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VARSITY OUT!

Where was that big welcome for the team last Sunday after the Purdue game?

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 27

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1926

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Possibly showers Thursday night. Warmer Thursday.

H. T. MUZUMDAR TO DELIVER TALK AT CITY Y. W. C. A.

Will Speak on "Ghandi, the Man and His Message"

Haridas T. Muzumdar will speak on "Ghandi, the Man and His Message" tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the City Y. W. C. A. This is the first of his series of talks to be given here this weekend.

"Muzumdar," according to Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department who heard him when he was here last year, "has a most rare personality." He has worked his way through universities in this country, obtaining his Master of Arts degree in sociology at Northwestern last spring. He is the author of "Ghandi, the Apostle" and the "Open Letter to Lloyd George," criticizing the British Indian policy. He edited Ghandi's "The Sermon on the Sea."

In Useful Work
In speaking of him, Thomas D. Eliot, professor of sociology at Northwestern said, "Muzumdar has a very useful service to perform in interpreting the attitudes, ideas, and events of Occident and Orient one to the other. He is a clear thinker and speaker of attractive manner, wide reading, and friendly spirit."

At 7:30 Friday evening at the University Y. M. C. A. the subject of his talk will be "The Meeting of East and West." He will include in this talk a discussion of the missionary problem and a query, "What is to become of the eastern and western civilizations as they come more and more into contact with each other?"

Entertainment Planned
Friday afternoon he will talk on "India, Past and Present," at St. Francis club house on University avenue.

Nico Mozendorff, grad. of Holland and president of the International club will entertain Muzumdar and about a dozen of his friends at dinner Saturday evening at the Honey Tea room. After dinner they will gather at the International club at 7:30 to hold an informal discussion.

**W. H. SWANSON RESIGNS
FOREST PRODUCTS POST**
W. H. Swanson, a member of the pulp and paper staff of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory for the past six years, has been elected to a position on the research staff of the Champion Fibre company, at Canton, N. C. Mr. Swanson has resigned his position here, and will leave Madison in the near future to assume his new duties. In his work at the Forest Products Laboratory, Mr. Swanson has been concerned with investigating a sulphite pulping process. He will carry on similar work with the southern organization.

PLAYERS INITIATE MEMBERS TONIGHT

Arrangements for Coming Production to be Concluded After Initiation

Elsa Brown '28 and Charles Crownhart '28 will be initiated into the Wisconsin Players at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop concert room. Harold Konnack '27, president of the club, will conduct the initiation.

The program of the evening has been arranged by Mary Bishop '27 and is the first of a series which is being planned for the members of the club with a series of dramatic hours in view.

During the business portion of the meeting, arrangements for "The Goose Hangs High," the first large production of the year which the club will present Oct. 29 for Fathers Day, will be concluded, and tickets will be distributed for club sale.

Haresfoot Dancing Class Reconvenes

Second Session to be Held This Afternoon at Labor Temple

The second Haresfoot dancing class will be held at the Labor Temple, 309 West Johnson street at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Those who signed up for the chorus work and who did not report on Tuesday, have been urged to do so at this time. The instruction will be in charge of Harold T. Himes.

As soon as the work has progressed a little, Archie D. Scott, Haresfoot dancing coach, will be brought here from Chicago to give instructions in the steps for the 1927 production.

SPANISH CULTURE, LECTURER'S THEME

Fernando de los Rios Discusses Granada in Illustrated Lecture

Granada, city of antiquity, city of mystery, city which symbolizes the fusion of Moorish and Christian culture, was the subject of an illustrated lecture given last evening in Bascom hall by Fernando de los Rios.

The speaker is a man well known in political circles in Europe, for he has taught political science in the university of Granada for 16 years, was one of the delegates sent to Geneva recently from Spain, and is now on his way to Mexico City where he will present a course in philosophy.

Senor de los Rios first came to this country a short time ago as a member of the Congressional Institute of Philosophy held at Harvard university. He is stopping at several universities giving talks on Spanish culture.

In addition to showing many beautiful pictures of the Alhambra and the city of Granada, Senor de los Rios gave a talk concerning both modern and historical points of interest.

SHORT COURSE PLANNED BY DAIRY DEPARTMENT

"The dairy department of the university has arranged a special two weeks training course to supply the demand for well qualified men to serve in cow testing associations," Roy Harris, dairy specialist, stated today.

The course is to be practically expense free. There will be no fees or tuition, the only costs being for books, room, and board. Training will be given in dairy feeding and testing, herd management, and the keeping of records.

FRESHMAN CONVO HAS MEIKLEJOHN AS MAIN SPEAKER

To Talk on "The Religion of the Reasonable Student"

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of the philosophy department will speak at 3:30 o'clock next Tuesday in Lathrop hall gymnasium. His subject will be "The Religion of the Reasonable Student."

This convocation is to be strictly a freshman affair. Upper classmen are not invited because it is felt that the hall will be hardly large enough for all the freshmen who will want to attend.

May Dismiss Classes

It is expected that all freshman classes will be dismissed between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock Tuesday so that everyone in the class will have an opportunity to attend.

