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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's Capital and University City—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. No. 6

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, 1923

FREE COPY

FROSH TO MEET FACULTY AT "Y" BANQUET TODAY

Birge is Principal Speaker at Reception For New Students

Freshmen and new students will have the opportunity of meeting President Birge, the deans of the university, and other persons prominent in university circles at a reception to be given at the Y. M. C. A. this evening.

Following a banquet there will be a program of music and speeches. President Birge will be the principal speaker of the evening. The feature of the musical program will be a number of songs by David McPherson of Carthage, Mo., whose fame as a singer of exceptional quality has preceded him to Wisconsin.

In preparation for the event the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. is being decorated.

This reception is an entirely new social venture planned to give all new students an opportunity to meet the president, deans, and other leaders in university life.

The university leaders who have accepted invitations to attend are:

President Birge and Miss Nan Birge, Dean and Mrs. Geo. C. Sellery, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Dean and Mrs. Frederick W. Roe, Dean H. Glucksman, Dean H. L. Russell, Dean and Mrs. J. A. James, Dean F. E. Turneaure, Dean and Mrs. A. V. Millar, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, Dean and Mrs. C. S. Schlichter, Dean and Mrs. H. S. Richards, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Barden, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Mathews, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Coach and Mrs. T. E. Jones, Major and Mrs. O. L. Brunzell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, Dean and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McCaffrey.

LLOYD-GEORGE MAY SPEAK IN MADISON

Former Premier Will Arrive in the United States Oct. 5

David Lloyd-George, former premier of Great Britain, may speak from the rear of his special car on October 16 or 17 here.

Sir Alfred Cope, the personal representative of the former premier in the United States, announced that on October 15 the party will arrive in St. Paul and Minneapolis and that they will be in Chicago, October 17.

The railroad representatives of the local ticket offices said yesterday that there were two lines that the former premier would probably choose. One was the Chicago, and Northwestern railroad going through Madison; the other was the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

May Use Burlington

The Burlington railroad goes through Winona, LaCrosse, Prairie du Chien, Dubuque and Rockford, Illinois. The nearest point on this railroad to Madison is Prairie du Chien. If the former leader of the British Empire goes through on this railroad, it is expected that a number of students from the university will go to Prairie du Chien, which is less than 100 miles away from Madison.

Mr. F. Mertz of the Northwestern local ticket office said that no orders had been received from the authorities of the railroad. He said that orders telling of the route of special trains and cars generally came to the local office a week or ten days before the trains passed through.

E. H. Bergmann of the Chicago,

CARDINAL DESK MEN
All desk editors, their assistants, and those wishing to try out for night work will meet at the Union building at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Sorority Rushing Ends; Pledges to Don Pins Today

The last of the sorority parades will take place tonight at 5 o'clock when the prospective pledges enter the houses they have chosen after a week of hectic rushing, smiling and blistered heels, to don the pledge pins.

This year's rushing schedule has been much more prolonged than ever before, but—even so it has nearly reached its end.

At each sorority's door will be the entire chapter drawn up in martial array—ready to pounce upon and practically annihilate the new sisters with their shouts of mingled relief, pride, and affection.

It's to be a great day for the high school graduating dresses and other white remanents of the summer wardrobe, but—at this stage of the game who cares for the garb?

TITO SCHIPA WILL SING HERE OCT. 10

Noted Tenor is Second in Church Concert Series

The All-Star Concert series of Christ Presbyterian church, which opened last week with the highly successful concert by Gilbert Ross, violinist, will be continued on Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, with a concert by Tito Schipa, world famous tenor of the New York and Chicago opera companies. Schipa is hailed as one of the greatest tenors now appearing on the concert stage and is widely known as the "Caruso of today."

The third number on the concert program will be given on November 7, when Anna Case, America's favorite concert soprano, will appear in a recital in the church auditorium. Miss Case has been accorded flattering criticisms wherever she has appeared. One New York critic says of her, "A really beautiful woman with a really beautiful voice."

One of the strongest numbers on the program will be the piano recital on January 16 by Lhevinne. Music critics place Lhevinne's name among the foremost when listing really great pianists of the world.

Vesey, the unsurpassed violinist, will appear in the last number of the series on February 27. This artist has legions of friends in Europe and America who claim that he is second to none in the violin world.

This is the first year that the Christ Presbyterian church has attempted such a series of concerts, and to judge from the attendance at the first of the series, and the increased demands for season tickets for the remaining numbers, the initial effort seems destined to be crowned with success.

Season tickets for the series are still being sold by Albert E. Smith, 215 State street, at \$5, \$5.50 and \$6.50, plus tax. Tickets for the Schipa concert on Oct. 10 are on sale at the same place at \$2, \$2.50 and \$2.72, plus tax.

Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad office in Madison stated yesterday that it is not probable that the former leader of British political circles would use their railroad unless he planned to stop at Milwaukee. The main line of the railroad goes through that city; only a branch comes to Madison. Sir Alfred Cope made no mention of Milwaukee on the itinerary—so, it is probable the former premier will not see Milwaukee.

Arrives on Oct. 5

It was announced that he will arrive in New York on board the Mauretania, October 5. He will see New York and the Niagara Falls before he goes into Canada. He will return from the north October 15 to speak in Minneapolis and St. Paul. After his visit to Chicago, the former premier will visit St. Louis, Louisville, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Washington and other points in the east. He will sail for

(Continued on page 10)

2,200 STUDENTS CROWD GYM FOR VARSITY MIXER

Union Board and S. G. A. Kept Busy Handling Big Throng

Keeping sixty members of Union Board and S. G. A. busy handling the huge throng, 2,000 students crowded the gym last night in the first all-varsity mixer of the year.

By 10 o'clock those who tried to dance found it exceedingly difficult to do so because of the numbers standing around on the sides. Hundreds of couples became mixed, and others lost friends and new acquaintances in the melee.

A Thompson ten piece orchestra furnished the music. There was no great disorder, and those in charge were kept busy introducing backward couples.

The gallery was occupied early with those who came to look on, and from 8:30 on the gym rapidly filled until a capacity crowd was reached.

According to Arlene Klug '24, a member of the introduction committee the mixer was certainly a success in getting the student body acquainted. Everyone had a good time and made many new friends.

U. W. MEN TO ATTEND WORLD DAIRY MEET

The World Dairy Congress in Syracuse, N. Y. will attract about a dozen professors in the Agricultural College when it meets for the first time in America this week. Several of the Wisconsin men will read papers and conduct exhibits at this meet at which the leading world authorities on dairying will assemble. The convention will consider the problems of milk production and the manufacture of dairy products. Members of the Wisconsin Dairy Judging team will leave near the end of the week to take part in the cattle judging.

Foreign Flashes

OMAHA, Sept. 29.—Nineteen persons were killed; nine are missing; dozens are in hospitals and property damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 was the result of violent wind and rain storms late Friday and Saturday in Nebraska and Iowa.

TEHERAN, Asia, Sept. 29.—Heavy and damaging earthquakes shook the district around Kerman, in Persia, Saturday. No details are available.

OKLAHOMA CITY, —Governor Walton was denied by the State Supreme Court his assumed right to stop a referendum scheduled for next Tuesday. The election was ordered held.

MADRID, Sept. 29.—News of a secret conference between Britain and Spain leaked out today. England is considering an exchange of Gibraltar for the Rif coast across the straits. Spain has resented foreign control of Gibraltar and an exchange would greatly strengthen de Rivera's Facisti party.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 29.—Former Premier Lloyd George sailed today for America aboard the Mauretania. He will speak in Chicago October 17.

GENEVA, Sept. 28.—The League of Nations delegates today attacked Italy as a breaker of solemn agreements. It also approved the draft of a mutual guarantee pact and a basis for disarmament, its biggest achievement so far.

DUESSELDORF.—The communist newspaper here publishes this evening a dispatch from Munich saying a member of the allied control commission had been assassinated there. There was no confirmation.

S. G. A. DUES WILL BE COLLECTED BY HOUSE PRESIDENTS

S. G. A. dues will be paid this year as usual but a different means of collection is to be tried out, according to Lois Jacobs '24, president of the organization. Instead of paying the dues at the time of registration as has formerly been done, the house presidents of the different houses will collect the money and hand it over to the irresponsible district chairmen.

Letters have been sent out to the house mothers requesting them to ask the members of their houses to elect their house presidents before October 3. The first S. G. A. board meeting will be held October 11. Copies of the S. G. A. constitution will be sent out at this time.

Miss Jacobs is planning to hold personal conferences with each of the representatives shortly after the first meeting.

STRAND ANNOUNCES STUDENT FEATURE

Contest Opens For Best Jokes on University Life

Wisconsin wits are to have an opportunity to put their wise cracks, pokes and puns into the movies, according to an announcement made yesterday by manager A. P. Desormeaux of the Strand Theatre. The Strand is to produce a special weekly feature similar to "Fun From the Press," which they are now showing, but the contributors are to be Wisconsin students and every acceptable contribution will be awarded a prize.

"This is a novel idea," said Mr. Desormeaux yesterday. "The Strand has always been known as the student's theatre, and we are introducing this feature to give Varsity folk a chance to make the movies. Twelve contributions are to be selected each week. These will be worked into a movie of the news reel type, with a credit line to each contributor."

Students Name Movie

"As it is going to be a student feature, we want students to name the reel. A prize of \$10 will be awarded to the name contributor who submits the best name for the feature. We want a title of few words which will carry the whole idea, somewhat as Fun From the Press does for that feature."

The Strand is offering \$2.50 for the best contribution of each week and \$1 for each one which is accepted. The worth of the contributions will be decided by a committee of Strand officials.

Want Funny Stories

The contributions are to be funny stories, jingles, wise cracks, anything that will tickle the funnybone of Strand audiences. University stories, or bright quips about the school and school conditions are especially desired. It is possible, if the feature proves successful, that some of the funniest of the situations will be enacted by university students and filmed by M. E. Diemer, official Strand photographer. It is the intention of Mr. Desormeaux to close the contest for the title on next Saturday night, and to end competition for the first reel a week later. After that the contest will close every Saturday night.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Every contributor must be a student of the university.

2. Contributions for each week must be in the Strand office by Saturday night of that week. Others will be held over for the next week's competition.

3. \$10 will be given for the best suggestion for a title for the reel.

4. \$2.50 will be awarded to the contributor of the best joke, rime or quip of each week.

5. \$1 will be given to the 11 other contributors whose fun is filmed.

6. All contributions are to be placed in the "Humor Box" in the Strand Lobby or mailed to "Contest Editor", Strand Theatre.

NEW HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN HAVE WORK UNDER WAY

Four Committee Heads Hit By Ineligibility; List is Revised

Ineligibility claimed its toll from the ranks of the Homecoming chairmen this year, but fortunately for the welfare of the annual event, the number was small.

From the list of 26 men and women committee heads named by general chairman Allan Walter last spring, only four have been compelled to drop their connection with the work. All were men.

