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WEATHER

Continued warm on Thursday with little change in temperature; cooler Friday.

HELP!

Help pull the Little Red Wagon to send the team off to Minnesota tonight.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 33

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Sharp Describes English Vocalists as Great Singers

3000 Seats in Stock Pavilion Available for Nov. 3 Concert

Six great vocalists, harmonizing as one organ like voice, that is the best description of the English Singers who will appear here next week on Thursday evening at the Stock Pavilion, according to Lauriston Sharp, '30, who has been placed in charge of all concert activities of the Wisconsin Union, sponsors of this concert.

"These singers are exceedingly well known in all music centers and I sincerely hope that every student will avail himself of the opportunity to hear this remarkable organization. There are 3,000 seats available in the Stock Pavilion and it is my ambition to make it as much a student crowd as possible," Sharp announced yesterday.

Singers a Novelty of Season

Critics generally are agreed that the English singers are the outstanding novelty of the musical season in America. As an artistic sensation, this little group of six consummate singers caps anything yet offered in the way of vocal attractions.

The personnel of the sextette is Flora Mann, first soprano; Nellie Carson, second soprano; Lilian Berger, alto; Norman Stone, tenor; Norman Notley, baritone, and Cuthbert Kelly, bass. They will reach this country early in the fall and remain until the spring of 1928, thus affording ample time for the extensive tour already arranged by their managers.

Sharp Appointed Concert Head

Sharp was appointed to the position of concert manager for the Wisconsin Union, at yesterday's meeting. He will now have direct jurisdiction over all the Union concerts which this year includes, The English Singers, Lueila Melius, Feodor Chaliapin, and Ignace Paderewski. The program on Nov. 3 will constitute the first recital under his direction.

Report \$500 Profit on Concert and Dance, for Memorial Union

Profits on the Vasiliev-Gillen concert recital and on the Memorial Union benefit dance total approximately \$500 according to reports submitted to Union board at its meeting yesterday.

Edward Cole '29, was elected treasurer of the board to succeed Edward Fronk '29, who has resigned. The board also discussed the management of the new Memorial Union building, and invited all students who have suggestions concerning the problem to communicate with the board.

The Memorial Union dance, held last Friday evening at the Loraine hotel, netted \$390, Charles Dillard '28, member of the board in charge of the affair, reported. The money was turned over to the Memorial Union to meet construction costs.

The concert-recital given by Prof. A. A. Vasiliev and Prof. C. F. Gillen for the benefit of the music and art room in the new building cleared \$111, according to Cole, who managed the concert.

Lowden "Nominated" by Mock Convention in Political Science as 1928 Presidential Candidate

Pandimoneum Breaks Loose as States Support National Figures

The utmost pandimoneum and the greatest possible confusion prevailed when ex-governor, Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, was nominated as Republican candidate for president at the "Republican National Convention", held at Madison, Wednesday evening at Bascom theater amidst the blaring of bands from Iowa and New York, the bellowing of horns, the jangling of cowbells, the shrill noise of sirens, the stamping of feet, the throwing of confetti, yells of approval and disapproval.

Mr. Lowden won on the second ballot. The first ballot gave Lowden, 136, Hughes, 107; Hoover, 32; Dawes, 24; Norris, 64; Longworth, 25; and Borah, 9. The second ballot gave Lowden the "nomination" with 283 votes.

Prof. E. B. Fred, Faculty Chairman of New Discipline Committee, Says It Cannot Manage Student Justice

Red Wagon is Back in All its Former Glory

Team Send-off to Minnesota Recalls Tradition

That the old Red Wagon days are back in all their glory is evidenced by the announcement that the traditional vehicle will once more be used this evening to carry the members of the Badger football squad to the West Madison depot before their departure for Minneapolis to combat the University of Minnesota Saturday.

Wes Bliffert '29, varsity cheerleader, urges all students to reply to the cries of "varsity out" which will resound through out the student section this evening.

The start will be made from the men's gymnasium at 9:40 p. m., where the football men making the trip will be gathered. Then, accompanied by hundreds of students and townsfolk, with the university band playing Wisconsin's traditional songs, the team will proceed to the Milwaukee road station.

The Red Wagon, symbolic of Wisconsin football tradition, has been used during many years of Badger football. Many times before it has carried them on their way to an out of town game, but it still reflects all the glamour of Wisconsin spirit, undiminished by age.

The squad will leave the station for Minneapolis at midnight, arriving in Minneapolis on Friday morning. They will remain in their special cars, however, until the train pulls out.

HOMECOMING POSTER CONTEST BEGINS

The annual Homecoming Poster contest will start today, according to Reid Winsey '29, chairman of the Art Publicity committee. The contest will be open to all students. There will be three prizes given to the winners of the contest, the first prize to be ten dollars.

There are no limitations as to size or colors to be used on the posters. October 31, 6 p. m., will be the deadline; posters should be submitted to Mr. Rice in the Industrial Arts building. The judges are: Miss H. Wann, Miss C. Williams, and Miss D. F. Wilson of the Art school.

CREDIT MEN HOLD YEARLY MEETING HERE

Credit men of Wisconsin and upper Michigan held their 13th annual conference here Tuesday. Among the speakers were Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay; A. Seidenspinner, Sheboygan; Heber H. Pelkey, Appleton; I. B. Davies, Delavan, and Prof. C. L. Jamison, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

C. A. Smith Announces List of Standing Faculty Committees

Appointments of all standing committees of the university faculty were announced to the Cardinal late yesterday by C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty. Notices of the appointments were mailed to faculty members yesterday.

The committees are appointed annually by President Glenn Frank and, by precedent, serve until their successors are appointed. The term of office is normally one year.

The committees are as follows:

* * *

Administrative — The president, deans, and secretary of the faculty.

Appeals — Prof. Wickham, chairman; the deans and advisers of students concerned, ex officio; Profs. Bennett, Bryan, Otto, Warner, Taylor, Twenhofel; Dean Goodnight in cases relating to men; and Dean Nardin in cases relating to women.

Basecom Theatre — C. A. Smith, chairman; Profs. Byrne and A. T. Weaver.

Cardinal Advisory — Prof. Hyde, chairman; Profs. Fellows and J. C. Gibson.

Catalog — C. A. Smith, chairman; Assistant Deans James and Millar; Registrar Frank O. Holt.

Discipline — Prof. Fred, chairman; the deans, ex officio; regarding students in their respective colleges: Profs. Philip Fox, Ingersoll, Meek, Kimball Young, Dean Nardin, in cases relating to women; Dean Goodnight in cases relating to men.

Editors of University of Wisconsin — Prof. Lathrop, chairman; Prof. Laird, editor for language and literature; Prof. Marshall, editor for science; Profs. Knaplund, editor for

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ROSS LEAVES TODAY FOR TEACHERS' MEET

Prof. E. A. Ross, of the Sociology department will leave today for Cambridge, Ohio, to attend the Northeastern-Ohio Teachers' convention, which is meeting for the purpose of studying problems presented by students in their relations with one another. On Friday morning Prof. Ross will address the assembly on "How to Socialize Young People." He will return to Madison Saturday.

Father's Dinner Tickets on Sale

Acceptances of President Frank Invitations Arriving Daily, Thoma Announces

Acceptance of Pres. Glenn Frank's Father's Day invitations continue to come in daily, according to Harry Thoma '28, student chairman of the event. One father telephoned from Baraboo to announce his intention of visiting Madison Nov. 5.

Headquarters for Father's Day preparations have been established at the alumni records office in the Union building. Here tickets are now on sale for the father-faculty banquet, which will be the climax of the week-end, and the two performances of "In the Next Room," by the Wisconsin Players.

The father-faculty banquet will be held in the men's gymnasium and 1,000 tickets to the event will be sold. Students may now procure them for their fathers. The price of tickets for the banquet and for the play is \$1 each.

The Saturday evening performance of "In the Next Room" will not start until after the dinner, so that fathers will be able to attend both affairs.

To insure completion of all preparations for Father's Day in the shortest possible time, the committee has urged students to procure tickets for both play and banquet well in advance. The deadline for ticket sales has not yet been announced.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The R. O. T. C. Crossfire.
2. More Cardinal Capes.
3. National Educational Reform.
4. Readers Say So.

University has been Without a Committee During This Semester

By WILLIAM P. STEVEN

President Glenn Frank's appointment of a faculty committee on student discipline will not solve the problem of administering scholastic justice, Prof. E. B. Fred, newly appointed chairman, declared yesterday.

Members of the new group on scholastic discipline, besides Chairman Fred, include Profs. Philip Fox, L. R. Ingersoll, W. J. Meek, Kimball Young, Dean Louise F. Nardin in cases referring to women, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, in cases referring to men, and the Deans, ex officio, regarding students in their respective colleges.

University Without Committee

The faculty authorized President Frank to appoint the committee at its October meeting, pending further investigation into the best means of administering discipline in cases of cheating and dishonesty in university work. The University has been without a discipline committee this semester due to the refusal of the regents to give approval to a plan drawn by a joint faculty-student committee, headed by Prof. M. C. Oho.

"We agree that the question of scholastic dishonesty is a real problem," Prof. Fred declared. "It isn't ideal, and suggestions, especially student suggestions, are needed to aid in making it ideal." Prof. Fred declared that while his university work limited his contact to comparatively few students, his observations as a member of the faculty-student investigation committee proved that the students desired more stringent penalties than most faculty members.

Questions are Cited

Some of the questions which the committee, faculty, and especially the student body here were cited by Prof. Fred.

"Should the student be treated as a convict and damned before he has a chance to speak for himself? Should he have a personal discussion of his misdemeanor with one member of the committee before he is literally 'hauled on the carpet' before a tableful of austere professors? Should the committee, or committee chairman be

(Continued on Page 12)

NO OIL IN STATE, SAYS TWENHOFEL

Prof. W. H. Twenhofel of the university geology department will be one of the principal speakers before the meeting of the newly organized Well Drillers association to be held Nov. 10 and 11, in Green Bay. He will speak on "The Possibilities of Discovering Oil in Wisconsin."

E. F. Bean, state geologist, and T. Thwaites, curator of the university museum, both of Madison, also appear on the program, but their subjects have not yet been announced.

Prof. Twenhofel has expressed his intention of telling the drillers that there is no oil in Wisconsin, with the possible exception of the extreme eastern portion. "This is not an opinion, but a fact," he said.

Prof. Hagen to Take Temporary Charge of Graduate Course in Art at University of Chicago

Will Substitute for Prof. Sargent Besides Continuing Work Here

Prof. Oscar F. Hagen, head of the art history department, has been made the recipient of an unusual honor in the form of an invitation from President Max Mason of the University of Chicago to take temporary charge of the graduate courses of the late Prof. Sargent, formerly dean of the art department of that university.

During January, February and March Prof. Hagen will take charge of these courses every Friday and Saturday in addition to his work here.

Prof. Sargent came to Chicago faced with the problem of building up an adequate department of art history there. He has become nationally

Milwaukee Takes Pro-British Text Books to Task

Prof. Paxson's History is Decried in War on Propaganda

Two texts, one of which was written by three University of Wisconsin historians, are now under fire in Milwaukee in the war on alleged pro-British history books. "A History of the United States," by Reuben Gold Thwaites and Calvin Noyes Kendall, which was revised by Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, is one of the books denounced as being decidedly pro-British and anti-German.

Professor Paxson, who occupies the chair of American history at the University, was awarded the Pulitzer prize of \$2000 for the best historical study published in 1924. He wrote on "The History of the American Frontier."

The text war which started in Chicago, when Mayor William Thompson is alleged to have threatened to burn English books in the public library, spread to Milwaukee, where Attorney J. P. Beuscher, former president of the Steuben society there, leads an attack on anti-German propaganda in schools and colleges.

