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WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Sunday. Monday unsettled and probably rain.

The Daily Cardinal

ON WISCONSIN
Homecoming is past. Chicago is coming. Everybody get behind the team for a victory next Saturday.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 48

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

The World's Window

By S. H.

Two of Harry F. Sinclair's associates were arrested and held in bail as a result of their refusal to testify before the Grand jury which is investigating jury-tampering charges in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case. The government charges that the accused, Sheldon Clark and H. Mason Day, were "contact men" between Sinclair and the Burns Detective agency, which was hired to shadow and investigate the jurors in the case. William J. Burns, head of the agency, Clark and Day have denied the government's allegations.

If unofficial reports from Paris be true, then the President of the French republic signed the decree restoring normal tariff rates on American imports into France yesterday. The United States and France, then, are ready to negotiate for a permanent commercial treaty. However, the French are in no hurry to close such an agreement and prefer waiting until next year's elections are over. In the event of a Democratic victory, they feel certain that there will be a downward revision of American tariff rates.

With the arrest of its leaders and a determined show of force by the state authorities the Colorado mine strike seems to be broken. The miners, without leadership, are gradually returning to the pits.

S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparation payments, caused much discussion in international banking circles by sending Germany a note in which he warned that the overborrowing and overspending of the government was inviting sharp depression and a financial crisis in that country. The German government resented the note and replied that its expenditures were for the development of productive forces and therefore justifiable. However, several items in the German budget have been cut down. Germany fears that foreign financial aid will be withdrawn as a result of Gilbert's criticism.

The usual agencies of aid are quickly restoring conditions in Vermont and the rest of the flood-stricken area to normal. About 150 lives were lost and unestimated millions of dollars damage done. In the meantime the House of Representatives food control committee is holding hearings preparatory to formulating a national food control system.

Armistice week was greeted by much oratory urging the abandonment of the military spirit and sweeping disarmament by the nations of the world.

In England where there seems to be a definite and formidable peace movement, Viscount Cecil and Lloyd George have been, for the past few weeks, energetically criticizing the government's attitude on international relations. Lord Cecil, who recently resigned from the Baldwin cabinet, is urging Great Britain to announce her willingness to sign a treaty agreeing to the arbitration of all disputes. Lloyd George pointed out that Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary for foreign affairs, is resting on his Lorcarno laurels, and that continual armament would only thwart all efforts for peace.

Viscount Rothermere and Lord Riddell, whose newspapers reach millions of readers daily, head a list of British publishers who are demanding immediate disarmament. A famous English soldier, Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, former chief of the imperial general staff, has joined the movement for disarmament. After pointing out that the British empire was spending 40 million pounds more annually on its fighting services than prior to the world war, Field Marshal Robertson stated that there was apparently no justification for all this preparation. He declared that wars had become "wholly detestable."

H. G. Wells made known his attitude when he stated, "The Baldwin government is headed straight for war. It is necessary to end this disastrous drift toward armament and aggression."

Defenders of the British government disavow naval expansion and deny that an armament race is going on. Like the rest, they express hopes for peace, but defend the present course of the government.

Hawks Defeat Wisconsin, 16 to 0

Candidates for Haresfoot Cast Positions Named

Intense Practice Begins This Week; 14 Towns Included in Tour

The ten successful candidates for cast positions in "Feature That," Haresfoot's 1927 musical comedy were announced yesterday by officials of the club. Practice sessions have been held for the past week under the supervision of William Purnell '22, coach.

Four female leads and six male individual parts were cast for the show. This year's production, a satire on Hollywood and movie life, was written by William Rahr '28, and Jack Mason '29.

Earle Has Lead

Those chosen for parts and their positions in the play are as follows: Renee Charmee, a movie actress, Kerbert Earle '28; Betty Vincent, a flapper, John Mackin, grad; Marion Gray, James Curtis '30; and Elinore Blynn, a playwright, Don Abert '28.

Holly Hollister, a publicity man, Wilfred Roberts '28; Chester, the butler, Roy Goodlad '28; James St. Vincent, the rich father, Francis O'Connor '29; Jack Vincent, the son, Franklin Prinz '30; Jimmy Taylor, a friend of the son, Ralph W. Smith '29; and Eric Von Stroben, a director, David Sachs '29.

Tour in Five Weeks

Kerbert Earle, star of the past two shows, is again cast in the female lead, with John Mackin, who played a feminine role last year, playing the flapper part of the show.

Wilfred Roberts, who played the comedy role in last year's show, will again play the leading male role, taking the part of the publicity man.

Intense practice for both cast and chorus will begin this week, as only five weeks remain before the Haresfoot club leaves on its tour. The itinerary, announced last week, is a tour through Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri, playing in 14 towns besides Madison.

"Servant in the House" Pleases Many Listeners

Play Shows Power and Dramatic Skill

BY J. H. F.

That the university, or a large proportion of it, has a taste for what is known as the serious drama, was adequately revealed last night when the audience in Bascom theater made it evident that their applause that they enjoyed the presentation of "The Servant in the House."

This particular opus by Charles Rann Kennedy has long been regarded by many estimable and learned critics as an American classic. As there is not in existence a considerable body of plays which might be legitimately so termed, it is perhaps understandable why the enthusiasm of such critics should have been aroused enough to overcome their respective endowments of dramatic judgment.

No doubt, "The Servant in the House" was an arresting and intellectually stimulating play when it was first written and produced, the dearth of the native drama in the initial decade of the present century has been a subject of comment for many students of the theater. But just why it should now be similarly regarded is a matter which seems to me, at least, open to debate.

The play has power, of a kind; it is written with some degree of skill (Continued on Page Two)

INFORMANTS SHIVER IN BOOTHS SATURDAY

The band of men headed by Sam Fox '30, spent a cold day shivering in the alumni information booths which were located at 711 Langdon St. and at the Bursar's office. The men who served in the booths were Jerome Bernstein '31, Byron Caldwell '30, Waldo Favreau '31, Sam Fox '30, Robert Hilty '30, Dwaine Kresse '31, Robert Mack '30, Arthur Nuesse '31, Fred Royt '30, George Shaw '30, Alvin Spevacek '29.

Orth, Hirsig Will Lead Religious Convocation

Engineer's Mag Has Many and Good Features

The November issue of The Wisconsin Engineer, which will make its appearance on the campus Tuesday morning, contains many features of more than usual interest.

An article by Ralph R. Brooks '26, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, entitled "The Motor Generator Locomotive" opens the issue with a pertinent and timely discussion of the most recent developments in the field of railway electrification.

"The legal and legislative aspects of motor bus operation are ably set forth by Newell E. French, '23, in an article entitled "Bus Regulation in Wisconsin." Mr. French is at present connected with the Wisconsin Railroad commission.

A digest of the engineering aspects of the recent Mississippi flood disaster is presented by Arthur W. Frazier '28, who has made a thorough study of the greatest catastrophe in contemporary American history.

Paul D. Fell, '28, presented an interesting account of an emergency which arose and was met at the plant of the Mayville Iron Works, Mayville, Wisconsin.

The editorial columns contain an inspiring editorial entitled "Giants of 1940." "They will be the men who are burning the midnight oil right now," it says, "men who are now studying organization, labor, finance, selling, buying, transportation—the fascinating subject of practical business economics."

Change in Type of Program Planned for Meeting This Year

Franklin Orth '28, and Beth Hirsig '28, are to be chairmen of the All-University Religious convocation to be held on February 24, 25, and 26, it was announced yesterday. Committee appointments for the convocation, the 12th of its kind, will be announced later.

A change in the type of program in anticipation for this year's convocation. The chairmen plan to bring two or more speakers here for the three-day meeting in order to allow students ideas, instead, as in the past, bringing merely one speaker for all the meetings.

A large list of available speakers is being considered by the chairmen. Some such man as Harry Emerson Fosdick or Henry Sloane Coffin, who have addressed other convocations will be one of the speakers, while an effort is being made to secure a prominent scientist or layman as one of the other speakers.

Orth is prominent as a member of the Union Board, the varsity crew, and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity, and Alpha Chi Rho.

Miss Hirsig is the vice president of the University Y. W. C. A., where she has been active for three years. She is a member of Crucible and Delta Delta Delta.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. See You Next Year!
2. The Benefit to the Individual (Second in the series of R. O. T. C. editorials).

Badgers Play Poorly; Harrier Squad Wins

Zola and Petaja Tie for First; Hunn, Conference Champ Third

A group of Iowa harriers made a bold attempt to defeat the Badger squad yesterday, but whatever hopes they had of catching it were shattered when Capt. John Zola, and John Petaja finished the four mile race in a tie for first place, to lead their teammates to a decisive 22-35 victory over Iowa.

Wisconsin's team, displaying a well balanced power, recorded the most decisive defeat that the Iowa team has suffered this year. The greatest surprise of the meet was the defeat of Leonard Hunn, present conference hill and dale champion, by both Zola and Petaja. These two Badger stars finished the race with an easy pace some 20 yards ahead of the Hawkeye captain. Their time for this distance was 20 minutes and 56 seconds, the best made this year in that distance over a cross country course.

Bullamore Fourth

Wisconsin took first, second, fourth, sixth, and ninth places, while their opponents finished runners in third, fifth, seventh, eighth, and tenth positions. Charles Bullamore, veteran Badger harrier, crossed the finish line approximately 5 yards behind Hunn for a fourth place.

Brady, Iowa, won out in the final sprint over Wall, Wisconsin, for fifth place. Wall finished sixth two seconds behind Brady. Coffie and Cue, both of Iowa, took seventh and eighth places respectively, with Burgess, Wisconsin, finishing ninth, a good distance behind. Moulton, who took tenth for Iowa, was the fifth and last scoring man on his team.

Weather Not Cold

Other contestants who finished without affecting the scores were Fink, Wisconsin, 11th; McCammon, Iowa,

(Continued on Page Three)

PI TAU SIGMA ELECTS SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, announces the initiation of Edwin J. Koebeke '28, Richard S. Hartenberg '28, Lawrence A. Dodge '29, Edward W. Rusch '29, Richard V. Brown '29, Marvin H. Rutherford '29, and Harland E. Rex '29. Members of the fraternity are chosen on the basis of personality, high scholarship, and engineering ability. A banquet for the new members will be held within the next two weeks.

Famous Singer to Appear Here is Wisconsinite

A native Wisconsinite has been selected by the Wisconsin Union to sing in recital at the University Stock pavilion on December 1, as the second great attraction on their winter concert series. Luella Melius, world famed coloratura soprano was born in Appleton, Wisconsin, and it was there she first captivated her friends with her marvelous voice. Since that time she has become famous in every country in Europe and at her debut in Chicago she was received with the most excitement that has been accorded to any artist since Galli-Curci's first appearance.

