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night Cardinal edi-
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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 34

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON

FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1928

MASSMEETING
All true Badgers
will attend the pep
rally in the gym to-
night.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Student Election Polls Open Today

F. O. Holt Pleads to 200 Students for Scholarship

Freshman Women Hear Registrar at Annual Banquet

Two hundred freshman women recommended on a scholarship basis from their respective high schools, were present at the annual freshman women's scholarship banquet held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union last evening. Marjorie Carr '31, who had the highest average of all freshman women last semester, was toastmistress.

Frank O. Holt, registrar, the principal speaker of the evening, outlined the objectives of those who "play the game in an institution of higher learning."

Outlines Objectives

Mr. Holt's first rule was the acquisition of knowledge, both material and practical. The second was the realization of the responsibility of the student to the state which he represents.

"Statistics bear me out," continued Mr. Holt, "that one third of the freshmen entered in September does not return the next semester. One-half of the original class never graduates. These students do not learn to play the game."

Honorary Elections

In announcing the list of sophomores who have been elected to Sigma Phi Sigma, women's honorary society, Dean Susan B. Davis stated that six of the 31 are wholly or partially self-supporting. Three having a straight "A" average were Marjorie Carr, Rose Nathanson, and Clara Hagert. The new members of Sigma Phi Sigma are:

Dorothy Atwood, Amy E. Baum, Roemond Blackbourne, Marjorie Broer, Marjorie Buckingham, Ruth Burdick, Marjorie Carr, Josephine Clark, Viola Fry, Grace Gannett, Amy Gessner, Anna Gessner, Clara Hager, Harriet Hobbins, Myrtle Huffman, Ruth Hyslop, Hope Johnson.

Elizabeth Kehler, Esther Krug, Dorothy Lambek, Mary Liebenberg, Caroline Loscher, Rose Nathanson, Geraldine Richards, Frances Rietveld, Helen Roberts, Elnora Scannell, Beryl Slightam, Margery William, Grace Winter, and Marian Wollin.

'Devil's Disciple' Staff Men Picked

Steuber '29 Is Technical Director; Guyla '29 to Design Sets

Wisconsin University Players have completed the organization of the production staffs which will handle the work of staging "The Devil's Disciple," which is to be produced Nov. 16, 17, 23 and 24.

William F. Steuber '29, technical director, has charge of scenery construction, and is assisted by a corps of stage carpenters. The sets have been designed by Molnar Guyla '29, who also planned the weird futuristic sets in "R. U. R." Richard Rhode '29, who has been executing scene designs for the past year, has been secured as art director.

Four stage settings are required for the play, and Stephen E. Freeman '31 is organizing the large stage crew which will be required to make the changes. Marion Palmer '30 has charge of properties, and Dorothy Holt '30 is securing the costumes for the players.

Electrical effects will be managed by Robert Pratt '29, who will be assisted by a switch-board operator and a staff of stage electricians. Joe R. Richter L1 is in charge of make-up.

The publicity is under the direction of George McD. Schlothauer, and the staff will be announced at an early date.

Hesperia Society Initiates Ten at Annual Banquet

The Hesperia Literary society held its annual initiation banquet at the Memorial Union last night. The following were taken into the society: Robert Andrews '32, Anthony Bakken '32, Herman Dietrich '32, Wayne Dockhorn '31, Julian S. Egre '32; Claude Huth '32, G. C. Lehning '32, Edward Olds '32, Robert Relihan '32, and Charles Stroebel '31.

Following the formal initiation ceremonies, a varied program of impromptu speeches was offered by the members.

Plans Laid for Alumni Welcome

Announce Committees and Judges for Homecoming Decorations

Judging of the decorations of fraternity and sorority houses will begin at 7 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 9, according to Carolyn Olson '30, chairman of the women's

decorations committee for the 1928 Homecoming.

Prof. William C. Troutman, "Bill" Purnell, and Margaret Ellingson, secretary to Dean Goodnight, are the ones who will select the best decorated den in Tripp and Adams halls. Barnard, Chadbourn, women's rooming houses, and Nurses' home will compete for the last named trophy.

"Our share of the participation in these activities lies in the added endeavor on our part not to allow these attractions to suffice, but to do all in our power to convey our welcome to our alumni," stated Miss Olson yesterday.

"We wish to urge a sincere attempt on the part of sororities and fraternities to decorate as colorfully and as

(Continued on Page 2)

Alabama Ticket Sale Now Open; Many Seats Left

There are many good tickets left for the Alabama game. Students who as yet have not purchased theirs can get them at the ticket office. The open sale is on at the present time and will remain open until the start of the game at 2 p. m. Saturday. There will also be a sale at the stadium.

Students who wish to get tickets for the Homecoming game will have to be in line at 8 a. m., as the open sale will start at that time. There are very few tickets left for the Chicago game, according to ticket sales officials.

Those wishing to get seats for the Minnesota game can mail in for them at the present time. The student rate will remain open until Nov. 10.

Foreign Students Topic of Berlin Educator Friday

Dr. George Kartzke, specialist in the department of education in the University of Berlin, will give an illustrated lecture on "Foreign Students in German Universities," under the auspices of the German department at 4:30 p. m. today.

DESK MEN

The regular weekly meeting of desk men will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the first floor writing room of the Union. All desk men are expected to attend. Weekly conference hours will be arranged at this time.

NIGHT MANAGER

Student Massmeeting at Gym Tonight Will Test Badger Spirit

Little, Thistlethwaite, Wagner on Program; Team to Attend

By HAMPTON RANDOLPH

A massmeeting will be held at 7 p. m. tonight at the men's gym to prove whether or not Wisconsin men and women are daicical in their attitude toward the undefeated football team.

The team en toto will be at the meeting. Amplifiers will carry the talks of George Little, athletic director, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, Captain Rube Wagner, "Arlie" Mucks, Olympic star, and Major Tom Fox, former cheerleader at West Point to the audience.

Need Student Interest

"The greatest need at the present time in the athletic situation here," said Glenn Thistlethwaite in an interview Thursday, "is student interest. The student body is always reflected and student support. The feeling of in the team.

"It is entirely unfair to expect the Wisconsin football team to rise to heights of inspired play without the enthusiasm of the entire student body to buoy it up.

Difficult Schedule

"This team is now entering the home stretch of a very difficult schedule and our Badgers must meet four strong football teams in the next four weeks. I am certain that their performance will depend to a great measure upon what inspiration they may be able to receive from their undergraduate associates."

That Wisconsin student loyalty is as strong and warm as ever is the conviction of George Little, athletic director.

Little Optimistic

"I have not lost faith in the spirit of the student body of Wisconsin. Collectively, yes, but individually I am positive that the students feel just as warm toward the Badgers as they ever

(Continued on Page 2)

Registrars Meet Here to Discuss Student Problems

Twenty-three registrars from the various colleges and universities throughout the state are to convene today in Bascom theater in their third annual meeting, according to C. A. Smith, secretary to the faculty, and president of the Association of Wisconsin Registrars.

The morning program will be given over to two addresses, one at 10 a. m. by Mr. Kendrigan of Northland college on "Educational Measurements as a Determining Factor of College Capacities," and the other at 11 a. m. by Mr. Giles of the state department of public instruction who is to explain the "Marking Systems of the Wisconsin High Schools."

In the afternoon session that will begin at 2 p. m. there are to be round table discussions about the various phases of university and college life that bring the greatest problems before the registrars, such as freshman period, the advanced standing students and the blanks that they should be required to fill out, and the facts of the junior college.

Wisconsin-Alabama Will Be Third Inter-sectional Tilt in Badger History

By Bob De Haven

Saturday out at Camp Randall, according to the football schedule and the general rumor abroad, Wisconsin will play the University of Alabama. This is heralded by journalistic hooey and folks writing home as the inter-sectional battle of the season. It is the North against the South, something like the Civil war, only in funnier uniforms.

This habit of taking on outfits from another part of the country is a common stunt of schedule makers. The University of Pennsylvania has been

Pep Speaker



GEORGE LITTLE

Seven Offices to Be Filled in Fall Balloting

Catlin, Husting Candidates for Junior Prom Chairmanship

The student political situation will come to a climax today when seven offices are filled in the annual class elections. Formerly there were 21 officers chosen in the fall elections, but on Oct. 15 last, the heads of five student administrative boards met and abolished 14 positions which they deemed unnecessary, among which were the offices of vice-president and sergeant-at-arms in all four classes. The offices of secretary and treasurer were combined.

On the present ticket, the Juniors elect three officers, Seniors two, and sophomores and freshmen each one. The following 15 students are

Students will vote in the following places:

L. and S. students, from A-Q inclusive—Bascom hall.

Law students eligible to vote—Law building.

Pre-medics, and L. and S. students from R-Z inclusive—Biology building.

Commerce and pre-commerce students—Sterling hall.

Engineering students—Engineering building.

First and second year medics—Science hall.

Agriculture students and Experimental college men—Agricultural hall.

Fee cards will be absolutely required of all voters.

candidates in today's elections:

Senior president—James J. Hanks, Wallace M. Jensen; senior secretary-treasurer—John Doyle, Chester Kurtz; junior president—Edward Lange, David McNary; junior secretary-treasurer—Sally Owen, Catherine Posthuma; junior prom chairman—John Catlin, John Husting; sophomore president—Hugh Bloodgood, Frederick Gutheim; (Continued on Page 2)

Little Describes Intramural Plan

Will Ask Apportionment of \$400,000 for Athletic Project

Apportionment of \$400,000 for a new intramural sports hall will be asked by George Little, director of athletics, when the University Board of Regents Finance committee convenes here today and Saturday to draw up the budget for the biennium beginning Sept. 1929. The original plans for the project were announced in the Daily Cardinal last spring.

In telling of the new structure, the athletic director said that the site selected is on Linden Road, near the men's dormitories, which are considered the center of intramural sports for men. The underlying idea in constructing such a place is to provide a building which may be used for athletics to the exclusion of intercollegiate events.

Indoor track meets and basketball games in which university teams will participate will take place at the proposed \$385,000 field house, which is planned for the south end of Randall field, as part of the enlargement program planned for the stadium. It is Director Little's plan to see that each branch of university athletic participation should have its own center of activity.

Among the features included in the plans of the new sports hall are three regulation size basketball courts, locker rooms, a wrestling room, a boxing room, a crew practice room, an indoor track, handball courts, an indoor hockey rink, and a large swimming pool. The building is to be two stories in height, 150 feet wide, and 240 feet long.

Class Officers Chosen Today

Catlin, Husting Candidates
for Junior Prom Chair-
manship

(Continued from Page 1)
freshman president—Harvey Miller,
Clair Sutter, William Young.

Summaries Listed

The following are the summaries of
the candidates:

Senior president—James J. Hanks;
Union board 2, 3, 4; Athletic board
3, 4; Interfraternity court 4; Fresh-
man football; Freshman swimming;
Freshman Capnight chairman; As-
sistant general Homecoming chair-
man; Assistant general Prom chair-
man; Tumas; White Spades; Iron
Cross; Chi Psi; Wallace M. Jensen;
General Chairman Father's Day; As-
sistant Chairman 1929 Military Ball;
Finance Chairman 1927 Homecoming;
Alpha Kappa Psi; Scabbard and
Blade; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Beta
Kappa; White Spades; Iron Cross;
Chi Phi.

Senior secretary-treasurer—John
Doyle; Varsity Basketball '27, '28;
Captain '29; Varsity Baseball '27, '28;
White Spades; Iron Cross; Chester
Kurtz; All-American Football; Chair-
man Prom box Comm. '28; Phi Kappa
Sigma.

Junior President

Junior president—Edward Lange;
Octopus Bus. Staff 1, 2, 3; Circulation
Mgr. 3; Frosh Swimming, Track, and
Tennis; 1927 Homecoming Button
Comm. Chairman W Club; Kappa
Sigma; David McNary; Pres. Men's
Dormitory Ass'n; Treas. Cardinal
Board of Control; Vice-Pres. Presby-
terian Student Alliance.

Junior secretary treasurer—Sally
Owen; Y. W. Cabinet; Dolphin Club;
Track, Baseball, Hockey; W. A. A.;
Cardinal Board of Control; Union
Council; Chairman Women's Intra-
murals; Wisconsin Players; Beaux
Arts Club; Crucible; Delta Delta
Delta; Catherine Posthuma; Chair-
man Memorial Union Committee 2;
Freshman Executive Committee; Chi
Omega.

Prom Chairman

Prom chairman—John Catlin;
Haresfoot 2; Chairman Homecoming
Decorations Comm. 3; Soph Honors;
Highest Scholastic Average Soph
Chem. Engineers; Tumas; Phi Delta
Theta; John Husting; Union Board
Assisting Staff; Freshman Track;
Sophomore Shuffle Ticket Chairman;
1928 Homecoming Dance Chairman;
Tumas; Sigma Phi.

