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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 36

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Passes Beat Fighting Cards 13-0

85 Students Called in Court Action

Subpoenas Are Issued in Alford Ouster Attempt

113 Votes Contested in First Ward Aldermanic Election

Approximately 85 university students were served Saturday afternoon and night with subpoenas to appear as witnesses for Frank Alford, defeated candidate for alderman in the first ward municipal election last spring, in a state circuit court suit which he has launched against Sidney J. Thorson, victorious candidate.

The fight of Mr. Alford to annul Mr. Thorson's election on grounds of illegal voting, mostly by students, began last April with the making of definite charges by Glenn D. Roberts, of the law firm of LaFollette, Rogers, and Roberts, which is representing Mr. Alford in the affair.

Risser Stops Court Action

A protest was made to the city council, which took no steps against Thorson. District Attorney Fred Risser then carried on investigations through superior court, but decided no criminal action could be taken.

The suit is the civil action of Mr. Alford's attorneys in the affair, and in the event that they receive the verdict, the council elections' committee will be forced to annul the election.

Take Witness Stand

The 85 students are those remaining in the university of the 113 who were discovered to have voted illegally by investigators of Mr. Alford's attorneys.

Proceedings will begin Monday, and may last several days. Mr. Alford's attorneys say. Students will receive regular witness fees of \$2.66 a day for the time that they are in court. Subpoenas were issued by Sheriff Harold Smedal, of Dane county, and deputies. The margin of victory for Mr. Thorson in the first ward election, according to charges made by Mr. Alford's

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Union Attracts 20,000 Visitors

Grads Throng Dining Rooms, Dances; Alumni Treat Guests

Between 15,000 and 20,000 persons made use of the Memorial Union yesterday according to figures cited last night by Porter Butts '23, house director of the Union. Crowds of alumni, students and their friends, visitors, parents, and Purdue rooters strolled in and out of the building throughout the day.

More than 3,000 persons were served in the various dining rooms. Special dinners were served in Tripp commons, the refectory, and the tea room.

Alumni Treat Visitors

The Alumni association held open house in the Rathskeller after the game. Coffee and doughnuts were served. Since the founding of the Union it has been customary for the alumni to rally in the Rathskeller after the game for a bite to eat and a chance to meet each other again.

Between 800 and 900 people attended the open house which lasted until after 6 p. m.

The Memorial Union was the scene of alumni activity from breakfast time until the dance in the Great hall.

Purdue President Here

An atmosphere of a fraternal reunion pervaded the entire building. The art exhibit in the Assembly room, the basketball trophy, and the plans for the new field house excited interest and comment among the visitors.

Pres. E. C. Elliott of Purdue university visited the Memorial Union with Mrs. Elliott and a party of officials of Purdue university.

Wisconsin's First Threat Against Boilermaker Goal



In the last play of the first quarter Russ Rebholz took the ball around left end for Wisconsin and was halted on Purdue's 10-yard stripe. The play is shown above, and the young "rebel" is at the bottom of the heap, directly in front of the official at the left. Alex Yunevich, Purdue fullback, is shown at the left of the pile, and Capt. Glen Harmeson is the first at the right. Directly beneath the letter N is "Pest" Welch, halfback. Capt. Johnny Parks is running behind Welch and is followed by Krueger, Badger center. The play was the next to the last in Wisconsin's first and most serious threat at the Purdue goal. In the first two plays of the second quarter, the Badgers failed by inches to make a first down and lost the ball to Purdue on the Boilermaker six-yard line.

Alumni Association Formulates Plans to Attract More Members

Why Badgers Lose Is Told by Ex-Trainer

Pat O'Dea's trainer knows why Wisconsin is losing this year.

"Wrong training—not enough care for the individual and too much emphasis on group training—that's what's the trouble with the Wisconsin team this year," said Leon L. Gilkey, head trainer in 1899, who came from Kansas City to see the Homecoming battle and explained his theory of training.

Expected Win

Although he believes the team wrongly trained, Mr. Gilkey came to Madison yesterday to see the Badgers win, he declared.

"Thistlethwaite's team as a whole has been properly coached," he added. "The coaching staff has done everything that can be done. Glenn has taught the boys football. The average trainer today trains his team as a whole and not as individuals. They put them in a basket, shake 'em up, and turn 'em out wholesale—that's why the team lacks punch this year.

Recalls Better Days

"Teams can't be trained that way. Every man has a different temperament and a different physique which must be studied individually, and to which individual methods of training must be applied."

Reminiscing on balmier days in Wisconsin's football history, Mr. Gilkey tells how "Pat" O'Dea's fighting aggregations defeated Beloit, Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan, and Minnesota in 1899, was defeated by Yale in a 6 to 0 score in the last three minutes of play, and lost to Chicago

No Homecoming, Football in Olden Days-Ritchie '76

"There was no Homecoming and no football team when I went to school," A. C. Ritchie '76, one of the oldest alumni here, said Saturday, "but ever since it has been celebrated, I have come back, because I think that Madison is the most beautiful city in the world, and I've seen plenty of cities in America and Europe.

"As for the team—I don't know what to say. I'm a great football fan and always get my ticket for the game, but I'm afraid the Boilermakers are too heavy for our team."

Football was a thing unheard of when Mr. Ritchie attended the uni-

Van Hagan, Swensen, Evans, Vitts, McCormick Re-elected Directors

The Alumni association re-elected five members to its board of directors at its semi-annual meeting in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union at 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Directors re-elected are: L. F. Van Hagan '04, Jessie Nelson Swensen '98, Evans H. Evans '97, Earl Vitts '14, and B. E. McCormick '04. Constructive plans for the future and criticisms of the past were advanced and discussed.

Will Improve Work

H. M. Egstad '17, secretary of the association, presented plans to improve the work of the club by the furthering of local clubs of alumni.

These will be fostered by free faculty speakers approved by Pres. Glenn Frank; by a group of motion picture films showing the progress of the university and including pictures of such events as the football games, Varsity Welcome, Freshman week, and the Poughkeepsie regatta; by organization conferences with the secretary and personal letters to the prospective members in the cities.

14 Clubs Organized

Plans for establishing a university broadcasting station for basketball games and alumni programs were also discussed, but the funds amounting to \$75,000 or \$100,000 are lacking.

Already 14 new clubs, reaching about 3,000 alumni, have been organized in the state and many old clubs have been rejuvenated.

Propose Scholarships

The Alumni magazine will be continued and it is hoped that it can be enlarged and made more attractive. Mr. Egstad asserted that the future

(Continued on Page 2)

versity, a college of 500 students. "When I was a boy, Frank W. Winchester '75 of Whitewater, and I were the only athletes, practicing our stunts on rings outside of North hall. There was a military drill too, but I don't know much about that," he continued.

When asked about Madison and the campus, Mr. Ritchie said there is no comparison. "State street is changed all the way through," he explained. "The buildings on the campus at the time I was here were Bascom hall, North hall, South hall, Music

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40,000 Watch Purdue Climb Toward Title

Aerial Attack Gives Visitors Edge; Lusby's Injuries Not Serious

By BILL McILRATH

Purdue's football team ascended another rung of the 1929 Big Ten conference football ladder at the expense of Wisconsin at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon, when they whipped the Badgers to a standstill and triumphed by 13 to 0 before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd of nearly 40,000.

STATISTICS OF GAME

Total yardage gained on running plays: Wisconsin — 166, Purdue — 189.

First downs: Wisconsin 6, Purdue 10.

Total yardage lost from running plays: Wisconsin 18, Purdue 31.

Average of punts: Wisconsin 31, Purdue 38.

Yards penalized: Wisconsin 35, Purdue 65.

Yardage gained on passes: Wisconsin 19, Purdue 113.

Individual yardage gained from scrimmage: Wisconsin—Lusby 53, H. Rebholz 40, Pacetti 15, R. Rebholz 15, Oman 35, Graebner 8.

Purdue—Harmeson 47, Welch 28, Yunevich 95, Werner 2, Pope 17.

The Badgers fought to the point of exhaustion and made several swipes at the Purdue goal, but each time found themselves lacking in the "punch" that brings the final count.

Wisconsin's team was better than it has been at any time this year—but the Boilermakers were superbly confident and alert, and nonchalantly marched across the middle of the field numerous times and threw perfect passes that wrote VICTORY in capital letters in the record of their ninth clash with Wisconsin.

During the entire first quarter Purdue seemed to be at the mercy of the Badgers, whose line showed a vigor and precision that appeared for the first time this year, and the backfield

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Grad Cheers Homecoming and Whoopee

(Editor's Note: The writer of this article was formerly Skyrockets editor of the Daily Cardinal and was connected with the staff of the Octopus and other campus publications.)

By BOB DEHAVEN

As your correspondent has been unable to talk intelligently since arriving in Madison some 24 hours ago, it behooved some designing newspaper men to set him down in front of a typewriter and let self-expression result. However, they really should have put me closer to the machine. I don't seem to be able to see the darn thing very clearly.

Rube Goldberg says school spirit and Homecoming are the bunk.

Goldberg Errs

With all respects to the magazine in which he said this and with all respects to a contemporary rube, I believe he was talking about high school spirit and homecoming to the wife after a disastrous night at poker.

With Rube I used to believe that Homecoming had been invented and promoted by gentlemen with the same sense of values as the gentlemen who bet their Sunday pants and bottle-openers on the Chicago Cubs to win the World Series.

Homecoming Success

But now as a grad I part my whiskers and choke the wife long enough to say that Homecoming in this little community is a distinct success.

It is a coincidence that I should celebrate my first return to the old college simultaneously with Wisconsin's first dry Homecoming. I never saw such temperance. Yes, I never saw it

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Orchestra Starts Work on Annual Winter Concert

The university orchestra has begun intensive practice for its annual winter concert, to be given Sunday, Dec. 15. The orchestra of 65 pieces is again under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy.

The outstanding feature of the program will be the first symphony in E minor by Jean Sibelius, Scandinavian composer, which Prof. Morphy secured for the orchestra especially for this concert.

Because of the tremendous technical difficulties which the work presents, the university orchestra is holding both full and sectional rehearsals each week. The personnel of the orchestra was completed two weeks ago, with full wood-wind, brass and string choirs, making a completely balanced ensemble.

Gale Lauds Lusby

Among freshmen, high school records are offered. The zenith of the freshman lists is Ray Ammon's proud "university record," which includes a "major in journalism."

William Lusby, with prom chairmanship hopes, fails to list any specific activities in the long eulogy presented by his publicity man, John D. Gale.

Records Listed

The activity records follow:

Senior Class President

Stuart Higley—Cardinal reporter, editorial assistant, Badger; sophomore manager, Badger; editor-in-chief of 1930 Badger; White Spades; Chi Phi.

William W. Fuller: Cardinal board; editor of the Athletic review; Scab-

(Continued on Page 7)

Zimbalist Plays at Union Nov. 5

World Famed Violinist Opens First of Union Board Concerts

Madison's music season will be officially opened this coming Tuesday night at 8 p. m. when the Union board presents Efrem Zimbalist, world famous Russian violinist in the first of its winter series of six concerts. In addition to opening the season in Madison, Zimbalist will also have the honor of being the first concert artist to be heard in Great hall, which is this year, for the first time, being used for public recitals.

The comment which has been occasioned by the announcement of the Zimbalist recital indicates that the Union board would have had difficulty in finding a more popular artist for its first concert. Although well known in the middle west through the many tours he has made, Zimbalist has not been heard in Madison for a great many years. The rapid sale of tickets for the series which he opens Tuesday night guarantees him a large and enthusiastic audience for this Tuesday night appearance.

Has Musical Ancestry

Probably no artist contemporary with Zimbalist can boast of so fine a heritage of musicianship as is his. Son of a symphony director in Russia, at the age of 9 he was playing first violin in orchestra; at 17 he made his concert debut in critical Berlin. And immediately his reputation was established. Now at 39 he ranks among the three internationally famous violinists of the world. He has been heard in every country of the civilized world.

No less attractive to Madison music-lovers than the artist himself will be the program which he has selected for his Tuesday night concert. Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor and Handel's Sonata in E major will be presented as well as an attractive group of lighter and more popular compositions.

Announce Complete Program

The complete program follows:

Sonata in E Major	Handel
Adagio cantabile	
Allegro	
Largo	
Allegro non troppo	
Praeludium and	
Allegro	Pugnani-Kreisler
Concerto in E	
Minor	Mendelssohn
Allegro molto appassionato	
Andante	
Allegro molto vivace	
Berceuse,	
Impromptu	Tor Aulin
Ave Maria	Schubert-Wilhelmi
Zapateado,	
Gypsy Airs	Sarasate

Fund Close to Goal in Endowment Drive at Carroll College

Carroll college in Waukesha is nearing its goal of \$120,000 for the college endowment fund and building program according to reports of campaign officers. More than \$5,000 was added at a banquet in the Avalon hotel Thursday night. This swelled the total to \$104,200.50 with prospects that when all subscription cards are turned in the fund will nearly reach the goal.

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of the college, is pleased with the results shown in the campaign and prophesies that in the next four years many improvements will take place at Carroll. He visualizes a new \$60,000 dormitory addition, a new chapel with a \$15,000 pipe organ, and an endowment fund of \$1,000,000.

When Dr. Ganfield came to Waukesha eight years ago to assume the presidency of the Presbyterian school he made certain prophecies that he claims have been more than fulfilled, and thus he hopes that his new predictions will be realized. The enrollment at Carroll has been doubled. The endowment fund has increased as he said it would.

For the latest sport news on the campus, read the Cardinal.

No Homecoming and No Football Team in Old Days, Reports A. C. Ritchie '76

hall, and old Science hall that burned down."

"Each time I come here I drive around the campus and notice all the new things. Last June, when I came for commencement, I stayed at the Memorial Union and certainly think that it is a wonderful place."

Is Union Member

Mr. Ritchie is a life member of the Union, and has made an arrangement that if anyone from Omaha, Neb., pledges more than his contribution, he will better it.

He is staying at the Loraine hotel but visits Psi Upsilon, his fraternity, whenever he is in Madison.

Lived in North Hall

"I guess fraternity and sorority life is pretty different now," he commented. "When I came here there were only two fraternities, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi. And what competition there was between the two! I pledged Phi Kappa Psi, but when they disorganized, I became a charter member of Psi U. That was in 1876. Kappa Kappa Gamma was the only sorority, and the girls in my class were charter members of it."

"I didn't live in a fraternity house," he related. "Later on they rented houses on State street, but the first two years I was here I lived in North hall with Judge Byron Parks '77. The last year I roomed at the Park hotel. Knew La Follette Sr.

"Bob La Follette was no fraternity brother of mine but he and I were great friends. He was a 'barbarian,' the name given to the non-fraternity men in my day."

"The fame of La Follette really started with the oratorical contests here when we were students. That was our extra-curricular activity. Wisconsin belonged to the Northwestern Oratorical Contest association. In 1876 I won the prize," Mr. Ritchie said, "and in 1878 Bob La Follette did."

Won Lewis Prize

"At graduation each of us—there were 44 in my class and the graduating exercises were held in the assembly chamber of the old capitol—made a five-minute speech, and the last one won the Lewis prize of \$20. I won that," and Mr. Ritchie proudly added, "I don't think I've ever done anything better than my commencement speech on Honest Oratory."

Oratory brought back other memories of Mr. Ritchie's college life.

"I'll never forget the time I was president of Athenae society," he mused. "The regents made a ruling that no debate should last after 12 o'clock, and one time when I let it go on longer, O. D. Brandenburg, a regent, expelled me for two weeks."

Remembers Bascom, Birge, Olin

"But when he told John Bascom about it, Bascom said that I was the best student he had ever had," Mr. Ritchie boasted.

"Bascom was the greatest man intellectually that I ever met," he added. "His psychology was the best I've ever seen, and now his work is practically forgotten," Mr. Ritchie lamented. "I believe I have the only complete set of his works in the United States."

Studied Under Bascom

When the late President Bascom came here from Williams college in 1874, President Emeritus E. A. Birge and the late John M. Olin '79, came with him. Olin is the donor of the President's residence.

"I never studied anything under Birge," Mr. Ritchie continued, "but I had rhetoric, oratory, and declamation under Olin; and Bascom taught me psychology, esthetics, and political economy."

Only Four Courses

"Classes were divided into three terms then—fall, winter, and spring, but we had exams after them, too. The courses were different, too," he said. "There was the classical course, the scientific and the in-between course. I guess there was a law course too, but there wasn't much in medicine or agriculture."

"Pres. Bascom did a lot for the classical course. It was through him that I graduated in 1876 instead of '77 as I was supposed to. I came up here from Racine in '74," Mr. Ritchie related, "and I was on condition in Greek and Latin, but when I took my psychology exam under Bascom, I got

1st of a Series of 6 Brilliant

Artists to Be Heard in Great Hall . . .

\$8—Season Tickets at Union Desk—\$10

Alumni Make Plans for 1930

Report 14 New Clubs, 650 Life Members in 1929

(Continued from Page 1)

welfare of the university depends on the alumni and that a better organization must be brought about if the Alumni association is to accomplish its work. Scholarships and funds for research were proposed by Evan H. Evans, president of the organization.

The report of the treasurer, F. H. Elwell '08, showed that conditions were excellent with a cash surplus of \$1,834.50. Receipts for the year amounted to nearly \$25,000, most of which was derived from advertisements and interest on investments.

The most profitable form of revenue is from life memberships of \$75 each. Of about 29,000 alumni, 650 are paid up life members, and it is hoped that this number can be increased during the next year.

the University of South Dakota. He was born at Green Bay, Wis.

J. D. Mason Speaks Tonight at Double Jewish Meeting

The University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation will hold its next meeting in conjunction with the Hillel foundation Sunday-Night Supper club. J. D. Mason of the political science department will speak on "The Palestinian Situation" from the view-

Noted Violinist



Efrem Zimbalist, who will officially open the local concert season when he presents a violin recital in Great hall of Memorial Union next Tuesday, Nov. 5.

point of international law. A cost supper will be served at 6:15 p. m. at the foundation. Mr. Mason will begin his talk at about 7 p. m.

The head type of the front page of the Cardinal is called Cloister.

Wisconsin High school is a part of the university.

Brown's Book Shop Guess the Score WINNERS!

The following parties correctly guessed the score of the Wisconsin-Purdue game. Prizes awarded according to order in which guesses were registered on the consecutively numbered tickets

First Prize — \$12.50 WAHL DESK SET

No. 4877—N. GLICK

615 State St.

SECOND PRIZE

\$5.00 Wahl Pen

4879—Ralph Louishin 309 N. Lake St.

THIRD PRIZE

\$3.00 Wahl Pen

4896—N. Holesovsky 111 S. Randall St.