"War" Not Likely Here

Professor Paxson's history is one of five which may be used in the eighth grade curriculum in city schools, according to Thomas W. Gosling, superintendent of schools. Any one of the five may be picked out to be used by principals of the various schools in Madison. Mr. Gosling declared it unlikely that the pro-German discussion would develop here, and said that there had never been any controversy over texts in public schools.

An investigation, by three historians, appointed by Mr. Gosling, was held in 1923 to ascertain whether anything was derogatory to national heroes in history books used in Madison high schools, shortly after a state law on the subject was passed. This is the only investigation of the

(Continued on Page 12)

Weaver to Present Debating Program at Banquet Nov. 8

Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the department of speech, will present the inter-collegiate debating program for the coming year at the Forensic banquet at the University club, Tuesday evening, Nov. 8 at 6:30 p. m.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Forensic board and the department of speech. Robert Murphy '29, president of the Board, will preside at the banquet and will also announce the speakers who will lecture at the university in the near future.

Other men who will speak at the banquet are M. B. Olbrich, university regent; Ralph Axley, Vilas medal winner and former inter-collegiate debater; and Alvin C. Reis, assemblyman and winner of the National Oratorical league medal in oratory.

All debating and literary club members, wearers of the Vilas medal, inter-collegiate debaters, members of Delta Sigma Rho and all who are interested in forensics are urged to come.

Prof. Hagen to Take Temporary Charge of Graduate Course in Art at University of Chicago

known, and his loss is felt keenly at Chicago.

Prof. Hagen is also giving a series of four lectures at the Milwaukee Art Institution on "Development of Painting Illustrated by World Masterpieces." The lectures will be given fortnightly on Saturday afternoons, the first one being given Oct. 29, dealing with the Renaissance.

The other three will be, "Painting in the Age of Color and Light" illustrated by Flemish and Dutch pictures; English and French Painting of the Age of Impressionism and Expressionism."

Prof. Hagen will give four or five lectures on "German Painting in the Gothic Age" some time in the near future at Beloit college. The dates of these lectures have not been definitely decided upon.

15 Music Grads in State Posts

Vornholt, Tenor Soloist on Glee Club, Teaching in Madison

Positions as directors and instructors of music are now filled in 15 different cities of three states by 1927 graduates of the university School of Music, it was revealed by records compiled this week.

Faculties of three Madison schools include 1927 Wisconsin graduates. Daniel E. Vornholt, tenor soloist with the university Glee club for three years has a number of classes in theory of music, and is in charge of all musical organizations at Madison Vocational high school. Miss Fredora Soldan teaches music at the same school.

Miss Leota Cole holds the music post at the Emerson school, while Miss Marie Irish teaches at the Lowell.

Positions outside the state have been taken by Miss Kathryn Franey, who is at present teaching at the Decatur College of Music, Decatur, Ill., and by Mrs. Vera Lawson, who has received an appointment at Pauhuska, Okla.

Most of the graduates, however, are teaching in Wisconsin. Miss Marion Peitton is in charge of piano class instruction in Shorewood schools; Miss Marian Vedder is located at Clintonville; Miss Elizabeth Volkman, at Blomer; Miss Alice Gress at Stoughton; Miss Mildred Anderson, at Beaver Dam; Miss Myrene Borchers at the Vocational high school, Milwaukee.

Miss Beatrice McGregor is teaching in Dodgeville; Miss Lorena Schonfeld at Mineral Point; Miss Lucile Wienke, at Wausau; Miss Eleanor Wooster at Kaukauna; and Miss Gertrude Meyne at Troy.

Name Dates for Debate Try-outs

Choice of Oratorical League Representative to be Made Earlier

Intercollegiate debate tryouts and National Oratorical league tryouts will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays this year," Robert B. Murphy '29, president of the Forensic board, announced today.

Tryouts for intercollegiate debating teams will be held on Nov. 29 and 30. The National Oratorical league tryouts will take place on Nov. 22, and 23. This marks a new policy in the N. O. L. tryouts, for in past years they have always been held in March. "Under this new system, the choice of a speaker to represent Wisconsin will have been made before the holidays and consequently the speaker will have longer time in which to prepare for the final contest to be held in May," Murphy continued.

President Glenn Frank won the N. O. L. championship in 1913, while a student at Northwestern. Two years ago he presided here when the contest was held.

A politician doesn't have to be a prohibitionist to make a dry speech.

Shorthorn Calf, "Duke," Wins Livestock Contest

"Duke," a Shorthorn senior calf, belonging to Waldo Jones of Dodgeville, has the honor of being Grand Champion baby beef of the twelfth annual Junior Live Stock show, which ends today at the stock pavilion of the College of Agriculture.

His honor is somewhat doubtful, however. For though he may be popular today, he will probably be beefsteak tomorrow. The sale of the winning animals starts this morning, with E. A. Heberlein, a Fennimore auctioneer, in charge of the sale.

Jones is Happy

But Waldo Jones is a happy lad. His summer's work has been highly profitable to him, for Duke's winnings amount to about \$60 in cash, and in addition, he will get a silver water set given by the Plankinton Packing company, of Milwaukee. His total income depends however, upon how much Duke will bring on the block today. This may be anywhere from \$17.50 a hundred pounds to \$50.

"Earl Royal," an Aberdeen Angus yearling, belonging to Edward O'Connell, of Roberts, is the reserve champion, or second place winner. "Barney," a Hereford Junior calf, the property of Sullivan Rott, of Wonewoc, is the Junior Champion, that is, the best of all breeds of the junior calves.

Other Winners

Champion Shorthorn, "Duke,"

Zimmerman Blamed In Tax Levy Mixup by Secretary of State

Failure of Gov. F. R. Zimmerman to cooperate with the state department is responsible for the difficulties in deciding the amount of this state tax levy, according to Theodore Dammann, secretary of state.

"We have had a hard nut to crack in the state tax problem," said secretary Dammann in addressing the Young Men's Progressive association, Tuesday night. "We have, however, solved the problem, and I hope the public appreciates what we have done, as we have been faced with serious difficulties.

"I have had splendid cooperation within my own department but I have not had the cooperation of the head of the state. If I had, things would be different."

The exact amount of direct state tax levy has not yet been officially announced. It will not, however, exceed \$1,750,000. This is a reduction of \$5,027 of the amount originally suggested.

New Actors Seen in Players' Show

Catherine Gurley, Leading Lady, is Transfer from Oklahoma University

Making her first appearance before a Wisconsin audience, at the presentation of the Wisconsin Players production "In the Next Room," on Friday night, Catherine Gurley '28, leading lady of the play, is one of several new actors discovered by Prof. William C. Troutman in tryouts this fall.

Miss Gurley is a transfer from Oklahoma university, where for three years she has played leading parts in student productions, including "Outward Bound," "Polly with a Past," and "Merton of the Movies." Her part in "In the Next Room" is the highly dramatic one of "Lorna Webster."

Brennan Leading Male

Playing opposite Miss Gurley is Donald Brennan '29, who took the part of "Bob Sterret, the advertising engineer," in last year's senior class play, "Dulcy." As "Godfrey," a special writer on the New York Record, he plays a similar part this year.

The dramatic character part of "Julia," the maid, will be taken by Mrs. Dora Ingraham Roach, a graduate student. Mrs. Roach is a member of Wisconsin Players and of the National Collegiate Players. In 1923 she played a character role in the senior class play here. She is now chairman of the dramatic committee of the Madison chapter of A. A. U. W.

Sydney French, who acts the part of "Phillip Valentine," an amateur collector of antiques in the play, is also a graduate student. Paradoxical as it may seem, he is working for his Ph. D. in chemistry, but he has been a dramatic coach in the Superior Normal school.

Almost two thirds of the student body of Transylvania College, Kentucky, earn by their own labor all or part of their college expenses.

Seniors with a general average of eighty five are exempt from final examinations at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

champion Hereford, "Barney," champion Aberdeen Angus, "Glenbrook Renown," Edward O'Connell, of Roberts; junior yearling champion, "Earl Royal," and senior calf champion, "Duke" again.

Shorthorn, junior yearlings; first, "Sultan," Omar Bernd, New Richmond; second, "Clipper," Englebert Ley, Dodgeville; third, "Lodi Hollywood," Bernard Loper, Lodi; senior calves, first, "Duke," Waldo Jones, Dodgeville; second, "Archie," Englebert Ley, Dodgeville; third, "Laddie," Garland Gochenaur, Viola; junior calves, first, "Clara's Member," Joseph Reynolds, Lodi; second, "Roan," Catherine Loper, Lodi; and third, "Baption Stamp," Spencer James, Dodgeville.

Hereford, junior yearlings, first, "Lindy," Marcel Zink, Verona; second, "Barney," James Ellickson, Arlington; third, "Dick," William Rott, Wonewoc; senior calves; first, "Dinty," Marcel Zink, Verona; second, "Falstaff," Lee Jewell, Mineral Point; third, "Spot Repeater," Sullivan Rott, Wonewoc; junior calves, first, "Barney," Sullivan Rott, Wonewoc; second, "Calvin," Marcel Zink, Verona; and third, "Bob Repeater," Ernest Rott, Wonewoc.

Marcel Zink won first prize for the best herd of three, with his Herefords. Sullivan Rott was second with his Herefords. Edward O'Connell's three

Foreign Student Enrollment Large

Other Nations Represented by 124; Increase of 9 Per Cent

The enrollment of students from foreign countries and United States possessions at the University of Wisconsin this year has shown a larger increase than that of the general student body.

Exactly 124 students are on the list compiled this fall at the university registrar's office. The increase over last year's 109 foreign students is 12 per cent. The general student body grew 9 per cent this year.

China, as usual, leads the nations

sending students to the university, with 33. Canada follows with 21, and the Philippine Islands with 12. The number of students from other places outside the United States is:

Mexico, 6; Argentina, 5; England, Germany, and Japan, 4 each; France, Hawaii, and Chile, 3 each; Australia, Bulgaria, South Africa, Turkey, India, and Norway, 2 each; Jamaica, Switzerland, Poland, Sweden, Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Scotland, Perak, Nicaragua, Korea, Austria, Spain, New Zealand, and Alaska, 1 each.

LOWDEN NOMINATED AT MOCK CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1) sets presided at the convention; the platform was presented by Paul Grieser. The platform favored a prohibition referendum. This plank was received heartily by the Wisconsin and

New York delegations which started a huge demonstration, the New York faction continually shouting, "We want beer!"

California nominated Hoover, Idaho placed Borah before the convention, Illinois championed Lowden, Iowa supported Dawes, Michigan suggested Longworth, Shipstead was placed before the assembly by Minnesota, Nebraska was sold on Norris, and New York was loud for Hughes.

The following were the state chairmen: Howard S. Hoffman, Karl F. Baumann, Michael P. Sullivan, Hamilton B. Mizer, Dorothy R. Smith, Roland A. Kuckuk, Dennett Barrett, T. C. Dougan, Dudley O. Emmert, Joseph Blatecky, Oscar H. Schottlaender, Paul A. Lytle, and David N. Danielson.

After the convention was all over and everyone had left the chamber, Mr. Connor climbed from underneath a table and in a weak and weary voice proclaimed Mr. Lowden as the nominee.

In Minneapolis

For a good time in Minneapolis stop at THE WEST HOTEL, located in the center of everything. Rates, \$1.50 and up.

BULLETIN

THERE WILL BE TWO PARTIES AT THE WEST HOTEL ON WISCONSIN NIGHT, SATURDAY, THE 29TH

One, a more or less formal party in THE BLUE ROOM, starting with a 7:30 dinner.

But, in the famous old MOORISH ROOM on the mezzanine floor we are going to give a real party, that will appeal not only to all collegians, but to all alumni and the alumni's grandfathers and grandmothers as well.