Freshman president—Harvey Miller;
Western Grove H. S., St. Louis, Mo.,
President Senior Class; Pres. Mis-
souri State Hi-Y; Two years on Foot-
ball, Baseball, and Track teams; Cap-
tain Football team; President of 4
Clubs in Senior Year; Frosh Football;
Clair Sutter; Wichita, Kans., High
School. President of Class 2, 3, 4;
Rotary Award; Vice-Pres. Student
Council; Basketball; Track. William
Young; Minot, N. D., High School;
Held 10 Executive Offices; Participated
in 18 Activities; Football Squad;
Awards in Oratory, Extemporaneous
Speaking, Music, Journalism; Honor
Student. Editor-in-Chief Triad News
(Men's Dorm Publication).

Sophomore President
Sophomore president—Frederick
Guthheim; Frosh Bag Rush Comm.
'27; "Clouds"; "Le Medecin Malgre
Lui"; Daily Cardinal, Ass't Desk
Editor, Ass't News Editor, Skyrockets,
Book editor; Publicity Mgr. Frosh
Frolic '27; Chairman Daily Cardinal
Committee on Investigation of Stu-
dent Living Conditions and Fire Haz-
ards; Editor Wis. Literary Magazine.
Hugh Bloodgood; Freshman Hockey
Manager; Vestryman St. Francis
House; Alpha Delta Phi.

Massmeeting in
Gym Tonight to
Try Badger Spirit

(Continued from Page 1)
did and will prove it on the occasion
of their mass meeting tonight."

The Alabama student body is arous-
ed to a high pitch over the Wisconsin
game, according to a telegram received
from there by Les Gage, director of
Badger athletic publicity. The tele-
gram reads in part:

"Biggest pep meeting in history of
school held tonight in front of gymna-
sium with horde of students howling
for a victory over the Badgers. Coach
Wade in brief address says team pre-
pared to give every ounce of fight pos-
sible. Campus placarded with signs,
'Beat Wisconsin!'—Signed, T. M. Mc-
Knight, Alabama publicity director.

Bill Mornsen '29, 1928 prom chair-
man, "W" man in baseball, and track
star, will be master of ceremonies at
the rally tonight.

**THE CARDINAL IS NOT A
DETECTIVE AGENCY**
But if you have lost something
on the hill or around town, you
are pretty sure to have it re-
turned if you advertise for it in
the Cardinal want ad columns.
There's no sense in taking the
loss of a pen, or a ring, or a
notebook, when just a few cents
invested in a Cardinal ad may
bring it back to you.

Badgers Don't Go in for Sectional Tilts, Scribe Finds

(Continued from Page 1)
third intersectional grid contest (ex-
cluding alleged games with Mar-
quette) Wisconsin has played. In
1912 the Badgers won the conference
championship. There were eight
teams in it then. Michigan and Ohio
were still working away at jack stones.
In that year Wisconsin beat Arkan-
sas by the fairly decisive score of 64-7.

Wisconsin Calm

Your correspondent, try as he
would, could not find any evidence in
any archives that Wisconsin was undi-
lly worked up over this battle of
the century. Arkansas may have been
the champions of the South in that
year or they may have recruited a
couple of bartenders to watch the
Badgers score. I can't find out.

In the 1914 Badger, Robert D. Trist-
ram, a man having something to do
with athletics at that time, wrote,
"On an ideal day and before a rec-
ord-breaking crowd, Chicago went
down in defeat before Wisconsin by a
score of 30-12. The next Saturday
Arkansas was smothered 64-7." Isn't
that nice? So like us now.

Plenty of Stars

In that year Walter Eckersall, in
picking his All-Conference team,
awarded Wisconsin players every po-
sition but center and right half back.
The great Oliphant of Purdue got the
latter, and he was lucky at that. But-
ler of Wisconsin got All-American
from Walter Camp.

The other intersectional game was
played in 1899 against Yale. I guess
that institution had not turned Col-
lege Humor yet because it won 6-0. I
can't find anything about that, and I
don't want to.

Great Stuff on Paper

Intersectional games look good on
paper especially if the two teams are
cocks of their respective walks. Ala-
bama lost to Tennessee two weeks ago
15-13. Here we are still talking about
Notre Dame. The question of the win-
ner is a moot one. It is easier to talk
about Case and Purdue.

It is interesting that athletic au-
thorities intend to book one big time
team each year from another part of
the country. It may not break on
the next schedule but it is in the off-
ing. So prep school bone breakers
who may read this can make their
plans to see the world with the card-
inal and white.

House Decoration Plans Complete for Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)
artistically as possible. The large
crowd should act as an incentive in
making their efforts worthwhile", she
added.

Through the courtesy of the Madi-
son Gas and Electric company fra-
ternity and sorority houses may color
electric bulbs free of charge if brought
to their offices.

The decorations committee in-
cludes:

Fraternities—John Catlin '30,
chairman, Joseph Lucas '30, John
Hume '30, John Dixon '30, Lawrence
Davis '30, Albert Edgerton '30, Otto
Loven '30, and Donald Reeke '30.

Sororities—Carolyn Olson '30, chair-
man, Ruth Blocki '30, Margaret
Stuckey '30, and Katherine Gary '30.

SOUTHERN STUDENTS MEET
Students from the southern states
will meet tonight at the Memorial
Union. The meeting is arranged for
7 to 8:30 p. m. in the Writing room.
All students from the South are in-
vited to attend.

Scorpion are known to have starved
for three hundred sixty eight days,
and spiders have existed seventeen
months without food.

The Best in Books

Hawthorne Book Shop

118 North Fairchild St.

(Near State)

1000 MILES AND 11,000 FEET

Prohibition Issue 'Sham'—Sanborn

Speaker Outlines Party Plat- form at Dinner of Wo- men Voters

Calling' prohibition a "sham issue,"
John B. Sanborn outlined the plat-
form of the republican party giving
special attention to the qualifications
of the two candidates for president,
in an address at the dinner of the
Collegiate League of Women Voters
Wednesday night.

"A New York man may be just as
provincial as a small town man," said
Mr. Sanborn. "Political training in
Tammany, which is a big city 'ma-
chine,' does not seem the best train-
ing for the presidency. Mr. Hoover's
experience has been international as
well as national. He has successfully
handled problems which are human
and also economic. We can with con-
fidence feel that the administration
is in safe hands, should he be elected."

"The big issue of the present politi-
cal campaign is to put into power the
party which will give people the kind
of government they want," declared
Miles C. Riley.

"Governor Smith typifies the spirit
of the democratic party in his con-
stant work for the masses," said Mr.
Riley. "It is the hope of his party
to diffuse prosperity, now so concen-
trated. The humanitarianism of
Governor Smith contrasts greatly
with the austerity of Mr. Hoover,
who has lost the real spirit of Amer-
ica."

Editors to Hear Lecture Series

University Professors to Ex- plain Journalistic Aspects to Milwaukee Group

Starting today, Prof. K. E. Olson,
of the journalism department, Prof.
R. L. Colbert, assistant professor of
economics, and Prof. C. E. Ragsdale,
of the education department, will
give a series of 6 lectures in Milwau-
kee to about 40 editors of Milwaukee
house organs.

These lectures will extend through
November and December. Professor
Colbert will deliver the first two, Pro-
fessor Ragsdale the third, and Profes-
sor Olson the last three.

The lectures will be mainly based
on the psychological, economic and
sociological aspects of business maga-
zines, with the aim in view of bet-
tering sales, promoting interest among
outside businesses in the various ac-
tivities of the concerns, and improv-
ing the spirit of co-operation between
employee and employer.

Many of the editors to whom these
lectures are to be given were formerly
students at this university and gradu-
ates of the Journalism school.

Foreign Students Here Number 122

One hundred and twenty-two for-
eign students representing 24 coun-
tries are attending the university this
year, according to Frank O. Holt, reg-
istrar.

China has sent the largest delega-
tion, with 25 representatives. The
second largest number, 21, comes from
Canada. The Philippines and South
America are tied for third place with
13 students each. Following are the
other delegations:

Germany, 6; France, 4; England, 3;
Japan, 6; Switzerland, 2; Norway, 2;
Mexico, 2; New Zealand, 2; and Tur-
key, 2. Poland, Hungary, India,
Greece, Spain, Australia, Hawaii, Ko-
rea, Holland and Denmark have one
student each.

HAWTHORNE

Beauty Salon

The E. Burnham System

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—Specializing in—

Electrolysis - Facial Massage
and Scalp Treatment

Soft water used for all

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E. Burnham's Kalos, Toilet
Requisites used in all treat-
ments. One of Miss Thie's
beauty treatment will refine
the texture of your skin and reju-
venate entire facial appearance
delightfully, preparing you for
the daily home regimen.

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Wool Sport Coats	\$6.75	Imported Wool Hose	\$1.25
Corduroy Breeches	\$3.75	New Hats	\$5.00

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—specially priced at

\$5.85 and \$6.85

\$1.95 English Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for \$3.55

"Come in and browse"

Guess the Score

Wisconsin?

Alabama?

1st correct guess—\$8.00 Wahl Pen

2nd correct guess—\$8.00 Wahl Pen

3rd correct guess—\$8.00 Wahl Pen

4th correct guess—\$3.00 Wahl Pen

5th correct guess—\$3.00 Wahl Pen

FREE TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
AND FACULTY MEMBERS

Put your guess and name on one of the
consecutively numbered slips outside
our door and drop your guess in the box

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

"B" Team Meets Northwestern

Rose Returns to Varsity Squad

Disciplinary Ban Lifted; Halfback in Action Again

Badgers Prepare for Alabama with Hard Scrimmage Drill

Gene Rose, varsity halfback who was dismissed from the squad a little over a week ago because of breaking disciplinary rules after the Purdue game, reported for action last night and saw service in scrimmage at his old position of blocking halfback.

Rain and mist combined yesterday to make practising conditions far from pleasant, but even these obstacles could not prevent Coach Thistlethwaite from sending the players through a hard evening of scrimmage against two opposing freshman elevens.

Varsity Crushes Freshmen

After two days of work upon the defense against Alabama plays, the varsity took the offensive last night and continually broke through the freshman line off tackle and around end for long gains and many touchdowns. The aerial attack was also resorted to for distance, and it was functioning in good order.

This afternoon will be the last full day of drill the Wisconsin team will have before the game Saturday. No scrimmage will be held, but the team will go into the stadium and run through a signal drill.

Bamas Arrive Today

The Alabama squad will arrive in Madison this afternoon and will hold a secret signal drill inside the stadium. After that it will go into seclusion until time for the game to begin.

In addition to the invading team, the southerners will bring with them two special cars of rooters, who will arrive in Madison Saturday morning ready to cheer their team to victory.

Crimson Tide Confident

The Crimson Tide, led by Capt. Earl Smith, invades Badgerland in a confident mood and with one of the heaviest teams the Wisconsin players will have to face this season. A center that weighs 208 pounds, and four tackles, all over 205 pounds, are a few of the line assets the 'Bama team will bring with them.

In the backfield, the southerners have Holm and Hart, two halfbacks who are declared to be among the fastest and best in their section of the country. Both men are adept at carrying the ball on line plunges and off tackle smashes, and at skirting the ends. One of these, Holm, averaged seven yards in 20 stabs at the line against his last opponents.

Alabamians Complimented

Coach Guy Lowman, baseball mentor at the university, was at one time football coach at Alabama, and he has spoken highly of the present team, saying that it is composed of a clean-cut bunch of players who will fight every moment of the game.

The Wisconsin team has been working all week on Alabama plays, and has had fairly good luck in stopping them. In turn it has also drilled upon

(Continued on Page 10)

Football Player Preaches His Way Through College

Preaching his way through college on Sundays and playing a high grade of football on Saturdays has earned for Norman Scribner, of Baltimore, Md., the title of the "fighting preacher" in Ohio collegiate circles.

He plays tackle on the Ohio Wesleyan eleven—the team that took the measure of the Michigan Wolverines this season. He is six feet, two inches tall, and weighs 246 pounds.

When Wesleyan played the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati, the youth stayed over for Sunday and preached in the Northside Episcopal church that morning, and in the First Methodist Episcopal church in Norwood, a suburb, in the evening. Scribner has earned most of his university expenses by preaching in central Ohio churches.

Runners Prepare for Annual Fall Class Race Friday

Expecting some of the keenest competition in years, Coach T. E. Jones is supervising the running of the annual fall inter-class cross country meet today. The race will be held over the 2 1/2 mile course and will be run at 4:30 p. m.

The feature which is expected to add the greatest attraction to this year's race is the fact that both the freshman and sophomore cross country captains will be chosen on the basis of their work in this meet. In addition to this the first 10 frosh to finish will be equipped with green jerseys to constitute the regular freshman team.

Numerals and sweaters will be awarded to the first five members of the class team which wins. Any others who come in eighth or better will also receive numerals. As regular members of the varsity team are not allowed to enter, it is expected that several new men of talent will be discovered.

Fall Baseball Practice Closes

Chalk Talk and Action Pictures End Pre-Season Workouts

By Art Kuehlthau

Baseball practice for this fall closed Tuesday afternoon with a chalk talk by Coach Lowman together with slow motion pictures of the men in action at the various positions.