\$1.00 in Trade

4908—Mel Catlin 15 W. Gorham St.

4973—Stewart Anderson 217 Clifford Ct.

5004—W. Herberg Univ. Y.M.C.A.

5014—Robt. Drucker 409 W. Johnson St.

5020—F. Clements 724 W. Johnson St.

5035—Quintin Lander 433 W. Gilman St.

5045—E. Freyburger 108 Langdon St.

50c in Trade

5069—Ben Alk 112 S. Orchard St.

5071—Melva D. Johns 609 Howard Pl.

5089—B. Hoatkin 315 N. Lake St.

5108—Herbert Johnson 206 N. Orchard St.

5138—G. Pool 319 N. Park St.

5152—Eileen Meyer 317 Langdon St.

5159—G. C. Pruitt 206 N. Brooks St.

5281—Julia Wigonet 716 State St.

5292—R. S. Kressling Adams Hall

5301—Barbara Waldo 148 Langdon St.

5305—B. D. Cohen 551 W. Johnson St.

5310—D. A. Meyers 1317 Randall Ct.

5316—G. A. Brossard 724 Conklin Pl.

5325—George Kroncke 521 N. Henry

5376—R. H. Levy 15 E. Gilman St.

5390—Paul Nee 436 N. Francis St.

—S. M. Thomsen 2118 University Ave.

5440—C. J. Geffert 319 N. Blair

5445—Eugene Hauprich 525 State St.

5450—M. Kuhlman 220 N. Murray St.

5454—Agnes Zempel 509 N. Lake St.

5455—W. E. Robde Tripp Hall

5471—J. A. Stroub 438 N. Francis

5495—A. G. Martin 421 N. Lake

5573—Alex Braze 1028 W. Dayton

5578—Larry Larson 204 N. Mills

5616—Chas. Alshuler 433 N. Lake

5739—Jac Thompson 213 S. Park St.

5769—Clayton Baldwin 310 N. Lake

5775—M. Press Adams Hall

5784—Rebecca Kennedy 211 S. Bedford

5788—Leonard Nelson 202 Bernard Ct.

5789—H. Anderson 216 Langdon

5796—J. E. Mueller 10 Langdon

5863—G. W. Day 934 Conklin Pl.

5864—Louise Griswold 415 S. Mills

5886—R. A. Ralph 14 Lathrop

5893—S. Posner 250 Langdon

5955—A. D. Simpson 421 N. Lake

6014—Art Keenan 703 State

6015—Wilbur Wendt 260 Langdon

6029—L. Rosoff 203 N. Park

6037—A. Law, Jr. 208 N. Murray

WINNERS PLEASE CALL AT OUR STORE FOR PRIZES

Be Sure to Bring Your Fee Cards

ANOTHER CONTEST THIS WEEK!

Free to All "U" Students

SPECIAL: First Prize
will be a \$12.50 Wahl desk set

Brown's Book Shop

FAIR PRICES and FRIENDLY SERVICE

Answer Made to Accusations

Northwestern Professors Deny Receiving Payment for Power Trust Propaganda

Evanston, Ill.—Charges of receiving payment for power trust propaganda, directed by former Gov. Gifford Pinchot against 24 college professors, including Dr. Richard T. Ely, director of the institute for research in land economics, were answered recently by two Northwestern professors involved.

Pinchot's attack came last Sunday when the former governor of Pennsylvania on his return from a trip to the South Seas, characterized the educational activities of the power trusts as "the greatest attempt to corrupt public opinion ever made in the history of the world."

"Propaganda in Colleges"

Pinchot declared that the methods of public utilities companies are "making a fool of every man who buys electricity for his home by inveigling him into approval of the company's extortionate rates. The purchase of newspapers, the propaganda subtly worked into public school and college courses, the sly advertising should be made known to people," he continued.

By implication, Pinchot's charges were linked to a recent publication of a list of 24 professors whose names appeared on the payroll of the National Electric Light association, a subsidiary of the so-called power trust. Both Dean Heilmann and Dr. Ely pointed out that their work for this company was no more partisan than similar work done by the Institute for investigating municipal ownership advocates of public utilities in Los Angeles, a study undertaken from a diametrically opposite standpoint.

Instruction Is Impartial

"The school of commerce," stated Dean Heilmann, "makes no secret of giving courses in the management of public utilities. The utilities companies represent such a vast percentage of wealth of the country that we consider ourselves justified in offering courses in the field."

"As a matter of fact, instruction in these lines is just as important, or more so, if the companies come under municipal ownership. We offer similar courses in banking, insurance, and in manufacturing and production."

Cites Government Course

To prove that courses at Northwestern are not saturated with power trust propaganda, as has often been charged of both this school and other colleges previous to Pinchot's indictment, Dean Heilmann pointed out that in the course "Business and Government" which is offered to seniors in commerce, the question of municipal ownership of public utilities is studied impartially with reference to both sides. Last year Carl Thompson, president of the Municipal Ownership League of America, was one of the speakers.

Dr. Ely confined his reply to a repetition of a previous refutation of similar attacks, in which he stated: "The institute is purely a scientific investigational agency and is not interested in propaganda of any kind. In view of the institute's impartial attitude it seems desirable and fitting that these appropriations should be received from those representing all points of view on this subject."

Truth in Own Way

"The institute has engaged in no effort to educate the public against government ownership of public utilities nor does it expect to do so. It does not subscribe to the doctrine that government ownership is the masked agent of communism."

"The institute's policy is to receive contributions from any individual or from any sources for its work, so long as no strings are attached, so long as the institute is free to map out its own program of research activities, to seek the truth in its own way, and so long as there is no effort either directly or indirectly to influence its findings."

Year Out Dress Suit in College, Says School Head

Washington, D. C.—"Every man should wear out a dress suit while he is going to college," said Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, at the opening assembly of the school year.

"But," he added, "social life should take its proportionate place in the educational scheme. I am sorry for those who conceive of the college or university as a sort of country club."

Dr. Marvin decried the academic loafer as "despicable," and deplored him as conducive to the "unfair generalization" of business men that college graduates are not fitted for the world's work."

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

"Sees all. Hears all. Knows all. Tells all." Such was the legend which appeared over the purported likeness of the Rambler outside of the Tri-Deit house, winner of the sorority decorations contest. What gripped us, however, was being put in the same gallery with this Gordy, the Old Man, Moon, and the Peeping Tom-Joe outfit. Everything on the campus seemed to be represented, even to the goldfish of yesteryear.

The Delta Gamma offering was a county fair. Among the girls, who participated in the exhibit, Jennie Hodges '30 leading a pony. Last year she led the Beaux Art Ball. On one of the tables was a bottle which had once contained Holland Gin, a fifth of it if you are interested.

A real, honest-to-goodness airplane featured the front of the Delta Chi house.

And that was a nice one outside of the heating plant. A moving pipe from which issued forth steam. The title, "We're steaming for the Badgers" was doubly true.

Franklin Clarke, L2, and Sam Swerdlow '32 were the two people behind the Alpha Omicron Pi presentation of a knightly scene.

We also liked . . . the Phi Mu's "Stew Purdue in its Own Boiler," representing a Badger as a devil stirring up a kettleful of Purdue men . . . The big bellhop and all his pennants outside of the Pi Beta Phi house . . . the Phi Pi Phi volcano . . . and all the prizewinners, of course.

Will some good Kappa please inform us whether that was the State capitol or Bascom hall with a dome? By the way, the whole thing had toppled over by 9 p. m. should you not have seen it in that state.

Remember that New Mexico roadster that we mentioned recently? It may be a Chi Psi possession, since it is parked on Iota court very often. Friar, it helped the Pi Phi's, the Thetas, and the Delta Gammas with their decorations.

It must have been Betty Jacobs '33, whom we've mentioned quite often in this column, who said this, because it was spoken to another girl who lives at 257 Langdon street. We overheard: "I don't care. I don't want to be in the paper again."

Students get seats in section J. A Milwaukee man whose claim to fame is that he is connected with the Milwaukee Civil service gets seats in the regent's section of the stands. That is the substance of a recent plaint that came over this counter. It doesn't sound just, but what can you do about it?

"The saddest words of tongue or

pen are these: Photo by . . . " avers Ted Holstein '30, Homecoming publicity chairman who forgot to include the line with his release of photos to the Daily Cardinal last Sunday.

"Henry II" tells us that Marvin Roberts '32 finished the dormitory cross-country race with these words on his lips: "I finished the race and the race finished me."

A six weeks' exam in Physics 51 brought grades that were extraordinarily low, so low that the instructor refused to divulge the class average. An enterprising member of the class passed around a slip of paper however, and here we are. The grades follow: 36, 51, 13, 35, 75, 51, 32, 45, 44, 11, 45, 49, 58, 35, 15, 45, 62, 46, 48, 21, 53. The class average is, therefore: 41.4. The highest grade, 75, was made by Charles C. Watson '32, who won the freshman engineering prize for scholarship offered by Tau Beta Pi. (The slide rule, they call it.)

Two co-eds were strolling down Langdon street as part of their nightly reducing program. When they came to North Henry street, they turned the corner and walked by the Chi Phi house. One remarked on how large the Chi Phi house looks when viewed from that side. Observed the other, "My, but I never noticed that big addition on it before!"

Hallowe'en memories . . . a couple of rah rah girls leaned too heavily against a pane of glass at Barnard hall in order to overhear what was not their business and the pane collapsed with much embarrassment ensuing . . . Jean Irminger '32 and Janet Knox '33 bought the Kappa Alpha Theta apparel and thingamajigs for the evening at the five and ten cent store.

We wish to inform you that Ray Rothman '32 and not Jerry Bernstein '31 was the goat of that cigarette package which caught fire. It seems that Jerry and George Wesendonk '31 filled an old cigarette package with a lot of butts and beckoned unto Ray to enter and receive a free package of advertising cigarettes. He bit.

The Homecoming decoration outside of the Memunion was going round and round Saturday night. It was loud in color and in action. From the interior it sounded as if the Purdue band was marching by.

A number of co-eds were guests of faculty members at the University club party Thursday night and strange to say none of them went home at 10:30 p. m. (Business of clucking in one's throat).

The Unity club will hold a special informal meeting Sunday, Nov. 3, at 6 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feldman, 1601 Adams St. All are welcome.

'W' Club to Make New Arrangements for Football Seats

A plan to eliminate the difficulty in reserving seats at football games for "W" men was announced by Jerry Riordan at the meeting of that organization held Friday night in the Eeefeaters' room of the Memorial Union. The plan as outlined, would provide each "W" man with three tickets for five years instead of for life, and that following that time a section would be reserved for the "W" men at their own cost.

Riordan also notified the members that a committee is to be appointed soon to supervise the activities of the club. The committee will include five members from Madison, one from Milwaukee, and one from Chicago.

Chris Steinmetz, president of the "W" club of Milwaukee, was elected president of the entire organization, replacing Carl Johnson, who retired. George Downer was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization.

A. J. Bieberstein, freshman football coach, expressed a desire to link the graduate "W" club and undergraduate "W" men into a closer relation with the student body.

The Daily Cardinal's offices are on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

Society news is sometimes difficult to write, keeping a straight face at the same time.

MacLean Studies Various Obstacles to Concentration

Milwaukee—College students here can't concentrate more than 20 seconds.

They revealed this in a series of self-imposed tests, Prof. Malcolm MacLean, head of the English department at the University of Wisconsin extension department, announced on Wednesday. And some of them could stick to a single topic only five seconds.

"If you can devote ten minutes straight to thinking on a single theme," quoth Prof. MacLean, "you will accomplish wonders, but you probably can't concentrate ten seconds."

They tried it on dollar bills, postage stamps, pennies, and even on their lessons. Then they wrote their actual experiences on the matter in themes which were submitted to their instructors.

Listed among the most frequent "interrupters" were radics, dog fights, the smell of dinner (a big reason), and animated and vapid conversation of other members of the family.

Gazing on the Pilgrim fathers on one of the new dollar bills, one youth's mental wanderings led him to the astonishing discovery of "Columbus standing on the prow of the Mayflower" viewing the new continent. Attempted concentration on a postage stamp through "association" brought to the mind of another student eighty-seven other topics.

Choice

Our selections of fine apparel are more complete this Fall than ever before. We call your special attention to our new overcoat model. Truly an English Great Coat.

Pete E. J. Burns.

KOCH RENT A CAR DRIVE IT YOURSELF

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We Deliver

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929

Sabbath Meditations

Culturally Fit—for What?

LAST Sunday's meditation on democratic education has evoked comment which reveals a misunderstanding of our views, so we here continue, through further meditation, our endeavor to express our ideas clearly.

There is a difference in meaning, we think, between culturally fit and cultured. We use the phrase to describe as culturally fit those who are able consciously to develop their sensitivity to their environment and their capacity to understand that environment. It is for such persons that the university is intended. We simply urge that those who present themselves for enrollment in the university be judged on the ability they have shown in developing themselves, before they are admitted to the opportunities for further development offered by the university. If they apply at all it is after they have made some effort along the lines required in our educational system.

The person whose way of life lies in high adventure of a vagabonding sort may be developing as admirable culture, but he has no vital interest in university study. For this reason no standard set by the university for admission can affect him. The standards of culture are set by the social forces of the community. We have seen a growth in colleges of business administration. We may therefore say that our college culture contains a larger element of business than once it did. Is this not a direct reflection of the culture of the American community? Has the college set the standard or is the community doing so?

The point we wish to make is that, whatever may be the nature of the standard, its quality should be high. If an elementary study of mathematics be properly made a factor in the standard, a mastery of the elements should be demanded. If there be any reason for requiring study of language for university enrollment, there is equal reason for requiring a reasonable mastery of the languages studied. The question is not of more work but of work done well. At the present time, however, the students recommended for college entrance are not alone those thought by high school faculties to have mastered the material they have studied, but are all those who have not failed completely in understanding their work.

It is inevitable that under such circumstances students quite unfit for advanced study come to the university and are admitted. Since they are unfit for work of mature grade, the university must either lower standards or send back those who cannot keep up. In the present state of public opinion, wherein every citizen of the state regards it as his right, provided they have "pulled through" high school, to send his children to the state university, it is politically impossible for the university to flunk out any great percentage. So standards are set to allow most to remain; only the very poorest are dropped.

And it is there—in the popular attitude—that our problem. As long as the who

control the university, fail to realize the difference between high school education as a minimum benefit for the child before he is turned loose in the world, and high school education as a preparation for university study, we shall be faced with the large enrollment of individuals who should be seeking their development in other fields than that of the institutional student. Moreover, it is when the university—with public opinion behind it—is able to say that only those earnest in the "enterprise of learning" shall be acceptable for participation in its life, and is thereby able to influence high school students to prepare themselves for mature study if they intend to go on to the university, that we shall again have a student body whose chief interest lies in the main tent rather than in the sideshows.

Protests Gold Rule

WE UNDERSTAND that Dr. Meiklejohn read to the Experimental college last week his protest against a rule by gold, delivered originally two weeks ago at Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill. We wish that he might be prevailed upon to read it publicly once more, or, better still, allow it to be published in full. To judge from inadequate press reports, it is a message freighted with meaning for the general run of college students. A correspondent sends on from Washington, D. C. two clippings in this connection. One is a report of Dr. Meiklejohn's talk at Jacksonville, and the other an editorial of the same day from the Washington Post.

As we have it, Dr. Meiklejohn declared that "all agencies of enlightenment are failing because we are rich." He proposed a declaration of independence from wealth for institutions of higher learning.

"I would not destroy this new-found wealth, I would destroy the confusion it has caused and learn how to use the wealth to make us a truly great nation . . . Can we have books which are not written for profit, newspapers untrammeled by influence of money, an art whose only motive is to depict things as they are, a preaching which has neither desire nor need to please, courts of justice whose integrity and impartiality are beyond the shadow of doubt, institutions of learning which devote themselves to the study of whatever is important for human living and which report their findings with faultlessness and self-respect?

"I am not sure we can have these things. It is a terribly difficult task and just now the current is running strongly against us, and yet perhaps we will—but of this I am sure, no one who is not struggling with that task can claim any share in the leadership of education."

Four-Year Handicap

A SHORT time before Dr. Meiklejohn delivered this address Floyd D. Carlisle, New York banker, told Princeton undergraduates that "college education does not impart to young men the drive that business demands," and it was upon this news peg that the Post's editorial was hung. Mr. Carlisle went further than this, developing the thesis that, aside from courses in debating, four years on the campus is a four-year handicap for men intending to enter business; that college training is useful only for law, engineering, and science; that the start which one entering business at 18 has over one entering at 22, even with a college degree, is usually too great to be overtaken. That college life develops "lazy habits of thinking", is his belief.

"Few would go so far as Dr. Carlisle to say that the college man enters business with a four-year handicap," the Post comments, "but the myth that higher education is an antidote for failure is fast disappearing." Along the same line of reasoning the N. Y. Times reminds us that "the fact remains that many Wall street houses give preference to college men as beginners, and the percentage of men with collegiate training who have done well in business and finance in New York City must be high." Neither paused to inquire as to what constituted "the drive business demands."

An officer in Teachers' college, Columbia university, saw in the banker's declaration, however, that which would seem to give support to Dr. Meiklejohn. Collegiate debating, in the opinion of Mr. Miller, "has become debased by the overweening desire to win . . . In consequence debaters are not simply seeking after truth any more than football players are in the game for mere love of the sport." As the N. Y. World puts it, "the debater is trained in all sorts of platform tricks which will impress the audience and the judges. When he studies the arguments on the other side it is not for the purpose of balancing arguments and then deciding which side is right, but only in order to become familiar in advance with his opponent's plays. Such training, says Mr. Miller, may be excellent for developing go-getter salesmen, but it is of doubtful value as making for better citizenship."

Bunk From Funk

FROM another correspondent, the eminent Funk & Wagnalls publishing company, comes still another observation which may, or may not, be pertinent to this discussion. "Dear Friend," the letter begins, "Do you want a newer and better mind? New in its possibilities for accomplishing your desires in business, in the social world, in the development of your own culture? * * * YOU CAN HAVE A NEW MIND—stronger, more potent, and built upon genuinely scientific principles. Complete confidential information without charge."

There has been built sound psychology, a

The World's Window

By Grayson Kirk

THE colonial and mandate policy of the British Labor party continues to fulfil election promises and more. On the heels of the projected treaty with Egypt and the rumored plan to grant dominion status to India comes the announcement that the MacDonald cabinet has definitely decided to support the admission of Iraq to the League of Nations in 1932. This announcement, according to the Bagdad correspondent of the London Times, has made British rule in Iraq "almost popular for the first time in ten years."

