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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 28

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1924

WEATHER
Fair Friday, followed
by increased cloud-
iness Saturday.

FIVE CENTS

HERBERT OPITZ AWARDED HONORARY 'W'

1,500 STUDENTS GIVE GRID SQUAD GREAT SEND-OFF

Ryan's Plea For Noise is Answered By Large Crowd

A crowd of 1,500 students stirred by mingled feelings of despair and determination, met on the lower campus at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and headed by the pep band towed the "red wagon" to Camp Randall to see the team off on its maiden journey of the year.

The team was met at the training room doors back of the stadium and placed on the "red wagon." And before leaving the scene of many nights' preparation for the Michigan game Jack Harris, captain, and Jack Harris, coach, talked for a few minutes to the crowd.

Ryan Speaks.

Coach Ryan said, "We must, just at this moment, try to forget the death of one of our squad members, and to help us forget I ask you to make all the noise you can."

From behind the stadium the team was towed to their train waiting on the siding near the Forest Products laboratory. The squad boarded the train immediately, but the entire crowd remained by the train until it pulled out at 5:30 o'clock.

Crowd Roars.

As the cars began to move slowly away to the foreign battlefield there arose a deafening roar from the students as an answer to Ryan's plea for noise.

That it was one of the best send-offs ever seen at Wisconsin, capping even the crew send-off of last spring in feeling and ardor, was the opinion of students present.

The pep band made its initial send-off appearance. Before the actual time of gathering on the lower campus they traveled about the university village on a truck.

Chemistry Picture Reveals Structure of Water, Sulphur

The first of a series of moving picture demonstrations under the supervision of the Chemistry department was shown in the auditorium of the Chemistry building yesterday afternoon.

The pictures showed the atomic and molecular structure of water and the process of mining sulphur at Gulf, Texas. The sulphur mining picture was obtained from the United States bureau of mines. Later in the year various uses of sulphur will be shown.

Prof. G. I. Kemerer, who is in charge of the demonstrations, said, "We plan to show at least one of these movies every month and after Christmas vacation probably two every month."

Announce Program of Music and Talk For Week at WHA

The university radio station, WHA, announces the following schedule of programs for the week beginning October 27. Programs are broadcast on a wave length of 275 meters at 7:45 o'clock.

Monday, Oct. 27—Musical program by the University School of Music. "Truth in Advertising," by Prof. R. E. Ellingwood, of the Extension division.

Wednesday, Oct. 29—Music by the University School of Music. "Voting and Elections," by Prof. Ford MacGregor, chief of municipal information, Extension division.

Friday, Oct. 31—"The Government Work in Animal Husbandry," by Prof. L. J. Cole, genetics, College of Agriculture.

Commerce Club to Hold Smoker at 7:30 Tonight

The annual commerce smoker, sponsored by the Commerce club, will be held from 7:15 to 9:00 o'clock on Friday evening at the Presbyterian church.

Since the establishment of the course in Commerce in the university this smoker has been a means of introducing the commerce freshmen to the upper classmen in an effort to quicken the spirit and tie more closely a college of some 500 students.

There will be addresses by prominent men outlining the aims and purposes of the Commerce course. After the program there will be refreshments and smokes.

CARDINAL BOARD APPOINTS TWENTY

Promotions Made to Both Editorial and Business Staffs of Paper

Promotions and appointments to the editorial and business staffs of the Daily Cardinal were made Wednesday at a meeting of the board of control of the paper. Twenty students were promoted or appointed to various positions on the staff.

Irene Norman '25 was appointed to the position of assistant women's editor. Miss Norman has been a member of the reportorial staff for three years and has done special feature work and desk work.

John E. Davis '25 was appointed as Skyrockets editor. He has had supervision of the Skyrockets column since the beginning of the current year.

Curtis Billings '25 and Lowell Frautschi '27 were named editorial writers. Both have had experience on the reportorial staff and Billings has worked as desk writer and was news editor of the Summer Session staff.

Kenneth Cook '26 was promoted to the rank of desk editor. He has been a desk assistant and assistant sports worker for a year. Jewell Dean '25, Joseph Mason '26, and Louis Sosland '25 were appointed desk assistants. These men have been working in this capacity since the beginning of the year.

Bernard Goodkind '27, Dorothy Johnson '26, Edith Miller '26, Marcelline Rutherford '26, Kathryn Shattuck '25, and Ruth Stevens '25 were promoted from the rank of reporter to that of special writer. Miss Rutherford and Miss Shattuck have been working as society and exchange reporters respectively, and Goodkind, and Misses Johnson, Miller, and Stevens have been members of the staff for more than a year.

On the business staff Cleora Bown '26 and Calvin Koehring '26 were promoted to the rank of assistant circulation managers. Both have been members of the circulation staff for more than a year.

Dorothy Gaines '27, Edward Seim '27, Howard Jirtle '27, John Weisz '27 and Fred Ford '27 were appointed as business assistants.

DR. MILLS TO DIRECT WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The University Women's Glee club has again secured as its conductor for this year Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music. Constance Maclean '25 is the accompanist.

"We anticipate a very profitable year," Esther Nelson '25 president of the club, said. "Not only have we a larger membership than last year, but the voices are extremely well balanced."

At present the women are working on the cantata "The Lady of Shalott" from the poem by Tennyson, the music for which was written by Wilfred Bendall.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM 20 SCHOOLS COME HERE TODAY

Engineering College Magazines Hold 5th Convention Today and Tomorrow

Representatives from 20 engineering college magazines, scattered throughout the country from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the East to the University of Colorado in the West, meet in Madison this morning for the fifth annual convention of Engineering College Magazines, associated, known in the magazine world as E. C. M. A.

The sessions which extend over two days will be opened at 8:50 o'clock in room 305 of the Engineering building by Prof. Edwin Kurtz of Iowa State college. Professor Kurtz, who is chairman of E. C. M. A., is a Wisconsin graduate of the class of 1917 and a former member of the staff of the Wisconsin Engineer.

Birge to Welcome

President Birge will welcome the delegates to the university, and Prof. F. E. Volk, chairman of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Engineer, will extend the hospitality of that magazine.

The program for today includes addresses by Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, former western vice-chairman of E. C. M. A., upon "The Policies of E. C. M. A.;" by Prof. H. E. Pride of Iowa State college, former chairman of E. C. M. A., upon "The History and Development of E. C. M. A. and Its Standards of Practice;" and by Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the Course in Journalism of this university, upon "The Physical Make-up of a Magazine."

To Inspect Shops

Circulation problems will occupy the time of the delegates during the morning session. Mr. H. G. Holmes, manager of the Wisconsin Engineer, will explain the methods of solicitation of subscriptions that are employed at Wisconsin.

Editorial problems will receive attention during the afternoon.

The delegates will be given an opportunity during the afternoon to inspect the shops and laboratories of the College of Engineering and to make a general tour of the campus.

The Wisconsin Engineer will be host to the delegates at a banquet which will be held at 7:00 o'clock tonight in the Luther Memorial church. Professor Van Hagan will be toastmaster, and Robert C. Nethercut will direct the singing.

Overcrowding at Union Board Dance a Mistake—Smith

"We had intended absolutely to limit the crowd to capacity last Friday evening at the Union board dance in Lathrop," said Norton Smith '26, chairman of the Union board dances, "but due to a mistake made by the ticket seller too many tickets were sold and no check was made upon the limit of the crowd."

"The Memorial Union dances held in Lathrop every week have been, as every one knows, crowded to the limit. It is our aim this year to limit the crowd so that adequate floor space may be had by all," continued Smith.

Beginning tonight, dances hereafter held in Lathrop parlors will have a limited number.

Directory Proofs

are on file in the office of the Daily Cardinal from 9 o'clock until 12 and from 1:30 until 6.

These are complete proofs direct from the printer and may be examined by any student who wishes to make use of them.

DEATH OF FOOTBALL MAN BRINGS ACTION ON PART OF BOARD

MORE BALLOT CLERKS NAMED FOR ELECTION

Additional names of ballot clerks and officials who will serve at the polls at the general election October 31 are as follows:

Stanley Rolands, Paul Schmetz, Hawley Cahill, Roland Bartels, Edward Vaille, William Bodden, Richard Rosenfeld, William Carney, Loren Meleny, Dewitt C. M. A.