"The object of this fall practice," said Mr. Lowman, "was not so much to give the men individual coaching, as to test them under fire in order that I might catalogue them as to their ability. For this purpose, we instituted a series of seven-inning games in which all of the men were allowed to play."

The coach has retained the following men for work after the Christmas vacation and for work next spring:

Pitchers—Thelander, Farber, Poser, Burbank, Gale, Hanaway, Lauson, Weaver, Warner, Brillity, Hughes, Williams, and Lusby; catchers—Doyle, G. Evans, Mickelson, Lyraugh, Erickson, Strom, DeHaven, and Marsh; infielders—Mansfield, Kohlman, Mathes, Sandke, Ellerman, Werner, Schumacher, Nichols, Vogel, Streu, Mathiesen, Knechtges, Kelly, McCormick, and J. Evans; Outfielders—Winer, Cuisinier, Hall, Ferris, Mittermeyer, and Odert.

Though several of the men were unable to report for baseball because of football and other fall activities, the coach feels that by now he knows the abilities of the various players. This, he contends, will help him in his work next spring.

SETS BIKE RECORD

Wilkesbarre.—Tony Chico, 20-year-old basketball and football player, last night established what is believed to be a new record for endurance bicycle riding by pedaling without stop for 27 hours and 25 1/2 minutes.

Badger Smiths Have 3-2 Odds On 'Bama

By O. FRED WITTNER

"Miss Pocahontas saved the life, In 1492, Of John Smith, and became his wife,

In 1492;

And the Smith tribe started then and there,

And now John Smiths are everywhere—

Though they didn't have any Smiths to spare

In 1492."

When Earl Smith trots out of the dressing rooms at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday in the fore of the Alabama eleven, he will find no less than three namesakes on Wisconsin's team ready to oppose him. Earl, who captains the Crimson Tide, will have another sidekick by the name of

Here's The Dope

By Harold Dubinsky

Campus opinion is that the Badgers will have one of their toughest struggles in the Alabama game Saturday. Many are inclined to believe that the Crimson Tide will be the victor because of their pile driving offense. Last Saturday the Badger line was weak. It is quite possible that the Alabama offense might plow through the line for substantial gains. Wisconsin's aerial attack might compensate for the driving offense of the visitors. Coach Thistlethwaite has been working hard all week to prepare the men for what he realizes is an exceedingly difficult game.

SOME DOPE

This Alabama team is no snap. Last week they defeated Sewanee 42-12. Tony Holm the Crimson and Tide fullback, gained a total of 113 yards by line plowing. It would seem that Mr. Holm will be exceedingly dangerous next Saturday. Alabama, however, seems to be weak on pass defense and offense. Of the 45 passes which the Sewanee eleven attempted a total of 15 were complete. Two Sewanee touchdowns resulted from the passes. On the other hand Alabama attempted 11 passes and only three were successful. Think it over.



COACH LOWMAN SELECTS

Coach Guy Lowman completed what has been a successful fall baseball practice with a short talk to the candidates. He finished by announcing the list of men he had selected to report for indoor practice. He modestly refused to comment on the prospects of the team this year but a hasty survey of the list will show that the Badgers will have

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins 24-0, Enters Touchball Finals

Scoring two touchdowns in the first two minutes of play, Phi Sigma Kappa had little difficulty in subduing Sigma Pi 24 to 0 on Intramural field yesterday afternoon for the right to enter the final round in the fraternity touch football race. Bill Thiele took a long pass from Counsell on the first play of the game for a 50 yard sprint for a touchdown, and Nottlemann scored another a few moments later after receiving a long pass.

At half time Phi Sigma Kappa led, 18-0. The Sigma Pi defense braced during the last half in holding Phi Sigma Kappa to one touchdown scored on a tricky double pass play. Sigma

power galore.

B TEAM

In the midst of all the publicity concerning the varsity eleven our valiant B team has more or less been forgotten this week. But today they took their first trip and will play Northwestern college at Watertown. We have every reason to be proud of their performance in this inaugural year. In three games they have been undefeated. Several of the men on this team have worked themselves up to the varsity squad, and generally speaking the B team idea has been a distinct success at Wisconsin.

HAVE CAPABLE MEN

This B team of ours boast some real players. Dunaway, a halfback, has been doing startling things in the past few games. He is a very shifty runner and shows considerable ability in passing. Czerwinski has also done some real playing on the B team.

INTER-CLASS MEET

Today an annual tradition will again be enacted as cross country men participate in the annual inter-class harrier meet. Wisconsin's position in cross country is ascribable to the manner in which its freshmen are started on the long winding roads of Mendota's shores. The annual meet usually brings together the leading freshmen against such sophomores who are either ineligible for varsity competition or are not quite of the necessary calibre. The freshmen usually win it and invariably it is attended with great enthusiasm.

'B' Cross-Country Team Is Formed

The "B" team idea is becoming contagious. Coach T. E. Jones has now assembled a team of cross country reserves. The "B" cross country team will run at Platteville Normal Sunday morning. The personnel of the squad has not been disclosed.

Electricity of nearly 2,000,000 volts, capable of jumping gaps of nearly 15 feet, has been obtained from the air.

Pi threatened just once during the game.

Lineups: Phi Sigma Kappa, Thiele re; Hanks c; Nottlemann le; Counsell qb; Slechta rh; Counsell lh; Crosby fb. Sigma Pi, Jones re; Kuehn c; Camp c; Freudenberg le; Wake qb; Stokes rh; Bryant lh; Jarvis fb.

Unbeaten Second Squad Conceded Fourth Victory

Kick-off Slated for 3 O'clock at the Watertown Field

By GEORGE KRONCKE

Undefeated in its first three games of the season, the Wisconsin "B" team will meet Northwestern college at Watertown this afternoon. The time of the clash has been set at 3 p. m.

The Northwestern team is not expected to offer much competition to the Badger squad, as the latter has shown a great deal of power in its former games.

Although no record of the college team can be found, it is known that Northwestern lost to Ripon by two touchdowns, so little chance of a Wisconsin defeat can be feared. However, so far all the "B" games have been played at Camp Randall, and the team is yet inexperienced at playing out of town.

The "B" team record is impressive. In its three games to date, it has piled up 52 points, allowing its opponents only 13. Only twice has the Badger goal line been crossed. With plenty of substitutes, the probable drafting of several men by the A team will not seriously affect the Wisconsin proteges in their chances

(Continued on Page 10)

WISCONSIN LEAGUE

The Wisconsin league opener, scheduled for today, between the Intramural and All-American elevens, has been postponed until next Wednesday. The All-Americans have been working on Chicago plays all week and will scrimmage against the varsity today at Randall field. The opening game next Wednesday promises to be a real battle as both teams are in excellent condition and have been working hard for the opener.

Pape Tops Iowa Ground Gainers

Ten Hawkeye Backs Have Averaged 5.3 Yards Per Down

Iowa City, Nov. 1.—More than half of the distance necessary for a first down has been made on each play from scrimmage by University of Iowa backfield men in the four games this fall, figures on the average gain show.

The exact average of the Hawkeye backs, with the schedule half completed, is 5.3 yards. Against Monmouth, Chicago, Ripon, and Minnesota, Iowa advanced the ball a total of 1,086 yards on 203 trials. Forward pass figures are not included in the reckoning.

With Oran Pape, substitute, as the leading ground-gainer, the Iowans made 313 yards against Monmouth in the season's first game. Mayes McLain was Iowa's leader in the Chicago game when he piled up a total of 239 yards through the Maroon defense. Again Pape was the greatest yardage-maker in the Ripon game, when he made 119 of Iowa's 391 total, and in the Minnesota contest, with 78 of the Hawk's 143 yards.

Ten backs have carried the ball for the Iowans with the burden falling upon McLain, Pape, Armil, and Glassgow. Pape has not played half of the time, yet he leads all his mates on gains from scrimmage with 318 yards in 25 attempts. McLain has 276 yards in 64 trials, and Glassgow, 244 in 64.

These are the other men who have advanced the ball, together with figures for each: Paul W. Armil, 133 yards in 19 trials; Leo B. Jensvold, 56 yards in 11; Loris H. Hagerty, 21 in 4; Brice Thomas, 16 in 5; Marvin M. Schmidt, 10 in 2; Carl A. Pignatelli, 8 in 2; and Mike Farroh, 4 in 5.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR ALLEN TENNY

For All Wisconsin

1928-29

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

The Campaign Closes

And the Outlook for a Clean Election This Year Is Better

TODAY, with the annual fall elections taking place, marks the end of another spirited university campaign. After four weeks of solicitation of support, ballyhoo about the merits of each of the prospective candidates, and arguments over ethical and unethical practices, the campaign closes. And the outlook for a clean, uncontaminated university election today, despite the trouble-some events of the last month, is decidedly better than last year at this same time.

Let us look over the progressive steps that have been taken this fall to "debunk" student politics and put them back on a sound footing.

First and foremost is the inauguration of a short ballot. Only seven offices will be filled today. Each of these positions, president of the four classes, junior prom chairman, and secretary-treasurer of the two upper classes, involves some definite activity for the incumbent.

Last year, the elections bulletin embraced the names of candidates of some 21 offices, many of which went by default because of the "harmony" and "railroading" tactics of the Langdon street bosses, who placidly dictated the result of the voting. Fourteen of these offices, which never had any purpose other than to satisfy the whims of those who might otherwise feel slighted, are now defunct. This in itself has been a great step forward. It has simplified by two-thirds the cumbersome ballots of the past, and it has helped to nullify the major chances to put some one across secretly.

Unlike previous elections, the one this fall enjoys competition for every position. No office is going by way of default to deaden student interest in the entire campaign. A successful university political campaign thrives on honest competition; and this year, more than any we can remember, has seen this spirit brought nearer the surface. Vigorous condemnation of former tactics brought the secret corners of fraternity and sorority chap-

things into the light, instead of leaving them in ter rooms.

Management of the election today has been carried out sanely and constructively. Noting the need for more adequate polling places, chairman Walter C. Rogers has provided seven booths at advantageous points about the campus. Every student is thus able to vote in the building most convenient for him. Such has not been the case in the past. A capable force has also been provided to manage the various booths and guard against unfair practices.

A further step, to prevent duplicate voting, was taken upon agreement of The Daily Cardinal and the elections committee to demand presentation of fee cards as a qualification to identify voters. A much needed improvement, this will help keep out the hawkers who cast votes for themselves and their friends all in the course of a day.

Reducing unnecessary expenses of providing election pamphlets, and at the same time issuing its voter's guide two and three days before the election, the committee has printed its bulletin both in news and advertising form in The Daily Cardinal. Every student has been given an opportunity to analyze candidate's summarized since Wednesday morning, instead of waiting until the time of election.

The Daily Cardinal awaits with interest the results today. It hopes that students will turn out willingly to support the candidate of their own choice. We leave our political campaign for the fall, confident that it has been duly successful and that its beneficial results will be lasting. A similar platform will, in all probability, be continued in March and April that the spring elections may be purged even more than have those of the fall.

The "Cut-Throat" System

It is Not Satisfactory; Fraternities Must Continue to Mend

THAT some university editors have given up hope of improving the fraternity rushing system as it exists in American colleges, and that they have resigned themselves to the fate of the "cutthroat" methods is evidenced by an exchange editorial reprinted in The Daily Cardinal Thursday from The Daily Iowan. The Iowa paper gave the subject consideration because of an editorial in the Purdue Exponent.

The latter paper considered the matter as follows:

"Systems of rushing have been in existence since the idea of fraternities and sororities was first instituted. Some of them have been good, but the greater majority of them bad. The 'cut-throat' system now in effect at the university among the fraternities was the first of such systems, and still survives as the most satisfactory in spite of numerous attempts to devise more honest and fair ones. Under its rules, each fraternity is privileged to use any reasonable means to obtain pledges, and almost all methods are used by organizations. The organization failing to win through the trick of a rival must admit that the same opportunity was extended to both impartially."

Granting, probably, that thus far "catch-as-catch-can" method of obtaining pledges has succeeded more than strict regulations, followed by a definite code of rushing, unrestricted policies have had disastrous effects and need correction. So, to say that "cut-throat" methods are the most satisfactory is to abandon all hope of improving deplorable conditions.

The University of Wisconsin this year inaugurated a deferred rushing system. The particular system employed did not work. As stated last Saturday, an undercurrent of violations defeated the whole policy.

But to abandon entirely such rules as have been instituted would only be retreating to the same inconsiderate, unsatisfactory state that existed in the past. Bad as systems of rushing may be, much as they may fail, the soundest policy to follow is that of experimentation with new regulations. Sooner or later a substantial system, with power behind it, will be found.

Fraternities, briefly, must mend and correct until they find a workable method. Such policies alone will bring progress. The "cut-throat" system is not the most satisfactory, and to say that it is means fatalistic resignation to the status quo.

Submitting the Statements

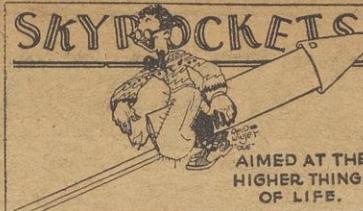
The Daily Cardinal Had No Part in the Anti-Triad Petition

IN the Readers' Say So column yesterday Gordon Derber, fellow advisor of The Triad Dormitory News declared that The Daily Cardinal had threatened to stir up opposition to the Triad among the dormitory men. On the front page of the same issue a news story announced that a petition criticizing the Triad was being circulated at the dorms.

