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Welcome, Alumni!
May the 1928
Homecoming be a
memorable event in
your lives!

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

IOWA GAME

Ticket sale for the
Championship game
at Iowa City ends
Tuesday, Nov. 13.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 42

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, NOV. 11, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Regents Adopt 10-Year Building Plan

Alumni Throng Madison to Make Weekend Success

Fraternities and Sororities
Decorate Houses in Keep-
ing with Tradition

Filling the university district to capacity, the alumni of Wisconsin thronged the city to do their share in making the Homecoming week-end a success. Football game, dances, dinners, decorations, cheer rally and bonfire all took place in the crowded space of two days, each in its turn culminating successfully.

Jubilee reigned in the hearts of all Wisconsin adherents, young and old, as a direct consequence of the crushing defeat administered by the varsity eleven to Chicago in the great Homecoming athletic feature.

Earlier in the day the same Wisconsinites of another day had been treated to the pleasant spectacle of witnessing a victory by the cross country team over two conference opponents of unquestioned strength. The cheers rang loud and true when five cardinal clad harriers came running down Langdon street abreast after two Minnesotans had preceded them.

The Memorial Union, new social center of the university world, attracted rare gatherings to the two dances held in the Great hall during the

(Continued on Page 2)

Magazine Flays Frank's Pep Talk

Wisconsin Student Independent
Criticizes Prexy's
Part in Rally

Criticizing President Frank, for having attended the Alabama "pep" rally last Friday night, the "Wisconsin Student Independent" attacks the president with its article headed "Peping it up with Prexy", in the issue for Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The president's presence at the rally is seemingly an indication that he aided to "bolster up a phase of college life (overemphasis of intercollegiate athletics), which he knows, as an educator, ought to be abolished. This overemphasis utilizes overpaid instructors and concentrated student interest at the expense of true physical education," the Independent says.

In continuing the charge it is said that for "Glenn Frank to act like a scholar at an occasion which demanded a disavowal of the intellect was an absurdity. For President Frank to make a scholarly presentation on the value of school spirit to an artificially stimulated mob of rooters, is truly a miraculous achievement.

"The student of today recognizes athletic school spirit as something foreign and antagonistic to intellectuals. We would suggest that at the next rally all of the faculty be required to attend; for this would belittle studies and elevate athletics to a degree undreamed of even by the most enthusiastic coach."

Another article in the same issue is on "The Conflict of Science and Religion at this University"; an attempt is made to shed some light on the disclosure made by the "State Journal" wherein they quoted G. W. Williams, an instructor in psychology, as having stated to his class that his course in psychology did not require "a third entity" (the soul).

The "Independent" further deplors student unemployment and the low wage rate paid. "Other college cities pay their student workers much more, comparatively, than is paid in Madison."

In a review of history as taught at the university it is pointed out that the teaching of history is treated as a dead past without bearing on the solution of modern problems. Dramatic and musical reviews are initiated in this issue with reviews of the local theater. The poems of Carol Blair, '31, of the Experimental college, and popular five mile runner, are also reviewed.

\$2,000 Raised; Football Band Will Go to Iowa

Approximately \$2,000 was collected yesterday afternoon at the Wisconsin-Chicago game to defray the expenses of sending the football band to Iowa City next week, according to Prof. Ray S. Owen.

The statement in an article in the program of yesterday's game to the effect that the band will not go to Iowa because of a Big Ten rule which limits every band to only one out-of-town trip each season is incorrect.

"The rule prohibits the Athletic department from financing more than one trip," according to Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, faculty representative to the Big Ten conference, "but if the money is obtained by other means, such as the collection at the Chicago game, it is perfectly legitimate."

The money collected yesterday will be enough to pay a deficit on the Michigan trip as well. The weight of the collection was about 150 pounds.

Scalpers Hit; Tickets Sell for 50 Cents

Ticket scalping, rampant on the campus during the week, was hard hit before the game yesterday when 45-yard line seats were being sold for 50 cents.

In spite of a federal law which forbids any ticket to be sold for more than its face value, Chicago game tickets were reported to be selling at from \$5 to \$15 up until yesterday.

Hotels reported that seats behind the goals were being offered for sale at \$5 with much higher prices being asked for seats in the neighborhood of the 50-yard line. Lunchrooms and pool halls in the university district reported like sales.

Friday evening before the decline in value several fraternity and sorority houses were invaded by individuals who offered large blocks for sale at \$6 and \$7 per ticket.

Scalping has led to the advisability of considering the discontinuance of student sales at 50 cents, according to Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, faculty member of the athletic council.

Students who buy additional tickets at the student rate and then sell them to the scalpers were blamed for the evil by Les Gage, publicity director of the athletic department.

This is the main source of supply for illegal ticket vendors Gage declares, and the discontinuance of the student 50 cent sale would help to stop scalping.

Prof. Philo Buck Speaks Before Arden Club Today

Prof. Philo M. Buck will speak on "Sanskrit Drama" at the Arden club Fireside talk at 5:30 p. m. today. Prof. Buck is chairman of the department of comparative literature and a well known lecturer and scholar. All members of the Arden club and their friends are invited to attend the tea and talk.

MRS. FRANK RECOVERS

Mrs. Glenn Frank, wife of the president, was reported slightly improved last night. Mrs. Frank has been suffering from a cold for the past few days.

HUMOROUS INCIDENTS OCCUR IN HOMECOMING EVENTS

The joviality of Homecoming overcame the sign in front of the new Chi Phi house on the corner of Henry and Langdon streets sometime Thursday evening, and, instead of "Chi Phi", it became "Hi Hi". But then, the boys should be saying "hi . . . hi" . . . they have a new house to pay for.

Your correspondent was astounded to see the large W in front of the Phi Sigma Delta, Jewish social fraternity, blazing brightly at midday, Saturday.

Director Little Outlines Athletic Building Project

New Intramural Sports Hall
Stadium Enlargement
Included

"We must be mindful of the recreational needs of the students as a whole at the time when our intercollegiate program is most successful."

"Further stadium development will furnish more side-line seats. There will be better seats for students next season."

Thus Director of Athletics George E. Little talked Saturday after the Chicago victory in discussing an intercollegiate program costing \$1,438,000 to be assumed by the athletic department, and a doubling of Wisconsin's widely-known intramural program by the addition of a new intramural sports building, which he yesterday asked the regents to include in the budget requests of the university for the next biennium.

Build Sports Hall

The intramural sports hall requires appropriation of \$400,000, Mr. Little told the regents. It will supply over 72,000 additional square feet of indoor floor space, more than the existing 60,187 feet available at present. The present plans call for the construction of the building on Linden drive, west of the College of Agriculture, between the men's dormitories and the university stock pavilion, directly adjoining the new playing fields which have been developed there within the past two years.

Facilities for intramural basketball, general gym floor, wrestling, boxing, swimming, crew training quarters, lockers and showers, offices, an indoor hockey rink, handball, and cubicle rooms are listed as parts of the new sports building.

Total Investment

The total investment in intercollegiate sports equipment is now \$408,800, and the proposed additions, not including the \$400,000 for the intramural sports building, totals \$1,029,200.

About \$525,000 is listed as necessary to complete the stadium, which now has a capacity of 38,400 persons, without the special bleachers erected for yesterday's game. The additional investment will give the stadium a capacity of 55,000.

Enlarge Stadium

One of the major considerations for expenditure for next year will be the possibility of adding additional tiers to the east side of the stadium to relieve the demand for side-line seats. The temporary wooden bleacher at the south end, will, of course, be destroyed, when the new field house, to be constructed there, is erected during the next year. The north wall of the field house will be banked by permanent concrete bleachers.

The accompanying doubling of the facilities of the under-stadium accommodations is also listed, costing \$50,000. More than 2,000 men will have locker and shower rooms under the stadium when this development is complete.

Approximately \$80,000 is to be used in trebling the baseball fields of the university, so that 9,000 students, not 3,000 can be accommodated. Another playing gridiron is projected at \$5,000, and an equal expenditure is to be made for tennis courts on the intramural playing fields, which cover 13 acres. The last item on the report covers incidental crew equipment.

Closer scrutiny, however, revealed that the W was wired to the out-of-doors power line, and the kilowatts really were not going through the meter.

'Twas Jubilee day at Camp Randall field. All Wisconsin scented victory long in advance. — All Stag's men and all Stag's skill couldn't have prevented it.

Chicago's big drum was a center (Continued on Page 2)

Cameras Snap Badger Spirit in Movietone

Wisconsin spirit in pictures . . . and sound!

At least, the Fox Movietone photographers and recorders spent Friday evening and Saturday recording the Chicago game and Homecoming festivities for the new "talkies" in which the Badger roar will really roar, and the big Chicago drum have its own exclusive boom.

At the invitation of Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the University Press Bureau, Lloyd Lehrbas, a graduate of the school of journalism, and now a news editor of the Fox Movietone, sent his "crack crew" to Madison, with their equipment, valued at more than \$10,000.

The two photographers have had wide experience, according to Mr. Nafziger. One covered Hoover's Madison Square Garden address and the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin at Lakehurst, while the other covered the acceptance speech made by Gov. Al Smith at Albany.

Badgers Hang to Their Lead in Title Race

Chicago's valiant attempt to trip the title march of the Wisconsin eleven failed yesterday as the Badgers won handily by the score of 25-0 to go into a tie with Iowa for the leadership of the Western conference football race.

Coming to Madison with a team admittedly weak, the Maroons brought forth a bag of tricks which almost baffled the Badgers in the early part of the game. But once those tricks had been used the Badgers proceeded to advance the ball through the line and with passes until a total of four touchdowns had been attained.

Rebholz Scores First

Wisconsin scores were made by Rebholz, Behr, H. Smith, and Casey. Rebholz made the first score late in the first quarter through the line. Behr, whose play was the most outstanding of the backfield men, raced 65 yards through tackle for the second touchdown in the first few minutes of the third quarter. Smith's line plunging gave Wisconsin its third score in the middle of the third quarter. Lusby's pass to Casey, a substitute end, was good for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Chicago came near scoring only on one occasion although several times they had the Badgers far back in their own territory. It was Lusby who saved Wisconsin on these occasions with his brilliant punting.

Libby, Mendenhall Strong

An incomplete pass which was ruled complete gave Chicago the ball on the Wisconsin 2-yard line. Two line plunges failed and two five-yard penalties for using too much time in the huddle kept Chicago from scoring late in the second quarter.

For the Maroons Libby and Mendenhall gave power to the backfield. Libby, especially showed exceptional skill at tossing passes. It was these random passes with the extended formation which so bothered the Wisconsin eleven early in the game.

Sammy Behr, playing at the blocking halfback position for Wisconsin, was the outstanding ball carrier. He carried the pigskin only six times and in those six times he averaged 16 yards each time, totalling over 96 yards. Lusby's punting was by far the best Wisconsin has had this year. Gantenbein and Rebholz also played (Continued on Page 3)

GRADS DINE AT UNION

The Graduate club will hold a dinner and meeting at 6 p. m. Monday in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Professor C. E. Gillen of the French department will read the French-Canadian poetry of James Drummond. An executive committee will be elected to transact the club business. All graduates who wish to attend the dinner must sign the lists posted on the graduate bulletin board before noon Monday.

Board Upholds Faculty Control Over Athletics

Staff Appointments, Scholar-
ships, Fellowships Are
Granted

A far-reaching building program, designed to meet the needs of the university for at least 10 years, was adopted by the Board of Regents during their meeting on budget which ended at noon Saturday.

While the entire program was sketched, the specific projects to be presented to the 1929 legislature as part of the budget for the next biennium have not been definitely determined, Pres. Glenn Frank told The Daily Cardinal yesterday.

No official publication will be given the budget until it is presented to the State Board of Public Affairs, according to the customary procedure. President Frank declared, and subsequently, it will not be known what building projects have been determined as most needed until the public hearing.

Add New Member

The faculty gained their point and retained control of the University Athletic council yesterday when the Board of Regents approved the addition of another faculty member, increasing the membership of the council to 10, of whom six are faculty members, three alumni members, and one, the President of the Athletic board, a student.

Last summer, at the request of the General Alumni association, the regents made provision for three, instead of one, alumni members on the council. The result was that at the general faculty meeting last week, a request was sent to the regents that six faculty members be on the board, among them the business manager of the university and the chairman of the faculty committee of student life and interests.

Make Staff Appointments

Routine business conducted by the (Continued on Page 2)

'Octy' Combination of Artist, Writer Produces Results

"Paul Cassidy plus Irv" on a drawing in the next Octopus, out Wednesday, indicates that the former was the artist of the sketch and Irving Tressler was the originator of the idea. Copy writers on the staff who have illustration ideas but are not artistically inclined write a description of their thought which is handed to an artist for portrayal.

Joe Steinauer and Prof. Julius E. Olson and "Sunny" Pyre will be introduced to the campus in caricature by Dick Abert. The "pretty girl cover" was done by Donovan Eastin.

"Scandals" has been continued as no one has made away with the editor as yet. Tod Williston's "Wax Works" praises and blazes the latest talking machine records.

The current football season is reviewed in an article entitled "Has Next Year Arrived?" Harold Dubinsky, Daily Cardinal sports editor, and Ted Holstein are co-authors.

Prof. Paul Fulcher reviews John Buchanan's "The Rungates Club," MacKinlay Kantor's "Diversey," and Bess Streeter's "A Lantern in Her Hand."

The latest Zona Gale scholar and Hoover's nightmare are presented in sketches.

Tito Schipa Will Sing in Union Concert Dec. 4

Tito Schipa will fulfill his engagement to sing in the Wisconsin Union Concert series on Tuesday evening, Dec. 4. This announcement was issued Saturday evening by Charles Dollard '28, assistant house director of the Memorial Union, following an exchange of communications between him and the singer's management.

G. W. Henri, of the Balfour company, will be at the W. S. G. office, Lathrop parlors, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday and Tuesday to take orders for the Blue Dragon rings.

Mme. Galli-Curci to Sing Tuesday

Famous Prima Donna Returns After Six Years' Interval

Owing to the great demand for tickets to the Galli-Curci concert at the Capitol theatre Nov. 13, 300 extra seats have been provided by the sponsors of the concert. These tickets are now on sale at the Capitol theatre at \$2.

Madame Galli-Curci, recognized as the soprano-supreme of the world, will sing here in response to repeated requests from Madison music lovers. Her last appearance here was six years ago, at which time she promised to return at some date, and not until this year has she been able to fulfill this promise.

Went Abroad

During the time that has elapsed since her last appearance here, the great prima donna has sung in every part of the United States and has made several trips abroad, winning thousands of admirers in every city in which she was heard. Great throngs, unequalled in previous box-office records, have turned out to hear her every where. In London a few years ago, she was heard by 10,000, while 5,000 were disappointed in their efforts to gain admission to the concert.

Each year, Madame Galli-Curci spends several weeks singing with the Metropolitan Opera company in New York City before she begins her annual concert tours. Her home is in the beautiful Catskill mountains, and it is there that she retires for three months of well-earned rest every year. Her life there is made the more beautiful by the companionship of her husband, Homer Samuels, himself an accomplished pianist and composer. Mr. Samuels accompanies his famous wife in all her concerts and shares her triumphs with her.

Taught Piano

A brief resume of the life of this queen of singers is found in a paper written by an associate of the artist. It discloses the fact that the diva was a graduate pianist at the age of sixteen, and that three years later she made her opera debut in Milan. Mascagni, composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana," first predicted her success in the musical world, but the youthful singer was forced to prepare herself for her career almost unaided, due to the failure of her father's business. In order to continue her vocal work, she taught piano in her own country.

Immediately upon her debut, however, Madame Galli-Curci's victory was established, and she traveled through the old world, winning hearts wherever she sang. At last, coming to America, she achieved her greatest success, and it is in this country that she has chosen to take up her permanent abode.

Success Marks 1928 Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)
course of the celebration. Saturday evening's affair with the air of triumph about it was a merry occasion, but no livelier than the special Homecoming dance of the night before when the floor was filled to capacity by happy couples set on making the most of the event.

That Wisconsin spirit is not only a thing of fancy, but a vital part of each man and woman of the Madison school, be the person concerned of the present generation or of a previous one, was proven at Friday evening's cheer rallies. The rafters of the gymnasium reverberated to the yells of the 5,000 loyal rooters who gathered there to make known their feelings on the subject. Carl Russell Fish, Adolph Bieherstein '23, and Joe Steinauer gave their views on the football team and received hearty assurances that everyone present was with them.

Houses Well Decorated

In decorating their houses in keeping with the old Homecoming tradition the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories presented a series of striking displays. It was only after continued deliberation that the judges were able to choose the best of them to receive the special prize awards. corse of the celebration. Saturday award in the men's secret order division, had an attractive front depict-

Here Nov. 13



Madame Galli-Curci, soprano-supreme of the world, makes her first Madison appearance in six years.

ing a natural setting with the label, "Wisconsin's First Homecoming."

Sigma Kappa Wins Prize

Strikingly original and interesting was the trimming that won the blue ribbon for Sigma Kappa fraternity. Here the display showed Chicago wrecked at the Wisconsin crossing, symbolically represented by a railroad train and an automobile. The Nurses' dormitory won with a barn scene inscribed with "Burn up Chicago! Mrs. O'Leary's cow showed the way." In the men's division, Botkin section of Tripp hall had the best den fixings in the estimation of the prize awaraders.

All of the merchants along State street and on the square co-operated with the Homecoming committee to the extent of trimming their window displays for the occasion with special displays suitable to the spirit and theme of the occasion. In practically every store window the cardinal of Wisconsin was prominently shown. Many had exhibitions of photographs of Wisconsin football teams of other years, as well as some rare pictures of fraternities and sororities of the gay nineties.

Welcome signs beamed forth from practically every shop front. Not much less in the eye's view was the maroon of Chicago. Banners of the two conference schools were to be seen all through the town.

Many of the alumni, at the sight of the new Memorial Union, cherished dream of all alumni for more than a decade, were not lax in availing themselves of the hospitality and the welcome extended to them by the officials of the Union. Neither was the

Union slow in making their visit to it a most pleasant one.

Union Accommodates Many

Throughout the day the various eating and places of refreshment in the building were forced to run at topmost speed, making use of all their resources to accommodate the large numbers. Tripp Commons, the Refectory, the Rathskellar, and the Tea room, however, showed themselves equal to the emergency, caring for all who came there.

The rooms and dormitories of the building were filled to the utmost point. At the information desk it was stated that the men had been answering questions on all subjects with scarcely any respite. In order to care for everything that came in the check-room was forced to branch out.

Through the co-operation of the Alumni association with the directors of the Union, sandwiches and coffee were served without charge after the game in the Rathskellar. One of the novel features in that department was the "Old Housman's Bar." At this point refreshments and pretzels were served as a reminiscence of old times.

In the library, through the courtesy of the Photo-art house, the Union was enabled to present a pictorial history of the university, dating back to 1890. The volumes containing the photographs proved exceedingly popular. Among other events were fraternity dances and dinners which took place in the various rooms of the student social headquarters. During the day radio concerts were offered for the entertainment of the guests who cared to listen. Full courtesies of the house was extended to everyone.