The vacancies have now been filled and the new list of chairmen has been announced by Walter. Full committees will be announced later as soon as they are appointed.

Committee Heads

The committee heads are: Alumni—Henry C. Smith '25. Arrangements—George H. Gilligan Jr. '24.

Dance—Norman C. Clark '24. Decoration—Charles V. Gary '24. Parade—Louis B. Rutte '24.

Traffic—Paul K. Robertson '24.

Finance—Calvin C. Oakford '24. Ways and means—Edwin L. Schuhman '24.

Button sale—Wilbur W. Wittenberg '24.

Women's button sale—Helen S. Kingsford '24.

Editor program—Richard F. Belack '24.

Business manager program—Arthur W. Trost '24.

Director carnival—Thomas T. Morony '25.

Business manager carnival—Calvin L. Dedrick '24.

Field—Ezra J. Crane '24.

Art publicity—Margaret A. Callahan '24.

Bonfire—Edwin H. Rohrbeck '24.

Tegtmeyer has Massmeeting

Information—Ellsworth W. Bunce '24.

Massmeeting—Gamber F. Tegtmeyer '24.

Publicity—Fred Gustorf '25.

Registration—Rachael L. Haswell '24.

Secretaries—Frederick H. Clapp '25, Helen J. Baudaup '25 and Hamilton Chase '25.

DOLPHIN CLUB TO
HOLD OPEN POOL

University Women Swimmers Invite Membership in Organization

The members of Dolphin club will hold "open pool" for all interested women of the university from three to five o'clock Monday and Tuesday in the Lathrop pool. There will be members present at those times and any woman desiring coaching may receive it.

Regular tryouts for admittance will be held Tuesday and Thursday next week. Announcement will appear in The Cardinal, and a poster will be placed on the bulletin board in Lathrop hall, where those who wish to tryout may sign.

Dolphin club is an organization to promote interest in swimming. It was founded in 1919 by Evelyn Voss '20 and Olga Anderson '23 and has now branched out into three other universities in the middle west. Tryouts for membership are held in the fall and in the spring. The requirements for membership include swimming 2 lengths of the pool, swimming 2 lengths on perfect form, and per-

LAST FREE ISSUE

With this issue free distribution of The Cardinal ceases. Delivery will be made to regular subscribers only beginning next Tuesday. The subscription price for one year is \$3 and is payable at The Cardinal business office, second floor Union building, 752 Langdon street.

W. A. A. Cottage is Soon to Become Real Model Home

The W. A. A. cottage, which is to be erected 3 miles from Eagle Heights on Lake Mendota, the drive for which was previously started at the annual spring banquet last year, will become a reality by Homecoming, Oct. 27, if \$2,360 in cash is raised from acting members before next Tuesday. A special meeting is scheduled at 7:15 o'clock, Lathrop parlors Tuesday night for the purpose of electing a board of directors of the corporation and to discuss finances and building plans of the cottage, and it is imperative that every member attend.

The building plans which have been drawn up by Norma Carl, '23, and Florence Mahoney '24, in conjunction with Charles Huart of the state architect's office, call for an expenditure of approximately \$3,500, \$2,500 of which amount must be in hand in actual cash before bids can be submitted or actual building begun.

The budget allotment for W. A. A. members, as planned by the finance committee is \$2,800, \$170 of this amount having been raised at the meeting held in Lathrop parlors last Tuesday. The remaining \$1,000 of the total amount is to be raised through the alumnae organization. Over \$1100 has been pledged so far in \$10 pledges or more.

The use of the land was granted by the regents August 15. Incorporation, in order to carry out plans for the construction, is being carried on under the direction of Nina Faris '24, and Gretchen Kroneke '24. The cottage is being financed by W. A. A. members and alumnae only, and they alone will have the privilege of using the cottage. Special stress is being laid upon new members this year, according to Esther Rilstad '24, president of the organization, because it is desired that every Wisconsin woman may have a chance to use and enjoy this future model cottage.

The dimensions of the cottage, which will be located upon a beautiful site bordering on Mendota, will be 28x30 feet. A spacious porch 10x30 feet will front the cottage and open off the large living room by means of two doors on either end of the room. A large attractive fire place will be opposite the front entrance. Two large bay windows at either end of the living room with built in book cases in each corner will be special features. A large open stairway will be situated opposite the first-place. The chaperon's bed-room and small kitchen will open off the living room on the lower floor.

Say, they've got a new name for Trainer George Berg now follows Councillor Ebert—how's that?

Bulletin Board

HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN

There will be a meeting of all Homecoming committee chairmen in the rear parlor of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night.

WHITE SPADES

Members of White Spades will meet in the University club at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, October 3.

LOWLERS

There will be a meeting of the interfraternity bowling committee Wednesday afternoon Oct. 3rd at the Zeta Psi house. All fraternities interested are asked to be represented.

MEETING POSTPONED

The Sunday morning class for Freshmen will not meet today as announced, but on October 7. On that day "Dad" Wolf will speak on "College as a Preparation for Success in Life."

RIFLE CLUB

First open meeting of the Rifle club will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday in Scabbard and Blade room at the Armory. Major Lampert will talk and all men interested in rifle shooting are urged to attend.

LOST: 2 SUBSCRIBERS

Duplicate slips for the Cardinal subscription blanks numbered 494 and 995 have been lost in the business office and delivery can not be made to their holders. If the persons who hold these two blanks

will submit them as proof at the business office, delivery will commence at once.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

First Sunday evening supper of the year will be served at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the St. Francis club house, 1015 University avenue. Program will follow the supper.

W. A. A. COTTAGE CO.

Official notice of W. A. A. Cottage Co. Inc. meeting Tuesday night, October 2 at 7:15 o'clock in Lathrop parlors for the purpose of electing board of directors for corporations.

MENORAH

The Menorah society will meet for the first regular meeting of the year at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening in Lathrop parlors. Freshmen are welcomed and other new students are invited to attend and enjoy the talks and entertainment.

CARDINAL DESK MEN

All Cardinal desk editors, their assistants, and those wishing to try out for night work will meet in the editorial office of the Union building at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

APIS CLUB

Any student in any college who is interested in bees or beekeeping, is welcome at the first meeting of the Apis club, to be held at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the Economic Entomology building (west of the Horticulture building.)

SENIORS

Seniors are advised to make ap-

pointments for 1925 Badger pictures immediately, to enable photographers to do best work and avoid any of the following studios are approved: DeLonge, Badger, Hone & McKillop, Schmid, Thomas, Woolley.

SQUARE AND COMPASS
There will be a special meeting of Square and Compass at the chapter house, 614 Langdon street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

READ CARDINAL ADS



WHY THE "MATH PROF" DOESN'T TEACH DOMESTIC SCIENCE

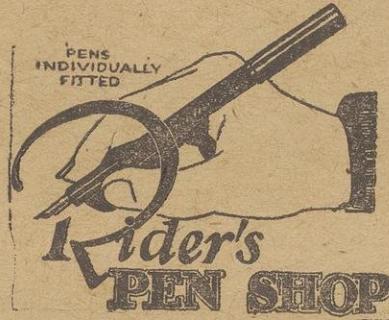
Oh! Mama! Wouldn't he be a riot in the kitchen? By instinct, he'd be trying to prove the equation of a plum pudding with a log book and testing the "x" degree of an egg to determine whether or not it had a fourth dimension.

But we should tell you—
The "Math Prof" is a specialist in his line.

You major in something—and RIDER is a pen expert.

When you want to get rid, once for all, of your writing troubles, don't go to an oculist or a barber shop. Just drop in at the PEN SHOP—666 State St.—and have RIDER examine your style of writing. You will find the style of pen that you like, and RIDER will grind and adjust the point to suit your individual hand.

The examination is free—why not come in today? It will only take a minute, and you will never know the joy of writing until you do this little thing. Remember the address, 666 State Street.



Varsity Welcome

PICTURES AND POST CARDS

MAIL SOME HOME
Put some in your Memory Book

We secured some exceptionally good pictures of "Prexy," the Governor, other celebrities, the line of march and the whole assemblage.

On Open Sale Tomorrow

The Photoart House

WM. J. MEUER, Pres.

Kodak Developing and Printing—Like Your Films Deserve

INDIAN ROOM

HOTEL MONONA

Delicious Steaks, Chops, Salads and Sandwiches
Dinner-Dances, Banquets and Special Luncheons
Arranged

For Reservations call Fairchild 617

"YOU BE THE GUEST—WE'LL DO THE REST!"

WELCOME BACK

Better Service This Season by the

Block System

Society Cleaners and Dyers

ESTABLISHED 1919

We Call and Deliver

Usual Discount for Cash and Carry

505 State St.

Just Call B. 7239

Buy Season Tickets Now

Here's An Imposing Array of Talent

True to tradition, Union Board is presenting to you the foremost artists of the musical world in this season's series. No music lover wants to miss these concerts.

Jascha Heifetz

This brilliant young violinist has proved the sensation of two continents. His interpretation of the composition of the masters will prove a revelation to every music lover.

Reinald Werrenrath

Werrenrath appeared here last year, and took both university and townfolk by storm. His interpretation of Kipling's ballads are especially notable.

Maier and Pattison

Lovers of piano music in the East have known these two young artists for several years. This will be their first appearance in a Western city except Milwaukee.

Seats on sale at Albert E. Smith Music Store

215 State Street

BUY SEASON TICKETS NOW

DAILY REPORTS
OF BADGER TEAMS

SPORT: NEWS

CONFERENCE
WIRE SERVICERYAN'S SQUAD
BETTER AS OPEN
PRACTICE ENDSHard Work is Necessary to
Become Conference
Champions

In the last open practice before the first game of the season with Coe college next Saturday, the varsity team yesterday afternoon displayed flashes of decided improvement over that of the preceding day.

The playing was still too erratic, however, to warrant any confidence in the ability of the team to compete with any conference team. The improvement is nevertheless encouraging, and the end of next week should show a team of real merit.

The scrimmage was still marked by hurried and constant changes in the lineup. Whenever a player committed an error, he was penalized by being sent to the sidelines to meditate over his mistake.

At times the showing made by the varsity was pleasing to the crowd of fans watching practice from the sidelines. These spurts of good play were seldom continued for any great length of time. Glaring mistakes were still too evident, mistakes which will only be overcome by continued driving at the same kind of plays.

Harmon of the All Americans continued his good work of the preceding day. He is a consistent plunger, and again succeeded in making several good gains.

The varsity appeared to have improved on the defensive play somewhat. The Americans did succeed in making several good gains through the opposing line, but the long runs which they accomplished the day before were not so much in evidence yesterday.

Starting tomorrow, Coach Ryan will drill his men behind closed gates. Spectators will probably be barred from the field for the entire week and will have to content themselves by hoping for the best and waiting for the opening game with Coe college. The result of the game next Saturday should give Badger football enthusiasts some idea of the way Wisconsin will stack up against the other conference teams.