Ruth Flyles, Iris Carlisle, Emeline Lewis, Ruth Kelso, Ingeborg Severson, Elizabeth Shepard, Alice Richardson, Helen Frazier, Marie McFrath, Helen Wright, Bebe Marquis, Amy Barsted, Mary Ashton, Eleanor Sense, Helen Wischel, Marion Bigelow, Virginia Ballytine, Grace Goldsmith, Leonore Luenzmann, Alice Drews, Ruth Lueck.

REQUIREMENTS OF VOTING OUTLINED

Professor Sharp Explains How to Make Vote Declaration For Election

"To vote in the coming election, a personal declaration that Madison is the legal residence is necessary in every case," said Prof. W. R. Sharp of the Political Science department, yesterday. "This declaration may be made at the polls on registration day, which will be Tuesday, Oct. 28, a week before the election."

"If a student fails to register, he may vote anyway, provided he makes affidavit, supported by two property owners in the ward, when he goes to the polls on election day," he continued.

Out-of-state students must have had at least one year's legal residence in Wisconsin, and ten days in the precinct here in Madison. The above procedure as to declaration applies to them as well as to Wisconsin students.

Students living in the state may vote by mail in their home precincts under the absent-voting law, provided they are registered there or they make the required affidavit swearing in their vote. Application for ballots should be made to the proper county clerk, several days in advance of the election.

ALL HOTEL SPACE FOR HOMECOMING TAKEN

Persons desiring rooms during Homecoming must look to private homes, fraternity and sorority houses for lodgings. Every hotel room in Madison is reserved.

"Some alumni reserve their rooms for Homecoming a year in advance," said one hotel manager. Reservations at the Park hotel were all taken several weeks ago.

The same condition existed last week-end at the time of the Minnesota game. One party arrived in the city from Minneapolis at 4 a.m., and in desperation finally appealed to the police station for a place to sleep.

CO-EDS MUST GET O. K. FOR TRIP TO MICHIGAN

Any woman student who is going to the Michigan game must file written permission from her parents or legal guardian, with her house mother before she leaves, according to the deans' ruling which states that at any time a woman is absent from her house over the week-end she must first have written permission to leave.

Is Killed While Working in Electrical Experiment Laboratory

By FRED GUSTORF
Herbert C. Opitz '25, who met accidental death yesterday afternoon three hours before his departure for Michigan, where he would have piloted the Badger eleven for at least part of the game, is wearing the Cardinal "W" on a longer, more solemn journey to meet the University of the Beyond. He was awarded an honorary "W" in football by the Athletic board immediately following the news of his death.

The tragedy occurred at ten minutes to twelve yesterday in the engineering electrical laboratory back of Science hall, as the class was cleaning up and taking down experimental apparatus preparatory to leaving. Herbert Schmidt '25 and Phil Niederman '25 were working with Opitz on an experiment in which an oil condenser of large capacity had been used.

Accident Avoidable.
Opitz, according to his partners and G. D. Clark, laboratory instructor, touched one terminal post of the charged condenser while a lead wire attached to the second terminal was in his other hand. Witnesses say that the accident was entirely avoidable and was the result of thoughtless action on the part of the victim.

News of the tragedy did not interfere with the plans already laid for sending the team away with a gigantic demonstration on lower campus and at Camp Randall. A modification of the program arranged for the sendoff was considered, but realizing the harm which such an action might cause the team, and acting on the advice of Coach Ryan, the cheer leaders carried out their former plans.

Statements from members of the team and the coaches indicate that the reaction to the tragedy will inject more fight and determination into the game Saturday, rather than break up their morale. They will be playing for Herb, and there's just a chance that his spirit may dominate their game.

Ryan Recommends "W"
Lloyd Larson, of the football men, probably will be hit the hardest, according to the opinion of those closest to the team, for both "Swede" and Herb have worked together every evening this week memorizing and practicing on signals and plays to be used against Michigan. Since Doyle Harmon's

Continued on page 8.

Students Running For Court Justice Must Notify Today

All students who were recommended for justices of the student court by the heads of various colleges and departments must give notice of their intention to run for the offices before 5 o'clock today at the office of the dean of men.

No petition is necessary and no advertising will be published. Each candidate must pay a fee of \$3 to cover election expenses.

Students in the course of civil engineering who will be away from Madison next Friday may leave proxies for their vote with some student designated to cast their ballots for them. Only students who are required to be out of the city on account of university work will be permitted to vote by proxy.

DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

WOMEN ATHLETES APPOINTED FOR HOCKEY SQUADS

Freshmen to Have Hockey Spread at Field House Tomorrow Night

With the weather becoming more perfect every day, and the installation of search lights to forestall the fast approaching dusk almost a reality, the announcement of hockey squads comes as the climax of an ideal hockey season.

Many old and familiar faces fill the ranks of the senior and junior squads while the sophys are supported by new and estimable material.

Members of the senior squad are: Genevieve Brown, Sigrid Carlquist, Verdi D'Ardell, Sarah Eyre, Esther Fifield, Jean Fisher, Marion Hanna, Dorothy Haskins, Helen Hovde, Ruth Klingler, Halcyon Lallier, Eugenia Moore, Gladys Muschied, Esther Oakes, Helen Parker, Carita Robertson, Mabel Rugen, Daisy Simpson, Katherine Snyder, Helen Steinbach, Marion Streng, Margaret Ulry, Hazel Weingandt, Martha Williamson, Marion Wilson, Marion Zilley, Nina Fannin, Dorothy John, 27 Juniors

The junior squad consists of: Katherine Arnquist, Marion Bigelow, Ellen Barton, Madge Burt, Genevieve Ellis, Clara Eberly, Susanne Fortier, Mildred Gray, Florence Hamman, Esther Horswell, Miriam Inglis, Edith Jorris, Donabelle Keys, Harriet Liggett, Bernice Magnussen, Lorraine Maytum, Prudence Paine, Ramona Pfendler, Blanche Popelka, Elizabeth Shepard, Grace Sherman, Elizabeth Stitgen, Bernice Stone, Lela Thomas, Lillian Twenhofel, Esther Walker, Margaret Wegener.

On the sophomore squad are: Edna Alvis, Florence Allen, Adah Bass, Charlotte Bayne, Eulalie Befel, Virginia Berlin, Mary Bishop, Katherine Brill, Loraine Burdon, Mabel Butler, Jane Carling, Emma Dora Carter, Ruth Chalfont, Gladys Culver, Dorothy J. Dodge, Helen Dopp, Katherine Dunwiddie, Evelyn Ekdahl, Helen Frazier, Alice Haraldson, Hope Heberlein, Emiah Hopkins, Jimmie Hughes, Margaret Knauf, Margurite Leumann, Ernestine Long, Flornec Mahoney, Florence Malzahn, Muriel Markham, Virginia Mead, Elizabeth Mirle, Louise Nelson, Lucy Newell, Elizabeth Nowell, Addison Pelletier, Evelyn Tough, Marion Rhode, Marguerite Schwarz, Gertrude Smith, Jeanne Seitner, Ruth Trafton, Josephine Winter.

Badger Coaches
No. 6—Harry Vail

Harry E. Vail, known to all Badger oarsmen as "Dad," was born in New Brunswick, Canada, in 1859. He was one of a family of nine brothers, all of whom were excellent oarsmen. The Vail family conducted a ferry for 70 years on the St. John river and it was here that

"AS DOC GOES, SO GOES THE SPORTING WORLD," IS CLAIM

"Doc" Meanwell's latest contribution to the sporting world has made him the bearer of the phrase: "As Doc goes, so goes the sporting world."

Doc Meanwell is noted for his upsets in the sporting world. First he forms a new style of play, develops it and finally perfects it, so that nearly all of the other schools adopt it. When he adds new tricks to the game they are used by other coaches as soon as they learn of them. Now Doc has put out a new kind of basketball shoe and as usual the other teams are adopting his latest contribution to the sporting game.

Doc felt that the shoes which have been used were not the best that could be made so he set about to make a better one, and he did. The shoe is the result of scientific thought and experiment. The shoe has a small heel which serves two important purposes. The first is to aid the wearer in sudden stopping. The extra brace offered by the heel gives a great advantage in quick pivoting or side stepping. Then too it is an extra brace for the arch which is most needed in a basketball shoe. The sole is made of crepe rubber with heavy brown uppers.

"Dad" first developed his ability to wield an oar.

As Harry was the youngest boy in the family, his older brothers trained him for professional rowing. Vail's record is very well known throughout the eastern part of the United States at St. John, Halifax, Baltimore, Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. During his 33 years of competition Vail won all his contests but one. This was lost by overconfidence and later "Dad" came back and defeated this competitor.