Francis Woolard '29, chairman of the Homecoming committee in collaboration with the chairmen of the sub-committees ran off every event with undeniable smoothness and regularity.

Regents Uphold Faculty Control

(Continued from Page 1)

Board of Regents included various appointments of staff members and awarding of fellowships and scholarships:

Letters and Science: Paul W. Pinkerton was appointed special lecturer in accounting to address commerce students November 2. German house scholarships were awarded to Hedwig Bennewitz and Selma Buss. Assistants appointed are: Ernest W. Greene, chemistry; Elsie Gluck, economics; Harold McCarty, business administration; Angeline Lins, accounting; Hilda O. Hendrickson, speech; Eugene Sue Cameron, zoology; Mary McCarthy, English; Victor Wolfson, dramatics.

Grant Scholarship

College of Agriculture: E. F. Dietz was appointed substitute county agent beginning November 1, 1928. An industrial scholarship in agricultural chemistry was granted Flora Hanning.

College of Engineering: R. G. Stephenson was appointed research

assistant in mining and metallurgy.

School of Medicine: T. E. Brown was appointed instructor in clinical medicine. J. A. Hoffitt is to be resident in anesthesia, and John T. Morrison to be transferred from instructor in clinical medicine to chief resident in the Wisconsin General hospital. New assistants include: Ethel Thewlis, anatomy; Lorraine G. Fritz, physical therapy.

Several Assistants Added

General: Research assistants appointed are: Earl D. Johnson, geology; Isme A. Hoggan, horticulture; Chien Peng, soils; Lois Almon, genetics; Bertha Franklin, education; Homer H. Smith, ophthalmology; Anni Hinrichs, English; Leita Davy, radiology.

Fellows and scholars appointed are: Charles Baumann, honorary fellow in economics; Marion C. Ford, honorary fellow in soils; Charles V. Ruzek, honorary fellow in soils; George Leffler, fellow in economics; Edgar H. Auere-wald, fellow in economics; graduate legislative scholarships, William L. C. Greer, George H. Salton, William A. Scott, geology; Winifred B. Ramsell, Maurine M. Wilson, history; Katherine Berkstresser, Hilda Hendrickson, speech; Velma L. Ervin, education.

Humorous Events Mark Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

of attraction from the moment it reached town until it departed whence it came. It was about ten feet in diameter and required two men to draw the wheeled platform on which it was mounted. We are still wondering whether the drummer who beat upon it so fancifully as he walked was a future chiropractic.

Just before the kickoff a little white dog found his way onto the playing field. Several football players and the referee endeavored to shoo him off in vain. He was altogether too elusive. He finally left when he decided to do so.

President Frank attended the game with Glenn, Jr., and all the youngsters musterable in the neighborhood. Only 40,000 other persons wished they could have seats like numbers 1-10, 22nd row, section F. And someone has put a wooden board back on Prexy's bench.

READ "CARDINAL WANT ADS"



SHE NEVER SAYS "NO"

—when her "great big old sugar-daddy" calls because she is sure that she won't have to do any cross-country walking... no, sir... not with "daddy."

And "sugar-daddy" always drives a smart looking hack because he patronizes the Koch Rent-A-Car Company.

Fords - Chevrolets - Oaklands
Graham Paiges - Pontiacs - Chryslers

KOCH RENT A CAR

DRIVE IT YOURSELF

BROWN'S Guess The Score Winners

(Please present fee card when you call for prize)

FIRST PRIZE—\$15.00 in Trade

L. F. Groth 1106 W. Johnson

SECOND PRIZE—\$7.50 in Trade

G. E. Therien 433 No. Lake

THIRD PRIZE—\$3.00 in Trade

Walter C. Fisher 214 No. Murray

OTHER WINNERS—\$1.00 in Trade

F. A. Czerwinski 439 No. Francis

Kenneth Cormany 740 Langdon

D. C. Cooper 108 Langdon

Everett Dick 1022 Colby

J. W. Shideler 630 No. Lake

Another Contest This Week!

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

Fair Prices — Friendly Service

300 tickets at \$2.00

for Mme. Galli Curci

The Greatest Event this year!

Get your ticket today at the

CAPITOL Theatre Box Office

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate World

Wisconsin, Iowa Lead Conference

Varsity Reserves Meet Defeat

Badger 'B' Team Loses Hard Tilt to Illini, 30-13

Obendorfer and Schuck Star
as Seconds Lose First
Game

By JIM FLAGG
Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Ill., Nov. 10.—Stunned by Myers 95 yard run from the opening kickoff, the Wisconsin Reserve team bowed to the Illini here this afternoon by a score of 30 to 13. Following the sensational dash in the first few seconds of play, Illinois continued its siege gun attack on the Badger line to pile up 24 points in the first half.

It was not until the third quarter that Wisconsin succeeded in penetrating the Illini defense for a score. The visitors touchdown came as result of an 8 yard pass to Obendorfer following McKaskle's recovery of Chatin's fumble on the Illinois 15 yard line and several line bucks.

Schuck Scores
Taking advantage of another break in the fourth period, the Badgers (Continued on Page 10)

City Hockey Club Defeats Varsity

Local Team Wins, 5-0; Second Squad Succumbs to Alumnae

The Madison Hockey club won its match from a varsity team Saturday morning by a score of 5-0. The game was marked by the fine team work of the Madison players, Carol Rice, center forward, being the individual star of the game finishing with four goals to her credit. Hoggan, Young, and McClanahan scored a goal each. For the varsity, the best work was done by Verhulst, S. Meyer, and Eckstein.

The second varsity went down in defeat before the Alumnae, when Boss scored for the latter shortly after the beginning of the game. During the remainder of the game neither side was able to get into position to score.

The line-ups were:

Madison Club	Varsity
Watson.....RW.....	Morgan
Hoggan.....RL.....	Wellner
Rice.....CF.....	Merton
Young.....LI.....	Jacobson
McClanahan.....LW.....	Rouche, Meyer
M. Meyer.....RH.....	Sloan
Mossrop.....CH.....	S. Meyer
Davis.....LE.....	Eckstein
Sherwin.....R.....	Hardenbergh
White.....LT.....	Wasson
Winn, Bassett.....G.....	Verhulst

Alumnae	Second Varsity
Laiken.....RW.....	Weisner
Pulling.....RL.....	Morgan
Breely.....CF.....	Holt
Bass.....LI.....	Kastner
Hammond.....LW.....	Weiss
Tenny.....RI.....	Stuart
Tenny.....CH.....	Andrews
Rhode.....CI.....	Pease
Adams.....RF.....	Fish
Curtis.....LF.....	Brock
Cummings.....G.....	Horton

Picture Books Tell Wisconsin History

Wisconsin history in pictures appears in the great books compiled by the Photoart house during the past 30 years, and is at present on view for the benefit of Homecomers stopping at the Memorial Union.

The large volume, including everything from the ancient bag rushes to fraternity formal parties and campus scenes when Main hall had a home, are arranged in the library of the Union.

The Photoart house and Memorial Union house committee join in inviting alumni to review the days when they were undergraduates.

Badger Coach



Coach Glenn F. Thistlethwaite is happy today. He has so well trained a bunch of sophomores that today Wisconsin nestles in a tie with Iowa for first place in the Big Ten. Only Iowa and Minnesota can keep Wisconsin from its first football title in long years. Glenn is a quiet working coach. He doesn't say much. Results count with him.

To date the Badger eleven has won five games from Notre Dame, Michigan, Cornell, Alabama, and Chicago. One game, that with Purdue, resulted in a 19-19 tie.

Iowa beat Ohio State yesterday and eliminated the Buckeyes from the title race. Iowa has a clean slate. Coach Thistlethwaite has a hard job in front of him. But he will tackle it with that same quiet manner.

Badgers Place Six Consecutive Harriers to Win

Gopher Captain and Team-mate Lead Field; Chicago Lags

By George Kroncke
Third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth tells the story of the Wisconsin victory over Minnesota and Chicago in the Homecoming cross country race Saturday.

First to finish was the Minnesota captain, Errol Anderson, who trotted down Langdon street with not another runner in sight. Soon another Minnesota man, Ceylon North appeared and swept over the line. Where was Wisconsin's team, defeated only once in the last five years? Soon a cry arose, "Here they come!" And come they did! In a relentless stream of Cardinal jerseys they swept across the finish line to give Wisconsin a glorious victory in the first sports event of the Homecoming program. Wisconsin 25; Minnesota 49; Chicago 63.

Wixon First Badger
D. W. Wixon was the first Badger to finish. He was followed in regular order by Delmar Fink, Howard Folsom, Captain Bill Burgess, Vernon Goldsworthy, and Chet Dille.

Jackson and Brainard of Chicago ended ninth and tenth. Others to finish were; Captain Berndtson, Chicago; Moe, Wisconsin; Aker, Minnesota; Holt, Chicago; Strain, Minnesota; Schroeder, Wisconsin; Blair, Wisconsin; and Fornell, Minnesota.

Two serious injuries were the only things to mar an otherwise well-run race. Letts of Chicago, expected to be a leader at the finish, twisted his ankle while crossing the road at the two mile mark and had to be carried in. Etter, Minnesota runner, pulled a tendon and was unable to finish better than 24th.

Fight for Lead
Captain Anderson took the lead at the beginning of the race and held it (Continued on Page 10)

Here's The Dope

By Harold Dubinsky

There was a hot time in the old town last night. And why not? Wisconsin is now tied with Iowa for first place in the Western Conference race. Chicago, a traditional rival, was the fitting subject for a 25-0 defeat, and another step towards a title.

And Next Saturday.

And next Saturday down at Iowa City Wisconsin will meet its Waterloo. Iowa, undefeated, and victor over Ohio State yesterday 14-7, looms as the favored title contender. Saturday one or the other of the two tied teams will be eliminated. Which?

The Spirit.

Nobody can make the assertion that the Wisconsin fans were lacking in spirit yesterday. They cheered so lustily that the old stadium reverberated with the echoes.

Once.

One time early in the game Chicago started a lusty cheer and soon after Frost led the Badger spectators in a conflicting cheer. The result was awe inspiring. Sound waves rolled through the stadium and the cheerleaders were in all their delight.

Larry Hall.

Larry Hall, who some four or five years ago was the Wisconsin cheer leader, went on the field, stripped off his coat and led the cheering in a very impressive

manner, showing that he had not lost all the arts.

Balloons.

This new balloon idea worked very well yesterday. No sooner had Rebholz crashed over for the first touchdown than thousands of the red hydrogen-filled balloons were released. This innovation at Wisconsin will probably result in a tradition.

That Drum.

The huge drum which the Chicago band played before the spectators is the largest in the Big Ten, and generally rated as one of the largest in the country. On wheels, the mammoth drum required two drummers and somebody to pull it.

Bands.

Both bands enacted their little scene admirably. Major Morphy's new plan of using popular music for the band was successfully tried.

Lusby and Cuisinier.

Two of the important factors in the victory over Chicago yesterday were Lusby and Cuisinier. Both are from Chicago.

Kicking.

Lusby's punts yesterday were by far the best Wisconsin has had this year. He got off beautiful spirals which sailed well over 50 yards, and saved Wisconsin in several instances.

Hawks Take Crucial Ohio Game; Oppose Cardinals for Title

By AARON GOTTLIEB

Striving upward for the ultimate goal, the Big Ten football championship, Wisconsin and Iowa left behind them the hopes of other contenders and continued their march across the gridirons of the conference, the climax of which will be reached Saturday when the Badgers and the Hawks clash at Iowa City.

The outstanding middle western game of yesterday, was the clash between Iowa and Ohio to determine who should remain in the title race, while Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin added to their prestige by leaving behind them, the defeated warriors of Indiana, Purdue, and Chicago.

Chicago Proves Easy for Eleven

Four Touchdowns Conquer
Maroons, 25-0; Keeps
Slate Clean

(Continued from Page 1)
exceptionally well.

Maroons Try Tricks
As the game opened Chicago started using Stagg's trick plays and succeeded in somewhat befuddling the Badgers. The Maroon passes were long and usually complete. When a quarter of the first period was over a long pass from Mendenhall was ruled complete on the Wisconsin 29-yard line when a Badger interfered with the receiver. But Chicago was unable to move the ball further than the 21-yard line. Interchange of kicks gave Wisconsin a decided advantage. A long pass to Behr was almost complete, but he was off balance and he dropped it. A moment later another long pass from Lusby to Gantenbein was good for 35 yards and a first down on Chicago's 11-yard line. Rebholz on a first try made five yards through the line. Lusby failed to gain, and Rebholz put over the first touchdown through the line. Lusby's attempt to kick failed. Score, Wisconsin 6, Chicago 0.

Late in the first quarter Wisconsin got the ball on its 20-yard line after a good kick by Mendenhall. But the Badgers were penalized 15 yards for holding. Soon after the Badgers were further penalized to their 1-yard line for delaying the game. Lusby got off a kick from behind the goal line to the 28-yard line. It took "Bo" Cuisinier, Badger quarter, to intercept a pass on his own 7-yard line, to save Wisconsin.

Threaten Badger Goal

In the early part of the second quarter Chicago continued its assault with long passes which brought the ball to the Badger 4-yard line, where Cuisinier again intercepted a pass to save Wisconsin. A beautiful kick by Lusby took the ball from dangerous territory to Chicago's 37-yard line.

Wisconsin came near scoring soon after on a bad kick by Mendenhall, a nice pass from Lusby to Cuisinier, a couple of long runs by Behr, and another bad kick by Mendenhall. But Behr's pass from Chicago's 17-yard line was intercepted by Mendenhall, who raced to the 27-yard line. Soon after Chicago made its determined bid for a score when Cuisinier accidentally touching a rolling punt, allowed the ball to be recovered by Chicago. Mendenhall's long passes took the ball to the 2-yard line when the referee declared one long pass complete.

Stagmen Are Penalized

Here Chicago tried two successive line plunges without avail. Indecision was responsible for two successive 5-yard penalties, and Chicago failed to score.

WISCONSIN	CHICAGO
Gantenbein.....LE.....	Kelly
H. Wagner (c).....LT.....	Froberg
Kresky.....LG.....	Weaver
Conry.....C.....	Straus
Parks.....RG.....	Cassle
Ketelaar.....RT.....	Cushman
E.....Priest, Smith.....R	
Cuisinier.....QB.....	Mendenhall
Behr.....LH.....	Libby

(Continued on Page 11)

IOWA 14; OHIO STATE 7

The Scarlet and Gray of Ohio, led by Eby and Holman, went down before the smashing attack of Iowa and their bone-crusher, McLain, to the tune of 14-7, as the giant Indian went over for the two touchdowns his team scored, and left them virtually leading the conference race with a clean slate behind them.

After the Hawkeyes had scored in the second quarter when McLain plunged over from the three-yard line, Holman galloped 13 yards through the Iowa line to even the count. Fighting desperately in the final quarter, with the score tied, the big fullback of the victors threw himself against his opponents in a march down the field that could not be stopped, and scored the winning touchdown for his team.

NORTHWESTERN 7; PURDUE 6

Northwestern and Purdue fought through four periods of evenly-matched football in which the deciding factor was the point after goal, and thereby the Purple won 7-6. The Evanston men took an early lead when they pushed over a marker in the first period, following with a goal.

The Phelan men, led by their triple threat man, "Pest" Welch, made a game comeback in the third quarter when they scored a touchdown, but lost their chance for a tie when the place kick went wild. Neither team scored during the final minutes of the game.

MINNESOTA 21; INDIANA 12

Minnesota and Indiana went on a scoring spree in their meeting at Minneapolis yesterday, and before 30,000 spectators, who braved the chilly winds that swept the stadium, displayed offense power and nothing else, as the Gophers won 21-12.

The Indianamen found themselves unable to cope with the three markers that their opponents put over in the first, second, and final periods, and took another step downward in the conference ranking. The Gophers, with their fullback sensation Nagurski forced back to his old position at tackle because of an injury, allowed the Hoosiers to count in the first quarter and again in the last.

MICHIGAN 6; NAVY 6

Michigan showed that it had actually come to life and recovered their old form when they held the powerful Navy team to a 6-6 tie. The Navy scored in the third period when Gannon, a halfback, received Totzke's kickoff on his own 15 yard line and knifed his way for 72 yards through the entire Michigan team before he was finally pulled down from behind on the Wolverines' eight yard line. From there Gannon took it over on a reverse pass play.

Michigan tied the count in the final period when Hoyer, a substitute, took the ball over from the one foot line after the Wolverines had started a steady march down the field from the 48 yard line. Another substitute, Squire, lost his opportunity for fame when his drop kick after counter was blocked.

ILLINOIS 14; BUTLER 0

Illinois took a period of rest yesterday, when with second and third string men in their lineups, they defeated Butler 14-0. The Illini scored in the second and final periods, and defensively held the Clark-coached men, led by their all-around star, John Cavosie, scoreless.

In other intersectional games of interest, Notre Dame upset the Army (Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR LEONARD C. SCHUBERT

For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.

Sabbath Meditations

Can This Serve as a Reminder Today?

HOW TRANSIENT, immediate, and momentary an impression great events of history make upon the average American's mind is nowhere more evident than in this country today. Subject to the influences of an ever changing, speedily moving society, in which momentous occurrences come and go with the swiftness of a meteor, Americans are prone to become aroused quickly, and then, the stimulus past, to fall back into the general routine with passionless equanimity. We do not remember long.

Ten years ago today the World War ended. After more than four years of struggle, the Central and Allied powers ceased their combat. Her resistance weakened, her army disintegrated, her morale shattered, Germany gave in before the insistent, hammering advance of the Allies. On November 11, 1918, in an army railroad car, hastily equipped for the purpose, the Armistice was signed.

"The war to make the world safe for democracy" was over. Although a contestant only 19 months, the United States and her people had endured many of the trials of the war. We on this side of the Atlantic had suffered too, although only slightly in comparison with the people of Europe. Yet, Americans had felt the sting of 19 months of strife. And peace was as mighty an event here as in London, Paris, or Berlin.

A decade ago today America bowed her head in reverence. She prayed and thanked God that the conflict had ended; that this nation, with her allies and opponents, was to be spared further loss of life. America prayed and hoped that this day, November 11, 1918, might go down in the annals of history as the day that marked the end of all wars for all time. For that is what America had fought for. That is what she had won for.

She had "waged a war to end war." And Armistice Day was the realization of her dream.

Many, those who by circumstance or personal characteristics, could not understand the real meaning of peace, threw aside all restraining bonds of custom and society. Hilarious, jubilant, exultant, they expressed their "happiness," not in reverent thought, but in exuberant demonstration of feeling. Literally, they "painted every city in the country red" as they released their suppressed emotions.

That November 11 of 1918 presented two significant and different pictures. On the one hand is the silent reverent reflection of people in prayer. On the other is the rampant rowdiness of those who could not restrain their feelings. Either is a typical picture of the first Armistice Day. Each of us, young and old alike, remember vividly or dimly the circumstances of this event.

