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Kohler Bars New Engineering Building

Dog Teams Trek Through Snow in Eielson Hunt

Pilot, Former Wisconsin Student, Is Still Missing

ing

Lieut. Carl Ben Eielson, former Wisconsin student who has been missing with his plane in the wilds of Siberia for several days, was still unheard from late last night. Dog teams started a search for him Thursday from the Nanuk, ice bound fur trading ship, whose crew and passengers Eielson was attempting to rescue.

Eielson had already made one trip to the Nanuk and return and took off on his second voyage from Teller, Alaska, Nov. 9. Frank Dorbrandt, fellow pilot, took off at the same time but was forced to return when he encountered a storm. A broken axle prevents Dorbrandt from aiding the search for Eielson.

Eielson was well supplied with food and was equipped with a sleeping bag and a stove. Dorbrandt believes that his companion is probably resting safely somewhere in the vicinity of North Cape and that he will be in little danger for some time.

Reports from the radio operator of the Nanuk say that wandering Eskimos who have come to the ship report that they heard noise of a plane several days ago about 60 miles from the Nanuk's position.

Eielson was a law student at the university in 1916 and 1917. During the recent session of the state legislature Eielson spoke in the capital before that body.

He gained world-wide fame as pilot for Sir Hubert Wilkins in several North Pole expeditions, in the last of which the two intrepid aviators and explorers flew over "top of the world."

Grad Depicts Lake Sanitation

Dr. Domogalla '25 Explains Treatment of Monona Waters

"Lake Monona is the largest lake in the world that is being treated chemically for sanitary purposes," said Dr. Bernard Domogalla '25, city bio-chemist, who gave an illustrated talk on "Studies and Chemical Treatment of Madison Lakes" Thursday evening in 102 Biology building. The audience consisted of members of Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity, Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate honorary sorority, and Phi Sigma, graduate honorary society.

R. D. Schand, president of Phi Sigma, introduced Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, under whom Dr. Domogalla conducted much of his research work. Dr. Birge introduced the speaker.

Sanitation Thought Impossible

"Prior to 1925 sanitary conditions of Lake Monona were so bad that there was much alarm," said Dr. Domogalla. "A few experiments with copper sulphate were tried but without much success. A committee of professors decided that Lake Monona with its 30 billion gallons of water was too large to be treated chemically.

"People on the East side were forced to sleep with the windows closed during the hottest months on account of the odor from the algae scum which collected on the surface of the water. An important thing was to find what the algae was feeding on.

Use Special Sprayer
"A machine with adjustable booms
(Continued on Page 16)

Part of Monona Lake Front Is Named in Honor of Olbrich

In commemoration of the late Michael B. Olbrich, former university regent, the city property committee voted approval of the Lindauer reservation which names the lake front park from the Yahara river to Starkweather bridge along the shore of the Monona Olbrich park.

Search Frozen Wastes for Missing Aviator



Lieut. Carl Ben Eielson, former Wisconsin student who has been missing with his plane in the Siberian wilderness for several days is shown above posing with his ship.

Lindsay Draws Tears, Chuckles From Audience

By MARCIA TODD

Swept away by the intense personal magnetism of the troubadour poet Vachel Lindsay, the audience that thronged Music hall Thursday night and crowded it to capacity listened, breathless, while the "pioneer of the new poetry" chanted his songs to them, mingling laughter and tears, mystery and terror, into his reading.

As in the old revivalist meetings, when the preacher called to his flock and the response came as in one voice, thus spontaneously did Vachel Lindsay's audience enter into the chanting of his poem "Old John Brown," where he sings, "I've been to Palestine," and the audience responds, "What did you see in Palestine?"

"... I saw the tower of Babel
On a gorgeous sunrise shine
By the weeping willow tree
Beside the Dead Sea,
Old John Brown."
And the audience again—"Old John Brown!"

His inimitable sense of rhythm was perhaps best expressed in the chanting of "The Santa Fe Trail, a Humoresque," which is taken from life on the western plains. The strains (Continued on Page 9)

2,400 Directories Fail to Supply Student Demand

A "Sold Out" sign hangs on the window of the information office. The 2,400 copies of the student directory have been disposed of in the short space of 36 hours, and those who didn't buy early will have to look elsewhere for their phone numbers.

Early Wednesday morning the quarters began to roll in and it wasn't long until 1,400 copies had been sold. The other 1,000 copies were given to faculty members and organized houses, and placed in various offices about the campus.

Some time Friday the information office hopes to have 1,600 more copies available, George Chandler, assistant secretary to the faculty, said, explaining that the delay was due to the fact that the directories are being printed by an out-of-town firm.

No-Shave Hours! Y' Ordinance Forbids Face Scraping Between 7:15 and 8 a. m.

By their beards ye shall know them! And it has nothing to do with football games or dulled razors, it is simply a matter of controlling traffic.

So leisurely had some of the big-shavers and the little-shavers who live in the Y. M. C. A. dormitories become when they performed the scraping part of the morning abolutions that the laddies who were trying to wash the Tuesday ear and make the Tuesday 8 o'clock became vehement.

So at the house meeting held last Monday evening, Florin Caulkett and his famed "Milwaukee gang" put a stop to the practice. To the lengthening house rules they added a new one:

"There shall be no shaving in the University Y. M. C. A. between 7:15 and 8 o'clock in the morning."

Sorority Council Honors Scholars

Deans Speak at Annual Dinner Held in Union Thursday

The Pan-Hellenic scholarship dinner was held last night in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. The scholarship cup was awarded by Dean Louise Nardin to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. This is the third consecutive time the sorority has won the cup and Sally Loomans in accepting it said she hoped that there would be more brilliant competition for the new cup.

The guests of honor at the dinner were Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean (Continued on Page 16)

Potter Is Host for Meeting of Political Club Tonight

The Political Science club will meet at 8 p. m. tonight at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Pitman B. Potter, 114 Bascom place. Prof. Potter will speak on the latest stage of the problem of the United States relationship to the World Court.

State Too Poor Officials Plead as Bids Lapse

College Is Handicapped for Lack of Space, Affirms Prof. Larson

Lack of available funds in the state treasury is holding up the letting of contracts for the new \$577,000 Mechanical Engineering building by Gov. Walter J. Kohler, according to Prof. G. L. Larson, who headed the committee that was in charge of designs for the building.

Reasons as to why sufficient funds for the construction of the building are not yet available in the state treasury could not be obtained from the capitol yesterday due to the inaccessibility of Gov. Kohler and Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, who were in Milwaukee, but will be back in Madison today.

Bids for the structure were received about three months ago, Prof. Larson said, and are no longer binding, as bids were to have been accepted within 60 days.

Meanwhile the college of engineering is being handicapped by lack of space, says Prof. Larson. The new building would be used for the departments of machine design, steam and gas, and for engineering shops.

The Wisconsin college of engineering has had no new buildings since the erection of the present Engineering building 30 years ago, Prof. Larson points out, and has consequently fallen behind other schools in progress in engineering lines.

The new building would at least enable Wisconsin to be on equal footing with other colleges of engineering which are considered its competitors, affirms Prof. Larson.

The new structure, which would be a three-story building, located west of the Forest Products laboratory, on grounds now occupied by the Randall (Continued on Page 16)

Deans Boost Passage of City Dry Ordinance

"Liquor selling in Madison must be abolished," declared Mrs. Louis A. Kahlenberg, wife of Prof. Kahlenberg of the chemistry department, in a statement to The Daily Cardinal Thursday.

Mrs. Kahlenberg appeared Tuesday before the city council committee which will tonight recommend to the council that the city dry ordinance be passed. Dean Scott H. Goodnight and Dean George Clarke Sellery have written letters to Alderman George E. Gill, commanding his effort to provide machinery for local prohibition enforcement.

Five Wisconsin fraternity houses contained piles of liquor bottles when officially inspected, according to the annual report of fraternity inspection issued by Dean Goodnight.

In his letter to Alderman Gill, Dean Goodnight said: "I am convinced that drinking is becoming bolder and more common among our students."

"I am writing to congratulate you upon your fearless stand for decency and good order, to wish you success in your endeavors to dislodge the State street bootleggers from their present quarters which are so advantageously located for purveying liquor (Continued on Page 16)

Law Petition Dies as Faction Heads Settle Differences

The death knell of the petition circulated by non-fraternity law students protesting against unfair discrimination in politics of the Law School association was sounded by Prof. R. A. Brown, Thursday.

"Due to the fact that the petitioners have arrived at an adjustment in the matter, the law faculty sees no occasion to consider the matter further," said Prof. Brown.

Jacob Buescher, leader of the petitioning group, and Wade Boardman, head of the fraternity faction, have agreed that their differences can be settled amicably. The petitioners were satisfied when agreement was made that a revision of the election rules would take place before the spring elections.

Hillel Players Cast 'Disraeli'

Goldsmith '32, Silver '31 Play Leading Roles; Mrs. Fowlkes Directs Production

After more than a week of casting, Max Goldsmith '32 and Rosalyn Silver '31 were named the leading characters of the stage play "Disraeli," to be presented by the Hillel Players under the direction of Mrs. Guy Fowlkes, former leading lady of the Garrick Players.

Miss Silver who is playing the co-lead as "Lady Travers," is well known to followers of the Wisconsin Players through her work in the recently presented "Kempy."

Although this is Goldsmith's first attempt at theatricals at the university, he was cast for the part of "Disraeli" from a large group of candidates. His campus fame lies in his being junior coxswain of Mike Murphy's crew.

The rest of the cast has already been chosen for the most part; those who have been decided upon and the parts they play are: Phyllis Perlman '33, Lady Clarissa; Esther Ruben '32, Lady Beaconsfield; Thelma Feingold '32, Duchess of Glastonbury; (Continued on Page 16)

Miller Predicts Break in Cold Spell This Afternoon

The present cold winter spell will probably break this afternoon, declares Eric R. Miller, United States meteorologist in charge of the Madison weather bureau, which is located in North hall. Except for possible slight flurries, no snow is predicted. At 7 a. m. Wednesday, the thermometer registered the lowest point of the season when the mercury dropped to 10 degrees above zero. It was the coldest November day that Madison has experienced in a number of years.

Band Refuses Grid Game Bid

Minnesota Student Travels by Plane to Extend Invitation

A personal representative of the university of Minnesota band, Meyer Lefkowitz, student manager of that organization, arrived in Madison by plane, late yesterday afternoon to extend an invitation to the Wisconsin band to attend the football game there next Saturday. The Wisconsin band is unable to go however.

At the beginning of the year, arrangements were made whereby the band would take only one trip during the football season, as has been the custom for the past few years. It was up to Dean Scott Goodnight and George Little to decide to which game this trip should be made. They chose the Notre Dame game at Chicago. Mr. Lefkowitz, in a personal interview last night, stated that he was pressing the sentiment of the entire university which he represents when he said that he was very anxious for the Wisconsin band to come to the game.

Upon being told of the financial condition existing at Wisconsin by which there was no way to pay for band trips, he explained the arrangement at the University of Minnesota, which student pays an incidental fee of 50 cents each year, which nets a sum of about \$5,000.

This easily covers all expenses for sending the band to one or more out-of-town football games during the season.

In addition to this, during the last year the band had enough money from its fund to buy new uniforms. It also spent over \$2,000 dollars this year to attend the Northwestern-Minnesota game at Evanston.

Two years ago, the last time the banders played at Minneapolis, the band was at the game. Last year the Minnesota band came here for the game.

Early Haresfoot Star Plays Lead for New Picture

Fredric March, Paramount motion picture star, billed at a local theater as "Madison's own star," was the featured performer in the first annual Haresfoot Follies in 1917. The thirteenth annual event is scheduled to take place in the Great hall on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27.

As a student under his real name, Frederick McIntyre Bickle '20, he conceived the idea of a Haresfoot activity for the fall semester. Together with Rudy '18, he put on an act known as "When I Think of You," from the musical comedy hit of that day, "The Tumbler Rose."

An interesting sidelight of that year's presentation is that Rudy was drafted for service in the United States Navy, that being the year of the entry of the United States into the World War. Eight days earlier, he was called to Chicago. An appeal was registered with the naval authorities and Rudy was given a leave of absence that lasted long enough for him to appear with Bickle and enact the role of leading dy opposite him, thus inspiring the success of the first Haresfoot Follies.

Student Socialist Group Will Hear Prof. Pryor Talk

"Is Socialism Practical in the United States?" will be discussed by Prof. Margaret Pryor of the economics department, under the auspices of the Students' Socialist club, university circle of the Young People's Socialist League movement, tonight at 7:45 p.m., in the Memorial Union.

George Hampel '32, chairman of the program committee, has announced that Miss Pryor is expected to take the negative stand on the question, in contrast to the position taken by William Henry, speaker at a recent meeting.

Large amounts of literature about Socialism and labor questions have been collected by the local group, and will be sold or loaned to interested students, according to their inclination. Any student, if he so wishes, may take literature home and read it, on condition that he returns it at some later time, according to Ferdinand Hammer '31, propaganda chairman. Dues are payable at the next meeting.

High Schools Raise Standard

Eastern Preparatory Schools No Longer Have Decided Advantage

Princeton, N. J.—Twenty-five percent more high school graduates are in the freshman class at Princeton university this year than in the entering class last year, Prof. Radcliffe Heermanne, director of admission and dean of freshmen, announced recently. This increase is due to adjustments in the entrance requirements made last year to benefit high school students wishing to enter Princeton.

Of the 615 men who matriculated this fall, 375 are from preparatory schools, 111 from high schools, and 129 from a combination of high and preparatory schools, Dean Heermanne disclosed. Nine men who are repeating freshman year bring the total enrollment of the 1933 class up to 624.

"During the academic year 1928-1929," Dean Heermanne said, "the faculty and trustees accepted the recommendation of the committee on admission that the plan of entrance examinations be somewhat modified to relieve the strain on candidates who had done particularly well in school and to make it easier for high school graduates to prove their fitness for college work."

He outlined the three plans now in force and added:

"It is interesting to note also that this year we accepted fewer candidates in July and completed our enrollment after the September examinations. This was not due to the fact that fewer candidates qualified at the time of the June examinations, but we have found by a careful scrutiny of records that if a student shows weakness in some fundamental subject it is advantageous for him to further prepare himself in that subject before final admission."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Medics Urge Aptitude Test

College Association Recommends Entrance Examinations for Schools

New York City—The principle of an aptitude test for applicants to medical schools throughout the United States and Canada was approved by the Association of American Medical Colleges and a committee was appointed to study a plan proposed at the final session of the three-day conference here.

The general aspects of such a test were approved by a unanimous vote of the 200 delegates attending the medical conference and by their action eighty medical colleges in the United States and Canada were put on record as favoring it.

The particular test which will be investigated was suggested by Dr. F. A. Moss of George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He said that it had been applied to about 1,000 candidates for admission to 22 representative medical schools in all sections of the country and that the records of the freshmen selected in this way justified a broader trial.

Suggests Uniform Test

Dr. Moss declared that a real need existed for such an examination, as it was becoming increasingly difficult each year to choose the 7,000 students entering American medical colleges from the 12,000 who apply for admission.

Dr. Moss suggested that a uniform test be given in each accredited medical school in the country on the same day and that the Association of American Medical Colleges tabulate the results for the benefit of member schools. This, he said, would enable deans throughout the country to ascertain the relative abilities of prospective students and would help solve the problem of selecting the desirable 7,000.

"There has been a tendency to increase the number of credits required for admission to medical schools in an effort to solve this problem of selection," said Dr. Moss. "Our studies have proved that there is no more than a chance relation between the amount of credits offered for admission and the subsequent records of students. The method of requiring a pre-medical average of C for admission is more satisfactory, but while you thus exclude 64 per cent of potential failures, you also refuse admission to 16 per cent of the successful students in the group."

Would Combine Two

Dr. Moss suggested, as the most effective method, a combination of the aptitude test and high undergraduate average requirements. The aptitude test he suggested as an extra criterion and not as the entire preliminary examination of students.

Suggestions for improvement of teaching pathology were offered by Dr. H. A. Robertson of the University of Minnesota in another paper read before the association. His subject was "Postmortem Examinations in Graduate Teaching."

Forensic Board Issues Call for Freshmen, Sophomores

All Freshmen and sophomores interested in trying out for the assisting staff of Forensic board are requested to call Ted Kammholz at B-6331.

How Romantic!

541 University Students Married; 77 Are Freshmen

College romances sometimes culminate in marriage early judging by the total of 541 students in the university including 229 undergraduates, who are married.

The largest number, 312, of whom 285 are men and 27 women, are enrolled in the graduate or professional schools, show data compiled by the university statistician. But 77 are freshmen, 66 men and 11 women. Among 51 sophomores who are married 44 are men and 7 women. In the junior class there are 38 married men and 11 married women, and among 44 married seniors, 33 are men and 11 women. Eight married students, two men and six women, are unclassified.

Of the total of 541 married students during the first semester, 468 are men and 73 are women. Some are married when they enter the university; others who are married presumably drop out

before the college career is completed.

Total enrollment in the university during the first semester is 9,468 including 5,962 men and 3,506 women.