We will have table accommodations for 350 guests and the admittance charge to the room, including table cover charge, will be 75¢. Along one wall will be a bar and old-time bartenders, their hair parted in the middle, red ties and huge diamonds. There will be hot dog stands, hamburgers, pop and lemonade. There will be sawdust on the floor and a popcorn wagon; caps for every one, balloons and noisemakers.

There will be a large dance floor and a Jazz Orchestra.

In addition, there will be THE MOORISH ROOM REVUE, with pretty girls who can really dance and sing. There will be a Master of Ceremonies. AND ALL THIS FOR 75¢.

AND I WILL BE THERE, TOO. It is going to be a regular party. BRING YOUR GANG!

For hotel and cafe reservations write THE WEST HOTEL, MINNEAPOLIS.

Perry Williams



THE WEST is Wisconsin Headquarters. Friday night, preceding the game, Wisconsin Alumni Association will give their big Annual Dinner and Dance there. You won't be with the real Wisconsin crowd unless you stay at THE WEST. Make room and cafe reservations early.

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

Team Holds Last Practice Before Minnesota Fray

Badgers Bothered by Injuries of Purdue Game; 37 Men Make Trip

There were no cow-punchers present at the final session of the Badger strategy board prior to the last heavy workout, before the Minnesota game, Saturday, so the Wisconsin coaches are still at a loss as to how to stop the stampede of the Minnesota "Thundering Herd."

Work Against Frosh

In last night's workout, the varsity squad gained another insight into the effectiveness of the Gopher attack when they went up against a Minnesota offense as carried out by the freshman football team.

Time after time, the freshman men, each representing varsity Minnesota stars, hit the Badger line, scurried around their ends, and shot passes all around them for many gains. Although the varsity succeeded in stopping the plays somewhat better than last Tuesday night, a lack of defensive power was plainly seen at times.

Shoemaker Improves

Larry Shoemaker, substitute center, was again given a good workout at his position, and showed up well. This Herrin, Ill. boy, undoubtedly accustomed to more strenuous warfare, found it rather easy to diagnose some of the freshman plays, and broke a great many of them up.

Whether Shoemaker will get the call at the center position over Wilson, is not known. Shoemaker was allowed a taste of conference competition by starting in the Purdue game, but seemed somewhat uncertain in his passing and was taken out early in the game.

Jack Wilson, after beginning the conference season against Michigan in a weak fashion, showed a complete recovery of form against Purdue, and played a powerful enough game to insure his appearance against Minnesota.

In the backfield, Rose and Crofoot, along with Hayes and Rebholz, have been given positions on the first team, with some consistency.

The Injury List

Crofoot, although suffering minor injuries against Purdue, seems ready for the big battle of the season, but Rose, was badly bruised and has been forced to forego any hard practice this week.

In the line, upon which much of Wisconsin's success in Saturday's game depends, the men are in fairly good shape. Wagner and Binish, who have been playing "bang-up" football at the tackle positions, are both in good shape, although Wagner received enough roughing during the Purdue game to keep him from much active scrummage this week.

Sykes, McKaskle, and Von Bremer, all three dependable linemen, have been suffering from minor injuries, and may not get to see very much active participation in the Minnesota game.

Work Pass Defense

Pass defense was again stressed last night and the Badgers are improving along this line. Neil Hayes has been working out at halfback, and makes a good stopper of aerial attacks.

With Crofoot, Rose, Rebholz, or Smith, also in the backfield, the Wisconsin forward pass defense should, after this week's practice, show decided improvement in contrast to the pass defense used against Purdue.

Rebholz May Punt

Search for a capable kicker continued last night with Rebholz and Piereson doing most of the punting, and Hayes appearing to be the most reliable goal kicker.

Minnesota has shown a very decided strength in the kicking game, and the Badgers must present a strong enough punter to keep the Minnes.

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PLAYGROUND LEADER TO INTERVIEW PHY ED'S

Prof. E. M. Wilcox, representing the Playground and Recreation Association of New York city will be in Madison Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29, to interview students who are interested in physical education work and who intend to become directors of playground and recreation work. The association of which he is a member maintains a school for playground and recreation leaders in New York city, and is soliciting students among graduates of physical education departments in colleges and universities.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—and we'll see you in Minneapolis.

One bad habit that Minnesota has gotten into these last few years is that of doing things the same way every time. Taking the Gopher record against three major opponents, one discovers the following bits of similarity: Iowa has been defeated in the last three games, 33-0, 41-0, and 38-0. Michigan has won the last three 21-7, 20-0, and 7-6. Wisconsin tied two, 7-7, and 12-12, and lost one 16-10. So there you are.

"Our Crow," witty athletic commentator of the Daily Iowan, remarks thusly upon the pleasures of playing football at Minneapolis, "about 55 men were down the field to tackle the lone Iowa man who was supposed to catch the punt and run it back for a touchdown." Overlooking whatever exaggeration there may be, this still doesn't sound very reassuring.

According to the experts, if any, the conference championship has now been taken quite irretrievably from the grasp of six former aspirants. And only four teams, Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago, and Illinois, any longer have a chance. Thus if Chicago beats Illinois and Illinois beats Michigan and Michigan beats Minnesota, etc. add breathlessness, what will we do?

Without attempting to usurp any rights the theater page may have, we casually mention that movies of Chicago beating Pennsylvania, looked very lifelike. The Maroons are still using the run-back pass which kept Wisconsin worried last year, and they scored on Penn with a lateral toss that looked dangerous. Somebody had better beat these Maroons soon before they get to thinking they're good.

Although football is the main attraction at Minneapolis Saturday, the Minnesota-Wisconsin cross country race should attract a great deal of attention. Two of Minnesota's runners, North and Binger, rank among the best in the conference and the rest of the squad is quite strong. Capt. John Zola and his company of running sight-seers have picked themselves some knotty competition.

This supposedly non-partisan department has not, as we remember, mentioned the intramurals very prominently yet this season. Fear not boys, as soon as the fraternities win a touch football game, we'll come out strong.

—C. D. A.

Thirty-three Hoosiers Leave for Big Battle With Harvard at Boston

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 26—Coach Pat Page tonight named thirty-three Indiana university football players to make the trip for the Harvard game at Boston, Mass., Saturday. The three complete teams will leave Bloomington tomorrow noon, accompanied by Indiana's 98-piece band and a special train of rooters.

The special will arrive in Boston Friday afternoon where it is probable that a limbering up practice will be held. A banquet will be given the band and the team Friday night in Boston by Indiana and Big Ten alumni living in the east.

The Hoosiers making the trip as members of the squad are: Ward Baker, Orrin Hiller, Mishawaka Jewett Hull, New Albany; Robert Matthew, Vic Salmi, Gary; Clare Randolph of Elkhart; Carroll Ringwalt, Paul Harrell, Paul Balay, Richard Garrison, Indianapolis; William Shields, Munice; Ralph Weaver, Terre Haute; Geo. Reinhardt, Racine, Wis.; W. R. Stephenson, Macon, Miss.; Charles and Kenneth Bennett, Linton; Branch McCracken, Monrovia; Art Holloman, Chicago; R. T. Trobaugh, Kokomo; Robert David, Logansport; John Bundy, Vincennes; W. and A. Catterton, of Kenosha, Wis.; Herman Bryers, Evansville; John Magnabosco, Clinton; Robert Todd, Bedford; Carroll Butts, Ellisburg, N. Y.; William Fullman, Churubusco; Joe Dudding, Hope; Earl Hill, Warsaw; William Moss, Jacksonville; Frank Faunce, Marion; and Noel Springer, Ft. Wayne.

Intramurals: Krycho c; Hurwitz rg; Hollerman, Clay lg; Ferguson lt; Witte rt; Neurnberg rt; Strom re; Conrad le; Jurtle le; Meadows q; Aese lh; Welch lh; Otis rh; Kypke rh; Bailey fb; and Otis fb.

All-American Grid Team Defeats Intramurals, 7-0

Heavy Scrub Eleven Sneaks Over Touchdown After Dark

BY HAROLD DUBINSKY

A sturdy group of Intramural football players held the burly All-American team for two quarters to a tie, and then suddenly lost the game in the last minute of the third and last quarter 7-0 when a trick play by the All-Americans together with the darkness, netted the heavier team a touchdown.

The game, called on account of darkness, lasted only three quarters. Both teams displayed good football tactics, but the effectiveness of the Intramural team in halting the heavier All-Americans was practically the only feature of the game.

Trick Play Wins

The little fellows, outweighed in many cases over 20 pounds, battled with their larger opponents, and indeed several times made bids for touchdowns, although lacking the necessary punch to put them over.

It was just one minute before the final gun that the All-Americans completely outwitted their opponents and made the winning touchdown. The Intramural team had possession of the ball on its 5 yard line, and attempted to kick out of danger, but only succeeded in kicking the ball out on the 15-yard line. By this time darkness had made the play practically invisible. Aided by this prevailing darkness the All-Americans pulled their favorite "spinner" play and sent Roberts through center, and then through the remaining distance for a touchdown. Darkness again aided the All-Americans and without the least opposition they took the ball across the line again for the extra point, making the score 7-0. A second later the gun announced the end of the game.

The All-Americans went in the game with the assurance that they would make a touchdown in "no time." But the persistent Intramurals just wouldn't give in.

A-A's Start March

No sooner had the game started than the yellow clad All-Americans started ploughing through the Intramural line towards the Intramural goal. They took the ball from the middle of the field right down to the Intramural five yard line. There they were halted in their progress by stubborn opposition. A moment later a pass was attempted and a lanky Intramural player yanked the ball from the air, and saved his team from what seemed immediate defeat.

From then on the Intramurals seemed to realize that size makes no difference, and proceeded to stop their opponents. Coach George Little substituted players constantly and kept the smaller men from being drubbed too much. During this first half the Intramural teams made several spectacular dashes down the field for brilliant gains.

Meadows Stars

Meadows, the speedy captain of the Intramurals gave an open display of his ability to dash through the opposing team and this he did several times. Twice during the first half he got passes and scared the All-Americans by rapidly rushing for the All-American goal. During the last minute of the first half he threw a pass to wall, who ran 30 yards to the All-American 5 yard line where he was thrown. No sooner was he down than the half ended and a chance for a touchdown was lost.

During the second half the All-Americans came back and again asserted their superior weight and power, but the breaks seemed to be with the Intramurals, and until the last minute they were unable to score.

The All-American backfield functioned excellently, and it was only through the aggressiveness of the Intramural line that these backs were halted in their progress. Meadows, and Aese, Intramural backs, also played good games.

Lineups

All-Americans: Osterhaub le; Stotts lt; Olwell 4g; Farrell c; Horwitz rg; Engelhorn rt; Airis e; Bundy q; Reuckert rh; Meier fb; O'Leary lh; Price, Roberts.

Intramurals: Krycho c; Hurwitz rg; Hollerman, Clay lg; Ferguson lt; Witte rt; Neurnberg rt; Strom re; Conrad le; Jurtle le; Meadows q; Aese lh; Welch lh; Otis rh; Kypke rh; Bailey fb; and Otis fb.

James Peter Economos, of Chicago, reserve tackle at the University of Illinois, is known to his mates and to Coach Bob Zupke as "Economics."

Capt. Zola



Cut underline— MOKAWI

Capt. John Zola '28 will lead Wisconsin's cross country team against Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday morning. Capt. Zola now holds the Western conference two-mile championship.

Greek Bowlers Start Season

Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Phi Sigmas, Chi Phi Win

The Alpha Chi Sigs took the Chi Psi into camp Tuesday night by taking two out of the three games in the first bowling match. E. Walker, Chi Psi, hit 210 for high score.