In his youth Vail had a great desire to be strong and vigorous. By strenuous work on the river every day in his scull he built up a large surplus of muscle. He would astonish all his friends by superhuman feats of strength such as lifting 700 pound weights with the most of ease.

Vail started his coaching career in 1900 when he assumed full charge of all crew development at Harvard. In 1908 "Dad" went to Georgetown university developing prep and varsity crews. His prep crew won the interscholastic Regatta at Philadelphia. Vail next coached the Ariel Rowing club of Baltimore for two years.

Wisconsin secured Vail's services in 1911 and "Dad" has been with us ever since. His first year here he developed the freshman-varsity crews for the Poughkeepsie regatta and his crews took second place in their race.

Ten years ago saw a great blow dealt to "Dad" in that the powers that be voted to discontinue rowing as an intercollegiate sport. Since that time Vail has been coaching intramural rowing and vainly hoping for a renewal of his favorite sport.

AL THOMPSON'S

Cameo Room

STUDENT DANCES

FRIDAY

Featuring Cec Brodt

Saturday—Featuring Emanuel and Benson

Wolverines Primed to Stop Harris, Harmon Brothers

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 23.—The Wolverines are priming at Ferry field today to stop Captain Harris and to keep the Harmon brothers from circling the ends and getting into the open.

Some people may think that we call Coach Meanwell Doc because of a mere nickname. Quite the contrary though for he is a real doctor of medicine. He goes on all of the athletic trips as the team's doctor. When a man is injured, Doc is on the spot to give him the best of medical attention. Thus the squad is kept in the best of condition all of the time.

WISCONSIN SELDOM PLAYS CATHOLICS; LAST GAME A TIE

Wisconsin has played Notre Dame few times since the inauguration of football at Wisconsin in 1890. The last Notre Dame fight with the Badgers was in 1917 when the teams fought to a scoreless tie. Wisconsin triumphed in the 1905 battle with a 2-0 score. The first two games played between these institutions were both walkaways for the Badgers. In 1900 the score was 54-0, and in 1904 it was 58-0. Since that time the Notre Dame team has

gained strength and prestige until now it ranks among the best in the country.

STUDENTS BUY TICKETS, THEN DON'T USE THEM

Eight Wisconsin - Minnesota Football Tickets Were Not Called For Saturday

Did you ever curse the ticket sales regulations which allow you to buy but one ticket on your fee card? In case you have, it would probably surprise you to know that there is a student on the campus who forgot to call for a football ticket, when said ticket was waiting for him.

But it's possible, nevertheless. Paul F. Hunter, director of ticket sales, reports that eight students applied for, paid for, but forgot to call for their Minnesota game tickets. The tickets were held at the ticket office until 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, and were afterwards taken to the information booth at Camp Randall, but to no avail—their owners had forgotten them.

Now they repose in a little black box in Mr. Hunter's office. The Minnesota game has come and gone, the tickets have ceased to be economic goods because nobody wants them, and Mr. Hunter wonders if the Notre Dame game will find more tickets uncalled for.

There's that something different that makes a thoroughly good time—and

Arnie Jarvis and his great student band

Student Dancing
Per Couple \$1.50

THE STUDIO

(FORMERLY BOYD'S STUDIO)
"Where Dancing is Pleasant"Jesse Cohen
H. R. Mirick

A Consolation Party

If you couldn't get Michigan tickets, there's a big night in store for you at the

Lorraine Hotel

TONIGHT

Bunny Lyon's Orchestra

WITH SOME NEW SONGS

Colorful Spanish Feature by the McCauslands
New ventilating system

Fred Knowles and Bill Oatway

Sponsoring the only student dances at the Lorraine

Subscription \$1.50

Bring Fee Cards

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMSATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDBADGERS LEAVE
EAGER TO DEFEAT
MAIZE AND BLUEStudents and Alumni Go to
Michigan to Back
Team

The team, the coaches and the hopes of students, alumni and Badger backers boarded the train last evening and pulled out for Michigan, there to try and reverse the fate which year after year has decreed that no Wisconsin eleven should defeat a Wolverine team at Ann Arbor.

Nothing that could be done in preparation for the tilt has been left undone. The coaches have labored long and arduously during the past week in perfecting an offense that can penetrate the Michigan line, and a defense that will be able to stop Herb Steger and his brother ball carriers.

Team is Strong

The team is in first class condition, with the exception of minor bumps and bruises, and some of the men who were unable to start against Minnesota should be able to enter the contest Saturday. Chief among these is Eddie Williams, who has been kept out of scrimmage with a pair of wrench-kneed knees up to this week.

Williams, who showed promise of becoming one of the best ground gainers in the conference last year, has so far been unable to show his ability, but if conditions are favorable, it is probable that he will see action in Doyle Harmon's place for a part of the game.

Putty Nelson will probably start at tackle, although he may be replaced by Sauger or Stannard. The other tackle position is still doubtful, but Herb Schwarze or Straubel is likely to start.

Team Will Practice

Coach Ryan will have a plentiful supply of first class ends to use in the fray, as Burris is now back in shape, while Polaski, Blackman and Long all are raring to go. Burris looked like a sure man for a regular berth in the preliminary games, but a chipped shoulder bone relegated him to the bench for a couple of weeks, and he is just now getting fit for service.

The team will arrive in Ann Arbor early this morning and will take a light workout on Ferry field this afternoon. Several new plays have been added to its collection, and signal practice will occupy most of the afternoon, with the men getting accustomed to conditions on the strange grid.

Offensively the team should prove stronger than it was last week, as a lot of time has been spent in perfecting new formations and tricky plays while the defense has drilled long and hard against the Maize and Blue attack.

So It Seems

Well, the team is off with a wonderful send-off and this morning will arrive at Ann Arbor. This afternoon they go over to Jackson for a workout, staying there until about 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when they will return to Ann Arbor to get ready for the game.

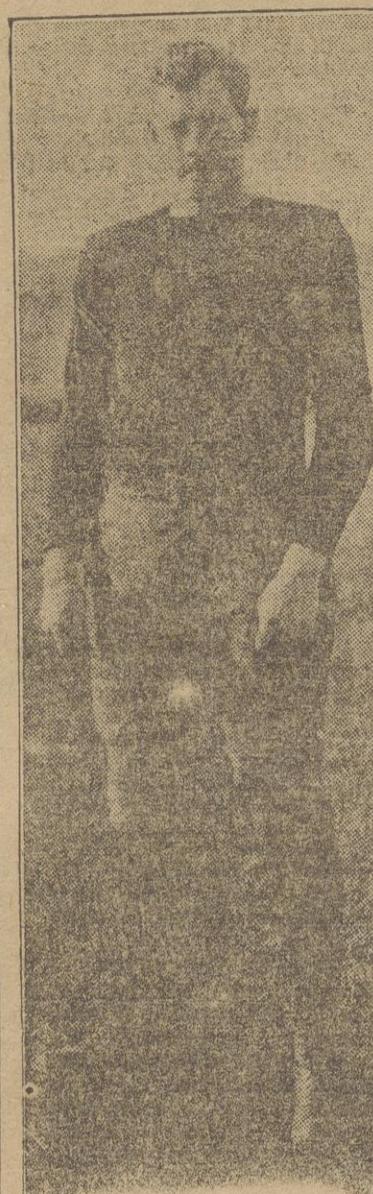
Tomorrow will be a big day in Madison as well as in Ann Arbor. Officials in charge of the grid-graph predict a record crowd to watch the game. They also serve who only stand and wait.

Austin Straubel goes to Ann Arbor with a cauliflower ear and a couple of fingers cut up. His cauliflower ear came from tackling the dummy without a headgear. Ryan's squad will look like a wrestling team if any more of the boys try that.

In the death of Herbert Opitz, Wisconsin loses a fighting athlete and one of the best-liked men on the squad. Students and Wisconsin alumni everywhere will mourn their loss.

Although the grid and the basket court are occupying the

A Badger Halfback



HARRY McANDREWS.

McAndrews didn't play in the Minnesota game, but it is likely that Ryan will use him against the Wolverines tomorrow. As halfback, McAndrews plays a hard game. He is a good runner, and intercepts passes cleverly.

center of interest, athletically speaking, hereabouts, it will not be long before the diamond artists will begin their initial workouts in the gymnasium annex so that the spring training trip will find them in the best condition.