Lest the students assume a false relation between Derber's statement and the appearance of the petitions, The Daily Cardinal hereby submits a statement from the men who are supporting the petition.

"The Daily Cardinal had no part in inspiring, drawing up, or circulating the petition which criticizes the Triad."

Ray Snell, Carroll Blair, George Schutt, William Powers, and Alexander Liveright, men living in Adams and Tripp halls met and discussed the comments in the Triad which were held to be objectionable. The petition, which is being actively circulated by Snell and Blair, was conceived in this meeting.



President Coolidge has sent his regrets that he will be unable to attend the Gridiron Ball in the Skyrockets office this evening. Free ducats were sent to Cal with the invitation, but he returned them with the reply, "I do not choose to run. Sell these tickets and send the \$2 to me. Thanks."

* * *

By CHILDE HAROLD

Men often miss things by a hair's breadth, but we've missed something by a hair's shade. We have always wanted to belong to a fraternity and now the only one that doesn't discriminate against one's intellect, behavior, and so on . . . the Rho Epsilon Delta, won't notice us because our hair is black instead of red.

The barbers' misfortune will be the ribbon merchants' gain. We'll need some pretty pink bows to tie up our darling locks.

* * *

That chap with the unpronounceable name who called the Union a monument to war in last Sunday's Cardinal. Now, we'll bet our one clean towel that he never goes into the building. We bet he just stands outside and snarls at the thought of the nice comfortable chairs inside it. And we wouldn't wonder a bit that he'll make it a subject of one of his talks when he graduates into the soap-box class.

* * *

By UNCLE WALT

I was initiated into A. S. M. E. the other night. The neophytes, victims, or what got you were required to make their own paddles. We were to put our best workmanship into the paddles. Philosophers tell us that we get out of life what we put into it, that is, the more we put into a thing, the more we will get out of it. Well, believe you me, the less I put out into that paddle, the more I got out of it.

The initiators led us through the heating tunnels blindfolded, and the only time I knew where I was, was when I could identify the law school by the stench of the hot air currents.

Under heat of paddle I felt like the doughboy who said he was so cool under heat of battle that he fairly shivered.

* * *

POME

Disconsolate she sat. Dejected, sad was she. Alone! Eternity Of time! And there she sat.

And he had gone away; The car, the road, and she Were all the company . . . How long he seems to stay!

How slow the hours pass! Can that dark form be he? It is. Disgustedly, He speaks. "Well, here's the gas."

—GORDY

* * *

By XANTIPPE

At last we've found out how the expression "strong arm of the law" originated. It's from those lawyers carrying such huge books around.

* * *

Looking for humor, we got out the speech that we wrote for our high school graduation exercises and looked it over. We find in it this noble and inspiring sentence: Thus today the youth of the land stands in a position of supreme hope and promise, the one foot planted firmly upon the earth, the other pointing proudly toward the sky.

* * *

So it seems that rumors about the cross country team are running about the country.

* * *

Worst election pun yet from Magpie: On Nov. 6 at 6 p. m. the election will be Hoover for Smith.

* * *

Miss Blake, % Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Miss Blake: We have been writing our girl all year on our roommate's stamps. Now he claims a half-interest in the girl. Do you think his claim is justified? Please advise.

Goldie & Dusty.

* * *

Mr. Godley wants to know if a red-headed gold digger is a professional member of the Rho Epsilon Delta.

* * *

"What kind of a girl is she?" "What kind of a girl is she?" "Oh, the type that always gets a blind date for her own formal."

Readers' Say So

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

"ADAM" SAYS MR. MO CARRIED IDEAS TOO FAR

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I read with admiration and discretion the article entitled "Adam Versus Eve" in last Wednesday's Cardinal. While I have always enjoyed the new thoughts and lucid style of its author, I can not agree with him this time. He carried his ideas too far. For example, he said that man of ages, all races, all religions etc., has given woman a downright dirty deal in every aspect of human life.

Altho I am not blind to the comparatively low position occupied by woman, I also see instances contrary to such an all-inclusive assertion. To mention one out of a thousand, in Tibet, where polyandry has its sway, woman has a much superior position than man. The female domination has been so oppressive that the husbands recently started a sexual revolution for emancipation which was summarily turned down by their wives.

Other statements by the author that love, equality, fidelity, etc. are but "disguised insult on womanhood", that it is hard enough to be a woman under any circumstances etc., are more or less protracted exaggerations. Perhaps the author has an insight that is too deep, a vision that is too wide, which make him a man hater on one hand, and a woman worshiper on the other.

—ADAM

Kedroff Concert

IN a sweeping broadside, more like an oration than an editorial, The Daily Cardinal attacked student passivity Wednesday. Charges were forthcoming not only regarding apathy toward the Wisconsin football team, but also toward every event, condition, or possible achievement that required the average student to deviate even slightly from his usual mechanical course.

The attack was justified. For almost every member of the faculty, and almost all the more farsighted students will agree that few extend themselves or take any interest in affairs not in the general daily procedure. Probably it is only human nature. Not only college students, but even the majority of citizens are lethargic and lazy. It takes a decidedly unusual event or a severe crisis to arouse most of us to action.

Occasionally, however, a circumstance occurs that reveals at least some hidden qualities in students and public for the enjoyment of worthwhile and cultural things. And although these circumstances may be few and far between, they help somewhat to encourage us and to leave us more optimistic than our innuendos of Wednesday would make it appear.

Deny Difficulty in Buying Farms

Authorities on Agriculture Point Out Opportunities for Advancement

According to Prof. B. H. Hibbard and Guy A. Peterson of the agricultural department, the apprehension that tenant farmers or hired men are not able to become farm owners in the present era is unfounded.

The study points out that one factor in men's gaining possession of farms is usually overlooked. The report says that there is a surprisingly large number of men, not alone in northern Wisconsin, but all over the state, who work at some work other than agricultural for a few months in the year, accumulating enough money to start on a farm. The report declares that many men on their way toward farm ownership take a job off the farm for part time to help out their finances.

"Family Size" Persists

"However, the time has not come, nor does it visibly seem to be coming, when, through the development of a landlord class, the ownership of Wisconsin farms will pass out of the hands of the operators," the report says. "The family sized farm is persistent, and thus far the ability of the farmer to possess himself of it is not appreciably on the decline. The fact that he gains possession as owner a little later in life is offset by the greater value, which, in spite of the post war deflation, is much beyond the values of 25 years ago. And again, in spite of increased indebtedness, the owner's equity is greater in dollars although not in terms of purchasing power than at any previous time except for a few years during the war period.

"Whether or not young men can become farm owners as readily now as formerly is a much disputed question. It is quite certain that they do not gain ownership at as early an age now as a generation or two ago. The means by which ownership is attained are many and complex."

19,000 Farmers Quizzed

The study on which the report was based was made by sending questionnaires to one-tenth of the farmers in each county in the state, altogether 19,000.

The report shows that tenancy is low in Wisconsin, below 16 percent on an average although in some southern counties it is as high as 30 percent.

The average size of the farms of those reporting was 155 acres. The owners had been on their farms 18 years. The length of tenancy has increased a little in Wisconsin. Up to recently it was around six or seven years but now is a little more but it is still shorter than in Kansas and Nebraska.

Wisconsin Cities Poorly Described in Encyclopedia

Madison, Wisconsin, in the year of our Lord 1928, is a popular summer resort and has extensive manufacturers of farming implements.

That, citizens, is a description of the city as contained in an encyclopedia and gazetteer copyrighted in 1928, and published this year in Chicago, home of the University of Chicago and other institutions of erudition.

Furthermore, it is "the seat of the state university, Washburn observatory, state historical society, state hospital for the insane, soldiers' orphans home, federal building, and the Monona Lake assembly."

The soldiers' orphans home is no more—a stone marks its old site; and the home of the old assembly today is a pavilion which houses box-fights and such things.

Milwaukee, be it known, produces lager beer which "is known all over the United States, and its output amounts to about 2,000,000 barrels annually." The alleged encyclopedia also cites the federal census of 1924 in describing the Wisconsin metropolis.

Book Bargains
Half Price
Hawthorne
Book Shop

118 North Fairchild St.

Memory of Real Wisconsin Spirit Is Found in '93 Badger Article

The other day in looking through an old Badger, which was put out by the class of 1893, we came across an interesting article which was printed under the title of "From the Note-Book of a Base Ball Enthusiast."

Here is a bit of evidence of the old Wisconsin spirit as taken from the words of the author, who writes about how, back in the early '90's, the Wisconsin baseball team conquered the team from Beloit.

"All Aboard!"

"All aboard," rang out the warning voice of the conductor. There was the hurrying, jostling and bustling on the platform at the Northwestern station. At last all were aboard, and with a lusty 'U-rah-rah, Wisconsin,' we 300 loyal sons and daughters of old U. W. started for Beloit.

"The trip seemed short; a lot of college lads never find such a trip long. Jokes, stories, and college songs helped to pass away the time pleasantly. Moreover we had in our party 50 fair 'co-eds,' and were not likely to feel bored in such company.

The Noisy Arrival

"When we arrived at Beloit, the natives suddenly awoke, startled by our yell. Forming a grand procession, we took possession of the town. First came the ladies in carriages, then followed the boys, marching in double file.

"Everyone was decorated with the glorious cardinal, in the form of flags and ribbons. We escorted the ladies to the Goodwin house, and appearing in the balcony they gave us the grand old yell which had accom-

panied so many victories. With such an inspiration we could not fail.

Waitresses Decorated

"Dispersing through town, we dined at the various hotels, as Beloit calls them. So joyous a mood prevailed, that even the waiter girls were decorated with cardinal ribbon.

"In the afternoon, everyone assembled at the park, where the great game was to be played. The whole field seemed aglow with red. A large hay-wagon was trimmed to the very top, while countless flags, ribbons, and umbrellas all displayed our dear college color.

Wisconsin Wins!

"When the umpire gave us the game you should have heard the shout that went up. Such a hearty yell never shook the old dingy walls of Beloit college before.

"After supper, at which you may be assured we 'got even with the landlord,' we caught the train. Beloit, with her usual courtesy, gave us a parting salute with a shower of stones and eggs. But nothing could dampen our ardor. The trip home was like the triumphant march of a Roman conqueror.

Stop at Janesville

"At Janesville we stopped for two hours, and tinted the entire town with cardinal. Mars, though flushed with victory, is still susceptible to Venus' charms; and the boys—well, never mind about what they did.

"The remainder of the trip was unmarked by any particular event, except the immortal speech of Felker, in which he bid defiance to the Old Man, to the crowd, and to the world. Late, toward midnight, we arrived home and retired—sooner or later to rest upon our laurels."

tickets, assuring seat preference for all four concerts on this year's series will remain on sale but four days longer at \$4, \$5, and \$6.

Urbana Library Maps Good Stories Geographically

"A map of good stories" has been compiled by the Urbana (Illinois) Free library and is now on exhibit as an aid to readers in their selection of good stories. The map of the United States that is used shows the setting of many books by means of thumbtacks and cord connected to the copies of the books themselves.

The books chosen have not been confined to any particular type, but instead range from tales of love to western stories of adventurous men.

Edna Ferber's "So Big" is used as the story from Chicago. The tack leading from that book is found right on the spot marked Chicago, if the map would be marked.

From Indiana comes Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" with its tale of the adventures of a youthful citizen of that state.

"The Virginian" by Owen Wister is found in Wyoming, as the setting of that book takes place in the Western state, but it is rumored that "He" will return to Virginia in time to register for the coming presidential election.

Out on the Pacific coast is found Helen Jackson's "Ramona" placed in the southern part of California. Also from the state of oranges and movies is the tale of Hollywood, "Merton of the Movies" by Harry Leon Wilson.

And so the exhibit goes, touching every state in the union from coast to coast.

Olson & Veerhusen Co.

7 and 9 North Pinekney St.

The HIGHLAND OXFORD is a distinctive J & M model expressing highest footwear quality—leadership in style and service in finest leathers. Let us show you the HIGHLAND at \$13.50—Imported Scotch shoes at \$10—O & V Specials at \$7.50.

THE JOHNSON MURPHY SHOE



Mail Election Ballots Today

Free Notary Service, Meetings, Offer Stimulus to Student Voters

Students who have absent voters' ballots should mark them today to be sure that they arrive in time to be put in the ballot boxes on election day. They may be marked in the presence of any notary.

W. A. Cole, who will be on duty in the cloak room immediately at the left of the entrance to the Union from 3:30 to 11 p. m. today, will give free notary service to student voters.

This service marks the conclusion of the campaign of the Collegiate League of Women Voters to get out the absent-ballot student votes. Application blanks were gathered from the various counties and neighboring states and were available last week, with free notary service.