Alpha Chi Sigma—2192

Peterson	159	164	144
Ryden	107	149	129
Dickson	148	155	163
Schrenk	135	148	162
Teut	161	115	153

Totals 710 731 751

Chi Psi—2069

Boldenweck	189	159	162
Smock	106	117	111
Walker	126	210	123
Jones	153	144	124
Ward	168	119	158

Totals 642 749 678

Sig Phi Sigs Win

The Sig Phi Sigs easily walloped the Phi Sigma Deltas Tuesday night by taking all three games. Ernie Ziebell crashed the pins for 205 in the last game for the big score.

Sigma Phi Sigma—2316

Johnson	167	176	139
Keene	152	177	139
Andrews	134	164	131
Ziebell	150	117	205
Naujoks	136	190	139

Totals 739 824 753

Phi Sigma Delta—2083

Krom	136	139	204
Kaner	165	152	140
Joseph	117	99	126
Katz	154	135	133
Beiles	123	136	124

Totals 695 661 727

Chi Phi Take One

Phi Delta Phi, last year's champions, got off to an auspicious start in their first match Tuesday evening by taking two games from Delta Sigma Pi.

Phi Delta Phi—2232

Aschenbrenner	132	161	172
Marshall	153	155	113
Cook	99	132	131

Totals 635 819 692

Gamma Phi Beta Kappa Delta in Horseshoe Finals

Helen Orcutt, Bess Hayner Star in Semi-Final Games of Women's Tourney

By P. M.

The Gamma Phis and Kappa Deltas, by virtue of victories in the semi-finals played off yesterday afternoon, won the right to enter the final match of the women's intra-annual horseshoe tournament, which will take place at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the Lathrop courts.

Gamma Phi defeated the Phi Omegas in a rather one-sided match, while the Kappa Deltas barely managed to eke out a victory from the Tri Deltas, in by far the most closely contested match of the season.

Bess Hayner '30, pitching for the Tri Deltas, made a number of excellent shots and did some consistently good playing. Helen Orcutt '28, represented the Kappa Deltas, and although losing the first game, managed to get the edge on the Tri Deltas, and so win by a 2 to 1 score. During the greater part of the set, the score was practically tied, making this a very fine contest.

Margaret McLellan '30, Gamma Phi, kept up the high standard of pitching which has characterized all of her playing, and gained an easy victory over the Phi Omegas, represented by Margaret Struble '28, with a 2 to 0 score.

When the Gamma Phis meet the Kappa Deltas tomorrow, some very keen competition may be expected.

HOCKEY MATCHES

The Phi Omega PIs managed to get even with the Gamma Phis in their hockey

The Daily Cardinal

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ON WISCONSIN'

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

The R. O. T. C. Crossfire

BACK IN THE DAYS when scientific methods of fire prevention were unknown, forest fires were often checked by lighting smaller, controllable blazes in the path of the conflagration. By the time the fringe of the large fire had reached this artificial blaze, a smoking barrier had been seared across the woods, preventing the spreading of the initial conflagration. These small blazes were called "crossfires," or "backfires" by the northwoodsmen.

The Reserve Officers' Association of America has evidently started one of these crossfires to check anti-R. O. T. C. feeling. This device takes form in a series of resolutions adopted by the officers in their annual convention at Milwaukee. They have urged a closer understanding between the academic and student advisors and the military department, editing of undergraduate publications by "patriotic Americans," and organized action to combat "anti-R. O. T. C. propaganda." In the matter of censorship, they went so far as to suggest that in cases where the president of a university has no control over a student publication printing "unpatriotic" editorials that a second paper be started to combat it.

All of this, however, is not the real backfire. This comes in the proposition suggesting that a campaign be waged to return to the old system of compulsory military instruction.

These suggestions of the organization seem strongly tinged with something dangerously akin to Fascism. The officers stand for compulsion, forced military training on the European plan, and Mussolini-like censorship of those publications which are in a position to oppose an unhealthy institution. These practices are little different from those employed by the much-touted Signor Benito to subdue Italy to an imperialistic state.

The Wisconsin legislature definitely ruled out compulsory military drill five years ago. There is very little interest in maintaining a corps of cadets in order that the rudiments of army tactics be taught a handful of men composed largely of those who are more ambitious to work off their physical education requirements than they are to learn military procedure.

Public opinion, if more or less indifferent to optional training, is certainly strongly opposed to compulsory drill. The nation has lost its war fever, and the return to sanity is evidenced by the placing of the R. O. T. C. on a level proportionate to its importance. The forcing of military training on American youth will not be tolerated, even though it be passed off as a body builder, form of physical education, or what not.

One of two things has motivated the officers to propose a return of a compulsory R. O. T. C. corps. They may have succumbed so completely to their own frenzy of preparedness that they believe compulsory training can again be foisted on the country. Or by this threat of compulsion they are deliberately lighting a crossfire in the path of what they call anti-R. O. T. C. propaganda. The second probability seems the more plausible. Being, undoubtedly, men of good common sense, they cannot but realize that compulsory training is a lost cause. Nevertheless, they are championing it in order that agitation for complete abolishment may be checked and diverted into new fields.

More Cardinal Capes

ONE HUNDRED cardinal-caped Wisconsin bandsmen will go to Minneapolis to carry the strains of "On Wisconsin" and the inspiring "Varsity" into the land of the "thundering herd." This is good news. There are few college songs in the country that can equal the effectiveness of this pair. And it is good to know that the battling Badgers will be urged on by Major Murphy's musicians.

The sight and sound of Wisconsin's band is always an inspiring one. It is to be hoped that when the buckets are passed at the Homecoming game, there will be ample contributions to insure a trip to Chicago for Wisconsin's clash with the Stagmen.

But there is one unfortunate thing about this year's band. There aren't enough capes to go around. The blue uniforms with the flaming cardinal capes are very effective, but the effect is somewhat marred by the fact that the band is not fully equipped. We understand that the athletic department supplied 25 this year, but still there is a shortage. No doubt Major Murphy has procured as many as possible with the band's appropriation, but we would like to see some plan evolved to insure a complete cardinal-caped band.

National Educational Reform

WITH THE Experimental college situated at the university, we are likely to become localized. We may overlook the fact that this move for changing educational methods is not confined to one locality, but is sweeping the country as a whole.

There is a definitely liberal policy steadily creeping into the University of Chicago under the presidency of Max Mason. In a recent interview, he stated that the present educational methods are unsuccessful and that some change is contemplated at Chicago, although he gave no hint as to what the new system might be.

In conservative New England, President Angel of Yale takes up the bludgeon. Writing for Harper's recently, he gave his beliefs that education for the masses is impossible under the present system. He does not advocate any reform or advance any theory for the solution of the problem, but takes a firm stand that there must be an overthrow of present methods at Yale or the enrollment will have to be restricted. From the general tone of Dr. Angel's article, it is obvious that Yale is bewildered when it comes to finding an answer to the educational enigma.

This leaning back from existing instructional systems is not limited to colleges, but is being evinced in smaller schools and in junior colleges. The Bevis school of Boston has made a successful start toward progressive education for younger children. Beirtram Russell, evidently annoyed at the methods in vogue at the primary schools which his children attended, opened a school of his own as a neighborhood project last year. At present, the enrollment in this undertaking has exceeded all anticipated bounds, and the school bids fair to become a sizeable, permanent institution.

In this searching for more intelligent educational methods, there is inevitably a great amount of floundering. But sooner or later this floundering will cease, aims and ideals will become more objective, and from his hat some pedagogic magician will pull forth a shiny, new system to which the future generation will be subjected.

Readers' Say So

BUT WE MERELY GAVE KEPPEL'S CHARGES

To the Editor:

In your issue of October 25th, you stated editorially that the College of Agriculture cannot longer ignore the charges made by Senator V. S. Keppel in connection with the recent Farm Congress, that "members of the agricultural faculty are stockholders in the Kennedy Dairy Company (of this city) and other industrial enterprises, and that such members of the faculty were not fair minded advisers of agricultural organizations dealing with those industries."

You stated further that "its standing (referring to the College) with the farmers of the state will be still lower if the College officials continue to ignore these attacks."

If the editor of the Cardinal had taken the trouble to call the manager of the Kennedy Dairy Company on the telephone, he would have found from Mr. Kremer that no member of the Agricultural College staff, according to their books, has a dollar of stock invested in this Company, either at the present or at any time since its organization.

In view of the fact that Senator Keppel's charges have thus been unequivocally denied by those in the best position to know, and that such denial has already been published in the daily local press, it would seem as if further refutation of these wholly unsupported charges was unnecessary, but evidently not.

I would suggest that the editor confirm this statement by getting in touch with the Kennedy people.

Very truly yours,

H. L. RUSSELL

AGAIN WE SAY "WELL, WELL"

To the Editor:

I have read your comment on the failure of city papers to give publicity to your apology after having given publicity to your criticisms of Judge Schein. Rest assured that your apology did not go unnoticed by any of your readers, all of whom would unanimously voice their admiration of its courage and lack of egoism did they speak at all.

MRS. P. H. HAWKINS.



If this is Indian summer, nine raths for the Indians.

Even if they did come out sixth in the American league race this year.

We were talking to a fresh footballer the other night.

"What position do you play?" we asked.

"Well," he replied, "When we scrimmage against the varsity I am the man they knock down just before they tackle the bird with the ball."

It is going to be a magnificent day for the Minnesota game. There will be much excitement in Minneapolis. Swedes of all nationalities will be hurrahing and waiting for the kickoff. Youth, football, excitement. . . . And the Halfwit's half-bro. and I are going down to Lake Waubesa and study.

He was the most conceited guy. We were looking at the sunset. "Sheau-tiful, ain't?" said we. "Yea," he said, and he looked at his watch. "But it's a half minute late."

The trip with the Half Wit's 1/2 Bro. will be quite interesting, though. When we are in the canoe, I am to be skipper and he mate, but when we get on land, he is general and I'm only a colonel.

We don't know exactly what we are going to eat. We're just going to cook it and then guess.

Harvard is going to play Indiana Saturday. The dear old coll may be down, but it's never out.

THE MONTH'S PRIZE SYMBOLE

As interested as a co-ed in George Little's Loraine speech.

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.

HAREFOOT PUBLICITY

An important meeting of all those who wish to do publicity work for Haresfoot will be held at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Haresfoot loft.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club will meet Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock in room 101 North hall. Mr. Osterberg will speak. All old and new members are urged to attend for an important business meeting.

Will the persons who have copies for sale of the Daily Cardinal for September 22, please bring same to the Daily Cardinal business office?

CASTALIA MEETING

Castalia Literary society will meet at 7 p. m. Friday at the Arden house. Initiation of new members will be held and all old members requested to be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING

There will be a meeting of Christian Science Organization of the University of Wisconsin at 7:30 p. m. tonight, 263 Langdon street. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENT FORUM

Wisconsin Student Forum members desiring to sell tickets for the Bertrand Russell lecture may procure tickets from Fred Hyslop, University Y. M. C. A.

LANGUAGE CLUB

The first meeting of the Language and Literature club will be held in the Banquet room of the University club, Friday, at 7:45 p. m. Prof. William Giese will present a communication entitled "Sainte Beuve and Romanticism." Those who wish to come to the dinner at 6:30 p. m. are requested to inform the secretary at post office box 105 in Bascom hall.

The oldest institution of learning in the New World is in the University of San Marcos at Lima, Peru, founded under Pizarro in 1551.

The women of Coe college are organizing a rifle team.

234 Students in State H. S. Band

Prof. Gordon Will Direct Mammoth Orchestra at Teachers' Convention

Forty Wisconsin cities are represented by high school students chosen for the All-Wisconsin High School orchestra to appear at Milwaukee on November 4, before the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music, who is to direct the group, announced yesterday.

Milwaukee places 114, the largest number of musicians, on the list of 234, with Racine second with 17. Seven students have been chosen from Madison schools.

