



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 27

October 25, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 25, 1928

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PHONES
Both the day and
night Cardinal edi-
torial offices may
now be reached by
calling B.250.

The Daily Cardinal

Varsity out tonight
at 5 p. m. on the
Lower campus. Help
the team beat Michi-
gan by a big send-
off.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 27

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dry Squad Will Arrest Drunks at Grid Games

Special Agents Named to Enforce Law at Football Contests

A special squad of federal prohibition agents will be on guard at all future university football games held at Camp Randall, it was announced by the Minneapolis branch of the prohibition department yesterday.

This squad will mingle with the crowd and arrest any person whom they find under the influence of illicit stimulant. S. B. Quale, Minneapolis, newly appointed prohibition enforcement administrator of the northwest, is authority for this assertion.

Names Special Squad

His statement was made Tuesday in commenting on the arrest of 20 persons at the Chicago-Minneapolis football game who were found totting hip flasks of liquor.

Madison is in Mr. Quale's territory and he has announced that a special squad of enforcement officers will be sent to this city on week-ends when there are football games at Camp Randall.

Watch Gopher Game

Especially close attention will be paid the Minnesota-Wisconsin grid game here Nov. 24, Mr. Quale said.

Of the 20 persons arrested at the Minnesota-Chicago game, none was a student, according to the dry official.

Ray J. Nye, a deputy prohibition enforcement administrator who has headquarters in Madison and who has a small staff of dry sleuths, will probably be in charge of the special squad at Camp Randall it is said.

Geography Club to Hear Lobeck

Professor Will Speak on German Physiography at Meeting Today

Details of the physiography noted by airplane from Berlin to Venice and some of the geographic responses of people to their environment, will be the subject matter of a talk by Prof. A. K. Lobeck of the Geography department at 3:30 p. m. today in 321 Science hall, before the Geographers club at its first meeting.

The entire route covered about 1,000 miles, Dr. Lobeck making 10 stops at different places. The total cost of this air trip amounted to \$75, a little more than what it would cost by first class train, and about one-half of the passenger air rates in the United States for the same distance.

"The plane service in Germany," said Dr. Lobeck, "is highly developed. Air intercommunication between the important cities is very common. Berlin alone has 21 planes leaving and arriving daily, bound for the Scandinavian countries, England, France, Spain and Italy."

Engineers Leave Today on Annual Inspection Tour

Fifty engineering students and three faculty members left today for Milwaukee where they will spend the next three days on the annual inspection tour of the engineers. The object of the trip is to get an idea of some practical construction work.

Among the points to be visited is the Allis-Chalmers plant. This has been a recent study of the engineers. The tour will include bridges, buildings, sewage system construction, and the operation of water works, shops, and plants.

The engineers are accompanied by Prof. W. S. Kinne, Prof. L. H. Kessler and Mr. W. S. Cottingham, all members of the engineering department.

REVIEW POSITIONS

Anyone interested in a position on the business or circulation staffs of the Wisconsin Athletic Review report at the Review office on the second floor of the University Ticket Office building Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:45 p. m. for interview.

Frost Plans Team Send-Off at 5 P. M. on Lower Campus

"A good send-off is essential to the success of the Michigan trip" ... Coach Thistletonwaite.

In order to show Glenn and his wearers of the Red that if student support can have its effect on the spirit of his varsity 11 he will have it, a loud and lusty send-off rally has been mapped out by Head Cheerleader Ted Frost '29 and his squad.

At 5 p. m. the team, the band, the cheerleaders, and everyone who amounts to anything at the university will assemble on the lower campus to form ranks for a parade, according to Frost. The line of march planned is along Langdon street, down Wisconsin avenue, around the square, and to the Northwestern station. The purpose is to let the whole town in general, and the team in particular, know that the student body is with them.

Women's Glee Club Initiates 25 Members

Twenty-five women were formally initiated into the Women's Glee club at the Sigma Alpha Iota house Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. This group was selected from the 125 girls who tried out. Mrs. Doris Caster stated that the voices of the new members were of an exceptional quality. She is making plans for an extensive program this year.

The names of the new members, announced by Mrs. Caster, who had charge of the tryouts, are as follows: Margaret Atkinson '31, Katherine Bergtresser, Lois Correl, Virginia Costley, Arleen Van Doren '31, Ruth Emerson, Margaret Ernst, Gertrude Eiler, Margaret Fink '30, Carrie Gray, Miriam Haring.

Marjorie Holscher '31, Mina Kirk, Janet Larson '31, Alice Markl, Marian Palmer '30, Beatrice Perham, Barbara Ruch, Hazel Seifert '30, Virginia Slingluff '30, Ruth Smith '31, Mary Thomas, Julia Wiginton, and Marian Wolf. Margaret Snyder, the new pianist, was also initiated.

Hesperia to Discuss

Kohler Candidacy Tonight

An interesting discussion concerning the candidacy of Walter J. Kohler is promised tonight at the meeting of Hesperia in 408 Bascom.

The initiation banquet of the club, due to the inability to make final arrangements for the room, has been postponed until next week.

This extension of time will benefit those who still wish to try out.

Dates Set for Five Issues of 'Lit' Magazine

Publication dates of the five issues of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine this year as announced by David Sanders, business manager, are: Nov. 7, Dec. 12, Feb. 20, Apr. 25 and May 27. All matter for publication must be in the hands of the editors two weeks before each date of publication and the forms for advertising close 10 days before issue.

MEIKLEJOHN ILL AT HOME

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn is confined to his home with inflammation of the eyes.

"Wisconsin has always been noted for the bitterness and hatred of one fraternity for another," said Dr. F. W. Shepardson, national president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity in his speech to the members of the Inter-fraternity council the other night. But the students of Wisconsin are not inclined to side with Dr. Shepardson on the matter. They believe that the bitterness of one fraternity for another is not as bad as it is painted.

For instance, one Ted Frost '29, the varsity cheerleader, who is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, says there is nothing but friendly rivalry between the fraternities and that this rivalry is largely confined to certain groups who vie with each other.

Small College Rivalry

Otto Ey '29, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, thinks that Wisconsin

Union Members Will Be Admitted Free to Concert

Tickets for Kedroff Quartet Recital Available at Union Today

Student members of the Wisconsin Union may apply for admission cards for the guest concert by the Kedroff quartet to be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Great Hall of the Union. The cards will be available at the central desk in the Union today between the hours of 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 p. m., and between 3 p. m. and 5 p. m., upon the presentation of membership cards.

Because of the limitation of the size of the hall, only those who have admission cards can be accommodated Sunday. Each card entitles the member to bring a guest.

The world famous quartet initiates the Union's policy of presenting the finest of art and music to its members without charge whenever possible, according to Jerome Sperling '30, chairman of the Arts committee.

This concert is made possible by the Hon. Charles R. Crane, a friend of the Union, and former United States ambassador to China. The concert is free to all members of the Union who obtain cards today at the central desk.

Wiggam to Give Address Oct. 31

Noted Author and Scientist Will Speak at Music Hall

Albert Edward Wiggam, without doubt one of the most famous living authors, scientists, and modern thinkers, will come to Madison next Wednesday night to deliver an address in Music hall under the auspices of the University Forensic board.

Albert Wiggam, along with George A. Dorsey, has attained world-wide fame in his attempts at making science and psychology popular. His two most widely read books, "The New Decalogue of Science" and "The Fruit of the Family Tree," ran simultaneously (Continued on Page 2)

Notary Services Offered Free for Student Use Today

Student voters will be given free notary service today for filling application blanks for absent voters election ballots. The application forms and the notaries will be available in the writing room of the Union Building between 12 and 1:15 p. m. this noon and between 5 and 6 p. m. this afternoon.

Application blanks must be filled in before a notary and sent to the county clerk of the county from which the student comes. The clerk will then send the ballot, which must also be marked before a notary. The blanks have been secured by the University League of Women Voters for all Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois. Free notary service will be available again next week for filling in the ballots.

Students from 39 Wisconsin cities (Continued on Page 2)

Miles Poindexter



Poindexter Talks on Hoover Side at Union Tonight

Meeting Will Be Held at 8:15 p. m. in Great Hall

The case for the election of Herbert Hoover will be presented tonight by Miles Poindexter, one of the outstanding members of the Republican party, at a meeting in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union under the auspices of the Liberal club. Admission will be free.

Mr. Poindexter, a commanding type of orator, has had a long and active career in the house of representatives and in the United States senate. At the present time he is the Ambassador to Peru.

In the Progressive movement of 1912 Mr. Poindexter was in active and close contact with the late President Roosevelt. During the year 1919-20 of his 12-year senatorial career Mr. Poindexter was especially active in opposition to United States entry into the League of Nations.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 8:15 p. m. This is one of the Liberal club series in which prominent representatives of all the parties are setting forth their claims in the present campaign.

Local Gas Prices Dropped 2 Cents

Now 15.3 and 18.3 a Gallon; Plus the Usual Tax

Madison gas prices have gone down two cents a gallon.

The first move was taken two months ago by the A. Fiore Coal and Fuel company. Other stations followed their move this week.

Prices are now 15.3 plus 2 cents tax for low test and 18.3 plus 2 cents tax for high test, against the previous prices of 17.3 plus 2 cents tax and 20.3 plus 2 cents tax.

Standard Oil Cuts

Standard Oil stations, which abolished the secret rebate on Oct. 1, but maintained the usual level of prices, made the price cut Sunday, and other stations followed suit Monday morning.

In an attempt to meet the cut of the Fiore company, which operates six stations in Madison, other stations two months ago maintained the same prices but changed the markers to read 17.3 plus 2 cents tax. Motorists glancing casually at the standard, took the prices to be the same.

Flore Stations

Flore stations soon put a stop to this by marking their prices as 15.3 (Continued on Page 2)

P. B. Potter Talks at Y. W. Banquet

The problem of international friendship between students was the subject of Prof. Pittman B. Potter's speech at the Y. W. C. A. Friendship banquet held last evening in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Over 300 were in attendance at the address by the well-known authority on international relationships.

Jean Van Hagan '30, social chairman of the Y. W. C. A., was in charge of the arrangements and was assisted by Lorna Snyder '30 and Marian Withey '30. Eleanor Pennington '29 presided as toastmistress of the evening.

Short greetings were extended to the guests by Vera Shaw, England, Amy Lopez, East India, and Hannah Sagebiel, Germany.

E. C. Ragatz '29 Elected President of A. I. Ch. E.

E. C. Ragatz '29, was elected president of the reorganized University of Wisconsin branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, at a meeting last night. Other officers elected were: G. B. Zimmerman '31, vice president; T. T. Rick '29, secretary; R. Casselman, treasurer; Robert McFarlane '29, sergeant-at-arms; J. H. Lacher '30, junior member of Polygon; and H. Gustafson '29, senior member of Polygon.

Students Defend Fraternity Rivalry

fraternities have less hatred than at any college he has visited, and he has been to several, including the University of Illinois. He says that at the smaller colleges there is even more of the cutthroat type of competition than at the larger institutions such as Wisconsin. "Wherever you have fraternities, you have rivalry," he said.

Then there was Mr. C. V. Hibbard '00, Alpha Delta Phi, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., who expressed the opinion that rivalry, if it is the right kind, is very good for both the fraternity and its members.