Coach Ryan was absent from the field yesterday, having gone to Chicago to witness the game between the Maroons and the Michigan Aggies. He will return immediately to begin secret practice with his team, a practice which promises a strenuous week for the football candidates.

Grid Graphs

By ORIE

Hello folks—I mean good morning!

Sorry this column slipped up on the first hand dope on secret scrimmage to begin on Monday, but you know it's the truth by seeing it here now.

Coach Ryan left for Chicago yesterday with a corps of cameramen, stenographers, and sound magnifiers to get the dope on Chicago and the Michigan Aggies.

Scrimmage last night was a bit ragged—holes big enough for a wagon to go through, "red hot balls," "butter fingers," and all such terms could be handily applied.

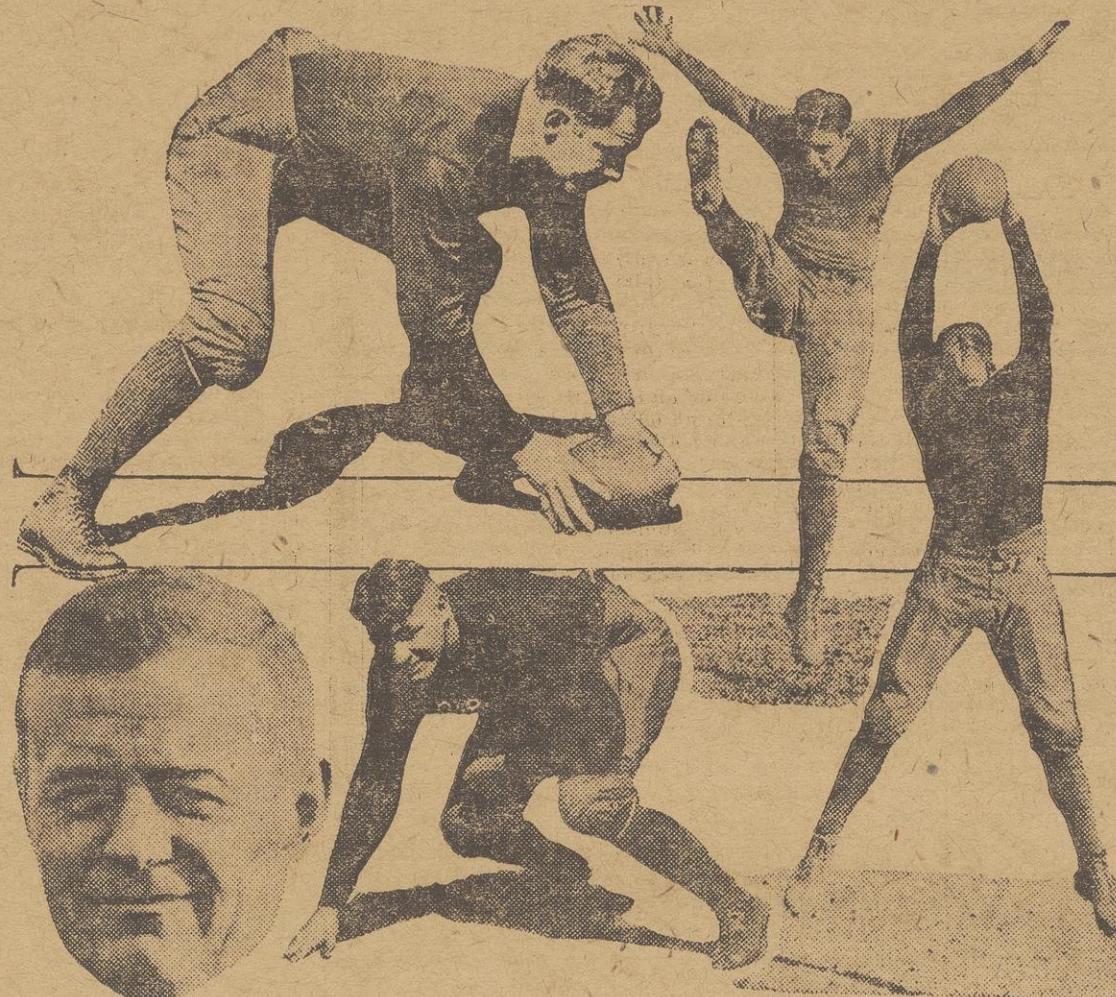
In fact Jimmy Brader voiced his opinion when he said, "They're slipping through that line like a dose of Castor Oil."

Eagleburger must have scared Gerber when he hollered "They're comin' through you kid"—shortly afterward, Brader jerked him.

Has anyone noticed Benson's feet? A whole cow was murdered on his account, we'd say.

Johnny Bennett of Swimming fame got into scrimmage the other night at an end position. A pass was slipped his way, and Johnny

Bolster Illini's Gridiron Champ Hopes



Four of the Illini stars. Fullback Earl Britton kicking, Halfback "Red" Grange grabbing a high forward pass, Center Vivian Green ready to snap the ball, and Captain Jim McMillan on defense. At lower left, Coach Zuppke.

FROSH BASKETBALL
COMMENCES SOON

Harper Again to Have Charge
of the Yearling
Squad

As has been the custom in previous years, freshman basketball will commence as soon as Coach Jones' freshman football charges have gotten well under way.

Carl Harper, developed by Coach Meanwell into one of Wisconsin's greatest basketball players, will again have charge of the freshman squad. Thoroughly versed in Meanwell's style of play, Harper intends to work harder than ever this year, instilling the yearlings in the fundamentals of the game and bringing out each player's abilities.

It is though by many freshmen that the Varsity team in any of the major sports is out of reach of every man except those that enter the University with enviable prep school reputations as athletes. Such is not the case. All that any athletic coach wants is material to work on, men to develop.

Coach Meanwell, considering the freshmen as his greatest asset for the future, spends much of his time with them, teaching them his style and basketball tactics.

So, when the call is issued for frosh basketball, every freshman who wants to try out should do so, thereby fulfilling his obligation to the University and to himself.

proceeded to go after it by use of his famous "Crawl." He missed and resort to another one of his coterie of strokes, namely, the back-stroke.

Barnum on the Frosh certainly made a clown out of the Varsity linemen opposite him the other night, too.

A spectator was heard to say: "Wonder if Porter's sober," after he made a nice gain for the All-Americans.

How's this for action—Pearce shoots a high one over Stangel's dome—Brader calls out, "Hey Tckmeyer, come on in."

Red's run is certainly Harmon the Varsity.

Jimmy Brader



Jimmy Brader, line coach of the Varsity team, is Wisconsin's own for he received his training here and has remained here to practice it. Starring at tackle and guard at Wisconsin, Brader built up a reputation which gained for him an enviable record over the country. He was a popular choice for all-conference tackle among many sport writers in 1921. Brader has studied football for years and knows line problems from beginning to end. The best part of it is that he seems able to impart his knowledge to his charges easily.

COACH BURKE CALLS
FOR MORE RUNNERS

Championship Hopes Increased
By Return of Finkle,
Star Two-miler

"More men," is the cry of Coach Burke, cross country and assistant track mentor.

"This year we shall have to develop an entirely new team, and although the material is very promising, we must have more men."

At present the squad consists of about thirty men the majority of whom are sophomores. The following sophomores are the most promising: C. M. Lester, L. P. Peard, Schutt, H. Abeur, Thader and J. Reed.

"There is one consolation however, and that is that Finkle, star two-miler is again back in shape going in true championship style. Finkle won the conference cross country meet two years ago.

The season officially opens with the time trials to be held on October 14. In rapid succession come the Minnesota, Chicago, Michigan, and Conference runs.

The yearlings seem to be exceptionally strong this fall, and promise a wealth of prospects for the coming season. Shafer of Riverside High, Milwaukee, Dennis of Cedar Rapids, and Andrews of Rockford are showing up well. These first year runners are strengthened by the presence of Cassady and Petaja, second semester freshmen.

Though he is not too sanguine about the prospects, Coach Burke believes that the team should come through a successful season considering the greenness of the material that he has to work on.

Holmsie continues to be the "pepper" of the gang. The only thing we're afraid of is that he might forget to be playful when he slams someone on the back some night—you know Holmsie is a boxer of note too.

TYPISTS WANTED
Typists wanted to work into the business staff of The Cardinal. Please call at the business office, 752 Langdon at 2:30 Monday and apply to the Associate Business Manager.

GOPHER GRIDMEN
IN SHAPE FOR
FIRST CLASHES

Prospects Bright as Minnesota
Looks Toward Game With
Wisconsin

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 23.—With two weeks of training behind them, Minnesota's Gophers are rounding into shape for the opening game with the powerful Ames eleven on Northrop Field, Saturday, October 6th. Prospects for a strong team are bright and Maroon and God adherents anticipate the first Big Ten clash with her old rival Wisconsin at Madison after three preliminary contests with Ames, the Haskell Indians and North Dakota.

Coach Bill Spaulding with his coaching staff has supplemented light work for scrimmage and although the fundamentals still have their place in the daily program, most of the time finds the ever-changing varsity pitted against the freshmen or the scrubs.

Captain Earl Martineau, selected by Walter Eckersal with Harry Kipke of Michigan for All Western halfback, looks better than ever and is a fixture at one of the back positions. His punting is high caliber and the few times that Spaulding has shoved him into the lineup he has performed with all of his 1922 speed and aggressiveness. His Minnesota backers expect a banner year for the flashy Frenchman—his third and final year in Maroon and Gold spangles.

Many veterans have returned to the fold. Oster, a hard hitting fullback, seems sure of regular service, while Peterson, Holmberg and Lidberg are showing strongest at halves. As yet no one of the five quarterback candidates, Guzy, Williamson, Gross, Graham and Myrmann seems to have the edge. Gross, first year's pilo, was late in reporting, but is fast overhauling his competitors.

Ray Ecklund, star end, is expected to clear the eligibility bars before the first game. He is working daily with the squad. Merrill, Schjoll and Cole, Veterans, and Morris, a comer from the 1922 frosh, vie for the other end berth. Ollie Aas, captain of the 1922 varsity is back fighting to hold his old center berth. Other center candidates are Rollitt and Cooper. At tackles, Cox, McDonald, recently declared eligible, and Louie Gross are showing plenty of stuff and the leading guards at this early date are Christgau, Abrahamson and Clapp.

Over fifty players now comprise the Gopher squad and a large freshman turnout reported to T. N. Metcalf, coach of the yearling last Wednesday.

NET TOURNAMENT
STARTS THURSDAY

Contest Will Be Open to
Everybody Except
Freshmen

The opening rounds of the all-university tennis tournament start next Friday. The first four days of the week will be devoted to registration. All those interested in entering the tournament should register on the bulletin board at the mens' gymnasium.

Only freshmen are excluded from entering the tournament. However, after the all university tourney is completed a special tournament will be held in which freshmen alone will be eligible.

The drawings to determine the opponents for the opening round will be completed Wednesday evening. All those who signed up for the tournament should make a special point of going to the men's gym early Friday and find out who their first opponent will be, as several of the matches will be played off Friday afternoon.

