



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 13

October 4, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 4, 1927

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy Tues-
day. Wednesday fair
and slightly warm-
er.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES
Business office, B.
6606.
Editorial office, B.
250.

VOL. XXXVII NO. 13

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Faculty Acts on Student Discipline

Defers Action on Goodnight Plan of Morals Board

Committee Would Consider Cases of Serious Student Delinquency

A proposal by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, that a new committee on student conduct to supplement the work of the university committee on discipline which handles cases of scholastic dishonesty be appointed by President Glenn Frank met with strenuous opposition at the meeting of the faculty held yesterday afternoon in Music hall.

The motion was laid over with a recommendation that a committee be appointed by the president to investigate the merits of the proposal, and that action would be taken on the committee's report at the next meeting of the faculty on the first Monday in November.

The committee proposed by the Dean of Men would consider cases of serious moral delinquency, the faculty was told. Minor infractions of the rules would be left in the hands of the deans of men and women as before. The committee would have no authority in cases where scholastic dishonesty was involved, but might be asked for advice by the university committee on student discipline.

The principal objective of the group would be fact-finding, sponsors of the plan reported. It would be endowed with disciplinary powers and would be free to adopt its own methods of procedure. Appeals from its decisions would be heard by the appeals committee of the faculty.

The committee on student conduct, as it would be called, would be composed of faculty members only. Nominations for the committee were named in the plan, but were not released to the press when opposition to the proposition was shown.

The investigators of the merits of the proposal who have been instructed to report at the November meeting will be appointed immediately, President Frank said last night.

Fall Elections Set for Nov. 4

Late Publication of Student Directories Makes Post- ponement Necessary

General university fall election will be held Friday, Nov. 4 instead of Friday, Oct. 28, as announced last week by the Student Senate election committee. The postponement of the election for one week was made known by the election committee yesterday, when it found that distribution of the new student directories could not be made by Oct. 28.

Positions to be filled in the coming election include the Prom chairmanship, class offices, and three Student Senate vacancies. The 1929 Prom chairman is to be elected by the Junior class, while class offices in each of the four classes include those of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. One junior and two sophomores are to be chosen as representatives on the Student Senate.

Nominations for all offices shall be made by petitions signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the respective classes. Each independent candidate must submit his petition accompanied by a publicity and nomination fee to Dean Goodnight's office not later than 5 p. m. Friday, Oct. 21. No candidates may enter their names after that time.

All candidates, except those for freshman class offices, must fulfill the university scholastic and residential requirements of eligibility. Nomination fees for the positions are as follows: Prom chairman, \$15; class president, \$5; all others, \$3.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. That Bag Rush Again.
2. Bookish Kleptomaniacs.
3. Carry Your Cane.
4. For 40 Days and 40 Nights—

Clyde Kluckhohn Tells Story of Adventures In Navajo Indian Ground

"To the Foot of the Rain- bow" Travelogue of Southwest

Clyde Kluckhohn '28 known on the campus as "president of the Wisconsin Union," is better known on a remote and wilder campus of the Southwest as "Bi-nai Bil-a-ka-na B'ot-clish, Dinne-laki."

Which, translated, means "Our white brother with the blue eyes—the white Navajo."

In other words, besides belonging to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Iron Cross, Alpha Delta Phi, and others of the Wisconsin tribes, Kluckhohn is a member in good standing of the Tsin-a-jini clan of the Navajo nation.

He was adopted into the clan in the traditional nine day ceremony back in 1922. He knows the Navajo language, the Navajo songs, the Navajo rites and customs. He is one of very few white men to be admitted into the intimacy of tribe brotherhood.

Much interested in what he saw and heard and felt, Kluckhohn stayed for nine months in the Navajo country, revisited it in 1926 and 1927, and now has written the story of his life with the Indians and of his 2,500 mile adventure on horseback in their land. It has been published recently by the Century company and is now being sold at the Co-Op, Brown's and Gatewood's.

"To the Foot of the Rainbow" the book is called. It draws its name from the Rainbow Natural Bridge, to the foot of which Kluckhohn, with one companion, pushed his way unguided over the old 180 mile Kayenta trail. It was the first time that white men had ever reached the bridge over the (Continued on Page Eight)

DISTRIBUTE CHICAGO GAME TICKETS NOW

Students holding coupon books may get applications for the Chicago game now at the ticket sales office, 711 Langdon. These can be mailed in until October 15. After that date, students, faculty, and university employees, who do not have books, may secure and mail in applications.

Mail orders for the Michigan game are closed, but an open sale will be held starting next Monday. Tickets may be secured at the ticket sales office or at the Extension division in Milwaukee.

There are plenty of side-line seats left for all other games. These may be obtained by applications.

The present method of securing tickets by mail orders has been found to be much more satisfactory than the old way of open sales. It necessitates more work on the part of the ticket sales department, because records of the tickets bought by students must be kept and envelopes addressed for mailing, but it is considerably easier for the students.

\$40,000 Due on Union Building by October 20

Only \$85,000 stands in the way of completing the Union building, according to a bulletin issued to 3,000 subscribers from Union headquarters yesterday. The building can open if this sum is secured.

A financial plan has been worked out for renting a minimum of equipment after the building is constructed so that it may be operated, the equipment to be paid for later. The difference between funds now on hand and the total cost of finishing the construction of the building is \$85,000. Of this sum \$40,000 is due in notes at the First National bank of Madison on October 20.

The Union organization is urging every subscriber to pay his pledge up-to-date this week so that the notes may be cleared and the early opening of the building assured.

"Dollars will open the doors," the

"The White Navajo"



Clyde Kluckhohn '28, author of "To the Foot of the Rainbow," as he appears among his Navajo "brothers and sisters."

Haresfoot Tryouts Set For 7 O'clock Tonight

Mail Order Sale Will Open Today

Ducats for Drinkwater's Play "Abraham Lincoln" May be Obtained

The advance mail order sale of tickets for the presentation of John Drinkwater's drama, "Abraham Lincoln," which will be given in Bascom theater the evening of October 15, begins today. All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$1.25 each.

This production of "Abraham Lincoln" will be given by the company of the Redpath Lyceum bureau. The cast includes many notables of the stage, several of whom were in the original "Abraham Lincoln" company when the play had its first run with Frank McGlynn in the title role.

The present Redpath company was organized for a tour of American colleges and universities. The play is considered by critics to be the masterpiece of John Drinkwater and is conceded to be the best dramatization of modern American history.

CARDINAL WORKERS

New workers on the Daily Cardinal will meet at 4:30 o'clock today in room 217 Science hall.

Sigma Sorority Takes Lead in Octopus Race

Several changes were made over the week end in the Octopus inter-sorority subscription campaign, Sigma, with Helen Weir as captain, replaced Sig Kappa for the lead in the race. Sigma Kappa, Doris Zimmerman captain, dropped into second place, two subscriptions behind the leader.

In the scramble for third place Alpha Omicron Pi, Dorothy Schmid, captain, and Theta Phi Alpha, Eileen Hoffrichter, captain, are tied for this position. Alpha Epsilon Phi, Margaret Leopold, captain, is in fourth place.

The contest closes Wednesday night. All reports must be in the Octopus office by 5:30 p. m. on Thursday afternoon.

COURSE IN AVIATION MAY BE OFFERED SOON

A full course in aviation may soon be given at the University of Wisconsin if, as is planned, an appropriation is asked of the next Wisconsin legislature.

"The ultimate addition of a course in flying at the university is inevitable," Dean F. E. Turneaure of the College of Engineering said Monday.

The university already has a course in elemental aeronautics. This course, however, does not include actual flying experience.

Chorus and Orchestra Aspir- ants for "Feature That!" to Meet at Music Hall

Haresfoot activities for this year will swing into action tonight when preliminary tryouts for chorus and orchestra positions will be held.

With early training classes eliminated because the club is making its annual tour during Christmas recess instead of spring vacation, the meeting of chorus aspirants to be held at 7 o'clock in Lathrop hall tonight, will be an actual tryout.

Orchestra candidates will meet at 7 o'clock in Music hall, while the chorus contestants try their steps at Lathrop. Don White '28, Don Abert '28, and William Rahr '28, will have charge of the dancing classes. Jack Mason '29, will supervise all music for the show.

In the past, dancing classes were held for several months before any actual tryouts. But this policy has been abandoned for "Feature That!," this year's show, and all scholastically-eligible upperclassmen who are planning to try for chorus or orchestra positions are urged to be present tonight.

Because "Feature That!" is featured (Continued on Page Two)

Rail Rates Reduced for Minnesota Game

Students wishing to attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game October 29, will be given the benefit of a 50 per cent reduction in train fares, the two local railroad companies announced yesterday. The regular fare from here to Minneapolis will be cut exactly in half, so that students will be able to purchase a round-trip ticket on either line for the present price of a one-way fare. Both the Chicago and Northwestern, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul will offer the complete trip to students for \$9.99.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul student-special will leave Madison Friday, October 28, at 10:50 p. m., arriving in Minneapolis at 8:05 the following morning. The Chicago and Northwestern line is planning two special trains for the same day, but the starting time of neither has as yet been set. One will undoubtedly leave at about midnight Friday, the division passenger agent said yesterday.

STUDENT WORKERS' MEETING TUESDAY

The executive committee of the Student Workers' league of the University of Wisconsin will meet in Bascom hall Tuesday night, to confer on the results of their membership campaign.

Leaves Choice of Committee up to President Frank

Will be Picked Latter Part of Week; Otto Plan Voted Down

President Glenn Frank will personally appoint a university committee on student discipline sometime this week.

The reversion to an appointative committee was decided on at the October meeting of the faculty held yesterday afternoon.

Experiments with an elective discipline committee with the right to administer suspension for one term as the only penalty for first offense as outlined by Prof. M. C. Otto in his reports in June, 1926, were neglected at yesterday's meeting.

Feeling that the endorsement of such a radical change in the administration of justice in cases of scholastic dishonesty might not be wise until further investigation had been made, the faculty turned to the old appointative committee system.

The demand for further investigation today followed a similar motion made at the faculty meeting of April 4, 1927, when it was suggested that a committee be appointed to make further investigation in the matter of student dishonesty to supplement the work done in the spring of 1926 by a joint committee of faculty and students which offered the method known as the "Otto plan."

The faculty action today in suggesting a return to the appointative committee was not a permanent move, it was said, but rather one of an emergency nature to take care of cases which are constantly arising. In the meantime, investigation of the matter will go forward and new attempts will be made to draft a plan suitable to the stricter policy which the faculty seems to desire.

Sidelights and statistics on "cribbing" and other dishonesty in college classroom work were contained in the annual report of Prof. Ray S. Owen, chairman of the demised discipline (Continued on Page Two)

All Classes Show Enrollment Gain

Greatest Increase in Letters and Science School According to Report

The detailed report of classification by course and class of the University of Wisconsin's record-breaking enrollment of 9,023 students, presented at the university faculty meeting yesterday afternoon, showed that the bulk of the increase had come in the College of Letters and Science, and that the classes showing greatest gains were freshman and sophomore.

The registration figures, in tabulation, for 1927-28, first semester, and 1926-27, first semester are:

COURSES			
	1927-28	1926-27	
Letters and Science -----	6,706	6,052	
Medicine -----	241	257	
Music -----	140	124	
Agriculture -----	376	371	
Home Economics -----	333	295	
Engineering -----	964	943	
Law -----	263	245	
Totals -----	9,023	8,287	
CLASSES			
	1927-28	1926-27	
Graduates -----	874	799	
Medic 4 -----	29	25	
Medic 3 -----	42	42	
Seniors -----	1,381	1,327	
Juniors -----	1,703	1,635	
Sophomores -----	2,208	1,899	
Freshmen -----	2,730	2,515	
Adult Specials -----	11	11	
Unclassified -----	45	34	

Heads of Homecoming Committees to Meet

Assistant general chairman and chairmen of Homecoming committees will hold their first meeting at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, according to Bev Murphy, general chairman. All committee heads are expected to attend.

Frank to Choose Discipline Board

(Continued from Page One)

committee, presented to the meeting together with a digest of the committee's work for the past three years.

Out of a student body of about 8,500, exactly 99 students were reported to the committee last year, and of these 54 were found guilty and punished. During the last three years, of the 260 reported to the committee, 165 have been found guilty and punished, while the others were dismissed for lack of evidence. The figures for the last three years are almost identical.

Of the 165 convicted by the committee in three years, 117 were men and 48 were women. During the last year 35 men and 19 women were convicted out of a student body of 5,485 men and 3,352 women.

Some 109 of those convicted during the past three years were from Wisconsin homes and 56 were from outside the state.

Of the three-year total, 70 were freshmen, 50 were sophomores, 31 were juniors, 12 were seniors, one was a graduate student, and one an adult special. Some 39 were in their first semester of residence.

Included were 86 Letters and Science students, 17 commerce students, one pharmacy student, 2 agricultural students, 5 home economics students, 2 applied arts students, 5 journalism students, 5 chemistry course students, 10 general course students, one adult special, one law student, 17 engineering students, 3 physical education students, one chemistry-commerce student, and 9 pre-medical students.

Although ages of students punished ranged from 16 to 32, the average was 19.8 years for the three year period. The average age of offenders last year was 19.2 years, as compared with 20.2 years in each of the two preceding years. In the three years there were 116 under 21 years old and 49 over 21. Of those convicted last year, 31 are now registered in the university and 23 did not return.

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

While the "cribbing" involved some 25 different subjects, the greatest amount was in English, use of the library, French, and chemistry.

The commonest penalty was probation and extra credits to be earned for graduation. A grand total of 142 semesters of probation and 789 extra credits were assessed during the three years, an average of about 5 credits per student.

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

HAREFOOT TRY-OUTS WILL BEGIN TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

ing music and dancing, the two phases of work which begin tonight will in a large measure determine the success of the show. More musical numbers are to be included in the 1927 show, and plans have been made to take advantage of the enlarged score.

"Feature That!", a story laid in movie-mad Hollywood, was written by William Rahr '28 and Jack Mason '29. Both wrote the lyrics, while Mason is the composer of all the music for the show.

This year's musical comely tells of a family with some movie-aspiring children. Having persuaded their father to go into the production end of the business, "Feature That!" proceeds to show just how movie is made. The authors have combined a collegiate sense of humor with clever satire to create a subtly-exaggerated picture of Hollywood as it is popularly conceived to be.

METHODISTS ASK FOR REVISED TEACHING

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Resolutions calling for revised temperance instruction in the public schools, and urging ministers to speak frequently on the subject from their pulpits were adopted by the annual Indiana Methodist conferences here this afternoon. Resolutions also approved the appointment of Dr. James M. Doran, a Methodist, as commissioner of prohibition enforcement and indorsed the work of E. S. Shumaker, the rebuked superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league.

