



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 9 October 4, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 4, 1928

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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 9 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1928 PRICE 5 CENTS

Frank Indicts Modern Attitude Towards Clergy

President Answers Allison Charges at Presbyterian Men's Meeting

Indicting the present-day laymen for his unfair demands on the preacher, expecting him to be a jack-of-all-trades and damning him for not being a master of them all, President Glenn Frank, describing himself as being president of one of the "godless universities" referred to in the afternoon address of the Rev. M. G. Allison, student pastor of the Presbyterian church, addressed the closing banquet of the third annual convention of Presbyterian men in the Christ Presbyterian church Tuesday.

Dr. Frank declared that in his opinion a university which does not create a sensitiveness to religious faith becomes a danger to the state. Dr. Frank's banquet address follows in full:

And he gave some, apostle; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers. — Ephesians 4:11.

This succinct statement of St. Paul's respecting what the early church called "a diversity of gifts" was simply an intelligent application of the well-known principle of "a division of labor" to the tasks of spiritual leadership.

We moderns have been swift to apply this principle of specialization to secular leadership, but we have been slow to apply it to spiritual leadership. As a layman, I want to indict laymen for demanding that the preacher be a jack-of-all-trades and then damning him for not being master of them all.

"Why," it is asked on all hands, "aren't more young men going into the ministry?" Is it because the modern young man has lost the capacity to rise to the challenge of a self-sacrificing career? Is it because modern mankind no longer feels the need of spiritual leadership? Or is it because our medley of modern churches are organized on a basis that makes the ministry an almost impossible career? I want to examine.

(Continued on Page 7)

French Author Lauds Cardinal

M. L. Brillouin, Former Lecturer Here, Praises Student Paper

The Daily Cardinal recently received notice in "Le Journal", a leading newspaper of Paris. In an article on the University of Wisconsin, the author, M. L. Brillouin, who last semester was a lecturer in the university physics department, remarked:

"Mais j'allais oublier, dans mon énumération, l'école de journalisme. Chaque université a son journal, publie chaque matin par les étudiants, et généralement très bien rédigé. Le Cardinal, à Madison, était ma lecture favorite: une critique théâtrale, des reportages, des nouvelles du jour, une revue des livres en constituent les principales rubriques. La présentation en était nette et vive, le ton souvent spirituel, l'humour peillait à chaque ligne."

"But I was forgetting, in my enumeration, the school of journalism. Each university has its newspaper, published by the students, and generally very well worded. The Cardinal, at Madison, was my favorite reading: theatrical criticism, news stories, current events, and book reviews constituted the principal sections. The style was clear and lively, the tone often spirited, and the humor crackling in each line."

UNION STAFF

All sophomore and junior candidates for the assisting staff on the Memorial Union who did not attend the Tuesday meeting, will meet with Ted Otjen, '30, at 9 p. m. on Thursday in the Writing room on the first floor of the Union. This meeting is very important.

Y.M.C.A. Head



Ted Thelander

Thelander '29 Elected Head University 'Y'

Ted Thelander, '29, was elected president of the University Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year at the first cabinet meeting last evening filling the vacancy left by Earl E. Meixner, '29, resigned.

Meixner, who was chosen as head of the association last spring, resigned when he entered the University of Michigan this fall. He had been active in Y. M. C. A. work and was especially successful in managing the 60 discussion groups which formed a part of the University Religious conference held last February.

Thelander has been associated with the organization since his freshman year, when he was president of the "Frosh Y." Last February he was chairman of the University Religious conference. He was House president of the "Y" dormitory in the first semester of last year. He inaugurated the plan of pledge discussion groups in fraternities which was taken up by over a dozen greek-letter societies last year.

In other campus activity, Thelander has won his letter in baseball, where he is rated as one of the best pitchers. Last spring he was elected junior representative at large to Union board, in which capacity he is the only male student in the university casting a vote in the Union Council, governing body of the Memorial Union. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and president of the chapter. He was elected to both White Spades and Iron Cross in his junior year.

Husting Is First Official Candidate for '30 Prom King

At a late hour last night it was learned that a political meeting had been held by members of the Junior class at the new Phi Gamma Delta house.

John Husting was nominated for Prom chairman. Theodore Otjen, president of the Junior class; Jessica Price, vice-president; Sally Owen, secretary; and James Davies, sergeant-at-arms were the other candidates chosen. Jerome Sperling informed the candidates of their nomination, but it is not known who was nominated for treasurer or whether Miss Price or Miss Owen will run.

Russell Blasts Ricardo Theory Before Bankers

Food Supply Exceeds Present Population by 50 Per Cent

Refuting, insofar as the United States is concerned the Ricardian theory, which holds that the increase in population constantly tends to exceed the food supply, H. L. Russell, Dean of the College of Agriculture, told the National Bankers' convention assembled at Philadelphia today that

- The major points in Dean Russell's analysis of the farm problem are as follows:
1. An increase in the production of food which exceeds by 50 per cent the increase in population.
 2. The glutting of the markets with an excess food supply.
 3. Denial of the popular fallacy that the flow of migration is overwhelmingly from farm to city.
 4. Protest against the impracticability of reclaiming lands which can not be used for agriculture.
 5. The injustice of levying 80 percent of all taxes paid in the United States on real estate.
 6. A proposal to equalize the assessment basis in levying of school taxes to provide an equality of opportunity for the pupils in each district.
 7. A recommendation that the farmer seek to improve his labor income instead of depending on unearned increment.

during the last four years the increase in the production of food in the United States has exceeded by 50 per cent the population expansion.

Dean Russell was called east by the National Bankers' association to discuss before the convention some of the significant factors involved in the present agricultural problem.

Cures Vary

"No single cure exists for agricultural ills," Dean Russell declared, "for the fundamental reason that American agriculture is not a single industry like the making of shoes or the making of steam engines."

"The basic difficulty with agriculture is a lack of adjustment between what is produced and what is consumed. Food production is definitely limited in its possibilities of expansion when compared with the consumers demands for raiment, shelter,

(Continued on Page 2)

\$39 Flivver Proves to Be Gift of Gods

Collegiate flivvers, the chief joy of caustic campus critics, have a value all of their own. At least, that's what Ted Schultz, grad student, residing at the University Y, believes about the antique struggle-buggy for which he peeled off \$39 of hard earned dough last spring.

But the \$39 was just a drop in the bucket, for Schultz, this past summer got himself a job inspecting highways in South Dakota—3,000 miles of them—at 8 cents a mile, which, if our meagre mathematics serve us rightly, is \$240.

Following this, the flivver took Schultz on a 5,000 mile tour even farther west, and then back to Madison. The \$39 was nothing beside the income, and Schultz still has the Ford.

Frank to Speak



Pres. Glenn Frank

Frank to Talk At Religious Convocation

President Glenn Frank will give the opening address of the All-university monthly religious convocations for 1928-29, when he speaks before the student body for the second time this fall at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Music hall.

The subject of President Frank's address, announced Wednesday by Ted Thelander, '29, chairman of the University service committee which sponsors the convocations, will be "Religion and Civilization."

With his address Sunday, President Frank will have opened the university religious convocations for the fourth consecutive year. The president's address as the opening talk of the service committee has become a policy at the university. Each time President Frank has spoken, Music hall has been filled to capacity.

All three of President Frank's former addresses contained many helpful and inspiring hints on religion. The context of his "Religion and Civilization" has not yet been announced, but it will follow the general line of religious thought which characterized his other speeches.

The Uni-service committee includes

(Continued on Page 2)

Mittens Will Add Color to Stands

Life and color in the stands is the object of the red and white mittens which will dot the Wisconsin football stands beginning Saturday. The mittens are heartily endorsed by the Varsity cheerleader, Ted Frost, who expressed the hope that the colors of the mittens would be the predominating color at this year's football games.

The mittens to be used are red on the back and white on the palm. They are made of linen, and are finished on the outside with fleece. They are practical, warm mittens and can be worn over ordinary gloves so that no discomfort need come to the wearer when wearing them.

The mittens can be purchased now at either the Co-Op or Gelvin's. Sale at fraternity and sorority houses and the other organized houses is planned in the near future. Very beautiful and colorful effects are promised when the entire Wisconsin section dons the mittens and uses them in following the cheerleading.

Committee Lays Plans for 'New' Dad's Program

Faculty-Student Group Sets Annual Event for Nov. 24

A "new" Fathers' Day, scheduled for November 24, and containing several innovations and original features was promised Wednesday as the faculty-student committee gathered for its first meeting.

While the 1928 program will be modeled after the original plan of acquainting Dad with the university and offering him an opportunity to glimpse some of its problems first hand, new features are expected to be included.

The faculty members of the Dads' day committee, appointed by Pres. Glenn Frank are Prof. A. T. Weaver, general chairman; John L. Bergstrom, Albert F. Gallistel, Donald L. Halverson, Thomas Lloyd Jones, George W. Levis, and Prof. J. Lee Sellers.

The student committee, of which Wallace M. Jensen, '29, is chairman, is composed of Edward P. Cole, '29, G. Kenneth Crowell, '29, William W. Fuller, '30, Roy L. Matson, '29, William K. Grube, '29, Newman T. Halverson, '30, and Robert M. Kaudy, '30.

While definite plans for the annual event have yet been shaped, committee members are at work on extensive plans for the entertainment of university fathers. Definite plans are expected to take form within a few weeks.

Larger attendance of fathers in the last two years and increased enrollment this year have brought the difficult problem of housing, football tickets, entertainment and banquet. Besides treating these arrangements in a different manner, the committee hopes to inaugurate several new ideas in the 1928 program.

England Leads in Farm Produce

Prof. A. W. Ashby of Wales Talks to Agricultural College

"No farming in Europe shows as high production as that of Great Britain," said Prof. A. W. Ashby, of the Agricultural college of Wales, speaking on the "Agricultural Situation in England" at a lecture held in Agriculture hall at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

"Home production provides one half of the food stuffs required by the nation," emphasized Prof. Ashby. "Because of the intensified farming one million workers are able to feed 80 millions of people. On the basis of actual production, the efficiency of farming in Great Britain and the United States is about the same."

"Dairy farming is done where the population is denser, as around Leicester. The milk and cream requirements are met by home dairying, but regarding the bread supply, four out of every five bushels of wheat are imported. Only one half of the meat and one fourth of the butter needed can be supplied at home."

Prof. Ashby stated that there was such a demand for mutton and lean meat that a British farmer remarked, "Do you think we will ever be able to breed them all legs and nothing else?"

Of the total crops, beef, mutton, and pork represent 35 per cent of the output, and grain only 20 per cent; they have left to be imported

(Continued on Page 2)

Is Beauty Bootlegging The Latest?

By M. T.

Is beauty parlor bootlegging going on in Madison or have university men retained their masculinity in spite of the current which is sweeping the country?

Tuesday the National Barbers' Supply convention in Chicago heard a speech which said in part:

"It is sort of like bootlegging — the idea is for the barber to run a beauty shop next door to his barber shop with a passageway between. The permanent wave customer walks into the barber shop, cuts through to the beauty shop, gets his permanent and comes out without anyone being the wiser. At least one out of every 75 men in the cities of the country has had his hair permanently waved."

Wednesday managers of Madison beauty shops emphatically denied that permanents were common or even occasional among university men.

"We haven't given a single permanent this year," said one manager, "and last year we only gave three. Those were all cases of stubborn hair that wouldn't stay combed. As far as I know vanity didn't enter into the matter."

Other shops denied ever having given permanents to men. "It just isn't done here," they said. Manicures are more common, but only a small percentage of the university men patronize beauty shops for any reason.