Anybody desiring further information regarding the tournament should call up either Art Moulding, captain of the varsity net team, at B. 171, or Nic Aagesen, F. 3097.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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A MATTER OF EDUCATION

When David Lloyd-George leaves Minneapolis two weeks from tomorrow for Chicago, on what railroad line will he travel? That is the question, and a rather important one to Madisonians and students, we would say. There is a fifty-fifty chance that the ex-premier will choose the Northwestern, in which event he will pass through Madison at some time of the day or night.

Thus we may have an opportunity of hearing and seeing the man who carried Great Britain through part of the World war, and part of the reconstruction period; a man who, in spite of differences in policies, is admitted to be one of the most brilliant examples of statesmanship, leadership and cleverness this century has seen. Should this opportunity be allowed to slip by unnoticed? Evidently the city is doing so, for as far as we are aware, no steps have been taken to have the Welshman speak to an audience on his way through Madison. If the city overlooks such an opportunity, there is still the university to fill the gap.

Part of one's education is conversing with and meeting such men as Lloyd-George and if one can not converse with them, he can perhaps meet them from the stage or the platform of an observation car. Perhaps the powers that be, the committee on public functions, will be able to arrange for such a meeting.

We are sure that if this is the case and Lloyd-George should speak in Madison from the observation platform, there will be "standing room only" for blocks around.

EXIT, THE SCALPER

The university athletic department has taken drastic steps to eradicate the obnoxious scalper of football tickets in its decision to sell all tickets to the conference games at the fixed price of \$2.50. Thus does the public suffer at the hands of a few unscrupulous individuals. But it is a price well worth paying; almost any sacrifice should be made if it will lead to the destruction of the scalper.

Perhaps those who are unfortunate enough to have seats behind the goal posts will think it decidedly unfair that they should have to pay the same amount of money for their accommodations as those who see the games from the fifty-yard line. But no system is unfair which is for the good of the whole, and certainly the death of the scalper is that.

Then, too, the maxim of first come, first serve, must be recognized as being valid in this case and as passing as an altogether fitting substitute for the discarded system of better pay, better seats.

THE DAYS DRAW IN

Fifty years ago, in the town of Ilion, N. Y., a then unknown man tinkered at a peculiar looking piece of mechanism on which he had been working and about which he had been thinking for many years. Two

weeks ago Wednesday in the same town of Ilion a monument was raised in the memory of that man and the piece of mechanism on which he had labored. The man was Christopher Latham Sholes and his invention was the typewriter.

How the days draw in and the years become crowded and our means of communication become more and more efficient in order that we may be able to communicate the more. There was the telephone, the first step in spoken communication; then there came the typewriter.

What changes the latter have wrought in the single business of publishing is unimaginable. Increased speed, accuracy and legibility on the writing side of publishing has been made possible. And following upon the heels of the invention of the typewriter came that of the linotype machine, the other's cousin, one might almost say. That increased the speed of newspaper printing as the other had.

We like to think of that little group at Ilion, the grandchildren of the inventor and the citizens of the community witnessing the unveiling of the monument. And then, very softly, we say a few words to this Remington we are pounding and wish that some ingenious man would invent a typewriter that would not break down all the time.

THE WEARING OF THE GREEN

The green is once more dotting the campus and the freshman is once more wondering who it was who invented such an institution as the wearing of the yearling cap and—but we will not say that he is cursing the custom. For he seems to be falling in with it in splendid fashion.

We have just one thing we would like to say on this matter and of course it is in praise of the aged tradition. When the average freshman enters Wisconsin he knows only a few prospective classmates and only one or two upperclassmen. Some yearlings indeed come to Madison without knowing even a single student.

Now that the caps have appeared again he has little trouble in recognizing his classmates; he has a mutual bond with them, something on which to start an acquaintanceship which may lead to a friendship, something tangible. A green cap means a comrade to a freshman.

We can talk about wearing green caps by compulsion; we can sentimentalize about wearing them out of loyalty to the institution and to the class of '27, but after all the most sound, most reasonable, most sane argument for the wearing of the green is that it will accelerate the formation of friendships among the more or less friendless.

Other Editors Say—

GET INTO COLLEGE LIFE.

(The Ohio Green and White)

Keeping primarily in view the fact that one is attending Ohio university for an education and as such the scholastic side of the institution must come first, there is, however, a habit which one would do well to cultivate right at the first of the year. That is in taking an active part in college activities which are sponsored through the various departments at Ohio University.

Athletics are, no doubt, the biggest advertisement which a school has and to produce winning teams depends probably as much upon the student body as the coaches themselves. Whenever there is a contest in which the Green and White colors are pitted against those of another college it is a duty for students to be on hand to cheer and encourage their team towards victory; to stand by until the final whistle, and win or lose, to show the same old spirit which has been manifested in the past.

Dramatics, debates, and departmental activities also are included in the course of the year's activities. Students with ability along the various lines owe it to themselves and to the college to get into the thing heart and soul and put it across in a commendable manner. For on such spirit is the prosperity of the university based. Ohio is growing yearly, both in numbers and departments, and the student body must marking increased popularity throughout the country toward Ohio university.

Begin keeping the home-fires burning for Homecoming, but not with fire water.

* * *

Madison now has 223 eating houses. Some philanthropic souls just insist on creating jobs for students.

* * *

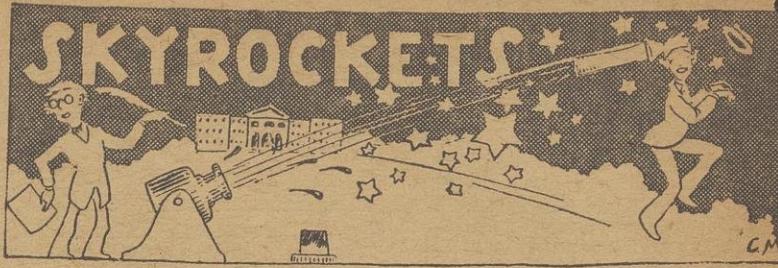
The Blackhawk course has become so popular that the editors of The Cardinal had to give up their game because they could find no place where at least one person was not in sight.

* * *

It appears that the rumor that Valparaiso college had been bought by the Ku Klux Klan is fake. They probably could not find enough sheets to robe all the Klanites and Klanettes.

* * *

Great praise is due to Professor Olson for the success of his Varsity Welcome.



GET A NICKLE, we'll go to church. If you haven't one a washer or poker chip will do.

* * *

Ev'ry night she went to bed. She covered it with cream.

* * *

WE SURE WERE glad to welcome Hap Hazzard back into the fold with yesterday's issue. Two years abroad seems to have broadened his line.

* * *

JOHN BROWN

"When you come to the end of your rope don't squeal."

"I won't, but I may do a lot of kicking."

* * *

OCTY SAYS: "If some seniors would have changed places with the freshmen at the welcome nobody would ever have known the difference."

* * *

SOME OF THE Alpha Deltas were celebrating last night. We figure they must have pledged their third man.

* * *

HEARD ON THE CAMPUS
"When did Lincoln go to school here."

* * *

DEAR MUMSIE:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am going to join the A. O. Pis this afternoon. I been around to quite a few of the houses but found a girl in this bunch who is perfectly devine. All of the members are wonderful, they are in a class by themselves.

There are no factories or shops in Madison, Mumsie.

Last night I went to the grandest dance in the men's gymnasium. It was given by the university and all of the teachers were there.

I met a man ther who was perfectly adorable. I am going out with him tonight and so I'll tell you more about him in my next letter. He has black hair and combs it backwards.

I must close now and go to church. Lots of love from your precious darling.

AGNES.

P. S.—The fellow I am going with tonight is from Racine. Mabel has a date with his roommate.

* * *

POETICALLY SPEAKING
Here's to Dodie,
A pretty young lady;
Some fine spring day
I'll marry her, Mabie.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"There."
WALLOPER AND SCREAM.

Bygone Events

Communications

THE GREEN ON GIRLS

Editor the Cardinal:

Would it be violating any rule or custom of the University of Wisconsin if freshmen girls showed their class spirit by wearing green caps, as do the boys?

I have heard many girls say they would just love to wear one. Why not? This is a coeducational institution.

I want to wear a green cap.

BILLIE BRIGGS.

NARDIN WILL SPEAK

AT VESPER SERVICE

Dean F. Louise Nardin will speak at the first Y. W. C. A. vespers service next Sunday, October 7, at 4:30 in Lathrop parlors. It is customary for the dean of women to address the university girls at the initial vespers service every year.

Marian Metcalf, president of Y. W. C. A. this year, will preside at the meeting. There will also be special music and tea will be served after the service, from 5:15 to 5:30.

"We want every new girl in the university to take advantage of this opportunity to learn what Y. W. does in the university, and also to get acquainted with the older girls," said Margaret Campbell, who has charge of vespers services. "Every girl in the university is invited to attend the services which will be held each Sunday afternoon during the school year."

iversity acting as an agent of the government.

One thousand men in training at Camp Wisconsin, will be quartered in barracks in Chadbourne and Barnard halls, in the University club, and the Y. M. C. A.

Japan Disaster Pictures Will Run at Madison

By airplane from the stricken fields and cities of Japan to one of Madison's movie houses is the story of the film which will be shown this evening and all next week at the Madison theater.

The pictures which were taken by airplane photographers before, during, and after the shock were rushed to the nearest open sea port where it was found that the schedule boat had already left. The pictures were then transported to a seaplane which caught up with the liner which carried the packs to another waiting seaplane on America's western coast. From there the films were taken by transcontinental airplanes to New York where they were developed and prepared. Last Friday the films were brought to Chicago by airplane where they were distributed.

One set of films reached Madison last night, and starting with tonight Madison will be able to see perhaps the most unique and authoritative record of any historical disaster ever secured.

The pictures are a Paramount release and will be shown at the Madison for one week.

DAIRY TEAM PLACES TENTH IN CONGRESS

Handicapped by lack of practice due to the late starting of school, the Wisconsin dairy judging team, according to announcement made yesterday by R. S. Hulce, coach, placed tenth at the Dairy Congress, Waterloo, Iowa, last week. Byron Heal, H. L. Becker, B. F. Sears, and Lester Caldwell composed the team.

ST. FRANCIS SOCIETY WELCOMES MEMBERS

The first official meeting of all new Episcopal students with the upperclassmen will be at a supper given at 6 o'clock tonight at the club house, 1015 University avenue. The suppers were a regular part of the university parish's program last year.

A short musical program by the St. Francis club's orchestra will be given before the supper. The Wheeler school of music will give a number of selections after the supper.

Alfred Ludden, grad, will give a reading and George Walsted '25 will give a short talk on the entertainment planned for the year. The freshman welcome and mixer for all Episcopal students will be given next Friday night at the Grace church guild hall.