Talks on the election were given under the league auspices by Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department, and Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the political science department, and a Republican and a Democratic campaign speaker were presented. A dinner for women voting for the first time was addressed by speakers for both parties.

Capitol Theater Installs Vitaphone

The latest type of Vitaphone and "talking picture" equipment is shortly to be installed in the Capitol theater, as a result of negotiations which have been going on for the past four months.

When the present management took over the Capitol last June one of its first moves was to sign up for Vitaphone and to pay a sum aggregating over \$20,000 on deposit to cover the initial cost of installation.

Engineers and experts have been working at the Capitol lately and everything is being made ready for the early installation. The type of equipment will include four huge amplifying units on the stage in place of the two units heretofore used in earlier installation. In addition to the stage amplification the entire auditorium will be equipped with various amplifying devices, the whole tending to create an uncanny effect during presentations of many productions which are already under contract for Capitol presentation.

Rose Halperin '26 Becomes Engaged to C. Kadesevitz

The engagement of Rose Marjorie '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Halperin, 1808 Jefferson street, to Charles Kadesevitz '27, Crystal Lake, Ill., has been announced.

Miss Halperin has been doing social service work in Detroit and Chicago for the past two years. Mr. Kadesevitz attended Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., for two years before coming here. He has been for the past year connected with the Process Engraving company, Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

TODAY in Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

Luncheon - 45c

Creamed Shrimp on Toast

or

Chop Suey

Buttered Peas

Cabbage and Green Pepper

Salad

Rye Bread

Fruit Custard with Lemon

Sauce

Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 65c

Salmon Steak—Tartare

Sauce

or

Veal Cutlets

Potatoes Baked in Cream

Asparagus Salad

Vienna Rolls

Jelly Roll or Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

Meal Check Books on sale

at Central Desk, \$2.75 in

meals for \$2.50.

Gridiron

Ball

The First ALL-UNIVERSITY Formal in the New Union

JESSE COHEN

and His 8-Piece Super Orchestra

Sponsored by SIGMA DELTA CHI Fraternity

To-Night

In The

Great Hall

.\$2.00.

Tickets at the door

WORLD of SOCIETY

Social Functions
Are Numerous
for Week-End

This week-end, the week-end of the Alabama-Wisconsin game which campus rumors have predicted to be one of the best, is fairly teeming with social functions. On Friday evening Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity are entertaining at informal parties. Formal parties are being given by Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Delta Chi sponsoring the Gridiron ball. The usual W. S. G. A. dance for all university women will also be held Friday evening.

Saturday evening Phi Mu and Alpha Phi sororities are giving formal parties. Chi Psi fraternity and Beta Sigma Omicron sorority are entertaining at informal parties.

Sigma Chi

The members of Sigma Chi fraternity are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Schempf will chaperon.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Werrel will chaperon.

Beta Theta Pi

The members of Beta Theta Pi are holding an informal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meyers.

Anderson House

The Anderson House will entertain at open house on Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Miss Helen Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jenkins will chaperon.

Delta Sigma Phi

The members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity are entertaining at an informal dinner at the chapter house from 5 to 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Fargo will chaperon.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at an informal reception at the chapter house on Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Smart will chaperon.

Chi Epsilon

The members of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, are holding a conclave banquet at the Memorial Union Saturday evening.

Miss Florence Lowden
Will Be Entertained
by Mrs. Glenn Frank

Miss Florence Lowden, one of the most distinguished and charming members of Chicago's younger set, will be the week-end guest of President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, arriving in Madison on Saturday, November 3.

Miss Lowden is the daughter of Mr. Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. George Pullman. Miss Lowden was bridesmaid for Miss Mathilda Houghton, Ambassador Houghton's daughter, at her wedding, which was a brilliant social event in London of a little more than a year ago.

Mrs. Frank will take her guest to the Alabama-Wisconsin game, and on Saturday evening at eight o'clock will entertain for her at dinner, and again on Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

Marriage Announced
of Helen Hausmann
to J. R. Yanggen

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Hausmann '24, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Hausmann of Milwaukee, to Joseph Robert Yanggen of Neenah, which is of interest in university circles. The wedding took place at St. Rose's church in Milwaukee on October 20. Until recently Miss Hausmann was a resident of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Yanggen will be at home after November 15 at 1332 Morris boulevard, Shorewood, Milwaukee.

NIGHT STUDENT GRADUATES

After attending classes for 16 years C. Wendell Mench, evening student at the Northwestern University finally received his degree, being the first student to be graduated from the evening school.

READ CARDINAL ADS

READ CARDINAL ADS

Junior Council

The Junior Council of Jewish women are entertaining at a Hallowe'en party in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union on Saturday evening.

In This Exam
you'll
Rate An "Ex"
provided:

You wear one of the clever new sweaters just received by The State Street Leader. And with one of these silk and wool slippers, you can easily merit any inspection and come out top-high! With your favorite kind of neck, either V or the now popular crew, with or without collars, we have just the sweater to match your temperament.

In all the plain colors or in two-tone combinations of the new fall shades. Unusual and French-looking are some with modernistic touches.

Beginning at \$3.49

You can easily afford to have a skirt to match, when smart all wool kasha flannel skirts may be had so reasonably. Of excellent tailoring, these skirts are pleated in front.

For only \$3.95

STATE STREET LEADER

STATE and GILMAN

Graduate Club
Holds InformalForerunner of Social Season
Scheduled for This
Evening

The Graduate room in the Memorial Union tonight will be the scene of the first of a series of informal parties which the Graduate club is sponsoring for all graduate students.

The party will be a combination bridge and dance, according to the social committee of which Miss Myrtle Starr is chairman. The time has been set for 8 p.m.

Cider and cookies will be served toward the close of the first half of the evening. At this time also Miss Jean Prosser of the English department will entertain by giving some readings from Frost's poetry. After the refreshment hour the bridge tables will be removed and the remainder of the evening devoted to dancing.

The Graduate club looks upon this party as forerunner of many merry social evenings to be staged in the future in this room which is to be devoted to the exclusive use of graduate students and which serves as Graduate headquarters on the campus.

READ CARDINAL ADS

\$6.50

\$7.50



AAA-C — 3-8½

For campus wear, neat and distinctive straps in Cuban Heels Suedes—brown and black; Kids—brown and black; Gunmetal Calfs and Patent leathers. Ultra smart and the utmost in comfort is assured.

AND OF COURSE

-HOSIERY-

Full Fashioned Chiffon—silk to top \$1.35
A Serviceable Service Weight 1.35
45 Gauge Chiffon, Picot top 1.75

. All in the Newest Shades .

WILETS
BOOT SHOP
324 STATE STREET

Warmth
for Enthusiastic Hands

Modern feminine hands are too independent to be perpetually held—and too enthusiastic to be sat on. Yet they may be both warm and slender, if they choose from these new fur or fleece-lined gloves, for they are designed to be as chic as they are warm.



At the left are sketch-
ed four new winter
styles:

1—A wool lined leather glove whose wrist is smartly held together with a brass ring on the back, \$5

2—A sports model—leather again, wool lined, with deep cuffs that are richly fur lined, \$5

3—Imagine a wool lined leather glove with cuffs like these! Cuffs turn back and are fashioned of strips of leather, woven. Backs are embroidered!, \$5

4—Sporty indeed! Fur lined—of leather with manish outside seams. You'll need these for driving!, \$10

Glove Dept. Main Floor

HARRY S. MANCHESTER INC.

Cut Epidemic Hits Fulcher's English Quiz After Rushing

An epidemic of flu or a remarkable coincidence must have caused more than a third of Prof. Paul M. Fulcher's class in narrative composition to be absent during the last four days. Or it may have been due to deferred fraternity rushing. This is how it happened:

Professor Fulcher's class, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a. m., has an enrollment of about 32 juniors and seniors, three-fourths of which are men. Last Tuesday, four days after fraternity rushing started, 12 of the men students were absent.

Yesterday morning another 12 men were absent—but different ones. As a consequence only a half dozen or so knew their lessons, as those absent the previous meeting did not know about the assignment. Professor Fulcher dismissed the class several minutes ahead of time.

"I do not blame the individuals," commented Prof. Fulcher. This unusual experience caused him to be amused at the sheepish expressions of those who had been absent the other time. No blame was definitely attached to a sole cause, but the professor added that if rushing caused the event, then in his opinion the present system does not do much good if it disturbs the studies of upperclassmen, especially at a time of the monthly quizzes.

Presbyterians to Hold a Songfest on Sunday Night

An old-time song fest will be held at the Presbyterian student headquarters, 731 State street, next Sunday at 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Beatrice Perham will lead the group in singing. Manuel Escarillo and Francisco G. Tonogbanua, from the Philippine Islands, will sing a number of their native Filipino love songs.

Cost supper will be served at 6 p. m. at the same place.

The annual financial campaign of the Presbyterian student headquarters will begin Sunday, Nov. 4, and continue till Nov. 7. Harvey Hyland, '29, and Howard Cunningham, '32, are the group leaders in charge.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Students Run Hotel for Day

In some of the departments of the University of Wisconsin students are given the opportunity of applying their book knowledge in some practical work. Women enrolled in the Home Economics school are permitted to decorate homes and manage tea rooms. Juniors in the School of Journalism are granted the privilege of managing and editing one of the city papers for a day, and all of the education students practice on the students at the Wisconsin high school.

But here is something new in the field of practical education. Thirty-five juniors enrolled in the course of Hotel Management at Cornell University are planning on taking over the entire management of the Hotel Astor in New York city on Nov. 2.

The men will assume complete management of the hotel, including the assigning of rooms and the planning of meals. The students will be given rooms and meals at the hotel during their stay in return for the publicity which the hotel will gain through student management.

This is the fifth year that this experiment has been tried out. Last year the men had complete responsibility of the Hotel Roosevelt for a day.

Chiropractors to Meet in Madison for Convention

Approximately 300 Wisconsin chiropractors are expected to be in Madison Nov. 7 and 8 to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Chiropractor's association. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Loraine.

Madison chiropractors are in charge of arrangements and have scheduled number of addresses by well known chiropractors throughout the country. The business meeting of the convention will be held Nov. 8. Dr. H. H. Schmidt, Milwaukee, is president of the state association.

President Schmidt will open the convention with an address. Mayor A. G. Schmedeman and Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman are scheduled to speak.

The other addresses will consist of discussions of chiropractic problems. Some of the speakers are Dr. A. B. Hender, of the Palmer school of chiropractic, Davenport, Ia.; Dr. W. C. Schulze, of the National college of Chiropractic, Chicago; George Rinier, Indianapolis, general counsel for the national association; Dr. F. R. Margetts, Syracuse, N. Y., and Dr. C. E. Schillig, La Crosse.

A banquet is planned Wednesday night.



Don't Let Your Hands Get Old!

An Amazing New Kind of Massage Cream
for the Hands Keeps Them Always
Exquisitely White, Soft and Young.

No matter what kind of work your hands have to do—you can keep them as daintily white and smooth as if they did no work at all! Just massage them with a marvelous new kind of cream and you can keep them always attractive! Make this test with THINC tonight before you retire—it won't take a second. Smooth a little of this fragrant cream on your hands. Note the instant whitening! In the morning see how exquisitely soft and white your hands are. It's so easy to keep them that way all the time!

THINC is not a cold cream, vanishing cream or lotion, but an entirely new kind of cream specially for the hands. Try it! Money back if you are not delighted. Sold at any good drug store, toilet goods counter or beauty shop.

The College Section

Offers

Rare Values

All that's new and genuinely smart in millinery fashions endears these hats to the miss who appreciates chic and distinction. Afternoon and Sports Hats, and many adorable formal models, Velvets richly trimmed, Felts and Soleil velours, metal brocades and embroideries—

\$4.98



Many
Headsizes

Varied
Assortments

Rhinestones
Metal Embroideries
Ribbon Bows
Feather Fancies
Pins and Ornaments

Black
Monet Blue
English Green, Silver
Gray
Sand Beige
Chocolate

HILL'S—The Underselling
Store of Madison

Kessenich's

STATE AT FAIRCHILD

If Winter Comes



—and they say that tingling temperatures will be here this weekend—you will want to meet it smartly and without concern. At football games—on those windy walks up the Hill—for rumble-seat motoring—these are times when you will need these clever cold-weather accessories that are being shown at Kessenich's.

New Sweaters \$4.95

These sweaters in all the new colors are very smart and extremely modern in design. With crew or V neck, they are

\$4.95

Pleated "Butterfly" Skirts

The pleated "butterfly" skirt, first introduced by Schiaparelli, has become very much the rage in smart circles. These woolen skirts illustrate the increasing vogue for plaids, and come in many color combinations.

\$4.95 and \$5.95

Smart Wool Sports Hose \$2.95 pr.

These silk and wool hose come in jacquard patterns, in colors to harmonize with fall and winter sports costumes. They may also be had in plain colors with embroidered clocks.

\$2.95

"Yale" and "Lindy" are the names given to these clever woolen hose with the smart turn-down cuff at the knee. In various color combinations,

\$2.95

Others to \$3.95



Invisible Under Hose

\$1 pr.