A decided contrast do we note in the Armistice anniversary of 1928. The two extremes of expression have been mitigated by a decade of peace, a decade of recuperation, a decade of ever increasing prosperity. In place of reverent thought or gay hilarity, we find among the majority today a passive indifference. Armistice Day this year is just November 11. To the average American, who has forgotten the struggles of 1917-18, who is interested in his own job, in his own narrow surroundings, in his own little world, it means only that the war ended ten years ago. Our easy, pleasant environment has softened us.

For many, except those Gold Star mothers and fathers who lost their sons in France, this is but another day. To the parents who sacrificed, Armistice Day will always be a time for remembrance, but to others, the significance of November 11 ten years ago is only a dim memory, capable of a moment's recall.

But we are not alone; the world too has forgotten. "The war to end war" is ten years in the background; and today, despite Kellogg peace pacts, and despite disarmament conferences, preparations for future struggles are being made in the same manner as of old. Armistice Day finds nations ready again for just such a conflict as they brought to an end on the fields of Europe in 1918. Imperialistic designs, the lure of greater territory and property, the desire for money and wealth still hold sway, ready to flare forth in the future on some petty provocation.

This sounds pessimistic. It is. But is it not realistic too? Is it not merely a restatement of the same thing that has happened time after time in world history? America, ten years later, just as Europe, ten years later, is indifferent toward the past. Yet kings and emperors from the pharaohs of Egypt to the present have forgotten their former struggles and prepared for future ones in much the same way.

In the world today, it is difficult to remember hardships; it is more pleasant, with blind optimism, as it were, to think of a present happy state. But unless we remember, unless we recall our reverence of 1918, unless we look ahead to what may come if we ignore present practices, November 11 will soon lose its significance.

This, therefore, is not a harsh, sour, cynical pessimism. It is a pessimism that tries to embody some realistic thought. Can it serve as a reminder?

—W. C. P.

Rathskeller! Men's Sanctuary That Was

THE Memorial Union was "originally" conceived as a building for Wisconsin men. They first saw in it the opportunity whereby men could meet each other, chat over matters of mutual interest, read, play, cheer—alone. That was the vision.

It worked all right until women persisted in tagging along wherever men led the way. By the highly successful employment of their traditional "equality" ballyhoo and verbiage, they usurped a part in place after place in the Union.

Now at Homecoming, when men more than ever should want to see the Union as they first conceived it—a gathering place for themselves—they find that the vision did not materialize. For, wherever they go, women are sure to follow.

The latter, when the war over position in the building started, refused, as per their nature, to arbitrate. Offered on a 50-50 basis certain locations of their own, where they could be by themselves, just as men are supposed to be in the Rathskeller, they rose up with the usual feminine hue and cry and objected.

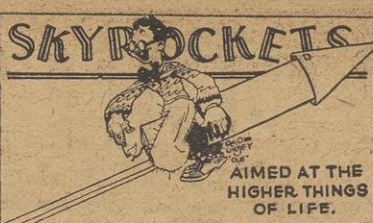
This idea of women's rooms was all right, but not so with men's rooms. The feminine mind does not work on a 50-50 basis; it cries for 100-0 division of spoils. And so, they said women must be, and now finally have been, given their privileges with men anywhere, even in the havens of Tripp Commons, the Men's Lounge, and the Rathskeller.

Saturday, Homecoming, the one day in the year when men certainly wanted to be alone in the Rathskeller, shoot pool alone, play chess and checkers alone, yell alone, and be safe from the insistent tagging of women—what happened? The latter, "by permission" technically, but "by insistence" actually, showed their presence. In this one room that men have rightfully boasted is their sanctuary, the opposite sex stepped in to spoil the scene.

Why? Not that the men want the women. Far be it! As J. Burgeon Bickersteth, warden of Hart House, Toronto, said: "It is not so much the male that pursues the female."

—D. —P. —M.

A photograph of any person signifies a curse to a Mohammedan.



bob godley likes this drivell. why we cant say.

dame rumor has it that rockets have no censor this year.

gordon derber who is popularly known as the man behind chesler bohman noted red baiter was sassed the other night for his work on the triad. it seems that gordon is an editor and mymy what a rag that sheet is.

well perhaps the most amusing thing that happened last week was the arrival of the madison telephone directory. what with the alumni mag, the lit, the country mag and the athletic review appearing on top of all this one might think this burg was getting prolific. anyhow as i was saying before being so rudely interrupted shortly after this momentous event your faithful son—no correspondent looked in the yellow section under the title societies and found the following

beta phi theta
dane co agriclt soc
gamma phi beta
humane society
sigma phi epsilon
womans building

just why the telephone company should pick on these three houses is a deep and dark mystery. certainly gamma phi beta is a mystery unless perhaps they pledged a few telephone operators this year. as for the sig eps everybody knows they have a lot of wire pullers over there. i dont know any beta phi thetas.

the lit is taking orders for bound volumns. cheerio my deerio an how hi hat were getting these days. that s all right archy we knew them when they had their hair in curl papers.

suggestion for an extension of the university library — peter ef burns store.

if any one else accuses this writer of being roundy caughtlin there is going to be manslaughter committed we wouldnt have our stuff printed in the mwaukee journal so there.

motto for the daily sheet s editorial page would be the right hand never knows what the left hand does. recent instance was when hamp randolph praises mass meetings and the noble price pans it editorially the next day. the other classic example came when the kresky and rose fracas occurred.

who knows what is a periodic sentence question mark

increase in rot club enrollment is popularly attributed to harry thoma being a freshman dean. this is not true as everybody knows harry couldnt even get one pledge for rho epsilon delta. what hopes then for the rot club.

there is an item which is often found nstested between blue book covers called a howler. this is not to be confused with a silver fish or a guppie. we shall tell more about guppies anon. please see the bottom of this col for latest howlers reported. perhaps we can conduct a howler contest.

simon and schuster are now perfuming their books. this kills the smell of glue in the binding. tis a nobby idea to be sure and we shall no doubt rush right off and tell the editors of the wisconsin student independant. p. s. this is not paid publicity. far from it for archy is owed money by said editors.

Today in the Union

- 2:00—Sigma Phi dinner, Tripp Commons.
- 2:30—Rho Epsilon Delta, Round Table lounge.
- 3:00—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Assembly room.
- Monday, Nov. 12, 1928
- 12:00—Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board, Round Table dining room.
- 12:15—University Theater luncheon, Round Table lounge.
- 12:30—Leone Hager's group, Lex Vobiscum.
- 7:00—Rosanna Kindschi's group, Round Table lounge.
- 7:00—Women's Over Seas League, Beefeaters room.
- 7:15—Student Forum, Round Table dining room.
- Graduate Club, Old Madison room.

The Sovereign Poet

He sits above the clang and dust of Time,
With the world's secret trembling on his lip.
He asks not converse nor companionship
In the cold starlight where thou canst not climb.
The glorious riddle of this rhythmic breath,
His might, his spell, we know not what they be;
This savors not of death,
This hath a relish of eternity.

—WILLIAM WATSON

Readers' Say So

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

Grad Says Naivete of Psychologists Is Distressing.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE naivete of some of the members of the Psychology department of the University of Wisconsin is most distressing to one who has a sincere respect and a restrained enthusiasm for the scientific method.

The scientific attitude is not a matter of beliefs; it is a matter of the suspension of belief. A religion of science is as inexcusable as a religion of fundamentalism. The religious attitude of some of our psychologists is less excusable than that of most Fundamentalists. A number of our psychologists seem to think that physics is the science of particles of matter floating about in, or out of, an ether.

If they would substitute scientific ideals for their religious enthusiasm, they might learn something about scientific law and the mathematical-experimental method which are applied to psychology by a few psychologists.

The writer, for all practical purposes, happens to be an athiest and a disbeliever in immortality.

—C. L. H.

—Grad.

Yes, Sir, She's My Baby

IN the college atmosphere, which is frequently sticky with sentimental "love," necking, and pin-hanging, the following satirical quotation from Channing Pollock's latest play, "Mr. Moneybags," may strike a healthy, if unharmonious, note.

The play is an allegory and the scene quoted is a burlesque marriage ceremony. As figures on a huge wedding cake stand David Jones and Glory, the temptress. Mr. Moneybags is acting as the officiating clergyman.

"Dearly beloved," intones Mr. Moneybags, "we are gathered together to see Nature's little mouse-trap close upon another victim. The bait is that old, old cheese called Sex. Of course, it is not so recognized by this victim. He calls it . . ."

"Love, romance, the tender passion," David mumbles in an ecstatic trance.

"On her part, this woman knows . . ." continues Moneybags.

"What makes men want you . . . fishnet lace and sensuous fragrance," sighs Glory.

"Kisses, thrills, and warm caresses," from David.

"Mink and ermine, fox, chinchilla," from Glory.

"Soft arms that cling and crush you."

"Jade and coral, emeralds, diamonds, rubies, opals, and star sapphires. Drecoll, Callot, and Paul Poiret."

"All joined in holy matrimony," agrees Moneybags. "And be ye well assured that if any persons are joined otherwise their marriage is not awful."

Softly a hidden orchestra plays, "O, Promise Me" in jazz time. The ceremony goes on.

"Witnesseth that in consideration of kisses, thrills, and warm caresses," prompts Moneybags.

"Soft arms . . ." adds David.

"You, David, give, release, convey, devise . . ."

"Assign and bequeath," adds Glory.

"All my property real and personal . . ."

"Friends and freedom, peace, ambition; these you give in fee simple?"

"I do."

"You agree to work and worry, love, comfort, and keep her in a style to which she never was accustomed."

"I do."

The orchestra softly plays "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice."

"And you, Glory, do you promise to take all this man has?"

"I do."

"Will thou obey and serve him?"

"What?"

"Be his partner and companion?"

"Say!" demands Glory, "What are you reading, 'Ancient Customs'?"

"My error," admits Moneybags, "Do you promise no cooking, no home, no babies?"

"I do."

"To spend your time at shops and movies, playing bridge and planning parties? Dinner from delicatessen?"

"I do."

The ceremony concludes:

"I take thee, Glory, to have and to hold, while you are young and attractive; to cuddle and cherish until debt do us part."

"I take thee, David, for better and richer and richer and all your rents, issues and titles."

The orchestra bursts into "Yes, Sir, She's My Baby."

Keep Children Busy, Is Plea

Illinois Official Says Activity Means Sure Halt to Crime

"A certain amount of crime may be prevented by keeping children occupied all the time when they are young and not allowing them to be idle," asserted G. H. Wright, county attendance officer recently on his return from the Illinois annual convention of the national league of compulsory education officials, held in Joliet.

Continuing on the subject of juvenile crime, Mr. Wright said that many present cases could have been prevented had the parents and school authorities taken proper care of the child. He claimed that the schools are as much to blame for the delinquency of a child as the parents.

As an aid to keeping the growing child busy, he cited the case of the Gary school system, as explained at the convention by Dr. William A. Wirt, head teacher of the Gary schools, who pointed out that there the schools work under three shifts. Classes in the morning, a change of classes in the afternoon and outside activity for the pupils in the evening, when they may use the recreation rooms or enter into organized play.

Mr. Wright stated that in an endeavor to aid the rural pupils the subject of consolidated schools, used to a great extent in the southern states, was brought up. By this method, he stated, the small schools are done away with and one large centrally located building built which may furnish the country pupils with all the privileges and advantages offered to the city pupil. It is necessary however, in this system for the school boards to furnish bus service for the students.

Liberal Club New Group; Discusses Current Problems

Although the older literary societies are supposed to be on the decline, a new organization, drawing most of its membership from the Experimental college has sprung up during the past year and has met with popular approval.

It is "The Liberal Club," a group which meets to hear speakers on current problems. During the last political campaign this group met to hear representatives of the national political candidates and also held a meeting at which candidates for student offices in campus elections delivered their platforms.

Among the speakers brought here to discuss the national campaign were former Senator Miles Poindexter, Senator James Reed, and Senator John Blaine.

The Reed-Blaine meeting was so large that it had to be held in the stock pavilion.

Reception Held at French House Today

The French house will hold a reception this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Schlatter, of the romance language department, Germaine-Mercier, chaperon of the French house, and Emily Iglehart, president of the house, will receive.

Those pouring will be Lucy Gay, Mrs. S. G. A. Rogers, Mrs. C. Greenleaf, and Mrs. R. B. Michell.

Dr. S. J. Case Will Speak Sunday at Unitarian Church

The second of a series of lectures on "How Christianity Grew" will be given by Dr. Shirley Jackson Case of the University of Chicago at the Unitarian church Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m.

On his first visit Dr. Case dealt with the emergence of Christianity in Palestine. In the talk to be given Sunday he will show how Christianity was transplanted to the Mediterranean world and how in that new sphere it grew increasingly popular and powerful until it became the dominant religion of the Roman Empire.

Dr. Case will be present at the Unity club, which meets for discussion in the Parish house at 7:30 p. m. He will be glad to deal with any problems or questions arising out of the talks he has given.

Home Economics Teachers Needed

"Teaching is one of the biggest fields that home economics graduates can enter," states Mary L. Gissal '29, in an article in the November issue of the Country magazine. "It not only offers a selection of age groups, but also offers positions in all parts of the country as well."

There is a place for the home economics teacher in every stage of our educational system. Well-trained home economics teachers are needed in the grades, the junior high schools, vocational schools, colleges, technical schools, and universities.

Although the compensation for this class of teachers varies in different localities, the average salary for the beginner is from \$100 to \$130 a month for public school work, and \$130 to \$150 for vocational school work.

Y.W.C.A. Department Holds Supper Tuesday

Student-Industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its bi-weekly supper and discussion Tuesday evening at the city Y. W. C. A. building. Virginia Heim will tell of her experiences as a student in industry in Chicago during the past summer. Any girl interested in attending may make reservations with Virginia Stearns, F. 156, by Sunday.

St. Francis House to Hear Winspear Give Picture Talk

Prof. A. D. Winspear, a graduate of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, will talk on the University of Oxford at an open meeting Sunday evening at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue. A cost supper will precede the talk.

Corpus Christi college is the college which Clyde Kluckhohn '28 Rhodes scholar, is now attending. Prof. Winspear will show slides of this and of other university buildings and also of the country around Oxford. He will describe student life and its setting at the university.

Prof. Winspear is now an assistant professor in the department of classics. Before he came to Wisconsin, he was at Queen's university, Kingstown, Ontario.

Last summer he conducted a three month's tour of Europe, visiting England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy. He visited friends at Oxford for a short time at the end of the tour.

Mills Will Attend Iowa Conference of Music Teachers

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, will be one of the heads of music attending the annual conference of their regional organization at the University of Iowa, Nov. 16 and 17. Representatives from 15 middle western universities will be present.

The program arranged includes two business sessions, a tour of the grounds and buildings, a visit to the laboratories of the Seashore tests, a reception by members of the music

faculty, and a dinner given by the Continuo society. Friday the delegates will attend a performance of "Loyalties" at the university theater and Sunday a concert by the Hartman string quartet.

Members of the society who have signified their intentions of attending the conference are: Deans Frederic Holmberg, University of Oklahoma, J. J. Landsbury, University of Oregon, James T. Quarles, University of Missouri.

Donald M. Swarthout, University of Kansas, and Professors Samuel Colton, University of South Dakota, Thomas Giles, University of Utah, Earl V. Moore, University of Michigan, and Frederic B. Stiven, University of Illinois, are also going.

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SAXOPHONE, alto, including case and complete outfit. Will sell or trade. Best reasonable offer takes it. Robert Morin, F. 2300. 2x10.

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Phone Mrs. Hammersley, Fairchild 2763 or call at 619 Mendota Court.

Deutscher Verein to Commemorate Death of Schubert

The hundredth anniversary of the death of Franz Schubert will be commemorated by the "Deutscher Verein" of the German department Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p. m. at Lathrop hall.

A program of musical numbers, both instrumental and vocal, will be given. Prof. Oscar Burckhardt of Milwaukee will talk on Schubert. Prof. Burckhardt is a native of Vienna, and has made a special study of the life and work of the composer.

The public is cordially invited to attend the commemoration of the great composer.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Tripp Commons

Memorial Union. Dining Room—Open to all Homecoming visitors Sunday noon.

Dinner - 75c

Baked Ham
or
Chicken Pie
Mashed Potatoes
Raspberry Ice
Green Beans
Bread Butter
Peach-Nut Salad
Fudge Marshmallow Cake
or Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

Supper - 45c

Smoked Tongue
or
Cold Sliced Veal Loaf
Hot Potato Salad
Squash Olives
Rolls
Triangle Cake
or Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk
Interfraternity - Dormitory
Supper. Very informal. All Men Welcome.



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TIES of only certain hues can be worn with some shadings in suitings. Each suit has a limited number of contrasting and harmonizing color tones that can be tastefully combined to create a note of perfect dress.

SOX are equally important in providing the most desirable effect. Some suits require more conservative solid hues, while others "go" well with the imported hand framed Scottish hose of bright shades.

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Make your haberdashery selections with care — we shall be pleased to assist you.

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GELVIN'S OF MADISON

644 State Street

Features

Hickey Reviews Old Days

Recalls Training Tables—Dressing Room Songsters—Pat O'Dea's Punt, and Prexy's Interest

By R. R. R.
I suppose that John Hickey would have lit his jimmy pipe and stuck his feet up on the mantelpiece if he had a jimmy pipe and if there was a mantelpiece handy. But this interview took place at his "office" in the Rathskeller and no mantelpiece happened to be around at the moment. So he simply lit the pipe that he did have, leaned back in his chair and began:

"It was quite a ways back when I first came here, I don't exactly remember the date. The only thing that I can remember is that T. U. Lyman was the captain of the first football team that I worked for. I was the rubber, you know."

"At that time there were not more than 2000 students here and all the games were played on the lower campus. But they had all the support that they need from this handful of students. They were all out there cheering their heads off when the team played. Now don't get me wrong I'm not saying that the fellows today haven't just as much spirit as those in other days, but because I think they have. But all the same it looked good to see those fellows out there on the lower campus backing their teams for all they were worth."

"Did we have a winning team then? Very seldom my boy, very seldom. Many's the time that Wisconsin was given a sound thrashing and sent home from their trips with bruised bodies and black eyes. But they never lost their courage; nor did the students lose their faith in them. In fact, every time they came home from an outside game, the student body went up to Mr. Brown's house, you know that old fellow that directs traffic in front of Bascom hall,—and got his carry-all out. They tied ropes to it, went down to the station to meet the team and dragged them through the town in it."

"Out of town games were looked forward to for months ahead of time. Everyone started saving for them early in the season, and when a student left for the game, his usual stock of resources was a return ticket on the train, a ticket to the game and money enough for one meal. When they got to the big cities, they kept together in a body, either because they were afraid of the tall buildings, or they hadn't enough money to do anything else but stick together."

"Then, when we were out of town, the team was always pulled to the grounds by the students in a one horse bus—minus the horse."