Wealth of Beauty Disappears From Bank Display Case

The Wisconsin Branch bank lost a wealth of beauty when Miss Virginia Hickman, former university student who recently joined the Dorothy La Verne Stock company, was kidnapped in likeness late Friday night, from the display case fastened to the wall on the corner of State and Gilman streets. The display case is the property of the De Longe studio.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock the case was shattered with a stone or club. Along with the picture a devoted worshipper took a frame valued at \$15.

Nothing further can be learned of the mysterious admirer. Communication with the Branch bank, the police department, and the De Longe studio results in obtaining no information besides that relative to a common desire to meet the unconventional student of art.

PYTHIA OFFICERS TO PLAN FIRST MEETING

A meeting of the officers of Pythia Literary Society will be held Monday noon, October 1, in La-

throp parlors. This meeting is held to organize the work of the coming year, and to decide on a date for the first meeting of the whole society.

Tryouts for admission to the society will be held sometime in the month of October. All girls who

are interested are urged to attend the open meeting, the date of which will be announced later. Later announcement will also be made of the date of the tryouts.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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House well suited for fraternity. Hot water heat, excellent condition, 7 bed rooms, fine large lot, 3 blocks to the car, immediate possession.

Very moderate price for quick sale.

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Fraternity Homes a Specialty

Flaherty's RENT-A-CAR and Drive It Yourself

Garage Entrance, 531 State St.

Across from Morgan's

Fairchild 334

Alberto Salvi

THE WIZARD OF THE HARP

Will Appear at Christ Presbyterian Church

Monday, October 1

Under the Auspices of the Mozart Club

Seats on Sale at Albert E. Smith Music Store
215 State St.

Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

"Harps have been and men have played them, but never before have we heard such magnificent thrilling sounds."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Flat-Irons

Four Best

Am. Beauty	\$6.45
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MECHANICAL CHAIN STORES
125 King St. 1Bk E. of Square



Tight Little, Light Little Hats

THE gusty days of Autumn call for smart little hats that sit tight and sit light and take a wind with unconcern. Have you yours? If not, we have it for you.

THERESA-MAE
HAT SHOP
223 State St.

THE NUNN BUSH SHOE

Faithful to the Last



THE CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

Medals Will Be
Given R. O. T. C.
Rifle Marksmen

Major L. L. Lampert will be the principal speaker at the first open meeting of the Rifle club on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Scabbard and Blade room of the armory. Major Lampert is assistant to the commandant and is a very enthusiastic supporter of rifle shooting. He will talk on rifle shooting and will present the members of last year's varsity team with medals won in the recent R. O. T. C. championship match in which the team won the first place in the United States.

The meeting will be open to all male undergraduate students interested in rifle shooting and freshmen are especially urged to attend. Inasmuch as the membership of the Rifle club will not be limited to members of the R. O. T. C. this year, there is a very strong possibility of rifle shooting becoming a minor sport. By virtue of the team winning a national match last year, the Athletic board is giving very favorable consideration to recognizing rifle shooting in athletics. If it is made a minor sport this year, members of the varsity team will be eligible for the minor "W" award.

Staff Sergeant R. E. Shire, coach of the team, will outline the program of the club for the coming year. W. A. Rorison '25 who was president of the Rifle club last year will explain the organization of the club and give the new members an idea of the work to be undertaken. Several other officers will make short talks on the various aspects of rifle shooting.

About thirty members of last year's team are expected to be present and a large number of new men have signified their intention of being at the meeting. Considerable enthusiasm is being shown this year and early season practice will be undertaken immediately following the reorganization of the club. Immediately following the open session, election of officers will take place and applications for membership in the Rifle club received and voted upon.

FIRE MASKS PLACED
AT ENGINE HOUSES

Fire masks, costing \$50 each have been placed at the central station and the three other engine houses. Fire Chief C. W. Heyl will carry one mask in his runabout. The Madison Fire department purchased the fire masks from the Mine Safety Appliances company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGS PROMISE BETTER
DOUGHNUTS AT MIXER

The oft' discussed Ag-Home mixer, an annual get together for several years past, will broaden out into an all university hop with all of the old features retained. The date has been set for Saturday night and L. W. Johnson, chairman of the hop, promises that the home made doughnuts and cider will be better than ever. The Country Magazine is sponsoring the event which will be held in Lathrop Hall.



We do not feel that we are stretching a point by absolutely guaranteeing every item of our work. The ability of our staff is well known and the quality of the leather used is the finest.

"New for Old"

Madison Electric
Shoe Repairing
Shop

436 State St. B. 5844
235 State St. F. 1925

POPULAR SONG WRITER
STOPS AT BARABOO

The author of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," visited Baraboo Friday stopping at the Warren hotel overnight. Frank Silvers, as his name appears on the popular sheet music wrote the song in collaboration with Irving Cohen. Mr. Silvers registered in Baraboo as Louis Emile. He and his mother are motoring from Brooklyn to Minneapolis.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS NEW
FROSH LECTURE COURSE

A series of Sunday morning lectures designed to help freshmen make a good start in their university work is planned by the Y. M. C. A.

The lectures, the first of which will be given on Sunday, October 7, will be delivered by prominent university men. Five of the lectures now planned will be given by Dean A. V. Millar, Professor S. A. Gilman, Mr. Frederick E. Wolfe, Dr.

Louis Kahlenberg and Professor W. A. Scott.

The nature of the lectures will chiefly be advice in methods of study, the matter of outside activities, the writing of exams and the like.

When the series now planned is completed, a second series may be given if there is sufficient demand. Frederick Clapp '25 has charge of the series.

Clarence Eidam, Pianist

Principal of the Piano Department of the

WHEELER SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Resumes his teaching Wednesday, Oct 3rd

519 State

B. 1970

In Netherwood's

Lutheran Students!

WELCOME TO

Calvary Lutheran University Church

Wheeler Hall, over the Co-Op

Bible Class ----- 9:45

Morning Service ----- 10:45

Social Hour with Cost

Supper ----- 5:30

Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, Pastor

"Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

The Student Council of Calvary Church will entertain Lutheran students at an informal Reception and Mixer Saturday night, the 29th at 7:30 in Wheeler hall. Games and refreshments. Lutheran students are cordially invited.

For U.W. Students

Deposit Checks

Cashable Anywhere

Self Identifying

Safe and Convenient

Deposit Checks are like Travelers' Checks.

Every Madison merchant will accept them. Why trouble with home town checks and the bother of being identified?

Deposit Checks are safer than money for they are good only when countersigned by you.

They come in compact wallets containing convenient assortments of \$1, \$2, \$5, and \$10 checks. Wallets are obtainable in \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100 denominations.

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THE MUSICAL HIT OF THE AGE
PARKWAY THEATER
2 DAYS START
MATINEE SATURDAY

SINGERS! DANCERS! COMEDIANS!
A Veritable Army of
MUSICIANS!

A Strictly High Class Organization
THE WORLD'S SENSATIONAL RECORD BREAKING
MUSICAL COMEDY

SHUFFLE ALONG
BY MILLER & LYSLE
SISSLE & BLAKE
A NEW YORK CAST COMPANY

The following notable colored artists—Billy Dewey, Edgar Connors, Al Baldwin, Theod. McDonald, Manton Moland, Emma Jackson, Margaret Scott and 50 other entertainers.
MAIL ORDERS NOW—BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS TUESDAY
PRICES NIGHTS—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c PLUS TAX.
MATINEE—\$1.00, 50c, PLUS TAX.

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University Ave. and Lake St.

Opening
Wednesday evening
October 3

Delicious Salads, Sandwiches
and Ice Creams

Open till 12 p. m. week nights

Fridays and Saturdays till 12:30

**FOR OPENING
NIGHT ONLY**

Sign your name to check at table. Twelve lucky patrons to receive \$2 each. List of winners will appear in Friday's Cardinal.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Frosh Men Pledge
To Fraternities in
Large Numbers

Twenty-six of the campus fraternities have completed their pledge lists, with the result that in most cases, a noticeable element has been added to the organization. The proportionate number of out of state men on the lists this year is another conspicuous feature. Pledging proper will continue in the height of its present prominence for another week or two at least, and even then in a lesser degree throughout the semester.

Fraternity Pledging

* * *

Alpha Tau Omega

Richard Bergstrasser, L. S. '27, Springfield, Ill.; William Bower, L. S. '27, Cleveland, O.; James Dillard, Pre-Med. '27, Madison; Arthur Wetzel, L. S. '26, Milwaukee; Potter Brayton, C. J. '27, Madison; James Nelson, L. S. '27, Oak Park, Ill.; Elmer Freytag, L. S. '27, Chicago, Ill.; John Stuart, Min. Eng. '27, Springfield, Ill.; George Schneider, C. J. '27, Milwaukee; William Davidson, Mech. Eng. '27, Milwaukee; Rudolph Hoffman, L. S. '27, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Marshall Meyer, L. S. '25, Platteville, Wis.; Edward Page, C. C. '26, Elkhorn, Wis.; Richard Miller, Chem. Eng. '27, Racine.

* * *

Phi Sigma Delta

George Katz, L. S. '26, New Glarus; William Rosenholtz, L. S. '27, Troy, New York; Richard Feuchtwanger, Commerce '27, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Laemmle, L. S. '27, Marshfield; Arthur Baer, L. S. '27, Chicago; Myron Voss, Commerce '27, Chicago; Norman Kaufman, L. S. '27, Oshkosh, Wis.; Dave Miller, L. S. '27, Eau Claire; Louis Sosland, L. S. '26, Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Roger Morris '27, Chicago; Oscar Spielman '27, Chicago; Brewster Shaw '27, Detroit, Mich.; Lewis Johnson '27, Dallas, Texas; Frank Jones '27, Appleton; Harold Hoag, '27, Oak Park, Ill.; Maurice Johnson '27, Chicago; Carl Galtzen '27, Sheboygan.

* * *

Alpha Delta Phi

James Sheldon '27, St. Louis, Mo.; James Harrison '27, Goshen, Ind.; Robert Nourse '27, Milwaukee; Clarence Herschberger '27, Chicago; John Cory '27, Brielle, N. J.; Mark Newman '27, Mascot, Tenn.; Robert Ellis '27, Chicago; C. Gordon Murray '27, Hinsdale, Ill.

* * *

Delta Chi

Henry Schloegel '26, Milwaukee; Joseph Pierard '27, Marshall, Minn.; Russel Fosbinder '26, Dodgeville; Sylvester Darling '27, Milwaukee; William Bentien '26, New York, N. Y.; Charles Radke '27, Black River Falls, Leslie Kindsche '27, Madison.

* * *

Theta Chi

Otis Weeskopf, C. C. '27, Sheboygan; Howard Heberlein, C. C. '27, Milwaukee; Lawrence Bennison, L. S. '27, Janesville; Richard Ratcliffe L. S. '27, Madison; William Collins, C. C. '27, Lodi; Robert Beatty, C. C. '26, Davenport, Ia.; George Breitenbach, Mech. Eng. '26, Madison.

