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WEATHER
Fair Thursday and Friday. Somewhat unsettled and not so cool on Thursday night.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 60

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1927

PHONES
Editorial B. 250
Business B. 6606
Night B. 1137

Niebuhr Speaks Sunday at Third Religious Convocation

Preacher Speaks to Students Before at 1926 All-University Meeting

Reinhold Niebuhr, a divine who can preach a sermon although dressed in golf knickers and a mackinaw jacket, will address an audience of University of Wisconsin students again at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday night, Dec. 4, at the third monthly religious convocation.

His last appearance here was as the principal speaker of the all-university religious convocation in 1926.

Still in his thirties, Dr. Niebuhr is regarded as one of the foremost students on religion in the sense of interpreting the light of modern developments in the fields of sociology, social movements, and philosophy.

Has Wide Reputation

He has gained a nation-wide reputation as a writer, being retained as contributing editor on the Christian Century and the World Tomorrow, the magazine edited by Kirby Page who spoke at Agriculture hall last evening. He holds an important pastorate as minister of the Bethel Evangelical church of Detroit.

The uni-service committee, in charge of arrangements for the meeting, declared that Niebuhr is one of the most sought-after speakers in student meetings held this year, and that the university was fortunate to procure his services.

Spoke at Milwaukee

The Rev. Niebuhr was one of the outstanding speakers at the famous Milwaukee conference held a year ago. "In the college world," Dr. Niebuhr told this group, "do you know that Christianity is always being born because you are intelligent enough to be ethical, and Christianity is always dying because too much sophistication accompanies intelligence. . . . Our business is no longer merely to Christianize the nominally non-Christian world but to Christianize the world which is nominally Christian."

One of the more interesting phases which Dr. Niebuhr has developed is that the successful have appropriated religion in America, whereas religion originally was for the down-trodden. His talks are always highly critical but nevertheless constructive, one who knows him personally declared.

GROUPS!!!

Return Badger proofs to the De Longe studio and send data sheets to the Badger office, 772 Langdon street, immediately.

The 1929 Badger.

Ex-Student Tells of Badger Lore in "College Humor"

By A. G.

"Lake Mendota is to the Wisconsin campus what the football team is to Notre Dame, what the Evanston Association of Commerce is to Northwestern, what Harvard is to Peoria, and what Canada is to Michigan and Dartmouth."

Thus writes Jack McGrath, ex-'25, in his article titled "Wisconsin," which appears in the current number of College Humor. It is the third in a series of reminiscences and impressions of various universities. Stories of California and Princeton preceded the Wisconsin article.

The Union building, prom, the fall in Madison, Morgan's, football, fraternities, sororities, Lake Mendota, the Hill, the English department, William Ellery Leonard, all these and more, McGrath epitomizes in his story of Wisconsin.

After a pithy comment on the students' lack of interest in the legislature's doings, McGrath writes cleverly and sarcastically on the devastating number of Union building pledges that have been signed. Then he writes of the future proms in the Union buildings and the historical state capitol prom. He pictures vividly and illustrates with incidents the proms of the past.

The Wisconsin attitude on football is adequately explained, along with reminiscences of fall in Madison, back (Continued on Page Two)

Appoints Prom Leaders



Willard Momsen
DeLonge

Players Offer Special Matinee

Ticket Demand For "He Who Gets Slapped" Results in Addition

Insistent demands for tickets for "He Who Gets Slapped" has moved Prof. William C. Troutman, director of the University theater and Wisconsin University Players, producers of the Andreyev drama, to announce a special matinee performance for Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3. This is in addition to the regular schedule of formal night for Friday and informal night for Saturday.

The success of "He Who Gets Slapped" is gratifying to those who have hoped for improved dramatics at Wisconsin. All who saw the initial performance agreed in spirit with Richard Bennett who declared in a curtain speech before his Madison audience at "The Barker" that the company chosen for "He Who Gets Slapped" was exceptionally well cast. Because Mr. Bennett originated the part of "He" in this drama he was invited to dine with members of the cast while in Madison. After getting acquainted with the principal actors of the play, Mr. Bennett prophesied that it would be highly successful.