Y.W.C.A. Extends Time Limit for Poster Contest

Due to request the time limit for posters entered in the Y. W. C. A. contest has been extended to Saturday, Nov. 30. Posters may be handed in at the Y. W. C. A. office any time before that date.

The Daily Cardinal's
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
Brings Results

THERE IS
No Privacy
FOR
COLLEGE NUTS
Try them at your dealers

Instantly Kills Bad Breath

Bad breath and bad taste in the mouth instantly surrender to the all pervasive counter-action of Odol. Bad odors flee; in their place comes the stimulating, the refreshingly "clean" fragrance of Odol. And not for merely a few moments—for Odol literally sticks and clings to the tissues of the mouth, throat and gums, cleansing and protecting them for long periods.

Odol is another triumph of German science and ingenuity. It originated 42 years ago in a famous laboratory of Dresden. Since that time, the demand for it has grown by leaps and bounds until now it is the outstanding mouth wash in nearly every civilized nation of the world. To America, only, is it new.

There's nothing else like Odol. It comes only in the odd white bottle with the goose-neck. A package you'll remember, a product you'll use and tell your friends about. Get Odol from your druggist. The Odol Company of America, 8 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago.



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DRIVE IT YOURSELF

Our New Feature—

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Miller Refutes Oldtimers; Big Snows Equalled Today

Records Show Constant Precipitation for 92 Year Period

Little support for the notion that the amount of rainfall throughout the year or precipitation in winter changes permanently over a period of years, is given in comprehensive rainfall maps for Wisconsin and neighboring areas which have been completed by Eric Miller, meteorologist at the university.

Despite assertions of the oldest inhabitants, Mr. Miller sees only recurring fluctuations in rainfall and snowfall.

One set of maps covering 30 years, from 1897 to 1927, is published in the current "Transactions of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters." Supplementing these maps Mr. Miller has traced the rainfall of Wisconsin for 92 years, from data in records of weather stations throughout the state and neighboring states.

Records Begun in 1836

The oldest weather observations in Wisconsin were made by hospital staffs at army forts, in 1836 at Fort Crawford, now Prairie du Chien, Fort Howard or Green Bay, and at Fort Snelling, Minn. Observations were also begun at Fort Winnebago, now Portage, in 1837.

"Unusual winters like the one in 1881, don't prove a change in climate," comments Mr. Miller. "Every generation experiences an unusually heavy snowfall, and each generation builds houses which are more modern and comfortable than older ones."

"Our rainfall comes in cyclonic storms, or huge whirlwinds, which pass from west to east about once a week," explains the meteorologist. "The rainfall in each of these is very irregularly distributed, and it is necessary to take averages of a considerable number of years in order to show the influence of such local circumstances as the Great lakes, the Mississippi valley, and the northern highland."

The four maps in the transactions of the Wisconsin academy show the total rainfall for the year, and the precipitation of the warmer and colder half years. In the warmer half year, more rain falls in the interior of the state than near the Great lakes, of the state than near the Great lakes, are sources of precipitation, especially snowfall.

Lakes Influence Snowfall

Contrary to general belief snowfall is less in the northwestern part of the state and in states northwest of Wisconsin, than it is immediately south of Lake Superior, and southwest of Wisconsin. Most of the precipitation in the northwest, as in Minnesota, is from rainfall, not snowfall.

"Rainfall in the warmer half year includes practically all of the precipitation that is available to growing crops," asserts Mr. Miller. "In winter the soil of Wisconsin is frozen. Snow doesn't go into the ground. Most of it evaporates in the air and only a little melts and runs off."

"Another false and popular idea is that heavy snows cause floods. Snow makes a big show on the ground, but floods are generally due to heavy rains."

The four maps, which are available only in copies of the transactions of the academy are of interest to teachers of geography, civil engineers, and to agriculturalists.

Penn State Head Obtains Building Ideas From Union

Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the Pennsylvania State college who was in Madison Monday to inspect the Memorial Union building, refused to comment on stories that overtures had been made to him to succeed David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois. Pres. Kinley will soon retire from his present post because of advanced age, it is reported.

Mr. Hetzel, formerly of Merrill, Wis., is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1906. He has made an enviable record in the educational field. After his graduation here he was in the West for a number of years and then was elected president of the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

From this post three years ago, he went to his present work as president of the Pennsylvania school, where he has continued to attract national attention among educators.

Mr. Hetzel was much impressed with the Wisconsin Memorial Union and its activities. Pennsylvania State is contemplating the erection of a community center in the near future, and Mr. Hetzel came here to obtain ideas for the new building.

Haiti Medics Aid Strike to Form National Group

Port-au-Prince, Haiti—Students of the National Medical college left their classes here recently in sympathetic support of the strike which had been under way for a week in the agricultural school and which was joined, by students of the National Law School of Applied Sciences.

The first disorder came when about 400 persons, including some students, paraded through the residential district and stoned the residence of Mr. Freeman, chief of the agricultural service, before disbanding.

Fourteen students were arrested and released on parole.

Leaders of the student movement are endeavoring to form a national student association.

It was expected that the government would appoint a board of inquiry.

Cassoday Club Wins Law Debate From Cole Team

Continuing the series of debates between freshman law students, Aaron Shapiro and Aaron Tietelbaum representing the Cassoday club, defeated the Cole team of Paul Kimpel, Orville Leonard, and Jerome Slechta on the question "The Right of the Finder of Lost Property," by a judge's score of 5-4 Wednesday.

The debate was the eighth in the series, to be followed by the debate between Winslow and Whiton Thursday. Henry Hugener, and Maurice Weinberg will represent Winslow, with Edward Mennes and James Murphy for Whiton.

The three remaining debates will take place early in December. Those who are to be represented are:

Ryan vs. Cassoday; Ryan—Peter Arne, Frank Cuisinier; Cassoday—Paul Laibovitz, Evelyn McElphatic.

Dixon vs. Cole: Dixon—Pat Motley, Allan Thompson; Cole—Alfred Korbel, Carroll Weigel.

Cassoday vs. Whiton; Cassoday—William Leitsch, Sam Saffro; Whiton—Miles Lambert, Harry Miller.

WLS to Feature Sorority Songs in Grid Finale

Chi Omega sorority, Psi chapter from Northwestern university, led by its president, Irene Glore, will add pep and beauty to the final WLS Big Ten football pep session for 1929, from WLS, the Prairie Farmer station, Chicago. The sorority will feature the "Chi Omega Sweetheart" song during this program.

Since this is the last program given over entirely to football news from the Big Ten universities, the respective coaches are making a special effort to telegraph in all information concerning the season's last games.

The final score of the 1929 predictions of the WLS Sports department and Chicago sportswriters will also be announced. Each university song will be featured during the half hour. WLS broadcasts on 344.6 meters—870 kilocycles.

To find a place in Chicago, ask a stranger.

Cancer, Accidents Most Frequent Causes of Death

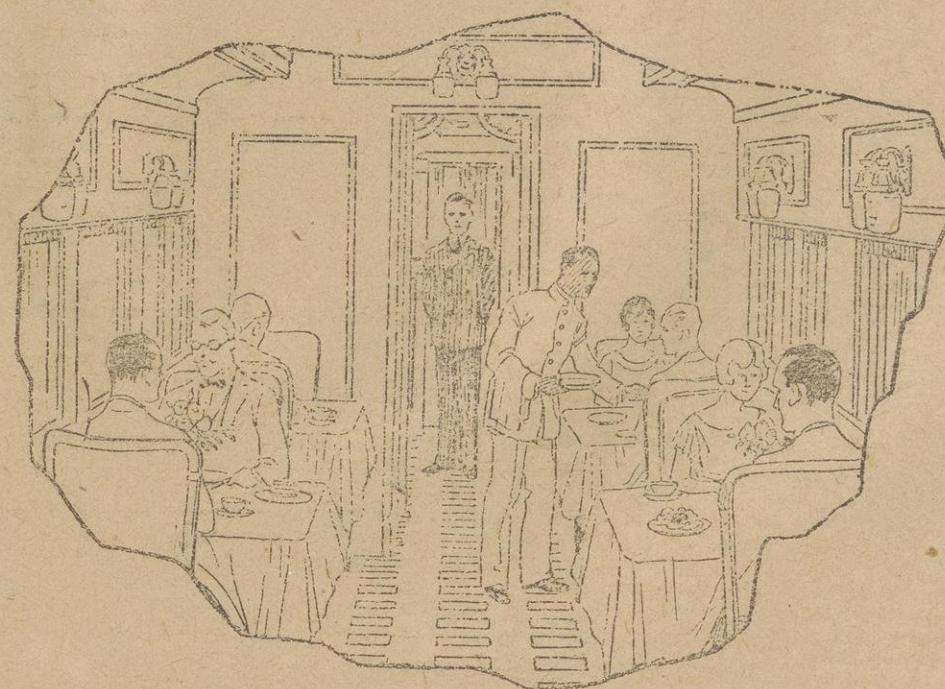
George F. Hambrecht, member of the University Board of Visitors, a state director of vocational guidance asserted Monday that accidents next to cancer as the most frequent cause of death in persons between 15 and 50 years of age.

Mr. Hambrecht spoke in Menasha at the first of a series of safety conferences to be held this week in Wisconsin cities.

Yesterday Mr. Hambrecht concluded his conference in La Crosse, Wednesday he is scheduled to be in Rhinelander, Thursday in Wausau, a Friday in Wisconsin Rapids.

Stork Brings Twins Thursday to Prof. and Mrs. Emil Truog

Prof. and Mrs. Emil Truog, 13 Grant street, are the parents of twins, a daughter and a son, born Thursday morning at the Madison General hospital. Prof. Truog is member of the faculty of the college of agriculture in the soils division.



Dining Car Service

MADISON-RACINE-KENOSHA

Dining Car Schedule

EVENING TRIP FROM MADISON

Lv. MADISON	5:10 P.M.
Milwaukee	8:10 P.M.
Racine	9:05 P.M.
Ar. Kenosha	9:39 P.M.

Daily Except Sunday

MORNING TRIP TO MADISON

Lv. Kenosha	5:27 A.M.
Racine	6:00 A.M.
Milwaukee	7:00 A.M.
Ar. MADISON	9:55 A.M.

Daily Except Sunday

LOW THROUGH FARES

Between

MADISON

and

KENOSHA

RACINE

One Way	\$3.11	\$2.86
Ticket Fare		
1,000 Mile	\$2.62	\$2.44

"Rapid Transit Route"

Daily except Sunday, Milwaukee Electric Lines now provide morning and evening dining car through service between Madison and Racine and Kenosha Deluxe parlor Motor Coaches 5:10 P.M. from Madison to Watertown; thence through Rapid Transit trains via Milwaukee to Racine and Kenosha. Morning trips, 5:27 A.M. to Kenosha and 6:00 A.M. from Racine in the reverse order. Arrival at Madison 9:55 A.M.

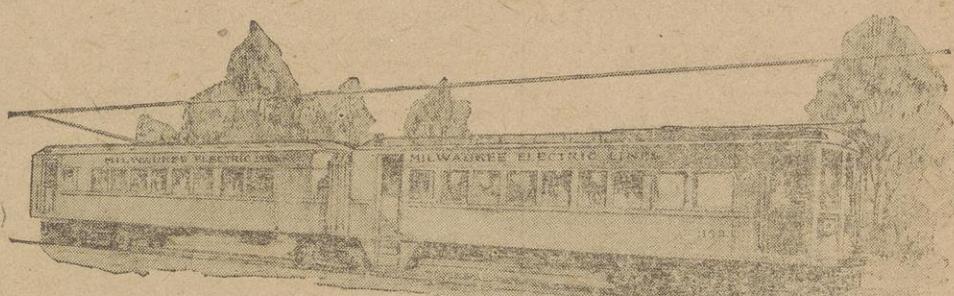
Delicious electrically cooked meals at reasonable prices are served in a superb, beautifully appointed all-steel diner. The service is excellent. One-way through ticket fare, only \$2.86 to Racine and \$3.11 to Kenosha, is an additional feature Madison patrons will appreciate.

The MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC Railway and Light Company

WISCONSIN MOTOR BUS LINES

NEW UNION BUS TERMINAL

North Fairchild & West Washington Ave.



The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929

Roadhouse Registration

Co-eds Discover That Signing Out Can Be Truthful

SO—it's all a joke. Ever since our Junior mentality can remember girls have signed out for Union dances and gone—anywhere. And now W. S. G. A. says it's unnecessary. And those poor gurrls who purlored fine Sunday school conditionings to enjoy dates here and there lied in vain.

How long co-eds have been signing out we do not know. We suppose they started going Other Places after Prohibition—when roadhouse attendance changed from a disgrace to a distinction. Well, at any rate, co-eds have been signing out these many years. And deans have been telling them where to go. And house mothers have laughed and wondered. Yet, with all the red tape—with all the signing up for approved places and going where one pleased—it has never occurred to a vigilant deanery to check the figures. So far as is known, none of our matrons has ever sat down with paper and pencil, looked herself and her figures squarely in the face, and solved, for instance, how a couple thousand girls with boy friends attached could squeeze into a Union dance—or how the Union spent All That Money.

And all this time—while deans have been telling parents how good their girls were, and girls how bad they were, and while girls have been telling parents how good they were and deans how good they were (and friends how they had fooled both parties)—roadhouses have struggled along.

Roadhouse attendance is not disgraceful. In fact, it is as honorable as swiping apples from State street grocers and throwing freshmen in the lake. And it is a fact which no dean will ever give the lie to.

Whether or not girls choose to accept W. S. G. A.'s very sensible proposal, the fact that a co-ed body takes such a stand points definitely to an antiquated campus moral government—a hangover from pre-war puffs. Girls go where they please today. If you restrict them you are adding unnecessarily to their fun. And here we have here just one more case for equality of sexes.

What Parents Think

Revival of Debating Might Give Publicity to Another Side of College

NINETY men have entered the new intramural debate contest. The contestants are to discuss "the future of inter-collegiate football." We do not expect much from the discussions: there will be several rather sarcastic ones, referring to the Carnegie report in the manner of the *Alumni Journal*; there will be others which will describe

the attitude of the Liberal club; one or two will be completely without ideas, and at least a few will have an incoherent melee of ideas on all sides of the question.

We do not believe much in debate anyway. Really good debating consists in playing up every possible point on one side of a question and carefully avoiding all arguments for the other viewpoint. It is not an aid to clear thinking; it requires little but a facility in picking fallacies in one's opponents' sentences and covering up the fallacies in one's own speeches. Debating is the reverse of the scientific method, since it demands judgment before the facts are known.

As an incentive to intelligent thinking, we believe the forensic program will be a failure. Further, we do not give it much significance in the life of the university: it is no sign of an approaching millennium in which students will concern themselves with all the pressing national questions.

But the debate could have a very useful place: it would be pleasant if one of the city papers would give space to the new program. We know that students think: but it would be pleasant to have our parents know that college is not all raccoon cats, drinking parties, and Camp Randall.

What Patriotism Is

1. Patriotism is that spiritual force in a man which causes him to act, and to advocate that his government act, in such a way that his country will be admired, loved, and respected by the thoughtful citizens of all countries, including his own. (Lewis F. Gardarall, Dorchester, Mass.)

2. Patriotism is a love for one's country which prompts one to give the fullest allegiance and yet enables one to realize when the policy of the government is incompatible with her truest welfare, and at such a time to work against the generally accepted policy, even at the risk of persecution, striving always for her highest good and progress. (Mildred Lacey, Johnson City, Tenn.)

3. Patriotism—inelastic love of country, expressed by devotion to its welfare, strict adherence to its laws and traditions, and constant support of its authority and interest. (Jasper B. Sinclair, San Francisco.)

4. Patriotism is a conviction, fostered by generations of propaganda, that the people who comprise one's nation are superior to all others, one's government the finest, one's army and navy the greatest; that other inhabitants of the earth are "foreigners" and inferior, to murder whom in warfare is a virtue, and to be killed by whom insures national immortality. (Francis Ewing Repplier, Norwell, Mass.)

Forum Definitions.

Squirrel Hunting

What! I had no luck, you say? Why surely this was my lucky day. I didn't bring home any game but then Who ever cares about squirrels when You've walked the springy pasture sod And picked the silk from a milkweed pod? I watched for a saucy squirrel on high and saw bright branches against the sky. I saw purple asters stand royally, And through the branches of the trees I had such glorious surprise! Such luck, I could scarce believe my eyes! I flushed a couple of plump young quail, And a pheasant trailing a glorious tail! I saw a pennant of ducks float by, Like a wisp of smoke against the sky. And through the branches of the trees I caught the far faint cry of geese. On a gently flowing river's breast I saw red leaves float down and rest. And when the shadows of the trees Grew long and a frosty fragrant breeze Sprung up to tell us the day was past (I'm saving the best until the last), I saw orange pumpkins in stubble lie, And corn shocks black 'gainst a sunset sky. What! Didn't I see a squirrel at all? Oh, yes! I saw one and heard him call As he scuttled for his hole in the tree. I could have sworn that he laughed at me. An October day is no day to die, That squirrel was lucky—and so was I! What! I had no luck you say? Why, surely this was my lucky day!

—Ruby Swenson McLean, Omaha World-Herald.

