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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Cards Sweep Field in Double Header

Register Upper Classes by Mail Says F. C. Sharp

Suggests Method to Remove Fraternity Interference With Orientation

The future registration of sophomores, juniors, and seniors by mail as a solution to the problem of fraternity interference with Freshman Orientation week is being contemplated by members of the faculty committee on Freshman week, chiefly by Prof. F. C. Sharp of the philosophy department, who is a member of one of the subcommittees.

"Although this plan could not offer a complete answer to the problem," said Prof. Sharp, "it would, in my opinion, be very instrumental in bettering the situation."

Illegal Rushing Rumored

"I have heard that a great amount of illegal rushing has been going on this year during Freshman week. This, of course, would be impossible if no upperclassmen were on the campus during that time. But, during Freshman week there were, on the campus, a great many fraternity men who gave, as an excuse for their presence, the fact that they had to get their houses in shape for the coming year."

Keep Students Off Campus

"By mail registration the administration could, in some measure, keep the upperclass students off the campus until two or three days before the beginning of classes. And two or three days, I think, is enough time for any fraternity to put its house in shape."

"The trouble with the plan," explained Prof. Sharp, "is that we could not possibly keep out of Madison those fraternity men who are residents of the city."

Holt Is Noncommittal

F. O. Holt, registrar and chairman of the committee on Orientation week stated that the system of registration by mail, which is being used at Harvard, has been contemplated for two years by university officials, but that he would have to further investigate it, before he could make any statement about its good or bad points.

Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, of the psychology department, who is director of educational guidance, and a member of the Freshman week committee, suggests that the plan is efficient not only from the standpoint of the preservation of Orientation week, but from the point of view of program arrangements. "Students could have a chance to plan their classes more intelligently," he said.

Indian to Give Farewell Talk

Muzumdar Speaks Today on 'India and America'; to Lecture in East

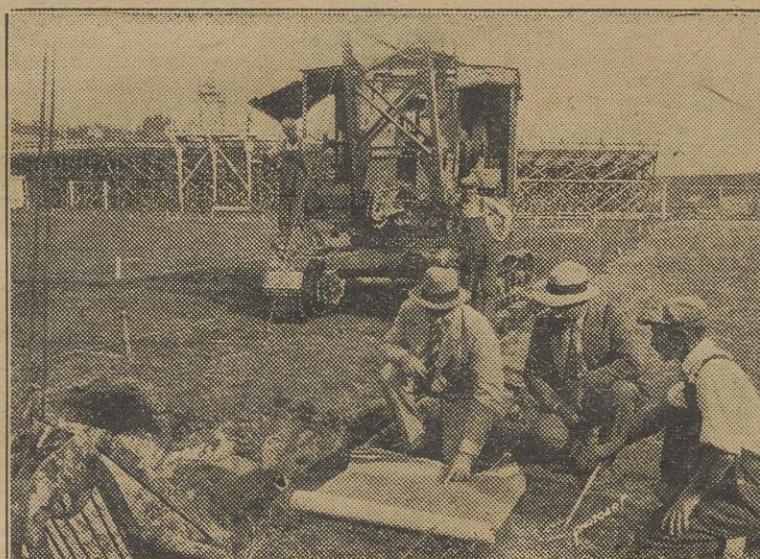
A resume of the impressions received here by a resident of Bombay, India, will be given at 8 p. m. Sunday when Haridas T. Muzumdar speaks on "India and America" at the First Congregational church on West Washington avenue near the Capitol square.

Pres. Glenn Frank, commenting on Mr. Muzumdar's lectures last spring said, "Mr. Muzumdar, friend and biographer of Mahatma Gandhi, is eminently qualified to give an Eastern view of cultural trends."

This is the last lecture Mr. Muzumdar will give in the middle west for some years hence, as he is leaving for the east for a series of lectures and will leave New York the first week of November for India.

He is the author of "Gandhi, the Apostle," edited Gandhi's "Sermon on the Sea," and is a contributor to the collection of Oriental folk tales "How the Monkey Got His Short Tail and Other Stories," published this fall. He is taking his Ph. D. degree here and was a faculty member of the sociology department.

Little Sees Fieldhouse Started



With surveying completed and stakes set, digging began this week for the new field house at Breez terrace and Regent street. The picture was snapped while Athletic Director George Little and one of his assistants were poring over the roll of blueprints with the "straw boss" on the field house job.

Wisconsin Union Schedules Six Artists in Concert Series

University Enrollment 9,363; Tops 1928 Figures by 500

According to the latest available figures, 9,363 students have registered at the university for the 1929 session. This tops the 1928 mark of 8,842 by over 500 students. Registrar P. O. Holt stated Saturday that as yet no accurate information could be given regarding the percentage of out-of-state students registered.

Turneaure Is Unable to Go on Japan Trip

Dean F. E. Turneaure, of the college of engineering, will not be one of the American delegates to the World engineering congress in Japan, as was announced in the Sept. 28 issue of The Daily Cardinal. Prof. C. K. Leith, of the department of geology, will attend the conference, however, accompanied by his wife.

Dean Turneaure stated that he had considered attending the conference for some time and that his name had been sent to New York. He felt, however, that he could not spare the time from his university duties.

Following the conference, Prof. Leith plans to tour Japan, Manchuria, and India before returning to the university.

Scholarships Won by Three Students in School of Music

Three students in the school of music have received Juilliard scholarships, covering tuition and private instruction in the musical instrument which they specialize in. They are Dorothy Maerlein '30, David Williams '30, and Leonard Keller '32.

Madame Olga Samaroff, famous pianist and music critic for the New York Post, came here last May and heard a number of students try out for the scholarships. The three students were selected at that time, but the choice was not made until recently.

Dorothy Maerlein is an accomplished pianist, and studied at Fontainebleau, in central France, this summer. David Williams, violinist, is concert master of the university orchestra this year. This position was held last year by Louise Rood '29, also a Juilliard scholar.

Leonard Keller is also a violinist. His scholarship was renewed this year, as he had one last year also.

Foreign Stars Head Program Planned for Great Hall

Season tickets for the Wisconsin Union 1929-1930 concert series, numbering six appearances by outstanding artists, will go on sale in the Memorial Union Tuesday, Oct. 10, according to the announcement of Richard Forrester '31, concert manager. Only 800 tickets will be available.

The Great hall will take the place of the stock pavilion as the scene of the concerts, Forrester also announced. Artists who are at their best in a small concert hall will be featured in this year's series.

Heading the series of six concerts are Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, and Andres Segovia, guitarist.

Zimbalist, whose career began at the age of nine when he played first violin in a symphony orchestra, has, since his debut in Berlin in 1907, appeared in every country of the world and with every famous symphony orchestra. Zimbalist appears in Great

(Continued on Page 13)

Former Student at 'Mike' for Grid Tilts at Stadium

The voice of a former Wisconsin student and one-time Haresfoot star will come to listeners-in at this fall's broadcasts of Wisconsin's football games over WTMJ, the Milwaukee Journal station.

Russel Winnie, it was announced Saturday by BCL radio editor of the Milwaukee Journal, will preside at the "Mike" during home games in Camp Randall. WTMJ's broadcasts take the place of broadcasting by national chains, now discontinued.

The Wadham Oil company of Milwaukee is co-operating in the broadcast as part of a year-round contract with WTMJ.

The accident occurred when Miss Baker lost control of the car.

Editor's Note: Theodore Schultz, author of the following article, is a graduate student and fellow in the department of economics and has just returned from Russia where he spent the summer traveling with R. R. Renne, grad.

By TED SCHULTZ

After reading many conflicting theories and opinions about Russia I had the pleasant opportunity last summer to observe Russian life itself as it is lived by the people of Soviet republics. In the following article I shall try to convey my impressions and to give a few glimpses of what I saw while traveling in southern and central Russia.

In Kief, a city of over a half a million people, you may stop your horse and blockade all traffic for ten minutes while you give the traffic cop your estimate of his efficiency. At

Reserve Special Stadium Section for Fathers' Day

A special stadium section for the University of Wisconsin Fathers' day game Oct. 26 against Iowa, with accommodations for 2,400, and planned so that fathers and sons may sit together, has been reserved by the Fathers' Day committee, according to John Bergstresser, alumni recorder.

Students whose fathers accept invitations sent out by the committee will be notified, and may secure a permit to purchase seats in the fathers' section by bringing the notice of acceptance to 321 Memorial Union, according to plans drawn up by the committee.

After obtaining a permit, students will be allowed to turn in their coupon or student tickets for the game at the Athletic ticket office, and secure seats for themselves and their fathers. Prices for the fathers' seats, in sections C, D, and E, will be three dollars.

"No permits will be issued," Mr. Bergstresser has announced, "unless a reply from the student's father has been received by Prof. A. T. Weaver of the Fathers' Day committee. Acceptances must be in by Oct. 19 in order that seats may be secured."

Fathers, their sons, and brothers and sisters of students alone will be given seats in the section. If mothers, relatives, or friends expect to attend, tickets should be obtained by mail order from the ticket office up to Oct. 12, or at the open sale in the athletic office after Oct. 21.

Invitations to participate in the Fathers' day program will be mailed

(Continued on Page 13)

Union Staff Urges Frosh to Wear Caps

The Union assisting staff has issued a statement urging the members of the freshman class to obtain for themselves the traditional green caps and wear them for at least a few weeks about the campus.

The wearing of these caps has always been compulsory heretofore but this year it was left to the individuals to decide if they wanted to wear them and only a few have done so.

The Union staff took this matter in hand last spring but this fall have been disappointed in the scarcity of green caps about the campus. They want the frosh to procure the caps in order that this old Wisconsin tradition will not become entirely obsolete.

The caps are on sale at the Co-Op for the nominal sum of 75 cents.

Students Witness Injury of Boy in Auto Crash

An auto accident in the university district Saturday afternoon, in which an 8-year-old boy was injured, was witnessed by scores of university students.

Franklin Wood, 8, of 109 Fifth street, struck by a car driven by Miss Teresa Baker, of Janesville, when the auto jumped a curb at State and Gilman streets and crashed into a doorway of the branch bank of Wisconsin, was reported to be resting comfortably late Saturday at the Wisconsin General hospital, where he was taken following the accident. X-rays are to be taken to further insure the safety of the youth.

The accident occurred when Miss Baker lost control of the car.

Ted Schultz Tells of Human Side of Life in Soviet Russia

as it is lived by the people of Soviet republics. In the following article I shall try to convey my impressions and to give a few glimpses of what I saw while traveling in southern and central Russia.

In Kief, a city of over a half a million people, you may stop your horse and blockade all traffic for ten minutes while you give the traffic cop your estimate of his efficiency. At

(Continued on Page 13)

South Dakotans Lose 21-0; Ripon Overcome 22-0

Lusby, Gnabah, and Rebholz Do Outstanding Work for Badgers

Two Badger elevens divided gridiron honors Saturday afternoon, when both hammered their way to clean-cut wins over formidable opponents on the slippery turf of Camp Randall in the opening of the local collegiate football season. South Dakota State fell before the Badger's by 21 to 0, and Ripon college was defeated 22 to 0.

By BILL MCILRATH

All the heavy men South Dakota State college could muster for its football team couldn't stop the first string Badger eleven Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall, in the season's first game, and as a result Wisconsin loped off with a 21 to 0 win, on a slippery field.

Ernie Lusby, sensational up-and-coming Cardinal halfback, and Walter Gnabah, flashy sophomore fullback, accounted for the touchdowns. Lusby made his marker in the first quarter, when he returned a punt 65 yards down the field. Gnabah smashed through the line twice, to make his scores in the second and third periods.

Coach Thistlethwaite lined up his first string men against "Cy" Kasper's Jackrabbits, and the 10,000 fans who viewed the game saw a good brand of conference football, although the men from the wheat fields suffered considerably from the hard-hitting power of the Badgers.

Strong Badger Line

Wisconsin's line, which earlier in the season appeared as if it might be jeopardized by several gaps, was so strong that the Dakotans were forced to forego line smashes, and resort to end runs, with occasionally a spurt of aerial tactics.

Eleven first downs fell to the lots of Wisconsin, while they held the in-

(Continued on Page 6)

Coach Praises Ripon Athletes

Thistlethwaite Is Main Speaker at Alumni Banquet in Union

"We of the staff of the university are glad that Ripon college came over to Madison this afternoon," said Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite to members of the Ripon alumni club of Madison and their guests at their annual football banquet which was held last night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. In addition to congratulating Ripon on its fighting team, Coach Thistlethwaite suggested briefly the ideal of the university athletic department that calls for intercollegiate relations in sports throughout the state.

Leonard A. Kaehler of Madison acted as toastmaster for the program presented after the dinner. Coach Carl Doehling of Ripon called yesterday afternoon's game a test imposed by his team upon itself and also one of the steps that is being taken to make a bigger athletic program at his college.

Capt. John Parks paid tribute to the Badgers' opponents by calling the game the cleanest he had ever seen. Pres. Silas Evans of Ripon seconded Thistlethwaite's idea of close association of Wisconsin colleges. "I am happy in the correlation of Ripon and Wisconsin," he remarked.

Other speakers who offered short toasts included T. H. Bast, professor of anatomy and president of the Ripon alumni club of Madison, Donald Martin, captain of the Ripon team, and Lieut. Paul C. Serf, assistant Ripon coach.

Joseph Tantillo, pupil at Longfellow school, played three popular numbers of the accordion between courses. Special guests were the members of the Ripon football squad.

Student Leaves for Native India

Muzumdar to Attend National Congress; Gives Last Lecture Here Sunday

To attend the annual Indian National congress at Lahore, India, that lasts for about four days during the Christmas week, Haridas T. Muzumdar, a post-graduate student in the sociology department, is leaving Madison next week.

His last lecture in the middle west, "India and America," will be given Sunday at 8 p. m. in the First Congregational church on West Washington avenue near the capitol square.

Returns to Bombay

After finishing his lecture engagements in Rochester, Buffalo, Troy, and New York City, Mr. Muzumdar expects to leave the United States the first week of November for Bombay, his native city, via London and Paris.

His alma mater is Northwestern university, where he received the B. A. degree in 1926 and the M. A. in the following year. He is at present a fellow in the sociology department and will receive his Ph. D. degree as soon as his thesis is finished.

Following his attendance at the unofficial Indian parliament at Lahore, where Gandhi is president of the congress this year, Mr. Muzumdar intends to enroll for a few months at Gandhi's school, where an experiment in simple living and the inculcation of high ideals and moral purposes is being carried on.

Worked in School

Having worked his way through school during the nine years that he has been in America, Mr. Muzumdar is planning to start an institution in India where students, entirely self-supporting, may obtain a university education.

He expects to return to the United States for the World's fair in 1933.

He is one of the founders of the Oriental Student conference held annually in September in Taylor hall, Racine, Wis. At present he is one of the associate directors and a member of the executive committee.

Y.W.C.A. Welcomes Women at Convocation in Memorial Union

University women will be welcomed into the Y. W. C. A. at a general convocation in the Memorial Union Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p. m. Instead of having two separate meetings, one for the freshman and one for the upper class women, it has been thought advisable by the new cabinet and the president, Anne Kendall '31, to combine the two this year.

At this meeting there will be an opportunity for girls interested in Y. W. C. A. work to sign up for the various departments such as freshmen and sophomore discussion groups, social service, ways and means, finance drive, membership, Girl reserve, social, publicity, and world fellowship.

Louise Ashworth, '31, and Helen Kauwertz '31, are in charge of arrangements.

SORORITY REMODELS

The remodeling of the Beta Sigma Omicron house, which has been under way throughout the summer, has been completed. The dining room and kitchen have been moved to the main floor, while the living-room has been enlarged and a sun parlor added. In addition, slight changes have been made in the other floors.

Helen Coale Crew, who won many palms with her splendid juvenile "The Trojan Boy" last year, has another children's book based on the Odyssey, "The Lost King," ready for publication next month.

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HARIDAS T. MAZUMDAR

Bulletin Board

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

All men who have not received medical examination since entering the university must report at the university infirmary Thursday from 1:30 to 4:00 p. m. All women who have not received the same since entering the university must report at Lathrop hall Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

DELTA PHI DELTA

The first fall meeting of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art society, will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m. in 232 Industrial Arts laboratory. It is important that all members attend.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The University Women's Glee club has extended the time of tryouts to Monday, at 4 p. m., in room 35 Music hall. Freshmen are not eligible.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi at 2 p. m. today in the Union.

ALLEN TENNY, president.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The first rehearsal of the Men's Glee club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 12 m. in room 35 Music hall.

The census of 1860, just before the outbreak of the Civil War, was the first census to report that New York city had a population of more than 1,000,000.

'Joy Rides' Via Radio Are Fought by Local Dealers

Madison radio dealers have organized to stamp out the dead-beat of radio, the "radio demonstration joy rider," according to a retail bulletin published by the school of commerce.

Entertaining-craving "bugs" who lack the where-with-all to buy a set, and "try" one for a few weeks, only to decide it won't do, are tagged in a "black-list" sent out weekly in the form of a letter to all dealers giving the names of all to whom sets were sent, and their reasons for not purchasing.

The length of time the set was used, and how many times the particular individual has "joy-ridden," are also listed.