"There is a common interest between the fraternities and there is bound to be a certain amount of rivalry. Yet it is true that some fraternities resort to unfair tactics in order to best their brother organizations."

Rushing Competition

Vernon Carrier '27, Sigma Phi, now editor of the Alumni magazine, echoed the opinions voiced by those mentioned before. He said that there is not much rivalry except between fraternities who compete in rushing. Any other rivalry that exists is nothing more than friendly competition.

But it took the great Bob De Haven '29, Theta Chi, to get the real "dope" down.

"Of course there is rivalry," he said, "but bitter rivalry is seldom known except during rushing. Yet, there is a keen competition between the fraternities in social functions, athletics, scholarship, and other activities, and here is where the real value of the rivalry lies."

Tito Schipa Will Sing Here Nov. 6

World Famous Tenor Opens 1928-29 Wisconsin Union Concert Series

With less than two weeks left before the appearance here of Tito Schipa, greatest of living tenors, season tickets for the 1928-29 Wisconsin Union concert series remain on sale in the lobby of the Memorial union at \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Following Schipa, who appears in concert Nov. 6, Paul Kochanski, brilliant Russian violinist, will be heard on Nov. 20, Sigrid Onegin, popular soprano, on Mar. 19, and the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frederick Dasch, on Apr. 23. Individual seat sales for the Schipa concert will open next week.

Tito Schipa's triumphs prove more complete and dazzling with each returning season, of which this present one makes his sixth. The immense drawing power of this famous singer is, in itself, conclusive evidence of his supreme gifts and art. Last season, the New York Times gave this estimate of the Schipa situation in a concert review: "There was also, as for years, a crowded stage to greet the most successful of foreign 'stars' drawn from current grand opera."

Albert Wiggam to Speak Here

(Continued from Page 1) eously for more than two years as the country's best non-fiction sellers.

Eloquent Orator

Long before he became a famous writer, Mr. Wiggam was noted as one of the most eloquent and graceful orators in America. His aim is not to explain the wonders of science but rather to interpret and apply science to daily life and happiness.

He is member of the editorial staff of the American magazine, and a contributor to many other periodicals, such as Century, Good Housekeeping, Pictorial Review, Cosmopolitan, World's Work, and Collier's Weekly. His syndicated Sunday feature newspaper articles reach an audience of 10 millions weekly.

Writer of Note

R. H. Davis, editor of Munsey publications, who has discovered more new writers than any other man of this generation, recently termed Mr. Wiggam "the most lucid writer now living in America."

Pres. Glenn Frank, a personal friend of Mr. Wiggam and one of the thousand who hold the latter's work in high respect, will entertain the famous author-lecturer on his visit to Madison.

Notary Services Free to Students

(Continued from Page 1) must also fill in a form for swearing in their vote at this time, unless they have already registered or have voted in some other election during the past year. The cities where registration is necessary are: Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, Superior, Appleton, Ashland, Beloit, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, LaCrosse, Madison, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Waukesha, Wausau, West Allis.

Baraboo, Beaver Dam, Cudahy, DePere, Kaukauna, Marshfield, Menasha, Menominee, Merrill, Neenah, Portage, Rhinelander, South Milwaukee, Stoughton, Two Rivers, Watertown, Wauwatosa, and Wisconsin Rapids.

Register This Week

Students who are planning to vote in Madison must register at the city hall this week.

Information about voting by absent voters' ballot in other states will be available at the same time as the notary service.

We wish to call attention to the fact that Prof. Pitman B. Potter was misstated in Wednesday's Cardinal in regard to his talk before the Junior League of Women Voters on Tuesday. Professor Potter's statement in regard to the correction was as follows:

"I did not, of course, picture the Democrats as vigorously opposed to co-operation with the League of Nations, outlawry of war, arbitration, and disarmament but vigorously in favor of such actions. In such matters the Republicans are luke warm and the Democrats, in words at least, very hot."

Here's a poem we made up all by ourselves, with the help of a rhyming dictionary, a few lines from Bobbie Burns, some of William Ellery Leonard's work and several friends. It is about a tin can, a dead cat, a dish of spoiled oysters, and an old shoe: It wasn't fit to print.—Ed.

Tito Schipa, Tenor



State Has Nearly 2 Million Voters

1,000,000 Expected to Cast Vote in Wisconsin on Nov. 6

Wisconsin has an estimated voting population of 1,990,500 persons, according to figures revealed by Secretary of State Theodore Dammann today. Figuring on that basis, Dammann anticipates a million votes in the presidential election Nov. 6.

The greatest number of votes ever cast in Wisconsin in a presidential election was four years ago when the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette was a presidential candidate on a third party ticket. Wisconsin recorded 840,821 votes at that time. Of this number, 44,594 did not vote for the state ticket, casting their ballots only for president.

Dammann's figures are based on the federal census bureau's estimate of 2,953,000 population in Wisconsin on July 1, 1928.

Four deductions totaling 962,000 have been made from that figure to arrive at the estimated voting population. The first is 900,000, which is the number of children of school age (one to 20 years), according to the school census of 1927, plus an additional allowance of 20,000 more. The second is 45,000, the estimated number of young people between the ages of 20 and 21 in the state. Inmates of state and county charitable institutions over 21 account for a deduction of 14,500, and the final deduction of 2,000 represents discharged prisoners who have not been restored to citizenship. Next Monday is the last day on which voters can register for the general election, Nov. 6. Those

Texas Journalism Department Shows Substantial Growth

With an increase of 48.6 per cent in enrollment, the journalism department of the University of Texas begins its 15th year with the brightest outlook in its history, according to Paul J. Thompson, chairman of the department. A total of 266 students are enrolled in the seven courses offered.

Newspaper reporting and news gathering, the elemental courses in journalism, shows a record enrollment, Professor Thompson pointed out. There are 95 students registered in the first term class in this subject, an increase of 25 over the first enrollment last year. At the end of the first term last long session, 20 additional students registered for the course and were placed in a so-called "trailer" section. Of this group, only a few are now taking the course, but new recruits have brought the enrollment in this section up to 11.

Advertising shows the next largest enrollment, 71 students being registered for this course. Other courses offered are feature writing, editorial writing, newspaper management, news editing, study of comparative journalism, and law of the press.

Local Gas Prices Dropped 2 Cents

(Continued from Page 1) plus 2 cents tax. Old line stations were then unable to "come back" on this strategy.

Prices have not been made outside of Madison, investigation reveals, indicating that the competition of Fiori's lower prices here caused the universal drop.

Just got back from our first airplane ride. The sensation wasn't new to us though—our girl keeps us up in the air all the time.

Permanent Waves of Distinction

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Beautiful waves are created by knowing the secret of wrapping the hair. With our years of experience, we possess that secret. All waving done by experts.

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not registered must have their votes sworn in.

Book List Compiled by Trinity College

HARTFORD, Conn.—A second edition of "A List of Books for a College Student's Reading" has been completed by Trinity College and is ready for general circulation among libraries and individuals. It is the basis of an elective course for juniors and seniors at Trinity.

The book list contains more than 1,000 titles and is annotated. The books recommended are listed in ten main classes—natural science, social and psychological sciences, philosophy and religion, history, geography and

travel, biography, fine arts, classic civilization, foreign languages and English literature.

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED

in 24 Hours

RIDER'S PEN SHOP

650 State St.

Again We Have

Sonny Boy
Rainbow Round My Shoulders
—Al Jolson

New Tunes

Jungle Blues
Room 1411
—Bennie Goodman
Improvisation Contrasts
—Lee Sims

ONE OF THE GREATEST TUNES OUT

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I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE
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In clothing ... the Braeburn record and reputation is incomparable.

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\$40 \$45 \$50

With Two Trousers

THE COLLEGE SHOP

Next to the Lower Campus

**Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams**

**Badger 'B' Squad
Points Toward
Wolverine Tilt**

**Michigan B Team to Battle
Wisconsin Seconds
Saturday**

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 23.—Strengthened considerably since the shakeup which occurred after the Ohio Wesleyan victory over the Michigan Varsity, when five players were transferred to the A squad, the Wolverine B team has begun practice for its second Big Ten game with the Wisconsin B outfit at Madison this week.

The Michigan junior varsity showed a reversal of form against the Ohio State seconds last Saturday, winning 3-0, but outplaying their opponents by a much wider margin. The team functioned well and displayed a powerful line attack that yielded 10 first downs to two for the Buckeyes. Hughes' place kick from the 25 yard line in the third quarter accounted for the Michigan score.

Coach Courtwright's players relied on a straight plunging attack to down the Scarlet and Gray B team, gaining 188 yards through this mode of offense. Hughes and Mike Geisert were the chief ground gainers in these advances, while Widman, Brown, and Wilson also showed well in the backfield. Five times the Wolverines threatened the Buckeye goal line, while twice Hughes failed on place kicks.

Sullo, Sherwood, and Cook were the bulwarks of the Michigan line. Ohio State was unable to gain any considerable ground, although they made a vain attempt to score by the aerial route. Nineteen passes were thrown, of which four were intercepted by Wolverines, while only one was complete.

The Michigan B team won its first game from Mount Union Varsity by a 14-0 score. Reorganization of the team could not be effected soon enough to stop Michigan State Normal, which ran up a 25-3 count on the Maize and Blue junior varsity.

**Texas Students
Drop Spying Idea
in Honor System**

Students of the University of Texas expressed their feeling against spying on each other by a vote of 1,109 against 338 in the fall elections. The honor system, minus the last clause which states that the student has not seen others give or receive aid in an examination, will be retained.

Four systems were submitted to the students. The first proposed that the present system be retained intact; this was favored by 138 students. The second plan provided for the deletion of the last clause and received the majority of votes. Plan No. 3, which stipulated the use of a proctor system in freshman and sophomore classes with full retention of the honor system in senior and junior classes, received the smallest number of votes—124. The fourth plan, providing for a faculty proctor system in all classes with complete abolition of the honor pledge was approved by 143 ballots and was second in the choice of the students.

A final decision by the legislative action of the assembly must be made before the elected system will go into effect.

**Cross-Country
Cup Race Won
by Wohlgemuth**

J. Wohlgemuth of Vilas house, Tripp hall, won first place in the dormitory cross-country race held Wednesday afternoon on the stock pavilion course. Parker, LaFollette house, Ross, Frankenburger house, Meiklejohn, Siebecker house, and Bassett, Frankenburger house, finished second, third, fourth, and fifth in the order named. The time of the winner was 9 minutes and 54 seconds.

The race, which found 44 starters, was won by Frankenburger house. This team had a total of 35 points for first place. Vilas house, with 64 points, and Botkin house, with a total of 85 points, were second and third respectively. This gives Frankenburger house clear claim to the prize cup which was to be given to the winner.

CARDINAL SPORTS

**Athletics in
the
Collegiate World**

**HERE'S the
DOPE**

By Harold Dubinsky

The classic grid battle of the week will take place when Iowa and Minnesota clash this week end. Iowa is distinctly a surprise, but the ready display of power which they have revealed thus far characterizes them as one of the strongest in the conference.

