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WEATHER
Fair and colder Friday. Saturday probably fair.

The Daily Cardinal

WHAT
Do you think about the R. O. T. C.? Use the Reader's Say-So column.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 34 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1927 PRICE 5 CENTS

Colonel Joseph F. Barnes 'Explains' R. O. T. C.

Daily Cardinal Staff Members Attend Banquet

Paper has Increased Opportunity for Improving, Workers are Told

"With the opening this year of its new printing plant great opportunities for improvement are in store for the Daily Cardinal," John Bergstresser, secretary of the Cardinal publishing company, told staff workers last night at the banquet given by the board of control at the Lorraine hotel.

In outlining the early steps and gradual development of the plan for establishing a Daily Cardinal-owned printing plant, Bergstresser said that he and his fellow workers in 1923 felt about as optimistic of final success as "an elephant leaning over a cliff with his tail wrapped around a daisy," for funds were scarce and there was no suitable building available in which to locate the plant.

Start Fund in 1923

"But," continued Bergstresser, "We established in 1923 a sinking fund to cover capital expenditures such as printing press and linotype machines, and began looking around for a suitable location for our new plant. The basement in Science hall and even the Law school were considered, but both were found to be too small. About this time we discovered that our sinking fund was not increasing as readily as expected, and we were forced to postpone the venture two years."

Commenting on the final establishment of the printing plant in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building, Bergstresser listed the total cost of the plant at about \$18,000, including charges for setting up the printing press, electric wiring, and taking out insurance policies. He pointed out that by means of the new plant the Daily Cardinal will save a great deal of money in printing expenses which can be used for improvement of the sheet.

Lehmkuhl Speaks

Marvin Lehmkuhl, introduced by James Siple, president of the Cardinal board of control, stated the aim of the Daily Cardinal this year, namely to turn out a balanced paper. He pointed out that in previous years one department of the editorial staff often functioned better than another, and consequently the paper might be strong in editorials but weak in sport news. This year the aim is to make all departments equally efficient. Lehmkuhl introduced the heads of the various departments during his speech.

Edwin Ferree, business manager of the Daily Cardinal, introduced the heads of his departments on the business staff, explaining that the most important is the local advertising department. An increase of 20 per cent in local and 50 per cent in foreign advertising has been noted this month, according to Ferree.

The banquet was attended by Prof. W. G. Bleyer and Prof. Grant Hyde, of the school of journalism, and G. W. Tanner, newly appointed superintendent of the printing plant. Mr. Tanner was formerly associated with the Beloit Independent. About 110 Daily Cardinal workers were present.

FRANK WILL SPEAK AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Occupying the pulpit of Grace Episcopal church, Capitol square, President Glenn Frank will be the speaker at the 10:45 service this coming Sunday morning. A special service of music has been arranged by the organist and choir director, Fletcher Wheeler, and the service will be conducted by the rector, Rev. H. H. Lumpkin. Students of the University are cordially invited to attend this service, which will begin promptly at 10:45 a. m.

- ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE**
1. Wanted: More Questionnaires.
 2. Coming Home to a Tag Day.
 3. Musical Discrimination.
 4. The Goldfish Bowl.
 5. Savonarola Thompson.
 6. Readers' Say So.

Dean Defends Calling Paper 'Yellow Sheet'

BY ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

In an exclusive statement given to the Daily Cardinal yesterday afternoon, F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, defended her statement characterizing the Cardinal as a yellow journal.

Dean Nardin's criticism of the Daily Cardinal followed its recent report of Professor Sheldon's lecture on "Implications of Behaviorism."

Lecture Reprinted

The lecture, which spoke conclusively of women's smoking, short skirts, and other phases of the modern age, was reprinted in Chicago papers and in papers throughout Wisconsin. According to Dean Nardin, such publicity is injurious to the reputation of the university.

Miss Nardin's statement in full is as follows:

'Editor, Daily Cardinal
Dear Sir:

I am told that considerable publicity has been given to the short-cut, journalese adjective by which I characterized in a conversation with a friend of the Cardinal, the Cardinal's report of the lecture, "Implications of Behaviorism" by a professor of psychology.

"I am not withdrawing the adjective. I think a newspaper account of an event is 'yellow' when it takes an idea out of the context where its logic can be judged and exploits it for its sensational appeal, for its power to 'shock.'"

"The subject and the occasion called for two things: first, scientific truth, established by the methods in which the speaker had been trained to be expert, and furthermore checked, 'winnowed' is our fine Wisconsin word—by the rigid scrutiny of other experts in the field; second, impeccable logic in making assumptions from those scientific truths.

"The Cardinal report unfortunately omitted both the science and the logic of the professor."

Cordially yours,

F. LOUISE NARDIN.

DEAN NARDIN COMMENTS

Optional military training the way it is conducted at the university at present is all right and should be continued, according to Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women.

"No college ought to deprive a man of the opportunity to study military science," stated Dean Nardin. "Never in my knowledge has the R. O. T. C. affected a boy to the point of militarism. Many men in the last war were grateful to the military training given them in college. I for one, am as eager as any for world peace, but in the far-off possibility of another war, I believe military training is an excellent thing to know. It is not for the colleges to keep a man from studying it if he wishes."

Meaningless Platforms Are Rampant in Soph Politics

Krueger '30 Winner of Button Contest

The winners of the Homecoming button design contest were announced today by the Homecoming button committee as follows:

First prize, Gilbert Krueger '30; second prize, Ernestine Wittwer '30.

Considerable interest was shown in the contest, and it was with difficulty that the Button committee was able to pick the two winners from the excellent designs that were submitted.

It was found, however, that none of the submitted designs could be adapted to the size button that is to be used, and the committee has decided to use the Homecoming letterhead design for the button. This design consists of a large red "W" on a white field with a picture of a badger in the center, and the date, "November 12" above and "1927" below it.

Regents Ratify Promotions and Revise Salaries

Board Passes on Recommendations Made by President Glenn Frank

The executive committee of the regents transacted routine matters yesterday which had collected since their meeting early this month.

The regents acted mainly on salary adjustments recommended by President Glenn Frank, and made the following appointments:

In the College of Letters and Science—Elizabeth E. Wilson was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of library science in the Library school. The following assistants were appointed: E. T. Hellebrand and Melvin T. Thomson, economics; Velma L. Ervin and F. A. Butler, education; Walter Coutou and M. Leone Falls, English; Theodore B. Godfrey, physics. Jerome Johnson was appointed assistant mechanic in the department of physics. Charlotte Nash was appointed technician in the department of botany.

In the College of Agriculture—Eugene F. Pruett, county agent of Sawyer county, was transferred to Ashland county and Lynn Matteson was appointed county agent of Sawyer county. The resignation of H. J. Rahmow as county agent for Price county was accepted and Alvin H. Jacobson was appointed to take his place. Lynn Robertson was appointed assistant professor of agricultural economics and Rudolph Froker was appointed instructor in agricultural economics.

In the University Extension Division—Willard Held was appointed to conduct an evening class in Waukesha; Ruth Miller and Ray D. Crout were appointed to conduct evening classes in Milwaukee.

In the Department of Physical Education—John Roberts was appointed student assistant in physical education.

Research—Hugar Alder was appointed research assistant in chemistry and John H. Dillon was appointed research assistant in physics.

Fellows and Scholars—Minna Grotphorst was appointed Tripp fellow. The following scholars were appointed: Vera Templin, chemistry; Abigail Casey, speech; Melvin Brethouwer, Carroll college scholar.

Library—The resignation of Helen Hinckley as library assistant was accepted and Catherine Ritchie was appointed to take her place.