"Luella Melius is a tremendous artist, and the Wisconsin Union has long been anxious to present to its audiences just such a person who had the additional qualification of a Wisconsin background. Anyone who was pleased by Sigrid Onegin last year, will be even more thrilled by this famous "Queen of Song," declared Lauriston Sharp, yesterday.

Madame Melius will appear here just before she returns to Europe, where she is now the leading prima donna of the Paris opera. She was the first American singer to be accorded the applause, artistic appreciation, and full approval of the French music world.

Badger Fumbles Pave Way for Hawkeye Victory; Iowans Star

By DAN ALBRECHT

A band of bullish young Iowa operators cornered the Camp Randall touchdown market yesterday afternoon and hammered Wisconsin's football stock to a record low point for the season, well down on the list of non-profit making organizations. Iowa's net returns for the day included one football game, the score of which was 16-0, and one big feeling of satisfaction over having finally beaten a conference team.

To the general run of spectators, of whom there were some 33,000, it was apparent from the start that Wisconsin was not in the game for the glory of it. The Badgers began looking very ordinary at the opening kickoff and they maintained that appearance almost throughout.

Iowa Shows Ginger

The Hawkeyes, on the other hand, were over stocked with ambitions, pep, and dash. They galloped onto the field not knowing that any honest gambler in the city would have blushed with shame to bet on them, and they kept on galloping here and there until the necessary touchdowns, safeties, points after touchdown, and the like, had been registered for dear old Iowa.

The mere fact that an average healthy football possesses no handles, loops, or other attachments for keeping it under control may probably be set up as one cause for Wisconsin's downfall. The Badgers gave an all-around 100 per cent exhibition of fumbling that will undoubtedly mark them as the champion fumble of the Big Ten. It is fairly certain that the title will not be contested.

Iowans Superior

Iowa clearly out-played Wisconsin in the first half and broke about even in the last. Though none of the Hawkeye scores was earned, each came as the result of smart football playing.

After discovering numerous workable chinks and cracks in the supposedly invulnerable Wisconsin line, Paul Armil, Iowa halfback, began leading a steady procession through the region ordinarily inhabited by guards and tackles. As a procession-leader, Paul turned out to be what is known to the proletariat as a wow. His work was so satisfactory that he continued almost without interruption throughout the first quarter.

Iowa Scores

But all this procession-leading, impressive as it appeared from the stands, was of very little account in adding to the score. Then Iowa hit upon the capital idea of letting Wisconsin do the scoring. With his team in a strategic position on the Badger 20-yard line, Armil dropped the ball and it was promptly pounced upon by Don Cameron. Wisconsin was penalized five yards for jumping the gun, and the scenery stood complete.

On the next play, a pass from center escaped Rebholz and bounced into the end-zone, where Rebholz recovered

(Continued on Page Three)

Wisconsin Country Mag Selects 14 Students for Staff Positions

The Wisconsin Country magazine announces the following additions to its staff:

Home Economics reporters, Laura Stiles '30, Eleanor Weaver '29, Barbara Chamberlain '29, Marion Cook '29, and Gertrude Schmidt '28, special writer.

Agriculture reporters, Frank Henry '28, and Alvin Piller '30.

Collection manager, Curtis Ellickson '29; home economics circulation manager, Helen Ziemet '28; advertising assistant, Wallace W. Worzelle '29, home economics circulation, Dorothy Gibson '30, and Inez Olson '28, agric circulation T. Prideaux '30, and W. F. Peterson '30.

Cap Night Flops as Frosh Explain

Traditions Slowly Dying, Says Allen, Cap Night Committee Head

The cause of the lack of interest in cap night on the part of the Freshman class was attributed by Arthur Brandt, Frosh president, to a general failure of the class as a whole to appreciate tradition.

Brandt bemoaned the fact that the tradition was not carried on and seemed to be of the opinion that it had died a natural death. He further stated that the lack of interest was not only in cap night in itself but extended to nearly all other traditions as well.

"I do not believe that there is any way of counteracting this tendency," he averred, "or we should have found it out."

Brandt Explains

Brandt explained that he "appointed a committee of five who were to have sole charge of the cap night ceremonies and believed that these were sufficient for the work."

"This committee called all fraternity houses on Thursday night and asked the person who answered the phone to inform all freshmen at the house of the cap night ceremonies. Then there were committeemen at the two Men's dormitories who promised to arouse interest there. This should have been sufficient to get the men out if there was any interest in the ceremony."

When Mr. Murray, a member of the committee was interviewed, he maintained that he had phoned to sixteen fraternity houses, as his part of the work. He further opined that the committee was not supplied with a concrete plan to announce and that he believed that this was one of the contributing causes of the failure.

Murray Explains

"When Thursday night arrived, the only information which I had received was that the members of the class were to meet at South hall on Friday night, immediately after the mass meeting. There was no definite time stated and nothing was said about just where at South hall they were to meet. This lack of definite information was very detrimental to making an effective canvass of the campus."

Mr. Murray admitted that no effort had been made to arouse interest from members of the class who were not in fraternity houses or in the dormitories."

"Our experience in the rush organization showed us that the most effective part of the class was in the Greek quarter and in the dorms. Those who live in boarding houses, remote from the campus, cannot be relied on to appear."

When questioned on the method of informing men of plans for the rush, Mr. Murray stated that he did not know if any plan to organize the residents of rooming houses had ever been formulated.

Lunde Explains

Mr. Lunde, who managed the campaign of Mr. Brandt said that he had no authentic information on the matter, but reports on cap night believed that the fault rested with the class as a whole.

Don Allen, chairman of the committee for the organization of the class for the event, maintained that the cause of the failure was mainly lack of spirit. When asked to clarify this statement he changed this to "lack of interest."

Upon being questioned on the advisability of omitting cap night ceremonies from future year's events, Mr. Allen admitted that he hated to see the tradition go but said that it was evidently on the decline, judging from the record of former years. He jokingly commented that one contributing reason may have been that the freshmen wanted to keep their caps, either as memories or because they did not want to lose the money paid out.

He said he believed that Mr. Brandt covered the dormitories to work up the

"Servant in the House" Entertains Audience at Bascom Theater

(Continued from Page One)

and dramatic sleight-of-hand. But it has also a good deal of sentimental claptrap, and it is full of banalities, disingenuous clichés, and dubiously hollow thinking. The theme is one dear to the hearts of melancholy and high-minded moralists. It is briefly: What would Jesus Christ be able to accomplish if he should return to earth today? Kennedy chose to attack his subject in a grave messianic spirit. The result is unfortunately somewhat lugubrious.

His Christ is the newly-arrived butler in the home of an Anglican priest. There are all sorts of difficulties for him to set aright—domestic, spiritual, ecclesiastical, and what not. He must settle the harsh and troublous quarrel between the Reverend William Smythe and the Reverend's wife. He must rectify the uneasiness in the soul of the Reverend, an earnest, upright man whose ambitious wife has caused him to depart from the path of true righteousness, and forsake the deep-rooted Christian principles of humility and brotherhood which were his in his younger days. He must assuage the friction between the smug commercial bishop and the Reverend. He must find the father of the sweet innocent niece of the Smythes. And he must do all this in one morning, Mr. Kennedy having chosen to observe the traditional dramatic unities.

All these affairs he commences and triumphantly concludes in five acts. Proceeding on the most approved Christian methods, humility, brotherhood, gentleness, and goodness, he effectually makes the various characters aware of the error of their ways. He subdues, mildly but firmly, one after another, bringing them all out to sweetness and light at the curtain.

All these enterprises are conceived and set forth by the author in a lofty, soulful manner. There is much bitter criticism of ecclesiastical graft and worldliness in the play, much effective social satire. It is deplorable that Mr. Kennedy should have taken himself so seriously, however. For it is obvious that he is not a great thinker, that he is too prone to platitudes and rubber-stamp method, and that his work is consequently mediocre.

Given this material to work on, the actors could not have done much better or differently by it than they did. The author, as has been noted, takes himself and his propagandist mission very seriously. If the play is not to be burlesqued, the players must also take it and their parts seriously. The result is that every least line in the thing is uttered with as much weight, breath, and resounding oracularity as if it were the essence of all wisdom. There are long and impressive pauses, tense and meaningful, fraught with profound significance.

Mr. Charles Allais as Manson, the Christly butler, is evidently overwhelmed by the tremendous holiness of his role, and plays it for all it is worth. Mr. Frank Howson is very good as the harassed Reverend Smythe, and Miss Jane Carr commendable as his wife. Mr. John C. Davis and Mr. Edwin Fulcomer extract whatever virtue is resident in their parts. Others in the cast are Miss Betty Boice and Mr. Arthur Jacobson.

In recognition of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of La Fayette College, the citizens of Easton, Pennsylvania, have presented the college with a new dormitory for freshmen.

interest there, as that was the nucleus about which they were to organize the class.

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J. EPSTEIN, B. 6750

English Author Raps Thompson

Chicago Mayor Merely Staging Political Boom, British Author Warns

Once let the Mayor Thompsons of this country and the Lord Birkenheads of England fire the hatreds that they have aroused in the minds of the ignorant mass, and "the game will be up," H. M. Tomlinson, well-known English novelist, stated recently.

H. M. Tomlinson is the author of "Gallions Reach," "Old Junk," "Tide-marks," and other books. He was the official war correspondent at the general headquarters of the British Armies in France between 1915 and 1917, and has travelled and lectured extensively in Europe and America since then. As a staunch advocate of world peace, he is opposed to the activities of Mayor Thompson of Chicago.

It is the political aspirations of such men, he said, that stir up race prejudices for their own advantage, and so jeopardize world peace. Mayor Thompson is too sensible to believe what he says, knowing that Washington was an Englishman, and George II a German. He is subverting his intellect to create a popularity with the mass. While the educated person can readily see the ridiculousness of this man's statements, their acceptance by the ignorant citizens endangers world peace, believes Mr. Tomlinson. This 100 per cent American and 100 per cent Englishman idea arouses false sense of superiority in the mob. England itself has agitators similar to Thompson, but they are more skillful, as they must appeal "to a coherent mass of basic prejudices" whereas the Chicago mayor can appeal to the pet prejudices of all races.

"In a land of fixed bayonets, the man who brings fireworks to the ignorant is a fool." This is more than ever true today said Mr. Tomlinson after he had mentioned some of the motion picture films he had seen produced in backward and oriental coun-

tries, particularly in the Spice Islands. These films pretend to portray the degenerate American civilization.