This McClain

Iowa has McClain, the giant fullback, this season. McClain is well on his way towards an all-American berth. Minnesota has Nurgurki a converted tackle who has also been making a bid for fame at the fullback position. This battle between the two schools should develop into a struggle between the fullbacks.

Minnesota? ??

Minnesota will have to play in a superhuman fashion to win or tie for a title this year. Illinois looks like a sure winner of all its games. Minnesota must vault over Iowa, and then towards the end of the season take on Wisconsin.

Team Game

Saturday the Michigan B team will come to Madison to face the Badger B team. Reports from Ann Arbor say that the B team are strong. Last week they crashed through with a 3-0 victory over the Ohio State seconds. If the Badgers continue to play as they have in the past games a good game should result.

Wisconsin League Football

George Little, our energetic director of athletics has been silently working away with Wisconsin league football teams. Their schedule is about to begin seriously and if they repeat the good work of last year some real football men should be developed.

Intramural football is a wonderful thing. It gives these men who are not of varsity calibre a chance to play football. They admit that "a good time is had by all" in this brand of football, and judging by the way they work in practices we can see they are enjoying themselves.

To Michigan

We intend to go to Michigan and see the Badger-Wolverine game there. Of course one of the many things we expect to do at Ann Arbor is to cover the game for The Daily Cardinal. If the tires hold out we'll see the game (Thanks to M. P.) and tell you all about it.

Cross Country

Saturday the Badgers meet Michigan in cross country at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines have one good man and he is Capt. Wuerful. The remainder of the team are probably strong runners also. Wisconsin with its balanced strength stands a good chance of winning but nothing is certain about the race. Anything might happen (as it frequently does).

**Freshman Squad
Shows Promise**

The freshman cross country squad is one of the main interests of Coach Jones at the present time. While there are a number of men out every night, there are still a lot of freshmen that could run a creditable race who have not reported. These men are expected to report soon in order that Coach Jones may pick his final freshman squad.

About 100 freshmen are expected to participate in the 34th annual track meet between the freshmen and the sophomores this Friday. The meet will give the first dope on the prospects of the freshmen and is the first of a series that will be held this fall.

Among the men that are now running cross-country for the freshmen are, Thatcher, Eichler, Slaby, Parker, Wilcox, Frost, Flath, Evert, Whitney. Some of the men raced in the dormitory meet held this afternoon and were clocked at a surprisingly low time considering the time that most of them have been in training.

Cardinal Team Leaves Today for Ann Arbor

**Yost and Company Search
for Effective Backfield
Combination**

By EDWARD L. WARNER

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 23.—Search for an offensive combination that can gain ground will occupy Michigan's coaches this week as they drill the Wolverines for the annual grid feud with Wisconsin Saturday. The efforts of Maize and Blue backs to carry the ball have been lamentably weak all season, a fact which was evident again when the Buckeyes won 19-7 last Saturday.

The team came through the Ohio State game in good shape both as to morale and physical condition, although Al Bovard, scrappy center, suffered a shaking up that sent him to the sidelines. Bovard, pitted against Ohio's 236-pound center, Fred Barratt, played a fine game defensively, although outweighed 50 pounds.

Good Defense

Against the Buckeyes, Coach Wieman's charges put up a good defensive game, making their opponents fight for their yardage. Otto Pomerene at left tackle was especially effective in stopping the enemy thrusts but he was ably assisted by Poe at guard, Bovard at center, and Truskowski at end.

The offensive punch of the Wolverines was still lacking against Ohio State. Eight backs were given opportunities to carry the ball but none of them gained ground consistently. Captain Rich was most successful, but his efforts were only good for 21 yards, the line failing to open any holes for him on his plunges. Gembris, Wheeler, and Straub were also held to a minimum of yardage gained, Michigan only registering one first down to 13 for their adversaries.

Drill Against Passes

A defense against passes must also be developed by the coaches to stop Wisconsin's threatened aerial attack that accounted for two touchdowns against Purdue. Forward passes were responsible for two of Ohio's touchdowns while the third came on a wide end run by Eby. The Buckeyes completed five out of 14 attempts for a gain of 79 yards.

Although losing their first three games, a fact unprecedented in Michigan gridiron history, the Maize and Blue players are determined to make their presence felt at the expense of some foe. A light workout was conducted yesterday to limber up the men while today Coach Wieman put his men through a long drill against the freshmen, who demonstrated Wisconsin plays. Bud Poorman was slightly injured in yesterday's practice, but it is expected he will be available against Purdue, has recovered from his injury and may see service in the game.

Prospects are that Larry Shoemaker, center, will also see competition for the first time this season. During the past three games, Shoemaker has been handicapped by a bad ankle, but his injury is practically healed and he is ready to begin active play.

The starting lineup for the game will, of course, remain a mystery until the beginning eleven takes the gridiron at Ferry Field. Michigan too, unhandicapped by injuries, will place their full strength before the Badgers in an effort to turn them back and bring home their first victory in four starts.

A few plays were discussed on the blackboard last night by Coach Thistleton and needless to say, the Wisconsin team will have some new tricks to pull against the Wolverines. The Badgers have been scouted by Ann Arbor men in their last two starts and have been working hard to get their new offensive tactics into smooth working order.

Should Wisconsin lose to Michigan, their chances for a crack at the Big Ten title will be lost, but if they can turn back the Yost-Wieman team they will still have a chance to place high in the conference. It is with this thought in mind, that the team will face Michigan.

We've just decided that if the Madison Telephone Company would remove all the wrong numbers from the telephone book, there would only be about fourteen numbers left. There slogan seems to be "try, try, again," but it's just our luck to be using a nickel phone.

Diogenes was looking for an up-
perclassman who wasn't on the
Homecoming committee.

**FROSH TRACK
MANAGERS**

All freshmen wishing to become freshman track managers report to Mr. Peterson, junior manager, in the track annex at the gym.

Army and Navy Engage in First Intramural Tilt

**6-0 Victory Features First
Clash on George Little's
Program**

Two of George Little's fighting intramural teams fought it out at the intramural field Wednesday afternoon, in an interesting tussle which resulted in a 6-0 victory of the Army over the Navy. A mere handful of spectators witnessed the battle, which was the first real clash of the season for the intramural players.

The Navy kicked off to the Army's 30 yard line where the ball was put into play. McGuire, left half for the Army, made a gain of seven yards over Navy's right end. Army failed to gain and punted to the Navy's 30 yard line. The Navy's left half went around right end for a gain of 15 yards and first down on Navy's 45 yard line.

Navy Fumbles

On the next play Navy fumbled and the Army recovered in midfield. Army failed to gain on the next four plays and punted. The Navy took possession of the ball and made first down on the Army's 45 yard line. The Army was penalized 5 yards for off side. The quarter ended with Navy's ball on Army's 39 yard line. On the next play, the Navy's left half punted to the Army's 25 yard line. A series of line plunges by McGuire, and a pass from McGuire to Schultz put the ball on the Navy's 48 yard line. From this time till the end of the first half the game see-sawed back and forth with the Navy having a slight advantage.

Army Scores

Second half.

The Navy received the kickoff and returned the ball to their 30 yard line. After failing to gain, the Navy back punted to the Army's 47 yard line. On the next play McGuire threw a pass to Schultz for a gain of 20 yards putting the ball on the Navy's 30 yard line, three consecutive attempts at the line put the ball on the Navy's 5 yard line, from where McGuire, Army's left half, went over for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked. Army 6, Navy 0.

McGuire Again!

The Army chose to kick off to the Navy, and the ball was downed on the Navy's 40 yard line when the third quarter ended.

The Navy on four attempts failed to gain, and punted to the Army's 38 yard line. On the next play McGuire took the ball around left end for a 28 yard gain. From this time on neither team made any large gains until the Navy took possession of the ball on the Army's 5 yard line. Attempts at the center of the line failed to produce a touchdown for the Navy, and the game ended with the Army's ball on their own 1 yard line.

The Lineups

Army	Navy
Sentchak	R. E.
Hohman	R. T.
Field	R. G.
Chapman	C.
Dean	L. G.
Bernard	L. T.
Holloway	L. E.
Schultz	Q. B.
William	R. H. B.
McGuire	L. H. B.
Hurth	F. B.

Fisherman Catches Prize Salamander

IOWA CITY, Ia.—When Joseph Corso, a truck gardener living at 225 North Madison street, pulled up one of the set lines with which he was fishing between the boat house and the water works on the Iowa river recently, an unexpected prize awaited him. On the end of the line wriggled a long, black, reptile-like creature which he called a "mud-puppy" and which Homer R. Dill, director of university museums, to whom he took the specimen, identified as a salamander.

Now the 18-inch amphibian is safely established in the natural science aquarium, making friends with the university turtle. Here it promises to take up its permanent residence, since Mr. Corso has presented it to the museum.

The Home Ec class was badly in need of sugar. A girl was delegated to get some. The grocer was out. On the way back she stumbled and fell—so returned with two lumps.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company, member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carrier in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each. Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m. Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6608 before 5:30 p. m. Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

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DESK EDITOR MARJORIE DOPPERS

For All Wisconsin

1928-29

1. Raise fraternity initiation requirements and standards relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Clean out university politics
4. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
5. Take part in the presidential election in November.

The Fraternity's Future

Dr. Shepardson Analyzed the Need for a Broader Point of View

D. FRANCIS R. SHEPARDSON national president of Beta Theta Pi, who addressed the Interfraternity council Tuesday night, analyzed in one sentence the entire outlook and future hopes of the fraternity system. That "the future of the fraternity idea, unless chapters adopt a broader view than they have at present, is doubtful," sums up clearly the essence of all arguments that can be promoted. For, as Dr. Shepardson pointed out, the decline in sentiment and cooperation between fraternities of the first period, from 1825 to 1890, and those of the second, from 1890 to the present, shows a deplorable condition of affairs.

Ordinarily, The Daily Cardinal likes to express an optimistic point of view. We desire to build up, to help things progress, and to be idealistic. But, in regard to the fraternity system, as it stands today, common sense demands a pessimistic attitude. Careful consideration of fraternities and their practices upholds almost all the criticism that has been lodged against the Greek Letter organizations.

As pointed out in a letter quoted by Dr. Shepardson, the primary faults of numerous fraternities are the false seeking of supremacy in campus politics, their pseudo-satisfaction in meager attainments, their over-emphasis upon luxury and pleasure, their rash expenditure of money to erect magnificent homes on sandy foundations, and their lack of morales to uphold the ideals of the group.

Upon the last of these faults, lack of morales lies the important evil. Because of it, fraternities have failed to cooperate with one another; they have failed to trust other groups, purely because they cannot trust themselves; they have let sedition and antagonism spread among themselves; they have failed to watch their financial matters, with the result that many have gone into bank-

ruptcy.

What can be done to correct this lack of morale, to raise fraternities to the position they held before 1890? What can be done to renew a spirit of courage, idealism, and progressiveness which will tend to replace the various groups upon a sound basis?

First of all, it will be necessary for the intelligent, farsighted, and courageous men of each chapter to begin an untiring battle against bitterness, rash expenditures, and false ideals; it will be necessary for these few to strive for a renewal of a spirit of cooperation among different organizations, a more sensible management of finances, and a renascence of those fundamental purposes which are embodied in the formal rites of each chapter. And it will be necessary for the national organizations, to watch the activities of the various chapters more closely.