OMICRON NU PICKS SIX NEW MEMBERS

Six seniors were elected to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, according to a statement made last night by Harriet Running '28, secretary. They are Dolores King, Walda Gerhardt, Dorothy Rickey, Ruth Hagerty, Dorothy Shirk, and Helen Zeimet.

Both Parties Refuse to Take Stand on Big Issues

BY R. F. G.

These campus politicians are trying hard to dispense the old hokum in the same manner that big men in other politics do it. Not that all the doings of the campus masterminds are hokumized but some things are too much for anyone to swallow.

The big cry these days is for bigger and better platforms. In our small but highly important political world we have some lovely examples. The Sophomore group known as "Dese Guys" have accepted the challenge of the "Dose Guys" and formulated a platform of their own.

Reading these platforms one finds that both parties are all for building the Memorial Union building, selling the university to the prep school students (Continued on Page Eight)

Abolishment of Unit Would Lose \$250,000 Annual Appropriation

STATEMENTS OF COL. BARNES

If I had a son, I would not send him to the university, . . . because he would not be able to combine his physical training and fulfill his duty to the federal government under the existing system.

How would it be if the legislature made English 1A or foreign languages optional instead of required? Wouldn't the enrollment in these courses drop? The same principle applies to the R. O. T. C.

There is no desire on the part of the War Department to force military training on the state.

By the terms of the constitution, you are not free. All people are ordained available for service. The country has a right to train men for entrance into the Officers Reserve Corps.

A better course is now being offered in military science than ever before. There is a better esprit d' corps in the unit than at the time when 1500 men were enrolled.

The only way to save the Wisconsin unit is for everyone to do his duty; that is, to preach the gospel on the campus and throughout the state.

It is up to the state legislature; if they do not offer a course in military science, the agricultural act will be nullified. (This act awards the university a yearly appropriation of \$250,000.)

Over 600 Send Off Varsity

"There were songs and celebration, and a goodly crowd was there."

—Old Ditty.

BY F. A. G.

A red wagon pulled by two hundred exuberant Frosh left the gym last night accompanied by the University band and a crowd of about six hundred well-wishers.

The occasion was none other than the Varsity Out for the Minnesota game tomorrow. Wes Bliffert, Maitre de Langdon Street, and known as Varsity cheer-leader in private life was the conductor of ceremonies and it can be easily be termed the best Send-off in several years.

Hours before the actual gathering, Bliffert and his mates were combing the town with megaphones working up spirit for the send-off. At 9:30 p. m., when the band arrived there were at least 700 gathered to wish the team success against the Gophers.

As the team emerged from the gym and climbed onto the famous "Red Wagon", they were greeted by the flashing of camera men and a terrific sky rocket. This followed by a Thunderclap and the procession started with the band playing "On Wisconsin."

There were repeated calls for Crofoot and Rose, and after the former finally appeared and made a short talk. He stressed the fact that the team was going to Minneapolis with the winning spirit firmly imbued in them, and said that no matter if they won or lost, the school could be assured that they would always be fighting.

Locomotives were shouted in the proper environment, as there was plenty of competition from the engines in the yard, and pigs in adjoining box cars joined in the notorious "Badger Roar."

Aims of War Department Told in Speech at Hesperian Banquet

BY W. F. PETERSON

Speaking before members of the Hesperian Literary society at their initiation banquet in the Women's building last night, Col. Joseph Barnes, commandant of the Wisconsin R. O. T. C. unit, presented a lucid exposition of the systems employed and aims held by the War department in creating and maintaining student cadet corps in American colleges and universities.

Designedly, Col. Barnes' talk was nothing more than explanatory. In opening he declared that he was not coming to speak in defense of the R. O. T. C.

"It is insulting to a group of university men," he said, to assume such an attitude. But, there are many functions of the federal government of which the average citizen knows nothing. Many of its great works and achievements pass unnoticed by the people of America."

"National Defense Great Work"

Col. Barnes then introduced the example of federal advances made in aviation, stating that within a year or two there would be 7,000 miles of lighted airways across the continent, and that this system far surpasses those of any European nation. This progress, according to the corps commandant, is analogous to that made along the lines of national defense, one phase of which is concerned with the R. O. T. C.

Briefly outlining the acts of congress which led up to the establishment of student military training, Col. Barnes first treated the policy of the government in national preparedness. General Leonard Wood, father of the R. O. T. C. idea, started the movement in 1912, when he opened training camps for college men with the idea that they would be the real leaders in time of war.

College Men Leaders

"This idea of college men being the leaders," said the commandant, "was justified by my experience in the war. There was in my regiment 20 lieutenants from the Yale R. O. T. C. Of these only two were incapable of performing the great majority of their duties without further instruction."

In 1916, largely through the work of General Wood, the national defense act passed, and in substance was later affirmed by the act of 1920. This measure prescribed that an armed force should be maintained, consisting of the regular army, national guard, and of the reserve corps. The latter organization is the one concerned with college training.

"Not Militaristic"

"This reserve corps," said Col. Barnes, "is merely a skeleton as far as personnel is concerned, although it is a very strong body potentially. These reserve groups are scattered all over the country, and have a membership of more than 100,000 officers, whose duty it is to maintain interest in the national scheme of defense. It is not militaristic, although it may be called out in emergency."

"The Reserve corps is made up largely of retired officers who drop away at the rate of about 10,000 a year. Trained men coming from our universities must fill in these vacancies. The country has a right to do this by the terms of the constitution, which ordains that all people are available for service."

Treats Local Conditions

Col. Barnes stressed the fact that an R. O. T. C. unit is established at a university only at the request of the officials of that institution, and that 60 or 70 schools are requesting units at present, but are being denied (Continued on Page Two)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

No one o'clock functions have been approved for Friday, October 28th.

S. H. GOODNIGHT
Dean of Men.

COL. J. F. BARNES "EXPLAINS" R.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page One)
by the war department for economic reasons.

Advancing to local conditions, Col. Barnes turned to a report made by president-emeritus Birge to the legislature in 1917, in which the unit was described. An interesting history of military training in the state was therein developed, showing how Wisconsin received a land grant in the 1860's which forced it to maintain a cadet corps. The words of Dr. Birge follow:

Reads Birge Report

"The Morrill act of 1862, with its land grant, is the basis on which all 'land-grant' colleges of the United States have been established. This act provides, in section 4, that the proceeds of the land grant shall be applied to the 'endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts,' etc. Thus the Morrill act 'includes' military tactics as part of the 'leading object of the land-grant college.'"

Dr. Birge's report, as read by Col. Barnes, proceeds to show the state's acceptance of the provisions of this act in the year 1866, when it was ruled by the legislature that "all able-bodied male students of the university in whatever college shall receive instruction and discipline in military tactics, the regular arms for which shall be furnished by the state." Under this act, the first university battalion was organized in 1867, with Col. W. R. Pease as commandant.

Compulsion for 60 years

Military training at the university, according to the Birge report, lasted in that form until 1922, when the optional system was adopted. "This move," stated Col. Barnes, "was, like many actions, prompted wholly by political considerations." Under the present system, a student must work off a certain requirement by taking either physical education or military

science. This was attacked by the Wisconsin commandant.

"If I had a son," he said, "I would not send him to the University of Wisconsin, not because there is not an excellent faculty, freedom of thought, and intellectual progress, but because he would not be able to combine his physical training and at the same time fulfill his duty to the federal government. We cannot, in three hours a week, teach a cadet to stand straight and learn the rudiments of military science and at the same time give him his physical training."

"Wisconsin Not Doing Duty"

Turning to the attitude of the war department, the speaker declared that "there is no desire on the part of the War department to make training compulsory, and there is no possibility of it." On the other hand, he stated that Wisconsin was not fulfilling its debts to the national government, because, in addition to the land grant it had received, under the provisions of the military act, which went to the agricultural college.