"We regret that the sentiment of a part of the people of this commonwealth who made possible a higher court whose interpretation of the statutes has invited criticism, has in the light of the same court's own decision, been published far and wide as contempt of this most high tribunal," says the Shumaker resolution, which adds:

"In the face of misrepresentation on the part of the forces of evil, and of widespread criticism by moistened newspapers, we wish to express our confidence in the integrity of the Anti-Saloon league of the state of Indiana, and to indicate as our judgment that it is the most effective agency through which the churches may conduct their warfare against King Alcohol."

TRAIN DERAILED; NINE INJURED IN CRASH

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 2.—Nine persons were injured when three coaches of the Peoria limited train on the Illinois Traction system were derailed here and crashed into the porch of the Van See hotel.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Museum Displays Color Wood-Cuts

Works of Walter J. Phillips on Exhibit at Historical Library

An unusual exhibit of color woodcuts by Walter J. Phillips is being displayed in the Historical Library museum under the auspices of the Madison art association. Prof. C. F. Gillen of the department of Romance languages, who is president of the Madison art association, and a personal friend of Mr. Phillips, has given some interesting facts about the artist's life and work.

Mr. Phillips, an Englishman by birth, has been living in Winnipeg, Canada, since 1913. He began his art work as a boy, and when only thirteen won a scholarship entitling him to study in the Art School at Sheffield. In 1910 Mr. Phillips exhibited some of his work at the Royal Academy in London, and one of his pictures was bought by Queen Mary of England. After a sojourn in Africa, Mr. Phil-

lips went to Winnipeg to teach art in the public schools, and while there became interested in etching. It was during this time that he etched a portrait of Prof. Gillen, entitled, "The Reader," which was exhibited at Toronto, and later bought for the permanent exhibition at Ottawa.

Always on the lookout for new mediums of expression, Mr. Phillips became interested in color woodcuts through a study of Japanese prints, one of which, a small Hiroshige, in Professor Gillen's possession, particularly attracted his attention. This art was being revived in England, Germany and United States at the time and Mr. Phillips' work won international attention. He was awarded first prize at the international exposition in Los Angeles a few years ago. His reputation grew when the master of prints in the British Museum bought for its permanent collection his "Norman Bay" number, the last copy of the edition of which is now on exhibit at the museum.

Aside from the intrinsic worth of these prints there is special local interest in the fact that Mr. Phillips taught here during the summer sessions of 1917 and 1919, and while here etched scenes of the Willow drive and Vilas Park.

MIRIAM N. WRIGHT FINDS NEW LOVER

According to the latest reports, Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, who was recently divorced from Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally known architect, is in love with an European prince.

Although she would not tell his name, Mrs. Wright has admitted that he is the heir to a throne, and that he has been her persistent wooer for several months.

She will sail for France within the next three weeks, and expects her prince to meet her at the boat. On her arrival she will take an apartment in Paris and live on her \$600 a month income. She will also take up her sculptor work which she dropped when she married Wright.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CARDINAL

Trick Bases and Fancy Endings. Short course in popular piano. Beginners and advanced students. Free Demonstrations. Call F. 357. G. GRATZ, Instructor



Three Royal Representatives direct from the Royal Tailors, Chicago, have been in the Crescent Clothing Co. Store since Monday, October 3rd and will remain here up to and including Friday, October 7th.

Teamwork!

This team of three able Royal representatives from Chicago are now on the job at this Store. Do they know their stuff? Do they know styling and designing? Are they expert measure takers? Come in and find out for yourself. These Royal Masters of the Tailoring Art are here to serve you...and HOW!

Listen, Fellows....if you want to pass your "style exams" come over here and leave your measure for a Royal tailored suit or overcoat.

If it's an Oxford gray, a blue, brown or a tan....a striped pattern, a herringbone, novelty weave or plain effect, say the word...and name the style you prefer.

Made to measure from all wool fabrics at moderate prices and guaranteed from fabric to fit.

A tempting tailoring treat awaits you at Royal Headquarters..... you must come over.

The Crescent Clothing Co.

Specialists in Apparel for Men and Boys

27 NORTH PINCKNEY STREET

Authorized Resident Royal Dealer

Made to Measure Clothes at Moderate Prices



Webster Collegiate

Dictionary

\$4.50

Why buy on promise of a rebate?



The Student Book Exchange

712 State Street

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Forty Fraternities to Fight for Grid Honors

Dormitory and Church League Schedules Also Drawn Up

The touch football schedules for the interfraternity, dormitory, and church league competition were drawn up at the intramural office yesterday noon by George Berg and his staff of intramural managers.

Fraternity competition will not begin until Saturday when 40 Greek sevens will tangle with each other in 20 games played on the eight grid-irons located at Intramural field, Camp Randall, and the lower campus. Dormitory competition among the 16 sections in Tripp and Adams Halls will open Wednesday afternoon on Intramural field. Church league competition will open Wednesday afternoon with St. Paul's meeting Luther Memorial, last year's champion, on South Field at 4:00.

Greek schedule for first round games Saturday:

Division I
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Chi Psi—2:00, Intramural Field No. 1.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Pi Phi—2:00, Intramural Field No. 2.
Psi Upsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau—2:00, Intramural Field No. 3.

Division II
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Chi—3:00, Intramural Field No. 1.
Phi Beta Delta vs. Phi Sigma Delta—3:00, Intramural Field No. 2.
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Zeta Psi—3:00, Intramural Field No. 3.

Division III
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Delta Pi Epsilon—4:00, Intramural Field No. 1.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa—4:00, Intramural Field No. 2.
Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon—4:00, Intramural Field No. 3.

Division IV
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Sigma Pi—2:00, Lower Campus.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Lambda Phi—3:00, Lower Campus.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi—4:00, Lower Campus.

Division V
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Upsilon—2:00, Practice Field No. 2.
Phi Kappa vs. Pi Kappa Alpha—3:00 on Practice Field No. 2.

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—3:00, Practice Field No. 2.

Division VI
Beta Kappa vs. Farm House—2:00, Practice Field No. 2.

Division VII
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Tau—2:00, Practice Field No. 3.
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi—3:00, Practice Field No. 3.

Division VIII
Chi Phi vs. Kappa Sigma—2:00, South Field.
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Nu—3:00, South Field.

Several fraternities entered in touch football, among them Theta Chi and Theta Xi, drew a bye in the first round will not play until Sunday in the second round.

DORMITORIES

Adams Hall contests Wednesday
A vs. B—3:30, Intramural field No. 1.
C vs. D—4:30, Intramural field No. 1.
E vs. F—4:30, Intramural field No. 2.
G vs. H—3:30, Intramural field No. 2.

Tripp Hall Schedule Thursday
A vs. B—3:30, Intramural field No. 1.
C vs. D—4:30, Intramural field No. 1.
E vs. F—3:30, Intramural field No. 2.
G vs. H—4:30, Intramural field No. 2.

Church League

St. Paul's vs. Luther Memorial Wednesday—4:00, South Field.
St. Frances vs. Presbyterian Thursday—4:00, South Field.

Wesley Foundation vs. Calvary Lutheran—4:00, Lower Campus.
Hillel Foundation vs. Baptist Friday—4:00, South Field No. 1.

St. Paul's vs. St. Frances Friday—4:00, Intramural Field No. 1.

Luther Memorial vs. Presbyterian Friday—4:00, Intramural Field No. 2.

NYDAHL LEADS BIG TEN IN SCORING

With the first game of the Big Ten over, Maly Nydahl, flashy Minnesota halfback, leads the list of individual point getters for the 1927 season.

Nydahl scored three touchdowns and kicked three goals after touchdowns to account for 21 of Minnesota's 57 to 10 victory over North Dakota.

Glasgow, a new star for Iowa, was in second place just one point behind Nydahl with three touchdowns but only two points for goals kicked after touchdowns. Smith of Wisconsin is

Training Table Tips

My honey may have turned me down,
My money may be gone,
Who gives a darn for all o' that—
The football season's on.

Which is the headman's response to an insistent and insulting request from the wilderness regions of the heights that we print something clever for a change.

From another and less responsible source comes the suggestion that the headman should change the name of the Training Table to something more appropriate. All readers in favor of the motion signify by buying a two-cent stamp and sending in a suggestion. Others, same sign.

Forty of Wisconsin's fifty-odd fraternities are to enjoy the benefits of physical exercise in the game of touch football this fall. From which we conclude that the athletic department's original idea of giving credit for intramurals is bearing fruit. That Badger Bowl simply must be kept moving.

And did you hear the old story about the two A. E. F. football teams in France. One division, we'll call it Q, challenged another, R, to a football game. When the Q eleven came onto the field, they discovered that the R team was made up of big burly lads who looked just too rough to be congenial. The Q captain immediately began dickering for ten-minute quarters while the R leader held out for 15-minute ones. Neither would agree to the other's terms. Finally one hard-boiled little Q man stepped up and said—"Aw, Hell, let's play till dark."

—C. D. A.

New Athletic Review Receives Subscriptions From all Over Country

Subscriptions from every state in the union and from several foreign countries have been received for the New Wisconsin Athletic Review, to be published under the supervision of the University Athletic department.

The new publication, which will be devoted solely to Wisconsin teams and their work, has received 1500 subscriptions from alumni alone.

The monthly will be profusely illustrated, and will give the readers accurate and authentic information regarding the prospects of each athletic team prior to the opening of the season, with official statements by the coaches themselves. Each team will be carried through its playing season with box scores, summaries and other interesting data as to results, averages and standings.

As far as it is known, Wisconsin will be the only university having an athletic magazine published on a yearly basis. Most similar publications are published as programs, to be sold at athletic contests and often have no regular publication dates.

John Richards, former coach here, Jack Wilce, coach at Ohio State, Gus Tebell, athletic director of North Carolina State, and George Bresnehan, track coach at Iowa, are among well-known alumni at other schools who have indicated their approval of the monthly by subscribing.

WRESTLERS

The meeting of candidates for the wrestling team, originally announced for Tuesday evening, has been postponed until Thursday. It will be held at 4 p. m. on the top floor of the gymnasium.

SWIMMING TEAM

All candidates for varsity swimming team report to Joe Steinauer in the gym tonight at 7:30.

tied for third place with 18 points. The following are the Big Ten scorers who have made three or more touchdowns in their opening games:

	t.g.f.g.p.t.
Nydahl, Minn.	3 0 3
Glasgow, Iowa	3 0 2
Gustafson, N. W.	3 0 1
Smith, Wis.	3 0 0
Barnhart, Minn.	3 0 0
Almquist, Minn.	3 0 0
Eby, Ohio	3 0 0

Badger Eleven Prepares for Trip to West

Members of Football Squad Start Practice for Inter- Sectional Game

Wisconsin's football team, one up on a tough season, went into final training yesterday for its important intersectional clash with the Kansas university eleven at Lawrence, Kan., this Saturday.

So far as there were faults in the Badger performance against Cornell, and coaches have a way of discovering plenty of such things, much of the practice this week will be in the nature of corrective exercises.

Need Aerial Defense

The Badgers will undoubtedly receive an intensive workout in defending against forward passes and Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite may get out his binoculars and go sight-seeing in search of a goal-kicker. Most of the point-after-touchdown makers appeared to have gone home for the weekend when Wisconsin scored last Saturday.

The showing of Harold Rehholz '30, both as a ball-carrier and a punter was one of the most encouraging features of the Cornell clash. Captain Edwin J. Crofoot also got off several good kicks, but both Rehholz and Crofoot can improve a great deal in the placement of their punts.

Kansas Uncertain

Although the Kansas eleven appeared to possess a powerful attack in its 19-0 victory over Grinnell college Saturday, no accurate estimate of the Jayhawkers' true strength can be made. Because, however, of the circumstances under which the game will be played, western sports writers incline to giving Kansas an even chance to win.

The Wisconsin-Kansas meeting will dedicate Kansas' new football stadium and will, at the same time, mark the first appearance of a Badger team west of the Mississippi in more than 25 years.

Men Battle for Positions

With this long western trip as the prize, Wisconsin football men may be expected to compete vigorously for the privilege of being on the squad which is picked to go. Only 33 men, or three full teams, will be taken to Lawrence.

Wet weather yesterday again prevented the men from using their Camp Randall practice field, for the three gridirons there are little more than a mass of mud.

BUTLER TO MEET ILLINOIS OCT. 8

URBANA, ILL.—Among the non-conference colleges that appear regularly on the early season football schedule of the University of Illinois, none is more respected than Butler college, which plays Saturday, Oct. 8 in the stadium.

Butler was beaten last season, 38 to 7, but the Illini can remember some five years ago when a smart team from Indianapolis drubbed the Illinois eleven while Coach Robert Zuppke was away on a scouting trip. Since that game the Illinois coach has taken no chances and he is welding his best combination for the tilt.

Forty-two candidates reported for the Butler team, coached this year by George (Potsy) Clark, quarterback on Illinois' famous 1914 championship team. Potsy has seen his new charges twice in action, against Muncie Normal and the University of Louisville, while the Illini have met one opponent, Bradley Tech.

Butler rooters will come to the game in a special train. The Butler band, familiar to Illinois fans, will again head the invading delegation.

Iowa State from Ames is booked for October 15 and two weeks later Michigan plays the Zuppmen in the annual homecoming struggle. Chicago will furnish the opposition for Dad's day, November 12.

WILCOX OF PURDUE INDEFINITELY OUT

Chester "Cotton" Wilcox, Purdue football captain and the best player to represent the Boilermakers in recent years, may be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

A small bone in his ankle was chipped off in last Saturday's game with DePauw university, and Sunday it was necessary to operate to remove the splinter. The success of the operation is as yet unknown, but nevertheless, the Purdue captain will be unable to play for an indefinite time.

Bill Roper, Princeton Coach, Calls Football Game for Small Man Too

NEW YORK—Football is rapidly becoming a game for the little man as well as the "big fellow," according to William W. (Bill) Roper, Princeton football coach, whose book, "Football Today and Tomorrow," was published recently. The notion that a player must be husky to excel at the game is no longer borne out by the facts, he asserts.

"Small men all over the country are making big reputations," Roper declares in his book. "Size or build as a necessary factor in football is being discarded."

"The little fellow is compelled to face great odds. This has sharpened and developed his competitive instinct. Things don't come quite so easy for him. This means harder work and therefore greater development. He must use every resource, and this means that his timing is often better and surer and there is less waste in everything he does."

"The tall, rangy fellow has a longer stride, but he doesn't get there any quicker, or get any more revolutions per minute, as an engineer would say, than the little fellow."

"Invariably the crowd is with the game little fellow. For, after all he exemplifies the courage and spirit that warms the heart of the spectator."

"The utility of the brainy little fellow is appreciated by the modern football coach who realizes that intelligence, skill and speed can be condensed into a small, wiry body. And gray matter is not determined by bulging muscles and deep chests."

Eckersall Writes of Game's Breaks

Article in Liberty Describes Wisconsin-Ohio Football Game of 1920

In an article titled "The Break of the Game" and carried in the October 1, issue of Liberty, Walter Eckersall, nationally known sports writer and referee, gives a few of his recollections on turning points in famous football matches.

One of the two matches discussed by Eckersall is that of the Wisconsin-Ohio State football game of 1920, when the Buckeyes were fighting their way to the Big Ten championship, mainly through the famous Workman-to-Stinchcomb forward pass play.