If America were to go to war with England, and win as it probably would, American dominance would cause a revolution of all these native races, because of the pernicious influence of these films, believes Mr. Tomlinson. Once this conflagration starts, "all the water in creation can not stop it," and America's trade markets would be ruined. Although Mr. Tomlinson scolds the idea of an American-English war, for these reasons he thinks peace must be preserved.

In referring to the Russian-English situation, the author described the conservative Englishman as "an old woman of either sex who expects to meet a bewhiskered Russian in the woodshed." The Soviet idea is a new one, a powerful one, and conservative England fears it. Because they fear, they hate it, which Mr. Tomlinson regards as another example of mass ignorance.

The speaker describes himself as a "truculent" pacifist. "I don't intend to let the brigadiers do all the talking," he said, "and if the world wants peace, let it send men of peace, and not admirals to Geneva."

Mr. Tomlinson feels strongly against war as he saw the carnage of the battlefields of Ypres and the Somme. He described the mass the "day after the day of judgment." It is the duty of the men who served, to tell of the frightfulness of war, that the young men will not allow so-called statesmen to push them on to another.

"Talk of glory is bunk, an obscene outrage on the intelligence," said the Englishman. War and plague are the same, only modern war is always preventable. "The public official who can't settle a public question by arbitration, should be thrown out of office," declared the speaker. There is no cause for modern war; it is the false conclusion of our conscience, due to careless thinking.

The University of Virginia recently fell heir to \$600,000 through the will of Graham F. Blondy, Manhattan stock broker. The will directed that an agricultural school should be inaugurated.

Agric Magazine Appears Monday

Many new features and a large number of breezy short articles fill the November issue of the Wisconsin Country magazine, which will be out Monday.

One of the most interesting new departments is under the head, "Badgers at Work." This department will be devoted each month to the doings of the graduates of the College of Agriculture.

"Building Dream Cottages," by Helen Kellogg '27, is of interest to all home economic students and nearly all girls who plan some day on making a home. It describes the building and furnishing of a home, both for convenience and comfort.

Another article interesting to girls is that by Wanda Gerhardt '28, "Dame Fashion Decrees."

To interest high school boys and girls, there is a new department called "Among Wisconsin's Farm Youths." This is devoted to 4-H club and other activities.

A report by the editor, Jerome Henry '29, on the results of the High School judging contest, and a description of the Junior Live Stock show by Roland C. Hartmann '29, are well written and interesting.

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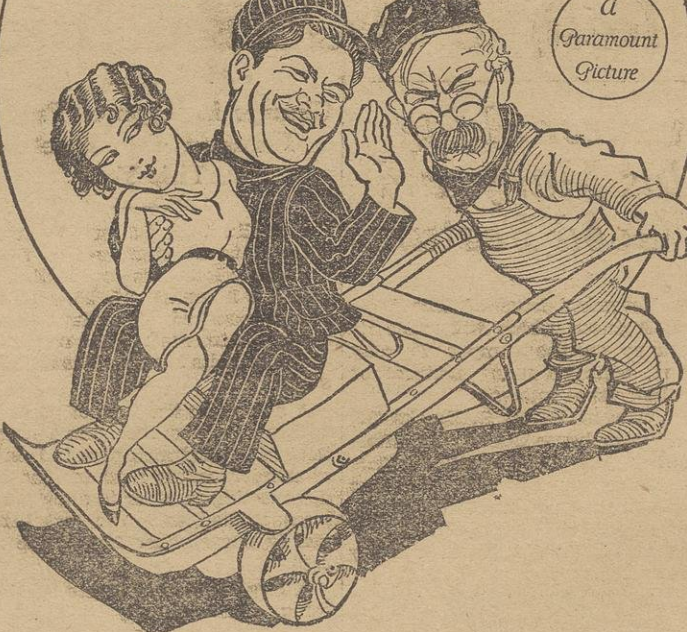
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Fall Before Powerful Hawkeye Line Plunging Attack

(Continued from Page One)

it, giving Iowa two points on a safety. That was just a starter.

Punt Blocked.

About two fumbles later in the same period, Rebholz attempted to punt from Wisconsin's 20-yard line. The ball started on its way, thumped against the manly chest of R. H. Moore, an Iowa end, and started back the other way with Moore in hot pursuit. The Hawkeye surrounded it on the one-foot line, and it was practically a touchdown for Iowa. A single little push by Arnil put the ball over. When Glasgow had kicked goal, the score stood, Iowa 9, Wisconsin 0, but hope was not yet gone.

Shortly after the start of the second half, Wisconsin obtained possession of the ball in Iowa territory for the first time when a long punt by Rebholz went over Glasgow's head, was touched by him, and then recovered by Wagner on the Hawkeye two-yard line. Two line-plunges failed to gain, a criss-cross pass behind the line was good for a four-yard loss, and the scoring chance went phooey as Crofoot just missed catching Rose's pass over the goal-line.

Badgers Start Drive

Recovering from this scare, Iowa quickly drove Wisconsin deep into her own territory by the simple expedient of punting whenever the opportunity offered. Arnil's long spirals decidedly outclassed those of Rebholz, and in a few minutes the Badgers were back on their own 15-yard line wondering how it had happened.

Here began the only show of real power that Wisconsin made all afternoon. Mixing runs and passes from punt and regular formation with amazing brilliance, the Badgers marched up the field in a sustained drive which carried the ball 70 yards to the Iowa 15 yard line. A touchdown seemed inevitable, and in fact it was.

Iowa Scores Again

A well-meant pass from Gene Rose sailed straight into the arms of L. D. Grimm, Iowa end, and that young man showed a considerable portion of hero-stuff by running 90 yards for Iowa's final victorious touchdown. He fell exhausted over the goal-line, secure in the knowledge that he had broken the back of Wisconsin's last drive. Only eight minutes of the game remained, and Iowa could not lose.

Though it is beyond denial that Iowa deserved to win yesterday, no Wisconsin fan had watched the Badgers rise to supreme heights against Michigan, against Purdue, and particularly against Minnesota, could escape a deep-in pain at seeing them play so raggedly in their final home game of the season. The Wisconsin spirit that had battled a crushingly powerful Minnesota team almost to a standstill seemed nowhere in evidence. Whether it was overconfidence or just plain reversal of form, no one can prove, but it cost Wisconsin a Homecoming football game.

Arnil Stars

The game's one outstanding star was Paul Arnil, Iowa halfback. He gained 76 yards in 28 plunges at the Badger line, and his quick punting from a position only four or five yards behind the line of scrimmage constantly drove Wisconsin back. Aiding Arnil very materially in the forward wall were Captain Emerson Nelson and F. E. Roberts, who opened most of the holes through which he gained ground.

Grimm and Moore, each of whom scored a touchdown for Iowa, also did yeoman service on the ends. W. A. Glasgow, halfback, was the other main Hawkeye ball-carrying threat, while Pignatelli and Hagerty devoted most of their attention to running interference. The whole Iowa team, in fact, played alert, heads-up football.

Few Badger Stars

Wisconsin stars were rather hard to distinguish. Rube Wagner and Stanley Binish at the tackles, and John Parks at guard played well in the line. Harold Rebholz, Capt. Crofoot, and Gene Rose all played partially effective games in the backfield, but their otherwise good work was marred by fumbling so frequent that it seemed almost epidemic.

The line-ups and summaries follow:

Wisconsin
Davies, le re, Grimm
Wagner, lt rt, Nelson
Connor, lg rg, Roberts
Wilson, c c, Brown
Von Bremer, rg lg, Westra
Ketelaar, rt lt, Schleusner
Cameron, re le, Moore
Crofoot, qb qb, Pignatelli

Fourteen Teams Play Touch Football Today

Fourteen fraternity touch football teams, qualifiers in the final round, will swing into action on Intramural field this morning in the chase for the championship. The race has now devolved upon fifteen teams out of the 44 that began the race last month. Chi Psi eliminated Pi Lambda Phi from championship consideration in their game Thursday.

The Delta Sig PIs take on a strong customer in the Phi Sig Kappas on field No. 1 at 9:00. Delta Sigma Pi entered the finals by defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon Thursday. Phi Sigma Kappa, the dark horse of the race, has a very impressive record and boast of an uncrossed goal line. Bill Thiele is the big bun in the Phi Sigma Kappa offense.

Evenly Matched

In the other nine o'clock game the Kappa Sigs take on either the Betas or the Theta Xis. Beta Theta Pi and Theta Xi tried to settle their argument Thursday as to which team should enter the final round. The game resulted in a scoreless tie. A toss of a coin will name the winner.

The Zetas and Alpha Chi Rhos meet on field No. 1 at 10:00, in a game that should be furiously fought.

On field No. 2 at 10, the undefeated Sig Chis meet another undefeated team in Phi Sigma Delta. Both teams have a powerful passing attack and have defeated their previous opponents by comfortable scores. The Sig Chis have a powerful backfield in McCormick, Metcalf, Constock and Lynaugh, while the Phi Sigma Deltas boast of a powerful passer in Art Krom.

Patton a Menace

The undefeated Theta Chis meet the Triangles in the other ten o'clock game on field No. 3. Theta Chi, on paper, has the edge in offensive ability, but the Triangles will be dangerous anywhere within the 40-yard line, with Lloyd Patton ready to drop back from his end position to boot the ball between the posts. Patton won both the Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau games with his educated toe.

The SAE's, through the luck of the draw, meet the Farm House for the second time this season at 11, on field No. 1. In their previous meeting the SAE's won by a 6-0 score. The SAE's have a powerful passing combination in Stotts and Ey, while Farm House has a powerful running attack in addition to the air attack.

The AKL's meet a redoubtable opponent in the Pi K's in the other 11 o'clock game on field No. 2. The Pi KA's, undefeated, have practically the same lineup that received second place in the race last year. Eddie Donagan, star end, has made many touchdowns this season by sensational catches over the goal line.

Play Again Monday

The winners of this morning's games will play again Monday on Intramural field. The championship is determined by a direct elimination method. Once a team is defeated, it is deprived of further consideration.

Games Today

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 11, Intramural field No. 2.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Farm House, 11, Intramural field No. 1.

Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Chi, 10, Intramural field No. 2.

Theta Chi vs. Triangle, 10, Intramural field No. 3.

Zeta Psi vs. Alpha Chi Rho, 10, Intramural field No. 1.

Kappa Sigma vs. Betas or Theta Xi, 9, Intramural field No. 1.

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Intramural field No. 2.

Games Monday

Winner game 1 vs. winner game 2, 3:30 Intramural field No. 1.

Winner game 3 vs. winner game 4, 4:15, Intramural field No. 1.

Winner game 5 vs. Chi Psi, 3:30 Intramural field No. 2.