Drug stores sell no cosmetics to men. Mennen's for Men has successfully withstood the competition offered by Djer Kiss and Melba; naturally curly masculine hair suffers no competition from the permanent wave — unless — Madison has bootlegging beauty shops.

SIGN YOUR NAME

A number of unsigned contributions to the "Readers-Say-So" columns have been received by The Daily Cardinal. No anonymous letters can be considered, and the editor demands that each writer sign his name as expression of good faith. At the request of writers, we can withhold names from publication, but all unsigned letters will only find prompt and immediate disposal in the waste paper basket.

CHIEF EDITORIAL WRITER.

National Bankers Hear Dean Russell

(Continued from Page 1)
recreation and the satisfaction of intellectual requirements."

Poor Tax Policy

Proceeding to a more detailed analysis of the conditions which are vexing the farmer, the dean denounced the policy of levying 80 per cent of all taxes paid in the United States on real estate, and called attention to the fallacy of continuing a tremendously wide variation in the amount of assessed valuation per pupil in one school district as compared with another.

"It is a fair question to ask," Dean Russell averred, "whether the relation between taxes now levied on income throughout all of the states of the Union is properly correlated with those levied on real property. The National Association of Real Estate boards is authority for the statement that 80 per cent of all taxes paid in the United States are now paid by real estate. While we have a national income tax, only a few of the states have in any way utilized the taxation of incomes as a means of distributing the burdens of government."

Remedy Suggested

"What is needed is a non-political study of the whole field with the end in view of recognizing that greater justice and equality will come by transfer of the larger proportion of real estate taxes to other types of taxation."

"An equalization of the school taxes over a larger assessment basis than the one now in use would be one of the ways of lightening the burden of farm taxation in many regions."

"The continuous flow of population from country to city and reverse makes it imperative that educational facilities should be as uniformly distributed as possible."

Farm Debt Reduced

Commenting on the fact that a larger and larger proportion of the increased farm indebtedness has passed into the hands of city people Dean Russell suggested the possibility that American farmers may have to recognize in the future that it is futile to expect that farm land valuations can approach war-time levels.

"The only sound basis of value is on a stabilized earning capacity," the dean declared. "It would mean much for the permanence of American agriculture if we could get out of the mind the idea that agricultural prosperity is dependent in a large degree on marking up the price of land."

In the course of his lecture Dean Russell took occasion to rap several popular notions about agriculture, among them the idea that the overwhelming trend of farm migration is cityward and the belief that all of the reclaimed land is under cultivation on a profit basis.

Land Available

"As a matter of fact the irrigable areas in the west are now provided with water but without farmers show over 7,000,000 acres of unused land ready for the plow, but no one on the land," the dean averred. "Less than 40 per cent of the reclaimed land along the Mississippi river are under cultivation."

"Many people lament the constant shift of the country population to the city and regard this as an index of a decline in agriculture. The press is apt to emphasize that the movement is all cityward, but the facts show that the tide is in both directions. For the past five years about two million people a year have left the farms for the cities and the towns, but during that time the back flow has exceeded a million a year with the net result that the tide is in both directions. For about six per cent from 1920 to 1925."

President Frank to Give Address

(Continued from Page 1)
groups of students representing the Y. M. C. A., Hillel foundation, and various Christian organizations on the campus and the university-at-large.

Senior students on the committee, who remain from the group of last year, include Chairman Thelander, Cathryn O. Chesley, Jean M. Droppers, Charles Murphy, Warren C. Price, Walter C. Rogers, and Arthur J. Sullivan. New members, including sophomores and juniors, to be chosen this fall, will be appointed soon after the committee's meeting next week.

The faculty advisory body of the Uni-service committee includes Prof. William H. Kiekhof, Rabbi Solomon Landman, Prof. George Bryan, and C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the Y. L. C. A.

Among the speakers who addressed the student body at the convocations last year were: the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, Rabbi Landman, and the Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr of the Detroit Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Uruguay Girl Here to Study at University

The reputation of the University of Wisconsin physical education department as one of the finest in America has brought Vera Shaw from her home in Montevideo, Uruguay, to Madison for training and a degree.

Miss Shaw modestly displays four silver loving cups, already acquired in women's track events in South America. She was born in England but has lived for 13 years in South America, where she attended English schools in Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

Believing that in Uruguay's development in the last years of a wide interest in women's sports and physical training there is offered a splendid opportunity for expertly trained instructors, Miss Shaw plans to return to her home at the close of her course at Wisconsin.

She expresses interest in American traffic regulations and the dress of university men and women. The right-handed traffic, opposite to that of South America, she says, is her greatest handicap.

American women, she declares, show much greater variety in their behavior than women in South America and that the men look "Oh, ever so much more comfortable."

England Is Leader in Farm Produce

(Continued from Page 1)
those products which suffer least in transporting.

As only a small part of the country is available for crops, there is much pasture land. Consequently the live stock production is the greatest thing.

"What is the English farmer thinking of at the present time?" asked Prof. Ashby. "The continued fall in prices and the margin between wholesale and retail prices. The producer gets only about 60 per cent of the final amount paid for produce. Labor and implements are so high that the farmer has but a small margin of the prices received."

Inaugurate Radio Service to Farms

The United States Department of Agriculture announced the opening on Tuesday, Oct. 2, of a five-day-a-week broadcast direct from Washington to the radio audiences of a network of 14 stations associated with the National Broadcasting company. The broadcast is scheduled at 12:15 to 12:30 p. m., Central Standard Time.

W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, inaugurated the program Tuesday with an address, "Putting Facts to Work on Our Farms."

Stations associated in the network are audible over an expanse of farming territory reaching from the Alleghenies to the Rockies and from the Canadian border to the Gulf Coast. It is estimated that 400,000 farm homes within good reception radius of the 14 stations are equipped with radio receiving sets.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week Federal workers in charge of investigations in farm production and farm economics will give the most timely farm acts of the day to this audience.

Hesperia Literary Club Has Meeting Tonight

The Hesperia Literary society will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Hesperia hall, 408 Bascom.

Freshmen who are interested in Debating and Public Speaking are cordially invited. An interesting historical survey of the society will be given by one of its prominent alumni, while a few election fireworks are promised by several of the members. Members are asked to get a copy of the Hesperia booklet which contains the constitution and many interesting facts about the society.

Sacco-Vanzetti Agitator Enrolls at University

Aurora d'Angelo, 19, who was jailed twice in Chicago last year as an agitator of Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations, has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin as a freshman in the college of letters and science. She said that she had come to Wisconsin to avoid her friends, and that she expected later to enter the law school. Miss d'Angelo's arrests in Chicago were made when she led parades of radicals and incited other demonstrations to protest the capital punishment of the two Massachusetts Italians.

A new apartment for married students is being erected near the campus of Harvard University.

Miraculous Man Has Engagement at Madison Show

Hadji Ali, the latest comet to sweep across the theatrical sky and who began a special engagement at the New Orpheum theater, for 4 days starting Wednesday, is the offspring of an Egyptian father and mother.

He was born on a little island on the west coast of Africa at a time when that section was in the midst of a food famine. The natives died like flies and those that survived developed an uncanny ability to digest and assimilate all sorts of objects. An extraordinary ability to swallow huge quantities of water at a time, a throwback from their parents who drank copious quantities of water to stifle their hunger for the unavailable food, was just one of the feats that Hadji Ali inherited.

One of the mightiest feats is the swallowing of from 60 to 100 glasses of water in succession, afterward swallowing 50 hazel nuts with the shells on.

He has proved the enigma of the medical profession, rigid tests of the X-ray and fluoroscope failing to satisfy the more skeptical of the medics.

In time his stomach muscles reacted to the extent that he was enabled to cram himself to the full and disgorge himself by merely a muscular reaction of the muscles. He practiced this for years and in time gained complete control over the muscular action of his stomach.

His fame soon reached the outer stretches and he was summoned by the King of Roumania to a special court function to entertain a select gathering of notables. The press and the medical profession was invited to attend. A thorough examination was ordered by the king immediately after his exhibition with the proviso that if he were found to be a mystic or a fake that he lose his head.

Iowa Men May Enter

Home Economics Course

Men of Iowa State college who wish to learn the 40 requisites of good housekeeping may enter courses in home economics arranged for them. Strange to say the classes are worthwhile enough and all enough attended to warrant keeping them up.

Attempt to Keep Kohler Off Ballot

Walter J. Kohler, Republican candidate for governor of the state of Wisconsin, was served Wednesday with papers in the suit begun Tuesday by Fred M. Wylie, Madison attorney, against Theodore M. Dammann, secretary of state, and Walter J. Kohler to prevent the name of the Republican candidate from being placed on the official ballot because, it is charged, he did not file all his campaign expenses in the recent primary.

White Rats Used for Experimental Work in Nutrition

A small colony of white rats was started this year by the home economics department of the University of Iowa. The rats are used by Prof. Kate Giddings in her new course in technique of animal experimentation in nutrition.

The work of the class consists of demonstrating some fundamental principles of nutrition by feeding the animals different kinds of rations, and in experimental work in nutrition.

A. O. Pi's Lead Octy Prize Cup Contest

Alpha Omicron Pi under the captaincy of Helen Laird '30 led its nearest rival, Alpha Xi Delta, by three subscriptions in the first day of the Octopus campaign according to Jean Droppers '29, chairman of the contest. Helen Howland is captain of the second place team.

Delta Zeta led by Virginia Barrus '30 is tied with Dorothy Schott's team of Phi Omega Pi for third place.

Alpha Phi under the leadership of Laura McKillican '32 held fifth place. The leaders of the first day were but 1 subscription ahead of the fifth team.

Cups which will be awarded to the two best sororities in the contest are on display in Gelvin's store window till noon of Oct. 13 when the campaign closes.

Drug Stores Owe Development to Postage Stamps

The modern drug store with its 7,000 commodities, ranging from fishing tackle to books and radio sets, became what it is today through the humble postage stamp, according to Dr. Logan Glendenning, medical writer.

In 1775 the well-stocked American drug store carried approximately 675 different articles, all remedies or articles pertaining to the medical field.

"A number of factors have influenced the development of the pharmacy into a general store," writes Doctor Glendenning in the current issue of The American Druggist. "The most important undoubtedly was the long hours which the druggist was under obligation to keep. All the other stores shut at, say 6 o'clock, but he had to keep open because people might need medicine at any hour."

"As the drug store was open when other shops were closed, people got the habit of dropping in at all hours to ask for this article and that—especially stamps. What was more natural or inevitable than that the store should gradually put in a supply of the articles asked for?"

"The stamp question is really the crux of the whole development. The time was when druggists wailed bitterly about the impositions practiced upon them in the matter of stamp purchases. Nothing could have been more short-sighted."

Scouts Need Registration

Cards for Game, Nov. 3

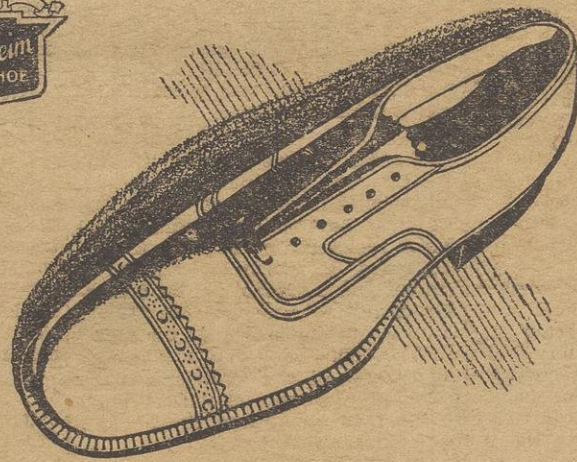
The University athletic department has announced that all Boy Scouts attending the Wisconsin-Alabama football game Nov. 3, as guests of the university, must present registration cards at the gate, showing them to be Scouts in good standing, in order to see the game.