Hirman Wirk, who takes the part of "He," created by Mr. Bennett, has long been a favorite actor in university plays.

Harpists Please With Old Folk Songs And Classic Selections

Many of the old folk songs as well as selections from the works of master artists were included in the program given by the Zimmer Harp trio at the Central High school auditorium last evening.

Miss Nellie Zimmer, harp soloist, showed unusual talent and skillful technique in her presentations of "Air de la Cantate" by Bach and "Old Black Joe" with variations.

Assisting Miss Zimmer were Mrs. Marie Mellman and Miss Gladys Crockford. The trio gave as their last number a group of selections including "Minuet" by Mozart, "March a la Turque" by Beethoven, and "Orpheus-Allegro Motif" by Oberthur.

Mr. Francesco Losavio, tenor, was accompanied in some of his songs by the harp trio and in some by the piano accompaniment of Miss Crockford.

The sprightly tempo of "The Garden of Rain," Fresle, and "The Music Box" by Liadow was contrasted by "Concerto (Fantasie)" by Dubois-Zimmer, and Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" in the varied and pleasing program offered to music lovers of Madison.

Momsen Selects 1929 Prom Assistants and Committee Chairmen

Jensen Is Well Qualified For Finance Position; Other Assistants Prominent

Wallace M. Jensen of Elgin, Ill., has been appointed assistant general chairman and director of finance for the prom of the class of 1929, Willard Momsen, prom chairman, announced last night.

As assistants, Jensen will have Kenneth G. Crowell, Almond; Francis C. Woolard, Wauwatosa; Frederick T. Jensen, Madison; William M. Slavik, Fond du Lac; Sherod B. Scott, Denver, Colo.; and James J. Hanks, Madison.

Other Workers Active

Jensen is well fitted for his job, Momsen declared. He served as finance chairman of the military ball last spring. He was also chairman of the finance committees both for Fathers' day and for Homecoming this fall. As a sophomore he took high honors in his class. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

His assistants are all men of prominence on the campus. Crowell is chairman of the interfraternity council; Woolard served as chairman of the Homecoming bonfire committee; and Frederick Jensen was a member of the varsity football squad. Slavik is a member of the Octopus staff and on the junior varsity crew. Scott was chairman of the Homecoming dance this year. Hanks has served on numerous committees and Union board.

Chairman and Assistants to Start Active Work on Prom Immediately

With prom only a short two months away, the announcement of assistant chairmen and committee heads comes as a signal for work to begin in earnest, Willard Momsen, chairman, declared last night.

The big worry—that of a place to hold the prom—is over, now that we have permission to use the capitol. All that is necessary now is for real cooperation in carrying out the thousand and one things which make the prom a success."

Chairmen Named

Committee chairmen and assistants as announced by Momsen are as follows:

From week—Marjorie J. Doppers, Milwaukee, chairman; Marjorie P. Kaltenbach, Kenosha, assistant.

Pre-prom dance—Frederick W. Jandrey, Neenah, chairman; Ralph W. Izzard, Cleveland, Ohio, assistant.

Women's arrangements—Helen P. Keeler, Chicago, chairman; Dorothy E. Schmid, Erie, Pa., assistant.

Duffield, Florez on Publicity

Local publicity—Eugene S. Duffield, Denver, Colo., chairman; W. Hampton Randolph, Milwaukee, assistant.

Foreign publicity—Genaro A. Florez, Oak Park, chairman; Warren C. Price, Milwaukee, assistant.

Pre-prom play—Christian C. Zillman, Chicago, chairman; Walter C. Rogers, Glen Ellyn, Ill., assistant.

(Continued on Page 2)

Wisconsin and W. Virginia in Contrast-Page

Noted Editor and Authority Praises University in Interview

By W. P. S.

There is a variance in the liberalism of American universities, and the attitudes of the University of West Virginia and the University of Wisconsin are almost on opposite sides of the variance. Kirby Page, famed editor and nationally known authority on international problems, declared in an interview last evening.