"C. C. Adams was prexy in those days and a finer man or greater football enthusiast than he is hard to find. He went to all the games, whether they were here or away from home."

Connie all of a Doo-Dah over H. C.

Monday:
Stupid day! Excessive ennui forced me to go out with a "blind," a fresh new pledge. He turned out to be a bright transfer from an Eastern College and in the right hand corner of Hollywood after a particularly violent stomp murdered in my ear, "Please don't mistake my asthma for passion!" Still it may be just another rapid Eastern wheeze.

Tuesday:
Gee, its getting cold enuff for my fur coat. I got up ten minutes early this morning and went to the attic and made the moths stop their little game of trying to roll moth balls into the holes they made in my coat. I expect to get a lot of comfort from that old Pony. It was new last year and it took all my time and attention to break it in because it kept shying at traffic. One could never be quite sure of getting across the street safely. These new grey coats are chic made of Wombat, which is a specie of goat and are a big help climbing the Hill.

At the end of olives for dinner tonight and thought of lovely things trying to get my receptors all sensitive for the Tito Schipa concert and then the gent decided not to appear. He has more temperment than Wm. Ellery Leonard. On the way to a concert one nite he felt unhappy and confessed to his escorts that he had forgotten a favorite white handkerchief and had not come along with it, so perhaps that same hanky was in the laundry today. Its two o'clock now Diary and

Mad Celebration After War

The most poignant and delirious Homecoming in the memory of even the oldest of the old timers was that held 10 years ago, at the time the armistice was signed. Students, faculty, alumni—everyone went mad. And the cup for decorations was won by the house draped with flags.

The Deans Say . . .

The request comes to me that I contribute to the Sunday Magazine section of the Cardinal a few observations relating to the alleged present decadence of Wisconsin spirit. It is in great humility of spirit that I undertake to do so, knowing full well that I shall be quite out of line with what seems to be prevailing opinion.

Wisconsin spirit seems to me to be just as good as it ever was. Last night the games regularly and the cheering, the cheer leading, and the band music seem to me to be fully equal in both volume and enthusiasm to what we had 25, 20, 15, 10, or 5 years ago. Our crowds are greater and there are more people present who do not aid in mass cheering, but to my mind our present routing section performs as valiantly as any we ever had.

It was my privilege recently to spend a Homecoming week-end on the campus of another university. Beginning at 9 Friday morning, the band and hundreds of students were parading the campus. The band stayed only an hour or two, but the students stayed on. Throughout the day, hundreds milled around incessantly, shouting and singing. The same program was carried out on Saturday afternoon. So great was the disturbance that our meeting of university men had no small difficulty in carrying on its work.

Now if that is the manner in which college spirit works when it is wrought up to a supreme pitch, I rejoice in its decadence here. May it never flourish here to that degree! Rooting has its place at the Friday night mass meeting and in the stands on Saturday afternoon, but of what use is it during class hours? It is this sort of overemphasis upon college work that raises up so many foes against inter-collegiate athletics. Its friends should conspire to minimize a useless evil and thus retain the good.

"For years Andy O'Dea was the trainer of the team and his prescribed diet was the Waterloo of many a good player. Not that it harmed them in a body, either because they were afraid of the tall buildings, or they hadn't enough money to do anything else but stick together."

(Continued on Page 10)

the radio has given the final election returns—Whoops for Herbie—but its so darn hard to collect election bets. Won't Kimball Young be gripped? Can't wait until class tomorrow to hear him say, "Well I suppose everyone is satisfied now that the Pope isn't in the White House."

Wednesday:
Professors like Bleyer who only take roll when it's raining elephants must be held under water for fifteen minutes together with the subnormals who assign exams for the Monday Morning after football games. Where's their spirit? The R. O. T. C. boys are trolling about in the cagest new blue uniforms. They look like male nurses or a delegation of the Salvation Army—still navy blue is dignified and flattering to blondes. Saw John Mack Brown at the Orph. tonite. The entire Kappa Sig chapter was there trying to get in free because he is one of the dear brothers. There is a sign in the Biology bldg. which reads, "Common animals changed every Monday." Rather rapid evolution even for that advanced science department. Wish they would change the dog that lives in our front yard into a loan until the first of the month.

Thursday:
Only thirty three Alums have written that they will be here for this week-end. We have started negotiations with Edna Kisby to share her garage home in Barons for Sat. nite. Isn't it a bit queer that Edna draws the largest crowds late at nite and

early in the morn. More fuss about this deferred rushing—as if it made a bit difference. Fraternities voted for it and the only reason they don't want it now is because the freshmen have their eyes open after thirty days on the railroad ties, too had they had the same intimate urge to ride the rails. Its frightfully intriguing to guess what the theme is from an embryo beginning like that! A passing Alpha Chi gazed in horror and grunted, "Well, can you tie that."

Friday:
Lordie, the migration has begun, influx, I mean in flocks (Crowds always make me fogbound). An extra alum crept in and she was relegated to rest on the ironing board in the hall but who cares? Jack offered me \$5 for my ticket—Gee but it was a temptation—a new hat against seeing Chicago lose! Fate gave poor Lubratovich a nasty break for its official that he can't play any more this season. He was in line for All American too!

Saturday:
Ran into another Ford for the game—it had five idioyncracies but running was not one of them. We just got in line and the crowd pushed us out to

'Spirit!' Sunny Shouts at Laodiceans

By J. F. A. PYRE
"But whatsoever ye do, do it heartily."—Colossians, 3:23.

The old question of college spirit is apparently entering a new phase. The question used to be always, "Have you got it?" Now the question seems to be, "Is it worth having?"

It is not only at Wisconsin that the question is being raised. It is being raised wherever a certain standard of civilization is being reached, and of style. For it is, I believe, a question of styles and of technique, not of fundamentals. Styles change. Fundamentals do not. I can remember "way back when" the typical college "rooter" disfigured his derby hat with large gobs of colored ribbon and carried a large tin horn, with long streamers. Aesthetically, he was a pitiful object. Men who disliked this style of expressing loyalty dubbed him a "tin horn" sport, and expressed what they deemed a deeper and less shoddy enthusiasm by risking two month's allowance on the outcome of a single game. I suppose we don't want either of these styles back. But does that mean we don't want the spirit that prompted them?

The present attack on college styles and so, as it may seem, upon college spirit, is a wing of the wider battle the intelligentsia have been waging against crude expressions of idealism and enthusiasm everywhere. But

however crudely expressed, I for one am not prepared to believe that the fundamental values of service, of loyalty, of patriotism, of idealism and enthusiasm can ever be rendered contemptible, except among those who are contemptible themselves. Unfortunately a war upon the fundamental values of service, of loyalty, of patriotism, of idealism and enthusiasm can ever be rendered contemptible, except among those who are contemptible themselves.

Of course there is such a thing as misguided enthusiasm. But it is a common fallacy that the enthusiasm of a collegiate body is like a reservoir of water, and if you draw off a certain amount in one direction, you will have less to draw off in another. On this theory, if you apply so much enthusiasm to football you have just so much less to apply to mathematics or biology. I don't believe it. I don't believe enthusiasm works that way. Enthusiasm is a spirit, and spirit is an enthusiasm. You have it, or you have it not; and if you are indifferent, or inert, or lazy or fed-up about your college and your team—and so forth, the probability is that you will be lackadaisical about a great many other things, some of them, perhaps more important. Let us search our hearts and let us perhaps improve our style, but let's have no tolerance for a religion of luke-warmness. So Paul wrote to the Colossians:

"Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily."

And having considered of these things let them be read also among the Laodiceans.

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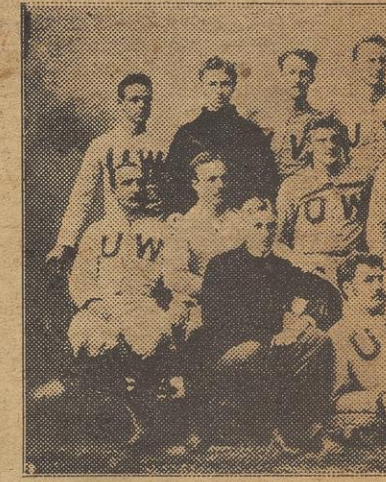
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Real School Spirit is Silent, Says Gillen

By C. F. GILLEN
TO DEFINE "University spirit" is as difficult as to define poetry. In its popular acceptance I think comes with it, but I doubt if that frenzy has any of the fineness in it that the poet speaks of when he notes the rolling eye of the Maker. And the man or woman on the campus imbued with this popular idea of university spirit does not in his mind's eye "body forth the forms of things unseen." No such thing is such a person's eye trained to follow. Much more material things do his senses seek, whether eye or ear or the faculties of the mind are called upon to register their impressions.

The ordinary acceptance of university spirit, if I interpret at all rightly, is an appreciation of brawn with just enough brain to manifest itself in strategy or physical skill; of noise that is impudent enough to usurp the name of music; of configurations that debase the name of art; and of gyrations that dare to assume the name of dance. University spirit means a frenzied interest in things that are ancillary, and a spirit of condescending toleration towards things that are eternally primary and fundamental. This type of university spirit I called "frenzied." What but a species of frenzy could so far carry away a group of students as to mob the home of a professor who dared to raise a voice against such a subversion of things? Yet this was done in a neighboring state—done by specialists in fair play, trained by specialists in



The professor who writes this article on Wisconsin spirit is the handsome young man third from the left in back row of this picture of the 1891 Badger football team. Prof. J. F. A. Pyre was a Wisconsin tackle back in the bone crushing '90s. He says that when Wisconsin first beat Minnesota in 1894, the team was so emotionally keyed up before the game that the men could not climb over the rope which separated the field on the lower campus from the bleachers. Spirit was spirit in those days.

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From Prexy's Chair

Although your shoulders may not feel it, the heaviest load you have to carry at the moment is the weight of the hopes that center on you. The hopes of your parents! The hopes of your state! The hopes of your university! When you registered the other day you signed a triple contract with your parents, your state, and your university that you would, by the sustained sincerity of your efforts, justify the way they have laid on your worthiness. You're parents have, in many instances, pinched themselves to provide for you this four years adventure in the world of ideas and inspiration, to give you the chance, denied to many of them, to discipline your minds and to develop your skills. They are following with affectionate interest, you may be sure, these anxious hours of adjustment to this new world into which you have come. I do not say this as a sentimental appeal to your emotions.



This debt you owe your parents cannot be discharged by fervent letters of gratitude, although I hope you will not all allow the distractions either of seminar or of stadium to keep you from writing home. I have been a father for only a little more than nine years. That is not long, but it is long enough for me to discover that parents are not, as you may realize early that your debt to your parents will be discharged, not when their eyes are tearful over your sentimental gratitude, but when

the quiet man. The bully ramps, but he is essentially weak. The true spirit dwells with the things that are of the essence of the institution. The true spirit watches with a jealous eye those things that are fundamental. In a university those things are first and last.

Knowledge—knowledge of the higher kind, knowledge of the things that pertain to the mind, and heart, and soul—and that is a true climax in the realm of knowledge—mind, and heart, and soul. To attend to these things is to have a true university spirit. They do not exclude minor things; they embrace them, but just so much as minor things help in the acquisition and retention and enjoyment of the things of the mind and heart and soul.

The citizens of this state have given gladly in taxes they could sometimes ill afford to pay, that you might be the beneficiaries of the best in education. I hope you may realize early that your debt to your parents will be discharged, not when their eyes are tearful over your sentimental gratitude, but when

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Who Said "Dying Spirit?"

Students Find No Cause for Commotion—Think Wisconsin Pep and Backing Stronger Than Ever

And the funny part of the whole rumpus is that the students themselves, who are, after all, the beginning and the end of the controversy, don't see a thing wrong with Wisconsin spirit!

Maybe they don't know what real spirit is. If that is the case, they should call, collectively, on "Sunny" Pyre, for he has seen the real thing, and he knows it when he sees it.

Maybe students feel that the spirit is really there, but is not manifesting itself for some reason which our alumni have failed to understand.

Maybe we have been judged wrongly. That seems to be the general feeling among the students themselves. "Wisconsin spirit is there, and there's nothing wrong with it, see? Somebody just started all this fuss for something to do; first they yell at us that we are too collegiate, and that we would be disgraceful to pollter university circles; the next thing we hear we're in a lethargy, and a disgrace to a red-blooded school. It's all a lot of hoey."

And there is not a doubt in the mind of any normal student, outside the ranks of the snootier and more aesthetically inclined literati, that Wisconsin spirit is a spirit well worth having. No one, at least, was ready to question its value on the day before the Homecoming game. Even the boys out of the Experimental college, who are so alarmingly and grammatically opinionated, softened just enough to admit that it's a good old school and worth giving a cheer.

Even non-affiliated students, who haven't undergone the phenomena of alumni returning with spirit that long absence has goaded into flames brighter than any residents', have the song in their veins, the song of loyalty.

Here's what a lot of accused student body have said about the fuss. Most of them don't want their names

their eyes are sparkling over your sound achievements, as students and citizens of this academic community. The citizens of this state have given gladly in taxes they could sometimes ill afford to pay, that you might be the beneficiaries of the best in education. I hope you may realize early that your debt to your parents will be discharged, not when their eyes are tearful over your sentimental gratitude, but when

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Alumni, Guests Here This Week

Thousands of alumni and visitors have returned to Wisconsin for Homecoming this week-end. Following is a list of guests at the various campus organizations:

Coranto

Week-end guests at Coranto sorority include: Annette Huntley, Reedsburg; Crystal Gordon '26, Chicago; Florence Peters, Chicago.

Alumnae here for Homecoming are: Helen Kreutzer-Muzzey '26, Milwaukee; Rose Mantell Nammacher '27, Chicago; Idabel Sime '28, Cedar Rapids; Ruth Martin Parks '25, Houghton, Mich.; Catherine Colburn Atwood '28, Milwaukee; Marian Dloedel '28, Waupun; Edna Miller '27, Milwaukee; Winnie Wise Grambs '27, Ripon; Dorothy Lawton '24, Racine; Emma Clappart '27, Monroe.

Kappa Delta

The alumnae guests at the Kappa Delta house for Homecoming are Marion Rooney, Plymouth; Ethel Driese, Milwaukee; Charlotte Hussa, Marshfield; Margaret Ackley, Beloit; Trumbell, Racine; Laura Gatterman, Trumbell, Racine; Laura Gatterman, Niles, Mich.; Esther Caughy, Madison; Marion Chase, Antigo; Mabe Gail, Kenosha; Mrs. J. P. Rood, Madison; Mrs. Perkins, Madison; Rosella Franseer, Ashland; Eleanor Cox, Madison; Mrs. Harold Edwards, Pontiac; Ethelwyn Barton, Evanston; Ruth Buellback, Delafield; Mrs. Gordon Ridgeway, Evanston; Rachel Kelley, Waukesha; Mrs. Hawley, Baldwin; Frances Risdon, Superior; Janet Smith, Chicago; Adelle Holzer, De Forest; Mrs. Lou Best, Milwaukee; Irene Clayton, Rockford; Mrs. Dorothy Dodge McElkiney, Bloomington, Ill.; Capitola Onstead, Byron, Ill.; Annette O'Connor, Kankana; Blanche Augustine, Oak Park, Ill.; Helen Orcutt, Sioux City, Ia.; Betty Hass, Milwaukee; Frances Crawford, De Forest; and Mrs. Flom, Chicago.

Phi Mu

This week-end Phi Mu is entertaining the following guests: Mrs. Edward J. Young, Mrs. Harold Siljan, Mrs. John Kunhel, Mrs. George Tomlinson, Mrs. George Tiernan, Mrs. S. Parker Shaper, Mrs. Hugenin Miller, Frances Van Epps, Bernice Erickson, Margaret Forseth, Halan Mueller, Ara Charbonneau, Margaret Nelson, Sarene Schoenfeld, Margaret Becker, Margaret Thurer, Virginia Wright, Nellie Bilstead, Elna Migdal, Betty Morgan, Regina Crawley, Inez McManamy, May Eckdahl, Esther Fowler, Marie Kenneche, Nellie Trevelan, Oleta Menes, Helen Feback, Dorothy Ann Hughes, Lucille Watterson, Rosanna Kindschi, and Mildred Telle.

Alpha Delta Pi

Among the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae returning for Homecoming are Mrs. Douglas Heintz, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Mrs. Edward Schekler, Kenosha; Adelaide Zens, Kenosha; Frances Roberts, Kenosha; Gladys Bayer, Kenosha; Florence May Sly, Chicago; Mary Slick, South Bend, Ind.; Leah Todd, Champagne, Ill.; Eulalie Belfel, Milwaukee; Lois Gustafson, Fort Atkinson; Helen French, Milwaukee; Harriet Greene, Milwaukee; Mary Ann Young, Edgerton; Esther Johnson, Janesville; Helen Kober, Janesville; Dorothy Hoffman, Manitowoc; and Ruth Alcott, Milwaukee.

Theta Phi Alpha

Members of Theta Phi Alpha returning for Homecoming are: Virginia Ellis '28, St. Louis, Mo.; Eleanor Reilly '28, Fond du Lac; Catherine Larson '28, Phillips; Claire Mulvey '28, Fennimore; Rose McKee '27, Monroe; Nell Murphy '25, Janesville; Mary Jamieson '28, Milwaukee; Marie Kleinhaus '26, Milwaukee; Esther Burke '28, Milwaukee; Mable McDonald '26, Milwaukee; and Isabelle La Monte, Gile.

Sigma Phi

Members of Sigma Phi, in order of initiation, and Sig sisters present from out of town are: 1909, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Anderson, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Austin, Glencoe, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Templeton, Lake Forest, Ill.; 1910 Mr. and Mrs. Robin E. Hoffman, Chicago; 1911, Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Robinson, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Mead, Chicago; 1914, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Leonard, Riverside, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Templeton, Glencoe, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Buchanan, Cleveland, O.; 1915, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Curtis, Chicago; 1916, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Clague, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Nielsen, Winnetka, Ill.; 1917, Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Reed, New York; Mr. and Mrs. John W. McPherrin, Des Moines, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Taylor, Des Moines, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs.

Albert K. Scheidenhelm, Evanston, Ill.; 1918, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Chamberlain, Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Chadbourn, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Robertson, Milwaukee; 1925, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Pelt Anderson, South Bend, Ind.

In order of initiation members of Sigma Phi from out of town present are: 1909, Capt. Donald S. Perry, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; 1914, Ralph B. Johnson, New York; 1916, Guy A. Osborn, Chicago; John S. Linen, New York; 1917, William J. Pickard, Evanston, Ill.; 1919, Allen G. Halline, Milwaukee; 1920, John T. Beatty, Highland Park, Ill.; Henry Pope, Jr., Chicago; 1921, George C. Giles, La Grange, Ill.; Milton J. Kissel, Chicago; 1922, Strawn Trumbo, Ottawa, Ill.; Porter C. Taylor, Chicago; Edwin B. Murphy, Sterling, Ill.; John Kohler, Kohler, Wis.; Sturtevant Hinman, Winnetka, Ill.; Robert T. Porter, Chicago; Donald McDougal, Riverside, Ill.; 1923, Benjamin N. Anderson Jr., La Grange, Ill.; Thane Blackman, Milwaukee; 1924, William Pope, Chicago; Harold Laun, Chicago; 1925, William Johnson, Chicago; 1927, Robert H. Pease, Beaver Dam.