At the committee meeting held last night at the University Y. M. C. A., Al Ruedt, chairman, was chosen to be its representative on the stage to introduce Dr. Meiklejohn.

Further Plans

At this meeting plans were made to hold two more convocations, one in November and one in December.

The program for next Tuesday's convocation will include football cheers and the singing of "On Wisconsin" by the class, a vocal quartet, introduction of the speaker by Al Ruedt, and Dr. Meiklejohn's address. It will be concluded by the singing of "Varsity."

**Dean Snell Named
State Advisor for
Children's Reading**

Chester D. Snell, dean of the university extension division will be state advisor to children who seek advice on the sort of books to read, having been recently appointed to this position by the bureau of education, department of the interior.

Forty books for children under 15 years of age have been selected by the bureau which has named a representative in each state to whom the children may write asking information concerning good books.

When all the books, which are divided for both boys and girls, have been read, the bureau, through its local representative, will award the child a certificate.

WOMEN JOURNALISTS JOIN THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, has announced the election and pledging of the following senior women: Florence Allen, Helen Allyne, Catherine Handy, Annette Hirschfeld, Helen Liebman, Edna Miler and Rose Mantell.

Foreign Students Relations Committee Organized By "Y"

The Y. M. C. A. committee on friendly relations with foreign students has been officially organized with Jeff Burrus '27 as its head. Other members on the committee are Donald Button '27 and Yashiro Sajima '27.

According to the chairman, the principle reason for the establishment of the committee is to get American students intimately acquainted with students from abroad.

"It is a vital thing that an acquaintance with these students be established," Burrus said. "These foreign students, a hundred of them from Europe, Asia, South America, and Australia, are the pick of their respective countries. It is of great advantage to us, as well as to them, that a firm friendship be formed."

"Many of these students represent their governments. They are here, not only to study, but to learn to know America and the Ameri-

Prepare Budget For Legislature

Memorial Union Fate Hangs in Balance as Regents Meet

The university budget to be presented to the legislature when it convenes in the near future was prepared yesterday morning by the legislative committee of the Board of Regents. The Memorial Union project with its accompanying financial difficulty was given much attention, and as the committee is in session through the week a report on this matter will be submitted Friday. In the meantime the fate of the Memorial Union building remains hanging in the balance.

DORMS TO OPEN SODA FOUNTAIN

New Service to be Rendered Tripp and Adams Residents

The fountain in the refectory building at the men's dormitories will probably open for business this weekend, it was stated today at the office of the department of dormitories and commons. The fountain which is of the latest and most modern design, will be equipped with all the accessories necessary for the serving of light lunches and soda fountain dishes.

Actual equipment has been on hand for some time, and the department hopes to install toastwich machines, malted milk mixers, and grills before Saturday.

Service at the fountain will be available from eight o'clock in the morning until eleven o'clock every evening. The complete menu which will be served will enable students who miss the regular meals served in the dining room to obtain a light lunch without going down town.

Tables and chairs have been already installed in the fountain room which has recently been decorated by the university painters. In addition to the foods, candies and cigarettes will be sold.

Dorms Will Make Eight Entries in Annual Hobo Parade

Residents of the various houses in Tripp and Adams Halls will compete for honors in the Hobo Parade, a feature of the annual homecoming celebration to be held here Nov. 13.

The preliminary plans for participation in the event were announced at a regular meeting of the dormitory senate in the refectory last night. The residents of the two units will work together in the preparation of floats and other novelties, making eight entries from the 16 units in the dormitories.

The beard contest has also interested a large number of the dormitory men, several of whom have already signified their intention of competing for the prizes offered in this division.

Lucky Boy Was Maurice Pasch '30

"Finders—keepers; losers—weepers," is an old saying which does not always apply—at least not in Madison. Maurice Pasch '30, had twelve dollars. Having no very safe place to put it, he stuck the bills in the pocket in the back of a check book. But, unknown to him, one day last week the check book dropped from his pocket—and Maurice's twelve dollars was no more.

Next day, however, while changing classes, Maurice was accosted by David Wilson, janitor of North hall.

"I have good news for you," Wilson said to him. "I guess you need this more than I do," and once again Maurice had his twelve dollars.

REVISE METHOD OF NAMING FACULTY DISCIPLINARIANS

Hope to Secure More Co-operation by Student Vote

The investigation of student dishonesty which was conducted by Prof. M. C. Otto, last spring, yesterday resulted in the announcement of a new disciplinary committee, a new manner of choosing the members and the announcement of the nomination of four faculty members from whom two will be chosen to act as student representatives on the committee.

This new committee is the first step in a program aimed to secure the cooperation of the student body in eliminating dishonest work. The other steps including an educational campaign as to what constitutes dishonest work, will be inaugurated during the coming month.

Student Cooperation

Since its establishment, the present disciplinary committee of the university has been one of the committees appointed annually by the President. The group, working with Professor Otto after an investigation, believed that a better cooperation could be obtained if the students were given a hand in choosing two members of the new committee.

The new disciplinary committee will consist of five faculty members, two elected by the students, two by the faculty and the fifth appointed by President Glenn Frank.