Post-war British governments have never underestimated the scant popularity among the educated natives of the Mesopotamian mandate area. Outwardly King Feisal and his puppet government succeeded well. Actually the population regarded the situation with abhorrence. It was an abnormality, the Iraqi claimed, that they should be governed by two governments, one native and the other foreign. Critics pointed out that one half the expense of the British High Commissioner and staff was paid by the Iraqi but that the latter had no control whatever over the amount of the expenses thus incurred. This situation has been characterized by native politicians as "al wadha, all shadah," or "the perplexing situation."

Article 3 of the Anglo-Iraqi treaty of 1926 provided that the British government would examine the situation in August, 1928 and would at that time announce whether or not they deemed it advisable to support the candidacy of Iraq to the League of Nations. In 1927, however, the Conservative government announced that they could not possibly consider such a measure before 1932 and possibly not then. The resulting disappointment was so great that only the positive declaration of the MacDonald government has at last quieted native fears and antagonism.

If Great Britain actually executes this plan, showing thereby her desire to abide by the spirit of the original plan for the "A" mandates, the effect will be a fortunate one. It should especially place France on the defensive in Syria where, up to this time, her policy has aimed to develop French interests and French control. The example of Iraq would be a powerful stimulus to the Syrian natives to continue their resistance to French measures.

A NEW chapter in the high-handed methods of Mussolini in the Austrian Tyrol has been written. Beginning with Oct. 1, 1929, German was dropped as an official language of the region. In the future the Italian language only will be used in all proclamations, court procedure, and the like.

The war has few sadder results than this wholesale transfer of an unwilling people to an alien conqueror. "Self Determination" was politely replaced by greed. In the years succeeding the war Mussolini's application of a fundamental nationalism to this alien minority has been a shame to humanity and civilization. Force can go no further.

FRACTICAL ONE THAT REALLY WORKS FOR AVERAGE MEN AND WOMEN

Funk & Wagnalls, without cost or obligation, will send particulars of this amazing source of information which includes chapters on: How to Obtain Control of Your Mind; INFALLIBLE RECEIPE FOR SELF-POSSESSION; HOW IDEAS ARE CREATED; Tests for Hiring Employees; A Scientific Memory System; How to Influence Others; Man's Dynamic Energy; How to Develop Financial Foresight; etc., etc.

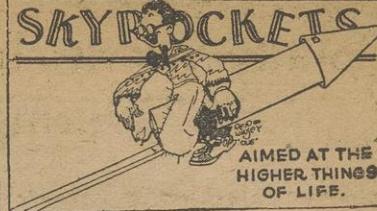
"The entire plan," the Funk & Wagnalls letter concludes, "is ideally adopted to our present-day life which is making such serious and unprecedented demands upon our minds that we must be cleverer than most people to be happy, to say nothing of achieving even moderate success."

An Angry Flood

IF THIS outburst of stupidity is representative of the "drive that business demands," then our heart beats in warmest sympathy with Dr. Meiklejohn's crusade. For does not the letter point out that Funk & Wagnall company's files "are filled with glowing letters of appreciation from people in all walks of life—clerks, doctors, business men and women, lawyers, ministers, bankers, salesmen, insurance men, COLLEGE PROFESSORS, railroad executives, writers, etc."? This letter, apparently mailed to all subscribers of the Literary Digest, is a terrible indictment of American intelligence. So insulting is it that we can well imagine an angry flood of Literary Digest cancelations.

What is saddening is that Dr. Meiklejohn speaks all too clearly—and that perhaps Funk & Wagnalls estimates our intellectual capacity all too correctly. Money, not mind, dominates today. "We do rate things in dollars," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick recently told his Baptist congregation. "Human life itself comes to be valued in terms of ability to accumulate them. My impression is that the worst effects of this dollar-mindedness are to be found not among the rich—but the effect upon the people who want to be rich, who hunger after wealth and cannot get it is terrific." Proof of this blinding passion for dollars is had in the audacity of Funk & Wagnalls, and infinite other business enterprises, in assuming that people will swallow anything baited with a chance of riches.

All persons who foresee the next war and would have us prepare for it should be executed.—George Bernard Shaw.



ANNOUNCEMENT!

Peeping Joe has been seen wearing a gold toothpick! When asked whether he was planning to adopt spats he replied with some heat, "I shade say not! I'm a glassy gent!"

STATISTICS

1. Spats protect the calves.

2. Gold toothpicks protect the cavities.

3. Which would you rather have? Stop and think! Remember that last visit to the dentist when he said, "Open wide, now, this won't hurt but just the tiniest bit!"

4. Remember what happened, and throw away your hammer and get a gold toothpick!

"They've just built the best looking garbage incinerating plant out our way!"

"That's pretty offal, isn't it?"

The Tri Delt's belong in the hall of fame,

You'll see to it won't you, Lordy? They not only displayed my given name,

But that of the Rambler's and Gordy.

The Pi Phi's were planning to place a number of bags (suitcases) out in front of their bell-hop. It's getting pretty bad when you can't enter a sorority house without coming to grips.

When Dad Was A Kid—

A cat once
Had a race with
Some milk, the result
Being that the
Milk was lapped.

Damn the person who says that's the cat's whiskers, or the cat's meow!

"I got good and mad at Aqui last night, and swung on him!"

"Did you hit him?"

"No, aquiduct!"

It's a pipe to think up jokes like that!

Few people know that Moanin' Low is second cousin to a former marriage to Mona Lisa.

"I got Georgie in a jam last night." "Why?" "I was 'jelly' of him."

Now wouldn't that jar yuh!

Over at the Alpha Delt house they have labeled Hugh Bloodgood, the politician, "Boss" Bloodgood of the Telephone Ring. The thing sounds phoney to us.

Pi Phi's Again

This charming group of girls announces the publication of a certain tall, dark Psi U's three complete "lines" used on his various dates. See Gino Linn, or F. 1003.

Concrete plans are this minute being formed for the Rockets-Sixpounds-Rambler ball. Wait a few days for announcements regarding dates and rigid entrance requirements. This ballyhoo ain't no hot air, folks. There's really goin' to be such a brawl. Watch Tuesday's column for more info.

"My buttercup, my daisy—I love you!"

"Oh go petal your primes!"

"Say, quit picking on me! I'm pluckier than you think!"

Which of the above will you rock for, boys? Give us the dirt.

Sam Steinman wrote an article in the Cardinal on the Homecoming bonfire. The last line

"The fire reached its height began to sink. The crowd slowly dissipated." He claims that he "dispersed" in his original article.

"You look a little pale today."

"Yeh, I'm one of the guys who owned a bucket shop during the last stock market crash."

That's painting it a little strong!

NOTICE! !!
A special meeting of all Rocketers at 4:30 p. m. Monday afternoon. This is compulsory. Must talk over change of days for columns.

I'm three sheets to the wind, but I luff my public.

—IRV

County Salaries Increase During Last Two Years

Professor MacGregor Reports Advance of \$1,000 Per County

Salaries of county officials in Wisconsin increased during the past two years approximately \$71,000, or an average of \$1,000 per county, according to a biennial report just issued by Prof. Ford H. MacGregor, chief of the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin extension division.

The figures furnished by all counties except Waukesha, show that out of 189 salary changes, 151 were increases and 38 were decreases. In many other cases in which compensation is partly or wholly on a fee basis, direct comparison is difficult.

The more important changes shown on the returns, by counties, are as follows: Ashland, district attorney, \$2,000 to \$2,500; nurse, \$2,400 to \$2,700; Bayfield, district attorney, \$2,000 to \$2,400. Brown, treasurer, \$2,000 to \$2,400; register of deeds, \$1,100 to \$2,400. Buffalo, district attorney, \$1,000 to \$1,500; clerk of court, fee basis to \$1,200; superintendent of schools, \$2,000 to \$2,200. Burnett, clerk, \$1,200 to \$1,600 including clerk hire; treasurer, \$1,200 to \$1,600; sheriff, \$2,300 to \$1,800; clerk of court, \$350 to \$900; highway commissioner, \$1,200 to \$1,800.

Increases General

Calumet, district attorney, \$1,000 to \$1,600; county judge, \$2,200 to \$1,800; Chippewa, clerk, \$2,000 to \$3,200; treasurer, \$2,400 to \$3,200; Clark, superintendent of schools, \$2,100 to \$2,500; superintendent of poor, \$1,680 new salary reported. Columbia, county judge, \$3,000 to \$4,200. Crawford, superintendent of schools, \$1,600 to \$2,400; nurse, \$2,400 to \$1,900.

Dane, district attorney, \$4,000 to \$3,000; highway commissioner, \$2,000 to \$2,400; superintendent of poor, \$4 per day to \$2,400 and expenses. Dodge, nurse, \$2,400 new salary reported. Door, clerk, \$2,100 to \$2,500. Dunn, treasurer, \$1,200 to \$1,800; highway commissioner, \$2,500 to \$3,000.

Eau Claire, probation officer, \$1,500 salary vacated. Fond du Lac, treasurer, \$2,200 to \$3,000; county judge, \$4,500 to \$4,100; clerk of court, fee basis to \$3,000; superintendent of schools, \$2,000 to \$2,500; highway commissioner, \$2,300 to \$4,500; nurse, \$2,000 new salary reported. Forest, superintendent of schools, \$2,000 to \$3,600 plus mileage; nurse, \$1,800 new salary reported.

Salary Replaces Fees

Green, treasurer, \$1,000 to \$1,650. Iowa, superintendent of poor, \$2,000 to \$2,400. Iron, sheriff, \$2,000 to \$3,000. Jackson, sheriff, fee basis to \$2,100 and fees; superintendent of poor, \$1,200 new salary reported. Jefferson, district attorney, \$1,400 to \$2,600 including rent and clerk hire; sheriff, \$2,200 to \$2,000; superintendent of poor and matron, \$4,800 new salary reported. Juneau, county judge, \$3,000 to \$2,000; superintendent of schools, \$3,000 to \$2,000; highway commissioner, \$2,400 to \$3,000.

Kenosha, clerk, \$2,500 to \$2,900; district attorney, \$3,500 to \$6,000; sheriff, \$2,500 and fees to \$5,000; county judge, \$3,000 to \$3,600. Lafayette, district attorney, \$1,500 to \$2,000; sheriff, \$1,800 to \$900; superintendent of poor, \$1,000, new salary reported. Lincoln, county judge, \$3,000 to \$2,000; superintendent of schools, \$3,000 to \$2,000; highway commissioner, \$2,400 to \$3,000.

Manitowoc, superintendent of schools, \$2,200 to \$3,000. Marathon, county judge, \$3,600 to \$6,000; nurse, \$2,000 new salary reported. Marinette, county judge, \$3,000 to \$4,200. Milwaukee, superintendent of schools, \$4,500 to \$4,500; highway commissioner, \$7,000 to \$8,000; adult probation officer, \$3,600 to \$4,500; superintendent of poor, \$4,500 to \$3,600. Monroe, superintendent of schools, \$1,600 to \$2,000.

Some New Salaries

Oconto, county judge, \$2,400 to \$3,150; highway commissioner, \$3,000 to \$2,400; nurse, \$1,800 new salary reported. Oneida, highway commissioner, \$3,000 to \$2,500; nurse, \$1,800 new salary reported. Outagamie, sheriff, \$3,000 to \$2,500; superintendent of schools, \$2,500 to \$3,000. Portage, district attorney, \$1,200 to \$2,400 including clerk hire; register of deeds, fee basis to \$2,500; clerk of court, \$700 and fees to \$1,300 and fee less clerk hire.

Racine, clerk, \$2,000 to \$2,400; treasurer, \$2,000 to \$2,400. Rusk, highway commissioner, \$2,300 to \$2,800. Rock, superintendent of poor, \$1,200 new salary reported. Rusk, sheriff, \$2,000 to \$2,400; county judge, \$600 to \$4,500; superintendent of poor, \$1,800 to \$2,400.

St. Croix, highway commissioner, \$2,400 to \$2,750. Sauk, county judge, \$1,650 to \$3,000. Shawano, sheriff, \$3,200 to \$3,000; county judge, \$3,200.

to \$3,000. Sheboygan, superintendent of poor, \$5 per day new salary reported. Taylor, highway commissioner, \$3,000 to \$2,500. Trempealeau, treasurer, \$1,200 to \$1,800.

Vernon, clerk, \$1,700 to \$2,500; county judge, \$2,500 to \$1,500 and fees; nurse, \$2,000 to \$1,800. Vilas, district attorney, \$1,300 to \$2,400; sheriff, \$2,000 to \$3,600. Washburn, sheriff, \$1,000 to \$1,800 and fees; Wauaca, clerk of court, \$1,200 and fees to \$1,600 and fees; highway commissioner, \$1,800 to \$2,400 and expenses. Winnebago, sheriff, \$3,600 to \$3,000; superintendent of poor, \$2,900 new salary reported.

Pharmacy School at Florida Has Own Drug Garden

Gainesville, Fla. — The college of pharmacy of the University of Florida in 1928 was given approximately 12 acres of ground for use as a drug garden. The acreage has been divided into three plots so that three different types of environment may be produced: natural shade cultivation, with trees furnishing the shade; open field cultivation, with no shade; and wild state, in which there is no cultivation of any kind.

The pharmacy college is experimenting with the different plants to see how well they will grow in this climate and under the various conditions of cultivation. Peppermint, spearmint, native mints, worm seed, and lemon grasses are a few of the drugs grown in the garden. Students are able, through the use of this garden, to become acquainted with the drug in the growing state as well as with the form in which it appears on the market.

The products of the garden are distilled by steam in a still which two years ago was built between the chemistry buildings. The oil collected from the distillation is used by the professors of the pharmacy department for research work. At the present time they are determining whether or not the various drugs may be grown on a commercial scale in this part of the country.

The harvest of this year's crop of drugs commenced in May, and since then the distilling plant has been in continual operation. The still has a capacity of between 600 and 700 pounds, and from two to five hours are required for the distillation of a charger.

During the recent campaign against the Mediterranean fruit fly, the still was used to obtain orange oil from orange peels. This oil was used for investigating purposes.

Dr. B. V. Christensen and H. W. Werner are in charge of the drug garden and the distilling.

Freshmen Make Social Call Pajama-Clad to Co-eds' Hall

Kingston, Ont.—About sixty freshmen who had broken the rules and regulations were forced a parade down Princess street on Wednesday evening, clad in pajamas. Joseph's multi-colored coat would have been put to shame alongside the bewildering array of brilliantly hued nightshirts sported by the frosh. Kingston was transformed into Lido on a small scale and perhaps many of the leading citizens will follow the fad introduced by the scum of the earth.

The miscreants, taken from three faculties, met at the Union where they donned their union suits, roughly speaking.

They formed a parade and under the vigilant eyes of sophomores et al, they struck out on a sight-seeing tour of the city, with Ban Righ Hall the first point of interest. The lads merrily thronged the sacred corridors and finally emerged with their pajamas and their ardor dampened by water that was unkindly thrown by

the hearless co-eds. The freshmen left with that well-known disgusted feeling, and piked along to Princess street, picking up many admirers and friends along the way. The parade was then taken into the Capitol, and when it came out was greeted by a barrage of tomatoes, oranges and eggs, especially eggs. Like all good things these missiles erated a fire hose.

Most of the season's latest in bedware were displayed by the up-to-date freshmen. The parade was led by a youth in a red flannel nightshirt but the majority of the revellers stuck to the conventional coat-and-pants variety. All colors of the rainbow were represented besides a few original stripes and combinations. The lad most in favor was the second one from the end, who sported a brilliant blue outfit that seemed to take the girls' eyes. The parade was such a success that it is sincerely hoped that these nocturnal affairs will become a permanent feature. Selah.—Queens Journal.

continually and some compare favorably with American schools."

Plan Permanent Boxes for Guests at Camp Randall

Construction of permanent boxes for next year's football season is being planned by C. A. Olson, assistant to superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The new boxes probably will be made of wood. There will be one for the president of the university and his

W.S.G.A. Holds Honor Banquet

245 Freshman Women Invited to Attend Scholarship Dinner

Two hundred and forty-five freshman women have been invited to attend the Scholarship Banquet given by the W. S. G. A. on Thursday, Nov. 7, in Tripp commons. Betsy and Merle Owen '32 are co-chairmen of the banquet. Miss Gertrude Johnson of the speech department will be the chief speaker of the evening.

The women are chosen to attend the banquet in two ways. For Wisconsin women, letters are sent out to all accredited high schools for recommendations of those in the top 20 per cent of their class.

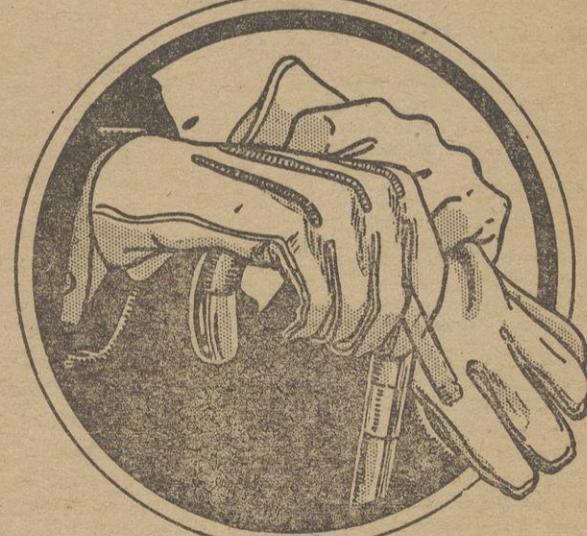
For out of state women, letters are sent to the high school asking for recommendations for those in the top 10 per cent of the class.

All sophomore women who made a 2:5 average in their freshman year are asked to attend. Each house is sent a list of those invited from that house, and houses are asked that girls be urged to attend the banquet. All reservations must be in by 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 5.

party, and one for the governor. Both will be on the 50-yard line where temporary ones have been constructed in the past. If a visiting school president comes for a game, a special temporary box will be built.

Full details have not yet been worked out.

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University Society

Gladys Bauer, '30, Follows Calling of Father--Pharmacy

Gladys Bauer '30, president of both Barnard hall and Kappa Epsilon, professional pharmaceutical sorority, decided four years ago to follow her father's footsteps, and thus chose pharmacy as her major course of study. After graduation, she will enter her father's drug store in Milwaukee.

"It is a great field for women," Miss Bauer commented, speaking of pharmacy as a course in which women are always in the minority. "It is not too hard for women," she stated, contradicting the current impression of this particular profession. "It is a pleasure—not at all difficult."

"Filling prescriptions is so interesting," Miss Bauer gave as her reason for choosing this type of work. "There is always the idea that you are helping people, trying to make them well. Besides, I like waiting on people. It gives you a chance to study them, and their characters. Incidentally, it seems to fall to the lot of the druggist to hear all the complaints and the family histories!"