Radio and Thinking

Our infatuation with our new-found enrichments gives rise to some possibility of delusion. For example, a voice coming a thousand miles over the radio is the same voice still. Magnifying the distance does not magnify the value of the message. Distance lends an enchantment to the voice, which tends to delude us about its value. No mechanical means has yet been found to increase the quality of individual cerebration. It is the quality of the speaker that is important; the mechanism for transmission is negligible. If the voice is great, it will find its own means of broadcasting itself.

It still remains as true as it was when Carlyle said it: "Produce great men; the rest follows." Indeed, I sometimes suspect that our modern emphasis on speed of transmission and the quantity of the voices that hurry about the world is a negation of the atmosphere in which great men can be produced. It is so inconsistent with the ripening quality of reflection. I find it difficult to imagine Emerson talking over a radio or Thoreau listening to one.—Mark Sullivan in *World's Work*.

The tariff bill is dead. We are merely acting a farce.—Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

Oil Man Quits the Jail

HARRY F. SINCLAIR returns today to the sunlight of freedom. Since last June he has been a guest of his country in Washington's district gaol. His invitation from the government was extended on two counts—Senate contempt and jury shadowing. For the first he paid a fine of \$500 and three months of his time. For the second he was asked to donate six months of his time. Part of the second invitation ran concurrently with the first. He was convicted of contempt of the Senate during the investigation of the oil scandal—of jury-shadowing during his trial on a charge of conspiracy with Albert B. Fall. Because of his model conduct in the Washington jailhouse he is being released several weeks earlier than his sentence required.

A good deal has been written in the press regarding the salutary effect of Sinclair's conviction and confinement. I believe that the general attitude of optimism is valid. Certainly those monarchs of industry called before the committee investigating the Shearer-Geneva tragedy have exhibited a sugary meekness that heretofore has been lacking in their ilk. Schwab, "star of Bethlehem," in no sense behaved himself with the sullen arrogance that marked Sinclair and Stewart at an earlier date before a similar body. The example of a million dollars going to jail is rare, of course. But if it comes to pass no oftener than once in a decade, it will have a mildly healthful effect on the general attitude of business toward law.

Just a Frontier Tradition

BECAUSE I was shocked by the brutal kindness of the Oklahoma justice who sentenced a 17-year-old youth to death for armed robbery it pleases me to learn that Oklahoma's Senator W. B. Pine not only considers Judge Yager's sentence rank injustice, but also assures us that there is little likelihood of the sentence being carried out. "Imagine," he said, "any governor permitting a boy of 17 to be electrocuted!"

Senator Pine tells us that "allowances must be made for Oklahoma's traditions." He relates how, not so many years ago, there was only one form of punishment down there—the rope. Some of this old extremist spirit still survives. "To be sure," he added, "the frontier crowd tempered their justice with a mercy which appears to be missing from Judge Yager's makeup. A 17-year-old! Never, in the days of the shortest shift and the longest rope, would they ever have thought of stringing up a child. No matter what he might have done, and no matter how tough, a good licking would have been the maximum for him—because they would have taken his age into consideration, too."

In this day and age, however, Senator Pine believes that the frontier brand of "sharp and permanent" justice is an anachronism. He has no intention of defending it. "On the contrary, we have to apologize for them—on the ground that Judge Yager, as I am told, is a youngish chap, evidently with no sense of proportion on the bench, and yet to learn that the severity on which he seems to pride himself defeats its own ends; for certainly neither of his sentences will be carried out."

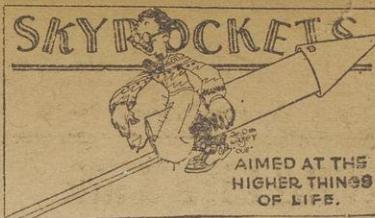
I hope the Senator prophesies truly. Here in Madison we have had an example of a judge paroling a young man guilty of an offense similar to that of the Oklahoma youth. It seems unnecessarily heartless and futile to send such a one, whose guilt is not great, off to a school for crime, where, if he is not executed, he will learn the game. Or, worse than that, become fired with such desperation that he will chance his empty life on a revolt.

Confessions, Convictions, Talkies

POTENTIAL possibilities of the use of talking picture records of a defendant's confession considerably further, in the N. Y. World's opinion, the suppression of crime. Stating that the work of the police has only begun with the capture of the criminal, the World indicates the extreme difficulties of obtaining a conviction. One of the methods used is the practice of trying to get a confession.

"But the ill repute of the 'third-degree' being what it is, juries are often more suspicious of this signed confession than they are of circumstantial evidence. Was the accused badgered to such an extent, by being denied sleep, perhaps, or food, or drink, that he would have signed anything merely to have an end to the ordeal? Does the confession as it has been typed represent exactly what he said, or did the police insert a few fancy touches of their own which he was not in a position to delete? Or was some trick played on him, so that he did not understand what he was signing? These questions arise almost from their own accord as soon as such a confession is read, and if they are a little slow in arising of their own accord, they are pretty sure to get help from counsel for defense."

A talking film record of the confession would seem to offer a means of eliminating these ills. It gives both the guilty and innocent a fair show before the jury. And as long as the jury trial is part of our system of justice this is necessary. It will add one more cost to the crime bill, but that has long since ceased to worry anyone. Expenditures for scientific methods of detection and conviction of crime are as defensible as most fiscal support of the police.



THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

Mr. and Mrs. Glow-worm had been getting along famously, in spite of the fact that Mrs. Glow-worm objected seriously to Mr. Glow-worm's being up every night. But she held her opinions to herself until one fatal evening when Mr. Glow-worm came home to accuse his wife of sparkling too much with the Firefly boys.

Mrs. Glow-worm cried and cried until, verily, she took on the appearance of a lamp-post in a London fog.

"Well," she exclaimed, in that sad, half-hiccuping manner that only glow-worms know how to use effectively, "What am I to do? You get SO lit up every night, and then you go OUT, and leave me completely in the DARK about your movements."

"That's no excuse for your treating my affections so LIGHTLY," retorted her hubby sharply. "I guess there is only one way out of this trouble. You glow your way and I'll glow mine!"

And then we have a tribute to the great wit of one Marcus Ford. In an English lecture:

Morpheus: "My foot's asleep." Marcus: "Is the rest of you jealous?"

Bacchus and Morpheus have a bone to pick with the proof-reader of this column (preferably one of the proof-reader's bones). Last week he put in the first three lines of a very fine poem, and left out the last three. So here it goes again. We're determined to get this published.

Warning—it's an animal story.

Uni was a maiden
Who made a barrel of brew:
Her heart with jow was laden,
But yet, one early morn,
She fell into the awful stew!
Does that make Unicorn?

There! Wasn't that worth while?

All of which brings us to the latest installment of the by-now-famous serial.

SYNOPSIS: Somebody's been doing something or other, and it has something to do with Syn, but outside of that we, too, are in the dark.

Lizzie marched bravely up to the Dean. "Deanie, old dear," she said, "what woodst?"

"Don't be a blockhead," replied the Dean.

"Now you've got me up a tree," laughed Lizzie. "Shall I bark? Or branch out in song?"

"Young lady," replied the Dean severely, "you're through. Pack your trunk; and pay your board."

"Ah, must I leave this place?" sighed Lizzie. "And just when I was so sappy, too. Well, I'll make my bough, put on my best twig, and lumber up the street."

"I'll pine for you," sobbed the Dean. Lizzie stifled a tear, throtted a sniffler, and stepped on a bug.

"Well," she thought, limbering sadly up the road, "what shall I do now? Where can I go? I have no home—no doting relatives—no country—no city. Shall I be a sailor—a pirate? To sea or not to sea, that is the question. But wet or dry, I'm still for prohibition. Loyal, brave, and blue; that's me."

Just then a long-eared goozlethrush came flopping out of the Kappa house and squatted at her side. "Come with me, my dear," it said in a melancholy voice, "and I shall show you sights such as you have never sighted."

"And where is the site of the wonders you have cited?" inquired Lizzie eagerly.

"Don't get excited," reproached the goozlethrush. "They're in a Rabia."

"Are you mad?" tittered Lizzie. Then she jumped into the saddle (of course goozlethrushes have saddles) and off they flew over hill, dale, and hill, Inc.

Lizzie then noticed, with some degree of trepidation, that the goozlethrush was unbridled. She had often read of unbridled passion, and, well—

"Don't be alarmed," said the goozlethrush, who had divined her thoughts. "I'll keep a tight rein on myself." Suddenly the goozlethrush gave a sickening lurch. Lizzie screamed shrilly in her rich base voice, and—now, just what do you suppose happened? Read tomorrow's episode for the denouement to this enthralling melodrammer. Even kings have been known to reign badly, you know; and after all, a goozlethrush is only human.

And, though the story isn't finished, the column is

Wild Life Talk Given by Kipp

Speaker Explains Differences Between Rabbits and Hares Over WHA

The exact distinction between a hare and a rabbit was explained to listeners-in on WHA Tuesday noon by D. H. Kipp, of the Wisconsin Conservation committee.

"Every year more and more people, women as well as men, are buying hunting licenses. This year the increase has been particularly noticeable in Wisconsin, and this is surprising as there are fewer birds and animals which may be hunted legally this fall than formerly. There is no open season on any of the upland game birds. This limits the hunting this fall largely to rabbits and squirrels."

Rabbits are perhaps the most widely known of any of our wild animals. Rabbits are distributed almost universally in America. Of course, all these rabbits are not of the same species, but there are rabbits, of one kind or other, throughout the continent. Rabbits are also frequently known as hares, and a careless use of these two names has caused much confusion in the popular minds as to just what is the difference between the two. According to a strictest technical differentiation, the European rabbit which is the parent stock of all domestic breeds, is probably the only animal entitled to the name of rabbit. All the rest should be called hares."

Mr. Kipp explained the characteristics which distinguish the animals which are called rabbits or hares.

"A fairly accurate popular difference between the two is that the hare is born with hair upon it, while the rabbit does not have any hair when born; the hare has its eyes open when born, and the rabbit has its closed."

The big hares of our northern states are called the snow-shoe rabbits. The little hares are cottontails, and the large hares of the western plains are the jackass or jackrabbits."

Two anatomical differences which set rabbits and hares apart from the other rodents were explained by Mr. Kipp.

"The first of these is the tooth structure of the upper jaw. If you open the mouth of a rabbit, you will see the two big front teeth of the upper jaw, a sign of the rodent, but behind these teeth there is another pair of little teeth which no other rodent has. These smaller teeth are interesting in that they show that the ancestors of our rabbits today had four large front teeth instead of two. The rabbits are in this respect, a sort of connecting link between other mammals and the rodents."

"The other difference between rabbits and other gnawing animals is in the bone structure of the front legs. The front legs of a rabbit are not so arranged that he can turn his paws inward to use as hands when feeding.

Wisconsin Leads in Educational Advance, Says Cornelia Parker

"Any change in the present system of education is an improvement."

So Mrs. Cornelia S. Parker, author of "An American Idyll," psychologist, novelist, and educator, and mother of James Parker '32, Experimental college student, summarized her opinions of contemporary education.

"The Experimental college is a healthy escape from the mass production methods employed in the classroom. The development of the college as a cosmopolitan community with a conflict of ideas, fosters tolerance; individual initiative and absence of paternalism leads to independence."

With enthusiastic spontaneity, Mrs. Parker gave her views on education, literature, culture, university life, travel, and modern art. Margaret H'Doubler, head of the school of dancing here, who has enabled her students to acquire a cultural background while specializing in the "Dance Drama" as a Wisconsin institution, has introduced a striking factor in the life of the university.

Concert Series Praised

"I think that the Wisconsin plan of bringing noted lecturers and musicians is an important part of Madison's cultural life. The Union concert series and Vachel Lindsay's talk here are proofs of student interest in these fields. It was most unfortunate that a basketball practice interferred with Bertrand Russell's appearance here."

Mrs. Parker, a graduate of the University of California, has studied in

We have all watched squirrels turn their front paws toward one another to hold the nut while they are eating, but the rabbits cannot do this."

Mr. Kipp described the habitat of the three kinds of rabbits in Wisconsin.

The cotton-tail is generally distributed throughout the state. He likes a farming country with occasional wood lots and long fence rows and brush piles.

The snow-shoe is more specifically located in the north. In the winter time his home is anywhere beneath a spreading spruce bough. The snow-shoe rabbit is a true hare, having the absurdly long hind legs. Of all our wild animals, hares are beyond question the most helpless and incapable. A snow-shoe rabbit is probably never more than half asleep and is always ready to dash away suddenly if it catches the scent of a fox or hears the crackle of a footstep in the distance.

The number of snow-shoe rabbits present in any locality is apt to vary greatly from year to year in cycles of abundance which correspond almost exactly to the cycles for certain game birds. When the prairie chicken, grouse and partridge are plentiful these rabbits are plentiful too; when the birds are scarce, the rabbits are scarce. At the present time there is research work going on in many universities and

Paris, Vienna, and Geneva, and is the author of "An American Idyll," a biography of Caleton W. Parker, several novels and travel books. Her new book, to be published in February by Horace Liveright, is a historical narrative for children.

Travel Important to Education

"I cannot dwell long enough upon travel as a means of education," she continued. "In bringing up my two sons, I developed a method of using all Europe as a classroom. I believe in 'doing Europe' as Europe did itself. We started in Rome in the year 1, and stayed there for the age of the emperors. While there we saw Imperial Rome, and not the Rome of Mussolini. In the year 600 we migrated to the monasteries in the south of France to study primitive Christianity and Medievalism. Soon, when feudalism and the robber barons demanded our attention, we studied them in the walled citadels of the Rhine and Moselle valleys. We followed the Reformation and Luther through Augsburg and the German provinces, finding ourselves in Paris for the French Revolution. Then August, 1914, and the battlefields of the World war, climaxing our journey at the tenth convocation of the League of Nations in 1929 at Geneva.

"There is a unity and an emphasis on essentials in such a system which the 'Floating University' seems to lack."

schools to discover just what the reason is and how to regulate it.

"The jackrabbit which is the largest of any of the rabbits or hares in North America, is found occasionally in Wisconsin but Wisconsin is not its normal range. These large rangy hares occasionally found in Wisconsin, rightfully belong in the western plains.

"Of all of these rabbits, the cotton-tail is the best eating. There is a long standing argument between hunters as to which are the best to eat, rabbits or squirrels, which will probably never be settled to the satisfaction of both parties.

"Next week we shall study the squirrels native to Wisconsin, of which there are three different species.

Alpha Kappa Delta Meets at Union Dinner Tonight

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, will hold an open dinner meeting in the Memorial Union tonight at 6 p. m. Prof. Edward A. Ross of the sociology department will speak on "New Glimpses of Asia." Prof. Ross, who toured the world last year, was educational director of the Floating university. Arthur Dahlberg will preside at the meeting.

According to a recent survey, nine out of every nine people swear when they bark their shins.

Series of Teas Being Planned by Graduate Club

The Graduate club will hold the first of a series of Sunday afternoon teas on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 3 to 4:30 p. m. in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. All members of the faculty, graduate students, and their friends are invited.

The committee in charge of the Sunday teas is composed of the following members: Vera Templin, Florence

Peterson, Jeannette Terrill, and Flora Hanning.

The teas, originally scheduled for 4:30, have been set at 3 p. m. in order to give members an opportunity to attend the Union's Sunday afternoon concerts.

"I'd like to be the feminine type . . . with no mind at all. Then you have no dark moments, no days when the rain came down and you went wild."—Gloria Swanson, actress. (Time.)

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

LAST MINUTE Suggestions

for the game tomorrow. Way up in the cold north land you'll have to dress in heavy clothing to keep warm while you watch Wisconsin's last grid battle this year.

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WHY PAY MORE?

University Society

our Groups Plan Parties This Week

Due to the Minnesota game this week-end only four parties have been planned by campus organizations. Woman club will entertain at an informal party this evening at the Women's building. The following parties are listed for Saturday:

II DELTA EPSILON

A formal dinner will be given by the Delta Epsilon fraternity from 7 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening at the Prairie hotel. Dr. Gene Juster, 2557 St. Johnson street, and Dr. T. L. gel, Milwaukee, have been asked to be present.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon will be hosts at a reception Saturday afternoon from 2 to 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Collins, 434 Hillington, will be the chaperons.

NGDON HALL

Langdon hall residents will entertain at an informal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Fort Atkinson, have consented to chaperon.

Esther Wellwanger and Leslie Roseberry
Wed Monday, Nov. 25

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Esther Wellwanger, Lincoln, Neb., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wellwanger to Leslie Roseberry, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roseberry. The ceremony took place on Monday afternoon in the Star Eaton parlors of Wesley foundation, the Rev. W. W. Moore performing the ceremony. The bride is an art student at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Roseberry is a graduate student of the university. Mr. and Mrs. Roseberry will live at 1710 Van Buren avenue.