Means by which the radio dealers in eastern cities have banded together to rout the "joy-rider," are included in the bulletin.

Professors Speak at State Vocational Directors' Meeting

Addresses by Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the university school of education; M. H. Willing, associate professor of education; T. L. Torgerson, lecturer in education; and A. S. Barr, associate professor of education were given at a meeting of the Wisconsin Vocational Directors' association Friday afternoon at the state capitol.

Prof. Anderson pointed out that the department of education through its summer session courses is of great value to vocational teachers who need practical training.

Need of strong relationship between the regular curricula of vocational schools and literature and science was stressed by Prof. Willing.

Papers on various phases of vocational education were read by Prof. Barr and Mr. Torgerson.

Prof. Commons Is Speaker at Annual Printers' Banquet

John R. Commons, professor of economics, addressed the banquet of the ninth annual state conference of printers at the Park hotel Saturday night. The Madison Typographical union, No. 106, of which Prof. Commons is an honorary member, was host to printers from all over the state at the banquet. More than 100 printers attended the banquet, at which Mayor Albert G. Schmedeman also appeared as a speaker.

You can't be a sport and at the same time be saintly. — Rev. Lucie Doughty Woodmancy.

Frank Deplores Money Worries

Educators Should Not Be Troubled With Financial Troubles

Educators should not be hampered by worry over the financial affairs of their schools, Pres. Glenn Frank told a conference of Wisconsin city superintendents of schools Friday afternoon in the assembly chamber of the state capitol. Pedagogues should be able to give their time and energies to educational phases of their work, he said.

Referring to the conflict over the recent university appropriation bill, Pres. Frank declared that rational men became irrational, business-like men became unbusiness-like, and statesmen-like men became unstatesmen-like.

He refuted the charge that the university is growing abnormally for the sake of dimensions, by referring to his publicly-known dislike for the American mania for bigness.

Dr. Frank predicted radical changes in present college curricula. Attention will sometime be focused on the quality of the student's mind, rather than on the matter that the curriculum brings to him he averred.

It is sad but true that at 18 or 19, or graduation from high school, it is too late to take a boy and make a man of him and interest him in his studies. — President Robert M. Hutchins of University of Chicago.

People have not taken traffic codes seriously. — Grover A. Whalen.

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The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Even a man's upper lip isn't his own in the society of the shaven. William Hedbeck, '31, felt the keen edge of bald-faced bigotry when his brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon cut a copious blonde mustache from his lip after dinner at the fraternity house Saturday night.

* * *

The tale of a well-known fraternity president who was asked to assist in the freshman week program. He agreed on the provision that he be given a likely group; i.e. one containing some desirable rushees. The promise was made and he accepted the position. When he reported for orders he was assigned to a body of freshmen in the college of agriculture.

* * *

Quite an exciting mumbley peg joust occurred on the upper campus during Varsity Welcome. It was won by one Gordy Swarthout '31, who nosed out his brother S. A. E. Helmut K. von Maltitz, '31, by the narrowest margin. Far in the rut were Bob "La Vie Madison" Godley '30, and William P. Steven '30, ex-ed (another way of saying executive editor), the other members of the quartet.

* * *

The following priceless document from the typewriter of Walter Bubbert '30, is at hand and we are glad to offer it to you.

"Editor of the Rambler and to whom it may concern:

"All you write is of interest to me, even though I do not share your views entirely. But what you fall foul of entirely is by calling me 'master dormitory politician.' You have misjudged my success; publicity does not indicate success or perfection.

"Today I must admit that I do not know what a politician is. But unlike free love, free so forth and so on, there probably is such an animal. I do not think that we are really very far apart. But I think this condition comes from the inevitable difference in requirements.

"When I read your commendable column I recollect some useful but antiquated pre-Civil war ideals, ideas less potent today than before; while to you the term politician probably implies activity in party politics, and suggestive of pork barrels and crafty plans for the gain of a group, and not of the citizens. From your honorable niche within the classical Union building does that new dream possess and obsess you?

"Tomorrow is another day, so I do not attempt to conciliate contraries. The following notes briefly indicate why I am not a politician, and that term, like the thistle flower by any other name would be twice as sweet.

"1. I seldom compromise.

"2. I desire not to be obligated to any group.

"3. I am not an orator.

"As I said before, you have admirably shown the words, and you are doing more for the good of the stud-

ents, but you do much better by showing our achievements and failures than by well meaning but misleading and exaggerated eulogies.

"Meanwhile my best to you, faithfully.

"WALTER BUBBERT (signed.)

* * *

Herman Liveright '32, and Kirk A. Tischler '32, are running a taxi service out at Adams hall according to notices on the dormitory bulletins. One of the figures on the price list quotes the rate for "take fellow, pick up girl (*)" and then on the bottom explains "(* pick up here means nothing more than 'call for,' 'stop for,' etc.)

* * *

When the Guard in White marched down the hill to greet the frosh at V. W., a police dog twisted and wriggled its way between the ranks of the guard.

* * *

Did you see those pictures of V. W. on the front pages of the local newspapers Friday afternoon? The Journal photo showed the public address megaphones in the center instead of on the south side as they actually were. And the Times had the band on the south side instead of the north side. Now, now.

* * *

Punning on the weather, Carl Russell Fish opened his address Friday with the witticism, "I never saw a freshman class that got as warm a welcome."

* * *

Other V. W. rambles . . . Don Meiklejohn '30, sitting in a window on the second floor of Bascom hall . . . the kids on the balcony in front of Bascom hall who made noise during prexy's speech . . . why didn't Marie Orth '30, and Ted Otjen '30, rate a skyrocket? . . . the university hymn is beautiful enough to be sung often than it is . . . the freshmen women passing in review of those seated in front of Lincoln terrace (the only real chance to size them all up in a glance) . . . the fellow on the roof of Bascom hall . . . the watchman who kept everyone out of three rows of seats, which were vacant throughout the ceremony.

* * *

The first ducking of the year took place at Adams hall Friday evening. The victim was Alvin Gabbe '32 (goatee, moustache, sideburns). The reason was because Mr. Gabbe refused to stand up when they sang "Varsity." The place was Lake Mendota. And furthermore, he was given an ultimatum to either shave his beard or have it shaved. Nothing has come off as yet. Razors and scissors have been offered by residents of Adams hall at various times.

* * *

The same old plaint is with us again. Some of the dormitorians claim that the singing of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the recent songfest constituted illegal rushing.

Desires Quarry Be Made a Park

City Refers Resolution to Prop-
erty Committee at
Meeting

A resolution that the city stone quarry grounds, extending from the quarry ledge to Owen parkway, be transformed into a park, was referred to the city property committee at a meeting of the city council Friday night.

The proposed park has been the dream of Supt. M. J. Quann, who has spent considerable time during the past few years in attempting to get official recognition for the grounds as a municipal park.

He has consulted with Prof. F. A. Aust, landscape authority, on a plan to clear several vistas on the grounds in order to secure a better view of the surrounding highlands, city golf course, university farms, and the Owen and Brittingham estates.

Several names for the proposed park have already been suggested. Alderman Thomas Williams submitted the name "Sunset park," "Owen park," "Hoyt park," and "Olin park," have also been suggested.

Mrs. Anderson '24 Will Give

Reading of 'The Silver Cord'

Mrs. Olivia Orth Anderson '24, Milwaukee, will read the play, "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, at the annual board meeting of the Ozaukee Country club women's auxiliary Friday night. Mrs. Anderson took a prominent part in dramatics while attending the University of Wisconsin.

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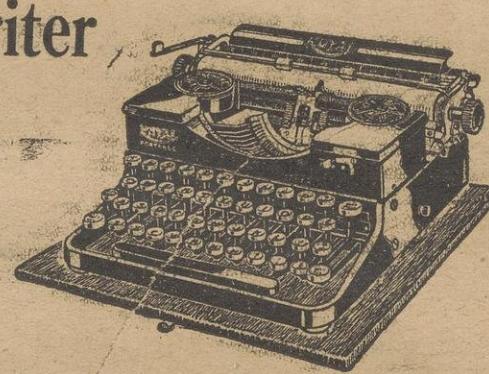
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1929.

Sabbath Meditations

Our Own Wisconsin

WISCONSIN is freighted with many meanings. For countless individuals it is simply a place-name. For some the word conjures up the ghost of La Follette. To others it means beer and Milwaukee, Berger and socialism, reds and radicalism. Wisconsin suggests to many lakes and fish and the place where a president once spent a summer vacation. To still others, and most of these are here or have been, Wisconsin means a university and a song, a lake and natural beauties, clean air filled with a zest for living.

Nothing would be less difficult when the wine is old and friends are near, to slip on the soap of sentiment into a trough of maudlin pathos about "grand old Wisconsin." Such mawkish sentiment, known quaintly as "school spirit," was once accepted Tradition. But with the passing of bicycles and bustles, the article has joined the shadows of another day to be replaced by the sophisticated smirk of the modern collegian. It isn't done.

It is not done. Still we wonder if on a sabbath day a little sentiment might be permitted one whose moment here will soon expire—one to whom Wisconsin has come to signify more than a heterogeneous hodge-podge of physical properties, class schedules, credits, degrees, and deans' offices. The years here somehow weave themselves into our being to become the warp and woof of a never-to-be-forgotten canvas of Mendota's blue, fall's brilliancy and football hysteria, old Abe at the top of the hill and the free-speech plaque on Bascom (once draped in mournful black), Mendota's ice, sand on the walks, Abe covered with a blanket of snow until he looks as though he were in a barber's chair, prom ballyhoo, spring snows, June chaos . . . Wisconsin.

Some Do . . . Some Do Not

Most love her, although many do not. For those of us caught in her spell, the love is altogether irrational. It simply has happened, like measles or mumps. Nothing can be done about it. Unlike measles and mumps, we shall probably never completely recover. We came for a summer, stayed for a year, and then another . . . and so it comes about. At times we have been bruised, at times embittered. For moments her little shams and hypocrisies, her little deceits and treacheries have turned love to hate. We have cursed her name—but we remained, or came back.

Wisconsin's grim impersonality has crushed or hurt a number of tender spirits, to send them on their way unhappily disillusioned. There are those that have come expecting too much and the bitterness of their disappointment blinds their eyes. Wisconsin is open to a variety of criticisms. Because we have no way of knowing we can not say that this is the best in the land. It is not in any comparative virtues, in any event, that we find our compensations.

Wisconsin's great charm, perhaps, lies in her unexpected and unforeseen gifts to those assembled here. The pageantry of the changing seasons, a course of study that seems to have some meaning, a professor who proves to be human, a worn and weary man who is cynical but not sour—it is difficult to list all the recompenses for Wisconsin's faults.

A Reputation . . . But

Our Prexy's reputation as a liberal, slightly tarnished by the Dora Russell incident and the bathtub Witticism, appeals to at least two types of intellectual non-conformists. Thus we find here represented in several shades and varieties the hard-headed radical or near-radical whose views on almost any subject are crystallized into inflexible dogma. These do not suffer much from disillusionment. These do not, furthermore, expect too much "in a capitalistic system." The other species, however, often finds dirty weather in these waters. This type is tender both in heart and mind, has formulated few of his principles, and takes himself with utmost seriousness. Disillusionment to him comes hard and with the first blow the lake becomes less blue, the witchery of the elms less charming.

No individual possessing any degree of mental energy is wholly pleased with Wisconsin's liberalism. The liberals shout that the reputation is a sham. The other camp charges that it is bolshevism. A communist student makes an uncompromising comment on Lindbergh, and the state press waves the American flag and says shame. A dean's office interferes in a racial problem and the liberals cry out for rebellion. In either event a good time is had by all, with no interruption in the necking, drinking, dating, rah-rahing of the veneered social elements. Somehow the academic machinery grinds on.

To the newcomer this more or less circusy aspect of our beloved Wisconsin tends to become disconcerting. College, after all, is not what he imagined it would be. Ability and merit are sometimes overlooked. Intellectual capacity goes unrewarded. Diligence, enthusiasm, application, and downright hard work pass unrecognized. But the talkies would say, life is like that.

Adventurous, and How

Life at Wisconsin may be like that, and we suspect that is also somewhat like life in "Middletown," that typical American city recently studied by a group of sociologists. In a dramatic and emotional plea for the adventurous life—the life which seeks new mental horizons as opposed to the dull and complacent life of the human herd—lawyer Raymond B. Fosdick told the graduating class of Smith college last June that Middletown was a town "in which money is pre-eminently the measure of value; in which worth is measured by ability to hold one's own or get ahead in the competitive, pecuniary race; in which a smug and narrow conservatism dominates political, social, and economic activities; in which men and women rush at so feverish a pace that there is no time left to think of the purpose and meaning of life. Here is a town that at bottom is dominated by fear—a fear of offending against the group, a nervous anxiety to run with the herd, the keying down of spiritual force to the general level."

Mr. Fosdick would probably be among the last to compare this university community to Middletown, yet the two have more than a little in common. Standardization and conformity, morality-by-pattern, herd thinking and herd behaviour are not alien to this campus. Thus we might do well to harken to the lawyer's advice about adventurous living—even before we get out of the scholarly environment.

"Now by the adventurous life I mean primarily a life that has a capacity to be different," Mr. Fosdick explained. "I mean a life that is willing to cut loose from the past for the sake of the future, that will take chances in casting off from old traditions and old techniques. I mean by the adventurous life a life unwilling to remain tied up in port, preferring to ride on the high seas in search of fairer lands—a life that finds serenity in growth. Of such a life the dominant characteristic is that it is unafeard. It has banished the word fear from its vocabulary."

Take It or Leave It

It has a convincing ring, a sort of rhythmic finality about it. But as a guide to Wisconsin conduct, do not adhere to it too closely. We feel about it something in the same way as the man who wrote to the N. Y. Times, saying: "The address of Raymond B. Fosdick at Smith college contained advice freighted with sorrow for the man who takes it to heart. The life he recommends will yield but a harvest of barren regrets to anyone who is not heir to an ample fortune. Having set before myself the life which I conceive he advocates, I am now being forced reluctantly to the conclusion that it is more profitable in peace of mind and in estate to swim with the stream, with an eye single to the golden Number One. A sorrowful conclusion, indeed, but one that is thrust upon me as I walk the streets by day looking for a job and lie down to restless sleep at night."

"And these days and nights of despair are born of a life that has always endeavored—to use Mr. Fosdick's words—to think its own thoughts, to read its own books, to develop its own hobbies, to establish its own standards, and is governed by its own conscience . . . A while ago I asked an officer of one of the largest banks in the country, 'What is a man approaching 50 to do when he loses his job?' 'Take gas,' was his complete reply. This, then is the goal of the 'adventurous life'."

Take it or leave it. But do not be too serious about it either way. Ultimately, we suspect, we shall have no freedom of choice in the matter. Lived adventurously or otherwise, life yields only a certain number of experiences possessing value. Here at Wisconsin, it seems to us, they are less rare than elsewhere.

The World's Window

By E. F. A.

PROFESSIONAL patriots in and about Washington are showing no inclination to postpone arrangements for the fighting of the next war. In the face of all the rough jolts the Marians have received in the past few years—notably the Kellogg Peace Puff, the MacDonald-Hoover naval parity hokey, the William B. Shearer Confessions, et cetera—the hardened flag-wavers and munitions profiteers are determined that this matter of war preparation shall be forcibly brought to the attention of congress this fall.

Titled "Conscription of Man Power, Wealth, and Industrial Resources in Time of War," the old Capper-Johnson bill is still knocking around the luxurious headquarters of Washington's militant minority. The bill, once supported by the 100 per centers of the American Legion, empowers the President, upon a declaration of war by congress, to draft all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 30, or whatever limits he fixes, into the service of the United States. Furthermore, if the war is only impending, the President may bend to "the successful termination of the emergency (whatever that may be)" the energies of all colleges, banks, mines, factories, railroads or what have you. This bill is probably the best of the lot. Unfortunately, for the war makers, the dopers credit it with the slightest chances of being passed.

Although this bill pretends to conscript capital, which it admittedly cannot do, another, the War Department Bill, makes no such pretensions. This splendid piece of proposed legislation would establish an annual registration day or days, designated by the President, on which all male citizens between 18 and 45 would sign up for the red, white, and blue. Peace-time draft boards, created by the President, would classify the potential warriors. The bill provides also for the punishment of objectors. Thus, in the event of passage of the War department's brain-child, persons opposed to war could be sent off to gaol in time of peace, thereby eliminating all that fuss and bother when the war comes.

The American Legion is nursing along a third war clouded measure. It does not satisfy any of the saber-rattling gentry, but will keep the war idea on the statute books. This, the Reed-Wainwright Bill, simply creates a commission to draft legislation, which will "take the profits out of war and require equal service of all."

GENERAL BUTLER of the marines, recently in the public eye because of alleged anti-bootlegger activity at Quantico, leather-neck training camp, gave China a grand display of U. S. military splendor when he was out East with the famed Sixth regiment. According to first-hand reports the General was vigorously hated and cursed by the enlisted men during his sojourn in Chinese territory.

For some reason known only to himself, General Butler determined to stage a review of the marine force ashore. To prepare for the review there was a season of severe drill and polishing up of equipment. Enlisted men like this about as well as Bill Evjue would enjoy writing editorial for the State Journal. To them it is simply poison, and it said that Butler's men were as near mutiny as an expeditionary force can get.