Dr. Shepardson read that "every sand pile is likely to contain a pearl; every desert has its oasis; and it is not strange that this dreary Sahara of Blank imbecility should possess one or two good men." This is true. But on the shoulders of these one or two good men in each fraternity rests the future of the entire system. They are the ones, who will need the courage to buck the mass of members who are choking on the desert of imbecility, and who will have to instill in them the necessity of reform. Otherwise there will be little hope for fraternities in the future. Let us explain why.

Occurrences of the past few years have been such that a great deal of unfavorable comment has been circulated about fraternities. Initiation deaths, bankruptcies, insubordination of members of various groups—all have tended to start a flow of public opinion against the system. Now public opinion is hard to mold into a powerful force of destruction; it takes a long time before it displays its full strength; but once it does begin to function, it is almost impossible to stop.

At present, public opinion against the fraternity system is rapidly rising. If, by continued bad practices and poor policies among fraternities, it should be fanned into flame, the entire fraternal order would be seriously endangered. Farsighted men can see this possibility, and it is upon them that the burden of mitigating and correcting present day evils rests. We hope that they can make their influence felt and that they can bring about a rebirth of fraternity idealism before the destructive forces become so powerful that the whole system begins to totter under the force of adverse opinion.

Engineering Honors

Students Who Received Them Deserve Credit for Their Records

FOUR engineering students who were awarded high honors for scholarship during their first two years of university work, and 16 who won honors, deserve hearty commendation for their records. These men have maintained an average for one-half of their university course of which any student in any course may justly be proud.

The College of Engineering upholds probably the most rigid standards of any school at the University of Wisconsin. Certainly it demands more laboratory and class work and a greater number of credits for graduation than does the College of Letters and Science. Yet, in spite of these requirements, George C. Roeming, a student in civil engineering, has compiled the remarkable record of 205 grade points for 70 credits. A higher average than this, namely, a perfect record of 210 points, would be virtually impossible.

The Daily Cardinal encourages such work as has been carried on by Mr. Roeming and the other engineers who received awards. They have shown that excellent work on the part of a few university students is still being done. It is only too bad that more students, both in engineering and in other colleges, are not capable of reaching their standard.

About the Straw Vote

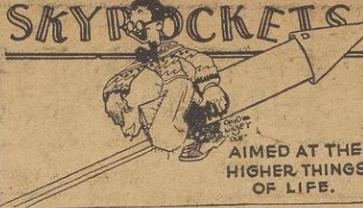
The Daily Cardinal Finds Little Time to Conduct It This Fall

IN a readers contribution Wednesday morning, The Daily Cardinal was asked to take a straw vote on the coming presidential campaign. The writer expressed keen interest in politics and offered to contribute ballot boxes for the poll and to help count the results.

While the editors have contemplated conducting a straw vote some time this fall, they did not carry out the plan because so many different polls have been held in different sections of the country that any on this campus would be only one in many.

On the other hand, there is little opportunity between now and the election date to give such a straw vote the consideration and care that it would justify. The ordinary methods of conducting a vote have proved unsatisfactory, and to take an estimate of opinion in various classes would take more time than would be permitted between now and November 6. We are, however, happy to note the interest taken by our reader and his willingness to assist, should we have carried out the poll.

Juvenile offenders against the law are steadily decreasing in number. Experts say that many of the "crimes" of stealing sweets from shops are due to youngsters not receiving sufficient sugar at home.



By JENNIE AMELIA

The Wisconsin Independent offers the following candidates to oppose Al and Herbie.

President, Sol Spitzer
Vice-president, Sci Tax
Campaign manager, Hal Spitzer
Finance chairman, Sol Spitzer
Soapbox committee, Sol Spitzer
Sol Tax, and Hal Spitzer.

Last year the U. of Chicago folks made all the Wisconsin adventurers feel at home by giving them seats behind the goal line. This year we are going to do as much for our Homecoming victims; the complete armament of the R. O. T. C. will be distributed in the Chicago stands.

By THE ROVER BOYS

Another team! In their day Adam and Eve, Jonah and the whale, Lynn and Lois Seyster Montross, the Duncan sisters, two-thirds of the Cherry sisters and Leob and Leopold have given you BIG MOMENTS; but today the Rover Boys knock at the door of your heart. Chaste, and unsold we are, and ever so eager to brighten your after breakfast smoke. You'll love us.

We like the Union; who wouldn't? For five dollars we would even join Hesperia. But the next time we go up those Union steps of a rainy night we wear our rubbers. If they had to build the steps the way they did, why weren't they made of sponge? Or blotters.

John Bergstresser, alumni recorder, has been doing a little detective and contributes PREXY'S WEEKLY WITCISMIS ON THE GAME which John's men have overheard. John promises to keep his men on the job and release the dope every week exclusively to Rockets.

Notre Dame: "The stalwart stomachs of the Notre Dame team were satisfactorily satiated by the notorious defeat of the Irish."

Cornell: "The Cornell college cohorts were completely contaminated by the comely contortions of the Cardinal ball carriers."

South Dakota: "South Dakota was sufficiently stopped by the sterling string of B men."

Purdue: "The Battling Badgers, though bruised and battered by the Boilermakers, handsomely weathered the hot water and by brawn and brains tied the count in the terrific clash."

The band leaves for Michigan Friday night. Whoops. At its appearances so far this year it has resembled Napoleon's army going home from Moscow more than a snappy college football band. Well, those cappes are good-looking anyhow.

Try to get to the Speech 1a lecture at 11 a. m. today. Billy Troutman, the local impresario and well known former salesman of the World's Encyclopedia of Facts, is the speaker. He promises sincerely and with a quiver in his nostrils to sway his audience by the power of the spoken word. He is always good for a laugh, but then, so is the Octopus, occasionally.

"Roundy" Coughlin, the local silk-shirt sport prophet, continues to show his sterling worth at picking winners. Unfortunately we are followers of "Roundy's" system. It appears that Hank McCormick, the Journal sports editor, is an extremely lucky guesser. Of course "Roundy" picks his own winners, but isn't it a coincidence that they should both pick the same teams on two successive Saturdays? And what completely slayed us was that after picking Wisconsin to beat Purdue 21-6 or something like that on Saturday morning, he came through with "I told you so" on Monday! "I was de only won wot picked 'em right. I told you so plenty—ain't it the truth—but then I'm only horsefeathers." We wouldn't say feathers, Roundy.

Mr. Bill Grube, chairman of the 1929 Prom movie committee, is throwing a party in the Skyrockets office on Nov. two and says he wants some publicity. This party is the Sigma Delta Chi (HONORARY journalistic fraternity) benefit bawl to put the starving somebody-or-other through school on scholarships. The price is two bucks, and Bill says maybe each couple staying at the party till 1:00 will be presented with a set of parlor furniture. The name of the affair is the Gridiron Ball. P. S. Put the comps in our mail box, Bill.

"Variety" is the spice of life . . . that's why the theatre editor fills his column with extracts from it.

Readers' Say So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

LEVIS ANSWERS GOAL POST GRADUATE EDITOR, The Daily Cardinal:

This article is in response to an article appearing in your issue of Sunday, October 21, regarding football tickets.

Our goal post graduate has taken some time and pains to write a scathing article regarding the handling of football tickets. He condemns particularly the mailing charge for student applications.

Apparently he goes on the assumption that the object of this department is to make the purchase of tickets as difficult as possible, rather than as convenient as possible. He perhaps has forgotten the long lines that would congregate before each game for the purpose of purchasing tickets on one's fee card. He doesn't realize that one can order for all games at one time; that groups of four can order in the same envelope at the cost of one mailing charge, which reduces the price of a ticket considerably. He perhaps doesn't know our problems of limiting a fee card to the use of only those who are entitled to them, solely for his protection.

Perhaps this post graduate was in school about the same time I was. If so, he must admit that the ticket problems today are rather more complicated than they were at that time. If he has the time to write such an article for publication, surely he will have the time to drop in and see me personally. I shall be glad to explain our system in full and I feel confident that at the conclusion of this explanation he will decide that we are trying to run our job to the best of our ability with our main object the serving of our student body and alumni. The better we can serve them, the more pleasant will be our job.

Suggestions of a constructive nature are always welcome to this office. I am always accessible to any student who wishes to talk over this ticket problem. Whether anyone is dissatisfied with the way he or she has been treated, I will deem it a favor if they will take this matter up with me personally. If this Post Graduate Goal Post seat holder has the real interest of this problem at heart, he too will come to see me and learn more fully how and for what purpose our system is run.

—GEORGE W. LEVIS
Manager of Athletics.

A Fighting Varsity

From Purdue Exponent

(Oct. 21, 1928)

WE UPSET the dope bucket yesterday and tied the score on a team slated to beat us by a margin of at least six points; we had the largest crowd that has ever attended a Purdue Homecoming game in the stadium; and we watched a team that never knew how to quit. It was a good game, a real game, and a game through which the Varsity came with no penalties for foul play or unsportsmanlike conduct. They played hard, and they played fair.

Fighting Varsity—our hats are off to you, to a team which fought all the way, and a squad with spirit typified by one of its members who got into position for a play in the last quarter even when he had to crawl to do it, and then showed by every word and action that he believed he had failed the team and himself because he had to be taken out! As long as spirit like that is an integral part of the team, we have little to fear for our football prestige, and can be proud to say to outsiders, "That's an example of Purdue Spirit!"

Fighting Varsity—here's to you!

From Cardinal Files

By L. H. M.

Ten Years Ago

After 11 years of futile attempts to make self-government a success the Student Senate at its last meeting laid to rest the few remaining remnants of business on its calendar.

Lovers of dramatics, of movies and of expression appeared at the Music building to try out for the Minnesota movie "Gopher Love" which was filmed on the campus.

The twelfth annual Junior Live Stock exposition opened this morning in the Stock pavilion of the College of Agriculture.

Five Years Ago

The 1923 Homecoming issue of the Cardinal contained more material in various departments than any previous Homecoming issue.

A devil's food cake was to be awarded to the first Wisconsin man to cross the Minnesota line by the Woman's Exchange.

One Year Ago

Well, we can start going to the movies again pretty soon. It seems that the theaters have re-opened most of the old films by now.

Col. Joseph F. Barnes, commandant of the R. O. T. C. fought to retain military training at Wisconsin.

A new fire escape for the little theater of Bascom Hall is the new improvement which will be completed for Father's Day.

Prof. W. Francke Talks on 'Berlin'

Slides Shown in Conjunction
with Speech in Native
Tongue

A small man, this Prof. Walter Francke of the German department, but he says and does things in a big way. That "big way" was the manner in which he put over his speech at the meeting of the German club last night in Lathrop parlors.

His subject, "Berlin von Aussen und Innen," was familiar to him since he is a native of Berlin, Germany, and it was made graphically interesting by the slides that were shown in conjunction with the lecture. Not only that, but the talk was given in the native German tongue, which enhanced its meaning greatly.

Characterizes "Berliner"

Professor Francke spoke mainly of the native "Berliner," as he called him, and described him as being a loud fellow, very loquacious, self-conscious, and humorous. Not even during hard times does he lose his humor.