In the game with the Badgers, after trailing throughout the entire game, the Buckeyes pulled the game out of the fire by a daring pass with one minute to go, and won the game.

Wisconsin had scored in the first period by rushing plays, and had kicked goal to lead 7-0. Four minutes before the end of the last quarter, the famous combination of Workman and Stinchcomb finally succeeded in breaking through the man-to-man defense of the Badgers, which had been taught to them by Coach John Richards, and made a touchdown, but failed to kick goal.

With the score 7-6 for the Badgers, and one minute to play, the Ohio men were frantic. They secured the ball on their own twenty yard line, and failed to advance by a running and a forward pass play.

Again the aerial attack was called into use, and Stinchcomb was downed in midfield after a beautiful pass from Workman. With just enough time for one more play, the play was repeated and Stinchcomb crossed the Badger goal-line and brought victory to Ohio.

As other illustrations of turning points in famous games, Eckersall tells of Ohio State's victory over Illinois in the same year, when the winning play was completed when time for the game was up, but not before the ball had gone into the air; also the game between Ohio State and California, when a pass of 70 yards by the famous "Brick" Muller resulted in a touchdown for California and the demoralization of the Ohio team.

As a rather summarizing and moralizing touch to his story, Eckersall states that the converting of a fumble into a touchdown, working successful trick plays, and beating a team at its own game is more a result of clever coaching than luck, and that such a thing as the break of the game is a rather unusual thing.

Get your tickets for the Kansas game now. These tickets are on sale at the Ticket Office, 711 Langdon, now, and can be obtained any time after 8:00 o'clock tomorrow morning until 12:00 o'clock Thursday.

The price of these tickets is \$2.50.

Harrier Team Picked After Time Try-outs

Six Men Selected for First Meet at Kansas This Saturday

Constant rains, and unfavorable weather are exerting an unfortunate influence on Wisconsin's cross country team. For the past few weeks the harriers have been compelled to work out over a soggy, and muddy course.

The boys are not becoming discouraged, but it must be remembered that a five mile run over a treacherous course, and in a steady down-pour of rain, is not exactly encouraging. The opening meet with Kansas university harrier team at Lawrence, Oct. 8, is only a few days distant and the squad must put in some strenuous effort for that meet.

K. U. Course Hilly

The Kansas cross country course is an extremely hilly one. In fact it is a course that will undoubtedly be a handicap to the Badger hill and dale team. Usually Coach T. E. Jones, track and cross country coach, puts the men through strenuous hill climbing workouts at the beginning of each season. And the veterans all agree that this hill work, although it is the most difficult form of training, is necessary to perfect conditioning.

This hill work has been done in the past up and down the green on Agricultural hill. But for the past two weeks the grass on the hill has been treacherous and slippery. For that reason Coach Jones has not been running the men up the hill but rather sending them out over the course.

Team Selected

For a short time yesterday, it looked as if the day would be clear and the men could work out on Ag hill. But the afternoon brought rain and a consequential change of plans.

The six men to be taken to Kansas for the inaugural meet were selected last week after a time trial was held over a six and seven eighths mile course. Capt. John Zola, John Petaja, and C. Bullamore, three veterans on the squad, came in tied for first. Some distance behind was W. Burgess, J. Steenis, and Fink, who finished in the order named. These men will compose the six man cross country team to be sent to Lawrence.

W. Burgess is a junior who has done practically no running previous to this year. He was occasionally seen in races last year, and was able to finish first in the annual spring cross country race last year. He has been improving steadily, and now displays more power than was ever expected of him.

J. Steenis is a recruit from last year's frosh track and cross country teams. He is a distance runner of great potential ability. Fink, like Burgess, has been running occasionally during his two years at Wisconsin, but has only recently shown up as a possible candidate for the first varsity harrier team.

H. O. Page, Hoosier Grid Coach, Learned How from A. A. Stagg

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 3—It will be pupil against teacher next Saturday when the Indiana university football team opens its Big Ten schedule with the University of Chicago at Chicago. The erstwhile pupil is Coach H. O. "Pat" Page, of Indiana, and the ex-master is Coach A. A. Stagg, for 36 years head football coach at the Midway school.

Twenty years ago Page was a four sport star for the Maroons, and one of the greatest ever turned out. Page has a record of having been in more victorious competition for Chicago than any other "C" man of all time.

Had Brilliant Career

Coach Page was captain and played fullback on the Midway freshman team in 1906. He played end and quarterback on the varsity during the campaigns of 1907-08-09. In his senior year he was captain of the varsity. During the seasons of 1907-'08 Chicago was Western conference champion.

Page declares that his greatest game of football was played against Cornell at Ithaca in 1909 when he was captain and quarter. The battle ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

When he first booted the ball on Stagg field they called him "Fat" but later he got rough and they changed it to "Pat," and "Pat" it has been ever since.

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 Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

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

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., phone . . . after 5:30 p. m.
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

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That Bag Rush Again

THERE IS little doubt but that the new style bag rush, as it worked out last Saturday afternoon, is a decided disappointment. Although there was less nudity, free-for-alls, and clothes tearing than under the old plan, the spirit of strong competition and class loyalty seemed absent. Bags were dragged behind one or the other goal, only to be raided by the other side and carried into the fray again. There was a spectacle of some 200 Volga boatmen straining at their ropes to drag the prizes up the library steps and there to tear them to shreds and distribute the straw filling over the railings. We saw groups rushing about in the mud from one bag to another, shouting and getting plastered with slime—but one wondered just what they were fighting over.

What puzzled us most of all was the judges' decision, calling the rush a tie. To the spectator it seemed that the frosh had won everything hands down, and were looking for more honors to gain when the gun was fired. If the decision was a true one, the handful of valiant sophomores certainly deserve a great amount of credit for holding their own against the miniature army '31 turned on the field.

We feel that no blame can be laid at the door of the Athletic Council for Saturday's unsatisfactory conflict. Rather, it is to be commended for seeking some remedy for defects of the old system. The plan which was tried would have worked had only the sides been more evenly matched. As it was, any form of rush would have been more or less of a failure with the sophomores outnumbered six to one.

Theoretically, the bag rush is supposed to be a means for satisfying the fighting spirit between the two classes. When a freshman comes to the university, he expects and looks forward to fighting his traditional enemy, the sophomore. Collegiate movies and college legends have given him that idea. And the sophomore, ordinarily, takes enjoyment from dumping his traditional freshman antagonist in the lake. The rush is supposed to do away with the rowdiness of old days, replacing it with a contest which will take much of the pugilistic spirit out of both classes.

But with our increasing collegiate sophistication—or what you will—second year men are beginning to regard the freshman as a human being, or, perhaps, as beings far below their notice. For this reason, the number of sophomores who enter the rush every year is getting smaller and smaller, while the freshmen, who seem to be motivated by an extremely strong mob spirit, appear en masse. Last year, we remember, there were at least twice as many second year men in the scrap as there were last Saturday.

All this simmers down to the question of whether or not the rush should be abolished. The battle is provided for those freshmen and sophomores who wish to enter it. If the sophomores are getting over the stage of adolescence so early now-days that they disdain such childish diversions, we suggest that the bag rush be done away with and the freshmen take their enjoyment in fighting between themselves.

Bookish Kleptomaniacs

THIS EDITORIAL is the annual appeal to the honor and honesty of Wisconsin students in behalf of the library. Those who see nothing wrong in taking books illegally from the shelves of the reading room or

the stacks are at liberty to read no further. They will be bored and annoyed.

The fact remains that many books are annually removed and remain A. W. O. L. for indefinite periods. Even though taken with the best of intentions, they become losses as far as the library is concerned. And after a certain time has passed, the student is rather afraid to return them; for he is afraid of the "bawling out" which he thinks is in store for him. It is a rather safe bet, however, that anyone who will take the trouble to return books which have been taken illegally will find himself the recipient of much gratitude.

This is the beginning of a new year. It is useless to make an heroic appeal to students in an effort to get them to absolutely cease and desist from their hazy library practices. But a few may heed these words and correct the errors of their ways. Or perhaps some fraternity and sorority presidents will see to it that the books in their respective houses are returned.

Carry Your Cane

EDDIE ASCHENBRENNER, president of the Law School association, is appealing to all members of the senior law class to carry their canes. Carrying a cane is simply the correct thing for the senior lawyer to do, Eddie explains, and he hopes the entire senior class will turn out with them in force—especially at football games.

There are about sixty members in the senior law class, and the forty canes which the Co-op ordered are all sold, so it seems Eddie's ambition is pretty well realized. The showing at the Cornell game last Saturday also indicated that this year's seniors will continue their time-honored tradition.

The lawyer's cane is an emblem of the fittest who survived; it is as old a tradition as open house; it is a handy instrument of offense and defense against any pugilistic followers of St. Pat—for these and other reasons, we hope all seniors will carry 'em.

For 40 Days and 40 Nights

THERE IS an old story of how it rained for forty days and forty nights, then Noah and his company took to the ark and sailed for weeks over a boundless fresh-water sea until the flood subsided.

And there is a story not so old, of how last year the Cardinal editorially appealed to Eric Miller, the weather man, for a blizzard,—and the blizzard came.

Putting two and two together, we might predict that unless the Cardinal makes an effective plea to Mr. Miller, we will soon be forced to turn the Stock Pavilion into a modern ark and go bounding over the main to land at Mount Horeb or Mount Middleton as soon as the deluge ceases.

Now we would hate to make a prediction of this nature for fear of appearing rather presumptuous. Unlike the subjects of King Canute, the editors of the Cardinal realize that it is practically impossible for mortal man to control the elements. Still, we would hate to ride in that smelly, old Stock Pavilion very long. And it's the only thing on the campus which might be converted into a raft. Bascom hall is large enough, but we doubt if it would float.

So we are making a plea to Mr. Miller. You see the situation, Mr. Miller. The football team is having a hard time practicing in this weather which makes the field like soft mush; it is extremely hard to make our eight o'clock in the rain; we've all caught colds from having wet feet; our money is going to pay for pressing our suits and shining our shoes. Please, Mr. Miller, stop this rain and give us a little fair weather for a change.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

MILADY BLOWS HER OWN HORN

EVERY ONCE in a while the ad writers display a bit of genius that presages their almost illimitable propagandist possibilities in case such an occasion as the Great War should arise again. Just now they have cleverly manipulated public opinion into an acceptance of newspaper and billboard advertisements depicting women smoking, and have done it with such skill that the public doesn't even know that its attitude has been changed.

The campaign to break down prejudices of the public against smoking by women dates back about two years. Previous to that time only men, or occasionally a bull or mule graced the tobacco ads. Of course, women had begun consuming tobacco long before then, but not in the presence of the public reached by advertising. Even the sweet young sister who smokes into the mirror by the hour trying to affect a nonchalant poise would have been quite shocked not many months ago to see the correct pose demonstrated in a newspaper or billboard advertisement.

So before the tobacco companies could sell to more than a limited female constituency they had to dissolve certain current prejudices. They began by picturing in the ad some fashionable young lady sitting serenely by and benignly smiling, as much as to say, "Smoke all you please; I don't mind," while he of the more favored sex derived evident enjoyment from his trim, white cigaret. Later the beautiful young lady moved closer, and, indicating the lazy, floating rings of exhaled smoke, whispered, "Blow some my way."

It was an easy transition then for the smart, correctly-attired Adonis to step out of the picture, presumably to walk a mile to the nearest tobacco shop, but considerably leaving a full package in a prominent spot near Milady. In his absence she sampled one, and sure enough, it satisfied. So, now she signs her name to testimonials, and is everywhere being introduced with a dainty cigaret between her pretty lips.

Yes, Milady now blows her own smoke rings; and exponents of women's rights rejoice almost as heartily as the tobacco companies.—The Daily Kansan.

One thing about the recent fight—it gave aviation a stiff battle for front page space.



Well, the Student Senate's revised and expurgated bag rush went off according to schedule Saturday afternoon. It was slightly more exciting than a can of tomato soup and slightly less than a rousing game of solitaire.

There is only one improvement we can think of. The clothes worn by some of the frosh are entirely too vulgar for the refined tastes of this institution. Next year it should be formal.

And we should like to see our econ instructor in place of one of the bags.

Yea, we were there. We were in a back row, flipping pennies for excitement.

The Chi Trib gobblest, prints Toad Crofoot's picture as one of the "Engineers of the Badger Team." All together, gang, give him a locomotive.

The roommate didn't see the football game, but he says that he understands that Joe Kresky caught a pass.

As a point of information, was that a game they played Saturday afternoon or was it a fraternity rushing party?

But we enjoyed the game. We saw player number 80 fall off the bench and a dog tackle a Cornell player. And if Wisconsin doesn't win the Michigan game, we're going to quit school, because we put up our only pair of suspenders on them.

AN INCIDENT OF THE PLAINS

The stag was attempting to crash the Green Circle, when he was stopped by an irate employee. "And why," said the stag, "Can't I come in?" Without replying, more the irate employee pointed to the sign which reads: NO GENTLEMAN ADMITTED WITHOUT LADY FRIEND "Hell," said the stag, "I ain't no gentleman." And in he went.

We were more successful at open houses this year. We got 3 telephone numbers, 1 date, and 17 dances. Last year all we got was 2 lead pencils, 6 sore ribs, and 134 dirty looks.

At that, open houses are an integral part of our great collich. They provide a place where a man can stand for hours without catching sight of a woman.

Bulletin Board

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

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS

There will be an open meeting of the Psychology club Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 at the University Y. M. C. A. Professor Henmon of the psychology department will address the club on the subject of research problems. All who are interested are invited to attend.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

There will be a freshman mixer at Hillel Foundation, Tuesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, for freshman and all new students.

ST. FRANCIS

The girls of St. Francis House are giving a tea in honor of the incoming Episcopalian girl students, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 4 from four to six. All Episcopalian girls and their friends are cordially invited.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Try-outs for the Women's Glee club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 3:30 in Room 37, Music Hall for all upperclass and second semester freshmen women. All candidates are requested to be prepared to sing one song.

FRENCH CLUB

The first meeting of French Club will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:15, at the French House. Mlle. Treille, who has spent the last year in France, will recount some of her experiences. Announcements of tryouts for membership and of the program for the semester will be made at this time. Refreshments will be served. This meeting is open to all who are interested.

And a little problem in open house etiquette. What should a man say after he breaks an Alpha Phi dining table by sitting on its edge? Either, "How silly of me" or "That's a good crack" seems appropriate.

"Heyhey, Bababalouk, dost know that our bootlegger is a parvericator?" "Yay truly, Azerbaijan, his word is as bad as his bonded." EM. MOM. DEPT.

Embarrassing moments Editor.

Dear Ike:

In an examination in History 623 last spring I was imbibing a little mental stimulus from the blue book of my neighbor. After an hour and a quarter of diligent copying, you can imagine my embarrassment upon discovering that he was writing an exam in Econ 43.