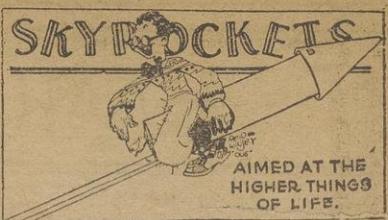
With equipment in magnificent condition and movements executed with superb precision, the review outdid anything ever seen in the Orient. As someone commented, General Butler gets things done. But what?

CONGRESSMAN from Iowa in a talk with an editor of one of the larger dailies in that state reveals some of the means which the old guard in the house undertakes to tame the new member. This congressman received the chill glances of the other 10 Iowa congressmen when he voted, last summer, against both the farm and tariff bills. Hidebound republicans in the corn belt hold it a cardinal tenet that a congressman should always vote with his party.

The larger number of the majority in the house, this renegade says, vote as they are directed to vote by the majority leaders. The house is controlled almost absolutely by seven men, who decide what bills shall be passed and how. The new member is approached in a number of ways. He is flattered by attentions from old members. He is given desired committee appointments. He is soft-scaped by persuasive argument showing how advantageous it will be to him to go along with the crowd.

When the newcomer indicates a disposition to rear up and howl, he is subjected to especial pressure. All of this is done courteously and smoothly, without threats of any kind. But the new member is given to understand that he cannot afford to invite unpopularity in the house; that the folks at home do not matter so much; that they are not likely to remember when election time comes around.

The result is that the new members, with an occasional exception, having been taken up into a high mountain and tempted, yield to the temptation and vote as they are told to vote by the rulers of the house. This explains why the house organization, in comparison to the senate, is so well disciplined, so thoroughly controlled. The action of the house is determined by rules, and these rules are formulated by the seven men who hold the house in the hollow of their hands. The regulars of both parties hate insurgency and detect insurgents.



Thank God there is someone who thinks the name of Peeping Tom ought to be changed to Peeping Joe!

First Flea: Let's go on a lark!
Second Flea: Ch no, I love dogs so much better.

You can lead a horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink;
You can take a Norwegian to China,
But try to make him a Chink;
You can read this whole darn column
And not even have to think;
You can do a whole lot more things,
But thank heaven I'm out of 'ink'!

"Sunny" Pyre needs a new hat. Far be it from us to know anyone, but this same bonnet is approaching the last stages of decomposition, degradation, and dehydration. Major Murphy might help "Sunny" out by offering him the band, but the university band is in almost as many pieces as "Sunny's" hat band.

Cow: Let's low and behold.
Cow's Cousin: Silly! It's milking time and I'd rather behold.

Of which the above reminds of the young chappie who said, "Me foder was a farmer and he had a future pasture comprehension."

The coming football games remind us that whosoever Parks his car inside Camp Randall will have to Behr the consequences. Also we'll bet Behr holz the ball tight when he runs unless Walter Gnabahs the pigskin. But Oman! Well Warren you to Graebner first chance you get to Mark Catlin's work on the gridiron . . . Say! Whoever tried to make a pun out of Lubratovich?

Armin Baer, guard on the team, is from Bloomer, Wisconsin, according to the Times. Seems to us they knew him for a fullback and we'd like to see him step in the open field. Ought to make a good snappy, elastic player.

Sorority parade today. Kappa's bidding right and left to pay for their new hotel. Delta Gamma's still paying for theirs. Pi Phi's whittling down the remaining bills left over from their redecoration of two years ago. Chi Omega's waiting in suspense for the results of their super-smooth rushing work . . . Screams and shrieks of delight covering leaden hearts as prized rushes walk demurely past to the sorority next door . . . And yet the faculty insists upon warning these same girls of the cruelty and "devil-take-the-hindmost" attitude of life after college!

A typewriter's a funny thing,
When you finish a sentence you get a ring,
But in marriage, as is learned by repentence,
You get the ring before the sentence.

Ever hear about big Chief Operator of the Tingaling Tribe? She's the bell of the land.

College sophistication is a bright and attractive rind covering the lemon underneath.

In order to squeeze the last drop out of that remark and to come to the lemonade, we might add that very often a rye face is the eventual result of such seedling experiment.

And now what will happen to those foolishly sentimental mortals who attempt to breast the rising tide in favor of changing the name of Peeping Tom to Peeping Joe!

AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED
If the Kappa who left the photograph of a blonde gentleman—with "Think once in awhile of Harry" inscribed on the lower right corner—will call at the former Kappa domicile, 521 N. Henry, she may have same upon request.

Another oil station was visited by a customer who walked off with the funds. These slippery customers know how to liquidate the profits.

Done in bronze by —IRV.



Hi! WELCOME

to the

O&V College Shop

No old or out of style merchandise here

Just a store "chuck" full of new clothes . . . made by Hart Schaffner & Marx for Wisconsin men. A "flock" of the right kind of furnishings too.

Just a friendly, convenient and nice place to meet your friends . . . smoking lounge, smokes and radio furnished and waiting for you.

Just the place you'll enjoy buying the things you want to wear . . . when you want them.

*It's the first store toward town from the "Lib"
—next to the lower campus*

O & V COLLEGE SHOP
720 STATE STREET
"Next to the Lower Campus"

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badgers Take Openers on Wet Grid

Dakota Eleven Unable to Face Driving Attack

Lusby Makes Sensational 65.
Yard Run for Touchdown; Gnabah Scores

(Continued from Page 1)
vaders to a single one. By far the greatest percentage of yardage gained from scrimmage belonged to the Badgers. They took 137 yards, while the Dakotans were good for but 33. Wisconsin lost 43 yards from scrimmage and South Dakota State 36.

In the air, Wisconsin gained 47 yards from passes, but averaged only 12. The invaders completed only one of three attempted passes, but made 22 yards on that.

Lusby Stands Out

Ernie Lusby accounted for a good share of the Badger gains, with a total of 47 yards from scrimmage. Sam Behr was good for 40 yards. The two men showed especially brilliant open field running, while Walter Gnabah, who made a total of 31 yards from scrimmage, did more than an even share of the line-bucking. Davidson made 19 yards from scrimmage.

Milo Lubravich and "Moose" Tobiass, tackles, were continually threatening the opposition, and played excellent games. Nello Pacetti, a sophomore blocking halfback was one of the mainstays of the Badger offense and defense, with a well-timed and accurate method of blocking and tackling.

The first quarter was practically uneventful, with Lusby and Engleman exchanging length punts. In the opening few minutes of the game, bad passes from center accounted, in some measure, for three fumbles by Lusby. Most of the scrimmaging was done through the line, with nobody getting a chance to break loose. A long pass, Lusby to Casey failed.

Lusby Scores

With the Dakotans in charge of the ball, Schultz punted from his 30-yard line to the Badger's 35-yard line. Lusby received, and with excellent interference ahead of him, wormed his way through the entire South Dakota team, taking the ball 65 yards for a touchdown. He kicked goal for the extra point. Score: Wisconsin—7, S. D. S.—0.

Gantenbein received the kickoff from Roe, and Gnabah was good for first down, a few plays later, when he went through the line. A pass from Lusby sailed over Behr's head and was without reward. Dakota was penalized for offside, Lusby made six yards off tackles, Wisconsin was penalized for taking too much time, and the quarter ended.

Pacetti Intercepts Pass

Pacetti intercepted a pass early in the second quarter, and a pass, Lusby to Behr netted 15 yards. Gnabah advanced the ball seven yards on a delayed buck. Lusby and Behr took the ball and brought another first down. Behr made five yards and Lusby three, through the line, and the ball was placed within two and one-half yards from the goal. Gnabah took it over the line easily, for the second touchdown. Behr went over the line for the point after touchdown. Score: Wisconsin—14, S. D. S.—0.

The remainder of the quarter was eventless, while both teams exchanged punts.

At the start of the third quarter, Schultz allowed the pass from center to pass over his head, and Casey tackled him for a 25-yard loss. The Dakotans got the ball later, when Gnabah failed to make first down by a small margin.

Lusby Returns Punt

South Dakota State punted on the third down, and Lusby, who received it, returned 29 yards. Behr was good for six and Gnabah for three yards. Gnabah made first down through the line, and a pass, Lusby to Casey, was just a little too high.

A pass, Lusby to Behr, brought six yards, and on the next play, after Gnabah had made his way across the final marker, South Dakota State was declared offside and penalized five

(Continued on Page 7)

Pape, Holman Are Declared Eligible by Big Ten Group

Iowa City, Ia.—Charges that Oran "Nanny" Pape, University of Iowa halfback, received money for playing football with Galena, Ill., against Darlington, Wis., in 1927 are without any basis said E. H. Lauer, athletic director of the Hawkeye institution, today. His investigation included a trip to Galena where he found that Pape had officiated without remuneration at a game in 1925, and had declined an offer to compete professionally the next week.

GOODENOUGH CLEARS HOLMAN

Champaign, Ill.—Alan Holman, Ohio State quarterback, was definitely declared eligible for the 1929 football season by the Western conference committee on athletics. The decision which was announced by Prof. G. A. Goodenough of the University of Illinois, committee chairman, verifies an announcement made earlier in the month. Holman had previously played one season at Parsons college, Iowa, transferred to the University of Iowa, where he did not compete, and then gone on to Ohio where he played as quarterback on the varsity last season. In the spring of this year the Big Ten committee had declared him ineligible.

Here Is the Way It Was Done - Twice

Wisconsin (21) S. Dak. State (0)
Gantenbein LE Herting
Lubravich LT Hoberg
Baer LG Adler
Krueger C Lowe
Parks (Capt.) RG Hadler
Tobias RT Jenison
Casey RE Wheeler
Behr QB E. Parks
Pacetti LH Schultz
Lusby RH Henry
Gnabah F3 Baker

Officials: Referee, Masker (Northwestern); Umpire, Schommer (Chicago); Field Judge, Huegel (Marquette); Lineman, Morton (Chicago).

Touchdowns—Lusby, Gnabah (2); Points after touchdown—Lusby, Behr, Gantenbein; First downs—Wisconsin, 11, S. Dakotan State, 1; Yards from Scrimmage—Wisconsin 137, S. Dakotan State, 33.

Substitutions—(Wisconsin) Davidson for Lusby, Lusby for Davidson, Hansen for Baer, Larson for Gantenbein, Linden for Gnabah, Graebner for Behr, Catlin for Casey, Simmons for Kruger, Minahan for Lubravich; (S. Dakotan State) Herting for Wheeler, Christie for Hoberg, Rishoi for Henry, Devery for E. Parks, Henry for Rishoi, Schultz for Raymond, Swanson for Tollefson, Baker for Haldy.

Wisconsin (22) Ripon (0)

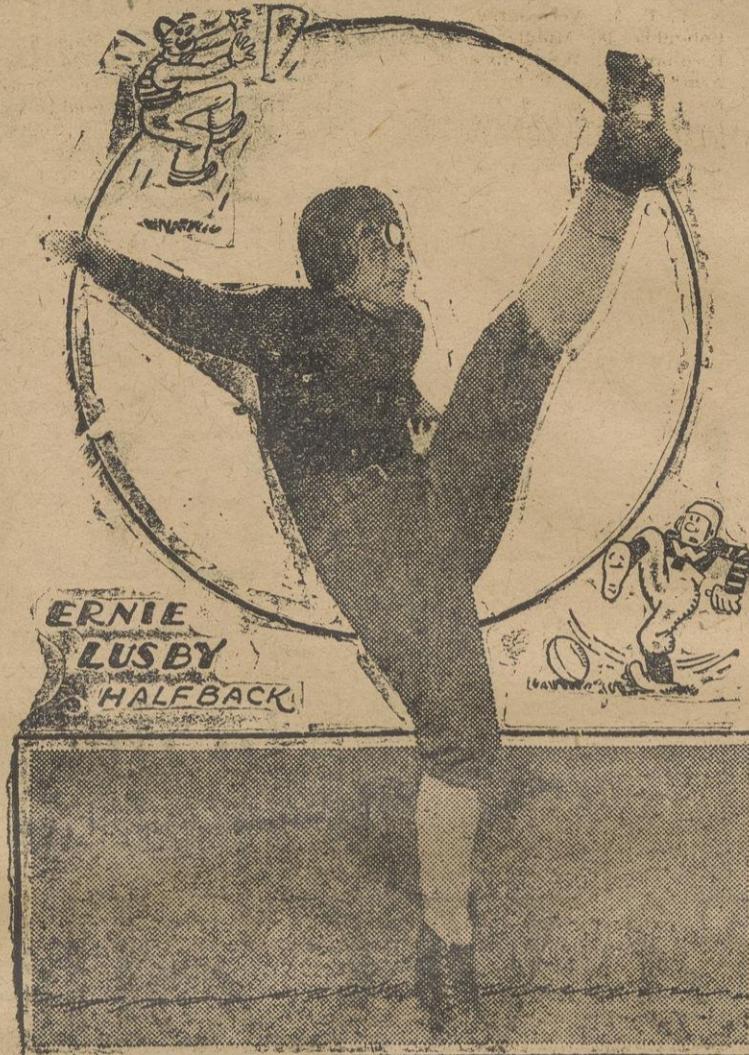
L. Smith LE Sturm
H. Smith LT Amundson
Swiderski LG Hanks
Miller C R. Martin
Franklin RG Antross
Shomaker RT Pine
Jensen RE Heinz
Sheehan QB Martin
Kyr LH Rehl
R. Rebholz RH Mangen
H. Rebholz FB Anderson

Officials: Referee, Huegel; Umpire, Schommer; Field Judge, Masker; Lineman, Morton.

Touchdowns—H. Rebholz, R. Rebholz (2); Points after touchdowns—Warren, H. Rebholz. Safety—L. Smith. First Downs—Wisconsin 10, Ripon 4. Yards from Scrimmage—Wisconsin 194, Ripon 65.

Substitutions—(Wisconsin) Oman for Rebholz, Hansen for Swiderski, Warren for Jensen, R. Rebholz for Oman, Graebner for Kyr, Larson for L. Smith, Kissling for Shomaker, Mauer for Linden, Czerwinski for Sheehan, Minahan for Forester, Kruger for Ahlberg, Ahlberg for Franklin; (Ripon) Pawanike for Amundson, Freeman for Rehl, Cunningham for Sturm, Konrad for Antross, Olsen for Mangen, Antross for Konrad, Mangen for Olsen, Sturm for Cunningham, Freeman for Rehl, Cunningham for

Fleet Badger Halfback



Ernie Lusby, shining Cardinal halfback of 1928, who has made indications that he will be even better this season, raced 65 yards for Wisconsin's first touchdown yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall, when he returned a punt. He was largely responsible for the Badger victory over South Dakota State, 21 to 0.

Army of Ushers Prepares for Weekly Stadium Battle

Athletic Council Plans to Appoint Gage Successor

Leslie R. Gage, Badger athletic publicity director, is leaving Wisconsin today to take over duties at Chicago as sports editor of the College Humor magazine.

Gage received his appointment several months ago, and since that time the Athletic council has been making plans to appoint his successor.

It is thought that the new man at the post will be installed some time next month. A temporary man is being considered to fill in until a permanent appointment is made.

Rehl, Pawanike for Amundson, Dicks for Heinz, Wagner for Konrad, Olsen for Mangen, Keenan for Hanks.

300 Students Aid in Seating Spectators at Wisconsin Grid Games

"Tickets please! . . ."

Those two words are the open same for the incoming stream of football spectators.

"—Tickets please . . ."

Again resounds those words. But this time from the captain of the ushers, conveniently located at each of the 26 entrances, attired in red coats and with white numbers on their right arms.

"Fifteen rows up to your left," advises the captain.

"Tickets please—" for the third and last time issues snappily from the regular ushers with white bands on their right arm.

And forthwith—"Twentieth seat to (Continued on Page 7)

Famous FOOTBALL Legends

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles which will appear every day in the Daily Cardinal. The readers are requested to follow the dictates of their conscience in the amount they accept as true, but each of the legends is based upon actual fact.

Western Reserve and Case, a pair of Cleveland colleges, were deadly rivals on the gridiron, mainly because a four foot wire fence was all that separated the two schools. Case fraternities and Reserve societies ate side by side, but the hatred of engineers for lawyers was most intense.

Case, the engineering school, was defeated in the annual Thanksgiving day brawl year after year. Neither team developed into a great football school, but Case was by far the worse.

Then there came to Case one John

Parr, a 31-year-old giant, who was married and had two children. Big John had starred in Service Camp football in 1917 and had a stupendous reputation as an athlete.

Giant Dwarfed Coach

Bob Fletcher, former Big Ten star, was Case coach. Beside Parr he was a pigmy. Big John weighed 230, stood six feet three, and was built like an ape. The experts wondered if he was young enough to play. He sat on the bench all season . . . waiting.

When the teams lined up for the big battle, John was still on the bench. Whenever Reserve threatened the Case goal, John rose and jogged in front of the Case subs. He almost dwarfed the stadium.