The high school musicians are to meet at the Milwaukee auditorium for rehearsal the morning of November 4. They will play before the convention later in the day, and will be feted at a banquet given by the Milwaukee Journal in the evening.

80 FRESHMEN IN ADVANCED ENGLISH

One freshman out of every 30 entering the University of Wisconsin in the fall is so far ahead of the average high school graduate that he is placed in advanced English sections. On the other hand, one out of every 16 is so poorly prepared in English that he cannot be admitted to regular classes.

Out of 2,730 freshmen, 160 were placed in sub-freshmen English classes where deficiencies in high school training are supplied, and 80 were placed in advance sections.

Not the smaller high schools, but the larger ones, produce most of the students whose faulty English training must be corrected in the sub-freshmen classes. The most common fault is poor composition.

READ

Billy Adair's Band Proven Genuine



Billy Adair leader of the Kansas City Night Hawks who are being permanently featured at the Strand Theater. Mr. Adair is known as "the singing leader," and he is a showman of excellent calibre. This peppy leader has won acclaim both in Kansas City and in Milwaukee.

English Singers Skillful Artists

Perfect Diction in Elizabethan Gems Makes all Works Intelligible

The English tongue has been so maltreated by vocalists as to give rise to a belief that it is unsingable, but the English Singers of London, who appear on November 3rd at the University Stock Pavilion under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union have demonstrated the fallacy of such belief. The use of the pure linguistic style of the British born imparts to the words an additional grace and loveliness.

Their programs, comprising a variety of long-hidden gems from the Elizabethan period of a literary and musical art that represents the very acme of part-song composition, demand perfect diction and accurate enunciation of the text. It is their business to make the words clear and intelligible, and they have brought this part of their art to such a degree of proficiency as to banish, once and for all time, any notion regarding the unsingability of English. Consequently their utterance brings pride to every English speaking person who revels in the glories of his tongue.

In these motets, madrigals, folksongs, ballets and canzonets, it is absolutely indispensable that they be sung without accompaniment and, unlike the glee are, most effective when entrusted to a limited number of vocalists. Changes of tone, em-

bracing every shade of difference between loud and soft and introduced often by most delicate gradations of strongly marked contrasts, are continually demanded of the singers both by the character of the music and the sense of the words. The slightest uncertainty of intonation or rhythm is apt to ruin the effect.

So skillfully do the English Singers present this most difficult phase of vocal art that the auditor is unaware that it is art. The ease and surety of their work gives the impression that it is the simplest thing possible, whereas it is the most difficult.

Prof. W. Taylor Publishes Book

Collection of "Essays of Past and Present" Offers Interesting Reading

Prof. Warner Taylor, head of the freshman English department has recently completed his new book entitled "Essays of the Past and Present." The book, published by Harper and Brothers, New York, was released last week.

The book consists of essays of the past and present which are selected and arranged by Prof. Taylor in a manner so that the material is stimulating, containing elements of a noteworthy style, and giving knowledge of the make-up of excellent prose. His idea was to present the so-called classical essays of Bacon, Addison, Steele, and the like, but at the same time include as many contemporary essays, for many people of today are writing prose of high quality. Great care is taken to include nothing dull, but rather to offer essays "that are interesting in their subject matter and representative in their style."

Prof. Taylor outlines his principles concerning Freshman English, a teaching staff, and the things of value to be gained by the underclassman

in his study of prose in his introduction. That he evolves "a faculty for discernment between the good and the poor, that faculty which makes of him a critic, a judge,—that enables him to appreciate, if only in a dim way, the fineness of fine things, to see through the pretense of veneer," is easily recognized.

CLASSES OPEN NOV. 3

FOR AG. DAIRY COURSE

The dairy course given by the department of the College of Agriculture will open this year on Nov. 3. Registration will be held on Nov. 1 and 2.

The dairy course covers three months, and covers the various branches of dairying, butter making, cheese making, ice cream manufacturing, and related industries.

Enrollment will probably reach a new high mark in the course this year, if the number already registered may be taken as an indication. Forty-two students have signed up so far.

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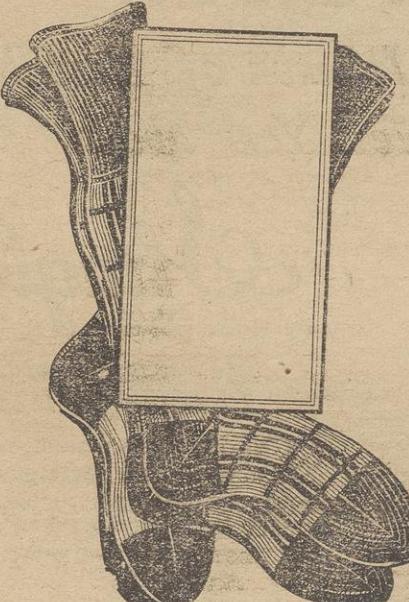
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Susie Fisher, U. W.
Instructor in Phy. Ed.,
Weds Kirby Ambler

The wedding of Susie Fisher '23, instructor in the department of physical education and Kirby Ambler ex '23, took place Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley, College Hills. The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin read the marriage service. The couple was unattended.

Members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends were present. Among the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Bleckwenn, Miss Blanche Trilling, Miss Margaret H'Doubler, Dr. Sarah Morris, Prof. and Mrs. O. F. Hagen, John Dollard '23, Chicago; Porter Butts '23, and John Bergstresser '25.

The bride is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Ambler has the Geo automobile agency in Madison.

William Doudna, Former Rockets Editor, Has Son

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Doudna, Baskerville apts., 129 South Hamilton street, announce the birth of a son, William Wesley, at Madison General hospital, October 19. Mr. Doudna attended the university with the class of '26 and was a member of the Skyrockets staff. Mrs. Doudna, (Josephine Rundell) attended Lawrence college with the class of '26.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiates

Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority announces the initiation of the following women: Georgia Crane '29, Ruthella Dodge '29, Charlotte Clark '28, Helen Carmody '28, Gertrude Schmidt '28, Dora Taylor '28, Eleanor Pfluke '28, Sally Meuss '28, Mary Burnham '28, Dorothy Wilcox '28, Florence Bey '29, Glee Humphrey '29, Charlotte Hussa '28, Catherine Dorgan '28, and Leone Hener '28.

WORKING GIRLS MOST LIABLE TO MARRY

BERLIN—The working girl stands more in the way of Cupid's dart than her more sheltered sisters, if official data on Bavarian statistics are good indications. Some 81.5 per cent of the women in Bavaria that married in 1924 had been engaged in some earning capacity before they decided to take the lunge into matrimony, according to these figures.

The survey shows higher officials, army officers and professors are more and more frequently marrying women who have been industrially employed. Fifty-two per cent of the physicians, 60 per cent of the teachers and 75 per cent of the artists and writers are following the same tactics.

Prejudices against work for women are fast breaking down since the war when so many women of good families have had to earn their own living. Besides, the young woman who sits at home waiting for the appearance of a husband may wait in vain. The percentage of marriages with girls who have worked in the lower classes is, as would be expected, even higher.

According to the general industrial census the number of women employed after marriage is about 40.8 per cent.

The yearly stream of visitors in the American National parks has increased from 250,000 in 1914 to over 1,600,000.

SAWYER'S SLICKERS
FROG BRAND
Be Prepared!

HAVE a Sawyer's Frog Brand Slicker on hand and the rain won't bother you. Sawyer's genuine Oiled Slickers are guaranteed waterproof. Get your slicker before the dealer's stock runs low.

HM. SAWYER & Son.
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Informal Parties Fewer in Number this Week

With the annual exodus to the Minnesota game taking place this weekend, the number of parties and other social events shows a noticeable decrease. Among those groups entertaining is Barnard Hall and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

BARNARD HALL

An informal party will be given at Barnard Hall Saturday evening. Miss Grace Malters, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. West will chaperon.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda will entertain at dinner on Sunday, October 30, at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoebel will chaperon.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. H. A. Halbert will chaperon.

DEAN JAMES AND MRS. G. B. MORTIMER

Dean James and Prof. and Mrs. G. B. Mortimer were the guests of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority at dinner Tuesday evening.

SERVICE CLUB

The U. W. Service club is entertaining at an informal dancing party to-

Social Notes

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Invitations have been issued by the student social committee of the First Evangelical church for a Hallowe'en party to be given at 8 o'clock on the coming Saturday evening.

An original verse on the invitations, foretelling the nature and atmosphere of the occasion, follows:

"Come, join your friends
At Candle light,
This Eerie night . . .
. . . This skeery night,
When Ghosts are white—
And awsome revels are
At their height!"

The party will be given in Albright hall of the church. All students will be welcomed.

BRADFORD CLUB INFORMAL

The Bradford Club Hallowe'en dance for all Congregational students and their friends will be held Friday, October 28th at the University Y. M. C. A. from nine to twelve P. M. It will be a no-couple party, and admission will be 35 cents.

Otto Zerwick '30 is chairman of the Hesperia initiation banquet to be held tonight at 6:30 at the Woman's building. All members are urged to come.

Dean James and Prof. and Mrs. G. B. Mortimer were the guests of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority at dinner Tuesday evening.

DEAN JAMES AND MRS. G. B. MORTIMER

The U. W. Service club is entertaining at an informal dancing party to-

night in the Lathrop parlors. The dancing will start at 8:30 and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

RED GAUNTLET

Red Gauntlet will hold a Hallowe'en costume party at Lathrop parlors Friday from 7 to 8 p. m. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

HESPERIA INITIATION

There will be an initiation banquet of Hesperia held this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Woman's building, 240 West Gilman. All members are urged to come. For further information call F. 2987.

French House Reception

About 200 guests were present at the reception given by the members of French House Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Mme. Fayard, Alta Ahrens, president of the house, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, and C. D. Zdanowicz were in the receiving line. Mrs. C. F. Gillen, Mrs. E. B. Schlatter and Madame C. H. Greenleaf served.

NEW **Orpheum** THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M. CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE 2:45—7:00—9:15

MATINEE—25c TONIGHT 40c

STARTING TOMORROW

AN ALL STAR PROGRAM FEATURING A
REAL COLLEGIATE ORCHESTRA

RADER & FLORIO

With The
SCARLET MASK BAND
of the

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

SENATOR MURPHY—“THE PEOPLE’S CHOICE”

SHANNON & COLEMAN & CO., in “OH PROPS”

REGAN & CURLISS 11 OTHER FEATURES

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY—

“PRETTY CLOTHES”

With

JOBYNA RALSTON—JOHNNY WALKER

LIFE! LOVE! COLOR! BEAUTY! DRAMA! TEARS

(They're All in “Pretty Clothes”)

PLAY BY PLAY RETURNS OF THE
WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA GAME
Saturday Afternoon—Come Early

Every Day Is Gift Day

Every day
is an anniversary
for someone

Birthdays, anniversaries and gift occasions come in a bewildering profusion. To make your gift worries into gift pleasures there is the Gift Shop at The Co-op. There are hundreds of suggestions for the giver—hundreds of lovelies to please anyone on any anniversary. . . . besides there is the advantage of buying on your Co-op number.

This Week Only

at the

Gift Shop

India Prints

A Complete, Unique Selection

A rare collection of charming India prints for table spreads, bed spreads, or wall decoration. The showing ends Saturday and The Gift Shop invites your inspection of this unusual collection.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.
STATE AT LAKE

JANSEN'S BOOT SHOP

614 STATE ST.

THE MILLER RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

BOOKS

Katherine Mansfield Writes Vivid Journal of Authoress' Life

JOURNAL OF KATHERINE MANSFIELD. Alfred Knopf. \$3.50

M. L. B.

If you've read "The Garden Party" or "Bliss" or "The Dove's Nest" you'll want Katherine Mansfield's "Journal." It is a collection of minute-notes, unposted letters, fragments of diaries. It has bits of stories, sentences, even single phrases, that Miss Mansfield planned to use in her writing. That is all it contains, yet it is an amazing book, a lovable book.

