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

The Daily Cardinal

HOMECOMING
Poster contest ends November 1. Get your entries in to Reid Winsey before that date.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 25

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Lit Editor Seeks New Constitution in Staff Meeting

Harmony Is Keynote to Be Achieved by Magazine, Says Gutheim

A complete reorganization of the staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine was announced Monday afternoon by Frederick A. Gutheim '31, editor, following a staff meeting. Faculty advisers were also selected.

Heretofore the magazine was organized with several committees which edited fiction, verse, art, special articles and so forth. This cumbersome organization for a publication which has only five issues a year was considered too unwieldy for practical use.

Amendments to the constitution which changed the organization were approved. The staff of seven members including the editor will edit all manuscript submitted. Included on the staff are an art editor and a typographer. Amendments are subject to faculty approval.

The keynote of the magazine will be harmony; that is, the cover, body stock, type, art work and material will all be harmoniously unified. This effect may be achieved by a small staff working together where it is impossible with a large number of workers.

Editors Not to Write

The past criticism that the "Lit" editors alone could get their work printed will be blasted, Gutheim said, because no member of the editorial staff will be permitted to write for the publication. All contributions will be given careful consideration by the editors who are selected on the basis of their critical abilities instead of their abilities as writers.

The first set of material for the Nov. 7 issue of the magazine will go to press Wednesday and all material (Continued on Page 2)

TRYOUTS TODAY

Tryouts for "The Devil's Disciple" will be held in Bascom theater today at 4:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. All kinds of parts for all kinds of people.

Annual Good Will Dinner to Be Held

Potter Will Speak on Foreign Friendship at Union Wednesday

The annual all-university international friendship banquet will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union Wednesday at 6 p. m.

Prof. P. B. Potter, of the political science department and well known authority on international relationships, will give, as the principal address, a talk on "Friendship between Students of Foreign Countries in the United States." Hannah Sagebiel of Germany, and Vera Shaw of South America, both students here in the university, will give a few words of greeting from the students of their countries.

Jean Van Hagen '30, social chairman of the Y. W. C. A., is planning to make the first all women's affair held in the Great Hall of the Union a success by decorating each table to represent one foreign country. Lorna Snyder '29 is arranging the musical program.

Tickets for the banquet are now on sale for 85 cents at the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall and by representatives in the various sorority and rooming houses.

Italian Club Elects Officers Tonight

The Italian club will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p. m. this evening in Lathrop parlors. After the business meeting Prof. A. A. Vassiliev of the Romance Language department will play.

The Italian club exists for the purpose of offering students contact with other students and instructors interested in Italian art and customs.

Last year approximately 40 members heard talks, in English and Italian, by professors of romance languages and participated in the production of an Italian play.

Modest Assistant Life Guard Saves Man from Drowning

During the absence of Captain Isabell, university life guard, this last week-end one of his assistants, a heroic but modest man who refuses to give his name for print, rescued a man from Lake Mendota.

The man who capsized in an outboard motor, shortly after the races Saturday afternoon at about 4 p. m. is Mr. Edward Durkin, a fireman at No. 4 station, Camp Randall.

The rescued man who is none the worse now, owes his life to the shy assistant at the bathhouse, who pulled him out near Picnic Point, where the accident occurred.

Today Marks Final Tryouts for Debaters

Wisconsin's two men's debating teams which will oppose Minnesota and Iowa in the first of the Western Conference Debating league contests on Dec. 13 will be chosen today in the final tryouts to be held at 4 p. m. in 165 Bascom.

The teams will be chosen from a list of eight candidates who survived the preliminary tryouts last week, together with several of last year's varsity debaters who were exempt from the preliminaries.

The tryouts today will consist of a five-minute speech and three-minute rebuttal from each candidate on either side of the question "Resolved: That the senate of the United States should accept the pact of Paris without reservations."

Thief Gets \$39.85 in Cash and Candy at A. K. L. House

A burglar with an apparent liking for ready cash and candy, tiptoed into the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house at 28 East Gilman in the wee sma' hours Sunday morning, messed about for a few moments and departed, enriched by \$26.65 and several dozen candy bars and salted peanuts.

Awakened about 3:30 a. m. by queer noises in the lower regions of the house, John Thompson '28, jumped from his bed, and arrived on the first floor in time to see the front door slam behind the marauder. Police were notified at once.

A hurried check of pockets and purses by the sleepy-eyed brethren revealed a loss of \$12.75 to Walter C. Rogers '29; \$11 to John W. Rogers '31; \$2.25 to Philip C. Hoeffler '31; 65 cents to George H. Seefeld '29, and bars, peanuts and cash totaling \$13.20 to the candy stand, maintained by students of the house.

HAREFOOT ORCHESTRA

In addition to the instruments listed in the Sunday Daily Cardinal, the Haresfoot orchestra is in need of trombones and trumpets, according to Jack Mason '29. A meeting of all those interested in trying out for the orchestra will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

By BOB DeHAVEN

There were a lot of people down at Lafayette Saturday and Sunday who followed their football team and suffered to a greater degree the heart failures that the radio fans did back home. This lucky lot found themselves after the game with nothing to do but ask the nearest drunk where was "the place to go."

Well, being of this lot, male, white and unmarried as yet, your correspondent wants to tell you about his asking this question, the results, the intrigues, the splitting headache, and all other effects subsequent thereto. Having a date, I couldn't very well go take a shower for the evening's entertainment, so I asked where was "the place to go." I was directed to the Union where a "mixer" would be in progress. "Hurrah!" says I and threw out another sand bag.

At the Union we started out on the dance floor unsuspecting as a man in the Chi Omega house. The lights were low and the music wonderful. We had heard tell of dancing in In-

Morphy Chooses List of Members of Concert Group

New Orchestra of 65 Students Prepares for First Concert

The names of the 65 students who will constitute the University of Wisconsin orchestra this year have recently been announced by Major E. W. Morphy, conductor of the orchestra.

Preparations are already under way for the first concert of the season, according to Major Morphy, who is beginning his ninth year as conductor of the organization.

Louise Rood Is Violinist

Miss Louise M. Rood is first violinist for this orchestra, for the third successive year. Other members of the violin section, the largest in the orchestra, are:

Mary F. Watts '29, Madison; Anita Vinograd '29, Milwaukee; Esther A. Haight '29, Cambridge; Allen J. Tenney '30, Chagrin Falls, O.; Stuart A. Lyman '30, Springfield, Mass.; Justin C. Washburn '29, North Tarrytown, N. Y.

Name Violinists

Fred A. Berman '31, Milwaukee; Philleo Nash '31, Wisconsin Rapids; Martha C. Adamson '30, Racine; Ruth (Continued on Page 2)

Athenae to Hold Open War Debate

Literary Society Invites Pacifists and Militarists to Forum Discussion

Campus pacifists and militarists have been issued a special invitation to bring themselves and their opinions to the debate on the Paris Peace pact before the Athenae Literary society in 112 Bascom hall tonight.

The debate, which is scheduled to begin at 7:45 p. m., will be carried on by Kenneth Pollock '29 and Konrad Krauskopf '31, who will wage the battle for the affirmative, and Joseph Pessin '29 and Lawrence Willenson '31, who will retort for the negative.

Open forum discussion, at which opinions on the pact both pro and con will be welcomed, will follow. Tryout speeches for admittance to the society, will follow the debate and forum. About 10 applicants for membership are expected to speak.

John Hickey Shows Style in Poor Pun

Every once in awhile old John Hickey, warden of the Union Rathskeller, that character so well known in the annals of the university sports teams, gets off a good one.

This one happened on Saturday afternoon at the Union. A student had stepped over to ring for the elevator when John called over to him: "Say there, that thing doesn't work on Saturday afternoons. Don't you know that this is a Union shop?"

Rho Epsilon Delta Plans Initiation at Union Tonight

The active members of Rho Epsilon Delta who do not report for the meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Union will be missing a chance to help make some very interesting plans for that very interesting organization.

In the first place, the club is getting ready to initiate over 15 pledges some time the early part of next week.

The rumor is that originality suitable to a fraternity of red-heads will be combined with the usual formal banquet and so forth to produce an initiation worth looking forward to. Plans will also be made for the first dance given by the club, and for further rushing.

Ortega Sees U. S. Trends While Abroad

"American influence is steadily creeping into Europe" was the theme of a talk by Prof. Joaquin Ortega of the Romance Language department given Monday night in the Guild room of St. Andrew's church. The talk was a feature of the monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's men's club. Prof. Ortega has recently returned from a stay of about two years in Europe, most of his time being spent in Spain.

"Whether this influence will ultimately be good or bad remains to be seen, but this much is certain: what America has furnished to Europe is not good enough to adequately show American ideals." These were the closing words of Prof. Ortega in summing up his talk.

The families of European nobility are gradually leaving their life of leisure and are entering business in order to hold their prestige and social distinction. This is one of the American influences which Mr. Ortega believes is worthy.

American industry has invaded Europe and in many cases caused trouble because of objections to our type of business office construction. Frequently American companies have been prohibited from erecting buildings of more than two stories simply because there were no other buildings of greater height on the street.

A humorous incident in Mr. Ortega's trip was listening to "real American jazz music" in Spain. He said that he could recognize nothing American in the noisemaking facilities of the orchestra.

Student Voters Urged to Register at Once

University students who vote in Madison and are not yet registered are urged by City Clerk William A. Winkler to sign cards in his office at once. October 29 is the last day on which to register prior to the election.

HOMECOMING POSTERS

Students in the contest for Homecoming posters must have their entries in to Reid Winsey '30 by November 1. Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 will be awarded to the winners. One of the winning posters will be reproduced and used for publicity in the hotels of cities throughout the middle west.

Miles Poindexter to Discuss G.O.P. Side of Campaign

U. S. Ambassador to Peru Will Talk at Union Thursday

Miles Poindexter, United States ambassador to Peru and former senator from Oregon, will present the Republican side of the present campaign Thursday night in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, under the auspices of the Liberal club.

This meeting is another of the series the Liberal club is sponsoring to bring to the campus men prominent in the activities of their parties to explain the issues of the campaign from their various points of view.

"Presents Only Facts"

"Brass bands and buttons will play no part in this meeting," Sidney Hertzberg '31, president of the club, said. "Mr. Poindexter will simply present the facts of the campaign as a Republican sees them."

When asked whether the Liberal club will bring a Democratic speaker of its own after Saturday's meeting with Senators Reed and Blaine, Hertzberg said:

Smith to Be Upheld

"Blaine, of course, is not a Democrat; and the educational value of Reed's speech is doubtful. It is probable that we will get someone who will speak for Smith, instead of attacking Hoover."

The meeting on Thursday night will begin at 8:15 p. m. Admission is free.

Four Ag Students Win High Honors

Dean James Announces Awards to 18 Freshmen, Sophomores

Winners of freshmen and sophomore scholarship honors at Wisconsin college of agriculture for the 1927-28 term, were announced Monday by J. A. James, assistant dean.

Henry Ahlgren, led the freshmen "agrics", and Lucille Cuthbert, headed the home economics freshmen. In the sophomore class, William Mildebrand made the highest average in agriculture, and Helen Jansky was first in home economics.

Following an annual custom, Ahlgren's name will be inscribed on a cup donated by the Alpha Zeta fraternity, and Miss Cuthbert's on a cup given by the Omicron Nu sorority.

Other freshmen awards were won in agriculture by Donald Carter, Donald Fitchet, Robert Erickson, and Wilbur Renk, and in home economics by Jennie Andrews, Dorothy Lee, Mildred Hodges, and Evelyn Larson.

High averages were completed in the sophomore agricultural classes by Mark Mitchell, Martin J. Burkhardt, Kenneth Weokol, Reuben Fischer, and Ray Nicholas, Jeanette Stewart, was high in the sophomore home economics class.

German Lecturer Will Tell of Berlin

Mr. Walter Francke, a native of Berlin, Germany, and at present a member of the instructional staff of the German department of the university, will address the German club of the University at its bi-weekly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p. m. at Lathrop parlors.

The lecturer will treat of his native city in an illustrated lecture entitled "Berlin von Aussen und Innen." The talk will be delivered in German, but Mr. Francke will keep it as simple as possible, so that one with but a meager knowledge of German will be able to understand it. German folk songs will be sung by those present.

The German club welcomes all interested visitors.

FRANK RETURNS TO DESK

Pres. Glenn Frank was back at his desk Monday after an absence of a few days during which he was confined to his home with a severe cold.

They're Here

THE

New

Skyrockets

(See the Editorial Page)

Hotels to Serve Roast Baby Beef

New Entry Will Be Starred on Menus from Dec. 2-8

"Roast beef medium" will be none other than roasted baby beef in many Madison hotels during Baby Beef week, Dec. 2-8, according to an announcement by Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association.

Hotels in many parts of the state are cooperating with the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and the livestock club in featuring good baby beef, their managers having planned to purchase one or two of the outstanding beeves shown by Wisconsin boys and girls at the Junior Livestock exposition, to be held here, Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

"Along with the popularity of the kitchenette apartment has come the demand for smaller steaks and roasts," Mucks explained. "To supply these small orders, a great demand has been created for baby beef, or beef calves which have been fattened and finished for the market before they are 18 months of age.