Girls Needed at Rehearsal

Can Get Late Permission

All girls needed at the dedication rehearsal at the Memorial Union tonight at 10:30 p. m. May get excuses for late return from Lee Bacon at the rehearsal.

STYLES FOR COLLEGE MEN



A Special FLORSHEIM SHOE DISPLAY

October 4th, 5th, and 6th at THE HUB

O. STENDAL

Special College Representative of the Florsheim Shoe Company

An interesting variety of new Fall styles for young men from which to make your choice. New models and new leathers to suit the most discriminating taste.

THE HUB

F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.

22-24 West Mifflin Street

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Husky Oarsmen in Good Shape as Race Nears

Lincoln Boat Club Eager for Victory Over the Varsity

By George Kroncke

Preparations for the Wisconsin-Lincoln Boat Club race to be held next Saturday have been nearly completed, and a large crowd is expected to view the first fall crew race to be held here in recent years.

Starters and timers for the race will be Professor Winslow, a former Yale coxswain; Bodo of the Lincoln Park Boat Club; and the ever-popular Joe Steinauer as Wisconsin's representative. Judges of the finish are to be William Eyjue, John St. John, and an unchosen representative from the Chicago club.

McCarter to Announce

An interesting feature will be the measures taken to carry news of the progress of the race to the crowds waiting for the finish behind the newly-opened Memorial Union building. John McCarter, '28, who was a member of the crew which placed third at Poughkeepsie three years ago, and who has been a mainstay on the Wisconsin hockey team for the past few years, will act as announcer for the race. He will be stationed on the end of the Y. M. C. A. pier and will signal the relative positions of the two crews at each quarter mile as the race progresses. A man with field glasses will be stationed beside him to give the reports. The crowd will receive these reports by means of two flags, one for each contestant, and these will be raised and lowered to denote the relative positions of each boat. McCarter is well-fitted for such a position for not only is he an expert oarsman himself, but he is well-posted on the history of the game, being acquainted with many anecdotes concerning races of the past.

Finish at Union

The course of the race depends partly on the weather, but it probably will extend from a point in the lake opposite the Lincoln Grade School one and a quarter miles to the Union building. The finish will be a picturesque setting, being between two sailboats in full rigging with Picnic Point furnishing the background from the shore.

The Lincoln Park crew which have an enviable record among athletic clubs, are seeking the scalp of the Wisconsin crew, as a victory over the only mid-west collegiate crew would be a distinct feather in their cap. The boys are expected to arrive Friday morning shortly after the Notre Dame cross-country team, and will go immediately to the Park Hotel. Saturday morning they will appear at the course at 10:45 and the race will

(Continued on Page 10)

60 Frosh Try Out for Swimming Team

A turnout of 60 men greeted Coach Steinauer's call for candidates for the Freshman swimming team. Coach Steinauer looked the bunch over and then gave them an earful of advice. "Forget your high school reputation. While you're up here you'll have different conditions and harder competition. Get the idea that you're going to burn this place up out of your nut right now. All you fellows out here now are going to get an even break in your chance for the team. Fraternities, influential friends, etc., don't mean a thing to me."

"Hit the books, fellows. Remember you have to make good on the Hill to make good in the tank. Pack in some studying this semester and if you get through the Christmas exams you're sitting pretty and all set. The 'Sore Eye Special' takes a lot of good men away and don't you be among them. I repeat, hit the books and be fair to Wisconsin and yourself."

After this bit of eloquence, which had the Frosh sitting pop-eyed, forty of the sixty men stripped for action. Up and back they swam under the keen eyes of Frank Nickerson and Coach Steinauer. "A likely bunch of youngsters in there" was all Coach Steinauer remarked. For the present, it is plenty. This Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the Frosh will be out again.

Theta Chi, Winner Last Year, After Badger Bowl Again

Theta Chi, winner of the intramural cup last year and Sigma Chi one of the runners-up have already indicated their desire to make a definite effort to capture the trophy again this year. S. A. E. and the Kappa Sigs have also entered every event open to them.

Touch football, the first sport on the intramural list will be scheduled today with 29 fraternities taking part. This sport has shown a great increase in enrollment this year especially in the Experimental college.

The first round matches for the dorms are as follows:

ADAMS HALL

Touch Football Schedule

Round 1

Noyes vs Siebecker, Oct. 8 3:30, field number 3.

La Follette vs Van Hise, Oct. 8 4:30, field number 3.

Faville vs Richardson, Oct. 9 3:30, field number 3.

Ochsner vs Tarrant, Oct. 9 4:30, field number 3.

TRIPP HALL

Touch Football Schedule

Vilas vs Fallows, Oct. 8 3:30, field number 1.

Bodkin vs High, Oct. 8, 4:30, field number 1.

Spooner vs Frankenberger, Oct. 8 3:30, field number 2.

Gregory vs Bashford, Oct. 8 4:30, field number 2.

Ball Team to Play Ex-Stars

Varsity Squad to Meet Former Badgers in Game Saturday

Arthur Kuehlthau

Baseball fans will be given a chance to see their favorites in action next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock when Coach Lowman's varsity baseball aspirants will engage the Old-Timers, a team of former university stars, in a five inning battle on the lower campus.

The lineup of the Old-Timers will be Lemboley-c., Clausen-p., Decker-ss., Massey-2b., Murphy-1b., Donaghy, and Goff-3b. Donaghy will act as captain and manager for his team and he promises that his men will put up a good fight.

Coach Lowman will announce the lineup for the varsity tonight. He will also appoint one of the men to act as manager in his stead because of other duties which will keep him from being present at the game. If necessary, some of the varsity men will be loaned to the Old-Timers to aid them in the contest.

No game was played during practice Wednesday. Instead, the players were instructed on the correct batting and bunting stances to use when facing opposing twirlers. The infielders, especially those men who work around second base and short-stop, also went through their paces and the pitchers were instructed in the best methods of mound delivery.

This afternoon the battery men

(Continued on Page 10)

Grid Rules Have Been Changed

Football rules this year have not been materially changed. Only three of the changes made are of such a nature as to be noticed by the football fan.

The most important change has to do with the muffed backward pass. Last year all backward passes except those direct from the snapper-back, ordinarily called the center, were dead at the point of recovery. This year these passes must be thrown at least two yards to be so protected. In case a backward pass other than from center is thrown a distance of two yards or more it is a "protected backward pass," and if it hits the ground is a free ball, but the side recovering cannot advance the ball.

This year there will be no distinction made between a "muffed" and "fumbled" punt. This year any kicked ball, other than one from kick-off or free kick, which is either muffed or fumbled is dead at the point of recovery if recovered by the kicking side. There can be no run by the side which put the ball in play even though the receiver should make a long run after catching fall before fumbling it.

Four Notre Dame Stars



COLLINS • CHEVIGNY • NIEMIEC • BRADY

The galloping football men you see represent four good reasons why Notre Dame should have a good eleven this year. Niemiec especially (the lad carrying the ball) is highly rated. He is an excellent punter and can pass and run with far more than ordinary skill. It is doubtful, however, if he will see action in the Badger game since he is handicapped with a sore knee and Rockne will probably wish to save him for the Navy game.

HERE'S THE DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

That Baseball Game

It seems that the Badger baseball candidates who have been working so assiduously on the lower campus are to stage a real honest to goodness baseball game against a group of former Wisconsin ball players. The unusual news lies in the fact that Donagan, Murphy, Massey, Decker and several other such stars of former years will play against the varsity.

Saturday Morning

Saturday morning will see, besides the baseball game, crew and cross country races. At 10:30 a. m. the Badger harriers will begin their race with Notre Dame. The meet will start and end in front of the gymnasium. Less than 20 minutes will suffice for the cross country meet.

Promptly at 11 a. m. the crew will take the water against the Lincoln Park eight of Chicago. This race will end somewhere near the Union and promises to be of exceptional interest.

Poor Mr. Tunney

Some few months ago the press of this great and glorious country acclaimed Gene Tunney as the intellectual pugilist who retired from active duty leaving behind the coveted title of "Worlds Champion." Tunney said he was through with fighting.

Mr. Tunney, from all latest reports has gone and done it. He galloped over to Europe and married a fair heiress (excuse please) and our opinion of the matter is his fights are first beginning. And he won't be the winner.

Badger Football

Larry Shomaker, giant veteran center, again injured his ankle the other day and it will have to do some tall healing if he is to play against the Irish. We hope he recovers. The remainder of the squad seem to be in pretty fair condition and barring accidents between now and Saturday, Wisconsin will put a real team on the field. That's our story and we'll stick to it.

Wisconsin will presumably have the edge on Notre Dame in punting if this chap Niemiec stays out of the game. Niemiec, it seems, has a rather sensitive knee and will probably be saved for the Navy game. It he is, Behr, and Bartholomew of Wisconsin will certainly outkick anything Notre Dame has to offer.

Little At Work

We are informed that Director Little is busily engaged in organizing some 200 candidates for Wisconsin League team positions. Mr. Little started this type of football last year with the intention of interesting all university men in football. Judging

(Continued on Page 10)

Saturday's Games

Chicago vs Wyoming at Chicago. Illinois vs Bradley at Urbana. Indians vs Oklahoma at Bloomington.

Iowa vs Monmouth at Iowa City. Michigan vs Ohio Wes'n at Ann Arbor.

Minn. vs Creighton at Minneapolis.

N. W. vs Butler at Evanston. Ohio vs Wittenberg at Columbus. Perdue vs Depaw at La Fayette. Wisconsin vs Notre Dame at Madison.

Ohio State

Evidence that the Ohioans are approaching their first game came with the appearance of the squad in new scarlet and gray uniforms. All this week Ohio has been working away at the aerial attack. One of the injured, Harold Krushamp, got back into action the other day.

Michigan

Will injuries never cease? Water on the knee will be responsible for the loss of Poe, veteran guard from the Michigan lineup. He will be out of the game indefinitely. The 'B' team here licked the varsity for the second time this week. What does this mean?

Iowa Scrimmages

Scrimmages, long and hard have been the schedule for the Iowans this week. The first lineup as selected for the Monmouth game is: Capt. Brown, center. Westra and Roberts guards; Jessen and Schleuster, tackles; Reedquist and Carlsen ends; Jensvold, Farroh, Glasgow, and McLain in the backfield.

Chicago

Coach Stagg continues to run his men through hard workouts in preparation for his conference schedule. Cushman, the sophomore line man, is doing big things down at the Midway, while Weislow rests his knee, and Proudfoot worries over his shoulder.

Minnesota

Norgaard, promising second string end, broke his hand in scrimmage the other day. Listen to these names: Nagurski shines at tackle. Kekela regains his center position.

Indiana

Coach Page was dissatisfied with the showing of Indiana's eleven against Wabash last Saturday. For that reason he is working overtime to perfect the machinery, and is wondering just how to cut his squad for the 'B' team.

Illinois

Reports say that Illinois is finding new men for the team despite the fact that the majority of last year's championship team

(Continued on Page 10)

Football Squad Ends Strenuous Practice Today

Team Ready for Notre Dame — Russell Rebholz Shows Up Well

The hardest day of practice that they have been through so far this fall was the program dished out to the varsity football squad Wednesday night, and tonight will see the last intensive drill before the Notre Dame game Saturday.

Coach Thistlethwaite has gradually, day by day, eased up on the amount of scrimmage the men took part in, so that while all of them have had enough to warrant their being at ease once actual competition starts, there will be no chance of last minute injuries handicapping the team.

