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WE WANT

Your opinions on current questions. This is your paper. Use it.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler today. Probably showers tomorrow morning.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 28

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

UNION OBTAINS CASH NEEDED TO BUILD

LOWMAN REPLIES TO SLUR ON U. W. STUDENT SPORTS

Explains Work of Athletic Department in Reply to George's Letter

That the University of Wisconsin is doing more for the physical welfare of its students than any other university in the middle west is the reply of Guy S. Lowman, director of the Department of Physical Education, to criticisms recently advanced in a Reader's Say-So contribution written by George, rock-eteer. Coach Lowman's reply follows in full:

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

"I am prompted to present this statement of the activities of the Department of Physical Education because of the recent criticisms brought out in an open letter in your paper regarding the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

Lack Facilities

"I believe in constructive criticism, and while I realize that we haven't the physical equipment to meet the needs of each and every student in this university, I do believe and feel that I can prove to you that we are doing more at the University of Wisconsin for the physical welfare of the students than any other university in the middle west.

"We can sympathize with the writer of the open column in regard to certain deficiencies for the provision of physical and recreational opportunities of each and every student; but that is not the fault of the department or because that interest may be in only a few, but because of the lack of facilities and teaching staff.

"The object of the Department of (Continued on page nine)

MUZUMDAR TELLS POWER OF GHANDI

Two More Madison Groups to Hear Indian in Talks Today

"Ghandi is not merely the greatest leader of India but by some competent authorities he is considered the greatest man living in the world today," said Haridas T. Muzumdar in an address last night at the Y. W. C. A. Physically frail, Ghandi has become a tremendous force, by making his ideals the working principles of his life. His is a message not to be proclaimed but to be lived.

It was in his twenty years' devotion to the cause of political freedom for his fellow-countrymen in South America that he fully developed his remarkable philosophy of passive resistance. "Body force," he says, "involves the sacrifice of others; soul force, the sacrifice of soul force. Non-violence is the first and last article of my creed and belief, because if human life is worthy of respect and reverence, the way of violence is a vicious and an unjust way."

Mr. Muzumdar pointed out that while scientists of the so-called civilized world are busy in their laboratories inventing methods of efficient destruction, Ghandi in India, is advocating freedom at the "Point of a spindle." An application of his policy is the boycotting of foreign machine products and the promotion of the home industries which once made India the richest country of the world.

Mr. Muzumdar will speak at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the St. Frances Club house and again at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the University Y. M. C. A.

Doggies to Try Out

Players Seek Canine for "Goose Hangs High"

"Doggie, doggie, who's got the right little doggie?" is the wail of W. C. Troutman, dramatic coach of the Wisconsin University Players, who for the last three days has been unsuccessfully searching for a dog to take the canine role in "The Goose Hangs High," the production Players are staging next Friday.

Unorganized searching having failed to discover any promising Farrymores or Duses among the pooches astray on the campus, Mr. Troutman has announced that try-outs for dogs will take place at 1 o'clock Saturday on the east steps of the university library.

The specifications laid down in the play are vague and leave the competition open to any thoroughbred, mongrel or cur that the arch-ins of the town or the students of the university may drag to the library steps Saturday noon.

INITIATE MEMBERS AT PLAYERS' MEET

Plans for Second Annual Road Show Referred to Executive Committee

Two new members were initiated and reports were given on the progress of "The Goose Hangs High," which is to be given next Friday evening at Central high school, at the meeting of Wisconsin University Players in Lathrop hall last night.

The initiates taken into the club are Elisa Brown '28, and Charles Crownhart '28. The latter is in charge of publicity work for the coming production and reported that ticket sales are now under way in Bascom hall.

Perry Thomas '28, a transfer from Kansas university, where he had wide experience in dramatic production, was introduced to members of Players. He has been placed in charge of "The Goose Hangs High," as business manager.

Details of the second annual road trip of a Wisconsin Players production were referred to the executive committee, but it is planned to take a play on tour about the first of January and bring it back to Madison in pre-prom capacity.

ATTACK ON CO-OP IS DISCUSSED AT MEET

The case that has recently developed here in which the University Co-op has been under fire was outlined by representatives from Madison at the meeting of seven Wisconsin retail organizations in Watertown Monday.

SPALDING'S MAGIC BOW CHARMES LARGE AUDIENCE

By M. E.

The strains of the violin held the audience silent—then the violinist paused, but only for an instant before beginning the second movement of Brahms' Sonata in D Minor and at the end of this movement there was another pause and then the third movement was played—but at the end of that movement the hushed silence was broken. The large audience which last evening went to hear America's greatest violinist, Albert Spalding, at the Christ Presbyterian church expressed their appreciation of him in a manner which proved that Mr. Spalding will be welcome again very soon in Madison even though it will be his fourth appearance here in four years.

Mr. Spalding's entire program, which was presented under the auspices of the Social Progress club,

MARSHALL NAMED WITH JENISON TO LEAD DORMITORIES

Adams, Tripp Halls Elect Officers, Approve Constitution

Roland Marshall '27, has been elected head of the Tripp hall quadrangle council, and Edward H. Jenison '29, has been elected to a similar position in Adams hall. The elections took place Wednesday, when the quadrangle councils in each dormitory, the members of which are the presidents of the various units, met for organization purposes.

Permanent organization for the management of student government has been practically completed at the dormitories. A constitution was adopted almost unanimously by the residents of the halls Monday night, and is now awaiting the approval of the president of the university.

Organize Each House

The constitution adopted provides for the organization of each of the sixteen houses in the two buildings, a chairman, vice-chairman, recorder and treasurer being chosen. The chairman of each house in Adams hall form the Adams hall quadrangle council, and they in turn have elected their leader. A similar plan of organization has been followed in Tripp hall.

In addition to the house organization and the quadrangle council, the dormitory senate has been formed, whose voting members are the chairmen of the several houses. In addition, the fellows of the various units are members of the senate, though according to the constitution adopted, they will be unable to vote.

Men To Elect President

The new constitution also provides for the election of a dormitory president by the residents of the dormitory at large. The president will be the presiding officer of the senate, and will be responsible for the enforcement of all regulations passed by the senate.

Each house in the two buildings completed its election of officers last Monday evening. The leaders are as follows:

—Tripp Hall, quadrangle head, Roland Marshall, C; Spencer Merz, A; Paul Ruez, B; Paul R. Miller, D; Milton Wittenberg, E; Henry Bainbridge, F; Harry Grange, G; Marion Fritz, H.

Adams Hall—quadrangle head, Edward Jenison, H; Curtis Radick, B; Elmer Hohman, C; Harvey Timm, D; Milton Boyd, E; George Currier, F; Richard Ludwig, G.

Powers Distributed

Each of the organized groups (Continued on Page Ten)

COMMITTEE GIVES NOTE FOR \$90,000 TO INSURE ACTION

\$774,000 Cold Cash

The Union fund stands today at \$774,000. The low bid is \$773,000. We've got our money. As a last extreme and desperate measure the committee has given its note at the bank for \$90,000, secured by all unpaid pledges to the fund. Only the pressure of this emergency brought us to this step. This \$90,000 raises the fund to the point where contracts can be let. It must be repaid out of receipts on pledges. We have acted as we felt our subscribers wanted us to act in order to start building action at once. Regent approval today of the low bid seems to me under these conditions, merely a formal matter. John Dollard, Union secretary.

Expect Formal Approval of Building Contracts From Regents Today

By B.

The cloud of doubt about the Memorial Union gives way to sunshine today.

The \$100,000 cash, needed to bring Union funds up to the amount of the contractor's low bid, after three weeks of straining and negotiating, has been raised. With the necessary cash in hand, approval of the building contracts, which will mean immediate construction on the building site is expected to be merely a matter of routine when the regents meet to consider the question today.

Borrow \$90,000; Collect 320,000 The Memorial Union committee has raised the greatest share of the money by giving its note, secured by all outstanding pledges, in the sum of \$90,000.

Three weeks ago when the Union was first confronted by bids running \$100,000 more than over the cash in the treasury, emergency campaign for cash was hastily organized and in 10 days more than \$20,000 was collected in alumni centers and the student body. Still lacking \$90,000 the Union committee negotiated a note for \$70,000 secured by pledges, and with a total of \$723,000 in hand asked the regents to approve the main building contract, omitting temporarily sub-contracts in the amount that the fund was still short.

Pledges Secure Loan The regents were unwilling to let contracts until the full sum of the low bid, \$773,000, was collected, and so, given 10 more days in which to produce an additional \$50,000 the Union committee, feeling that its subscribers would not countenance delay, took the last extreme step (Continued on Page Two)

REGENTS GRANT DEGREES TO 61

Students Who Completed Work Since June Receive B. A.'s and M. A.'s

At the October meeting of the board of regents, four higher degrees and 57 first degrees were granted to students who have completed their work since June. Those who received degrees are:

Doctor of Philosophy—Herman J. Deutsch. Bachelor of arts—Clavin Barlieb, Peter A. Duehr, Anna A. Gronlund, Miriam S. Inglis, Fulton H. Leberman, Patricia H. McGarty, Doris D. Miller, William B. Phillips, Lillian R. Piehl, Kenneth V. Powers, Eugene B. Schuster, William H. Etudley Milton F. Stangel.

Bachelor of arts, course in commerce—Wilbur E. Zeishold. Bachelor of music—Ethel I. Hanson. Bachelor of science, course in pharmacy—Henry L. Berner and Agnes R. Swoboda. Bachelor of philosophy, general course—Arthur T. Banner and James H. Larkin.

Bachelor of philosophy, normal course—Edna Crouse, Luella J. Kfegle, Robert Moser, Flora L. Menzel, Reinhard H. Ruhnke, May O. Williams, and Alta B. Wolcott.

Bachelor of science, course in physical education—Einar Taugens. Bachelor of science, course in medical science—Milo T. Erickson. Bachelor of science, course in electrical engineering—Burton F. Miller. Bachelor of science, course in mechanical engineering—George E. Fisk.

Bachelor of science, course in civil engineering—Claire F. Dowling. Bachelor of science, course in agriculture—Clarence E. Bray. Bachelor of science, course in home economics—Margaret S. Foolstad and Alice M. Tobey. Bachelor of laws—Nathan Edelson and Harold J. Sporer.