"There is of course both good and poor baby beef, just like any other kind of meat, and by serving this selected beef, hotel managers plan to show their patrons just what is high quality beef."

Managers, cooperating with the college and the breed association, are members of the Wisconsin state hotel men's association. Walter Pocock, Madison, is in charge of the arrangements. Among the hotels which will feature the baby beef during the week are the Pfister, Republican, Antlers, Shorecrest, Plankinton, and Maryland, all of Milwaukee; Waukesha at Waukesha; Dayton at Kenosha; Warren, Baraboo; Park, Madison; Badger, Burlington; and Draper at Oconomowoc.

Morphy Chooses 65 for Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)
Miller '31, Shreveport, La.; Leon H. Rubnitz '31, Madison; Morris Goldenberg '30, Milwaukee; William A. Calder, grad, Chippewa Falls.
Charles W. Furst '30, Freeport, Ill.; David C. Williams L4, Cambria; Edna S. Carlson '30, Superior; Max Plavnick '31, Racine; Roy C. Eisfeldt '30, Watertown; Donald F. Gillies '31, Glen Flora; Helen Day '29, Bethesda, Md.; Susan L. White '31, Vermillion, S. Dak.; Idelle Strelow, Madison.
Heide Roos '32, Chicago; Alice M. Kapp '32, Milwaukee; George F. Drake '29, Eau Claire; Florella Kelly '31, Mayville; Willard Tompkins '32, Chicago; Edith G. Wyant '31, Denton, Mont.; and Kenneth Rawson, LS, Woodstock, Ill.

The six members of the viola section of the orchestra are Anthony

Army Man finds Tobacco "Like Old Friend"

U. S. Army
Fort Robinson, Nebr.
May 29, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Speaking of champion long-time members of the EDGEWORTH Club, say:—it isn't how long you have smoked Edgeworth, it's how well you have enjoyed the smoke.

Why, I have walked out of many a store, especially when traveling, to stop at some one-horse town and buy Edgeworth. A good pipe deserves Edgeworth, and Edgeworth mine gets. I would not insult it with any other.

"The familiar blue cans are everywhere," and usually you find men of taste carrying them, which proves it is not the price that determines a good "smoky" tobacco, but the care and method that produce it.

I would rather go days without Edgeworth and at the end draw a deep inhale of that cool "smelly" aroma, satisfying to the last puff, than punish my throat and lungs and nostrils with inferior grades.

Edgeworth is "The Smoke With a Personality," like an old friend, you learn to know and understand, and when troubled or when you have a "thinky" problem—you seek its solace and companionship.

Very truly yours,
(signed) E. H. Fulmer

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Donovan, Pre Med, Madison; Frank C. Ladwig '31, Milwaukee; Eric Schee '30, Westby; Fred W. Baumann '29, Racine, Harry L. Jones, and Melvin F. Schneider '30, Appleton.

The violinelli group is composed of Leon Persson '30, Milwaukee; Wilfred W. Behm '29, Davenport, Ia.; Hans Gebhardt, grad, Waldshut, Bavaria; Carl F. Jebe '32, Appleton; and Joseph G. Riddle '31, Winnetka, Ill.

The four men who will play string basses in the orchestra are Toddr M. Dobrovsky '29, Sofia, Bulgaria; Gordon H. Snow '30, Paul H. Schermerhorn '30, Madison, and James White '32, Oak Park, Ill.

Stephen B. Miller '29, Monroe, will play the piccolo, and Edward A. Nussbaum '29, Richmond, Ind., and Willard H. Woodstock, grad, Madison, are the two flute players.

Peter K. Knoefel '30, Terre Haute, Ind., and Mary M. Matteson '30, Chicago, will play oboes in the orchestra, and Mr. Knoefel will also play the English horn.

Frank Maresh, grad, Carrollville, and Louis K. Mantell '31, Racine, are the two clarinetists for the orchestra. Bassoon players are Donald C. Matthews '31, Elizabeth, Ill., and Ellis J. Hughes, L1, Racine.

Bernice Lee '32, Waupun, and Russell L. Moberly '31, Hot Springs, S. Dak., will play trumpets. The four horn players are Asher E. Treat '29, Antigo; Frank R. Kramer '29, Madison; Leroy G. Klose '31, Two Rivers; and Frederick A. Maxfield '29, Milwaukee.

Trombones will be played by Wilfred J. Harris '29, Madison, Adolph

M. Hove '30, Stoughton; and H. E. Aaberg, Greenwood. Carl P. Olson '30, Sheboygan, will play tuba; Roy L. Langworthy '31, Edgerton, drums; and John P. Swansen '30, Milwaukee, tympani.

Engineers Give Banquet Tonight

The Memorial Union will be the scene of the first fall meeting of the Madison section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a banquet tonight.

After the dinner, a discussion will take place between six speakers, prominent authorities on engineering topics, concerning the obligations of the engineer, and precisely what the student may expect in the various branches of the field after graduation.

Among the speakers will be Profs. Edward Bennett and C. M. Jansky. Another of those in the discussion is Eugene W. Odert, chairman of the university branch of the institute.

Country Magazine Staff Will Hold Picnic Today

Staff members of the Wisconsin Country Magazine will have a picnic at Prof. A. W. Hopkins' home in Shorewood Hills this afternoon following a general staff meeting at the magazine office. Roland C. Hartman, editor, and Mary Lou Gissal, Home Economics department editor, have charge of the arrangements for the event.

Badger Fans See Indianans Do Stuff

(Continued from Page 1)
hesitate, they glide, they short step, they knee bend, they Charleston, Blackbottom and Varsity Drag all at the same time with the result that as a whole they look like a composite of all the dance steps and gymnastics that were passe here when the Delta Gammas first admitted men to their house.

Your correspondent, while shielding his beautiful girl from bodily injury including the loss of nerves and large back teeth, gathered Wisconsin student opinion of those present for the purposes of posterity. Hank Derleth, Phi Kappa, great guy and other things said, "Now ain't that hell!" A very pointed succinct remark as well as timely. Gen Florez '32, chauffeur, and professional culprit spoke freely saying, "This reminds me of the 198 murders committed in the Boston massacre; this poor old Union building sounds like an ancient bird cage thrown upon a cement street, look out, here comes the football captain in a twenty-one play with a fat Kappa. . . ." Evvy Fox, Wisconsin's Kappa Sig, said, "Senior girls should be put on a pension and treated for locomotor-ataxia." So ran what other Cardinal visitors thought about the exhibition.

We tried to imitate the dancers of old Purdue, but I confess that my back couldn't even last two minutes of an imitation and the girl got to

thinking of the time she fell out of a haymow and had to quit on the spot. We staggered away from that alleged dance feeling like the two-room apartment that the Chinese family just moved out of. The dancers went on and on because Homecoming night finds no hours for the girls at Purdue; most of the freshmen die anyway after the mixer.

That is the story of dancing in Purdue as I know it. They really perform as everyone has told you. It's like trying to tell a baby how it feels to get hit over the head with a hammer without using a hammer in the course of the conversation.

Lit Staff Meets for Reorganization

(Continued from Page 1)
for publication, except that which has been specially arranged for, must be in the hands of the editors by that time. The next issue will be Dec. 12.

The organization of the business staff of the magazine under David Sanders, manager, will be similar to the organization of the staffs of other campus publications and will provide for regular promotion for work done. Commissions will be given to advertising and circulation workers.

Lloyd W. Bertaud, James Hill and Philip Payne, Americans, perished when they flew from Old Orchard, Maine, on Sept. 6, 1927, in an attempt to reach Rome.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger Harriers Point to Michigan With Vengeance

Cross Country Team Will Make Strong Bid for Championship

"On to Michigan" is now the cry of the Wisconsin cross country team as well as the football players. Recovering from the quadrangular meet with no ill effects, the harriers are now pointing toward the dual meet at Ann Arbor Saturday.

The meet at Evanston last Saturday was the first defeat the Badgers have suffered in five years. However, the well-balanced team strength shown, still proves that Wisconsin has a good chance of winning the conference title, especially as the race will be run at Madison. Another bright note is that Illinois, considered a strong contender for the title, was defeated last Saturday by our former victim, Notre Dame. But Indiana, Iowa, and Michigan have all powerful teams, and it will be a tough job to finish first.

Although Fields, Clapham, and Leas of Indiana tied for first place Saturday, the Badger team copped the next five places, and the five reserve members all finished before a single Northwestern runner crossed the finish line. The score was Indiana 27, Wisconsin 30, and Northwestern 95. Chicago failed to enter a team.

D. W. Wixon was the first Badger to finish. He got fourth place. Fulson, Burgess, Moe, and Fink finished in that order consecutively. The reserves ended: Ocock 10, Dilley 11, Schroeder 13, Icke 14, and Goldsworthy 15. Indiana managed to slip Banks into ninth place and Abrahamson into twelfth to round out their team. The tenth and last Badgers finished before the sixth Hoosier. Northwestern, led by Captain Moring, finished 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21.

The team will leave Friday for Ann Arbor, but the men to make the trip have not yet been selected. Michigan is considered very good by Coach Tom Jones. Among their star runners from last year are Monroe and Wuerfel. Lamont and Lawson are two other veterans. Little is known of their new men, but as Michigan has more men to pick from than any other Big Ten university, they are expected to be fully prepared.

A word of praise for the Badgers at the quadrangular meet must be added. Without the stars of the past such as Johnny Zola and Vic Chapman, the team was meeting one of the strongest teams in the conference. How doggedly they fought and how hard they struggled, we can never know. But the closeness of the score, and the fight of the unrewarded reserves, showed the true Wisconsin spirit. And that counts more than a victory.

If you're not having a little fun every day you're missing something.

Badgers, Set to Beard Lions, Find Boilermakers Bearded

JO PURTELL

With one of these "LaFayette we are here" remarks, the team stepped off the train into the streets of LaFayette prepared, as the saying goes, to beard the lion in his den. But bearding, while a hairy old custom, requires beards or at least long hair for its complete success. There were not any beards around and try as they might, the entire team could not even find any long hair.

They sensed a mystery when the opposition ran up a dozen or so points and no one knew how until the evening papers came out with the details. It worried them, it nettled them, it nonplussed them, and what team can play football when it is worried, irritated, annoyed, and isn't using its own football.

What's more, all the gay Purdue boys were running up and down the streets in cream-colored corduroy pants. No mystery here, just tough, but with a touch of finesse. It was a terrible blow to the Badgers, for who will mind dragging a few tacklers for ten yards after dragging a pair of corduroy pants around all week.

The team was disheartened, in the depths. They went to the stadium with heavy hearts. Thank God the

Thistlethwaite Orders Squad to Stock Pavilion for Evening Practice

By Aaron Gottlieb

For the first time since the current football season opened, Coach Thistlethwaite was forced to order the squad into the stock pavilion, and the Wisconsin varsity went through their first evening practice since their game with Purdue behind closed walls.

Dummy scrimmage and signal drill was practically the only thing the men could do within the narrow confines of the pavilion, and the workout was more of a limbering up of sore bodies, than the usual heavy assignment the team has been going through at the stadium.

Luckily for the Badgers, and despite the hard game which they had against the Boilermakers' serious injuries were not received by any of those who saw action. The two main casualties on the list are Milt Gantenbein, end, and Harold Smith, fullback, while Gene Rose too, received minor injuries.

Both Gantenbein and Smith were badly bruised in the game while Rose was hurt as he scored the tying touchdown on a forward pass, and was tackled as he fell across the goal line. It is expected, however, that all three of the regulars will be able and ready to see action this Saturday against Michigan.

Coach Thistlethwaite, far from pleased with the showing of the team at LaFayette, drilled the players as hard as circumstances permitted, but excused the entire squad from practice earlier than is his habit during week days. The next three days will undoubtedly, weather permitting, be full of intensive scrimmage and drill at Camp Randall.

The Badger line, which was supposed to be one of its mainstays and strongest points, completely failed to stop the Purdue threats, Welch and Harmeson, and this department will see considerable work at the hands of Coach Lieb during the coming three days which are left to the Cardinals in which to prepare for the trip to Ann Arbor.

The one bright side of the game, from the standpoint of Wisconsin, was the functioning of the Badger offense. The men had been drilled intensively on it this last week, and while they were unable to do much against the Boilermakers' forward wall, the aerial attack was sufficient enough to overcome the early lead of Purdue, and eventually tie the score.

Reports trickle back from LaFayette that from the spectator's point of view, it was a perfect game, but from a strictly Wisconsin viewpoint, the game was scarcely amusing. At any rate, the tie game was considered by the Phelan men as a moral victory for them, and Purdue's Homecoming was successful.

A look ahead into the future shows Wisconsin prospects, on the basis of what they accomplished last Saturday as rather glum. Michigan, Alabama, Iowa, Minnesota, and Chicago loom ahead of the Badgers. Michigan with

(Continued on Page 10)

HERE'S the DOPE

The boy reporter and his pal Franklin Porter took off on their famous Madison-LaFayette trip by hopping the Milwaukee rattler and going to bed.