The usual fundamental work took up the first hour of practice yesterday, with the squads being divided into three teams. One team was breaking a barrage of passes laid down by a 'B' squad, while a yearling eleven was hitting another varsity line, in somewhat light scrimmage.

Little Actual Play

Only a short while was devoted to actual play, and this took on the characteristics of a defensive scrimmage. While three varsity elevens were upon the field, but two of them saw action, one against the frosh, and the other against the first All-American team called into action this fall.

Since the varsity did no offensive work, none of the men were particularly outstanding last night, although the linemen did some neat work on breaking up end runs and plunges. However, credit for most noticeable performance upon the field must go to Russell Rebholz.

This young brother of Harry Holz, varsity fullback, and playing at the quarterback position upon the yearling eleven, did most of the ball toting for them, and his headwork, speed, and good football tactics, stamped him as a prospective varsity man next season.

The evening's workout ended with a few minutes of dummy scrimmage and then the men were sent to the showers where they soon recovered and listened to a few minutes talk by Coach Thistlethwaite.

No Definite Lineup

Again last night saw no definite first team in action, and it begins to appear as though the starting lineup will be in doubt until the game commences. Many possibilities have been suggested, but Thistlethwaite

(Continued on Page 10)

Pest Welch Grabs Football Thrown Out of Aeroplane

La Fayette, Ind.—Add a new one to your book of unusual athletic stunts!

Today "Pest" Welch, Purdue's brilliant halfback, is believed to be the only man who ever caught a football thrown from a speeding aeroplane nearly 200 feet in the air. The opening ceremonies for the annual Varsity-Freshman football game in the Ross-Ade stadium here Saturday afternoon provided the setting for the distinctive athletic feat.

Strictly in accordance with previous arrangements, an aeroplane appeared over the playing field a few minutes before game time, banked around the stadium and then shot over the field like a streak. As the aeroplane reached the end of the playing field, the pilot dropped a be-ribboned football as the official opening of the game.

The ball came hurtling down as expected, but just then the unexpected happened. Welch, always an adept at snagging forward passes out of the air, took one fleeting look at the descending ball and tore toward the spot where his judgment told him the pigskin was most apt to light. Welch reached the spot just in time to plant his powerful legs and grab the ball. The force of the ball nearly knocked him off his pins, but he managed to hold the ball and regain his balance.

His feat brought more cheers from the crowd at the game than any of the runs he tore off beginning a few minutes later in the regulation battle with the freshmen. Incidentally, Welch was a big factor in the varsity attack that netted a 52 to 6 victory.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carrier in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.
Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.
Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6006 before 5:30 p. m.
Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

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EDITOR MARJORIE DROPPERS

Our Opinions

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

Regulate Activities

The Daily Cardinal Will Propose a Point System of Participation

THE Daily Cardinal, with the first of its policies for 1928-29, advocating improvement of Madison traffic conditions, announced Wednesday morning, presents today its second plank: "Establishment of a tangible system regulating students' participation in extra-curricular activities."

The editors will recommend methods this year to check student entrance into any and every campus organization because they believe that the present loose jointed system, which gives men and women free rein merely by staying off probation and by avoiding "cons" and "funks," does not fulfill a purpose. In view of the important part activities play in university life, and in view of the unlimited demands which they make upon a student's time, it is necessary to have more stringent rules than exist at present.

Under the present method of regulation, that is, the eligibility standard alone, a small group of men and women, seniors and juniors, carry the burden of everything. For instance, the same men that last year managed Junior Prom, this year will handle Homecoming and Military ball. The few that make a success in one activity, invariably are called upon to handle another. In other words, too much duplication exists; five or ten men manage everything that occurs; every event of the school year will find a duplication of names of those who handled other activities.

The present system finds enormous numbers of students entering this, that, and the other thing just for the sake of publicity, for the sake of keeping "their fingers in the pie." They enter activities for activities' only. What is the result? They waste their own valuable time; they are useless nonentities about the various organization offices; and they derive no benefit from their extra-curricular work.

Meddling in everything has been the ruination of many a good student, who, after taking on more than he can handle, finally breaks under the strain.

The inevitable result is poor scholarship and ineligibility.

Every student should have an opportunity to enter into that field of activity which benefits him most. Then he should stick to it. But with all the "big" positions monopolized by a few, many students remain outside because they feel there is no chance for advancement.

We have pointed out only a few of the present evils. But, from these brief illustrations, it should be apparent that the university needs a better mode of regulations. The Daily Cardinal, then, in following out its policy, will bring to light specific cases of each of the aforementioned faults; it will advocate a method of regulating the number of activities, major or minor, that a student may enter by the introduction of a system of points, whereby the importance of each activity may be valued on the basis of its demands upon the student's time. A student would then not be allowed to exceed a maximum number of points in one year.

Details of the program have not yet been worked out, but our aim is to avoid duplication, monopoly, dabbling, lethargy among idle publicity seekers, and laxity of competition. We want to put participation in activities on a fair competitive basis, such as will give each student an opportunity in his favorite field, and such as will lessen the burden of the few who now carry it. That is our second policy.

The Rush Is No More

It is a Silly Hangover—There is Nothing to Settle—Tradition is Dead

AND, Bill," I yelled at Momsen, "how's the rush coming on?"

And Momsen, to make the story short for readers with eight o'clocks, admitted that he seemed to be the gentleman to run the rush, but he had no definite ideas about it.

Later, in the Capital Times, Bill came forward with a plan that he had conjured up with the same brain that got him a prom king job about this time last year. This suggestion was that the tug-o-war of last year be continued, but that fire-hoses, and incidental water, be added so that the marines could join the R. O. T. C. boys from the freshman class.

Many other plans, too, have been brought forward for the debacle which is presumed to be a spontaneous outburst of fierce passions and emotions between the strutting sophomore class and the frightened freshmen who fight for self-protection. These suggestions have ranged all the way from the old man-eating cannibalistic, tear-off-the-other-guys-clothes-if-you-can rush, to the very nice taffy-pulling party that was decorously manipulated by the classes last year.

But no one has even intimated that the rush be abolished, which is precisely what the Daily Cardinal is about to propose.

Firstly, because it is a hang-over of a perfectly silly tradition. Not one of the so-called freshman traditions such as standing in front of Bascom, not smoking on the hill, or parking, irregardless of the discomfort, on the fence in front of the gym, even exist anymore. This writer never knew they existed until chance put a copy of a university student publication, dated 1919, into his hands.

Secondly, because the freshmen (except for a few "whoopie" boys who aren't quite out of their high school conceptions of what college ought to be, even if it isn't) and the sophomores (except for even fewer whose class consciousness pricks with loyalty—"I'd die for dear old Rutgers" stuff—) haven't anything to settle. In the balmy days when Chicago stuff was collegiate, and Chicago was gentlemanly, an occasional gang war was quite justifiable for they only killed themselves off.

Thirdly, the sororities can get along without the rush. The modern spirit of acting like civilized men, even though self-analysis can occasionally question all qualifications, will never reinstate the beastial fracas of the past which gave the sisters their only thrill of the college year, and the sisters don't want tame stuff.

Fourthly, Bill Momsen is busy. It is foolish to believe that anyone so adept in fraternity harmony could ever be chosen to precipitate class hatred.

Gentlemen, the rush between classes is no more!

Coming to the Point

By W. P. S.

Many of the so-called campus "leaders" are men (or women) who impress one with their ease, their self-possession, and their remarkable control when they appear before a large audience. Clyde Kluckhohn, this year a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, and last year the outstanding man on the Wisconsin campus, while of a nervous temperament, could always so impress an audience.

At the Dad's Day dinner last year, a professor friend who was sitting out in front, passed Clyde a note which read: "Your voice is not carrying so well. Be confident."

"Yes," Kluckhohn scrawled on the card, "but I'm literally scared to death."

Call it bluff, if you will, but it amounts to poise. I have a sneaking suspicion that the same attribute helps every other one of the "big men" about the campus in "going-over." If you are thinking, as I do at times, of being a "big man," remember the yarn. It's an healthy anecdote.

Skyrockets

Aimed at the Higher Things of Life

... So you're back in school! What ever possessed YOU to come back HERE?

The thing that brings me back here is the thing that will bring the most of you back here in five, ten or twenty years. Memory is the thing, and memory lies. But if you will bear for a few minutes, that is the younger and more impatient among you, with a senile and tottering old chap whose only aim hereafter will be to amuse and never again grow sentimental; and if you will forgive the personal tone herein adopted, it will be kindness to me. If you are an undergraduate and know it all, you may laugh. If you are older, a senior, a graduate, or a faculty member there may be a different effect. But do you remember when:

President Birge welcomed the incoming students?

There was room to park a car on Langdon street?

John Powell edited Octy?

Argon the Lazy wrote gridiron and badger satire?

Dad Vail trained the crew?

George Little coached the football team?

The first skyrocket's Prom in the Honey Tea Room?

Stew Palmer was pledged Theta Chi?

Jonah wrote Skyrockets?

Dean Glicksman censored Octy and Rockets?

"Pod" Merica edited a book that will be known as the "Merica" book rather than a Badger?

The A. O. P.'s didn't have a new house?

Benny Snow gave his famous "Snow Flake" lecture?

Lowell Pfeifer was taking French 1b?

The Octy office was downtown in the Democrat Building?

The "Homely Men's Club" met at George's?

Jeff Burrus led the Junior Prom?

You were a freshman?

Modern psychology is a great thing. Look how many more frosh are wearing green caps this year because they have to be bought on a ticket!

Munson says that he thinks the New Union must have a lot of pledges or who would move the furniture in the ballroom and clean up after dances?

And the rumor going the rounds that the Sig Chis built their new house from the royalties of their "Sweetheart" song is false.

And there is that joke which is used once each year to stir up wrath and hate among humorists. It might just as well appear now as later.

"I saw the last rose of summer yesterday."

"How did you know it was the last rose?"

"It rose up and told me so."

Because my wind isn't as good as it used to be and it is necessary to spend about 30 minutes each day in front of a mirror with a pair of tweezers picking out the grey hairs that insist on appearing on my temples, and because I have run out of something to write, please pardon the intrusion and allow me to depart as inconspicuously as I have come.

Sincerely,

GORDY (the old man)

Nebraska Students Need 9,000 Tons of Coal Per Year

Seventy-five tons of coal a day are used to keep Nebraska university students warm during the coldest days of winter. However, when the weather takes a turn for the better and students can be comfortable without an overcoat, only twelve tons of coal are needed.

The average supply for a week is no less than 250 tons. A year's supply amounts up to over 9,000 tons of coal. At present there is about 450 tons on hand with a big supply on the road.

These figures seem high, but it must be remembered that a hundred and sixty-six million pounds of steam are made at the university heating plant in one year. Five and six thousand kilowatts of electricity are generated at the same time.

The nine thousand tons of coal comes mostly from the states of Kansas, Illinois, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

October

I will sing in praise of all shadowy things:
Crepuscular autumn twilights; wings
Of shy gray birds on the fringe of the marsh;
And the cry of the bittern, lone and harsh;

Rose-gray, pearl-gray and amethyst;
The smoke-blue hills; the somnolent mist;
The crackle of leaves where a rabbit goes
Smelling the wind with his nervous nose.

I will sing in praise of the shadows—I,
Tired of the sun and the bright blue sky,
Glad of October's cloistral cloak—
Mist and shadow, shadow and smoke.

—From The Milwaukee Sentinel.

Readers' Say-So

OBJECTS TO CLINICAL WAIT

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

An item in one of last week's Daily Cardinals announced the good news that up to that time there had been fewer cases of student illness than last year. Perhaps there is a reason for this,—perhaps there are more cases—and perhaps the Phy. Eds. have rejoiced over their departmental vigor for nought.