Members of Sigma Phi from other chapters, present at the celebration, are: Norman B. Loomis, Glencoe, Ill.; Robert F. Hall, Chicago; Robert G. Lester, Chicago; Hon. Robert McMurphy, Chicago; James P. Soper, Jr., Lake Forest, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Mack, Glencoe, Ill.

Members of Sigma Phi in Madison, assisting in the celebration, are: Stephen W. Gilman, George M. Hunt, Vernon G. Carrier, Laurence W. Hall, John F. Murphy, Willard J. Rendall.

Sigma Phi sisters, assisting in various functions during the week-end, are: Mrs. Clara F. Murphy, Mrs. George M. Hunt, Mrs. Stephen W. Gilman, Mrs. A. E. Proudfoot, Miss Brunnhilde Murphy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Katherine Gary, Delta Gamma, Miss Judith Dixon, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Mary Dowell, Alpha Phi.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The following alumnae of Beta Sigma Omicron are returning for Homecoming: Ethel Holstein, Mira Mitchell, Mary Hopkins, Isabel Morris, Lillian Tucker, Mrs. Stewart Paul, Mrs. E. M. Guyer, Helen Grace Carpenter, Jessie Brown, Mrs. Edward Toelher, Mrs. Helen A. Lewis, Eleanor Crawford, Gwendolyn Gorman, Helen Hahn, Gladys Johanson, Edith McLarty, Beatrice Oetting, Dorothy Schlatter, May Theisen, Flora Wilder, Mrs. Leslie Buse, Mrs. Milford Ingebritson, Harriet Rathbun, Grace Hart, Romayne Rowe, Edith Ann Leach, Elizabeth Kuenzle, Dorothea Koepnick, Gertrude Magistod, Very Schult, and Evelyn Van Donk.

Phi Pi Phi

Phi Pi Phi is entertaining the following house guests this week-end: Mrs. H. O. Zeunert, Cedarburg; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Zeunert, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulrich, St. Charles, Ill.; Mrs. Peter Herber, Green Bay; Mr. Charles Hedrick, Peoria, Ill.; Melvin Shepard, Northampton, Mass.; Clarence Rhoberg, La Crosse; Harry Du Bois, Sioux City, Ia.; Miss Alice MacGregor, Jackson Bond, and Miss Constance McCurry, all of Rockford, Ill.

The following guests from the Chicago chapter are at the house: Charles Ault, Boyd Burnside, Robert Jackson, Walter Kincaid, Charles Marshall, Ralph McComb, Jack Mead, Walter Puschel, Newman Root, Her-

bert Wahl, and Roy Soravia. From Northwestern University there are the following guests: Russell Dunlap and Frank Osborne.

Among the returning alumnae are Lester Malzahn, Carl Reinhold, Karl Freck, Claire Atwood, all of Milwaukee; G. Graham, George Trainor, Louis Marwolly, George Van Zandt, George Hodek, all of Chicago; Charles Pomerey, St. Paul, Minn.; Ellis Chellman, Superior; Ken Maxham, Newark, N. J.; J. O'Laughlin, Gary, Ind.; Earl Frank and Bernard Smith, Appleton; Charles Sarff, Shullsburg, Peter Finstad, Evansville; Russell Rossow, St. Croix Falls; and Clarence Groth, Racine.

Chi Phi

The following alumnae were the guests of Chi Phi fraternity for Homecoming: Prof. F. C. Shay '87, Madison; Prof. A. V. Millar '97, Madison; Prof. W. H. Kiekhof '04, Madison; A. W. Torbet '12, Chicago; H. K. Thurston '13, Berwyn, Ill.; A. P. Haake '14, Wilmette, Ill.; G. W. Stone '18, Chicago; George Crowhardt '19, Madison; C. W. Fawell '20, Madison; R. A. Haniss '22, Oak Park, Ill.; R. M. Headley '23, Chicago; R. H. Snyder '26, Indianapolis; R. A. Nelson '26, Madison; V. W. Thompson '27, Viroqua; Nat Warner, Elgin, Ill.; Bill Christians '26, Johnson's Creek; Paul Ward '27, Milwaukee; William B. Mills '27, Janesville; F. W. Koejenick '27, Chicago; H. A. Konnok '27, Racine; Charles Crownhardt '27, Madison; Herman Wirka '28, Madison; Arleigh Gifford '28, Chicago; Jay Fowester '28, New Mexico; Orlo Brown '28, Kenosha; and Dick Ela '28, Madison.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The following alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta are returning for Homecoming: Margaret Williams '28, Cambria; Gwendolyn Morgan '28, Harvard, Ill.; Edith Leiser '28, Platteville; Genevieve Droppers, Wauwatosa; Sylvia Stoelke '27, Lake Mills; Verna Dobbratz '28, Lake Mills; Lola Kjellgren '28, Rockford, Ill.; Elizabeth McDougall ex '31, Rockford; Isabel Lommrening Stafford '26, Milwaukee; Lorraine Thims '27, Winnetka, Ill.; Margaret Sniffen Pagenkopf '27, Chicago; Francis White '15, Ames, Ia.; Lenore Leunzman '26, Wauwatosa; Esther Fossage '27, Mt. Horeb; Hortense Cross '26, Waupun; Marjorie Canfield, Milwaukee; Jean Candeden, Milwaukee; Mary Ashbaugh, Milwaukee; Ann Kugler, Milwaukee; Alice Roder, Libertyville, Ill.; and Julia Johnson '27, of Wisconsin Rapids.

There are also the following guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house: Harriet Tubbesing, Mason City, Ia.; Dorothea Edwards, Cambria; and Queenie Black, Harvard, Ill.

Marjorie Roosen '30, went to Ames, Ia., for the week-end.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity is entertaining the following guests during the Homecoming week-end: Ben Miller, Daniel Heller, Samuel Wiviatt, Nate Matros, Saul Waxman, Edward Schwade, Charles Vogel, Eugene Posner, Milton Margoles, Ben Post, Max Hindin, and Harry Rubenstein, of Milwaukee; Dr. M. A. Weiskopf, and sons, of Chicago; Sol Bessman and Herman Bassewitz, Sheboygan.

Psi Upsilon

The members of Psi Upsilon who are returning for Homecoming are Charles A. Stretch, Neal MacNichol, William Hay, Boyd Hill, Theodore Lenfesty, Foster Loper, Robert Harmon, J. Frederick Felker, Robert Wall, Morris Bell, Tod Hay, Charles Bray, Henry Kimberly, Theodore Gilbert, Malcolm Beardmore, Frederick Standard, Edward S. Main, Stephen Gould, and James Gould.

Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi is entertaining as week-end guests, Mrs. W. H. Webber, of Gary, Ill.; Zella Whitford, Clinton, Ia.; Agnes Olson and Irene Munson, Gary, Ind.

The alumnae who are returning for Homecoming are Lola Dynes, Peoria, Ill.; Margaret Struble, Chicago; Alice Scheurman, Chicago; Mrs. Louise Gilbert, Chicago; Mrs. Lolita Sewall; Mrs. Mabel Sharp; Evelyn Oestrich, Chicago; Leeta Darling, Oak Park, Ill.; Marion Rhode, Chicago; and Margaret Millman, Janesville.

Chadbourn Hall

The following are the week-end guests at Chadbourn Hall: Rita Verhulst, Appleton, Ill.; Mrs. Otto Hussa, Bangor; Lillian Hussa, Bangor; Viola Wade, Beloit; Iar Henry, Beloit; Shirley Boller, Beloit; Mrs. A. R. Reinking, Baraboo; Eloise Hinchliffe, Carroll College; Jennie Spiers, Cameron; Elizabeth Stauffacher, Chicago; Viola Bower, Chicago; Betty Kremer, Fond du Lac; Evelyn Williams, Fond du Lac; Jane Fuerner, Jefferson; Mrs. Frank Janda, Hartland; Ruth Sawyer, Hartland; Norma Bennett, Lancaster; Anna Malone, La Salle, Ill.; Helen Doyle, La Salle, Ill.

Ethel Pottner, La Salle, Ill.; Carol Chapin, Medford; Wilma Seible, Milwaukee; Jeanette Bryant, Milwaukee; Grace La Sella, Milwaukee; Ma Cleland, Milwaukee; Evelyn Piott, Milwaukee; Marion Stuart, Monroe; Avis Johnson, Monroe; Ruth Lunde, Oak Park, Ill.; Marion Ferkin, Racine; Mrs. W. L. Dittfurth, River Forest, Ill.; Celia Hanck, Sheboygan; Mary Jane Beeles, Wausau; Dorothy Belange, Wausau; Dorothy Roloff, Wausau; Ann Holden, Wauwatosa; Elizabeth Kuenzli, Wauwatosa; Helen Hales, Wauwatosa; Vivian Hales, Wauwatosa; Marjorie Ellsworth, Wauwatosa; Carol Breed, Wauwatosa; Mrs. F. G. Findley, Wauwatosa; Lillian Piehl, Wisconsin Rapids; and Helen McCullough, West Allis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain the following guests for the week-end: Lucille Horton '27; Gladys Brewer '22; Jeanette Tooman '26; (Continued on Page 9)

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"



And There's The Whole Thing Brought To Light!

Mary Jane doesn't buy her stunning clothes at Field's—she gets them right here, at Simpson's!

Coats Frocks
Sportswear Lingerie
Accessories

HAIR and SCALP
Shampoo
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

HAIR-A-GAIN

By Licensed, Professional Operators Only

HAIR-A-GAIN puts the scalp in condition to correct baldness. Hand restores texture and color to gray, faded hair. Regardless of how many years you have been bald or gray you can have new hair and turn the gray to its natural color. All this can be done at home. We have many men and women users of Hair-A-Gain that have had wonderful results. We want you to see some of these people and talk to them. Just think of it, you can get a set for home use for \$2.10.

COMFORT BEAUTY SHOP

114 STATE STREET

FAIRCHILD 421

Fairchild 79

Cardinal Adopts Novel Features

Staff Reorganized; Theatrical Page Added, and 'Rockets' Reformed

In order better to serve the campus the Daily Cardinal has added several new features. Many of these are obvious, but the greatest is not apparent.

This is the addition of paid proof readers to the mechanical staff of the paper which is now published in the plant of "The Cardinal Publishing company."

Errors of typography have been lessened 65 percent since the addition of these men to the staff.

Skyrockets Reformed

Skyrockets have been reformed from a column of puns to a column of satirical jabs at campus figures and their ideas.

A theater page has been added to condense the publicity on dramatic productions and to comment upon "six pop arts."

The position of news editor created last spring, has given the Daily Cardinal the right to boast of "Complete Campus Coverage." The reportorial staff includes men and women who have had several years experience on regular daily papers.

Staff Members Work Up

It is now possible for a man to work his way up to the editorship of the Daily Cardinal through work on the news staff as well as work on the desk staff.

The sports staff numbers 30 men, and a study of the sport pages of this year and last show the improvements which have been effected.

The editorial policy has prospered. For the first time in many years the Daily Cardinal has won an editorial campaign. This was the war waged upon offices in the student political world.

The editorials this year are in conservative hands, and so far the papers of our metropolitan neighbors have not had an opportunity to criticize the university for statements published in the Daily Cardinal.

CHICAGO PROVES EASY FOR BADGER ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 3)

LusbyRH..... Vannice
RebholzFB..... Leyers
Officials: Referee—Eldridge (Michigan); Umpire—Knight (Dartmouth); Field Judge—Morton (Michigan); Head Linesman—Graves (Illinois).
Substitutions for Wisconsin: Bar-

Opens Union Series



PAUL KOCHANSKI

Varsity Reserves Lose First Game

(Continued from Page 3)
again scored, Schuck going over from the one yard line. A blocked punt on the Illinois 24 yard mark was the

factor that paved the way for the touchdown, for passes took the oval within scoring distance. Obendorfer kicked goal.

Myers at halfback and Snyder at fullback tore up the Badger defense time after time. Obendorfer led the Badger attack his passing, punting, and line smashing being largely responsible for the gradual improvement of the Wisconsin eleven.

Lineup		
Illinois	Pos.	Wisconsin
HintonL.E.....	Zeise
McGrathL.T.....	Englehorn
HuddlestonL.G.....	Kowalsky
SchumacherC.....	Ahlberg
BaerR.G.....	Frisch
JohnsonR.T.....	McKaskle
ShermanR.E.....	Nelson
ChattinQ.B.....	Obendorfer
MyersL.H.B.....	Oman
IrwinR.H.B.....	Dunaway
SnyderF.B.....	Mansfield
Substitutions—Illinois — Clements		
for Sherman, Liebert for Snyder, Seeman for Myers, Hyland for Johnson, May for Hinton, Antonides for Chattin, Trogon for Clements, Hasan for Antonides, Hetzner for Huddleston, Hise for Schumacher, Flood for Irwin, Myers for Seeman, Liebert for Snyder, May for Hinton, Hasan for Chattin, McCarty for Myers, Clements for May, Bicanich for Johnson, Hise for Schumacher, Flood for Irwin, Antonides for Hasan, Muhl for Clements, Wax for Liebert, Weatherly for McGrath, Hetzner for Huddleston, Simonich for Wax, Rose for Bicanich, Bernstein for Hise, Moos for Muhl, Van Schoick for Hetzner, Ovelman for Van Schoick, Vatt-hauer for McCarthy, Hanfin for Ovalman.		

Wisconsin—Marsh for Ziese, For-ester for Engelhorn, Ritter for Kowalsky, Garrison for Ahlberg, Holten for Frisch, Harris for Nelson, Pinne-gar for Obendorfer, Schuck for Oman, Elliott for Dunaway, Lutz for Mansfield. Second half lineup same as starting lineups. Second half—Ritter

Conference Race Reaching Climax

(Continued from Page 3)

12-6, Carnegie Tech. set back the undefeated Georgetown eleven 13-0, and Penn State continued their comeback by romping over Harvard 7-0, with a counter scored in the first quarter.

Hickey Reviews Old Days

(Continued from Magazine Section)
"Here's just a sample of training table conversation:

Norsky Larson: 'Andy, can I have a potatoe?'

O'Dea: 'No.'

Norsky: 'Aw Andy. Just a little potatoe that God made.'

"Ikey Karel left a tradition of song around the dressing room. Ike was the most willing and worst singer of all time. If hard work and keeping everlastingly at it make a singer, Ike should now be in grand opera. It was a common sight to see the coach and trainer standing together outside the dressing room to see whether or not the team would sing after practice. If the team only knew it and had muzzled Ikey, they would have escaped many a severe practice session on the following day.

"But I must not forget about Pat O'Dea whose kicking toe was perhaps the most valuable of any I have seen or heard of. Pat made football history when he was here, especially when he drop kicked 65 yards to win a game from Northwestern, 3-0. For that feat, Mrs. Adams, the wife of President Adams offered to paint Pat's picture for him. Yes, he was a great player, Pat was.

for Kowalsky, Holten for Garrison, McKaskle for Forester, Lutz for Mansfield, Schuck for Lutz.

"Well, I guess I'm getting so that I can't think much more about what happened. You'll have to be satisfied with what you've got now. But mind, now, don't go writing any wise stuff about it because I'm expecting some of those old players back and I don't want them down on my neck. If I find that you've got anything in that I didn't say, I'll come up there on the third floor and raise Hell with your editor."

With that the kindly old fellow set down his pipe, picked up his crutches and went over to tell a sight-seeing young lady that had wandered down to the Rathskeller that "no women are allowed here." But as he hobbled along, one could tell that he had been dreaming of those by gone days; and it seemed that old John sighed just the least bit in a sad sort of way.

Harriers Triumph by Winning Five Consecutive Places

(Continued from Page 3)

until the finish, followed throughout by North, his teammate. At different times, Pink and Wixon challenged their lead but were unsuccessful in gaining the advantage. The time for the winner 27:37.7 was rather slow, Wisconsin runners having bettered it in practice.

During the progress of the race, Fred Evans introduced many former Wisconsin runners to the crowd that had assembled in front of the red gymnasium. Among those introduced were: John Bergstresser, '25; George Schutt, '26 captain; George Fink, '26 champion; George Bresnahan, now Iowa coach, who acted as referee-starter of the meet; Lawrence Gumbrecht, '26; Al Booth '20; and Chuck Bullamore '23. The officials were: Prof. R. Nohr, Prof. Guy Fowlkes, Dr. Barstow, Prof. Warner Taylor, and Fred Evans.

Gigantic Homecoming Show



SEE IT FOR SURE

Today

ALL MADISON thrilled over "WINGS." Now comes the next great epic of the air. Reckless youth! Breathless speed! Daredevil thrills! Stirring romance! Rollicking fun! All in a drama of America's glorious youth. Not a WAR PICTURE—but a GREAT PICTURE!

A THREE-RING THRILLER OF THE AIR!



with LOUISE DRESSER DAVID ROLLINS
SUE CAROL ARTHUR LAKE

—WONDERFUL PROGRAM OF EXTRA ADDED FEATURES—
MAC BRIDWELL Following the team in a "TOUCHDOWN"
Scenic Stage Spectacle
"HAYWIRE"—a New Comedy—Latest News—Travelogue—Cartoons

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES FOR THIS HUGE SPECIAL BILL!



SPECIAL TRAIN

to

Iowa City
Friday, Nov. 16

\$8.82
ROUND TRIP

account

Wisconsin-Iowa

FOOTBALL GAME



GOING

Special Train carrying observation car, dining car, coaches and standard sleeping cars with compartments and drawing rooms, will leave Madison 11:00 p. m. Friday, Nov. 16th. Sleeping cars ready for occupancy at 9:00 p. m.

RETURNING

Special Train will leave Iowa City 11:55 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 17. Sleeping cars may be occupied at 9:00 p. m.

Tickets on sale Nov. 16th only, limited for return to reach Madison not later than midnight Nov. 19th.

Plan to go

A. B. BATTY, City Passenger Agent
Phone Badger 6300
Madison, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

Suff, Twaddle & Cheers for Pop Arts

New Show at Capitol, Other Amusements on High Plane for Homecoming Events

By BOB GODLEY

WELL-WELL-WELL-WELL—we might win a Big Ten title this year. All we have to do is beat Iowa and Minnesota . . . Write your own tickets. We thought that the band sounded 100 per cent better yesterday. They snapped out their numbers and marched with an unheard of pep . . . cheers and applause for the chilly musicians are in order.

The nasty White Uniform which Drum Major Tod Williston wears is a gift . . . from his father. The capes worn by the band are bought by the athletic department . . . the cold which splits the lips and numbs the fingers of the players is also free.