Miss Bauer has proven herself adept in this profession and has been awarded honors by being elected to the Chi, honorary pharmaceuticalaternity, this year.

Athletics as an outside activity have crossed Miss Bauer to some extent in the past three years. When a human she made the varsity volley team, and the last two years was the volley ball class team. She participated in basketball and

Miss Bauer enjoys being president of Barnard hall, and having the responsibility of supervising 150 university women. She has lived in the hall since the second half of her freshman year, moving from a rooming house in which there were only seven women. She much prefers living in a larger group, where one comes in contact with girls of all types.

Besides leading Barnard hall, Miss Bauer also heads her professional sorority. This is the third year she has held office in this group, being president when a sophomore and holding the office of secretary and treasurer last year.

Omicron Nu Elections Announced; 7 Honored

Seven senior women enrolled in the Home Economics department of the university have been elected to Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics sorority.

Those who were honored are as follows: Gunvor Amundsen, Mildred Hodges, Corinne Hogden, Carolyn Horn, Janet McCarter, Pearl Stoecklin, and Arlyle Siemers.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta is entertaining the following guests this week-end: Jane Biggar '29, Viola Nash '28, Caroline Pomainville '28, and Dorothy Dunegan '29.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi will entertain the following alumnae over this Homecoming week-end: Herbert Kritchenson '25, Warren Notch '25, Kermit LaChapell '26, Ted Gadart '26, Hal Behn '26, Ben Mettek '27, and Winchel Mettik '28.

CORANTO

Guests of Coranto this week-end were entertained at dinner Saturday evening and at a senior-alumnae breakfast this morning. They include Mrs. Clarence Atwood '27, Milwaukee; Marjorie Haemer '28, Woodstock, Ill.; Dorothy McIntosh, Dorothy Lawton '25, Racine; Margaret Christiansen '29, Racine; Rose Mantell Nammacher '26, Emma Plappert '27, Monroe; Mrs. Dietz, Woodstock, Ill.; Lucile Kirk Blake '25, Judith Ninman '29, Chicago.

The following Madison alumnae were guests: Mrs. A. Wayo '29, Monona Hamilton '29, Mrs. R. E. Axley '27, Genevee House '29, Myrtha Biehuen '27, Rosemary Stone Halline '25, Mrs. Hamilton, Prof. Helen Patterson.

Mrs. R. E. Axley entertained alumnae members of Coranto at a tea following the game at her home, 1320 Spring street.

M. I. T. HAS 3,020 ENROLLMENT

Boston, Oct. 30—With the highest registration of students since the zenith year of 1922, the first term of the school year has begun at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Houses Filled With Alumni, Friends Over Homecoming Weekend

Today marks the culmination of all Homecoming activities, with most of the organized houses on the campus filled to capacity with alumni and other guests.

Social functions reached a climax last evening with the informal parties held by sororities and fraternities taking the lead. Breakfasts, dinners, and receptions will bring the week-end to a close.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Joe Saitis, Joe Aellio, Dean O'Banion, and Mickey Conway, all of Chicago are spending the week-end at the Phi Alpha Delta house.

GERMAN HOUSE

Homecoming guests at the German Houses are Ruth Kmatz, Janesville, Elsie May, Manitowoc, Oscar Schottlander, Milwaukee, and Mabel Engelbrecht, Janesville.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma this week-end are Alice Comber, Chicago; Lucille Hartman, Chicago; Connie Howe, Mrs. Reesn, Adele Margaret, the Mmes. Higby, Stephen, Dilbith, Kidd, Carl Jones, Hubbard, Peck, Jemmen, and Frances Browley, Eleanor Halstad, Mrs. McBethridge, and Mrs. Schroeder.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Homecoming guests at Alpha Chi Omega are Katherine Haword '29, A. Johnson '29, Frances Holman '29, Mrs. Deloit Estes '25, Mrs. M. A. Lemholt, Mary Lou Irvin '29, Adel Stoppenbach '29, Moona Leland, Mrs. Irving Gillich, Ruth Mather '29, Helen Borth '29, Alice Hayden '29, Mrs. Robert Reiser, alumnae adviser.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Gertrude Brenner '31, Helen Plumb '29, Marjorie Bond, Gertrude Triesse '25, Mrs. Ed. Scheckler '25, Mrs. Robert Nelson '26, Mrs. Douglas Heinkz '23, Helene Freuch '23, Elizabeth Leison '25, Janet Tiltz '29, Norma Hosfer '28, and Virg Reisperer, are the guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week-end.

ALPHA PHI

Guests at the Alpha Phi house are Jean Doppers '29, Jean Bortholomay '29, Ruth Crittell '29, Kay Watson '32, Elizabeth Helen Wilbard '28, and Mrs. Dick Brady.

CHI PHI

Guests for homecoming at Chi Phi are V. W. Boyle, Indianapolis, Ind.; H. Matzen and K. Findley, Milwaukee, Wis.; A. W. Torbet, Chicago, Ill.; M. B. Mills, Janesville, Wis.; J. L. Reichert, Chicago, Ill.; H. A. Konnak, Racine, Wis.

J. C. Emery, Highland Park, Ill.; Tom Wood, Duluth, Minn.; Arthur Howson, Chicago, Ill.; J. Helmer, Ev-

Four-Day Romance Couple



—Courtesy Milwaukee Sentinel

Mrs. Arthur E. Frasick ex'33, formerly Miss Helen Graff, who was married to Arthur Frasick, musical director at the Belmont theater in Chicago, after a courtship of four days when she went to attend the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game, returned to Madison Wednesday to bid her friends goodbye. She explained that she and her family had known Mr. Frasick for a long time. The couple had intended the family in Middleton, O., should not know of the marriage until Thanksgiving.

anston, Ill.; C. A. Kading, Watertown, Wis.; R. W. Burt, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Gibbs R. Allen, Chicago, Ill.; Floyd Rath, Madison, Wis.

Jay Forrester, New Mexico; Robert Snyder, Indianapolis, Ind.; William Walther, Milwaukee, Wis.; Fred Keppnick, Chicago, Ill.; R. E. Ela, F. C. Lamb, R. A. Nelson, Ted Sutherland, Earl Wheeler, J. Stone, C. H. Crownhardt, J. G. Crownhardt, C. W. Farrell, E. S. Duffield, H. R. Noer, R. B. Murphy, Prof. F. C. Sharp, Prof. W. H. Kiekhof, Prof. A. V. Millar, Prof. Trumbull, Prof. E. W. Ewbank, Prof. Withey, all of Madison.

A luncheon was given Saturday, a dance the same evening and an alumni dinner Sunday.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Evelyn LeMunyon, Chicago; Virginia Hannah, Chicago; Catherine Dexter, Allegra, Mich.; Josephine Nelson, Chicago; Dorothea Gale, Chicago; Dorothea Zarbell, Chicago; Mrs. Turner Stone, Oconomowoc; Mrs. Clayton Howzle, Fond du Lac; Monona Nicols, Mayville, and Gladys Rydeen, Kenosha, are at the Alpha Xi Delta house this week-end.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Bee Oeding, Chicago; Clara Wilder, Milwaukee; Peg Losse, Stoughton,

Dorothy Lucas, Chicago; Gladys Johnson, Antigo; Myrtle Breezer, Wausau, Grace Hart, are Beta Sigma Omicron guests.

BARNARD HALL

Guests at Barnard Hall this weekend include:

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gelbach, Chicago; Thelma Wendt '32, West Bend; Ruby Paton '29, Oconomowoc; Mrs. Billy Muchin, Manitowoc; Belle Selig '29, Milwaukee; Maxine Moorman '29 and Marie Petesch, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lambeck, Louise Lambeck, Robert Lambeck, Milwaukee; Pauline Mayer, Milwaukee; Janet Leberman, Sheboygan.

Mildred Steel '29, Milwaukee; Mary Garlock, Milwaukee; Lyndall Diminet, Green Bay; Maxine Schuster '29, Milwaukee; Marries Taxey, Milwaukee; Mary MacKechnie, Hillsboro; Eleanor Stoiper and Myrtle Thompson, Alma; Dr. and Mrs. William H. Lipman, Kenosha; Dorothy May Kitts, Beloit; Mrs. A. H. Cohn and Mrs. Louis Cohn, Milwaukee.

A. E. Johnson, Woodstock, Ill.; Mary Wilde, Milwaukee; Roma Nelson, Edgerton; Gladys Riseman, Chicago; Myrtle Behrens, Bangor; Wava Tamblington, Oak Park, Ill.; Josephine Foote, Wausau; Myrtle Lou Mueller, Milwaukee; Doris DeFrates and Dorothy Held, Milwaukee; Lily Diederichs, Sheboygan; Ann Livingston, Waukegan, Ill.; Sarah Riddner, Milwaukee; Hazel Duling, Medford.

KAPPA DELTA

Guests at the Kappa Delta house this week-end are: Esther Caughey '28, Margaret Achey '28, Eleanor Cox, Mrs. Arthur Kock, Laura Gaterman '27, Jeanette Sylvester '29, Marge Trumbull, Faith Trumbull '21, Frances Crawford '27, Gertrude Tesch, Helen Harris Edwards, Gladys Simpson '29, Mildred Bullamore '31, Jean Trathen '29, Elizabeth Whipp '29, Helen Meischwitz '29, Marion Rooney, Alice Robeson '29.

Beatrice Chase '29, Beth Perkins, Tirzah Caldwell '29, Mrs. Henry C. Fuller, Charlotte Hessa '28, Rosella Frausser '29, Gladys Rasmussen, Mae Vetter '28, Carman Amman '28, Helen Orcutt '28, Mrs. Virginia Baluss, Johnston '28, Ivanelle Orr '29, Mrs. Professor Rood, Mrs. Hugh Delacey Dearborn, Marian Chase Brandenburg '28, Ruth Bullesbach '29, Dorothy Augustine '31, Capitola Olmstead '27, Elsie Taylor Hilton, Mabel Erickson Curran '28, Frances Crawford '27.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta week-end guests include many old alumnae. A few of them are as follows: Ruth Kellogg, Ruth Shiese and Catherine Edwards, all of the class of '29; Elma Anderson, Catherine Williams and Edith Mae Holt '28; also Mary Larnard '27.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Delta Kappa Epsilon week-end guests include the following: Frank J. Haggerty '28, T. Chapman '26, Joseph B. Hook '25, Herbert Fisher '29, D. Stiver '29, H. G. Johnson '15, A. Streuble '27.

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi guests this week-end include: Ralph Ballow '25, Ralph Leonhard '29, Leroy Kleist '29, Carl Burkemeyer '29, William K. Grube '29, Einar Gangen '25, Donald Brennar '29, T. Becker '23, Wilbur Wittenburg '23, Gorden Derber '29, Fulton Barns '29 and Alton Peterson '28.

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(Continued from Page 1)
bard and Blade; Phi Eta Sigma; sophomore honors; military ball, chairman publicity committee '28, chairman box committee '29; Phi Kappa Sigma.

Jerome Sperling: Class president; freshman crew; junior varsity crew; Union board Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Delta Phi; "W" club.

Selmer Swenson: University of Wisconsin band; football squad "B"; wrestling squad, "varsity"; Cardinal business staff; Phi Kappa Tau; Phi Beta Pi.

Senior Class Secretary

Catherine Burgy: Y. W. C. A. Freshman and Sophomore commission; freshman chairman for Union drive; Union committee for exhibitions; student assistant during Freshman week; Sigma Kappa.

Senior Class Treasurer

A. Reid Winsey: Publicity committee; Prom, Soph. Shuffle, Frosh Frolic, Military ball, interacademy games; Art editor of Wisconsin Octopus; Athletic board; Homecoming art publicity; general Homecoming chairman; president White Spades; Tau Delta, art professional; Beaux Arts club; Pi Kappa Alpha; "W" man in swimming.

Sophomore Class President

Guy Shorthouse: Beta Theta Pi; varsity football.

Charles Martin: Treasurer of Cardinal Key; chairman of the freshman class finance committee; Sigma Chi.

Howard Darb: Entered as mechanical engineer in 1928; with average of 3.9, ranking second in freshman engineering class; average for the year 2.6; awarded Freshman scholarship; awarded numeral sweater after year with freshman gym team: Triangle.

Freshman Class President

Robert Kleene: Freshman cheer leader; Phi Delta Theta.

Ray Ammon: High school record: president of the Junior class; won letters in baseball and track; honor student. University record: Freshman cross country squad; major in journalism; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Richard Lutz: All state and all city halfback two years Tilden high school Chicago, Ill.; Interscholastic track meet place winner in meet held at Wisconsin, 1928; Pi Kappa Alpha.

Junior Prom King

Dick Woodman: Homecoming committee; No. 3, Varsity crew; "W" club; Cardinal Key; Chi Psi.

Herewith we are submitting a brief resume of Mr. Lusby's qualities and accomplishment, and we are also inclosing briefly his platform.

As depicted by Emmett Solomon's nominating address, the Junior class has taken upon itself to continue the ideals established by former Wisconsin undergraduates. We are attempting to preserve and augment these standards by presenting Mr. Lusby as candidate for the 1930 Junior promenade.

Throughout his previous years in the university, Mr. Lusby has conducted himself as a man worthy of this honor. During his past curricular days, he as not only achieved scholastic prominence, but also outstanding athletic success. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and he has participated in numerous activities, which combined with his personality and qualities of leadership undoubtedly mark him as the most outstanding man of the Junior class.

It is his endeavor to offer a Junior promenade to his classmates and fellow students which will both exceed in grandeur and be more completely economical than any Junior promenade of the past. It is his conception of the Wisconsin spirit to present something to the world which will cause national comment and at the same time be produced at a very minimized expense.

Mr. Lusby, with his football ability, his clearmindedness, his powers of leadership and popularity will be the man to do these things and it is the part of every member of the Junior class to see that Mr. Lusby is supported to the fullest extent.

(Signed) John D. Gale.

Paul Cassidy: Tau Delta; Varsity track; "W" club; art editor of Wisconsin Octopus; freshman honors (Phi Eta Sigma); Theta Xi.

Mary Rhude: Wisconsin players; physical education board; president of Green Button; president of Red Gauntlet; secretary of Student Advisory board of Barnard Hall; Alpha Delta Pi.

Robert Jones: Coxswain of Varsity crew; "W" club; Cardinal Key; Homecoming committee; Phi Kappa Sigma.

Jean Jardine: Chairman for invitations committee for Mothers' weekend; president of Hunt club; secretary of Press club; vice president of Y. W. C. A.; member of Union program committee; freshman frolic; Gamma Phi Beta.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY—Had to recuperate from all the Iowa rausus tonight so I moved at THE PARKWAY. Saw a peachy trailer of that one remaining real actress Pauline Frederick in EVIDENCE. I might say from the evidence of that trailer I shall be amongst "those present" at the first showing.

This is a bigger and better picture, a drama. These revues and crime tales are all washed up so far as I'm concerned. But this—fathom a woman who is so alluring to a man that he deliberately traps her into a compromising situation so that she will suffer the loss of her good name. And then imagine this man going into the tropics and going native to forget her. Swell? Think of all the rumpus caused in the English nobility. And what a break Myrna Loy gets playing around with Lowell Sherman, in the tropics. Cuz he's the villain and what a villain! Enough to make any good woman leave home. Anyway, see you in the tropics.

MONDAY—Ye Gods, it just doesn't seem possible that topics and reports are due already, but so they are; in fact every day is just one more day of grace when these smart instructors fail to announce the ominous date when such must be done.

It used to be one of my biggest problems, for I write an ungodly hand and type a worse one, and you know how these instructors just lay for people like me. Neatness, neatness, and a certain amount of legibility is their war cry. But I fooled 'em.

Because when THE COLLEGE TYPING COMPANY does such perfect work on such short notice and for such a nominal sum, it doesn't

pay to hand in a messed paper. And then, they get your work back to you within 24 hours, so one doesn't have to write the darn thing weeks in advance. All the professors have soft spots in their hearts for co-eds who hand in typed papers, that's one thing I've learned since I've been here.

The terrific tension I had undergone getting that Philosophy report into passability, snapped as soon as I gave it to be typed and I dashed over to LOHMAIER'S, source of all collegiate joys, for a sip and a bite and the general admiration of as yet reportless fellows. We horsed around in a bit sort of a way and I got all the goz we've been missing since the conception of that darn topic.

Everybody came in—I mean everybody who is anybody. You know, Diary, that ought to be LOHMAIER'S slogan, the camping ground for them as have "it." Draw your own conclusions. Anyway, everything was as usual, and strange, isn't it, that I prefer this side of college life. The side one gets at LOHMAIER'S, a sort of gaudy feeling, for this refuge in a crook world.

TUESDAY—I have firmly decided to get away from this town for a weekend; I certainly shall and that is to be for the Chicago game. Of course, what with Homecoming and the general recovery during the next week I shall never get any shopping done for my big occasion and so I shall do every single thing this week.

What I need most is "lines," dear Di, and after traipsing the shops I have concluded that TIFFANY'S, the

old reliable, shall make my new gown exactly as I want it and no questions asked. No more disappointments after I have gotten what looked like a heavenly gown in the shop, home to bitter awakening.

I saw several things in the making that appealed to me strongly. Chiffons for informal dress, with rows of shirring to ensure a better fit. Long, full skirts and long tight Beautiful flat crepes in greens and blues and blacks and browns.

Mine is to be individually my own and no grief either. TIFFANY'S is, after all, the only safe dressmaking establishment in existence.

WEDNESDAY—The dress being well under way, I proceeded to outfit with hose and jewels from THE NOVELTY NOOK, which I told you all about last week, Di, 'member? When I heard the good news that they actually had sheer chiffon clocked hose for only \$1.95—you can imagine my delighted ravings. And sheer chiffons for \$1.65! Madison is getting down to reasonable prices, that is, some shops are, and THE NOVELTY NOOK is one of the first.

And their formal hose . . . sheer as cobwebs for \$1.95. Have you ever . . . that is, paid quite so little for ultra



UP GOES THE HOSE IN LENGTH

sheer hose? I was so afraid prices would go up that I stocked in a supply of formal hose, too.

And crystal jewelry in new and unique design for the new gown. It was a problem deciding just what I'd take for my jewelry, there was such a selection. Necklaces with the new front and back pendants, pearl and crystal shower ear drops, leaf crystals and what not. Rings galore and bracelets and oh heaven, all within the range of every co-ed's purse, which is a blessing, says I. Most places think we're all millionaire's daughters and charge accordingly, but not so THE NOVELTY NOOK.