MUST ORDER CHICAGO TICKETS BY NOV. 5

All fee cards for tickets for the Chicago game must be in the ticket office by Nov. 5, George Levis, manager of ticket sales announced yesterday. Applications for the Homecoming game with Iowa must be filed by Nov. 3, but students waiting until this late date will not allow time enough for the return of their fee cards so that they may be used with Chicago applications, Levis pointed out. There are still many seats available for this game.

DADS' DAY TICKETS MUDDLE CLEARED

Students Only Need Show Alumni Office Fathers Will Attend

Students whose fathers have not sent in reservations for the Fathers' Day dinner but who are expecting to attend the football game may secure an extra ticket by presenting the necessary certification card at the ticket office, it was announced by Calvin Koehring '27, yesterday.

The only step necessary for the student to receive an identification card is to present his father's letter at the Alumni Records office saying that he is coming to Madison for the game.

This arrangement has been made especially for those students whose fathers have not sent in dinner reservations and whose sons and daughters have therefore not received the usual postal card notification from the Fathers Day committee.

Because of the limited number of seats available in the Fathers section, the ticket office has ruled that a letter from the father should be presented to secure the necessary identification card. It may be any letter in which the father says he is coming to the game.

The Alumni Records office is located on the second floor of the Union building. General information concerning plans for Fathers Day, the sale of football tickets and the sale of dinner tickets is being given out there.

ATTENDANCE GROWS AT STATE MUSEUM

Building Crowded as 5,000 Students Seek Data on History

That there has been a decided increase in the number of persons visiting the state historical museum for instruction is indicated in a report from last year which recounts an increase of more than 5,000 over the total in 1917.

This increase has been constant and next year's total promises to exceed former years as last week 500 grade school children daily were conducted through the museum.

The following figures show what numbers the different schools contributed to the grand total: 1871 University of Wisconsin students, 988 state high school children, 100 children from the Madison public schools, 700 boys and girls of state grade and rural schools, 278 from teachers training schools and 475 from parochial and other types of schools.

Officers of the state historical museum have sent a request to the state to make provisions for additional lecture rooms, laboratories, storerooms and exhibition rooms. The facilities have proved inadequate since the increased school attendance and the subsequent demand for new collections and more room.

There is a plan now before the assembly which provides for a state historical museum building independent of the state library.

WORK ON UNION WILL START IN SHORT TIME

(Continued from Page One)
and pledged its additional credit and subscriptions to cover the \$50,000 shortage. Success in effecting the total loan of \$90,000 was announced by John Dollard, Union secretary, last night.

The loan, Dollard explained, is only a temporary expedient to make it possible for the regents to let contracts and start building action immediately. Every dollar must be repaid with interest from collections on outstanding pledges.

With contracts signed, the start of construction will be a matter of only a few days. The Pfeffer Construction company of Duluth, Minn., which submitted the lowest bid, presumably will do the work.

In order that the foreign women may meet and become acquainted with Wisconsin women, the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors. A short program will be given although the function is primarily to be an informal get-together. Frances Gore '27, has charge of arrangements.

Raynster's



REMEMBER

That your colored raincoat is not a Raynster unless the Raynster label is in the coat.

(Raynsters are made only by the United States Rubber Company.)

U. W. AG SCHOOL BOASTS HIGH TOTAL OF TRAINED GRADUATES

The College of Agriculture turns out more trained workers in this field than any other similar institution in the world, according to figures at Dean H. L. Russell's office. During the past year, 66 higher degrees were awarded, 16 of which were Doctorates in Philosophy and the other 49 were Masters of Science. In the four year period from 1922 to 1926, 260 higher degrees were granted.

Enrollment in the graduate school has steadily increased during the years since the war. The year 1919-20 showed an enrollment of 110 and last year there were 177 enrolled, according to the figures of the secretary of the faculty. This increase is in the face of a steady decrease in enrollment at many agricultural schools.

Conduct Research

The work at the College of Agriculture falls into three general divisions. The experiment station, which was organized in 1883, conducts the research and experimental work. Wisconsin has become to be one of the leaders in farm discoveries.

The second division of the college is the teaching department. Besides the regular courses in agriculture

which it offers, there are the "short courses." In these courses men come in from the farms during the month of November and receive 15 weeks of training in practical farming methods. These short courses date back to 1885.

They were organized by Dean W. A. Henry, who was known among agricultural men as the "dean of deans." Since this time about 6500 students have taken these courses.

Supply Information

The third and last division is the Extension division. Its work is to take out into the fields the fruitful work that has been accomplished in the other two departments. Part of this is done by men who go out and work with the farmers, but a large part of it is done by various publications. During a year, this department receives about 50,000 requests for information and this usually is supplied in pamphlet form.

There are more married men in America than there are married women, many of them have left their wives in foreign countries.

FATHERS DAY OCT. 30

HIS FOOTBALL SEAT?

Making Correct Attire Practical

Gelvins adds the appeal of CORRECT DRESS to the practical appeal of use.

Apparel for Wisconsin Men

644 State St.

PREP JOURNALISTS TO CONVENE HERE

**Wisconsin High School Editors,
Managers Invited to Meet
Nov. 26-27**

The editors and business managers of Wisconsin high school publications, who have heretofore attended in large numbers the annual convention of the Central Interscholastic Press association here, will be invited to meet in a state convention to be held Nov. 26-27 under the auspices of the Course in Journalism.

The convention of the Central Interscholastic Press association will

be omitted this year. The two-day program will consist of general and sectional meetings to be addressed by members of the university staff and technical experts from various states.

The entertainment program will include a banquet and a dance. Last year 511 delegates from Wisconsin attended the sixth annual convention of the Central Interscholastic Press association.

FIFTEEN WOMEN SEEK PLACE IN CLEFF CLUB

Fifteen women tried out for the Cleff club Wednesday night in the concert room of Lathrop hall. A list of those elected to membership will be published after the second tryouts which will be held at an early date. Meetings this year will be held on alternate Thursdays.

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Leading Shop for College Men

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to

**JOHNNY STUART'S
ORCHESTRA**

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

WISCONSIN IN FINAL PREPARATION FOR CONFLICT WITH HOOSIERS

Badgers Work in Stadium; Indiana Scheduled to Arrive Today

Inside the great walls of Randall stadium, the Wisconsin football team went through its final serious preparation for Indiana last night.

The Crimson team is expected to arrive here today and will probably run over a few warm-up exercises at Camp Randall this afternoon after which the Badgers will take the field for their just-before-the-battle workout.

Badgers Powerful

Though Wisconsin presented a powerful front to Purdue last week, the lineup that will face Indiana tomorrow will be even stronger. The fact that Head Coach George Little has good reserve material, men who have been proved under actual Big Ten fire, permits him to rest considerably easier than he did earlier in the season.

Without doubt, the first team combination will start against the Hoosiers tomorrow and will bend every effort to clinching the victory early. Also without doubt, many of Wisconsin's pet plays will not be used unless it becomes absolutely necessary.

Indiana A Problem

What Indiana will present in the way of an offense is still pretty much in doubt, though no one seems to believe that it will possess any great scoring threat. Coach "Pat" Page, Indiana, has had trouble piecing together a reliable backfield this season and Hoosier ball-carrying corps is still subject to change.

An effort to make a shifty half-back out of Beckner, Indiana's all-conference basketball forward, has only partially succeeded, while quarterback has been a troublesome position for Coach Page to fill all year. Nessel, regular quarterback, and Capt. Sibley, who was originally an end, have been trading off on the job.

Team of Fighters

To date Indiana has won two games, those against DePauw and Kentucky, and has lost one, to Northwestern last Saturday. The Hoosiers are man for man, the lightest eleven in the conference.

The same fighting psychology that made Purdue dangerous last week will lie on Indiana's side tomorrow. Unless a fortunate pass or run cuts into the Hoosier morale early in the game, they are likely to prove decidedly stubborn.

Versatile Backfield

Against this manful opposition, Coach Little will send a wiser and warier set of Badgers. With Capt. Harmon, Crofoot, Barnum and Kreuz in the backfield, every legal offensive stunt, whether it be pass or kick, can be used.

In the line, Burrus and Cameron, Leitz and Straubel, Wagner and Von Bremer, and Wilke, will probably start. Capable substitutes in the persons of Schuette, Carney, Kasiska, Wilson, and Welch will be ready to take up these jobs at any time.

If the Badger linemen outcharge and outplay Indiana's decisively tomorrow, they will prove themselves at least a fair match for the heavy forwards they will meet next week against Minnesota.

Reserves Capable

Many fans are awaiting the game with the expectancy of seeing the Badger lightweights in action. Rose, Shaw, McGivern, Bartlett and Mansfield have worked hard in practice this week, no doubt with an eye to proving their worth if they get in against the Hoosiers.

Shaw is his same side-stepping self when he takes the ball and Rose has acquired a new confidence in his ability to twist and pivot away from tacklers. Mansfield, with his fast start and terrific drive should appear to advantage if he has any hole at all to go through.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Max Hart, New York booking agent, today has denied a Supreme court appeal in his unsuccessful proceeding against the Keith and Orpheum circuits and others whom he alleged were monopolizing the vaudeville business.

INVITE HIM TODAY!

Baseball Men

All men who were out for varsity baseball this fall are asked to meet in the Trophy room of the Men's gymnasium at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

TOUCH FOOTBALL IS SUCCESS HERE

Fraternities Engage in Exciting Battles Over Honors in Real Games

"Touch football" has been inaugurated as an intramural sport at the university, satisfying the desire of many men for a chance at the gridiron sport without the accompanying bruises and breaks. "Tag!" and player and ball are downed without the usual wear and tear on the anatomy.

The innovation of this form of football in intramural athletics is part of the university's development of a program of exercise and sport participation for all men, regardless of their potentialities as varsity team material. The inadvisability of strenuous work for the general student body, and the possibility of including far greater numbers led to the adoption of the "touch" system. Results have been an increased enrollment in intramural sports, a stimulated interest in the gridiron game, and a favorable physical development of the individual.

The game as played includes all orthodox formations the running attack of both line and backs and kicking duels with the elimination of scrimmage, the only variation from regulation football. A slap on the back or any part of the ball carrier's body constitutes a tackle and the ball is considered downed. The usual intramural running trunks have been replaced by grey jersey sweaters and khaki trousers, which may be seen daily in small swarms on the lower campus as the "touch" team scrambles after the ball and shouts "Tag, you're tackled!"