Just how complete the clinic staff has been to date, I do not know, but this afternoon, I waited one hour and five minutes before I was finally admitted to the office of the interne. There were 16 of us who waited patiently (four became impatient and left) for 45 minutes. Finally, however, three of us were called and sent to wait some more outside of the doctor's office. Twenty minutes later I was able to get my nose and throat sprayed.

Upon questioning the young lady at the desk, I discovered that there was one doctor or interne on duty out of a staff of nine. Where were the other eight? Twenty people waiting to see this one interne must have swelled his heart with joy. Such a thing is excusable for a practicing physician who is trying to establish a reputation, but the student clinic entrusted with the care of nearly 9,000 people, should examine, prescribe, and dismiss each case as quickly and efficiently as possible.

It is true that many students abuse the privilege of clinical care. The practice of securing excuses to classes for supposed illness is widespread on the campus and still remains one of our traditional jokes. There are many professors and instructors who recognize this evil and refuse to accept clinic excuses for single absences, knowing that they are, in five cases out of ten, worth only the paper that they are written on. But for the students who do need medical treatment, and who dislike to cut a class in order to see one of the clinic staff, is it unfair to ask that they be given a little more prompt attention?

—GRAD.

VOTS WRONG MITT RATHSKELLER?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Why have the corners of the title to the men's recreation room in the Memorial Union corrupted the word they employed? According to the sage Webster "Rathskeller" and not "Ratskeller" is the correct spelling.

—D. E. H.

From Cardinal Files

OCTOBER 4 One Year Ago

President Glenn Frank will personally appoint a university committee to deal with all student discipline.

Clyde Kluckhohn '28, president of the Wisconsin Union, explorer, tells about his adventures among the Navajo Indians.

The University of Wisconsin enrollment figures showed that 9,023 students had registered up to the present time.

The Badger eleven have started to practice for the big intersectional game with Kansas university at Lawrence, Kansas.

Five Years Ago

Today being Monday no Daily Cardinal was published.

Union Vodvil, student convocations, and mixers were the chief subjects discussed at a meeting of the Union board. Plans were made for the semester's work, and Samuel Gompers was assured as the speaker for the first general convocation.

The enrollment in the Engineering school is found to be 80 students less than the enrollment for the preceding year. The greatest decrease occurs in the sophomore class. The dean of the school is not alarmed over this decline, as he says that there will undoubtedly be late registrations to fill up the gap.

The police department is clamping down on laxity in parking of student cars. The city ordinance which forbids the parking of machines in courts less than 18 feet wide is to be strictly enforced. Warning tags have been placed on many cars within the last few days.

Ten Years Ago

Officials of the university denied the rumor that the Spanish influenza had caused 170 students to be removed to the student infirmary.

The S. A. T. C. team replaced the scheduled Beloit football game because of the "flu" epidemic. Dean Russell who was on leave of absence since December 1917, has returned to the University of

Campus Open to Political Groups

Observance of Regulations Held Only Requirement for Buildings Use

Doubts as to whether political meetings may be held in university buildings were dispelled Wednesday when Maurice E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, and Michael B. Olbrich, member of the board, both stated that such meetings have been held in the past and may continue to be as long as regulations are respected.

Rumors had been whispered about the campus that, due to the great interest of both faculty and student members alike in the actual struggle for the presidential chair, meetings were to be held in university edifices wherein faculty members were to participate in the discussions.

"Yes, they can, under certain conditions," answered Mr. McCaffrey when asked if these gatherings could be held in university buildings. These conditions, he explained, were the approval of the executive committee of the board of regents, and a small sum of money guaranteed for the hire of chairs, flags, platform, decorations, etc., in the edifice they desire to use, provided the building is free at the time they want it.

Permission is granted usually to regular political meetings of state or national aspect only.

"Political meetings have been held in university buildings for past years," responded Mr. Olbrich when asked the same question put to Mr. McCaffrey.

President Glenn Frank could not be reached Wednesday on the matter as he was attending a conference in Racine. Dr. Frank left Madison yesterday and is expected to return this morning.

The opinion of Daniel H. Grady, president of the regents, on the question also could not be known yesterday. He was expected in Madison Wednesday, having made reservations in the Park hotel, and it is probable that he arrived this morning.

Father of Unions Will Speak Here on Friday Night

That it is a privilege to be a father is an accepted theory: that the various children will be similar is an exploded ideal. There are countless numbers of men who claim the title of father, some exercising their paternal rights over human infants, others over economic proposals, astronomical theories, etc. Yet there is but one man in all North America who may lay claim to being the father of all the Union buildings of North America—this sole parent is J. Burgoon Bickersteth.

Travelling many weary miles from Canada, J. Burgoon Bickersteth comes to us from the University of Toronto, where he is Warden of the Hart House. The Hart House is his oldest child, it being the first Union Building which Mr. Bickersteth sponsored in North America. Since its dedication he has been requested to speak at the dedication of the many Union buildings erected by universities throughout the North American continent.

His interesting memoirs, enhanced by his Canadian drawl will endear J. Burgoon Bickersteth to his audience on Friday evening, an audience assembled from the ranks of students, faculty, alumni and visitors. As he stands upon the balcony of this new edifice overlooking Lake Mendota, the Union will take another spurt in life, an added growth of beauty and meaning.

Students Plan to Take Part in County Election

A group of students meeting at the F. A. D. house Wednesday night to organize a "University Beiberstein for District Attorney club," formed the nucleus for an organization designed to elect A. J. Beiberstein, former Wisconsin all-conference guard, as Dane county's district attorney, and at the same time provide for active participation of students in county, state and national politics.

Francis Utley '29 was elected chairman of the new organization and A. J. McAndrew L3 was chosen as secretary. Twenty-three students signed their names as charter members of the organization, and plan to carry on an active campaign for a membership roll of several hundred during the next week.

The purposes of the club as expressed by speakers at the Wednesday night meeting are to interest the student body of Wisconsin in voting at the fall election, and to "assist in putting Beiberstein, who was a graduate in the class of 1925 from the University of Wisconsin law school into the office of district attorney, a position for which he is well-fitted."

MEN HAVE STRICT HOURS

Men in the dormitory at the Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee will spend three evenings a week in their rooms after the clock has struck seven.

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Sororities Favor Mr. Bob Kaudy as '30 Prom King

The Big Six—or rather the Antique Sextet—of the Wisconsin sororities have long been the deciding factor, according to campus politicians who

are on the "know", in settling the destinies of the junior prom candidates. And gentlemen, the Antique Sextet, have already spoken.

They have spoken in favor of Mr. Kaudy, '30, the gent who recently pledged Chi Psi, and no one less than Mr. Kaudy told us so yesterday.

The tragedy of the entire situation,

according to Bob, is that he really hasn't decided to run, and consequently he will be at home in the Chi Psi lawdige there fall evenings to listen intently for the tinkle of the phone while his supporters plead with him in telephonic spasms to save the situation and remain, forevermore, their hero and their prom candidate.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Social Calendar for This Week-end Has Many Functions

The first events of the university social season will take place this week end. Various social groups will entertain at formal and informal parties during the next few days. Several osorities will be hostesses at open house. The following activities are scheduled for Oct. 4 and 5:

Rho Chi

Rho Chi will entertain at a reception Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in Lathrop Parlors. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark will chaperone.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain at an open house from 7 to 9 Friday evening. Mrs. Foster will act as chaperone.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at an informal party. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtan.

Psi Upsilon

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Howland will chaperone at an informal party given by Psi Upsilon fraternity from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening at the chapter house.

Theta Chi

A formal party will be held at the Theta Chi house Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. With Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bakke and Mrs. Alma Hawkes as chaperones.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi fraternity will entertain at an informal party Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puerner will chaperone.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain at a formal party at the chapter house Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conner will chaperone.

Chadbourne Hall

Members of Chadbourne Hall will be hostesses at an open house from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening. Miss Ruth Campbell will chaperone.

Announce Betrothal of Grace Gleeup '21 to Dr. John Monteith

The wedding of Miss Grace Gleeup, '21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gleeup of California, to Dr. John Monteith, Jr., Ph. D., '24, will take place Saturday, Oct. 6.

Miss Gleeup, a former resident of Madison, has made her home in California for some time, and Doctor Monteith, a graduate of Rutgers College and the University of Wisconsin, is at present located in Washington, D. C.

Successful Student Needs Definite Plan

"You cannot succeed in college if you do not have a definite plan or purpose for what you hope to do," Dr. W. F. Book, professor of educational psychology, University of Indiana, told students of the laboratory course in elementary psychology Monday.

"Four factors are necessary to the success of the college student," Dr. Book said. They are: Character of ideals, strength of purpose, health and energy to carry out one's plans and to make proper provisions for conserving both, and equipment and skill with a power of concentration. With these four factors at hand there still remains one which is perhaps the greatest single unit of all — that of learning to plan, then plan each day, each week, then each semester, and finally, your entire life work, observing a coordination of all throughout," he told the students. He also appealed to each student to plan to make what he does get him where he wants to go. In order that the students might be able to plan most successfully, the lecturer presented six steps helpful in outlining these respective tasks. They are: List the things you have to do; arrange them in the best order; make a study of them and determine the best way for performing each one; make conditions favorable for your work; make a schedule; execute your plan.

Noted Speakers Here in 1928-29

Lectures Include Halide Edib

—Turkish Feminist, and
Prof. Paul Engler

A promising series of lectures for the 1928-29 season has been announced by the Committee on Public Lectures through its chairman, Professor E. H. Byrne.

Those speakers already selected include Halide Edib, famous Turkish feminist, Professor Paul Engler, Director of the Austro-American Institute of Education, and H. N. Brailsford, distinguished English novelist, journalist and publicist.

Madame Edib who will speak sometime in November or December is famous throughout the world as a nationalist, novelist, educator, orator and warrior for truth. She was the first Turkish woman to appear unveiled in the streets, and served as Sergeant under Kemal Pasha in the battle of Sakaria in the desperate Turkish drive against the Greeks. Madame Edib makes her first lecture tour of America this year.

Professor Engler is chiefly concerned with problems of educational reform, a reform from within, not only by using new methods but also by introducing a healthy new class room spirit; the students forming committees which actively participate in the actual class instruction as well as in school government. He spoke here in 1925 on a former lecture tour and was given a very enthusiastic reception.

H. N. Brailsford, who writes constantly for the New Republic and other recognized periodicals, will deliver two lectures here in February. He is considered one of the foremost authorities on the British Labor Party and the British Labor movement.

The Committee is at the present time completing arrangements with several other speakers of note who will also appear this year.

FACIAL FOLIAGE RESTRICTED

Moustaches may be worn only by upperclassmen at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Sigma Sorority announces an informal reception at the chapter house on 515 South Henry Street, on Friday evening, Oct. 5, from 7 to 10 p. m.

Announcing the Opening of The College Millinery Section

Typical smartly styled hats at prices that are just a bit lower.

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Superintendents Against Pooling

Committee Satisfied With Present Administration of Retirement Money

Expressing satisfaction with the service of the annuity board, in spite of losses suffered last year in its investment of teachers' retirement funds, a committee of three, selected at the Friday morning session of the Wisconsin city superintendents' conference, decided against the suggested pooling of retirement funds with the funds of all the state agencies which now have the authority of investing such funds.

The resolution as drawn up by the committee consisting of W. T. Darling, Wauwatosa; H. W. Kircher, Sheboygan; and G. O. Banting, Waukesha, is as follows:

"The city superintendents contemplate with gratitude and admiration the disinterested and efficient service of the annuity board; that far from criticism in view of exaggerated reports of losses, they express their satisfaction that those losses are comparatively small — smaller in fact than in many private corporations whose investments were administered by highly paid financial experts.