Make Nominations

Student nominations were made by the board of W. S. G. A. and the student senate. Those named as nominees for the two positions by these two student boards were W. H. Kieckhofer, professor of economics; S. W. Gilman, professor of business administration; Harry Glicksman, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science; and M. C. Otto, professor of philosophy.

The names of the four professors will be placed on the ballots at general election on October 29. The professor gaining the greatest number of votes will be elected for a three year term, and the second high man will serve on the committee for two years.

KIMBALL WILL SPEAK ABOUT RACE PREJUDICE

Professor Kimball of the sociology department, will speak on "Race Prejudices" at the Arden club at 5 o'clock Sunday. This is the third of the series of teas open to members and their guests held each Sunday from 5 to 7 o'clock.

ALBERT SPALDING TO PLAY TONIGHT

Versatile Program Chosen for World Famous Violinist's Appearance

Albert Spalding, world famous violinist, will appear in concert at the Christ Presbyterian church at 8:15 o'clock this evening for the third time within three years. Mr. Spalding's appearance this season is sponsored by the Social Progress club.

The program which America's representative violinist will present this evening is divided into three parts. The first part includes Rach's "Lento" and "Chorale," "The Pastorale Gentile" by Frescobaldi, and "The Concerto in A Major" by Tartini.

Brahm's Sonate in D Minor, opus 108 (for piano and violin) is the selection chosen for the second division of Mr. Spalding's concert.

The third part of the program includes Chooin's "Nocturne in G," Cecil Burleigh's "Fairy Sailing," "Hark, Hark, the Lark," Schubert-Spalding, "The Etude Caprice," by Wieniawski, and Sarasate's "Introduction and Caprice."

Mr. Spalding will be accompanied on the piano by Andre Benoit.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Training Table

How strong is Ohio State? That is a question which many fans who are casting about for someone to stop Michigan would like to have answered. The Buckeyes will meet their first conference opponent, Iowa, at Columbus Saturday, after which the dopes can go through their usual numerical contortions in an effort to figure out who's ad.

It is no rash statement to say that Ohio State is plenty strong, at least in that division of the game which is directed toward making touchdowns. The development of a nearly veteran line and six or seven ground-gaining experts to work behind it has elevated the Buckeyes to the rank of a logical contender.

If Ohio State stops Kutsch, which this year seems to be the equivalent of stopping Iowa, she will be in position to cause Coach "Hurry Up" Yost of Michigan several varieties of worry. The whole State schedule has been laid up with an eye to the defeat of Michigan. The Buckeyes will go through the motions of beating Chicago on October 30, after which they will retire into their lair for two weeks, playing no game on Nov. 6, and devoting their whole time to the perfection of an elaborate homecoming welcome for the Wolverines on November 13.

Though such a thing is scarcely achievable, the Daily Cardinal sport staff seems to have made an error in reporting the results of intramural touch football contests at Camp Randall Sunday. Alpha Lambda was reported as having obtained a 1-0 forfeit from Phi Pi Phi. Phi Pi Phi objected and a more intent perusal of the score sheet revealed that Alpha Kappa Lambda was the team that had forfeited.

Assuming that the freshmen are interpreting Indiana plays correctly at Camp Randall these days, Minnesota has three teams from something different in the way of offensive formations during the game Saturday. Coach H. O. Page, familiarly referred to as "Pat" by the middle west division of football morons, acquired most of his gridiron knowledge under A. A. Stagg, Chicago. He has, however, kept pace with the times and the plays he is coaching are as near the last word as most mentors, except Knute Rockne, ever come.

Minnesota has three teams from Indiana of her schedule this year. Notre Dame was the first, Wabash will be the second, and Butler on Nov. 13, will be the third. The Butler game is of course intended to put Minnesota on edge for her second clash with Michigan.

Northwestern's annual attempt to chew the Notre Dame rag will take place at Evanston sometime Saturday afternoon. The Irish scoring machine has exhibited few defects this year, and no sane man will pick Northwestern to stop it.

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SQUARE LOAN
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Badger Grid, Cross Country Teams Preparing For Weekend Contests

Freshmen Give Badgers Real Scrimmage; Kreuz and Crofoot Star

Phenomenally strong freshman opposition furnished the varsity football team with a man size work-out at Camp Randall last night. It was the real varsity, this time, Capt. Harmon, Crofoot, Kreuz, Burrus, Leitl and the rest of them, and they had a big time trying a gain ground against the yearlings.

Practically the whole scrimmage swung on the development of a scoring punch, that thing which Wisconsin lacked so greatly in the Purdue game last week. Head Coach George Little made it perfectly plain that "there'll be no more bone-head playing for us. That's all over."

Varsity Tests Offense

In many of its aspects, the scrimmage, which was entirely offensive for the varsity, resembled real Western conference warfare. The green-shirted linemen played a driving, heads-up game, sifting through for numerous tackles behind the line and making the Badgers earn every foot of ground.

Confronted as it was by such fight, the varsity seemed to improve visibly. Every mistake was forcibly emphasized by the readiness of the frosh to take advantage of it. The forwards were forced to form a tight line and charge their very best in order to keep stray green-shirts from piling up the plays like so much cordwood.