THURSDAY—I've always maintained that you can't wear spanking new frocks with half shot undies and feel dressed up and that's one of my mainish excuses for getting new undies at every opportunity. You see, SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP have Trillium, this precious crepe and radium stuff and since new sets appear so often and I love it so very much that I always feel much abuse if I can't keep up with its new numbers.

The new gown is a logical excuse this time and I walked into the Co-Op

delighted as a little babe because I knew that Trillium and me were going to join forces again. And then I remembered that I'd heard someplace that the new gowns look very very peculiar unless one wears a bit of support underneath . . . that is a suggestion at least of a girdle. No sooner suggest-

ed than done and I got me a fairly wide garter belt just for support's sake. Delighted with it all, am I.

All set for Chicago, bring on that week-end. There are some ninnies who plan on shopping in Chi. Can you bear it? I suppose they think they'll shop between halves. But here's one baby who won't. Any little tiny thing I need before I leave will be mine with just a hop, skip and a jump into SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP.

FRIDAY—Nothing much to do at home so I walked up State Street just for a breath of air's sake. And I saw the most interesting bits of furniture and what not being carted up to the MOUSE-AROUND GIFT SHOP, so I followed my curiosity bent upstairs to see just what it was all about.

What do you suppose? The shop has gone "antique" along with its modernistic stock.

Chests and odd tables and stools all genuine antiques from way back. Each one has its story and could probably tell a lot of sophisticated co-eds things that'd even be new to them.

A bit of interest added to any home, is a genuine antique, I think. What sorority house couldn't be proud of owning one? And if you could have one in your own room . . . Antiques fascinate me with their stories and the histories back of them.

Besides, it's another way of "keeping up with the Joneses" or even stealing a march on them, because few people know the Mousie's secret as yet. I'm all for furnishing up our house a bit with some real antique . . . I could sit and gaze and muse all day.

Isn't it exciting, and isn't it like MOUSE-AROUND SHOP (upstairs at 416 State) to provide interest always?

SATURDAY—I knew what rumpus there'd be in the house after the game so my own special alum and I went seeking peace and quiet. And I knew that if such a thing were existing in this town at this time, it'd be at THE MADISON TEA ROOM (412 State).

There with only candle light, and dainty green glassware blending in with the quaint mahogany tables and green walls with tiny prints upon them, we found a place where we could chat about so many things that have happened since last year when she was best pal.

Even if the food weren't so delicious and so exquisitely served, the atmosphere so soothing to overstrained nerves would be enough. But the food, only the best I've had in this town and I've been here for three years.

I wouldn't dream of taking a guest any place else to eat. And there are always so many people who are looking for that sort of place.

Chicken and steak dinners are served on Sundays—give the alums a treat and take them there. THE MADISON TEA ROOM at 412 State. Entreatingly yours,

CO-EDNA.

with the 16-pound shot and did not knock over or break the match." Hedge Davidson, San Francisco, submitted this in the "Believe it or not" contest conducted by the San Francisco Examiner and won a first prize. Davidson was an end on the '28 varsity which Biff captained.

Hedge further explained the feat. "Biff was practicing with the 16-pound shot during the 1927 track season and made a mighty heave of 49 feet 6 inches. Bill Ellington, assistant track coach, marked the spot where the shot landed by sticking a match in the ground with the head up. Biff's next put grazed the head of the match, lighting it without breaking or moving it, and left it blazing merrily." — Stanford Daily.

Illinois has the largest student body in the United States.

Government control of aviation and instruction is very strict.

About thirty people have lost their lives in transatlantic flight attempts.

of the Wisconsin State Bar convention and an officer of the land board. He is also two international meetings with land.

Students Nail in Election

Alford Again Tries to Affidavits Were Illegal

(Continued from Page 1)
attorneys, was gained through of non-resident students, who taken to the polls by workers f Thorson.

Affidavits Illegal, Charge

Many of the affidavits of res made by the students were filed by property owners who did know the students, and were sed by Thorson workers, according to charges.

Names of the 113 students, who, Alford's attorneys declared, voted legally, were published in the Card last spring.

The council, Mr. Roberts was not empowered to decide charges, and was unable to than certify Thorson's election.

Civil Suit Is Last Ch

Investigations of the dist ney, made in Judge S. B. Sc perior court, were to whether criminal action could against Mr. Thorson, and justification for doing so.

The civil suit is the only way which Mr. Alford can obtain a nification of Mr. Thorson's election, Roberts declares.

The proceedings in the in tion and following council ar rior court action were oppositely by Mr. Thorson's Investigators for Mr. Alford tered much difficulty in g formation from students, methods were attacked in ar ter by Mr. Thorson.

During the district attorney's tigations, Mr. Thorson's attorney, Mr. MacIntyre, charged that were carried on illegally as Schein was not present at all he The charges, made through Judge G. Zimmerman of the circuit co were later found to be without foun tion, and investigations by the dist attorney continued.

Dance Lessons Offered Women

Course Given Is Part of La throp Hall Athletic Program

A series of lessons in social dancing will be offered by the department of physical education for women every Wednesday, starting Nov. 6, at 4:30 p. m., in Lathrop parlors.

They will be held for the benefit of university women who wish to im prove their ballroom steps. No admission will be charged.

Miss Hazel Conlon, a graduate of the department last year, who is now associated with Miss Lenore Johnson, will be in charge. It is planned to continue the lessons until Christmas vacation, but if sufficient interest is shown, they will be held after that time.

Plan Headquarters

"This is just another step in our program for making Lathrop hall the headquarters for all women's athletic life on the campus," Miss Blanche M. Trilling, chairman of the department stated.

With the new space in the Memorial Union, much more room is available for the women's use there and consequently her department will have room for greater expansion in Lathrop hall.

No Charge Made

"I think that we can now very eas ily compare Lathrop hall with any of the larger city women's athletic clubs with their facilities for every sport," Miss Trilling continued.

"We are providing all this for Wisconsin women without any charges, whereas the women's athletic clubs in cities are usually quite expensive. We feel that we are repaid by the fact that our girls really enjoy their athletic work. This, after all, is the result that we have been working for since the organization of the department."

Illinois has the largest student body in the United States.

Government control of aviation and instruction is very strict.

About thirty people have lost their lives in transatlantic flight attempts.

of the Wisconsin State Bar convention and an officer of the land board. He is also two international meetings with land.

French Club Will Elect

Officers Tuesday Night

All former and tentative members of the French club are urged to attend the important meeting next Tues day at 7 p. m. at the French house when officers for the coming year will be elected. Richard Hollen, president, and Miss Frederick McBain, secretary, announce that the meeting will be of short duration because of the concert at the Memorial Union which is being held the same night.

Stanford Star Ignites Match With Shot Put

Palo Alto, Calif.—Now the attention of Ripley has been called to Clifford "Biff" Hoffman, Stanford's former grid captain and track star. "Believe it or not, but Biff Hoffman lighted a match, stuck in the ground with the head up, at 49 feet 2 inches

Birds in Khaki Cloth

Wesley Miller, Student Pilot, Describes the Feverish Moments Before Actual Heinie Hunting

AS TOLD TO ALLEN J. TENNY

WE SPENT a week in quarantine at Havre, impatiently awaiting the time when we would at last action at the front. The war spirit is high in all of us, but it was a peculiar sort of spirit that we pilots had. In the beginning our only thought had been to learn to fly. The war had only offered us that opportunity, and most of us had entered flying school back in the states with no thought in mind. The war, if ever thought about it at all, had been purely visionary and quite distant.

Importance gained gradually up, however, as we drew closer to it that we had learned to fly, that our first desire had been fulfilled and we no longer found a desire to fly for its own sake, we became impatient for an opportunity to match our skill in the air with that of other men. It was the genuine sporting instinct rising within us—the instinct that makes a man want to live in single combat that he's better than another. We pilots never thought of the war as a struggle to make the world safe for democracy, or great effort to keep our homes and our mothers and sisters from the stain of German lust. We thought of it as a testing ground of personal strength and valor, of the working out of the law of survival of the fittest.

We were consumed with no undying hatred for the Germans. We thought of them rather as opponents in a tournament of arms than as enemies in a battle field. Time and again I have seen an American, French or English pilot fight it out alone in the air with a single Heinie, and, when each man had exhausted his ammunition without bringing the other down, fly away, waving good-naturedly at one another as much as to say "Congratulations, buddy! Better luck next time." The ordinary conclusion of every dog-fight was the dropping of a note in the enemy's camp by the victorious pilot, giving the name and fate of his victim, whether he had been killed, wounded, or taken prisoner.

Other sections of the army assumed a different attitude toward the war than this individualistic, sporting spirit of the men in the air service. Lacking the common experience of hand to hand conflict, they were more conscious of mass fighting and co-operative action. The war was war to them; it was something of a game to us, although a thousand times more serious than any we had ever played before.

As soon as our quarantine ban was lifted at Havre, we were transferred to a concentration camp and distributing center at Blois, a city in central France some 200 miles from the coast. We expected any minute to be sent to the front, so you can imagine our surprise and disappointment when we received, about three days later, orders to report to Issidoun for further training! And all the time we had been considering ourselves full-fledged pilots!

Issidoun is a town of about 5,000 inhabitants, situated some 75 miles south of Blois. There we began what seemed to be our flying school training all over again. The planes were all of the tiny Neuport model, built with a large upper wing and a very narrow bottom wing. They were so small that they were very difficult to handle, especially in landing. They were used exclusively at the front until Major Luffberry, a prominent American ace, met his death in one, when they were replaced by the less treacherous Spads, and the Neuports were taken to the training camps.

Issidoun was one of the two largest flying schools in France during the war. It was there that Quentin Roosevelt and Eddie Rickenbacker, both of whom I met later at the front, received all their air training. They had both been honor students in ground school, and had been transferred to France without being forced to attend flying school in the United States.

There were eight flying fields at Issidoun, each one given over to training in certain definite types of flying. We were first assigned to 23-meter Neuports (23 square meters of wing surface); and later to 18-meter and 15-meter scouts. The less wing surface a plane carries, the more difficult it is to handle.

The first field we practiced simple landings; then spirals and slips; then spirals and figure eights and

Khaki Bird



Wesley L. Miller '31

general air work; and so on, the nature of our work gradually becoming more difficult. We met one of the hardest tasks on the "dead stick" field, where we were forced to learn to land on a certain mark after cutting off our motor at a high altitude. On the altitude field we practiced flying for record heights, and were compelled to make between 15,000 and 16,000 feet.

We were at Issidoun for nearly a month from mid-June to mid-July, 1918. We were then transferred to the French gunnery school at Casseaux, on the coast near Bordeaux, where we practiced with real ammunition instead of using photographic "shells" as we had done at Ellington field. Our targets were straw floats thrown in the ocean, or cardboard "toads" tied to the tails of other planes.

After a week and a half at Casseaux, 20 of us received orders to proceed immediately to the front, flying De Haviland bi-planes to Collombey les Belles by way of Romorantin. I believe it was the most promising moment of my life when I took my place in that line of 20 planes headed toward the Allied lines; but it was also the most disappointing after-climax I ever suffered when we were intercepted at Romorantin and told that we were to make our headquarters there until the war ended.

Here I was, after more than a year of feverish training and impatient waiting, doomed to the prosaic task of assembling and testing planes at a point almost 250 miles behind the battle lines! During my stay at Romorantin I made no less than three applications to the commanding officer to be moved, but always received the same disheartening refusal.

The only color in our existence here was the occasional opportunity we had to ferry newly assembled planes to various points on or behind the front whenever they were needed. It was this ferry-piloting which took me several times on various occasions to Colombe les Belles, Bordeaux, St. Jean de Monts, Chaumont, and other points; and which allowed me at last to see three days of fast and furious action at the front.

I always made it a point to keep in good aim and firing practice by carrying with me on my ferry flights several rounds of machine gun ammunition taken from the magazine unknown to the guard, and firing it at imaginary targets on rivers and fields. In this manner I was able to uphold confidence in myself, and kept in good trim for a scrap if I should ever be needed. It was a practice that held me in good stead when at last my chance did come.

I had been called out to ferry a De Haviland from Romorantin to Colombe les Belles, where I arrived on the very day that an American pilot had been killed and when there were no other replacements. I had been ordered to return immediately to Romorantin, but remained at Colombe les Belles in the hopes that I might be given an opportunity to fill the vacancy. I figured that if I were sent over the lines and returned safely to Romorantin, the commandant would be satisfied and that if I didn't

PICNIC POINT

By P. H. Garfield

1. INNUMEROUS sea-gulls, white-breasted, as a child's deep-vested sorrow, hang, head north, in the snow-scented wind hurrying south; crazy dips, and over graceful glides and then they face the north again, half-loafing, while with piercing eye they spot their prey.

When the low western sun shines on the far, bald cliff, making it mellow, you will find these sea-gulls off the point. You will hear their tin-whistles mount the windy hills of air, and mingle with the splashing sounds upon the rock-roughed point.

The waves are leaning to the south, and white-caps in the distance rise and fall like fishing gulls—their whiteness is outside. The mind's slow grasp: it finds the soul at home.

2.

Two clouds are broken wings of the dulling sun that stumbles on the dark uneven ridge of mist-veiled trees, and falls behind the Darkened ridge of sorrow.

In double-time the tall grass on the Reaching hill is marching south, following the wind, the flight of autumn-severed leaves, the humming aeroplane.

While in the west the drifting sky of wind-spun porcelain suggests the colors of distant lands.

The Dummy
(A Sketch)

By E. F. Allen

ALL Alexandria knows him. Dragomen and harlots, barkeeps and sailors, peddlers, bootblacks, cabmen, police, the madame in every water-front cabaret—all know the Dummy. Yet no one, I suspect, knows him very well. He cannot speak as you and I speak, but must make himself known in gesture and pantomime. He is a creature of the night. His existence is peculiar to the Orient or the Levant. No beggar, although tipsy sailors nightly offer him a piastre, or five, he seldom drinks. He is not much more than a boy; but he is old in wisdom. Sailors who are his special friends are envied, for he is the best dragoman in Alexandria. Feared and hated by those vultures who would filch the stranger, rob the sailor, the Dummy fears no one. Shrewd, he counts change, challenges prices, drives off pestilential peddlers, leads to places almost respectable.

Of dark and scowling visage, haphazard in dress and peculiar in manner, animal of weird cries and uncanny moanings, he is to you at first almost loathsome. Yet, he changes in your eyes as Egypt works her change in you. As the din of her days, the clash of her colors, the moving confusion of her life become less a grotesque dream and more a substantive reality. Egypt reveals the Dummy to you as her clown, her jest. If in the new hours of a new day you might steal unnoticed into the backroom of a bar on Anastassi street, you might there find the Dummy, face horribly twisted, weaving the steps of some fantastic Arabic dance. And about the tables of the room would be men of the sea, bloated with beer, laughing and shouting, "Dummy!"

He came down to the dock on the last day of our stay. Two of us were painting the on-shore side. For a time the Dummy stood watching us work. Tiring of this he moved over into the shade of the pier warehouse and sat down on the rough cobblestones. A moment later I saw that he slept. I still can picture him, seated there head on knee, unconscious of the chaos of sound all about him, unmindful of the endless stream of trucks, mules, carts, and dark-skinned humanity. Peacefully asleep in the midst of a tumultuous world, he seemed to be strangely beyond time—beyond, perhaps, all despair, all discontent, all unhappiness. Just a "Dummy."

I always made it a point to keep in good aim and firing practice by carrying with me on my ferry flights several rounds of machine gun ammunition taken from the magazine unknown to the guard, and firing it at imaginary targets on rivers and fields. In this manner I was able to uphold confidence in myself, and kept in good trim for a scrap if I should ever be needed. It was a practice that held me in good stead when at last my chance did come.

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Connie Tells

Bier Quip From

Art Lecture

And She Knows Something About a Certain Party

SUNDAY—Have been on excellent behavior the last two days, diary, because of the prevalence of many fathers all over the place. The fathers have been pouring in upon us in droves and swarms. Anyone could tell that they were with us because of the practically stationary traffic on Langdon street. It almost seems good to see a bit of sane driving again, though, diary.

A callow youth of barely eighteen came wandering in right after the banquet, calling for one of the freshmen. Immediately, one of the more friendly fathers ran up to him, shook him vociferously by the hand, and said, "Have you a daughter in school, too?" And so it goes.

MONDAY—Today seems to be devoted to the recovery from various binges, not to mention my own. People are still talking about the Iowa game. The main thing I liked about it was the fact that I could read all the names of the players. I was absolutely disengaged by the gross amount of Hungarians, Italians, and Poles on the Notre Dame team last week. And they call them the Irish! Tell me, diary, how would anyone in a fairly steady frame of mind be able to pronounce this name—Vlk? It sounds like someone choking on his saliva.

TUESDAY—Oh oh. I see that they have to build a new wall on the Langdon side of the library. One of the phy-eds must have leaned on it.

Oh, diary! You should have seen the sign I saw today down in one of the State Street stores on the way to the square. It said—"We have the same eggs for sale that we had last winter. Come and see us." What are they trying to do, diary? Keep people out?

WEDNESDAY—The minds of many students are virtually becoming senile, dear diary. Some of the sisters tonight positively became enthusiastic and started playing no end of raucous games. The entertainment for the evening took place in the hall and consisted of hop-scotch on the floor marked off with Dotty's bath powder; then parlor tricks, mind reading, muscle reading, tumbling, and hypnosis.

The effects of the 18-day diet have worn off so rapidly that who could guess we ever had one? What with all the birthday boxes and Hallowe'en crates pouring into the house, the girls that bulged before have begun to bulge again, and the seams have started on their downward career of rippling.

Pat tells great tales of Professor Hagen's padded wit in one of the graduate courses in art today. He was displaying a charming picture of the Virgin upon the screen as an example of flamboyant Baroque art, contrasting it with the more reserved art of the high Renaissance. It was a comparison of two ascensions, and Hagen deftly said of the Renaissance picture, "And here we have the Virgin rising sober from her bier." Aren't understanding professors a gift, dear diary?

THURSDAY—This business of making eight o'clocks, diary, doesn't bother me so much any more, now that I am getting along in years. I am getting so expert that now I turn off the alarm in my sleep, actually, and wonder what it is all about when I come out of my coma at ten o'clock.

Oh, they had a party at the University club tonight, diary. You should have been there. The place was positively flooded with all the professors of various kinds and descriptions, from all walks of life. Among those present were Prof. Quintana, Prof. Vasiliev, Prof. Trewartha, Herby Page, Ken Olsen, and just sloos of others. You can't imagine what violent pleasure it was to see all these pedagogues in an uninhibited state. But oh, the best part of the revelation was to see their wives!