They were soothed to sleep by a program of songs rendered by the passengers. These songs were quite familiar and were accompanied by the tinkling of ice and the crashing of glass.

At 4 a. m. they decided to go to bed early and so they said good night to Bill Purnell and Harry Leonard, unofficial chaperones of the voyage and sought their downy beds. After shoveling off the cinders they climbed under the covers.

The Great Adventure

"We" (mah honey n' me) blew into LaFayette with the cry "LaFayette we are here." After looking all over town for the college we found it was on the other side of the Wabash River (a large creek which dominates Indiana.) So we went back to the station to read the papers.

Here we found that Governor Smith was going to stop in the town for a moment's rest. We were in the Nickle Plate depot and as we figured that because one train had already come in at that depot Gov. Smith was due to come in at the other depot we set out in search of the town hall.

Startling Disclosures

There were a great many people on the platform of the Nickle Plate depot so we decided to wait and see the express go, by ourselves. (A true scientist always tries to get as close a contact with the customs of the people as possible.)

We were horribly disappointed. It wasn't the fast express at all but Gov. Smith's train that they had come to see. "Al" as his friends call him stepped out on the platform and waved his hat at the crowd which by this time numbered over 2,000.

There were a lot of women around singing. Our humble opinion is that when a woman gets to be around 50 (fifty) years of age she is too old to stand around on station platforms singing.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune said that the crowd of 5,000 cheered wildly. Maybe they did. Our ears hadn't been washed since we left Madison and the cinders may have interfered with our reception.

Attend Game

We went out to the game and saw plenty. The two teams were awfully brutal and played very hard. In spite of the score we say that the teams were quite evenly matched.

Start Home

In honor of the occasion all of the restaurants had dinner for the public and in many of the places a new batch of gravy was brewed.

Roped

At the depot an old man with a long beard and a tattered coat which was covered with dirt started lecturing on "Conditions." A big crowd was drawn and they cheered hopefully as he waved his panama hat.

After he had told all about conditions he recited several poems. The crowd cheered some more and then passed the hat.

After the old man or Town Clown had collected about 5 rocks he departed and all was gloom.

Exposed

Then the station agent told us that the old man was not the Village Goof but its fourth richest citizen.

To Bed

After that the train came along and everyone got aboard. All was quiet except for the prayers of the hungry travelers, and the trip ended in the rain.

Players Born, Not Made

"Coach Stagg, of Chicago, believes that football players are born, not made. 'Certainly,' he points out, 'physical attributes enter into being unfactured tackle or fullback will all a perfect football player, but a man-ways remain an automaton, a mechanical player. The boy who is worth his weight in gold is he who is always in every play and every game up to his neck.'

34th Annual Track Meet Will Be Held at Stadium Friday

In spite of the inclement weather, which it is hoped will disappear, the 34th annual fall track meet will be held at Camp Randall at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 26.

All track and field events will be included in the meet. The officials would like to start the field events at 3:30 if possible, so all entrants might be there at that time.

Athletes wishing to enter the meet can do so in the track varsity room at the gym, or at Camp Randall before the meet.

Fraternities Hold Thrilling Games Sunday Morning

Touchball Players Have Good Comebacks After Saturday Night

By Bert Weiss

In spite of much rain and many whoopies held Saturday night and the promise of more rain in the ofing, several very commendable touch-football games were held Sunday morning in the inter-fraternity league. Despite the fact that all the players suffered somewhat because of the slippery footing and the wet and heavy balls, the good sportsmanship of the players and the efficiency of the referees combined to make most of the games clean and interesting.

Sigma Chi vs. Theta Xi:

With a team showing as much power as Theta Xi showed in holding the powerful Sig Chi's to one touchdown we wonder just why they have forfeited any games. Theta Xi was impressive in defeat. Again there were the old and unmistakable signs of head work on the part of Larson, Sig Chi quarter.

The line up:

For Sigma Chi: Newcomb L.E., Paulson C., Castle R.E., Larson Q.B., Edwards H.B., Lynaugh H.B., McCormick F.B.

For Theta Xi: Drouet L.E., Phillips C., Stevenson R.E., Smith Q.B., Horton H.B., Wiswell H.B., Hanson F.B.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Sigma Chi	0	0	0	7	7
Theta Xi	0	0	0	0	0

Phi Beta Delta vs. Sigma Pi:

This game was featured by two sparkling plays by Goodman, Phi Beta Delta fullback, in which the entire scoring of the game was involved. In the third quarter Goodman intercepted a Sigma Pi pass and ran 70 yards for a touchdown, and in the fourth quarter he passed 40 yards to Mathis who ran the remaining 20 yards for the final score as the game ended. Wake, Jarvis and Palmer again played heads-up ball for Sigma Pi and together with Freudenberg formed a classy backfield.

The line up:

For Phi Beta Delta: Mathis L.E., Sachs C., Sand R.E., Meadows Q.B., Miller H.B., Levy H.B., Goodman F.B.
For Sigma Pi: Rex L.E., Kiewig C., Jones R.E., Wake Q.B., Jarvis H.B., Freudenberg H.B., Palmer F.B.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Phi Beta Delta	0	0	6	6	12
Sigma Pi	0	0	0	0	0

Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta:

These boys may have made whoopie Saturday night but they were all ready to go Sunday morning at nine, that unearthly hour on Sunday morning when sleep seems so important. Despite the cold and the wind both teams played with a surprising stubbornness. The lone score was the result of a wide end run during the second quarter by Read of Phi Gamma Delta.

The line up:

For Phi Gamma Delta: Burdon L.E., Wright C., Jensen R.E., Gutsch Q.B., Cole H.B., Page H.B., Read F.B.
For Delta Pi Epsilon: Winter L.E., Bonokland C., Eggert R.E., Nelson H.B., Grooner Q.B., Becker H.B., Chrobert F.B.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Phi Gamma Delta	0	0	0	0	0
Delta Pi Epsilon	0	7	0	0	7

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa:

Much injustice in the past has been done to Delta Sigma Pi due to the incorrect spelling of their name in this column. Having never taken

Cardinal Team Met Unexpected Attack at Purdue

Wisconsin Showed Inexperience and Discovered Its Weakness in Battle

By The Boy Reporter

"Gloomy Glenn's Gloomy Again"

The following ditty is being sung by certain optimistic Badger football fans who followed the team to Purdue. Yet the showing of the Cardinals, while disappointing could have been much worse. The team went to Purdue expecting to meet soft opposition. They expected to find a weak Purdue line and a tottering Purdue backfield.

They met a wild and woolly Boilermaker eleven inspired by a series of pep meetings and a week of hard drilling. Pest Welch was not on his death bed as reported. No sir. The yellow jerseyed line was stronger than the highly acclaimed Cardinal forward wall.

Wisconsin's green team was swept off its feet by a determined rush in the first period. Worse than that, they got several bad breaks.

While the Badgers were a disappointment they also pleased many. The battle gives them more experience and shows up several glaring weaknesses. The Big Ten standing was not hurt badly by the drawn encounter.

The Wisconsin ends didn't set the world afire down at LaFayette. The guards and at times the tackles were not as tough as the experts thought.

Wagner and Binish showed well after they got in the game. Rose, Cuisinier and Lusby stood out among the backs. It will be noted that only one of these men is a sophomore. The younger men are obviously not ready to set the other conference coaches to mumbling to themselves.

The passing attack impressed all of the sport writers and the several scouts who attended. This was mainly because the Cardinals were not supposed to excel in this style of offense.

The running attack was for the most part stopped suddenly by the Purdue ends. Harold Smith and Rebolz gained through the center of the line but were not consistent.

However the team showed potentialities. The coaching staff will have to work very hard but next week ought to bring out a highly improved eleven. The boys have had their baptism of fire, and should be ready to tear the Michigan line apart.

Our honest opinion is, that if the game had been played in Madison, the Badgers would have won. As it was they could not cope with an inspired Boilermaker eleven which will probably not show so well again this season.

Greek we mistook Pi for Phi and consequently erred. However, we will leave our apologies and say that this was a real game, a scoreless tie that brought out superb playing for each team. It was a nip and tuck battle with each team holding an advantage, at some time or another, that never materialized.

The line up:
For Delta Sigma Pi: Chapman L.E., Ailiskas C., Lueloff R.E., Meagher Q.B., Henker H.B., Lattimer H.B., Kimm F.B.

For Phi Kappa: McCarthy L.E., McNanaro C., Smith R.E., Schmid Q.B., Wiggins H.B., Sullivan H.B., Currier F.B.

The score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Delta Sigma Pi	0	0	0	0	0
Phi Kappa	0	0	0	0	0

Pi Sigma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma:
Pi Sigma Delta continued their streak of scoreless tie games, when they held and were held by Kappa Sigma without a score. Both teams played hard and resorted to numerous verbal battles, when the going was tough. Krom's passing was the feature of the Pi Sigma attack.

The line up:
For Pi Sigma Delta: Grabow L.E., Sevin C., Goodman R.E., Bernstein Q.B., Krom H.B., Polack H.B., Kame F.B.

For Kappa Sigma: Small L.E., McDaniels C., Leich R.E., Dickenson Q.B., Blanchard H.B., Slightam H.B., Cauldwell F.B.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Pi Sigma Delta	0	0	0	0	0
Kappa Sigma	0	0	0	0	0

Delta Theta Sigma won by forfeit from Pi Kappa Sigma.

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DESK EDITOR WILLIAM W. FULLER

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.

One Way—the Wrong Way

Traffic on Lake Lawn Place Is Headed in the Wrong Direction

SEVERAL months ago, Madison traffic officials installed an ordinance providing for one-way traffic around Lake Lawn place. Vehicles enter the narrow driveway, which leads into the heart of the university fraternity and sorority district, from Langdon street, and proceed west and north through the court, leaving again on Henry street.

Primarily, the purpose of the one-way rule on Lake Lawn was to avoid congestion caused by cars attempting to pass each other on a driveway scarcely wide enough for a single machine to move comfortably. In this respect, the ordinance has succeeded, for it is no longer necessary for students to drive their cars over sidewalks and lawns in an effort to squeeze by another.

As regards one-way movement in itself, the ordinance has satisfied a long existing traffic need. But vehicles have been instructed to move in the wrong direction. In establishing the ordinance, officials made the sad mistake of directing cars to go opposite to the way they should have moved.

In the first place, all circular traffic under ordinary circumstances moves counterclockwise; on Lake Lawn place, present signs indicate clockwise movement. Logically, this is inconsistent.

More important, however, is the difficulty that the present method of direction will cause in winter. In making the turn from Lake Lawn onto Henry street, machines are forced to go extremely slow because of the narrowness of the corner. And when the hill on Henry street becomes covered with ice and snow, there will be numerous instances of spinning rear wheels that cannot receive enough traction to drive the car up the hill. Were cars able to gain momentum before making the turn, they might easily make the grade, even over ice, but the necessity of starting from a dead stop, which the turn demands, will have sad consequences.

One objection to reversing the movement of traffic on Lake Lawn may come from the party

owning the private residence on Langdon street directly south of the court. Cars moving opposite to their present direction when making a turn, sometimes come dangerously close to tearing down the wire fence surrounding this home. And to avoid this officials may have directed traffic in its present way, in the meantime forgetting the faults which would be made evident thereby.

The Daily Cardinal recommends to the Madison traffic bureau that they reconsider the one-way system on Lake Lawn and see whether motion from Henry through to Langdon would not be more effective than the present movement.

About Literary Societies

The Daily Iowan Has Reached the Crux of the Whole Problem

AN EXCHANGE editorial, "The Old Order Changes," which was reprinted from The Daily Iowan Wednesday morning, illustrated concisely and concretely the ever declining force of university literary societies. The Daily Iowan showed how literary societies on the Hawkeye campus have become merely "another activity," how the honor to belong to them has decreased to nothing, and how, unless they be given support and opportunity for development, they ought better be abolished.

The campus editors at Iowa City, especially in their last point, have reached the crux of the whole literary society problem of the present day. The issue applies not only on their own campus, but at the University of Wisconsin and at other institutions as well. A survey of the local situation reveals that here, also, literary societies which cannot be given opportunity for support and development might just as well be defunct.

With the decease of Philomathia last spring, the first of three Wisconsin forensic groups passed from the picture. Athena and Hesperia still remain, but their influence is negligible, even negative. Upper classmen very seldom retain interest in them; freshmen are enthusiastic for a time, but they too are soon overcome by the extreme passivity of the rest of the university.

Of course, literary societies, even when they do nothing, are not harmful. No one is any worse off for belonging to them; but neither is he better off, and therein lies the most powerful complaint against them. In their woeful indifference and lack of interest on the part of students, the societies today are merely dead weight. And unless some definite constructive development can be brought about, and unless student enthusiasm can be instilled in them, The Daily Cardinal believes, just as the Daily Iowan, that the societies might better be eliminated.

Coming Into Its Own

Wisconsin's Union Is Assuming a Vital Place in Student Life

SATURDAY afternoon hundreds of students crowded the Ratskellar in the Union to rest in the easy chairs and follow the progress of Wisconsin's football team at the Ross-Ade stadium. Other groups surrounded loud speakers on other floors of the pretentious building.