Then John went in. He stepped back in punt formation. The ball came (Continued on Page 7)

Ripon Defeated by Aerial Attack in Final Period

Rebholz Plays Outstanding Game; Mangen and Martin Star for Losers

By MORRY ZENOFF

Coach Thistlethwaite's second best Cardinal eleven found the going pretty hard for a while Saturday, against a decidedly lighter group of warriors, the Ripon college eleven, but once in the lead, the Badgers kept a steady gunfire on the front line of the opposition and mingled with some brilliant passing, succeeded in sending the tribe back to their college on the tail end of a 22 to 0 score.

For the first three quarters, the Badgers were held to a lone touchdown advantage but on opening up an excellent passing attack in the final stanza, they rushed through the flashy Riponites for two touchdowns and a touchback.

First Quarter Scoreless

The first quarter opened with Ripon having the edge on the total yards gained due to their flashy halfback duo, Mangen and Martin, who both ran back punts at many intervals for 20 and 30 yards. In one of these runs, Mangen woke up the Badger team by trotting back through a broken field for 55 yards.

From this point, however, the Chieftains were unable to gain, for a bigger and faster line kept them in constant check. Throughout the entire first quarter either side failed to make a first down, and throughout the rest of the game, the Badger goal was never endangered.

Rebholz Runs 65 Yards

Early in the second quarter, the large crowd of early season fans were given a fine display of open field running when Rus Rebholz, the flashy Portage sophomore, returned a punt 65 yards through a broken field to the goal line, only to be brought back to his starting point through default of his own team being offside.

An exchange of long punts between Rebholz and Martin of Ripon completed the first part of the second period but soon the Badger offensive began a strong line-battering attack with Hal Rebholz veteran fullback carrying the oval. Things began to look different to the Ripon eleven.

Scoring Begins

A pass to Lew Smith from the younger Rebholz netted 20 yards and placed the ball in scoring distance. Oman was then instituted in place of Rebholz and with the help of Hal Rebholz, they proceeded to batter the Ripon line until the later took the ball over for the first score of the game. Oman failed in his kick for the extra point.

Throughout the rest of the half Ripon put up a stiff but futile fight to puncture the Cardinal line. The half ended with both squads exchanging punts. The feature of this first half was the line smashing ability of the older Rebholz and the flashy field running of his brother and Tury Oman.

Badgers Threaten Again

Early in the second half the Cardinals again threatened the Ripon goal-line after Sheehan returned the kick-off 47 yards. Oman, on a series of line smashes, put the ball on the Ripon five yard line but from there the attempt to put it over the line was a failure.

From then on through the quarter, the ball remained in scoring distance for Wisconsin but the light Ripon line strengthened when in dangerous territory. The thing most conspicuous at this stage of the game was the huge bulwark the Badger line presented the opposition. Led by Franklin, Miller, H. Smith and Shomaker, the Cardinal forward wall presented brilliant interference on the offense as well as an impenetrable defense. Either team failed to score in the third quarter.

Cardinals Score Safety

Early in the final stanza the Badgers started their point building program. Rus Rebholz continued his classy running spree by returning a punt behind almost perfect interference for 25 yards. From there the ball (Continued on Page 7)

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

Veterans Fill Most Positions on Iowa Squad

Few Young Players Expected
to Win Varsity

Posts

Iowa City—Maturity and experience again seem to be conquering youth as the University of Iowa football squad settles into practice.

In the face of competition from veteran letter men, only two sophomores have been able to grasp tenuously a position on the first team.

This eleven, formed less than an hour after drill began Monday morning, is far from a definite choice, but gives some indication of Coach Burt Ingwersen's favorites. Practically the same personnel was retained Tuesday.

Homie Piersel, Rose Hill sophomore, is laboring to retain a hold on the right tackle position, vacated by Ernest Jessen, 1928 star, and Oliver Sassen, a 190-pounder from Alta, hopes to fall heir to Mayes McLain's fullback office.

Regulars of 1928 Prominent

Five men classed as regulars last fall are ensconced again on the first eleven. Captain Glassgow, of course, is a halfback, seconded by the blocking Mike Farroh; Fred Roberts is a guard, and Lawrence Reedquist, an end. The crack guard of 1928, Pete Westra, has been sent over to left tackle in an attempt to atone for the loss of Vincent Schleusner.

At left end, where Oakley Carlsen held forth for most of last season, is George Rogge, a chunky fellow whose tackling has boosted him up from the reserve ranks. Carlsen is fighting hard to retain the job. Dennis Myers, who started as a fullback two years ago, but has been converted into a good guard, is taking care of the right guard post.

The center, striving to emulate all-conference Brown of 1928 fame, is Earl Elting, a Keokuk 225-pounder who played on the reserve team. His job, however, is being contested severely by Marcus Magnussen, Clinton, also a reserve team man of last fall. Leo Jensvold, one of the Emmetsburg twins, is the quarterback.

Not until after the Carroll and Monmouth games will the probable occupants of the eleven positions be more or less definitely determined. In the meantime, these are among the men who have high personal ambitions: ends—Blackham, sophomore, Oakley Carlsen, senior; and Mastrogany, junior; tackles—Ely, letter man, and Samuelson, sophomore; guards—Fuhrman, "I" winner, and Higdon, minor letter man; and backs—Pape, Hagerly, I. Nelson, and Pignatelli, letter men; Hickman, Elmo Nelson, sophomores; and Hauge, minor letter winner.

Intramural Grid Referees' Exams Set for Tuesday

Examinations for those wishing to act as referees of intramural football games was postponed from Saturday morning to Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the men's gymnasium due to lack of applicants.

Usually lasting for an hour, the fee paid for each game is \$1. Often two games may be refereed by an individual. Application for the post is open only to students.

Director Joe Steinauer of the intramural department quizzes the applicants on their knowledge of football rules; the answers are set down individually in the regular blue books, marked, and then graded.

Successful applicants to the number of 8 or 10 are chosen to act as referees for the games.

Hoosier Horde Invades

Northwestern Grid Arena

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern's Wildcats face plenty of Hoosier opposition this year. Five teams from Indiana environs will travel to Dyche stadium, the home stand of the Purple.

Butler college of Indianapolis, coached by Potsy Clark will come for the opener Oct. 5, followed by Wabash and the Notre Dame B team on Oct. 26.

Indiana will play the homecoming game at Evanston on Nov. 16, while the "Fightin' Irish" in person will appear in the last game of the season on Nov. 23. It will be the first Northwestern-Notre Dame battle since 1926.

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Football Results

Wisconsin 21, South Dakota 0.
Wisconsin 22, Ripon 0.
Iowa 46, Carroll 0.
Indiana 19, Wabash 2.
Ohio Univ. 18, Indiana 0.
Michigan 39, Albion 0.
Michigan 16, Mount Union 6.
Colgate 59, St. Lawrence 0.
N. Y. U. 35, Vermont 0.
Columbia 38, Middlebury 6.
Fordham 43, Westminster 0.
Army 26, Boston U. 0.
Navy 25, Denison 0.
Penn 14, Franklin-Marshall 7.
Springfield 7, Brown 6.
Holy Cross 19, St. John's 0.
Boston College 13, Catholic U. 0.
Williams 44, Trinity 0.
Mass. Aggies 7, Bates 6.
Rutgers 17, Providence 0.
C. C. N. Y. 6, Rider 6.
Muhlenburg 25, Juanita 0.
Temple 25, Thiel 0.
Villanova 32, Lebanon Valley 13.
Grove City 44, Adrian 0.
Swarthmore 14, Drexel 8.
Pittsburg 53, Waynesburg 0.
Albright 68, Cooper Union 0.
Ursinus 6, Dickinson 6.
Wittenburg 27, Bluffton 0.
Duquesne 12, Slipperbrock 0.
Lowell Textile 32, Arnold 0.
Union 53, Wagner 0.
Case 34, Findlay 7.
Carnegie Tech. 21, Bethany 0.
Maine 7, Rhode Island 0.
Amherst 7, Conn. Aggies 0.
Rochester 13, Wesleyan 6.
New Hampshire 20, Colby 7.

Postpone Start of Dorm Touch Football Games

At a meeting with dormitory fellows and intramural officials Friday evening, it was decided to postpone the starting of touch football games this week until the following week in order that the various dormitory houses may put in some time for practice.

Joe Steinauer, intramural head, has arranged to have physical education seniors who have had coaching instruction give instructions to the candidates. Group instruction will start Monday afternoon at 4:30 and fundamentals will be the first point of the week's drill.

All candidates will be excused from regular gymnasium exercises for the first week of drill and thus more time will be able to be put in on the drills. Equipment will be handed out as soon as the various house teams are picked and already the intramural department has furnished a few dozen balls for practice.

Much interest has been raised in the dormitories over touch football and the coming season promises to be one of the best in Badger intramural history. Each evening many squads can be seen going through various lines of drill in practice for the coming schedule. A supremacy cup is to be awarded to the dormitory winning the most points in athletics this year.

Cards Take First Contest Saturday

(Continued from Page 6)

yards, advancing the ball to within a few feet of the goal. Gnabah smashed through the line for the third touchdown. A fake kick, that developed into a pass, Lusby to Gantzenbein, brought the extra tally. Score: Wisconsin—21, S. D. S.—0.

While the quarter lasted, a pass, E. Parks to Hladke, brought 20 yards. The next pass was intercepted by Behr. Lusby made 12 yards around end, and Behr passed to Lusby, bringing 24 yards. Neither team scored.

Numerous substitutions, in which both coaches sent in a large amount of second-string material, marked the final quarter, in which the ball was exchanged by both teams, neither making considerable gains, and both remaining scoreless.

Latin-American Week Planned for University

A Latin-American week in Madison, during which cross-section views of Mexican and South American development will be offered to university students, was announced by Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, new commerce school director, recently. Co-operation of the school of commerce, geography department, Spanish department, and several others will be necessary, Prof. Jones said.

Cards Defeat Ripon College

Wisconsin Clinches Victory With Aerial Attack in Final Quarter

(Continued from Page 6)

was worked down to the 30 yard line where the Cardinals were forced to kick. The punt that followed rolled over the goal line and Lew Smith fell on the Ripon man who preceded him in his fall on the ball for a safety which rang the count to eight for the Badgers.

On the kickoff following the safety R. Rebholz again carried the ball through the Ripon warriors for 25 yards. A pass by Rebholz to Sheehan netted twelve more yards and placed the ball within inches of the goal-line. Rus then took the ball over for the second touchdown and the next minute threw a neat pass to Warren for the extra point. Score, 15 to 0.

Ripon Line Weakens

In this final period the Ripon line began to weaken and with it came a renewal of excitement in the Badger fold. Graebner intercepted a pass and Hal Rebholz proceeded to pound the opposite line for enough yards to bring the ball within scoring distance. The younger Rebholz then tossed a fast ten yard pass to Sheehan and after a few line plunges ran off a beautiful end run to chalk up the third Badger touchdown. His husky brother jammed the Ripon line for the extra point.

The game ended a few minutes later with the Badgers in possession of the ball and the Ripon aggregation still putting up a strong fight against its much superior opponents. The interest of this second game of the day was as great as the first part of the afternoon program, and although the field was almost in darkness, the full attendance was present at the final whistle.

The final checkup of total yards gained from scrimmage finds Wisconsin with a total yardage of 194 and Ripon 65 while the individual ground gained from scrimmage was led by Rus Rebholz with 82 yards and followed by his brother with 47 yards. Martin of Ripon succeeded in running off 51 yards against the Badgers.

The Wisconsin line held the opposing line with such able ability as to only allow them four first downs while their own mates topped off the day with 10. Ripon held a one yard advantage in the average of punts, they having a 36 yard average and Wisconsin 35.

Take This Legend or Not—There Is Some Truth in It

(Continued from Page 6)

back and bounded on the ground in front of him, for he was far behind the line. John stooped and picked up the ball.

Then John Passed!

And waited....

And held the ball up.... and waited....

He swept Reserve ends and tackles away with a movement of his left arm, and maintained his rigid pose.

Far down the field a Case end was running. He neared the goal line and wheeled around. Then John let drive.

The ball floated through the air like a balloon for John had tossed it without effort and without effort it sailed into the arms of the leg-weary end.

There Goes Parr!

Well, to make a long story short, John raged all over the field and Case won the game, the first victory in 13 years.

For a school which is usually very chary of vacations, the three-day suspension of classes declared in honor of the occasion was epochal.

That night it snowed while jubilant engineers cheered furiously. The following day the Case boys jeered at the Reserve students across the wire fence as the lawyers and medics toiled in the class rooms.

Every player was feted.... cheered and backslapped.... except Big John. He was missing.... his wife hadn't seen him since the game.

Paths of Duty

The rioters looked everywhere and finally located him on his hands and knees on the gridiron pawing the snow away.

"What's the matter, John?"

"I'm looking for my wife's wedding ring. I wore it as a charm in the game.... and if I come home without it she'll scalp me!"

Women's Athletic Association Makes Change in Program

The Women's Athletic association will start its fall program of sports under a slightly different arrangement than in the past. Membership in the association is now open to any woman who wishes to make application and pay the initiation fee. Such membership is good for one year, unless during that time a minimum of 75 points is earned. The big "W's" are awarded to all women earning 600 points.

During the autumn season points may be earned by making a class team in hockey, volleyball and swimming. Intramural points also count at the rate of five per game and not more than 50 a semester. Open hockey practice is being held every afternoon at Camp Randall at 4:30 p. m. Volleyball and swimming will start next week when gym classes start.

The officers of W. A. A. for the year are: Theadora Weisner '30, president; Mary Parkhurst '30, vice president; Florence Pease '30, secretary; Charlotte Flint '30, corresponding secretary; Lenore Webber '30, treasurer.

Indiana Seeks Center Line Trio

Pat Page Has Two Holes to Fill in Center Posi- tion

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 16—Who will make the center trio positions in Indiana university's line this coming football season? Only one veteran, Carroll Ringwalt, Indianapolis, will return to bid for one of these three all-important positions.

Every coach knows that the center and the two guards on his line must take hard knocks from their opponents' star line plungers. Pat Page, Indiana's head coach, will have a problem ahead of him in picking out the best players to team with Ringwalt in this capacity.

The loss of two all-western players will be keenly felt by the Hoosier eleven. Clare Randolph, center, and Bob Matthew, guard, both played their third and last year in the 1928 season.

Five lettermen; two "B" team players of last season; and 11 sophomores will be out for center and guard berths on the team. From this list Page will pick two sets of guards and two centers. These men will be used alternately during the season.

Neal Baxter, Bluffton, Ind., and Ben Mankowski, Detroit, Mich., will be the two lettermen candidates for center. They served as understudies to Randolph during the previous season. Both were stars on the 1927 freshman team. They will find tough competition, however, in Harry Beeson, of Casey, Ill. Beeson was the regular freshman center last year.

Have Three Lettermen

Three lettermen will give Ringwalt some hot competition. Hojnacki, Detroit, Mich., took Capt. Matthew's place most of the time last season when Matthew was out with an injured knee. Swihart of Goshen, Ind., and K. Bennett, of Clinton, Ind., also saw first team service.

Antonini, of Clinton, Ind., leads the sophomore guard prospects. He was an all-state high school product of two years ago.

Frozen-Water Jobs Keep

Indiana Gridiron Trim

Bloomington, Ind.—Carrying ice and working in factories seem to be the favorite occupations of Indiana University's football men this summer. Realizing that a strenuous gridiron season is in store for them, the Scrappin' Hoosiers practically all are employed at some form of manual labor during the vacation months.

Following in the footsteps of many Big Ten gridmen, five of Pat Page's proteges are handling the frozen water. Next to carrying ice and working in factories, construction work seems to be the favorite occupation of many football players of Indiana University.

Coach Pat Page is back from a short vacation in the Michigan lake country and is planning his program of practice and training for the opening of practice. A crew of workmen are busy every day getting the five Hoosier gridirons ready for the horde of crimson jerseyed players.

Ushers Ready for Weekly Seat Battle

(Continued from Page 6)

your left, beside the racy with the "oom coat"—the casual spectator is seated without a further thought about ushers and their work.

Usher's Duties Many
Now that the football season is in its peak of popularity, a casual glance at the problems and duties of an usher will give the grid fan an insight into the guide's manifold duties when attending the local football games.

Grapevine telegraph and previous experience is responsible for the mob of some 300 students that applied at the athletic ticket office, 711 Langdon street, for the jobs of ushers.

Naturally, for the job of an usher carries the privilege of seeing the game free. Arriving there an hour and a half before the game starts at 2 p. m. and being kept busy for the first five or 10 minutes of the game directing late comers, are the only drawbacks.

Even being assigned to usher duty behind the goal posts does not daunt the experienced ushers. Many of them quietly emigrate to the 50 yard lines for the remainder of the game.

1929 Quota Filled

This year the quota of 300 ushers was filled without any need of printed publicity by Wednesday the first day of school.

"Surprise is often expressed by persons when I tell them that an usher ordinarily takes care of seating properly some 100 spectators in one football game at Camp Randall," comments William H. Aspinwall '29, head usher.

"With a crowd of over 30,000 persons to take care of, our men must know precisely the seating arrangement of the stadium and be able to direct efficiently and promptly the grid fans to their proper seats."

The sections from A to I on the west side of the stadium are the hardest to handle.