"The Berliner is very fond of animals," said Professor Francke, "and there are about 350 clubs of breeders of pigeons in Berlin."

"The Berliner is also given over a great deal to pleasure and art. There are 10 big museums in Berlin, three operas, three big orchestras, and besides those a number of stage and movie theaters."

Slides Shown

On the slides that were flashed on the screen, many pictures of famous places were pictured. Among them were the Brandenburg Gate, the avenue "Unter der Linden," the University of Berlin, the castle of the emperors, the cathedral, the Museum Island, the house of Parliament, the Tiergarten, the American church and the Friedrichstrasse.

One of the things that excited comment was the statement that Professor Francke made concerning the ever-increasing population of Berlin.

"Berlin is growing every day," he said. "It is said that every day 1,000 people enter Berlin by train and only 300 leave it again."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

DAUGHTER AND FRIEND OF LA FOLLETTE AID THOMAS

Mrs. George Middleton, formerly Fola La Follette, daughter of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, Sr., and Gilbert E. Roe, for many years his law partner in Madison and now a New York attorney, have announced their intention of supporting Norman Thomas, presidential candidate of the socialist party.

Senator Robert M. La Follette has made no statement as to his presidential choice beyond declaring he is standing on the platform which was presented by the Blaine-La Follette delegation from Wisconsin at the republican national convention. The announcement of how his sister and his father's closest personal and political friend are standing in the present political uproar, however, is of interest as an indication of how some of the progressive party which supported the late Senator La Follette for the presidency in 1924 are standing in this campaign.

Comings Listed

The New Republic carries the name of Fola La Follette as one of 40 names soliciting financial aid for the socialist candidate for national offices. Another Wisconsin name in this list is that of George Comings, former lieutenant governor, who was a candidate for governor against John J. Blaine, and who is now connected with the state department on markets.

Senator La Follette has announced he is opposed to Walter Kohler, republican nominee for governor, and he has condemned the national republican platform, but has said nothing for or against either Herbert Hoover, Al Smith, or the socialist candidate.

Carries Her Signature

The appeal, with Fola La Follette one of the signers, declares "this campaign of education waged by speakers and literature in 48 states needs your help. It is not being supported by the officers of the General Motors, of Du Ponts, or of the great electric corporations. It must depend for support upon those intelligent men and women who have vision of a new and more civilized America."

The statement declares for "The building up of a third party representative of all useful workers of hand and brain and dedicated to a freer, more democratic and more brotherly civilization. We glory in the success of the British labor party. Why not

now help to lay the foundations for a similar party in this country?"

Was Senator's Advisor

Senator La Follette never took any important political step without consulting Mr. Roe. In the campaign four years ago, Mr. Roe was chairman of the eastern division of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign.

In an interview out in New York, Mr. Roe, announcing his support of the socialist candidate for president, said: "From my point of view there is no other position for progressives to take."

Jack Roe, his son, is a student in the university law school.

New Constitution Adopted by "Lit" in Staff Meeting

The staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine voted in its meeting yesterday to amend the constitution to insure a more facile moving organization.

Under the constitution as it stood there were provisions for five committees as follows: art, fiction, verse, special articles, and criticism. These were deleted and a looser form of organization was adopted.

"It is absurd that a magazine which issues only five times each year demands such a highly organized personnel," said Frederick Gutheim '31, editor.

Under the new system of organization there is an editor and six associates whose duties are practically interchangeable. The art editor and the typographical editor are included in this board.

The amendments are subject to the approval of the faculty committee on student publications of which Dean W. G. Bleyer is chairman.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Hill's Beauty Parlor
Eugene and Edmond
Permanent Waving
Professional Service
in all Branches of Beauty Culture
Fairchild 2607 202 State St.

A. T. T. Officer to Give Address Here

A lecture on "The Effect of College Experience on Your Future Career" will be given in the engineering auditorium of the university Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock by Col. R. I. Reese, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Col. Reese has been in charge of the personnel department of the company for several years and has followed the careers of many college graduates.

All senior and junior classes in technical subjects will be excused from regular classes at 10 o'clock to attend the lecture.

By MAGPIE

Another week this last one! There wasn't even one new fraternity castle announced.

TODAY in Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

Luncheon - 45c

Baked Hash
or

Spanish Omelet

Country Fried Potatoes

Finger Rolls

Green Gage Plums

Oatmeal Cookies

Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 65c

Virginia Baked Ham
or

Creamed Chicken in Pattie Shells

Browned Sweet Potatoes

Buttered Peas

Head Lettuce with French Dressing

Bread Butter

Caramel Cake or Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

—Hours—

Luncheon 12 to 12:45

Dinner 6:00 to 6:45



Football!
Wisconsin
vs.
Michigan
Special Trains
Reduced Round Trip
Fares

to
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Friday, Oct. 26th

Your choice of 4 plans:

No. 1— for those who desire an evening in Detroit:

Lv. Madison . . . 7:15 p.m. Oct. 26
Lv. Ann Arbor . . . 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27
Lv. Detroit . . . 11:00 p.m. Oct. 27

No. 2— for those who desire to go to Ann Arbor only:

Lv. Madison . . . 7:15 p.m. Oct. 26
Lv. Ann Arbor . . . 11:55 p.m. Oct. 27

No. 3— for those who desire to remain over Sunday in Ann Arbor:

Lv. Madison . . . 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26
Lv. Ann Arbor . . . 6:30 p.m. Oct. 28

No. 4— for those who desire to go direct to Detroit, return to Detroit for the evening:

Lv. Madison . . . 7:15 p.m. Oct. 26
Lv. Detroit . . . 11:00 a.m. Oct. 27
Lv. Ann Arbor . . . 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27
Lv. Detroit . . . 11:00 p.m. Oct. 27

Special trains will carry coaches, dining cars, standard sleeping cars with compartments and drawing rooms, also observation club cars. Luncheon on dining car between Detroit and Ann Arbor (Plan 4); dinner between Ann Arbor and Detroit (Plans 1 and 4).

Make reservations now
A. B. BATTY
City Passenger Agent
Phone Badger 6300
Madison, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

Tonight!

**Pulitzer Prize Play
PARKWAY—
No Seat Over \$2.50**

**Direct
From New York
With The
Original Cast**

IN ABRAHAM'S BOSOM

WORLD of SOCIETY

Many Informal Parties to Be Held Friday Evening

Since this is the week-end of the Michigan game and the beginning of fraternity rushing there are fewer parties than usual, and most of them are informals.

Newman Club

The members of the Newman club are entertaining at an informal party Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ryan and Mrs. N. M. Isabella will chaperon.

French House

The French House will hold an informal party on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the club house. Miss Z. Mercier and Mr. Vasilier will chaperon.

Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lambda Phi will entertain at an informal party Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Loraine Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heilprin have consented to chaperon.

Triad

Triad, the Dormitory association, will give an informal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening at the Tripp Dining Hall Refectory. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gesteland will chaperon.

Arden Club

The members of the Arden Club are entertaining at an informal Hallowe'en party from 8 to 12 o'clock Friday evening at the club house. Miss Charlotte will chaperon.

Barnard Hall

Elizabeth O'Dea '27, Walter Vandervest '26 Married on Monday

Miss Elizabeth O'Dea '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Dea, Madison, and Walter Louis Vandervest '26, New Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vandervest, Casco, were married at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Raphael's church. The Rev. William Mahoney read the service.

The bride was lovely in ivory white satin and Chantilly lace and a tulle veil bordered with Chantilly lace and trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Henrietta Utzerath, who was Miss O'Dea's attendant, was gowned in yellow chiffon and golden brown velvet. Her hat was of brown velvet trimmed with white and yellow chrysanthemums. Louis Welner was the best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Vandervest are graduates of the university. Mr. Vandervest received his master's degree in 1927. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Sigma, honorary fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandervest are taking an extended trip through the east. After December 1 they will be at home in New Richmond where Mr. Vandervest is field manager of the Friday Pea Canning corporation.

Chadbourne Hall

The members of Chadbourne Hall will hold an informal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Merriman and Miss Ruth Campbell will chaperon.

Tripp and Adams Halls Plan Social Program for the Coming Year

The Hallowe'en dance given under the direction of Tripp and Adams dormitories with Paul Henshaw as chairman will be held Oct. 26 in the refectory.

This dance according to all reports is going to be a huge success. The committee promises to supply a very moon, if possible, and asks for the presence of every dorm member with his "best girl."

The committee submits the following dances throughout the year: The Christmas hop which will be held Dec. 7, in the Memorial Union building; a Valentine frolic on Feb. 16, and a St. Patrick's day shambles, Mar. 16. Another dance is to be held Apr. 6, the name of which has not been announced. Finally the Spring Formal, as a climax to all the others will be held at the Memorial Union, May 3.

Sigma Alpha Iota Announces Pledges

Sigma Alpha Iota, national Professional musical sorority, announces the pledging of the following girls: Melba Mewhinney '32, Lura Walder '32, Bernice Lee '32, Elizabeth Baumann '32, Anita Sarlos '32, Marguerite Ernst, Julie A. Noer, Elizabeth Walleker '32, Frances Phillips '32, Margaret Atkinson '30, Pearl Roos '32; Heidi Roos '32, Marie E. Raup '32, Vinola Seaver and the repledging of Ursula Baumann '30.

Euthenics Club

Euthenics Club is entertaining at an informal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening at the Woman's building. Mr. and Mrs. Elven Elvehjem will chaperon.

Mental Disease Specialists Meet Here Oct. 26, 27

One hundred mental disease specialists from all parts of the country will be the guests of the university when the Central Neuropsychiatric association assembles here Friday and Saturday Oct. 26 and 27, for its seventh annual convention.

The new Service Memorial institute will be the scene of practically all of the sessions of the meeting. An important role in the convention will be taken by the physicians of the city and the members of the medical faculty in entertaining and caring for the delegates.

The association was formed in 1922 with the idea of cementing the relationship between the neuropsychiatrists of the central states and adja-

cent Canada. At the annual gatherings prominent men in the field demonstrate the latest facilities and results of the year's research activities.

The law outfit claims the stick is symbolic. Perhaps it is—there's a crook in it.

EXPERT GENTLEMAN BARBER

who gives you an individual hair cut to the contour of your face, in all the latest styles.

ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP

Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Evenings

521 State Street B. 6211

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



Friday and Saturday

Pure Silk Hosiery

Chiffon Weight
Full-Fashioned
French Heel
Silk to the Top

All Colors

..

All Sizes

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



Lelong Created A Frock of Chiffon

and named it

"La Robe de Cinq Heures"

The "Five O'clock" frock for tea and bridge! In the lovely high shades of fall—toreador red, wood violet, royal blue, and sumarra brown.

\$32.50

Others at \$16.50 to \$39.50

Foreign Students Meet Tomorrow

International Club Gathering to Be Held Friday in Memorial Union

Cosmopolitan variety in the program for the International club meeting to be held this Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the national club is a society constituted in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, is offered by Margaret Dawson '31, who is in charge of the gathering.

Spontaneous songs from all parts of the world, Orient and Occident, tinged with the Halloween spirit of America, will be heard. Besides this Azmi Djemil, from Constantinople, will talk on the present conditions of his country.