Kreuz Plunges

The scrimmage was not however, without its pleasing features. Big "Red" Kreuz accomplished a sight of line-plunging, ripping through the holes that were made for him and literally charging the whole frosh team back four or five yards at a time. "Toad" Crofoot side-stepped and pivoted his way off-tackle for several long gains. Both Don Barr and Dick Hall, either of whom has received much attention from Coach Little heretofore, were worked into the backfield last night.

The linemen again revealed the fact that they have splendid possibilities for improvement. Several of their frosh opponents came near to outplaying them and it was seldom that one or two of the yearlings didn't knife through and gum up the works in the backfield.

Interclass Cross Country Grind to Take Place Today

The annual 2.3 mile cross country run will take place today at 4:30 o'clock and will take the runners over the usual lake drive course. The runners will be started at the gymnasium and the finish tape will be at Park street.

Numerals will be awarded to the first five men crossing the line and also to the same number of men on the winning team. The race has always been of great interest for the men will have to travel over a course which is not of the easiest.

Although the calibre of the men is unknown, Coach Kubly of the fresh squad promises a good turn out of freshmen runners. Competition is expected to be keen and furnish plenty of experience for the men who participate in the run.

Try Passes

That Wisconsin hasn't completely abandoned its passing attack was quite apparent. Several nifty tosses that even the scouts haven't seen yet were completed last night. Burrus and Cameron at the ends fitted into this department with perfect ease, something which they have not seemed able to do before this season.

Coach Little is preparing the Wisconsin squad with two objects in mind this week. One is the immediate and decisive defeat of Indiana; the other is the more important but less tangible problem of mastering Minnesota. While the varsity was having its set-to with the frosh last night, the seconds were inspecting the all-American version of Minnesota's deceptive shift attack. The Gophers loom as probably the most dangerous team on the Badger schedule, outside of Michigan, and will take more than their usual amount of beating this year.

Wisconsin's one engrossing difficulty now is the development of a strong line. First one and then another of the supposed flawless links in the present forward wall have shown signs of weakness under strain. On the defense, the linemen are good; on the offense, they frequently fail to do all that they might in clearing the path of the runner.

Harriers Open Year at Quadrangular Run at Chicago

After nearly five weeks of intensive training the Wisconsin cross country team will engage in its first meet of the 1926 season Saturday morning at Chicago.

The meet will be a quadrangular affair with the Badgers, Chicago, Northwestern, and Indiana competing. It will be a three mile run over the Maroon course at Washington park.

Nine Picked

Nine of the 10 men who will take the trip have been selected by Coach T. E. Jones, and the other place will be picked after tonight's workout.

The Badgers look like the winners of Saturday's run with as strong a lineup as they have had for several years, including the past two championship years. However, veterans do not count unless they come through, the Saturday meet being an opportunity for Coach Jones to see how good his veterans are and to rate the power of his new men.

Captain George Schutt, Victor Chapman, John Petaja, Stanley Zola, and Lawrence Gumbrek are the "W" men who will run, while Stanley Zola, John Payne, Walter Butz, and Charles Bullimore are the new men. Butz won an "aWa" in cross country last fall. The tenth man will be chosen from between Williamson, Fink, Egger, Walter, all sophomores and Schwenger, varsity miler.

The cross country squad has been divided into two groups, these 14 men composing the first squad, and the remaining will be the second varsity. Changes will be made according to showings in meets and practice work.

The Cardinals face a heavy schedule with Minnesota and Iowa coming here in dual meets.

BADGER STADIUM NOT SOLD OUT FOR BIG GRID GAMES

12,000 Seats Remain for Homecoming; 14,000 for Gopher Contest

MADISON, Wis. Oct. 21.—The hopes of Business Manager Levis of staging the Minnesota and Iowa grid engagements before capacity crowds at Camp Randall Stadium have yet to be fulfilled. At an early date this week there were 12,000 tickets remaining for the Homecoming contest with Iowa, and approximately 14,000 more ducats to be had for the Badger-Gopher tilt, October 30.

The majority of alumni and public fans are laboring under a false impression that there has already been a sell-out on the Homecoming and Dad's Day reservations. Thirty thousand orders have been received at ticket headquarters for the Iowa tilt, and close to 28,000 for the annual classic with Dr. Spear's Gophers. There are plenty of fine seats available for both of these headline games.

Alumni Supplied

The Alumni quota of Chicago game tickets was snatched up by the first day's mail, and thousands of dollars have since been returned to the unfortunate fans whose names were not picked in the lottery or who mailed late. The Wisconsin section for the Michigan game at Arbor is also entirely sold out and in the case of this game also the demand for tickets greatly exceeded the supply.

Ticket Sales Manager Levis wishes to prevail on all Wisconsin fans, whether members of the Alumni body or the general public, to order by mail at once for the Iowa game to insure a choice location in the stadium. The seats that are not sold four days prior to each game will be disposed of in open sale.