Troubles in Bleachers

"Those sections," explains Mr. Aspinwall, "are hardest to handle because of the wooden bleachers above the 32 rows of concrete. There is an aisle in the center of each section up to row 56, which is the last in the section."

"Tickets in row 47, with the exception of section G, seats 1 to 16, are not sold because rows 47 and 48 are on the same level. Spectators are asked to co-operate with the ushers in keeping the center aisles open and in keeping aisle 47 clear in order that late comers may be seated with the least possible delay."

Lost Articles Found

"For the spectators' convenience, a man is sent under the wooden stands at 5 and 10 minute intervals to pick up and return articles which have been dropped from the stands."

"After the crowd vacates the section, each captain sends his men through

Literary Contributions

A Message To Freshmen
Delivered by Pres. Frank
at VARSITY WELCOME

I HOPE this will be a happy year for every student of the University of Wisconsin. I hope you will know the delights of creation which really re-create you in your rhythmic turnings from work to play and from play to work. You will not, of course, fall victim to the delusion that the university revolves around either the ball-room or the gridiron. For whatever the delights and diversions of your days on this campus—and I hope they will be wholesomely ample—your main business here is the enterprise of learning which, in itself, is crowded with delights and diversions for the student who has it in him to prove himself worthy of life in a great university.

I hope that you will agree with me that everything else in this university should be subordinate to the two primary adventures of teaching and learning. It is only when great teachers and great students come together in the creative camaraderie of a healthy and happy and harmonious relation that our great budgets, our imposing buildings, and our time-consuming administrative mechanisms find their real justification.

I want if I can, to etch upon your minds two swiftly drawn portraits—one of a great teacher, the other of a great student. In these two portraits I think you will find the essence and end of the enterprise of learning upon which we set out together. Neither the teacher nor the student, whose portraits I want now to sketch, should be taken too literally, for both functioned in a far simpler social and educational era than ours. Neither knew the complexities of knowledge and organization in which our minds and movements are entangled. But just because the purpose and processes of their minds were simpler than the purposes and processes you will find in any modern university, the two immortals to whom I want your minds to turn may give us a glimpse of the essence of education unblurred by its external justification.

I do not pity Lincoln half so much on the score that he was unable to go to school as I envy Lincoln that he was able to pursue his education by an almost perfect educational method. Lincoln's education was achieved by two simple methods. First, he developed a real taste for reading solid books. A Lincoln reading Shakespeare and the Bible by a log fire compares quite favorably with a modern university man reading Snappy Stories and Photoplay in the luxurious lounge of a fraternity house. Second, he sedulously practiced the art of understanding and handling human problems and situations. And a Lincoln wrestling with real problems and real situations compares quite favorably with a modern university man memorizing a myriad of subjects. Lincoln did not study in order to pass an examination. He studied in order to know.

For the great teacher, I give you Jesus of Nazareth. "Rabbi," said Nicodemus, when he paid his now famous night visit to the Galilean prophet, "Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God." As the administrative head of a university in which nearly a thousand men and women bear the name of teacher, I am interested in this reference to Jesus as a teacher. If Jesus was a teacher extraordnary, as has been said so many times, what were the essentials of his teaching genius?

Now this final and repeated word of warning. In taking stock of yourselves and of your teachers, don't take those suggestive sketches of Jesus and Lincoln too literally. We are not a faculty of prophets. And you are not a student body of prodigies. Tables of statistics are important. The analysis of masses of historical data are significant. The periodical judgments of examination are not mere inquisitions to satisfy some sadistic appetite of the faculty. A certain amount of regimentation and regulation is, at the present stage of educational evolution, unavoidable in a university seeking to serve some 10,000 students. It would be foolish to expect the faculty of a great university slavishly to copy in detail the techniques of the Prophet of Nazareth. Directed reading in the masses of material available in the library of a great university is important. Guided experimentation in our modern laboratories is significant. It would be foolish to undertake slavishly to subject yourself to the poverty of materials and guidance which marked the difficult days of the youth of Lincoln.

Jesus was not, of course, undertaking the tasks that confront the modern university. He was not training engineers and doctors and lawyers and experts in the minutiae of the learned world. He was not concerned with the bodies of technical knowledge that underlie these professional disciplines. But for all who are engaged, not in that great liberal education that precedes the specialisms of later years, Jesus as a teacher has something very pointed to say.

He was not primarily interested in giving his hearers new information. He was interested in giving them a new way of looking at all information, old and new. He was not so much interested in having his hearers absorb any given mass of standardized information, as in having them think about the pressing problems of their own lives. He was not so much interested in increasing their knowledge as in increasing their understanding. He was not concerned to have them practice remembering. He wanted them to practice thinking. Jesus would prob-

Marie Oemler's
'Johnny Reb' Set
With Romance

The novel reviewed together with chat and human-interest notes touching upon the scriveners

by WILLIAM J. FADIMAN

CONCLUSIVE answers to the ever-present question "What Is Hell?" were given by Warwick Deeping, Irwin Edman, Dean Inge and other explorers of the nether regions in a book of that title to be issued next week. Ever since Norman Douglas was revealed as a writer of really urbane and civilized prose, his hungry public have been clamoring for a sight of his early works. "Nerinda," a long short-story of the disintegration of a personality has just been re-discovered by the John Day company, having first been issued pseudonymously . . . Emil Ludwig's "July 1914" will shortly be translated and published in America. From the rapidity with which Ludwig issues his books, I suspect him of using a dictaphone or a corps of secretaries. His latest tells the uniformed what "really" caused the World war. It seems to me I've heard that before since it was mentioned in the last ten years or so.

For those of you who like a pretty romance, laid in a lush Southern setting, I can recommend "Johnny Reb," by Marie Conway Oemler (Century: \$2.50). It seems that Johnny Crutchfield had always regretted marrying Luella Roberts; and when she died, he was free to pay court to the semi-invalid, Amy. Like most respectably inclined heroes and heroines, Johnny and Amy marry and live happily ever after. The other characters: Stephen Ambry, misanthropic, defeated, generous, loving; Cynthia Stone, frigid, beautiful, heartless; Byrd Fuller, cruel, contemptuous of poverty, masterful are all clearly and fully delineated. The word-portraits of Johnny Reb driving the town trolley car pulled by the "Methodists" of all miles" are neatly constructed. Although by no means as animated a story as Mrs. Oemler's first book, "Slippy McGee," it is slight and dainty enough to warrant reading during those hours when you think of time with murderous intentions.

Human interest note: Claude Bowers, learned and imposing author of historical analyses, is seldom seen in his office in the New York World without a cigar in his mouth and a hat on his head . . . James Joyce, whose "Ulysses" is discovered annually by college literati, works fourteen hours a day, drinks nothing but champagne, and only produces three or four pages of closely-written manuscript at the end of the day's labor . . . Leo Trotsky, writing from exile, has finally penned his autobiography, to be published by Scribner's. Few people know that Trotsky was once a newspaper man in New York for a short but hectic time . . .

situations, you will have no difficulty in bagging all the grades and grade points you need to storm the jealousy guarded castle of Phi Beta Kappa, but you may be sheer effort of memory to make an excellent book-keeping record of grades and grade points and still leave this university grossly undeducated men and women.

I am happy to tell you that, in the four years I have spent upon this campus, I have found a singular loyalty to the ideals of teaching and learning incarnated in the Saint of Nazareth and the Statesman of Samson. If, by chance, you come upon any member of this university who seems smug and self-satisfied, content merely to manipulate the mechanisms of learning, I want you to know that such a man is alien to the dominant spirit of this university.

As the administrative head of the University of Wisconsin, I welcome you to its delightful campus, to its engaging and exhilarating social life, to its innumerable extra-curricular activities in which you will find valuable discipline for your powers, but, above all, I welcome you as partners in its enterprise of learning which is its first aim and final justification.

And you will find the great paradox of education to be this: If you learn as Lincoln learned to understand human problems and to handle human

THIS COLLEGE

Suggested by Prof. Watson
would have six departments:
physical and mental health,
vocations, leisure, home participation,
citizenship, and
philosophy

A MIDDLEWESTERN state university recently made public the statement that the average intelligence of those freshmen dropped out at the end of their first college year was above the average of those who remained at the university. Among the several explanations offered, too little emphasis has been given to the probability that some of them were too genuinely interested in education to linger on in enforced pursuit of tasteless trivialities. A surprising number of college students and teachers are dissatisfied with the existing regime of scholastic hurdles. The complaints which are made seem to vary. Some dislike lectures, others quizzes or posted grades. For others the pet peeve seems to be certain professors who have shrivelled into social sterility, certain courses required because if they weren't few would be foolish enough to waste time upon them, or the infantile checking up, reporting in, and reporting out by some time-clock scheme. Some of the more discriminating rebel against the make-believe student government, the timid or prudish censorships, and the indisputable evidences of frothy students.

Enough of the obvious! Surely it is easier to pick flaws in a new proposal than to defend the present chaos.

Very well. Here it is. This suggested college seems to me to be entirely feasible at the present moment. It could be set up on any alert campus to begin operations next fall. Of course it is not ideal in any final sense. Utopias always embody the defects of their builders.

THIS college there would be only six major departments. All that is valuable in the existing curriculum would find its place within these six fields. Most of the enterprises which students need to be educated are so important, personally and socially, that the ordinary college has dealt with them only incidentally if at all.

The first department would be that of health. Within this field fall all the enterprises which might contribute to the physical or mental health of students. There would be literally

most of these diagnoses are partial. They pounce upon one symptom as though it were the disease. There is truth enough in each of the complaints but none of them envision the defective system as a whole. Consider, for example, the following statements, supported by volumes of evidence, each of which has enough educational dynamite to blow traditional academic institutions sky-high.

1. People differ widely in capacities, interests, and needs; no two students being alike.

2. The rate of forgetting is such that a month or two of use will put beyond recall any ordinary learning which has no opportunity to function.

3. The main result of learning particular things is knowing those particular things, not generally increased mental ability.

4. As children grow older their ability to learn increases the man in middle life being able to master new ideas and skills more readily than can the child or adolescent.

5. Students learn best when they have a keen desire to learn, a sense of need, and a keen satisfaction in the results of their learning.

6. People are not naturally inert, but naturally curious, active, continually evoking schemes which require effort, which lead to difficulties and require thought and study.

There is the school which treats each student as an individual and gives him, not a standardized routine, but opportunities to learn fully adjusted to the abilities, interests, and needs, which make him necessarily different from the thousand other students entering the same school the same day? What would be left of the current curriculum were it purged of the best of all those matters which are of so little immediate concern to the thoughts, appreciations, and activities of students that they can afford to be forgotten within a couple of months following the end of the course examinations?

The curriculum would, of necessity, be made up of units which would make for richer living in the twenties, fully appreciating that the best of life for the twenties is the best forerunner for the thirties and forties and later decades. Where can one turn to find the college which takes seriously the fifth and sixth principles, utilizing to the full the curiosities and energies and activities which abound in the students because they are twenty and healthy and intelligent and socially concerned? Where is the system which exhibits anything like a trust in the simple worth of its offerings, so that honor rolls, marks, stars, keys, conditions, failures, eligibility, reports to parents, and all the

department of LEISURE. With some modern machines now producing more goods under the expert attention of 100 men than were produced a few years before by the labor of 8,000 men, the six hour day and the five day week are not remote dreams. Already it has become true that many important corporations train their own workers vocationally. The techniques and standards of their own plants are so individual as to preclude college vocational training. The main contribution of college life to their men and women must be in the richer use of time which these persons may have. Hence there will be a abundance of units in athletics, stressing particularly the kind of activities men and women can carry on throughout life. There will be more attention to hiking than to crews, more to golf, tennis, and swimming than to basketball. Other units might offer education in enjoying current magazines, writing plays, acting in plays, producing plays, writing and reading poetry, telling funny stories, making mechanical models, dancing, playing bridge, collecting natural specimens, planning for travel, and so on. Literature and biography will be available, of course, with their broad and never-ending avenues for exploration and enjoyment. Some get enough fun out of Latin constructions and differential equations so that the puzzles, too, should be available for those who want them for purely recreative purposes. Whatever has made life more interesting, more worth, more colorful and zestful for a group of human beings should have a chance to present its value to the students. No two need choose the

front lawn to the cheers of the fraternity boys. Until then, dear diary, you will be writing direct from personal experience.

Plans are being considered by the school committee at Harvard for the installation of chlorine chambers for treatment of colds contracted by children and teachers.

The front lawn to the cheers of the

fraternity boys. Until then, dear diary,

"Hope you've picked out a nice girl," he said.

The Daily Cardinal
SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION
Edited by J. GUNNAR BACK

Wanted:

A College Offering
An Education

by Prof. Goodwin Watson

IT'S IMPORTANT

To study a civilization without wasting time on its aspects useless to modern problems, —another of Watson's theses

Connie Starts

A New Season's
Idle Chatter

The sorority rushing orgy is on; Langdon Hall has black plumbing; Winestock is gone

Campus Features

A Feeling For Romance

A Short Short Story

By ALLEN TENNY

just didn't seem to be interested in him any more, nor care whether or not he was interested in her. Why, just last night—Friday night, the one night in every week they had always held sacred for dining and dancing at Heller's—she had refused to see him altogether.

Yes it was becoming plain as day that he had lost her for good, but still Ken just could not believe that Dot was no longer his—Dot the roguish, brown-eyed, lithe-figured, scandal, and crime from city hall court house, and police stations.

Ken Litmer pushed his typewriter aside, took out a cigarette, and bent over the front page of the rival Post's latest edition. But his thoughts were far from the news in front of him. He was thinking of Dot again. And

"She's doing this for my own good," he would say to himself over and over again, "and as soon as I get a break from Johnson, everything'll be okay again."

The telephone on his desk rang sharply to jar him out of his reverie.

"Hello," he answered, instinctively reaching for his pencil and a sheet of copy paper.

"Hello, Ken! Gillen talkin'. Just dug a helluva fine yarn out of the marriage licenses." Ken recognized the voice of George Gillen, court house reporter.

"All right. Make it fast and we may be able to catch the 'home,'" Ken answered uninterested.

"You know young Jack Sterling, don't you?"

"Sure."

"He's getting married today to some broad he picked up in the sticks on the east side."

Ken brought the receiver tight to his ear and held his breath.

"She hasn't a cent to her name and comes from a family of German immigrants, but she's got a shape like nobody's business and a face that'd knock your eye out. I have her down here today when he got the license, the managing editor. Oh, Gillen was all right, but you'd think he'd be willing to give a guy ten more bucks a week so he could get married, even if he wasn't worth it.

But as it was, Ken had been forced to break off his engagement of a year with Dot, and now things weren't looking up at all. She had promised to take him back again as soon as the time came when they would be able to see through to the end, but it was becoming as plain as day to him that he had lost her for good.

The trouble had all begun that night at Heller's about three weeks ago when they had had their first serious quarrel. Ken remembered that night especially well because he had introduced Dot then to Jack Sterling, the manager of the millionaire steel king, in the hopes that his knowing such an illustrious member of the social aristocracy might bring him added prestige in Dot's eyes.

But his hopes were ill-founded, for ever since that time it seemed he was nothing more than just another guy to Dot. Everyone they had been out together recently, she had appeared coldly indifferent, even bored. She never asked her foolish little questions about him any more, nor told him her foolish little things about herself. She had been ill for three weeks ago last night. It was love at first sight, a whirlwind courtship, and now our great big handsome hero is going to pick this beautiful little flower of innocence out of its patch of weeds and plant it again in a gorgeous garden of roses. You know—real Cinderella stuff. Johnson's got nubs about it. Sterling kept the engagement quiet from everyone, even his old man, and made the girl do the same. Afraid his folks might squawk, see? Wedding to be private in First Episcopal church at two-thirty this afternoon, the Reverend Paul N. Jones officiating.

"What's her name, you damned fool?" Ken demanded. He knew it as well as Gillen himself, but had to have it pronounced, as a sort of death blow to his agony.

"Dorothy Marsden. D for drunk, O for open, R for—"

"Never mind, I got it." "Twenty years old and a clerk at—" "Yes, yes, I know!" Ken exclaimed, struggling to speak calmly despite a cold chill which seemed to stop his heart.

"What the hell?" asked Gillen perplexedly. "D'you know this babe?"

Ken didn't wait to reply. Instead he banged down the receiver, spun a sheet of paper into his typewriter, and began to punch the keys furiously.

When he finished ten minutes later, just in time to make the edition, he tossed the three pages of copy on the editor's desk beside him, sank heavily back in his chair, and began to stare blankly at the walls.

The following Monday morning, Johnson, the managing editor, called Ken into his office as soon as he came to work.

"Fine fast work on that Sterling story, Ken," he said. "It's far the best you've done since you've been here. Shows you've found that certain spirit and fire you lacked before—a sort of feeling for romance that's going to make you a great newspaperman. Starting today your salary is to be doubled, so now you can get married as you've been wanting to do."

Johnson stopped, looked up into Ken's eyes, and smiled benignly.

"Hope you've picked out a nice girl," he said.

Connie.

(Continued on Page 12)

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Glenn H. Arthur
Wed to Rockford
Girl Saturday

A recent wedding is that of Miss Helen C. Taxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taxon, and Glenn H. Arthur '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthur, Dodgeville. The ceremony was held Saturday afternoon at five o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 225 North Prospect street, Rockford Ill.