"There is no desire to force it on the state," yet the state has been given certain grants which almost make it duty-bound to continue the course of instruction. Incidentally, this annual federal appropriation of \$250,000 would probably not be forthcoming, according to Col. Barnes, if the unit here were abolished.

The artillery unit, according to the R. O. T. C. chief, was discontinued this year, because of Pres. Frank's and his

recommendations to the War department. The facilities were inadequate, and there was no prospect of improving them.

In closing he said that the Wisconsin unit under the optional system has an esprit d' corps better than ever before, and that the unit is at a high state of efficiency. He said "the only way to save the unit is to preach the gospel throughout the state and on the campus, and, by performing this duty, to create a better attitude toward the idea."

PROFESSOR SHOWS GRADE PLAN WEAK

Prof. Carl C. Plehn, chairman of the department of economics of the University of California at Berkeley deplores the system of grading now in vogue in schools and colleges.

"The system is supposed to indicate attainment of a certain ripeness. That can certainly be tested better when ultimately accomplished than by day-to-day records," says the professor, and adds that if the time devoted to grading and periodical testing were given

to academic work the results would surely be gratifying.

"Instead of combining to produce collective happiness, men compete to produce collective misery. Since this competition among subject populations is useful to the holders of power, they encourage it, under the name of 'Patriotism' in the schools and the press."

BERTRAND RUSSELL

Union Board Dance

TONIGHT

Lathrop Parlors

Jesse Cohen and His Band

Dancing
from
9 to 12

By Union Board
for
The Union

Come Down to Lathrop Tonight after "In The Next Room"

Students

Billy Adair is unable to play for the Ghost Dance as previously advertised. He will be succeeded by an equally efficient orchestra, and the dance will run as advertised. With apologies. THE GHOSTS.

American Ice Cream Co.

Week-end Special

Chocolate Nut and
Orange Brick

Rich vanilla cream filled with pecan nuts and a layer
of caramel ice cream
A DELICIOUS SPECIAL

"Come in and Browse"

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621-623 STATE STREET

In Minneapolis

BLUE ROOM

\$2.00

\$1.50

75¢

75¢

SIGNALS!

It's The Blue Room at six o'clock just after the Wisconsin - Minnesota game! A corking dinner, and dancing—dancing to an orchestra that's collegiately hot! It's \$2.

PUMPKINS!

This white space is devoted to the jolly news that you can do it all over again on Halloween, October 31. Everything we said goes again for that night. And there'll be witches and black cats and pumpkin faces—vegetable, of

FUMBLE?

Too bad. But if you miss the first play try again at nine o'clock. Things'll go on the same after that preliminary shift, with a big Revue! There's a cover charge of \$1.50 and no end of fun.

PENALTY!

For those second-guessers who lost their last shin-plasters there's The Moorish Room with a circusy air of pop and hot dogs. 350 reservations only, and a couvert of six bits after nine o'clock.

new
blue room

famous
moorish room

minnesota-wisconsin night oct.29
halloween - monday-october 31

WEST HOTEL

MINNEAPOLIS

Daily Reports all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

60,000 Fans to Watch Badger- Minnesota Game

Wisconsin Meets Gophers as
Feature of Father's Day
at Minneapolis

BY BOB MUELLER
(Sports Editor, The Minnesota Daily)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 26 — Sixty thousand football fans will watch Minnesota clash with Wisconsin in the game which will feature Minnesota's Dad's day program in the huge Memorial stadium Saturday.

A complete sell-out for the Saturday tilt, Minnesota's final conference battle on the home field, was registered this noon. The sell-out includes disposal of both regular and extra seats.

Exceed All Records

It will be the largest crowd which has ever witnessed a football game on a Minnesota gridiron. It is expected that the record established in the Gopher-Wolverine tilt of last year will be exceeded by more than 5,000.

Dr. Clarence Spears sent the varsity men into a long tussle with the frosh eleven, which was tutored in Badger formations, last night. The yearlings proved to be exceptionally effective. Backs emulating Crofoot and Rebholz made deep inroads in the varsity line.

Although Dr. Spears will not announce his lineup until just before game time, it is probable that the same team which started against Iowa will appear against the Badgers. This team is made up of Tanner and Havercraft, ends; Gary and Maeder, tackles; Hanson and Gibson, guards; MacKinnon, center; Almquist, Hovde, Barnhart and Joesting, backs.

Joesting Still Ill

Herb Joesting, all-American full-back, is not yet in the best of condition but will probably start Saturday. Playing throughout the Iowa contest after he had spent Friday night in the hospital with a 103 temperature, did not speed up the husky Gopher captain. He has been attending practices regularly this week but has contented himself with throwing only a few passes and jogging about the track loosening up his legs.

Whether Harold Barnhart or Arthur Pharmer, new and sensational punter, will do the kicking for the Gophers is still a matter of conjecture. Barnhart is still on the injured list, along with Nydahl, Nagurski, Knoerr and Havercraft.

Although the stories the Minnesota injuries have been jeered as "bears" by some people, such is not the case. Minnesotans in close touch with the affairs wish they were "bears" and not honest to goodness facts.

Russell and Durant

Debate on Democracy

"Is Democracy a Failure?" was the subject of a debate Saturday night in Mecca Temple, New York, between Bertrand Russell, English philosopher, and scientist and Will Durant, author of the "Story of Philosophy."

Russell, who speaks here November 2, upheld the negative, saying that he applied a simple test to Democracy: "Are the democratic countries of the world on the whole happier, more intelligent, more progressive?"

Durant maintained that democracy as a government of, by, and for the people was a failure because of professional minorities and political machines.

The debate was particularly interesting to Americans because it is probably the first recorded instance of a foreign thinker, not at a good-will banquet, to argue for American institutions as against those of the European nations. Russell's utterances are not always so conciliatory, however, for in a late magazine article he stated that "Patriotism in America is equivalent to communism in Russia" in a vigorous protest against orthodoxy and propaganda in education. He is the leading present-day writer and lecturer on social problems from orientalism and pacifism to free love. His visit to Madison is being awaited with keen interest.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

HOLDS PARTY TONIGHT

The International club is holding a Halloween party in the Unitarian parish house at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Over 100 invitations have been sent out by Mary Hoebel '30, secretary of the organization.

HERE'S the DOPE

THE SWEDISH TRAGEDY

A four-act play by Mr. Bert Badger and Mr. George Gopher, co-authors of the sensational success, "The Tie that Binds."

ACTS ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR

(The curtain rises on a field upholstered in conventional green and surrounded on several sides by a concrete terrace. Lolling about on the terrace are various curiously bedizened humans, numbering some 60,000 in number. One or two are rumored to be students. Herb Joesting, a notorious ruffian, enters, attired in natty tan nickers, rolled socks, and tin helmet. The crowd cheers.)

Joesting—Forsooth, odds bodkins, 'tis the day of me big joust with the Red Knight and I have no High Fever. What luck.

(Enter Koad Roofot)

Rofoot—Ah, ha, there varlet, are ye ready to pass in yer checks. By the shoelaces of King George, we'll blow ye out of the water ere sundown darkness this noble hemisphere.

Hoesting—Ye speak hastily, scamp. My minions will string ye to the nearest goalpost for that unpleasantry. Which goalpost wouldst ye choose?

Rofoot—The right, always the right.

(Hoesting's horde rushes upon the field, seeking to capture Rofoot, who cleverly dodges behind a Red Wall.)

Hoesting—Now, dog, ye shall learn how terrible is the charge of the Swedish Thunderbolt. Heads up.

Rofoot—Ha, ha, Hoesting, ye fall down gracefully indeed. Do it again, ye amuse me highly highly.