LIT SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEETING TONIGHT

Athenae, Hesperia, and Philomathia literary societies are planning to hold a joint meeting tonight in 112 Bascom hall. William Olson, an alumnus, will open the meeting with reminiscent talk of his past activities in university forensics. He will be followed by R. Ludwig '28, who will trace the life of Walt Whitman. David McPherson '29, will speak on behaviorism. The meeting will be presided over by W. Wilke '28.

La Fayette Co. Sheriff's Job A Popular One

DARLINGTON.—C. L. Simmons of this city, and George Gugerty of Belmont, have filed their papers, and will run as independent candidates for the office of Sheriff of LaFayette county at the November election. This puts four in the race for this office. Maurice Thompson, Argyle, Republican nominee, and Hugh Moore of this city, democratic nominee, make up the other two in the contest. Mr. Simmons ran as a republican for this office at the primary and was defeated by Maurice Thompson, by only a few votes.

Henry Michaelson, cashier of the First National bank of this city, and a prominent Darlington citizen, passed away at his home in this city, suddenly, on Wednesday morning, at the age of 56 years. He was taken sick in the night. He is survived by his wife, a son, Robert of this city, a daughter, Miss Nina, Green Bay, several brothers and sisters, and a host

Reports Pocketbook And \$55 Check Lost

E. M. Todd, 626 University ave., reported to police that he had lost his pocketbook with some change in it together with a check for \$55.50, made out to him on the First National bank by Fletcher Wheeler. The pocketbook was lost near Central high school, on Johnson st., last night.

INDIANA BANKS ON PAT PAGE TO BEAT WISCONSIN

Indiana Has Hopes of Victory; Band and 300 Rooters Expected

BLOOMINGTON.—The Hoosiers have won but one game from Wisconsin on the gridiron, the struggle of 1910, when the Crimson eleven upset the Badger 12 to 3, but that was before Pat Page came to the Indiana institution.

Since the advent of Page, former Maroon star, and later most successful as football coach at Butler college, Indianapolis, the spirit of the Hoosiers has changed. Heretofore the question always was, "How bad will Wisconsin defeat Indiana?" Now the sentiment has changed and the query on the lips of every student at the local university is "Will our margin over Wisconsin be one or two touchdowns?"

Page Hoosier Inspiration

All this has happened since Indiana secured the services of Page, last winter. The aggressive little Irishman, whose fame on the gridiron, cage court, and baseball diamond, at the Chicago institution still lives, has instilled a spirit of fight into the Hoosiers and with the full support of the faculty, student and alumni bodies, Page bids fair to make Indiana a thorn in the side of the larger Big Ten schools.

This year Page started off with a green eleven. His team walloped De Pauw, always a strong eleven, 31 to 7. The following week they trampled on the powerful Kentucky team 14 to 6. Last Saturday they faced Northwestern, one of the strongest teams in the Western conference, and held them scoreless the first three periods. In the fourth quarter the Wildcats pushed over a touchdown and the Indiana eleven trying desperately to tie the score via the air route, had several passes intercepted, which resulted in two more Purple touchdowns.

Indiana Hopes to Win

Following the news that Purdue held Wisconsin to a 0 to 0 tie, the Hoosier campus became a scene of wildest excitement. Last year Indiana and Purdue played a tie game, and the Crimson student body figures that if they could tie Purdue last year, with the brilliant Taube hurling passes, they can defeat Wisconsin next Saturday, as they can stop the Badger aerial attack, and their line is rated superior to that of the Boilermakers.

The defense of the Hoosiers has been proved this year. The coaches feel that they can rest content with this stonewall line, flanked by a pair of ends able to turn back the best backfield threats in the west.

GLENN HOLMES, FROSH COACH, HAD GREAT RECORD AS FREEPORT COACH

Harold Lamboley

When Glenn Holmes left Freeport, Illinois this fall to come to Wisconsin as freshman grid coach, he left behind him at the Illinois school a record that will challenge that of any other high school coach in America. His success at that school was of such effect as to attract national attention for himself and his school.

Holmes, himself, is a graduate of Freeport high school and while attending school there distinguished himself as a star athlete in every branch of sport. He was a member of the Freeport team of 1915 which won the all-state basketball title and he himself was an almost unanimous choice for all-state forward.

Head Coach in 1921

Holmes was named athletic director at Freeport in 1921 and it wasn't very long before the athletic officials at Freeport were satisfied that they had made no bad choice. In 1924 the Freeport teams began to be heard from. That year Holmes' outfit won the Big Seven championship and was recognized Illinois' champs.

Ansonia, Connecticut, recognized champs of the east coast invited Holmes to bring his Freeport team into the east to play. Holmes was quick to respond and the beat-

Party Set for All Frosh Women Out for Hockey

There will be a party for all Freshmen women interested in hockey at the women's field house October 26 at 5:45 o'clock. At this time the Freshman hockey squad will be announced. There will be a song and get acquainted contest and the winner of each will be awarded with a box of candy. October 29 the first, second and third teams of all classes will be announced. Those who wish to attend the party October 26 sign the posters that are on the bulletin boards in the various buildings on the campus.

PLAN VARSITY-FROSH RELAY FOR GOPHER TILT

Plans for a varsity-freshman half mile relay between the halves of the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game, Saturday, Oct. 30, are under way.

The freshmen have been practicing for the event during the past week and promise to put a strong front up before the varsity. Leisk, Ramsey, Shoen and Mason are those expected to compete for the yearlings.

Captain Charles McGinnis is expected to lead the varsity. Gil Smith, T. C. Dougan, and Stowe will make up the team.

This week Page has spent entirely on offensive drill, this factor being decidedly weak against Northwestern.

Page Attack Deceptive

Page uses an attack modelled on the Stage system, but the model is of the very latest vintage. He has taken the strong points of Chicago's play and used them to good advantage, but he also has a number of new plays, with plenty of deception which he expects to spring on the Badgers. In Garrison, Indiana has a clever quarterback and field general and if this field general can master the plays issued this week in secret practice by Page, the Badgers are in for a busy afternoon next Saturday in their home stadium.

Page refuses to prophecy as to the outcome of the coming battle. He does admit, however, that his team will be a more polished outfit, and that with an even break, they will prove as formidable as was Purdue.

Arrive Today

The squad, 35 strong, were scheduled to leave Bloomington late last night, arriving in Chicago early this morning. They arrive in Madison at 12:45 today and will have a short drill early this afternoon at Camp Randall. Some 300 rooters and the Indiana university band will arrive Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. The return trip will be made Saturday night.

BADGERS READY FOR FIRST CROSS COUNTRY CONTEST

Will Leave This Afternoon for Annual Meet; Chicago Looks Strong

Ten Badger harriers will leave at 4:10 this afternoon for their opening meet of the year, a quadrangular affair with Chicago, Northwestern, and Indiana at Chicago tomorrow morning.

On paper the Wisconsin hill and dalers look like the winners with five veterans from the last two championship teams, and five new men, who look good.

Captain George Schutt, Victor Chapman, John Zola, John Petaja, and Lawrence Gumbreck are members of the team who have won their letters. Walter Butz, an "awa" man from last year, Robert Schwenger, varsity miler, John Payne, Stanley Zola, and Charles Bullamore are the five others to run.

Race at 10 O'clock

The Badgers will stay at the Chicago Beach hotel, while to the Windy City. The race will take place 10 o'clock tomorrow at the Chicago 2.3 mile course in Washington park.

Indiana, with Rose, who ran Chapman a close race in the outdoor two-mile championships last spring, is the Crimson mainstay, and should finish among the leaders. Chicago has some likely sophomores in Bourke, the brother of the famous Maroon harrier, and Patterson and Williams. Northwestern's featured star is Gabry, who is something more than a mediocre distance runner.

Saturday afternoon the four competing teams in the meet will be guests of the University of Chicago at the Maroon-Purdue grid game.

Coach T. E. Jones and Manager Kalish will accompany the squad of 10 men.

FROSH WIN FIRST INTER-CLASS RUN

Sixteen Men Placed Under Record of 12:20 Made Last Year

The freshmen placed first, the sophomores second, and the juniors third in the annual inter-class run, which was held at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon over a course two and three-tenths miles in length, starting at the Union building. The three high men of the meet were Steenis '30, Thompson '30, and Baker '30. Steenis and Thompson tied for first place with a time of 11:11, about one minute lower than last year's record.

Steenis, Thompson, Baker, James '29, and Camp '29, will be given their numerals for being the first five men to cross the finish line. Vaughn and Schroeder will also receive numerals for being among the first five freshmen to finish.

Results Unusual

The results of this meet were unusual, for sixteen men placed under the record of 12:20 which was made last year. In the annual fall meet held last Friday Steenis came in first in the mile run with a time of 4:57. Baker and Thompson also ran in this meet and took first and second places respectively in the two mile. Vaughn and Schroeder took first and second places respectively in the half mile event.

The harriers finished in the following order:

1, Steenis '30; 2, Thompson '30; 3, Baker '30; 4, James '29; 5, Camp '29; 6, Wall '28; 7, Vaughn '30; 8, Schroeder '30; 9, Folsom '36; 10, Lacher '30; 11, Moe '29; 12, Young '30; 13, Miller '30; 14, Bemis '28; 15, McCleod '30; 16, Ogger '30; 17, Wetzel '28; 18, Randolph '29; 19, Gregorie '30; 20, Eggert '29; 21, Schlondrop '30; 22, Feiman '30; 23, Francke '29; 24, Hickisch '29; 25, Stephenson '29; 26, Dubinsky '29; 27, unrecorded; 28, Fronck '29; 29, McDougal '28; 30, Peterson '30; 31, Brohouth '28; 32, Mack '30.

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DESK EDITOR—MARVIN A. LEHMKUHL

Knives and Forks, Ready!—Go!

In this busy, bustling university life where we needs must allot so much time of a short day to its portions of so much to study, so much to play, some time for eating, some for reflection, and some for the details, we must of necessity watch out lest we let the hurry and pressure of busy days become an excuse for the dulling of the polish on our manners.

It is easy enough to lose our titles and prestige as Lord Chesterfields by passive neglect. Because we are tired we are wont to omit the pleasure of friendly talk and jest from our routine; because we are hard pressed for time in which to perform our duties we are inclined to eat hurriedly, a mechanical procedure of supplying the stomach and neglecting all the splendid opportunity for discussion and what over our dinner plates; because somebody jostles us in a slow moving crowd and then forgets his "Pardon, please!" we let ourselves emulate this type and we too proceed to elbow and push our way about rudely. It can reasonably be stated that as a class we in the university would like to be polite and civil to our fellows. Perhaps it can also be said that as a class we are letting the "civilities" of society drop out from non-use—letting the pressure of our work deprive us of one of the better marks of education, fine manners.