Miss Taxon was attended by Miss Grace Paulson, Rockford and the best man was Carl Olson, Sheboygan, fraternity brother of Mr. Arthur.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Junior club rooms of the Faust hotel. The couple left on a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. Arthur was active in many student organizations. During his senior year he was business manager of The Daily Cardinal. He did work on a prom committee, was a cabinet member of Wesley Foundation, and belonged to the Commerce club. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

Elizabeth Bodden
and H. C. Kosloske
Wed in Menasha

Saturday morning in St. Patrick's church at Menasha, the marriage of Miss Annabel Elizabeth Bodden '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bodden, Menasha, to Harry Carl Kosloske, son of John Kosloske, Menasha, was solemnized by the Rev. George Clifford.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, long at the sides, with an oval neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her veil of net, bordered with rose point lace, was tightly fitted, and fell in a cascade over her right arm. She carried a shower bouquet of carnal pink roses and lilies of the valley with baby's breath.

Miss Eleanor Bodden, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Clem Kosloske.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Menasha, where the color scheme of yellow and white was carried out. After a motor trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. Kosloske will reside at Menasha.

COURT CLERK DIES
A report has been received of the death of John H. Janssen '96, chief clerk of the civil court in Milwaukee for eighteen years. He died September 11 at his home, after an illness of nearly two years.

For many years he was associated with the Milwaukee County Abstract company, and has been chief clerk of the civil court almost since its inception.

Mr. Janssen was a graduate of the university law school, and practiced law in Milwaukee 35 years ago.

If You Want
To Relax

and get
good grades . . .

Let us type your themes
and topics

COLLEGE TYPING
COMPANY

Campus Arcade Badger 3747
Facing Lower Campus

New Members of Junior
Division to Be Guests
at Tea on October 16

The Junior Division of the University League will hold a tea, welcoming new members, on Wednesday afternoon, October 16, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the assembly room of the Memorial Union.

Hostesses for the occasion will include members of the boards of the Senior League and of the Junior Division.

Eligibility for membership in the Junior Division is designated by its constitution as follows:

Sec. I. Membership of the League shall consist of active, associate, and honorary members.

Sec. II. Active members shall be (a) the women of the instructional staff of the university, including the women of the instructional staff of Wisconsin high school; (b) the women of the administrative staffs of the university, including the women of the administrative staff of Wisconsin high school; (c) the women on the staffs of the State library and all other university libraries; (d) the women on the staff of the Forest Products laboratory; (e) the chaperons of sororities; (f) the secretary of the university Y. W. C. A.; (g) the wives of men on any staff mentioned in subdivisions a, b, c, and d, or in case of an unmarried man, a near relative; (h) wives and secretaries of the university pastors, and the wife of the secretary of the university Y. M. C. A.

Sec. III. Active members who have been connected with the university for a period of less than two years may hold membership in the Junior Division.

Sec. IV. Associate members shall be those former active members whose connection with the university has been severed, but who are still residents of Madison.

Sec. V. Honorary members shall be wives of resident regents of the university. Such membership shall be for life.

Dues for the year may be paid to the treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Schaezner, on October 16.

Dollard-Curtis
Wedding Held in
Kenosha Friday

A pretty wedding ceremony took place Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Miss Ellen Vivian Dollard '25, daughter of Mrs. Ellen C. Dollard, Madison, became the bride of Curtis Frank Moss '24, Kenosha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Ross, Toronto, Canada.

Rev. Kenneth Martin, of St. Matthew's church, Kenosha, performed

WALK-OVER
A charming dress shoe of lightweight
Kid . . .
\$10.00



For afternoon dress wear soft kid leather has a place in every woman's shoe wardrobe. No other leather compares with it for dressiness.

The ankle fit of Walk-Overs is known to thousands of appreciative wearers.




WALK-OVER
8 So. Carroll
On Capitol Square

the ceremony which occurred in Kenosha, before a company of relatives and friends. John Dollard, an older brother, gave the bride away.

The bride was charmingly gowned in a brown chiffon velvet ensemble, with hat and shoes to match. She carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marguerite Dollard '26, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a chiffon velvet ensemble of deep purple, with hat and shoes to match also. Her bouquet was of yellow tea roses. Frederick Lindstrom, Kenosha, was best man.

Following the wedding ceremony a wedding dinner was served to a company of 40 at the Elk's Club in Kenosha.

Mrs. Moss, affiliated with Chi Omega sorority, was active on the campus when attending the university, doing both Badger and Cardinal work. For the past three years she has been teaching history in the senior high school in Kenosha.

Gretchen Gratz Is
Wed to F. C. Potter

The wedding of Miss Gretchen Lois Gratz, daughter of Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, Evanston, editor of the Epworth Herald, and Franklin C. Potter '25, Baraboo, was performed recently by the bride's father at the Gratz home in Evanston.

Mrs. Potter was graduated from Northwestern University last June. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Potter received his master's degree from Northwestern University last spring. For the last year he has been a lecturer for the Field museum in the public schools of Chicago.

Mr. Moss is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity and since leaving school has been associated with an advertising firm in Kenosha.

The couple will be at home in Kenosha after October 15.

LEAVES FOR MISSOURI
Miss Carline Dean '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, 431 West Doty street, leaves today for Kansas City, Mo. She will take a position as bacteriologist with the Ashe-Lockhart Inc. in that city.

NAMED EXPERT

Asher Hobson, M. A. '15, was recently named an expert on foreign markets in an advisory capacity for the federal farm board.

His home is in Mt. Horeb, and he has been American delegate to the International League in Rome.

GEM BEAUTY SHOP

"Distinctively Different"
905 University Ave. B. 7986
Experts in the art of feminine
loveliness
University Ave. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Of Course
MENDo Count
in
Feminine
Conversations

But



When Jane Met Sue:

Jane

Have you ever seen such gorgeous clothes? I feel like a tintype with this last season's formal.

Sue

Don't be silly! There are plenty more stunning things down at Simpson's . . . See what happened to me down there.

Jane

You do look simply precious! I'm shopping with you tomorrow.

Moral:

Shop for your clothes at the smartest place in town . . . and start collecting dance programs.

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

Eva Mae Marlin '27,
Hubert Roberts '27
Married Last Week

At high noon on Monday, September 23, Miss Eva Mae Martin '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley A. Martin, Richland Center, became the bride of Hubert H. Roberts '27, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Cambria, Wis.

A double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. B. F. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Richland Center in the presence of forty relatives.

A gown of brown transparent velvet, with hat and shoes to match, were worn by the bride. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Miss Dora Martin '33, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a blue satin dress with hat and shoes matching. Mrs. Alex Mohr, Cambria, was the bridesmaid, and wore a black chiffon velvet dress with hat and shoes to match. Both attendants carried garden bouquets.

Gordon Owen '27, acted as best man while Alex Mohr was the other attendant.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to guests at the Sugar Bowl.

Mrs. Roberts was graduated from the school of nursing in the university. Until four months before her marriage she was on private duty in the Wisconsin General hospital, in Madison. She is affiliated with Beta Phi Alpha sorority.

Mrs. Roberts, a graduate of the course of electrical engineering, is associated with the Wisconsin Telephone company in Milwaukee. He is affiliated with Square and Compass.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will be home Monday, Sept. 30, in Milwaukee.

Former Student Wed
in Milwaukee Friday

Announcement is made of the wedding of Max Ninman '26, and Miss Dorothy L. Wiesler, Milwaukee. The wedding took place at Trinity Presbyterian church, Milwaukee, on September 27.

Mr. Ninman, who is the editor of the Reedsburg Times, was associate editor of The Daily Cardinal during his senior year at the university, did work on the Badger staff, prom publicity, and Press club. He belonged to Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Birge Nears End
of Valuable Study
of Fish Propagation

Eventually Wisconsin will have made a distinctive contribution to fish propagation by presenting data to show definitely how many fish of a given variety can be supported in a given area of a certain character of water.

Dr. E. A. Birge of the university, who has reached his 78th year, is this fall completing his summer's work in the lakes of the north, studying all conditions that affect the water, chemical conditions and bug life that affect fish life.

For more than 50 years Professor Birge has been interested in this subject and he has confined his efforts toward this endeavor since he relinquished the post of university president.

The survey has so far visited 476 lakes, making an inventory regarding chemistry, physics and biology. This season completes the general field work and the laboratory work will be finished during the coming school year.

Among other things studied by Dr. Birge has been the penetration of the radiation into the water of various types of lakes. On the light depends the kind and amount of fundamental food and it also has much influence on the animal life on which the fish feed directly.

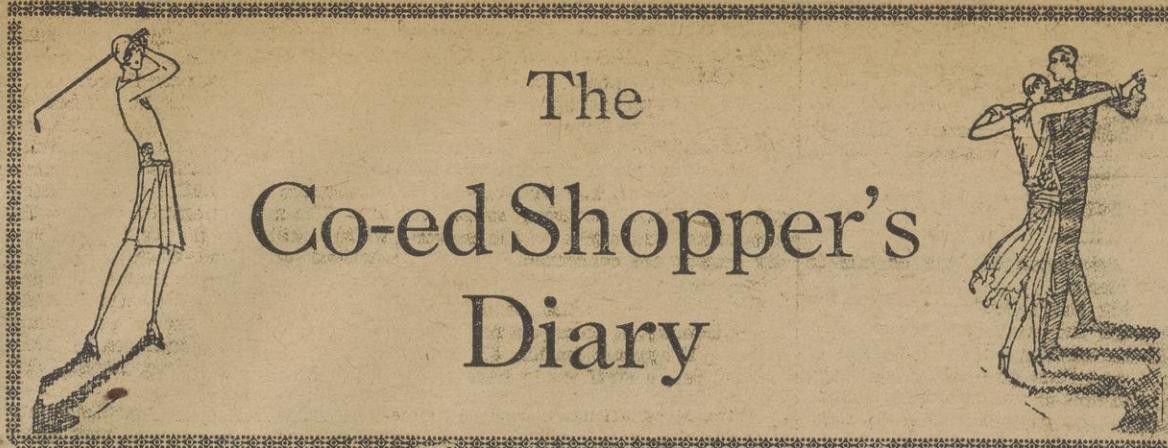
Dr. Birge has collected many samples of the life of the open water of the lakes, chiefly the small crustacea on which the young fish feed. This is material for a quantitative study of the production of this important type of fish food.

Dr. Birge declares that the fundamental study, chemistry, has so far received most attention. On this foundation the biology of the water is based. So far but little attention has been paid to the actual fish life.

GAINS RIFLE HONORS

Fred Ruffolo '23, Kenosha, has been declared the best civilian rifle shot in America. He won the championship recently, competing against 1,568 men at Camp Perry, Ohio, in the citizen-military rifle match.

He shot with the American Legion Rifle team. In 1920 he was a member of the university rifle team with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary

SUNDAY—Such rushing around! Honestly, di, I haven't a moment's peace since I hit this town—why hardly any time at all to give that dear old Linden drive the once over once again. Of course rushing invites would have to be delivered today and far be it from me to go waltzing up and down campus a la footsies so we called THE CAPITAL CITY RENT A CAR organization and purchased one Ford roadster for the huge sum of 12 cents an hour.

We always get cars from THE CAPITAL CITY for the main and simple reason that their cars do not behave in the degenerate condition most rented ones do. In fact, quite the opposite. I never find such excellent behavior in most owned cars. And renting a well-bred shift Ford for 12 cents! Imagine our delight.

Could we resist the temptation then to see the drive and all its nooks and crannies once again? We could not and did not. And as a result we all waxed very sentimental. But its a fact, we probably would never have seen the place in the daytime had we not rented a car; nobody ever gets around to exploring the beauties of Madison which lie hither and yon about the town.

We're going on several tours of inspection this semester . . . in a well-behaved CAPITAL CITY rented car.

MONDAY—Roomie and I decided to do something really creative in making our little home cozily liveable this year. Everybody's room resembles everybody else's with pillows and whatnots strewn all over the oaken floors; we swore a sword to do something new and different.

And did we ever! As some of you may not know, I'll explain that we naturally went mousing up to the place where something new and different could be obtained, if any, and that my little dears, THE MOUSE-AROUND-SHOP upstairs at 416 State,

The secret of our success lies in the purchase of several very very unusual decorated maps which are educational as well as beautiful. One is a booklover's map of America, showing the geographic location of the scenes of every great American novel; another is of London, showing every street and renowned building . . . it's so accurate that people who have been there are able to locate the site of their residence within a block or so.

It's like a trip abroad . . . to say nothing of giving our room the well-traveled appearance.

TUESDAY—Being axed yesterday by a very inquiring freshman as to where to purchase a good-looking frock, I waxed eloquent on the subject of TIFFANY'S. And being an unusually smart young thing, she appeared tonight garbed in a TIFFANY production.

Being a rather disillusioned junior, I was surprised to see a frosh take good advice, and then I realized that TIFFANY'S would make any frosh see light on the clothes proposition. For it is as much campus as the Hill or Bascom . . . wearing TIFFANY dresses is always being done by the majors in clothes-smartness, which is a good course up here, I'd say.

Anyway she got an awfully goodlooking velvet, with just the right touch of lace and just the most fashionable of little tucks and flares. In fact it was so outstanding, that I remembered that I might be needing just such a one myself . . . if I'm not wrong, and I'm usually right.

WEDNESDAY—As I said yesterday, I'm usually right, and so I got the velvet. And need a hat to complete

the ensemble. Just a few doors up from Tiffany's is CHERRY-BETH'S hatmakers par excellence. In fact, I'd never think of trying on a dozen misfits when CHERRY-BETH'S will carry out your own ideas with some professional Parisian advice.

All the twists and tucks in a car-load and something to make one look individually fashionable. Mine is a two-tone felt. And two-tones are sophisticatedly smart, if you get what I mean. I saw this darling thing in the window and decided I'd have one just like it only different. And is it going to be high-brow! I mean that it is worn way off the brow with no wisps of hair showing.

I'd never think of hating elsewhere. It's simply a waste of your own individuality. And reasonable. I'll bet that if CHERRY-BETH'S were located in Paris they'd have all the bizness. As is, I'm glad they're here.

But what's the point of ensembling hat and gown if you don't ensemble the foot along with it. Specially when feet mean so much around here. JENSEN'S can never be "shoed" out of first place in the shoe industry. I've been around this town, and I know.



Does this read well? A snake vamp with an outside quarter of suede and an inside quarter of kid or patent! In blue, brown or black. A blue one-strap with narrow trim of two different tones of blue. A green suede one strap with sports heel and toe of black.

Really the kind of shoes that make one's foot outstanding in smartness but really receding in size. A good combination, eh what? You can imagine my embarrassment in trying to select the best-looking. But the still small voice within whispered, and I am off cokes for a month—I mean buying them myself.

Irresistible? And how. And if they are to me, how'll Hollywood feel about them! More and more cut-ins for me, and you, if you'll go JENSEN'S.

THURSDAY—Here come preference functions, and with them, the necessity for a shampoo, finger-wave, manicure and anything else STATE-LAKE BEAUTY SHOP (over the University Pharm) want to do to me. For their word is a sacred law to me . . . and other knowing co-eds, of which you will find many.

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Male Glee Club Has Good Year Outlook Rehearses Tuesday

The first rehearsal of the University Men's Glee club will be held at Music hall Tuesday noon. Time for tryouts for the Men's Glee club will probably be set for next Saturday.

The club has a large nucleus to start the season with, and the number of vacancies to be filled will not be known until after Tuesday's rehearsal. Prof. E. E. Swinney, Glee club director, said Friday.

Membership of the organization will number from 50 to 60 men. Rehearsals are held four time a week, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Annabel Wood, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. John J. Wood, Berlin, has accepted a position as head of the speech department in a state teachers' college at Mayville, N. D.

Miss Wood is a graduate of Milwaukee Downer college, and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago. She attended the summer sessions at the University of Wisconsin during 1926, 1927 and 1928, receiving her M. A. degree in the department of speech in 1928. She has been a teacher of English and Speech at high schools in Platteville, Stevens Point, Ripon, Gladstone, Mich., and Thermopolis, Wyo.

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ROOMS—Single or double. 625 Mendota Court. 6x25

NEWLY furnished single room with six windows. 617 Riverside Drive, F. 4742. 3x27

CHOICE large, light rooms. Steam heat. Well furnished. Hot running water. Private entrance. 660 State. 2x29

APARTMENT. 2 rooms, bath, and sleeping porch. Near campus. Would like to share with graduate or faculty woman. Univ. Tel. B. 580 - 30 R 2 or F. 7333. 3x29

QUIET room for graduate woman at 1118 West Johnson street. One block from campus. Call B. 1480 or B. 2558. Dr. S. I. Morris. 2x28

FOR SALE

NASH Special six touring '26, winter top. Good condition. \$100. J. Hardy B. 3813. 2x28

FORD SEDAN. Excellent running motor, five good tires, tools. Save rent-a-car bills. \$25. Call Sunday or Monday 6 to 7 p. m. B. 3583. 2x29

A DRAWING set for sale cheap. Call B. 4093 between 6 and 7. 2x28

LOCOMOBILE 4 pass. sport. Good condition throughout. \$250.00 cash. E. D. Maron, 289 Knapp st., Lakeside 736, Milwaukee. 7x24

LOST

LAST June between Cramton's Drug store and 435 N. Lake st., large silver pen, cairngorm in center surrounded by agates. Reward. Mary L. Edgar. 435 N. Lake. 3x29

A GREEN pen bearing name, Gertrude Grether. Will finder please call Barnard Hall. 2x29

SMALL Greek key, dull gold. Letters D. S. N. name on back. Edith Green. Reward F. 7333. 2x29

SERVICE

LIGHT delivery service—F. 4514 R. 13x27

WANTED

STUDENT washing called for and delivered—F. 5026. 3x27

WANTED: A College Offering An Education

Continued from the Magazine Page

(Continued from Page 9)
quired some experience with the unpredictable predicaments of those who deal with people rather than with papers.