Mr. Page was barred from speaking in a hall at the University of West Virginia last month because, as President Trotter of that institution told Mr. Page later, "There would be too much turmoil as a result and a state university is no place to stimulate turmoil."

On the other hand, Mr. Page stated, (Continued on Page Five)

\$10,000 Spent On Chicago Week-end

The student body of the university is \$10,000 poorer today than it was two weeks ago as a result of the general exodus to the Chicago game. Monthly statements at the Branch Bank of Wisconsin reveal that this week-end resulted in an extremely heavy draw upon student checking accounts.

Girls drew out almost twice as much for the period as men, according to figures compiled by the cashier. On the average, each girl drew about \$75, while each man averaged \$20. Madison residents who took the trip average more than students from outside cities.

Only Thinking Can Stop War Declares Page

National Interest, Honor, Patriotism Called Basis of Imperialism

A quiet, reserved, analytic person, entirely lacking in the bombastic qualities popularly attributed to "reds," told an audience of 300 students and townspeople assembled in Agriculture hall last night that the only way to prevent war is to do some clear and hard thinking about its causes and to abide by the decisions reached.

Kirby Page, widely known pacifist lecturer and author, made this declaration in his talk on "Nationalism and Imperialism," delivered under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student forum. Mr. Page was introduced by Paul S. Raushenbush, professor of economics and advisor in the Experimental college.

Nationalism Causes Chasms

"If we follow in the footsteps of our fathers, we will have to pay, and pay dearly in tears and blood." This was the keynote of Mr. Page's plea that we do not become overwhelmed by the forces making for war. War is the thing we hate most, and yet, by a strange paradox, it sometimes arouses more enthusiasm than any other factor in our lives.

Nationalism, in the hands of those who pervert it, causes wide chasms between people who are naturally bound up with each other by economic conditions as they are today. Mr. Page said he discovered that, wherever he went, the people with whom he came into contact considered themselves superior to other nations. These illusions of superiority eventually cause clashes. Mr. Page outlined the four basic doctrines of imperialism as follows: National interest, national sovereignty, national honor, and national patriotism.

National Interest an Excuse

National interest does not mean the seizing of political power in a smaller nation, as it did two or three decades ago. If one has control of a country commercially, if one controls the economic resources of a country, then the political control is not necessary to make it imperialism. In the last 29 years the United States has intervened with armed force in Latin (Continued on Page 8)

Luella Melius Sings This Evening at Union Concert

18 SURVIVE FIRST DEBATE TRYOUTS

Eighteen men and eight women survived the preliminary tryouts for the debating teams Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department. The tryouts were exceptionally good, and not a great number were eliminated. The semi-finals will be held Dec. 14, and the finals, Jan. 11.

Series "A" Tickets Nearly Exhausted Says Athletic Office

Basketball tickets for series "A" are all sold and ducats for the later series are going fast, according to the latest reports from the university department of ticket sales.

Those who have neglected to exchange coupon 7 for a series of tickets for basketball games may apply for seats on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 8:30 until 5:30 o'clock. Tickets left unsold by Monday will be placed on open sale at \$3 a seat.

All tickets for series "A" games have been taken by coupon holders but 50 cent seats are still available in series "B" and "C." Seats in the sideline sections still remain for all three series, at \$1.50 with the coupon and \$3 without it.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Over 90 Per Cent Pure.
2. A Strong Council.
3. Prom in the Capitol.

Hailed as the greatest living coloratura soprano, Mme. Luella Melius will sing before an audience of 3,000 university students and Madisonians at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the University Stock pavilion.

Mme. Melius, who is the second artist on the Wisconsin Union winter concert series, was the favorite pupil of the great Jean de Reske.

"You are destined to go down in history as one of the world's greatest artists. I congratulate you with all my heart," said the famous teacher to Melius after a performance of "Lakme" in Paris.

Of her Jean de Reske also said: "To me Adeline Patti seems to live again in Luella Melius."