Hoesting—Curse it, keep that Red cloud out of the way lest I step on his countenance. Gimme that ball.

Rofoot—So ye wish to pass, eh—well, who has the ball now?

Hoesting—Here, Shalnuquist, seize that impudent scoundrel at the first opportunity. He becomes too discourteous.

Rofoot, Hey, hey, Hoesting, watch this. See, that's the way to run.

(Hoesting catches Rofoot by left shoestring and tosses him quietly off the field. The crowd cheers.)

Rah, rah for Hoesting, He broke Rofoot's shoestring.)

Rofoot—Where's Rene Gose. His strong arm will soon subjugate these immigrants.

Gose—Aye, aye, Captain, here I am. Rofoot—Get in there and run'em breathless.

Hoesting—Ah, the dogs are tired, we shall shortly run them into the ground. Cheer up fellows.

(CURTAIN)

Women Play in Shoe Final Today

Gamma Phis and Kappa
Deltas Meet in Title
Contest at 4:30

The Gamma Phis and the Kappa Deltas will meet in the final match of the women's intramural horseshoe tournament this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the Lathrop courts.

Both Margaret McLellan '30, representing Gamma Phi Beta and Helen Orcutt '28, pitching for Kappa Delta, have proved themselves to be first rate players, and the match promises to be a very close and exciting one. The winner of this set will be entitled to the championship of the tournament and also to a loving cup which is to be presented by the intramural committee.

VOLLEY BALL

Despite the unusual attention accorded the horseshoe tournament, volleyball still manages to attract its share of interest.

In a well matched game Wednesday night, the Medics were defeated by Alpha Omicron Pi, the resulting score being 28 to 27. The game was one of the closest played so far, all around good playing being exhibited by both teams.

Theta Phi Alpha suffered defeat at the hands of Chad B in a keenly contested match with a score of 21 to 28.

Sigma came out ahead in its game with Coronto with a 30 to 20 victory. Alpha Chi Omega lost to the Gamma Phis yesterday afternoon, with a score of 19 to 12.

The following two games will be played off this afternoon:

Gopher Harriers Anticipate Great Badger Strength

Coach Iverson Warns Minnesota Team that Wisconsin has Powerful Outfit

BY AL MILLER

(Minnesota Daily Staff)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—"Beat the Badgers," is the slogan adopted by the Gopher cross country team this week as they open the final drive to prepare a hot reception for Coach Tom Jones and his harriers who will be met on the Minnesota course Saturday.

While considerable confidence and assurance was gained by the defeat of Iowa last week, Coach Emil Iverson has not allowed the slightest intimation of over-confidence to crop out in the ranks of the hill and dalers. He has impressed upon Minnesota the fact that it is one thing to trim the Hawkeyes and quite another problem to take the Cardinals into camp.

Change Line-Up

In an effort to strengthen the team for the clash with Wisconsin, Coach Iverson has decided to make some changes in the line-up and it is very probable that several new names will appear on the roster of the varsity aggregation which will compose the list for Saturday.

Among those who appear most likely to get the call this week are Bruce Strain and Ted Chalgren, with Vern Immer as another possibility. Strain is an exceedingly long-legged athlete, who, in spite of his rather frail build, has shown considerable promise of developing into a valuable harrier. Chalgren, and Immer were both on the team last season, but due to their failure to attain condition this year as speedily as some of the other men they did not get the first call. Both lads are rapidly rounding into form now, and it would not be at all surprising to see either one or both of them run against Wisconsin.

Cripples Return

With the return of the cripples to active practice the whole squad is again in very fair condition and should be in shape to give the Badgers a merry battle for first honors. Last night they covered the four-mile course at a stiff pace with no apparent ill-effects.

Training rules are being strictly enforced this week, and "Ivey" has impressed the hill and dalers with the necessity of doing everything within their power to be in the best of shape for a bitter race. The cross country mentor is leaving no stone unturned in his campaign designed to culminate with a Badger defeat Saturday, if that is humanly possible.

PLAN ERECTION OF JEWISH CAFETERIA

First steps toward the erection of a cafeteria to cater to Jewish students at the University of Wisconsin, were taken Wednesday night at the local synagogue, Mound and Park street.

The synagogue was packed with an audience of 400 resident Jews and Jewish students of the university when the proposal for establishment of a cafeteria was made by Rabbi J. Mintz, internationally known speaker and at present leader of the Beth Israel congregation of Milwaukee.

"A revival of Orthodoxy among Jews is evident in the United States," said Rabbi Mintz and urged the furtherance of the cause by the establishment of this project. If the plans are carried to completion, the University of Wisconsin will be the second educational institution in this country, Harvard being the first, to have a well-regulated orthodox Kosher cafeteria.

Coronto vs. Alpha X Delyta, 3:30.
Barnard vs. Tri Deltas, 4:30.

HICKEY MATCHES

In a hot contest at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon, Delta Gamma emerged triumphant over Phi Omega Pi with a final score of 1 to 0. The outcome was in doubt until the last few minutes of play, making the match especially exciting.

Sigma was defeated by Barnard to the tune of 2 to 0. Teddy Weisner '30, of Barnard, played a fast and brilliant game, making both of Barnard's goals.

The following teams will meet in the semi-finals which will be held Tuesday:

Grads vs. Tri Deltas.
Delta Gamma vs. Barnard.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Robert Ocock, Freshman Star Elected Captain of Yearling Harriers

Robert C. Ocock, Milwaukee, was elected captain of the freshman cross country team by his mates last night at the annex. Ocock has proved himself to be the outstanding runner on the frosh squad this year to date.

In the annual fall track meet Ocock took two first places, the half mile and the mile. He walked off with the mile in his first race of the day in 4:55 and an hour later won the half mile from Walters, a top heavy favorite, in 2:08, which is good time considering the football weather and the poor condition that track men are liable to be in at that time of year.

Ocock claims Milwaukee South as his prep school. He has a good record but not one that would seem to warrant the pace that he is setting as a freshman at Wisconsin at the present time. Prep stars have a tendency not to live up to their high school records on matriculating in a big university, but not so with Ocock.

He ran in municipal meets in Milwaukee last spring as he graduated in mid-year from South. He took fourth place in the Milwaukee and State meets in 1926. Besides being a runner Ocock is a skater of known ability. He won the Sentinel Silver skates last winter.

Steeple Chase Set for Today

Annual Run Will Take Place
at 4:30 This
Afternoon

A steeple chase in the true sense of the word will take place at 4:30 today at Camp Randall stadium when the cross country and distance men take time out from their usual procedure of straight running to overcome a few obstacles in the form of hurdles and vaulting barriers in their two mile jaunt around the Randall quarter mile track.

A change in date of the Third Annual Steeple chase was announced today by Tom Jones, track coach, and the race will be run this afternoon instead of next week as was originally planned. Because of the Dormitory race and the Freshman-Sophomore run the Steeple Chase was moved ahead so as not to prove too strenuous on the freshman harriers who will be entered in all three races.

Race is Interesting

The Steeple Chase was started three years ago as a result of its instigation in the Olympic games. The novelty of the race makes it an interesting one to watch. Three obstacles are placed on the quarter mile track, two vaulting barriers and one low hurdle. The former are placed on the two straightaways and probably will be high enough to make the runner stop and use his hands in getting over them. Tho's break in stride is liable to give the "under-dogs" a better chance over the favorites.

Captain Ocock of the frosh harriers will again be on hand to uphold the class of '31 and is hoped to come in near the front again. All of the varsity men who have not gone to Minnesota will also run in the race and the competition is expected to be keen. All men who have not won a "W" or an "aWa" are eligible to run. This will allow Campbell, Icke, McLeod, McClure, Fulsom, Fronk, Moe and others to compete. Fulsom runner of the Interclass race is the favorite to win the event.