Every page reveals a little of Katherine Mansfield's desperate and gallant struggle against poverty and illness. Every page catches for us delicately and exactly a little of the unusual personality of its author. Perhaps K. Mansfield had genius; certainly she had a great talent, a talent which made for her a special and lasting place in English letters. She was only thirty-five when she died; yet she left a number of poems and short stories remarkable charm of which has not diminished, and cannot be imitated.

It is impossible to analyse this charm adequately. It is made up of little things—a peculiarly happy arrangement of words, a touching naivete, a dear childlessness—and crystal clarity, and sureness of touch, and exquisite precision. Above all, there is sincerity and truth.

Scattered through the book are paragraphs, unaffected, unstudied, like this one—"It is astonishing how violently a big branch shakes when a silly little bird has left it. I expect the bird knows it and feels immensely arrogant. The way he went on, my dear, when I said I was going to leave him was quite desperate. But now the branch is quiet. Not a bud has fallen, not a twig has snapped. It stands up in the bright air, steady and firm, and thanks the Lord that it has got its evenings to itself again." And there is another little bird, "who is not so much singing, as sharpening a note. He is getting a very fine point on it."

Miss Mansfield has a gift for exact description. An old lady she meets is "throttling, strangling by the throat, a helpless, exhausted little black silk bag." And again she notes—"Let me remember when I write about the fiddle how it runs up lightly, and swings down sorrowful; how it searches—". She knew what exquisite work she was capable of, and was first to recognize a failure to reach the high mark she set for herself. She says, "Finished 'An Ideal Family' yesterday. It seems to me better than 'The Dove,' but still it's not good enough . . . This looks and smells like a story, but I wouldn't buy it. I don't want to possess it—to live with it. NO."

There is an element of pathetic struggle in the "Journal." She, who wrote so clearly and deeply, scolded herself continually for lack of clarity and depth. She felt that if only she could cure her "sick soul," the rest of her would get well. She never did get well, but the last entry in her "Journal" is a happy one—

"And when I say 'I fear'—don't let it disturb you, dearest heart. We all fear when we are in waiting rooms. Yet we must pass beyond them, and if the other can keep calm, it is all the help we can give each other. . . And this all sounds very strenuous and serious. But now I feel happy—deep down. All is well."

Arlen's Late Novel Lacks Spontaneity of "The Green Hat"

YOUNG MEN IN LOVE by Michael Arlen Doran. \$2.50.

BY M. H.

"Young Men In Love" inevitably invites comparison with that best seller which introduced so many of us to Michael Arlen, "The Green Hat." One finds in this latest book of Arlen's all that made "The Green Hat" so widely read in America, all the pungent cleverness, the mocking sophistication, and the frequent bad taste without, however, the intriguing novelty of "The Green Hat." There is a disappointing sameness about the two novels, as well as a definite resemblance to "These Charming People" and "Mayfair." The setting, that artificial London that Arlen has created, is the same; the characters are all very similar. Venetia, Iris March, Shelmerdene: are they not essentially one woman? One feels that Arlen has exhausted his limited repertoire, and that there is nothing ahead of him but more unhappy repetition.

"Young Men In Love" is the story of Savile, a clever young writer, who loves Venetia, daughter of Jasper Vardon, financier. Although Venetia's name is notoriously linked with that of Serle, an M. P. who has a hopelessly devoted wife, she responds to his

Book Chats

It would be a rather safe venture to say that Professor Hugh A. Smith knows as much—if not more—about the contemporary French drama than any man in these parts. An authority on French literature in general, he is the recipient of the French legion of honor in recognition of his work in the field of French letters. His best-known work, "Main Currents in Modern French Drama," is an interesting and comprehensive authority on that subject; while numerous plays, edited by him, are in circulation everywhere.

In choosing three books which he considers valuable, he has unwittingly hit upon one which Dean Sellery chose in his letter last week. For that reason, we are following that letter with Professor Smith's answer to our inquiry:

October 17, 1927.

Dear Mr. Still:

Unless I specified some restricted purpose for which I found them most useful, it would seem to me quite impossible to name the three books that I consider most valuable. And there are so many interests in life these days, and such a number of good books for each of these, that a choice on any special basis would be like attempting to pick out the three most valuable cards in the deck. That would depend, for each player, on the game he was playing and the hand he held.

I have tried to resolve it to an elemental situation, and to decide, if I were cast on a desert island, whether I should take along the Bible and Shakespeare. But I doubt, in such case, if I should want any books. It seems to me that they would be "all wet," and that I should rather have a pocket-knife, some fishhooks and a ball of twine.

However, I shall try to answer in the spirit of the request, and name three books which have interested me.

One of these is Henry Adams' Mont-Saint-Michel and Chartres. We are very sorry for the people who lived in the Dark Ages, but it is well to be reminded that we can not build the Chartres Cathedral today, or even make its stained-glass windows, and I haven't the faintest idea of anything we have done that will uplift the soul of man a thousand years from now like Mont-Saint-Michel.

But any living Medievalist must be modern most of the time—if he wants to go on living—and a very modern book, especially useful during the present decade, is Durant's *Story of Philosophy*. No carnivorous reader who feeds on our present Naturalistic literature, which portrays so abundantly the Darwinistic animal in human nature, should be ignorant of the scientific and philosophical conceptions on which this literature is based. He should understand Positivism, Darwinism, Behaviorism, Freudism, etc., and, more easily than by digging again in his orthodox history of philosophy, he can get these doctrines here, with perhaps just the amount of error and insufficiency that will explain their literary use.

However, when I am tired I pick up a volume of Dumas' *Monte Christo*—any volume will do—and sit up with it until my head gets too hot and my feet too cold. Perhaps one should not read for mere pleasure, but if he will, I can recommend this one.

HUGH A. SMITH,
Professor of Romance Languages,

ardor and, according to the "superstition of happiness," they should have been content. The book is the story of their disillusionment—"disenchantment" Arlen calls it. We may suspect that it is meant as an allegory of all the disappointment of modern youth, with Vardon, Serle, and Townleigh representing Finance, Politics, and the Press in the background.

Venetia, in my opinion, is the best character in the book. She has, to a strange degree, the power to look at herself with a calm detachment, to stand aside and watch life go by. The other characters seem to me either caricatures or types which have no true individuality which can make them live. Lord Townleigh is an example of a broad caricature, while Ysabel Fuller, the American actress, is a type not made an individual for us. Raphael, the young son of Lord Townleigh who loves Ysabel, is inexcusably exaggerated. One resents especially his childish foolishness.

Although one may enjoy the smart dialogue and the superficially brilliant epigrams in *Young Men In Love*, one feels very decidedly that there is little in the book to hold anything but the most casual interest. There is no mature philosophy of life, the characterizations though sometimes subtle are not searching, the cleverness is not spontaneous but studied.

Bullett Writes a Book Both Funny and Distinguished

Mr. Godly Beside Himself, by Gerald Bullett. Boni and Liveright. \$2.50. M. LaB.

"Mr. Godly Beside Himself" is one of those books which, for lack of a better word, we call delectable. It has to do with a Mr. Godly, who like the Mr. Jones of W. S. J.'s poem

" . . . goes every day to Mincing Lane,

Tube, office, chop at one;

And Mr. Jones's day is done."

Mr. Godly is a middle-aged solicitor who entertains tantalizing visions of ideal beauty and high adventure. Unexpectedly he finds himself transplanted into a fantastic and surprisingly fairyland where terrifying gentlemen bite the heads off live goldfishes. A masquerading fairy, Godelik, takes Mr. Godly's place in London.

Naturally, there are complications. Mr. Godly meets Old Fairy Fumpum, who discusses the peculiar and perverted customs of Yewman Beans (after nine chapters you decide he means Human Beings) and explains that the Old Guard Fairies are warring against the Yewman Party of younger fairies, who, influenced by I. M. Barrine, have adopted Yewman manners.

In the meantime, Godly SHRDLU HRW quisite paper flowers of Mr. Godly's correspondence, and otherwise conducts himself in erratic and whimsical fairy-fashion. The high point of Godelik's day comes when, moved by

the solemnity of the scene, he dances up to the head-waiter in a famous restaurant and prostrates himself on the floor.

Apparently the vogue for Gerald Bullett has not as yet penetrated into the hinterlands, for, although it is not

a new book, and although well-written and deliciously funny, "Mr. Godly Beside Himself" is not well known. Ben Abramson of Chicago is arranging for publication of the book in play form.

Special Chop Suey and Chow Mein

Mendota Lunch

710½ State St.

Familiarity breeds CONTENT



THE longer you smoke Prince Albert, the more convinced you become that it is the most satisfying tobacco that ever nestled in the bowl of a jimmy-pipe. You get a brand-new thrill every time you open the tidy red tin and breathe that wonderful aroma.

And when you tuck a load into the business-end of your pipe, light up, and open the drafts—say, Mister! Cool as a letter from home, telling you to cut down your expenses. Sweet as an unexpected check in the next mail. Sweet and mild and long-burning.

So mild, in fact, that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how swift your pipe-pace. Yet it has that full, rich tobacco-body that lets you know you're smoking and makes you glad you are. Try Prince Albert, Fellows, and get the joy that's due you! Buy a tin today and get started!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidor, and pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

Ruth Borchers Names Committees For Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar

The personnel of committees for the annual Y. W. C. A. Christmas bazaar on Dec. 3 was announced yesterday by Ruth Borchers '28, general chairman. It is planned to transform Lathrop hall into a "Y. W. Dutch Mart" for the occasion.

The complete committees as announced by Miss Borchers are:

Booth committee: Sallie Davis '29, chairman; flower booth, Katherine Collins '29; Candy booth, Marjorie Carr '31; Leather booth, Cathryn Chesley '29; grab bag, Margaret Ludden '30; Christmas card booth, Edith Gerry '29; gift booth, Olive Smith '29; oriental booth, Sophia Mullins '28; jewelry booth, Virginia Fisher '29; doll booth, Peggy Charters '30; food sale, Charline Zinn '30.

Decorations committee: Dorothy Galbraith '28, chairman; Florence Swenson '30; Glenna Sherman '29; Mildred Stevens '28.

Swimming meet: Jessie Peeke '29, chairman.

Vaudeville: Rhoda Luby '28, chairman.

Ticket sales: Jane Bull '29, chairman; sorority sales, Mary Lou Campbell '28; town sale, Eleanor Pennington '29; rooming houses, Doris Zimmerman '30, Nellie Jane Schneider '28.

Dance committee: Marion Palmer '30, chairman; Dorothy Holt '30; Helen K. Meiklejohn '30.

Tea-rom committee: Catherine Haward '29, chairman; Anita Kiernan '29; Anastasia Johnson '29; Eleanor Pennington '29; Virginia Stingley; Kathryn Lain '28; Marna Leland '29; Jean Bartholomew '29.

Finance committee: Ruth Buhlig '28, chairman; Enid Steig '30; Janet Larsen '31; Dorothy Landwehr '28; Myr Miller '30; Margaret Miller '28; Viola Wendt '28.

Publicity committee: Beatrice Aronson '28, chairman; Cardinal, Helena Weil '28; Bernice Tweed '30; Margaret Ludden '30; Jean Polk '30; local publicity, Ruth Lauder '28; posters, Gladys Fischer '29; Jenny Spiers '30; Stella Thal '29; Margaret Schoenfeld '31; Helen Iaird '30.

Only the successful man is in a position to value the world's praise at its true worth.

Men sometimes become wiser as they grow older, but they seldom become less foolish.