The final division of the curriculum would be the department of philosophy. Philosophy may be too formal, profound and dusty a word to designate the units which are designed to encourage the curiosities and speculations of youth. It might be called, perhaps, the department of relations with the universe. Or, perhaps, major answers to life's major questions. Why is there life, and where did it come from? What is life all about? How vast is the solar system? How intricate is the atom? What do we mean by saying that all size and shape and time must have a relation to the speed of light? How did man evolve? Why suffering? What shall we think of death? Who lives the good life? These and other units will be available for groups of students who wish to add the viewpoints of the best thinkers of many ages to whatever home and religious training may have given.

HERE then is the curriculum. A department of physical and mental health, a department of vocations, a department of leisure, a department of home participation, a department of citizenship, and a department of philosophy. The method will ordinarily be that of self-initiated, self-directed work upon the enterprises suggested. When students enter for their first college work they will immediately be placed in contact with an advisor. The advisor will get acquainted with them, their academic and personal history, their interests, special capabilities and ambitions. Meanwhile the freshman will be given a first semester of orientation in his world and in the college resources. Orientation in the world may take the form of visits to concerts, shoe factories, insane asylums, art galleries, prisons, legislatures, department stores, theaters, churches, newspaper offices, banks, slums, and the scores of other institutions which typify modern civilization. He will be encouraged to talk to the students who have preceded him and particularly to older men who have learned to live satisfactorily but have not lost their contact with youth. As a final preparation he will be given a preliminary unit of work, some project which looks innocent enough at the beginning but which will involve him in all sorts of difficulties before he has finished. He may set out to find out what makes a man a leader in college life. This project, then, he will carry through under a tutor, an older student, specializing in education, who

has chosen such tutoring as one of his projects.

During the following semesters of his work the student will meet first with his advisor, choose his units of work, and then go ahead with them. In each unit of work he would choose, there might be opportunity to come in contact with other members of the faculty, experts in the particular field of work. If he chose to learn to read French well enough to read and enjoy French novels, he would go for suggestion and help to the carefully prepared pamphlet describing in detail how to go to work at such a task, but might also go to the office of the experts in the learning of French to get their advice and counsel on his progress. If faculty members have lucid lectures, these would be, for the most part, made available in print. Occasionally there may be a faculty member whose dramatic gifts are such that he should be encouraged to offer lectures from time to time. Such lectures might well be announced and made available to any student who cared enough about them to attend. This informal student referendum in which each votes his approval by attendance, his disapproval by doing something else, would greatly reduce the number of such lectures on most campuses.

Tests? Marks? Examinations? Credits? Degrees? Where do these false gods of education come into the proposed scheme? Perhaps it would be ideal if everyone could be given his A. B. or A. M. or Ph. D. or whatever it is he wants at birth, and then education could proceed untrammeled. Surely, however, equivalent distinctions would develop. So let us suppose that the college grants its degree to those students who have done satisfactory work for the four years. Let the report instead of carrying the mystic credit figures, carry an actual account of the student's work. It might list the units he has chosen for exploration and work and those which he has successfully carried through. It might mention the fact that he showed himself unusually proficient at digging ideas out of books, or at gathering together a group and stimulating them to undertake a socially useful project. This means, of course, a different system of reporting during the four years. It would involve, instead of grades, informal reports from time to time by the student's general advisor and also by the faculty experts with whom the student was carrying forward his projects. Then for employers there would be available not the more or less meaningless degree and the very equivocal marks, but a revealing record of the student's energy, interests, accomplishments, strong points and inadequacies as recorded during four years of varied activity. Tests of

course, have their place in education as diagnostic instruments. If a student wishes to know whether he is ready to take up the calculus, it would be very useful to have a standardized test which would indicate to him his assets and liabilities for further work in mathematics. The tests would be quite incidental, however, so far as recognition and credit in the university society are concerned.

The curious thing about this proposed institution is that it does not seem visionary. It seems entirely practicable. It appears feasible almost at once. True, a staff would have to be trained to see the possibilities in providing an atmosphere in which students can themselves go about learning the things it is most important for them to learn. Self-teaching pamphlets would have to be written to cover several thousand units in the major divisions. But a small beginning would be possible. New pamphlets could be added as the outgrowth of the work of both students and faculty. The list, presumably, would never be complete. From year to year new issues, new enterprises, new projects in understanding, appreciating, and creating would emerge. Then, too, students and parents might have to be found who could recognize education divested of its traditional trapping.

Italy Possesses Finest, Richest Marble Quarries

Rome—Italy is said to possess the world's finest, richest and most varied marble quarries, quarries worked for more than 2,000 years and still inexhaustible, while the southern section of the peninsula is rich in veins of beautiful colored marbles so far commercially exploited to a small extent.

Italy is also unusually rich in quarries of valuable and choice building stones and has large deposits of such

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valuable volcanic products as pozzolana and pumice stone.

Ancient Quarries Found

The output of marble, defined as stone susceptible of a high polish and suited to the needs of sculptors, architects and decorators, last year amounted to more than half a million metric tons. The most important quarries for white marble are the world-famed formations of Massa Carrara in Tuscany. They lie in the Apuan Alps and in the upper valley of the Serchio, while the generic name of Carrara marble is given to that coming from the quarries of Carrara, Massa, Versilia and Garfagnana.

The celebrated Luni marbles of antiquity came from the Carrara quarries, whence they were shipped to Rome from the neighboring port of Luni. It was from these quarries that the great blocks forming Trojan's column came and from which the Apollo Belvedere was chiseled.

The qualities which have made these marbles famous are their fine grain which lends itself admirably to the sculptor's chisel, the high polish of which they are capable their smooth texture equal to that of the Parian marble of the Greeks and the warm creamy shades that make them so highly prized by sculptors.

The chemical composition of the Apuan marbles is exceptionally free from impurities. Examined under the microscope all these specimens reveal an identical structure, consisting of polysynthetic calcite crystals oriented in all directions.

Used for Statuary
Apuan or Carrara marbles are classified for commercial purposes in sta-

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Outboard Motor Dangers Listed

Writer Warns of Peril to Bathers and Rowers From Water Craft

With outboard motor boat races scheduled on Lake Mendota for today, the grave dangers associated with the craft by "Rambler" in the Milwaukee Journal come as appropriate warning. Cases where bathers have been swept off their feet and rowboats swamped because of waves made by speeding outboard crafts prove the danger from the swell kicked up by the motor boats.

"The noise and stirring of the water are said to spoil fishing. Hunting is also spoiled. Certainly the noise is disturbing to lake shore residents," he writes.

Legislature Acts

"The legislature sought to give relief in passing a law," the article continues.

"Chapter 135, laws of 1929, requires that outboard motors be equipped with mufflers. Some arrests have already been made under this law, penalty for violation of which is a fine of \$10 to \$50.

"The Fox Lake Cottage Owners' association sought to handle the problem by adopting a "code of ethics." The members agreed that each would observe the code, which was widely posted around the lake, and a sentiment is being built up there that promises to work out well.

Speed Limit Set

"The code calls attention to the state law and lays down five rules. Speedboats are to operate only on the "big" lake and not on the "little" lake; not within 200 yards from shore, except when going out or coming to dock; and then not faster than eight miles an hour.

"Outboard motorboats are not to operate on the 'little' lake faster than eight miles an hour, and not to be operated on the duck feeding grounds in the fall after the opening of the duck hunting season. These provisions are in the interest of conserving fishing and hunting. 'Little' lake is fishing ground.

"Another provision limits operation of motorboats to eight miles an hour when within 100 yards of fishing boats or swimming.

"The final rule is to avoid operation of motorboats near shore late at night or early in the morning, this in the interest of the comfort of sleeping persons."

Lists Six Artists in Concert Series for Great Hall

(Continued from Page 1) hall on Nov. 5 in the first concert of the season.

Horowitz, sensational young Russian pianist, who has skyrocketed to fame in two short seasons of concert work, is perhaps the most widely known and talked of young artist in America. He has played to packed houses and wildly enthusiastic audiences in the dozen American cities which have been fortunate enough to hear him. His Madison concert marks his first western appearance outside of Chicago, where he played no less than six concerts last season. Horowitz comes to Madison on March 25.

Guitar Artist Plays

Andres Segovia, Spanish guitarist, is perhaps the most unusual artist to be presented. Playing an instrument for which there was, until his time, practically no literature, Segovia has adapted classic compositions originally intended for the flute and the violin. Such sophisticated journals as *New Yorker* and *Vanity Fair* rate him with the best of the many artists who have appeared in New York in recent years. Segovia plays here on February 18.

Other artists on the program are The English Singers, well known and loved in Madison through a previous recital here; The Barrere Little Symphony under the direction of Georges Barrere, and Martha Baird, pianist, whose private recital in Madison last year, at the home of Mrs. Moses Slaughter, occasioned exceptionally favorable comments.

Forrester reports that numerous changes have been made in Great hall in anticipation of the concerts. Sound proof portiers have been provided for all exits and entrances and heavy rugs have been placed in the corridors adjacent to the hall. Upholstered leather chairs, especially designed for the hall will be used.

Enrollment of 5,253 students in the 1929 summer session of the University of Wisconsin exceeds by 83 the previous record in 1927, and indicates an increase of 188 over the mark of 1928.

Artists Head Union Concert Series



Efrem Zimbalist, left, violinist, and Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, internationally known concert artists who headline the series of six concerts arranged for this winter by the Wisconsin Union, are shown in above pictures. Season tickets for the concerts go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Schulz Tells of Life Seen on Russian Trip

(Continued from Page 1) least in one Russian university of 9,000 students you may go directly to the president; and if you fear that someone may take a ride on your bicycle while you bore Prexy, simply take the "wheel" along with you into the office. From the chief executives of the large co-ops to the corner boot-blacks they all wear a grey or black blouse-shirt. Jacksonian equality. The famous Russian beards are no more but as yet the deforested area has not been adorned with a white collar and necktie.

Going to college in Russia does not mean a ride in the family car amid trunks, suitcases and boxes, nor does it mean paying \$820.50 in an array of expenses for a school year. Vast Russia claims less than 20,000 automobiles but Ford is coming to its salvation. If the local economic committee is convinced that a young man or woman has ability and desires an education it sends him to the university for as many as six years, paying all expenses, including tuition.

Four young men, two 20 years old, one 23 and the fourth 25, shared with us a coupe on the fast train to Charkow. They were clean and had on the customary loose blouse-shirt, drab trousers and rather fancy leather boots. They were going to Charkow to attend for six years the workers' university in preparation for engineering. Charkow is the capital city of the province Ukraine. So rapid is the growth of that city that many call it the Chicago of Russia. The workers' university at Charkow claims an enrollment which exceeds that of the University of Wisconsin by 2,000.

These four congenial students insisted on sharing their watermelons with us. They talked economics, culture, and about superstitions without as much as a word on football, fraternities or about dates. They drew rough charts to show us the progress of the five year economic program of Russia; they expressed regret at the fact that most of the Russian farmers still plant their grains and then fold their hands and pray for rain and for protection against insects, disease and weeds. Burning with enthusiasm they visualize a new Russia. They are sure that Russia will soon enjoy the same high standard of living that prevails in western Europe and the United States. Meanwhile, they live in the ideology of Lenin and scratch their thighs to dislodge the fleas of yesterday.

The Russian concept of sex life is not grafted on Puritanism. Traditionally their sex life has not been meshed in a code of suppression nor glossed in an ideology moulded in bull sessions. On the main streets of Kiev an exposition has been erected showing various diseases that afflict the health of mother and child during the mother's pregnancy and during childbirth. Actual medical photographs convey a scientific lesson of sex health to the people of the street. Posters covering the walls of offices and literature available everywhere carry diagrams and pictures found only in our most exclusive medical literature.

Eastern Europe and especially interior Russia take a different attitude on what is proper. Both men and women change from their street clothes to a bathing suit on the river bank or along the beach. Never do children under 16 years wear any garment whatever when in swimming, and

Reserve Special Stadium Section for Fathers' Day

(Continued from Page 1) this week. Tickets for the fathers' banquet, to which only fathers and faculty men are invited, for the play to be given in Bascom theatre; and room lists will be sent out at the same time.

Special rates will be given to fathers by railroad from stations in Wisconsin, Northern Illinois, Northern Michigan, and Southern Minnesota.

Dry Forces Raid Student Resorts; Get Beer, Mash

Stocked for student trade, two Madison beer flats, raided this week, yielded 2,700 pints of home made beer, 64 quarts of wine, and 80 gallons of beer mash, it was revealed before United States Commissioner F. L. Bentley, Friday.

William Hass and Mrs. A. A. White, and her daughter, Bessie, 25, were arrested at the two places raided.

Said to be popular gathering places, the places catered to university students and had gathered a large clientele in the short time they had been running, according to Ray J. Nye, director of federal prohibition in the western district.

Faculty Women Take to Swimming — Student Mermaid Will Guide Efforts

The day when faculty women can show the way to their students in the lines of athletic achievement, as well as in classroom work approaches, and as usual Wisconsin leads.

Perhaps the women of the faculty have become wearied of seeing their students eclipse them in the sport field, and particularly in the water. Perhaps they aim to prepare for rescuing of student life from treacherous waters, perhaps they like to swim.

But at any rate, a swimming class for faculty women will hold its initial and organization meeting Sept. 30 in Lathrop pool from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

often adults do likewise. This is accepted as perfectly proper in parts of Russia and in some places of eastern Poland.

Russia has many churches but no Y. M. C. A. There are as many churches per block in Russia as there are denominations in our midwestern towns. The churches of the cities belong to the old Russia. They are a part and party of the awful past. The new Russia, the worker and his wife recall the oppression, the gross superstition, the unfaithful leadership of the state church prior to 1919. Most of the bells are now quiet. The few that continue to break the evening stillness arouse only the dogs of the neighborhood who howl most painfully.

The old people continue to attend church, but Russia has very few people past 45. Some of the women find that the appeal of the new cultural centers is not a substitute for the religion of the church. They occasionally attend their old place of worship. In Charkow, while admiring the interior finery and architecture of the cathedral, at the city market place, two women came in, sat down in a quiet corner to count the large 3 and 5 kopeck coins which they received in selling fruit that morning. A well dressed man with a woman of forty knelt at a confessional shrine and prayed. Further down the spacious corridors two men in priestly garb were repairing a pillar from which some plaster had fallen.

In Rostof, the capital city of north-Caucasus, the largest cathedral of the city had donned the red flag seven days before our arrival. We were told it would no longer be used for religious purposes but would probably be converted into a museum. The laborers who are the active minority directing the economic and social development of new Russia are attempting to formulate a new culture—a culture free from superstition. In the cities they have succeeded in building new cultural centers around the play, music, and wholesome recreation.

Every evening thousands of workers attend these gardens where they listen to classical music, attend a theatrical performance, or read and play games, as they may choose. The American worker jerking his Ford from one traffic jam to the next as he burns his evening hours can hardly be envied.

In rural Russia the church goes on. Necessary compromises have assured the peasant of his only institution of culture. Common sense has taught the Communistic government that constructive progress can only be made

Times Defends Readers' Letters

Attacks Cardinal Criticism of Promotion Policy in Advertisement

The Daily Cardinal's promotional advertising is interpreted and discussed in an editorial "open letter" which appeared in the Capital Times Saturday evening. The letter is as follows.

TO THE DAILY CARDINAL

"Dear Sirs: We assume that you jibe at our 'Voice of the People' column in the following excerpt from one of your promotion advertisements:

"For the Cardinal does not pad its readers' column with subscription renewals, letters directed personally to the editors, publicity matter, or letters written from the shadow of anonymity."

"It gladdens our old hearts, boys and girls to hear that. In 12 stormy years The Capital Times has not desired, like many other newspapers, to deny its readers a hearing. It came so near to not getting a hearing itself. Then, too, when a paper has convictions and expresses them it attracts readers who have convictions of their own. Our hearty best wishes in your appeals for circulation and may we hope that your readers' column, at least contains firm convictions. We only wish we had room to run all the things you infer we do; you know—publish a name and you make a friend—is a primary rule in practical journalism."

'Leif Erickson' Observance Set

Legislature Proclaims Oct. 9 for Discussion on Norse Discoveries

Leif Erickson day has been set for Oct. 9 by an act of the state legislature. Wisconsin schools are expected to devote a half an hour during this day to a discussion on the supposed discovery of America by the Norsemen.