Want No Charge

"In the light of this situation they express their conviction that no condition exists that would justify any charge in the administration of the annuity funds."

The public school, normal school, and university retirement boards each will have a representative at every hearing on retirement funds to insure correct interpretation of the board's wishes and to give necessary information, it was decided Friday afternoon at a conference of board members. It is probable that the resolution committee will represent the boards.

The annuity board is allowed to hire expert technical advice at any time, it was disclosed by B. E. McCormick, after steps had been suggested to make possible such action.

Offers Citizenship Plan

A plan to organize the class rooms of Wisconsin schools into model cities and the schools themselves into a model United States in the interest of teaching grade school pupils the habit of good citizenship, was presented at the afternoon session of the conference by Wilson L. Gill, president of the American Patriotic league.

Declaring that two per cent of the entire population of the United States is made up of criminals, and that at the present rate of increase two per cent of the present children will be criminals, Mr. Gill described the advantages of teaching the children to be good citizens, by allowing them to hold offices of state, and by having them go through an election each month.

Minnesotan Speaks

Homer J. Smith, associate professor of Education at the University of Minnesota, explained progress being made in the vocation guidance of youth at the afternoon session.

"I look forward to the time when schools will not be satisfied to have trained students for their life's work, but will follow them after they have completed their courses, protecting and guiding them," he said.

A plea to have education analyzed from its economic value standpoint, was made by M. L. McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

"Education," he said, "has always been attacked in its moral and sentimental light. It is now time that

President Frank Vindicates Clergy

(Continued from Page 1)
ine these three possible explanations in turn.

Preaching Now Outside Church

First, I do not believe that the waning appeal of the ministry to the modern young man is due to any decreasing willingness to face the challenge of a self-sacrificing career. I doubt that young men, by and large, were ever more ready than now to lead lives dedicated to high ends. I do not believe that the recruiting power of the professional ministry is an accurate index of the number of young men actuated by the motives that are supposed to move men to enter the ministry.

In recent years many new forms of religious leadership other than the ministry have been developed. Preaching has got outside the churches, slipped out of its gown and pulpit, and found many secular avenues of expression. Novelists, dramatists, college professors, judges, labor leaders, journalists, and statesmen now "preach" with all the passionate emphasis of Puritan parsons on the moral ideals and objectives of the race. Many of these men would, had they lived in early New England, have entered the ministry.

Tells How Times Change

Had Theodore Roosevelt lived in the New England of Cotton Mather, his preaching of "the square deal" would doubtless have been hurled from the pulpit to the enlivening of many a somnolent Puritan congregation. Winston Churchill's "The Inside of the Cup" would doubtless have been delivered from a pulpit to a limited congregation instead of reaching a best-seller novel audience. Charles Rann Kennedy, the playwright, would, in earlier days, have turned naturally to the pulpit rather than to the stage as the medium of expression for his servant-in-the-house ideas. Charles Evans Hughes, as governor of New York, preached, from the shaky-board-rostrums of county fairs and in the hot halls of political mass meetings, the same basic moralities his father preached for 40 years from the pulpit. When Woodrow Wilson, a layman, became president of Princeton University, his appeals to the conscience and idealism of its young men were as ringing as the appeals of any of his clerical predecessors. Our own Edward Alsworth Ross's "Sin and Society" would, in Jonathan Edwards' day, have been a series of sermons instead of the powerful socio-political tract that it was.

In fact, it would be difficult to name any outstanding leader of American public life who has exerted a dynamic influence upon the country during the last 50 years who, a few generations ago, might not have turned naturally to the pulpit. Fewer young men may be going into the pulpit, but more young men are going into the ministry. In fact, I have known young men who conscientiously left the pulpit in order to enter the ministry — a ministry that was genuine and challenging to them.

Need Not Outgrown

Second, I do not believe that the waning appeal of the ministry to the modern young man is due to our having outgrown the need of leadership by prophets, priests, and teachers in the mastery of a technique of spiritual life. On the contrary we moderns need, desperately need, spiritual leadership to

its prodigious economic value to the country be exposed, to prove the justification of educational expenditures."

save us from the sterility of our haste, our standardization, our rabbit-minded conformity, our almost perverted idolatry of organization, and our preoccupation with material things. And we are beginning to be aware of our need of such leadership.

On all hands we betray our hunger for priestly guidance. Modern mankind misses the intimate counsellings of the ancient priesthoods it has, in many instances, exiled. And even where modern mankind remains coldest to the call of the soothsayers, medicine men, and primitive priests of its remote ancestors, it is seeking to bootleg the priestly function back into life under other names.

The other day Harry Emerson Fosdick set the ecclesiastical pens of his Protestant colleagues scratching by suggesting that American Protestantism needs something like the Roman Catholic confessional to the end that burdened individuals, sick in soul and sore in spirit, might have a place to go where they could pour out their doubts and their difficulties in the presence of a counsellor who could bring both sympathy and science to bear upon their problem. But it is not such obvious and avowed attempts to restore the priestly function in churches that have allowed it to lapse that I have in mind when I say that modern mankind is smuggling the principle and practice of priestly counsel back into its life. This current renaissance of priesthood is going on in quarters where men are in revolt against ritualism and defiant of doctrinalism.

Men Turn Backs

Men who have turned their backs upon priests are turning back to priesthood. As the stresses and strains of our increasingly complicated civilization bear down on bewildered moderns, they look about in pathetic helplessness for personal guidance in the difficult art of living. The less rational are slumping into a new superstition, visiting commercial soothsayers who deck the ghosts of primitive charlatans in the garb of various pseudo-sciences of the mind. The more rational seek sounder methods of securing light on their character and leadership in their conduct.

The vogue of the psychoanalyst; the rise of the personnel director; the turning from lecturer to tutor in education; the development of vocational bureaus; the coming of the mental hygiene expert in schools; the installing of the house mother in fraternity houses; the use of the plant mother in factories; the evolution of mental tests—all these are but scattered signs of a renaissance of the priestly function in modern life.

Need Leadership

We moderns need a spiritual leadership to lift us out of the logic-chopping of theological debate into a life of creative spirituality, a leadership that will think more of spiritual technique than of doctrinal definition.

Now and then I like to withdraw from the fetid atmosphere of the back-fence bickerings of theological pettifoggers that have shamed our generation, and to escape into the healing fellowship of minds that can be intelligent without being hard and spiritual without being soft. I have just met such a mind. I have just finished reading George Santayana's "Platonism and the Spiritual Life." I should like to commend this little volume to the two extremists in the current civil war among the religionists — to the extreme Modernist whose spirit has shrivelled, and to the extreme Fundamentalist whose mind has committed suicide. I have friends in both these camps who in no wise

(Continued on Page 8)

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President Frank Vindicates Clergy

(Continued from Page 7)

answer to these descriptions; I speak only of the lunatic fringe of these two religious groups.

In this little essay, Santayana summarizes six things that Dean Inge suggests as common to Platonism and to spiritual religion. First, a firm belief in absolute and eternal values as the most real things in the world. Second, a confidence that these values are knowable by man. Third, a belief that they can nevertheless be known only by a whole-hearted consecration of the intellect, will, and affections to the great quest. Fourth, an entirely open mind towards the discoveries of science. Fifth, a reverent and receptive attitude to the beauty, sublimity, and wisdom of the creation, as a revelation of the mind and character of the Creator. Sixth, a complete indifference to the current valuations of the worldling.

Want Freedom

Every intelligent man would want freedom to assert his own understanding of some of these phrases, but I suggest that we need a spiritual leadership that will lift us above the bickerings and back-bittings of intolerant and unspiritual vendettas, such as now disgrace the religious discussion of America, a leadership that will lead us, as Santayana does, back into "the cool cloister of thought, (where) we return to problems which are eternal." Such leadership will be less concerned with the logical perfection of creeds than with the perfecting of a spiritual technique of living. And in this there will be ample precedent in the ministry of Jesus, to whom religion was clearly a way of life rather than a set of propositions to be subscribed to as a freshman might take his college entrance examinations.

We need a spiritual leadership to help us to emancipate ourselves from our slavery to things and to help us to recover the lost art of meditation. We are a cluttered generation. We could be more intelligent with fewer books. We could be healthier with less food. We could be happier with fewer things to look after. We are too enslaved to things, we are lost in our baggage, and we are too busy.

Quotes Stevenson's Advice

One day Robert Louis Stevenson, whimsical weaver of matchless narratives of the inner thoughts and outer actions of men, crated and carted away the pictures and furniture of his rooms, sending them to an enemy who was about to be married. He wrote to a friend that he had just emancipated himself from his household goods to which he had long been a slave. "Don't," he said to his friend, "don't give hostages to a fortune, I implore you. Not once in a month will you be in a mood to enjoy a picture. When that mood comes, go to the gallery and see it. Meanwhile let some hired flunkie dust the picture and keep it in good condition for your coming." At another time, when a friend's house was burned to the ground, Stevenson wired his hearty congratulations.

Among the New England immortals was the unforgettable Thoreau, who made the simplicity of his life at Walden a sort of city of refuge from the complexity of the life around him. We cannot all have our Walden. The occasional saint or seer can run away from the world and resimplify his life; but most of us must live in towns and cities and stay as parts of the general scheme of things. We need spiritual leaders like Thoreau, however, to help us to realize the danger of becoming prisoners of our baggage.

Finding a few bright and beautiful bits of rocks, Thoreau put them on the one simple table in his simple cabin. When he found that they had to be dusted daily, he threw them out in disgust. He needed his time and energy, he said, for dusting the furniture of his mind. He was unwilling to divert that time and energy to the dusting of decorative trinkets. One day a generous woman, who took pity on Thoreau but did not take pains to understand him, tried to present a doormat to him. He declined the doormat on the ground that he had no time to spare to shake it. He preferred to wipe his feet on the sod outside his cabin. "It is best to avoid the beginnings of evil," he said.

Must Emancipate Selves

We need a spiritual leadership to remind us that the simpler we keep our lives, the richer our lives can be in that uncluttered leisure that is the soil in which richness of mind, dignity, a sense of reserve power, repose, and poise can grow. And it is only by emancipating ourselves from our slavery to things that we can gain the freedom to recover the lost art of meditation.

We moderns sometimes think that the ascetics of old days were unlovely creatures. We are not greatly drawn to the man who leaves the crowd to save his soul. We prefer the man who

is willing to lose his soul to save the crowd. And yet there is much that the restless American can learn from the retiring ascetic. I commend these serene words from Amiel's Journal: "We are too busy, too encumbered, too much occupied, too active! We read too much! The only thing needful is to throw off all one's load of cares, of preoccupations, of pedantry, and to become again young, simple, childlike, living happily and gratefully in the present hour. We must know how to put occupation aside, which does not mean that we must be idle. In an inaction which is meditative and attentive the wrinkles of the soul are smoothed away, and the soul itself spreads, unfolds, and springs afresh, and, like the trodden grass of the roadside or the bruised leaf of a plant, repairs its injuries, becomes new, spontaneous, true and original. Reverie, like the rain of night, restores color and force to thoughts which have become blanched and wearied by the heat of the day. With gentle fertilizing power it awakens and, as though in play, gathers round within us a thousand sleeping forms, us materials for the future."

Civilization in Conspiracy

We busy Americans need to cultivate that secular worship which is solitude. All of modern civilization is

in conspiracy against our privacy. We have all become public characters. The walls of our houses have become class. We are goldfish in a bowl, swimming with a nervous and often aimless swiftness. Our daily calendars have become so crowded that we can rarely edge in an appointment with ourselves. But we cannot forever wear our souls on our sleeves without their taking on a second-hand appearance. We must arrange to be alone with ourselves more. We must master the art of being quiet.