Sunday evening, dinner was served in the beautiful Tripp Commons to a group of Wisconsin men representing the organized groups of the campus. In a congenial atmosphere Badger activities and Badger hopes were discussed as the food was served.

It is in events such as this that the really great benefits of the Memorial Union are emphasized to all who are watching with interest the development of this greatest of Wisconsin institutions. Men, and women, too, gather there daily to make use of the many facilities the building offers every student. Demand for the various rooms of the building is steadily increasing as their uses become more and more generally known.

It would seem that the Union is coming into its own. It is, in fact, as well as in name, the home of Wisconsin men and women. What finer memorial could be raised to those in whose honor the building stands?

From Cardinal Files

By L. H. M.

Ten Years Ago

Opportunity to enter the new course in wireless telegraphy which is given by the University of Wisconsin in connection with the army vocational detachment was opened to men outside of the detachment.

The S. A. T. C. sports program arranged by Lieutenant Jones was put into effect.

Mr. J. M. Smith, chief operating engineer at the university heating plant, died early this morning of pneumonia. Mr. Smith had been in the employ of the university since 1907.

Five Years Ago

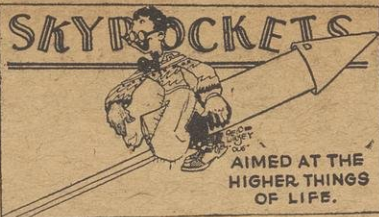
Lester L. Kissel was the third candidate to enter the field for the chairmanship of the 1925 Junior prom.

Harold A. Craneheld announced his candidacy for junior representative on the Student Senate.

"Student politics are very valuable if they do not consume too much time," is the opinion of Director V. A. C. Henmon of the school of education.

One Year Ago

As the last of the petitions for student elections appeared it developed that Willard Momsen '29 was elected to the coveted office of prom chairman.



By LITTLE BOY BLUE

Here you are, gentle readers and faculty members, face to face with the new 1929 Skyrockets as Mr. Duffield announced Sunday that you would be. Don't be bashful because it's only the old model painted over.

Mr. Duffield also mentioned something about nailing hides on the barn door. The first skin we wish to tack up is his own for making boasts that we have to live up to.

The second is that of the business manager of the Cardinal, Mr. Arthur. Copies of the daily Cardinal used to be as plentiful as Sears and Roebuck catalogues, but now even the Hon. Rockets editor can't get a copy gratis. Huh! as if we cared—much. Why we always are the first to read Skyrockets, and who cares about the rest of the paper.

There is still room on the door for more hides.

It's all very true that we know no "sacred cows" . . . although we do know some big ones around here.

As per announcement we are to deal with the achievements, foibles, whimsies, and credos of the university. For a time we will deal with the first, and then after we have looked the other three up in the dictionary, we may deal with them.

"Back in the good old days" when Bascom hall still had its dome, Rockets used to be a column of witty personals . . . says our announcer. Yes, but there weren't 9,000 students in school then. Are we supposed to know everybody in school?

The boy in the back row who whispered, "Well, you might know one of them," may see me after class.

This idea of getting personal has its advantages—and disadvantages. To those who make (meaning getting your name published) the Rockets column, be it known that we pack a six gun, and besides we carry a knife. Anyone bent on revenge may get bent on revenge.

Look what happened to Bob De Haven, the Octy Scandals editor. He used to be a fine upstanding young man of the community; and THEN, then he bought . . . no, that's not it, then he got personal in print, and look at him now.

The advantages of wielding names in the column should be obvious to any blackmailer.

If anyone expects us to comment on Purdue's moral victory, they shall be disappointed. We don't know who to blame, the coaches or players, collectively or individually; in fact, we know almost as little about the situation as a Chicago Tribune or Daily Cardinal sport writer, so why make an ass of ourself?

If there were more pictures like "What Price Glory?" and "Wings" to give people a faint glimpse of the ghastly horrors of war, maybe there wouldn't be so many wars in the coming generations.

But in the name of artistic cinemas why spoil a good production by running in numerous shots of Clara Bow undressing?

And Clara's naive gestures and expressions are so natural. She certainly has got lots of "i".

A Chicago scientist claims that man's efficiency is reduced by noises. The squeaky heel on our shoe is undoubtedly the reason we flunked a Spanish exam. (Another hide for the barn door).

Social note—A fifth successful party in the Skyrockets office on the second floor of the Union was reported Saturday evening last. At least they made expenses. Being collegiate is something like this: going to a road house to dance, etc., when you have a mansion of marble for the same purposes.

This one was refused by Octy. It's a nice one. The alum says to the visitor as he pointed out the mammoth new stadium, "There's concrete evidence that the old school has a damn good football team."

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.

SUCCESS TO THE UNION

To The University of Wisconsin Union:
(Released to The Daily Cardinal)

Some days ago I received a life membership card in the Wisconsin Union and certainly appreciate receiving the same. I was not able to attend the dedication of the Wisconsin Union, but hope soon to come to Madison and will certainly make it a point to come and visit the building.

I have talked with some of the Alumni who attended and they are very much pleased with the building and all of its appointments. When coming to Madison I shall be glad to take advantage of the use of your building and the conveniences there offered.

Trusting you will have the greatest success in the operation of said building and that it will fulfill all that you hope for it, I remain,

GUY A. BENSON
(Racine, Wis.)

September 22, 1928

Poste Resbanke,

Leopoldville, Belgian Congo

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Dear Sir:

I have waited until my arrival in the Congo to thank you for your kind wishes expressed in the editorial column of The Daily Cardinal last August.

Respectfully yours,

W. K. STRATMAN-THOMAS

Religion vs. Economics

By James Mo.

FRIDAY afternoon, classes being over, stomach being full, as I sat on one of the courtly sofas in the Memorial Union, smoking my G. O. P. (Grand Old Pipe), I thought of Dr. Frank's speech, "Religion and Civilization". His words dropped on my ears like rain, every sentence was both an appeal and a challenge. I was pleased not only with his ringing voice and his Emersonian calmness, but with his speech itself, which sounded like a duet sung by Socrates and Pascal, a combination of intellectual rationalism and religious pragmatism.

But purposely or otherwise, Dr. Frank left the throne of Thebes to some one else by solving only part of the Sphinx riddle, telling us what and why, but not how. And this very how is the marrow of the whole question. If civilization is to be saved by "religious sentiment", how can this sentiment come to pass?

After the Great (but not yet the greatest) war which killed millions of lives, and still more billions of hearts, the whole western world was driven into a Hemletic dilemma. To civilize or not to civilize. They came to recognize that civilization was not civilized enough, that civilization led them to hell only thru the corridor of heaven. All at once, the Victorian optimism gave place to Rousseauman pessimism. The leading minds of the time like Jaod, Ziegfried, Kersefing, Mauroi, Wells, Russell, and others all struck the long forsaken note of Ruskin, Carlyle, Arnold and Kingsley denouncing material anachronism. Spengler went so far as to shed forbodingly maudlin tears for the downfall of the west. Some fantastic speculators prayed for a miraculac device from the Marx or the moon to build on earth a millennium.

In general, however, they resisted miracles, defied fatalism, and came to the more or less agreed conclusion that western civilization could be rescued either thru intellectualisation or spiritualisation. Dr. Frank preferred the latter, thinking that the former is too weak, too slow reaching only the upper layer of humanity and thus lacking the dynamic force and the "primitive" greatness of the latter. But how can we bring about the "religious sentiment"? (I think Dr. Frank's meaning of the word "religious" is essentially ethico-social).

On this vitally subtle question, I have long deemed it wise to put my fingers on my lips. But being encouraged by the Chinese adage that in a fool's thousand thoughts there must be one right, I make bold to attempt an answer which is essentially this: Granted religious sentiment is necessary to save civilization, no real religious sentiment can be brought about unless a new economic order is introduced into the western world.

The failure of churches, schools, the Bible, and other social institutions to set up a satisfactory ethico-social order is due not so much to their indolence as to the traditional economical structure which has swung human life into extremes, the handful ultra-rich on the one hand, and the ultra-poor on the other, opposite in character but co-operative in destroying the ethico-social fabric. The rich (most found in this country) are too happy and satisfied to care for any "religious sentiment". Moreover, under these circumstances, "their foot shall slide in due time" and become easy victims to "sins" and corruptions (find examples in every corner). Indeed, if there is a kingdom of God, it is more difficult for the rich to enter it than a camel to go thru a needle's eye. Contrarily, the poor (most found in Europe and elsewhere) having the same kind of skin to cover, stomachs to fill and families to take care of, usually snap their fingers at the 6th and 8th commandments and steal and murder. Religion is good, but life is more so, and even their souls see the perfect, their stomachs seek in vain. To them God, Morality, Love, Peace are but shadow's shadow. Civilization suffers general breakdown in their hands. Facts of this kind fill an encyclopedia.

Memorial Church Has Anniversary

Celebrities to Feature Fifth Anniversary of Its Dedication

Many celebrities from various parts of the country are to feature the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Lutheran Memorial church Sunday, October 28.

The program is to begin with a communion service at 9:30 a. m. and will close with an evening service at 8 p. m.

Speakers will be Carl High and Carl N. Hill, Madison; Dr. H. W. A. Hanson, president of the Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, Pa.; Dr. C. S. Bauslin, college secretary of the board of education of the U. L. C., New York; Mrs. W. E. Black and Emil Hanson, Milwaukee.

Among the events on the program are to be a cost luncheon and an anniversary banquet that will mark the closing of the day's ceremonies.

Sunday will just mark the five year period since the church has been dedicated, the culmination of a building 1921. At that date ground was broken program that began in the summer of on University avenue across from Lathrop hall for the building that occupies the corner at the present time.

Life Is a Round of Shocks Says British Physician

Chicago.—Politics, fashion and telephones are more detrimental to American health than all the diseases known to medical science, according to Dr. George F. Buchan of London, who is representing the English Society of Medical Officers at the annual meeting of the American Public Health association here. Dr. Buchan believes that life, generally speaking, is just one big nervous shock after another.

"From childhood on to old age present day living is handicapped by nervous energy—the jangling of the telephone, telegraph, elevated trains, the subway," he said. "Every time one crosses the street it's a definite shock to the nervous system."

"Community and government health organizations are seeking constantly in America to educate the public, through clinics, propaganda and free counsel, to recognize this strain of living and to teach them methods of regulating their living to cope with the situation."

"However, unfortunately, politics controls all such community work and the benefits to be derived are sacrificed to politics. In all larger cities the health commissioner retains his office just so long as his party is in power. The office is changing constantly, and one man no more than gets started on a suitable policy and method of health work than he is replaced by a new commissioner whose ideas are different."

"Fashion has lowered the birth rate, both in England and United States," Dr. Buchan added. "The average mother and father of today think it isn't quite the thing to have a family of more than one child; some of them can't even see their way clear to having one. Mothers are too busy to have children."

Men's Dormitories Plan Orchestra

The organization of a dormitory orchestra, composed of musicians from the men's dormitories, Tripp and Adams halls, is under way with George Patmythes, secretary of Spooner house, as the guiding spirit. A number of music-makers have already responded in answer to the first call.

The first concert by a group of four, now a part of the orchestra, was given a week ago Sunday. On Sunday, Oct. 28, the enlarged personnel will give the first of a series of bi-weekly concert periods to be offered on the sabbath day.

The personnel is as follows: Saxaphones, Clarence Hardell, Henry Mulberger, and Howard Baker; clarinets, Robert Cook; violins, Ed Vogt and George Schipporeit; trumpets, C. Meyer and John Somerville; banjo, George Burnham; drum, Roger Martin; piano, Jack Smith and George Patmythes, director. All these positions are tentative.

Mrs. Frances Grayson in "the Dawn left Roosevelt Field, N. Y., with three companions—Oskar Omdal, Brice Goldsborough, and Fred Koehler—for a flight to Newfoundland enroute across the Atlantic and were lost off Newfoundland.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Hidden Terrors Exposed; Even Best Leapers Hesitate Before Hill Steps

By V. R.

How do you take them? Some hobble up, left foot first each time; some take them in a do-or-die manner, a whole one at a time, watching the effect of the men who hold up the columns of Bascom; some mince matters by using six-inch steps, with a sort of wedding march deliberation; and most of us have a poor combination system, hop-skip-and-a-jump-maybe - you - get - there - maybe-you-don't. For going up those atrocious long steps in front of Bascom and down to Sterling, I mean.

There must be one perfect way, and if there is, it ought to be put into freshmen hand-books along with all the other Wisconsin traditions and rules for the use of numerous queer things on the hill. Whoever put those steps there should tell people how to

use them, so that all of this very apparent worry and disgust can be done away with.

It is bad enough on decent days. Then all you have to think about is whether or not you are in the mood to leap, or to amble. The best plan then, after you practice for a while, is to gaze blankly into the sky above the flag pole, and appear nonchalant. But on rainy days! You have to watch your step, to steal a pun from the Skyrockets, and then you will land in that puddle you tried to skip over more often than not. And even trench coats don't help... they don't go down that far.