"There are some 130 foreign students in this university," said Agustin Rodolfo, grad, Philippines, president of the club, "who we would like to be present at the meeting.

"We want the new foreigners to know," he explained, "that the Inter- by men and women—representing all nations, races, and creeds. Taking cognizance of the elementary fact that the only lasting foundation upon which a sane world society can be built is mutual understanding, this organization tries, by fostering fellowship and friendship founded upon merit rather than upon the pigment in one's skin or lack of it, to wear off the rough edges of our natures which make us so provincial and so touchy about 'curious mannerisms,' and to help bring about the achievement of the ideal—above all nations is humanity.

"The International club is not blind to the differences that mark out one race from another. Facing these multifarious differences, however, it would encourage in the true internationalist or cosmopolitan the effort to embody in his personality the richness of the best contributed by the different races.

"In short, the International club tacitly exhorts its members to assume the task of helping to bring about a united humanity which, joyously cooperating in the creation of a beautiful world, stretches out its arms and raises its gaze towards perfection."

No More Handbills Stuck in Your Car

With the official publication taking place Tuesday, the law which forbids the placing of handbills or any other advertising matter in automobiles is now in force. The measure was signed by Ald. Richard P. Doran, acting mayor.

A fine of not less than \$1 nor more than \$5 is provided for violation.

An amendment to the sign ordinance also went into effect with its publication Tuesday. It provides that any sign which does not project or hang over the street or sidewalk more than 12 inches may be erected at a distance of not less than eight feet from the top of the walk to the lower side of the sign.

The Madison Fire Department ought to hold their annual Fireman's Ball in the old Phi Gamma house—they sure ought to know their way around.

Hold Annual Editor Meet At Madison

The annual high school editor's conference, sponsored by the college of journalism of the University of Wisconsin, will be held in Madison November 30 and December 1. Sessions will be held in the Wisconsin High school building, and the new Park Hotel will again be headquarters for the delegates. The convention fee for each person is \$1.00.

Newspaper editors and business managers will hear talks by faculty members and others on some of the following subjects: What the Editor Should Know About Type, Conducting the Sports Department, Writing Headlines and Reading Copy, Writing an Advertisement, How to Write Special Feature Articles, and How to Finance the School Publication.

Annual editors and business managers will hear talks by printing and engraving experts on some of the following subjects: Essentials in the Making of a Yearbook, Co-operating with the Printer, Constructing the Annual, and Sales Talks for Solicitors. Faculty advisors will be offered instruction in the type laboratories and the copy reading laboratories of the School of Journalism and will discuss the problem of co-operating with the printer.

The evening entertainment will include a banquet in the new Wisconsin Memorial Union, at which President Glenn Frank or a prominent

BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

Junior Math club will meet Thursday night at 7:15 p.m. in 101 North Hall. Everyone who has had or is taking Calculus is invited to attend. There will be a general discussion of mathematical fallacies.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Will meet this Friday, Oct. 26, at 7:45 p.m. in the Assembly room of the Memorial union. All foreign students are especially welcome.

EUTHENICS CLUB

There will be a business meeting of the Euthenics club Thursday at 7 p.m. in Lathrop parlors. Open meeting at 7:30 p.m.

BADGER TYPISTS

Positions for typists and students with a knowledge of shorthand are still open on the Badger staff. Applications will be received in the Badger office on the third floor of the Memorial union every afternoon from 1:30 p.m. on.

The Newman club will hold a mixer at Lathrop parlors Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Thompson's orchestra directed by "Bunny" Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. N. Isabella will chaperon.

WHERE
DANCING
IS TAUGHT
By Expert Dancing Teachers
MR. AND MRS. LEO KEHL

Beaver Bldg.

Cameo Room

Fairchild 561

Outstanding Musical Event of the Year

The United States Army Band of Washington, D.C.

In Concert, Saturday, Oct. 27th

Auspices—The American Legion

Afternoon—Central High School Auditorium—2:15

Night—University Gymnasium—8:15

ADMISSION—Afternoon 35c & 50c; Night—75c & \$1.00

SEATS ON SALE AT THE CO-OP

University of Wisconsin professor will speak.

Organizations may send as many delegates as they wish. Both the "Ty" and the "Mirror" are expecting to send delegates.

Sen. George Norris to Support Smith

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebraska,

Progressive, said in Portland, Ore., that he will support Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for the presidency, and that he will start on a speaking tour in Smith's behalf.

The first definite announcement of Senator Norris' intention to support the Democratic nominee was made on his arrival here today for a brief stop en route to Omaha from Seattle.

Senator Norris will make his first Smith-for-President campaign speech

in Omaha Saturday night, according to his statement.

"I couldn't reach any other conclusion but to support Governor Smith," the senator said. "For a Progressive, there is no other place to land except in the Smith camp."

By CHILDE HAROLD

This is about the time of the year when coons den up and coonskins come out.



Finger Waves Are Flattering

—Because They Are Natural Looking

No wave is quite as youthful or flattering as the finger wave, when pressed in by skillful fingers. And no wave is quite as difficult to give correctly. In fact, it seems to require special ability. The Manchester Beauty Shop is noted for the lovely, flattering finger waves it turns out.

For Appointments,
Call Badger 5000

• HARRY S. MANCHESTER INC.

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield"



Mild enough for anybody
... and yet they Satisfy*

*CHESTERFIELD stands out as the mild cigarette that satisfies. That is because it has taste. Its mildness is not flat or insipid—Chesterfield has character—flavor—aroma—and appeal. Due first, to the ex-

tra fine quality of its tobaccos, and secondly to the can't-be-copied manner of their blending and cross-blending.

They are mild—yes, very mild, and yet they satisfy.

Cigarette and Tobacco Co.

Here's Review of New Orph Bill

R. U. R. Will Be Pop With Frats During Rushing Because of Reserved Seats

By BOB GODLEY

IT seems that "R. U. R." will be quite a good place for fraternities to take rushers on Saturday night . . . the seats are reserved . . . Tito Schipa, greatest of tenors will be here inside of two weeks . . . tickets at desk in Union . . . "In Abraham's Bosom," one of the best plays presented in New York last season makes one night stand at Parkway tonight. It seems that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and not the "Wedding March" is the next attraction at the Parkway . . . New show at Orph . . . Illinois Band coming . . . "Four Sons," which comes to Capitol soon jamming them in in other cities.

U. S. Army band coming . . . Lots of other things are happening but business office won't even let us look at yesterday's Daily Cardinal to find out what.

Lucky

People who buy Daily Cardinals are lucky. The people who work on the staff aren't allowed to see them for some reason.

This is supposed to be a dirty crack at the business staff.

Apology

To Ralph Smith and Dorothy Boyd, stars of "R. U. R." apologies—we are sorry the names of their Greek affiliations were fumbled.

Smith is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Miss Boyd is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Orph

We went to the Orph and saw Lillian Gish, her own melodramatic self, in "The Wind." Her co-star Lars Hanson is the fellow that goes so big with Garbo in her gymnastics. It is a picture of prairie life complicated by the ever-howling wind. In places it is very good. Mark the one where the man brings six kids to the barn dance.

The vaudeville features Sam Mann and Sam Bernard in a comedy skit. It centers around a strike in the old man's factory. There are some good cracks.

Billy Glason says he's "The Boy What Puts the U in Humor." He sings his own compositions and the strange thing is that they are ones we have heard before.

"The Meyakos" fool everybody by being musicians and dancers instead of acrobats. They are good. Stewart and Olive dance only.

The Quigg-Burnell review is an exhibition of the amount of electricity a woman can stand. Their volunteers from the audience are funny, of course. When Quigg asks the Jewish paper hanger what he does he answers, "I help my uncle, and he's laid off."

(Reviewed by Bob DeHaven and D. D.)

Badger

The Badger is still \$4 according to Mr. Mert Lloyd, financial genius of that publication.

Recommended

Meals in the Tripp Commons, 45c on the hoof . . . The latest "Vanity Fair" picture on cover is worth 35c. It is a puzzle in zoology . . .

Staying

"Tempest" with Jack Barrymore

GARRICK THEATRE
PHONE BADGER 4900
NOW PLAYING

EVERY NIGHT 8:15 25c-50c
25c
BARGAIN MATINEE
Sat. 2:30-25c-35c
ALL SEATS RESERVED

Madison's Own Stock Company

Al Jackson Players
in Geo. M. Cohan's
"The Baby Cyclone"
Come and Meet the New Company
STARTING SUN. Mat. 3p.m.

The World-Famous Drama of the Cabaret
BROADWAY
The Sensation of New York and London
FRED DUNNIN & GEORGE ALLEN
No Advance in Prices. Seats
Now. Mats. Sun.-Wed.-Sat.

the Madison Civic Music Association.

Ends

Old slip shod methods have ended on Lit magazine according to F. A. Gutheim, editor.

Mr. Gutheim has asked us not to write about his magazine. He emblazoned the top of my pale black stetson,phasised these statements with blows

Exponent

Purdue Exponent, student paper, comes out on yellow paper as special homecoming feature.

Both girls appeared with players. Both graduated last year, both were Delta Gammas.

Iowan

Daily Iowan, student paper, has two column picture of Hickman on front page.

Indiana

Indiana Daily Student carries art section made up of publicity mats of football players.

Speed

Two days after the Graf Zeppelin had landed Col. Charles Lindbergh had written two very long stories about the flight which appeared in the New York Times.

Concerts

Union Concerts with Shipa? Ongin, Kochanski, and Chicago Little Symphony can be seen for trifling sum of \$4.

stays at Strand. "Wings" with Clara Bow stays at Capitol.

Both shows highly recommended.

Sunday

Kedroff quartet comes to Great Hall of Union. Very good according to reports at Purdue where they had already appeared.

Prexy

Octy sent Abert's caricature of Prexy to him. He has replied with a nice note.

Begins

A concert in the rotunda of the State Capitol opened the season for

Orpheum

KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

Ads

Old Gold Ciggle works sends out pamphlet of cartoons telling about coughless smokes.

Odd

Virginia Collins plays with Al Jackson's players at Garrick. Helen Ann Hughes appears on Broadway with more or less success.

Both girls appeared with players. Both graduated last year, both were Delta Gammas.

Gen

Mr. Gen Florez is publicity agent for players. He is not half as objectionable.

Rockets staff under new system changes from a collection of nut comedians to a collection of razors.

We think that we prefer the old and more childish way.

Help

Mary Lou Bell designed the interior decorations for Editor Gene Dufield's office.

5 Campus Groups Plan Harvest Ball

Plans for a Harvest Ball to be held on Nov. 23 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union were made yesterday at a meeting of 19 representatives of campus groups. Harold H. Cote '29 is general chairman. Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Theta Sigma, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Euthenics Club, and Saddle and Sirloin were represented. The affair is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Country magazine.

Barnard Hall will entertain at an informal party Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Baker and Miss Mary J. McDonald will chaperone.

FACTS ARE FACTS

It is not often I personally endorse a theatrical attraction. From many years' experience as a manager of theaters I have learned that a production one person will praise, another will dislike.

But—once in a great while along comes a production which is universally applauded by all who see it.