October Brunswick Records

3302—In a Little Garden
I Wonder

3317—Wistful and Blue
Beside a Garden Wall

3263—Precious
For My Sweetheart

3323—Gone-Again Gal
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WORLD NEWS—MADISON EVENTS

On the Stage
Flinn It's
STRAND THEATRE ORCHESTRA
"11 Kings of Syncopated Harmony"
WITH ED CROSBY—BAITONE

The Daily Cardinal

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Deferred Rushing

The Inter-Fraternity Council in its first session was entirely conventional in considering its perennial question: deferred rushing or pledging. The fact, however, that this question is a perennial one is an indication of its continuous and increasing importance, but it has been perennial in its present form long enough. Each succeeding inter-fraternity council takes up the matter in exactly the same place that it was taken up by its predecessor. It would seem that the time has come for a really thorough investigation of the success of deferred rushing in other universities of the type of Wisconsin, of the real sentiment among fraternities here, and of possible plans which might be put into effect. It is understood that a committee has already been appointed by the inter-fraternity council to make a study of the situation; let us hope that this will be a real effort and that its conclusions will be submitted to a referendum of the several fraternities. Last year the inter-fraternity council took on new life—some degree at least and has to its credit a number of really constructive accomplishments; this year's council should go forward much farther on the momentum from the real achievement of last year.

And of the questions to which the inter-fraternity council could devote its efforts this question of deferred rushing or pledging is surely of overweening importance. There are decidedly two sides to the matter, but we believe that considerably the strongest case can be made for a deferred rushing system of some type.

What are the objections advanced to deferred rushing? The most common objection is that sub rosa rushing and pledging goes on regardless of agreements, and that conditions are therefore even worse than they are under the present system. In support of this contention, it is alleged that such has been the case at Dartmouth, Minnesota and other universities where deferred rushing has recently gone into effect. In answer to opposition upon these bases it may be said that, in the first place, it would be difficult indeed to imagine conditions under deferred rushing being much worse than they are under the present system. In regard to the specific examples, it may be pointed out that no university or college has ever abandoned the plan of deferred rushing after trying it for more than three years, that a new system is always subject to most intense unfavorable criticism, that in none of the institutions mentioned has deferred rushing had a sufficiently long trial to pass a fair judgment.

The second class of objections are those upon eco-

nomic grounds. And these are admittedly difficult to answer satisfactorily. Deferred rushing would mean, probably, a decided readjustment in the problem of economically boarding the members of a fraternity, and, if rushing were deferred for a year it would be impossible for fraternities with large houses to maintain them satisfactorily. To opposition upon this basis there are several replies, none of which are in themselves alone entirely convincing. In the first place, it is suggested that several expedients could be devised to meet the problem of table board. For example, fraternities could increase their upper classes and not plan upon freshman boarders the first semester or year. Or, pledging but not rushing, could be deferred, and a rusher could, instead of being the guest of a fraternity for a meal, board at the fraternity table for a week or longer and pay for his board in the regular manner. The details of this plan could be worked out among the various groups rushing an individual freshman in such a manner that each fraternity's table could be maintained at essentially full strength all during the non-pledging period. This plan would also have other very obvious advantages other than those economic, for when men boarded in a house for such long periods it would be humanly impossible to maintain the frenzied artificialities of rushing, as they exist under the present system, and the freshman would unavoidably come to know his prospective fraternity brothers under conditions approaching normal. The great advantages of this condition are obvious.

In all of this discussion from the economic point of view, it should be remembered that with the gradual increase and extension of the dormitory system that it is very likely that fraternities at Wisconsin will be forced to meet this problem of having no freshmen in the house from that angle, and, therefore, they might as well anticipate it at once and work out a scheme of deferred rushing or pledging at the same time.

A third important objection advanced against deferred rushing or pledging is that every fraternity would necessarily be in a state of excitement until it actually had its pledge class, and the fraternity would demand an undue proportion of the time and interest of its individual members with resultant ill effects upon study, activities, and athletics. This objection is a sound one, but this condition would tend to disappear as all became accustomed to the new system; this conclusion is amply born out by the experience of other colleges where deferred rushing has been in force for a long period.

To all the objectors to deferred rushing the best answer that can be made is that while there are certain very definite evils which would be very likely to result from the adoption of this system, yet these evils could be in large measure eliminated as time passed on the basis of experience, and there are such unquestionable advantages to the deferred rushing or pledging system that they quite overbalance the probable disadvantages and at least call for a trial of the new system, since the old one has been found notoriously ineffective and harmful to individual and fraternity alike.

So much negatively. But what positively can be said in favor of the adoption of some system of deferred rushing or pledging? First of all, the fact that systems of this type have been in effect for many years at Yale, Harvard, and Princeton and are successful almost without qualification.

Specifically, what important evils of the present rushing system at Wisconsin might deferred rushing or pledging be expected to remedy?

The most important disadvantage which the other system should very considerably remedy is that all too common happening now which is colloquially known as a "fraternity mistake." The story is an old one with many variations to these typical and central themes: Due to strong pressure of friendship for an individual, or fear that he will not have other opportunities, the freshman pledges a fraternity almost immediately upon his arrival without having accepted other invitations and having only the most hazy impressions of the fraternity which he did pledge. Sometimes the necessary adjustments are made to one degree or another, but often, far too often, either the fraternity or the man, or both, discover that "a mistake" has been made, that the man belonged in another group or not in a fraternity. Then either the pledge is broken with resulting mutual unpleasantnesses too numerous and lasting to even suggest, or the man is initiated but most often remains an unassimilated immigrant into a

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TEN-MINUTE JIM
REHASH OF WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Ten-minute Jim, after going through that phase of a college man's life which consists of being kicked in the head by a mule, becomes acquainted with The Man with the Stick. He goes, at the age of fifteen, to a dance, after drinking a quart of gasoline. He kisses his girl, and she, being the kind of a girl she is, causes spontaneous combustion. Staggering home, Jim falls unconscious at his mother's feet.