Melius has sung as prima donna coloratura in Paris, Vienna, Madrid, Prague, London, and Berlin. Last year she played the part of Gilda in "Gigoletto" and also in "La Traviata" at the Chicago Civic opera.

After her sensational success in Chicago, Maurice Rosenfeld in the Chicago Daily News said, "We have seldom heard such a perfect trill as Mme. Melius has. Her voice is of delicate, lyric quality. It has a remarkable flexibility—not merely are notes sung, but they have a definite timbre."

Gov. Fred Zimmerman was to have been present at the concert tonight to welcome Melius back to her home state and to greet her in behalf of Wisconsin, but a previous engagement has required that he be in Milwaukee. He has written a communication, however, which will be presented to Mme. Melius tonight, and which expresses his delight in her success and his appreciation for what glory she has reflected upon the state by her achievements.

MOMSEN ANNOUNCES JUNIOR PROM HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

Milwaukee, chairman; Garrison L. Lincoln, Richland Center, assistant.

Ways and Means—John P. Ash, South Bend, Ind., chairman; Bide M. Arrangements—Robert D. Michaels, Ransom, Cleveland, Ohio, assistant.

Supper—Cathryn O. Chesley, Armour, S. D., chairman; Kathleen A. McIntosh, Edgerton, assistant.

Koehring Handles Tickets

Tickets—Robert C. Koehring, Milwaukee, chairman; Harold L. Ahrens, Oak Park, Ill., assistant.

Posters—Bernice M. Altpeter, Wauwatosa, chairman; Peg R. Carns, New York City, assistant.

Programs—Mildred L. McCune, Sheffield, Ill., chairman; Gaynold Carroll, Reedsburg, assistant.

Boxes—Chester S. Kurtz, Milwaukee, chairman; Keith W. Mellencamp, Milwaukee, assistant.

Decorations—Bryant Gale, Cincinnati, Ohio, chairman; Isabel Blanche Bunker, La Grange, Ill., assistant.

Alumni—Edward W. Bulley, Oshkosh, chairman; Edward P. Kelley, Chicago, assistant.

Droppers Leads Reception

Independent group—George Ivan Wallace, Racine, chairman; Milton C. Wittenberg, Milwaukee, assistant.

Movies—William K. Grube, Sheboygan, chairman; Harold S. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo., assistant.

Reception—Jean M. Droppers, Milwaukee, chairman; Gladys K. Simpson, Sturgeon Bay, assistant.

Floor—Ira H. Fender, Chicago, chairman; David A. Holt, Elkhorn, assistant.

Music—Michael P. Sullivan, Chicago, chairman; Daniel A. J. Lucas, Milwaukee, assistant.

Fox Trot—Robert H. Pratt, Milwaukee, chairman; August C. Backus, Milwaukee, assistant.

Fisher Heads Traffic

Transportation—Wesley P. Bliffert, Milwaukee, chairman; Allen W. De Voe, Berlin, assistant.

Traffic—Dwight T. Fisher, Broadhead, chairman; Arthur W. Mansfield, Cleveland, Ohio, assistant.

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Special features—Mary E. Fefferan, Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman; Janet Smith, Rockford, Ill., assistant. Rooming—Catherine M. Howard, Oak Park, Ill., chairman; Jane A. Bull, Redfield, S. D., assistant.

Slogan—Margaret L. Casterline, Milwaukee, chairman; Dorothy M. Brown, Mount Horeb, assistant.

McGrath Tells History Of Badger Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

in the good old days when men wore sheepskins instead of raccoons, and hung out at Morgan's instead of in the pharmacies.

McGrath comments on the local fraternities and sororities, some of which will do well to clip the article. Others had best buy up all the outstanding copies. Sorority pledging and the annual pledge parade are mercilessly pictured.

After sentimental perorations on Lake Mendota and spring, McGrath slips into comments on the educational side of the university, and takes sly pokes at the commerce students, the engineers, the lawyers, and the English department. He attacks all but William Ellery Leonard, whom he lauds as a man who has not fallen as his colleagues have.