Something really must be done. In this modern world, in this modern university, it's a crime to have anything on the campus that would have done itself proud as mental and physical torture in the Inquisition.

Live Stock Show Starts October 30

Twelve Wisconsin Counties Will Be Represented by 100 Boys

The thirteenth annual Junior Live Stock exposition opens at the University stock pavilion Oct. 30, to continue until Nov. 1, according to information sent out last week by Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeder's association.

Twelve Wisconsin counties will send more than 100 boys to the University of Wisconsin during the three-day period of the exposition. The highest honor involved in the exposition is the championship to be awarded the county delegation which brings the best steer. On the decision of the judges this year more than \$2,000 in prizes are to be awarded.

After the judging in the last day of the exposition all the stock is sold at auction. The champion steer is usually acquired by one of the Madison hotels.

Members of the College of Agriculture faculty who will have a part in the program of the exposition this year are: Professors G. C. Humphrey, and J. G. Fuller, of the animal husbandry department, T. L. Bewick, state leader of boys and girls clubs, Wake-lin McNeel, Arlie Mucks, and J. M. Fargo, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

Japanese Envoy Brings Whale for U. S. Museum

Tokyo—Among the first of the ambassadorial duties of Katsuji Debuchi, Japan's new envoy to Washington now en route from Yokohama to his new post, is the delivery of a whale in New York. The whale is traveling with the Ambassador and his family aboard the Shinyo Maru, due at San Francisco Oct. 12.

Although the whale is dead and stuffed it is no small consignment, being a specimen found in the north Pacific off the coast of Japan, about 40 feet long and weighing about five tons in its present condition. It is sent by the Japanese government to the American Museum of Natural History, having been prepared by the eminent Japanese biologist, Dr. Chiyomatsu Ishikawa.

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FORD Touring. New tires and mechanically good. F. 3941. 3x20.

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DELTA Gamma pin. Call B. 661. 1x20
THETA Chi pin. Reward. Hjalmar Nelson, 144 Langdon. F. 2247.

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

LAVERDAR silk umbrella in Room 269 Bascom. Call B. 2999. Reward. 2x23

PAIR of tortoise shell glasses in blue case on Park street or Union Bldg. Saturday afternoon. Finder leave at Cardinal office. Reward. 2x23.

Unseen Aids of God Are All About Us, Rev. Lumpkin Says

"One of the great troubles of the religious mind of men and women today is that they are unable to see, or are minded not to see the helps ready to hand," stated the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin in his Sunday sermon at Grace Episcopal church.

He compared mankind of today with the blind man in the Bible who prayed that he might see and rejoice in Jehovah.

"Religion is far deeper than mere intellectual achievements. There are unseen spiritual forces which help and aid your life and mine. We are often unable to make ourselves see, know and understand, but God does care and there is a God to care and a power to help us if we will let Him into our lives."

Mixer Will Open Ag Social Season

Students of the Agriculture and Home Economics departments will join in a mixer to be held Friday, Oct. 26, at the Woman's building on Gilman street. Dancing and bridge will be the chief amusements of the evening, according to a member of the committee in charge of the event.

Eleanor M. Weaver '30 and Virginia Porter, '31, are in charge of the general arrangements for the mixer, and Veronica Schilling, '31, is doing the publicity work.

The mixer is an annual event sponsored by the students in the Home Economics department to start off the social season for students in the College of Agriculture.

Capt. Walter Hinchliffe and the Hon. Elsie Mackay vanished after leaving England on a trans Atlantic flight on March 13, 1928.

Physical Education Women Attracted by College Jobs

Educational institutions and various school systems absorb most of the graduates of the University of Wisconsin department of physical education for women, and universities and colleges take about a third of the total, according to data reported by Blanche M. Trilling, director.

Of 11 graduate students and 33 seniors in the class of 1928, 13 have cast their lot with universities and colleges. Other positions taken by members of the class include: normal and professional schools, four; high schools, five; public school systems, six; private schools, one; hospital work, three; Y. W. C. A., two; business, one; recreational work, four. Five have married.

The course in physical education for women has enrolled this year 164 students. Thirty-four states, Canada and Uruguay are represented in this group. Of the total 57 come from Wisconsin homes, 29 from Illinois, and 12 from Ohio.

Large numbers of women students are also enrolled in various classes in the department, distinct from those who are definitely enrolled for their major work in the course.

Capt. St. Roman, a French officer and Comm. Mounevres, started from St. Louis, Senegal, May 5, 1927 for Buenos Aires and never were heard from again.

TODAY —in— Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

Luncheon - 45c

Hot Roast Pork Sandwich or
Chili Con Carne
Mashed Potatoes
Beet and Celery Salad
Bread - Butter
Brown Betty - Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 65c

Roast Lamb or Hamburg
Loaf
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Onions or Peas
Shredded Lettuce with
French Dressing
Devils Food or Caramel
Sundae
Tea Coffee Milk

—Hours—

Luncheon 12 to 12:45
Dinner 6:00 to 6:45



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THE COLLEGE SHOP

Next to the Lower Campus

If "In Abraham's Bosom" Had Been Written By A Russian

or a Hungarian, it would have been hailed

as a classic, a significant masterpiece. But since it was written by an American, Paul Green, it is likely to make almost as many enemies as it makes friends.

Here is a play about something and about something big. It is a giant in a world of pigmies. Something new and different—something sur to make its influence felt. A play of such significance that it was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. "In Abraham's Bosom" is at the Parkway Thursday at 8:30. No seats over \$2.50.

WORLD of SOCIETY

PERSONALS

Erma Olson and Ruth Suddard were guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week-end. Miss Suddard is a student at Milwaukee Downer.

At the Alpha Delta Pi house were Adelaide Zens '27, of Kenosha, Norma Hofferbirt '27, and Helen Zeimet '28.

Mrs. J. K. Raird of Riverside, Ill., visited her daughter at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Guests of the Alpha Xi Delta's this week-end were Josephine Nelson, of Watertown, Sammie Fischer, of Watertown, Barbara Martin, of Milwaukee, and Dorothy Wolcott, of Wauwatosa. Miss Wolcott was the guest of Bernice Altpeter.

Miss Cleo Herrick of Milwaukee was a guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Mae Theisen '28, was at the Beta Sigma Omicron house over the week-end.

Mrs. March, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kitzelson and Mrs. Nichols of Madison were guests at the Beta Sigma Omicron house for Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Crane '28, Ida Mae Johnson '27, and Sally Werner '27, were at the Chi Omega house.

Betty Worst '27, Katherine Williams '28, and Elizabeth Reddmen were guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Esther Fosshage '27, Mt. Horeb, was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this week-end. Marie Hoff '30 and Frances Fosshage '30 visited their homes in Mt. Horeb. Eleanor Cross '30 spent the week-end at her home in Waupun. Marion Hoegberg '30 was in Rockford during the week-end. Mrs. Brough of Springfield, Ill., is a guest of her daughter at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodges visited their daughter at the Delta Gamma house.

At the Delta Zeta house were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Agnew, and Elizabeth Berens, all of Elgin, Ill.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Marion Noble, Priscilla Bishop, Mary Jane Cambier, Mary Frank Lemon and Roslyn Harbeck over the week-end.

May Eckdahl, of Beloit, and Olita Meers were guests at the Phi Mu house. Janet Miller, Jane Norris, Josephine Sliker and Beth Smith went to Purdue.

Phi Omega Pi entertained Marion Stevens of Milwaukee and Doris Riggs of Ripon.

Miss Marjorie Knowles was the guest of Pi Beta Phi.

Dorothy Murphy of Janesville and Alice Pickard of Green Bay were at the Theta Phi Alpha house for the week-end. Ruth Sheridan, Ruth Helz, Margaret Toohig and Gen Riley went to Fond du Lac for the week-end.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Kathleen Mackintosh '28, Pauline Meyers '28, Helen Donker, of Oak Park, Ill., and Caroline Sweeney of Milwaukee Downer for the week-end.

Guests at the Memorial Union during the past few days include: Leo H. Atwood, Evanston, Ill.; Emil Baeusch '81, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manchester '06, Chicago; W. A. Gelbach '07, Chicago.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

SUPPER

A Presidential "Straw Vote" will be taken at Miss Brown's Cafeteria. Each Patron will be given a ballot on which both names will be printed. Place X after name preferred. Result will be published Thursday.

3 Educational Journals

Publish Talk by Hyde

An address on "What the High School Teacher of Journalism Can and Should Do," delivered at the Ohio Educational conference at Columbus, by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, of the School of Journalism of the University of Wisconsin, is being published simultaneously in the November issues of the Chicago Schools Journal, the English Journal, and the American Educational Digest.

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Francis Rawl, August Einfeldt '28, Wed in Chicago on Saturday

One of the most beautiful weddings of the fall season was that of Miss Francis Rawl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph R. Rawl, Chicago, and August Einfeldt '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Einfeldt of Oak Park, which took place on Saturday evening in St. Paul's Cathedral in Chicago.

Miss Rawl was simply but beautifully gowned in a white satin sleeveless dress which depended on beauty of line for its effectiveness. Her veil was of tulle with a cap of duchess lace. She carried an arm bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Alice Sweitzer, was gowned in Nile green satin and tulle, and carried an arm bouquet of roses and snapdragons.

Her bridesmaids, Miss Marie Rowlands, Miss Alice Freider, Miss Betty Busch, Mill Lillian Burley, and Mrs. Krueger, all of Chicago, schoolmates of the bride, wore yellow satin and tulle, and carried bouquets of yellow roses, snapdragons, and small pink chrysanthemums. The tiny flower girls were little Miss Eugenie Andrews and Mabel Einfeldt, sister of the groom, who wore white dresses and carried old fashioned bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Einfeldt had as his best man, Mr. Tunis Vortes, of Chicago. Ushers were Page Vortes, Randolph Rawl Jr., and Charles Rawl, brothers of the bride, and Chuck Nelson '27, and Eddie Gullord '29, fraternity brothers of the groom.

Directly after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for 250 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Einfeldt left on the Panama Limited for New Orleans. They are sailing on Wednesday for the British Honduras.

While in attendance at the University here, Mr. Einfeldt was a member of Phi Pi Phi fraternity. Mrs. Einfeldt, who attended Starratt, a private school in Chicago, was well known in Madison, having been a recent visitor here.

Meiklejohns Visit at Noyes House Monday

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, and Mrs. Meiklejohn, paid a social visit last Monday evening to Noyes house, associated with Tripp and Adams halls.

Following supper at the Noyes table, they were entertained at a reception in the Noyes den. The program included several numbers. Dr. Ayres played some music solos; Herman Somers performed an eccentric dance; Frank Fernback, youngest member of the Theatre Guild of Philadelphia, interpreted some selections from modern American poets, including Joyce Kilmer's well-known "Trees;" Herman Somers gave a humorous reading entitled "The Frenchman and the Flea Poudaire;" and Dr. Meiklejohn was persuaded to read some of the poems of James Stevens in conclusion of the occasion.

Nu Sigma Nu

Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity, will hold its regular dinner this evening in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union.

Badger Board Has Luncheon This Noon

Members of the Badger board will meet at a luncheon in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union Tuesday noon. At the luncheon the members will discuss a possible change in the method of election of Badger board members.

It has been proposed that candidates for the board take a preparatory examination before they can be eligible for nomination at the spring election. The examination is to be a comprehensive study concerning the work of publication, but is not to be unduly difficult.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Epsilon of Alpha Kappa Lambda held its formal initiation ceremony Sunday, Oct. 21, at the chapter house, 28 East Gilman street.

The initiates were Justus B. Roberts '31, Brimfield, Ill.; Otto A. Zerwick '30, Madison; Lawrence Fleming '31, Whitefish Bay, Milwaukee; and Jack R. Smith '31, Lake Mills.

Registrar Frank O. Holt was the speaker at the formal banquet following the ceremony. The guests were Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, Prof. J. L. Gillin, sociology, Prof. Glenn T. Trewartha, geography, Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, journalism, Prof. Ray H. Whitbeck, geography, and honorary members.

Australia Will Build

Powerful Air Service

Sydney, New South Wales—The bulk of the funds to be devoted to Australia's defense in the next five years will probably be spent on the development of the Royal Australian air service.

Already it has been decided to purchase 34 planes, combining bombing and fighting capabilities in the one machine, and the spectacular air raids which have been made over London in sham battles will guide Australia as to the type of machine to be chosen.

The bulk of the money available in the five year defense program just completed was devoted to new construction for the navy. It is expected that the bulk of the funds available in the forthcoming five year program will be devoted to the air force.

On account of illness, Mrs. Glenn Frank will be unable to have her third At Home on Wednesday, Oct. 24. However, Mrs. Frank will be at home on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 31, and on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

READ CARDINAL ADS



Morgan Starts Plea for City Auditorium

Agitation for the erection of a municipal auditorium was revived by Prof. B. Q. Morgan, who at the close of an address he gave Sunday afternoon at the first of a series of free concerts under the auspices of the Madison Civic Music association in the capitol rotunda called on citizens to ask their respective aldermen when an auditorium will be provided. Professor Morgan said he hoped that a municipal building would be provided soon so that seats could be had for all. He urged every citizen present to ask their councilmen "how about that auditorium."