2 Fast Special Trains to Minneapolis

FOOTBALL GAME
Sat., Oct. 29, 1927
Wisconsin vs Minnesota

1st All-Steel Special
Friday, Oct. 28

Lv. Madison . . . 12:05 A. M.
Ready for occupancy 9:00 P. M., October 27
Standard 12 section drawing room sleeping cars, dining car and coaches.

2nd All-Steel Special
Friday, Oct. 28

Lv. Madison . . . 10:50 P. M.
Ready for occupancy 9:00 P. M.
Club observation car, compartment-drawing room sleeping cars, standard sleeping cars, dining car, coaches.

— RETURNING —
Special Train—Saturday, Oct. 29

Lv. Minneapolis . . . 11:50 P. M.
Ready for occupancy 10:00 P. M.
Club observation car, compartment-drawing room sleeping cars, standard sleeping cars, dining car, coaches.

Special Train—Sunday, Oct. 30

Lv. Minneapolis . . . 10:30 P. M.
Ready for occupancy 10:00 P. M.
Club observation car, standard sleeping cars, dining car, coaches.

One-Way Fare for the Round Trip

Tickets and Reservations
A. B. BATTY
City Passenger Agent
Badger 6300
Madison, Wisconsin

The MILWAUKEE Road

Military Records of Wisconsin Civil War Veterans Collected

About 1,100 Military record blanks being mailed this week by Prof. Carl Russell Fish to all war veterans who are Wisconsin alumni. "This will complete the work, started in 1925, of the Military Recording committee, to obtain a complete and accurate report of the military service of all our alumni, which will be placed in a huge record book in the new Memorial Union building," John L. Bergstresser, secretary of committee, announced.

The blanks, which follow up answers veterans have made to sent out queries, provide for extensive information, including time of enlistment, nature of service, wounds received, battles engaged in, and accounts of interesting war experiences. "This detailed record will be of immense value in determining the effect of war on social and university life," said Mr. Bergstresser.

In his letter accompanying the blanks, Prof. Fish, who is head of the committee, says, "The university wishes to preserve a memorial record of the war effort of Wisconsin, not merely the bare facts, but also the incidents and thoughts which tell the character of the university, and which caused the period to leave the impress on those who lived through it, and on the institution and the country. As a student myself of Civil war history I appreciate the importance of such a record and how usefully it may be employed by the historians of the future. It can be built up by cooperation. We assure you that we will do our best and ask you to assist."

For That Next Haircut
Try The
Badger Barber Shop
806 University Avenue

Ford to Buy Model "Collegiate Flivver" for Private Museum

The "Gray Ghost," prize possession of Jack Graham, Drake university student, has been selected as the model "collegiate flivver" for Henry Ford's collection.

Carrying the slogan, "My Dust is Poison," the "Ghost" negotiated the distance between Des Moines and Grinnell in less than an hour. Mr. Ford had notified the drivers that the winner would be placed in his museum. The car was built in 1917.

The other contestants in the race who finished ahead of Graham were disqualified because of special motors and high gearing. There was a starting field of 25.

We are of the opinion that the person who is always saying, "you know what I mean," would quit saying it if he knew what he meant.

READ CARDINAL ADS

BURT'S POCKET CLASSICS

Full leather flexible binding. Durable lightweight paper. We carry every title

90c
Gatewood's
The Students' Book Exchange

Kunkel's Kubby Hole

"A Little of Everything for Everybody"

Fountain-Bakery Goods
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School Supplies

317 No. Park St. Phone B. 4743

A NEW SHIPMENT

"Essays of Past and Present"

Notice to Freshmen

A special shipment of "Essays of Past and Present" has just arrived. Right off the press, this limited edition will take care of your needs if you take advantage of this announcement at once.

This Edition is Limited—

The Demand is Large—

Secure Your Copy Now—

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY Manager

STATE at LAKE

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NEW YORK LONDON PARIS CAPITOL SQUARE PHONE: BADGER 5000

Touchdowns in Chic

A Snuggle Rug will Keep You Warm at the Game



Cheer Wisconsin on at the Minnesota game, warmly wrapped in a smart snuggle rug of Scotch plaid or bright red that boasts a "U. of W." monogram in white. All wool, with zipper fastening. \$5, \$7, \$10.

Blanket dept., Main Floor



Let the Huge Flower on your
Collar Boast Wisconsin's
Colors

Large chrysanthemums of bright red yarn, small red and white felt flowers, or huge flowers of angora in red or white, worn on your fur collar will proudly flaunt Wisconsin's colors for you.

Chrysanthemums—\$1

Felt Flowers—65c

Angora Flowers—\$1.75

Ribbon dept., Main Floor



Both Warm and Smart—
in a Pair of Gay Wool Hose

All pepped up to the last minute of the game? Certainly, if you're warm as can be. You'll enjoy the game more in a pair of warm wool hose, in plain colors or novelty patterns.

\$1 and up

Hosiery dept., Main Floor

Little Gives Opinions on Women's Athletics

BY JEAN POLK

"If sports make a tomboy of a woman, they have miserably failed, because a woman's femininity is a requisite she should very strongly cherish." This was the statement made by George E. Little, director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin, when asked to what extent a woman is justified in participating in athletics.

Mr. Little firmly advocates a policy of "athletics for all," women as well as men, "but," he says, "they should not be as intensive for a woman as for a man, who is more fitted for physical exertion by his natural physical make-up."

The sports that Mr. Little believes a woman may very profitably engage in are hockey, tennis, volleyball, indoor baseball, swimming, and golf. "Golf is especially good," he affirms, "because, in the first place, it makes possible the getting of those things which are essentially necessary for physical development, namely sunlight and fresh air, and then of course the exercise is beneficial."

Mr. Little gives four reasons why athletics is a splendid thing for women, namely: exercise aids physical development, sportsmanship aids moral development; the spirit of cooperation is gained in team games; and a knowledge of certain games such as hockey, golf, tennis, and swimming may be

of great benefit as carry-over sports when one is out of college.

The three main divisions of the women's athletic department of the university, corrective, formal, and intra-mural, correspond to the divisions in the men's department, but men's athletics go a step farther and add intercollegiate sports.

"I firmly advocate women's athletics as far as the intra-mural mark," continued Mr. Little, "but beyond that a woman will make a spectacle and a tomboy of herself."

"Inter-collegiate teams for women in hockey and golf may come, but at the present time it does not seem feasible to institute the practice."

Mr. Little praises the work done by Miss Blanche Trilling, head of the department of women's physical education at the university. In this connection he said, "I heartily agree with the program for women as fostered by Miss Blanche Trilling, who is considered a top-notch person among the heads of departments of women's athletics in the U. S. To substantiate this statement, I refer to her leadership, which is of long standing, and her program for corrective gym."

In physical education corrective gym is the most important division, Mr. Little believes, since the tendency has always been for the strong to care for the weak.

Wagner Studies Bird Migration

Professor of Zoology Works in Cooperation with Agricultural Department

An interesting and valuable piece of work in tracing the migration of birds is being carried out by Prof. George Wagner, of the zoology department. He is working in cooperation with the national Department of Agriculture at Washington.

The difficulty in following birds and distinguishing them from one another is averted by catching them in traps and banding them. On the bands appear a number and the words "Report to Washington D. C." Whenever a banded bird is caught, the number and the date and place caught are reported.

The work of banding birds is entirely voluntary. A license, however, is necessary. To get one a person must know birds thoroughly. About five university students are working in cooperation with Prof. Wagner this year.

For the year ending July 1, 1927, 91,000 birds were caught and banded in the United States. About one-twentieth of this number was caught on this campus.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S REAL NAME DISPUTED
WASHINGTON—Information leading to the belief that the early ancestors of George Washington were named Wessington has been uncovered by Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian of the commission charged with handling the bi-centennial celebration in 1923 in honor of the first president's birth. This announcement was made by Sen. Fess of Ohio, vice-chairman of the commission.

MEAT TRUCK AND FORD CRASH; DRIVERS SAFE

Tom Courtney, driver for Stehr's meat market, narrowly escaped injury Tuesday, when the Ford roadster he was driving was struck by a car driven by Donald Matthews. The accident occurred about 3:30 at the entrance to the driveway leading up to Agriculture hall.

Courtney was coming from the south on Randall avenue, when the other car, coming from the west, crashed into the rear end. His car turned completely around, and rolled over on its side.

But once again it was proven that you can't best a Ford,—much. The only damage was a crushed fender and a broken glass in the rear curtain. The other car lost a bumper.

READ CARDINAL ADS

DEATH!

To Bad Blue Notes

Hear the Great Artists

THE ENGLISH SINGERS

World's Greatest Part Singers

Nov. 3, Thursday

University Stock Pavilion

Tickets Now at Hook's
\$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50
Cor. State and Square

First of 1927-28 Series
WISCONSIN UNION

The New Homecoming Dance Program Designs

Are ready now

Prices Range From
\$5.00 for 50 up

at the

Kamera Kraft
Fraternity Shop
Above Pete Burns'

Woodcut Exhibit of W. J. Phillips Worthy of Notice

The exhibition of colored wood cuts by Walter J. Phillips, which are now on display in the Historical Museum gallery on the fourth floor of the library, is an interesting and beautiful one. The wood cuts are extremely varied in subject matter and deline-

ation, and each has a peculiar charm of its own.

In the display, Mr. Phillips, who is of the Royal Canadian academy, has delightfully demonstrated what can be done with colored wood cuts. He has not achieved his effect with overly vivid coloring or startling lines, yet each cut is distinctively original. His work has extreme delicacy and precision without confusion.

Most of the cuts have the outdoors

as subject matter and it is interesting to see how in several of them such as the "Field Barn" Phillips has produced a lovely depth using only subdued tints of gray and blue. He has a happy tendency, evidenced in three of the collection, of thrusting a clear cut branch or bit of foliage against a hazy background.

The cuts are all witness to the painstaking effort that the best of the art requires.

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University men are clamoring for them; in herringbones, stripes, overplaids, geometrical designs.

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The Daily Cardinal

BADGERS HOLD LAST PRACTICE BEFORE GAME

(Continued from Page 3)
sota team from gaining too much yardage by exchanges of punts.

Pierson appears to be the longest distance kicker on the squad during practice, but while on the field in competition, does not seem able to average more than thirty-eight yards, and this places him upon a par with Rebholz, who averages the same distance.

Hayes, although only fifty percent accurate the greater part of the time on his goal kicks is the most dependable man on the team for this job. There is a general fear, that Wisconsin's weakness in this important factor will result in the loss of a close game before the season is over.

Team Leaves Today

The Wisconsin team, 37 strong, will leave for Minnesota this afternoon, and as a final bit of preparatory work, will hold a secret practice Friday afternoon behind the gates of the Minnesota stadium, and then remain in seclusion until the game, Saturday afternoon.

Badger Harriers Leave for North**Expect Hard Race Against Powerful Minnesota Cross Country Team**

Wisconsin's hill and dale team will leave for Minnesota today, with the explicit understanding that the Gopher football team is not the only powerful team at Minneapolis.

The ten men who won the quadrangular meet at Chicago last week, will represent Wisconsin in the coming run. Capt. Zola, Petaja, Bullamore, Burgess, Chamberlain, Wall, Fink, Steenis, Schroeder, and Egger will compose the Badger squad.

Squad in Condition

Coach T. E. Jones has been working them out consistently in an effort to get them perfectly conditioned for the coming meet which he regards as the hardest one Wisconsin has had in the past three years.

The Minnesota team is conceded an strong team, and none should know better than Mr. Jones who had the opportunity of watching the Gopher team subdue the Hawkeyes last week 24-31.

What makes the Minnesota strength more evident is the fact that two of the Gophers finished ahead of Leonard Hunn, Iowa harrier, who holds the present conference cross-country championship. Ceylon North, a midget harrier weighing only 118 pounds, closely followed by Harold Binger, Gopher captain, raced over the final dash ahead of Hunn. The time of the meet was not surprisingly good, but the Minnesota course is extremely hilly and a difficult one to traverse.