TERATURE GROUP MEETS
Mrs. F. D. Cheydeur discussed Lippincott's "Preface to Morals," and "The Sage Doctor," by Sheila Kaye Smith, as discussed by Mrs. C. P. Higby and Miss Margaret Shelton at the meeting of the A. A. U. W. Literature group Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

IVERSITY CLUB
The social committee of the University club is making arrangements for the next dancing party which will be held Thursday, Dec. 5 from 9 to 12 o'clock.

seudo-Directors of Drama Witness Pleasing Fantasy

Obtaining an atmosphere of unreality through the use of blended lights thrown upon geometrically figured curtains, Leonor Jones, grad student, presented the fantasy "Argos and Minette," Thursday at 4:30 p. m. The play was one of a series which is being given by the experimental class in advanced play direction. E. W. Brown '31, and Bernadine Marsack '32, played the title roles. Edward Nelson '31, and Louis Kankuk '32, completed the cast. The theme of the play concerns two girls from no-where who desire to become mortal. Their wish is granted by the Master of Life, but with the warning of the tempter, the old story of Adam and Eve is re-enacted. Synthesizing the play with the use of color harmonies of blues, greens, and purples, and appropriate music, Mr. Jones interpreted his part like a delicate and fragile piece of poetry.



Hodges - Garrison Betrothal Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Chamberlain Hodges '32, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hodges, Indianapolis, Ind., to Jesse J. Garrison, Madison.

Mr. Garrison is an instructor in art history and criticism at the University of Wisconsin. He has taken the B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Michigan.

The wedding will take place early in the summer.

LAMP-BECK

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Anna L. Lamp, of the engagement of her daughter, Eunice, to Walter N. Beck, Omaha, Neb., son of Robert Beck, North Fond du Lac.

Miss Lamp is departmental secretary for the industrial education and applied arts department of the university. Mr. Beck is an assemblyman in the Wisconsin state legislature and is connected with the General Out-Door Advertising company in Omaha. Both have studied in the University of Wisconsin.

The wedding will take place during the early part of next year.

Intellectual Few Deserve Special College Provisions

Philadelphia, Pa.—Provision must be made in American colleges for "the gifted few, the intellectually select," Provost Penniman told the student body of the University of Pennsylvania at opening exercises in Irvine auditorium recently.

There are those, he said, whose spiritual vision demands the mountain top rather than the plain. They should not be impeded by the crowd, but given the right of way, the clear road to the top.

In addition to the necessary education which consists of learning what is already known and of imitating what has been done, there is another education which deals with initiative, rounded concepts of life and with the capacity to stimulate others to well-ordered thinking. Dr. Penniman pointed out.

Ethyl and Methyl are two girls that should never be confused, especially if they apply to alcohol.

STUDENTS TRY DANCING AT
EVA MARIE KEHL
School of Dancing
Ballroom class Monday and Thursday, 8 p. m.
Private lessons by appointment
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PERSONALS

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Fred Cramscham '31, Tom Burdon '28, P. L. Jones '32, Fred Maytag '33, Bud Wenden '33, G. Garney '33, and William Jemel '29, left town over the week-end. Dick Abert '30, George Wheerry '32, and Gene Wheerry '33, went to Chicago. Chester Blythe '29, and W. Stoffel '30 were guests at the chapter house.

PHI EPSILON PHI

Guests at the Phi Epsilon Phi house were L. Brill '22, Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Obendorf, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Adder, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Schlaum, Milwaukee, and Dr. Fenk, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

PHI KAPPA

William Atten L2, and Charles Carr '32 went to the Notre Dame game.

PSI UPSILON

Malcolm Beardmore, Chicago, was a guest at the Psi Upsilon house recently.

PHI BETA PI

Phi Beta Pi entertained at dinner recently. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Haney, Mr. Joe Wilde, Mr. N. Burcausser, and Mr. J. Pierz.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Bud Burgess '30, Ray Gutz '31, Dobe Kestly '30, Homer Hansen '29, Roger Hamilton '31, and Ted Holstein '30, of Lambda Chi Alpha, are planning to

attend the game at Minnesota this week-end.

PHI MU

Bernice Defenbaugh '31, Helen Shultheis '30, and Helen Berg '30, are going to Minnesota this week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Emily Hurd '30, Elizabeth Gillett '31, Dorothy Schiedler '31, and Katherine Rowland '31, will spend the week-end in Minnesota.

Mrs. Connie Stratton Parker, from Omega chapter, was a dinner guest last evening.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Rose Mills '31, Jane Chatin '30, Betty Baldwin '30, Betty Goss '31, Hortense Darby '30, Mary Boardman '32, and Catherine Foster '32, will spend the week-end in Minnesota.

Chinese, Indian College Students Eager to Learn

Lincoln, Neb.—"Students the world over are eager for an education," declared Miss Alice Seabury, secretary of the American board at Boston and visitor into the interior of 16 different countries, at the regular Vespers meeting in Ellen Smith hall, University of Nebraska.

No students are so absorbed in their studies as those of India and China. Most college students have a well developed international outlook, but this is more true of the oriental students, than of the Amer-

ican students," Miss Seabury declared.

"These oriental students deeply appreciate all America has done for them. They are becoming modernized rapidly, but if they ever develop it must be through educating their people. Most of the Chinese children are not educated beyond the second grade. All their leaders are very young—it is up to the younger generation to build up China."

"The women of the world are tremendously interested in peace. One German student claimed that war was the 'dumbest thing in the world.' Old Chinese ideas are going out with the change in costume. The modern Chinese woman wears a plain high-necked dress of modest length with sleeves falling just below the elbow. Beauty is expressed in fabrics and color rather than in style."

"We are a great race of women with the future of the world in our keeping," stated Miss Seabury.

CO-EDS OF WISCONSIN!

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MADISON'S NEWEST and
MOST BEAUTIFUL SPECIALTY STORE?

A Store Where Personal Service and Courtesy Are Paramount Whether You Purchase or Not!



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For Every Occasion

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Finest Selection in the City

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Table Service in Great Hall

Wisconsin Dance!

Frank Prinz's
Wisconsin Union Dance Orchestra

SATURDAY NIGHT

Freshmen Earn by Hard Work

Extension Division Fresh Lead Laboring Life for Spending Money

Milwaukee—The carefree college boy who gets callouses on his fingers only from strumming a ukulele is movie made; the genuine product, as illustrated by freshmen students in the extension division makes his spending money by hard work. He does everything from breaking rocks to baking biscuits and he gets not only experience and blisters, but ideas. He sees life in terms of dirty dishes as well as "dates;" he's as familiar with a pick and shovel as he is with textbooks.

"That man is fundamentally lazy," was the profound discovery of Jack Bowers, who spent some months digging gardens and wrote his theme for Prof. Malcolm S. MacLean's freshman English class, from the point of view of a man with a hoe.

Even more startling is the conclusion reached by Frank Janorsky, who has helped build trails in the northwestern forests. The power of mind over matter is repudiated by this young man when it comes to that occupation. "I made the early discovery," he said, "that the two main requirements for a trail builder are a weak mind and a strong back."

All Kinds of Jobs

You could check through almost every occupation in the city directory and not find many things that these freshmen boys and girls haven't done. That sleek haired boy has hoisted hods of plaster. Drug store clerk, newsboy, tracer in a drafting room, timekeeper of a tunnel construction crew, topographical mapper, shoe salesman, grocery clerk, truck driver, ice man, radio installer, caddy, nursemaid, telephone operator, musician, pinsetter in a bowling alley, snow shoveler. With persons qualified as each one of these that classroom could be a community sufficient to itself.

For variety of occupations Roger Ljickers possibly stands first—but they were all in one job, that of bank messenger. "That's just a name," he said, "for one who is a janitor, mailing clerk, telephone operator, telegraph messenger, night watchman, personal errand boy and armed bodyguard."

The job he took next, as member of a United States topographical survey crew, was almost a vacation. Almost.

Start from Menominee

"One cold, raw spring day we started from Menominee, Mich.," he wrote, "turned into the northwest wind and for the next five months cut through the slashings and brush of the upper Menominee—sometimes waist deep in muddy, icy water, sometimes high up on a bank struggling in snowdrifts, and sometimes stripped to the waist under a torturing sun."

Then there's Ruth Dunham. She doesn't see life altogether in terms of college pennants and rah-rah either. She started working when she was 11, washing dishes from 6

MAKE-UP FOR REDHEADS

By Max Factor
Creator of Make-Up for Famous
Screen Stars

Hollywood's beauty secret is color harmony in make-up, perfected by Max Factor, Film Land's Make-Up King. Cosmetics in exquisite colorings that blend with the skin with like vanity. No wonder screen stars use Max Factor's Society Make-Up exclusively.

If you are a redhead type, like Janet Gaynor, with brown eyes and fair skin, this Max Factor color harmony will reveal new beauty to you.

Max Factor's Razzle Powder \$1.00
Max Factor's Day Rouge 50¢
Max Factor's Light Lipstick 50¢
To complete the make-up, Max Factor's Eye Shadow, (50¢); Mascot, (50¢); Eye-brow Pencil, (50¢); Foundation, (\$1.00); Whitener, (\$1.00); Brillox for the hair, (50¢).

If You Are Another Type,
Ask for FREE Complexion Analysis Card.

Max Factor's Society Make-Up
Featured by

The
Menges Pharmacies
Reliable Since 1891

a. m. until 7 p. m. in a hospital kitchen.

"I hated it all," she said, "the greasy dishwater, the air sticky with steam, the damp basement floor and the dim light. I never found out why they paid me only 30 cents for three days."

After that Ruth took care of children, worked as a telephone operator, and as a professional musician in a movie house.

Shipped Around World

As deck boy on the steamship Scottsbury, Ralph Ulmschneider shipped around the world in six months.

at \$25 a month. Now, back in school, he's driving a car for a wealthy woman.

Edward Berg admitted that his job of breaking big rocks into little ones with a sledge hammer was "rather hard." His economic experience, besides that, includes delivering ice to

roadhouses and working on a dredge, but he says that as yet he hasn't discovered his life work; he's sure on that it won't be one of those occupations.

Practically every state in the union has a governor.



Here's How To Keep Warm

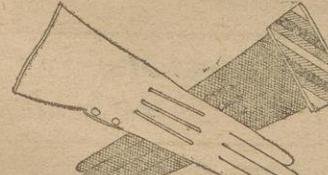
Wool hose to protect lovely legs . . . Imported silk and wool . . . Scottish weave . . . Petite anklets to wear over silk hose are priced at 50¢

Pigskin gloves in slip-on or button style. Red and blue leather gloves, warmly lined. Fur lined gloves.

Wool scarf to tie about your throat to keep the breezes away. Many colors. Soft and smart and useful. Also gay silk scarves.



Wool Hose
\$1.65



Gloves
\$4

Wool Scarf
\$4.50



Going to Minnesota?

Then a week-end ahead of fun, if you are . . . But don't come home with a cold . . . Prepare now to enjoy yourself before and after . . . You'll love the warmth of a three-piece jersey suit to wear to the game . . . They are gay and appropriate . . . Only \$16.50.

If you want a warm cloth coat, take a moment off and trot down to Simpson's Town Shop . . . You will be delighted with the new coats . . . slim and body-fitting with luxurious soft collars of elegant furs . . . And they're not expensive . . . As low as \$68. Come down today for yours!

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Cold Chases Badger Squad Indoors

Behr Returns to Post; Oman in First String

Cards Drill Lightly in Dummy Scrimmage With Yearling Squad

By Bill McIlrath

"Nothing can stop us."

That seems to be the sentiment of the Badger football men, and all the snow, ice, and wind of yesterday afternoon were but slight obstacles in the path of the Cards who are bound and determined to show Minnesota what's what in the present status of football rivalry between the two teams.

The Cards, for the sake of good, pointed practice, retreated before the chill blasts sweeping the Camp Randall field, and spent their allotted two hours romping across the sawdust of the Stock Pavilion.

If the Gophers are worrying about this contest as they are reported to be, the Cards have plenty of hopes. But if all the worry stories are "bear" stories, Wisconsin's team is going to have a large job, if it wants to manhandle the Gophers.

Line-up Appears

In the light dummy scrimmage in the pavilion last night, the Cardinal eleven assumed what may be its definite shape for the major part of Saturday's contest. The main features of this line-up will be the presence of Lubratovich, at tackle, and Behr at quarterback.

Behr spent all his time with the Cards at quarterback last night, and was calling signals and carrying the ball regularly. He was injured in the Iowa game, and it has not been thought that he can stand much more punishment this year.

Oman was in the regular backfield. During the last several weeks the Silent Finn has been working with the second-string outfit, but last night he was in at halfback, filling in for Lusby.

Two Rebholzes In Game

The backfield was composed of the two Rebholzes, Russ and Hal, and of Behr and Oman. In the line were Casey, a newly recovered injured gridder, and Gantenbein, ends; Ketelaar and Lubratovich, tackles; Parks and Tobias, guards; and Kruger, center. With the possibility of Lusby going in for either Behr or Oman, and the chance of Pacetti's replacement of either of the pair, the line-up Saturday will probably be the same as it was last night.

At Minneapolis, the reserves are

(Continued on Page 9)

Card Mermen to Meet Frosh

Yearlings, Varsity to Compete in Year's First Tank Match

Joe Steinauer's varsity tankmen will get their first chance at competitive swimming this season when they will engage the freshman swim hopefuls next Wednesday in a preliminary match to the opening of the Big Ten conference.

Approximately 35 aspirants have taken part in the varsity practice drills since the opening of the semester, and the outlook for the coming season points to an excellent chance for first division honors in the conference column.

Frosh Squad Cut

A recent cut by Coach Frank Nickerson in the freshman ranks brought the number participating in the drills to 25 men. Of these, many promising tankers appear to offer the varsity squad a fast workout. As a whole the freshman hopefuls present a mediocre group with a small number giving hopes of varsity material for next year.

In order to find more competition for his squad, Steinauer is attempting to schedule meets with the Chicago Athletic association, the Milwaukee Athletic club, and the Milwaukee Elks club. One of these will be scheduled shortly after midsemester tests are over and will be held in the local gym tank.

Snow, Wind, and Ice Set Stage for Indoor Athletic Season

Brrr! Button up your overcoats! Little white snowflakes come prancing down, slowly at first, then faster and faster, till pretty soon we drag out the old over-shoes and begin to step with a little more consideration along the sidewalks.

Summer is a "way back when." Fall is rapidly becoming past history, but old man winter is sweeping right down on us, and has already given us a slapping welcome with his first snow-ball.

Football season is almost over and we sigh as we think of the joys that are no more. No more trailing out to old Camp Randall! No more excitement of yelling and shouting, of clutching and tearing, of calling on

the deities to push that pig-skin just a wee bit farther!

Football heroes soon will assume there normal beings once more and the collegiate spotlight will seek other fields of fame—basketball, wrestling, boxing, fencing, swimming, etc.

We begin tentatively to wonder how soon the lake will freeze over, how rusty or dull those last-year's skates are, and—those side-curtains for "ye open-air chariot!"

Soon—but why look so far into the future? Old man time schedules the arrival of winter for December 22, which means another moon has yet to pass.

Next Saturday sees the end of our football season. Let's end it with a bang, and—Beat Minnesota!!

Frosh Lower Soph Harriers in Sixteenth Annual Clash

Sig Eps Win Tackle Game

Theta Xi, fraternity football champs for the past two seasons, were thwarted in their efforts to make it three straight by a formidable Sig Phi Ep aggregation led by Youngman, their elusive hard hitting fullback, yesterday afternoon, 7-0.

The only score of the game came early in the initial period. The Sig Eps received the kick off and after two first downs had put the ball on the Theta Xi 40 yard strip. Youngman got away on a fast opening off tackle play for 40 yards and the only touchdown of the game. Matthias, the versatile Sig Ep end, raised the score to seven with a dropkick.

The Theta Xis' most potent scoring gesture came just as the half was rapidly drawing to a close. Two first downs following an intercepted pass gave the Theta Xis the ball in the shadows of the Sig Ep goal posts. But the Sig Eps braced to stave off the impending score until the half ended.

The last half was a great defensive battle between two superb forward walls, with neither team able to get within scoring distance. Hyland, who handled the pivot position for the Sig Eps, was a bulwark on the defensive, and his accurate passes from center enabled the crushing offense of the victors. The Sig Phi Ep offense was led by Mr. Youngman, who heretofore performed capably in the backfield for the championship Sig Ep touchball team. His 40 yard off-tackle jaunt in the first quarter proved to be the only score of the encounter.

Lineups:

Sig Phi Eps	Theta Xi
Matthias	Amundsen
Wells	Griswold
Rockman	Thalacker
Hyland	Widemeyer
Buyea	Drouet
Martin	Kanalz
Safandke	O'Connor
Adamson	Horndolph
Cook	Horton
Evans	McClanathan
Youngman	Freytag
Substitution: Theta Xi:	Driessell, Mills, Chiemielinski.

Mrs. Clark Daniels Speaks on 'Peace' to Women Voters

Now is the psychological time to instill peace in the hearts of the people, Mrs. Clark Daniels, state chairman of Industrial Relations, told the University League of Women Voters at their meeting in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union Thursday night.

Thirty-five modern organizations are doing nothing else but work for peace, and definite steps are finally being taken toward its accomplishment, according to the speaker.

"The Kellogg-Brian peace pact, and the conference of President Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald, are the most prominent factors in the accomplishment of peace," Mrs. Daniels said.

The fact that no law is effective until it is in the hearts of the people was stressed by the speaker, who also spoke of the ever growing financial aspect of war.