Price Will Investigate

Storing of Dairy Products

Walter V. Price has been appointed to the dairy staff of the University of Wisconsin, where he will give particular attention to important investigations on the manufacture and storing of cheese. Price has had much experience in the manufacture of cheese and ice cream under both experimental and commercial conditions. Since July, 1927, he has occupied a position on the dairy staff of Cornell university, where he was in charge of all teaching, extension and research work in the manufacture of cheese, condensed milk and powdered milk.

R. U. R. Comes Back Again with Show

For the benefit of those fraternities who are to hold rushing parties; and for the benefit of those students who missed the production because of their attendance at the Purdue game, there will be a return showing of Karl Capek's futuristic drama, "R. U. R.," in the Bascom Theater Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p. m.

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Ladies' Half Soles & Soft Heels	1.30
Ladies' Uskide Heels	.35
Ladies' Half Soles & Uskide Heels	1.20

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Barstow Attacks Dodgers of Blame

Men Shirk Responsibilities,
Congregational Pastor
Declares

Saying that crime is not the fault of the newspapers, the movies or prohibition, Rev. R. W. Barstow charged the congregation of the First Congregational church to make the problem the affair of each individual, in his sermon Sunday.

"We talk of our crime wave, and we point our fingers and say, 'It is the fault of the newspapers—they play up the crime.' Someone else says it is the fault of the courts, with their wranglings and delays; others say that it is the movies with their misinterpretation of life; some say it is the schools, and still others blame it onto prohibition. There are indeed few who are willing to say, 'This is my affair! I will see what I can do to build up a better manhood and womanhood.'"

Mr. Barstow quoted an eminent psychiatrist who attempted to explain this attitude on the part of some people. "A partial and distorted so-called psychology is made the convenient scapegoat for the deal of perverse thought and action," he asserted. Because of this distorted idea of psychology, the study should be limited to older students only and should not be taught to the young student who is only too ready to evade responsibility through the misinterpretation of psychology, Mr. Barstow said.

"Pilate's name has gone down in history because he ducked—because he evaded responsibility. Progress and happiness wait for those who learn a lesson from Pilate and say, 'This is my affair. I will stand under it and stay under it. I will see it through.'"

State Barley Free of Scab Disease Infesting Midwest

Feeding their own barley, Wisconsin farmers are getting splendid results in producing pork, but with feed from the corn belt states some of them have reported serious loss. Much of the barley produced this year is infested with scab, but Wisconsin grain appears to be comparatively free from the disease.

So reports R. A. Moore, chief agronomist at the University of Wisconsin. Replies from more than 100 members of the state experiment association, all of whom produce barley and feed pigs, do not reveal a single instance where barley has caused any trouble.

"As far as we can discover, barley in this state is evidently free from the scab because it is grown on cleaner soil than in the corn belt," says Moore. "The disease is worse in sections where barley was seeded last spring on poorly plowed corn land."

"Stockmen in this state are finding barley to be one of their most satisfactory feeds," says the agronomist, "and it would be a misfortune if they curtailed the use of the crop because of outbreaks in other states."

Scabby barley makes pigs sick, causing them to vomit, after which they refuse to touch the grain. Because of the disease, the German government has placed an embargo from some sections of the middle west.

Holt Asks Assistants to Return Questionnaires

Answers to the questionnaire concerning Freshman Orientation week that was issued by the office of the Registrar are coming in very slowly. Frank O. Holt, registrar, requests that those student assistants who have not, as yet, mailed their answers, please do so at once.



NOTED SOCIALIST



State Seedsmen Prove Corn Dryer Practical

At least ten seed corn growers in Wisconsin are not worrying about wet muggy weather this fall.

Instead of hanging their corn on racks and trusting to the weather to dry it, they have built a dryer according to the specifications sent out by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. In it, regardless of the weather, the corn is drying thoroughly in about 72 hours.

Although the dryer is not practical for the average farmer, the seed corn grower is finding it very satisfactory for drying large quantities of seed. Ten of these growers in this state are now using it and their reports are unanimous that it is giving them better quality seed corn at a lower cost than when they dried it by other methods.

The dryer, which looks much like an ordinary grain bin, was invented

by A. H. Wright and F. W. Duffee, members of the staff of the Wisconsin agricultural college. Hot air is forced through the corn in the bin, direction being alternated at intervals so the corn will be thoroughly dried in all parts of the bin.

On Aug. 31, 1927, Capt. Leslie Hamilton, Col. Frederick F. Minchin and Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim took off from Upavon, England, in the St. Raphael for Ottawa and disappeared.

GALLI-CURCI

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Russian Vocal Music Popularized by Famous Kedroff Quartet

Quartet Performance Is An Example of Union Ideal

Sunday in the Great Hall of the Union, students and faculty will enjoy the folk songs rendered by the famous quartet and also join with the Union in its first step toward one of its ultimate ambitions, the furnishing of art and music to all. Chas. A. Crane in arranging for this performance has shown the way to others interested in the university to a proper definition of the Union idea and to a proper use of its facilities. The concert of these four famous musicians marks the beginning of one important piece of work the Union will perform.

Programs Varied

Apart from the musical perfection of the Kedroffs, from the sincerity and intensity of expression which they bring to their performances, the Quartet has achieved remarkable success in popularizing and in keeping alive Russian vocal music in all its forms. Their programs, varied as they are, have as their basis genuine Russian folk songs. These are the sources from which great Russian composers have drawn their inspiration, but these old songs, except for the work of the Kedroff Quartet, have generally been neglected.

From the earliest days, the Russian people were accompanied in their every-day life by song; all the occurrences in their private, social and political lives, all their ancient customs, were illustrated in this way. Russian folk songs have, therefore, an unusual variety, not only in that they range from themes of love and marriage to themes of war and religion, but that they vary according to the locality that produced them, variations which reflect the vast size of the country, its physical conditions and the marked differences in its customs and history.

Critic Praises Group

James Davies of the Minneapolis Tribune, in reviewing a Kedroff concert, says: "We have heard the Volga Boat Song in many of the multifarious arrangements that have resounded over the land, but it has remained for these singers to produce the perfect varisimilitude of the distant arriving and departing boatmen. Many an old Russian folk song took on new form and beauty under their treatment."

The repertoire of the Kedroff quartet is not limited to folk songs only. It included the work of Russian as well as foreign classical and modern composers, the beautiful church hymns and old Gregorian chants. With this rich and fascinating collection of songs and the extreme delicacy and fineness with which they sing them, the Quartet proves itself to be the most sincere and intelligent exponent of the vocal art that Europe, and now America, has ever heard.

Sees Installation of Chime Tower Over U. Campus

Lake Mendota dotted with canoes on a spring night, students rambling about the campus, others bound for the capitol square. Above the drowsy hum of passing automobiles and voices in the distance. Then suddenly the silvery chimes peal out, mellow, clear, old world in atmosphere, from the university campus.

That is the dream that comes nearer and nearer reality as the chime fund started ten classes, 1917 to 1926 inclusive, each year adds to itself 6 per cent interest or better. About \$22,223.11 is now in the fund.

Matilda Fink, writing in the October issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine, quotes M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, as considering the chimes, when installed, something to make thousands of alumni want to come back to the university.

The 36 or 42 bells that will make up the chimes probably will be placed on Bascom hall when the present oldest portion is replaced with a new structure, according to present plans.

The chimes must wait perhaps still longer than expected now, as an important duty of 40 per cent has been placed on bells brought from other nations. This might be avoided could a good bellmaker be found in America.

New advantages of radio campaigning by national candidates appear day by day. The high cost of broadcasting has proved more effective in shutting off introductory speeches by windy local speakers than anything ever before devised by man.

Quartet Founder



Gillin Explains Social Training

Sociologists Need Experience and Variety of Subjects, Professor Declares

At the first luncheon meeting of the University League, Saturday, October 20, over 285 women were present. The principal speaker of the afternoon was Professor J. L. Gillen, who told of his trip around the world, which he took a year ago last September.

Mrs. Glenn Frank welcomed the new members of the League in a short talk, Miss Katharine Allen, former president, was toastmistress. Professor Gillen, in his "The Sociologist Sees His World", illustrated it with various items that were collected at different points of the trip. His observation, as a result of this trip, is that "Mother India" is only slightly exaggerated in its mention of the treatment of women, as he himself had witnessed much cruelty and filth.

At luncheon arrangements were in charge of Mr. Donald L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons.

Frenchmen Cordial to United States, Instructor Claims

French newspapers and French people generally are cordial toward the United States, according to Prof. Lucy Gay, instructor in French at the university, who spent eight weeks abroad this summer.

"France recognizes our practical ability," she declares, "and the French are everywhere adopting American methods. They are improving their traffic rules and are using American methods of cleanliness."

The French cordiality toward the United States was heightened, according to Miss Gay, by the Kellogg peace pact, the Rockefeller donations of millions to Parisian universities, and by the erection of the American embassy in French style architecture.

"On the whole," she states, "international feeling between the two nations is one of great friendliness. The French appreciate America's part in the war, and their feeling toward us is almost one of adoration."

New York—Prior to Lieut. H. C. MacDonald's flight eighteen persons lost their lives in attempts to cross the Atlantic ocean by air. They are:

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Hauser, German Designer, Lauds Rathskeller as Recreation Center

By C. D. S.

During the last week scores of people have stopped and watched him at work on the wall paintings in the Rathskeller. They have seen him bring into being with his deft, swift brush strokes the old Germanic designs and have remarked that it must be an interesting job.

His name is Eugene Hausler, a native of Germany. He came to this country when he was a young man but learned his trade in Europe when he was only a boy and has worked at it ever since.

"I don't know all of it yet," he remarked. "I study all the time. There is always a chance to learn. I am never satisfied with my work. The more you know, the less you think you know—and that's a fact."

"I didn't design this, I am merely in charge. I can do designing, but on this job, I took the hard knocks. I had twelve men working with me at times. We've been at the job about three months and I am finishing it up. Just a few more . . ."

"Mitchel and Halback of Chicago took the job. Earnest Huber, the same man who designed all the decorations in the Orpheum, designed the Union . . ."

"Sure, I get a big kick out of this type of work. I have seen this sort of work in Germany. I have done some of it there."

"This is one of the few authentic Rathskellers in the country. There used to be lots of them, but prohibition killed them. Seldom do you find any like this one. They have them in almost every university in Germany. They have a particularly fine one at Heidelberg . . . Yes, it's a fine idea. A place for the students to mix and enjoy themselves."

"Am I an artist? Well, that's for people to judge. I don't claim to be one. I claim that to be an artist a man must study for years. He must have technique . . . but something more than technique. He must feel, he must know nature . . . have it at his fingertips . . . so that when people look at his work they feel the same way he feels."

"No, I'm not an artist. I haven't suffered for art. I've always made money. I never went hungry. I've never been without a place to sleep. Real artists do suffer for their art."



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 Ann Arbor for the game and back 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

English Teacher Turns Mimic and Delights His Class

"See yourself as others see you." Although most people don't relish this, an exception to the rule was found last Friday, when a group of appreciative freshmen laughed hilariously as Mr. Wilder, their English instructor, gave an impromptu sample of how students look and act when they are attempting to write their themes.

The little skit was a real stage hit, according to the opinions of the audience. Here is a short review of the Situation—a theme is due Friday morning.

Time—11 p. m. the preceding Thursday night.

Character—Joe Last-Minute, one tired sulking freshman, nobly impersonated by Mr. Wilder.

Joe enters his room, his hand feverishly grasping his frowning brow. With a sigh he sits down at his desk and in disgusted tones growls "Oh! H—! I suppose I gotta write a theme for that man Wilder. What to write? Saw a good movie tonight. But what's there to say about it? Shucks! Here's an idea! 'The Value of Education'!"

And he starts scribbling away, only to stop at the end of the second sentence and wonder aloud what else he can say.

The humanness and uncomfortable familiarity of this situation tickled the audience, but not to such an extent that all present did not grasp the subtle moral.

Tripp Commons New Rendezvous for Sunday Meal

Tripp Commons dining room in the Memorial Union is fast becoming the gathering place of dormitory and fraternity men who are not served supper on Sunday night.

An excellent meal with fine service and appointments is served every Sunday night for 45 cents. Meal tickets entitling the holder to \$2.75 for \$2.50 may be obtained at the central desk.

At Sunday noon, Tripp Commons is open to both men and women and a 75 cent dinner is served. The meal tickets are good at any time and for the holder's guest as well as for himself.



You can't be an "all-around" without this

The activity man must keep his health if he is to keep his eligibility. Sensible eating will help—such as breakfasts or late suppers of

Shredded Wheat

WITH WHOLE MILK OR CREAM

Many from Afar Study Athletics

Women's Physical Education Dept. Reports Wide Enrollment

By Ruth Van Roo

Twenty-five states and two foreign countries are represented in the 1928-29 enrollment of major students in the Women's Physical Education department, according to a tabulated classification issued by Blanche M. Trilling, director of the department.