Our attention was called to this fact by a letter which an Australian student at the university sent back to his home and which had circulated widely throughout the island. He does not criticize our dinner table etiquette, but relates an account of its procedure which suggests, if his observations are true, that we are not concerned with fine manners. His account of a dinner in Madison, as printed in the Wellington Dominion of N. Z., follows:

"... unless it is for a special occasion, one spoon—a teaspoon—does duty for tea, pudding, and other purposes. You have no small plate and knife, and no fork for dessert. You have meat and potatoes on one plate, vegetables on another, and salad, etc. on another. Pudding is likewise served with the first course. You sit down and arrange all these dishes in front of you, and then begins the race. To be really in the running, first cut up your meat as you would for a small child, then throw away the knife. Everything is now clear for a straight run; by the time you have finished your meal the salads, vegetables, and pudding have done the disappearing trick too. Sometimes you leave the pudding until last. If you do, the meat plates are not cleared away, but you put the pudding plate on top of the other and carry on. In some places

I have been to—quite well-to-do-homes at that—you 'lick' your meat plate with bread and then serve pudding on the same plate. Of course, when this is the proper procedure one wants to be sparing with the gravy, unless one brings the much-used teaspoon into use."

Quite a vivid account of our "gastronomic calisthenics," isn't it! Our visiting Australian cousin has a talent for picturesque writing, but we doubt if his account can be taken as the true picture of our dinner tables. Perhaps he has seen this tragedy of etiquette enacted at some second-rate lunch counters; we most certainly hope that it was not in well-to-do homes as he relates. Doubting as we do the general application of his letter to most of us, his effort is still worthy in some respects.

It shows us that we are being watched by impartial observers and that our actions, our conduct, our manners are being chronicled and published in other lands. He has observed that our meals portray the atmosphere of a race—"knives and forks, ready! get set! Go!"—between appetites and edibles. In addition to our bad manners, we are bustling along little conscious of our hurried eating, our jostling in the crowds.

It is not necessary that we emulate Little Lord Fauntleroy or the Precieuses in order that we may be called ladies and gentlemen. We can, however, pay more attention to what we are doing and where we are going in the matter of civilities. Graceful manners plus a good education will go much farther than a mere education.

Werewolves, Queens and Press Agents

We have with us, a queen. Leaving her little mountain realm, Queen Marie of Roumania has come to see America and taste American life. Shaking off werewolves, witches, and other evil spirits against whom her half-pagan and superstitious subjects still use salt, wild rose, and garlic as appeasing and protective agencies, Queen Marie is going to eat American food, hob-nob with the Four Hundred, register proper throbs of emotion at our national shrines, bask in the glory of American publicity, and gaze upon a sea of balloon faces every time she steps out of doors.

With the crude finesse of marketing a new soap, the queen is being "put across" in true big business style. Her reception in this country will be a pot-pourri of quasi-diplomacy, feigned dignity, social log-rolling, unadulterated press-agenting, and mob curiosity.

Already newspaper syndicates are fighting to be the first to get the queen's name on a dotted line; she is being bill-boarded at the Sesqui-centennial exposition; hotel managers are busy tearing out a wall or two to make a "suite of rooms" in hopes of enticing the royal guest because of the advertising it will bring them, a motion picture scenario threatens to be born almost momentarily, for the queen admits she has "yearnings" to write one; she may even, though it is denied, succumb to the Kleig lights of a Hollywood studio and face a battery of cameras in a real drama of the silent screen for one day with \$25,000 as salary.

Thus Roumanian royalty becomes a mere commodity in democratic "dollarized" America, and the demand greatly exceeds the supply just at present. Queens today, tooth paste tomorrow, gas ranges the next—it's all the same to the press agents.

When it's all over, the royal press agent will probably report back to the royal treasurer, "All done without spending one cent for advertising." Then Itchy-palmkovitz will chuckle, rub his hands, reach into the royal fruit basket for another garlic to keep a werewolf from jumping on his neck on the way home from his royal duties.

An Unsung Hero

Just as it is true that every organization, be it commercial, industrial, educational, or journalistic, has its men whose work is seen and appreciated but about whom little is ever heard, so this university and the Daily Cardinal has its unsung heroes. Consider the desk editors on this paper—one of them in particular.

Working from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 2 o'clock the next morning in order that the university community might have the news of the campus to read at their breakfast tables, Clarence O. Schlaver '27, our Saturday night editor, walked home early last Sunday morning tired but happy, and hoping, as all desk editors do, that his paper might be the best one of the week. He was stricken with appendicitis and was operated upon immediately.

We miss Clarence and hope for his speedy recovery.

The fascist party has adopted a new set of rules whereby all party officials are appointed by the general secretary, namely Mussolini, which simply means Benito will have to arrange for a few more mirrors in order to secure a full attendance when the party meets.

Who says this country doesn't bow to royalty. All New York and Washington were out to see Queen Marie of Roumania when she arrived in this country this week. She's a real queen, too. She has blonde shingled hair, wears attractive clothes, and carries her 51 years as gracefully as a co-ed of 20.



TEN MINUTE JIM

The meat of the previous hash. Ten-Minute Jim on whom a mule left quite an impression by stepping on his face, kisses a girl at Lathrop and becomes unconscious. He learns to swear, from his mother, at the age of seven, and develops the habit of drinking gasoline and carbohic acid at the age of twelve. With the signals 14-19 3-4-30, Gordy shifted the scene to Alaska where Jim and Stew Palmer stew around in the Lone Nugget. After three weeks of experiments with vodka and cacacha they retire from active service and repose in an Alaskan gutter.

CHAPTER IV

"Stew—Stew—Stew—oh! Stew," exclaimed Jim as he he opened his left eye, "I think we have slept through our eight o'clock."

"I presume we have," answered Stew with a blush, "let's go to the clinic and get an excuse," he continued after much pondering.

They climbed the hill munching Eskimo Pies and discussing logic. Their subject involved the scientific solution to whether it was best to sleep until eight-thirty and come to class a little late, or get to class on time and sleep there.

The top of the hill was reached before a decision could be made, and as they paused for breath for an hour and a half, they heard a light whine in the bushes nearby. "Carramba," said Jim, "what was that?"

They approached the forbidding thicket with faltering steps. Oh! what would they find?

Only a mere horse greeted them as they came into view. Cold and hungry, the poor animal shivered in the breeze as a leaf before the first storm of a coming winter.

"This horsing around won't get us anywhere," said the hard-hearted Stew, "we must go to the clinic for an excuse." (Will they get the elusive pardon, or will they be forced to submit to the fate of a prof's displeasure? Read the next heart break—installment in tomorrow's issue.)

We could have written something funny about Ten Minute-Jim getting out of ten minutes of gym, but what's the use.



WEEKS WORST

Prof.—"The solution of this problem is quite apparent."
Frosh—"So is your old man."

Oct. 30th is fathers' day which is O. K., but why not give the dads about a week during mid-semester exams?

The psychologists are getting practical in that they are trying to figure out when it would be best to ask dad for that money on Oct. 30.

Which reminds us that some of the boys will have a hard time explaining where all those books are they bought.

TEAR HIS PANTS OFF!

We suggest that the unsatisfactory class rush be replaced by something with more confusion in it—possibly an election for prom chairman.

The old Wisconsin spirit is again waxing strong. Already, the students are clamoring for tickets to help the team pass the "bawl" clear around Chicago.

POME

Oh Shirt! on Monday thou art clean
On Tuesday—foul—is what I mean
The laundry gets thee then, my dud,
But why come back like you cow's cud?

If students were compelled to take mental gymnastics we wonder how large the class in corrective gym would be.

Those who have been waiting for the Rockets decision on the Prohibition question are today informed that as humorists, we stand dry.

Why marvel at "Red" Grange? There is nothing else for him to do since people don't want ice any longer.

The Wisconsin Players want a dog for their new production. We suggest that they catch the one that has been howling under our window the last few nights.

We cannot guarantee his ability as an actor, but he certainly can dodge shoes.

"That's enough out of me," said the talking patient in the operating room.

HECTOR.

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.

CASTALIAN SOCIETY

Castalian society will hold tryouts for memberships at its meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop hall.

LAST HOCKEY TRYOUT

Final hockey tryouts for university women will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the women's field house.

MEXICAN TO SPEAK

Jose Za Pa Pa of Mexico will speak at the public meeting of the International club at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. His talk will be illustrated by lantern slides.

ARDEN TEA

Tea will be served at the Arden house from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon for members of the club and their friends.

MOONSHINERS MURDER

U. W. WOMAN GRADUATE
Rosa M. Perdue, prominent social welfare worker, whose mutilated body was found in the Colorado mountains, near Trinidad, Colo.,

DORMITORY STAGE SET FOR DANCE

Expect 200 Couples Tomorrow Night at Opening Social Event

Plans have been completed for the "Inaugural Dance," the first social event to be staged by the residents of Tripp and Adams halls, which will be held in the refectory building tomorrow evening. The second floor will be used for dancing.

Only residents of the dormitories have been able to secure tickets for the affair, since the capacity of the floor will not allow more than the number of men in the halls who desire to attend. The ground floor of the building will be used for check room and lounging room purposes.

Simple decorations will surround the dance floor. Plans have been made to accommodate 200 couples. Proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of decorating the dormitories and the refectory for the homecoming celebration and dance, Nov. 13.

last Friday, was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1900, it was learned yesterday. She was murdered by moonshiners, authorities presume. While at school here she lived at the home of Mrs. D. C. Carroll, 303 North Park street.

Readers' Say-So

ANOTHER CARDINAL SIN

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

The powers that be on the Daily Cardinal truly have a sense of humor. Not content to argue for the modifying of our prohibition laws in their editorial columns, they have allowed Skyrockets, the column of alleged humor, to ridicule an important law of the nation through its so-subtly named serial, "Ten-Minute Gym."

Skyrockets can try to be as funny as it pleases, but at least keep it away from satirical subjects that ridicule national statutes. Prohibition is here to stay—the more fun is made of it, the less liable is it to be enforced, the less co-operation will the people give it.

Get Acon, Lochinvar, Georgee, Zopelka, and the rest of these perverse-minded boys to turn their talents into the cheap, unwitty humor they have been specializing in this year and last. They are at least doing no harm there.