Winner game 7 vs. winner game 8, 4:15 Intramural field No. 2.

Kresky, lhb lhb, Arnil
Hayes, rrb rrb, Glasgow
Rebholz, fb fb, Hagerty
Substitutions: Wisconsin — Stevens
for Connor; Parks for Stevens, Rose
for Kresky, Shoemaker for Wilson.

Iowa: Carlson for Moore, Fuhrman
for Roberts, Cuhel for Grimm, Young
for Cuhel.

Touchdowns: Grimm, Moore. Points
after touchdown: Glasgow 2. Safety:
Rebholz.

Intramurals

The third week of interfraternity bowling ended last Thursday and found Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Phi Sigma, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Sigma Kappa leading their respective divisions. The Sigma Phi's are the only undefeated team in the entire tournament, having won six games and lost none. The results of Thursday's matches are:

Kappa Sig 3, Delta Sig Phi 0

The Kappa Sigs kept up their fast pace Thursday night by taking all three games in their match with Delta Sigma Phi at the Wisconsin alleys. Gordon Laneck, Delta Sigma Phi, hit 181 for high score.

Kappa Sigma—2313

Joe Hobbins 164-148-176
William Slavik 165-133-157
Everett Fox 139-167-164
Lee Ely 143-137-165
Ola Falk 142-148-165

Totals 753-733-827

Delta Sigma Phi—1911

Alton Schmidt 136-134-156
Gordon Laneck 158-149-181
Lloyd Mansfield 116-110-83
Vernon Hamel 118-124-142
Jack Pivonka 93-92-119

Totals 621-609-681

Pi Kappa Alpha 2, A. T. O. 1

The Pi KA's toppled the ATO's in two out of three games in their match at the Wisconsin alleys Thursday night. Howard Tanna, ATO, hit 184 for high score.

Pi Kappa Alpha—2111

Dan Young 150-171-144
Norman Schultz 101-150-141
Art Rasmussen 165-113-159
Ora Roehl 118-132-119
Ray Ellerman 161-169-118

Totals 695-735-681

Alpha Tau Omega—2152

R. Tall 141-150-134
James Sipfle 112-127-156
Harold Johnson 137-170-155
Howard Tanna 111-111-184
E. H. Cole 157-154-153

Totals 658-712-782

BOWLING STANDINGS

Division I

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alpha Chi Rho	6	3	.666
Chi Psi	6	3	.666
Delta Sigma Pi	6	3	.666
Psi Upsilon	6	3	.666
Theta Delta Chi	6	3	.666
Alpha Delta Phi	3	3	.500
Phi Pi Phi	1	5	.166

Division II

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Phi Sigma	6	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Sigma	8	1	.888
Delta Upsilon	5	4	.555
Phi Delta Theta	4	5	.444
Triangle	1	5	.166
Phi Sigma Delta	1	8	.111

Division III

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	8	1	.888
Delta Sigma Tau	7	2	.777
Delta Chi	6	3	.666
Acacia	4	2	.666
Phi Kappa	4	5	.444
Alpha Kappa Lambda	3	6	.333
Zeta Psi	0	6	.000

Division IV

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	8	1	.888
Pi Kappa Alpha	6	3	.666
Sigma Phi Ep	6	3	.666
Theta Chi	4	2	.666
Delta Sigma Phi	0	6	.000

Records

High team match total: Delta Sigma Tau—2573; Phi Sigma Kappa—2563.

High individual games: Lauson, Delta Sigma Pi, 237; Dan Young, Pi Kappa Alpha, 232; R. Metz, Phi Kappa, 222.

Other Matches

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3; Phi Kappa Psi 0.
Delta Chi, 3; Tau Kappa Epsilon 0.

LARGE ENROLLMENT FOR INTRAMURALS

Greater impetus to the intramural athletic program at the University of Wisconsin, was realized recently with the endorsement and promised cooperation of the faculty and the Board of Regents.

The action infuses strength in the inclusive plans of Director George Little. 2,700 Wisconsin men are potentially engaged in eight different campus athletic activities. Enrollment in the various sports follows:

Football	760
Touch Football	600
Track	250
Cross Country	150
Basketball	300
Swimming	200
Rowing	100
Gymnastics	400

Big Ten Teams Run True to Form; Army Beats Notre Dame; Yale Wins

Michigan Smothers Navy; Illini Whips Chicago; Nebraska Loses to Pittsburgh

Varsity Takes Second Swim Meet From Frosh

BY A. A.

The second swimming meet between the varsity and the freshmen, held yesterday morning in the gym, for the benefit of the Homecoming crowd, saw the varsity men again splash their way to a 46 to 42 victory. This margin of victory was one point better than the varsity held in last week's meet.

Frosh Win Two

Of the eight events held, the frosh again succeeded in winning two firsts, taking the fancy diving event and the 100 yard back stroke, which Raab and Thompson won.

Raab, the frosh diver, showed real class to win his event, and in defeating Hattleberg, second place winner in the conference last year, made the fine score of 71 out of a possible 80 points.

Other frosh men who showed up well were Schaffner, who gave Davis a close race in the 40-yard crawl, and Vinson a battle in the 100-yard crawl, and Porter, who put up a plucky race in the 200 yard-breast stroke to finish third.

In spite of the fact that the varsity won rather easily, they were unable to keep the freshmen from scoring in every event, although the strength of the freshmen material does not make this a thing the varsity might be ashamed of.

Florez Stars

The feature race of the day turned out to be the 300 yard medley. The frosh having won this event last week, were favored to repeat the victory again, and it seemed more than likely when the first frosh swimmer gave his next man a half lap lead. The varsity, all but ready to give up at this, drew courage from some unknown source, and sent Gen Florez, their star breast stroke man, after his competitor in this part of the relay. With half a lap to go, Florez put in a wonderful piece of swimming and gave the last swimmer for the varsity a 20-foot lead, which enabled them to win the race.

Summaries of the meet:

160 yard relay—Varsity (Crowley, Davis, Smith, Lang) first.

200 yard breast stroke—Govern (V), Densky (V), Porter (F).

40 yard crawl—Davis (V), Schaffner (F), Wade (F).

440 yard crawl—Crowley (V), Winsom (V), Krueger.

100 yard back stroke—Thompson (F), Von Maltitz (V), Lang (V).

100 yard crawl—Vinson (V), Schaffner (F), Wade (F).

300 yard medley relay—Varsity (Lang, Florez, Crowley).

Fancy diving—Raab (F), Hattleberg (V), Landow (V).

Harriers Win Again; Zola, Petaja Tie for First, Hunn, Iowa, Third

(Continued from Page One)

12th; Egger, Wisconsin, 13th; Schroeder, Wisconsin, 14th; and Steenis, Wisconsin, 15th.

Although the weather was not extremely cold for cross country competition, the terrific winds which swept from Lake Mendota across the hill and dale course, proved bothersome to many of the contestants.

Chamberlin, one of the promising runners on the Badger team, was forced to withdraw from the race at the two mile mark because the winds and prevailing coldness were interfering with his breathing and his progress.

Hunn Takes Lead

After the race started Hunn took the lead and set a fast pace for the first three miles. John Petaja passed the faltering Iowa captain at the four mile mark. John Zola, his teammate, soon worked up to Petaja, and together they gradually left Hunn behind.

As they came up the final hill, and turned into Langdon street for the final spurt of the race, Hunn attempted to close up the wide gap, but Wisconsin's star distance runners gracefully ran to the finish line abreast of each other, to leave the Hawkeye runner 20 yards behind.
Bullamore, who had also been gradually working up on Hunn, was only a short distance behind when he finished.

The dope ran true to form in Big Ten contests yesterday, when Wisconsin was the only team to upset the calculations of experts.

Michigan's overwhelming defeat of Navy, 27-12, may have been considered in the light of an upset, inasmuch as the Michiganders were touted as a "warm weather team." The reason for this was that the cold weather was calculated to hamper the Wolverines' passing game seriously. Lloyd, of Navy nearly duplicated his feat of running 95 yards for a touchdown in the Colgate game last year, when he electrified the stands by dashing 85 yards to score after a delayed pass.

Indiana trimmed Northwestern 18-7, in a superhuman effort to wipe out the stigma of an unfortunate season.

Illinois Beats Chicago

The game of most interest to Badger fans was undoubtedly the defeat of Chicago by Illinois. The Illini, fired with the determination to clinch their Big Ten title, utilized the Maroons as kindling for their hopes and aspirations.

A powerful Minnesota eleven completely smothered Drake, 27-6, in a game in which the Minnesota reserves were given ample chance to strut their stuff.

Ohio State took revenge for a series of misfortunes on Denison, when they whipped them 61-6. This decisive victory should silence the critics of Coach Wilce.

Purdue Triumphs

Purdue whitewashed Franklin in another setup game, 46-0. The Boiler-makers had no difficulty in overwhelming their opponents.

The Nebraska eleven traveled to Pittsburgh to succumb to one of the three undefeated teams of any consequence in the East.

At no time during the game were the Cornhuskers in a threatening position. Gibby Welch, forecasted as the Panther All-American candidate, supplied the thrills of the game with runs of 94 and 73-yards which thrilled the gathering of 30,000 fans.

Other games of note in the East were Army-Notre Dame, Princeton-Yale, Harvard-Brown, Penn-Cornell, and Dartmouth-Cornell.

Army Trounces Irish

Army presented a formidable attack to stem the Irish invasion, headed by the inimitable "Chris" Flannagan. Before an estimated crowd of 76,000 and with perfect football weather the Kaydets walloped Rockne's charges 18-0, for the first time in many years. A feature of the game was the fact that although Army made three touchdowns they were miserably weak in making the extra points. It is worthy of note that the scores were all made on runs of 49, 46, and 31 yards. Two of these were made by Cagle, the Louisiana flash, who has been shining brightly in the West Point backfield this year.

Yale Beats Princeton

Yale beat Princeton 13-6 in the annual scrap between the Tiger and the Bulldog, in spite of the fact that Bruce Caldwell, star Yale half, was chained to the bench through ineptitude. The Yale line and a strong passing attack contributed largely to the Blue victory.

Dartmouth scored a decisive victory over Cornell's highly rated team, and handed them a rude 53-7 slap in the face.

N. Y. U.-Penn State Tie

New York University was forced to accept at 13-13 tie with Penn State, when the Nittany Lions surprised the Metropolitans.

Harvard 18; Brown 6

Harvard sent the Brown Iron Men back to Providence on the wrong end of an 18-6 score in retaliation for the Crimson defeat of 1926. Both teams scored in the second period and remained tied until the final quarter, when Harvard broke through to score two touchdowns. The strong Harvard line outcharged the Brown forwards to win the game.