CHAPTER III

14-19-30-SHIFT! The scene drifts and we find Jim in Alaska four year later. Jim, now nineteen, but with the snow of winter upon his head, enters the Lone Nugget.

"Whiskey and soda," he growls at the barkeep.

The barkeep places his hands on his hips. "Say," he drawls, don't you know me? I'm Lowell Pfeifer."

"Have you passed French 1b yet?" asks Jim politely.

Just at that moment a man six feet tall with a beard nine inches black strides to the bar. "This one is on me," he howls.

It is Stew Palmer. Fifteen minutes later Jim and Stew are seated at a table.

"Ever drink Oculiha?" asks Stew. "No," admits Jim.

"Ever drink Cacacha?"

"No."

"How about Bongog Ghee?"

"Never."

"Certainly you have drank Sake?"

"I'm afraid not."

"My son," says Stew, "your education has been sadly neglected. Come with me." Thus began a friendship which visited all the best gutters in town.

Three weeks later Jim, exiting from the door of the Lone Nugget, felt an inclination to stop in the gutter. He started to sit down.

"There ain't no room," came a voice. "Stay on the curbstone." It was Stew Palmer.

"It's your old friend, Jim," said Ten Minute lying down beside him.

"Have you ever drunk vodka?" asks Palmer.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Engineer just came in and remarked that today's installment of the serial is sorta wet. We agree with him.

ADV.
"I say, old man, have you read Parker's new book?"

F. L. L. I'll smack your sassy face!

GORDY

Hey! Hey! What's this. A lead in the Cardinal announces: "Plans for a weekly edition of the Daily Cardinal were completed" . . . etc.

SNEER SNEER

It is rumored that four Skyrockets writers have contributed to the Reader's Say So column in the Cardinal this week. With all this prohibition argument going arounds that is a funny thing.

This week's Wild epigram is contributed very kindly by Larry, who, incidentally, furnished the names of the liquors mentioned in today's installment of Ten Minute Gin. He says he stands ready to test and identify any of them.

Anyhow, Larry says that absence makes the heart grow fonder; that's why I'm devoted to all the women I've never met.

And Howie, getting hot on the subject about now, wants to modify the statement to read: Absence makes the heart grow fonder; fonder of the other girl. Take your choice. They're both rotten.

Mary is a butterfly
Not a man will pass her by
But when you call her on the phone—
She will always cry:

I'm so sorry; not tonight
Now truly read, we must
fight.

I'm just a pledge. And, well you know—
9:30 then? Oh, well, all right!

And speaking of that passe subject, prohibition, Howie has just come in to remark that after all the fuss that has been stirred up, drinking SHOULD be prohibited on the campus.

Here's one, men. Does your night start or end at 10:30?

One: Meat balls are something of an experiment.

Two: Yeh, you never know what you are going to meet when you bite into one.

You look dead on your feet.
I ought to be. I came from Chicago.

Blue skies; blue boy; blue car;
blue book; blue pencil.

Test!

Blewly! Out for the count.

Where are you going, my pretty maid?
To make an eight o'clock, dear sir, she said.

May I go too, my pretty maid?
Yes good sir. Go to —, she said.

F. L. L. I'll smack your sassy face!

GORDY

7:15 o'clock tonight in the concert room of Lathrop hall. New members will be initiated.

CASTALIA

Final tryouts for Castalia Literary society will be held at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow evening in Lathrop concert room.

EQUESTRIANS

All women interested in the formation of class teams in horseback riding for this winter will meet 7:30 o'clock this evening in the fifth floor lecture room of Lathrop hall. Mrs. Mary Holt of Fashion stables, Mr. Joe Corcoran of Blackhawk academy, and Miss Gladys Gorman, faculty chairman, will speak.

COLLEGIALE LEAGUE

All members of the Collegiate League of women voters are requested to meet at DeLonge's Studio at 12:40 o'clock this noon to have their pictures taken.

DOLPHIN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Dolphin club at Lathrop pool at 7:15 o'clock this evening. All old and new members are requested to attend. There is to be a business meeting.

PLAYERS

Wisconsin Players will meet at

HIS FOOTBALL SEAT?

Readers' Say-So

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

A venerable patriarch, one James MacGrath by name, has pushed his aged squeak into the columns of the Cardinal, and, over that unintentional expression of dudgeon you have placed the exclamation "Ouch!" A more appropriate caption would be "Hal! Hal!" for surely there is nothing more humorous, although pathetic in a way, than to hear a "big" manly voice turning again toward childish treble."