This letter may sound satirical and highly useless, but if Pres. Coolidge had written it, it would be printed in every paper in the country. It is only fair to print this literary effort and endeavor to keep the searchlight of indigestible humor away from prohibition, the symbol of America's true liberty.

A Student.

LADY WANTS REPEAL

Editor, the Daily Cardinal: A thousand thanks from all of us for the brave and manly stand you are taking against the insidious activities of the dangerous mob of the illiterate.

A propaganda of abolitionists' lies brought on the Civil War in '61. Now a revolution is fast coming to the front, the vicious work of the reformers.

What we want to begin with is the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, in toto. No double faced tingerling, standfast craig elachie!

Mrs. Francis Von Vetzal

(Member of the society opposed to prohibition, and many other associations too numerous to mention.)

GROS SAYS WE'RE UNFAIR!

Editor, the Daily Cardinal: I note with interest that so far practically all the replies in the Readers' Say-So are on the side of your paper with regard to the recent article on prohibition. This, I suppose is only natural and is in accordance with the practice followed by many papers in their selection of the "vox populi" material.

However, there was an article appearing in today's issue by A. C. F. '28 which I cannot afford to let pass unanswered. With all due respect for the people with whom A. C. F. has ridden, and at the same time overlooking his slam at the "haughty smilers," the aforementioned are not necessarily representative. Nine out of ten may be violently against prohibition, and the next twenty-five for it, let me say in all fairness, that the situation might also be reversed. But can anyone interviewing a dozen or two people in one small section of the country claim to have a general knowledge of the situation?

If this were so, then I should count the applause for Rev. Barstow's sermon of last week sufficient reply to any article that may be made upon him or his beliefs.

Chuck Gros '29

Alexander Writes
Championing Horse
in Motorized Age

Dr. A. S. Alexander, well known veterinarian of the College of Agriculture, writing in a recent issue of the Breeder's Gazette, expresses his praise and admiration for the horse. In this day of high-powered automobiles and high flying aeroplanes, he says the splendid traits of this helper of man are apt to be unappreciated. Dr. Alexander states:

"A man's horse may well be numbered among his best friends. He is a comrade who is ready to offer his companionship, but he never intrudes himself on his master's time. He is ever willing to exert his abundant and well balanced strength to give pleasure. His sensitive instinct enable him to act

immediately and decisively in emergencies.

"The serviceable plow horse does his bit toward furnishing man with food. He works diligently and carefully without wavering in his task.

"Nor does this obliging animal depend upon one time or one place to prove his ability. In crowded city streets he may be seen patiently doing his part, as well as in difficult mountain passes where an automobile would prove an absurdity."

FOUR INITIATED INTO
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the formal initiation of four new members last Sunday. The initiates are Robert J. Goetz '27, Clarence H. Lorig, grad, Warren C. Price '29, and Walter C. Rogers '29.

GET DAD'S ROOM
A BANQUET TICKET?

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P. S. Have you guessed the score of the Wisconsin-Indiana game yet? It's free and—you may win the \$10.00 first prize. Guess today!

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Omicron Nu Elects Senior Women to Honor Membership

Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics sorority, announces the recent election of the following senior women: Mrs. Minnie Cole, Lisette Haase, Cleo Lidbeck, Esther Mueller, Bernice Rom, Ruth Smithyman, Gertrude Theide, and Alice Wirick.

Dr. Ella Woods, member of the home economics faculty, was elected to honorary membership.

Social Notes

Sigma Phi Announces Pledges

Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Harry May, Evanston, Ill.; John Dixon, Madison; Ray Larson, Sioux Falls, S. D.; William Hayhurst, Kansas City, Mo.; and John Hustling, Maryville, all of whom are freshmen.

Sigma Phi pledges are entertaining members of fraternity pledges classes at their chapter house, 106 Prospect avenue, from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening.

Baptist "At Home"

A "At Home" will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Baptist University Residence, 429 N. Park street, for Baptist students. Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Smith will receive the guests. The Wednesday teas are to be discontinued in favor of the Friday weekly functions.

Kappa Delta

The members of Kappa Delta are entertaining at a formal party at the chapter house this evening. Chaperons will be Mrs. Taylor and Prof. and Mrs. Rood.

Tau Sigma Omicron

There will be an informal party at the Tau Sigma Omicron chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Simon have been asked to chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho is entertaining at an informal party this evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. Humphrey will chaperon.

Barnard

An informal party will be held this evening at Barnard hall. Prof. and Mrs. N. Cameron have consented to chaperon.



Stick a feather
in your hat
Saturday

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Badger Students Find Picnic Point Autumn Delight

With mellow October days in Indian summer at their height, daily pleasure hikes and picnics of groups of students seeking recreation from the daily grind of school work are taking place. At almost any time, one can look toward Picnic point and see the rising smoke of bonfires suggestive of delicious "weiner" or marshmallow roasts.

This annual fall picnic period has been a favorite pastime for students for several generations, for with its natural beauties, especially at this time of the year, the point offers a greater variety of interesting things to view than almost any spot in Madison. Among the famous landmarks on picnic point are seven Indian mounds, five of which are located at the head of the point, and two more conical mounds a short ways east of these near the canoe portage. One of these has already been much mutilated by groups of relic hunters who have carried away everything of interest.

Besides these Indian mounds are the remains of a former Indian habitation near the portage and in the cultivated fields at the base of the point, and a group of fine hackberry trees at the head of the point. Though an interesting pleasure spot for a large number, there are still

Chi Psi

Members of Chi Psi are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house this evening. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Aurner.

Delta Sigma Phi

There will be an informal dancing party at the Delta Sigma Phi chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will chaperon.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega is entertaining at a formal party this evening at the chapter house at which Mrs. Ormsby and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rieser will chaperon.

Gamma Phi Beta

The members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will entertain with a formal party this evening at the Hotel Loraine. Mr. and Mrs. Montague will chaperon.

Alpha Xi Delta

A formal dancing party is being held this evening at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Mrs. Clifford is to chaperon.

Baptist Hike

A moonlight hike will be held for Baptist students tonight. Hikers are to meet at the Baptist University residence at 7 o'clock.

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DANCE PROGRAMS

They are different

probably many students who have known the joys of ambling around it. This is the time of year when picnic point is more beautiful than ever, and a suggestion for spending a worth while afternoon is to walk over to it in its autumnal beauties.

SPEECH PROFESSORS

PUBLISH NEW TEXT

A new text book, "The Elements of Speech," written by Prof. J. M. O'Neill and Prof. A. T. Weaver, of the speech department at the uni-

versity, just has been published. The book covers the field of speech and is designed for beginning college classes. The text deals at length with the genesis, powers and functions of speech, as well as the ways and means of acquiring proficiency in speech. Prof. O'Neill is chairman of the Department of Speech, and Prof. Weaver has been associated with the department for several years.

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BL. H. E. R.

Deep-dyed dreams, cheerful melodramas, and screaming comedies have all found places in the coming week's program of Madison theaters.

"Men of Steel" starts at the Strand on Saturday and will stay until the following Wednesday. The "dope" all points to this production as one of the finest films of the season, so I imagine that we need not worry about failing to be entertained at that show. Then from Wednesday to Saturday, Harry Langdon, comedian, will appear in his first big picture. The name of said picture is "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." Should be good.

At the Parkway will be Ricardo Cortez and Florence Vidor in "The Eagle of the Sea," a melodrama of Jean LaFitte and his crowd, for the first half of the week. For the last half Laura LaPlante is scheduled to appear in "Her Big Night." In addition, it will be remembered, Joe Shoer, formerly of Flint's Strand theater band, will introduce his new nine piece orchestra; there will be a few entertainers, also among whom is Marjah, peer of mystic seers. All in all, one would say, "Plenty of entertainment."

The Madison is featuring Eddie Cantor, clown of the legitimate stage in his first movie, "Kid Boots." Fashioned after the stage play, this production has made a big hit wherever shown, and from all indications the Madison is planning to hold it for the entire week. Clara Bow is one of the supporting characters.

Billy Champ and company in a mystery farce named "666 Sycamore" and Mime and Pomme with Feeleys Famous Latins, a marimba band, are due to occupy the main positions on the program for the first half of the week at the Orpheum. For the last half of the week Lucille Ballantine, the dancing girl, and her boy friend will be the feature.

Come one, come all, but get your Spanish first.

Black and cream lace are often combined in a frock, the upper part being of the black lace and the skirt of the cream.

For the Hardest Part of the Year's Work



**RIDER'S
MASTERPEN**

Sold locally only at

Rider's Pen Shop
REAL PEN SERVICE

Fountain Pen Specialists

650 State St.

The College
Girl's Own
Specialty
Shop

Dazzling Effects and Sweet Simplicity Rule in Formal Frocks

Just think of wearing to the first formal function of the season a formal dress, after Ranvin, the French designer, short in front, and long in back, in pink chiffon of two beautifully blended shades which fulfill the increasing tendency regarding harmony in all things feminine. It is a Robe de Style gown of the bouffant, fluffy type, with a close-fitting bodice, and is especially designed for the tall, slender girl.

An exquisite model, simple in line, yet elaborate in detail and ornament, is of black velvet with a glistening motif of paillettes, sprinkled with rhinestones, decorating the skirt.

\$100

Miss Co-ed will be happy to wear a two-piece gown—a gorgeous white creation in satin with adornments which sparkle and gutter about the oval-shaped neck and on the narrow satin belt which forms a tiny bow in front. This dress, on the straight line, is a contrast to the bouffant type, and is worn by the shorter girl.

\$45

Another of these sophisticated variations of the evening mode which will make you feel well dressed whisking about the waxed floor at a season-opening fraternity party has a satin bodice adorned with sparkling rhinestone motifs and a tiered skirt of black chiffon.

\$50



Simpson's

23-25 North
Pinckney St.
On the
Square

Tantalizingly Distinguished Wraps and Shawls

Over her elaborate evening gown Miss Co-ed will wear a gracefully draped, luxurious Spanish shawl, gorgeously fringed, with a background of blue, pink, or green beautifully embroidered in contrasting needlework.

\$15 to \$45

She may wear a Reboux scarf with metal cloth center and striking pink georgette border with inset corners of black georgette.

\$25

The girl who wears an Egyptian scarf whose metal pieces lend a dazzling charm from their black net background will be very modish, for things must sparkle. The effect is lovely with a black velvet gown.