Summary

The events of Saturday determined but little in the quest for a national champion. In the west the leading teams remained stationary while in the east Brown was definitely eliminated and Army's stock took a leap. Harvard, by virtue over the Bruins rose in favor in its chances against Yale this coming Saturday. All in all, an uneventful weekend in football.

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. Unit.
5. Athletics for all.

See You Next Year

NOW THAT it's all over, we can lean back in our seats and reflect that Homecoming was pretty much the usual success. Returning alumni have once more seen the campus, quite a changed campus to them, perhaps, with the nearly-completed Union building, an addition to the chemistry building going up, and the scaffolding of the new medical unit almost erected; they have returned to "the house," there to be greeted by their brothers or sisters in the bonds; they have seen a good football game and the championship Badger cross-country team in action; they have heard "Ikey" Karel, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, George Little, and other men representative of the university speak at a mammoth mass meeting—and so on. Wisconsin has attempted, in this week-end, to show her elder sons and daughters a good time and a glimpse of the university's progress, and we believe she has succeeded.

The student body and Madison merchants in the university district are to be complimented on the way in which they cooperated to make this annual get-together a success. Practically every fraternity and sorority house was decorated, as were the windows of State street stores. But more than this was done; Homecoming was made a financial success. The button sale was large, and the Homecoming dance at the Loraine Friday evening was well attended, so it seems that the committee will be more than able to meet its bills.

To this group of workers, of course, a large amount of credit is due. Under the direction of "Bev" Murphy, the various committees did their work in a thoroughgoing manner, and as a result no phase of Homecoming was neglected or unsuccessful.

Homecoming is over, and we can do nothing more than bid au revoir to the alumni who have been our guests over the weekend. We hope you've enjoyed yourselves and have derived as much pleasure from returning to Madison as we have in being your hosts. Most of you will return to your homes today, planning, we hope, to come back again next year—to the Homecoming of 1928.

The Benefit to the Individual

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of editorials dealing with the R. O. T. C. When the series is completed, a student referendum will be conducted by the Daily Cardinal to ascertain campus opinion on military training at Wisconsin.)

WE HAVE HEARD many proponents of military training in American universities and colleges call the R. O. T. C. a most excellent type of physical educa-

tion. There is little necessity for repeating any of these comments; they are so generally known that it would be useless. But we're wondering just what effect this training does have on the individual. Does it "pull in the chin," straighten the back," and "correct the carriage?" Or does it fail to meet the requirements of one of the phases of college life—physical development?

It is interesting to note Colonel Barnes' statement in regard to this question. Speaking before Hesperia a few weeks ago, the Wisconsin commandant said, "If I had a son, I would not send him to the University of Wisconsin, . . . because he would not be able to get his physical education and pay his debt to the federal government (through the medium of the R. O. T. C.) under the existing system." Obviously, Colonel Barnes does not think highly of military training as it is administered here as a course in bodily development.

And there is a very obvious reason for his attitude. The army officers on the instructional staff do not claim to be gymnasium instructors; their duty is to teach men the paces they must go through to execute a squads right or left, or how to place a rifle on the shoulder in approved manner, or give them the rudiments of signal corps work. They are here to teach men how to become officers, not examples of physical perfection. Therefore, a man who takes military training at the university often does not attain that physical training which is almost essential to his well-being.

When a student enrolls in the physical education course he is given tests of various kinds, then, if he has any deficiencies, is placed in "corrective gym" and given exercises which will remedy his defect. If his arms are under-developed, he is made to exercise them; if he has fallen arches, lack of stamina, or whatnot, he is placed in the corrective class. And even though this phase of physical training is considered as more or less of a "pipe," it cannot be gainsaid that a man has the opportunity to remedy his faults, and often does. Can the R. O. T. C. do this?

A certain amount of exercise is naturally involved in running through the manual of arms. Even the execution of right-about-face calls for a certain use of the leg muscles. But, as Colonel Barnes maintains, a student enrolled in military training cannot get the amount of physical training, nor supervised training, that he requires.

Perhaps the remedy for this situation is a combination of military training and physical education. At other schools, the University of Iowa for one, this is employed. But such a system could never be adopted at Wisconsin, with military training optional with the student. For few freshmen or sophomores of our acquaintance are so eager to "pay their debt to the federal government" and become physically fit that they would take both courses.

The Chicago Tribune, in an editorial in its issue of January 10, 1926, considered this question, and, with its characteristic jingoism and sweeping partiality, made the following statement:

"Military training builds good citizens. It puts the corrective finger on physical disability. It straightens spinal columns, lifts chins, makes chests bulge out and stomachs pull in. With such material with which to work, it continues the building process. It teaches discipline, self-reliance, physical courage, neatness, courtesy, and devotion to duty. Military training builds real men, and the men who, in the event of a war, will wear the shoulder insignia of officers. The unfit, the untrained pacifist will be the private in the rear rank."

This is a commonly-accepted fallacy, the physical benefits to be derived from R. O. T. C. work. It is one which must be discarded in a fair consideration of the merits and demerits of the system.

The Tribune editorially mentioned courtesy, devotion to duty, self-reliance, et cetera which are but a few of those good, old-fashioned virtues brought out in a man by military training. But isn't it rather absurd to say that the R. O. T. C. inculcates—or develops—these qualities? Students are prone to regard drill work as merely one method of working off their physical education requirements, and we fail to see how three 40-minute periods a week doing squad formations or other exercises will bring out all these things. If a man's a man, the R. O. T. C. will not change him; if a man is weak-spined, discourteous, cowardly, careless, it is highly improbable that he will be reformed by running through the manual of arms occasionally, or saluting his commanding officer. We have all the admiration in the world for a West Pointer, but the R. O. T. C. graduate is hardly an army gentleman because of his collegiate drill experience, constituted, in the majority of cases, of three hours a week for two years.

In our first editorial in this series, we demonstrated that Wisconsin would not be shirking its moral obligation by discontinuing military training at the university. In this second part of our case, we have attempted to evaluate the value of the R. O. T. C. from the individual's viewpoint. We believe, as does the majority of the student body, apparently, that the three hours of military training per week being given by the R. O. T. C. unit is little more than a waste of time as far as physical and mental development is concerned.

When You Were a Freshman

November 13

THREE YEARS AGO

Because student prejudice would be likely to make a fair trial impossible, Patrick J. Powers, former Madison policeman, charged with killing Peter J. Posepny '25, will be tried in Janesville for murder.

Mischa Elman moved his audience to tears last night when he played "Ave Maria."

TWO YEARS AGO

President Glenn Frank turned the first spadeful of earth for the new Union building yesterday, witnessed by 5000 students.

ONE YEAR AGO

George Little, Pres. Glenn Frank, Capt. Harmon, Prof. Carl Russell Fish, Judge "Ikey" Karel, and Charles Byron will speak at the monster mass meeting to be held tonight in the Stock pavilion.



Never mind the cowbells, Iowa, we know you're from the country.

And you can't claim two touchdowns every time you crossed the goal just because it's marked with a double line.

"That was hard to take," said the end as he leaped into the air and snagged a pass.

If Wisconsin had played dirty, Iowa could have claimed an immoral victory.

It isn't fair for Iowa to let a fellow from the cross country team play with the football boys.

And furthermore, they had a Yegge at left guard.

GO CHICAGO (?) YES

We're all set for Chicago. We have a Ford coupe and a single room reserved, so four of us are going on to Chicago. Here's hoping the team gets on to Chicago early in the first half.

The cheer leaders use the huddle system better than the team, but then the former have had more practice in that sort of thing.

The surest way to commit suicide is to stand in a crowd and yell, "Who wants two tickets for the Chicago game?"

The couple (mixed) who sat in front of us should have their money refunded as they didn't see very much of the game.

There was one play which didn't work at any time during the game and yet both teams used it frequently. That was the one where one guy takes the ball and busts through the line and then drops the ball. It was alright up to the point where he dropped the ball, but we fail to see what the object of that part of the play was. Of course we don't know the fine points of the game.

The feature of the dance Friday night was a football rally. Gosh aren't the dances getting rough nowadays? What is the younger generation coming to?

An editorial in the Deet this week was entitled "That Ticklish Question." Of course we thought it was about the gentle art of necking, but it was concerned with the problem of student honesty.

Every team has its off days, but some of them always have them on Saturday.

The Ywca is going to hold its annual hold-up at Lathrop in December. It's going to masquerade under the title of a "Dutch Mart." You don't catch us getting in Dutch.

No, no, I tell you that's not the D. G. house; that's the Stock pavilion.

Did you ever ride in an airplane? No, but I dated a Phi O Pi.

Heard in the Deet office last night: "Hey, scum, (meaning a reporter) write a new headline and change the speakers names on our mass meeting story."

Did you see that big tank in front of the Red Mill? No, what was her name?

What was that girl's class at the reunion last night? High.

Members of the Octy staff sobered up long enough to have their pictures taken for the Badger. Don Abert, co-

editor, washed his face in honor of the occasion. When he returned home, his dog bit him, and two of the brothers beat up on him thinking he was one of the pledges. Mr. Abert is reported to have spent a comfortable night in the gutter in front of the Phi Gam house.

Police have discovered no clues as to the death of the Milwaukee girl who was found strangled with her scarf after a blind date. Moral: Don't wear a scarf on a blind date in Milwaukee.

One of the pledges called the electric company and told them to turn on the red current for the house decorations.

MR. PETERSON PLEASE NOTICE In an eastern college they call their R. O. T. C. club the ROT club.

What's the matter? Did you stall your engine on the railroad track? No, I drove the car to the game.

WHEN, ARGON?

Listen, Argon, when is this here Rocketeers Prom going to be held? Last year it was postponed and we overtrained and went stale. This year we want to be sure when the thing is going to happen, so we'll be in the pink of condition.

And about the comps—why not call them the uncomps because one really can't say that it's a compliment to be invited?

"Hell hath no fury like a woman cornered."—Anonymous.

Some loyal alum ought to get this guy Abou Ben Adam to enroll at Wisconsin and go out for cross country.

One grad from '00 and Ohio approximately three sheets to the wind and one quart to the stomach passed out early Friday afternoon. He came to soon after the bonfire was lighted and nearly went wild when he saw the flames in front of him.

There was a candy sale in front of the Presbyterian headquarters yesterday, but maybe some "nize beby et oop all the profits," mebe.

All but six of the Frosh must be Scotch; six burned their caps.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS SENTENCE?

The pails passed quietly down the rows, and with the paper money collected, the Union Board sent the band to Chicago.