Don't forget my five bucks, PAUL STADIUM

MY GOD, SAID THE COUNTESS

"Roughly speaking, what do you want me to do?" "Roughly speaking, I don't give a dam what you do."

And then there is the Kappa pledge who held out her cigarette to be lighted.

After the way the Stude Sen has calmed down the bag rush, it should start on Senator Borah.

ROCKET'S HALL OF FAME

This week's addition to the Rocket's Hall of Fame is Mr. Sidnee Thorson, winner of the Going to College Marathon. Sid was an undergrad when the flying wedge was snappy football and no man could be a gentleman without showing at least four inches of purple sock between the top of his button shoes and the bottom of his pants. He has been here just two years less than North Hall. Of the two of them, North Hall shows the least wear.

But we are not so bad ourselves. We can remember back when class rushes were class rushes.

Well, we have to study trigonometry, so now we'll sine off. Come on, Wisconsin, keep us in suspenders.

ARGON THE LAZY

W. A. A. BOARD

There will be a W. A. A. Board meeting this noon at 12 o'clock in the W. A. A. office.

GRAD INTRAMURALS.

All graduate women interested in intramurals should get in touch with Edythe Saylor at F. 5973, or with Dorothy Simpson at B. 2823, at once.

HUNT CLUB

The University Hunt club will meet this afternoon in Lathrop hall at five o'clock.

SWIMMING SQUAD

The Varsity swimming squad will meet this evening in the Trophy room at 7:30.

FROSH SWIMMERS

The Frosh swimmers squad will meet this evening in the Trophy room at 7:30.

PLAY READING

Informal play reading for freshmen women begins on Oct. 8. Any freshman interested in dramatics may list her name with Miss Davis and will be given an opportunity for an informal tryout.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

A mixer in honor of the first year men and women will be held at 8 o'clock this evening, at Hillel foundation.

HAWKEYE YEAR BOOK CHANGES STAFF ORDER

IOWA CITY, Ia.—With the announcement of appointments to the staff positions of the 1929 Hawkeye, comes a new system of management of the yearbook. For several years the method has been to have the editor superintend the work of all the assistants. The new system creates seven associate editors by whom the various departments are controlled. The department heads are directly responsible to the associate editors, and they in turn, to the editor-in-chief.

Fords and Chevies Reappear on Campus as Rushing Ends

By Eleanor Reese

The long roadsters that crowded Langdon street during rushing week having returned to the family garages once more, Fords and Chevies have been restored to their rightful prominence as part of the campus life.

Every week end more than 150 cars are rented by students for parties and dates. It seems that the geography of the surrounding country must be well known, with so many eager tourists faring forth, and yet the average mileage is 15 miles each trip. The wear on the battery is often much worse than that on the engine.

The local companies which take care of the student trade report that there is a very small percentage of damage done, and that usually men are responsible for the worst wrecks.

The big cars are seldom taken out except during the party seasons when two or three couples take one for the evening together. Since the charge, when divided that way, is considerably less than a taxi would be, this custom has become very popular.

Although many cars are used during the day time for commercial purposes, a rough average shows that fully 65 per cent of the cars rented are used by students.

AGAR, S. D.—C. L. Falkenhagen of Agar asserts he set a new time record between the cutting and thrashing of wheat and the serving of gems made from the flour of the grain. The farmer rushed a quantity of wheat from his combined harvester and thrasher to a farm feed mill, ground the wheat twice, sifted the flour and passed it on to his wife, who made the gems—all in twenty minutes.

HOOVER ACCEPTS IDAHO INVITATION

Washington D. C., Sept. 16, Special—Secretary of Commerce Hoover has tentatively accepted an invitation from Gov. J. C. Baldridge and other Republican leaders of Idaho to spend his vacation next month hunting big game in Idaho, it was announced today by Senator W. E. Borah (Rep., Idaho).

The senator, who extended the formal invitation on behalf of the governor, refused to discuss the political significance of the incident. He admitted, however, it is expected that Mr. Hoover will address several large Republican rallies while in the state, and perhaps make a definite announcement of his attitude toward the Republican presidential nomination.

Idaho, the senator pointed out, is the last stand of big game in this country, and Mr. Hoover, he continued, "will find plenty of moose, cougars, elk, mountain sheep and goats, and bears in the state, not to speak of eight delegates to the Republican nominating convention."

HONOR FOUNDER OF CHEESE FEDERATION

A bronze tablet in memorium of Senator Henry Krumrey, founder of the Wisconsin Cheese Producer's federation, will be located near the dairy building of the university. Another similar tablet will be unveiled at Plymouth.

Unveiling exercises at Madison will be held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 13. Dean H. L. Russell, college of Agriculture, will preside. Henry Krumrey, a grandson, will do the unveiling.

Special Sectarian College to Open

Presbyterian Groups Plan Work; Nearly Thirty Students Enrolled

Nearly thirty university students are now registered in the new Presbyterian college, which will begin work soon after Oct. 12, under the direction of the Presbyterian student headquarters.

In the organization of the college, the directors planned for a department to give university students and others some thoroughgoing instruction, under paid teachers, in the Bible, religion, and allied selected subjects, as well as to train them for practical positions in the religious and social world.

The present plans are to have each course consist of one hour a week during the regular semester of the university, with additional courses during the summer term. A student will receive a degree from the Presbyterian college at the same time he graduates from the university.

The administration of the college will be handled by Rev. Matthew G. Allison, dean, and by Mrs. Theo. E. Bronson, registrar and secretary. There is a registration fee of \$2 for one or more courses.

The initial faculty and courses consist of:

Rev. George E. Hunt, "The Minister in His Work," Miss Anna S. Jenkins, "History and Literature of the Ancient Jews," a study of the Old Testament; Rev. Arthur L. Miller, "The New Testament and the World," an intensive study of Christianity; and

Mrs. Helen D. Denniston, "The Hygiene of Life," a course for women.

Any further information may be obtained from Mrs. Bronson, registrar and secretary, 731 State street.

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 2 — Unsettled weather conditions over the Atlantic preclude the possibility of a take-off tomorrow morning by Ruth Elder, Florida aviatrix, on a proposed trans-ocean flight to Paris, her copilot, Capt. George Haldeman, announced tonight.

CUT 3 WALLS, BLOW OPEN SAFE; FIND ONLY STAMPS

Ten dollars worth of stamps was the only reward for safe blowers who early yesterday cut their way through three walls into the offices of the Valley Fore Steel & Tool company, 622 West Monroe street, and then blew the safe. Des Plaines street police said they could have gained entrance by merely breaking a window, but that for some reason they took the "hard" way.

1929 BADGER

\$4

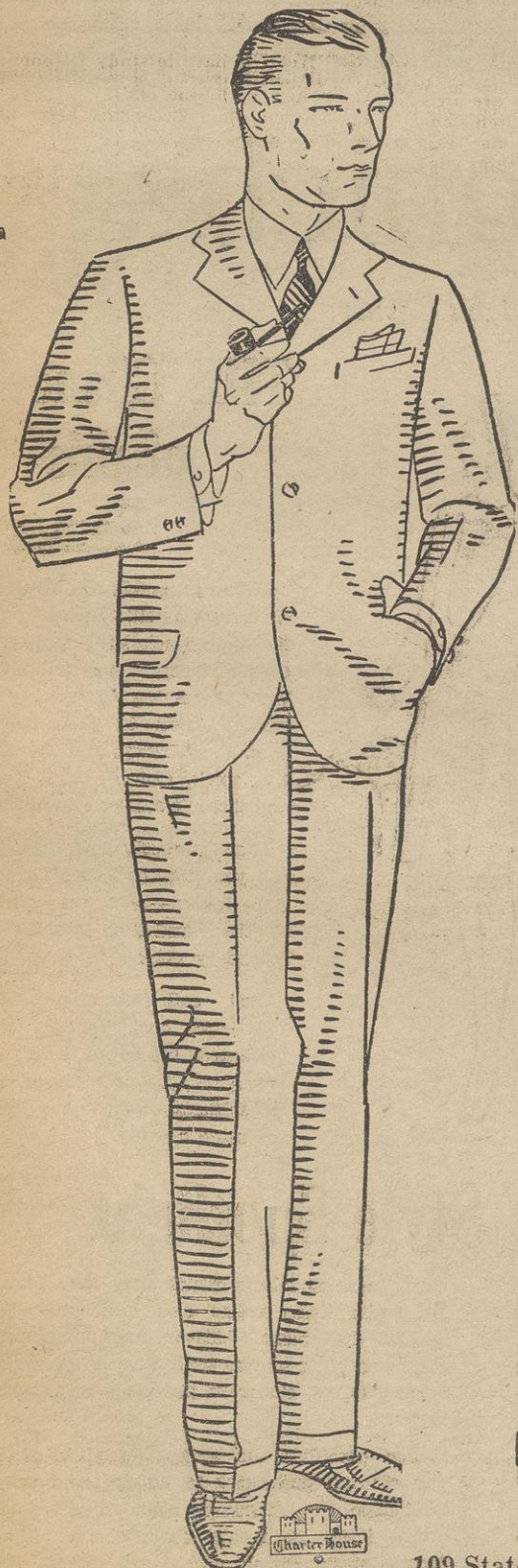
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Suits of Oxford Grey in Fancy Weaves or plain herringbone; also the wanted shades of grey or tan. The high three button coat or the "New Three," that roll to the second or the bottom button.

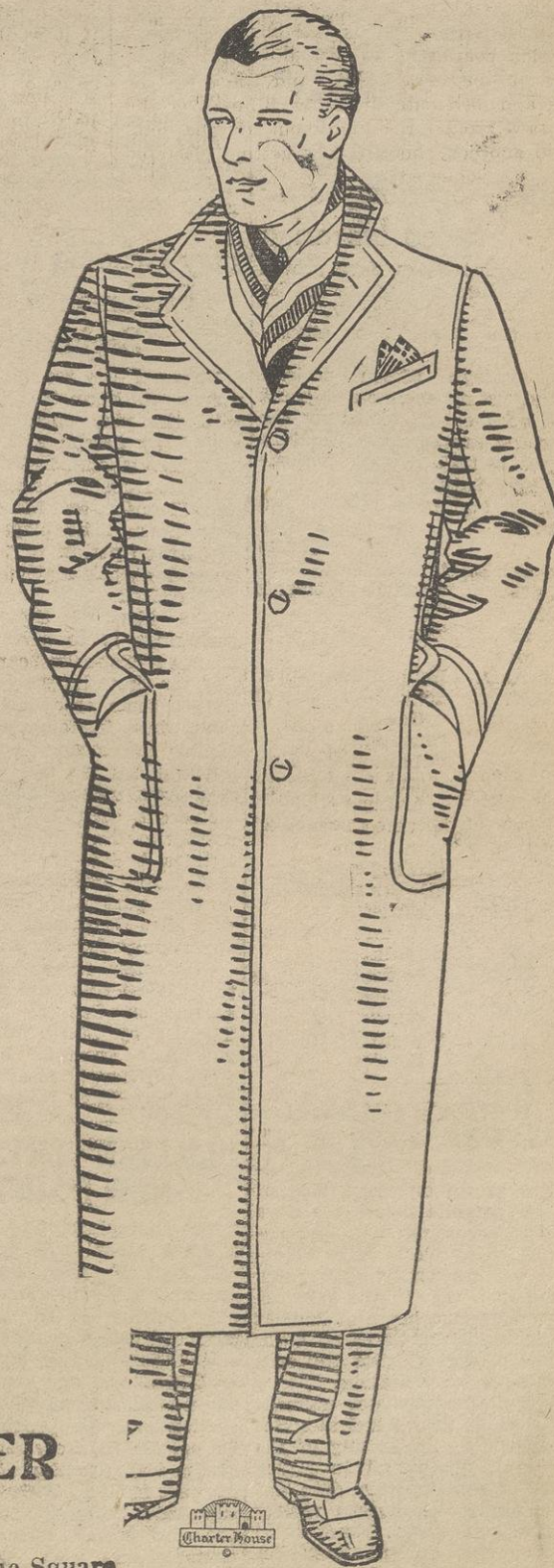
\$40 \$45 \$50

Topcoats are shown in two models, the three or four button coat, and the fly front. The patterns are bold, woven in homespun or tweeds, the medium shades of grey and tan are most in demand.

\$40

OTHERS \$30 to \$45

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Junior League to Entertain for New Faculty Members

Final arrangements have been made for the tea which will be given by the Junior Division of the University League on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock in Lathrop hall. New women instructors, recent brides of faculty members, and wives of new faculty members will be the guests of the League. Lists are still incomplete and the committee invites all those who have not received personal invitations to accept the invitation through the press.

Mrs. B. E. McCormick, is chairman of the social committee which is making all arrangements for the tea. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Robert Nohr, Mrs. C. A. Elvehjem, Mrs. J. H. Nunemaker, and Mrs. L. F. Graber. Mrs. P. M. Buck and Mrs. B. H. Hibbard will pour. Mrs. James Waddell has issued the invitations.

All pledge lists of fraternities should be left in the Society box before Friday afternoon. The lists should contain the men's names, and home towns.

W. A. A. PICNIC FOR FRESHMEN THURSDAY

W. A. A. will entertain freshman women of the university at a picnic supper and party Thursday evening at the W. A. A. cottage on Lake Mendota.

Sally Ringe '29, chairman of the committee, making preparations for the party, announces that groups will leave Lathrop hall in cars at 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

"We want all freshman women to sign up for the party on the bulletin board outside the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall as soon as possible," said Miss Ringe yesterday. "This will be a good time for them to acquaint themselves with W. A. A. and we intend to show them a good time."

Books Greater Than Battles According to Noted Librarian

Fifteen decisive books have proved of more value than 15 decisive battles in the opinion of Dr. James W. Wier, director of the New York Library School.

Taking Crecey's fifteen decisive battles, and listing each one against a decisive book of approximately the same date, he proved that literature was of greater influence on civilization than any battles.

The battles and book selected are as follows:

Battles	Books
Marathon 490 B. C.	Iliad
Syracuse, 413	"Euclid's Elements"
Arbela, 331.	"Aristotle."
Metaurus, 207.	"Plato."
Arminius over Varus, 9 A. D.	Hebrew Scriptures.
Chalons, 451.	Augustine's "City of God."
Tours, 732.	"Justinian."
Hastings, 1066.	"Chanson de Roland & Morte d'Arthur."
Joan of Arc, 1429.	"Divina Commedia"
Spanish Armada, 1588.	Shakespeare.
Blenheim, 1704.	"De Imitatione Christi."
Pultowa, 1709.	"Pilgrim's Progress"
Saratoga, 1777.	"Wealth of Nations."
Valmy, 1792.	"Positive Philosophy."
Waterloo, 1815.	"Origin of the Species."

FINDS WHEAT GROWN BEFORE 3,500 B. C.

LONDON—Wheat of a type still cultivated was grown on the plains of English Mesopotamia before the days of Abraham, according to a find recently reported by Prof. John Percival of Reading university. The grains were found in a vase in the ruins of an ancient Sumerian house at Jamdet Nasr, seventeen miles north of Kish, by two British archaeologists and sent to England for identification.