* * *

Alpha Sigma Phi

Henry F. Hagemeyer, C. C. '27, Green Bay; Robert C. Thompson, L. S. '24, St. Croix Falls; George Gebhardt, L. S. '27, Racine, Wis.; Charles T. Thompson, L. S. '27, St. Croix Falls; Arthur J. Anderson, Chem. Eng. '27, Chicago, Ill.; Arthur Marshall, C. C. '27, Chicago, Ill.; Roland R. Postel, L. S. '27, Wauwatosa; Jack K. Sampson, L. S. '27, Ashland; Carl Strassburger, L. S. '27, Sheboygan; William Kremer, L. S. '27, Fond du Lac.

* * *

Sigma Nu

Herbert W. Green, Moline, Ill.; Charles H. Van Arnam, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Charles T. Golling, Milwaukee; Lowell E. Frautschi, Madison; Stanley A. Wheatley, Winnetka, Ill.; Robert A. McGill, Valparaiso, Ind.; Christian Pope, Oshkosh; Theodore C. Zillman, Chicago, Ill.; Lavern P. Smith, St. Charles, Ill.; William Watson, Fond du Lac; Gordon Lindsay, Milwaukee; Stratford F. Gorbett, New York, N. Y.

* * *

Theta Xi

Robert Baldwin, C. C. '27, Evansville; Donald Bruce, C. J. '27, La Crosse; John B. Welkinson, Jr.,

Elec. Eng. '27, Louisville, Ky.; Henry L. Brooks, L. S. '27, Louisville, Ky.; Jefferson D. Burris Jr., L. S. '27, Louisville, Ky.; Ralph Schaefer, L. S. '27, Louisville, Ky.; Robert Carney, L. S. '27, Milwaukee; Wm. G. Bernhard, L. S. '27, Milwaukee; Winfield Foster, L. S. '27, Racine; Malcolm Ernst, Ag. '27, Chicago, Ill.; Samuel Durand, L. S. '26, Milwaukee; Wm. Jahn, L. S. '27, Milwaukee; Marshall Stone, L. S. '27, Milwaukee; Leyland Scalley, L. S. '27, Monticello, Ia.; Robert Monihan, L. S. '27, Detroit, Mich.

* * *

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Robert Bonini, L. S. '27, Appleton; Harold Lenicheck, C. C. '27, Milwaukee; Robert Jordan, L. S. '27, Madison; Walter Finn, L. S. '26, Santa Anna, Cal.; Glenn Comstock, Civ. Eng. '27, Rochester, Minn.; Edward Ternan, L. S. '27, Beloit; Merrill Scheil, Ch. Eng. '27, Appleton; Robert Ferris '27, Elec. Eng. '27, Harvard, Ill.; Frank Rader, Commerce '27, Harvard, Ill.; Vernon Jones, Commerce '27, Harvard, Ill.; Clarence Barofsky, Ph. Ed. '27, Marinette; Jackson Taylor, Commerce '26, Wausau; Harry Clarke, L. S. '26, Madison; Lester Orcutt, L. S. '27, Fontana.

* * *

Chi Phi

Bernard Clark '27, Spearfish, S. Dak.; Gibbs Allen '27, Madison; Lawrence Schoonover '27, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Hugh Conine '27, Nowata, Okla.; John Barr '27, Lake Geneva; George Hotton '27, Chicago; Robert Earle '27, Janesville; Roy Ragatz '27, Madison; Ralph Meade '27, Merrill.

* * *

Sigma Pi

Edward Lundell '26, C. C., Rockford, Ill.; Howard Drummer, C. C. '25, Manitowoc; La Verne Muzzy, C. C. '25, Menominee Falls.

* * *

Alpha Theta Pi

Howard Spindler, C. C. '27; S. Boyd Guthrie, Chem. Eng. '25, Salt Lake City, Utah; Merile Parr, Elec. Eng. '26, Mason City, Ia.; Lawrence Fennier, grad., Evanston, Ill.; Elmer Stien, Mech. Eng. '26, Milwaukee; Theodore Field, Law '27, Rice Lake; Willis Jones, C. C. '27, Madison; George Julius, Mech. Eng. '24, Fond du Lac; Elmore Hendra, L. S. '25, Madison.

* * *

Phi Delta Theta

John H. Adams, Jr., Milwaukee; Albert D. Annis, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Richmond B. Connors, Chippewa Falls; Douglas Curtis, Eau Claire; Joseph Evans, La Crosse; Donald L. Farr, Eau Claire; Jefferson Greer, Chicago, Ill.; Austin Guild, Kansas City, Mo.; Ivar Gun-

Greek Fall Parties
Are Begun Early

Gamma Alpha Epsilon Tea
Gamma Alpha Epsilon, Professional Home Economics sorority, will entertain the Home Economics faculty and all Home Economics students at tea from 3 to 6 o'clock, Tuesday, October 2, in Lathrop parlors.

* * *

Phi Kappa Entertains

Members of Phi Kappa fraternity entertained with an informal dance last evening in their new home, 2 Langdon st. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McNamara.

* * *

Phi Sigma Kappa
Pledge Dance

The members of Phi Sigma Kappa gave an informal pledge dance last evening. The house was decorated in blue and old rose. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stuart chaperoned.

* * *

Sigma Nu Dancing Party

Sigma Nu entertained with an informal party last evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rose served as chaperons.

* * *

Theta Chi Fall Party

The members of Theta Chi entertained last evening in honor of the pledges with a fall party. The chapter house was appropriately decorated with autumn leaves. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hiestand chaperoned.

* * *

College Club Tea

A "Housewarming" tea was held yesterday afternoon at the College club, 12 E. Gilman st., for members of the American Association of University women.

nison, Madison; Harold Himes, South Bend, Ind.; Richard Holmes, Chicago; Victor Lindley, Eau Claire; Ward Mac Fadden, Fargo, N. D.; Edwin Nash, Galesburg, Ill.; Count C. Olym, Robinson, Ill.; Frederick Stannard, Eau Claire; Leslie Wallace, Eau Claire; Leonard Walsh, Superior, Wis.

* * *

Delta Sigma Phi

Walter Krebs, C. C. '27, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Arnold French, Ar. '27, Galesville; Lawrence Ramsey, L. S. '27, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Donald Hanson, C. C. '27, Whitehall; Henry French, L. S. '26, Galesville; Robert Bean, L. S. '27, Milwaukee; Wenzel Fabera, Mech. Eng. '26, Manitowoc.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Donald Blair, '27, St. Louis, Mo.; Edwin Church '27, Cleveland, O.; Norbert Eschmeyer '27, Cincinnati, O.; Walter Gibson '27, Akron, O.; Ewart L. Merca '27, Rensselaer, Ind.; Gardnes Meyst, '27, Milwaukee; Parker '26, St. Louis, Mo.; John

(Continued on page 10)

SPECIAL SUNDAY
DINNER

AT

W

Cafe

606 UNIVERSITY AVE.

Fried Spring Chicken.....	50c
Boiled Veal Tongue and Creole Sauce	35c
Baked Sugar Cured Ham and Apple Sauce	35c
Roast Leg of Veal and Dressing	35c
Roast Prime Rib of Beef	35c

INCLUDING

Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Peas and Carrots
Combination Salad
Bread and Butter
Coffee, Milk or Milcolate
\$5.00 Meal Books for \$4.50

The Place of Good Service and Delicious Food

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Marjorie says:

Exclusive---very!

IT'S a mighty interesting

place to be—the Import

Room when the new Irene

Castle frocks and coats are

coming in. It seems as if the

designers must have had a

co-ed in mind when they cre-

ated these frocks, for they

have such adorable swing and

youthful grace. Of course,

they were especially designed

for Irene Castle, under her

own supervision, and she has

one of each style in her very

own wardrobe. We sell but

one copy of each style and

this store has exclusive show-

ing rights in Madison. So

when you wear an Irene

Castle frock, you are not at all likely to meet your

double, unless you meet Irene Castle!

Not fur---
but fury

THAT'S the new

scarf of downy, soft marabou. It's really very versatile and matches the soft

greys, beige tans, or black in your Fall costume, besides giving grace to the plain neckline of the present modes. In animal and scarf shapes.

On the Campus

HAVE you discovered

what a charming

picture a swirling knit

silk scarf can make of a

windy day and a plain

top coat? The scarfs are

gay, or more subdued, as

you prefer. And they

boast stripes and drippy

fringe. And when it

gets cold enough, you'll

find them practical to wear under your coat. \$5.

—Neckwear Section

Bella Elert

What's In a Name?

WHEN your room mate leaves for the week end with your best silk hose, or the laundryman inadvertently sends you a horrible plain huck towel instead of the adorable linen one with the inset initials that Aunt Helen sent you for Christmas—it's high time to use name tapes! The names are woven into linen tape, and you may choose from as wide and as pleasing an array of styles as you found when ordering your calling cards. 3 dozen, \$1.50; 12 dozen \$3. Printed names, 75 cents for 100. Notion Dept.

ART :: AND :: LETTERS

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

UNION BOARD TO BRING ARTISTS OF WORLD FAME HERE

America will contribute three of the four musicians who will give concerts in Madison in the Union Board concert series this season. The three Americans are Reinhard Werenrath, baritone, the first to appear on the Union Board program, and Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, pianists, who will give the second concert of the series.

The other artist who will give a concert in this series is Jascha Heifetz, the Polish genius of international renown.

Reinhard Werenrath represents the best of American musical art. He is descended from a family of musicians, both his father and mother being distinguished singers, and all four of his grandparents. Naturally equipped with a voice of unusual beauty and an attractive personality, he was fortunate in having a family who could, and did give him a broad cultural education with his musical training.

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, who will appear here in a two piano recital, have succeeded in popularizing a long neglected form of art and in raising it to a very high standard. They secured their musical educations together, first at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston when very young, later under Arthur Schnabel in Berlin. They gave their first recital in London two years ago, playing Spanish, French and Russian compositions only. Later at their New York recital they added Italian music to their list, and showed their versatility by arranging the scores of a composition not adapted to two pianos in order to adapt it to that form of presentation.

Heifetz secured his education at the Royal Music School of Poland and under Leopold Auer in Petrograd. He was a mature and triumphant musician at 10 years of age, praised by the keenest critics of Europe, later conquering America as completely as he had conquered the continent.

NEW CAMPUS NOVEL IS UNREAL; VECHTEN BECOMES FACETIOUS

By F. D. C.

GREY TOWERS, a Campus Novel; anonymous; Covici-Mc-Gee Co., Chicago. In what appears to be an attempt at cheap sensationalism, the latest of campus "exposes" starts out with a picture of the lurid life of the younger faculty members at Grey Towers. Joan, a young and painfully earnest instructor, endeavors not to be too shocked at the immorality which surrounds her, and devotes herself to aiding the poor down-trodden students. It is the story of a pedagogical rebel, whose humanitarian ideals vainly combat the rigid academic attitude of the school faculty. As a heroine, Joan is always exasperatingly right, and the rest of the world inevitably wrong.