Not to be outdone by Octy's short story contest, Rockets is going to conduct a short joke contest. The need for a joke in the column was felt some years ago, and questionnaires were sent to fraternities in the fall of '19. The first one was returned today so Rockets feels justified in acting to procure a joke. Rules follow:

1. Entries must be written on one side of the paper only, preferably the outside.
2. They must be funny and also contain a bit of humor.
3. Those longer than 10 pages will be used for scratch paper.
4. Entries will close Feb. 30.
5. The prize will be two tickets to the 1927 Prom.

To insure the boys on to victory at Chicago, we invented a new cheer which goes like this:

Huzza! Wisconsin! Huzza! Huzza! Pretty good isn't it? The last two "huzzas" should be given loudly so they will reverberate back and forth in the stadium like the dean's "no" when you ask if you can get off the Friday after Thanksgiving.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

also in a better position to judge of your good qualities than you yourselves may be aware of. What may be taken as a matter of course by you, may yet be, from the point of view of the outside world, a virtue of surpassing value.

It shan't be my purpose to suggest, "Go to it boys, this is the best of all possible worlds, and you are the best of peoples!" Opinions of that sort belong to the category of faith rather than intellectual judgment—at least in the present state of our inadequately developed sociological technique. But I submit the following three virtues as they strike me, for what they are worth.

1. The ready accessibility of the inside of an American home to a member of another culture group. You have no idea of how difficult it would

(Continued on Page Five)

READERS' SAY SO

AN OUTSIDE VIEWPOINT

(Editor, the Daily Cardinal):

It is highly fashionable for foreigners visiting or staying in America to indulge in carping criticism of everything American. I, too, have had my fair share of criticizing America, nor do I propose to remain silent when a criticism is deserved. But in this letter, I propose to turn your readers' attention to another aspect. It is quite natural that foreigners in your midst should be impressed with your shortcomings quite readily and easily. The sheer number of contacts they make reveal strikingly the oddities you indulge and the shortcomings you may be suffering from. But by the same token, the foreigner in your midst is

READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page Four)

be for your richest men or profoundest scholar to have access to an Orthodox Hindu home, or, perhaps with lesser stringency, to any Oriental home! To be sure, you have not cast aside many a puerile prejudice concerning race and culture; doubtless much remains to be done in this field yet; but I should like to point out that the tendency to invite everybody to "join with the group" at the hearth is a fine legacy of your pioneering days.

2. The American college tends to breed students to type; uniformity and standardization obtain here as in others of your large-scale activities. The football and the rah-rah are particularly seized upon for frontal attacks by critics, American as well as foreign. That much of this criticism is true I do not deny. But while witnessing the last football game I was struck by the feeling of loyalty which moved every student within the gates of the field and without. To begin with, the spectator—one of the students—was interested in watching the game, in witnessing the result of keen mettle matched against keen mettle. Secondly, each spectator was keenly interested in the well-being and powers of every one of the players of his school. Thirdly, he reposed his hope for victory in the cooperative effort of the players in the field, not in the individual effort of any or all of them. Fourthly, as if to convince the skeptic that it was really cooperative effort and not individual effort that decided the issue, you had over a dozen players ready to take the field when called upon to replace any of the players in the game. And finally, the magnificent dignity of the band helped intensify the loyalty of each one to his school.

Now, I am not oblivious to the tendency toward standardization implicit in the rah-rah, nor to the tendency toward automaton-like behavior implicit in the discipline of the band. But I submit that while fighting against these undesirable and life-negating tendencies, we should be careful not to ban life-giving tendencies, namely the sense of loyalty and cooperative effort.

3. Freedom combined with discipline—that is how the American student strikes me. Concerning the intellectual attainments of the average American student, I may take another occasion to state my views. Here I wish to record an instance in the academic life of this institution which made an unusual impression upon me.

The other day Professor Guyer was demonstrating to his class in genetics how the statistical law of probability worked out in actual practice. He had brought with him a sack 100 black checkers and 100 red ones. Now the students in the course had been told that according to the law of probability we should expect to have in the union of these hundred from each pair: twenty-five pairs of blacks, twenty-five pairs of reds, and fifty pairs of black-and-red. He began the demonstration by calling upon one of the students to take out a pair of to put in piles, pairs of reds, pairs of checkers from the sack each time and blacks, and pairs of black-and-reds. The bag was emptied and the actual calculation showed a ratio of 24 pairs of reds, 24 pairs of blacks, and 52 pairs of black-and-red. The law of probability stood vindicated; there was a sense of triumph on everybody's face. And before you knew it—a hush—a gentle whisper—and an at first soft and gradually becoming loud, college yell! It was a testimony of the students' faith in the professor's words—and in the accuracy of scientific law; perchance it was mere-

ly for a lark! But here was an instance of participation in an activity by student and teacher; here was common exultant feeling: There was discipline—and withal an abounding freedom!

These reflections are set down for what they are worth.

HARIDAS T. MUZUMDAR

IN SUPPORT OF E. C. C.

(Editor, the Daily Cardinal):

By saying that you would "like to see a little more intelligent theatrical reviewing" as you did in your letter of Thursday, C. O. '30, you are condemning in a most unthinking way of a group of Cardinal writers. Perhaps your condemnation is justified; but there must be proof!

Obviously, you were displeased by an account of a playlet in which James Kirkwood did not coincide with your opinions of dramatics. Are you sure you have your own opinions, C. O., or are your so-called opinions only those of the Milwaukee Journal critic whom you so aptly quoted?

Personally, what a critic in Milwaukee or Chicago may think of so-and-so means nothing to me except that it may be interesting; but perhaps my opinion is just as important, and I do not intend to accept someone else's. What uninteresting reading the theatrical reviews of the Cardinal would be if they were the result of the opinions of so-and-so in Milwaukee and such-and-such of Chicago.

Whether or not E. C. C. of the Cardinal gave a fair estimate of James Kirkwood in his review is not the issue now; that is all a matter of opinion, and perhaps E. C. C.'s opinion is as good as many. But let me defend E. C. C. on this score: The audience of the Orpheum at the performance I witnessed was most unresponsive to Mr. Kirkwood's acting. But E. C. C. was stating the facts there, though I do not consider it the part of the reviewer to necessarily comment upon the mode in which an audience received an offering, for the audience may be all wrong. When you consider that movie minds are often moron minds, they probably are wrong.

So, C. O., please give us something better in the way of proof that the theater department of the Cardinal is "unintelligent" than one account which did not please you. You are, as you know, condemning a number of writers, and unless your proof be forthcoming you may owe them an apology.

—C. A. B. '30.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Rabbi J. Mintz, international known speaker will give an address on the kosher cafeteria project at the Hillel Foundation, at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, November 13. All students and their parents are cordially invited to attend.

ARDEN CLUB

Mr. Stephenson of the history department will talk at the Arden club from 5 o'clock till 7 Sunday. His subject will be "Young Napoleon." Supper will be served as usual.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 263 Langdon street, announces Sunday school services at 9:30 Sun-

day morning service at 11 o'clock, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening service and Reading room hours daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The reading room is located at 201 First Central building.

BRADFORD CLUB

The regular meeting of the Bradford club will be held tonight at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. R. W. Barstow will introduce the topic for discussion after which there will be a general forum on the subjects discussed. All students are welcome. Social hour will be held at 5, cost supper at 6, and forum at 6:30 o'clock.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club group picture for the Badger will be taken at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday at the Thomas studio.

HARESFOOT

All Haresfoot office workers should report to the Haresfoot loft at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Japanese Newspaper
Has World's Largest
Circulation is Claim

It is not an American newspaper, but a Japanese journal that has the world's largest circulation, Stuart Hamilton, instructor at the University of Colorado, said in a talk there recently. He partly attributes this to the great literacy of the Japanese.

"The Osaka Mainichi has a circulation of two million, and also carries an English edition. One paper, the Japanese Advertiser, is run by American graduates of the University of Missouri. The Japan Times, supposed to be the voice of the foreign office, is edited by an American citizen, S. Sheba. Japan is not without its element of unrest, for a Magasaki paper seems anti-everything, opposing every proposed or extant measure.

"The typical Japanese is very different in many respects from an American journal, says Hamilton. "Most of the Japanese papers have no woman's page, no feature stories, no human interest, no sensational leads, and, generally, no entertain-

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ment." According to Hamilton, the cross word puzzle, however, is a notable exception, for it took Japan by storm. The crusading type of paper is common, and quite successful because of the almost absolute immunity from libel. The Kokumin, one of the leading crusaders in Tokio, has been able to cause the downfall of at least one cabinet. The political tirades, vice and crime stories are equalled in viciousness only by the Parisian publications, Hamilton believes.

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ALUMNI—There will be a man in our new Madison office Sunday a. m., November 13, to take care of your fraternity jewelry wants. L. G. Balfour Co., 610 State street. F. 4410. 2x12

FOR SALE—Morris chair, arm chair, dress coat, riding suit, (large size). 2018 Chamberlain avenue, Tele. B. 1796. 2x12

WE BUY AND SELL ladies', mens', new and used clothing, suits, overcoats, dresses, hats, shoes, etc. Schuster's Stores, 404 E. Wilson or 744 West Washington Avenue. Call Badger 467 or F. 3674. tf

LOST—Pair of octagon shaped glasses in leather case somewhere between S. A. E. and Gamma Phi house. Call F. 2974. Reward. 2x11

LOST—Gold watch, initials, "H. F. B." on back, chain and knife. Call B-1804. Reward. 2x13

LOST—Watch, chain, cigarette-lighter and fraternity keys near Stadium Saturday. Engraved name, W. S. Walker. Telephone B.2448. Reward. 5x9

LOST—A yellow gold '22 high school ring between Lake street and the gym. Initials inside, C. B. B. Reward. Call B. 3747. 1x12

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Betrothal of Kathleen Komp '26, To Massachusetts Man

The engagement of Kathleen Komp '26, South Bend, Indiana, to Charles Francis McCarthy, North Easton, Mass., was announced at a Homecoming luncheon at the Phi Upsilon Omicron house, yesterday noon. Miss Komp is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and was a member of Euthenics club at the university.

Fraternity Initiates

Phi Kappa Tau announces the initiation of the following men: Glen M. Benson, Chicago; Harryson E. Boyden, Menominee, Mich.; Arnold Lamm, and John D. Swartz, Freeport, Ill.; John D. Johnson, Milwaukee; Robert H. Libby, Seymour; Harvey Glehn, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Herbert F. Klingman, Watertown, Richard Orton, Lancaster, and Melbourn J. Maertz, Antigo.