\$35

A Peculiarly Feminine Touch

A delicate handkerchief of chiffon, net trimmed, in a color harmonizing with her gown adds the finishing touch to Miss Co-ed's evening outfit.

\$1.95

Formal Season Opens

Coat Models Distinguished by Beautiful Design and Expertly Chosen Pelts

In case Miss Co-ed prefers a fur coat to a light wrap, she may choose a beautiful Viatka squirrel with a deep shawl collar, lined with heavy canton crepe which blends with the fur. Very specially priced

\$445

She will be adorable in natural grey squirrel coat with luxurious platinum fox collar.

\$680

Fascinating Chemises in Pastel Shades

Dainty teddies may be had in shades to match Miss Co-ed's costume. One is green georgette with a lace band on top and bottom is delightful; another unique one in pink crepe de chine applied in black is as slim in line as the dress under which it is worn.

\$7.50 up

Underthings Which Emphasize the Winter Mode of Supple Line

The ideal foundation for an evening gown is a "scantie"—teddy, brassiere, and girdle all in one which achieves the straight modes of today.

\$10.50

But Miss Co-ed may prefer a brassiere of firm, lustrous satin to match her costume, \$2; a lacy one reinforced with net at \$1; or a tiny bandeau of ecru lace and pink satin at 85c.

The combination of unusually charming step-ins of fine crepe de chine adorned with ribbon flowers and trims of ecru lace, with a dainty brassiere makes a very smart and useful dance set. The drawers are priced at

\$7.50



Silk Hose in Alluring Shades Complement Her Costume

Hose, like gossamer, will grace her slender ankles. Of sheerest chiffon, in the tint that becomes her frock and slippers best. We have McCallum hose in the new Moonlight and Polar Bear shade; the new Silver cloth tone in the Ruby Ring, fashioned to prevent runs. At \$1.95.

This Ad was prepared by Mary Brandel, C. J. 4, in the Class of Retail Advertising

EUGENE V. DEBS DIES IN CHICAGO

Socialist Leader Loses Battle
for Life at Age
of 71

Eugene V. Debs, five times a candidate for the presidency of the United States and one of the most picturesque figures in national politics during the past quarter century, died Wednesday evening at Lindlaur sanitarium, Elmhurst, Ill., after a fight against death which extended over a period of several months. The Socialist leader lacked but 16 days of being 71 years old. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The indomitable will that carried the Veteran Socialist leader through a turbulent career including a term in prison for obstructing the draft, broke last night under the flood of years and the strain of heart disease from which he had suffered for 25 years.

Funeral services will be held at Terre Haute, Ind., Friday or Saturday, after which the body will be taken to Indianapolis to be cremated.

At the bedside when he died were his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mailoux of New York, sister and brother-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Heintz, Terre Haute, sister and brother-in-law; Theo. Debs, a brother,

HIS LAST ACT WAS TO WRITE FAMOUS POEM

[By the Associated Press]
CHICAGO—Eugene Debs sank into a coma last Saturday, coming out of that strange half-way place between life and death for only a few minutes Sunday during which he motioned to his wife for a pencil and in a feeble scrawl scratched out W. E. Henly's famous poem "Invictus" ending with the lines "I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul." Friends explained that the verse, written by the English author in a hospital, was his lifelong source of inspiration.

er-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Heintz, Terre Haute, sister and brother-in-law; Theo. Debs, a brother,

Socialist Leader Dies



Eugene V. Debs

and his daughter, Mary Debs, of Muncie, Ind. The brother had long been associated with Mr. Debs in the capacity of secretary.

Representatives of the socialist party included William Henry of Indianapolis, national executive secretary; Seymour Stedman, long an associate of Mr. Debs and several representatives of Chicago headquarters of the organization.

Dr. H. O. Wiseman, attending physician, said Mr. Debs died peacefully, his strength gradually ebbing away since last Saturday night when he first lapsed into unconsciousness.

Mr. Debs would have been 71, had he lived until next Nov. 5.

He suffered a nervous breakdown a month ago and retired to the sanitarium in which he died.

End Came Peacefully

He lapsed into a profound coma last Saturday and failed to recover consciousness. It was his will to

live which stayed death, said the attending physicians.

Eugene V. Debs, leader of the Socialist party in America and five times its nominee for the presidency, was dominated by two important factors in life. He loved his fellow men and remained firm in his convictions, suffering the consequences, but still upholding the principles for which he fought.

While in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., charged with obstructing the draft during the world war, an interviewer asked what had been his greatest experience in prison life and he replied:

"I have discovered that love is omnipotent. All the forces on earth cannot prevail against it. Hatred, war, cruelty, greed and and lust must give way before it. It will overthrow all tyrannies. It will empty all prisons. It will not only emancipate the human race eventually but to a great extent it lifts us individually above the struggle while we are in the thick of

the fight for human brotherhood."

FREE TRIP to EUROPE

Can you secure a group to join our "University Travel" tours next summer. Three months in Europe at no cost will be your reward. We want a capable organizer on the University campus.

Are You the One?

BUREAU OF UNIVERSITY
TRAVEL

Newton Mass.

**The
25-Year
Parker
Duofold
Point**

*Lifelong Wear Combined
with Writing Excellence*

**In a Non-Breakable
Dropped 3000 Feet**

PUT the Parker Duofold point under a magnifying glass and you'll see this. The two nibs are extra strong because made of extra thick gold, so skillfully tempered that they do not have to bind together for support, each is self-supporting. Thus a thin film of ink instantly forms in the channel between these nibs—ready to flow the instant the point touches paper.

To write, you do not have to shake a Parker Duofold or spring the nibs apart. The Parker writes immediately by its own weight alone—without pressure, without effort.

A point tipped with an extra large pellet of pure native iridium that defies a generation of wear.

And we can guarantee it for 25 years not only for mechanical perfection but for wear!

Step in to the nearest pen counter today and try your favorite point in a Parker Duofold—Extra Fine, Fine, Medium, Stub, Broad or Oblique.

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens:
Lady Duofold, \$3; Over-size Jr., \$3.50
Big Brother Over-size, \$4

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JAMESVILLE, WIS.
OFFICES AND SUBSIDIARIES: NEW YORK • CHICAGO
ATLANTA • DALLAS • SAN FRANCISCO
TORONTO, CANADA • LONDON, ENGLAND

**Non-Breakable
Permanite
Barrel**

Parker Duofold's point is set in a Black-tipped, Lacquer-red barrel of "Permanite"—lustrous and lightweight—which does not fade or shrink. Dropped 3000 feet from an aeroplane without breaking!

Red and Black
Color Combination
See Trade Mark
U. S. Pat. Office

Al
Thompson's

Cameo Room

Next to the Orpheum

Dancing Tonight

"JIMMIE" DONAHUE AND HIS BAND

Official Student Dances

Dance where your friends dance

Indian Summer--

For real enjoyment of that fleeting season, just try a
new car from

The Capital City Rent-A-Car

531 State St.

Fair 33¢ child

434 W. Gilman St.

The Campus Institution of Friendly Service

**Parker
Duofold**

Lucky Curve Feed and 25-Year Point
Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5

G. S. LOWMAN ANSWERS CHARGES OF GEORGE

(Continued from page one)

Physical Education is to contribute to the general health of the student body and to provide an incentive and opportunity for every student to participate daily in some form of physical or recreational activity as a balance to the sedentary demands of university life. To this end the department provides a broad program of games and sports and formal physical activities, particularly adapted to the needs, tastes, and capabilities of the individual. All work of the department is based on a thorough medical and physical examination, students are classified, and assigned to those activities adaptable to their needs although all normal students may select from a group of 13 different electives the type of work which most appeals. The really prescribed activities are only for those who have been found physically deficient and where corrective activities or exercises may be helpful in bringing the individual up to the normal standard.

"The program is largely elective for the major part of the student body.

"The department does supervise these activities which may offer an opportunity for overtraining, exhaustion, or unnecessary strain, particularly relating to intercollegiate and intramural competition. All those students organically sound may elect by choice, for the department recognizes the fact that all activities do not appeal to the same individual; for this reason the department offers a wide range of electives.

Divide Year

"In order that the fullest opportunity may be given in these electives the school year is divided into three seasons for the physical education work. First, the fall, including September, October, and November. Second the winter, including December, January, February and March. Spring, including April, May and June.

"During the spring and fall all activities are conducted out of doors as far as the weather will permit. Regular indoor exercise is confined to the winter months.

"The outdoor activities conducted during October and November are cross-country, football, hiking, field hockey, gymnastics, soccer, tennis, track and field, rowing, swimming.

"The electives for the indoor season are basketball, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, handball, track and field, swimming, fencing, rowing, ice hockey, baseball, and all ice sports.

Spring Electives

"The activities for the spring season consist of baseball, swimming, canoeing, gymnastics, track and field, tennis, soccer, rowing, hiking, football, cross-country. It is the policy of the department to make extensive use of water facilities in connection with the prescribed courses so in addition to class work in rowing, intercollegiate and interclass crews are developed and a final day of water sports is held at the close of the spring term, including boat races, various swimming events, and a Venetian night.

"At the present time we have 1906 students taking regular work each week at the university gymnasium. This does not include the 180 freshmen taking football at Camp Randall, the varsity football squad of 55 men, the all-American squad of 52 men, and the four-year professional course squad of 35 men, which in reality makes a total of 2,228 men taking work in the Department of Physical Education this fall and certainly refutes the criticism that all attention is centered on 11 men. This seems to be the laymen's point of view—that physical education is centered on but a few and based entirely on intercollegiate contests. Our large faculty no doubt has largely the same point of view. Since the work of the department is not before the public as is the intercollegiate phase we can readily see how that point of view might be taken.

Agitation Needed

"The columns of the Daily Cardinal can be of greatest help to get before the faculty and the board of regents the realization that the Department of Physical Education needs additional physical equipment, gymnasium and locker room space, intramural fields, and a field house in order that we may be able to furnish an opportunity for the upperclassmen as well as the freshmen and sophomores for recreational and physical training opportunities. There is a decided need of agitation at the present time that the ten-acre field in connection with the

men's dormitories be developed at once for intramural activities and for class activities of the department. The field house is absolutely essential to relieve the congestion in the university gymnasium locker rooms and floor facilities. With the increased facilities that we have suggested above, then it would be perfectly possible for the department to offer a broad program of recreational opportunity for the juniors and seniors. When these additional facilities come we would like to enlist the support of the Daily Cardinal before the faculty of the university to grant upperclassmen the privilege of electing not less than two additional units in physical education beyond the requirement and that these two units shall be positive credit counting in the 120 units required for graduation.