"If we can get the spirit into the people to enforce the Kellogg-Brian peace pact, we are taking the best step toward the cessation of war. Nations as well as states and individuals, can

Yearling Star, Freddie Mett, Sprints to Deadlock With Lawrence Kirk

Chagrined because of the absence of their yearly play day, the Bag Rush, Wisconsin's freshman and sophomore cross-country men made merry Wednesday in their 16th annual interclass hill-and-dale fest when the frosh out-shivered their opponents by a 27½ to 31½ count.

Although a shrill wind tightened up muscles that should have been pliable and although the ground was frozen hard, the runners, many of them novices, finished in fast time.

Freddie Mett, a freshman, whose doings in the cross-country line have caused much comment struck a tartar in little Lawrence Kirk, sophomore star who pulled up and tied him in the final grind down the back stretch.

Three freshmen, Ralph, Gielett, and Blau waltzed over the finish line behind these stars but the sophomores came back strong to take the next eight places.

The runners finished as follows: Mett (F) and Kirk (S) tied for first; Ralph (F), third; Gielett (F), fourth; Blau (F), fifth; Raine (S), sixth; Lipkin (S), seventh; Larkin (S), eighth; Havers (S), ninth; Fromm (S), tenth; Dever (S), eleventh; Larson (S), twelfth; Michel (S), thirteenth; Kingschi (F), fourteenth. Time—11:02 9-10.

settle their disputes peacefully," remarked Mrs. Daniels.

The speaker called attention to the fact that a "desire for peace has grown with amazing rapidity everywhere since we know that war is brought about by propaganda. We are terribly disillusioned, and truly ready for a world peace."

Modest Jimmy Phelan Is Center of Midwest Football Discussions

Midwest football discussion of late has centered on Jimmy Phelan, Purdue's excellent coach who takes the plaudits of the throngs with a becoming modesty. This graduate of Notre Dame has succeeded in bringing the 1929 Big Ten title to the Indiana school, much to the surprise of the fans.

His retiring nature would most likely prompt him to heap the glory of victory on his pupils, but one cannot help but credit him with the responsibility for the success of the team. In every Purdue victory, his splendid coaching was evident to even the most partial onlooker.

Coached at Missouri

Graduating from Notre Dame in 1916, Phelan went to Missouri, where he eventually took up the coaching reins. His success at the southern school was not startling, and in 1922 he assumed charge at Purdue, where he has become a fixture.

The fact that Purdue hadn't won a conference game in seven years didn't daunt Jimmy, and he proceeded to raise the Boilermakers from their ignominious position in short order. That year Purdue tied their traditional rivals, Indiana, and this moral victory boosted his stock considerably.

Built for Future

Phelan began building for the future. His teams were always of a fighting type, though, and their opponents always knew they had been

Wrestling Art Emerges From Cauliflower Stage; Patent Headgears Used

Bees Meet LaCrosse in Year's Final

Hitchcock's Grapplers Train Hard for Early Season Conflicts

The popular notion that wrestlers may be recognized by cauliflower ears and willy-nilly noses may be set aside according to Coach George Hitchcock who is training his men daily in the loft of the gym, in a determined effort to skip off with the conference championship.

Wearing specially constructed helmets, these grapplers hem and haw back and forth on the mats and now with their pre-Conference schedule mapped out they are going at their work with a spirit that bodes evil for any other Big Ten schools harboring titular aspirations.

Team Has Heavy Schedule

Included in these preliminary meets are contests with Lawrence and Green Bay colleges; Iowa State, Cornell of Iowa, and the Iowa State Teachers' College. The representatives from the Ames, Iowa State school are reputed to have a strong team and Coach Hitchcock believes that this aggregation will give his boys a real test.

The final Big Ten schedule will be drawn up at Chicago during the first week in December. Coach Hitchcock was seriously mentioned for the presidency last year.

Squad Looks Promising

The squad at this early date appears to be rounding into shape very well and led by Captain Wally Mathias, stalwart 165 pounder, the Badgers will no doubt make a strong bid for the conference title. In the 115 pound class Hales, a letter man, and Hoyle, numeral winner, as displaying excellent form while Callahan, Goodman, Hets and Masters line up well in the 125 pound group. The 135 pounders are featuring D'Annunzio, Hafey, and Hickey. Karson, Boekel, Smith, Crentz and Labich form the nucleus of the 145 pound class while the 155 pound men showing up well are Hammer, Tiffany, and Christianson. Captain Walter Mathias will hold up the 165 pound group together with Maltress who is coming along in fine style. In the (Continued on Page 9)

Botkin Swamps Van Hise, 27-0

Wind, Snow and Seven Men Fute Against Victor's Attack

In the only touchball game played on the snow covered gale swept intramural fields Thursday afternoon Bodkin swamped Van Hise 27-0. The high wind that made passing precarious and the low level of the mercury that numbed the hands of the players did not prevent Bodkin from launching a baffling overhead attack that netted them four touchdowns and seven first downs during the encounter. They scored twice during the first quarter, once during the second and once during the third. A 25 yard run by Rieck opened the scoring festivities for Bodkin. A pass Rieck to Patterson added the second touchdown a few moments before the initial period ended. A pass, Rieck to Hall, accounted for the third touchdown shortly before the half ended. Hall methodically added the point after each touchdown making the score at the half Bodkin 21—Van Hise 0.

During the last half, particularly the final quarter, the Van Hise defense began to function better. The only score during the last half was the result of a long well directed heave by Rieck that fell into the waiting arms of Opper who was all alone in the end zone. The extra point failed to materialize, as Hall's place kick went astray. The remainder of the third quarter and the final period found neither team able to maneuver the ball into scoring position.

The lineups:

VAN HISE	BODKIN
November	LE
Sapir	Holmquist
Kasper	C
Lerner	Oppen
Vikor	HB
Dool	Ramien
Meis	Rieck

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Eight End Grid Careers Saturday

Capt. Parks,
Harold Rebholz
Play Last GameShoemaker, Ketelaar, Linden,
Duraway, Smith Also Fin-
ish Grid Careers

When the University of Wisconsin football team rings down the curtain on the season of 1929 in its battle with Minnesota Saturday, eight players—four of them regulars—will be playing their last game in Cardinal spangles.

The men who will finish their variety football careers against the Gophers are Captain Johnny Parks, right guard; Hal Rebholz, fullback and the ace of the Badger backfield in defense; William (Whitey) Ketelaar, right tackle; and Larry Shoemaker, left tackle. Other Badgers who will sing their grid swansong against the Gophers are Jack Linden, guard; Lew Smith and Ebert Warren, ends; Augie Backus, guard; and Don Duniway, fullback.

For three years Johnny Parks has been a bulwark in the Badger line and during the present season his work has approximated perfection. When early season rivals were pounding through the Wisconsin line at all other points, Parks was a rock in defense. Practically no ground has been made over him and he has been one of the few Badger linemen who were consistently effective in offense.

Because of his naturally retiring disposition and the fact that few observers appreciate or even see what a guard is doing, Parks has been generally slighted in current discussion of all-conference possibilities, but if there is a better guard in the Big Ten than the modest Wisconsin captain, he has not made it evident when playing against the Badgers.

It is safe to say that these seniors will be in the forefront of every charge against the Gophers Saturday. None of them has ever participated in a victory over Minnesota and a win Saturday would be to them the sweetest boon imaginable, a reward which would erase the memory of most of the present season's disappointments.

Of the eight men named, none is entitled to more credit for football spirit than Don Dundway, the only non-letter man in the group. This youngster has been out, every day, during all his four years at Wisconsin, taking the lattering that only a reserve fullback gets, and always battling cheerfully to aid Wisconsin, though rarely getting into a game. Today, after four years, he is reserve fullback.

Behr Returns
to Post, Oman
in First String

(Continued from Page 8) having a big time by taking over the major part of the workouts. The numerous injured are reported to be spending most of their time standing around at the sidelines, watching the practice. The reserve men have been stopping the Minnesota fresh consistently in their workouts.

Gophers Lament Injuries
Stories emanating from Minneapolis are lamenting the condition of the Gophers. Injuries are decried, the spirit of the team is said to be poor, and great fear of the Badgers is expressed.

The hopeless attitude under which the Northmen are said to be laboring is attributed to their luckless fairing in their last two games with Iowa and Michigan.

Before the Hawkeye contest, the Northmen possessed bright hopes of becoming conference champs, or at least runners-up. But the combination of Pape and Glassgow, Iowan backfield mainstays, dimmed their hopes, and the Gophers fell before the Ingwerson men by a one-point margin.

Michigan was in the cellar of the conference, just before the Spearsmen invaded Ann Arbor. A traditional game, the Wolverines fought their best game of the season, to get possession of the little brown jug, and the Minnesota team lost their second game, and this by a one-point margin.

In the business of conditioning the team, the Badgers have a clean edge

INTRAMURAL
FootballRESULTS OF THURSDAY'S
GAMES

Van Hise 0, Botkin 27.
Regular Football
Sigma Phi Epsilon 7, Theta
Xi 0.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won by
default from Alpha Chi Rho.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Regular Football
Phi Pi Phi vs. Delta Upsilon,
3:30—Field B.
Dormitories
Faville vs. Fallows, 4:30—
Field D.
Noyes vs. Frankenberger, 4:30—
Field C.
Ochsner vs. Gregory, 4:30—
Field B.

Wildcats Gird
for Notre DameRevengful Northwestern
Team Hopes to Keep Rock-
ne From Championship

Evanston, Ill.—If they pay all due attention to the tradition which has grown up around their battles of the past, Northwestern's Wildcats will be much wilder Saturday when they meet Notre Dame's undefeated eleven before a capacity crowd of 50,000 in Dyche stadium.

The Northwestern eleven, which faded out before the spirited fourth-quarter drive of Indiana last Saturday lacked the vicious tackling and hard blocking that carried it successfully to victories over Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio State. Coach Dick Hanley will work his men at length on fundamentals this week.

There's no doubt but that Indiana caught the Wildcats off their stride after the series of hard games that preceded the Hoosier engagement. The Pagemen won because they kept driving all the way and taking advantage of every break. The Wildcats lacked the ability to carry on a sustained drive in the last half.

Northwestern-Notre Dame battles in the past have turned out to be thrilling affairs, and it is expected that Saturday's engagement will be no exception. With their Big Ten competition completed, the Purple eleven will be thinking only of halting the sensational march to a national championship that has carried Notre Dame to victory over Indiana, Navy, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech, Drake and Southern California. The outcome of the Indiana game will likely accomplish much in putting the Wildcats in the fighting trim that was theirs before the Illinois game.

Seven times the two rivals have met in the past, with five games going to the Irish, one to the Purple, and one resulting in a tie.

Patent Headgear
Is New Wrinkle
in Wrestling Art

(Continued from Page 8)

heavier 175 and heavyweight divisions. Coach Hitchcock is expecting a contingent of football men to enroll after their season is over. At present he has Estren and Speenic in the 175 pound class and Swenson in the heavyweight group.

Coach Hitchcock, the oldest wrestling coach in the Big Ten, will open his ninth campaign for the title in December when the wrestling festivities start.

Beta Gamma Sigma Meets
in Union at Noon Today

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, will hold its bi-weekly meeting at noon today in the Beefeaters room of the Union.

over the Northmen. Having played two difficult contests on the last two Saturdays, bruises and more serious injuries are common among the men. They are also somewhat fatigued by three straight games.

Illinois Has
Fine RecordTwo Conference Games Lost,
One Tied in Three
Years

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 20—Coming down the home stretch with one of the best three-year records ever compiled by an Illinois team, the Illini close their season Saturday against the Buckeyes at Columbus.

To date the Illini have lost two conference games and tied one in three years.

With one eye on the future and one on the Ohio game, Zuppke this week has worked with the sophomores who have decorated the bench most of the season. Pete Yanuskus, half-back, Hank Steinman, end, and Ed Kawai, center, are the only new men who have played consistently.

Sophomores Given Chance

A trio of sophomores, Schultz, full-back, Evans, halfback, and Root, half-back, performed against the Maroons and showed promise. Schultz can plunge the line, Evans slants off tackle nicely, and Root is good in the open field.

Olaf Robinson, a junior substitute fullback, crashed his way into prominence in the Army and Chicago battles and served to make up for the loss of Fritz Humbert, the wiggling back who was hurt in practice a week ago and is definitely out of the final game. Jud Timm who was bumped during the conflict with the Army is in good shape again.

The veteran inner guard of the line remained unchanged with Lou Gordon and Lloyd Burdick, tackles. Captain Crane and Wietz, guards. Roush and Hills, both lettermen, are in the first line of reinforcements. Wolgast and Steinman take care of the wings with Jolley as the third end.

Many Seniors Graduate

Practically an entire eleven will be lost by graduation and many seniors will be playing their last game Saturday.

Wolgast and Jolley, ends, Gordon and Burdick, tackles, Crane and Wietz, guards, will depart, leaving only Kawai at center. Seniors in the backfield are Peters, Mills, Timm, Walker and Humbert.

The spoils of the annual contest this year are occupation of second place in the Big Ten and the possession of the traditional wooden turtle, Illibuck.

There is little to choose from in the records of the two elevens in the conference. The Bucks lost to Northwestern, so did Illinois. They beat Iowa by one point, Illinois tied Iowa. They beat Michigan, so did the Illini. They were tied by Indiana and Illinois downed Chicago.

In three years, the Illini who were known in 1927 as the "starless" eleven chalked up 19 victories, two defeats and two ties to better the record of the Grange era which was 19 victories, four defeats and two draws. Two gold footballs emblematic of Big Ten titles have adorned the chests of this crew while only one championship was won in Grange's three years.

This will be the first encounter between Zuppke and the new Buckeye coach, Sam Willaman, who started the season with a supposedly weak team which wallop Iowa and Michigan before being stopped.

Most feared of all Buckeyes are Wesley Fesler, all-American end and Allan Holman, quarterback. Zup appreciates the fact, too, that the Bucks are all primed for this game after a setup with Kenyon last week which afforded them two weeks in which to drill for Illinois.

The reserve teams of the two universities will play at Illinois Saturday. The Illini humbler team has an unblemished Big Ten record so far.

Pythia Hears Borchers
at Meeting in Union

Pythia Literary society held its first get-together meeting Thursday noon in the Memorial Union. Miss Gladys Borchers, of the speech department, gave an informal talk on the value of forensics. The meeting was called to make preparations for electing officers next Thursday. Dorothy M. Krueger, president, presided at the meeting.

Chad and A.D. Pi's
Win Championship
Volleyball Tilt

Chadbourne hall got away to an early lead in the final game of the women's intramural volley-ball tournament played Thursday night in Lathrop gym. Though Chad was ahead from the start, the game was exciting throughout. The score at the end of the first half was only 19-11, but by the end of the game Chadbourne had managed to pile up 44 points against Theta Phi Alphas 18.

The lineups were: Chad: Standring, Zuelke, Dupee, Verhulst, H. Gormley, K. Gormley, Schmidt, and Burmeister; Theta Phi Alpha: Bordeaux, Henderson, Hoffrichter, Klapat, O'Malley, Reilly, Lambek, Gerl and Van Edig. Josephine Renshaw was in charge of the game.

In the consolation tournament A. D. Pi's managed to win the championship from Delta Zetas, who were leading at the half 18-13. The game was equally as exciting as the Chad game, especially since it was less one-sided. The final score was 44-24 in favor of A. D. Pi. Margaret Parkin was in charge.

The lineups were: A. D. Pi: Huebsch, Rhode, Bussey, Buckley, McIntosh, Miller, Augustinus; Delta Zeta: McKenzie, Kroner, Hodgson, Kelby, Findley, Brickson.

Both Chad and A. D. Pi's will be presented with cups at a banquet to be given by W. A. A. in the Union on Tuesday evening, November 26.

After the games a very informal party was held in the gym for members of all teams which had participated in the finals of intramural volleyball, horseshoes or hockey. Cider and doughnuts were served, after which the girls had a very exciting time playing cage ball.

Intramural basket-ball games start next Monday. Come out and cheer for your team.

Lindsay Draws
Tears, Chuckles
From Audience

(Continued from Page 1)

of this poem range from the delicate music painting the morning sunrise to the swiftness of the racing auto, to the deliberate sweeping past of fields, cattle herds, and hills, to the whisper of the bird-song.

"Every Soul is a Circus" was one of the most picturesque of his songs. It likens life to a circus:

Every soul is a circus;
Every mind is a tent;
And every heart is a sawdust ring
Where the circling race is spent.
Oh, go find the wonders of the stars,
And bring the wonders down,
Bring, bring the wonders down,
Bring, bring the wonders down,

"The Virginians Are Coming Again" expressed his belief that the old spirit of the colonies is arising in the youth of today:

"Out of your loins,
To your utmost confusion,
The Virginians are coming again."

Horned cattle can be bred so as to produce hornless cattle.

Indiana Awaits
Purdue Battle

Old Oaken Bucket Trophy for
Which Teams
Scrap

Bloomington, Ind.—Purdue and Indiana will fight over the Old Oaken Bucket next Saturday in the Indiana Memorial stadium before one of the most colorful crowds in the history of the local gridiron. Governor Harry G. Leslie will have a box party of 50 for the game; while legislators, other state officials and the elite of Indiana sportdom will gather here to see the Big Ten champions in their final game.