FRIDAY—Positively everybody on the campus is entertaining at something or other this week-end, diary. Imagine—thirty-five parties tomorrow night alone. Rumors have been flying about town concerning a certain sorority party that took place tonight. It seems that the boys forgot it was a sorority sit-out, and came to the party a bit of a tizzy. Some ingenious soul lined up a flock of flasks in the men's cloak room that he got out of the overcoat pockets, and then he proceeded to put them back in different pockets, mixing their drinks as it were. When the rest of the boys came to get home, they were wrought up, be-

Peter Ma

A Marshl

By J. GUNN

THE schoolteacher stood by the window of his cold, white farmhouse room and sought to penetrate the gathering gloom of a late November nightfall. The flaming red of the west was slowly turning the clouded gray of the coming winter skies. The tops of small birch, pine, and poplar growths, inhabitants of the low swamp bordering the field, had blended into a continuous jagged black, rimming the sky as far as the eye could reach. A few moments more and full night would render nothing visible from the schoolteacher's window but the feeble glow of a kerosene lamp in the kitchen window of the nearest farmhouse.

In the light of the falling day the schoolteacher watched, as he had often done before, a man and a boy walking homeward through the fields. They picked their slow tired way around piles of stones and were soon lost sight when they disappeared into a barn. In another hour the schoolteacher would meet them both, Peter Maki and his son, at the supper table in the kitchen below. He dreaded already the hour when that silent meal would begin, and even more the hours he would spend after the meal in the dim kitchen, reeking with the odors of boiled cabbage, dishwater, and kerosene fumes.

For, on these fall plowing nights Peter Maki would sit silently in the kitchen stove, watching with constant, blinking eyes the schoolteacher as he pored over books and papers on the red and white checkered table, while the son, Joseph, who had been with his father all day in the fields, would go early down into the village to join the riff-raff gathered around the stove in the dimly lighted depot there to rehearse obscene quips and tales until the evening was far spent.

Many similar nights before the schoolteacher and the man by the stove had argued with words across the same room until the Finn, growing hoarse and made with rage, could no longer keep himself from spewing forth a bitter torrent of hate and envy at the youthful idealist before him. Seemingly so well started on the way to a success the old man, now in middle age, would never reach in spite of the spent dreams of his youth; a success his children could never have because his own hate and prejudice had blotted and stilled their minds and souls forever. When this torrent began, the schoolteacher had already left the warm kitchen to his own heated room with the harsh laughter of the failure still ringing in his ears.

But today, Peter Maki had been working in his stony fields and would be silent by the stove all night. Physically motionless, yes, but with a mind

cause empty flasks were full and vice versa.

I am as excited as a young girl about Homecoming. The decorations on Langdon are positively overpowering. But I can't understand the method behind it, diary, this business of decorating to win a cup as prize. I think it would be much more to the point for a sorority to take the money it planned to spend for decorations and go downtown and buy a flock of cups. Why risk your money on such a rotten proposition? Only one hour can win the prize.

It seems good to see all old grads back in town and to see what we will all look like a few years from now. So far they have come to themselves with complete decorum. I am not promising anything for Saturday night. The bonfire tonight was positively added to and enhanced by the presence of Carl Russell Fish. He is a honey.

SATURDAY—I am off for the game, diary, being one of these perpetual optimists that never know when to stay home. I shall hope and pray and let you know all about it when I get home.

Yours in faith—
CONNIE.

GYPSY TRAVELER.

Irving Brown, whose book of Gypsy folk songs and singers, "Deep Song," was published recently by Harpers, has lived with some of his nomadic Gypsy friends in the wastes of Northern America this summer. He made his way in a leisurely fashion through Spain and France, stopping for a day's visit with his friend, Zuloaga. Professor Brown's objective this time was not gypsies, but some fascinating unpublished letters of George Sand.

come back they wouldn't be able to say anything anyway.

I applied for the post immediately and it was promised to me the next day. My principal duty was to take a place in a formation squadron whenever it went out on observation flights, or whenever it escorted planes to and from the German lines on bombing or photographic missions. As soon as a plane was once over the

(Continued on Page 12)

ZINE SECTION

INNAR BACK

ki-Failure

d Portrait

CK

anted with thoughts turned over thousand times as he watched the teacher at his work. On fall nights, stones came to curse Maki's mind just as they had cursed his whole life from the day when he first saw light in the pain-filled bedroom of a shanty in the undermined town of Hancock, Mich. On that very night, under the same room where his careworn mother unresistingly died bearing him, men were clawing at copper stones a mile down in the earth as the night shift toiled in the mines. Ten years later the father of the child born that night, was lowered at a shaft into the pit, there to remain when a few hours later North Lake dropped its muddy bottom and tons of water on the day shift, sealing the mine forever.

Born in Hancock, Mich., with the desire to rule, life had made Peter Maki its slave. Poverty, Want, Care, Desires-Unfilled haunted all the days of his youth, poking their grinning faces into his out of the dark recesses of the damp underground vaults where the young Finn worked; leering at him from behind bars in smoky saloons where he sought to forget with men; and hurling their taunts at him through the windows of shanties like those in which he was born when he sought to forget with women. The curse of copper had poisoned his soul. *Now*, these devils would possess him as he sat beside the kitchen stove after days in the stony fields on his farm in northern Michigan, watching a schoolteacher whose youth was free of the devils.

When Peter Maki left Hancock to Randway, a community of Indians, poor and ragged, he felt "last, in the prime of his life, and throw off the heritage of earth. He had bought his land without seeing its rock infested hope to rule ran high for then ebbed slowly as he tore nights at the stones, seeking his fields so that crops might be defeated from the start. Grew. It seemed that the God had cursed the soil as it cursed Peter Maki.

It was that the schoolteacher, leaning from the sunset window, knew that tonight Peter Maki would sit silent by the stove. Though he had failed in his desire for wealth and power, though he had not succeeded in raising his family, though his wife, too, laughed and scoffed at him for failure, out of the mind of the in that night would come a triumphant Hate, to laugh with the other devils tormenting his memory. And that night, too, the schoolteacher knew he would sit up late, to ponder, perplexed, on Peter Maki, long after the Finn lay in heavy sleep in the room

CONTRIBUTORS

To This Issue

THE concluding installment of the war story of Wesley L. Miller '31, will appear in this section next Sunday. Another life story, that of a Wisconsin alumnus now appearing in pictures, is being prepared for the Daily Cardinal.

P. H. Garfield is a member of the class of 1933.

E. F. Allen is chairman of the board of editorial writers for The Cardinal as done a considerable bit of adventuring over the continent.

Henry Youngerman is a member of the class of 1932.

Allen Tenny, Connie, Harry Wood, and William Fadiman are staff members.

Alexandre Dumas, the immortal creator of "The Three Musketeers," returned to the ranks of the contemporary authors. Surprising and of prime importance is the newly discovered work from his pen which Appleton publishes this week under the title "On Board the Emma." Brought to light by R. B. Garnett, editor of "Blackwood's Magazine," who is also the translator of the manuscript, there is ample proof of the authenticity of this hilarious narrative. Originally written in Dumas' handwriting, on sheets of "papier bleu, grand format" the story recounts Dumas' own adventures on his yacht "Emma" and with Baldi in his Sicilian campaign.

Dean and Office Heard These

Roar "Outside" Sends Freshman Running to the Winds; Gray Book?

By HARRY WOOD

PITILESS as it may have been, the Dean of Hombres, his officeful of mimeograph massagers, and more especially, William Mueller '31, of the Phi Kappa Psi cabin, guffawed and guffawed, recently, when a bumpkin from the mob of '33 showed them his heels with undue dispatch.

William having begged permission to whistle up a certain party on the dean's office hello-phone, and having been tutored in the latest Anglo-Saxon passwords with which the university exchange might be inveigled into functioning, savagely plucked the receiver, assumed his most brutal braw, and rasped in a beastly bass, "OUTSIDE!"

Just before the dramatic climax, (see above) the head, ears, hat-in-hand, torso, feet, topcoat, and questioning orbs of a bashful baby 33er, had phantomed in the door, looking for all the world like a juicy-fruit salesmen 20,000 leagues under water. Bill Mueller's "OUTSIDE" came just at the proper instant to hit the child roundly between the eyes. The decided absence of freshman which immediately followed with much kicking up of dust and much echoing of heels in the distance, caused Margaret Ellingson, Scottaich-Goodnight-assistant, to admonish Bill that he would hafta quit using the dean's phone if he was going to scare away all the trade that way.

MISS Ellingson can telephony story about Dean Nightyby, too. Some deah hyskool teachah from out in the stix wrote in, it seems, salving the Gray Book all up. Since this book is the special pet and pride of the dean, he was inclined to over-rate the lady's appreciation until he reached the closing paragraphs which said that the book contained such good advice and subject matter that—"I have assigned it as collateral reading for my foreign students."

"At last," the mean office force kidded, "we have found a use for the Gray Book."

A MISSIVE once drifted in to the office with the following sentiment attached, requesting a catalog it is thought: "Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which kindly send me the registrar." Nobody but a woman would try to get a first class male for two cents postage.

"Please send a list of expenses," another epistle wagged, "for a man of Scottish ancestry and habits." They sent him the dormitory eats schedule.

The info windows, oft affectionately termed 172 Bascom, haul in a few monstrosities to be answered also. George Chandler searched out the name of a town in Alaska in which a certain canning factory was located, at which a certain lost henpecked husband was supposed to have been spotted by the forsaken missus, once.

Again, he let fall a few Socratic tidbits about what color an inquiring farmer should paint his new barn. Everything from fool's gold, for analyzing, to insects for indentifying, have checked in at one time or another. And it wouldn't be surprising if a few happy wifies and mothers-in-law owe their doting bread-winners to the wisdom of 172.

REAL DOCUMENTS

Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant's novel, "Short As Any Dream," was written from real documents and many real letters are quoted in the book. Like Glenway Westcott's novel, "The Grandmothers," this novel deals with several generations of the same family although it is more closely knit. It presents the whole scroll of the past put together from heirlooms, letters and legends in the mind of the last descendant of the house. The title is taken from Shakespeare's "swift as a shadow, short as any dream."

As I look over the recent crop of American novels with their preoccupation with the American "scene", their careless, staccato technique, their absurd formlessness, I can't help thinking that our contemporary authors are a great deal like Lawrence Sterne in at least one major respect. For Sterne said of himself that he always wrote as befits a parson: "... most religious—in that he began with writing the first sentence—and trusting to Almighty God for the second."

Liquor Capers On World Cruise Mere Ripples

Student Tells About Discipline on World College Boatload

By HENRY YOUNGERMAN

WHEN General Grant was asked to cross a sacred bridge reserved by the natives of Japan for highest religious purposes, he refused the honor because he felt that he was not worthy of it. When certain students of the first Floating university cruise found themselves prohibited from enjoying this honor, they attempted to violate with near disastrous results these sacred precincts. Such was their off-discipline vigor as related by John Adler, a former student in the Floating university and at present attending the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Adler, in this interview, attempts to present the student attitude toward a project which last week was highly commended in this section by Prof. E. A. Ross.

"The eyes of the world," Adler points out, "were on the Floating university. Every action of the student body as a whole or in its separate members was magnified and dissected. Were almost any land university to receive the same scrutiny, the same outlandish clowning observed would be identical. There were students in the tour as there are in every college who were habitual imbibers of spirits. They would risk any escapade in order to sample native drinks, and to bring them on board. They landed at night by sliding down the ropes which secured the boat to the dock. For such violators the punishment went as far as to drop them from the cruise.

"There were other forms of misbehavior on the part of some students which were not so easily detected and punished. For example souvenir hunting constantly rendered its harm to private homes and religious and public institutions. Some men had to be kept by sheer physical force by their comrades from violating, as has been told above, religious precincts and traditions. When an official dance was given at the Imperial Hotel in Tokio, some students saw fit to "spike" the drinks with attendant carousing. On the trip to Kobi, a massmeeting was held. The students were informed of the seriousness of such behavior, and successful attempts were made to forestall any future occurrence."

On the whole, Adler concluded, the attitude of most of the students was definitely against most of these "extra-curricular" activities and opponents of the cruise idea actually derive little advantage from the disciplin argument.

Continuing his description of student life on the tour Mr. Adler emphasized the fact that classes were conducted regularly, and excess cuts were not permitted. Despite the efforts of "play-boys" quiet hours were enforced more efficiently and more regularly than they are in most rooming houses.

Work for the deans did not end with curfew at nine p. m. Three women deans kept alert, eager eyes as moonlight on board ship drew the romantically inclined ladies of the tour on the forbidden upper deck despite a 9 o'clock rule.

"All class work was done at regular hours on the upper deck during the day. Most of the studying was also done there. However, it was a difficult process since the distractions were so many and so varied. It was extremely difficult indeed to concentrate on some problem of world politics with the sounds and sights of the ocean around them.

"Studies being based on points of educational interest in the approaching country, responses to experiences under strange conditions were doubly valuable because of the fact that studies full of obscurities were given classification. There was the 'raison d'être' of the cruise given application."

Actual attempts, said Adler, to get real campus life were made by introducing extra-curricular activities. There was a glee club. A drama club gave students opportunities for expression in that line. Physical education was deemed an important item. A newspaper was printed regularly. All of these tended to make for a more communal interest than is possible in ordinary universities. This does not mean that everyone was on terms of deepest friendship, but that a real understanding and appreciation of one's neighbors was fostered and grew. The value of this attempt at relationship cannot be discussed.

Very little has been said thus far about land experiences. "Our trips

(Continued on Page 12)

Campus Features

Three Books in Review

Heyward, Collomb, de Heredia Write Negro Ghost Story, Detective Tale, and Sonnets Respectively

By WILLIAM J. FADIMAN

WISCONSIN continues to have a

literary representative in Paris. Harold J. Salemson, former Experimental collegian, sends me the latest number of his French-English magazine, "Tambour" from the paradise of American tourists. Although violently impregnated with the virus of so-called "modernity," Salemson's venture contains some commendable prose and a few more or less harmless bits of verse. The French contributors are decidedly superior to those of Yankee origin . . . John Erskine, having exploited Adam and Eve, Ulysses, Helen of Troy, and Galahad, has now turned to the time-torn theme of the eternal triangle in his latest novel "Sincerity." When it comes to choosing saleable titles, the former English professor needs very little tutoring . . .

The deep and dark silence surrounding our Wisconsin Literary magazine makes the publication of the new periodical "Manuscripts" of peculiar interest. This magazine of contemporary writing is edited by Willis H. Kinnear, and has the formidable name-battery of Robert Morss Lovett, Norman Foerster, and Paul Kaufman as its advisory board. Published in a most pleasing format, it purports to contain the work of the undergraduates in our universities and colleges. The editors of "Manuscripts" have an optimistic faith in the literary productivity of college men and women and have founded this magazine in a sincere desire to foster whatever budding literary talent our colleges may succeed in bringing to light. The first two issues are not very pretentious, possibly because of the newness of the venture; but I feel certain that "Manuscripts" has a definite place among American magazines and that it can do much to encourage good writing among our college students. I recommend it most unqualifiedly to any of the literary neophytes who are addicted to free verse (sometimes unflatteringly called "spaced prose") sketches, short stories, essays, imitations, and so on.

Dubose Heyward, author of the deservedly successful "Porgy" has written a weird, fantastic, uncanny ghost story in his latest offering entitled "The Half-Pint Flask" (Farrar and Rinehart: \$1.00). Barksdale visits the island of Ediwander in order to perfect his forthcoming study of Negro Primates, and carelessly picks up an empty half-pint flask from amidst a heap of ceremonial offerings on a grave. He is warned of the vandalism his act implies; but he laughs aside all Negro superstitions. Heyward, using the superb knowledge of Negro psychology which he manifested in his earlier work, shows the gradual breakdown of Barksdale under the malefic influence of the Afro-American demon, Plat-Eye. Days of sleeplessness, ghostly visitations, spectral noises arising in the silence of the night are all visited upon the hapless scientist, finally driving him into a state of complete hysteria. The story is well-climax, and although lacking the qualities that determine greatness in a ghost-story (as in the "Horla" of De Maupassant), it is not precisely a tale to read when the wind is moaning through the crannies of the door and the windows rattle with satanic fury.

Ever since the publication of Wilkie Collin's "The Moonstone," and possibly before that eventful time, the detective story has held its own as a two-hour time killer. In Joseph Gollomb's "The Subtle Trail" (Macmillan: \$2.00) the detective story will find an entertaining blend of modern psychology and good old-fashioned. The book is reviewed by Emerson Waldman.

"Due to the public's demand for the unusual, yet logically worded plot, the detective story field is the most difficult of all in the novelistic battle-ground for an author to achieve success in. Nevertheless many enterprising and talented authors have devoted their time and efforts toward attaining the summit, regardless of all hazards and difficulties.

"At present the author most in favor among readers of this type of novel is Joseph Gollomb, and he has now surpassed even his own originality, (Continued on Page 12)

ability of plot in his new novel "Subtle Trail." He steps into the explored and shadowed portions of psychiatric and surgical fields, mixing his plot around a human soul who preys on the great and powerful, and through whose uncanny of these sciences prods them to self-destruction. Galt, his other character, through his insatiable unquenchable curiosity is led to the mystery of a promising death and eventually causes the fall of his murderer.

"Again looking at Mr. Heyward's novel, but this time from a critical angle, we find only important characters clearly defined. Those playing minor parts are blurred and be clearly pictured in the reader. Another point to be criticized is the callow and sickening love scene with which he has his story.

"However, taking everything into consideration, good and bad points included, and weighing them in mind we can still say without easy conscience, the book is

Possibly the most perfectly the most exquisitely cadenced of the Parnassian school of that of Jose Maria de Heredia, indeed remarkable that this great master of rhyme, rhythm, melody should not have appeared an adequate English translation by this time. In "The Trophies," Day: \$3.50) translated by John O'Hara and John Hervey, this eratum is effectually filled.

"The Trophies" first appeared in France thirty-six years ago, although most of Heredia's work was already well-known in literary circles before that date. He was the supreme master of the French sonnet, and in my opinion his work in that field is fit to stand beside the greatest names of all ages. Like Shakespeare, Petrarch, Tasso, Camoens, Dante, Spenser, and Milton, he thought of the sonnet as a flawless gem in a flawless setting. He was a painstaking and careful technician, in one case laboring ten years over the final terzet of a single sonnet, "Stained Glass," and his work shows the desired result, the marriage of sound and sense, the crowning achievement of the school of poets headed by Lecone de Lisle.

During all his lifetime, Heredia wrote only 118 sonnets, and it is significant that this single volume of poems has been translated into some dozen languages, including the Japanese. Like Flaubert in prose, he was never satisfied until he had found the "mot juste," until he had polished his verse into a creation of almost miraculous symmetry.