Object

We object to women who sit behind us in those 2 x 4 benches and say "I think Chicago looks awfully well"—or "Isn't it just too thrilling for words? . . ."

And

We object to women who on a 1:30 night make you take them home at 12:30 so they can meet Joe Blimpf the hot time man of 1925.

Capitol

"The Air Circus" . . . with Sue Carol, David Rollins, Arthur Lake and Louise Dresser . . . shows at Capitol.

This is great entertainment with all of the thrills of "Wings" and none of the sobs.

Two boys are in love with Sue Carol. They woo her in airplanes. That idea is new.

The right one wins . . . after lots of excitement.

Louise Dresser walks away with the acting honors. It's a good show. (Reviewed by Chuck Rehwald)

Brother

Getting out of our field again we remark that Milo Lubratovich has a brother who is playing end on the freshmen team.

Scandal

Miss Kirby, the Paramount girl, who existed in the window of a downtown store and went out in front of the audiences at the Capitol and gave them the lowdown on Hollywood, was going to be photographed with the cast of Wisconsin Players' new production, "The Devil's Disciple."

The photographer and the cast were ready at 7:30. The hours passed and she didn't come. . . everyone fumed . . .

Around midnite the door opened. The publicity manager and his protegee had arrived . . . Perry Thomas, who told us this story, didn't tell us what publicity writer George Schlotthauer's alibi was.

Tickets

Ducats for the Father's Day performance of "The Devil's Disciple" are almost all gone.

Perry Thomas suggests that buyers try the other nights.

New Shows

Orph—(vodfilm)—"Marked Money" and Vodvil.

Garrick—(stock)—"The Girl from Childs."

Recommended

Meals at Tripp Commons . . . New Lit . . . Coming Octy . . . Fulcher's Novel reading course (if your eyesight is good)

Rumor

It is rumored that there are no more copies of "The Dramshop" on sale because all the stores have sold out.

M-G-M

Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer has lined up a strong staff to produce their talking pictures.

Gus Edwards, old time vaudevillian and discoverer of Lila Lee, Eddie Buzzell, Eddie Cantor and a host of others, will be assistant producer of M-G-M, in charge of all talkies.

Lionel Barrymore will be head director for a time.

See

Stage actors seem to be great success in talkies. Lionel Barrymore in "The Lion and the Mouse" is remembered.

Edward Everett Horton was the star of "The Terror." Richard Bennett makes "The Hometowners" a success.

The handsome gigolos of the Valentino type will never be able to star in the talkies because they are not vocal actors.

The beautiful ingenues of modern flickers will probably flop in the talking films and then what will the producers do?

Jeanne Eagles, good looking behind footlights doesn't screen well. Other stage stars are handicapped in the same way.

This is because you can be a screen star at 18—but it takes years to make a stage star.

So the producers are talking to themselves.

Derby

We won a derby when we were a frosh and had snowballs thrown at it.

We wore a derby last year after the Sigma Nus went down in a body and collected bowlers.

We thought maybe it wouldn't be

such an oddity so we wore it to the game yesterday. We are still ducking clods.

Carleton College Considers Change of W.S.G.A. Title

The name, "Women's league," is being considered to take the place of the full name of the W. S. G. A. at Carleton college. The change is favored so that the scope of the activities may be broadened. The name now under discussion is thought to better express the place which the organization should occupy in its relations to the women of the college.

"Women's Student Government association," is thought to put too much emphasis upon the judiciary functions of the body, whereas the real aim of the group is to make the life of every girl in the college happy through the medium of a wider social experience.

Letters have been written to ex-presidents who agree that the change would be beneficial. The new name is thought to be less impersonal than the old term W. S. G. A.

"THE HOME OF SPOKEN PLAYS"

ALL THIS WEEK

GARRICK THEATRE

STARTING TODAY MAT. 3 p. m. NITE 8:15

Al Jackson Players

IN THE MERRY MIX-UP OF MIRTH AND FUN

The Girl From Childs

FUNNIEST FARCE COMEDY OF THE YEAR

EVERY NIGHT 8:15 25c-50c-75c

BARGAIN MATINEES Wed. & Sat. 2:30

400

Good Balcony Seats

25c

Main Floor

35c

Entire Balcony

25c

ALL SEATS RESERVED—Phone B-4900—NO WAITING LINE

STRAND

Management—A. P. Desormeaux

PRICES

Night—Sunday

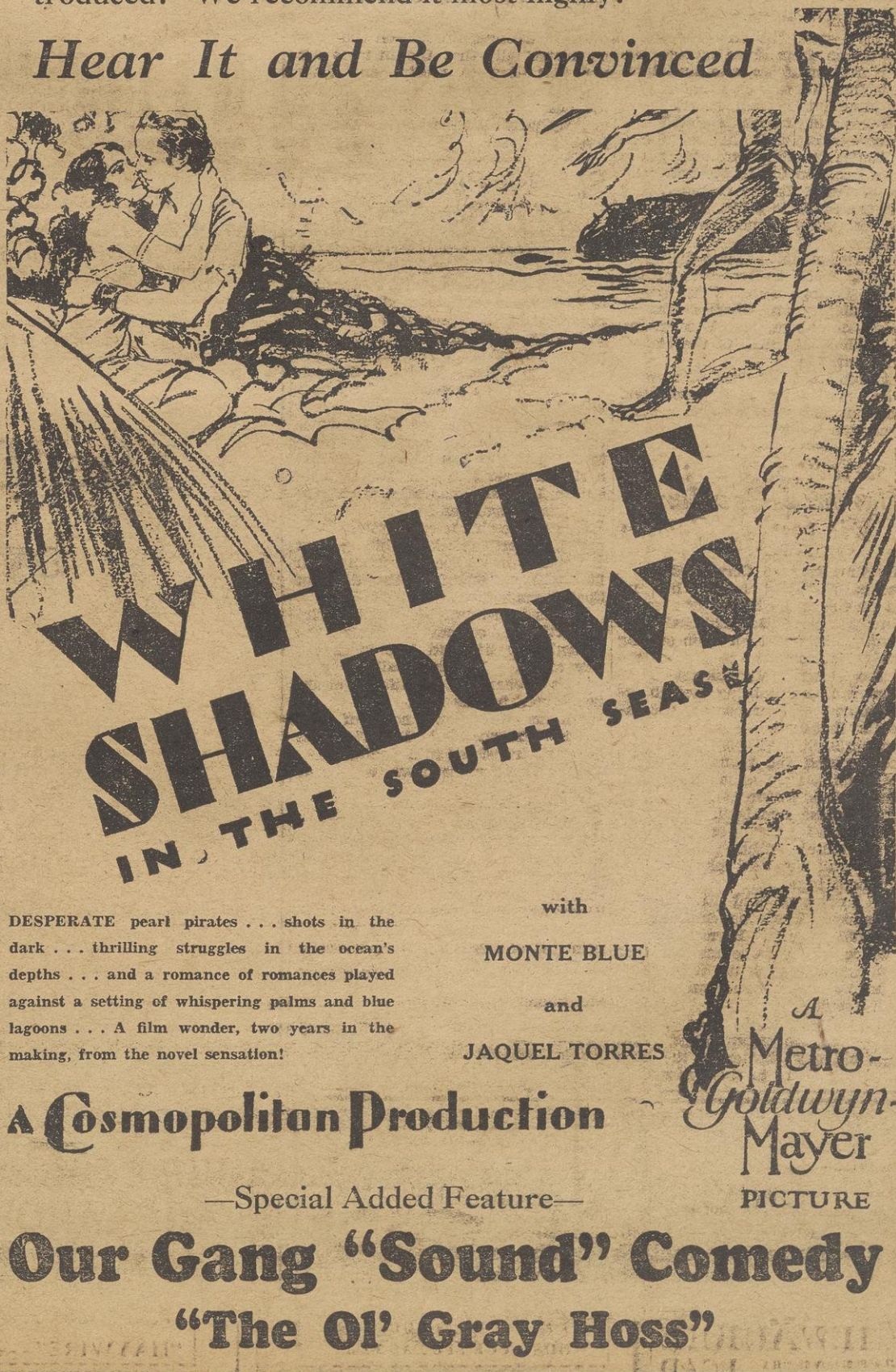
Matinee 50c

Weekday Mat., 25c

See and Hear

—the latest invention in talking-movie equipment. The public is unanimous in their praise that it excels anything they have ever heard since talking pictures were first introduced! We recommend it most highly!

Hear It and Be Convinced



WHITE SHADOWS
IN THE SOUTH SEAS

with MONTE BLUE and JAQUEL TORRES

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

—Special Added Feature—
Our Gang "Sound" Comedy
"The Ol' Gray Hoss"

Orpheum

KEITH-ALBEE Orpheum VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

4 SHOWS Today at 2:30-4:45-7:15

— STARTING TODAY —
A STAGE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT

Del CHAIN and Max STAMM

in a Joyous Musical Comedy

'FOUR HUSBANDS'

A FROTHY, FRIVOLOUS FUN-FEST with

20 — YOUTHFUL SINGING — 20
— AND DANCING ARTISTS —

Displaying the Last Word in

DANCES — HUMOR — MUSIC

— ON THE SCREEN —

The Golden Romance of Fearless Youth

'MARKED MONEY'

With JUNIOR COGHLAN — TOM KENNEDY

— STARTING WEDNESDAY —

JOHN GILBERT

in His MOST FIERY ROMANCE

"The Masks of the Devil"

Posters and Stamps Feature Exhibit in Historical Library

Art Work Demonstrates Rapid Strides in Modern Progress

Advertising, the newly-rich, knock-about sister of art, has toiled to the top rung of the social ladder. From town crier, sandwich man, fence, billboard, "Dial" magazine, airplane at a football game, she has finally achieved the ultimate. In the State Historical museum, a row of New York and London railway posters, on display on the fourth floor of the Library building, bask this week in their position near Apollo, Aphrodite, and the "Coming of the Magi."

Because they are expensive, these posters are not posted on fences with their more prolific relatives, and because they are works of art, they are shown in libraries, museums, and other public buildings.

It is interesting to note the difference between the New York and the London posters. In the picture of the New York terminal, the women all look as though they lived on salads, the men as though alumni instead of labor union meetings are the only kind they attend, and the elongated architectural lines of the station as though they had been drawn by a former artist for "Vogue."

Beautiful Scenic Posters

The scenic pictures, West Point, and the Hudson highlands, are each rather massive, beautiful, and without a sense of humor. An industrial view of Ashtabula harbor is a respectful salutation by the artist to the grim and ponderous coal and steel force which enables trains to carry people through pretty scenery.

The London underground posters, on the other hand are airy and fantastic. The scenic pictures have a dainty, Peter Pan whimsicality. The posters glorifying Spring, and—simplicity—a ride in it—have a fastidious sophistication that carry a hidden smile.

The futuristic pictures, and the poster poetry—well, the only conclusion to be drawn from them is that the keeper of the museum gate must have been looking the other way when they crept around the needle's eye.

Laces and Stamps Exhibited

In connection with the poster display, is also an exhibition of 150 pieces of rare lace, donated to the university by a graduate, Louise Gattiker, and worth from \$500 to \$1000, and an exhibit of early American postage stamps.

The latter exhibit of more than 1000 stamps is made by members of the Madison Postage club. Those especially exhibiting are Charles Ingold, Charles Achtenberg, John Bassler, and Prof. William Marshall of the biology department.

This exhibit, the second of a series to be made by the association throughout the year, presents a story of American history.

Restrictions Fall; Barnard Revelers Vie for Ice Cream

By Our Barnard Correspondent

Shouts of "Quiet hours" had no effect on the merry throng of revelers in the parlor of Barnard hall last Thursday. It was their homecoming dance! Homecoming to the extent that the 10 cents admission and refreshment charge is being used to defray the cost of Homecoming decorations for that hall.

Gay girls in vari-colored pajamas danced around the room. Little by little couples were eliminated until at last Helen Vergeront and Norma Robinson alone remained, winners of the prize—an ice cream cone. Cheers and applause! Then they were through, and the next phase of entertainment began.

Elsa Krauskopf and Bernice Lee gave dances. Elsa's was interpretive, clever, full of pep. Bernice gave a tap dance in the same manner that has won much applause from those who have seen her dance on the Orpheum circuit.

And refreshments! Ice cream cones—and ice cream cones. And then—amid gay chattering the girls climbed the stairs to their rooms.

Immense Settings Will Be Built for Test College Play

Two curtains of enormous proportions will be strung across the stock pavilion for the forthcoming production of the "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes by the Experimental College Players on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

These curtains which will completely isolate the end of the pavilion where the play is to be given will provide the background for the constructivist setting. The setting will be so large that it will have to be built right in the stock pavilion to eliminate the necessity of moving it.

Because of the great expense involved in the production, the players have decided to charge \$1 for admission. Tickets will be on sale by the end of this week. As in the case of the "Clouds" and "Electra," a limited number of seats will be available because of the sharp reduction in seating capacity caused by the use of only one end of the pavilion.

Octy's Puns Crash Penitentiary Walls

From the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun comes the latest testimonial of Octy's popularity. Using the standard subscription form of the prison, the warden has forwarded an order for a one year's subscription to the popular Wisconsin humor magazine.

Although subscribers of the Octopus may be found all over the nation, it is said that this is the first occasion on which an inmate of a penitentiary has forwarded his subscription. It is, incidentally, paradoxical that many people in the more prominent walks of life regularly read the same publication. In the latter category are all the regents of the university.

An interesting notation on the prison blank tells that the inmates are not permitted to receive any daily or tri-weekly papers. They are, however, allowed to take as many less frequently printed items as they can afford.

Spanish Photoplay Will Be Shown Thursday Evening

A Spanish movie, with a Spanish cast, Spanish captions, and filmed in Spain, will be presented at 7:30 Thursday night in Music hall. The movie, "Jose" is based on a novel written by Palacio Valdes, a Spanish novelist and the patriarch of Spanish letters.

The story is based on the romantic tale of Jose and his loves and adventures with the fisher folk on the northern coast of Spain. It was written in 1885 and has been translated into many languages.

One of the characters in "Jose," the proud, poverty stricken "hidalgo" or nobleman, has appeared in Spanish literature since before the days of Spain's empire.

Valdes is a humorist, and the film is partly a comedy, although the struggle for life and love is in the foreground. Valdes' realistic portrayals of character and life are clearly depicted in this film.

Another well-known novel of Valdes is "Martha and Maria." This has been translated into English.

Admission for the movie will be 40 cents.

MADISON MAN HONORED

Bart E. McCormick, Madison, was re-elected secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' association at its 75th annual convention in Milwaukee Thursday.

The new president is M. C. Palmer, principal of the Rural Normal school at Columbus, Wis. He succeeds R. L. Cooley, principal of the Milwaukee vocational school.

Vice presidents are Miss Alice Byrne, La Crosse, Lester Conger, Kohler, and W. M. Skowland, Green Bay.

UNIQUE TEACHING METHODS USED IN SCHOOL OF MUSIC

By JOHN B. MILLER

That the best way to learn to play a violin or any other musical instrument is to begin playing it, is the contention of Mr. O. E. Dalley, U. of W. School of Music, and instructor of two unusual classes in orchestral instrumentation.

Appreciation begins where participation starts, Mr. Dalley says, and he makes the members of his classes play musical instruments the first day they meet. Most of them have never before played the particular instrument they are given, but they all suffer together; so no one, not even Mr. Dalley, minds the first sour notes, and scratches and squawks which are produced.

Two Classes

The two classes meet in one of the basement rooms in the new Music school annex, which was formerly the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 and 2:30. The first group is in woodwinds, and the latter strings, and both are instructed by Mr. Dalley.

This unusual method of teaching instrumentation is quite new, and is directly opposite to the one which is generally used. Students of violin, for instance, generally receive very little practical ensemble for two or three years. This is the second year the classes have been held here at the university, and they were begun last year by Mr. Dalley himself.

Course Difficult

"Learn to Play the Violin in Six Weeks," however, is NOT the motto or claim of the classes and their instructor, Mr. Dalley. "The instrumentation courses are not courses in which you can learn to be an artist in a few weeks," he commented. "Stu-

dents change to three or four new instruments each semester, and are kept quite busy learning each new one. Our classes do not meet to while away the time, and although it is difficult, all of the members like this type of work, and have expressed their pleasure."

Members of both classes tune their instruments by ear, according to Mr. Dalley. In starting the string class, for instance, the instructor strikes the note A on the piano, and members of the group begin at once to sing the tone, and to tune their second or A string to it. The other three strings are also tuned in the same manner.

Plays in Unison

The classes begin their work by first playing elementary exercises and simple melodies in unison, slowly and carefully, and paying attention to both tone and technique. While the group is playing, Dr. Dalley walks up and down between the members, correcting postures and bowings, and always warning, "Make it smooth. Make it smooth!"

To avoid the monotony of playing the same notes together, the classes often play simple exercises in three-part harmony. When several parts are thus being played and some member of the group hits a sharp or flat note, Mr. Dalley stops the whole group and asks, "Did you hear that pulsation?" And then he adds, "It ought to beat on your ears like a hammer!"

When one member of the class plays his part incorrectly or finishes his solo too soon, the whole group sings the part for the offender, and in that gentle manner lets him know he has made an error.

Many Instruments

The instrumental equipment for the

two classes includes 20 violins, five violas, seven celli, two basses, and flutes, oboes, bassoons, French horns, five trumpets and three trombones. Percussion instruments are also studied for several days, so the students will have a first-hand understanding of every department of the orchestra. All the instruments are of good quality, according to Mr. Dalley, and are listed as permanent equipment of the university.

The benefits of the instrumentation classes are three-fold, Mr. Dalley claims. The individual student learns first, how to play all of the instruments; second, how to fit into the harmony of an ensemble, and third, how to appreciate through actual participation the value of orchestral music. The training not only gives the necessary musical background to the student, but also fits him successfully to teach instrumental classes.

STAFF BANQUET WED.

The regular fall banquet of the Daily Cardinal will be held Wednesday evening in the Memorial Union. Staff members must check their names on the bulletin board in the Cardinal office by 4:30 p. m. Monday in order to attend.

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The Daily Cardinal

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Business Manager, Glenn H. Arthur

NUMBER 42



A Building of Stately Beauty—Old Main at Bucknell has been praised by architects as being one of the stateliest college buildings in America. The Bucknell campus is a thing of rare beauty on the beautiful Susquehanna River at Lewisburg, Pa.