On their first trip to the stadium, for the dedication in 1925, Purdue fought out a 0-0 tie with the Scrappin' Hoosiers. Two years ago, victory went to the Boilermakers. This year with nothing to lose and the honor of beating the Big Ten champions to gain, Pat Page's Crimson outfit will exert its last ounce of strength and cunning to win.

Both teams tasted victory Saturday. And now with their greatest game ahead of them, they have turned their backs on the past and will hold back nothing for victory.

Five to eight thousand reserved seats for the game were available Monday but mail orders and counter sales were cutting into the supply. Ticket Manager L. L. Fisher expects to be able to accommodate all comers with seats.

Shower, shower the wonders down
Go find the wonders of the stars."

TWO humorous poems, the "Chipmunk" and "The Packrat" were given effectively.

"General William Booth Enters into Heaven," a child's song, was not meant for either grand opera or a joke, Mr. Lindsay said. Another of his selections, one of his best known poems, "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight."

"And who will bring white peace
That he may sleep upon the hill
again?"

The setting of another poem was in a Chinese laundry shop, with Chen ironing, and a Chinese woman singing to him, with the Chinese nightingale in the room.

"The Virginians Are Coming Again" expressed his belief that the old spirit of the colonies is arising in the youth of today:

"Out of your loins,
To your utmost confusion,
The Virginians are coming again."

R-A-D-I-O S-T-A-T-I-O-N

W-H-A

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN AT MADISON

Daily Cardinal All-Student Campus
Life and Activity Programs

Friday, Nov. 22

4:10—WHA will join the Black and Blue Network for another BOB GODLEY SATIRE. The broadcast will be direct from the famous Razzberry Night club where Godley will act as Master of Ceremonies. The Cardinal Serenaders, a popular dance orchestra, will furnish the music.

Experimental College Has Advantages of Small School

Prof. Sharp Describes New Idea in 'The World Tomorrow'

The University of Wisconsin's Experimental college is visualized by Prof. Malcolm Sharp, assistant professor of law, and Experimental college adviser, as an attempt to combine the "best features of the small college and the great university," in an article in the current issue of "The World Tomorrow," in which he discusses aims and course of study in the college.

"The college is using old- and well-tested methods, and is experimental in the sense that university authorities must wait to see whether it furnishes suggestions for the reorganization of the university's first two years," asserts Prof. Sharp. The text of his article follows:

The small college of fifty years ago has in many places gone, and the great university has taken its place. The small college helped a student to get a clear and comprehensive view of his world. It presented an understandable scheme of study. It provided close relationships between teacher and student. The great university, on the other hand, has made possible teaching and investigation in an immense variety of sciences and divisions of sciences. It has created valuable professional schools. It has undertaken the enormous task of educating a high percentage of American young men and women. But its size and complexity create new problems. A student may take a more or less coherent liberal course, or concentrate attention largely on a professional specialty. The numbers which have crowded into the great university make it difficult for faculty members to keep in personal touch with students.

Combines Best Features
The great university may devise a means to recapture the zest, unity, independence, and comradeship that were the merits of the small college. At the same time it will, of course, keep its own gains. Two years ago, with the inauguration of its Experimental college, the University of Wisconsin undertook to combine, for freshmen and sophomores, the best features of the small college and the great university.

The small college and the great university, in this way, are combined. The college works under exceptionally favorable conditions and its students enjoy some unusual advantages. Personal relationships between teacher and student as well as a qualified course of study, are its outstanding characteristics.

The college is using old and well-tested methods. It is "experimental" in the sense that university authorities must wait to see whether it furnishes suggestions for the reorganization of the university's first two years. It is not yet certain whether a scheme can be devised for giving to all freshmen and sophomores the advantages which students in the college enjoy.

Advisors, Students, Live Together
A group of members of the university faculty spend a large part of their teaching time with some two hundred freshman and sophomore men. The "advisors" work and the

students reside in one of the new men's dormitories at the western end of the campus, on the shore of Lake Mendota. Living thus in close personal association, advisers and students become a community with its own interests, and at the same time a part of the larger community of the university. The Experimental college students have their own organizations—the Players and the workshop, for example—but they also take part in the activities of the university as a whole. They play on athletic teams, join fraternities, edit papers and magazines, sing and act in musical and dramatic organizations, and participate in campus affairs generally.

Three Questions Common

Three questions are commonly asked about the course of study: How about languages? How about science? Why spend two years on nothing but history?

The first two queries are easily answered. Each student in the college may with the permission of his adviser pursue one course each semester in another division of the university. A large number of students are thus taking elementary foreign language courses, while some have elected science and other subjects. Moreover, one period of the sophomore year in the college is devoted to the study of the place of science in the modern world. During this period members of the physics department supervise reading and laboratory work in physics.

The third question makes it necessary to explain the purpose of the course of study. The faculty calls the course of study of civilization and not a study of history. The difference is important. We are concerned less with growth than with cross sections.

Study Methods of Attack

During the freshman year the students do not concentrate attention on the relation of events in time, in ancient Greece. Instead, they try to see how the extra-ordinarily intelligent men of fifth-century Athens worked at problems. The Greeks, besides achieving famous triumphs in literature, the arts, and philosophy, invented science and began for the West the systematic study of human affairs.

The Greeks also began the systematic study of human affairs. Their brilliant civilization was preserved and destroyed in wars whose study throws light on our modern problems of the justification, causes, and prevention of war.

Accordingly, in their second year the sophomores and their advisers are not primarily concerned with the study of American history. Instead, they spend some time examining modern science—the picture of the universe which it presents, the exact methods which it uses. They study the intricacies of the modern large-scale organization of industry and government. They consider whether men today are producing great books, philosophies, pictures, or buildings.

The problem of understanding civilization is the problem of understanding the various activities of man, and their relation to each other.

Each adviser takes charge of the work of the freshman or sophomore class during the period in which the group is studying his particular sub-

ject. Economists, for example, direct the work of each class during the period in which it is studying industry. Thus each class in the college, with its advisers, works through each civilization step by step.

Advisers Work in Periods

The advisers work for successive six-week periods with successive groups of 12 students each. There are regular assignments of reading and writing. Taking the place of classroom work, the personal conference between adviser and student is the most important part of the schedule. At their weekly conferences, the adviser questions the student about his reading, criticizes his writing, raises questions to be investigated, and keeps in touch with his student's progress generally.

The work of the college is thus carried on by means of a tutorial system not unlike that used in England and two or three of the older Eastern universities of the United States.

The personal conference, however, is supplemented by meetings of groups, of the freshman and sophomore classes as wholes, and of the entire college.

Each adviser keeps notes of his impressions of the ability, industry, special aptitudes, and special difficulties of members of his group. At the end of their sophomore year, after special assignments and examinations, Experimental college students are given grades and grade points corresponding to those of other students finishing their sophomore years. These grades and grade points are reported to the college of letters and science.

Become Regular Juniors

Students who have satisfactorily completed two years in the Experimental college become regular juniors with full standing in the college of letters and science. They may transfer to other colleges or universities. Their two years in the Experimental college may also be used as preparation for work in the professional schools of the university.

Of the 119 students who enrolled in the first freshman class, 95 have been promoted to the junior class in the university, or recommended for admission to other colleges or universities.

It is not only at Wisconsin that the problem of the first two years in the great university presents difficulties. At other institutions similar efforts are being made to bring more order into a vast array of courses,

and to improve personal relationships between teacher and student. The

Council Pushes Group Meetings

Decides to Free Faculty, Students From Charge for Union Use

Union council decided that no service costs will be charged for faculty-student social affairs held in the Memorial Union at its weekly meeting Wednesday night.

Two departments have already taken advantage of this offer. The German department will hold a Christmas party for faculty and students Dec. 17, and the economics department will have a reception for faculty and graduate students. No date has been set yet.

"It has always been the hope of the Union that it might encourage informal social contacts between faculty and students outside the classroom," said Ted Otjen '30, president of the Men's Union board. "It seems possible that we can make a start toward the realization of this hope this year."

It was also decided at this meeting to close all the dining rooms in the Union on Thanksgiving afternoon and evening. However, Tripp commons will be open at noon for service.

The portrait of Paton McGilvary was formally accepted. The presentation was made by Prof. and Mrs. E. B. McGilvary.

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Pirandello Play Goes on Boards

Five-Year-Old Acts Juvenile Lead in Players' Pro- duction

Five year old Marian Singer will make her stage debut this evening in Bascom theater with the Wisconsin Players in "Six Characters in Search of An Author."

Miss Singer will play the part of the Little Girl. According to J. Russell Lane, manager of the theater, her stage poise equals that of the actors 15 years her senior.

Albert Gallistel, son of A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of university buildings and grounds, will act the other juvenile role of the Little Girl's brother.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" will be played on a bare stage, a radical departure in stage technique which is characteristic of the author, Luigi Pirandello.

There will be no curtains, no drapes, and no properties except those which are brought in by stage hands as the need for them arises.

The scene is laid in a theater during the rehearsal of a play, and the innermost workings of the theater are shown. Pirandello, whose radical and definite ideas about the production of his plays led to frequent controversies with managers and directors, takes this opportunity to satirize them and ridicule them in his dialogue.

Six characters from an unwritten play come to the manager of the theater in the middle of a rehearsal and demand his permission to re-enact the incomplete story which was written for them. The scene which ensues deals with the problem of reality and illusion.

The characters, who by their very nature are permanent and unchanging, contend that they are more real than the manager and the actors who hear them. The humans, they assert, change from hour to hour and can never be certain of the reality in their lives.

The theme of reality and illusion is the undercurrent in most of Pirandello's plays, which are outstanding examples of the grotesque school of playwriting in Italy. Before he turned to playwriting, Pirandello was prominent in other fields of literature and by his innovations in dramatic writing he has been able to virtually revolutionize the Italian theater.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" has been produced in nearly all the civilized countries of the world and has enjoyed a premier and two revivals in New York.

The following is the cast: The actors: James Stein '30, Ruth Zenor, '29, William Brown, grad, Kathryn Lavers, grad, Frank Fernback '32, Lester N. Jones, grad, and Albert Whitehead, grad.; the characters: Carl Cass, grad, Rosalyn Rosenthal '30, Kathleen Fitz, grad, Jack Sterrett, grad, Albert Gallistel, Miriam Singer, and Martha Goodlett, grad.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 p. m.

Lots of Smoke But No Damage in Theta Xi Fire

Plenty of smoke, but little damage, was the net result of a fire in the basement of the Theta Xi fraternity house, 130 Langdon street, Thursday morning at 8:30 a. m.

Defective flues kept the oil in the furnace from being entirely consumed, and when superfluous oil ignited, the flames shot out into the basement. Two screens were smudged, and smoke filled the basement.

Fire companies from Nos. 1 and 2 engine houses responded to extinguish the blaze.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

LOST

Monday, horn-rimmed eyeglasses. Sylvia Bornstein. F. 370. 1x22

NOTICE

\$10.00 Reward for return of man's overcoat removed from Union building Tuesday evening. No questions asked. D. G. Owen, 1 Langdon street, F. 8179. 2x21

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Plays in Bascom Theater Tonight



KATHLEEN FITZ

Works of Native Composer Given to Texas Library

Austin, Tex.—Through the efforts of Mrs. Leilla M. Johnston of Coleman, a file of songs and compositions written by David W. Guion, Texas composer, has been presented to the archives of the University of Texas.

The file includes 44 titles,

and the compositions range in nature from the simple "Little Pickaninny Kid" and the dashing "Bold Vaquero" to the weird "Hopi Indian Cradle Song" and the beautiful and deeply moving sacred songs, represented by "Prayer," "Mary Alone," and "Resurrection."

Mr. Guion is a native Texan, having been born in Ballinger. His musical talent manifested itself early, and after preliminary training in Texas, he went abroad to study with famous music masters. He returned to Texas and headed the school of music at Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, for a while, later going to New York to devote all his time to composition.

After a short time, he again returned to his native state, establishing a studio at Dallas, where he taught music in Southern Methodist University for a few years. He is now devoting his time almost entirely to creative work.

State-wide, national and international recognition has been accorded Mr. Guion for his transcription of the negro, cowboy and other Southern folk songs. It has been said that his darkly spirituals cannot be improved upon, and that his work in perpet-

Student Pilot Averts Mishap

Cutting Short Glide Prevents Side-Slip or Tail Spin

Milwaukee—Spectators at the county airport watched with temporary anxiety the maneuvers of a student pilot in a training biplane that was having motor trouble. There was speculation as to whether he could "sit down" safely.

The flier came in from the northwest with his motor missing and speculation as to whether he could have to land with little delay. But the wind was from the west, so to make a proper landing he would be required to make almost a full circle before heading west into the wind.

Instead of "stretching" his glide to descend on the county field, the student swung over with a right hand turn and an easy bank to come down without mishap on the Midwest Airways field, adjacent to the county property to the west.

"That's the way a lot of these so-called tailspins occur, and I'm glad to see our friend avoided it," exclaimed Carl F. Schory, sales manager of the Hamilton Aero Manufacturing company, who had been a watcher. Schory was formerly secretary of the N. A. A. contest board, and has seen more than his share of airplane crashes, as well as safe operation under all conditions. He explained:

"Many a pilot, usually lacking in experience, when he finds himself in trouble and forced to come down, tries too hard to 'stretch it' to land at a spot that appears more favorable than that directly beneath him.

If he stretches his glide too far, or must turn a bit near the end of such a glide, he stands a fine chance of going into a spin or a sideslip.

"Then he'll come down, but in a pile. The better way is to get down as fast as possible, if landing conditions below are favorable in any respect whatever."

uating these quaint and plaintive melodies with their characteristic texts constitutes a valuable contribution to the future as well as to the present. One critic said: "Mr. Guion's setting of 'Turkey in the Straw' combines the strong racial and local characteristics with formal and polyphonic subtleties of workmanship comparable with those of the Bach Gigues, Gavottes and Bourées."

Mr. Guion was the first composer to transcribe the cowboy songs that have since become so famous a part of Texas culture. There are few musical programs rendered in the South or of Southern music that do

TODAY On the Campus

12:10 p. m. First meeting of Phi Kappa Phi, luncheon at University club.

12:15 p. m. Luncheon, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beekeepers room, Union.

12:30 p. m. Grayson Kirk of the political science department, will speak on the Mexican presidential election and Dr. L. L. Hutchcroft, of the state health department, will speak over WHA.

4:30 p. m. Meeting of staff of Hillel Review, Hillel Foundation.

5:15 p. m. Orthodox religious services, Hillel Foundation.

5:30 p. m. Sigma Sigma initiation, Graduate room, Memorial Union.

6:15 p. m. Dinner, Alpha Kappa Delta, Old Madison room east, Memorial Union.

Round Table group, Round Table room, Memorial Union.

6:30 p. m. Sigma Sigma dinner, Beekeepers room, Memorial Union.

7:45 p. m. Meeting of Socialist club, Writing room, Memorial Union. Prof. Margaret Pryor will speak.

Graduate History club meeting, Graduate room, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. Informal "at home," bridge and dancing, St. Francis house. "Six Characters in Search of an Author," by Wisconsin Players, Bascom theater. Admission 50 cents.

Political science club meeting at 114 Bascom Place. Address by Professor Pitman Potter.

Gilman, Emeritus Professor, Speaks Before Commerce Club

Opportunities for men and women of executive ability in the business world are increasing so rapidly that the supply lags far behind the demand. Stephen W. Gilman, emeritus professor of business administration of the University of Wisconsin, told members of the Commerce club meeting Wednesday night in the Memorial Union building. Prof. Gilman has spent many years in California engaged in personnel work for the largest public utility company in that state. He plans to return next year.

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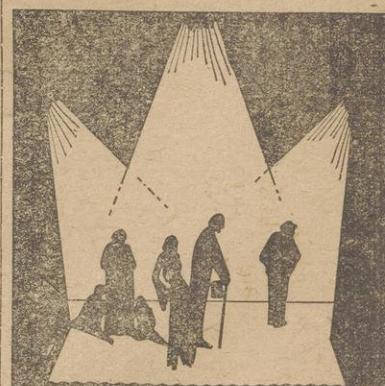
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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Linton Speaks Before Hillel

Says All Religions Made Up of Composite Spiritual Experience

That all religions are a composite of the many foregoing spiritual developments, was the thesis of Dr. Ralph Linton's talk on "Those Folklore Elements That Have Come into Western Religions," at the Hillel foundation Wednesday night.

The two specific early religious cultures, those of the agricultural and nomadic peoples find expression in Christianity, Dr. Linton indicated.

Life Formed Worship

"The differences between the gods worshipped by the nomads and the agrarians," declared Prof. Linton, "are revealed by the character of their lives."

"The life of the peasant with its great monotony, permitted the development of great show, display and ceremony as a means of alleviating the tiresome routine. Their gods therefore, who were essentially local in appeal, were offered great homage in the form of temples, servants, and wives.

Mother Deity for Peasants

"The religion of the nomadic herdsmen on the other hand, could not permit a local god, because the nomads deity had of necessity to include a wider range of power than that of the god of the towns. These people did not have the necessity for a machinery between their deities and themselves, as expressed in the form of a priesthood, or temples.