Such is the case with "FOUR SONS," the glorious tribute to the mothers of the world which I will have the privilege of presenting at the Capitol Theatre starting on Friday of this week. This overwhelming story of dear old Grandma Bernie who sacrificed her three sons in the World War, and then at the end migrated to America with her youngest to make her home and spend the balance of her days in the land of opportunity will stir you to depths of emotion you have never before experienced.

I'm not ashamed to say the tears came into my eyes when I saw it.

Strong men, sitting around me at a preview of the picture, coughed uncomfortably, some of them embarrassed to think a mere picture could make them display their feelings so.

Photoplay Magazine says "FOUR SONS" will go down in film history as one of the screen's best.

Phila. Evening Ledger says "IT IS ONE OF THE SCREEN'S GREATEST CLASSICS."

N. Y. American says "AUDIENCES WILL LOVE 'FOUR SONS'."

"FOUR SONS" played 20 weeks at the Gayety Theatre, New York, at \$2.00 a seat, and 643,897 people saw it also at the Roxy theatre there. I sincerely ask you to believe me when I say "FOUR SONS" is "a picture without a peer." That's why you'll see it at the CAPITOL THEATRE. It's the sort of picture I am continually on the look-out for.

Very truly yours,

LEN S. BROWN,

Manager Capitol Theatre.

ONE OF THE BIG PICTURES OF ANY YEAR
The Bright Shining Star of the Film Firmament
LILLIAN GISH
IN A PIONEER EPIC
'THE WIND'
THIS EPIC OF PIONEER DAYS WILL ADD NEW LAURELS TO
LILLIAN GISH'S FAME
ALWAYS THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT

STRAND
Management A. P. Desormeaux

LAST TWO DAYS!
America's Most Distinguished Actor
John Barrymore
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck
IN TEMPEST
with Camilla Horn & Louis Wolheim
United Artists Picture

A love drama surpassing in heart interest and soul stirring intensity the great heart dramas of book, stage or screen. Thrilling—Daring—Vivid. A tremendous Spectacle.

—ADDED FEATURES—
M-G-M Comedy "TELL IT TO THE JUDGE"—LATEST NEWS

—STARTING SATURDAY—
FLORENCE VIDOR & GARY COOPER in 'DOOMSDAY'



P. S. Thank you for the wonderful support you have given our showings of "WINGS." Over 25,000 people have already seen it here. Showings of "WINGS" will continue until Thursday night this week.

—L. S. B.

Engineers Hear Speech by Rees

A. T. T. Personnel Manager
Calls Scholarship Most
Essential Trait

Scholarship was emphasized as the most important part of an engineering student's life by Col. R. I. Rees, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company in an address at the Engineering Building Wednesday morning. Colonel Rees, who is in charge of personnel for his company, spoke on "The Effect of College Experience on Your Future Career."

Outlining the traits in candidates that the company took into consideration when selecting men, Colonel Rees stressed scholarship and social and civil spirit as the most important.

He told how all the men of the organization were divided into two grades of responsibility, low and high. The list of men in the lower group was then divided into two parts: those who had had a college education and those who had not. It was then found that those men who had a college education attained the lower grade in five years while those who did not have a college education took 14 years to win that grade.

The same study among men of the higher grade showed similar differences there.

Education Speeds Rise

The men in the A. T. and T. with college education comprise only six per cent of the total number of men in the company, continued Colonel Rees, but of the men who had attained the lower grade, 35 per cent were college men, showing that the college trained men not only get to a higher position sooner, but also in greater numbers.

One of the questions recently studied by Colonel Rees' company was whether the value they were attaching to scholarship was borne out by the records. To settle the question, they took the records of men in their employ graduating from 20 of the representative institutions of the country within the last 30 years. These men were then divided into four groups, those in the upper ten per cent of their class, those in the upper third, the middle third, and the lower third.

Curves plotted showed that the salaries at the end of 30 years for the upper ten per cent were 30 per cent above the median of the entire group, while that of the lowest third was approximately 15 per cent below the median, showing that there is a direct relation between a man's performance in college, as measured by his grades,

Many Engineers Attend A. I. E. E. Banquet Tuesday

More than 100 professional and student engineers were present at the fall meeting of the Madison branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Union Tuesday night. L. J. Peters, chairman of the Madison section, presided.

Schuchardt Speaks

"When engineers realize," stated R. F. Schuchardt, national president of the A. I. E. E., and chief engineer of the Commonwealth Edison company, "that the onward march of civilization rests on their shoulders, we will see the profession advance as we would like to see it advance."

Edward Bennett, head of the department of electric engineering at the university, spoke on the obligations of the engineer relative to the high school student and the apprentice; C. M. Jansky, professor of electrical engineering, discussed the obligations of the engineer relative to the engineering student; and the obligation of the engineer with respect to public service was treated by C. B. Hayden, engineer of the railroad commission.

Must Co-operate

The desirability of co-operation between the professional engineer and the student was emphasized by Eugene W. Obert, chairman of the student board; the shouldering of responsibility and the solving of problems was emphasized by Theron A. Brown, superintendent of distribution for the Madison Gas and Electric Co.; the necessity of learning the profession's language and equipment was made evident by H. P. Day, of the Wisconsin Telephone company; and the desirability of the students' contacts with the practical engineering forme

and his performance in after life.

Activities Help

In studying men according to civil and social spirit they were divided into three groups: those who had held some responsible position in college, those who had had minor positions, and those who had taken no part in activities. Comparing positions attained by the three groups, it was found that those in the first group advanced more rapidly than those in the second group, and the second group, in turn, held an advantage over those in the third group.

Colonel Rees stressed the fact that the results of extra-curricular study were not nearly so conclusive as those of the scholarship study and that scholarship was shown to be by far the most important. As an example, it was shown that those engineers who had taken a small part in activities in college advanced more rapidly than those who had taken a larger part.

tdhe basis of the discussion by E. A. Wegner '29.

Dean F. E. Turneaure pointed out the engineers' obligation as citizens.

Whether or not you believe in ghosts there will be full grown, honest-to-gosh ones at the Ghost party being given at the Presbyterian Student headquarters, 731 State street, on Friday evening, Oct. 26, at 8 p. m. Come and look for your friends. Quarters will be used for admission tickets (we mean two bits), so drag one along. Don't forget to remember that it's this Friday, at 8 p. m.

READ CARDINAL ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal
Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for
in Advance.

LOST

SISTER Chi Psi pin. Reward. Mary Anna Fox, 122 East Johnson 3x23.

ALPHA Delta Pi pin. Reward. Call E. Bussey B. 5052. 4x25.

BLACK leather case containing compact and fountain pen with initials P. M. Return to Cardinal office. 1x25

GLASSES in black leather case with Dr. Langhorst, Elgin, Illinois, on case. Call Cardinal office. B. 6606. 2x24

BETA Phi Alpha pin. Call F. 1898. Reward. 2x24.

SERVICES RENDERED

FOREIGN students—Tutoring in English by former member of English department of the university. Excellent recommendation. F. 7188. 3x25.

TUTORING in History and Beginners German. B. 4269. 6x25.

FOR SALE

1922 REO Touring. Good condition. Price \$65. F. 3299 R. 2x25.

WANTED

STUDENT washings. Call for and deliver. Call F. 4176 or F. 5685. 6x19

STUDENTS' Washing. Call for and deliver. B. 3229. 4x25.

STUDENTS' Washings. Call for and deliver. F. 890 W. Ada Philumalee. 4x25.

RETURN excursion ticket from Ann Arbor Saturday. Call B. 7269. 2x24

Y.W.C.A. to Send Christmas Boxes to Indian Girls

The sophomore division of the university Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of Gertrude Buss, '31, is preparing Christmas boxes for girls of the Johnson Girl's High school in Jublapore, India, and are including such practical articles as pens, pencils, and sewing kits.

It seems that the Chi Phis are building a new house. That is commendable, but we wonder why the bars over the windows? After hoping a six weeks' exam wondering about it all, we have decided that the purpose must be to keep their pledges from slipping out to those awful Wednesday night prayer meetings.

BUSY BEE

401 State Street

Cleaning and Pressing

Shoe Repairing

while you wait

First Class Shoe Shining

Let us do your

work.

24-HOUR SERVICE

Give Us a Trial

Galli-Curei

"Most Famous Living Singer"
TICKET SALE NOW ON
Capitol Theatre Box Office
Unprecedented sales makes us urge you to get your ticket immediately.

Prices 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00

A few at 4.00

A Real Concert

— in a Real Place

This is The best week--

to get that Overcoat—National Kuppenheimer Overcoat Week! The assortment is unusually complete right now. The campus models and shades are what you want and the prices are what you'll be glad to pay for the style and quality received.

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

DEAR FRIEND:

If you are like all the rest of us, you want to see a dollar's worth coming before you turn loose the dollar, these days.

That is good judgment, especially in buying clothes. That is why we are writing you about our new line of Fall Suits and Overcoats — we know they will appeal to your idea of what big clothes value ought to be.

All wool fabrics in the latest Fall patterns and colors — sound, honest workmanship through and through—bought with the idea of giving the greatest possible clothes value.

This isn't to try to sell you a suit—but to ask you to come and SEE these new Clothes: If they can't sell themselves, we won't try.

Come in—for your Dollar's sake.

Yours for value,

CAMPUS
CLOTHES SHOP

825 University Avenue At Park

NEW TUXEDOS —for— RENTAL

These are new tuxedos that retail at \$35.00 and are positively the newest in style.

\$3.00

Per Evening

The University Co-Op.

E. J. Grady, Mgr.
STATE AND LAKE ST.

Question of State Street Widening Left to Public

A public hearing on the proposal to widen State street two feet on each side will be held next Tuesday night, the council traffic and safety committee has decided.

At a previous meeting it was suggested that the extension of University avenue from West Gorham street to West Washington avenue would solve the traffic difficulty.

Alderman Frank Alford considered it unwise to expend money on the widening of State street at a great expense when the same purposes would be accomplished by eliminating parking between the Capitol square and West Gilman street without cost to the city.

Would Remove Poles

L. W. Gay, speaking for a sister who owns State street property, did not oppose widening of the street but he suggested that present obstructions on the sidewalks be removed. He referred to light and trolley poles which sit in the walk, trap doors which are left open when no loading or unloading of goods is going on and the use of several feet of walk by some merchants. Mr. Gay charged that he knows of two buildings on State street which encroach upon the walk and that in front of some blocks steps also occupy part of the sidewalk.

"The question is whether you want to let the people use the walks or permit the merchants to occupy them for the selling of their wares," Mr. Gay declared.

Suggests Partial Widening

C. N. Maurer, state traffic engineer, who represented the Madison Auto club, suggested to the committee that widening of State from the Capitol square to West Gilman street might be sufficient. He declared he has never experienced any difficulty with traffic beyond West Gilman.

Children Should Receive Training for Sexual Life

That the child should be trained for the role he is to play in life—a large part of which is sexual—in the same methodical way as he is trained for professional and business pursuits, was the theme of the lecture on "How Shall We Regard Sex," delivered by Dr. H. C. Bradley, professor of physiological chemistry, before Hillel foundation Tuesday afternoon.

"The training of the young for the important problems that must be contended with later in life," said Dr. Bradley, "should be definite."

Use Third Party

"Often the mother or father is averse to informing the children of the things they should understand clearly, and for this reason it is best for a third party to perform the duty.