When the Badger crosscountry men compete at Ann Arbor Saturday, they will be establishing a precedent in Wisconsin's athletic history, as it is the first time that

Co-eds' Spirit and Aptitude
May Make Shooting a SportTelegraphic Meets For Rifle
Club Have Been Scheduled
By Lampert

"The spirit and aptitude of the women who took the course last year have convinced me that rifle shooting will be a permanent women's sport at this university," said Major L. L. Lampert, senior instructor of the infantry corps of the R. O. T. C., who already has started plans for this winter's co-ed rifle team. Capt. Lee Gerow, who comes here directly from the up-to-the-minute infantry school at Fort Bennington will conduct those classes which the major's R. O. T. C. duties keep him from taking charge of personally.

Telegraphic meets with women's rifle clubs of several mid-western universities and colleges have been scheduled, in addition to inter-class matches, and C. J. Randall, Major Lampert's assistant, has already prepared challenges to several schools for the indoor season.

"Upper class women will find rifle shooting an ever growing sport," said Marie Wells, manager of the '24 team. "I learned something new in every class I came to, for it isn't like so many sports where you meet only to perfect what you have already been taught. Freshmen, too, are offered unusual opportunities for making the team in marksman ship because even upper classmen in the classes are practically inexperienced, since we have had women's rifle work here only since last year."

"I, myself, had never done any shooting before last winter," said Miss Alice Winston, last year's captain, "and we competed with Northwestern, Nebraska, and several other universities. Every woman who is really interested in the sport should come out this season, for it will be given credit just like the other indoor sports this year. We regretted the lack of publicity which kept many women from signing up for rifle work last winter, but we have received many inquiries about the team and are expecting a very good turnout this year."

Cardinal harriers have ever run on the Michigan course.

Saturday will be the zero hour in Wisconsin's campaign for the 1924 grid championship of the Big Ten. If they win, they will have played in all probability their hardest and most important game. If they lose, they will be as good as being definitely eliminated from the race. A tie would establish a rather unique record for the Badgers in playing two consecutive tie games, although it would theoretically not damage their record.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT
FOR FENCING SQUAD

In spite of the fact that the university fencing team loses four varsity men, Coach Schlatter has much confidence in the material that has appeared.

Thus far this year over 20 first year men have reported for practice, and in addition, many men from last year's squad. Out of this squad, men will be chosen for competition in the foil, épée, sword, and saber. Freitoch and Hollister, both men of experience, will form the nucleus of the team.

According to Mr. Schlatter, interest in college competition in fencing is becoming more intense each year, and now every Big Ten school has a team to represent it. Although Wisconsin's schedule is still incomplete, it is expected that the team will meet Minnesota, Michigan and Iowa.

Mr. Schlatter further states that Wisconsin's record is an enviable one, having, with the exception of a third place last year, never placed lower than second.

RATIFY PACT

WASHINGTON—Ratifications of the treaty with Italy to prevent illegal importation of intoxicating liquors were exchanged at the state department yesterday.

MAROONS DRILL
FOR CRUCIAL TILT
WITH OHIO STATE

Buckeye Team Has Dearth of
Punters in Team This
Season

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 23—"On to Columbus" is the cry of the day in the University of Chicago football camp, as the Maroon warriors push through stiff daily drills in preparation for what is considered a crucial battle with Ohio State at Columbus, Saturday.

Coach Stagg is still looking for a man with a performing toe. The dearth of punters at the Midway this year is the most serious difficulty of its sort encountered in years. Caruso, diminutive halfback, surprised the fans last Saturday by his performance against Indiana, but his kicking was nothing extraordinary, at that. Clark, a sophomore without varsity experience, has been doing creditably but is very poor on the defense.

Lampe Recovered

All injuries suffered so far this season, with the exception of Lampe's broken ankle, are expected to be out of the way by Saturday so that every man will be in uniform.

A large crowd of rooters will accompany the eleven to the Buckeye capitol on a series of special trains.

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days. Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style
Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.



Slip one on at
At all good dealers

Union Board Dance

LATHROP PARLORS

The number of couples will be limited—Come early

The Music Will Be the Best—Played by

Emanuel and Benson Orchestra

TONITE

AND BOB TALLEY'S BAND WILL FURNISH THE PEP FOR SATURDAY'S DANCE

Every Dance a Memorial Union Boost

Present Fee Cards

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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HERBERT CHARLES OPITZ

Into the midst of weekend gayety and plans for trips to Ann Arbor, with the campus never so full of life, comes the tragedy of sudden death. To carefree undergraduates the loss of a fellow student brings with it an especial feeling of wonder and of sorrow. By way of the exceptional contrast their feelings are the more felt, the more mingled, the more impressing.

Words are futile in such an instance. To those who knew Herbert Opitz they are downright deficient. Those who did not know him personally are none the less affected by his death. They knew him by reputation for as fine a man as ever walked the campus, and that knowledge is sufficient.

To his relatives goes out from every student his most sincere sympathy.

As such a death makes students stop and wonder at it, it makes them wonder too that similar tragedies are not more frequent on the campus. Probably every day of the year experiments are carried on here to which the element of danger is not foreign. Such a tragedy is perhaps a sign of the march of civilization. As man invents, with the aim of making the world a better place to live in through his inventions, the world at the same time becomes a more dangerous place to live in. For inventions and discoveries lead to machines which are so powerful that, unless they are kept constantly under control, they cause the death of one who works on them. So it has been that the death toll in the interest of science has not been small.

Which, however, in no wise makes the death of Herbert Opitz a thing any less grievous.

INFORMING THE INFORMED

Certain teachers on the campus have been strong up by their necks and lambasted by students for various actions and customs perpetrated in the carrying out of their courses. As a rule it is some of the best teachers on the hill who have come in for severe cating. The chief instigators of the criticisms hark

back to the time when, three years ago, tactics used in course 181 of the course in commerce were raked over the coals.

If the statements and the feelings of critics are true and sincere, perhaps there are a number of courses now which deserve the remodelling that 181 received. The only question is whether or not some of the students, ever prone to knock anything and everything in connection with scholastic activities, have not only exaggerated the cases on hand but also failed to look deeper into the matter than they should.

Certain professors have been "knocked" for not honoring clinical excuses and for not allowing make-up examinations to students who are absent at the regular examination. Perhaps it would be just as well if all of the professors on the hill followed their example. Every student knows, if he but stops to think, that the clinic is a very much abused place. The thing they do not know is that the clinic knows it too. The attitude taken by the doctors is that it is better for one offender to go free than for an honest student to go without an excuse. Since it is the clinic's business to prevent epidemics of illness in the university, it carries out this policy.

As to the teachers, those who do not honor excuses, who do not allow students to make up work, as a rule, instead of giving a zero grade for the work which was missed, simply ignore the fact and base the final grade on the actual work done by the student during the time in which he was in class.

So that the system which is being so severely criticized works no such hardship on students as they believe.

Most of the kicks in this world come from people who do not know.

Students of 28 Lands Assemble at Meeting

By WALTER FRAUTSCHI '24

IV

I hope that I am not too lengthy in this letter, but just as briefly and concisely as possible I want to point out some of the outstanding things which were done at the E. S. R. conference, to point out what a hopeful and commendable work it is doing, and further to urge the continued support of this noble cause by all American students. I hope that Wisconsin this year will respond as magnificently as it did last year.

There were students of 28 different lands assembled at Elmau for the conference. Since the conference lasted for a week and there were so many questions to be taken up that smaller commissions had to be arranged for the discussions, I shall be able to enumerate only a few of the outstanding things as put forth in the final findings. Here are some of the things unanimously adopted:

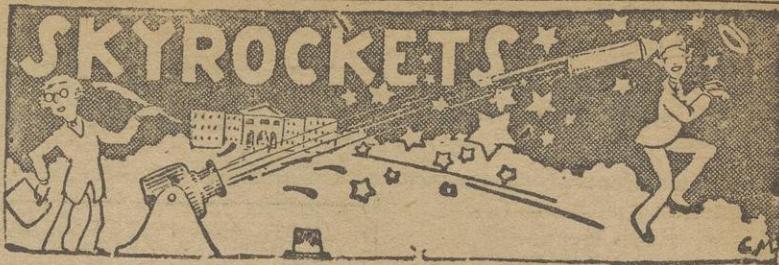
1. That service to the community and world and not personal gain should be the chief motive with which university study should be taken.