"A greater distinction," declared Dr. Linton, "between the gods of the farmers and the god of the nomad, might be indicated by the fact that the former was a mother deity—a god of fertility and plentifullness, as distinguished from the male, sky, weather god of the nomad.

Historic Religions Blends

"The close tribal organization of the Semites was made necessary by their hard life, and this in turn found expression in the establishment of definite tribal gods," continued Prof. Linton. "A different form of deity however was evident in the belief of the Arians, who lived on the Russian steppes, where such close organization was unnecessary.

"Most of these historic religions are blends," he concluded. "The invasions of the Arians upon the nomadic tribes resulted in an amalgamation of beliefs, that was carried even further up to the founding of Christianity.

Sumner Speaks in Portage on State Book Week Program

The only university participant in the state-wide observation of "Book Week in Wisconsin" is Prof. W. A. Sumner of the department of agricultural journalism. He will speak on "Rambles Among Old Books," before the Civic club at Portage tonight in the auditorium of the city library. Prof. Sumner's lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides of old type, early printing, book-binding and advertisements.

Exactly 3,000 copies of the new directories will be sold to students this year at the rate of 25 cents per copy.

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The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

We hate to call the Captives to the fore again, but it really isn't anything nasty today. It is merely a little reminder that something which would be perfectly correct in another town is no good in Madison. A story that tells about a former college executive being held for law violation was headed thusly:

Hold Ex-College Head Under Narcotic Law

In case you haven't caught on, the headline writers on the town papers usually refer to Dr. Meiklejohn's Experimental college as the Ex-College.

The Purdue band intends to file away the clipping in which the Rambler handed the outfit the laurel wreath. They sent a letter and the envelope has PURDUE BAND on it in one-inch red capital letters, besides a picture of a strutting drum major.

A correction from Sidney Hertzberg, ex '32, former chief editorial writer of the deet, who is a Noo Yawk Times man right now. We quote him:

"Although it may not seem important, please print this anyway: While I did help in Norman Thomas' campaign for mayor, I did NOT 'pick up pin money' thereby; and I did it in keeping not with my 'liberal' convictions, but my socialist ones. Thanks."

There was a hectic argument about mind and impression on in the Council room of the Memunion Thursaft, the debaters being Milton Frommer '33 and Dorothy Steinberg '32. As they proceeded they became louder and louder. Two young men who were sitting nearby finally became exasperated and took the lounge that is back to back with the one on which the arguing parties were seated. They then started to exchange loud words on various phoney subjects, but not to the embarrassment of the original pair.

Glenn Frank was seen WALKING up the hill at 4:10 p. m. Wednesday afternoon.

When the London String quartet began its concert in Music hall on Tuesday night, the doors were shut until the end of the first number. There was a loud banging on the door all through the piece, but the ushers did not open it until the quartet had finished its number. Among the people who entered when it was swung open was Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

Prof. C. F. Gillen came out of Bascom hall, greeted all of his friends, and broke into a run hotfooting as far as the Ag campus and maybe farther. He was still running when we lost sight of him. Is that called French leave?

Add embarrassing moments: Sol Davidson '30 had to stop on University avenue to fix a loose garter.

Here's a typical response in a "C" section in freshman English:

"Bacon was born in the fifteenth century. He was a smart man."

Writes a correspondent: "Here's a good one I picked up authentically for you old boy and I hope you can use it—for if you had seen those dumb peruvians—On Wednesday night five bareheaded boys strode nonchalantly

down State street amid the flurries of snow—licking ice cream cones and singing Christmas carols. From a downtown theater to the Union they kept in step (warmed by their jovial spirits and past deeds?)—for it was the Homecoming Bonfire committee out on a reunion whoopee."

* * *

David M. Feferman '33 of South Bend points with pride to Notre Dame. Among other exhibits he shows a picture in one of his French books which says, "Notre Dame Des Champs." He thinks a sports expert must have edited the volume.

Prof. William H. Kiekhoffer stopped the show at his Thursday lecture in Moosek hall when he said that his seating theory had been confirmed. It seems that one of the young ladies had violated the seating plan and seated herself amid the men. And it seems that she and a young swain were getting to be that way instead of economically-minded.

* * *

Hear, hear!

"Dear Rambler—

"If you stop talking about the 'Memunion boxcar' and discontinue the rest of the terms in question we'll quit the Cardinal as a measure of protest. We like what you write and the way you write it. You wouldn't go back on a declaration of faith like that, would you? There are a lot of arguments I could offer but you know them anyway; so, on to more pressing concerns.

"Being a complete stranger in the state, a fresh and a firm believer in the Rambler as a source of information, I want to know how far it is around Lake Mendota, how long it took you to walk it, whether you found anything to eat, and whether you brought home any 'Wild Life Refuge' signs. Also does the lake freeze (which God forbid) to permit skating

across it, and is skating (not learning) a strenuous pastime?

"I could and probably will ask a lot more questions but I'd hate to have you waste much space answering me. We'll split it up.

"Anyhow we want the Rambler to star as he is and we feel that being from Pennsylvania, Chicago, and Georgia (pronounced Jawjuh) our desires are representative of the country at large. There aren't enough Georgians in school to make it safe to add any further identification. This way we can all look blank when someone reads the column with your answer out loud at breakfast.

"Pennsylvania.

"Chicago.

"Jawjuh."

Answers: They say it is 26 miles around. It took us seven hours and seven minutes including a stop for sandwiches. There is only one refreshment stand. We advise taking lunch along. People afraid of dogs should not go unaccompanied. We tore one sign off but it became too heavy and we dropped it. The lake freezes. You can skate all over the lake and even drive an automobile on it; we come from warmer climes and do not know how to nor care to skate on ice. It's too cold. Thanks a lot and you're welcome.

Incidentally, the girls started to put their address on the back of the envelope but crossed it out, writing, "Matter of habit—all a mistake."

* * *

In a low voice:

Yas: No, no, no! Not that one about Behr.

Athenae Debating Team Selected for Castalia Meet

Members of the Athenae literary club's debating team, which will compete with Castalia's team in a debate scheduled for the middle of December, were selected on the basis of tryouts at Tuesday night's meeting. The debate with Hesperia has been postponed until the first week in January.

Those selected are Walter Rosen-

Vaughan Talks About Publicity

Power Representative Addresses Press Club on Public Relations

George Vaughan, advertising and publicity director for the Wisconsin Power and Light company, spoke of the preparation for and rules to be followed in publicity work before the members of the Press club at a meeting in South hall Wednesday night.

There is a legitimate field for publicity work, Mr. Vaughan explained. He differentiated between the propaganda type of publicity and "legitimate" publicity which includes information that people are really interested in. It is the latter type of publicity man that newspapers welcome, said Mr. Vaughan.

"To be successful as a publicity agent it is necessary to keep the impartial 'news slant' and to cooperate and make friends with as many newspaper men as possible," said Mr. Vaughan.

"The publicity work of a corporation is usually linked with the advertising department or a department that publishes a company magazine. For that reason he suggested that people preparing themselves for the publicity field specialize in one of these departments.

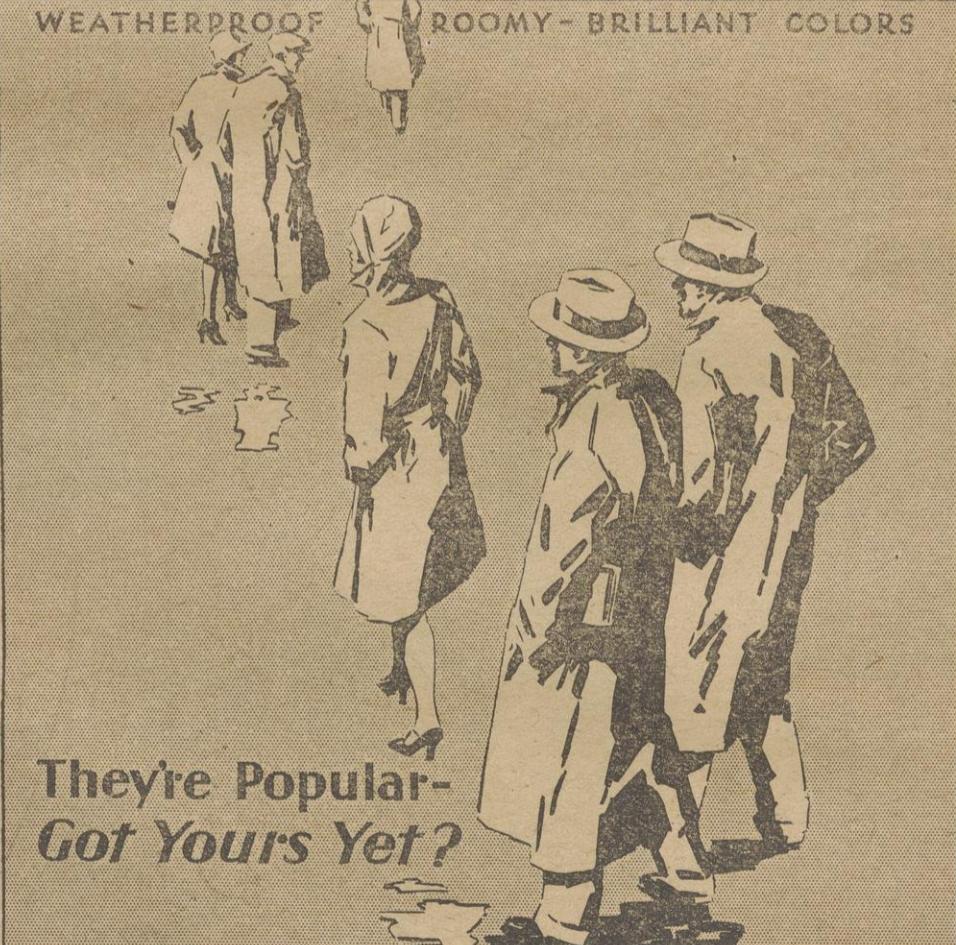
"Practical experience on a newspaper or press association staff is the best training that a publicity man can get."

berg '33, Aaron Tietelbaum '31, and Konrad Krauskopf '31.

Walter Rosenberg '33 was selected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George Tammebaum '33. Numbers on the program were given by Konrad Krauskopf '31, Frank Cappelle '32, and Millard Switzky '33.

ALLIGATOR

WEATHERPROOF ROOMY - BRILLIANT COLORS



ALLIGATOR is one snappy outergarment—and you can slosh around in it all day and never get wet. Turns rain, wind, dust.

Models for Men and Women, \$7.50 to \$25

THE ALLIGATOR COMPANY, St. Louis

New! ALLIGATOR STEPPERS

(Pat. App. for)

Protect trouser legs—all colors to match all coats.

\$2 and \$3.50 a pair

Ask to see them

K E E P D R Y F R O M H E A D T O F O O T

Accidents Too Common in U.S.

George P. Hambrecht Leads Series of Safety Conferences

That accidents, next to cancer, are the most frequent cause of death in people between the ages of 15 and 50 will be emphasized by George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational school education, who left Madison Monday noon to give a series of safety conferences in northern Wisconsin cities.

Mr. Hambrecht's program is: Monday, Menasha; Tuesday, La Crosse; Wednesday, Rhinelander; Thursday, Wausau; Friday, Wisconsin Rapids.

With the exception of Menasha, Mr. Hambrecht will conduct all-day conferences in these cities, which will culminate in dinners at which the educational director will speak.

Fellow Courses

The conferences follow safety instruction courses given by the vocational school in each city. They are presented through the cooperation of the state board of vocational education and the state industrial commission and various local industries.

"Statistics regarding accidents, compiled by the national safety council, indicate that there are approximately 80,000 persons killed by accident in the United States each year," Mr. Hambrecht says.

"A further analysis of the council's figures discloses that 8,200 accidents result in permanent total disability, 378,800 result in permanent partial disability, and about 9,000 result in temporary total disability."

22 Die Every Hour

Every time the clock strikes the hour it records the death by accident of 22 people in the United States, according to Mr. Hambrecht. This is computed on a 10-hour working day basis. Compared to the number of persons killed, 101 times as many are seriously injured, disabling them for a period of one week or more. This means that two serious accidents occur every second, or literally every tick of the clock.

Mr. Hambrecht will explain the state rehabilitation program, which has been in operation in Wisconsin since 1921. During the period between 1921-1928, more than 6,000 persons have been reported to the rehabilitation division of the state board of vocational education.

Wisconsin Players Weed

Candidates for Next Play

The following people have survived the tryouts for "The Ivory Doctor," next Wisconsin Players production, and are asked to appear at Bascom theater this afternoon at 4:30 for further tryouts:

H. B. McCarty, Kenneth Carmichael, Robert Johnson, Florence Morrow, Chesna Cantor, Evelyn Walters, A. F. Oberland, Carmine Mather, Dorothy Eighmy, Betty Kyle, Mercedes Jelsma.

Herbert Lee, Eugene Elkins, Warren Goldman, William Blanchard, Lincoln Edmunds, Edgar Ziese, Herman School, Edward Roemer, Henry Youngerman, Marshall Hanson, Gerald Lappin, Arleen Van Doren, Lillian Goldstein, Dorothy Sweet, Ruth Dryud.

"I hate to see marriage tarnished by lack of appreciation on the part of the modern woman."—Mrs. Regina J. Woody, formerly with Folies Bergere. (Plain Talk.)

MONEY PAID FOR TRAVEL EXPERIENCES!

COLLEGE HUMOR is seeking your reminiscences and will pay regular space rates for travel articles from college people. Have you been in the West—on a dude ranch, in the mountains, or at any of our national parks? Have you gone through the Orient or taken a Pacific tour? Where are those snapshots of your collegiate tour of Europe (the ones of the famous beer garden in Vienna)? An acceptable article on your travel experiences in any one of these places will be welcomed by College Humor with a generous check. Send your manuscripts at once to the Travel Editor, College Humor, 1050 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois—3,000 words, typewritten double spaced on one side of the paper, with return address and postage.

Tumas Pledges Aid to Saturday Dances at Memorial Union

To have fraternity and sorority students more largely represented at the Saturday night Union dances, arrangements were developed by Tumas at a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26, at noon in the Union.

According to some members of Tumas the Saturday night dances have not been representative of the greater part of the university students, and Tumas is willing to cooperate with Union board to make the dances a far more homogeneous group.

Definite action on the Saturday night dances will be taken at the meeting Tuesday.

Although the dances are not as well attended as they were last year, Freeman Butts, dance director, gives three reasons which caused this decrease in

patronage. First, the football games drew larger crowds, hence a great attendance of the dances. Second, the Memorial Union was novel last year. Thirdly, Union board featured orchestras of national repute.

Tumas is a society composed of representatives of 17 of the oldest fraternities on the campus.

Hillel Foundation to Have Cabaret Dance, Nov. 30

Decorations for the Hillel foundation's Cabaret dance, to be held Saturday, Nov. 30, in the Hotel Lorraine crystal ballroom, will transform the room into a replica of the famous "Coffee Dan's" cabaret, announces the committee in charge. An attendance of 150 couples is expected. Nathan Hindin '30, chairman of the committee, will act as master of ceremonies. Others on the committee are Louis Grabow '32, H. N. Sweet '31, and Max Meisel '33.

Great Majority of Texas Collegians Attend Churches

Austin, Tex.—More than 75 per cent of the student body at the University of Texas is a member of some religious church; a recent survey shows, while approximately seven-eighths of the students express preference for one or another of the various religious faiths.

Members of the Methodist church outnumber adherents of other denominations at the university, there being 1,333 who belong to this church and 187 who express a preference for this faith. Baptists are next in numbers, with 758 student members and 180 who prefer this church to any other.

Other religious denominations represented at the university are as follows: Presbyterian, 635 members and

95 students preferring that faith; Christian, 297 members and 36 preferences; Catholic, 286 members and 7 preferences; Jewish, 168 members and 30 preferences; Lutheran, 131 members and 19 preferences; Church of Christ, 57 members and 13 preferences; Congregational, 45 members and 6 preferences; Episcopal, 26 members and 4 preferences.

Wisconsin has 1,748 dairymen whose herds average better than 300 pounds of fat a year. These men are eligible candidates to the honorary Guild of Gopatis. Gopatis means "keeper of the cows."