Statistics show an unusual tendency for the registration to concentrate upon four or five states for one-half of the students, and then to scatter the remaining number over a wide area. Wisconsin, always in the lead, is represented this semester by 57 girls. Illinois is second again with 29.

Ohio ranks third, with Michigan and Minnesota tied for fourth place. Missouri and New York each has six representatives, as does Indiana, an unusually large number for that state, as compared to other semesters.

Iowa, Kansas, North Dakota, and Pennsylvania, are in one group, averaging four or five girls. California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Texas, and West Virginia, have two girls from each state. Those who have one representative apiece are Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Tennessee.

As for the two foreign representatives, the Canadian girl is in her second year, and the representative from Uruguay is a freshman. Miss Trilling organized the Women's Physical Education course at Wisconsin in 1912. Since that time the department has enjoyed a phenomenal growth, and at the present time is recognized as one of the finest of its kind in the country.

Turkey Must Recruit

New Army of Typists

Constantinople—The abolition of the Arabic alphabet in Turkey and the adoption of the western ABC'S has opened a new profession to Turkish women, stenography.

Arabic writing is a very efficient kind of shorthand in itself, most words being written without the vowels, and no other form of shorthand has existed in Turkey. The adoption of western characters, however, necessitates the creation of a Turkish stenographic and the education of pioneer stenographers.

Frosh Prove Superiority Over Seniors in Battle at the University of Denver

Paint flew thick and thin last week at the University of Denver, but it appears that green throws better than blue and gold; at least the coveted and traditional senior fence remained green until the dominating and highly spirited freshman class recognized the senior flag of truce.

After that the frosh stood by and watched the blue and gold get smoothed on for something like the ninth time in the last 10 days. They even mingled hoots with their cheers as they satisfied themselves with the thought that those senior colors did not need to stay there if the freshmen chose to remove them.

Under the terms of the Freshman-Senior agreement, which the Seniors admitted that they had to bow to frosh forces, the yearlings must not bother the fence any more this year.

This is the published agreement: We, the accredited representatives of the senior class of 1929, do hereby admit to the student body of the University of Denver that the spirit of the freshman class of 1932 is such that we find it impossible to keep the senior colors permanently painted on the traditional senior fence.

Therefore, upon the consent of the freshman class, the seniors will be allowed to paint the fence their colors after the student body has been made to realize that freshman have been successful in combating the senior forces.

Signed:

Senior Representatives
RICHARD MIGHELL,
AL WARFIELD,
KENNEDY DODDS.

Freshman Representatives:
KENNETH MacINTOSH,
ROBERT SELIG,
JAMES HECKMAN.

Pekingese Grow Almost

Everywhere But Peking

Peking—Pekingese dogs are hard to find in the city from which they take their name now that the northern army has retreated to Manchuria.

Officers and men alike of Marshal Chang Tso-lin's forces were particularly fond of pets of this type and gained possession of as many as possible during their stay in and around the walled city.

POETRY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the sophomore poetry discussion group at 12:45 Tuesday noon in the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall. All those who signed up and others who are interested are asked to come.

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.

WRESTLERS

There will be a meeting of all varsity and freshman wrestlers, also those who are interested in wrestling and those who will need it for physical education requirement, in the wrestling room on the third floor of the men's gym at 7:30 p. m. tonight, Tuesday Oct. 23.

LOST ARTICLES

by R. DeH.

Lost in Union building and waiting for owners at Cloak Room:

- 2 pair ladies' gloves
- 1 pair men's gloves
- 3 odd ladies' gloves
- 1 door key
- 1 string of beads
- 2 men's hats
- 1 bathing suit.

Madison Aviators Worked in 'Wings'

Jerry Phillips and the late Clement Phillips acted as aviators during the production of "Wings," which is showing at the Capitol theater this week. Jerry is pilot at the Madison airport. His brother was recently killed at Hayward, Calif., while working on "Hell's Angels," another picture about aviation.

Fund to Install Chimes Growing

Lake Mendota dotted with canoes on a spring night, students rambling about the campus, others bound for the capitol square. Above the drowsy hum of passing automobiles and voices in the distance. Then suddenly the silvery chimes peal out, mellow, clear, old world in atmosphere, from the university campus.

That is the dream that comes nearer and nearer reality as the chime fund started ten classes, 1917 to 1926 inclusive, each year adds to itself 6 per cent interest or better. About \$22,223.11 is now in the fund.

Matilda Fink, writing in the October issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine, quotes M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, as considering the chimes, when installed,

something to make thousands of alumni want to come back to the university.

The 36 or 42 bells that will make up the chimes probably will be placed on Bascom hall when the present oldest portion is replaced with a new structure, according to present plans.

The chimes must wait perhaps still longer than expected now, as an import duty of 40 per cent has been placed on bells brought from other nations. This might be avoided could a good bellmaker be found in America.

Smokers caused the majority of forest fires in 1927. They were directly responsible for 6747 fires, destroying 507,000 acres of land and doing a damage of \$752,000. Incendiaries started 5379 fires, brush burning caused 4349, lightning 3903, railroads 3732, camp fires 2645, and lumbering 2183.



Get Into A FROG BRAND SLICKER

THEY are all over the Campus! On "Eds" and "Co-Eds"—SAWYER'S Frog Brand Slickers are the predominant feature of a rainy day. Wise upper-classmen know and under-classmen soon learn that for warmth and protection, SAWYER'S Slickers are the best bet.

SAWYER'S Slickers are obtainable at men's stores, haberdashers and department stores.

Get yours—TODAY!

H. M. SAWYER & SON
East Cambridge, Mass.
(Makers of Genuine Oiled Clothing since 1840)

NO FOOLIN'



WISE: "What's this I hear about Goofus?"
CRACKER: "His HARD HEELS, prob'ly."

Walking, which always ought to be a pleasure, is a serious matter when it's done on old-fashioned hard heels.

The jolts and bumps and shocks that come with every step gradually pile up fatigue and take the spring out of your stride. Moreover, the noise is unwelcome to your entire neighborhood.

Cushion and quiet are two of the best reasons for the popularity of rubber heels.

Rubber gives and lifts and helps.

Especially long-wearing, deep-cushioning and stylish Goodyear Wing-foot Heels. Preferred by 64% of all shoe dealers; more people walk on Wing-foot Heels than on any other kind.

Three words to the college shoe repairman, and in less time than it takes to wind the flivver, you're on new Goodyear Wingfoot Heels today!



GOODYEAR WINGFOOT

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ANN ARBOR \$14.45 Round Trip

DETROIT \$16.25 Round Trip



In addition to 13 regular passenger trains operating between Madison and Chicago—

For the Wisconsin-Michigan football game, the Chicago & North Western Ry. will operate 3 FAST SPECIAL TRAINS to Ann Arbor and Detroit, Mich.

1st Special—Lv. Madison 4:45 p. m. Friday, October 26, 1928. Dinner on train—arrival in Chicago in ample time to attend theatres and enjoy the evening, leaving Chicago 1:00 a. m. October 27 via Wabash arriving Ann Arbor 7:30 a. m.

2nd Special—Lv. Madison 8:30 p. m. Friday, October 26, 1928, direct to Detroit.

3rd Special—Lv. Madison 9:00 p. m. Friday, October 26, 1928, direct to Ann Arbor.

Make reservations by calling telephones Badger 142 and 143

Regular Train Service—Chicago-Madison

Stations	507 A	517 A	513 A	519 A	511 B	503 A
Lv. Chicago.....	*2.00am	*8.15am	†1.30pm	†3.15pm	*5.40pm	*8.30pm
Ar. Madison.....	7.10am	12.35pm	6.00pm	7.30pm	9.18pm	12.56am

Stations	512 B	510 A	518 A	522 A	508 A	520 A	516 A
Lv. Madison.....	*4.35am	*7.25am	†9.20am	†10.30am	†1.30pm	†1.30pm	*5.10pm
Ar. Chicago.....	8.35am	11.30am	1.45pm	4.15pm	5.30pm	6.00pm	9.30pm

* Daily † Daily except Sunday ‡ Sunday only A—Via Beloit B—Via Clinton Jct.
Total of 13 trains are operated on convenient schedules between Madison and Chicago and the equipment includes parlor cars, high-back seat coaches, dining cars and Pullmans.

Y.W.C.A. Drive Closes Saturday

More Pledges Needed for Success in Membership, Finance Campaign

The Y. W. C. A. membership and finance drive continues under the leadership of Charline Zinn '30 and Helen Findley '30. This drive, launched last Tuesday, has proved satisfactory but many more members are needed for success in the drive.

Every university girl is eligible. To be a member in good standing she must pay dues, the sum of which is optional.

The following girls and their committees will continue to interview Wisconsin women until the close of the drive next Saturday:

Gertrude Buss '31, Florence Wuerzberger '30, Dorothy Johnson '29, Ruth Wuerzberger '31, Melva Johns '31, Ruth Young '30, and Margaret Parlin.

Test College Year Book Still on Sale

A few copies of "The First Year of the Experimental College" are still available according to Benjamin B. Goldman, editor. The booklet was published at the end of last year by the students of the Experimental college and it contains a complete account of the work of the freshman year.

In addition to exhaustive articles by the students themselves, the book contains articles by Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn and Prof. John M. Gaus. Prof. Meiklejohn has described the booklet as the best available summary of the work of the Experimental college.

The booklet may be secured by writing to Benjamin Goldman, Adams Hall. They are fifty cents per copy.

Ex-Star, Coach, Praises Warner

"Other coaches have flashed brightly across certain fall seasons when all America is football mad," says Dick Hyland, a Warner football star, writing in the November College Humor about the Pacific Coast Coach. "Two others have service records as long. A few have defeated him. But none have equaled 'Pop' Warner's best performances. And combining his thirty-three years of activity, the teams and stars he has turned out, the drastic progress he has forced in our favorite sport, and his own unique personality, he holds his title securely."

"Warner can see a team play and find more flaws in their defense, more blocks for their offense and more characteristic 'give away' traits in the players than any man living. Stanford has never been accused of playing dirty football even before Warner came there, but had it been a practice before the advent of the old man he would have put a stop to it. He sees every bit of it pulled in a game."

"One of the secrets of Pop's success," continues Hyland, "is his knack of putting men where they belong. He turns average halfbacks into success-ends, makes star guards out of poor quarters, dependable centers out of erratic tackles, and vice versa."

Gentlemen of Butler U.

Like All Shades of Hair

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, brunettes, or red-haired women, but Butler university gentlemen are either undecided or indifferent, according to a questionnaire sent to leading campus men. Some have expressed their liking for all types: ranging from the lightest blonde to the darkest brunette. Some of the answers vigorously denied that gentlemen preferred blondes. A conflict of opinion existed. One answer was: "It depends on who my ideal woman is; and I think this holds true for a large number of the men in their choice of whether a blonde is much more attractive than a brunette."

Grid Squad to Drill in Stock Pavilion

(Continued from Page 3)

a mediocre squad and a disrupted coaching staff has yet to break into the win column and it is doubtful if they can do so through a Cardinal exit.

But of the other four games, only the Chicago Maroons present an opportunity for a forecasted victory.

Freshman Coach Pat Holmes scouted the Crimson Tide "down south" last week and reports that Alabama has a fast and heavy team. The smallest of the 'Bamy' tackles is said to weigh 205 pounds, while the backfield has two potential stars in Holm and Hart, fast halfbacks.

As for Iowa and Minnesota, the strength of both has become well known, and they appear, along with Illinois to be the class of the conference. Iowa and Minnesota meet this Saturday, and two weeks from then the Badgers face Myles McLain and his fellow Hawkeyes.

Should they be able to hurdle this obstacle successfully and come out with their squad intact after the hard grind they are sure to go through, they will have but four days of drill before facing the bone-crushers from Minnesota in the final game of the season.

It truly looks as though the so-called "suicide schedule" is living up to its name, and if the Badgers expect to land in the top bracket of the Big Ten race, they will have to play "heads-up" football in the remainder of their schedule.

Yost Demands Brains

"There is a general impression that only big, brawny men have a chance to excel in football. Coach Yost, of Michigan, gives five qualities that make up the football player: determination, perseverance, coordination, brains and strength. 'Determination, not strength, is the first thing I look for,' he says. 'The strong, brainy, coordinated boy is not an athlete unless he possesses the determination and willingness to persevere.'

No Writer's Cramp



When you use the Remington Portable



WRITER'S cramp may sound like a joke to some, but to the student who has spent several long hours writing a thesis or report by hand, it looms as a very real malady.

Eliminate the drudgery and slowness of writing by hand—get a Remington Portable. Your work will be neater and you'll get it done far more quickly.

Remington Portable is the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable portable with standard keyboard. Carrying case only 4 inches high. Weighs 8½ pounds, net.

Cash or convenient terms.

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Remington Rand Business Service, Inc.

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Madison, Wis.