"However, if none is available the parents must not shun the task, and the mother should instruct the son and the father the daughter."

"This is most necessary, for, otherwise, how can we expect the un instructed man to establish himself in life and 'sell' himself to the woman he loves."

Praises Athletics

Dr. Bradley praised the value of athletics, as playing an important part in sexual life.

He also said, "Monogamy is a natural thing from a physiological and spiritual viewpoint. The wish of two people first falling in love is that they remain thus forever."

College Newspaper Delegates Gather at Purdue Soon

than three weeks remain before delegates representing more than 400 schools of the United States will meet at Purdue University for the annual National Collegiate Press congress, which is scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16, and 17. The congress was held at the University of Oklahoma last year, at which time it was decided to hold the next meeting in Lafayette, and A. E. Hoehler, business manager of the Exponent, was chosen to be convention chairman.

Plans Materialize

Work on the congress plans started at the beginning of the school year, and has, by this time, nearly reached completion. Dr. E. C. Elliott, T. R. Johnston, H. W. Marshall, as well as several other prominent Lafayette and university men, are aiding the student committee in preparing to entertain the delegates. It is planned to get a nationally known figure to speak at the main session of the congress.

Entertainment

The program calls for tours of the campus, a special dance, the Wabash football game, and several other special features besides the regular session of the congress. All organizations will aid in making the delegates' stay at the University one to be remembered by the visitors. It is believed that the convention will represent more different schools than any other convention ever held here.

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Literary Staff Will Not Publish Its Own Works

Members of the editorial staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine will not write for that publication this year, announced Frederick Gutheim '31, editor, yesterday.

The reason for this decision by members of the staff, Gutheim explains, is that writers seldom make good critics and it is felt that better work may be done by writers who are unhampered by editorial duties than by those who are trying to do literary and executive work at the same time.

"Much criticism has descended upon the 'Lit' in the past because it was charged that the editorial board formed a clique and ran no writing other than their own. I am sure that this was false, but our decision will effectively quash any rumor in this direction."

Sound critical judgment and ability to reject manuscripts gracefully for other reasons than personal dislike for the type of writing or the author, are more valuable qualities in an editor than the literary genius which marks the successful contributor. Each has his own province and must perform his own function if the magazine is to function smoothly," Gutheim concluded.

Wisconsin Drivers May Equip Cars With More Light

Wisconsin motorists can equip their cars with lights of 11 more candle-



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power than the cars come equipped with and remain under the Wisconsin law, the state industrial commission points out in urging better lights for winter driving.

"Motorists can have more light than is furnished by manufacturers," J. E. Wise, electrical engineer of the commission, says. "Car makers are handicapped by six states which prohibit more than 21 candlepower in new cars. New lamps of 21 candlepower give legal light for a while. However, Wisconsin has legalizer 32 candlepower lamps."

"Wise motorists who have to drive on winter nights can get very much

more light on the road by using them. When put in properly at Wisconsin certified adjusting stations they will not glare and yet the motorist can have the maximum driving light on the road."

"October and November are dangerous months. Early evenings blanket the heavy homeward bound traffic in darkness. The combination of congested traffic, haste, possibly wet pavements, dirty windshields, and fog, snow or rain all contribute at this time of the year. Good lights are the cheapest life insurance and to the higher average of accidents, accident insurance you can get."

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The Daily Cardinal

Hotch Discovers Simple Milk Test

Microscopes Will Be Replaced by the Blue Method

Microscopes used in city milk plants and boards of health will not be placed in museums when the simple methylene blue test becomes the common method for determining the quality of milk, according to K. L. Hatch, director of agricultural extension.

"Adoption of the methylene blue test as a standard will probably result in greater use of the microscope," claims Hatch. "The compound microscope is like the fine tool of a jeweler and will always be needed for the specific purposes for which it is best suited. This is the job of controlling preventable disease which may be spread through the city milk supply.

Raw Material Important

"In the past, entirely too much emphasis has been placed on the physical equipment necessary for the production of good milk," he insists. "With the great changes that have recently come in the dairy industry, it is high time we paid more attention to the raw product."

Strongly advocating the wide use of the methylene blue test for grading milk, Hatch points out that it meets all the objections which milk dealers have raised about the plate method for determining the number of bacteria in milk. It is simple, low in price, more accurate than the plate method, and can be operated by any milk dealer of ordinary intelligence.

The test is based on the principle that bacteria in milk will produce or decolorize a methylene dye when it is added to a sample of milk, and the more bacteria in the milk the quicker the dye loses its blue color.

Decolorization Time Noted

To standardize the grading of different classes of milk, Hatch has correlated the minimum time required to decolorize the milk and the number of bacteria in a sample. The minimum time for reducing certified milk, the highest quality milk which contains less than 10,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, is 11 hours. Grade "A" raw milk, containing not more than 50,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, should not be changed in less than eight hours. City milk, with 200,000 bacteria, should retain the blue color for five and a half hours, and milk for cheese factory, averaging about 500,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, at least four hours.

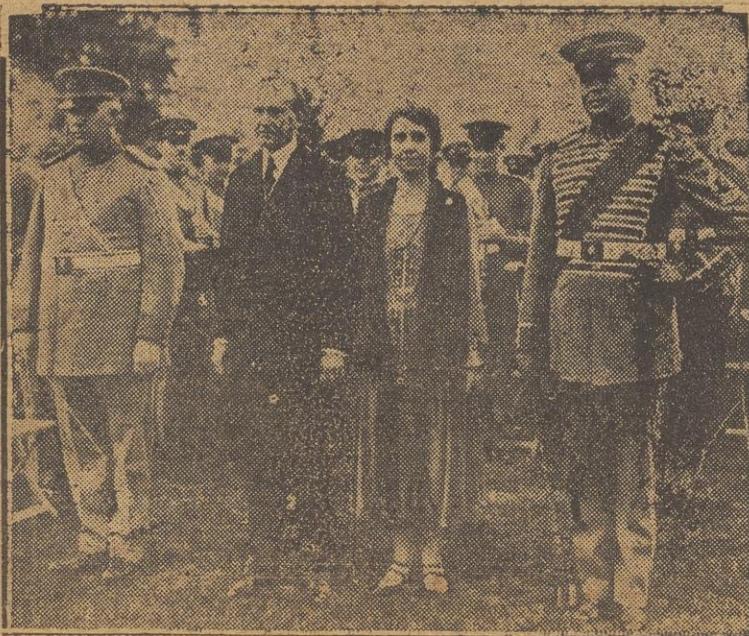
University Extends Medical Library

Tapping the wealth of medical literature available through the medical library extension service of the university will be easier this year through completion of adequate quarters and facilities for handling the work in the new Service Memorial Institute building.

Demand from physicians for medical books, periodicals, abstracts, and similar material has led to the growth of the free mail service of the extension division in conjunction with the university medical library of 30,000 volumes, according to Frances V. van Zandt, medical librarian.

Month by month the requests have increased, the report shows. Up to the end of September 871 requests for loans were received this year, and in response 2,672 pieces of informational material were sent out. In September alone 477 loans were made, representing the largest monthly total of the year.

U. S. ARMY BAND



Death Rate Was Slightly Lessened '27 Report Shows

Wisconsin's death rate for 1927, showing an increase in cases of automobile accidents and a decrease from tuberculosis, dropped from 1,047 per 100,000 population in 1926 to 1,013, the U. S. department of commerce revealed today.

Principal decreases in rates in 1927 were from influenza (from 36 to 18 per 100,000 population), pneumonia, all forms (from 81 to 65), nephritis (from 71 to 67), whooping cough (from 6 to 3), and tuberculosis, all forms (from 65 to 62).

The principal increases in rates for the same year were from diseases of the heart (from 169 in 1926 to 189 per 100,000 population), automobile accidents (from 13 to 18), and diabetes mellitus (from 17 to 20).

Estimated population in 1927 was 2,918,000 and in 1926 was 2,885,000.

The murder rate stood constant for the two years, 2.5 per 100,000 population. Accidental drownings increased from 7 to 7.6 in 1927. Mine accidents, with a low rate, doubled from 0.2 to 0.4. Deaths resulting from collisions between street cars and automobiles also doubled from 0.2 to 0.4. The rate from automobile and train collisions declined from 1.5 to 1.2 in 1927.

More deaths were caused by heat, the rate increasing from 0.3 to 0.4. Suicide dropped from 13.9 per 100,000 in 1926 to 13.5. Machinery accidents increased from 1.0 to 1.6.

Mission Board to Meet Here in 1930

With an adequate meeting place assured in the new First Congregational church, scheduled for completion late in 1929, Madison has been selected as the convention city of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in 1930.

This large body of Christian workers, representing the worldwide enterprise of the Congregational denomination, has nearly always met in the larger cities of the country. Madison will be one of the smallest cities ever to entertain this group.

The board held its meeting last week at Bridgeport, Conn. Two weeks ago the council of the First Congregational church voted to invite the board to hold its next biennial meeting in the new Madison edifice. The Rev. Theodore R. Faville, the only Madison delegate to the Bridgeport meeting and a member of the board's prudential committee, presented the invitation.

Charles Paddock Speaks at East Side High School

College sports are being over-professionalized, according to Charles Paddock, Olympic track star, who was in Madison, for a short time, to address the students of the East Side high school. In an interview after the address, Mr. Paddock remarked that athletics should be for the masses—not the few with ability.

The athlete has tried his hand in many fields. Aside from his track work, he has been a journalist, lecturer, and actor.

Mr. Paddock first gained fame at the University of California. Since then, he has been an Olympic star several times, and now holds the national record in the 100-yard dash. However, the track star stated that he will not run again, and will devote his time to his other activities.

The inconsistency of youth shows up very clearly when a male quartet sings "Show me the way to go home" at a sorority formal when they haven't the slightest desire to go home.

Students From 15 Foreign Countries at Summer School

Cosmopolitan nature of the 1928 summer session enrollment at the university is revealed in compilations made by Miss A. B. Kirch, statistician, showing registrants from 15 foreign countries and 47 states. Foreign students numbered 69.

China led among foreign countries with 24 students enrolled. Canada was second with 17, Philippine Islands with 8, Japan 5, Germany 3. Others represented are Argentina, Bulgaria, Chile, Hawaii, Hungary, Ireland, Mexico, Norway, Panama, Porto Rico.

Wisconsin contributed 2,369 students. Illinois led other states with an enrollment of 750. Others were

Indiana 230, Missouri 215, Ohio 212, Michigan 186, Pennsylvania 136, Iowa 131. All other states including the District of Columbia were represented except Wyoming.

Barbers Confirm Price Increase

This story probably won't interest Madison barbers because they'd really rather not hear anything about that raise in the cost of tonsorial work which was voted by the Four Lakes Master Barbers' association several days ago.

The barbers claim they are merely sitting tight until Nov. 1 when the haircuts will cost 65 cents and shaves will entail an expenditure of 35 cents. They won't talk about the matter, but they insist the raise will go into effect.

Rumors that some barbers would

refuse to raise the price were scoffed at today by most of the master barbers. They assert the union will confirm the increase and as a result of this action all master barbers must list the new prices or else bolt the union.

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