The date of the ruins was estimated at 3,500 B. C. Prof. Percival states that the wheat is unlike any of the types of grain discovered in Egyptian tombs of contemporary date and closely resembles the modern variety known as Rivet wheat. Needless to say, neither this ancient Sumerian wheat nor that found in Egypt is alive or would grow if planted. No report of the growth of seeds thousands of years old has ever been authenticated.

PERSONALS

Llye Hance '22, New York City and Fran Meyer ex '28, Chicago, visited at the Alpha Sigma Phi house over the week end.

Marcia Freeman ex '30, Chicago, was a week end guest of the Alpha Epsilon Phi house.

Russell Piltz, '25, Chicago, and Jimmie Meyers, Kenosha, were recent guests at the Triangle house.

Arnold Jarvis '24, Eau Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brandt, River Forest, Ill., were guests at the Theta Delta Chi house over the week end.

Fred Doepeke '26, and Kenneth Read '26, Milwaukee were guests at Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last week.

Roy Welsh, Chicago, visited at the Sigma Nu house. Mortimer Huber '28, went to Beloit for the weekend.

Fred Jandry '29 of the Sigma Phi house, visited at his home in Neenah the past weekend.

Kappa Sigma entertained Ray Moore '26 and Rudy Froelg '26 from Milwaukee.

Delta Zeta entertained as guests over the weekend: Mrs. Wm. Christenson, Johnsons Creek; Betty Jones, Wauwatosa; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mills, Lake Mills; and Miss Helen Viabel, Rockford, Ill.

Genevieve Droppers '26, Evansville, and Esther Fosshage '27, Mt. Horeb, were guests of the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Helen Lee '30 visited in DePere, Helen Fincher '30, went to Oregon and Harriet Vance '30 visited at her home in Racine.

Alice Bickel '29, Coranto house, visited at home in Reeseville, Dorothy Parsons '29, Ruth Lauder '28, Alice Purcell '28, and Judith Ninman '28, went to Reedsburg Saturday.

Eulalie Beffel '27, who is now teacher of Chicago were week-end guests at ing in Neillsville, and Julie Nygaard the Alpha Delta Pi house. Leona Neitzel '30 visited at her home in Oshkosh.

The following women from the Phi Mu house went home for the weekend: Mildred Feile '28, Kiel, Marian Kuessel '29, Helen Mueller, 28 and Janet Miller '30 Milwaukee, and Florence Koepsel '30, Neenah.

Alice Bauer '28, of the Alpha Omicron Pi house, visited at her home in Kilbourn. Elenor Bekkedal '28 went to her home in Westby.

Play Reading for Freshmen Women to Begin on October 8

Informal play reading for freshmen women will begin this year on Oct. 8, with the play entitled "The Managers," by Joseph Lincoln. The cast includes Virginia Snyder and Dorothy Atwood from Janesville, Ethel Pait from Kenosha, and Mabel Austin from New York. The plays will be read in Lathrop parlors beginning promptly at 7 o'clock and ending promptly at 8 o'clock.

The idea of these informal gatherings is to give the freshmen women a chance to become acquainted and for those interested in dramatics to get some enjoyment out of this field, since freshmen women are ineligible for campus activities.

The plays are not acted out but read from manuscripts, and the cast includes a stage manager who reads notes regarding the action and stage settings, besides the characters represented. Any freshman women wishing to take part may list her name with Miss Davis, and will be given an opportunity for an informal tryout.

The series of four plays that are to be given this year are "The Managers," on Oct. 8; "The Twig of Thorn," by Marie Warren, on Oct. 22; "Sam Average," by Percy MacKaye, on Nov. 5; and "The Christmas Spirit" by Franz Rickaby on Dec. 3.

"LILLIAN" SETS NEW DAIRY RECORD

The championship of Wisconsin and a silver medal will be presented to "Lillian," of the University Dairy system. She will reserve this honor after having, in the past 365 days, produced 660.09 pounds of butter fat, and 12,542 pounds of milk.

"Lillian" was four years of age when she was started on this official preparation test. She produced more than 50 pounds in every complete month of the test, reaching 60.18 pounds in her best month. With this record she supersedes "Majesty's Just in Time," the cow which formerly held the championship with her record of 648.37 pounds of butter fat, and 13,090 pounds of milk.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL.

Seering—Van de Zande Marriage is Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Dorothy Seering '27, Campbellsport, to Charles Van De Zande, Campbellsport, which took place September 22 in Milwaukee. The bride is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Rosenthal-Barnett

The wedding of Laura Rosenthal '26, and Archibald Barnett both of Flint, Michigan, took place September 4. Mrs. Barnett is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. They will make their home in Flint.

Wineman-Morse

Freda Wineman '26, Flint, Michigan, and Herbert Morse '25, Milwaukee, were married in Flint, Michigan on September 4. The bride is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi and the groom is affiliated with Phi Sigma Delta. They will live in Milwaukee.

A general invitation has been issued by Fred R. Zimmerman, governor, and Walter A. Duffy, State Commissioner of Agriculture, inviting the farmers of Wisconsin to attend a Wisconsin Farm Congress here in Madison, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13 and 14. The meeting will be held at the Capitol.

The program of the congress is to secure some definite action along farm relief lines within the state, and in a national way.

Noted Speakers and authorities on the subject of farm relief have been secured, among them Governor Bulow of South Dakota, and Professor H. C. Taylor of Northwestern University, formerly of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. President Frank will discuss organized agriculture.

A special feature of the congress will be to erect a tablet in memory of former Senator Henry Krumrey, founder of the Wisconsin Cheese Producing Federation. The tablet will be erected out near Agriculture Hall on Thursday, Oct. 13, the first day of the congress, and will be unveiled by Henry Krumrey's grandson of Plymouth.

A man isn't as anxious to be right as he is to have others think he is. Love's young dream often develops into a matrimonial nightmare.

If you want a man to praise your judgment all you have to do is agree with him.

School Players Will be Honored

All-Wisconsin Orchestra to be Chosen by Prof. Gordon

The title of "All-Wisconsin violinists" will mean as much to Badger high school students this fall as that of "All-Wisconsin fullback."

In fact, the musical "All-Wisconsin" award will mean more than the athletic honor, for, unlike all-state athletic teams, the all-state orchestra, which will be chosen by Prof. E. B. Gordon of the state university's School of Music, will meet as a group and will play a program before the Wisconsin Teachers' association convention in Milwaukee, Nov. 4.

The all-state distinction will be awarded to 202 high school musicians, including 45 first violinists, 45 second violinists, 25 viola players, 25 cellists, 15 bass players, 6 flute players, 6 oboe players, 6 clarinet players, 6 bassoon players, 8 French horn players, 6 trumpet players, 4 trombone players, 2 bass tuba players, and 3 players of percussion instruments.

Prof. Gordon, who will select the members of his orchestra at preliminary trials on Nov. 3, from student musicians recommended by state high school music supervisors, and who will direct the orchestra in its concert before the teachers' association, was one of the conductors of the national high school orchestra which played before the convention of the National Education association in Dallas, Tex., last March.

The preliminary announcement of plans for the all-state high school orchestra last spring has brought in more than 100 applications for membership, and more are arriving daily. Any high school student doing passing work in his studies, and able to play acceptably one of the instruments included in the instrumentation, is eligible for membership.

Similar honors are to be awarded Wisconsin high school singers who are eligible to compete for places in the chorus of 500 voices which is to appear in conjunction with the orchestra at the Milwaukee convention. Herman F. Smith, supervisor of music in the Milwaukee public schools, will direct the chorus.

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It must, therefore, be just the right sort. . . and so the lipstick must be Tussy. It's pure ingredients soothe the lips. It's delicate odor is subtly flower-like. It can be got in the exact shade you need for Tussy lipsticks come in six different colors.

Lasting, indelible, and natural. It comes in the most captivating little galalithe case with a tiny reducing mirror set in the top. you'll want to own one the minute you see it.

SWEATERS SPELL SMARTNESS

For classroom on dreary fall mornings—the sporty sweater's the thing! Tans, blues, greens, with the crew neck for which all the collegiate world is rooting or knitted collar. It may be either striped with wide red or reddish tan bands, or else plain colored. Close fitting at crew neck, cuff, and bottom, it's snug as clever and most reasonably priced—\$3.50.



THE Chance of this Semester

Here's an inside tip. You can get a really scientific facial by a very fine skin specialist. Kathleen Mary Quinlan's expert personal assistant, who is coming from her Fifth avenue salon to Kessenich's on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, October 6, 7, and 8—and it won't cost you a red centime.

Miss Quinlan's representative will tell you how to look your best at the games—even in near-zero weather—and then to shine at the fraternity dances in the evening.

Just call Kessenich's—Badger 7530—and book yourself an appointment before all the good ones are gone. Ask for the Toilettries Department of Jean Beverley. I've got mine already.

Step Into the Style Spotlight

In a jolly new jersey frock. Pert and saucy as a plummy-tailed squirrel on the Hill—it may even boast some of his rusty and tawny colors, smartly demure and dignified as one could wish, with just a sly wisp of Parisian chic to give it verve. Jersey dresses are assembled in such interesting variety that there must be one to suit the taste and personality of every girl who cherishes a fee card.

Style and warmth form partnership in these individualized frocks of youthful French spirit. The dress sketched above is only one of the

clever new models in which they may be had. Its white linen collar and cuffs give it a special distinction. Clever manipulations of the same color in two tones give an even more sporty effect, either in one-piece or two-piece styles.

Either catching the gypsy-like glow of the gay autumn pageantry in which the outdoors is cloaked, or contrasting coolly in soft greens, bright blues, or restful fawn tones. These dresses come in all college-girl sizes.

And they cost only—\$16.50!

Wisconsin General on Approved List

The Wisconsin General hospital is one of four Madison hospitals to be rated "fully approved" by the tenth annual hospital standardization conference of the American College of Surgeons at Detroit.

This year, 1803 hospitals in the United States and Canada won this rating. Besides the Wisconsin General, the other Madison hospitals are Madison General, Methodist, and St. Mary's.

"These approved hospitals stand for the right kind of care of patients through the utilizing of the best means of diagnosis and treatment that modern scientific medicine can afford," declared Dr. Franklin H. Martin, Chicago, general director of the college.

The Hour Glass

BY ROSEMARIE

The Hour Glass has turned many times since last I saw you, and now it's shifting sands fall upon the gridiron. Football is the crisis of the hour, so while our heroes are intent on forward passes and kicking goals, we must acquire fashion's sweet notes for games.



Here's an inside tip. You can get a really SCIENTIFIC FACIAL by a very fine skin specialist, Kathleen Mary Quinlan's expert personal assistant, who is coming from her Fifth Avenue salon to KESSENICH'S on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, October 6, 7, and 8—and it won't cost you a red centime.

Miss Quinlan's representative will tell you how to look your best at the games—even in near-zero weather—and then to shine at the fraternity dances in the evening.

Just call Kessenich's—Badger 7530—and book yourself an appointment before all the good ones are gone. Ask for the Toilettries Department or Jean Beverley. I've got mine already.



And to sit comfortably and warmly through the game, WEHRMANN'S have some dandy SPORT CUSHIONS, filled with premium Japara Kapok, guaranteed not to pack—even if you sit on them for hours and hours. They come in gray and brown corduroy and khaki and are marked at \$1.50 and \$2.50. They have wool blankets, too, to be sure of your coat and cold.

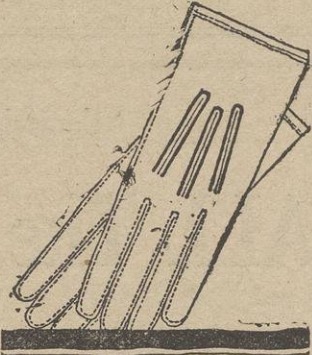
Front Row Seats No Matter Where You Sit—

It's hard luck to order football tickets late, and sometimes even early orders find themselves nearer the sky-

line than the gridiron. I found some marvelous little sport glasses at BLANCHFLOWER'S Jewelry Store that made Crofoot's neat side-stepping an actual experience rather than a hazy vision. They magnify the game two and a half times, and let you see all of an important play. They're made by Bausch and Lomb and come in pocket-size, neat enough for concerts and opera as well as sport use.

Super-Sport Gloves—

Don't you love the heavy mannish gloves the styles are featuring now?



MANCHESTER'S have some gorgeous ones, with dashing outer seams and heavy enough for the football game. They come in beautifully speckled pigskin and soft smooth goatskin in grays and tans.

For "dress-up" occasions, you'll like their array of very fine capeskin gloves, which come with scalloped cuffs or buttons, or in slip-on styles.

Extra-Sheer a Chiffon Hose—

Hosiery is a perplexing problem—either it's the quality or the cost that stands in the way. Both problems are eliminated at the CO-OP in the "Mary Ellen" hose, designed especially for Wisconsin women. You'll love them, they're full fashioned and come in extra-sheer chiffon and service chiffon weights in all the wanted colors. And, best, of all, they're priced at \$.50 to fit into the narrowest budget.

Individual Dresses—

For informals and teas, one must have variety in clothes—and the budget runs low just when a new dress is essential. The next time you need something with dash and style, try HUGH'S on East Mifflin on the Square—they have a delightful assortment of velvet and georgette combinations, the new transparent velvet, as well as tailored faille and crepes—in a variety of colors and styles to suit vivid brunettes and Titian blondes as well as all the intermediate types, and none cost more than \$30.00.



Students Attention

An hour a day will help pay your way. Take orders for Slickers and Raincoats. Your pay daily. Selling outfit FREE. Capital or experience unnecessary. FISK WARNER, 443 So. Dearborn St., Dept. CS, Chicago.

And Finally, Fudge—

After a shopping jaunt, you'll want a gorgeous grand finale—and who can suggest anything better than a hot fudge sundae at THE CHOCOLATE SHOP? Ice-cream completely covered over with heavy, salubrious, creamy fudge—and no one can make them like the Chocolate Shop, qu'en pensez-vous?

If there can be a next-best thing, it's Chocolate Shop fudge—ver' ver' rich and creamy and filled with fresh pecan meats. It's a hobby of students to leave the addresses of special friends with one of the clerks, who are glad to pack their candies and send them to any part of the country.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

Spare Time Work

Earn \$3.00 per hour in your spare time selling the finest line of personal Christmas Greeting Cards. Very moderate prices, and we inscribe individual names and monograms or the fraternity Greek letters or crests without any additional charge. 40 per cent commission, paid daily. \$12.00 sample catalog FREE. You can earn \$600.00 to \$800.00 before Christmas if you have real gumption. Apply HARVARD PRESS, INC., 36 S. STATE ST., CHICAGO.