His poems are all impersonal, objective; and he was a disciple of that other splendid technician of French Romanticism, Gautier, who advocated the theory of art for art's sake. He was a devotee of beauty, a worshipper at the shrine of the noble and the heroic, a lover of great deeds, great events, great people. Following out his doctrine of the impersonal, his subjects were generally historical epochs, aspects of nature, allegories, works of art, incomparable pageants, epic conflicts, monsters, madonnas, myths, and miracles. In his sculptured poetry he carves the poignant melancholy of deserted gardens, the mournful majesty of lonely temples, the tempestuous loves and hates of mythological gods and heroes.

Heredia teaches no lesson, he is no bearer of the messianic cross. Nor is he meant for the casual reader, for many of his sonnets are written with the ghostly pen of clairvoyance. His sense of liquid sound, of the melting murmur of singing syllables, of the profound and intense power of beauty is encased in a mold of rigid, inelastic form—the sonnet. If it were not paradoxical, I might call his sonnets an example of frozen passion: quivering ecstasy confined in a radiant perfection of unbending form.

The translators of Heredia have made a contribution to scholarship of a notable kind. As Messrs. O'Hara and Hervey so felicitously phrase it, Heredia's artistry of form does not detract from the throbbing sense of infinite beauty within the lines for when his sonnets are "most marmoreal they still are veined with blood."

The exigencies of space do not permit the quoting of any of the more memorable sonnets.

(Continued on Page 12)

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Powerful Purdue Team Downs Fighting Badgers 3-0 in Homecoming Tilt

former
a thou-
schools
plovin.
Peter
Passes Score Twice for Boiler-
makers in Second
Quarter

(Continued from Page 1)
constantly threatening to break
loose.

Seering Punch Lacking

But threatening was as close as the Wisconsin eleven could come to tallying. As in their previous games this year, the Cardinal offense lacked the final scoring punch, and was forced to give up the ball on downs several times after penetrating deep into Boilmaker territory.

The Phelan men used their line attack to advance the ball into Wisconsin territory during the entire game, when they had approached within throwing distance of the goal posts, they managed to shove the oval over through the aerial route.

Pass Defense Weak

Although the Badger line was playing considerably better on defense than previously, the aerial protection was so weak that the Purdue men had little trouble in making their tosses successful.

Purdue's backfield trio, composed of Messrs. Welch, Harmeson, and Yunevich added new laurels to its already long list when it accounted for 170 yards from scrimmage, out of a 189-yard Boilmaker total.

Lusby Injured
The Badgers gained 166 yards from offense, with Lusby accounting for 53 that at little more than two quarters. He would slight Chicago lad, who was the dam biffing for the injured Sammy farm with quarterback, was hurt a few fields. Thus after the start of the second a while, and withdrawn from the condition an. His injury is not expected to recover serious, and he may be back to grow. Friday.

Notwithstanding Purdue aerial attack, with Welch and Harmeson doing the hurling, functioned perfectly. The Boilmakers accounted for 113 yards

through the air, made by completing five lengthy tosses out of 12 attempts, Wisconsin completed but one pass out of nine—that one netting 19 yards. Purdue's two tallies came in the second quarter, the second one with only a minute left to play. Both came by the pass route, Welch receiving one and Kissel the other.

First Score on Pass

About halfway through the second quarter, the Badgers had been pushed back slightly into their own territory. Lusby punted and John White, Purdue quarter, received. He dodged through a gauntlet of Badger tacklers and returned the oval 21 yards to the Badger 52-yard stripe.

Welch was unable to gain at the line and Capt. Harmeson smashed through for four yards. Then Harmeson tossed a long pass to Welch, who was standing behind the goal line. Harmeson's kick for the extra point went wide, and the score stood Purdue 6, Wisconsin 0.

Fumble Hurts Badgers

A hurried pass from center resulted in a fumble that lost the ball to Purdue late in the same period, and culminated in the second score. The ball was recovered by Sleight. In three attempts, Welch made but four yards through the line, as the Badger wall thinned considerably with its back at goal line.

A perfect pass, from Harmeson to Kissel, behind the final stripe, brought the second tally. Harmeson kicked the goal and the score was raised to its final total of Purdue 13, Wisconsin 0.

Wisconsin's major threat at the Purdue goal came at the last of the first quarter, when Capt. Parks recovered a fumble on the Purdue 34-yard stripe. **Lose Ball on Downs**

Wisconsin was offside on the next play and was penalized five yards. Lusby took eight yards at left tackle and Pacetti took four at right tackle. Lusby rounded right end for 13 yards and Russ Rehholz took four yards more in the same district.

Lusby advanced the ball three yards more and Russ Rehholz made about a foot short of the required distance for first down. Lusby took the ball to tackle in an attempt to make the first down on the Purdue five-yard line, and failed by a matter of inches. The Badgers lost the ball on down and Welch punted out of the danger zone.

Penalties Hit Purdue

A few plays later, a pass, Harmeson

The Lineups

Wisconsin	Purdue
Gantenbein	LG
Sheenmiker	LT
Tobias	LG
Krueger	C
Parks (c)	RG
H. Smith	RT
Casey	EE
Lusby	QB
Pacetti	EB
R. Rehholz	LI
H. Rehholz	FB
Officials:	Harmeson (c)
	Yunevich

Substitutions: Wisconsin—Sheehan for Pacetti, Hardt for Tobias, Ketelaar for H. Smith, Jensen for Casey, Backus for Parks, L. Smith for Gantenbein, H. Smith for Ketelaar, Pacetti for Sheehan, Oman for Pacetti, Graebner for Lusby, Parks for Backus, Ketelaar for Hardt, Jensen for Casey, Sheehan for Graebner, Ky for Oman, Gnabah for H. Rehholz, Baer for Shemacher, Witte for Tobias, Ahlberg for Krueger.

Purdue — Trimble for Buttner, Christman for Stears, Moon for Mackle, Kissel for Woerner, Eward for Van Bibber, Fulton for White, Sherbeck for Sleight, Chubb for Miller, Deutch for Welch, Purvis for Harmeson, Pope for Yunevich, Chasey for Fulton, Welch for Deutch, Yunevich for Pope, Sleight for Sherbeck, Harmeson for Purvis, Trimble for Buttner, Miller for Chubb, Moon for Mackle, Pope for Harmeson, Kissel for Woerner, Fulton for White, Van Bibber for Eward, Voinoff for Trimble, Fossler for Van Bibber, Chubb for Miller, Sherbeck for Sleight.

Prof. Milward Is Elected to Potato Growers' Post

Prof. James G. Milward, of the horticulture department of the college of agriculture, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association during its convention at Wisconsin Rapids last week. Green Bay and Rhinelander contend for selection as 1930 convention city of the association. Action was deferred after each city had extended its invitation.

William Hedback '31 Severely Burned in Chemistry Class

William Hedback '31, was severely burned about his right hand Saturday when fumes from alcohol which he was using in an experiment in physiological chemistry ignited from a nearby gas jet. He was released by the student clinic after treatment.

to Woerner netted 26 yards and put the ball on the Wisconsin 15-yard line. Three plunges by Yunevich and a triple pass failed to make the 10 yards needed for first down, and the Boilmakers lost the ball on downs. The first Purdue marker came six plays later, after White had received Lusby's punt.

Purdue was penalized 30 yards for holding and roughing in successive plays at the start of the third quarter, but Welch managed to punt out of danger.

After Lusby was hurt and Russ had punted, Purdue got the ball again and marched down the field to the Wisconsin 14-yard line, where two plunges by Welch and Harmeson brought no advances and two passes failed. Wisconsin got the ball on downs and punted back to midfield.

Final Drive Futile

During the remainder of the third quarter the ball was kept in midfield, except once when Welch ran 53 yards and crossed the goal, only to be informed that Purdue had charged and the ball had to be recalled.

The Badgers had a last chance to step across the Purdue goal near the start of the last period, after Kruger had recovered White's fumble on the Purdue 21-yard line. The Badgers were unable to make more than seven yards in four attempts, and again lost the ball on downs.

Neither team threatened during the remainder of the game, and the final whistle was blown with the Phelan men in possession of the ball on their own 46-yard line.

Program Gives Hoosiers Rest

Coach Page Prepares Indiana for Northwestern and Purdue Contests

Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana will stand by and rest up this week before it finishes the 1929 football season by playing at Northwestern, Nov. 16, and Purdue here, Nov. 23. The open date of Nov. 9 gives the Hoosier coaches a chance to build up reserve strength on the Indiana team, and prepare for two all-important Big Ten games of the season.

The word "rest" means only that Indiana will not play a game this coming Saturday. It does not signify that the Hoosier team will cease working. In truth the Hoosiers will be working harder than ever the next two weeks in order to prepare themselves for Northwestern and Purdue. Included in the Indiana head coach's plans for the next two weeks is the building up of a scoring combination. Indiana will be drilled to pack a real punch.

Minnesota's bone crushers left the Indiana team in a bruised physical condition that will have to be taken care of before the Northwestern and Purdue tilts. Page hopes to have a rejuvenated team out on the field for the first game after the brief vacation from the Big Ten competitive field.

A feature of the past two games has been the rise of many "B" team players to positions on the first varsity squad. Six linemen and three backfield men have shown promise and were promoted to the first string. In this manner Head Coach Pat Page has been building up a keen spirit of competition among the players. To the men who have been showing skill in practice and on the playing field, Page has been giving places on the major squad.

Among backfield men who have been promoted since the early part of the season are: Dauer, Garrison, and Crawford. Four other former members of the "B" team also are showing promise now in practice with the "A" squad. They are: Jaros, Dross, Ashby, and Scully. The last four named have been the principal ground gainers on Coach Middlesworth's Indiana reserves.

The six men who have shown talent on the line and have been playing first team football for the past two weeks are: Richardson, Antonini, Thomas, Dudding, Baxter, and Waraksa. Antonini and Dudding are two heavyweights that Page may use in building up the strength of his forward wall. The remainder of the new linemen are of the rangy, faster type that Page used against the heavy Ohio State and Minnesota lines.

Page will be expecting big things from his veterans in the next two games. The backfield especially will be called upon for heavy duty in garnering scores.

The Northwestern game for the past two years has resulted in a victory for Indiana. The Purple was defeated at Evanston, 18-7, two years ago when Paul Harrell was making a name for himself as "seven-yard Harrell," one of the greatest ground gainers in the Big Ten. Chuck Bennett, Indiana's captain and all-Western halfback, won the N. U.-Indiana game in the mud here last year by a 60-yard run for a touchdown.

The game this year may be a different story since Northwestern seems to have added strength both in the line and in the backfield. The two teams are matched in one respect; they both have several light, speedy men in the backfield.

The annual Purdue-Indiana game never fails to draw a record crowd. This year it will be played in Indiana's memorial stadium, and a capacity crowd of 25,000 rooters is expected to pack the Hoosier stadium. Purdue's great scoring combination will be hard to beat by Indiana. The outcome of a Purdue-Indiana game, however, seldom can be predicted with any amount of accuracy due to the keen rivalry existing between the two old foes.

Hawkeyes Prepare for Minnesota Game

(Continued from Page 10)
conditions next week are good, university officials expect at least 30,000 persons in the stadium. It also is the final home game for the Hawkeyes, since Purdue and Michigan will be met on foreign fields.

Touch Football

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.
Sunday's Schedule
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi, 9 a. m.—Field C.
Phi Kappa vs. Zeta Beta Tau, 10 a. m.—Field C.
Theta Chi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi, 11 a. m.—Field C.
Dormitory Games
vs. Bashford, 9 a. m.—Field D.
Fallows vs. Spacher, 10 a. m.—Field D.
Botkin vs. Frankenburger, 11 a. m.—Field D.
High vs. Gregory, 9 a. m.—Field A.

Yale Humbles Harvard Squad in Intramural

(Continued from Page 10)
hurled a 30-yard pass to Kroening for the initial score of the encounter. The attempt for point after touchdown was blocked by the hard charging Harvard forwards. Yale's second score came a few minutes later. With the ball in midfield Bergman faked an end run and then hurled a long forward pass to Kroening who ran 15 yards to score. The play caught the entire secondary defense napping and Kroening crossed the goal line unmolested by Harvard tacklers. Keenan, former Beloit High school star, added the point after touchdown and the score as the quarter ended was Harvard 0, Yale 13.

The Harvard defense braced during the second period and neither was able to carry the ball into scoring position. As the half was rapidly drawing to a close Kroening returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown. The try for point was unsuccessful. A few minutes later the half ended. Score Yale 19, Harvard 0.

The second half found both sides unable to gain and the game soon resolved itself into a punting duel with Keenan the Yale half having the edge. The game ended with the ball in Harvard's possession on their own 10-yard line.

The Harvard forwards outplayed Yale linemen, but the Blue backfield completely outclassed the Harvard pigskin toters. Zeider was the Harvard back who reeled off gains with any consistency.

Here's What Co-ed Sees at the Game

(Continued from Page 10)
job all right!

"Hey, buddy, you've lost something. You've left the ball behind!"

"Ouch! Look at them stand him up on his ears! Does he think he swallowed something?"

"What awful manners those football men have—drinking water and then spitting it out again that way."

"See Hardt trying to work off his enthusiasm by running up and down in front of the benches. Doesn't he look funny!"

"Now they're taking Harold Smith out. I bet he's tired, don't you?"

"Oh, boy, take a look at that Purdue drum—rubber tires and everything! I wonder if they ever have a blowout?"

The Purdue men dash for a fake touchdown and are promptly wounded back to the 50 yard line.

"Look at the referee play peek-a-boo with that pile, trying to find out who has the ball!"

"Hey down there—no fair first bounce! What do you think you're doing—playing jacks?"

The zeppelin balloon dips playfully up and down. "Nice fresh peanuts" are flying everywhere—too darn fresh, slipping down coat collars and such from up above.

The game goes on and on, enthusiasm waning. The last strains of the band finish—"Fight fellows, fight, fight, fight, we'll win this game!" It's nice to be optimistic, isn't it?

Purdue—13
Wisconsin—0
Now Pu-r-r Do!

band would not have been fooled on it. (Although I fear that I and the proof reader were). That band could spell Schenectady.

Even Quinn Ryan gets enthusiastic at the sight and sound of Wisconsin singing "Varsity". When I fail to get a throb from same, Rube Goldberg will have to make room in bed and I'll crawl in with him.

Homecoming is not dead. I wish I had all the old buzzards who think Homecoming is the bunk or that it isn't what it used to be.

Committee Praised

If, as I say, I had these buzzards I would make them play a football game against a team, a good team like Purdue's, I would also set them at the hard task the Homecoming committee tackled in its job. I would punish them, you bet, I would even make them go to a Kappa tea after the game.

Homecoming is not bunk. Your correspondent came to this one, and with the grace of providence, the brace eleven pints of gin and the support of a fast infield; he again.

Sign Removal Drive Urged

5,249 Signs on 853 Miles of
State Highways
Reported

A clean-up campaign on outdoor advertising was urged Thursday at the convention of the Associated Advertisers of Wisconsin by Prof. Franz Aust, of the department of horticulture. Reporting on the survey conducted by the Barney Link fellowship, Prof. James G. Moore told the gathering that there are 15,249 signs on 853 miles of Wisconsin highways, or an average of 17.8 signs per mile.

"More than 1,800 of these signs were on the right-of-way" he declared. "Between Port Washington and the city limits of Milwaukee, there were 299 signs, or an average of 54.1 signs per mile."

"When you have this many signs in a mile," he asserted, "that is inefficiency, and it is very doubtful if the advertiser is getting value received. Also when there are that many signs there might be grounds for objection on the part of the public."

Aust contended that 12 per cent of the signs posted on Wisconsin highways are illegal and concurred in a campaign suggested by Mr. Moore to drive off the highways "snippers" who have posted signs without regard to regulations and without the consent of the property owners where the signs are placed.

Doyle '29 Chosen for Hall of Fame in College Humor

John Doyle '29, of Waukegan, Ill., graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded the distinction of being chosen for the College Hall of Fame in the current issue of College Humor.

Mr. Doyle, who is a member of White Spades and Iron Cross, won his "W" as captain and guard of the Badger basketball team, and as catcher on the baseball team. He is now serving as basketball coach at St. John's high school and college, Toledo, Ohio.

Anne Joan Shea of Syracuse university, Martha McLaughlin of the University of Indiana, Roy Riegels of the University of California, Virginia Robnett Estes of the University of Missouri, Murray Young of the University of Notre Dame, George McNamara of Ohio Northern university, and Margaret L. Fitzpatrick of Howard college are also featured in this issue.

Prof. Ross to Explain Floating University at St. Francis House

Prof. E. A. Ross of the university department of sociology, will be guest speaker at St. Francis house, Episcopal student headquarters, tonight following the regular Sunday night cost supper. He will speak on "The Floating University in the Orient."

As director of the Floating university Prof. Ross was on leave of absence during the whole of last year, which he spent with the group of students participating in the tour. He is an enthusiastic advocate of the plan, and will outline the methods upon which the cruise is conducted, in his address this evening.

Prof. Ross' appearance is the fifth of a series of interesting speakers and entertainers secured by St. Francis house for the Sunday evenings this year. All Episcopalian students and their friends are invited to hear the address and to attend the cost supper. Evensong in the St. Francis house chapel will fill the 15 minute period immediately preceding the supper.

Welcome Alumni

NETHERWOOD'S
19 State Street

Congregationalist



Dr. Wynn Fairfield, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational church, who will speak on "What China Has Taught Me," at the Congregational Student house tonight.

Birds in Khaki Cloth

(Continued from Magazine Page) lines it was almost certain never to be molested, no matter what its mission might be, until it attempted to re-cross the lines on the return trip. Then it was customary for the enemy to meet the plane with a formation squadron of its own and attempt to bring it down. Thus it was necessary for at least three planes and usually five to escort a bomber or photographer every time it crossed the lines in either direction.

It is customary in formation flying to place the most inexperienced and least valuable pilots in the rear of the V on the outside, where they are least protected and therefore most open to attack, and from where their fall would not break up the formation. The best pilot, on the other hand, always takes his place at the head of the squadron, where he is protected from both top and sides by the guns of the other planes, and consequently where he is in least danger of falling and thus causing confusion in the formation. The leader is in practically no danger from attack by other planes, and therefore is able to spend all his time in spying out machine gun nests, troop movements, land sites, etc.

Being a new pilot to formation flying, I was given a rear, outside position in a squadron of five planes.

During the three days I held the post we made four flights over the German lines, all of them for observation purposes. The first three were uneventful, but just as we were returning from the fourth (it was late in the afternoon of July 30) we noticed a German formation of four planes coming towards us at tremendous speed. They flew straight at the plane just opposite me in our squadron, and after a few seconds of maneuvering, brought it down with their first fusillade of shots. This left four planes on either side. Both formations broke up immediately, each pilot picked out his man, and in a few short seconds four free-fallers had begun up there more than 10,000 feet in the air.