According to some historians, Leif Erickson landed on the eastern coast of America, in Boston bay, between the present sites of Boston and Cambridge, in the year 1000.

During the winter he is supposed to have erected a large house on the place now known as Gerry's landing. He named the territory he discovered and explored "Vinland," because of the abundance of grapes.

The next spring he sailed north and is supposed to have landed Greenland in 1001.

In 1930, Iceland celebrates its 1,000th anniversary. An act of the U. S. Congress provides for five delegates to attend the anniversary, and to present the country with \$50,000 for a statue of Leif Erickson.

Madison Lodges Entertain Student and Faculty Masons

Masonic university students and faculty members were entertained at the Masonic temple Friday night, by Madison Lodge, No. 5, Hiram Lodge, No. 50, and Commonwealth Lodge No. 325.

Tom Stine, grad, was one of those who spoke during the night's program, which was presided over by grand master Frank Jenks. Other speakers were: Harry Sauthoff, Mel Deimer, and Frank Bentely. Music was furnished by Donald McGill, who played the organ, and by Floyd F. Ferrill and W. Bryn Jones, who sang.

Refreshments were served at the smoker following the meeting.

Prof. Ross Will Address State Library Conclave

Prof. E. A. Ross, of the sociology department, will speak at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Library Association in Wausau, Oct. 24. Walter Smith, university librarian, is the president of the group. Two hundred librarians are expected to attend the meeting.

Plant

"What is that immense building?" "An electric light plant. The man who owns it deserves great credit. He started in a very small way."

"Don't tell me he raised that plant from a bulb."

NOTE FOR BOOTLEGGERS—In Ireland, years ago, those taverns which sold illicit whiskey advertised the fact by a piece of turf unobtrusively placed in the window.

Local Churches Arrange Special Programs for Student Groups

All Denominations Have Suppers, Speakers to Welcome University Population

Special programs are being offered at many of the churches tonight, and it is expected that crowds of old and new students will flock to the various religious-club organization meetings, social hours, and cost suppers which are scheduled.

The Newman club, Catholic organization, will assemble following benediction at 7:30 p. m. in the university chapel, 723 State street. Election of officers will take place, and a mingling of students in social hour will follow.

Organize Bradford Club

There will be an assembly and cost supper at the Congregational Student house, 422 North Murray street, at 5:45 p. m. An introductory talk by the Rev. R. W. Barstow will begin at 6:30 p. m., and further organization of the Bradford club will be discussed. Programs listing the year's activities, are being distributed among the Congregational students.

Following the 5:45 p. m. prayer book service at the St. Francis house, there will be a cost supper at 6 p. m. The feature of the evening's program will be discussions of "Life in Iraq," a new country in the neighborhood of Mesopotamia, by Mr. Mazlaum, Mr. Puralbain and Mr. Popaudouton, graduate students, who attended Roberts college, Constantinople, last year and are entering the university this fall.

Rev. Rockey Addresses Lutherans
Rev. Carroll Rockey, new pastor of Luther Memorial church, who transferred to Madison from Elgin, Ill., will address members of the student group at Luther Memorial church, at 6:45 p. m., following a 6 p. m. cost supper and social hour.

The complete personnel of the Luther Memorial cabinet has not yet been determined, but organization will be completed some time next week.

A cost supper will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Unitarian student headquarters, followed by a discussion of the address of Dr. Percy M. Dawson on "A Student Looks at Education," which is a feature of the 10:30 a. m. service. Dr. Dawson will participate in the evening discussion, following which elections for the Unity club, student organization, will be held. Harold Groves, is president of the club.

Wayland Club Meets

The Wayland club, of the Baptist student organization, will assemble at 6:30 p. m., to hear an address on the "Untried Door," by the Rev. Mr. George F. Collins, student pastor. There will be a social hour at 5:30 p. m. and a cost supper at 6 p. m., preceding the address.

At 4 p. m. an organ recital by Jack Smith '31, will be given at Wesley foundation. At 5 p. m. there will be a fellowship hour. At 6 p. m. there will be a cost supper, and at 6:30 p. m. a meeting of the student league. The meeting will be conducted by Dr. Herbert Blashfield, director of the local foundation, and the address will be on the subject of "Find Your Place." It will include a discussion of the year's work.

Lutherans Hold Rally

The Lutheran student council, 713 State street, will have social hour and cost supper at 5:30 p. m. At Christ church, there will be social hour at 5:30 p. m., cost supper at 6 p. m., and group meetings at 6:30 p. m. There will be a student rally at 5:30

p. m. followed by a cost supper, at the Reformed church.

Mr. Robert Wright, former president of the Balboa club, announces the first discussion group Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. at the Baptist Student house at 429 N. Park street. The topic for discussion and the teacher have not yet been chosen. Mr. Collins, the student pastor, will conduct a freshman group at the same hour, also at the student house.

Since all churches are planning get-togethers for the students this Sunday, it is expected that the organization of the various student groups will be well under way this week. Various freshmen mixers and open-houses have been held during the past week.

German Pre-War Sabotage Claims to Be Adjusted

Washington, D. C.—New evidence in the \$40,000,000 sabotage claims against Germany based upon alleged responsibility of German agents for the Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J., disasters of 1916 and 1917, shortly is to be laid before the mixed claims commission.

The evidence tells how Theodore Wazniak, who worked at the Kingsland foundry and had been widely sought for more than 12 years, appeared at the office of the German agent of the commission in Washington several weeks ago, admitted that the Kingsland fire started at his work-bench, denied that he was in the service of Germany and told how he had lived in New York during the search for him.

Immediately after tender of the evidence—a mass of documents filling five volumes—the American agent objected to its admission. Now the commission must decide what parts if any of the new material is to receive consideration.

Would Aid Other Spies

The new evidence also purports to meet United States charges implicating directly two other alleged German agents—Kurt Jahnke, admitted head of the German secret service in this country during the war, who has now returned to his home and become a member of the Prussian diet, and Lothar Witzke, the only German who ever was tried and convicted and sentenced to be hanged as a spy. His sentence was later commuted.

Describing how civil authorities held him for questioning immediately after the Kingsland fire, Wazniak is quoted as saying he told them at the time that he was employed in the foundry, and how he noticed the fire's beginning—a small flame that leaped from a machine at which he was at work, into a container of gasoline, spreading quickly thereafter until it destroyed the tremendous quantity of munitions held nearby.

Wazniak is said to have declared he never "disappeared." The German agent has produced hospital, army draft and court records in support of this statement. The United States contention is that Wazniak was seen during this period fraternizing with other known German spies in Mexico.

Alibis Are Claimed

Other records included in the new evidence purport to show that Jahnke—said by the United States to have set off the Black Tom explosion in New Jersey across the harbor from Governor's Island, New York, signed a time sheet only two days earlier while working as a watchman at the

'Pep' Sessions by Radio Made WLS Feature

Radio football pep sessions for Big Ten universities will be broadcast weekly from station WLS, Chicago, starting at 6:30 p. m., Oct. 4, according to R. L. Boulton, who is in charge of the sessions.

At the pep sessions, songs of the different Big Ten schools will be played, and dope on coming grid games broadcast, according to Mr. Boulton.

In order that the latest football news and dope may be secured, station WLS has subscribed to all of the Big Ten daily newspapers.

Anglo-London and Paris National bank of San Francisco.

Of Witzke the evidence offers to show that he wrote, from California, a letter to his parents, dated two days before the explosion, for which the American case holds him, with Jahnke and one Mik Kristoff, responsible. Kristoff died last year.

Several Professors Selected for Directors' Board of Bank

W. H. Kiekhofer, of the department of economics; H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture; R. H. Whitbeck, of the department of geology; and E. B. Skinner of the department of mathematics, were chosen to the board of directors of the new University Avenue National bank in the recent election.

Milo C. Hagan, vice president of the First National Bank-Central Wisconsin Trust company, was elected president while T. R. Hefty, president of the First National Bank-Central of Wisconsin, will serve as chairman of the board of directors.

R. C. Marshall, cashier of the First National bank, will be the executive vice president; the other vice presidents being A. W. Tressler, C. E. Karn, and R. C. Acly, all of whom are active in other banks.

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LAUNCHES
\$3.50 Per Hour

CANOES
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for reservations

Turn 200 From Otto's Logic Class at Extension School

More than 200 persons were turned away from Prof. M. C. Otto's first lecture in his elementary logic class, which he is conducting at the Milwaukee extension division.

The largest room, seating 140 per-

sons, is being used for Prof. Otto's course; but this is still too small to accommodate the demand. With 175 allowed to register, it will be necessary for many to stand throughout the lectures.

A near riot resulted among the crowd of students waiting to sign up for the course when it was announced that registration had closed.

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Where . . . the . . . Best . . . Beat . . . the . . . Rest

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WARNER BROS. present



Wisconsin Union Concerts

The Concert management of the Men's Union of the University of Wisconsin announces to its student patrons that tickets for its 1929-30 concert series of six concerts, to be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union building, will be available at the Central Desk of the Union building after Tuesday, October 10. Tickets are priced at \$8 and \$10 for the series. No single tickets for individual numbers on the program will be available. Seating charts of the Great hall will be available for inspection at the Union building. Mail orders should be addressed to Richard Forrester, 770 Langdon St.

THE FOLLOWING ARTISTS WILL BE OFFERED IN CONCERT:

Nov. 5 . . . Efrem Zimbalist, violinist Feb. 12 . . . Barrere Little Symphony
Nov. 25 . . . The English Singers Feb. 18 . . . Andres Segovia, Guitarist
Dec. 3 . . . Martha Baird, Pianist March 25 . . . Vladimir Horowitz, Pianist

A more detailed announcement of the program appears elsewhere in this paper

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Booths for parties of 3 or more



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New Shows at Orph and Strand

way Changes Today While Capitol Holds "College Love" Till Tuesday

By BOB GODLEY

ONE of the more or less regular readers of this space (he's a night watchman and has nothing else to do) inquires as to when we are going to write something sensible . . . one of these days we might . . . but it's a hard life . . .

Al Jackson, veteran trouper, returns to Madison with his stock company. They will open at the Garrick this afternoon with "The Scarlet Woman." Thomas McQuillan and Margery Williams will carry the leading roles. Now this stock company is a creditable outfit. On some occasions the productions are horrible, but usually they are well worth the risking. And sometimes exceptional work is seen.

We also note that Keiths, or RKO as it is called now, has deleted a large list of jokes which the vaudevillians have been using with success. These jokes are mostly filthy.

And this type of censorship . . . i.e. cleaned from within . . . is probably the best kind. It is only the work of busybodies on the outside that really disgusts.

Strand

Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris" seems to be very much to the all right.

Will plays the new rich papa who is henpecked to Yurrop by a designing wife and kids.

And one of the kids makes friends in the Latin Quarter and plans to stay there.

While the wife and daughter try to land a count.

All of which disgusts Will and he decides to check out.

But it ends happily . . . and is a very funny picture, especially where Will entertains the Grand Duke.

Orpheum

The Orpheum changes on Saturday's now . . . you will be glad to hear, and we now have Ina Claire (Mrs. John Gilbert) in her former stage success, "The Awful Truth."

In tone this film is similar to "Paris is Bound," which showed here a few weeks ago. It is a sophisticated comedy of the drawing room kind.

Ina Claire never looked better than does in this picture. An accomplished actress she is able to emote in front of a camera without trouble.

Vodvill bill made up of short review "Affairs of 1929" with Roy Zerman heading the talent.

Sophisticated picture of merit plus fast and flashy stage act, make the Orph bill what it is.

Jackson Players

Thomas McQuillan will be the new

HERE'S WHAT

PARKWAY—Monte Blue in "Skin Deep" . . . starts today.

OPHEUM—Vaud and Ina Claire in "The Awful Truth" . . . the lady who is now Mrs. Gilbert.

CAPITOL—Collegiate comedy, "College Love" . . . Dorothy Gulliver and George Lewis.

STRAND—Will Rogers wise cracking through "They Had to See Paris."

GARRICK—Al Jackson's stock company opens Sunday.

leading gent for Al Jackson's troupe at the Garrick, which will open Sunday with "The Scarlet Woman."

Baby Auction

After a large size ruckus had been caused in Newark over a baby's being auctioned off as the climax to a merchandising stunt, the baby was finally sold for two hundred bucks and turned out to be a baby pig.

Menjou

The suave Adolphe Menjou has landed in French pictures, having been signed at \$2,000 weekly (he got \$7,500 with Paramount) to make pictures with dialogue sequences in French, English, and Spanish.

We hope Adolphe can remember that it's French on Thursdays and Spanish on Mondays and Wednesdays.

NATIONAL RADIOLA WEEK

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ORPHEUM
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE & FINEST TALKING PICTURES

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1 P.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30—4:45—7:00—9:10

One of the
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Most Entertaining
Presentations
of the Vaudeville
Stage

**"Affairs
OF
1929"**

Featuring

ROY ZERMAIN

and

Frances FARRAR
Geo. McCLENNON
Jack McBride

BOBBY LEE
DAVIS SISTERS

and

FOUR JO KEITH GIRLS



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TALKING
THRILLING
& DRAMATIC
PICTURE

THE
MISTRESS
OF STAGE-
CRAFT
IN A
TRIUMPH
OF THE
SCENE

INA CLAIRE
in
**THE AWFUL
TRUTH**

Pathé Picture
with
Henry Daniel
A GREAT PLAY
ON THE STAGE,
BUT IT'S EVEN BETTER ON
THE TALKING SCREEN—
A dramatic diamond in a platinum
setting—you'll enjoy it hugely

Coming — LITA GREY CHAPLIN — In Person

LA VIE MADISON

PRETTY little lady who sits in box office at the Orpheum is now Mrs. O'Neil . . . Len Brown, manager of the Capitol is enthusiastic over "The Lady Lies" which will show there soon . . . the boys down Lake street way are marveling over the return of one Mr. Roberts to these educational portals . . . Port Butts and Chuck Dollard raided the Cardinal office yesterday . . .

to be Edward A. DuBois . . . the fanciest telephone booth in town is in the lobby of the Strand theater . . . Student politics are under way according to a quiet voice . . . Francis Steegmuller who wrote "O Rare Ben Jonson" under the name of Byron Steele, is vacationing in Yurrop . . . Eddie Kelzenberg, who manages Parkway, wants to know who the naughty word writes this column.

Wallace Jensen, ex Big Man around here, is now living in Detroit where he works . . . Detective McCormick of the local polizei worked 40 hours in two days chasing recent Gelosi poppers . . . W. E. Leonard who is a poet was seen tramping down the grass on Bascom hill the other day . . . Tod Williston, banjoist, is back from Yallerstum where he summered.

Union elevator man's name is said

Tough Break

Life is getting harder for Cleveland showmen. Worst gyp recently was city manager's forbidding Loew's publicity man using 12 chorines on a stage two floors above the theatre entrance to plug "Hollywood Revue."

Stunt had worked on Broadway but official dictum was that if the gals started to Charleston traffic would get tangled into knots during rush hour.

Also safety code and several others would be violated. Hard luck for the theatre and the passing throng.

Expensive Egg

Theatre manager in Columbus, O., paid record price of \$500 for one egg.

Some goof on the stage threw the egg into the audience, thereby reversing an old Spanish custom, and kid in the audience took on appearance of omelet.

Kid's parents sued with above results. Luckily it was a good egg.

Diamonds

The engagement ring sported by Marian Nixon, recently married to a wealthy Chicagoan, is reported the largest yet seen in Hollywood. Probably they measure it by the pound.

GARRICK THEATRE

THE ONLY MADISON
THEATRE PRESENTING
LEGITIMATE DRAMA . . .

THE AL JACKSON PLAYERS

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FIRST SHOW TODAY—MATINEE at 3:00 P.M.
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Organ Solo

WALTER HUSTON
LAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES RUGGLES in

"The Lady Lies"
All Talking—with Dazzling Dynamic Dialogue—The Season's Finest

Grandeur

Exhibits are all up in the air over the new Grandeur film which Fox recently introduced into the Gaiety theatre, New York.

The new film is over 70 m.m. and requires a screen the full size of the proscenium arch.

RCA and Paramount have similar devices and it looks as though the battle was on, unless recent conferences help.

The independent exhibitors will suffer as present equipment costs over 150,000 whereas 18,000 for talkie equipment has busted the smaller houses.

Monks

The monks of a monastery near Milan are making a sound film without professional assistance.

Sound consists of choral and organ music and various religious ceremonies.

Not for public consumption but to be sent to the Vatican, which has recently been wired for sound.

Femme Note

Clive Brooke, seen at the opening of "Murder On The Second Floor" is just as handsome and sounds just as good off stage as on. Was accompanied by knockout red head in green.

A NEW
Student Publication
IS OUT
IT'S A BEAR!

That is, it's really not a full-grown bear, but the liveliest, friendliest and most playful cub that ever gazed awestricken upon the wide, wide world. You'll like to play with the little son-of-a-gun and we'd like to have you teach him tricks, help us raise him into a full-sized bear. Without your help he may never amount to much, but, if you'll give us a lift by contributing crumbs of mental pabulum from your abundant supply, Boy . . . Oh Boy! He's going to be

“SOME BEAR”

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