These invisible "under-hose" are without heels or toes. Fitting snugly under the instep, they come in flesh-color, and do not show under the sheerest of chiffon hose. A pair of these for the game will provide the necessary warmth for silk-clad legs.

\$1

Carry a Blanket to the Game on Saturday Special Price \$8.89



You'll enjoy the game twice as much if you have one of these "Oregon" all wool blankets to wrap around your knees. In addition to unusual quality and unusual price, they have the added advantage of being very good-looking. In Indian patterns, specially priced,

\$8.89

Harry Cooper, Historical Expert Returns with Wealth of Jokes

Harry Cooper, "Railroad Jack", historical expert is back in town once more. He has added to his bag of jokes and his repertory of historical names. He held forth on the lower campus one evening recently for several hours.

"Tell the people of Madison that I am glad to be back here once more," he said, "I am going to be here all winter and I plan on spending several hours each week in the University Library."

Students Progressive

"How do I find the students. I was here in the winter of '21 and '22, and with all due respect to the student body of that time, I would say, from my observation tonight, that man is a progressive animal. I never was asked, at any time or any place, such a wide list of names as I have been in the little while I talked to the students who gathered here tonight."

"As I said before, I am going to spend some of my time studying while I am here. I am sixty-four years old and I want to show the world that I am not on the toboggan. A man at sixty-four is not necessarily past the day when he may study intelligently."

Wonderful Memory

"My memory? I attribute part of it to heredity and early training, part of it to my interest and study in my work. When I was small my mother was never content unless I was reading. She, herself, never had educational advantages, but before she died she was well informed through her own efforts."

"You knew, of course, that I have arranged that when I die my body will go either to the State of Wisconsin or Michigan, depending upon which state I die in. After the state is through with my body, I wish to have what is left of it buried in this box," and he indicated the red box which he has mounted on wheels and which serves him as a bed, "or in one similar to it."

"I consider that I can well do this much for science. Science has done a great deal for me. I have no one, you know."

"Who was Henry of Navarre?" asked someone.

"Jack" turned away and began reciting a list of facts concerning the person mentioned which would have made some of the men on the hill blush with shame.

Indian Musician to Present Native Songs and Dances

Mr. Harold Loring, musician and lecturer, who will appear at Calvary Lutheran University church Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 p. m. will be accompanied by a full-blooded Indian, Evergreen Tree.

Evergreen Tree, in the picturesque costume of the Chiquit tribe, will present some of his native songs and ceremonial dances. He is a most attractive young man with the ability to present the customs of his people in an appealing naive manner.

Mr. Loring has devoted the greater part of his life to the study of the customs, music, and language of many different tribes. Because he has unusual ability as a musician and an attitude towards primitive music, President Roosevelt sent him among the various tribes to record their music. He has lived among the Indians on various reservations for years, and by learning the Sioux tongue and the sign language has assembled interesting facts about the Indians that perhaps no other white man knows.

Tickets are on sale at Calvary Lutheran church, 713 State street, now at 50 cents.

Talking pictures being made in Europe include Wagner's opera "Die Meistersinger," and noises of animals during feeding time at a zoo.

In The Churches

CALvary LUTHERAN University church; pastor, Ad. Haentschel, 713 State street; 10:15 preparatory service; 10:45 morning worship with celebration of Holy Communion; sermon topic, "By the Spirit of the Lord"; 5:30 social hour with cost supper followed by an election party; Wednesday night, Nov. 7, at 8:15, Harold Loring, lecture-recital.

Jones' Shorthorn Wins Grand Prize at Stock Pavilion

Waldo Jones of Dodgeville exhibited the grand champion bull Wednesday afternoon at the Stock pavilion for the second time in two years.

Mr. Jones' entry, Roscoe, is a creamy white, pure-bred shorthorn which was the sire to another of the youth's prize entries. Both entries won an aggregate of three first places which netted the boy some \$50 in cash money besides ribbons and a beautiful silver water set presented by Mr. Hertz of the Plankinton Packing company, Milwaukee.

Jones attributes his success in raising choice stock to careful breeding and good feeding.

A small crowd at the Stock pavilion Wednesday afternoon watched the final judging of cattle.

The winners in Class III of the junior calves were Waldo Jones, Dodgeville, first; Leonard Dunbar, Dodgeville, second; Ralph Simmons, Dodgeville, third; Donald James, Dodgeville, fourth; Spencer James, Dodgeville, fifth; Earnest Patton, Dane, sixth; Katherine Loper, Lodi, seventh; Katherine James, Dodgeville, eighth; and Melvin Rule, Dodgeville, ninth.

The awards made in Class VI of the junior calves were to the following: Sullivan Rott, Wonewoc, first; Marcel Zink, Verona, second; Pauline Rott, Wonewoc, third; Ed O'Connell, New Richmond, fourth; and Francis O'Connell, New Richmond, fifth.

Winners in the Herd were as follows: Waldo Jones, Dodgeville, first, with a Hereford; Marshall Zink, Verona, second; Leonard Dunbar, Dodgeville, third; Veron Gockenaur, Viola, fourth; and Spencer James, Dodgeville, fifth, all exhibited short-horns.

Sullivan Rott had the champion Hereford.

Widening of State Street Proposed

Establishment of a set back line on State street with the view to widening the pavement from its present width of 44 feet to 100 feet will be proposed to the common council at its meeting Nov. 9, it was announced by Ald. Frank Alford, following adjournment of the traffic and safety committee Tuesday night.

Sixteen State street property owners and merchants who attended the meeting, opposed the resolution which provided that the pavement be made wider two feet on each side by cutting down the walks. In view of this sentiment the committee decided to recommend the resolution for indefinite postponement.

Under the plan favored by Aldermen Alford, C. A. Deadman and other members of the council for the widening of State street, all the buildings would be arcade for use as a side walk while the present walks and part of the land now occupied by structures would be added to the pavement. It is proposed that the improvement be completed in 10 or 15 years.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

LOST

WILL the person who took wrong slicker on first floor of engineering building Thursday between nine and ten call B. 2517. 1x2.

TRENCH coat in Science hall, third floor, with red plaid lining (Best Yette brand). Finder please call Cardinal office B. 6606. 3x2.

SOFT leather case containing glasses and fountain pen and pencil. Reward. Phone B. 6211. 2x2.

SQUARE gold Hamilton wrist watch. Initials on back. Valued as keepsake. Lost between Breese Terrace and Biology building. Reward. F. 1725, William Arliskas. 2x31

SERVICES RENDERED

EXPERIENCED tutoring in Algebra and Beginner's German. A. F. Dasher, B. 5727. 2x31

FOR RENT

WARM, attractive, comfortable room adjoining bath in the Irving for sublease to one or two graduate women. Telephone Badger 2711 for appointment. 1x2.

The usual lifeboats on ocean liners may, some day, be replaced by mattresses of kapok, a floating floss resembling cotton, obtained from tropical trees.

Exhibit Recalls Starkweather's Civil War Deeds

Stirring Civil war days and memories of Gen. John C. Starkweather, who was, perhaps, Wisconsin's most picturesque figure in the rebellion are brought back vividly by interesting mementoes in the State Historical museum.

General Starkweather commanded the Milwaukee Light guards, that colorful regiment which was the pride of the people of Milwaukee in the days before the war, and which competed with the crack regiments of the East.

The regiment was composed of picked men, and on parade their tall shakos and blue and buff uniforms made them an imposing sight. The Light guards was the first regiment from Wisconsin to enter the war and under General Starkweather's brilliant leadership it made a fine record for coolness, efficiency, and bravery in action.

The general's own uniform and hat, showing evidences of hard wear, are in the museum, together with his swords, one an ornate weapon with a cross-bar handle, the other his regular service sword. Particularly interesting is a beautiful set of silver, consisting of pitcher, goblets, and butter dish, which was presented to General Starkweather by the grateful people of Tennessee, both northerners and southerners, after he had rid the state from marauding bands of gorillas. There is also a large and handsome picture of the general, and beside it the stand of colors of the Light guards.

Last year Canada sent 6,390,000,000 seeds of various trees to Great Britain, the Dominions and the colonies.

Iowans Lay Claim to Student Author

Iowa State College.—Other colleges besides the University of Wisconsin can claim to have famous writers on their campuses. The other day the students on the Iowa State college campus learned that an ex-member of the class of 1929, who has been enrolled in the Engineering school during the past three years, has had several stories published.

Mark Carver, although this is not the name with which he signs his stories, is the author. His publications include "Swag," a serial story, and a short story, "Panama—Three Thousand Miles Away," published a short time ago in the Saturday Evening Post.

He is also author of "The Queen's Beef Maker," recently published in College Humor.

TITO SCHIPA

World's Premier Lyric Tenor

UNIVERSITY STOCK PAVILION

Tues., Nov. 6

Tickets at Memorial Union Bldg.

1.50-2.00-2:50

Great Concert Music at prices Madison can afford.

Wis. Union Concerts



...but a mosquito blocked the way

THE Panama Canal diggers had engineering brains and money aplenty. But they were blocked by the malaria and yellow-fever bearing mosquitoes, which killed men by thousands.

Then Gorgas stamped out the mosquito. The fever was conquered. The Canal was completed.

The importance of little things is recognized in the telephone industry too.

Effective service to the public is possible only when every step from purchase of raw material to the operator's "Number, please" has been cared for.

This is work for men who can sense the relations between seemingly unrelated factors, men with the vision to see a possible mountain-barrier in a molehill—and with the resourcefulness to surmount it.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



Velvet

IT'S ALL CREAM

DIXIE PUDDING

...with...

BISQUE CENTER

Kennedy Dairy Co.

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Anderson House Has New Home

Long Dreamed of Project
Is Realized by
Girls

BY K. M.

A green triangle, lettered with "The Anderson House," announces to passersby, that the new location of the Anderson co-operative house, is 229 N. Charters street.

The house is a large, brown one, with a wide porch. But the best part of it—in the opinion of the girls who have dreamed of it and worked to make it the attractive home that it is—is that it is their own home. This they feel makes all efforts put into improving the house worth while because they know results will be permanent and appreciated by the number of girls to come who will live in the Anderson house.

Purchase of the house, and the cost of necessary new furniture, were provided for by loans. The co-operation of Dean Nardin, Miss Anderson, Miss K. Allen, and M. E. McCaffrey, has done considerable toward making the project a success.

During the summer, necessary alterations were made, to transform the house from a duplex to the well-planned place it is now. Papering, painting, and floor work were done.

When six of the girls who had lived in the house last year, came back, full of enthusiasm, a week before school started, they found plenty of work awaiting them. All work of bottling and preparatory cleaning was done by them, and anyone who has ever helped on a moving day, knows just how much that means.

For two weeks, the workmen kept working, but as they finished a room, the Anderson girls started on it. They made curtains, and they made pillows. They painted bedroom furniture in pastel greens, and white, and even Chinese red.

It is a charming place now, with an atmosphere of good taste, and of hominess, that you feel the minute you enter. There is a reception room, and a tiny music room, and a cozy living room, where an open hearth will make for cheery winter evenings. All the rooms are large and unusually well lighted.

One of the convenient features is a novel staircase which winds its circular path down to the kitchen, and has been found convenient when girls feel the urge for food late at night, and do not care to go through the front of the house.

There are twenty two girls in the house. The co-operative plan is adopted. That is, aside from a furnace boy and cook the girls have full responsibility of caring for the house. And they seem to be making a success of it. About two hours and a half a week work is estimated for each one. Three girls wash the dishes every day that means for six days out of seven the girls are not busy at dish-washing. Various other housekeeping duties are assigned the different girls. By this means, living expenses are reduced. The \$75 paid for room rent a semester will go to help paying back the loans of money which made purchase of the house possible. Board is \$6.25 a week; this not only covers the cost of food, but also pays the salary of the cook, and other household expenses which may come up. The Anderson house is entirely self supporting.

Budgeting, planning of meals, paying of bills, and all such matters dealing with housemanagement, are under the charge of a senior girl, in the home economics department of the university.

Perhaps the youngest housemother on the campus is found here. Miss Helen Dutton, 23, a senior, acts as house chaperone.

"I have had no trouble at all," she smiled. "And only one or two tried coming in late." She also says that a whole the girls in the house this year are an ambitious crowd, and seem to find no difficulty in getting up early in the morning. Few of them sleep later than 7 o'clock.

New Hearing Test Installed at Texas

The University Health Service of the University of Texas has installed an audiometer to test the hearing of all students.

The machine has been installed in the women's gymnasium of the university, and the tests are at present being carried on in connection with the physical training classes as an extension of the physical examinations given at the beginning of each term.

The men will be tested later in the year, the University of Texas plans. The machine operates on the principle of the phonograph and the telegraph combined, and is equipped to test 40 students at one time.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

OUTING CLUB

Outing club hike for all university girls Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. to the Fish Hatchery. Meet at Lathrop hall and bring food to cook. Everybody invited.

PYTHIA MEETING

There will be a meeting of Pythia Literary society at 7 p. m. today in the assembly room of the Union. A program will be presented by Theodora Jax '29 and Eileen Cowgill '29. All members are urged to be present.