The author has attempted to infuse an element of romance into what ought obviously to have been an essay on educational reform. But the big love scene of the book is composed almost entirely of dialogue expounding what an ideal university should be. As a thesis novel **GREY TOWERS** is too much thesis and too little novel. An evident sincerity and clumsiness in construction. The lurid parts are overdrawn and unreal, only partially successful in their apparent purpose,—to gaudily attire a burning grievance.

Harry Foster, author of "A Beachcomber in the Orient," which Dodd, Mead & Company published this spring has just received the mail which followed him from port to port through China Indo-China, Cambodia, Siam, Malaya, the Straits Settlements, Borneo, the Philippines and Japan, during the vagabonding trip described in his book. He is now reading the cards that wished him a Merry Christmas in 1921.

Lord Charnwood, who wrote an epic life of Abraham Lincoln, writes us that he has prepared a book on Theodore Roosevelt at the instigation of the Atlantic Monthly Press. "The book," he remarks, "is a rash venture."

A highbrow is a man who doesn't know what he likes, but knows a lot about art.

THE WEEK'S READING SUGGESTIONS.
"A Son to the Front," by Edith Wharton. (Scribner).
"Feet of Clay," by Margaretta Tuttle. (Little, B.)
"Rain," by John Colton and Clemence Randolph. (Boni and Liverwright).
"A Laugh a Day Keeps the Doctor Away," by Irvin Cobb. (Doran).
"The Lure of Old Paris," by C. H. Crichton. (Little, B.)
"Crooked Lanes," by Rupert Sargent Holland. (G. W. Jacobs and Co.)

SENIOR TELLS OF SUMMER CLIMB UP SMOKY FUERO

By HERBERT D. SAPPER '24

We had been riding for hours, always up and up hill. The horses were tired, our conversation had ceased;—the only noise that could be heard was the clattering of the hoofs against the stones, now and then a short snort from one of the horses, and an occasional chirping by some sleeping bird. The moon was setting behind the hills on our left, and the chill of the tropical night was creeping through our bones. Why had we ever started out at two o'clock in the morning, just to climb up on old volcano, to be able to tell the people that we had been up there on the "Fuego," that the view had been wonderful, that we hadn't been a bit tired, that it had been just great, and we wouldn't have missed it for anything. In reality we were sleepy, grouchy, bored. We all knew what a ride in the early morning was; we should have stayed at the ranch and slept through the Sunday morning.

Our two Indian guides were riding right behind us. They were talking and laughing a short, sneery laughter. They were probably laughing at us fools for giving them good money to show us the way up, for climbing around a volcano, while decent people rested for the next week's work.

My two companions were, half asleep, bent over in their saddles. The only thing that could keep me interested was the eternal movement of my horse's ears. With every step they would fall forward as if they would break off, just to come back quickly, flopping to and fro like a perpetual motion machine. Those ears made me nervous, and I wished they would break off,—that would be a little excitement anyhow. Hang, wouldn't this ever end?

Suddenly one of the Indian boys yelled like a sleepy dog. The horses stopped short. We all looked up. We had reached the end of the vegetation, and in front of us, far above, we could see the sharp, conical figure of the tip of the "Fuego," with its characteristic sharp, needle-like rock on one side of the crater. We had soon unpacked the horses and started up the lava-fields towards the peak, the crater. It was too dark as yet to see plainly down towards the low-lands and coast, and, what was worse, we had no idea of where we were going. The Indians, barefooted as ever, were climbing over the lava like cats, while the rest of us, wearing heavy boots, had to hold ourselves on every little stray bush and protruding rock so as not to slide back two steps after having advanced one.

My companions soon started to curse the

Salvi Here Monday

The appearance of Alberto Salvi, Italian harp virtuoso, before Madison concert-lovers Monday night at Christ Presbyterian church, will be his third appearance in concert in the city. His three concerts have been given under the auspices of the Mozart club, the second and third concerts being secured in response to a strong demand for this artist on the part of music lovers of Madison.

"Salvi is absolute master of the music he interprets. He is able to produce orchestral effects on the harp, a difficult achievement. As far as talent goes, he is in my opinion, the greatest harpist before the public today," Alexius H. Baas, director of the Mozart club, declared.

Power, versatility and skill characterize Salvi's playing. In private life quiet, unassuming, almost boyish, at his instrument he becomes a master, able to instill un-dreamed of power into an instrument usually considered gentle, and charming, a mere feminine plaything.

"Salvi's technique is the most noteworthy factor of his musicianship, I believe. He might very well be called the Lhevinne of the harp" Mr. Baas continued.

The Salvi concert is the only one of the concerts given by the Mozart club this year for which an admission is charged.

fool idea of trying to conquer "Fuego," which is one of the hardest volcanoes in Central America to climb because of its intricate lava and sand fields near the peak and of the steep grades leading up to the crater. But I thought the climbing better than the riding and the eternal flopping of my horse's ears.

Soon a grey dusk began to come over the sky; far below us, in the East, the dusk became lighter and lighter, and suddenly a fiery red sun came forth, covering all with its light. We had been resting for a few minutes to watch this spectacle, the tropical sunrise where dawn never lasts longer than a quarter of an hour.

The lava fields above us reflected a quaint red color, as if the stones were all glowing. Down below one could see this red like a great flame bursting forth out of the top of the mountain.

The peak was about a thousand feet above us, a thousand feet of hard climbing on the loose stones and sand. A small white cloud of steam was coming out of the crater—the "Fuego" was smoking his morning pipe, the Indians told us.

(Continued on page 11)

THIS WEEK'S SHORT STORY

CURRADO'S COOK By Giovanni Boccaccio

There was an end to the matter for that night, and the next morning Currado, whose passion would scarcely suffer him to get any rest, rose betimes, ordered his horses, and took Chichibio along with him towards a river, where he used early in the morning to see plenty of cranes.

"We shall soon see," said he, "whether you spoke truth, or not, last night."

Chichibio, finding his master's wrath not at all abated, and that he was now to make good his random words, rode on first with all fear imaginable; gladly would he have made his escape, but he saw no possible means, and he was continually looking about him, excepting everything that appeared to be a crane with two legs. But being come near to the river, he chanced to see, before anybody else, a number of cranes, each standing upon one leg, as they are used to do when they are sleeping; whereupon, showing them quickly to his master, he said:

"Now, sir, yourself may see that I spoke nothing but truth, when I said that cranes have only one leg; look at those yonder, if you please."

Currado, beholding the cranes, replied: "Yes, sirrah! but stay awhile, and I will show thee they have two." Then riding up to them, he cried out: "Shoo! shoo!" which made them set down the other foot, and after taking a step or two they all flew away. Currado then turned to him and said:

"Well, thou lying knave, art thou now convinced that they have two legs?"

Chichibio, quite at his wit's end, and scarcely knowing whether he was on his head or his heels, suddenly made answer:

"Yes, sir; but you did not shout 'Shoo! shoo!' to that crane last night, as you have done to these; if you had, it would have put down the other leg, as these did now."

This pleased Currado so much that, turning all wrath into mirth and laughter, he said:

"Chichibio, thou sayest right, I should have done so indeed."

By this sudden and comical answer, Chichibio escaped a sound drubbing, and made peace with his master.

COLUMN RIGHT

Books and Things—Cabbages—
Kings—as penciled by
Ever Sharp

Dorothy Speare is out to shock again. Of course you remember way back—how many years ago was it?—when she told us about Dancers in the Dark, dancers at Wellesley, I believe it was. Of course, the fair sex would not be outdone by a mere Fitzgerald, it was just as wicked and naughty as the men whom F. Scott set forth and it wanted the world to know it. Dorothy Speare happened to be the lady to spread the propaganda for her sex and now she is at it again.

Hermedium is called The Gay Year and is the story of the Prom Girl married,—another picture of "our young people and their whirl of excitement." They won't let us alone, will they? Well, we "young people", like everybody else, from La Folette to our own Prof. Ross, fancy publicity and the more we have the more material we will be able to offer. For when we are told by such authors as Fitzgerald and Dorothy Speare how we ought to behave, how many shocks we ought to register each day, how high a voltage we should carry, then we follow instructions. The funny part of it is that when we behave as these authors expect us to, then they, with their prolific imaginations, they see us doing even more shocking things and so they have more material for spreading gore. We can never quite catch up with them; they are always a step or so ahead of us, so that they will never be lacking in material and so that we shall ultimately be led by them to the very limit of naughty behavior. Poor we!

Anyway, Dorothy Speare's new book will be an excellent guide for "our young people" (pronounced with a sneer and a tinge of disgust), and may afford a deal of amusement.

Shakespeare fans are at it again. A new biography of the Elizabethan has just been written by Dr. Denton J. Snider, now in his 82nd year. Treated upon the theory that the "life-drama" of Shakespeare can be traced in the course of his writings in connection with the established facts of his life, William Shakespeare: His Biography Treated as His Life-Drama (William H. Miner Co., \$1.50) is bold in a new way.

Students of Shakespeare will doubtless look askance at such an attempt, dangerous in speculation as it is. There is nothing to be lost by such an effort, however, and there is a great deal to be gained. It is not entirely stupid to suppose that an author's goings and comings can be traced through his works. Such an hypothesis might work out with some writers; who of us will know until "we have shuffled off this mortal coil?" At all events, as Dr. Snider puts it: "A biography of a great man has hardly won its worth unless it introduces us into his soul's own process as revealed not merely in his life's chronicled events, but also in the genetic unfolding of his works."

This new book may not be as pleasing as Clemence Dane's play, "Will Shakespeare," but at least it is not as much of a fairy tale and it does attempt to arrive at some desirable conclusion.

Sem (here's hoping the line o'type operator doesn't Anglicize that) Sem Benelli, author of "The Jest" in which John and Lionel Barrymore made such a momentous run in New York several years ago, has come forth with a new allegorical play which is called La Santa Primavera. It deals with the history of Italy and continues in a chain of allegories ending in a great triumph which critics hail as the best, freshest and most adorned with poetic fancy. There is only one complete scene in the entire play, yet it is attracting wide-spread attention all over the continent and Benelli has made a stride in a new direction.

When Joseph Hergesheimer was in Madison last spring doing some research work in the university library he was astonished that some one had not written a modern epic dealing with the life which goes on about our campus. In fact, he went so far as to offer to aid any one who would attempt such a story.

I should like to suggest that if any one does attempt such a work, he bring in somewhere chapter or two on rushing, both sorority and fraternity. That seems to me to be the most amusing, most exciting and perhaps most ridiculous part of all the goings on at Wisconsin.

Consider the newspaper column, what it would be without the students of the universities and colleges of our country. We are told that a total of 875 news columns were filled in Madison newspapers and that means some 17,487 inches. Think of it!

Another phenomenal thing in connection with student life is that some 379 students are living in one city block in Madison. Quite a gang, I'd say. You'd say so too, if you lived in that block, the one bounded by Lake, Langdon and Francis streets, and Mendota. No families need apply.