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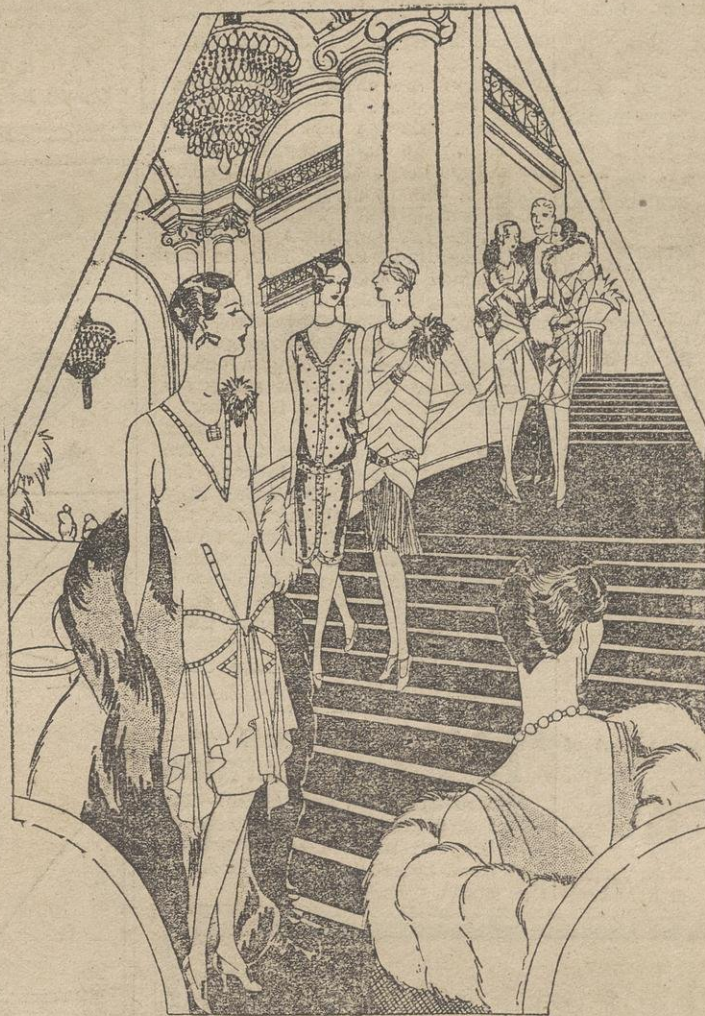
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Bearly
Camels Hair
Coat
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THE RAINBOW BRIDGE



This is a picture of the Rainbow Natural Bridge taken by Kluckhohn in his first trek to the bridge over the little known Kayenta trail in 1922. The bridge rises in the perfect arch of a rainbow to a height of 398 feet.

KLUCKHOHN VISITS RAINBOW BRIDGE

(Continued from Page One)

Kayenta trail without guides. The book is dedicated to Lowell Frautschi '27 and John Dollard '22, with whom Kluckhohn traveled through the southwest in the summer of 1926. It is reviewed in this issue of the Cardinal by Lauriston Sharp '29, one of four students who went with Kluckhohn to the Rainbow bridge and beyond this summer. Sharp, James Hanks '29, William Gernon '30, and Nelson Hagan '29, made the trip. They penetrated the region beyond the bridge never before visited by white men, and for six weeks saw no human beings outside their own party.

"To the Foot of the Rainbow" by Clyde Kluckhohn. Century Company; \$3.50.

BY LAURISTON SHARP

He who would write a book of travels in this day of popular literature finds his way beset with considerable difficulties. The temptation must be great to enlarge upon incidents, to make the best, or perhaps a little better, of your story in order that it may not seem tame when compared to the present great mass of exciting travel tales. It must also be difficult to curb one's enthusiasm for the particular field covered, to cut down description to a minimum which will not become tiresome to the reader.

Particularly is this true for one who would write of our Southwest and of the life a man and his horse may live there. Whoever has intimately spent any time in the heart of the primitive, beautiful southwest is more than likely to worship ecstatically, irrationally at its altars.

Yet the author of "To the Foot of the Rainbow" has succeeded in giving us a simple, unpretentious, and evidently true account of his carefree adventuring through a great portion of that southwestern "Land of Enchantment." He has spent at various times more than a year on horseback

in that part of the country. He has visited the well-known ruins of the Mesa Verde and the pueblos along the Old Trails Highway as well as those lesser-known, more distant, more inaccessible seats of ancient peoples. He has learned the tongue of the Navajos and become acquainted at first hand with the manners, customs and lands of this tribe. He and his companion, the first party to follow successfully the Rainbow Trail without a guide, visited the Rainbow Natural Bridge long before Fred Harvey busses and Rainbow Lodge made of the trip a matter of a comparatively comfortable few days. He knows the Southwest, and he evidently loves it.

The book is a chronological account of a twenty-five hundred or three thousand mile (as variously reported on title page and wrapper) horseback expedition, the chief objective of which was the great natural bridge of southern Utah. Starting with the inception of the author's interest in the Bridge, and telling how he was later joined in the adventure by another young traveler, the book carries us through the most important sections, physically and anthropologically, of the Southwest, reaching a climax when the two companions safely arrive at "the foot of the Rainbow."

For those who know the author as one of our own community, the book will be of personal interest; for those who know the Southwest only from motor car or railroad coach, the volume will be an enlightening hand-book; and for those who have packed over similar trails, it will be a re-living of long-to-be-remembered days. For everyone it is a true and thoroughly entertaining tale of adventure in a little known part of these United States.

FIND RUINS OF OLD REGAL CITY IN AFRICA

NAIROBI, British East Africa.—Remains of a great city, apparently of splendor and importance, have been discovered by scientists near Gesi, on the Kenya colony coast.

Forest Worker Goes to Finland

Uno W. Lehtinen Returns to Native Land After Research in U. S.

The Finnish government has recently had a capable research representative at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory in the person of Uno W. Lehtinen, a member of the state forest service of Finland. Mr. Lehtinen, who completed a three-years' sojourn in the United States with a visit of six months at the Forest Products Laboratory, left recently for Finland to resume his official duties. His studies in the United States, and at the laboratory in particular, were planned to fit him for effective participation in the new government program of forest products research being inaugurated in his native country.

Mr. Lehtinen came to the United States in 1924 on leave from his regular work to study at his own expense the forestry and forest products research methods of the United States. After having been in this country for about two years he was awarded a fellowship provided by a Finnish government educational fund. About five such fellowships are given by that government each year to enable properly qualified scientists, educators, engineers, and artists of Finland to carry on approved studies in other countries.

Mr. Lehtinen received his professional forestry training at the University of Helsinki. In the civil war that followed the collapse of Rus-

sian Control, in 1927, he saw hard fighting. After the final success of his party, the Whites, Mr. Lehtinen spent some additional time in the national military academy and the army, where he was promoted to the command of a field artillery battery.

On his arrival in the United States in December, 1924, Mr. Lehtinen went directly to the Pacific Northwest. By the fall of 1925 he had gained sufficient mastery of English to enable him to enroll for the scholastic year

1925-26 in the forest school of Yale University.

SAN FRANCISCO—Perhaps in recompense for the kindness of the John F. McLaughlin family at Laguna Beach, Cal., in feeding the sea gulls there at 7 o'clock every morning, a big gull, flying within a few feet of the ground, dropped a fish at their feet. The fish weighed one and three-fourths pounds and it wash fresh from the water, was cooked for breakfast.

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Exchanged by mistake, a blue, double-breasted Kuppenheimer suit-coat, bought in Hammond, Ind. Please return to J. Berger and receive your own coat.

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Prof. McGilvary Tells of Being Lost in Wastes of Syrian Desert

The more or less questionable thrill of being lost at night in the trackless wastes of the Syrian desert, "East of Suez," during a sand storm, featured the interesting experiences of Prof. E. B. McGilvary, chairman of the university department of philosophy, while on his leave of absence the second semester of last year.

Prof. McGilvary sailed from New York shortly after the opening of the second semester on the Canadian Pacific liner, the Empress of France, as a member of the Canadian Pacific Mediterranean cruise.

His destination was Bierut, Syria, where he joined Mrs. McGilvary for a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman of Bierut. Mrs. Zimmerman is a graduate of the university, being a member of the class of 1914, and has been in the near east almost continuously since her graduation.

During his stay in Bierut, Prof. McGilvary took many trips by motor, visiting most of the sections of Syria and Palestine and enjoying the wealth of legend and tradition to be found in the many places of Biblical fame. It was during the last of these trips, at the conclusion of his visit, that Prof. McGilvary, accompanied by his son-in-law, Mr. Zimmerman, who is a representative of the General Motors corporation in Syria, and by Mr. Granger, encountered a terrific sand-storm in the midst of the desert.

The party had attempted to traverse the country from Bierut to Suez over a trail seldom, if ever, crossed from end to end by automobiles. Three cars were reported to have crossed the plain safely, and the three men in a Chevrolet car set out in the direction of Suez.

Several times they lost the trail, and were forced to steer by compass alone, but it was not until early evening that a storm arose which completely obliterated any remaining trace of the trail.

The one thing to do was to go on, and this they did as best they could. At last, however, stuck in the sand at the edge of a sheer precipice, they were forced to desert their automobile and set out on foot in the general direction of Suez.

The distance eventually traveled was some 12 or 15 miles, during which the travelers had to drink only some brackish water which had been carried in a gasoline can for the use of the radiator. The water was transferred to a recently emptied Mobiloil can, and in it accompanied the wanderers upon their weary journey.

When the Suez canal was reached after hours of hopeless wandering, the men found that they would be unable to cross to the town of Suez, and were forced to appeal for refuge to the quarantine station, where pilgrims from Mecca awaited disinfection. Here they had beds put at their disposal and were furnished with camels and a military guard with which to continue their journey.

Unwilling to leave the faithful "Chev" in the midst of the desert wastes, they secured a taxi in Suez and retraced their steps, followed by a guard of camels. During the search, the camel corps became separated from the party and subsequently returned to Suez, reporting the second automobile lost in the desert.

However, the machine was successfully extricated from its bed of sand, and in time the party finished their journey successfully.

From Suez, Prof. McGilvary went to Cairo, and after various trips into the interior, he boarded a steamer at Alexandria for home. The remainder of the summer he spent in Los Angeles and Berkeley, Calif., where his thrilling experiences were temporarily forgotten in the rush of a busy summer session. At Los Angeles, the professor was instructor in philosophy during the entire summer session, and he finished his summer's work at Berkeley by delivering the Howison lecture on the subject, "Times—Old and New."

HOUSE DANCES AFTER GAMES TABOO AT M. U.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Fraternalities and sororities on the Michigan campus are forbidden house dances on Saturdays when there are football games this fall. The rule is an experimental measure, which it is hoped will do away with much of the violation of the prohibition law after football games, declared Dean Bursley, and its continuance will depend on its success in eliminating the drinking evil.

SMITH WILL TALK TO PLANNING CONFERENCE

Prof. Leonard S. Smith of the University highway engineering and City Planning departments, will address the first annual conference of the Wisconsin City and Regional Planning association, which opens next Thursday at Milwaukee.



Esther Ralston in "Old Ironsides"

TIMBER LAND COURSE WILL OPEN OCT. 25

The college department of the University of Wisconsin will offer a new course in timberland management, especially designed for logging superintendents, lumber camp foremen, forest rangers, and fire wardens. The course will be conducted between Oct. 25, and Nov. 19. The first part of it will be given in Madison, but much of the time will be spent in the woods, where selective cutting operations are actually in progress.

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The Clip Holds

A good clip is the best insurance against the loss of a fountain pen.

No Rider Masterpen clip has ever broken! Compare the tough, resilient material with that of any other pen and you will know why. The Rider clip never breaks or bends out of shape. It is long enough to grip a shallow pocket and fits equally well in a deep one. The large ink capacity, the removable feed for easy cleaning, and the smooth, friendly feeling barrel of the Rider Masterpen are all insured to the user by the clip that holds.

RIDER'S PEN SHOP

650 STATE ST.

TO START AIR MAIL SERVICE TO HAWAII

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Opening of the United States first regular international air mail has been set for Oct. 19, when the Key West to Havana service will be inaugurated. This link with Cuba is the first step toward a service for speeding up mail communications with Central and South America.

The Pan-American Airways, Inc., of New York, will operate the Key West-Havana service, having been awarded a contract by Postmaster General New at 40 1-2 cents a pound for all mail carried. One flight daily is called for by the contract which permits the company to transport passengers and express as well as mail.

The service from Key West to Havana will include a fleet of three Fokker airplanes. Mail dispatched by the planes to Havana will not require the usual air mail postage.

Extension of the service from Havana to British Honduras, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama and Canal Zone on a tri-weekly basis is contemplated by the company. Such a service would expedite the transmission of mail and passengers by steamship connection at Panama, placing the min New York in about four days. Eight large flying boats are expected to form the fleet. They will be multi-motored and capable of carrying a 3,500 pound payload.

ATLANTIC CITY TO BID FOR CONVENTIONS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Both Democratic and Republican conventions are to be invited to come to Atlantic City in 1928. The new \$10,000,000 convention hall, with seating capacity for 42,000, will be finished early next summer, and, according to Henry

D. Carbury of the Ambassador Hotel system, there is a good chance that the Democratic convention at least may be held there.

Mr. Carbury bases his belief on the hypothesis that the Democrats will need money. The hotel men declared that while Chicago might offer the Democrats \$100,000 for their show and San Francisco \$200,000, Atlantic City could offer the total of these two sums, or even more, for the convention.