We need a spiritual leadership that can help us to achieve the ascetic's serenity without his selfishness. And most of us must find our solitude in the crowd, our silence in the midst of noise.

And, finally, we need a spiritual leadership that will help us to emancipate ourselves from our slavery to our organizations. We are bond-slaves to the institutions we have built. And, again, the minister who gives us such leadership will find ample precedent in the ministry of Jesus.

About nineteen centuries ago this most realistic spirit of all time found the institution of the Sabbath tyrannizing over the spirit of man. Intended as an institution to serve man, the Sabbath was becoming an institution

that man must serve. Faced by this danger, Jesus shocked the one hundred per cent religionists of his time by this simple statement: "The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath."

"We Smile at Horror"

We smile at the horror that flecked the faces of the over-formal religionists when it was suggested that the interests of men were more important than the interests of institutions. The specific reference was to Sabbath observance, and modern America that plays golf on Sunday will, of course, smile at the horror this statement evoked in ancient Israel. But suppose this prophetic figure should come among us and apply this principle to institutions other than the Sabbath?

Suppose he should say, "The state is made for man, and not man for the state." Suppose he should say, "The church is made for man, and not man for the church." Suppose he should say, "The school is made for students, and not students for the school." Suppose he should say, "Industry is made for man, and not man for industry."

Would the patriots call him an anarchist? Would the religionists call him a heretic? Would the educators call him an unscholarly sentimentalist? Would the business man

call him a bolshevik? Crucifixions have been the order of the day for a good many centuries for the man who was unwilling to be an organization man when the organization began to encroach upon the rights of man. But we need a spiritual leadership that is fearless of crucifixion.

Says Churches Ask Impossible

Third, I believe that our modern churches are asking the impossible of the minister.

We ask the minister to be a priest. As priest, we expect him to be mystic mediator between our earth-bound and business-obsessed minds and the

(Continued on Page 9)

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**Two Groups Will Furnish
Music Under Morphy's
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If early practice makes for early perfection, then the University of Wisconsin's Concert and Second bands, under the direction of Major W. Morphy, will be nearer perfection this year than ever before in their history.

In former years, the Concert band did not begin its actual concert work until after the football season in the fall, and never gave a concert before the following spring.

This year, however, the 65-piece Concert band has already begun its preparation for an early fall concert in Madison, and for a return engagement at Lancaster, Wis. A concert will be played in the latter city on Sunday, December 2, under the auspices of the American Legion and the Kiwanis club.

A 100-piece Second band, too, has already been organized, under the direction of Thomas L. Bailey, assistant to Major Morphy. It will take the place of the Concert band on the football field, and will represent the university at every athletic event of major importance throughout the school year.

Major Morphy, who is beginning his ninth year as conductor of the bands, conceived the plan of dividing the work definitely between the two groups. The particular services of each will be bettered by the distinct separation, he feels.

The Concert band, by devoting its whole time exclusively to the study of the finest type of music, will be able to give a more finished performance on the concert platform. The Second band, by learning to march and play snappily, will be able to give a more lively performance on the football field.

The second appearance of the Concert band will be at the Dedicatory services of the Memorial Union Friday night, when the group will play Wisconsin songs and hymns on the terrace before the Union from 7:45 to 8:45. The music provided for the Varsity Welcome was, according to custom, the Concert band's first contribution of the year.

The Second band will appear, 100-strong, for the first time this fall at the Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game Saturday afternoon, although the group will not be entirely outfitted in the blue and white uniforms, which are purchased in the east, and arrive too late for the first game of the season.

All members of last year's Second band will be uniformed, however, ac-

BULLETIN BOARD

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

SARMATIA MEETS

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

PYTHIA LITERARY SOCIETY

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

Late registration in women's physical education will be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4 and 5, from 12 to 12:30. This will be the last opportunity to register for fall work.

Important meeting of all members and would-be members of the Hunt Club this afternoon at 4:30 in Lathrop Parlors.

Freshmen at Nebraska Wear Bright Green Hats

The well dressed freshman at Nebraska will wear a small hat of bright green very soon. The cut of the head-gear combines all the best features of head-haberdashery for college boys. The brim is quite narrow. The cap is of the form-fitting style and clings closely to the skull.

One of the outstanding features of this synthetic "Homburg" is the appearance of red letters on the front. "1932" is the insignia, announcing to the world in general and the campus in particular that the head under the brilliant cap is a new one; one which houses a mind unused to University studies. He will stand out in a crowd without taking correspondence lessons on the saxophone or musical saw.

According to the band quartermaster's department, and 100 of the Cardinal capes will be issued to the men, to be worn at all of the football games this year.

President Frank Vindicates Clergy

(Continued from Page 8)

world of the spirit. But this subtle business of the priestly function can hardly be mastered by men in the roar and rustle of committee rooms and calling days.

We ask the minister to be a prophet. As prophet, we expect him to be a gadfly to our complacency, to keep up a continuous moral analysis of our business, our politics, our industry, our literature, our education; we expect him to be an expert in the moral meanings of modern life and practices; we expect him to discover and to denounce the new ways in which we are committing the old sins; we expect him to be a moral inventor, showing us new and better ways to practice the ancient virtues.

We ask the minister to be a pastor. As pastor we expect him to come to know the men and women and children of his parish and to be their ethical adviser; we expect him to bring both sympathy and science to his task; we expect him to bring us comfort when we are in sorrow and courage when we are crestfallen; we expect him to instruct us and our children in the art and science of building decent and dynamic characters.

We ask the minister to be a president. As president, we expect him to be the efficient executive of the various organizations of the church; we expect him to be on once a shepherd of souls and the superintendent of a plant.

We have so organized our churches that the ministry calls for a sort of synthetic man into the making of whom have gone a medieval saint, a carelessly courageous agitator, an expert in mental hygiene, and the hustling head of a business corporation. It can't be done. None save an ecclesiastical Leonardo da Vinci, with a genius for versatility, could fill such a bill. I commend to trustees and to vestrymen St. Paul's assertion of the principle of a division of labor in the tasks of spiritual leadership. "And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers."

The sixty-eighth motor lifeboat has just been added to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution's fleet off British shores.

Frosh Intelligence Tests Result in Queer Answers

Freshmen at Southwestern college were given the usual Army Alpha intelligence test recently. Following are some of the answers received to

questions: The Hölstein is a kind of horse; clothing is made by Smith and Wesson; the piccolo is used in book binding; a silo is used in hunting; soldiers are inoculated for typhoid fever because the doctors want them to be.

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All freshmen and interested upperclassmen invited.

Be sure and get a Hesperia Booklet

Wisdom

About the most foolish expenditure a college man ever makes is to buy a cheap fountain pen. Sheer waste! Lifetime® is the college man's pen because it is dependable always. **LIGHTEST TOUCH** starts its ready ink flow, yet *three clear carbons* can be made at one writing, due to its remarkable nib. And it's guaranteed unconditionally for a lifetime! Faultless service—and no repair charges, ever. It boasts a beauty as thrilling as its perfect performance. And the Titan pencil offers like reasons for the preference of every wise buyer.

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Football Squad Ready for Game

(Continued from Page 3)

has refused to comment upon any of them, or divulge the men who will

It is this uncertainty concerning the first team, and the fact that an eleven has yet to be chosen at Camp Randall for daily practice which might be said to be representative of the strongest the Badgers could set forth, that has made many doubtful of the strength of the Wisconsin men.

However one thing is certain. There is a wealth of material upon the squad this season from which a high-class conference team may be developed, and this writer is confident that Coach Thistlethwaite has the ability and leadership to make something worth while out of his prospects.

Light Workout Friday

Tomorrow, the evening before the game, the squad will receive a very light workout, possibly a short signal drill, and may run through another signal drill inside of the stadium sometime Saturday morning. Notre Dame will arrive from South Bend tomorrow afternoon, and will also receive a secret drill inside the stadium Saturday.

With the exception of Fred Collins, fullback, the Notre Dame squad is complete and without injury. They will base their main hopes and attack upon one Neimic, a gentleman, a scholar, and a football player, who in his particular capacity about the field, passes, kicks and cavorts over the gridiron with All-American ability.

As for the Wisconsin gridders with the exception of Larry Shoemaker, center, who injured his ankle in practice Tuesday and while in uniform did not see action yesterday, they are all in good condition and ready for the Irish.

be upon the field when the whistle blows Saturday.

HERES THE DOPE

(Continued from Page 3)

by the interest being shown this year he is succeeding.

These boys put up some scrappy games and frequently they are almost as interesting as a varsity football game. Their field of action is the Intramural field near the men's dormitories.

Wisconsin Crew Primed for Race

(Continued from Page 3)

start at 11:30. The time has been set forward a half hour to enable the spectators to see the finish of the Notre Dame cross-country race, which will be over at 10:28.

Tuesday night Coach Orth took the crew out for a time trial and he was well pleased with the result. He said that the crew was in as good condition as possible for the race.

Coach Orth specifically requested that all boats remain off the course during the race.

Ball Team Plays Old Time Stars

(Continued from Page 3)

and infielders will be given a lengthy workout in order that the coach may determine those players who are fit to start the contest scheduled for Saturday morning. The outfielders will be given a rest from their duties today.

Tuesday's seven inning fracas turned out to be a heavy hitting affair in which the two teams assaulted the offerings of the opposing hurlers at will. As a result, the game resembled a lengthy batting practice and no score was kept of it.

(Continued from Page 3)

have returned. They are being troubled down at Champaign with a lack of fast halfbacks. Goodness, isn't it just deplorable?

Northwestern

It took George Levison of Northwestern two years to make the coaches notice him and now he is doing all kinds of great things in all four of the back-field positions.

Purdue

Purdue will open its season against De Pauw next Saturday. Scrimmage, calisthenics, and signal practices have abounded this week.

Favor Cardinals For World Series Title by 2-1 Odds

BY S. S.

Omens of the baseball world continued to point toward the success of the St. Louis Cardinals in their series of set-tos with N. Y. for the world championship, which comes to life with a bang this afternoon at the mammoth stadium of the New Yorkers. It was apparent at a late hour last night that barring accidents, the opposing boxmen will be Wee Willie Shandel, for the mound city team, and Waite Hoyt, the Flatbush undertaker of the Yankees.

The chances of the players from the metropolis received a serious setback when it became known that their middle fielder, Earle Combs will be unable to make an appearance during any of the tilts due to injury, along with Herb Pennock, star south-

paw, who is a victim of neuritis. Among the other members of the Yankees, "Babe" Ruth, Tony Lazzeri, and Mark Koenig are suffering from afflictions, which under ordinary circumstances would have kept them out of the game.

Betting odds Wednesday evening were ranging at about 2-1 in favor of the Cards, with few takers, most of the New York adherents, seemingly waiting for longer odds.

Scoreboards showing the games play by play will be operated by the downtown papers in Madison, while radio accounts will be broadcast by several stations that may be received in Madison, including WTMJ, WGN, WMAQ, and WEBB.

Former U. W. Star on Training Jaunt

Eddie Donnanagan, former Wisconsin baseball star, will go to Hot Springs with the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association on their training jaunt in the spring.

Donnanagan played with Wisconsin for three years, and joined the Brewers late last summer. While playing at the university Donnanagan performed at second base, third base, and in the outfield. He was always a great fighter and plays ball because he likes it. This year his hitting has improved and the Milwaukee chiefs appear well pleased with his work-outs. He is certain to receive a square deal before being cut loose if at all by the Milwaukee club.