2. That a more comprehensive international and supernational outlook should be fostered in our universities.

3. That we also unanimously agreed that there is still need for emergency relief and that further assistance and cooperation are necessary. Austria, Germany, Greece and Hungary particularly ask for economic assistance for their student relief activities. (I should like personally to explain, that one of the greatest services being rendered by the money given to these countries, is that it is used to teach these European students to help themselves. The American, in giving his donation, need not fear that he is thereby enabling some European to live just on that much charity. The students over here run their own kitchens, often have their own sleeping establishments, and maintain cooperative stores. Most of the students are indescribably poor and by these means they are able to get good food and lodging at the cheapest possible rate. I personally ate in at least three of these "self-help" kitchens, and while the food was exceedingly plain, it was good. To give money to the E. S. R. for relief work is just a sort of loan, to enable the European organizations to obtain enough capital to run their own establishments.)

4. There were also many resolutions passed to facilitate cooperation on cultural matters. The holding of many international conferences was urged; the further promulgation of the international student paper "Vox Studientum" (which I would wish many Wisconsin students to read) was discussed; also plans for exchange of student literature, periodicals, letters, etc., were outlined.

These give but a bare idea of the wonderful work done by this international conference. But to obtain its real significance and to grasp the inspiration for brotherhood and international goodwill, it is necessary to have been there. Of course, there were times when there were rather strained situations, but in the end there always was a safe solution and compromise. As a result of this one conference I really feel that perhaps there is a hope for world-wide good feeling and fellowship at some future date.



Hooray! We just flunked our last exam, and now we are going to pretend that we are going to go to Michigan. It sure does cost a lot to even pretend!

We wish that we were wealthy
And had a lot of dough,
For then we'd pack our little
trunk
And to Michigan we'd go.

Dear A; Phalpa:

We're glad to get your new stuff.
Dew drop in! We'll see how high
this ones goes.

When you kiss.
Your girl.
Don't give her.
The wrong impression.
But give her.
Enough of.
Your lip so.
That she'll think.
You're a real.
Guy.

INSTRUCTOR: "Can anyone tell
me what nationality Moses was?"
"ACHOO," sneezed little Andy.

INSTRUCTOR: "Correct."

The freshman English courses
here remind us of girls we have
known. They theme so nice!

KID BIFF SAYS:
"I'm out for Varsity Coxswain
and I think I'll get it because all
the boys are pulling for me!"

We went down to Ray's Barber
shop today and had a few hair cut.
We always did like to have those
done, and incidentally we heard
once again the barber's lament
entitled "How I wish I had stayed in
school." That is because the boys
in that trade can only drive Buicks.

O. K.
We walked over.
On North Henry.
Street the other.
Day, and stopped.
At the Sigma Nu house.
And were met with.
An O. K. and found.
That the brothers.
Were all O. K.
And that their frosh.
Were all O. K.

The Reader's Say-So

WHY IS A FENCE?

Edifor, The Daily Cardinal:

Why is a fence? Why is a gate in a fence—especially one such as we have at Camp Randall on the 50 yd. line? It is almost wide enough to let two thin persons through, whereas it ought to let at least six portly ones through when they are walking abreast. What a nice sight to see a well-uniformed band trying to squeeze through the opening in a hurry and get onto the field.

Looks more like a rush in a bread line. Why can't that gate be wide enough to serve a useful purpose instead of acting as a hindrance? Every game played it is usual for the band to get onto the field between halves. Why not make it possible for them to do so in a more orderly manner? The knocking over of one of the posts by the freshmen during the intermission of the first game demonstrated its inadequacy. That the field is open at both ends indicates that a large size opening is no factor condemning the construction of a gate that will serve a purpose—that of letting groups get onto the field in a hurry.

Another thing! Speaking of illegal ticket sale, how did three lusty rooters for Minnesota get into the "W" section and make themselves obnoxious? Makes a person disgusted.

ECS.

Three Years Ago

Brains were to vie with brawn when the Law school met the Engineering college in a football game for the first time in the memory of the old timers.

The Daily Cardinal was printing a series of Wisconsin songs to be

And that their.
Meals were all O. K.
And from what we.
Could gather.
The life of a.
Sigma Nu is just.
One O. K. after.
Another.

Shorty Walstead just gloats over publicity we know, for he is such a modest boy, and therefore we hate to give him all the cheap publicity, but the public demands humor and the best we know of is WALSTEAD. As usual, Station Walstead was broad casting yesterday on the hill, and as usual there was lots of static in the air.

IT SEEMS FUNNY, THAT WHILE IT IS 130 MILES FROM MADISON TO CHICAGO, AND 130 MILES FROM CHICAGO TO MADISON, THAT IT IS ONLY A WEEK FROM CHRISTMAS TO NEW YEARS, BUT A DARN LONG TIME FROM NEW YEARS TO CHRISTMAS.

"SHE'S MINE" CRIES METHUSELAH.

Dear Mr. Sky Rockets:
I am a little Co-ed 20 years old, and a junior in the university. I read you every morning before breakfast and you make me feel good all day.

Perhaps if you print this, some other little girls will do likewise and find happiness.

Very truly yours,

LENA.

A sweet young thing in this noble institution of ours received a letter from her mother telling her that she did hope she would join the Haresfoot dancing classes for it would be such a good experience. We wouldn't be at all surprised if the boys would be pleased also.

"That boy knows his ropes," said the wise cracker as he looked at the sailor.

TEACHER HIT WHILE BOARDING TROLLEY.

MORAL: It doesn't pay to give low marks!

Yours,

WRIGLEY.

Women May Apply For Membership to Commerce Club

The Women's Commerce club will elect new members at its regular meeting Wednesday, November 5. Women enrolled in the Commerce course who wish to apply for membership may do so now by turning in their names and weighted average at the Commerce office in the fourth floor of Sterling hall.

Six women organized the club in 1917. As it grew it became necessary to limit its membership to 40. Now, due to the fact that membership is determined on a percentage basis of the women enrolled in the Commerce course, the present membership of the club is somewhat smaller.

The present officers of the club are Frieda Auchter '25, president; Alice Diefendorf '25, vice president; Helen Carr '25, secretary and chairman of the social committee, and Mildred Christoph '25, treasurer.

Chairmen for the various committees of the club have just been appointed. They are: Bessie Marcus '25, membership committee; Isabelle Gerger '25, advisory committee; Charlotte Sullivan '25, speaker's committee, Lulu Rose '25, pin committee, and Marion Rhode '27, publicity committee. Margaret Carter '25 is women's editor of the Commerce Magazine.

EVANGELICAL HIKE.
There will be a hike to Sunset point for Evangelical students on Saturday, October 25. Those desiring to go will meet at the First Evangelical church at 4:00 o'clock.

OUTING CLUB.
The hobo hike of the Outing club will be postponed until Thursday, October 30 because of the Hockey club banquet.

sung at homecoming. Some of the ballads were original.

COMMERCE MAG HAS LARGE SALE

Ninety Per Cent of Commerce Students Are Subscribers, Says Evans

Ninety per cent of the students enrolled in the course in Commerce are subscribers to the Commerce magazine which made its first appearance of the year yesterday, according to Fred Evans, circulation manager.

"This is 15 per cent higher than last year," said Evans. "There is very good interest in the Commerce course this year, and we have had much helpful co-operation from students in making this year's Commerce Mag a success."

The sale of magazines yesterday was very satisfactory. The circulation department is about to start a campaign to include commerce alumni as subscribers.

Wisconsin's Commerce magazine is the oldest collegiate commerce magazine in the country and has a high rating among college publications.

Catholic Students Have Hallowe'en Party This Evening

All Catholic students of the university are invited to the Catholic student "mixer" to be given upstairs in the gym this evening at 9 o'clock by the Newman club, national organization of Catholic students.

Hallowe'en decorations and refreshments in spirit with the occasion will form the keynote of this party. This is the first of a series of parties which the Newman club will give throughout the school year.

"The spirit shown in turning out for this party determines whether others shall follow," Esther Burke '26, vice president of the club, said. "We are having this party in the form of a mixer so that students may have a chance to get acquainted, and so feel at home at our parties."

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P. S. Have you brought in your guess on the Wisconsin-Michigan score? It doesn't cost a cent, and YOU may win a Parker Duofold or \$3.00 in cash.

The box closes at noon Saturday

WORLD of SOCIETY

Few Social Events on Calendar For Exam Week End

Mu Phi Epsilon.

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary sorority, will entertain at tea for all new students enrolled in the School of Music on Sunday afternoon from four to six, at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Triangle.

The pledges of Triangle are entertaining at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moulton have consented to chaperon.