The winner of the race, will be awarded his numerals and the first three to finish will probably get medals. The meet is under the supervision of George Schutt.

BASKETBALL GAMES

TO BE BROADCAST

Because the basketball games broadcast from the university radio station WHA interfered with the programs from KYW, Westinghouse station in Chicago, the wave length of the university station was ordered changed by the U. S. radio commission yesterday.

The station will now broadcast on 900 kilocycles instead of 940, or 333 meters instead of 319.

Prof. Terry, who is in charge of the university station, declared that the change will bring a great improvement in WHA's broadcasting, because it will be out of the congested area and take the station out of competition with other more powerful stations.

Badgers Leave for Tough Game with Minnesota

Wisconsin Eleven Will Hold
Final Practice at Minnesota Today

By A. G.

Thirty-five determined football players, coaches and trainers, comprising the Wisconsin football party, left Madison this morning at 12:40, and were on their way to the big battle of the season, at Minnesota.

The Badger team, with a definite goal set, that of making the Gophers dig for their own holes, will arrive in Minneapolis this morning, and establish headquarters at the Curtis hotel.

Hold Final Drill

This afternoon, the team will hold their final practice of the week, behind the closed gates of the Minnesota Memorial stadium, and after a snappy signal drill, will give way to the Gopher team, who will also hold a final workout.

In Thursday's workout, the final appearance of the Badgers on their home field, was given over to a secret signal drill inside Camp Randall, and the men were once more allowed to feel the grass of a gridiron such as will be used at Minnesota.

The Badger-Minnesota game, along with the Michigan-Illinois game, is the leading contest in the middle west this week. The Gophers rule a heavy

BROADCAST GAME

Three Minneapolis radio stations will broadcast the Wisconsin-Minnesota game, Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 p. m. The stations broadcasting are WCCO (720-416.4), WRHM (1150-260.7) and WAMB.

favorite, but sentiment gives rise to the fact that Capt. Joesting and his mates will not find easy going all the way.

The Badger squad left Madison with practically their whole team in good shape. The only exceptions to this are Rose, Wagner, and Sykes, who have suffered from slight bruises, but the chances are more even, that all of these men will see some service during the game.

After a hard week's work, there still remain several weak points in the Wisconsin team, and it is these that are bothering both the team and its supporters.

Has Two Weaknesses

Wisconsin lacks a good pass defense, and a capable and reliable punter. The Gopher aerial attack, a new offensive menace, aided their attack this year. It has shown to advantage in all their games thus far, and the Badgers must be wary of it.

The passing combinations of Joesting, Nydahl, Pharmer, and Hovde are all experts at this sort of play, both in sending and receiving, and must be watched. The Badgers have been working upon their pass defense, but it is still far from perfection.

The line, Wisconsin's main hope for stopping the Minnesota attack, has been worked on desperately in an attempt to increase its speed. The Gophers are noted for their off tackle drives, and if they are not cut short, they are plenty hard to stop.

Rebholz to Punt

Pierson, elongated end, still seems to be the best punter the Badgers can boast of. However, since it is doubtful if he will start the game, Rebholz seems destined to draw the kicking assignment. Dick Clement, a reserve for two years, has shown good punting ability and may be given a chance to do his act in the game Saturday.

The probable starting lineups for the game are still more or less indefinite. In the line, Cameron and Davies seem to have the call for end positions; Wagner and Binish should perform at tackles; Parks and Connor at the guards, and either Wilson or Shoemaker at center. In the backfield, Crofoot, Rose, Hayes, and Rebholz will probably be used.

The great improvement of Larry Shoemaker, giant center, is the surprise of the past week, and he may be allowed to start the game. Shoemaker is well over six feet tall, and his height gives him a splendid chance to drop back and knock down the Gopher air attacks.

Wisconsin has always proved a popular foe in its out-of-town games, and that fact holds true in this game, when the news is revealed that tickets for the battle are at a premium, and 60,000 spectators are expected to witness the game tomorrow afternoon.

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Wanted: More Questionnaires

EXACTLY TWENTY of the Daily Cardinal questionnaires on fraternity rushing have been returned to the editorial office. Of this number, four or five are from professional groups whose systems do not correspond with those followed by social organizations so the committee thus far has only fifteen answers from which it may compile some greatly desired statistics. This is the second editorial appeal requesting fraternities to fill out their questionnaires and mail them in the stamped, addressed envelope to the Cardinal office. A short half hour's work should be sufficient for answering the list of questions. Since the results will be of benefit to the fraternities themselves, we again urge their members to fall in line and show a little cooperation.

Coming Home to a Tag Day

THE VOLUNTEERS of America have been granted November 12, Homecoming day, as a tag day to raise money for their charitable works. This means that the thousands of visitors who come to Madison on that day will be attacked at every corner and asked to buy a tag. It is not that they will mind the little sum which they are asked to pay, but it is annoying to be tagged when one has no interest in the organization.

The Volunteers have refused to join the community union. They realize that they get more money for their own use by having a private tag day. However, Madison was assured that by giving generously to the community union it would be freed from the bothersome tag days. This has not worked out, and we give to the community union, and in addition are tagged in numerous ways.

Madison itself will not complain about this tagging, for no doubt the Volunteers are doing a worth while work and deserve the money. But Madison will complain at being tagged when she has invited thousands of visitors home to celebrate with her.

Are we so poor that we must ask our guests to help us in our charitable work? For this is the way that it will look to outsiders.

We are all prepared to do our best in helping the community union. It is the duty of every citizen of Madison to give as much as he can to this organization, which in turn divides the money among the worthy organizations of the city. But after he has done that he

rightly feels that he has done his duty and deserves a rest.

As long as the Volunteers have refused to join the Community union, the least they can do is to choose some day when Madison has no visitors to collect their money.

Musical Discrimination

THE BOOM of the bass drum, the clashing of cymbals, the shrieks of the trombones, cracks from the cornets, walls from the saxophones, the thuds of the bass horn, the monotonous "ping ping" of the banjo, and an occasional responsive chord from the piano—all these are combined to produce our modern syncopated jazz.

Not very long ago one of Madison's largest downtown theaters installed a fine new pipe organ, and secured the services of a very capable organist. Many people enjoyed the classical selections he included in his repertoire, but the students, and of course many others, did not approve. They not only tolerated, but greeted with wild enthusiasm the jungle noises and children's antics of the orchestra. There are times when it is difficult to hear the organist even in his special selections; but they always award perfect silence to the swagging and swaying syncopators.

If people do actually enjoy the din of the jazz orchestras, and really appreciate the sentimental blues singer, nothing we can do or say will change their opinions, but we would suggest that the organist be granted at least the common courtesy of a respectful audience.

The Goldfish Bowl

ART MAY HOLD the mirror up to Nature, but one development in modern life has broken the windows and pulled off the shades so far as our private lives are concerned.

That is advertising.

Time was when men and women had their little reticences. If the ladies appeared daily with beautiful, evenly flushed cheeks, no one questioned the authenticity of the skin you loved to touch—except perhaps other ladies with similarly healthy milkmaid complexions.

The man who bored the entire company with his lack of conversation on the popular subjects of Voltaire's opinion of the King of France or the orations of Demosthenes, was allowed, not so long ago, to pass in a crowd as an interesting listener.

But today, the veil of secrecy has been torn away. More biting and merciless than the "realistic" literature of Lewis and Mencken, come the accusations from the advertisements:

"You didn't say a single word all evening!"

"Is your hair keeping young with you?"

"Beautiful arms and hands need NIGHTLY care."

"What are your mistakes in English?"