(Bucknell News Service)



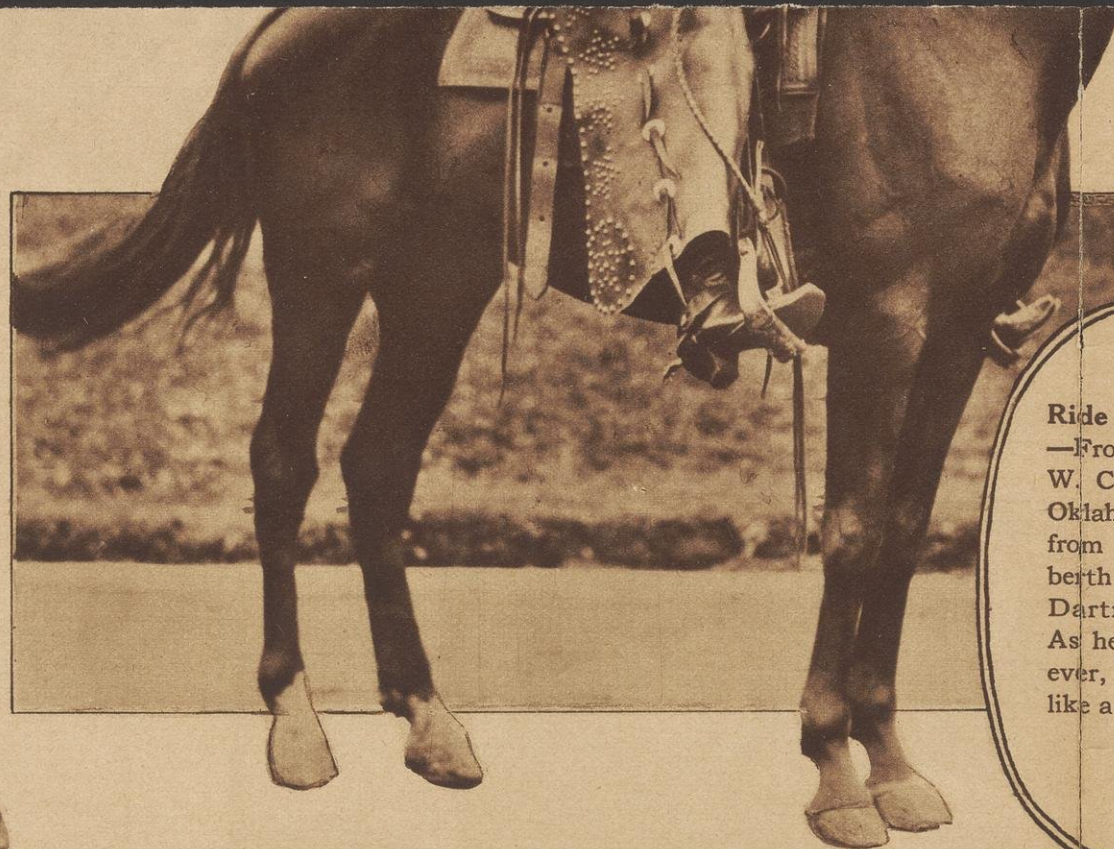
Coaches the Swift Moving Lafayette Machine—Herb McCracken, former University of Pittsburgh star, who is making a name for himself as the Lafayette gridiron mentor. McCracken was graduated from Pitt in 1921.
(The Lafayette)





Not a Brown Derby in the Group—This picture shows that there are two sides to the political question. These are the charming officers of the Smith League for Alfred E. Smith. Left to right: First Row—Margaret Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Arnold Dana, Charleston, W. Va.; Elizabeth Jordan, Antlers, Okla.; Second Row—May Hutchins, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Theodora Sohst, New York; Virginia Veach, Oil City, Pa.; Katherine Kerlin, Moorestown, N. J.

(Eric Stahlberg)



Ride 'Em Cowboy
—From all reports A. W. Cole from Altus, Oklahoma, does, but from the left tackle berth on the 1928 Dartmouth eleven. As here shown, however, he looks to us like a one man rodeo.

(Underwood and Underwood)



Technical Student Studies Pigskin Hyperbole Parabolas—Howard Harpster, captain and quarterback of the Carnegie Tech eleven. He is noted as a punter par-excellence.

(Carnegie Tartan)



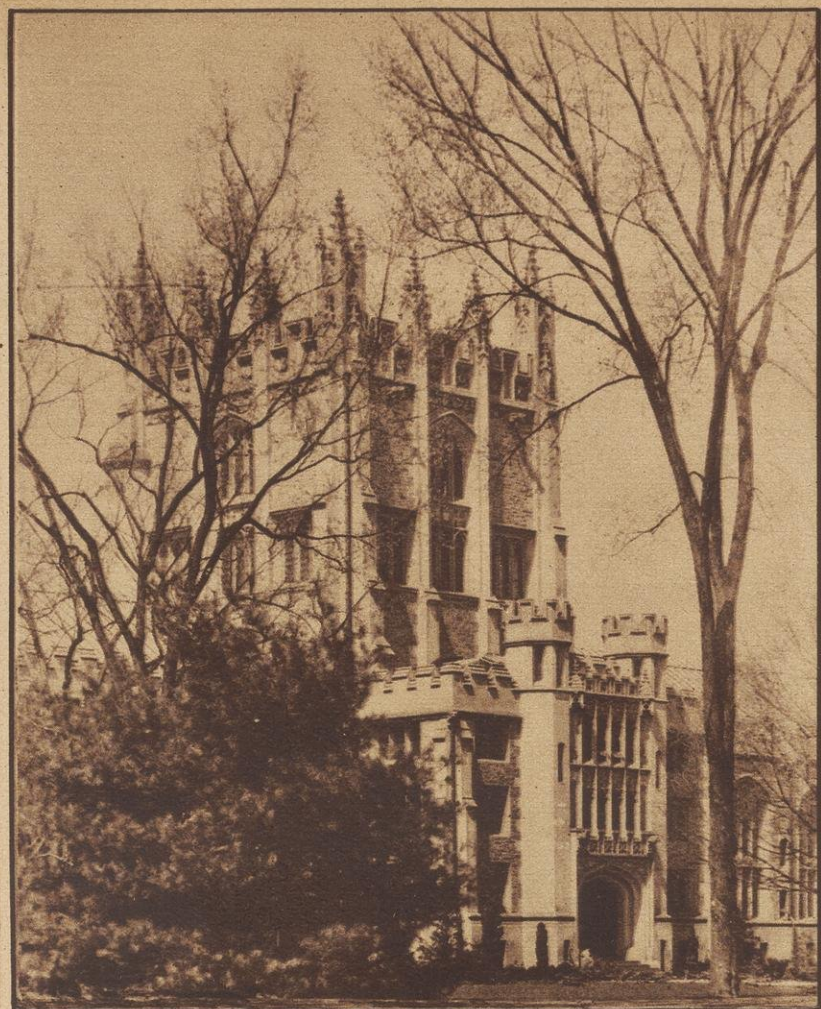
Wisconsin's New Stadium From the Air—An aeroplane view of Camp Randall surrounded by the beauty of Madison. The Badgers are proud of their new playing field and mammoth stands.

(Aerial Photographic Service)



Rising From a Surrounding of Sylvan Beauty—The lacy Harkness Tower dominates the beautiful campus of Yale University.

(Underwood and Underwood)



Where Young and Beautiful Girls
Study Old and Beautiful Books—
The tower of the library of Vassar Col-
lege at Poughkeepsie, New York.
(Underwood and Underwood)



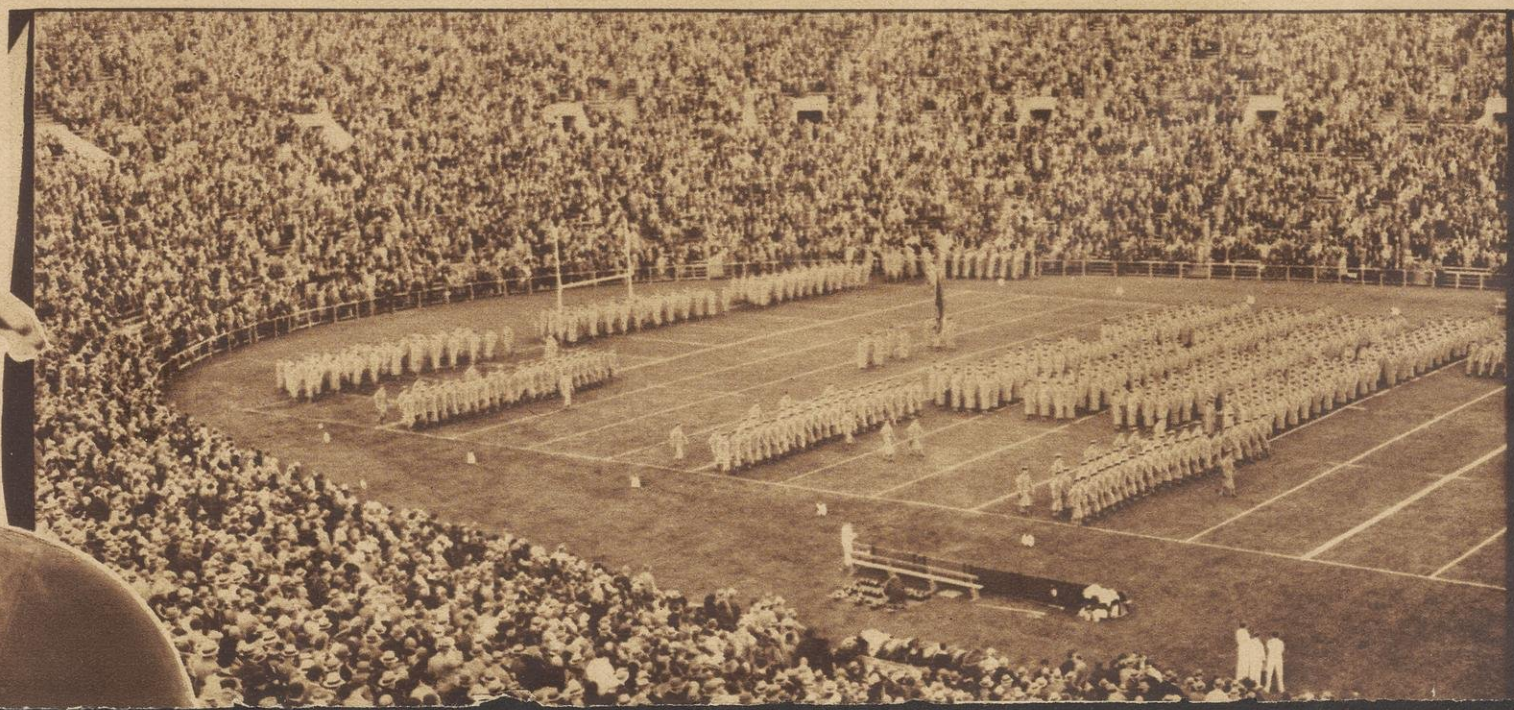
Not a Dance Marathon—The start of the but-
ton sewing relay at the annual "A" Day at the
University of Alabama. At the crack of the gun
the fair partner, needle already threaded, must
sew a button on her man—then it is up to the
cinder path artist.

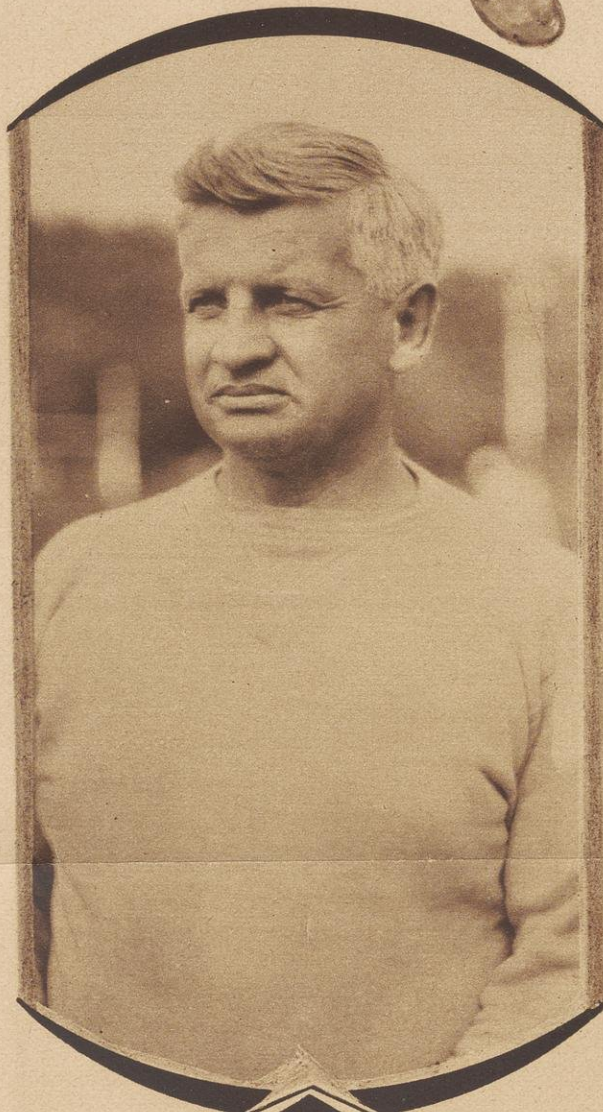
(Orville Rush)



He Says He Was Hit
With a Sky-Rocket —
And he sticks to the story.
This is Forrest (Jap)
Douds, tackle of Wash-
ington and Jefferson, who
recently had his upper
jawbone broken in an odd
accident. This special
mask and helmet was de-
signed by Andy Kerr,
coach of the team.

(Underwood and
Underwood)





Typifies Fighting Spirit of Penn State Lions — Hugo Bezdek, director of athletics and football coach of Penn State College. At one time Bezdek managed the Pittsburgh baseball team in the National League. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago where he starred at fullback. When he hit the line, something gave 'way. One glance at his face shows that he did not.

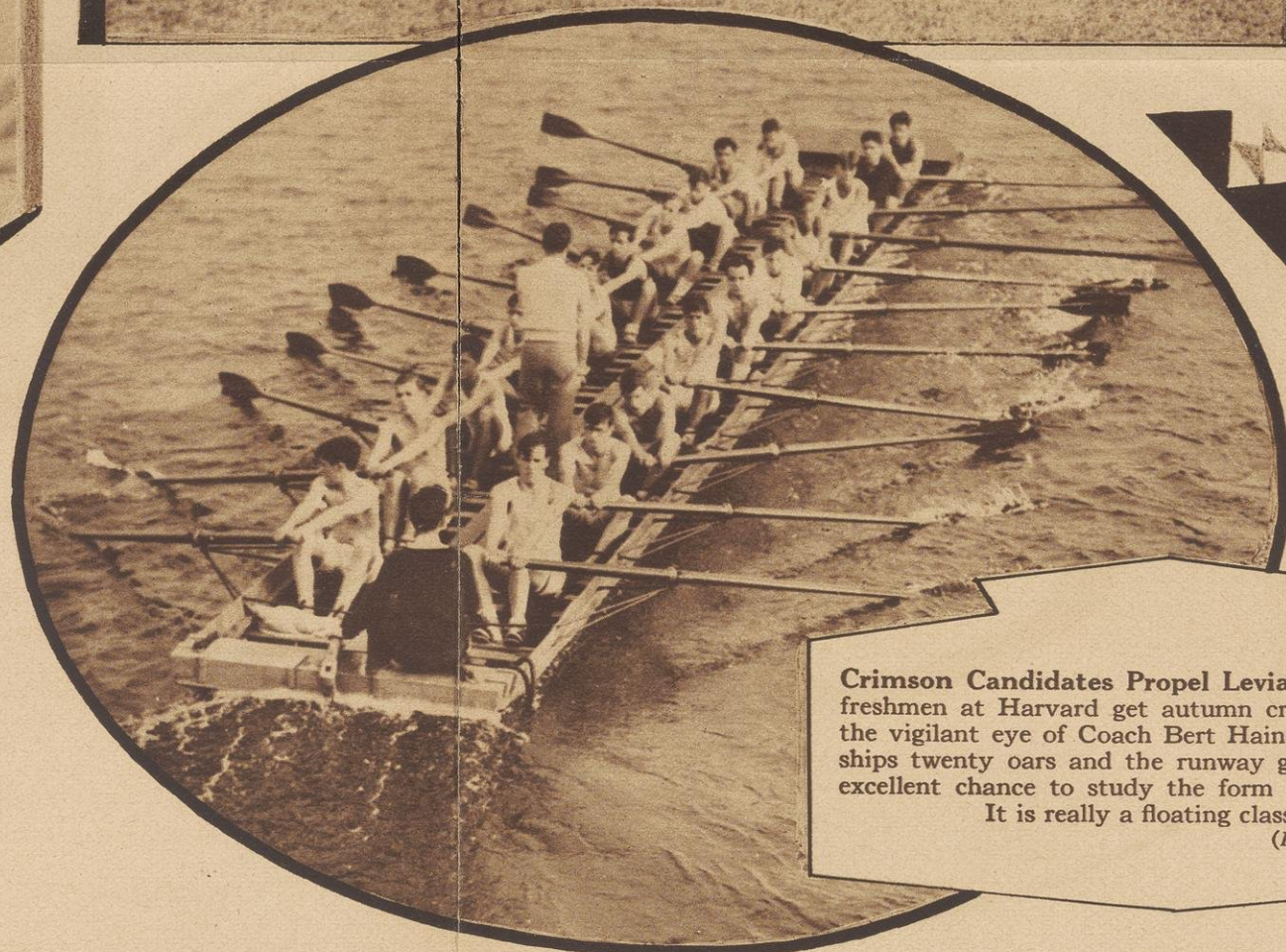
(Penn State Collegian)



(Left)

Trojan Sophomores Win Annual Brawl—The class of 1931 wins annual brawl between the two lower classes on the campus of the University of Southern California by 2 to 0. The push-ball contest pictured here resulted in a tie. It was full of fight but neither team was able to make any appreciable gain.