Newman Club.

The Newman club is giving a party for all Catholic students at Lathrop hall, in the gym, Friday evening at nine.

Consolation Party.

A colorful Spanish touch will be lent to the dancing party at the Lorraine tonight with a tango by the McCauslands. Fred Knowles '25 and William Oatway '24 are sponsoring the affair which will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bump, Jr.

Pledges

Sigma Alpha Iota.

Sigma Alpha Iota announces the pledging of Marie Irish '27, Viola Sachse '27, Florence Gathercoal '28, Florence Ludden '28.

Sigma Pi.

Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Harland O. Hogan '27, Madison; Graydon M. Hough '27, Carthage; Edward R. Doppers '28, Milwaukee; Arthur R. Thomas '27, Baraboo; Edward Gaudynski '26, Milwaukee; Augustus H. Stearns '28.

Spare Time Money

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Mishawaka; Edgar C. Kuehl '26, Brillon.

Tri Phi.

Tri Phi announces the pledging of Robert Krauskopf, Milwaukee, Herbert Gruenberg, New York city, Leonard Brill, Milwaukee.

Initiations

Phi Pi Phi.

Phi Pi Phi announces the initiation of Charles Nelson, C. C., '26, Karl Frech, C. C., '25, Bernard Smith, C. E., '25, Gerhard Meyer, L. S., '27, Fred Evans, C. C., '25.

Jason Rogers Guest at Journalism Fraternity

Jason Rogers, former publisher of The New York Globe, who expects to start another paper in New York soon, was the guest of Delta Pi Delta, professional journalism fraternity, at dinner Wednesday night. He spoke on newspaper publishing, bringing in many of his experiences in his 47 years of newspaper work.

Sigma Alpha Iota Musical Sorority Occupies New Home

Sigma Alpha Iota, only national professional music sorority, which was established at Wisconsin in 1921, is for the first time since its establishment here, occupying permanent quarters.

The sorority is at present located at 148 Breeze Terrace, in the home

of Wm. H. Dudley, chief of the bureau of visual instruction, extension division.

"Our aim here at Wisconsin is to draw together talented women musicians, and to maintain the high-

est ideals in musical scholarship," says Lillian Soldan '26, president of the sorority. "Having a home this year will help us to exert a greater influence than we have been able to heretofore."

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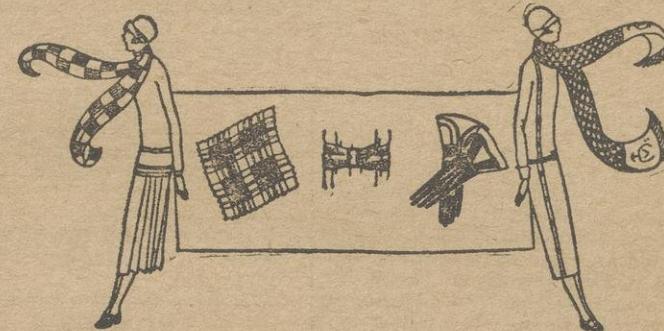
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624

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LIT SOCIETIES

ATHENAE

The second of a series of talks on the presidential candidates will be given by Julius Goldstein in Athenae literary which meets in Bascom hall this evening. His subject will be "Calvin Coolidge." "Resist Not Evil," a talk on the criminal theories of Clarence Darrow, will be given by William Blake '26. John Sumner '25 and William Leissring '26 will uphold the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved, that the Volstead act should be changed so as to permit the manufacture of light wines and beers." Harold Snavely '26 and Lester Daugs '26 will debate the negative. Hillier Kriegbaum '26 will lead the society in parliamentary drill.

PHILOMATHIA

Philomathia will continue its policy of holding the two-man debate. Melvin Thompson '26 and William Harding '26 will debate the proposition that a divorce should be granted on the grounds of mutual agreement. Capital punishment will be discussed by Isadore Alk '26.

HESPERIA

The important event on Hesperia's program is a debate on the system of proportional representation. Frederick Ford '28 and Ross Bennett L2 of the negative will contest the affirmative side which will be upheld by Gordon Shipman '28 and Bauer Bullinger L2. Speeches will be given by James Lowe '25 and Emil Wegner '28.

AG LIT.

A debate, "Resolved, that congress should not have power to veto a decision of the supreme court," will form the major part of the program of Agricultural literary society. The participants are Fred Kaufman '25, Leslie Klevan '26, Leroy Pelton '25, and Samuel Strauss '27.

CASTALIA.

Final tryouts for Castalia literary society will be held at 7 o'clock Friday night when the whole society will make selections for membership from the best material chosen from the preliminary tryouts held at the beginning of this week by the tryouts committee. Helen Herman '25 is chairman of the committee.

SOUTHERN CLUB HOLDS FIRST PARTY SATURDAY

The first social function of the Southern club will be a "Southern Welcome" held from 2 to 6 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, in Lathrop parlors. Dancing, bridge and mat-jongg will be the diversions of the afternoon. The Emanuel Benson orchestra will furnish the music and the famous southern ginger ale punch will be served. An admission of 50 cents, will be charged.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

OCTOPUS

Octopus contributions for the November number are due Wednesday, October 29.

PYTHIA

Final tryouts for membership in Pythia Literary society will be continued at this week's meeting, according to Eileen Blackley '25. The group will meet in 35 Music hall at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

The pistol team is to meet at 4:30 Monday in the third floor of the armory, Scabbard and Blade room. All men who desire to try out for the team be sure to be present at the time.

FRESHMAN PICNIC.

The Methodist freshmen will picnic at Sunset point Friday leaving Wesley Foundation at 4:30 o'clock and returning at 7 o'clock. Bring 25 cents.

CASTALIA.

Castalia Literary society will hold a compulsory meeting Friday night in the fifth floor dancing room Lathrop hall. Members are urged to be there at 6:45 o'clock; tryouts will be held at 7:00 o'clock.

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MEAT

Goeden & Kruger

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Augmented Vaudeville at Orpheum Sunday



REMOVE BODY

ROME—The body of Leo XIII, Pope from 1878 to 1903, was removed from St. Peters to the basilica of St. John Lateran to be permanently entombed.

Let
Leidel the Caterer

make your punch—it's better.
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Foreign and Local News

AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama and Cinema

Character Acting in Picture at Madison is Saving Feature

By J. F. W.

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster" Presented at the Madison

If you like character acting and aren't too tired of period plays, you'll like "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," a story of pre-civil war days in Indiana, describing what happens when an ambitious young man comes to take the Fish Creek school at a time when the community is suffering from plundering by an unknown band of thieves. Being the hero of the story, he of course becomes suspected of one of the crimes when circumstantial evidence points to him as the leader of the outlaws. He is nearly lynched, but escapes by using his legs and by the assistance of a young marksman whose friendship he won as soon as he arrived in the town. Things go badly for a time, but everything is lovely before the final fadeout.

As a story, this picture isn't so much of a knockout, but if you have a fund of family reminiscences to draw on, you'll recognize all the characters in the village dramas and scandals that you have heard discussed when the old album is brought out for an hour of kindly sympathetic review.

Marvellous attention has been given to the portrayal of character. The details which make acting convincing are here attended to with a diligence not often seen in pictures. There's an old lawyer with his back hair parted who shakes his pencil just as you've seen your grandfather's wife who has ambitions father shake his, a small-minded man whose prototype still exists in these and other parts.

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster" may not be a great movie, but it is pleasant entertainment, and an interesting way in which to take a necessary dose of American history.

ORPH STARS TO STAGE GRAND FINALE HERE

By H. E. R.

Next week will be "Augmented Vaudeville" week at the Orpheum, and the management promises something different. The members of the acts gather for a "grand finale" in which thirty people take part. There they will take part in a specially staged comedy, which, aided by the unusual scenic and lighting effects, will give the whole show the air of being a legitimate stage revue production. An all-star collection of dancing and singing girls, who take part in the various acts will form a musical-comedy background, and the whole performance should provide a change and diversion that will be entirely pleasing to all of us. Another such type of show will follow in about six weeks.

PARKWAY THEATER

GALA Matinee and Night Saturday, Oct. 25

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"THE MAGIC RING"
IMPORTANT

This is the most important attraction of the season coming direct from its Chicago and New York triumphs, with the guaranteed original big company.

Seat Sale Opens Oct 21

Mail Orders Now

PRICES:

Night-\$1.00 to \$3.00

Matinee-50c to \$2.50

Mask and Wig

BY CHATTY

This is the day when your pennies at the theaters count toward something more than your own amusement and the management's remuneration.