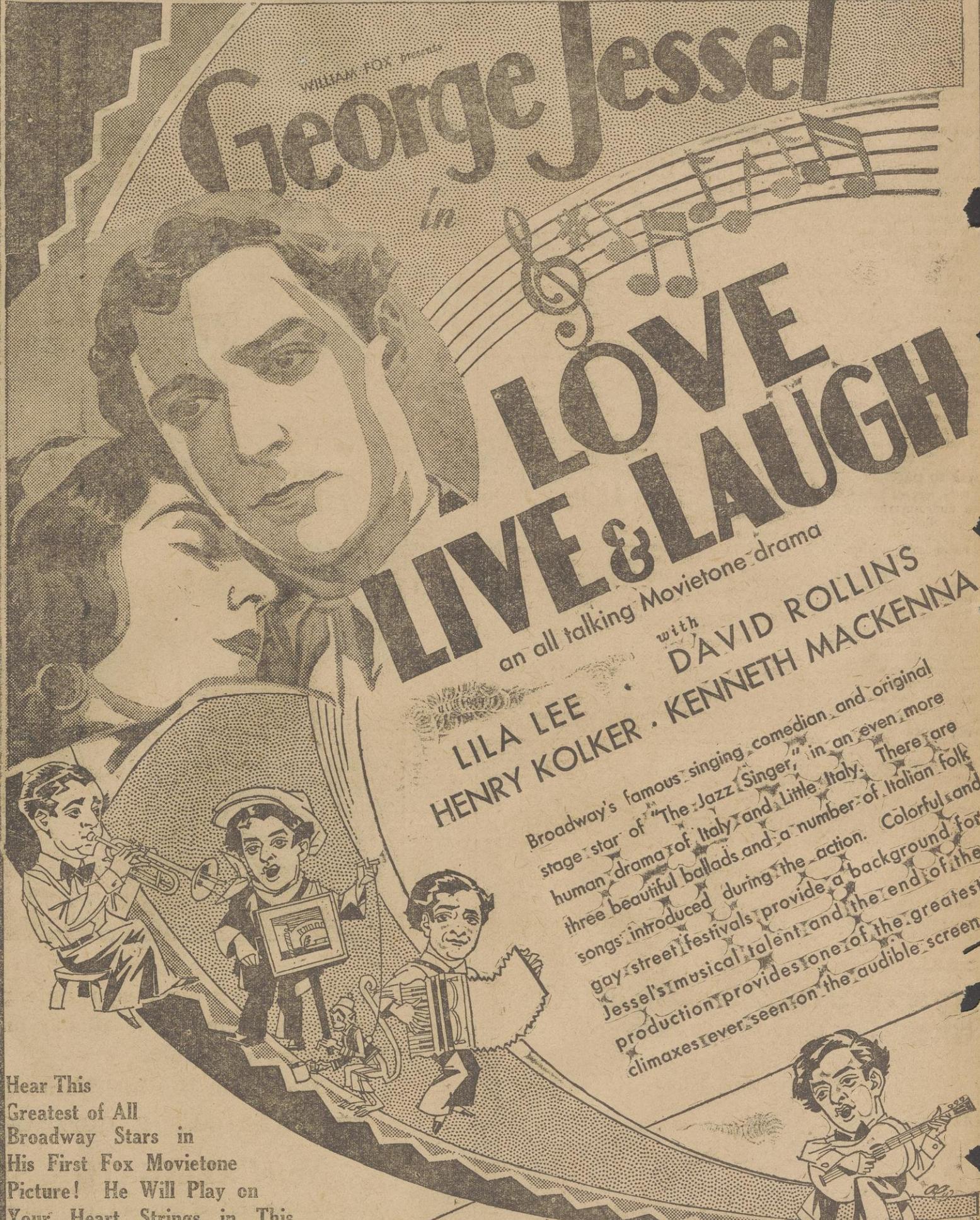
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NO PRIVACY
FOR
COLLEGE NUTS**
Try them at your dealers

"SO THIS IS COLLEGE"
ENDS ON SATURDAY

FOX-MIDWESCO
STRAND

"HALLELUJAH"
IS COMING SOON

Attend Wisconsin's Premier Of This All-Talking Sensation--11:15 P.M. Saturday



Hear This
Greatest of All
Broadway Stars in
His First Fox Movietone
Picture! He Will Play on
Your Heart Strings in This
Colorful Drama of New York and Italy

'HALLELUJAH'—KING VIDOR'S ALL NEGRO, ALL-TALKING AND ALL SINGING SENSATION WILL BE HERE VERY SOON

here we are--news of the six pop arts

we discourse on the radio and topics related and unrelated, together with scattered news notes

By BOB GODLEY

THE DAILY CARDINAL RADIO HOUR (which is really only 25 minutes long) over WHA is one of the more pleasant things on the air, except on Fridays when the skipper of this column assaults the radio audience. It seems that there is really more fun in broadcasting than listening, and that many amateurs with a yen to being McNamees and Revellers are anxious to get a chance.

The strange thing is that they DO get a chance. All work is done for nothing and Bud Roddick, who worries about what the next program is to consist of, will take almost anything which is clean, clever and passable. So on Monday, Wednesday and even on Friday you are quite likely to hear your own roommate exercise his bathroom tenor. (The Skipper of this column does not sing . . . he talks . . . wouldn't you know it?).

Yet in spite of all, music is scarce. Roddick wants to build up a name attraction of the musical sort . . . and you can't get a band to play regularly for nothing . . . without a great deal of advertising . . . which is verboten over WHA. If the WHA audience can be brought up to expect good dance music, such as there has been, from the station every Monday at 4 p. m. it will help increase the audience materially.

The Cardinal all-student broadcasts will feature more music in the future. If enough good student talent can be discovered the programs will be extended over a longer period of time and the talks and verbal features will seem less lengthy and more interesting.

parkway

The triumphant return of vaudeville at the Parkway theater will be celebrated this FriSatSun.

There will be five acts.

Will Bence and Co.

Flagler and Ruth.

Willard Jarvis and Co.

Bayard and Cook.

Vardell Bros.

And so returns the golden age of the Parkway. Somehow the old skipper cannot forget the tremendous amounts of whoopee once raised here.

Well vodvil is at a low ebb. The Parkway may have good acts . . . in fact E. Kelzenberg promises that they will be good acts and that he will do all he can to book in good acts.

This is because Mr. Kelzenberg really hates to be bored just as much as his customers.

note to parent

It is very distressing to have to get out and run the motor of that big down zilch of yours every ten minutes to keep it from freezing.

Please send winterfront prepaid at once.

radio

This wonderful Union of ours has a master radio.

But on Monday and Wednesday afternoons the thing couldn't pick up WHA although WHA is only in Sterling Hall and is the most powerful station in this part of the state.

minnesota

Because it is our last chance to see them Padgers in action we have decided to go to Minnesota.

sherman

There is a campaign started to expose S. Braymer Sherman's first name.

One of the better guesses is Saul.

morgue

In going over the photographs in the Cardinal files the librarian discovered an unknown face.

GARRICK THEATRE

SEE IT TONITE

THE
AL. JACKSON PLAYERS

—in—

A Comedy of Youth and Love

'JONESY'

YOU CAN RESERVE SEATS

At This Theatre

CALL BADGER 4900

EVERY NIGHT AT 8:00 P.M.

SHOW OVER
at 10:15 p. m.

what's where

Parkway—Betty Compson in "Woman to Woman" . . . starts today. Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Capitol—Harold Lloyd in "Welcome Danger" . . . starts today. Feature at 12:50, 3:00, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 10:00.

Strand—"So This Is College" with Elliot Nugent and Robert Montgomery . . . college humor. Feature at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Orpheum—"Rio Rita" with John Boles and Bebe Daniels . . . Broadway stuff. Vaudeville at 2:40, 7:30, 10:15.

Garrick—"Jonesy" . . . high class comedy. Starts at 8:00.

are more susceptible to trench mouth than those not on a diet. In other words no food, no kiss. (This constitutes a break for someone.)

brummel

Prof. E. B. Fred, chairman of disciplinary committee is another one of the best dressed men on the campus.

prepare

Prepare yourself for the annual

deluge of direct mail advertising, now that the directories are out.

embarrassing

Now is the time for all good men to put alky in their cars, but don't spill any on yourself. It gives people the impression.

fear

Prof. (misquoted) Potter has new alibi for lateness.—Frozen car.

PARKWAY STARTS TODAY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

BIG ACTS OF 5 VAUDEVILLE 5

SONGS AND SAYINGS

FLAGLER & RUTH
Nut Comedian and Lady Pianist

AN ORIENTAL EPISODE

WM. BENCE & CO.
with HELEN McLAIN
A Unique Comedy Skit

BITS OF MUSICAL COMEDY

WILLARD JARVIS & CO.
A Melange of Comedy, Songs and Dances

GYMNASTIC SENSATION

VARDELL BROS.

"AIN'T SHE DUMB?"

BAYARD & COOK
A Baseball Episode

ON THE SCREEN

Betty Compson . . . George Barraud
in

"WOMAN to WOMAN"

100% TALKING

CAPITOL

NOW

TWO SOLID HOURS OF RIOTOUS LAUGHTER!

POSITIVELY LAST 2 DAYS
DON'T PUT IT OFF ANY LONGER OR YOU'LL MISS SEEING AND HEARING THE MOST SENSATIONAL OF ALL MOTION PICTURE TRIUMPHS
Don't Get Left—See It—Hear It—Today

RKO ORPHEUM

Ziegfeld's
Stupendous
Triumph
Glorified
by
RADIO
Pictures

A Positive
Revelation
In Voice,
Song,
Music,
Color
and
Dance

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S
RIO RITA
MUSICAL SCREEN SPECTACLE

with
BEBE
DANIELS

JOHN
BOLES

Complete Change of Vaudeville
STARTING WEDNESDAY

Van De | GENE GREENE | Frankenberg
Velde & Co. | The Singing Machine | Juveniles

"RIO RITA" Starts at 12:30-3:15-5:20-8:05-10:30
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE at 2:40-7:30-10:15

COME EARLY Matinee 35c Nights 50c Kiddies 15c
Until 6 pm

COMING SUNDAY
The CELEBRATED RADIO ANNOUNCER of WGN

QUIN RYAN

You've Heard Him Thousands of Times
Now Meet Him IN PERSON

HAROLD LLOYD

**In His First
ALL-TALKING Comedy**

"WELCOME DANGER"

The fastest, funniest All-Talking Comedy yet made. Mystery—Thrills—Romance and Laughs galore. It's a family frolic!

Alumnus Portrays Treatment of Lake for Sanitation

(Continued from Page 1)
sprayed copper sulphate over the affected parts of the lake, particularly near the shore where the algae and rooted weeds had made bathing and boat landing impossible. It was not desirable to eradicate all plant life and the copper sulphate affects only the region in which it is used.

"Before the use of the chemical, a weed cutting machine had been used near the shore. The weeds grew back in less than three weeks. An arsenic spray was used on Lake Mendota and eight days after the treatment the lake was cleared of shore line growth.

Drop is Six Feet

Lake Mendota is 84 feet deep and there is a difference of six feet in elevation between Lake Mendota and Lake Monona. The drop from Monona to Waubesa, Mud Lake, and Kegonsa is much less than between Mendota and Monona. Rooted plant growth and algae scum formation is encouraged in tranquil water.

The object of the treatment is to keep the lakes under control. A comparison of the algae floating scum and the number of crustacea and notatoria in the water during the period of treatment shows that the animal life is not impaired by the use of chemicals.

Pan-Hellenic Holds Annual Scholastic Dinner in Union

(Continued from Page 1)
Susan B. Davis, Miss Zoe Bayliss, Eleanor Hannan '30, president of Pan-Hellenic, Mary Vallier '32, Millicent Nides '31, Neva Gestland '31, Mildred Potlitzer '31, and Helen Kauwertz '31.

Dean Nardin Speaks

Dean Nardin gave her good wishes to the sororities and told them that they had her respect and occasionally her defense in misunderstandings. She said that they were integral parts of the middle western educational system, and commended them on their scholastic attainments.

Dean Susan B. Davis expressed a growing confidence in education. The beauty of education is not to be judged by scholarship, but in the after results, she said.

Each Sorority Represented

Guests at the banquet, two from each sorority, were: Kappa Delta, Dorothy Fox '32 and Nancy Schutter '30; Alpha Phi, Katherine Vea '31 and Francis Cline '31; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Janet McCarter '30, Dorothy Lee '31; Kappa Alpha Theta, Helen Cole '32, Virna Ravenscraft '31; Alpha Chi Omega, Marion Withey '30, Helen Twenhoefel '32.

Delta Delta Delta, Betsey Owen '32, Merle Owen '32; Alpha Omicron Pi, Phillipa Patey, grad, Zella Spencer '32; Beta Sigma Omicron, Esther Krug '31, Dorothy Parsons '30; Kappa Alpha Theta, Dallas Hirst '30, Janet Smith '30; Pi Beta Phi, Virginia Linn '30, Constance Connor '30.

Sigma Kappa, Eleanor Hannan '30,

Jean Amann '30, Elizabeth Hehler '31, Doris Zimmerman '30; Alpha Epsilon Iota, Jane Paxson, Med 2, Carol Rice, Med 3; Sigma Lambda, Ernestine Wittwer '30, Katherine Patterson '31; Alpha Delta Pi, Victory Hubbard '32, Gladys Wiig '30.

Delta Zeta, Marion Dwinell '31, Helen Kindert '30; Gamma Phi Kathryn Crowell '30, Margaret Newman '31; Phi Beta, Dorothy Holt '30, Alice McCaul '30; Theta Phi Alpha, Rosemary Behrend '30, Nell DeFord '30; Delta Gamma, Dorothy Page '30, Helen Rumsey '30; Coronto, Evelyn Nelson '31, Katherine Mitchell '30.

Phi Mu, Lore Stange, Adele Kronke '30; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Margaret Leopold '30, Rosalyn Silver '31; Alpha Delta, Charlene Zenn '30, Elenore Benner '32; Phi Chi Theta, Ruth Misfeldt '30, Gertrude Mueller '30; Kappa Epsilon, Marion Steingoetter '32, Dorothy King '30.

Phi Omega Pi, Marion Worthing '31, Elizabeth Haywood '31; Sigma Evelyn Feldman, Lillian Collins '30; Chi Omega, Bethany Bucklin '32, Alice Achner '31; Beta Phi Alpha, Esther Haight '30, Hazel Seifert '30; Alpha Gamma Delta, Margaret Fink '30, Dorothy Lee '31; Sally Loomans, president.

State Too Poor to Let Contracts Is Officials' Plea

(Continued from Page 1)
shops, would provide for future growth of the college of engineering for at least 15 or 20 years, as removal to the new building would provide considerable additional space in the present building for recitation and lecture rooms.

The new building would enable Wisconsin to be on an equal footing with other colleges of engineering which are considered its competitors, affirms Prof. Larson.

Must Meet Expenses First

The new structure, which would be a three-story building, located west of the Forest Products laboratory, on grounds now occupied by the Randall shops, would provide for the future growth of the college of engineering for at least 15 or 20 years, as removal to the new building would provide considerable additional space in the present building for recitation and lecture rooms. It would also form the nucleus for a new engineering campus.

A member of the budget bureau suggested that although the 1927 legislature had appropriated money for that building, the treasury could not meet the cost of constructing a new building until all the university operating expenses had been met.

Mrs. Kahlenberg Condemns City Liquor Violations

(Continued from Page 1)
to students and to offer you every support in my power in obtaining passage of the home rule bill."

"I am very anxious to see this measure passed," said Mrs. Kahlen-

berg, "and I can speak for all of the women to whom I have talked. The ordinance is in direct line with the policies that the local and national Women's clubs have always pursued."

Hillel Players Will Present 'Disraeli'

(Continued from Page 1)
Jerome Sinaiko L2, Adolphus Cudworth, Bell Cornsweet '33, Lady Cudworth; Dave Fefferman '33, Sir Robert Bart; William Gilman '33, Mr. Hugh Meyers, and Harry Bokstein '33 as Bascom.

Mrs. Fowlkes Sees "Disraeli"

Assisting Mrs. Fowlkes in the direction of Lewis N. Parker's play made famous by George Arliss, as Paul Stein, who until coming to Wisconsin was associated with the Little Theater Guild of New York. Mrs. Fowlkes has just returned from a special trip to see the talking picture "Disraeli" with George Arliss in Milwaukee.

Permission has been secured from the dean to present two performances on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14, 15. A regular rehearsal schedule of four times a week will be maintained until the week of production, it has been announced.

Union Orchestra to Play at Board Dance Saturday

The Wisconsin Union dance orchestra, under the direction of Franklin Prinz '30, will furnish the music as usual at the regular weekly Union board dance in Great hall Saturday night.

Prinz's orchestra has been growing in popularity every week since its initial appearance at the beginning of the season and is rapidly approaching a high degree of perfection in producing sweet strains of dance music.

Tickets will be sold at the gate at \$1.50 per couple. The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and end at midnight.

Liberal Club Will Revise Its Rules to Remedy Flaws

That there is something wrong with the machinery of the Liberal club was the decision of the members who held

their regular meeting at Bascom hall Thursday night.

Because the executive committee has not been active, a resolution was made that a committee of three be appointed by the president, Malcolm Morrow, to suggest a revision of the rules of the constitution of the club. This appointed group will decide a constructive program for future meetings and present it to the members for their approval.

Taking up the matter of the banishment of the Liberal club from the campus of the University of Pittsburgh, the club voted that a resolution be drawn up and sent to the Liberal clubs throughout the country in order to bring about national action in reorganizing the Pittsburgh Liberals on the campus of that university.

Future meetings of the club will be held every second Tuesday of the month.

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544 State Street



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Cold, Think of

WOOL FLEECE OVERCOATS

They are warm, and after all that's what you're buying an overcoat for. And when you buy style, quality and warmth you're satisfied . . . especially at the prices the Co-Op sells them at . . . And on your Co-Op number, too.

\$35 AND UP

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

SPECIAL
TWO DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
CLEANED AND PRESSED
TOP-COATS **90c** OVER-COATS
LADIES'
Plain or Fur-lined Coats
90c

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