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Badger Barber Shop

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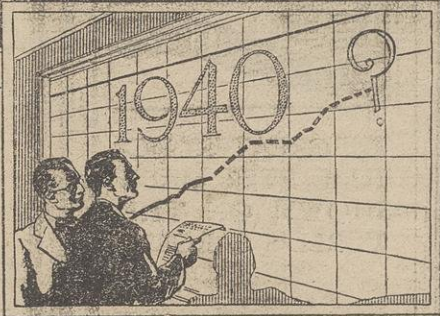
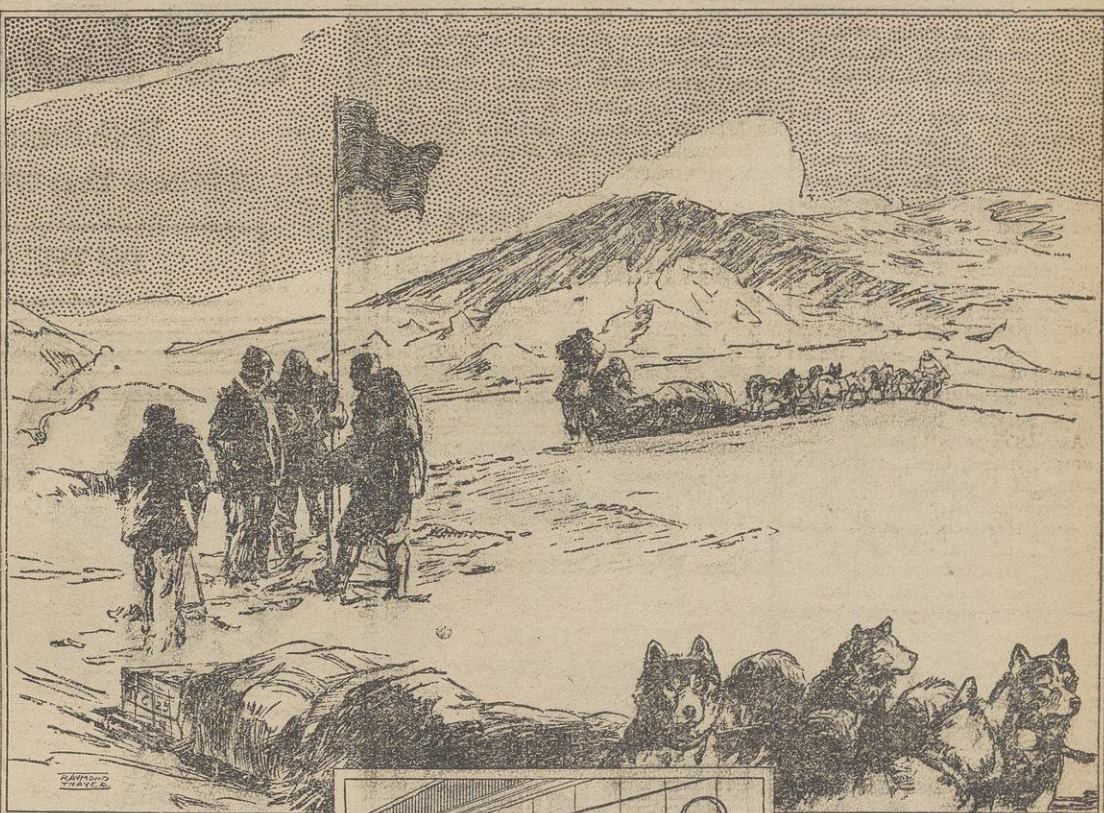
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Today and Tomorrow

BE ASSURED OF YOUR 1927 BADGER!

BUY NOW!



Undiscovered country in industry

THE globe's surface no longer holds much undiscovered country, but the pioneer-minded man can still find plenty of it in industry—particularly in the telephone industry.

In the Bell telephone companies throughout the entire country, men are now exploring the 1930's and

40's and 50's, charting the probable trend of population and the requirements for service.

In research and development, and in telephone manufacture as well, the Bell System takes seriously its responsibility to give adequate service now and to gird itself for a long future.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,000,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

THEATRES

BY W. J. F.

I have always been extremely weary of pictures that cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000, or that took three years in the making, or had 150,000 people in the cast, ad infinitum. This lavish contempt for money, time, and people has often been but a cloak for the mediocrity that even expensive sets and clever photography cannot hide completely. However, Ben-Hur was a revelation in that respect. It is always astonishing to find money being spent with a certain amount of taste and discrimination, and yet such is the case in Ben-Hur.

Taken from the novel of General Lew Wallace, it does not deviate a great deal from its original source. This is also a phenomenon among motion picture (who can forget the butchering of "The Light That Failed," or "Cyrano de Bergerac" or "All For One Woman," and still others whose names fail me now that were supposed to be authentic cinema "versions" of celebrated novels), a phenomenon that is all the more pleasant when you realize the dramatic intensity of the picture even when securely fastened down to the cloth covers of a book.

The photography is good in spots and bad in others. The color scenes were well done; their chief virtue being that no-one noticed that it was an attempt at the more improved methods of chromophotography. It was a case where conspicuity would have meant analysis, and an analysis is not any too healthy for a picture, no matter who films it. The shots taken in the Valley of the Lepers, and at the chariot race were vividly presented, and the realism was evident throughout the entire scenes. It is really remarkable how a camera man can create weirdly realistic effects by deft manipulation of his lens.

The chariot race was one of the finest episodes that I have ever seen filmed. There was something powerfully elemental about the swiftness, the danger, the swirl of dust, the mad-dened horses, and the sight of frenzied spectators that lifted this scene out of the ordinary. Knowing that Ben-Hur was destined to win under the happy fate that pursues all movie heroes, the race was still sufficiently absorbing to hold my interest until he had crossed the finish line.

The scenes taken on shipboard showing the horrible treatment accorded the slaves at the oars was another striking portrayal. The picturization of the battle between the Romans and the pirates was slightly overdone; I felt that the Sabitini-like touches were too lurid, too flowingly sanguine for an accurate or supposedly accurate moving picture. Besides the melodrama of the carnage, the entire action was speeded up by the camera until I felt that the participants were all vying with each other in order to determine who could kill the greatest number of people in the smallest space of time. It was a bit too much for me.

Ramon Navarro as Ben-Hur is a pleasing hero. Handsome and well-

built, he carries off the role of the savior of his family pride with commendable skill. Nigel de Brulier gives a good portrayal in the part of Simonides, servant to the House of Hur. Francis X. Bushman, the matinee idol of former years, gives the skill gained in years of acting to the thankless role of the villain, Messala.

The heroine, played by May McAvoy was a bit of disappointment to me. There was something artificial in her studied beauty, and her meekness before turns of fortune annoyed me. However, her function in this picture seemed mainly to be that of a reflector for the heroism of Ben-Hur; and that part of her acting was not at all jarring. It was merely her beauty that offended, a beauty more of the flower shop than of a field of lilies.

Plan Fall Receptions at Foreign Houses

All the foreign houses, La Casa Cervantes, La Maison Francais, and the German house plan to hold their first fall receptions soon. La Casa Cervantes has set Sunday, October 16, for its formal tea, and La Maison Francais plans its faculty reception for Sunday, Oct. 23. The German club is giving a "coffee" every Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 5, to which the public is invited.

The language houses are now filled and serve meals to about thirty students daily. There are 12 women living in the French house, 17, in the German house and 11 in the Spanish house.

Senorita Manuela de Mora of Seville, Spain, is the chaperon at the Casa Cervantes. Helen Lane, grad., is the house-president. The German house president is Gertrude Mueller, '28. Miss Landwehr is chaperon. At La Maison Francais, Madame Sayard is chaperon and Alta Ahrens '28, is house president.

CALIFORNIA BRANCH UNIVERSITY RENAMED

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The southern branch of the University of California has been renamed the University of California at Los Angeles, in order to obviate confusion.

GARRICK THEATRE Oct. 9

One Week Commencing
Sunday Night
TWICE DAILY
THEREAFTER
—2:30—8:30—

OLD IRONSIDES

THE GREATEST PICTURE EVER MADE SHOWN ON THE WORLD'S LARGEST SCREEN.

THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME!



Company's Own
Traveling Symphony
Orchestra

MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Secure seats and avoid
the crowds. Mats. 50c
to \$1.10. Evenings 50c
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Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner at

Hotel Loraine

Where surroundings, food and service excel

DINING ROOM HOURS

Noon 12 to 2:30

Evening 6 to 8

Dinner—\$1.50

Also A La Carte Service

MUSIC BY HOTEL LORAINÉ TRIO

COFFEE SHOP SERVICE

6 A. M. to Midnight

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THIS THURSDAY, 8:00 P. M.
RUTH PAGE and CO.
The dance event of the season.
To be sure of good seats, reserve
yours now at **WARD-BRODT,**
328 STATE ST.

WANTED

25 students to aid in membership drive and financial campaign of Madison Civic Music Association. Substantial compensation paid. Call at office of the Association on the 4th floor Cantwell Building any afternoon except Saturday between 2 and 4. Telephone B. 7305.

STRAND

Mats. 40c

PRICES

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CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

Shows Start 1-3-5-7-9

NOW SHOWING

The Most Marvelous Production Ever Shown!

BEN-HUR

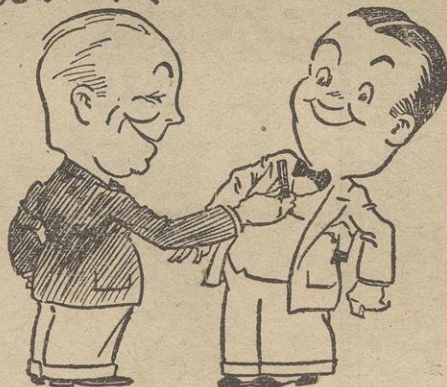
With Ramon Navarro and a Cast of 150,000 People

A Picture That Will Linger in Your Memory as Long as You Live

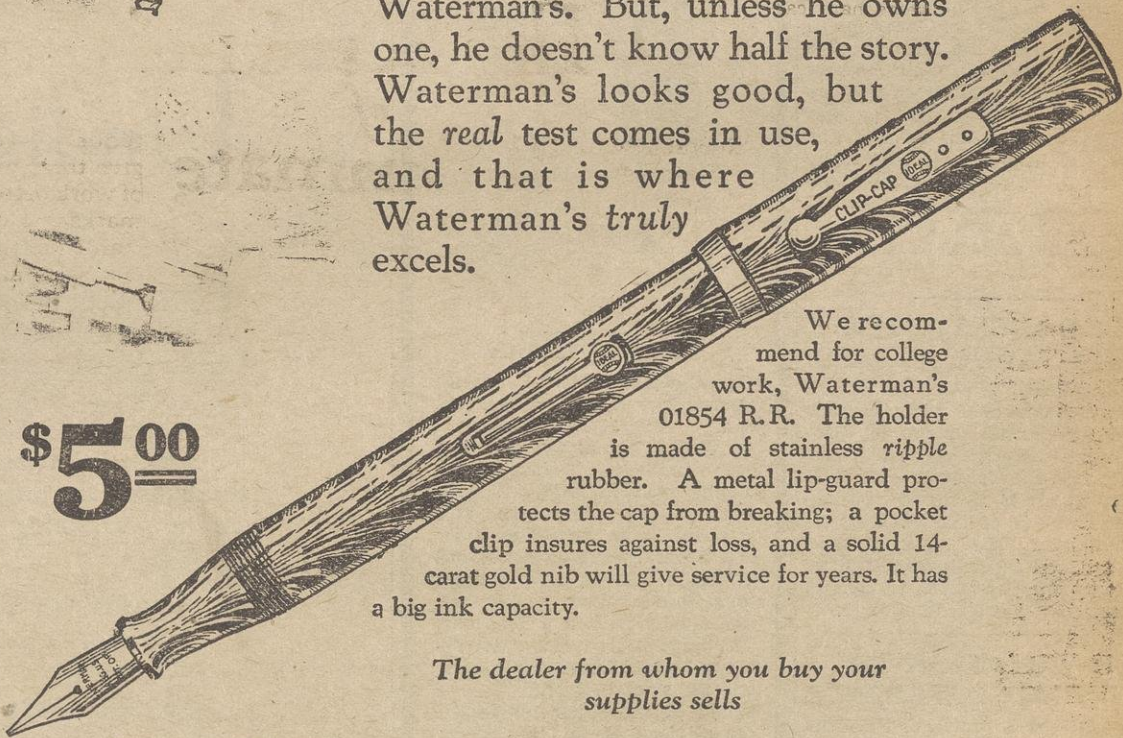
ON THE STAGE—DEXTER'S 11 CALIFORNIANS

that's a peach!

right!



It may not look so, but he is referring to his friend's new Waterman's. But, unless he owns one, he doesn't know half the story. Waterman's looks good, but the real test comes in use, and that is where Waterman's truly excels.

\$5⁰⁰

We recommend for college work, Waterman's 01854 R.R. The holder is made of stainless ripple rubber. A metal lip-guard protects the cap from breaking; a pocket clip insures against loss, and a solid 14-carat gold nib will give service for years. It has a big ink capacity.

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NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c
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Vaudeville at 2:45—7:00—9:15

BROWN & MCGRAW & BAND OF 12

IN
New Rhythm—Originators of
the New Black Bottom

KRUGEL & ROBLES

in "THAT LAUGH THAT
MAKES YOU LAUGH"

JACK JANIS & CO.

in "THE WOMAN PAYS"

JAY HERBY

OSAKA BOYS

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
JANET GAYNOR

"TWO GIRLS WANTED"

A Happy Comedy Drama of
Youth, Love and Laughter

COMING THURSDAY

UNCLE BOB

(WALTER WILSON)

Popular Radio Artist from West-
inghouse Station KYW Chicago—
In Person
and 4 OTHER FEATURES



CARMEL MYERS
and
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
in "BEN HUR"

Westinghouse Official Writes on Choosing Engineering Jobs

In answer to the requests of graduate engineering students now employed with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, Mr. E. B. Roberts of that company's educational department has written an article entitled "Choose Your Job as You Choose Your Course" in which he offers information regarding the questions which engineering students must face in selecting their jobs. In the belief that very little material is readily available regarding job selection that is not too general to be of much practical use, the Westinghouse company has sent copies of Mr. Roberts' article to numerous college publications.

"Every engineering student," writes Mr. Roberts, "took a long step toward selecting his life's work when he decided to study engineering. Another great stride was taken when he further decided to study mechanical engineering, electrical engineering or whatever field he has followed. But still another decision, fully as important and perhaps more so, remains. What shall he do with his engineering training? What job shall he choose? Shall he become a research worker, a designer, a commercial engineer, or what not?"

Pamphlets Prepared

"The eminent engineer, John Hays Evans, prepared a pamphlet entitled, 'The Engineer.' It is genuinely helpful. Another publication of interest is entitled 'Your Vocation.' It is a series of chapters written by four eminent engineers—one in the field of design, one in the field of application, one in the field of selling, and one in the field of publicity. It will be a pleasure to mail a copy to anyone requesting it.

"Ninety percent of the executives of the Westinghouse company, including its vice-presidents, its departmental heads, district managers, service managers, works managers, and engineers entered the company directly from the engineering school. The work which these men must do may be gathered from some outstanding facts concerning the electrical development of the country. Only forty-three percent of the people of the United States live in electrically lighted houses. Less than two percent of the railroad lines of the country have been electrified. Forty-two years have carried the central stations of the country from a single station of 600 kilowatt capacity to 23,000 K. W. and the end is not yet. Only a fraction of our water power has been exploited. It is reasonably estimated that within the next ten years the total output of electrical energy will be three times that of the present. The engineering world of the future will be managed by technical graduates. It is evident that one's opportunities are limited only by his vision, ability, and courage."

The vocational classification of engineering work is usually well understood by the engineering graduate, Mr. Roberts states. For this reason delay of the decision in this regard is urged until a study of the requirements as to technical ability, physical qualities and personal characteristics have been completed.

Requirements for Positions

The commercial engineer must have a marked social instinct and a personality that will command respect and confidence. He must be thoroughly acquainted with his goods from a knowledge of the raw materials used, to the performance of the finished product. Also, and of great importance, he must have vision because he is responsible for the design and development of the engineering activities of his company.

Commercial instinct linked with an ability to present convincing arguments in regard to the capacity, size,

and function of the apparatus for specified service is necessary.

The designing engineer must not only be able to initiate new developments, but he must be constantly on the watch for possible improvements in the performance of his apparatus.

College Advertising Valuable

"Much of the advertising by the larger manufacturing and public utility companies, in the college papers, is exceedingly valuable as a source of information about engineers and their jobs," Mr. Roberts goes on to say. "The representatives who come during the spring of the year from industry to interview seniors may be made sources of information to seniors exceedingly helpful."