IN THE CHURCHES

EVANGELICAL CHURCH—First Evangelical church, corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin avenue; Lyndon Clyde Veil, minister: 9:30—church school; 10:45—morning worship, sermon, "The Potter's Wheel," by minister, chorus and male quartette will sing. 7:00—Young People's evening forum.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CATHEDRAL—Rev. A. J. Soldan, pastor. Bible class—9:30; morning worship—11:05; social hour—5:00; cost supper—6:00; Luther league—6:45. Miss J. Wales of the English department will speak on "Religion as the motive of life" at the Luther League meeting.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—First Unitarian church, corner of Wisconsin Ave. and Dayton St., the Rev. J. A. Hart, minister, Donald Larson, organist, and Mrs. J. S. Supernaw, soloist. 9:30—Church school in parish house, Mrs. Clifford Brainerd, supt.; 10:30—regular service, sermon, "America's Coming of Age," minister.

SCIENTIST CHURCH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Woman's building, 240 W. Gilman; 11:00—morning service, subject, "Mortals and Immortals." 9:30—Sunday school. 8:00—Wednesday evening service.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—First Christian church, Y. W. C. A. Chapel, 1122 State St. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. 10:00—Sunday school. 10:45—morning service, sermon, "The value of a Closed Mind," pastor. 7:30—evening service, "The Judgment of Sodom."

REFORM CHURCH—The Reformed Church, 14 West Johnson St. Rev. H. Vornholt, treasurer. 9:30—Sunday school, class for students. 9:45—German service. 10:45—English service. 6:45—C. E. meeting.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, minister, Rev. George V. Netzel, associate; Prof. L. L. Ittis, director of music. 9:30—classes in religion for everyone. 10:45—morning worship, student choir, solo, sermon, by minister. 5:00—Student Fellowship hour. 6:00—cost supper; 6:30—student league meeting. Ross Large will lead discussion on "An Armistice for World Peace."

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—corner Wisconsin Ave. and W. Dayton St. George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson, pastors. 9:30—Young People's group, Mrs. A. T. Weaver, leader. 10:45—morning worship, sermon, "Christ and America," by Dr. Hunt. 5:00—Young Peoples' Discussion groups. 6:00—cost supper.

During the summer a Faculty Club House was established at Lafayette College. A desirable home was purchased by that institution, completely renovated, and furnished in an attractive manner.

Fur coat insurance against fire, theft, or damage. \$2.00 a hundred. Call—

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MRS. SLAUGHTER TO TALK AT FRENCH CLUB

Members of the French club have invited Mrs. M. S. Slaughter to speak at an informal meeting being held this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock at the French house. Genevieve Reese '28, and Grace Waugh '28, are in charge of the supper.

Mrs. Slaughter has recently returned from Bourges, France, where she has been working with a new movement for the conservation of French art which is to be the subject of her talk this evening.

Arden Club

Mr. C. Stephenson, of the history department, will speak this evening at the Sunday night meeting of the Arden club. His subject is "The Young Napoleon."

Episcopal House

Episcopal students will be entertained Sunday evening at St. Francis house by the St. Francis Playmakers who will present a vaudeville program following the regular cost supper.

Those who are assisting in the presentation of the Sunday evening program are: Irene Johnson '29, Katherine Black '27, Dorothy Smith '29, Marian De Wilde '31, Clarice Belk '31, Pat Motley '30, and Arthur Gosling '28.

U. W. REGENTS COLORED PINKISH HUE,—WYLLIE

CHICAGO — "Certain members of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin are pink if they are not red," stated Col. R. E. Wyllie, chief of staff of the sixth corps area, at a luncheon attended by a group of University of Wisconsin alumni here on Friday. Col. Wyllie pointed out that that R. O. T. C. flourished in other institutions throughout the west but was distinctly on the decline in Wisconsin. He did not attribute any cause to this lack of interest from his remark about the regents.

Geodetic Survey Sets Out to Explain Earth's Last Frontier

Mysteries many miles below the ocean's surface may be revealed to mankind soon if a great co-operative plan just proposed by the International Geodetic and Geophysical union takes its expected practical turn.

Scientists of 25 nations, meeting at Prague, have passed resolutions recommending an international co-operative study of "ocean depths," according to the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

"Ocean depths," or "ocean canyons," are known to scientists as "the earth's last frontier," because man has not, until recently, devised instruments which to any degree of accuracy could measure their vastness. Even a visualization of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado dwindles into insignificance when compared with the gigantic size of the ocean canyons. The Grand Canyon stretches one mile deep and some 10 miles wide while the "depths" at times are at least three miles below the ocean's so-called bottom and a score or so miles in breadth.

Among the best known "ocean canyons" are: One on the west coast of Mexico, stretching some 40 miles wide and an indeterminate distance in length; one off the Aleutian Islands of southeastern Alaska; one off the coast of Java, recently explored to some extent by the Dutch government; and others off the coasts of Japan and the Philippines.

Scientists have labored under handicaps in their efforts to explore the ocean's sub-strata. It has been impossible to send submarines into the treacherous watery depths because the pressure would crush the craft's heavy metal as rapidly, perhaps as an egg shell crumbles in the hand. The usual procedure has been to make soundings by means of leads attached to heavy piano wire. However, to let out some six miles of wire and pull it to the surface again has proved to be a task, taking ordinarily at least an hour's time. Moreover, hundreds of soundings must be taken in this laborious fashion in a limited area before scientists may gain anything approximating a genuine idea of the "depths" configuration.

Fortunately, a sounding device de-

veloped recently has given promise that knowledge of these "depths" soon will be more than a scientific dream. The contrivance is now being used by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey in its work. It operates on the "echo principle," based on the rate of speed at which sound travels. The rate being known, the machine makes it possible to compute the depth. Thus thousands of soundings may be taken in a comparatively short time—and while the ship is moving ahead at full speed.

In conjunction with this method the old method still is used, primarily,

however, for the purpose of bringing up specimens of the ocean's bottom revealing the character of the crustal material.

Denison University alumni already have subscribed \$205,286 toward an alumni fund of \$300,000 to be completed before 1931 when the institution celebrates its centennial. The income from the fund will be used to increase salaries of professors.

You too will want to hear

HOMER

At CHRIST CHURCH

Thursday, Nov. 18. Tickets for sale at WARD-BRODT MUSIC STORE, 328 STATE ST. Prices \$1 to \$2.50. Good seats still left.

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STATE at LAKE

THE HOUR GLASS

After the events of homecoming, we must again don our best bib and tucker to weekend in Chicago for the game. There is always something new for the wise co-ed and she'll take advantage of Madison stores, let alone shop. And the co-ed who knows her guide-book, will be completely ready with her accessories to board the train Friday and to enjoy a successful weekend.

Chicago—

Bright orange scarfs tipped in brown, light, feathery blue tinged in gray and bizarre black and red... that's what you'll see in Chicago as you walk up the "Boul Mich" before the game. Those same spots of colors will brighten up the stadium, too, for almost every co-ed will sport her



share of color in the new scarfs that she got from MANCHESTER'S. Square, oblong, or triangular shaped, they'll add a note of color to your costume, and keep you warm from the winds that will blow from Lake Michigan. The squares are \$3.50 up and the half-kerchiefs \$2.25.

Come in and Mouse-Around

The MOUSE-A-ROUND SHOP, upstairs at 416 State, has reopened, so different from its last appearance I hardly recognized it. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton have redecorated it through out, and it is more attractive now than ever, with new jewelry, pictures, cards and gifts for all persons abounding every place you step. Just walk under the green lantern at the side of the building, up the stairs, and see the shop in its new clothes.

Fresh as The Dawn

A fresh rosy complexion—that's what you'll want for the weekend trip to look in good condition for the game and the dances. But you can't have



that fresh look, unless your skin is healthy, and that comes through cleansing and nourishing and refining

the skin daily, with simple, wholesome treatments each day. The Kathleen the skin, penetrates to the depths of Mary Quinlan treatments are good basic treatments for Nature's four laws—Cleansing Oil, for dry or normal skins, Skin Stimulant, Skin Food and Violet Astringent.

KESSENICH'S carry a full line of the Quinlan preparations. In cream yellow jars with blue lids, they are easily recognizable. The Cleansing Oil, which liquefies the moment it comes in contact with the warmth of the skin, penetrates to the depth of the pores, and enables the skin to breathe, is \$1.00. The stimulant, which exercises the cells of the skin, 75c and \$1.00. Quinlan skin food is 50c and \$3.00, and the astringent is \$1.00 and \$2.00.

A Chapeau for Chicago

I dropped into the DAHL HAT SHOP at 318 State yesterday, and I saw the darlinest felt hats. They come in all colors and sizes, and besides looking becoming with your fur coat, they'll keep you warm, yet stylish looking, when the cool winds blow across Stagg Field as you're cheering the team on at the game Saturday.

Besides such attractive chapeaus there are lovely pieces of underwear—in georgette and flat crepe. I was terribly surprised by the low prices, too, for they are so dainty and fragile you'd think they would cost twice as much as they do. French drawers and the new "danzettes" besides all kinds of other "undies"—all these to wear under your new frock at the after-football dance or for gifts for friends at home.

Jack Frost—

November 21st—the first day of winter will be here just two days after the Chicago game. And dates do not always bother Jack Frost, for on many occasions he has been known to arrive beforehand. With him come the cool, biting winds that will try to nip your



ankle in two, and then you'll wish you had a pair of the wool hose that the CO-OP is showing this week.

There are the plain tan and gray, as well as the ones with figured and geometric designs in combinations of light blue and gray, and tan and red and all the other myriad colors that make them look so cheery and youthful and made for a discriminating co-ed who wants to be comfortable

and well-dressed at the same time. They come in silk and wool and in cotton and wool.

"Chic" for Chicago—

Seed pearls dipped in gold! Can you imagine anything so novel and attractive, that can be worn for school or the dance? Braided in four strands, they make an adorable choker necklace for the co-ed that wants something striking and unusual. These, besides the gold braid and gold mesh jewelry, is being shown at SUMMER'S GIFT SHOP, on Pinckney street on the Square. Enameled mesh bags, in plain and rainbow colors, and the plain, fine mesh, are lovely for the afternoon party, and the snakeskin cigarette cases and the variety of compacts will make you think of the folks back home or of Christmas.

A pound box of specially assorted chocolate creams has been put up by the CHOCOLATE SHOP. Made of pure materials and attractively boxed, they furnish a delicious tid-bit to eat on the train. Other creams, milk chocolates and bon-bons range from 80c the pound to \$1.00 and re put up in any size.

See you in Stagg Field Saturday afternoon.

ROSEMARIE.