Farm Judging Contest Opens

Annual Agricultural Event Brings 860 Boys Here Today

Sometime this morning approximately 830 high school students will descend upon the College of Agriculture to demand the attention of a considerable number of its faculty members for two days. The boys come to compete in the agricultural judging contests, an annual event sponsored by the college.

Representatives from 76 high schools scattered throughout the state will be here to match their abilities as judges of farm products and as active performers of tasks pertaining to farm mechanics.

Kivlin Plans Program

The program, as prepared by V. E. Kivlin and a committee staff, is scheduled to start at 8 a. m. this morning, when the boys will be distributed among the various departments of the College of Agriculture.

This evening Glenn Frank will address the entire assemblage of the boys at a banquet to be held in the gymnasium. Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Dean H. L. Russell will talk to the boys in the auditorium of Agricultural hall.

Will See Game

Saturday afternoon all of the boys will have an opportunity to see the Badger football team, undefeated thus far this year, in action against the Alabama eleven.

Contests are scheduled on the following branches of agriculture:

Livestock, poultry and eggs, dairy products, meat, potato-apple, corn and small grains, farm mechanics and singing. Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the School of Music, will have charge of the singing.

Prince of Wales Golfs on Queer African Course

The prince of Wales played golf on a course at Jinga which probably is the only one in the world with the local rule that the ball may be lifted without penalty if it is laying in the footprint of a hippopotamus.

Princeton Daily Gets Freshman Line on College

A questionnaire, distributed at Princeton to members of the class of 1932 by the Daily Princetonian, contains a few enlightening remarks in answer to various queries. In answer to the question, "Why did you come to Princeton?" are the following:

"Father and brother Princeton men, Princeton spirit, tradition and reputation."

"Because my father wanted me to go to Yale."

"To graduate."

"Good looking campus, faculty, and president."

"For social reasons."

Among reasons for preferring girls who finish at school to those who go to college were:

"The girls at school know too much, but the girls at college know more than too much."

"College girls are not good girls."

"They give men their rightful chance to be superior."

"Easier to handle."

"Girls are more attractive when they are dumber."

Among reasons for preferring girls who go to college to girls who finish at school were:

"They are dumber."

"They know there onions."

"More versed in wicked ways of world."

"Girls should have at least a little sense."

"Not so dumb."

Marksian Bull Sessions Prove Popular, Even Educational, to Students Here

Percy Marks, who needs no introduction to readers of what's what in college literature, undoubtedly should receive credit for the popularizing of that euphonious and descriptive term, "bull session." The expression may have been known before the appearance of Mr. Marks' well-known literary achievement, "The Plastic Age," but it is certain that the book gave a great impetus to its use.

The words "bull session" at once conjured up a picture of a roomful of lounging undergraduates in various stages of negligee, who, rendered loquacious by the lateness of the hour and by the presence of kindred spirits, proceed, through a haze of cigarette smoke, to unbottle their actual and honest-to-goodness opinions on love, religion, politics, books, school, women, or what have you?

Of course, the intriguing thing about bull sessions is that so often the conversation diverges onto subjects which might not be considered quite the proper thing to chatter about freely and carelessly in broad daylight, but which always seem to be so terribly interesting.

Sages have said that more truths come too light, and one is apt to learn more, in a single bull session than in three classes. And who knows? It may be so. Certain it is that in informal surroundings and with congenial companions one is more likely to speak out frankly the unconventional views that would sound strange in a classroom. And that leads to the thought that there may be real educational force in the dozens of bull sessions that are being held nightly in every rooming house on the campus.

And do co-eds have bull sessions, too? Ah, don't ask! But then, the poor things really have to. In self-defense they're compelled to say as much about the boys as the boys say about them.

De Haven Finds 'Wise Fools' Ideal Football Drama

By R. Cubed

"The scouts for the losing team Saturday should play the leads in the 'The Three Wise Fools,'" suggested Bob De Haven Thursday. "They'll be able to play the part without much effort."

Perhaps that would be a good idea, but then the cast already has been chosen, so the venerable Mr. De Haven's pet idea must be discarded.

However, the comedy, which is to be given Saturday night in Bascom theater, will prove as an outlet for the exuberance of the winning rooters and as consoler for the losers.

The admission is \$1.50 and tickets may be obtained now at the theater office at 200 Bascom hall.

Rathskeller Open for Full Returns Election Evening

The Union Rathskeller will be the scene of a final political rally of both parties next Tuesday night.

A special wire will open up with the first election returns at 7 p. m., and will not shut down until either the Smith or Hoover supporters can thrust their chests out on Langdon street.

Francis Woolard, '29, chairman of the house committee, has received numerous requests for this special four-year party, and in the light of the success of previous broadcasts of football games has decided to give the complete election returns if it takes until dawn.

Many Radio Stations to Broadcast Election Results

A coast-to-coast hook-up of 60 radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting company will broadcast election returns throughout Tuesday night, announcers on the chain said Tuesday night. Broadcasting of figures will be interspersed with musical numbers by musicians and singers from the various network programs. Returns will be supplied by the United Press and two other news gathering organizations.

The Columbia system is also planning a hook-up to carry the results of the presidential balloting.

Nearby stations on the NBC chain include KYW and WGN, Chicago; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines, and WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Columbia stations which will be on the Tuesday night chain include WBBM and WMAQ, Chicago, and KSTP, St. Paul.

College Should Teach You to See OPPORTUNITY

¶ You are missing a rare opportunity if you do not regularly use the CARDINAL WANT AD Section. Get rid of the old Ford, that typewriter, or last year's tux, and make yourself some spending money in the bargain. Some student is sure to want just what you have for sale.

¶ Advertise your services, help wanted, something you have lost or found, or something you wish to buy.

¶ Through the CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS you reach 99.3 per cent of the student-faculty body, and for just a few cents. The charge is 2 cents a word per insertion, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. All classified advertising must be paid in advance, either at the Cardinal business office in the Union building or through the mail.

Cardinal Want Ads Bring Results

Cause of Ills Is Laid to Clothes

Style Authority Blames Unclean Apparel for Male Troubles

Throw away the quack remedies, the gland rejuvenators and the widely advertised cure-alls, men, and put on some clean clothing, if you would live a healthier, more successful and longer life.

This is the advice of Ludwig Stein, president of the house of Kuppenheimer, Chicago, who says that statistics show conclusively that a large percentage of male ailments is due to unclean clothing.

The average man in the United States only has about a suit and a half to his name. Besides the one on his back, he has an extra pair of trousers and a worn-out coat in which he putters around the garden. How can men be expected to keep clean and healthy with only one wearable suit of clothes?

It is a scientific fact that dangerous germs and bacteria are everywhere in the air and certainly a large number of those find their way into the pores of men's clothing. A suit that is worn for six days in the week invariably becomes a happy hunting ground for germs.

No longer is the study of bacteria a mystical conjecture. Diseases are classified and closeted with the precision and diligence of garden plants. Now, if two suits are worn alternately and the resting member of the duo is thoroughly brushed and aired, a full barrage of death-dealing substances is turned upon the germs.

It should be apparent even to the unthinking man that a change of clothes is as necessary for continued health as a change of socks, underwear, or shirts.

Varsity Prepares for 'Bama Eleven with Scrimmage

(Continued from Page 3)
its own offensive and defensive work, and the squad will be in perfect condition for the struggle.

Great Coach, Great Team
It is the first intersectional game the Badgers have scheduled in 19 years, and a harder one could not have been picked. Coach Wallace Wade has a reputation, down by the Mason-Dixon line, of turning out good teams, season after season, and this year is no exception.

Although they dropped one hard-fought tilt to Tennessee, 13-0, the Alabamians have a habit of coming back. Their defeat was considerable of an upset, and it was recognized by many experts that the team had experienced one of its off days.

Both teams at present look to be evenly matched with prospects of a great struggle in the offing. Should the weather be cold tomorrow, the visitors will be somewhat handicapped as they are not used to playing in a low temperature. But outside of this advantage, the Badgers will find themselves face to face with worthy opponents, and the result looks to be a tossup.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Orpheum
KEITH ALBEE ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

TODAY and Tomorrow

ONE OF THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING VAUDEVILLE HEADLINERS

ILLINI SINGING BAND OF 20
FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
—IN—
"SONGS OF THE BIG TEN COLLEGES"

CLARA HOWARD TELLER SISTERS & ACKLAND HASHI and OSAI GILBERT & FRENCH

ON THE SCREEN CHESTER CONKLIN in "TAXI 13"
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST LAUGH EXPLOSION

Reservations Now-Midnight Show-Election Night
HEAR THE RETURNS FROM THE STAGE OF THIS THEATRE
ALL SEATS RESERVED - 50c

Inter-Fraternity Bowling Matches to Begin Nov. 6th

By TY DAHLGREN

The annual fraternity bowling competition will get under way next Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, at the Plaza bowling alleys when the Delta Chi's, Delta Tau Delta's, Phi Kappa's, Psi U's, Teke's, and Triangles will send their five best kegeler's to strive for the fraternity championship now held by Phi Sigma Kappa.

Twenty-six fraternities are entered in the bowling chase this year with Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma again looming up with strong teams. Phi Sigma Kappa had little trouble last year in annexing the title, although Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Tau gave quite a battle before succumbing.

Bowling is a strong sport among the fraternities at Wisconsin as shown by the Big Ten telegraphic bowling match last spring when five picked bowlers from fraternity teams annexed the championship from the other Big Ten schools by a score of 2838.

The teams entered in Division 1 are Acacia, Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Theta Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi. Division 2 comprises Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi.

The teams in Division 3 are Chi Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Sigma, Theta Xi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi. Division 4 has Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa, Psi Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Triangle, and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

"B" Team Meets Northwestern "11"

(Continued from Page 3)
for victory.

The team will leave by bus this noon. The probable lineups are:
Wisconsin "B's" Position Northwestern
Lutz LE Hammens
McKaskle LT Schaefer
Kowalsky LG P. Sauer
Ahlberg C Leerson
Forester RG Schultz
Rottman RT Scheppe
Cooksey RE Rutz
Sheehan QB Stuhr
Elliott LHB A. Sauer
Dunaway RHB Martin
Mansfield FB Haefner
Officials: Referee, Dyer (Whitewater); Umpire, Neacy (Colgate); Head Linesman, Davis (Wisconsin).

Gridiron Becomes Great White Way for Night Game

Making use of 22,000 watts of light, the Millikin college football squad has practiced in the glare of artificial illumination in preparation for the first night football game to be played with Lincoln college at Decatur, Ill., this evening. White balls will be used in the play, which is expected to draw 5,000 spectators.

Your heart beats because it is alive; it beats about 72 times a minute, which represents about 38,000,000 times a year or 2,000,000,000 times in a life of 50 years.

Union Lost and Found Grab-Bag Has Many Prizes

The list of requests for lost articles received at the desk of the checkroom in the Union reads like a fairy tale dealing with lost treasures and bold pirates.

Indeed the students seem to have become so sure of the Union's ability to find stray gloves and books that they are turning in the names of articles which they are not even sure they have lost in the building. According to Fred W. Miller, checkroom superintendent, as high as 20 and 25 requests have come in a single day. There are requests for everything from fugitive jewelry to straying overcoats.

At present there are in the checkroom waiting for their owners, a half dozen gloves, all odd sizes, a pencil, a string of beads, and a key. All of these articles seem to have about them a hang-dog look as if they realize that they have no business to be where they are.

The prize find of the year was a

Scouts to Witness Alabama Game

From 500 to 700 Boy Scouts from all parts of Wisconsin are expected by A. W. Siemers, local scout executive, to be in Madison Saturday to attend the Wisconsin-Alabama football game. Invitations to other troops were sent out by Madison Scouts.

On Saturday noon all the visiting scouts will attend a luncheon at the Luther Memorial church, University avenue. Local scouts are also asked to attend this affair, at which Athletic Director George Little will speak and Dr. J. C. Elsom will preside as toastmaster.

University cheerleaders will be on hand to teach the scouts Wisconsin cheers and songs.

Patent leather shoes may be cleaned with milk.

bathing suit. There is an air of mystery attached to that suit. There are no bathing facilities in the building and at this time of the year the lake is considered rather cold. The Union, however, is not offering \$10 for the solution of the mystery.

Motor-car racing with a massed start has been banned in Germany.

GARRICK THEATRE

Phone BADGER 4900
Every Night 8:15
25c-50c-75c
BARGAIN MAT. SAT.
2:30-25c-50c

AL JACKSON PLAYERS in

The World-Famous Drama of the Cabaret
BROADWAY
The Sensation of New York and London
PHILIP COLUMBUS' CO. 1928

BUY YOUR SEATS NOW
NEXT WEEK "Lilac Time"

The Biggest Dramatic Sensation of ALL Starts SATURDAY

The Clash of Love and a Straying Papa!

D.W. GRIFFITH presents "The BATTLE of the SEXES"

with
Jean Hersholt & Phyllis Haver
Belle Bennett
Don Alvarado
Sally O'Neil

From the story by
DANIEL CARSON GOODMAN
Adaptation by
GERRIT J. LLOYD

Not a war picture but the everlasting conflict between male and female!