Now the great Mr. MacGrath and I stand on the same side of the prohibition question. I believe, even admitting the numerous faults in it, that the Volstead act is beneficial, and that it will eventually accomplish its end; but supporters like Mr. MacGrath furnish one of the best arguments against prohibition. Ignorant advocates and ultra-reformers are more meat for the wets, and rightly too, than are certain evidences of the failure of enforcement itself. Let me repeat, I am in favor of the dry law, but that cannot stop me from laughing at some of these great men on the same side. Mr. MacGrath, however, would not concede me to be on either side, for he calls us (the students) a bunch of "ignorant kids." We are entirely incapable of expressing an opinion pro or con because we lack that which is known as "experience." We must put a half a century or so behind us before our expression takes on any weight. What I can say for prohibition, therefore, is empty, but when the great Mr. MacGrath utters the same thing, it becomes truth.

Mr. MacGrath asks us how many

ideas we have that are not second-handed,—panderings of the Tribune and other papers. He believes that opinions should be based on experience. Very well, let us throw away our textbooks, because the ideas in them are not original with us. Indeed, Mr. MacGrath, how can you expect us to believe what you say, for your observations are second-handed to us also. Now how many of your ideas are original? You could probably engrave all of them on the head of a pin and still have room enough left for a library.

Our venerable patriarch asks us "Do you honestly know that they didn't get more drunk and worse drunk twenty years ago?" We must admit that we do not know for sure, but as he implies that they did, let us believe him. That's about the time he was young. Evidently our generation, then, has made some improvement over his.

One Mr. MacGrath's most astonishing arguments against modification is the assumption that Uncle Sam would have to test every container, mug, and bottle to be sure that their kick did not exceed a certain limit. We have pure food laws also, old timer, but inspectors do not open every jar of Heinz's 57 varieties. Your arguments for prohibition are very poor, and your attitude toward youth is worse. You say we haven't made a child's beginning on the subject of prohibition. You, Mr. MacGrath have given us nothing but an intellectual rhapsody of second childhood on the question, and I would advise you, if you wish to further the Volstead act in the most eloquent manner you are capable of—to maintain silence after this.

C. C. RICHARDSON '27.

SECOND TRYOUTS FOR PYTHIA FRIDAY NIGHT

Pythia Literary society will hold its second tryouts for the semester at 7:15 o'clock Friday night on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall. All those

who were unable to try out at the last meeting may do so Friday by making application at the Pythia table in Lathrop hall either today or tomorrow. Applications for membership are judged on the basis of

a three minute tryout, the material of which must be prepared beforehand. Initiation of all members accepted at the last meeting will take place at 7 o'clock, before the tryouts.



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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Martha M. Buell '22
Louis B. Slichter '17
Wed Yesterday Noon

The marriage of Martha Merry Buell '22, to Louis Bryne Slichter '17, was solemnized at high noon today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buell, 115 Ely place. The Rev. R. W. Barstow read the marriage service. Autumn foliage and chrysanthemums were used in decoration.

The bride wore a gown of white brocaded crepe. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The bridegroom is the son of Dean and Mrs. Charles S. Slichter of the university. He received his M. A. degree in 1922 and is now a member of the engineering firm of Mason, Slichter and Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Slichter will live in Madison.

Social Events

Bethel Lutheran Party

The student association of Bethel Lutheran church is giving a Haloween party this evening at the church, corner of N. Butler and N. Hamilton streets. Hubert Flugstad is chairman of the affair and Ruth Sylvester '28, and Alet Toftoy are hostesses. All Lutheran students

Lorraine Brown,
Howard C. Morton
Married Recently

"The House by the Lake," the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tenney, 531 Pinckney street, was the scene of the attractive wedding of Lorraine Brown ex-'25, Milwaukee, to Howard Colby Morton ex-'25, Wauwatosa, which was solemnized last Saturday afternoon, the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, D. D., reading the marriage service.

Mr. Morton is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity. He and his bride are to live in Milwaukee where he is connected with the Morris, Fox Bonding company.

are invited to attend.

Beta Phi Alpha Tea

The members of Beta Phi Alpha sorority are having a tea in honor of their chaperon, Mrs. Rosa Marden, this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The chaperons of the other sororities will be the guests.

Reception for Albert Spalding

Gilbert Ross, a local violinist of note, will give a reception dinner for Mr. Spalding and his accompanist this evening at the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Ross, Arlington place.

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You've met them before, these simple berries about whom Donald Ogden Stewart wisecracks for several hundred pages. They are just as dumb, and Mr. Stewart just as smart as ever, with the night life of Paris as a background.

The Man They Hanged

Revise your idea about that old childhood idol, Captain Kidd. He was not nearly as black as history has painted him, according to this interesting biography by Robert W. Chambers, who claims the captain was the victim of a diabolical plot.

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Phi Chi Dinner
Members of Phi Chi fraternity entertained several members of the faculty at dinner Sunday noon in honor of Dr. Lelio Zeno, professor of surgery at the University of Rosario, Argentina. The guests included Dr. C. R. Bardeen, E. L. Sevringhaus, and Karl Friedbacher

man's building. Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Pat Hyland and Prof. and Mrs. Pay Hyland and Prof. and Mrs. McCaffrey.

Tabard Inn
party tomorrow evening at Tabard Inn, Miss Vivian Monk will chaperon.