The department is not unmindful of the upperclassmen, so in addition to our overcrowded curriculum and the fact that classes are held until 5:30 o'clock we have set aside Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for optional work for upperclassmen and members of the faculty. This group may also have use of the gymnasium in the hours following the afternoon classes, so the criticism in the open column is again met and we feel very keenly that this criticism is largely that of an individual who was thinking of self alone or one who had just taken a sudden desire for exercise, not taking into consideration that our staff and facilities are not large enough and extensive enough to meet the individual whim at each and every hour of the day. It is true that our boxing room is not open at this time, for boxing is a part of the indoor work beginning December 1st. It is not policy to leave boxing gloves or equipment of that nature out for free use because of the fact that this equipment would be carried away. There must be certain regulations in all departments and these regulations must be for the good of the group and of course should be flexible enough to meet with the request of individuals, but at this particular time it seems that there was no opportunity available or no individual instructor present to provide for the recreation of this individual. We regret this of course but I think that no further explanation is necessary on that point for any student may arrange with the department to go into any of the elective activities offered, but we cannot with the large number taking the work, be expected to be present at all hours of the day and prepared to meet the demands of any one individual. The work of the group must come first.

Intramurals Important

"In connection with the activities listed above in the Department of Physical Education we should not overlook that we have an intramural organization promoting 24 different phases of activities, and which is offering opportunities whereby any student may have an opportunity to satisfy his instinctive craving for exercise. This intramural organization is more comprehensive than any other organization in the middle west and is in itself deserving of a column in your paper. Here again we need agitation for more space, more fields, for the fullest development of this work.

I wish to thank you for the opportunity of being able to bring before you the activities of the department and let us further state that we have no malice whatever toward the open letter of criticisms recently published in your column."

Respectfully,

G. S. LOWMAN,
Director of Men's
Gymnasium.

Commerce Leader Says World Moving at Fastest Speed

"Progress has always promoted changes, but never have we moved at so rapid a rate as now," stated E. W. McCullough, manager of the department of manufacture of the chamber of commerce of the United States, in a speech to the American Foundrymen's association recently.

"It seems but yesterday," Mr. McCullough continued, "that I entered the business of making farm wagons. It was an indispensable necessity 25 years ago. The 60 or 70 manufacturers were turning out 600,000 farm wagons annually. The buggy and carriage manufacturers produced fully 1,500,000 horse drawn vehicles. In addition there were the accessory lines such as whips, harness, blankets and horse shoes.

WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOOL BOYS JUDGE STOCK HERE NEXT WEEK

The annual state high school judging contest, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, will open next Friday, and continue through Saturday. The judging will take place in several buildings of the agriculture department.

The contest is open to all high schools of the state that have classes in agriculture. Sixty-seven teams representing as many towns and cities throughout the state will compete for the prizes. Each team will be composed of three boys.

Among events to be decided are those in live stock judging, poultry and egg judging, corn and small grain judging, potato and apple judging, individual rope splicing and knot tying contest.

Seventeen teams have entered the potato and apple contest, 26 teams the poultry and egg contest, and 31 teams the corn and small grain contest. There will be keen

competition in the rope splicing and knot tying contest with 123 individuals participating.

Boys throughout the state are encouraged to specialize in agriculture, and the opportunity to come to Madison is looked forward to by these students from the time they enter the school.

In the live stock contest, they will judge 11 different classes of four types of animals. They will have to judge two classes of horses, two classes of beef cattle, two classes of swine. The stock pavilion will be the scene of this judging contest. The potato and apple contest will take place in the Horticulture building, the poultry and egg contest in the Poultry building, and the corn and small grain contest in the Agronomy building.

As an added feature of the program, the boys will attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game on Saturday afternoon. On Friday they

will attend a banquet at the Park hotel at which Dean H. L. Russell will be the principle speaker.

Cups and banners will be awarded to the winning teams and to high individuals in the various contests. The contests are under the supervision of V. E. Kivlin, of the Vocational agriculture department.

ADAMS AND TRIPP MEN STAGE SHORT SONGFEST

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of Music, led the residents of Tripp and Adams halls in twenty minutes of community singing following dinner Wednesday night. The songs of other universities in the Big Ten as well as those of Wisconsin, were taught the dormitory men. A number of old time songs also appeared on the program.



Stick a feather
in your hat
Saturday

Chili--HOT--Soup

Luncheon Service

Hot Corned Beef All Hours

SCHARFF'S

617 State

Delicatessen

B. 1267

For Quick Results

Use

Cardinal Advertising

No matter what kind of a classified ad it is, it will bring you a quick response if you use the Daily Cardinal. If you have lost anything, have any thing to rent or sell, stop in at the business office, 772 Langdon, leave your ad, and the next day get your results. And the rate is very low, 2c per word for each insertion, minimum charge of 25c.

These Ads Brought Results

WILL PERSON who took sand colored "Portis" hat from 4th floor Sterling hall Wednesday, Oct. 13, kindly return same.

This hat was recovered the day that the ad appeared.

WANTED—Two double and two single rooms to rent Nov. 15. Phone B. 6606;

Before 10 o'clock in the morning that the ad appeared, three phone calls brought the desired result.

Use Cardinal Advertising

The Daily Cardinal

PACKAGE LIBRARY SERVICE POPULAR

Extension Division Bureau
Finds Women's Clubs
Good Clients

The University Extension division sent out 6912 package libraries covering 2806 subjects between June 1, 1925, and May 31, 1926, officials said yesterday.

A package library consists of material on some certain subject clipped from magazines and newspapers, with magazines containing articles on the subject. Immigration was the most popular subject last year, 204 packages on this subject being sent out. Community dramatic and bibliography of statesmen were the next most popular subjects.

Of the 655 localities served, 425 were without public libraries. Before a package library is sent to a town having a library, a list of the material available in that library is sent for, so that there will be no duplication. This is done to encourage the use of public libraries and so that those served may learn to find material in a library, according to Miss I. M. Gangstad, assistant librarian of the department of debating and public discussion, University Extension division.

Educational institutions and organizations each used about a third of the packages sent out last year. Women's clubs led the demands sent in by organizations, using one sixth of the total number of libraries sent out, and high schools topped the educational institutions, using four-fifths of the packages sent out to these institutions. Many academies and normal schools were served at some time, especially in connection with interscholastic debates.

Jugo-Slav Ministry To Function Again

BELGRADE—M. Ouzonovitch, who with members of his cabinet resigned yesterday withdrew his resignation today. The ministry will continue to function and the crisis is declared to be past.

MARSHALL, JENISON CHOSEN DORM HEADS

(Continued from Page One)

has certain powers and duties which have been definitely stated in the newly adopted constitution. House officers are to have jurisdiction over all matters in which residents of their own houses alone are concerned, the dormitory senate will have jurisdiction in all matters involving more than one house, and the quadrangle council will be responsible for the administration of all regulations within its own dormitory.

Morphy Selects Ensemble Groups for Band Project

Two ensemble groups, which constitute a launching by the School of Music of a new phase of instrumental work, have been organized by Major Morphy, head of orchestra and band work.

Three soprano clarinets, one alto and one base clarinet comprise the first ensemble known as the clarinet quintet. Another group is the wood wind and brass wind ensemble which played at numerous concerts last year. It consists of first and second oboe, first and second clarinet, first and second french horn, rst and second bassoon and bass clarinet, totaling nine instruments.

"These ensemble groups," Major Morphy explained, "are unique in that their instrumentation is designed to enable wind instrument players to play a higher type of musical literature than is possible in larger groups, as the band or the orchestra."

The clarinet quintet and the wood wind and the brass wind ensembles are meeting weekly in preparation for the student recitals, the radio broadcasts and the other concerts of the year.

Men who have been selected for the clarinet quintet are John Scheibler, W. W. Mutch, Marshall Wood, Mila Ottow, and John B. Miller. For the brass wind and wood wind ensemble were picked George Hermerol, Peter Knoefel, William Muddle, Paul Austin, Raymond Miller, Asher Treat, Donald Mathews, Ellis Hughes B. R. Teara and Guy Suits.

RATES
1 1/2 cents per
word, 35c column
inch.
Minimum 25c
contract rates.

**Classified
Advertising**
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

No Classified
Ads will be taken
over the tele-
phone.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Shell rimmed glasses in brown leather case between Sterling et. and Music hall, yesterday. Call B. 2711.

LOST: Blue Parker fountain pen. Reward. Call F. 367.

LOST—Phi Delta Epsilon pin between 407 Wisconsin ave. and the Science Hall. Return to 407 Wisconsin ave. Reward.

LOST: Leather purse at Grid graph containing money and fee card. Finder please call B. 2446.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Rent a Typewriter. We have all makes, including L. C. Smith, Underwood, Royal, Remington. Authorized dealer for Corona. Badger 1970. Wisconsin Typewriter exchange, in Netherwoods. 5x22

FOR RENT—Well lighted, reasonably priced, warm room within a

I. MAIER '21 IS NEW JOURNAL AD MANAGER

Irwin Maier, who was a prominent figure on the Wisconsin campus before his graduation in 1921, is advancing in the field of newspaper advertising. He recently was promoted from solicitor in the city display advertising department of the Milwaukee Journal to manager in that department. Prior to his connection with the Journal, he was advertising manager of The Capital Times. As a student Maier was advertising manager of the Daily Cardinal during his sophomore year, and business manager his last two years.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris, 1000 feet high, is almost double the height of the second tallest building in Europe, the Cologne cathedral.

HIS FOOTBALL SEAT?

block of the lower campus. Call J. Warner, B. 6213.

SERVICE

EXPERT Typing. University 375. tfx15

WANTED

WANTED—We want a few ambitious students to sell our Christmas cards. Generous commission. The Kamera Kraft shop, 606 State Street.

WANTED—Two double and two single rooms to rent Nov. 13. Phone B. 6606.

FOR SALE

MUSKRAT COAT for sale, \$60.00. Write box 72, Daily Cardinal. 2x22

FOR SALE: Ford roadster, \$50. Four brand new tires, starter, free garage over the winter. Tel. F. 452 noons.

FOR SALE: New tailor made Tuxedo, size 39 for \$45. Call Mil-

ler, F. 3961-W, any time after 12 noon. 2x22

FOR SALE—Jap Mink coat in good condition, 408 N. Lake. Phone F. 2635.