The story of your neighbor or your neighbor's neighbor—a drama of life that strikes every heart, every hearth, and every home.

See yourself as others

see YOU!

Amazing! Amusing!

UNITED ARTISTS - PICTURE

PERSONAL APPEARANCES ON THE STAGE OF
EDNA KIRBY THE PARAMOUNT GIRL

in Her Intimate Glimpses of Hollywood

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

Sammy Cohen in "PLASTERED IN PARIS"

An Uproarious Comedy of Artists and Models in GAY PARIS!

More Stage Bands Are Needed Here

Crowd Makes Whoopee at Orph as Illini Band Wows 'Em
Plenty

BY BOB GODLEY

ILLINI Singing Band at Orph is great. Enthusiastic reception given it shows that Madison audiences crave good music—especially hot music—and a theater putting on a good stage band would pack them in.

Illini band can play hot stuff as well as ordinary band numbers. If the crowd applauds loud enough they encore with "Tiger Rag"—which is the campus anthem—but they don't render it as dirty as they might—it drags a bit in the middle and the arrangement misses several chances to burn 'em up—no bass part for one thing—too much horsing around by band members detracts from speed of the number.

Nevertheless it is a very good outfit and shouldn't be missed.

Fools

"Three Wise Fools" comes to University theater this Saturday.

This is a good play and will be presented by a strong cast. Tickets are \$1.50.

Grid

Oh yes, that Gridiron ball will be held in the Great hall of the Union Friday night and will be the first 1 o'clock party of the season. It's formal.

Super

To Parkway comes the \$2,000,000 Von Stroheim special which took two years to make.

"The Wedding March" is the name of the picture and it is in sound and color.

This is one of the big pictures of the season.

Wakes

Edit page of this sheet starts campaign for louder band music or something.

I guess the editorial writer reads this column anyway.

And

We are all for LOUD band music and plenty of repetitions of "On Wisconsin," but if those musicians throw over the Morphyian regime and start playing jazz—well we just won't like it, that's all.

Schipa

Tito Schipa and rest of Union concert artists may be heard for paltry sum of \$4.

Now we think this is noble entertainment, comprising a part of each student's education which is invaluable.

These great artists are available to university folk on the season ticket basis for the rest of this week.

Schipa will open the concert series Nov. 6.

GET
SEATS
NOW
FOR THE
BIG
HOME-
COMING
MIDNITE
SHOW
FRIDAY
NOV. 9th
12 BIG ACTS - 12
Lads - Girls - Fun

A" Seats Reserved

\$1.00



Joke

Front page story in Thursday's Deet tells of quaint old pin hanging custom.

This story was dug up by a reporter who interviewed sorority girls.

How about interviewing the men on the subject of "Man Hanging."

Spite

In spite of what people say behind our back we are still unsophisticated enough to believe in school spirit and such.

So the chances are that we will attend the rally Friday nite.

T. Schipa, Famous Tenor, Will Give Concert at Union

Recognized as the greatest of all living tenors, Tito Schipa, world-famous operatic star and concert singer, will come to Madison next Tuesday, Nov. 6, on his sixth annual concert tour.

Tickets for his concert are on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union at \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50. Season tickets, assuring seat preference for the entire series of four concerts will also be kept on sale in the lobby for the next four days, at \$4, \$5, and \$6.

Schipa, in early manhood, is handsome, magnetic, virile. These attributes, added to his prodigious singing gifts, have made him a conqueror in every country of the globe. Prior to his arrival in America, opera had been the field of his successes. Six years ago, however, he was introduced to the concert platform where honors and triumphs by the score have been his.

Students in Social Program

Several students and members of the women's physical education department will leave for Chicago today to participate in an elaborate social program provided by the all-Chicago hockey team for the various Mid-Western hockey teams.

Middle Western Music Heads Will Convene at Iowa

Iowa.—The annual convention of the Society of Executive Heads of Music schools and departments in the state universities of the middle western district will be held in Iowa City Nov. 16 and 17. Representatives of 15 institutions in the middle west

have been invited.

Prof. E. H. Wilcox, of the School of Music at the University of Iowa, was instrumental in the founding of the society in 1923.

The organization's first two conventions were held in conjunction with the music teacher's national association, but two years ago, at a separate convention in Chicago, it was voted to hold the meetings annually at the institutions of the charter members in alphabetical order.

STRAND

Management A. P. Desormeaux

POPULAR PRICES
Adults:

Matinees — 25c
Nights — 35c

LAST TIMES TODAY

KARL DANE and GEORGE K. ARTHUR in DETECTIVES

—With—
MARCELINE DAY

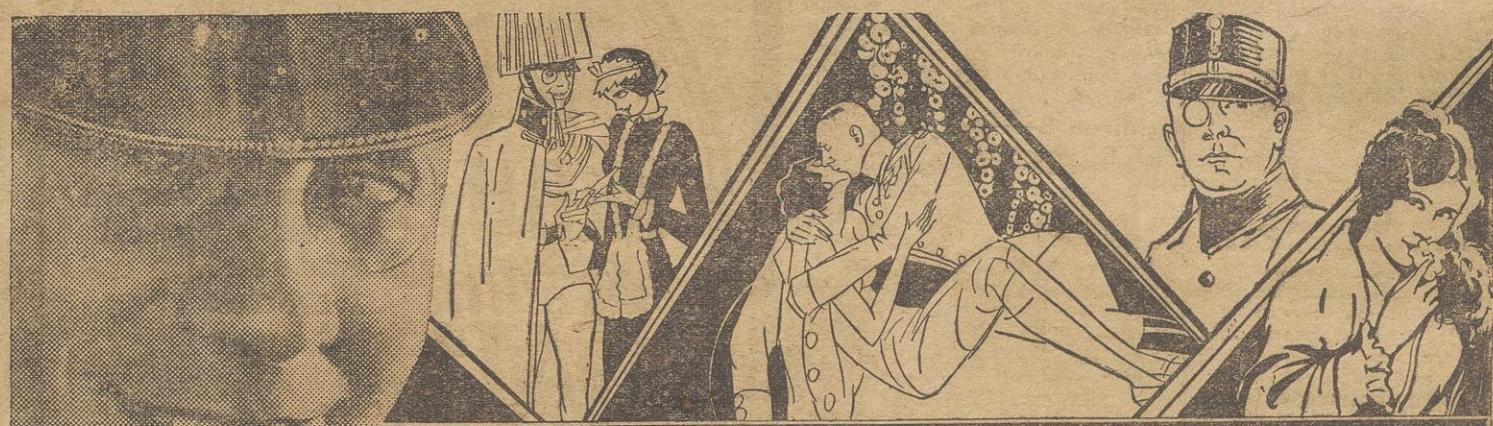
A HOTEL DETECTIVE, A BELL-HOP AND A GIRL—AGAINST A MYSTERY YOU CAN'T FATHOM

Follow the laugh trail with those fun-makers, KARL DANE and GEORGE K. ARTHUR. They track down more honest laughs and excitement than you've had since "ROOKIES" shook the world.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
COMEDY — SCENIC — NEWS EVENTS
—STARTING SATURDAY—RETURN SHOWING

Charles Murray - Fred Kelsey
"THE GORILLA"

Another Sound Picture With Color In Addition



"The Wedding March"

IN ITS ENTIRETY AN ERICH VON STROHEIM CREATION

WITH ERICH VON STROHEIM
AND FAY WRAY

SOUND

Swelling in mighty chorus, ten thousand male voices, singing sacred hymns! The tramp of a thousand horses, marching in stately parade. Lively native airs played in a Vienna beer-garden. All the pulsing echoes of a great city. Captured for "The Wedding March" with Sound.

A DRAMATIC TREAT ABOUNDING IN SPLENDOR AND POMPOUSNESS AS ONLY VON STROHEIM CAN CREATE

COLOR

VIENNA, the colorful city pictured in colors! Royalty, majestic. Surrounded by brilliant entourage magnificently equipped in a thousand varieties of colorful uniforms. Gleaming sabers. Smartly caparisoned horses. An exalting scene in colors in "The Wedding March."

STARTING TO-DAY

DAILY MATINEE, 25c—NIGHTS, 50c—SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 50c

PARKWAY

SEE
and
HEAR

SEE
and
HEAR

Bailey Exhibits Phantom Larvae

Transparent Living Organisms Feature Zoology Display

Silvery phantoms darting hither and thither! Now all is still. A wriggle, a sudden dive, there they go again!

Heads bump together over the exhibit table in the lobby of the Biology building, on which is placed a water-filled glass container. The phantom larvae displayed there this week are not disconcerted by the unusual attention they attract.

Transplanted from their lake homes where the muddy depths are their play grounds in the day, to this glassy world, they give no evidence of their feelings other than a shrug.

Motionless, transparent as crystals of ice, they repose upon the surface. Closer examination shows two dark spots in each, these are air sacs that enable the larvae to float. What might be called limbs are barely perceptible by microscope.

The larvae are hatched from eggs deposited on the surface of the water by a gnat-like insect. Eventually their pupa-skin will break and then shall emerge an insect ready to explore the atmospheric regions. The phantom larvae is found in lakes about Madison.

Ralph Bailey, an assistant in the zoology department, who has charge of the exhibit table, has numerous specimens in reserve from which to change the display each Monday.

Real Estate Men to Hear Lorenz

Dr. William F. Lorenz, discussing "Normandale," the new institution nearing completion on the old "speedway," will be the speaker at the noon luncheon of the Madison Real Estate board in the Colonial room of the Hotel Lorraine, Friday. Dr. Lorenz will explain the treatment of nervous and mental diseases at Normandale and will show why the institution will be a great asset to the city.

Domestic fires are claimed to be responsible for depositing 3,000,000 tons of solid matter on the soil of Britain every year.

How Gold Prospector "Went Scotch"

Minneapolis, Minn.
April 30, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:

Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen of us on the trail going in, and frequently at night when seated around a big camp fire, some one would ask me for a pipeful of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get 'most any old tobacco.

One day, however, I dropped in to Dad Brown's tent, a 72-year-old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table, back there 150 miles from the "steel," I perked up at once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of tobacco—how's chances for a pipeful?" "Help yourself," he said. So pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so tightly that I couldn't get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed. I told him what happened to my Edgeworth—that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."

You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded this Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

Yours very truly,
C. M. Bahr

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

SENIORS AND GRADUATES

If you have not had your picture taken for the 1930 Badger, go to De Longe's studio at once for your sitting. The deadline for appointments will be Saturday noon, Nov. 3. Summaries are also due at this date. Summary blanks may be obtained at the Badger office, third floor of the Union. There will be no extension of this date.

Civil Engineers Inspect

State Highway System

Forty-five senior civil engineers who took the inspection trip to Milwaukee last week were the guests of the State Highway commission Wednesday. The commission furnished busses for the group which spent the day inspecting the highway system.

Picture Showing Historical Event Added to Museum

A picture of dramatic thrill and intensity is one of the recent additions to the State Historical museum.

It illustrates a gripping moment in the life of the brave and gallant American commodore, Stephen Decatur, during his naval fights with Algerian pirates in 1815. In one of these battles the commodore's life was saved by a young midshipman—a boy who interposed his body between that of his commander and one of the enemy during a hand-to-hand conflict on an Algerian ship.

The exciting moment when the boy, standing above the fallen officer, is about to ward off the blow of the black and savage-faced Algerian pirate who has his weapon raised to

strike, is painted with much power and effectiveness.

The picture is from the home of the late Gen. John C. Starkweather, a distinguished Wisconsin soldier of the Civil war.

Filene to Speak on Industrialism

Edward A. Filene, noted Boston merchant, who is to speak at Bascom theater Monday afternoon at 4:30, will arrive in Madison Sunday morning. Mr. Filene will be the guest of President and Mrs. Glenn Frank during his stay here. "The Next Step in the Industrial Revolution" will be the subject of Mr. Filene's address.

The British Parliament held that country to be in a state of war with Germany until August 31, 1921.

TITO SCHIPA

World's Premier Lyric Tenor

UNIVERSITY STOCK PAVILION

Tues., Nov. 6

Tickets at Memorial Union Bldg.

1.50-2.00-2:50

Great Concert Music at prices Madison can afford.

Wis. Union Concerts

m.m.'s WONDER BOX
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED

We guarantee that no box will be worth less than \$2-\$3 and some contain merchandise as high as \$10 value.

Each Box Contains One To Ten Articles

\$1

Any Wonder Box In This Sale

These Wonder Boxes contain samples and short lots of America's foremost Importers of high grade fashion accessories and gift articles.

Included are:

Handbags	Flower Holders	Mesh Bags
Cigarette Cases	Novelty Combs	Powder Jars
Compacts	Perfume Atomizers	Imported Silk
Imported Vases	Necklaces	Handkerchiefs
"Beaded Garters	Beaded Bags	Mosaic Picture
"Salt and Pepper Shakers	Costume Jewelry	Frames
Ash Trays	Flower Holders	and many others. In fact you'll be surprised.

See the Display in Our Front Windows

**ON SALE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

The University Co-Op

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

STATE & LAKE ST.