Chi Phi Initiates
The Kappa chapter of Chi Phi fraternity announces the recent initiation of Paul Thayer Ward '28, Cleveland, O.; Vernon Wallace Thomson '27, Richland Center; and Fred William Koepnick '27, Milwaukee.

Newman Club
The members of Newman club are entertaining at an informal mixer tomorrow evening at the Wo-

dancing party tomorrow evening at the chapter house at which Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Page will chaperon.

Delta Delta Delta
Members of Delta Delta Delta are entertaining at a formal dancing party tomorrow evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen and Mrs. William T. Rogers have been asked to chaperon.

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IANELLI EXHIBIT DRAWS ATTENTION

Works of Noted Artist on Display Cause Much Comment

•By C.

Those students who have not yet seen the exhibit of the works of Alfonso Ianelli now being shown at the Historical Library in the fourth floor art gallery, have been urged not to miss viewing the collection some time before it is removed Oct. 30. Ianelli is one of the foremost of the younger artists of the day in America, whose work is created in a very distinct and individual style, and who is particularly interested in students, their ideas, and their reactions to his work. The exhibit has been shown in only two other places, and is brought here through the efforts of the Madison Art association.

Ianelli is a sculptor who also paints and designs architecturally. He has collaborated with many architects in planning and ornamenting buildings. For this reason, his works have an architectural air about them. They seem to rise out of their bases as if rooted there. The buildings which he decorates and the statues with which he decorates them have a great continuity about them; they appear as one unit.

"American art must be built of American materials, and on Ameri-

can themes," Mr. Ianelli says. "It must answer the needs of the present day." He believes that American art of the future will take its inspiration, not from foreign lands and the old masters, but from America's own middle west. His own work depicts much of the rugged and expansive beauty of the plains and the Rockies. His style is a bit similar to that of Frank Lloyd Wright's, due perhaps to his having done some work in collaboration with that prominent architect. Straight lines and sharp angles futuristic and Oriental, Buddha-like, characterizes much of his work. But his impression is dominantly more wholesome and rugged, suggestive of the America of today.

When Ianelli speaks of the artistic way, he means the natural way. When he thinks of architecture, it is of the function first, and then of the form thereby prescribed, and when he conceives decoration, it is as an enrichment and glorification of the clean structural forms of the building.

WOMEN'S VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY PROGRESSING

Chadbourne won over Kappa Delta in the women's volley ball tourney of the first part of this week by a count of 29 to 24. Tabard Inn conquered the Alpha Epsilon Phi players to the tune of 34 to 11. Gamma Phi Beta will engage Barnard and Delta Zeta will oppose 421 N. Lake. The games will take place in Lathrop at 7:15 tonight.

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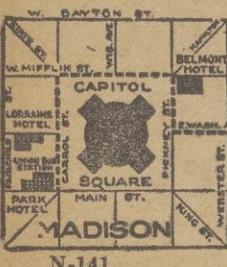
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Frank Lloyd's Successor to "The Sea Hawk"

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Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez

STUDY OF ORGAN GAINS PROMINENCE

Music School Finds Handling Prospective Organists Difficult

The study of organ which for many years has had little prominence in the School of Music, has somehow taken on more of an appeal during the past year and enrollment in organ study has had a marked increase. Dr. Mills, head of the school, and Miss Irene Eastman who in former years were able to care for organ students found themselves unable to handle the students of this year.

Paul Jones, a senior in the School of Music, was pressed into service as an assistant instructor at the beginning of the fall term. A new two manual Este practice organ has been ordered, but even with this addition to the teaching staff and to the equipment of the school the waiting list of students interested in organ will not be noticeable lowered, it is thought.

The new interest and enthusiasm in organ can probably be attributed to the installation of the powerful voiced Wangerin organ in the auditorium of the School of Music last year. It will be remembered that the concerts of Dr. Mills on this instrument were quite enthusiastically received last fall and much interest was shown even by persons who were not professional musicians. Concerts by seniors were well attended because of the organ, and music appreciation classes of Dr. Mills were swelled when students

Professors Leave for Ellsworth Teachers' Convocation

Miss Gladys Gorman of the Women's physical education department and Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music are leaving Friday for Ellsworth, Wisconsin where they will lecture and instruct at a county teachers' institute Friday and Saturday of this week.

Miss Gorman will instruct in sports and games to be used in schools and on the playground. Professor Gordon will teach the elements of music for classroom and community singing.

The University Extension division sends instructors to such local organizations to aid them in their work and has been doing it consistently since 1918. Miss Gorman and Prof. Gordon will make about four or five trips to teachers institutes throughout the state during the year.

7,000 WELCOME FROSH AT MINNESOTA AFFAIR

Over 7,000 students assembled in the Memorial stadium at the annual freshman convocation held at Minnesota recently, when almost 3,000 freshmen, the largest class in the history of the University, were welcomed by President Coffman and the president of the All-University council.

learned that the playing of Professor Mills was part of the course.

The School of Music estimates an increase of 25 per cent over the organ student enrollment of last year. This percentage will undoubtedly be heightened when more instructors are obtained and more practice facilities are arranged.

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