"In a word, choose your job in the same way that an engineer should attack any problem—gather the facts, set them down, arrange them in the order of their importance, and reason through to conclusions by the same analytical process which you have been taught in school."

FAMILY OF FIVE SUFFOCATED

BOSTON, Mass. Oct. 2—A fire in the Chinese section of the city early today caused the death of five members of one family—Peter Hamaty, his wife, Alice, and their three children. They were suffocated in their rooms on the third floor.



The best kind of Roommate

Rooming with a Remington Portable adds to the enjoyment of college life.

It is always ready to help with your work. Long reports and theses can be turned out in far less time, as compared with laborious long-hand methods. Then, too, think of the greater neatness and legibility of type-written work! Any prof, being human, will have a

tendency to give this kind of work better marks.

Remington Portable is the recognized leader in sales and popularity. Smallest, lightest, most dependable, most compact standard keyboard portable. Weighs only 8½ pounds, net. Carrying case only 4 inches high.

You can buy it on easy payments.



Remington Portable

University Co-operative Company
State and Lake Streets,
Madison, Wis.

Remington Typewriter Company
Division of Remington Rand, Inc.
Rooms 513-518, First Central Bldg.,
1 South Pinckney Street,

William Allen White Paints Picture of Old-Time Glorious Livery Stable

Time and again we have seen the movies represent the old livery stable, so it was with an idea of setting the younger generation right about this old-time institution that William Allen White recently wrote an editorial.

"A livery stable," writes White, "dearly beloved in the days that were, was the last resort of chivalry before it took a header into a hardboiled oblivion. It was at the livery stable that the decadent scions of a noble line of Round Table knights gathered betime to indulge in the 'boast of heraldry and the pomp of power.'"

Oh, Those Stories!

"Sitting in front of the east door of the livery stable on a long, hot summer afternoon on the old whittled bench which adorned those classic shades, were gathered the last remnants of a mighty race. Here they told tales of jousts and fights and doughty combats. The perfume of the livery stable goat was heavy on the air where men recounted brave deeds on the field of honor, and great feats of rural venery."

"To the livery stable came the pioneer inquiring his way into the wilderness, or, broken and discouraged, there he stopped to inquire the road back to his wife's folks. Here quarter horses were kept and foot racers slept in the mow and they wandered through the countryside collecting the good hard money of the rubes in crooked races."

And The Sheriffs

"From the livery stable of old, and by ancient and honorable right, came the candidates for sheriff. Why, heaven only knows! But livery stable men, of course, always were at the head of any posse seeking to avenge the flouted law. And so the livery stable men became the law's defender in the natural course of things; the livery stable keeper became sheriff of the pioneer community."

"Back to the livery stable came the riding statesman of the courthouse, having served his time as sheriff, as deputy, as city marshal, as constable. He came, broken and disillusioned, to sit whittling on the old bench and railing at the ingratitude of republics."

But Nevermore

"Here the younger Lothario of the grip found guidance for his dallying steps as he pranced the primrose path with the lumber yard and peach orchard sirens of the village. Here young Lochinvar hired his rigs and went galloping out over the rumbling floor across the sidewalk into the hard dirt road of Sunday afternoon seeking his Dulcinea, to return at midnight half-asleep on the seat with the lines around the whip socket, worn and spent and happy, ready to work

another week for the fleeting joy of the afternoon's refreshment.

"And now it's gone, the livery stable of song and story; tumbled into the brush heap of the past. It's very name spells nothing and its memory haunts only the dusty cobwebbed places in old and grimy hearts."

"And so we rot and we rot and we rot."

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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FOR SALE—At a bargain a seven passenger Buick touring car. In good condition, \$165. Inquire at 725 E. Gorham St. 6x2

LOST—Ring. Silver band, large red setting inclosing mosaic in Bascom hall. Call B. 7690.

LOST—Zeta Psi fraternity pin. Finder, please call F. 2440

LOST—1926 Class ring. Initials inside, D. L. W. For reward call B. 5780. 3x4.

LOST—Case containing glasses and fountain pen. Call B. 5747. 2x4.

LOST—Two "slickers" during the bag

GEORGE STOLL TO HURL FOR BUFFALO

George Stoll, captain and star pitcher of the 1927 University of Wisconsin baseball team, has signed to pitch professional baseball with the championship Buffalo club of the International league for the 1928 season.

Stoll was with Syracuse in the same league this year after his graduation from the university, but received such a good offer from the Buffalo team, that he gave up his connections with Syracuse.

Stoll has been a hurling ace for the Badger baseball teams during the last three years, and is regarded as one of the best pitchers turned out of the Big Ten in recent years.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL.

rush last Saturday, one yellow, and the other green. Finder please call F. 4062, ask for Ed Teska. 2x4.

LOST—Choker of green oriental looking beads. Finder please return to Esther Davies, 602 Langdon, or call F. 2799. Reward. 1x4.

LOST—Conklin fountain pen, with name "Gladys Johnson" engraved. Finder please call B. 1806. Reward. 2x4.

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

LOST—Phi Beta Delta fraternity pin on campus. Reward. F. 4208. 3x1

WANTED—Students washings. Reasonable. F. 5898. 4x30

FOR RENT—Choice single room for rent. All conveniences. 305 Lathrop St., B. 928. 3x1

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Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

STETSON HATS



THE smart style and fine quality of a Stetson are merely reflections of long experience and superb workmanship, matched by no other fine-hat maker in the world.

Eight Dollars
and up

Styled for Young Men

Select Your New

STETSON HAT

at

Olson & Veerhusen Co.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Dorms Flower Garden Planned

Sea of Mud to be Transformed into Place of Beauty

A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of the university grounds reports that plans are completed for an old-fashioned flower garden which is to be laid out in the square between the new dormitories, Adams and Tripp halls.

At present, the quadrangle is only a mud hole, but soon larkspur, hollyhocks, bachelor buttons and calendula will brighten the place. Their feet may tread on beauty instead of mire. Furthermore, flowers for the spring formals will, no doubt be less expensive.

The hospital will be in on this party, too. Flowers and rocks, with an expert to plant them have been imported from New York for the purpose of laying out a rock garden in front of the building. The only thing holding up progress is the weather. The garden will help botany students as well as please the passerby.

Lathrop's gardens are still blooming—a trifle withered but a brave sight to fill the gap between summer's luxury and autumn's glory. Incidentally, in the spring, the seal will flaunt the full glory of 3,000 tulip bulbs.

Prof. Leonard Pays Tribute to Madison in "Locomotive God"

In his latest volume, Prof. William Ellery Leonard pays a tribute to Madison and those living in the city of the four lakes. The title of his latest book is "Locomotive God."

Professor Leonard, who is connected with the English department of the University of Wisconsin, dedicates the volume to the readers of the "Two Lives."

The latter, published two years ago, was a narrative poem of great power and beauty portraying a sequence of dramatic events which altered the lives of a man and woman who met in Madison.

The dedication of the "Locomotive God" makes it a companion to the powerful poem. The book shows thought and dissection, while "Two Lives" shows feeling and creation.

The volume covers with infinite detail the psychological biography of a peculiarly sensitive nature from youth past middle age. In the book are found traces of the phobic phantom which disturbed the author in his childhood and has followed him through life. This terror was caused when, left alone for a moment, on a station platform, he saw, very near to him, the iron structure of the powerful engine rushing toward him. And thereafter, succeeding a mental crises, was the victim of resisting force, which left him in the end so shattered that, although physically hale, he cannot move from beyond a radius of four or five blocks from his home.

"The Locomotive God" throws the light of patient research and analysis of phobic symptoms which are the common property of most of us.

The book contains intimate glimpses of the University life in Madison, and he deals with characters who are scholars, scientists, and writers of national repute.

Haldeman said he doubted that a start would be made tomorrow afternoon, but if atmospheric conditions improved they may hop off in their plane, the American Girl, early Tuesday morning. They spent two hours in the air today, using a Waco sport plane, in which Haldeman did some stunt flying.

ONLY SIX TRY FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Only six men have made application for the Rhodes scholarship which is usually one of the most coveted honors on the campus. Generally twice that number of men make this application, according to Dean Scott S. Goodnight. The time limit has been extended for the posting of applications.

Five students usually are recommended by the Wisconsin Rhodes committee. Then the smaller schools make their recommendations and from these one student is chosen two out of every three years. Each year 32 Rhodes scholars go to England, with an income of about \$2,000 annually.

New Instructor in Art Department

Sigfried Scharfe of Germany Here; Several Courses Added

Enlargement of the scope of the activities of the art department is indicated by the addition of a new member to the staff, Sigfried Scharfe, from Halle, Germany. Mr. Scharfe has recently acquired his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

Several new courses have been added this semester. Miss Louisa Clark is having a small class in Christian Iconography. She is emphasizing the historical aspect of the study rather than the technical features. Mr. Scharfe is giving a survey course of medieval art (Art 100) and Professor O. F. Hagen's famous Art 100 is open both semesters this year. None of these courses require prerequisites and are open to sophomores.

The advanced courses this year are varied and inclusive in nature. Graphic Arts will be composed of a small group conducted like a seminar, using small lanterns and the opaque lantern projectors. Professor Hagen will have a class in the painting of the Italian Renaissance and a seminar in problems in painting. Mr. Scharfe will conduct a seminar on the modern American painters, beginning with George Bellows. The department has recently added a large number of slides to its collection. Most of the new ones are of Renaissance sculpture and architecture.

An exhibit of Renaissance art is now on display in room 175 and will be open to the public from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. (except Mondays). Woodcuts, engravings, tapestry designs, etchings, details of murals, water colors and oil paintings form this interesting collection. New exhibits will be on display from time to time and the art department hopes that students who are interested in art will drop in occasionally during the semester.

MISS DUNCAN'S THEORY ON DANCE IS PUBLISHED

NEW YORK—When the soul completely possesses the body it converts it into a luminous moving cloud through which divinity itself can be revealed, wrote Isadora Duncan, famous dancer, in a posthumous article in the October Theater Arts Monthly. Miss Duncan was killed in an automobile accident at Ulice, France two days ago.

The article, entitled, "The Dance in Relation to Tragedy," says:

"The (ancient Greek) chorus gave to the audience the fortitude to support those moments that otherwise would have been too terrible for human endurance. This is the aim and highest object of dancing."

The article relates entirely to stage tragedy and does not indicate whether Miss Duncan found in dancing any "harmonizing" of the tragic events in her own life.

EXPERTS SAY DEFENSE PLAN NOT ADEQUATE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Acting Chairman James of the house military committee declared today an inspection of Hawaiian defenses had convinced him that the five year aviation program was not sufficient to provide adequate defense for Hawaii.

Army authorities in the islands agreed with him that the most substantial and effective defense was from the air, he said.

Wheeler field should be enlarged, he insisted, and another field should be established nearer Honolulu.

ONE CASUALTY FIRST DAY OF WISCONSIN DUCK SEASON

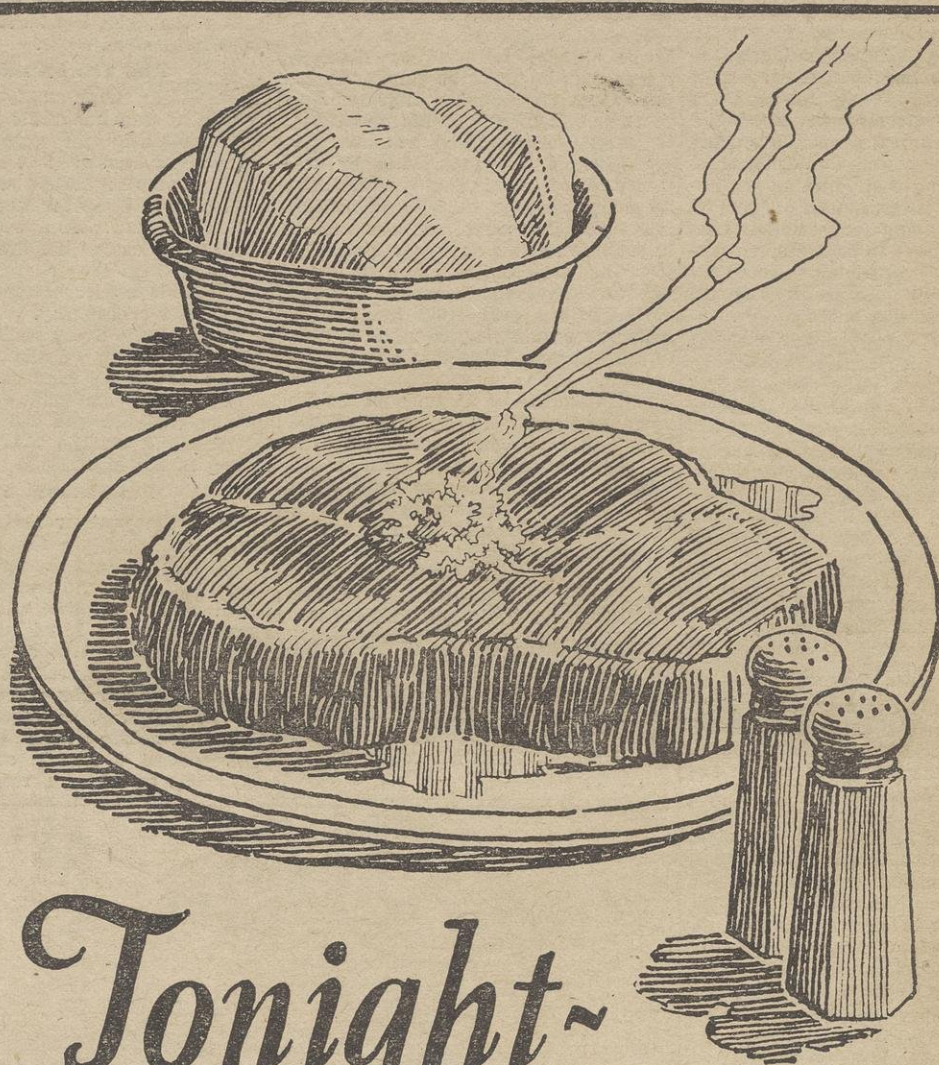
OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Sept. 16 — The first casualty marking the opening of duck hunting in Wisconsin was recorded here today when Theodore M. Remmel, 24, of Milwaukee, was killed in the accidental discharge of a shotgun. Remmel was hunting in a boat on Lake Nemadji when he spied a mudhen and drew his shotgun toward him, the trigger catching on a seat of the boat. Over 6,400 hunting licenses were issued in Milwaukee county alone for the opening of the season in wild fowl.

READ CARDINAL ADS

AT THE GARRICK BEGINNING OCT. 9



Wallace Beery in "Old Ironsides"



Tonight-
SAVORY STEAKS
Broiled to Your Taste

The **UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA**
AT LATHROP HALL



**1929
BADGER**

\$4

HILL SALES

Today and Tomorrow

BE ASSURED OF YOUR 1929 BADGER!

BUY NOW!