BROADCASTING... the Blindfold Test

GRAHAM McNAMEE

announcing



BRAND No. 1... "doesn't appeal to me"

BRAND No. 2... "we'll waste no time over this"

BRAND No. 3... "as smooth as a winter broadcast"

BRAND No. 4... "full of static... No. 3 wins!"

On the afternoon of July 24th, Graham McNamee, in the presence of responsible witnesses, made the blindfold test before the microphone. A camera and a stenographer recorded the result.

"This is Graham McNamee speaking... broadcasting the results of the blindfold cigarette test. They are tying the blindfold around my eyes and are going to give me one each of the four leading brands to choose from... I am now smoking the first cigarette... The taste doesn't appeal to me. It's a bit harsh. We'll lay that one aside and try No. 2... No, that's worse than the first one. We'll waste no time over that... Well, here's No. 3...

Ah, that's different! As smooth as a broadcast on a starry winter's night... Now, No. 4... something wrong with this one. Don't know what. Seems full of static. I'll choose No. 3.

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Radio Audience, I have just learned that my choice [No. 3] is an OLD GOLD."

Graham McNamee



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

Why you can pick them... in the dark!

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant... coarse top-leaves, irritating to the throat... withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma... and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the heart-leaves are used in OLD GOLDS.



GRAHAM McNAMEE, America's most popular radio sports reporter, recently reported the Tunney-Heeney fight, to which millions of radio fans all over the world listened.

OLD GOLD

SMOOTHER AND BETTER

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



When you're on the Fence

Deucedly uncomfortable place to be—you know.

The quicker you get off the better you feel.

If you're struggling along with an inefficient pen that doesn't hold enough ink and causes trouble—Now is the time to bring it in and exchange it for a Rider's MASTERPEN.

The MASTERPEN holds 230 DROPS of INK and has no trouble-making parts. We have a fresh shipment of MASTERPENS with a fine assortment of points. Get one today at



650 STATE STREET

Mostly About Bands and Critics

Here's Short Reviews of "Wings" and Other Shows in Town

By BOB GODLEY

"WINGS," now showing at the Capitol, is one of the best flickers ever produced. There is little plot, but who cares? There has never been such great photography. Also we find Clara Bow in a sensible role. No flips and flaps in this picture.

New bill at Orpheum features comedy with Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in the picture. Scott Sanders, brilliant impersonator, heads the vodvil. Both shows recommended.

"R. U. R." to be presented at Bascom theater again this week-end. "Baby Cyclone," a George M. Cohan farce, is on at Garrick with Al Jackson and Co. Also recommended.

Lafayette

Ten cent movie house in Lafayette, Ind., has line which stretches around the block to see cheap shows. Instead of organ or orchestra they have an orthophonic which plays jazzy music while pictures are run.

But

Purdue band is by far the best we have ever heard on a football field. Very fortissimo, excellent drills, and very fast.

They played "On Wisconsin" faster than we have ever heard it. It was too fast but the Purdue Alma Mater song was even faster.

Between the halves the band played dance numbers. They hauled out a trio of xylophones and the boys cut lose.

We didn't like this, but we do like loud snappy bands when they drill sensationally.

And

Purdue student players will put on "Mary Ann", Haresfoot show of several years ago. They asked Bill Purcell to come down and help direct it.

They put on two productions a year. One show has girls in it. The other is for stags only.

Bands

Dance bands at Lafayette are not so hot as they are here. Which reminds us that we'd like to see a good stage band in this town.

Tryouts

Bill Troutman is now conducting Try-Outs for "The Devil's Disciple."

Any person who is eligible for student activities may arrange for an audition.

There is a great opportunity for aspiring thespians at Bascom theater. Troutman tells us that he is faced by a great shortage of experienced people.

Production

The production staff will have to show a great improvement before the next play if they hope to duplicate the professional looking sets they built last year.

Razz

New York city movie critics have been assailed by exhibitors. They say that the critics don't know anything about movies and don't care to etc. etc. etc.

It seems that the exhibitors are tired of having everything they present panned by the critics.

They claim it doesn't hurt the sales at all but just shows the critics up as a lot of ignorant gentlemen.

We feel that 90% of all movies are mediocre. This is not our fault. The producers are trying to make money, and the critics are trying to stimulate artistic flickers.

They have nothing in common. There can be no sympathy between them. One must realize when seeing most movies that he will be entertained... not inspired.

Most of the pictures booked thru this city are good entertainment. Many of them are artistic in a way. For example, "The Patriot" was almost perfect. The film was well staged, well directed, well written and well acted.

"The Singing Fool" represented the superlative in entertainment. The plot was hokum and trite but Jolson dollars at the box office.

These two pictures are at the head and Jolson alone was worth several of the list, each representing a different type of cinema.

And

We cannot honestly criticize pictures. Our opinion is not that of the masses who contribute to the gate.

Coming

Parkway—In Abraham's Bosom (Oct. 26) Drama.

Capitol—Galli Curci, Nov. 13.

Stock Pavilion—Schipa (Nov. 6).

Bascom Theater—E. H. Sothorn (Dec. 3).

Union Building—Kedroff quartet (Oct. 28).

These are the special events coming to Madison in the next few weeks.

Hit

Al Jackson's players will present "Broadway" last season's hit in the big city.

It will start Oct. 28.

Ha

Literary Magazine will be worth reading even if it does cost 35c... this is what we get from Fritz Guthelm, energetic editor of the publication.

Madison Attorney Relates Humorous Incidents of War

"Humorous Sidelights of the Great War" was the topic of E. H. Pett, Madison attorney, in his talk before the Luther Memorial Student association Sunday night.

Mr. Pett stated that the negro recruits of which there were several hundred on the boat which took him across during the World War, spent much of their time singing spirituals while they understood little of what horror they were going into.

One of the most humorous incidents described occurred on the boat during a lull in a storm. He happened to

look on the negro deck, and one of the sea-sick recruits was on his knees praying, "Oh Lawdy, sink this ship."

Former Student Gets Cornell Post

Official announcement of the appointment of Frank B. Morrison as head of the division of animal husbandry at Cornell university has been

made by the trustees of the university.

Morrison, who was formerly assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, resigned as director of the New York state experiment station to accept the new position.

Morrison was reared in Jefferson county and was graduated from the agricultural college of the university in 1911.

PARKWAY

PRICES:

Mat. 10c-25c
Eve. 10c-50c

You Will Like

ESTHER

Ralston



In
"The
Sawdust
Paradise"

ADDED ATTRactions

Fox Movietone News
The only talking
news reel!

Val and Ernie Stanton
Comedy Sketch

Winnie Lightner
and
Arnheim's Band

WHEN THERE IS AN OUTBURST
OF APPLAUSE AT THE CLOSE OF
A PICTURE IT IS PROOF THAT
THE PICTURE WAS ENJOYED —
AND THAT HAPPENED AT ALL
SHOWS SUNDAY.

The story of a carnival queen—working the rackets, who when arrested was paroled to a preacher and found a sawdust paradise.

A Synchronized Production

Orpheum

KEITH-ALBEE-Orpheum, VAUDEVILLE
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

TODAY LAST TIMES

LEE GAIL
ENSEMBLE
A WHIRLWIND TERPSICHOREAN
DIVERTISSEMENT

SCOTT SANDERS
CHARACTER COMEDIAN
Three Other Features
—PHOTOPLAY—
THE FAMOUS LAUGH TEAM

KARL DANE
AND
GEORGE K. ARTHUR
—IN—
"BROTHERLY LOVE"

STARTING TOMORROW

Five Big
Acts of
Vaudeville

AND
—PHOTOPLAY—
LILLIAN GISH

IN A PIONEER EPIC
"THE WIND"
ONE OF THE BIG PICTURES
OF THE YEAR

STRAND

POPULAR
PRICES

Mats. 25c
Nights 40c

Management A. P. Desormeaux

Indefinite Engagement!

NOW SHOWING

John Barrymore

Presented by
Joseph M. Schenck

IN TEMPEST

Love Came with the Sting of Her Whip Across His Heart



Who was this tantalizing maid who taunted then haunted him? Thus begins the most wonderful love story in which John Barrymore has ever appeared.

with
Camilla Horn &
Louis Wolheim

United Artists Picture

—ADDED FEATURES—

M-G-M Comedy "Tell It to the Judge"—Latest News



Triumphant Engagement of the
World's Greatest Spectacle
NOW PLAYING

"WINGS"

WITH
CLARA BOW
CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS
RICHARD ARLEN
GARY COOPER

Every woman who has ever loved will see the reflection of her own heart-throbs in "WINGS."

Every man who has ever felt the burning fire of daring in his soul will thrill to the sheer, frenzied drama of "WINGS."

"WINGS"
starts at 1-3-5-
7 and 9 P. M.

CAPITOL

MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

Mats. 40c
Nights 50c
Children 10c

Medical Library Has New Quarters

Tapping the wealth of medical literature available through the medical library extension service of the University of Wisconsin 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 of the state 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, reports 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 447 loans were made, representing the largest monthly total of the year.

In addition to the university library books and 207 current periodicals immediately available for its needs, the extension service draws frequently on the great library of the surgeon general of the army, Washington, D. C., to supply information wanted by Wisconsin doctors. Requests for loans are usually acted on within 24 hours both in Madison and in Washington, air mail being used when extra speed is required. All loans are free except for postage both ways. The service is maintained jointly by the medical school and the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

State Holstein Club Hires New Secretary

After more than eight years of service as a Wisconsin county agent, Milton Button, farm adviser in Dane county, has resigned to accept the secretaryship of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association.

Button saw his first service as a farm agent in Washington county, going to the position from the College of Agriculture of the state university. After five years of service in Washington county he became agent in Dane county.

The new Holstein aide was born and reared on a farm in Richland county. He will assume his new duties January 1. He replaces L. L. Oldham, who resigned from the post last spring.

Concerning Breeding This Bull Has It

To head the dairy herd at the branch experiment station near Spooner, officials at the College of Agriculture of the state university have secured the Guernsey bull, Queenly's Star Gazer. He was purchased from Herwig and Hyzer, Sauk county breeders.

Directly related to some of the outstanding animals of the Guernsey breed, the new station sire has a very attractive pedigree. His dam was sold in 1920 for \$6,300. She has a yearly record of 557.09 pounds of butterfat. His three nearest dams have records of more than 650 pounds of fat.

The new sire is seven years of age. His daughters are making attractive records, several of them having won championship honors at Sauk county fairs.

Cows' Milk Tested By Parcel Post Plan

Seventy-five meetings, to popularize the "mail order" system of dairy testing, were completed in Monroe county this week, under the leadership of County Agent L. G. Kuenning.

The simplified plan for testing cows which Monroe county dairymen hope to organize makes it possible for farmers to take samples of each cow's milk, send it by mail to a central office where it is tested by a trained supervisor, who enters calculations of the month in the record books of each member.

In Outagamie and Clark counties more than 400 dairymen are testing their herds under this plan.

Pledges Abolished by Phi Mu Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, has recently abolished the custom of pledging, on the grounds that the pledging system is inconsistent with honorary standards.

Applicants for the sorority this year must be approved by the faculty of the School of Music, according to Miss Kathleen McKittrick, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

This action was taken by the sorority at its national convention at Troutdale-in-the-pines, Colorado, June 26 to 29 according to Miss McKittrick.

U. W. Summer School Body Is Cosmopolitan

Cosmopolitan nature of the 1928 summer session enrollment at the University of Wisconsin 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.

University Voters League Will Meet Today in Lathrop

A meeting of the University League of Women Voters will be held in the club room of the Lathrop hall today at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of organizing the survey of women of voting age in the university. New members will be admitted at this meeting and Margaret Alsop '29 will tell about the state convention of the League of Women Voters which will be held the last of November in Milwaukee.

Former Professor Smith Spends Week-End Here

Charles Forster Smith, former professor of Greek here, visited Madison Saturday and Sunday. Professor Smith now spends much of his time at the home of a married daughter at Racine. He still considers Madison his home, however, he declares.

Professor Beatty Speaks at Arden Club Meeting

"Travels Through Literary England," Prof. Arthur H. Beatty's account of his summer tour of the homes of authors, initiated the Arden club Fireside talks Sunday, Oct. 21.

In an informal manner Mr. Beatty told of conducting a party of 16 on a motor trip through the Lake country, the Trossachs, southern England and other beauty spots. Unusual opportunities for insight into English home life that the party enjoyed was described.

Trips to the homes of eminent authors and to places mentioned in their

works was a feature of Mr. Beatty's summer in England.

Radio Reception of Game Draws Men to Rathskeller

The Union Rathskellar bulged with four hundred eager men Saturday afternoon who were gathered to hear the radio report of the varsity football game and the wire announcements given by Wes Bliffert '29, former varsity cheerleader. Men four deep in lines surged before the Hausman bar to down their sodas and malteds while Purdue and Wisconsin fought their fruitless battle.

Initiation of the following men on Sunday, October 14, was announced Monday by Pi Kappa Alpha: Chari Cary '31, Racine; Harold Druschke '30, Milwaukee; Carlton Lohr '31, Hartford; Oscar Olson '31, Kenosha; Norman Schultze '30; LaCrosse; and George Wesendork '31, Edgerton.

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