For of the receipts taken in at all the theaters in Madison today a certain per cent will go to the Community Union charity fund.

The Community Union devised this method of securing funds from students thinking that it would be unfair to hit them out-right because of the fact that students are touched for so many causes with which they have no immediate interest.

A splendid idea it is, too. The great majority of students here are from out of the city and it seems unfair to ask them to give to city charity when they and their families are supporting charities at home. It makes sort of a double gift if they turn over cash to charities in Madison as well as at home.

A very good idea. But we would like to know how it happens that, after the Union made the decision, certain people in town have asked students to give directly. That seems to be going back on the original plan.

Anyway, if you're going to the movies this weekend, be sure and go today, for the per cent of the receipts will help local charity immeasurably.

A fine performance it was that the Wisconsin Players put on last night in the concert room. We like this form of entertainment much better than that which was used last year—library readings. There's a possibility that some of the members of last night's cast may appear in the pre-Prom play this year.

May Maxfield Wins Many Friends at Orph; Others Good

BY LEO JOHN

May Maxfield is a name you should write in your book for future reference. If she isn't one of the w. k. up-and-coming in the two-a-day, we miss our guess. The other people on the bill for the first half at the Orph may be good, but she's miles ahead of them.

Kohler & Roberts
"Tis a pleasant way to earn a living—to roller skate through life.

Shean & Phillips
The original Boola Boola Boys. Their clothes and line shout, "Col-

Star of "The Magic Ring"



MITIZI

lege." The Shean part is the son of the Absolutely Mr. of the same name.

May & Kilduff
The usual rube act. Just so-so.

Bessie Barriscale
A very pretty and dainty woman who acts conventionally in a conventional it.

Maxfield & Golsin
The name of the act is "A Modern Romeo and Juliet." Miss Maxfield is the reason for the word "personality," and her partner is a gentle-

man who has a good time helping her kid the public.

Babb, Syrell and Lorraine
Dancing—not of the kind you would write home about.

We have all kinds of
Hallowe'en Costumes
to rent.
FRANK HESS
638 Williamson St.

Plenty of Fun Plots Scheduled at Shows

By H. E. R.

While no pictures of renown will appear here next week, the managers of the theaters have succeeded in making us believe that they will show films that will be worth seeing.

Elinor Glynn's latest novel, "His Hour," will be shown in dramatized form at the Strand the first part of the week. Aileen Pringle and John Gilbert are the stars in the picture, and the plot "listens" good. Buster Keaton will appear the last half of the week in "The Navigator," said to be "oceans of fun, shiploads of laughter and tidal waves of joy." And pictures of the Michigan-Wisconsin game will be shown, starting with the first performance at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Mr. Desormeaux of the Strand is paying the expenses of Mr. Diemer of the university photographic laboratories, so that he will take pictures of the game, return to Madison at 7 a.m. Sunday morning, and have the pictures on the screen within six hours. There will be six or seven hundred feet of film of the actual game, and they will comprise the Cardinal-Strand university news movies.

Starting with the Butterfly Kiddies, Mr. Gillis of the Parkway is winding up next week with another legitimate-stage show, featuring May Robson in "Something Tells Me," a comedy based upon life's actualities. The Butterfly Kiddies (eleven of them) were here last spring, and were liked by everyone who saw their act. They are a group of young dancers and singers ranging from five to fourteen years of age. "Listen Lester," a comedy starring Louise Fazenda, Eva Novak, Harry Myers, and Lee Moran will be shown in conjunction with the "chillens."

The Madison will start the week with a picture for those who like rip-roaring, heart-interest melodrama. "The Roaring Rails" featuring Harry Carey will occupy the screen until a picture concerning the super-mystery of life—woman—is brought to the show-house for the last part of the week. This picture is named "The Tenth Woman," and stars June Marlowe, Beverly Bayne, and John Roche.

"Kick In" is the title of the next play to be "put on" by the Majestic Players, and it will be the players' first enacting of a "serious" play. Melvin Hesselberg and Miss Dixie Dow will be given the privilege of showing the public that they can do other things than comedy to perfection. The plot concerns underworld life.

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOToplay THEATRE DE LUXE

LAST 2 DAYS

Admission

Adults 35c

Continuous Daily 1 to 11 P. M.

BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY MON. TO FRI.

Read

What The
State Journal
Says About "SECRETS"

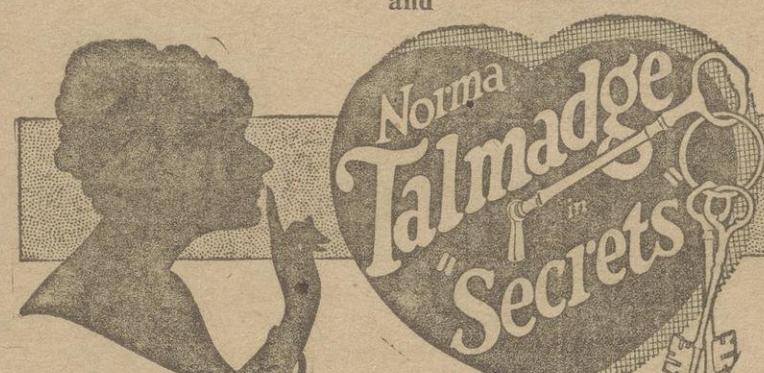
'SECRETS' WITH NORMA BETTER IN EVERY WAY

By First Nighter

Grace and delicacy in the representation of true sentiment, rarely found on the screen, are the chief charm of "Secrets," the latest picture of Norma Talmadge now at the Strand.

"Smiling Through" was formerly considered Miss Talmadge's best play. . . . "Secrets" is vastly better in every way.

The Public is unanimous in its opinion that "Secrets" is Norma's greatest screen characterization.

The Perfect Screen Lovers
EUGENE O'BRIEN

ADDED FEATURES

STRAND'S FREAK-FORD PARADE

WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA FOOTBALL GAME

AESOPS FABLES — FOX NEWS

COMING SOON

ELINOR GLYN'S "HIS HOUR"

HAROLD LLOYD IN "HOT WATER"

D. W. GRIFFITH'S "AMERICA"

STUDENTS LISTED ABLE TO PERFECT DIRECTORY RECORD

Students whose Madison addresses and telephone numbers are incomplete in the lists prepared for the student directory may have these facts corrected by calling at the office of the registrar before noon today. The names of all such students appearing in the advance proofs at the Daily Cardinal office are as follows:

John O'Brien, Weldon S. O'Brien, Eugene W. Odbert, Kenneth N. Oestreich, Beatrice Oetting, Elvira Oetting, Robert C. O'Hair, John W. O'Leary, Robert P. O'Leary, Thomas J. O'Malley, Elmer C. Ortmann, Ernest S. Osgood, Gertrude L. Owen, John D. Owen.

J. Arthur Palmer, Walter E. Parker, Earle E. Payton, Adolph M. Pederson, Marcella R. Pedrick, Herbert M. Pekel, Gordon M. Perisho, Lawrence B. Perkins, Marbeth Pervier, Hazel L. Peterson, Marion L. Pfeiffer, Harrison N. Phillips, Grace M. Plumlee,

Velva Pierstorff, Sylvia J. Pick, Robert B. Pike, Clarence J. Possley, Charles A. Potter, Dorothy M. Powell, Edward P. Powers, Frank C. Powers, Hans R. Prasar, Edmund W. Prokop, Fred H. Purucker, Ralph E. Purucker.

Alfred Qual, Naomi F. Rae, Lawrence V. Radtke, Arthur C. Ragdale, Howard T. Ralph, Christian J. Randall, Adolph P. Rasmussen, Lother E. Rauchschwaibe, Mary L. Rea, Carl J. Reinhold, Mary C. Reinsling, Charlotte M. Reiss, Alan on A. Remley.

Robert L. Reynolds, Gordon Ridgeway, Robert R. Reisz, Ernest D. Rietz, Paul C. Rietz, Raymond C. Rietz, Edward H. Rikkers, Victor L. Riley, Carroll E. Roach, Leland Robertson, Harvey C. Robish, Alfred W. Rodin, Jack E. Roe, Elmer J. Rousen, Millicent R. Rosen, Ernest E. Rosenow.