(Pacific and Atlantic)



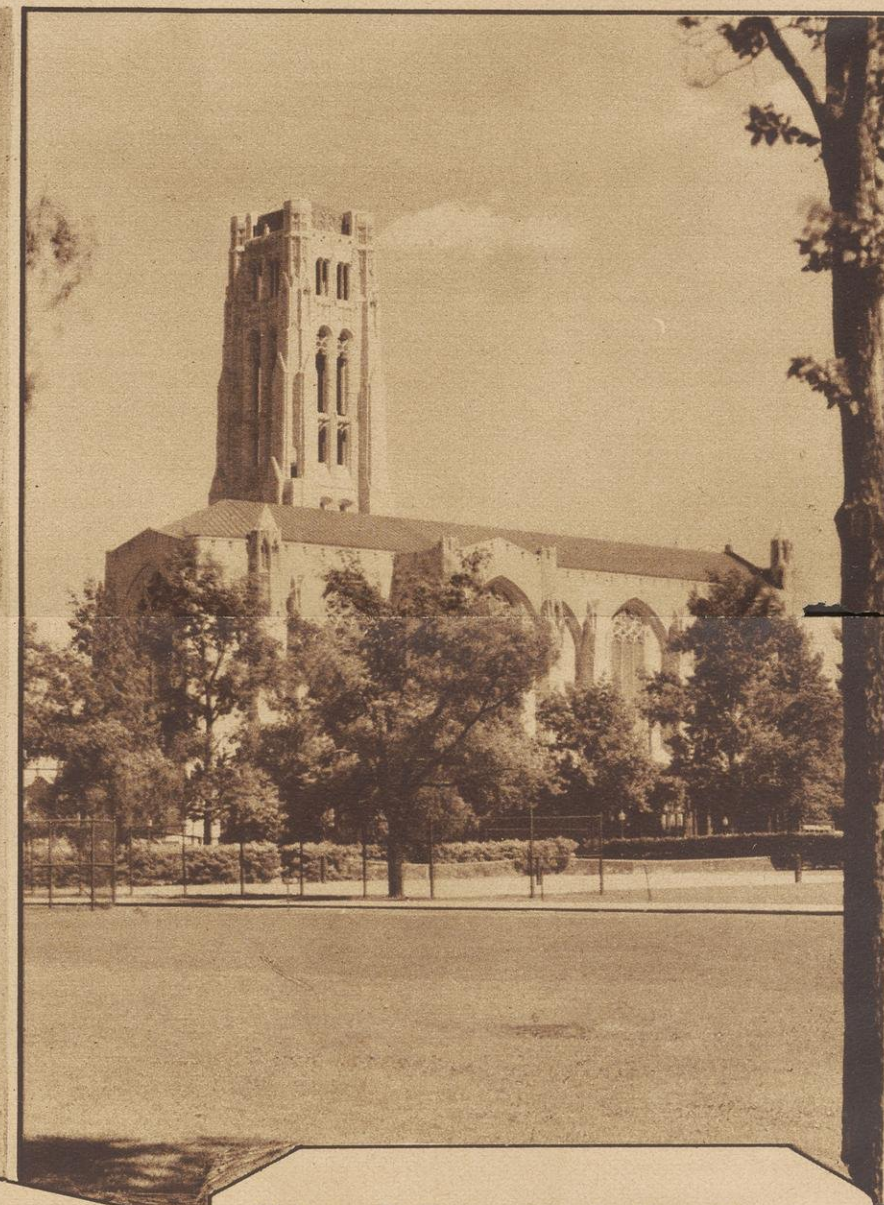
Crimson Candidates Propel Leviathan Shell—The freshmen at Harvard get autumn crew practice under the vigilant eye of Coach Bert Haines. The Leviathan ships twenty oars and the runway gives the coach an excellent chance to study the form of the candidates. It is really a floating classroom.

(Pacific and Atlantic)



A Mule (Not White) With A Kick—The West Point Cadet's annual parade in the Yale bowl before the game is a sight worth seeing. This year the parade continued after the start of the game with a cadet named Cagle exhibiting some fancy maneuvers for the 80,000 onlookers.

(International Newsreel)



Chicago Dedicates Stately New Chapel—This beautiful building—costing \$2,000,000—is said to be one of the finest examples of pure Gothic architecture in the world. It is the gift of the Rockefellers. It was dedicated recently to the spirit of good will in religion regardless of creed or sect. It has a seating capacity of 2,000. Located on the Midway, its majestic tower can be seen for miles.

(Chicago Maroon)



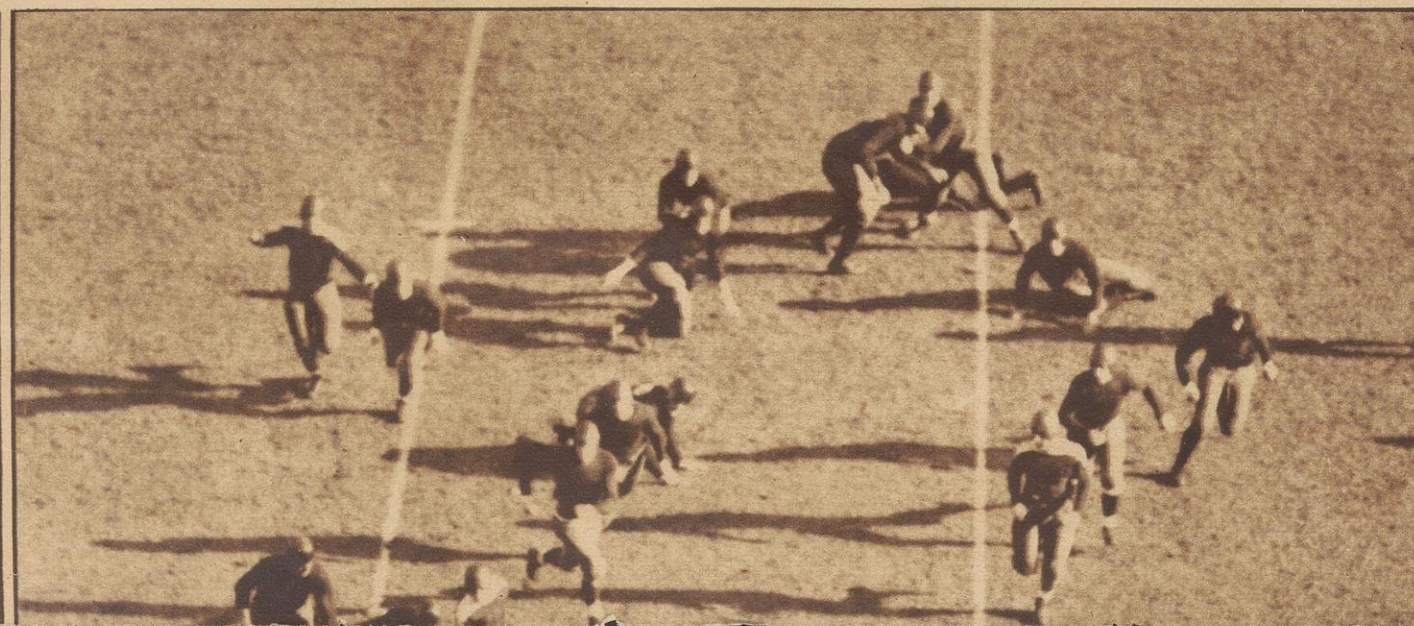
Flaming Youth Going to the Dogs—Certainly a plot for Percy Marks may be found at the University of Cincinnati where unruly freshman girls who are not wearing their dog-collars are rounded up by the Woman's Vigilance Committee in a county dog-catcher's truck.

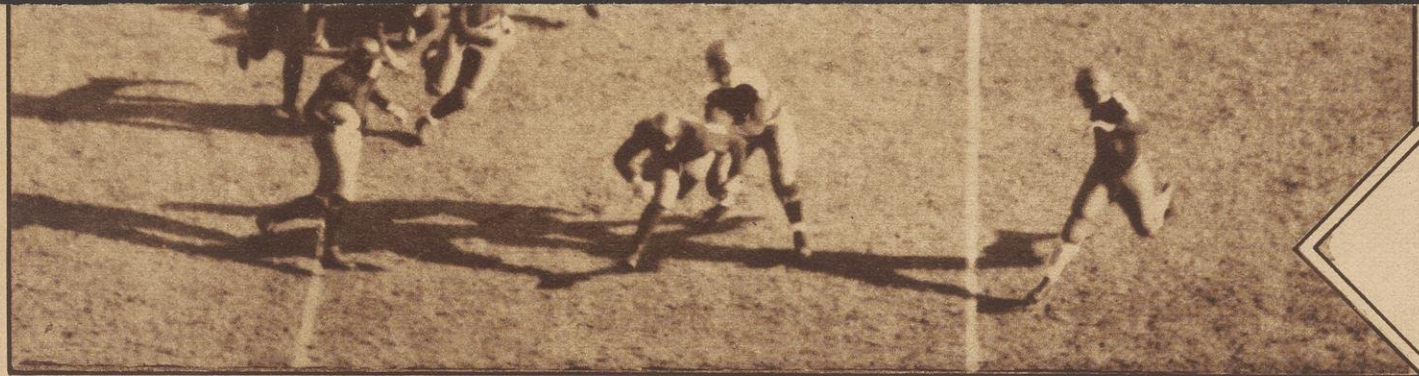
(Underwood and Underwood)



Smith Girls Mix in Politics—Here we have the officers of the Smith Republican Club. Left to right, first row: Mary Barr, Joliet, Ill.; Caroline Mowry, Englewood, N. J.; Wilhelmina Schoellkopf, Buffalo, N. Y.; Second row: Jane Gilmore, Maplewood, N. J.; Fanny Curtis, Boston, Mass.

(Eric Stahlberg)





A Crimson Upset—Captain Art French of Harvard is shown circling Dartmouth's end for a five yard gain. Harvard surprised the folks by repulsing the Big Green 19 to 7. (*International News-reel*).

One Way to Quiet a Sophomore—There are many ways but here's an effective one. This scene was snapped during the annual class rush between the freshmen and sophomores at Leland Stanford. Here we find the freshmen treating a soph in a most undignified manner. The freshmen won the rush.

(*Wide World*)



Combine Gridiron Cheers with Air Thrills—Five Colgate students fly 1,600 miles from Hamilton, N. Y., to Nashville and return, to see the Vanderbilt game. They made the trip in the big plane "Onondago." Flying to football games is gaining in favor with college students.

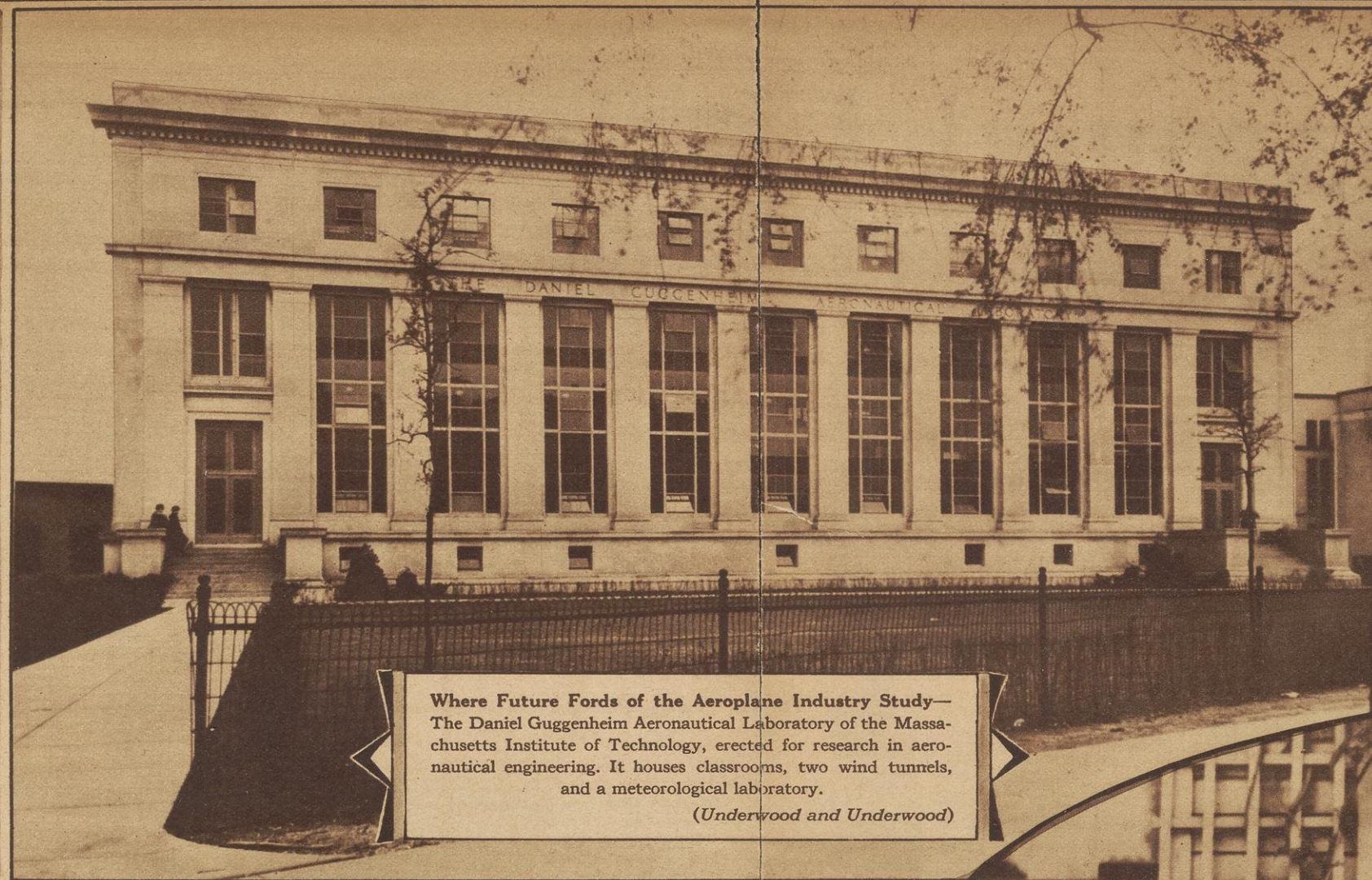
Old fashioned railroads are too slow for modern youth. The air pioneers of Central New York are Raymond H. Young, Donald Vickers, Albert E. McCown, Charles Kelsey, and Robert R. Bruce.

(*Robert R. Bruce*)



Is Tremendously Popular—Ernest M. Hopkins, the president of Dartmouth. Here is a leader who is well liked by his student body.

(*Pacific and Atlantic*)



Where Future Fords of the Aeroplane Industry Study—The Daniel Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, erected for research in aeronautical engineering. It houses classrooms, two wind tunnels, and a meteorological laboratory.

(Underwood and Underwood)



The Rope That Tied Up Broadway Traffic—The Sophomores at Columbia (it's a college) dragged the Freshmen out into Broadway, thereby adding to Mayor Walker's traffic problem.

(Pacific and Atlantic)



Heard But Not Seen—This is a new experience for cheerleaders who are accustomed to perform before enthusiastic thousands. The boys are the noise specialists at the University of Pennsylvania. From left to right: Jack Archer, Red Herbst, Monty Hill. "This is W. C. A. A. broadcasting, etc."

(Wide World)



A Dozen New Gothamites at Wellesley—The metropolis of our fair country is well represented in the freshmen class at the famous Massachusetts women's college. Left to right: Thora Morse, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Peggy Hayman, New York City; Mildred Harris, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sylvia Glass, Manhattan, N. Y.; Elsabelle Sachs, New York City; Clara Popper, Manhattan, N. Y.; Margaret Levi, Manhattan, N. Y.; Mary Long, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elizabeth Sutherland, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Kim Tomptkins, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Perry Place, New York City, and Dorothy Upjohn of New York City.

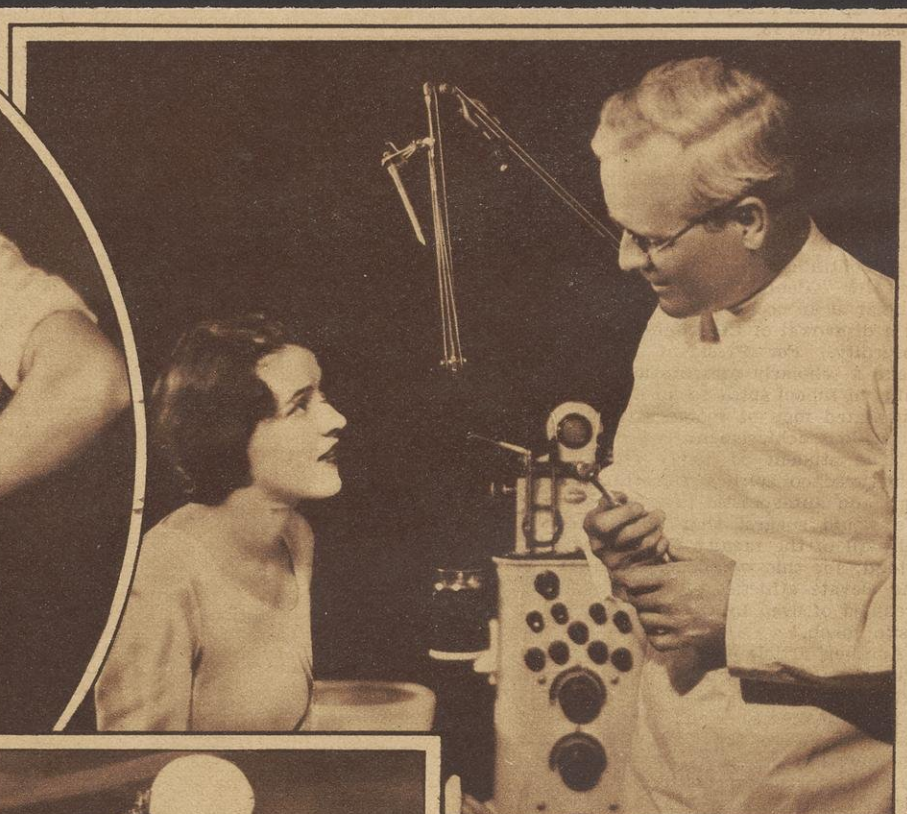
(Wide World)



(Above) ALTHEA BAINBRIDGE enjoys the thrills of her first air trip as furnished by Pilot R. S. Fogg. Her charming smile is unmarred by cloudy teeth—thanks to Pepsodent.



(Above) McCLELLAND BARCLAY, famous illustrator, and his model, Miss Helen Goebels, pause for a moment to show the part Pepsodent plays in making smiles so charming.



(Above) ASK YOUR DENTIST the secret of gleaming teeth. "Keep dull film off your teeth," he will say. That's why the use of Pepsodent, the special film-removing dentifrice, is so widespread today.

Blame Film for Cloudy Teeth

—for serious tooth and gum disorders. Remove it twice each day with the special film-removing dentifrice dentists urge.

IN ten cases of dull, discolored teeth, nine may be traced to a dingy film that ordinary brushing fails to remove successfully. That is the opinion of modern dental specialists. Serious tooth and gum disorders, including pyorrhea, are also traced to film as their chief cause.

Film must be removed twice daily. To do this, dentists urge the special, film-removing dentifrice—Pepsodent—different in formula and in action from all others. One whose main purpose is to remove this dangerous coating from teeth.

Film is the great enemy of pretty teeth and healthy gums. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and forms a breeding place for germs. It invites the acids of decay.

Film, too, is the basis of tartar. And germs, with tartar, are the cause of pyorrhea. It absorbs discolorations from food and smoking. And makes pretty teeth look "off color."

Pepsodent first curdles that film. Then removes it in gentle safety to enamel. It acts to firm the gums and give them healthy, coral color. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva and keeps the mouth clean. Largely on dental advice, thousands are discarding old ways for it. Get it wherever dentifrices are sold or write The Pepsodent Co., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, for free 10-day tube. Smiles will be brighter, teeth whiter and more healthy within a few days' time.

We could make Pepsodent to sell at a lower price. But it would not contain the properties millions know will whiten teeth as no other safe method does. Nor would it embody the costly agents science recommends to combat serious tooth and gum disorders. Beware when lovely teeth are placed at stake.

Pepsodent
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth



(Above) YOUTH AND AGE show an equal interest in the historical carriage of President Lincoln. Miss Beulah McGee is enjoying the reminiscences of William H. Rupe. Pepsodent daily guards her pleasing smile.



PEPSODENT—A scientific dentifrice compounded solely to remove dingy film from teeth.