Eyelashes, once the fringed curtains about which poets raved, are now a matter of conjecture as to whether Maybelline or what have you was used.

Gray hair, once a mark of respectability, and even the cause of a Civil War epic, now is "banished forever" by Rap-I-Dol, the Master Hair coloring.

Listerine, Odorono, Four Out of Five, and a few more phrases have become commonplaces.

Romance, once with the veil of illusion about it, has degenerated to "Kissproof lipsticks" and "May breath." Even innocent childhood, with its age-long tradition of happiness is revealed as being the result of Campbell's soup, and with the classic, on the street cars.

"Atta Baby, Atta Boy,

Full of Soup and full of Joy,"

the last happy bit of self deception vanishes.

Holding the mirror up to Nature may be fine, but where are you going to find any natural, simon-pure Nature now?

Savonarola Thompson

MAYOR THOMPSON, despite the laughter and jeers of the world around him, still insists on making a donkey out of himself. Now he is going to play Savonarola to Chicago and burn Muzzey's tainted pro-English histories at the lake front.

These books will make a capital political conflagration. Thompson will be there with his cronies, his trick hat, and his choice vocabulary. His German and Irish backers will be there to yell themselves hoarse at every mention of "down with King George." Bill is going to protect the United States against England, for Bill is a patriotic man. The cause of Irish and German hatred of England has been dead these few years, yet the soul will go marching on for several generations, and political scoundrels will use the carcass as a stepping stone to ill-gotten votes.

William Hale Thompson, when he became mayor of Chicago, swore that he would maintain the peace, order, and promote the welfare of the public. Yet he is using every vile means he knows of to stir up race hatred in Chicago. He is playing race pride and prejudice for precious votes. Thompson has not only perjured himself, but he is a traitor to the ideals and traditions that America has tried so hard to foster. When Dr. Samuel Johnston spoke of patriotism as the "last refuge of the scoundrel," he was speaking of such patriotism as Bill Thompson professes.

READERS' SAY SO

L. M. AGREES WITH MR. SHELDON

To the Editor:

It is rather amusing, I think, to observe the big stir created by Prof. Sheldon's perfectly apparent declaration that smoking, short-skirted flappers are the hope of America. Since he spoke at the Psychology club, many papers have picked up his statements, and Dean Louise Nardin calls the Cardinal a "yellow journal."

Needless to say, I agree entirely with Prof. Sheldon, and practice what he preaches. I smoke a man's cigarette, wear sensible clothing which neither hampers my limbs nor cramps my digestive apparatus, and yet do not feel that I am on the downward path to damnation. Everyone of my acquaintance does likewise. Now-a-days, a cigarette is not—and should not be—regarded



I ask you, dear reader, what is the best way to start a column? The idea is to pique the reader's interest from the very start, I know, but howand how? Skyrockets will offer a prize for the prize suggestion, the prize to be \$10,000 worth of "cokes," providing the winner drinks them at one sitting.

In case of a tie for the award, the prize will be given to each winner. And, we may add, they must be taken in the ordinary manner—no Earl Carroll stuff allowed.

"Do you think we'll beat Minnesota?"

"I don't know, but that's what I shall Go-pher."

This isn't true, but that doesn't matter. Once upon a time there was a girl who was in love with a man who happened to have very beautiful ears. Imagine that! He was a frail, pale, good-looking male, and she used (poetically) to liken him to a rosebush. "Crazy, isn't it? Well, she did. Anyhow, she happened to fall out of love with him, and in love with a great big he-man. "But, said a friend of hers, apropos of her new innamorata (perhaps it should be innamoratus, I'm such an ignoramus!) "he has cauliflower ears!" "Good lord," says our heroine, "do you expect rose petals on an oak tree?"

I picked up a copy of Octy the other day, and found that it said that it (Octy of course) was 99 and 44-100's pure. Well now, I meditated, if Octy is 99 and 44-100's pure, then it must possess a very distinguishing and characteristic physical property. But I couldn't take Octy at its own word whoever heard of such a thing?), and being of a scientific type of mind, I thought I would verify that statement. Naturally, I hated to waste two bits, but the dictates of science and my own stern nature forbade me to do otherwise. So I walked down to the shores of Lake Mendota, fondled the beloved rogue (Octy, of course), took a last longing look at the time, (the clock struck thirteen) and threw the whole copy into the Lake. And oh, what joy! Ecstasy unbelievable! Revelation extraordinary! Fond illusions justified! Caveat emptor! IT FLOATS!

By the way, Jawn Allcott, I wonder if you wouldn't be so kind as to replace the copy I had to use in the interest of "the fearless winnowing and sifting of the truth?" Just mail it in care of Prexie Frank, won't you? Me and Prexie have had many a laugh over it, and I told him that I'd let him take my copy with him next time he takes the train upstate.

I submit for Octy the worst and most far-fetched pun, entitled, "The

than a heavy malted. I have ever heard that doctors regard heavy malted as the more harmful of the two.

All this common-sense attitude in the matter of women's dress and conduct is welcome freedom after the narrow-minded 1900's, when women bound themselves up in painful straight jackets called corsets and wore skirts which stirred up all the dust and germs in their path. The female of the species is today a healthier, saner, and more human being because of this revolution.

But now, when Prof. Sheldon makes this perfectly apparent observation, all the old fogies and Victorians in the state rise up and assail him, and call him immoral and an dangerous person to have around the university. Such action only shows their own stupidity and ignorance.

L. M. '28.

\$1 TO BREAK PADDLE OVER HEAD IN ROW

For only \$1 and costs, a man may hit another over the head with a paddle with force enough to break it. Justice of Peace Fred Engelbrecht fined Nick Hoppa, Berlin trapper, that amount Tuesday afternoon after Charles Kavage, also a local trapper, filed a complaint charging assault and battery.

Kavage and Hoppa were paddling their boats on the Fox river near the Berlin locks when they started to argue about traps. Hoppa became angered and batted Kavage over the head with the paddle, falling into the river as his boat overturned. Somewhat stunned, Kavage rowed to shore and proceeded to bring the matter before the law. Hoppa claimed that Kavage "pulled" a gun on him. That was why he forcibly brought the paddle in contact with the latter's head, he said.

Secret's Out." Here it is: She knows nothing of finance, but she's some trust-buster! One dollar, please. Speaking of far-fetched, how high is up?

SING AGAIN THAT SAD REFRAIN

I might also add that when a man is pie-eyed, he is usually full of applesauce, but I shall refrain.

An ad in the Deet says that at the Hotel West in Minneapolis there will be a Moorish Room Revue, and the place will be made up like an old fashioned—no, not tea room—but bar room. It is signed by Pansy Williams. Ah, Pansy, Pansy, you will be "the flower of my heart" to many of the boys Sattidy night. By the way, a word of advice, remain a fall-follower, Pansy old dear, and you won't get plastered.

There's something wrong with Skyrockets this year. I don't believe canoes have been mentioned a single time. Well, as the fatuous frosh said when he saw the empty canoe: Requiescat in Pace.

Oh, I'm sorry. I've gotten this far and haven't even mentioned the Arden Club or the Lit once. Well, as usual, tea at Arden tomorrow with Benito and Argon, and Saturday we bury the Lit.

THE ROCKETEER'S RAG

Oh, here I sit, and sit and sit, And sit, and sit, and sit. I think, I think, I think, I think, And think, and think, and think. I hope to write, I want to write, My gosh, I've GOT to write, But all I do is scratch and scratch, And scratch, and scratch, my head. Ah, Bon Ami! Excelsior! Ed. Pin-aud. Allez Oop.

Don't mind me; if I'm not crazy yet, the year'll see me out.

I call my dog Acorn (not Acon), not because he's so sturdy, but because there's promise of a lot of bark.