Fraternity Boys

Have You Ever Seen Yourself Dance?

Learn to dance with an easy style by taking

Lessons

in

Dancing

from the

LEO KEHL
School of Dancing

Phone F. 561 Cameo Room

"As Easy as Walking"

ATTENTION

**Lutheran Students of
Augustana Synod**

Make

CENTRAL CHURCH

YOUR CHURCH HOME

Morning Service 10:45

Evening Service 7:45

E. Mifflin at Hancock

J. V. Nordgren, Pastor

Does It Pay to Advertise?

Wrigley thinks so; he spends over ONE MILLION dollars a year in CONSISTENTLY advertising a five cent package.

*Is The Cardinal a Good
Advertising Medium?*

Prominent Madison merchants think so; they prove it by their consistent advertising.

Advertise Consistently!

NEW UNIT TO BE LARGEST IN STATE

Medical Building to Harmonize
With Present Structures;
Will Cost \$600,000

The new medical unit, which is under consideration now, will be, according to State Architect, A. E. Peabody, the largest structure of its kind in Wisconsin.

Located on the corner of Linden drive and Charter street, it is to be constructed along the same lines of architecture as the General Hospital. It is built with a definite view to the future, in that there is, on the location, sufficient room to accommodate another structure of equal proportions should the necessity for this unit ever arise.

The site is ideal in that it will retain the compact location of buildings in the Medical School. It is situated within a convenient distance of all the buildings which will be used by the medical students.

The building, which is to cost approximately \$600,000 will consist of five stories; and, with the exception of two large lecture rooms will be composed mainly of research laboratories and class rooms. Built along the lines of most approved structures of its kind, Mr. Peabody feels that it will go far in providing Wisconsin with as efficient a medical department as can be found in this section of the country.

'GOOD AND NAUGHTY' AT PARKWAY GOOD, BUT NOT NAUGHTY

By C. P.

"Good and naughty" is good but not naughty, in spite of Pola Negri, the present Parkway charmer. Pola, the ravishing glances makes amusing comedies, but she lacks the conviction of her more serious drama.

This picture of hers, in which she is ably supported by Tom Moore and Ford Sterling, gives her ample opportunity to display her "hullygeorgeous" gowns and her alluring eyes to good advantage. It does not, however, allow her to attain any heights of dramatic effort.

The picture deals with the entanglements of one set of partners, one of whom has become involved with a married woman. Pola, as the homely office assistant, sets out to free him from the entanglement and to save him from himself. Her success and failure makes the story. Pola makes a surprising office girl, homely, crude, dull. But when she fixes herself up as the alluring charmer, things begin to hum.

Ford Sterling, as Bunny West, is probably the most amusing of the entire cast. His characteristic gestures and expressions add many a laugh to an otherwise rather slow picture. His innocent complications with sundry women in the cast, and his naming as correspondent in a divorce case, allow him to exhibit his talents to perfection.

"Good and Naughty" is extremely light comedy, rather thin in places, but on the whole quite entertaining. The best part of the show is the feature, "Feathered Braves," an account of the Stoney Indians, in color. If you don't laugh there, you never will.

Swing-in to Start Y. W. C. A. Fete for Women Next Week

The traditional Swing-In will precede the Y. W. C. A. friendship banquet which will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday night, in the Lutheran Memorial church.

The old and the new women students will meet on Lincoln terrace at 5:45 o'clock and, singing "Swing-Along", will march to the church for the friendship banquet.

Corilla Brodnax new Y. W. C. A. secretary, will be formally introduced to the students, and will be the principal speaker. Bernice Winchell '27, president of Y. W. C. A., will preside.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained now at the Y. W. C. A. office.

Marcella Steele '27 has charge of the Swing-In and the banquet. Her assistants are: tickets, Marion Miller '28; decorations, Esther Higgins '28; swing-in, Olive Smith '29, Eleanor Barker '29, Martha Brown '28, Ellen Burkhardt '27, Josephine Lucas '28, Laura Barrett '28, Doris Stolte '27, Grace Morley '27, Elizabeth Kuenzli '27, Phyllis Edkins '28, Jean Stracken '28.

A BANQUET TICKET?



"WILL I MAKE A NAME FOR MYSELF?"

THE GROWING PERCENTAGE OF FEMININE ATHLETES MAKE THIS THEIR END - AND COLLEGE THE MEANS

"WILL I MAKE GOD GRADES?"

THIS SPECIE OF CO-ED IS FOLLOWING THE GREAT ICHTHYOSAURUS INTO EXTINCTION!

Secret of Life to be Solved Soon by Science, Mayo Says

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, eminent surgeon and director of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., yesterday declared that science can cure cancer, that it can discover the secret of life itself, and that it will be able, with the aid of popular education, to increase the average human life to 70 years.

"The secret of life is about to be told," Dr. Mayo said. "Dr. George W. Crile thinks he discovered it last week in his bi-polar theory of life. Whatever the result of Dr. Crile's work, however, the secret can not long be hidden, because too many workers are attacking the problem from too many angles."

For the same reason, Dr. Mayo thinks that announcement of discovery of causes and cure for cancer will soon be made.

"The attainments of American public health and preventative medicines are almost miraculous," Dr. Mayo continued. "The average life span of the sixteenth century was 20 years. Now the average expectancy is 58 years. It should be possible to lengthen the span of human life to the scriptural age of 70 years."

PYTHIA TO INITIATE EIGHT WOMEN TONIGHT

Initiation of eight women elected to Pythia Literary society last week will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the concert room in Lathrop hall. Those who will be initiated are Rose Lauder '27, Lora Gess '27, Bernice Meiselwitz '27, Elizabeth Murphy '28, Margaret Feuter '28, Betty Morgan '28, Esther Trachte '28, and Caroline Fitch '29. Following initiation there will be try-outs, and then a program consisting of a dance by Ruth Backley '27, and a violin solo by Monona Nicholas '28.



Stick a feather
in your hat
Saturday

Malay Dancer and Irish Sea Lord in Madison Production

Beautiful oriental scenery, tempetuous Eastern personalities, and the unsurmountable barriers between the East and the West makes "Yellow Fingers," the present Madison production, a truly excellent active and emotional picture.

Olive Borden, one of the newest and most emotional figures in the film world, takes the part of Saina, a wild emotional Malay dancer. She changes from a loving, trusting, child-like girl in one second to a mad revengeful Oriental creature in the next, with feelings for no one, and hate for all. In either role her acting is excellent and she lives her part every minute of the picture.

Raph Ince, an Irish sea captain, is the supposed hero of the play. His acting consisted almost entirely of the way in which he wrinkled his eyes, but even this did not detract from the excellence of the rest of the picture.

The entire action of the picture was found in the complications which arose through Saina's love for the rough sea captain, and his

love, on the other hand, for Nona, a sweet blond English girl which he rescued from the depths of China. Deeply hurt by his neglect for her, Saina seeks only for revenge, and does all she can to hurt these two real friends. She finds, however, that revenge is not all there is in

the world, and bravely sends Captain Shane and Nona away to England and happiness while she remains, sad and disillusioned, with kind friends in the Orient. For again

"East is East and West is West, And never the twain shall meet."

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11

MATS.
35c
NIGHTS
50c

LAST TIMES TODAY

A Fiery Drama of Desert Love

By E. M. Hull, the Author of "The Sheik"

LEWIS STONE—BARBARA BEDFORD

AND

KATHERINE McDONALD

IN

"OLD LOVE AND NEW"

From the Celebrated Novel "The Desert Healer"

ADDED FEATURES

OUR GANG COMEDY

WORLD NEWS

MADISON NEWS EVENTS

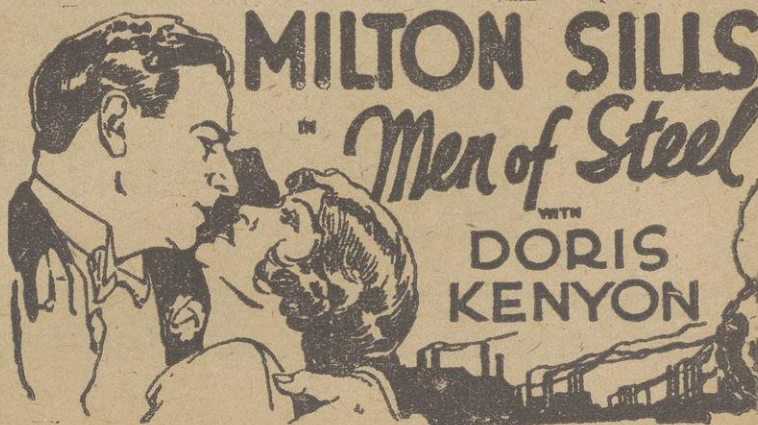
ON THE STAGE

FLINDT'S STRAND THEATER ORCHESTRA

With Ed. Crosby—Baritone

STARTING SATURDAY

The Gigantic Dramatic Thunderbolt!



MADISON'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE
THEATRE — SEATS RESERVED

Cepheum
Cepheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVENINGS & SUN. MAT. 25, 35, & 50c
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SAT. 35c

TONIGHT 7:15 and 9 P. M.

Another Wonderful Show!
FUN—LAUGHTER
MUSIC—DANCE AND SONG

**CAPMAN BOYS
& Fashionettes**

In "Dance and Syncopation"

PATRICK & OTTO

"The Duck Hunters"

MABLE HARPER & CO.

In "Songs"

FLO JORDON & BOYS

"The Whirling Girl"

HUGH JOHNSTON

**ALEXANDER &
SANTOS & CO.**

In "A Variety Divertisement"

TOMORROW NIGHT
3 Shows at
6:30, 8:15 and 10 P. M.
(No Matinee Saturday)



YOU'LL LINGER AT WINDSOR ROOM

UNION Board dances at Lathrop—lights, laughter—wonderful music, a wonderful partner—then the Windsor Room * * Colorful, quiet,—and cozy too—you'll find this favorite rendezvous a delightful diversion during an evening's dancing. And you'll find the same delicious fountain foods that lure hundreds to Lathrop between classes * * Celia's famous chocolate

marshmallow cake tops the menu. Then there are hot fudge sundaes, and fresh peach specials—made from luscious Elberta peaches—with whipped cream. Or try a Chocolate Soldier with Samoa almonds or a tasty ham or American cheese sandwich with a cup of piping hot, full-bodied coffee. Let your dancing carry you to Windsor Room—we know you'll linger there.



The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
AT LATHROP HALL