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Little to Speak at Lutheran Meet

Friday evening, Oct. 5, 1928, at 6 p. m. the Lutheran Brotherhood of the Memorial church will hold its semi-monthly meeting. It has been decided to have each of the meetings a supper during the ensuing year as it will better enable the members to be present. George Little, Director of Athletics at the university will talk to the group on matters pertaining to athletics.

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Four of the Best Processes of Permanent Waving

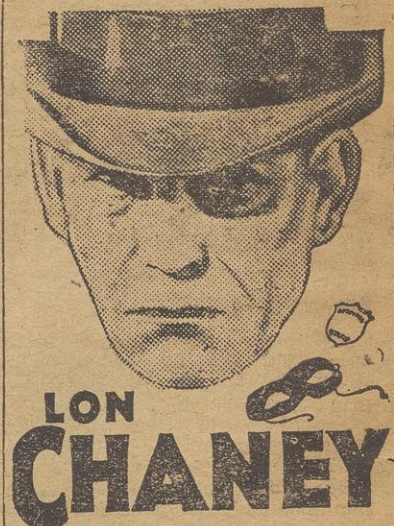
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LON CHANEY
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ANITA PAGE
MAE BUSCH
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Production

A nursemaid to the people of his precinct, a terror to its crooks—that's Dan Coghlan, the toughest, shrewdest, kindest detective that ever swiped a banana.

It's Chaney's greatest role, and when you see him in action—watch out for EXCITEMENT!



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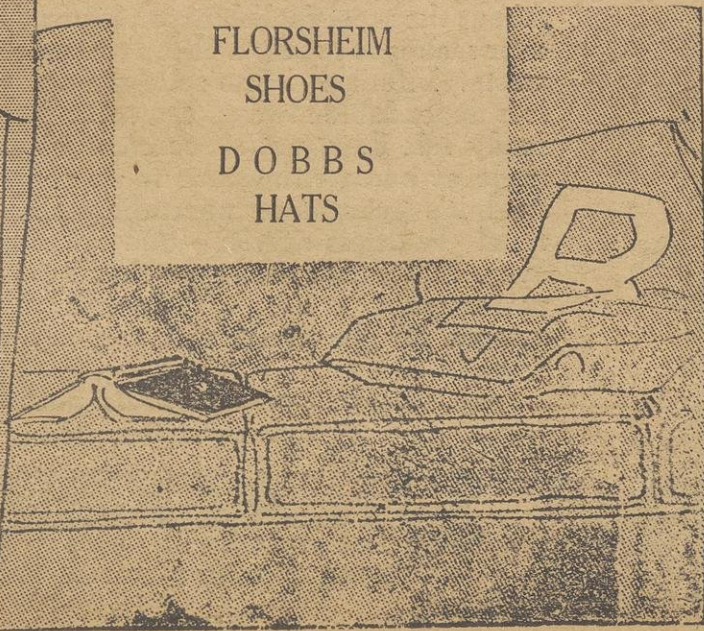
In the University Manner

THE DUNLIN—is new new this season—we say new—it has three buttons to the coat as of yore—but only two are to be buttoned. The lapels roll gracefully to the second button. The new style is smart—as only SOCIETY BRAND can make it. In new fabrics of the smart subdued shades of browns, blues and grays at

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Why struggle along with a pen that is not suited to your hand? Why have an old pen lying around doing you no good? Get your money out of it! Trade it in for a good pen—a RIDER MASTERPEN—today—at

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Here's News and Reviews of Shows

Comments About Typewriters and Literary World Included Today

By BOB GODLEY

THERE is such a bustle of activity in the office of the Daily Cardinal that we were forced to throw ourselves at the mercy of Mr. Stuart Higley, editor of the 1930 Badger.

There are three nice typewriters in the Badger office and we are very grateful to Mr. Higley. (adv.)

Mr. Mert Lloyd, business manager of the yearbook has signs hanging up which promise gold leaf nameplates to all those who pay \$4 for their books. Those who pay \$5 and \$6 will not even have their initials on the books.

There is plenty of activity in the Badger office. Certain sorority girls say they don't want to enter the Octy subscription campaign. They speak of vile deeds in the black of night. Chloe!

Meanwhile the Octy contest goes merrily onward.

Orpheum

Hadji Ali, the human volcano, drinks water, swallows nuts and spits fire in large quantities. The act is genuine and worth seeing.

The rest of the bill is good. Al K. Hall is funny, and Claude de Car, a tumbler brings out a dog that is better than most canines.

This beast does many difficult tricks including jumps over hurdles on his hind legs.

The picture shows Lon Chaney, undisguised, chasing crooks and falling in love with Anita Page. "While the City Sleeps" is the name.

As usual he gives Anita to a younger and more handsome man. That however does not keep the picture from being worth seeing.

Parkway

The talkie "Women they Talk About" is featured here. Irene Rich, Willie Collier Jr., and Claude Gill ingwater do the best work.

The latter is going to be a hit on the unsilent screen. He talks like he looks, which is gruff and comical. The audience also hears sounds such as tapping and back slapping.

The story is one of family prejudice and politics. It provides plenty of action and good entertainment. Gillingwater alone is worth the price of admission.

Street Angel

This picture which we saw for the second time the other day continued at the Capital. The work of Mac Bridwell on the organ is classical.

Four Walls

Beautiful Joan Crawford and Handsome John Gilbert are held over at the Strand in Four Walls, one of the better gang war epics.

Pigs

This play will be presented at Bascom theatre on Oct. 13 by a traveling New York cast.

Hill

Co-ed walking up hill—"If I had known about this campus I would have signed up as a music major."

Spelling

J. H. Harris of the Political Science Dept. tried to write the title of a book on the blackboard yesterday. He was unable to spell one of the words . . . neither can we.

Gag

Contributor says that if Smith gets beaten it will probably be called Dismithal.

Awful

Octy pays a dollar for those kind.

Oh Baby

Hit of Joe Cook's show "Rain or Shine" is a song by this name. It is sung by a chubby little girl who is considered cute by the audience. We are no judge of cuteness but we liked the number.

Ted Lewis has recorded the song.

St. Louis Blues

W. C. Handy's masterpiece is still selling all over the country according to reports. Radio listeners will verify the popularity of the fiery number.

Opportunity

Ash & Tressler props of Octy are tearing their hair and looking for funny freshmen. Mr. Reid Winsey, art director of same, could use a few good artists.

Politics

With Variety supporting Al and Satevepost for Herb we come boldly out for Will.

He gets away with murder, too.

Mellett

"Freedom of the Press," a picture from a Peter B. Kyne story is based on the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton, O., newspaper man.

Sued

Reginald Denny is being sued for back taxes amounting to more than \$6,000.

Get Rich Quick By Writing That Cardinal Slogan

Have you sent in your slogan? Remember, people, that slogan you are going to enter in the Daily Cardinal slogan contest must be in the hands of the business manager in the Union before Oct. 10, to win that \$5 prize.

If you are a subscriber to the Daily Cardinal, you are eligible to enter the contest. If you are not a subscriber, and have a good slogan, send in your subscription and win a prize which will more than pay for the subscription. A second prize of \$3, and a third prize of \$1 are also offered.

The contest closes Oct. 10, and the winners will be announced in the Daily Cardinal of Oct. 14. Send in your entry immediately to play safe.

Bull

Californians are framing a bill to prevent rodeos. Western college fraternity fireplaces are to become speakeasies for the bull tossing addicts.

The dating bureaus at South Dakota State College allow a refund of 15 cents on the initial 25 cent charge if the date is not satisfactory.

Black Saddle Horse

For Sale

Well groomed, three gaited jumper, smooth rider... Not a mean trait.

Write Sid Bliss,

Janesville Gazette,
Janesville, Wis.

Annual Forensic Banquet Planned for Union Tonight

The annual fall Forensic banquet, given near the beginning of each school year by the University Forensic board, will be held at the Union Thursday night, Oct. 11, it was announced Wednesday.

The list of speakers which, when completed, will consist of several men prominent in university forensics, includes Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department, who will

outline the debating and oratorical program for the year. Rolland Kuckuk, president of the Forensic board, will be the toastmaster.

Anyone interested in university forensics is privileged to attend the banquet. Tickets may be obtained now, at \$1 each, through representatives of any of the literary societies.

CARD PLAYING POPULAR

In 1858 card playing was looked down upon. In 1928 the man who doesn't play cards is one step lower than the man who doesn't drink.

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FOLKS! You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet!

SEE and HEAR

AL JOLSON

"The Singing Fool"

The Marvel Picture of the Ages!



IT'S COMING

Saturday

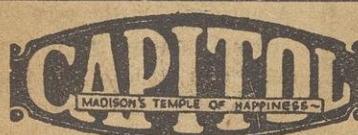
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There will be a
MIDNIGHT SHOW
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COMEDY—NEWS—MAC BRIDWELL at the MIGHTY ORGAN

ANOTHER GREAT SPECIAL STARTS SATURDAY

RONALD COLMAN
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VILMA BANKY —in— **"Two Lovers"**

Season's First New United Artists' Super-Special

RONALD COLMAN

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In An Even Greater Sensation Than
"THE NIGHT OF LOVE"

"TWO LOVERS"

Directed by Fred Niblo, Creator of "BEN-HUR"

Story Adapted from "Leatherface" by Baroness Orczy

A Treat For All Lovers of Vivid Romance

The tremendous crowds attending The Capitol Theatre during the past many weeks testify to the excellence of Capitol programs. "STREET ANGEL" has broken all attendance records for any picture ever shown in this city—and now the CAPITOL on SATURDAY gives you "TWO LOVERS," an even costlier production to delight you.

LOOKING BAD FASHIONS

Keeping Warm

is a dead cinch, if you wrap yourself in an all wool Scotch Tartan motor robe! These are fringed and come in 25 color combinations. **\$9.95**
Size 58x72.

Blanket Dept., Main Floor



How Conspicuous!

Ever notice how conspicuous hats are at a football game? Yours will stand out, if you choose one of these smart new felts, smart of cut, gay of color! **\$2.95 to \$6.95**
Priced at

Millinery Dept., Second Floor



Rayons!

Warm, but not a bit bulky are these Kayser rayon underthings! In all lingerie tints or black.

Vests, \$1

Bandeaux, \$1

French Pants, \$1.50

Bloomers, \$1.95

Underwear Dept., Main Floor

BEAT NOTRE DAME SATURDAY! You bet that's important, but from a co-ed's point of view what to wear over the week-end is quite as thrilling! The game Saturday, open house afterwards, and the big thrill—the fraternity party Saturday night! Does one need new clothes for all this? You know it! And they're here at Manchester's!



A Marinette Frock is a Score in Your Favor

Spring a Marinette wool frock at the game this Saturday, and see what a hit you'll make! Most of these frocks are two-piece with blouses in trick striped patterns; others are in plain colors. Sizes to 46.

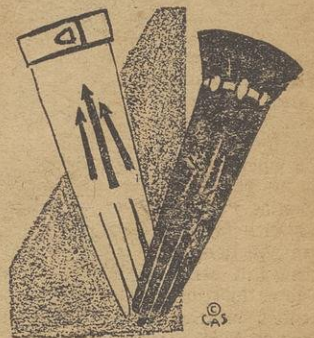
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Clocks Again-

and this time in Gordon silk and wool hose. Ankle or top clocks, in many color combinations **\$3.50**

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Waving Hands--

are first to get cold if they aren't warmly clad. And you've got a double break if you can keep them both smart and warm. These gloves do just that! Cakepskin **\$2.95, \$5**
gloves,

Glove Dept., Main Floor



Always O.K.--

at a football game is a sweater costume! And the sweaters are so smart this fall! Slip-over or coat styles in new designs. And boy, the new **\$1.95 to \$10**
colors!

Sweater Dept., Second Floor

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