Can you imagine it—I've had to neglect studying my philosophy to write this? And I'll have to miss a free meal tonight, because I can't go to the Cardinal Banquet. I don't mind the philosophy, but just think of the free meal.

However, we're magnanimous, there is no use crying over spilt ink.

Please excuse me now—I'm going out to paddle my own canoe. The season won't last much longer.

Ave atque vale.

GARABALDI

Bulletin Board

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

CASTALIA MEETING

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

STUDENT FORUM

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

LANGUAGE CLUB

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

LUTHER MEMORIAL

A Hallowe'en party will be given at the Luther Memorial church on Friday evening at 8:15. A pantomime will be given in which some of the Lutheran students will take part. Everybody is invited and there will be a fortune teller, ghosts, witches 'n everything.

Prof. Leonard Gives Approval to Coming Lecture of Russell

Always a deeply interesting figure on the campus, Professor William Elery Leonard of the light suit, the bushy white hair, and the flowing purple tie expressed vigorous approval of undergraduate activities at Wisconsin yesterday.

In the Bascom hall post office, where professors and instructors go many times each day for what the mail has brought them, Fred Hyslop, president of the Wisconsin Student forum, was distributing notices of the coming lecture of Bertrand Russell. Suddenly Professor Leonard appeared on the scene, immediately dominating the situation.

"What's this trash in my box?" he fumed, giving the accumulated matter a cursory, if not damnatory, scrutiny. "Another publisher's advertisement. Into the basket! Another faculty meeting. Into the basket! 'Sex life of the Umlaut.' Into the basket!" and so on, with a vicious crumpling of paper between each item.

But among the trash was a handbill which Hyslop had just placed in the box. Anxiously waiting for results, Fred held his breath while Prof. Leonard glanced at the dodger.

"What do you think of that?" The poet's tone was entirely altered: "Where is the lecture to be? At what time? Who is bringing him here?" were the queries. And when he was told the details the professor declared

with emphasis, "I'll certainly be there."

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

The only tryouts for women for parts in the Wisconsin Player's production, "He Who Gets Slapped," will

be held today at 4:30 in Bascom theatre.

Athletes who have played in other institutions will hereafter be ineligible for competition under Pittsburgh colors.

BURT'S POCKET CLASSICS

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

90c
Gatewood's

The Students' Book Exchange

WAR!

Could not crowd from the Front Pages News of the

ENGLISH SINGERS
World's Most Famous Part Singers

Nov. 3,—Thursday
University Stock Pavilion

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

WISCONSIN UNION

"The main causes of unhappiness at present are, ill-health, poverty, and an unsatisfactory sex life."

BERTRAND RUSSELL
Wednesday November 2,
University Gym. Tickets 50c

CHERRY-BETH HATS

619 State St. F. 5566

Hand bleached felts and velours. We specialize in fitting the individual

When
burning the
midnight oil
smoke
Edgeworth



When a Man Enjoys A Pipe

NOTHING is more enjoyable than a cool, clean pipe smoke. Yet a sweet-smoking pipe has up to now been a rarity. But, at last, the London-made GORDON UNDERBOAR—"the pipe that cleans itself"—has been perfected. Made of choice Algerian Bruyere, it contains a self-cleaner that eliminates any possibility of a bad-tasting "slug," assuring you of a cool, sweet smoke at all times.

Sold and Fully Guaranteed by



University Co-operative Co.
State and Lake Streets
Madison, Wis.
MORGAN BROS.
672 State Street
Madison, Wis.

MADISON

Starting Saturday



The picture that has won more critical approval than any other film ever flashed on a screen!

Last Times Today
"The Cat & the Canary"



The Shelley---

Styled by Bart Murray

The Shelley is a three button suit, which will appeal to only the better dressed University men, those who have an aversion for anything "Collegiate." It is of soft front construction, beautifully modeled and tailored by Adler Rochester in worsteds of dark grey and brown. This suit was designed by Bart Murray, an alumnus of an Eastern University, whose entire time is given to the study of style trends among well dressed undergraduates. He has become America's leading authority in this field.

\$50

K A R S T E N S

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

WORLD of SOCIETY

Hallowe'en Parties to be Given by Churches

Spooky nooks, a trip through Hades, and novel refreshments are to be features of the Hallowe'en party at Wesley Foundation this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mabel Knott '28, is in charge of decorations, Nellie Chase '29, is chairman of the refreshment committee and Ken Flook is chairman of the games committee.

Bea Chase '29 and Roy Gunderson '29, also general chairmen of the affair, to which all Methodist students and their friends are invited.

A real fortune teller will be featured at the Hallowe'en party to be given this evening at the Luther Memorial church, at 8 o'clock. Decorations and refreshments will also carry out the traditions of the occasion.

Viola Jorgenson '28, is general chairman of the party. Other chairmen are: John Wollaever '28, Ralph Benedict grad, Fred Hook '28, and Leon MacFarlane '31.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Hallowe'en will come into its own at the annual party at the Presbyterian student headquarters. Everything used will be appropriate to the occasion.

The general chairman is Ethel Hackins '28, and her committee includes Bill Turpin '30, Louisa Dengel '28, Marguerite Shirk '28, Robert Garlock '29, Catherine La Sturgeon '30, and Mirian Louise Gissal '29.

HALLOWE'EEN PARTY

A Hallowe'en costume party for all university women will be held at La-throp parlors by Red Gauntlet tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock. Dancing, games, eats, and prizes for the best costumes.

ANDERSON HOUSE

Anderson house is having a reception Friday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. Open house will be held Saturday from 7 to 9 o'clock also.

VASSAR SENIORS WILL HAVE SMOKER'S DEN

Vassar college is going to provide an adequate smoking room in the main building in order that senior women may smoke if they so desire. More than \$1,000 will be spent in construction, which personal contributions are expected to finance.

Nine hundred dollars will be expended for furnishing the smoking den properly, and about \$250 for a fan and ventilating system. Smokers will be provided with every convenience, except spittoons; they alone will not be furnished.

Only seniors in the college will be allowed to smoke in the room. All guests, including men, will be barred.

READ CARDINAL ADS

YEAR'S BEST LECTURE
BERTRAND RUSSELL
On "Science and Civilization"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2
8:00 P. M.
University Gym 50c

Announce Betrothal of Carolyn Case and Lawrence Norem '21

The betrothal of Miss Carolyn Case, Hubbard Woods, Ill., to Lawrence E. Norem '21, Winnetka has been announced. Miss Case is a graduate of Smith college and is a member of the Junior league in Chicago. Mr. Norem is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Womens' Hockey Squads Have Party Tonight

The Sophomore and Senior women's hockey squads will have a picnic supper at the Women's Field house at Camp Randall at 6:30 this evening. Marian Goodkind '28, is in charge of the affair. Class squads are to be announced during the evening.

Junior and Freshmen women hockey players had a similar affair last night. Marian Brock '29, was in charge of the supper. The parties are designed to help the players get acquainted and create interest in the class teams.

NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

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

LADER & FLORIO
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OHIO STATE
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REGAN & CURLISS

SENATOR MURPHY
"The People's Choice"
CARL SCHENK & SON

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in "OH PROPS"

Feature Photoplay
"PRETTY CLOTHES"
WITH
JOBYNA RALSTON
JOHNNY WALKER
Life! Love! Color! Beauty
Drama! Tears!

COMING SUNDAY
The Famous Stage and Screen
Star
JAMES KIRKWOOD
and COMPANY

25 Years Ago

The first military hop of the college year was held at the University Armory last night. Over 300 couples attended, chaperoned by Col. and Mrs. C. H. Curtis.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity gave an informal dancing party at Keeley's last night. Thirty couples spent a delightful evening chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. M. S. Slaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Jackson.