EDITOR'S NOTE

There will be a meeting of all members of the staff of the Arts and Letters page and those interested in contributing at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Frosh Men Pledge to Fraternities in Large Numbers
(Continued from page 8)

Patrick '27, Rockford, Ill.; Austin Straubel '27, Green Bay.

Chi Psi

W. T. Hunn '27, Racine; Paul A. Younge '27, Peoria, Ill.; H. Stanley Johnson Jr. '27, Madison; J. McKenzie Ward, '27, Des Moines, Ia.; Robert Pabst '27, Oconomowoc; G. W. Fox '27, Madison; Irving H. Clendenen, '27, River Forest, Ill.; Charles R. Decker, Jr., '27, Milwaukee; Walter J. Mueller '27, Chicago; F. S. Baker Jr., '25, Evanston, Ill.; R. J. Dalby '27, Des Moines, Ia.; Curry Kirkpatrick '27, St. Louis, Mo.

Delta Pi Delta

Chester Henry '27, Madison; Fred Root '26, Albany; Arthur Riddle '26, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kappa Psi

Francis L. Henning '25, Cambridge; John A. Knapp '27, Park Falls; Herbert F. Schulz '27, New London; John OigVht '27, Appleton; John McCain '26, Hillsboro, N. Dakota; Paul Rietz '25, Evansville, Ind.; Edwin Prein '26, Columbus.

Alpha Chi Rho

Donald K. Alexander, '27, L. S. Wheaton, Ill.; John S. Harter, '26.

L. S., Kokomo, Ind.; Leonard W. Ramlow, '27, L. S., Milwaukee, Wis.; Harold Hansen, '27, L. S. Green Bay, Wis.; Emil A. Kuester, '27, L. S., Milwaukee, Wis.; Reuben Pollock, '26, L. S., Manitowoc, Wis.; Frank Zahorik, '27, L. S. Green Bay, Wis.; Collins W. Follette, '27, L. S., Green Bay, Wis.; Paul H. Schmiedicke, '26, L. S., Manitowoc, Wis.; Carl B. Schuchardt, '27, L. S., Chicago, Ill.; Robert Zinn, '27, Eng., East Troy, Wis.

Beta Theta Pi

Charles English McGinnis, L. S. '27, Kansas City, Mo.; Lester Lawrence Son, L. S. '27, Danville, Ill.; Pierre Duane Martineau, L. S. '27, Sheboygan; Robert Schumann Kolb, L. S. '27, Wauwatosa; Robert Augustus Nelson, L. S. '27, Cuba City; George Lee Sparks, L. S. '27, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dolphin Club to Hold Open Pool

Continued from Page 1

forming 3 standard dives with an average of 90.

In the late fall and the late spring Dolphin club gives an exhibition of swimming, stunts and diving. The club is fortunate in having several members who have done amateur swimming in different parts of the country, and are exceptionally proficient in the art

The date for the exhibitions this fall has been set for November 30 and December 1.

The officers for the coming year are Lois Barry '25 president, Dorothy Raper '25, vice-president, Helen Robinson '25, secretary, Elia Mygdal '26, treasurer and Miss Alice Brownell faculty advisor.

Joseph Vitals was held under \$50 bail after pleading not guilty in Superior court today to charges of using abusive language.

Lloyd-George May Speak in Madison

Continued from Page 1

England the first part of November.

While no political aspect has been definitely connected with the visit of Lloyd-George, it is thought by some students of the political world that he is planning to use the information gained on his American visit to regain the position

he occupied before he was deposited by Bonar Law. The aim of the visit is announced to be a rest after the strenuous life of the war leader.

Herbert Glaettli of Independence, Kansas, who accepted a position as instructor in the university college of engineering is making his home with his brother John Glaettli, 221 South Mills Street. Mr. Herbert Glaettli is a Wisconsin graduate

Every Evening
at 7:15
and 9:30
and
Sunday Mat.
22c-36c
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Plus Tax

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Orpheum Circuit

Bargain
Matinees
Wednesday
and
Saturday
All Seats
27c
Plus Tax

Starting TODAY Matinee

One of the Most Discussed Women in the Whole Wide World

"The Sheik's" Romantic Wife

Mrs. Rodolph Valentino *The First*

(Miss Jean Acker)

Making her Debut in Vaudeville in a Delightful Speaking Role, in

"A REGULAR GIRL"

A Comedy Playlet by Edgar Allan Woolf

"The American Yodlers"
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In "The Lieutenant and the Cop"

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Leaping
Dogs

Clayton &
Lennie
"The Chappie—
The Chap—
and the Hat"

Lyle &
Virginia
Fiveck &
Claret

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Topics
Order
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Announcement
MISS HAZEL WEST
DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Announces the opening of her Dancing School in the Boyd's Studio, after obtaining all the latest steps at the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters.

Make your appointments for Private Lessons

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MADISON

Fischer's Theatres

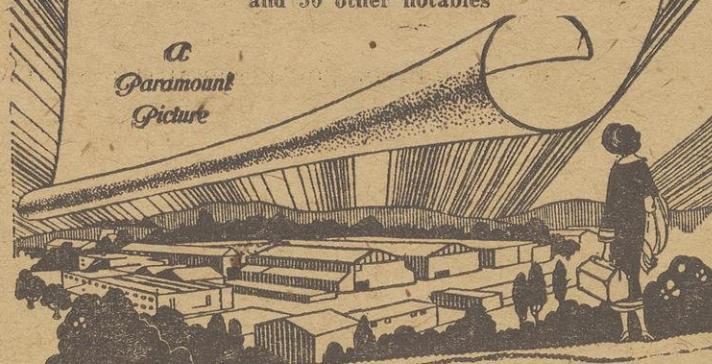
Matinee 2:00 to 5:00; Eve. 6:45 to 10:45
Any Seat 30c; Children 10c

MAJESTIC

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
A James Cruze Production
"HOLLYWOOD"

Cecil B. DeMille
Thomas Meighan
Agnes Ayres
Leatrice Joy
Jacqueline Logan
Nita Naldi
Betty Compson
Theodore Kosloff
George Fawcett
Owen Moore
Baby Peggy
Bryant Washburn
Viola Dana
Eileen Percy
Hope Hampton
and 50 other notables

Paramount
Picture



Lifting the curtain on Hollywood—the magic land of pictures.

Revealing all the stars in the movie firmament in the most astonishing cast ever assembled.

Telling the swift-moving story of a girl's search for screen fame. Thrilling, humorous, unusual—and lavishly entertaining.



JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS A
CHARLES MAIGNE
PRODUCTION
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WITH
Leatrice Joy
Owen Moore
Robert Edeson
A Paramount Picture

Adapted by
Sada Cowan
from
Maximilian
Foster's
story

Has a wife a right to a say in her husband's business? The husband in this picture says "No!" But when he faces ruin and bitter poverty!—See how her startling system saves him!

ALSO
EXTRA SPECIAL

Pictures of

The Japanese Earthquake

These pictures—the first in the United States—were rushed by runner to Kobe, where a seaplane rushed them aboard a ship that had previously left for the States. The ship was met by another seaplane off for Vancouver and the pictures rushed overland by fast planes.

DON'T MISS THEM

BARNYARD GOLFERS TO COMPETE HERE SOON

Because of the keen interest shown by certain horseshoe enthusiasts at a tourney held during summer school, the athletic department has decided to make barnyard golf a new sport at the university.

The department has not as yet made a choice as to who will be placed in charge of this new activity, but as soon as the shoes, that have been ordered arrive, the man will be picked and the first rounds of what will probably develop into a tournament begun.

The first competition in this line to be tried in the university was held under the auspices of The Cardinal during summer school. Although the number of contestants was small, as was to be expected, there was among them a high spirit of rivalry, for the awards which took the form of riding tickets offered by the Black Hawk Riding Academy.

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Club will hold its first weekly cafeteria supper of the year in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall, Monday evening, 5:30 to 7 o'clock. All graduate students are invited. Get your tray in cafeteria line as usual and bring it to the S. G. A. room. Important announcements.

Have you ever noticed that Ryaa knows all of his men by their first names—well he does, and it just goes to show that he's personally interested in every man's downfall out there.

Senior Describes Climb to Crater

(Continued from page 9)

Far below us, 13000 feet below, we could see the lowlands, the fertile coast of Guatemala, the coffee-plantations, the dark green forests, and the light green spots of the sugar-cane fields. And far, far off the light blue of the Pacific.

But on we climbed. We had forgotten the tiresome ride thru the woods, we were up there now, five small black specks in a field of red lava. Up and up at a slow pace. Breathing was hard up there at that height. We passed a few fumeroles, small holes in the ground, where greenish sulfur smoke was slowly rising up in the air, leaving beautiful yellow crystals of pure sulfur on the surrounding rocks.

We were approaching the crater. We could already hear the bubbles of the slowly boiling lava burst with a thud. Suddenly our boys stopped. This was as far as they could go. We tried to persuade them to go on without the provisions. No, that wasn't it, they didn't mind the burden, but they wouldn't go any farther. Up there in the crater was the devil and his grandmother, cooking the souls of the unchristened babies in the hot lava. We tried to tell them that they were no longer unchristened, dead babies, but quite alive and good Christians. Still, when an Indian once has made up his mind not to go any further, there is no living power that can move him on. So we told them to prepare a meal for us while the rest of us started out on the last long climb.

And then we climbed and climbed, and soon I wished I had stayed with the Indians. Breathing became harder and harder. I began to see small red balls that made funny little jumps and starts, but I kept up with the other two who seemed to have lungs made out of steel. And finally we had reached the top, and were looking down into a fiery mass of slowly boiling lava. It was a continuous moving, a bubbling, slow and red, everything was red. And here this mass was boiling unwatched, day in and day out, always ready to pour forth upon the lands below, a constant danger. The last eruption had been in 1898, and ever since then this had been going on, and it would last—how long? And then this mass of red fluid would slowly rise and boil over and slow streams would come pouring down the steep grades, destroying everything on their way, destroying the work of many years of hard labor, turning a fertile country into the desert of a lava field.

But we did not muse long about coming dangers. The present was too beautiful, the view down to the

coast, the view of the highlands of Guatemala, the many other volcanoes, those to the north in Mexico, and to the south in San Salvador. Oh, to be a god up there, on top of the world, to look down upon the others and their small worries.

We did not stop near the crater very long, the sulfurous vapors made us sneeze continuously, and the air was so thin that we had to breathe quickly, as if we had been running for miles. We ran down to where the Indian boys had

unpacked our food, and then, after a short rest, down, a quick descent, taking long jumps, sliding down on the loose stones, that would break off, and rush down ahead of us, faster and faster, until they would disappear in the forest below. By noon we had reached our horses,

and that evening, sitting on the palm-covered porch, sipping our cocktails, we told the others of the wonders up there on the "Fuego", that the view had been wonderful, that we weren't a bit tired, that it had been just great, and we wouldn't have missed it for anything.

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