(Miller is shot down and put out of all further action in the war in next week's concluding installment.) The concluding installment of Miller's story will appear in next Sunday's magazine section. Miller's friendship with Eddie Rickenbacker and Elliot Springs will be detailed.

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(Back of the Park Hotel)

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. FISH .

Booths for parties of 3 or more

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Badger 922

Dartmouth Frosh Youngest Class in School History

Hanover, N. H.—The present freshman class at Dartmouth is the youngest in the history of the college, it was disclosed by E. Gordon Bill, director of admissions, in his article in the Dartmouth Alumni magazine. The class of 1933 averages 17.86 years as compared with an average of 18.25 over a period of the last seven years. The youngest man in the class is 15 years and 9 months old, the oldest 24 years and 5 months.

Dean Bill's annual statistical analysis of the freshman class has been made this year in comparison with the seven preceding classes, 1926-'32, inclusive, and several definite tendencies have been brought to light.

Midwest Gains

The New England delegation, which of recent years has been far in the lead at Dartmouth, is gradually decreasing and approaching equality with that of the middle Atlantic states. This year 37.5 per cent of the 623 members in the freshman class come from New England, as compared with an average of 40 per cent for the last eight years, while 32.2 per cent hail from the middle Atlantic sector.

As has been the case for decades, Massachusetts leads among the home states with 142 members in the class. New York ranks second with 111, while New Jersey, Illinois and Ohio are tied at third with 46 each. Pennsylvania has sent 40 freshmen to Dartmouth, New Hampshire, 35, and Connecticut, 31.

Few Sons of Alumni

In reply to a "prevalent notion among the lay public that only sons of Dartmouth alumni are admitted to the college," Dean Bill points out that so far alumni have been able to account for only about six per cent of any entering class. Also, each year about 10 members of the alumni body are convinced by the director of admissions that their applicant sons are either no Dartmouth material or at least are not ready for college. Six members of the class of 1933 are sons of Dartmouth professors or officers.

Statistics on the occupations of fathers indicate that "even with Mr. Hoover in the White house, lawyers, boys at Dartmouth are increasing at the expense of sons of engineers," Dean Bill writes. There are 42 lawyers' sons in the class of 1933 against 20 sons of engineers. The average for the former from 1926-'32 was 37.7 and that for the latter 26.8. The general occupation of "business" is above average with a figure of 390.

Farmers Send Students

Farmers' sons have decreased from the average of 15.7 to 11, while the clergy is holding its own with difficulty, having five such members in the class.

Statistics on why freshmen came to Dartmouth are always interesting. Scholastic standing enticed the largest number, 127, impressions by alumni and undergraduates, 103; general reputation, 93; graduate schools, 40; non-coeducational, 10, and outdoor life, 7. Several specifically came to Dartmouth because it is headed by Pres. Hopkins, while six freshmen were attracted by athletic reputation.

Experimental college students are known as guinea pigs.

Fraternity row and Latin quarter are synonymous.

Some mention will be made of the way Quentin Roosevelt met his death, and finally Tenny will relate the shooting down of Miller which resulted in injuries ending his career at the front.

Dawson to Quit Reporting; Joins State St. Group



—DeLonge Photo

William Dawson Jr. has resigned as political writer for The Capital Times and will become secretary of the State Street Advancement association, an organization recently incorporated to promote the beauty of State street, improve its parking facilities, its street and shop window lighting, and to make it generally more attractive as a shopping center. "State street is a student street, and the association will work in close harmony with the university students," Mr. Dawson said Saturday night.

Mere Ripples Three Books in Review

(Continued from Magazine Page) those who enjoy verbal music in a chryselephantine structure of peerless form, I recommend the reading of the poems of Jose-Maria de Heredia, the greatest sonneteer that France has ever had.

FIRE!!

(Psst—That was just to get your attention)

I'VE GOT A HOT Ventriloquist Act

FOR YOUR PARTY

What are you going to do about it?

BOB NELLER F-1905

Liquor Capers on World Cruise

(Continued from Magazine Page) ashore led us into the most absorbing and moving experiences. I do not need to mention the inspiring contacts with such places as Taj Mahal, the ruins of ancient Greece, and the shrines of Jerusalem. The most unresponsive alone can visit such places and leave without some valuable reactions.

"After all, Adler said, one is prone to forget the discomfiture and unpleasantness of the discipline problem. I can recall only with enthusiasm the memories of a profitable journey, unorthodox enough to be interesting. The comparison of one year of travel to four years of college is impossible. In one the world is the campus. And knowledge comes from actual observation and experience."

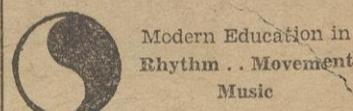
Reverend Kimball to Entertain Zimbalist, Noted Violinist

Efrem Zimbalist, noted Russian, will be the guest of the Rev. Norman Kimball, rector of St. Francis house, at a supper at his home immediately following Zimbalist's Tuesday night concert in Great hall, it was learned today. Father Kimball sent an invitation to Zimbalist last week and received an acceptance yesterday.

Father Kimball, an amateur violinist of some distinction, has a wide acquaintance among concert artists. He is a personal friend of Paul Kochanski, who appeared here last year. It is related that when Kochanski arrived in Madison and learned that his friend was too ill to be able to attend the evening concert, he went immediately to the hospital room where Father Kimball was confined, there to entertain him with an almost two hour program.

Good tickets for the series of six concerts, which Zimbalist opens Tuesday night are still available at the Union desk according to Ricard Foster, Union concert manager. No single tickets for individual concerts in the series are available.

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The following list of new advertising accounts since September 25, 1929 gives The Daily Cardinal an average of NEARLY ONE NEW ADVERTISER EVERY DAY

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Co-ed Slipper Shop

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College Shoe Rebuilding Shop

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Venetian Beauty Shop

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Capital City Tire Company

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Pot Pourri Club

Shorewood Hills Riding Academy

Universal Cleaners and Dyers

Pete Burns

Royal Flying Academy

Frank Jones Typewriter Company

Ray's Barber Shop

OVER

11,000

LOCAL

READERS

Badgers Gain Fame, Honor

Records Show Contrast Between Wisconsin of 1854 and of 1929

(Concluded)

uite in a class by himself is John C. Merriam, naturalist and author, whose writings and whose deep love of nature have bestowed everlasting greatness on his name.

He was born in Scotland in 1838, came with his family to the Fox River valley in 1849, and when 22, came to the university, working his way by teaching and hiring out as a farm hand.

After finishing his course he began wanderings on foot through the United States and elsewhere. In 1866 he first entered the Yosemite valley which for many years after formed the base of his continued expeditions. In 1876 he joined the U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey, and in 1879 discovered the Alaskan glacier that now bears his name. In 1881 he took part in the expedition in search of the极地 part in the Arctic region. It largely due to his efforts that

Yosemite region was set aside as a national park in 1890.

He published among other works: "The Mountains of California," "Stickmen, the Story of a Dog," "The Yosemite," and "The Story of My Boyhood and Youth."

And, finally, nothing better exemplifies the quality of citizenship and the social idealism of the Wisconsin alumnus than its war service record. For the past four years the bureau of graduate records has been gathering records of the service of the alumni in the Civil, Spanish-American, and World wars. So far, over 8,500 records of military service have been collected, and the total probability of service in these wars is easily 10,000 or over.

This means that of the 20,000 Wisconsin men of military age at the time of war, one out of two was in the armed forces.

There were probably an equal or greater number of Wisconsin men and women who served the government in a civilian capacity during the World war alone. Graduates of Wisconsin's college of agriculture were urged to sacrifice any personal desires to join the army or navy, and to undertake the equally vital, though less spectacular, food service for which their university training had uniquely fitted them. Engineering people faced a like situation as did chemists, physicists and other specialists. Nowhere more than in the civilian service rendered by its alumni during the World war has the university fulfilled its functions of training for economic leadership and specialization.

And nowhere more than in the military service of its alumni has the university fulfilled its function of training for responsible citizenship and the quality of leadership that responsible citizenship implies.

Selection of outstanding individual war records would be an endless task and contrary to the spirit in which the service was rendered. Perhaps a few facts from the composite records of the two major wars will suffice to illustrate the military achievements of Wisconsin alumni. A university but eight years old at the beginning of the Civil war contributed 249 fighting men from the ranks of its alumni. Thirty of these were killed in action, or died while still in the service from wounds, accidents, or disease, two-thirds were officers.

Very nearly half of the 5,900 Wisconsin men who served in the World war were commissioned officers. In this group were numbered two brigadier generals, twelve colonels, seventeen lieutenant colonels, and ninety-six majors. Of the 219 who were killed in action, or died while still in the service from wounds, accidents, or disease, two-thirds were officers.

Data on decorations is less easily obtained than other details of service, and is necessarily fragmentary. But actual records now in the university's possession show that Wisconsin alumni in the World war received nine Distinguished Service medals, twenty-five Distinguished Service crosses, three Navy crosses, and 153 decorations from foreign governments, besides many citations that did not result in decorations.

And so it unfolds, this story of the performance of Wisconsin alumni—a story too long and constantly growing to ever be quite complete in the telling.

But, again, it may be said with truth and emphasis that in the lives and achievements of her former students does the University of Wisconsin find the real and lasting justification for its existence on a generous scale.

Great Badger state that created

Nebraska Museum Curator Tells About 2,000 Ounce Gold Nugget

Lincoln, Nebr.—A model of the largest nugget of gold ever found, which is on exhibit in the museum in Morrill hall of the University of Nebraska, served as the theme for the weekly radio talk broadcast recently by F. G. Collins, assistant curator in the museum. This particular nugget of gold was found in Australia in 1858. It weighed more than 2,000 ounces, and was worth more than \$40,000.

Over 20 such nuggets were found in Australia in a period of about 25 years. Some were given individual names. The one which this model copies was called "The Welcome Nugget." Others were "Beauty," "Precious," and one found in 1871 was called "The Needful."

One of the properties of gold which makes it of so great value is its malleability. A small piece of gold may be pounded out into a very thin sheet. Quoting from the curator's talk, "you will, I am afraid, hardly believe me when I tell you that a cubic inch of gold, a piece about the size of a walnut, could be spread out so thin as to cover eight acres or four city blocks." This is by present methods.

Gold Varies

The curator also referred to his childhood in England when on the way home from school he used to stop in at the workshop of an old white-haired goldsmith to watch him wield his broad mallet, beating out of the gold leaf on a piece of chamois skin.

Many things can be made from gold but one of the most peculiar uses to which it was ever put was serving as a false nose for Tycho Brahe, a man of great importance to all students of astronomy, for he contributed an important amount of work during his life to the science of astronomy, and to separating it from astrology.

Brahe was a Dane of noble lineage,

born in 1546, and lived in a province towards the southern end of Scandinavia, which at that time still belonged to Denmark. He died Oct. 24, 1601.

Hearing of an eclipse of the sun which was scheduled for a certain day when he was 14 years old, Brahe decided to observe whether or not it was really possible to forecast the time of certain happenings among the stars. When the eclipse did happen it had such an effect on him, that he decided to continue his study, and to learn the truth. As a result of this decision the next years of his life were spent in searching the skies, learning the various constellations and making observations of his own.

Quoting from a poem by Alfred Noyes entitled, "The Torch Bearers," Mr. Collins spoke of the difficulties which Tycho encountered from his family for having a curiosity about such a thing which laboring men should do. He also had to fight criticism for his choice of a wife, who was only a peasant girl.

Once after attending a wedding feast some young men were joking with Tycho regarding his interest in the stars. Then one of them insulted him by joking about the girl. As a result they had a fight in which Tycho lost part of his nose. As a result he made one of gold, and while it looked a trifle queer, still it served the purpose. He feared, however, that Christine, the little peasant, would be repulsed at the sight, but she proved to be pure gold and finally married him. The government gave Brahe a small island off the coast which he fitted up into a lovely home and observatory.

In closing his talk, Mr. Collins recommended to his audience "The Torch Bearers," by Alfred Noyes, a poem interesting to read, and telling the historic story of his life and adventures of Brahe in his work in astronomy.

Twigs, Roots Show Illinois Glaciated Area 100 Feet Deep

Urbana, Ill.—One hundred feet under the surface of the earth, a number of twigs and roots, preserved by nature, have been discovered by members of the university crew digging a new well near the electrical engineering laboratory.

This discovery is but one of the features that has developed in connection with the well, because it is being constructed in a new manner which has not been tried previously in well-drilling.

The twigs and roots, combined with a layer of black dirt, gives evidence that this area was covered during the periods of glaciation. The surface over the last glaciation area is 100 feet deep.

On this pre-glaciation surface were numerous lakes which were filled with sand when the glacier covered this area. The water in these lakes is still flowing over this ground.

As for the new method of drilling wells, the university is sinking a casting 48 inches in diameter with a man doing the digging on the interior of the shaft.

By drilling the well in this manner, a screen the exact depth of the water source will be able to be placed and plenty of gravel can be placed around the screen to keep the sand out, is the opinion of Prof. James M. White, supervising architect.

Program Opens German Club's Yearly Activities

The German club opened its semester's activities at Lathrop hall Wednesday with an extensive program.

The entertainment included several comical skits, and songs, and was well received and applauded.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6, and a musical program has been arranged under the direction of Prof. B. Q. Morgan.

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MASTER VIOLINIST
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\$8—Season Tickets at Union Desk-\$10

Purdue-Wabash Delegates Discuss Student Guidance

"The fertile and practically untouched field of student guidance," was the main subject of discussion at the Purdue-Wabash conference of College Personnel officers, held at Purdue university this last week, according to F. O. Holt, Registrar, who attended the meeting.

Registrar Holt took a prominent part in the conference, speaking on the subject of "Student Vocational Guidance." The meeting was presided over by Pres. Wilkins of Oberlin university, formerly dean at Chicago university, and Pres. Hopkins of Wabash, formerly Dean at Northwestern university.

One hundred fifteen representatives attended the conference, an increase of over 100 in the past four years. Registrar Holt stated that he believed interest in the subject of student guidance was increasing at a corresponding rate.

Representatives of several large industrial firms, including the American Telephone and Telegraph company, attended the conference and were enthusiastic concerning opportunities for co-operation between universities and industry on the subject of student guidance.

University Church Groups Organize Religious Council

To unite campus church groups in the furtherance of the common social ideals of their religions an organization, the Inter-Church council, has been formed by a group of students with Junior Wright '31, as temporary

chairman, and Charles Stroebel '31, as temporary secretary.

Specific aims of the council are fourfold:

1. The elimination of interracial and interreligious prejudices.
2. The establishment of industrial democracy.
3. The ending of war.
4. The development of international understanding.

World peace will be considered by the council at its next meeting, which will be held at the Memorial Union Tuesday, at 7 p. m.

Sol Tax '30, a member of the council, will present the Proportion Pledge Peace plan at that time. Other plans will be considered, and, if thought feasible, adopted.

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Going Saturday—Nov. 9th

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Pullman cars on the 4:10 am train open at 9:30 pm

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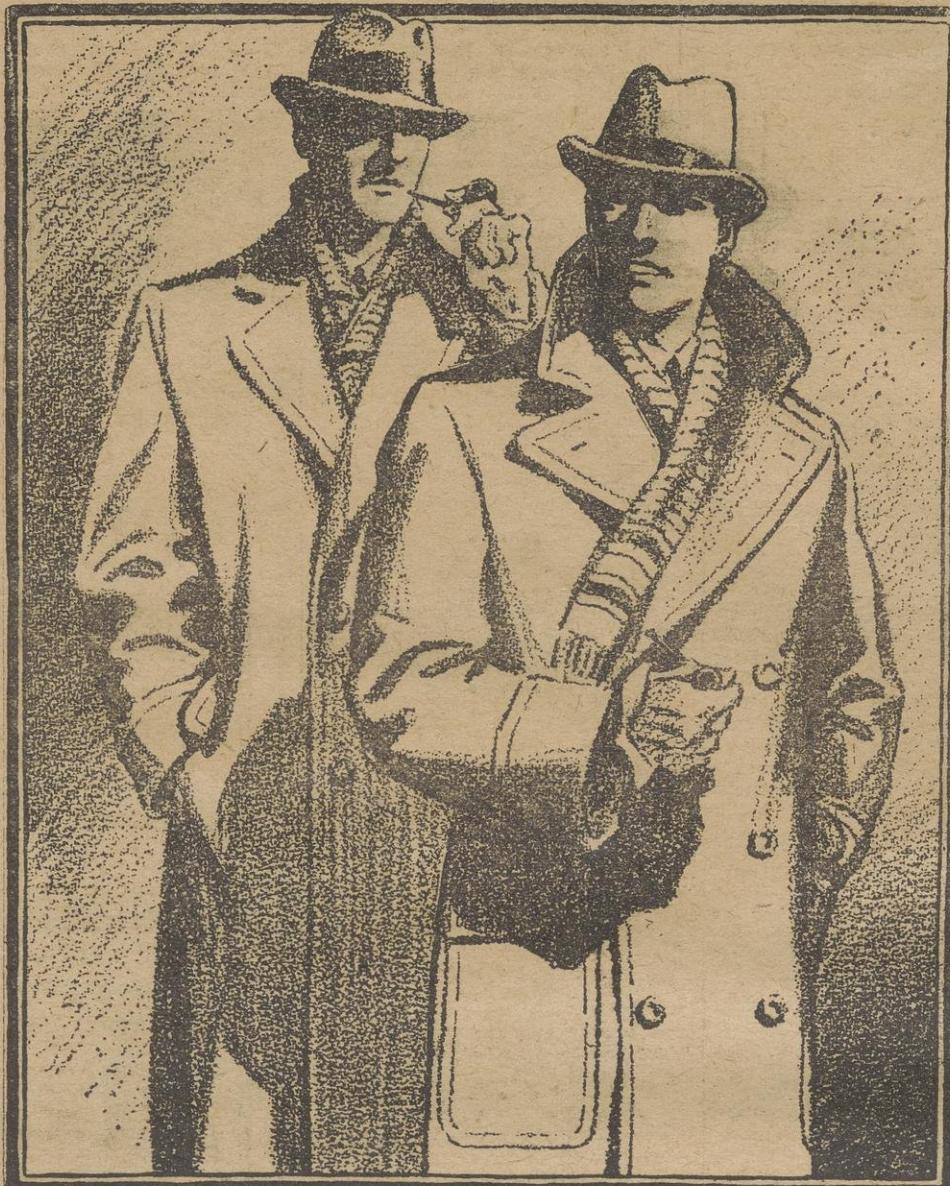
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