Chadbourne Hall, the women's dormitory of the university will give a Hallowe'en party.***Costumes, grotesque and fanciful, will be worn and there will be novel features in program and refreshments to stimulate humor.

Alpha Delta Pi gave its annual initiation banquet at the Sherlock last evening.

Professor C. R. Van Hise has returned from Evanston, where he was a delegate with Professor E. L. Moore of Chicago, of the National Academy of Science, at the installation of President James of Northwestern University.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Where

You may DANCE without being battered to death. You are sure to see your friends. You can't fail to enjoy the evening.

Berigan and Smith

Will play Friday and Saturday, and they are the hottest band in school.

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A Special Group of
New Fall
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\$25.00

Savings are from \$5 to \$10 on
Every Dress



The smart college miss will welcome this good news for genuine savings, such as these, at this time are but seldom offered. Satins, georgettes, sport frocks, velveteens and velvets—in fact, an exceptionally wide and smart selection of all that is new in colorings, styles, and fabrics. All sizes. Come.

BARON'S SECOND FLOOR.

Dear Cynthia

Indian Summer days are here!—

They say "Prepare for Winter!"—and that means a new coat for me! So, I'm losing no time in selecting mine ---- at --

Hughes
20 E. MIFFLIN E. L. ENGHOLM, MGR.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY
ANGERMAN CO. INC.

Y. W. Sophomore Clubs Will Organize With Meeting in Lathrop

Organization of the Y. W. C. A. Sophomore clubs will begin today with a meeting of all sophomore women at 12:45 o'clock in Lathrop parlors, according to Kathryn Lain '28, chairman of the sophomore department.

There will be three groups which will meet regularly once a week for discussion. Instead of having one main topic for all the groups each club will hold discussions on various subjects such as poetry, biographies, books, etc. Each group will have a leader who will plan the discussion and take charge. The leaders are Margaret Alsop '29, Elma Morrissey and Gladys Simpson '29.

The programs of the groups will continue on one subject until Christmas vacation after which each one will change its work and discussion to other interesting subjects. At the close of the first complete discussion a party or banquet will be planned for the three clubs, and throughout the year joint discussions and meetings will be held.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

There will be a Halloween party at St. Francis' house, 1015 University avenue, this evening from 8 until 12 o'clock. Stunts and dancing will be served. Admission 35 cents.

PROF. HULL SPEAKS AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

Prof. C. L. Hull, of the psychology department, left Wednesday night for Ohio university, Athens, Ohio, where he will address the psychology and educational department on the subject of the application of vocational psychology to business.

He will demonstrate his talks with slides, showing the operations of the "Hull correlation machine." The machine, which was invented by Prof. Hull several years ago, demonstrates the relation of various types of work to each other. In his talk he hopes to point out the relation of this machine, as a factor in determining the vocational abilities of an individual, to business.

Prof. Hull will return sometime Saturday. During his absence, his classes are being conducted by other members of the psychology department.

DANISH EDUCATOR GIVES TWO TALKS

Under the auspices of the department of education. Mr. Peter Manniche of Elsinore, Denmark will give two illustrated lectures. The first will be Monday, October 31, at 4:30 in 165 Bascom hall on the subject "The Folk High Schools of Denmark, and the Development of a Farming Community." The second will be given Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. in 112 Bascom on the subject "The Inter-

national People's College of Denmark."

Mr. Manniche, who is head of the International People's College at Elsinore, Denmark, is a high authority on Danish adult education, as well as the cooperative movement in Denmark. His lectures will be open to the public.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

FOR SALE—Ludwig steel drum, case, traps, and bells for \$35. Call B. 3678—E. L. Mickelson. 2x28

FOR SALE—Ford coupe motor, 10-440,000, good tires, new battery, Bosch ignition. Reasonable. F. 2456 R or U211J. 3x28

FOR SALE—Canoe, Sailing equipment, paddles, life preservers, pillows, etc. Good condition. Call F. 4908 or B. 6606. 22x7

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

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


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

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

MENDING, darning, altering and plain sewing. Mrs. Williams, B. 3747, 519 N. Lake St. 1x28

"Those who argue for some kind of a minority government always assume that the minority which will get power will be their own crowd, but it is just as likely to be some opposing faction which will cut their heads off."—BERTRAND RUSSELL.

Keep Dry and Comfortable
in Genuine
**TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
SLICKERS**



"The Rainy Day Pal"
A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON

PARKWAY

Starting Saturday

EMIL JANVINGS

in
**The Way
of
All Flesh**

with
**BELLE BENNETT
PHYLLIS HAVER
DONALD KEITH
VICTOR FLEMING
PRODUCTION**

A Paramount Picture



All New Stage Show
**JOE SHOER
& HIS BAND**
in "GOLFING"

Last Times Today
ADOLPH MENJOU in
"A GENTLEMAN OF
PARIS"



NO! The Rich Uncle Hasn't Died

The prompt success of his new "Royal Oxford" Braeburn encouraged him to rise to the occasion.

Slip into one of these smart oxfords, the new favored color, and note the mental exhilaration.

\$35 to \$50

The College Shop

HOWARD L. THRAPP

"Next to the Lower Campus"

Neckwear Sale

The talk of the trade is the beauty of neckwear stylings, which we bought of an eastern house, to sell at a special price.

Factory Price

Only \$1.10

These ties are imported Italian Magadores, pure silk knits, and cut silks. Made of the newest patterns.

Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 Values

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At Park St.

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Eggs Aurora
Fried Filet of Sole—Tartar Sauce
California Vegetable Dinner
Creamed Asparagus Tips on Toast

Wittwer's Cafe

INCORPORATED

627 STATE STREET

'THIRTY-ONE' BACKS MEANINGLESS PLANKS

(Continued from Page One)
dents, and maintaining traditions.
One of these parties steals a march on the other one by backing the teams, win or lose. The same party also wishes to see a field house here.
The other party is quite enthusiastic about reforming that bugbear of fraternity rushing. It was quite a blow to discover that a stand had actually been taken upon a controversial subject.
The gallant sophomores, fired with a noble desire to encourage tradi-

tions, should remember the synthetic bag rush in which such countless hordes of sophomores took part.
Traditions as a political issue are fine sounding, but weak in practice. Already it is rumored that the young man running for freshman class president on a "tradition" platform has been running without his frosh cap. It is unbelievable that a freshman should go without his green skull warmer.
One of the "Dese Guys" was asked why he didn't put a clause on clean politics into his platform.
"Go ahead, put it in," he beamed

with an engaging political smile.
He didn't care much... no politician does.

NOTICE

All members of the promotion department and all persons interested in doing Cardinal promotion work are asked to attend a meeting at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the business office.

LOUISE HOMER CHRIST CHURCH

Nov. 18. The music event of a lifetime. Get tickets now at
WARD BRODT'S MUSIC
STORE, 328 STATE ST. Prices
\$1 to \$2.50.

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Buy Everything Possible On Your Co-op Number



In every department the Co-op has paid members an annual rebate of 15%

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U-Approved Clothes
in Minneapolis Tomorrow

The U-Approved fall suits will predominate in the Wisconsin section tomorrow because they are made for the men of Wisconsin, by men who know what Wisconsin wants. This fall—even more attractive than usual—they represent the authentic clothing of Wisconsin men.

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A Suit that's Approved and
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It's
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When representatives of all Wisconsin fraternities and men's groups sat in session at the First Wisconsin Style Conference, they chose The Dunlin unanimously as the correct suit for fall and winter wear.

They endorsed its cut, its tailoring, the three buttons, the appearance of it and the general quality that Society Brand has tailored into it.

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