Hold Race in Morning

Wisconsin has a fairly strong group of runners, and a great battle is expected. Coach Jones has been working the Wisconsin meet on hill climbing with jogs up and down Ag hill, and reports have it that the Badger are fully prepared for the Gopher hills.

The bid for a Badger victory will depend on the showing of Zola, Petaja, Bullamore, Burgess, Wall, and Chamberlain.

The race will be held Saturday morning as a preliminary to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game. The Badger harriers will attend the game following the race. Hank Stevens, senior cross country manager will also make the trip.

ILLINI HOPE TO BEAT MICHIGAN

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 26.—With practically every candidate in good condition, Illinois is striving to evolve an effective scoring backfield and a line that will check the unscored-on Michigan Wolverines in the Saturday homecoming game in the Illinois stadium.

Twice have Illinois and Michigan met in stadium homecoming games and honors are even. Happy as the Illini are over their success at Evanston, they have no illusions regarding the Wolverines. Michigan is the only team in the country which is undefeated, unscored on and untied. Its achievements include decisive defeats of Wisconsin and Ohio State. The Wolverines scored three touchdowns on the Buckeyes who could not score.

Lineup Doubtful

It is hard to predict the Illinois starting lineup but probably most of the players who figured the most prominently in the rout of Northwestern will re-appear. The return of Russ Crane, sophomore guard, probably means his use. Bill McClure, old-time Newman high school player, who has plucked away on the squad for a year without setting the world afire, may reap the reward of his pluck and courage by grabbing a place at guard.

It will take a wise prophet to pick

the two ends who will face the Wolverines. Grange, Deimling, Short, Jolley and Wolgast all being possibilities. Peanuts Schultz played so well against the Purple that he is a likely bet for a line position somewhere.

CO-EDS PETITION FOR LATER HOURS AT N. W.

Chafing under the denial of permission to remain out until 1 o'clock in the morning on "date nights," women at Northwestern university are planning to renew a petition asking

for the privilege. At present they are allowed to leave the campus twice a week until 12:30 o'clock.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

FOR SALE—Canoe, Sailing equip-

ment, paddles, life preservers, pillows, etc. Good condition. Call F. 4908 or B. 6606. 22x7

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

LOST—Pi Phi pin. Call Catherine Collins, B. 1405. Reward. 2-27

LOST—Sunday on Middleton road between Barnard hall and Black Hawk golf links, a small black bag containing two ladies' dresses and shoes.

Reward. Call B. 6316 after 5. 2x26

LOST—Last Saturday a pair of glasses on Monroe street, Breez Terrace or University avenue. B. 5885. 2x23

LOST—Yellow Angora Kitten eleven weeks old from the Hone Studio call B6813 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. after that F4004W. Reward.

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

"I know Captain Scully is right— Luckies are far superior"

Said Edward F. Keating, noted long distance swimmer, to his friend, James A. Burns, at a Toronto, Canada, beach.

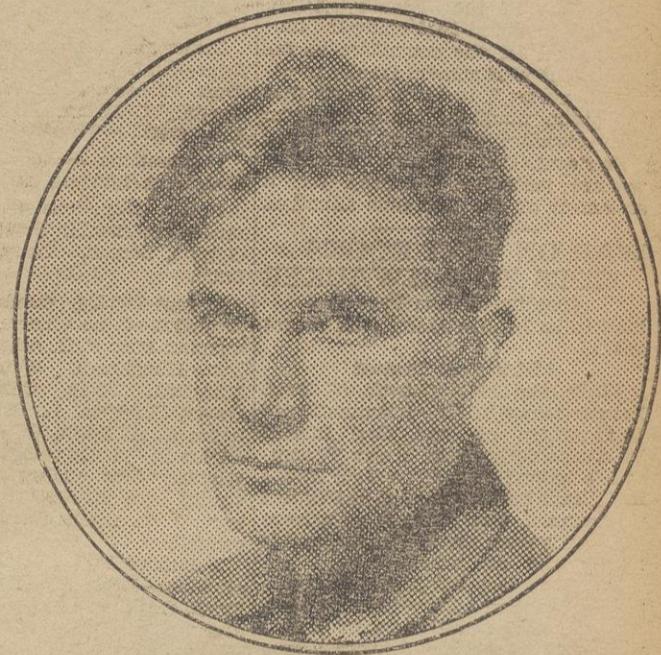


Photo by V. S. Bent

**Captain Charles B. Scully,
Noted Swimming Coach
and Lecturer,
writes:**

"As Director of The Life Saving Service of The N. Y. American Red Cross I am called on to make frequent speeches and to broadcast weekly. I must always have a clear voice—unirritated, with no chance of coughing. Lucky Strikes, my favorite cigarette, permits me to smoke as much as I choose and still keep my voice in perfect condition. Furthermore, because of their fine flavor, I recommend Lucky Strikes to all the champion swimmers whom I coach."

Capt. Charles B. Scully

You, too, will find that
LUCKY STRIKES give
the greatest pleasure—
Mild and Mellow, the fin-
est cigarettes you ever
smoked. Made of the
choicest tobaccos, proper-
ly aged and blended with
great skill, and there is
an extra process—"IT'S
TOasted"—no harsh-
ness, not a bit of bite.



"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

Frank Appoints New
Discipline Committee
Prof. Fred, Chairman

(Continued from Page 1)
given time to probe the cases to the bottom in an effort to study the underlying causes for dishonesty?"

Must Abandon Compulsion

Prof. Fred declared that the regents' failure to act on the committee which would be forced to expel anyone found guilty showed that in drawing further plans, the compulsory clause will have to be omitted.

Another phase of the discipline problem at Wisconsin was given new impetus yesterday when President Frank named Dr. H. C. Bradley, Prof. Curtis Merriman, and Prof. M. C. Otto as a committee to investigate the proposed Goodnight committee on student conduct to have charge of all major cases of misconduct not under the jurisdiction of the Discipline committee.

Faculty Delayed Action

The plan was proposed at the October meeting of the faculty by Dean Goodnight. The faculty delayed action pending the report of the committee which was announced today.

Secretary of the Faculty, C. A. Smith, announced that while the motion called for the committee to report at the next general faculty meeting, November 7, it was not likely that the group would be ready to make their recommendations at that time.

President Glenn Frank could not be reached yesterday afternoon for a statement on the discipline situation.

WAR ON TEXT BOOKS
GOES TO MILWAUKEE

(Continued from Page 1)
kind to be held in Madison in recent years.

Fish's Text Praised

While the history book of Prof. Paxson comes in for condemnation, a text written by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, was declared by Mayor Thompson to be one of the two texts in use in Chicago entirely free of pro-British propaganda. Prof. Fish is on a leave of absence from the University, and is in England at present.

In Milwaukee, the Morning Sentinel, the faction of the Steuben society, denounces anti-German books, while the Milwaukee Journal scorns the issue. In an editorial yesterday the Journal says: "If this is a movement to carry on a campaign in the reflected glory of the Chicago program, deliver Milwaukee. Let's be ourselves." The journal does agree that most books containing chapters on the World War are probably colored by patriotism but doubt the advisability of revising them for several decades, until all feeling has died down.

FRANK SELECTS
NEW WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

social sciences and history; the university editor, ex officio, secretary.

Freshmen—Chairman of freshman advisers in each college, ex officio; Junior Dean Glicksman, chairman; Assistant Deans James and Millar.

Graduate School—Dean Slichter, chairman; Profs. Commons, Guyer, Hohlfeld, Keitt, Paxson, and Showerman.

High School Relations—Thomas Lloyd Jones, chairman; Profs. Chase, Cheydeur, Edgerton, Elwell, Gilbert, W. W. Hart, Henmon, J. A. James, Maurer, C. A. Smith, and Willing, Registrar Frank O. Holt.

Honorary Degrees—Professor Paxson, chairman; the deans, ex officio; Profs. H. C. Bradley, Commons, and Guyer.

Lectures and Convocations—Profs. Byrne, chairman; Dean Sellery, ex officio; Profs. Edward Bennett, Finch, Hohlfeld, and Otto.

Library—President Frank, Prof. W. M. Smith, ex officio; Profs. R. E. N. Dodge, Keitt, Leake, Mendenhall, Otto, and Rundell.

Loans and Undergraduate Scholarships—Prof. Julius Olson, chairman; Profs. Dickson, B. F. Dodge, Dowling, Goodnight, Millar, Miss Wales, and Mrs. Flett.

Nominations—(Elected), Profs. Knaplund, Marlatt, and Van Hagan.

Public Functions—Prof. Olson, chairman; Profs. Foster, Mortimer, Gordon, Larson, Terry, and Dean Snell.

Regent-faculty Conference—The president of the university, ex officio; regents: Miss F. E. Allen, Gale, Callahan, Hirschman, Waters; faculty: (Elected), Profs. Commons, Cool, Guyer, Hohlfeld, L. R. Jones, Kieckhofer, C. K. Leith, W. G. Rice, H. S. Richards, Sellery, J. Stebbins and Wagner. The chairman of the university committee is ex officio a member of the regent-faculty conference committee.

Relations With Teachers' Colleges of State—Dean Sellery, chairman; Profs. C. J. Anderson, Thomas Lloyd Jones, C. S. Slichter, C. A. Smith, and W. L. Uhl.

Research—Dean Slichter, chairman;

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EVA MARIE KEHL

I teach gentlemen how to lead correctly, and ladies how to follow with ease.

Dancing Instructor

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Profs. Bryan, Fred, Laird, Sevringhaus, and Stephenson.

Rooms and Time Table—Prof. C. A. Smith, chairman; Profs. Calderwood, Denniston, Hyland, Kowalke, March, Meek, Mills, Terry, Twenhofel, Wickham, and W. H. Wright.

Student Life and Interests—Dean Goodnight, chairman; Dean Nardin, assistant chairman.

Athletics—Prof. Pyre, chairman; Prof. Little, secretary; Prof. Phillips, business manager; Profs. J. G. Moore, and Kowalke; Miss Trilling in cases relating to women; E. C. Austin, alumni member; B. E. McCormick, alumni alternate; E. J. Crofoot, student member.

Living Conditions and Hygiene—Prof. Hastings, chairman; Profs. Clark, Lowman, Dr. Morris, and Mrs. Flett.

Musical Organizations—Prof. Mills, chairman; Profs. Iltis and Gordon.

Oratory and Dramatics—Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman; Profs. Byrne and Troutman.

Publications—Prof. Bleyer, chairman; Profs. Aurner, Foster (censor).

Training of Teachers—Professor Uhl, chairman; Dean Sellery, ex officio; Profs. C. J. Anderson, Foster, Henmon, Hohlfeld, Gilbert, James, Snell.

Marlatt, H. L. Miller, O'Shea, F. C. Sharp, W. Taylor, and Zdanowicz.

University—(Elected), Prof. Paxson, chairman; Prof. H. C. Bradley, P. F. Clark, Corp. Rice, and Whitbeck.

War Credits—Dean Sellery.

The \$50,000 organ in the auditorium at the University of Florida is now in use and is the second largest organ in the United States.

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Baron Bros. presents this new and intriguing pattern in midnight blue suede and kid combination, also black suede or brown suede.

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A beautiful girl at grips with brutal sailors—Dark plots hatched in the gloom of the grogshops of the Frisco Docks—the tang of the open ocean—of a straining schooner sweeping before the wind—of two that come from the ends of the earth to meet—and find their happiness among the fabled memories of Frisco's Barbary Coast.

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KANSAS CITY NIGHT-HAWKS

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A COMEDY RIOT!

George Sidney and
Charlie Murray

IN

“The Life of Riley”