Meiklejohn Described as "Bit of Old Socrates"

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, is the subject of an article in the current issue of the Nation. The sketch is one of a series on "Americans We Like."

Dr. Meiklejohn is described as having a bit of old Socrates in him. The author tells of a visit to a university in California where Dr. Meiklejohn had lectured a year before. The students were still talking about him. He had left them intellectual inspiration.

Dr. Meiklejohn was forced to give up the presidency of Amherst college because he tried to transform a country club into an institution of learning, according to the author. The Experimental college is discussed at length in the article.

Michigan State University, making a most important effort in radio education, will broadcast a sixteen week series of courses with subjects based largely upon the needs of farm and home.

Organized classes in horseback riding have been started by the faculty of the physical education department at the University of Minnesota. Ten lessons, one hour each week, are offered.

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BOOKS

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CELIBATE LIVES, by George Moore.
Boni & Liverright. \$2.50.

BY F. L. U.

On the American scene one rather loses touch with George Moore. A few read his "Conversations in Ebury Street," and his "Heloise and Abelard," but as a story teller he is fast being forgotten. As a novelist he seems as dead as Hardy. With such fine pieces as "Sister Teresa" behind him, he seemingly has nothing more to say in the field of the novel, and unhappily is quite unlike May Sinclair, to choose a horrible example. But certain of his shorter tales are everlasting, and a reprint such as this is timely. This present work is a reissuing of the privately printed "In Strictness," with the omission of that long, sophisticated tale, "Hugh Montferr," and the substitution of Albert Nobbs. The result is a collection of five melodious stories entirely different from the common run.

Moore has long been a recognized stylist. Each story is a sustained piece of melody, classical and not too obvious. The beauty of the sentence is unbelievable: "A blackbird whistled in the garden when Emily flung the drawing-room door open and gazed into the emptiness of the old faded room, her eyes falling straightway upon a portrait painted in clear tones of two children sitting on a green bank overshadowed by trees, turning the leaves of a picture book, twins, seemingly, so like were they one to the other, light-hearted girls, with brown ringlets showering about their faces." In fact, Moore prefaces the book with a disquisition on style, with strict reference to Stevenson and the melodic line. It is a question of style which has caused the omission of "Hugh Montferr," which he explains very fully in an imaginary conversation with R. L. S. But as much as he disparages the flow of a sentence and its chief claims to fame. The title of the place in literature, it is one of his greatest living stylist is no mean one.

His worth, of course, is not limited to style. One might say that he was above Pater in this respect, for his style never grows so entrancing as to obliterate the thought, as it does in "Marius the Epicurean." His story-telling technique is in the Mansfield tradition (although he perhaps made the tradition), namely, the seizure of an emotional moment and its resolution. Wilfrid Holmes, in the first story, is a wisp of a soul dependent upon an aunt for his half-yearly fifty pounds, and who lives only to feed on the plaintive melodies of forgotten French operettes and to trace the lineage of Isolde. A visitor describes him, "the musical phrase that came from a top window seemed to represent, and completely, the man he had left—one of those weak, timid, harmless souls, come out of the mould that Nature reserves for some great purpose known only to herself, mayhap the preservation of pity and compassion in the world." An emotion of frantic fear bursts when his allowance is inexplicably cut, and the full tragedy of the useless pauper is fully unfolded.

The second tale, "Priscilla and Emily Loffts," is a study of the dull despair of a spinster of thirty-five whose sister and only companion has died. Everywhere she turns she has a new impulse of grief, for every scene is a recollection of their life together. There never had been warmth and glow in their lives, and the significance of the discovery of a French novel the dead sister had been puzzling out when she died is a strong Freudian picture.

"Albert Nobbs" has so much mystery and strangeness in it as to lose in the telling; it is enough to say that it is a strong and never-to-be-forgotten story. "Sarah Gwynn" is a fine, short examination of religiosity, in which an emotional Irish girl sacrifices all to her sense of ethical proportion.

Perhaps the finest of the stories is an indictment of sophistication, affection—"Henrietta Marr." It is the chronicle of the fall of a coquette of high moral principles, who reckons all on a cash basis, refuses love in order to make a match, and thus prepares her own tragedy. Her dislike of England and the home are typical of the girl with a smattering of Quarter Latin sophistication; her innate smugness beneath the affection is unbearably true. Every act is calculating; at every episode a heart is irreparably torn. But she goes on in her cool progress; until, in a fit of spleen after she herself has been jilted, she takes poison. Greater moral truth than that to be found in this story has never been put on paper.

Moore is as outstanding a figure on the Irish scene as Bernard Shaw. His Gallic detachment is at times obvious enough, but the emotional pitch, the ethical feeling, the idiom, are undeniably of the soil of County Clare. His earlier fripperies, the cultivation of paganism by observation of a snake eating live rabbits, the revolt against

Victorian tradition, are no longer here. He is a mellow oldster, a detached and reflective writer of great charm. And the tragedies in celibate souls which he depicts here are always fresh and stirring. He plays over the chords of the human heart like an artist playing Debussy; his effects are gem-like and insidious.

THE SECRET OF FATHER BROWN,

by G. K. Chesterton. Harper & Brothers. \$2.50. Courtesy Brown Book Shop.

BY F. L. U.

It is good to go back, as one does here, to the weirdness of oriental atmosphere, to the chalky white of a remorseful face, to the shuddering soul of the murderer, and to forget outworn logic, Baker Street deduction, in short, to witness again the old trappings manufactured and used so effectively by Wilkie Collins, the master of the detective tale.

Chesterton, of course, is no amateur at the chronicle of crime, nor is he forced to live by the sale of his detective tales. The man has a flourishing army of books of all types behind him, and his tool-kit gives him a wealth of devices and brilliancies. In his new book, especially, has he turned out a fine and sustained collection of stories, as full of paradox as "Heretics," as weird and colorful as "The Man Who Was Thursday," and as sincere as "St. Francis of Assisi."

Father Brown is called upon to show the secret of his amazing success for the delectation of the American audience. It is clear logic, inside information, intuition? It is none of these. The wise, temperate vision of the little priest gives him sympathy for the torn soul of the criminal, gives him the strength to feel the very emotions that might have given a man the impetus to perform a crime. He explains to the startled company:

"You see, I had murdered them all myself; so, of course, I knew how it was done. . . . I had planned out each of the crimes very carefully; I had thought out exactly how a thing like that could be done, and in what style or state of mind a man could really do it. And when I was quite sure that I felt exactly like the murderer myself, of course I knew who he was."

The cases cited contain several of unforgettable intensity, of incomparable glow. Nowhere has Doyle written such a story as "The Chief Mourner of Marne." "That is the picture that really remains with me; and there is nothing else in that picture, except the striped background of sands and sea and the dark figure of the dead man's second standing grim and motionless against the horizon." The strange, insatiable Chestertonian desire for paradoxical situation is evident in "The Worst Crime in the World," a weird and evil story of lost inheritance and the dead rot of a family line. Or in such a story as "The Vanishing of Vaudrey," the

cool, unbelievable calculation of the murderer and his use of commonplace incident for dark purposings, are horrible to those who must go through the daily routine fearing the ever present sword of Damocles. It is as if the weird, red glow that pervades that strange and haunting story of conspiracy and counterplot, "The Man Who Was Thursday," had been infused into all life.

Chesterton's love for humor could not help influencing even such solemn scenes; it is even necessary to relieve the tension of the emotions. "The Song of the Flying Fish," "The Red Moon of Meru," "The Actor and the Alibi" are among the lighter group of stories. The latter, especially, is entertaining, as a vehicle for the author's sly insinuations concerning Ibsenism and that product of the full stein, German pessimism.

Father Brown is the mouthpiece for several very sound paradoxes. In the discussion about an Oriental yogi, he protests, "I was just going to say that if it's all a fraud, I don't mind so much. It can't be much more of a fraud than most things at fancy bazaars; and there, in a way, it's a sort of practical joke. But if it's a religion and reveals spiritual truths—then it's all as false as held and I wouldn't touch it with a barge-pole." Paradox, exotic description—of these Chesterton is an acknowledged master. Here is a deft touch, as Father Brown appears on the scene: "The black dot gradually increased in size without very much altering in shape; for it continued, roughly speaking, to be both round and black." More unforgettable still is this tragic picture: "He was lying flat on his face in the middle of the room and the blood was crawling out from under his fallen face like a pattern of scarlet snakes that glittered evilly in that unnatural subterranean light."

This, of course, abandons realism with a careless sweep of the hand. But after all, the detective story is pure romance. It is a vehicle for strong emotions, for glittering scenes, for astonishing riddles; its very strength lies in its unreality. For if the world were full of such clear-minded criminals, the police would be more useless than they are now. Murder is usually obvious enough; a simple shot, a bottle of bichloride. And, in attempting to make the detective story a real chronicle, the usual modern writer has extracted all the color and left only a problem in logic. For the criminal tale needs all its conventional trappings; it is as dependent upon them as the ghost story. Blood-red sunsets and figures against the sky are indispensable, and even Sherlock Holmes needed his cocaine.

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Agricultural Short Course Students to Hold Party Monday

A "Get Acquainted" party will be given for new students in the short course in agriculture at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the university Y. M. C. A.

This party is being sponsored by sophomore men. The purpose is to get the students acquainted with each other, and with some of the professors. To accomplish this better, the meeting will be of a strictly informal nature.

Prof. T. L. Bewick, director of the

short course, and Prof. E. R. Jones, of the agricultural engineering department, will talk. Others among the agricultural faculty will be obtained as speakers.

Music will be furnished by some of the short course students.

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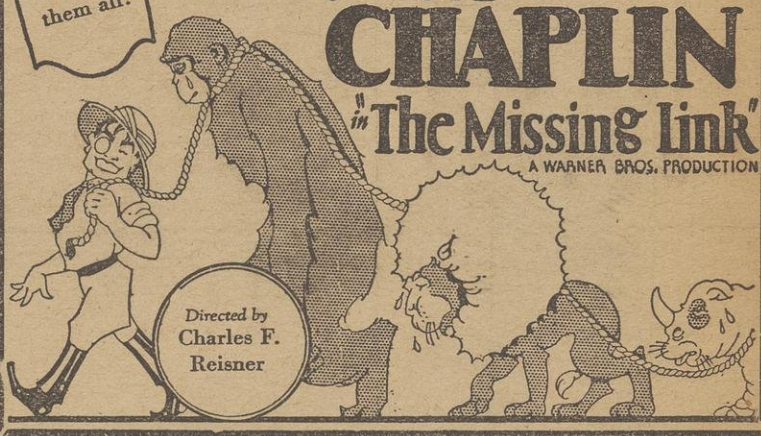
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