Dennis B. Rothermel, May T. Roy, Milton Routh, Peter A. Rueth, Norman Ruhter, Clarence A. Rust, Lucille E. Rutledge, William M. St. John, Ralph B. Safford, Bernhard Samosky, Katherine Y. Sanborn, Charles W. Sand, Gladys M. Sander, J. Murray Sanderson, John A. Sargent.

George C. Saunderson, George D. Scarseth, Fred K. Scheff, George S. Schilstra, Oscar J. Schmidt, Edith Schuetze, Gladys M. Schrom, Rex K. Schuler, Robert L. Schultz, Eugene B. Schuster, Meyer Schutkin, John W. Schutt, Herbert J. Schwahn.

James H. Scofield, Elizabeth Sears, Howard L. Seeburger, Mildred Senour, Noah N. Shapiro, Alexander F. Sheldon, Charles H. Sheldon, William H. Sheldon, Harry G. Shellow, Vida M. Shepard.

Elizabeth A. Shick, Helen E. Shoemaker, Edward A. Shumway, Archie H. Siegel, Otto Signorette, James A. Sipfle, Jalmari Skogstrom, Marshall H. Smith.

Winifred G. Smith, Harold H. Sprout, Margaret T. Sprout, Ed. Stanton, Judson W. Staplekamp, Elbert C. Stevens, Glenn O. Stevens, Wilbur H. Stocker, Elizabeth N. Stone, Elizabeth A. Straeder, Florence M. Stauch, Elizabeth A. Strothoff, George P. Strothoff, Roland C. Stuckmann, Felix L. Sturgul, Leslie L. Sudweeks, Guy Suits, Edith B. Taylor.

Victor S. Taylor, Florence E. Teager, Charlotte F. Tegtmeyer, Minard R. Tenney, Allen C. Tester, Oscar W. Thoeny, De Alton Thomas, Lorraine H. Thoms, Louis C. Thomsen, Maurice S. Thomson, Trig Thordarson, Harold R. Thornton, Edgar A. Thronson, Charles W. Thwaits, Tien-Ping Chu, Ruby A. Tinsman.

Ralph H. Todd, Josephine M. Town, Sterling H. Tracy, Robert D. Tratt, William H. Tratt, Ralph N. Traxler, Oscar Trubell, Tasi Ko Hnan Chon, Stanley A. Tyler, Patrocinio Valenbuela, Jeannette Van Beek, Sande H. Vande, Frank J. Van Wyk, Howard J. Tanner, William F. Tappert, Arthur Taylor.

Helen B. Vesey, John B. Wegener, Adeleid Wagner, Mose E. Wain, Yvonne M. Wakerlin, Pearl E. Walton, Chu Wang, Shih T. Wang, Victor C. Wangenstein, Bruce L. Warwick, Julian H. Webb, Alfred Weed, Fred W. Wehmeier, Floyd A. Wendt, Edward R. Wernitzing.

Gilbert J. Wessel, Kenneth A. West, Miriam E. West, Robert G. Westby, Elmore E. Westphal, John A. Wherry, Margaret Whipple, Warren Whitcomb, Jr., H. Louis White, Craig W. Whitney, Ira C. Wickert, John F. Wickham, Leonard J. Wilbert.

Annette L. Wilcox, Helen R. Wilcox, Arthur F. Wieden, Archie H.

POSTHUMOUS 'W' AWARDED OPITZ

Athletic Board Confers Highest Honor to Dead Player as Team Departs

Continued from page 1.

shift to half, the probability of Opitz being alternated with Larson at quarter was very strong.

The action of the Athletic board in awarding the letter to the dead football man came as the result of a recommendation of Coach Jack Ryan. The communication, addressed to President Barwig and written hurriedly from Camp Randall as soon as word of the tragedy reached the squad, is as follows:

"The sudden death of Herbert Charles Opitz, member of the Varsity Football team, has meant a great loss to the team and loss of a man with true Wisconsin spirit.

"In recognition of his faithful athletic career, I wish to recommend Herbert Charles Opitz for a 'W' in football."

The story of the tragedy spread over the campus and through the classrooms rapidly, but details of the accident were lacking and it was hoped that exaggeration, entering into the affair, had caused a false alarm. But the facts were

Wilkinson, Marion F. Williams, Naomi L. Williamson, Lorna M. Willis, John G. Winans, Wenonah Winsey, Earl H. Wisslow, Thomas M. Winston, Margaret E. Winter, William O. Whitford, Joseph I. Wolters.

Lloyd F. Wolorth, Helen H. Woodworth, James G. Wray, Darrell J. Wright, Wu Hsiang Chun, Carl C. Yanker, Leo K. Yen, Frank S. Young, Mercedes F. Zander, Louis G. Zelsen, Herman W. Zermuehlen, Donald H. Zillmann, Frederick C. Zoerb, Syed P. Zubair.

Federal Board Students.

Ben Anderson, Donald M. Belin, Thomas Cleary, Walter Dield, Harold P. Hermansen, Garold L. Knight, Paul J. Kwasigrech, Carl Ledin, George Mackmiller, Clarence A. Ruste, Roman S. Skroch, Sehner Sylvester, Henry Van de Water.

only too accurate, the story only too true. It was known definitely by three o'clock that Herb Opitz, acknowledged by everyone who knew him to be one of the truest and most honored men in school, was dead.

When he received the condenser discharge through his body, Opitz fell to the floor on his back, his hands badly burned. He asked for help to get up, saying that he was all right, but his partners, Schmidt and Niederman, with the instructor, demanded that he lie still.

Opitz refused, making a violent effort to rise, and it is to this strenuous action that his death is attributed. He died not from the electrical shock, but from the failure of the heart to regain its normal action, according to physicians who attended him.

Effort to Rise Fatal
"It is highly probable that Opitz might have survived the shock had his heart been given a chance," was the statement made by one of the clinic doctors. "His refusal to stay quiet after the accident may have caused his death," the physician concluded.

Herb's efforts to regain his feet did not endure, and after a final attempt to rise he turned white, his eyes closed and he breathed more and more slowly. Until doctors arrived his comrades administered artificial respiration.

Breathing was relieved, but it was impossible to prevent the patient's tongue from cutting off the passage to the lungs. At 12:10 o'clock he was taken to the infirmary where no efforts were spared to bring back consciousness. Periodically Herb would catch his breath, his pulse would flutter, and then he would again fade away. He died some time between one and two o'clock, but attempts to revive him were not abandoned until half past three.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Opitz, parents of the dead boy, were immediately notified of the accident and arrived in Madison late yesterday afternoon. Herbert Jr. lived with his parents in Elkhorn.

Opitz was a senior mechanical engineer and a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He was recently appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of the Cadet corps and was to have been chairman of the Military ball this year.

On Wisconsin

But remember---

Warm, dry feet,
A healthy body.

Go prepared---

Wool hose,
Golashes,
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Buy today---

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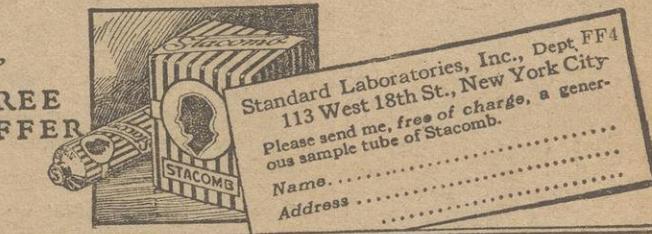


People always see
your hair first

Don't let unkempt hair
spoil your whole appearance!

No matter how carefully you
are dressed—you cannot look
your best if your hair is straggly,
unkempt.

Today well-dressed men, in college
and in business, have found just
what they need to keep their hair
in place—Stacomb. This delicate,
invisible cream will keep the most
unruly hair in place all day long.



Please send me, free of charge, a general sample tube of Stacomb.

Name.....

Address.....



Shirts

Collar attached,
plain white and
striped, poudre
bleu patterns.

The new ones have collar-points a
little longer

\$1.95 to \$3.50

The Young Men's Shop

126 State

An Opportunity for
a Fraternity or
Sorority

Does Your Chapter Want a Beautiful
New Home?

I have a lovely large lot about seventy feet from Lake Mendota, right in the heart of the Latin quarter. I will sell this very cheap.

I have built the best fraternity houses at Wisconsin, and, if desired, I will build your fraternity a lovely home on this lot—similar to the Kappa Sig house.

I will accept your old house in trade as a down payment on this house and lot, or will accept a small cash payment, and the balance can be paid by the month, just like rent. The house I will build on this lot will be the finest at Wisconsin.

If interested, write or see me at once.

CARDINAL,
L L