"But the school goes on," he writes. "The parade goes by. And the swift exposure to education is taking place."

Eleanor Cook to Give Recital of Folk-Songs From Eastern Europe

Eleanor Cook, versatile young artist, will appear in brilliant peasant costume in a program of folk songs and dances of eastern Europe at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the audi-

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The Cathedral....Hugh Walpole
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Thunderstorm....G. B. Stern
The Interpreter's House....Struthers Burt
Mary Glenn....Sarah G. Millin
Lonely Furrow....Maud Diver
The Matriarch....G. B. Stern

The Green Bay Tree....Bromfield
Growth of the Soil....Knut Hamsun
The Hounds of Spring....Thompson
The Professor's House....Willa Cather
Three Black Pennys....Hergesheimer
A Passage to India....E. M. Forster
O Gentle Lady!....Esther Forbes
The Divine Lady....E. Barrington
Mother's Recompense....Edith Wharton
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torium of the Central High school.

A new backdrop with an "international border" will be used by Miss Cook in her program here. Designs in the border have been taken from all the countries whose songs she sings—Russia, Rumania, Jugoslavia,

Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Hungary. Miss Cook explains the designs during the program.

Miss Cook has given recitals in the Rumanian, Polish, and Czechoslovak legations in Washington. She often has an audience composed entirely of

foreign-born people. Last week, for example, she appeared at the Bohemian Art club in Chicago. Last summer she danced for Queen Marie of Rumania.

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The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Four Teams in Semi-Final Round of Tackle Football

Psi Upsilon, Theta Xi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and AKK Play Today

By C. D. A.

"Somebody's gotta win—it might as well be us." That is the general philosophic thread upon which the thoughts of four fraternity football teams are strung today as they glower at each other and await the call to semi-final action on Randall field at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The four teams—Psi Epsilon, Theta Xi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Kappa Kappa—have won their way into the semi-finals of the fraternity grid tournament by the simple process of beating everybody else out. They have survived successive ordeals of mud, sand, and intramural department officiating, and they are here to tell you that football is lots of fun—sometimes.

Finals Saturday

As the sport page skids to press, Psi Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon appear to be likely winners of the right to pound each other in the final game Saturday afternoon. On comparative figures, however, the teams seem to approximate each other in strength.

In the Psi Upsilon-Theta Xi contest, Eddie Powers, captain, head man, and main guy of the Psi Upsilon eleven, is likely to prove a distinct threat to the hitherto unblemished Theta Xi record. Powers possesses the happy faculty of running where opponents aren't, and he has been given increasingly good interference in every contest.

Theta Xi possesses a few talking points of its own, not the least of which is a line that knows what line play is all about and a fullback named Moldenhauer whose heavy specialty consists of carrying opposing guards and tackles around with him whenever he decides to gain ground.

S. A. E. Strong

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is favored to beat Alpha Kappa Kappa on the mere matter of getting there first and staying there. The S. A. E.'s sprung a surprise in defeating Farm House Sunday, even though their victory was won on first downs. Alpha Kappa Kappa, conqueror of last year's co-champions, Sigma Chi, will undoubtedly give the S. A. E.'s a great battle. The keynote of A. K. K. play this season has been speed, and when these two elevens scrape uniforms, a beautiful display of sparks should result.

Several Sigma Alpha Epsilon players are reported to be suffering from injuries and this may affect the play of the favorites.

The championship game will be played between today's winner at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Little Approves Action of Council in Making Rifle Minor Sport

George Little, director of athletics, is definitely in favor of the move of the athletic council in establishing rifle marksmanship as a minor sport.

In stating this he said, "Any boy who is interested in shooting is naturally of the outdoor type and gets plenty of exercise."

The team will soon move into their new quarters in the old field artillery headquarters at Camp Randall where an up-to-date range will be installed. The range will hold five targets and will compare favorably with the best in the country. It will afford every facility for excellent marksmanship and will be enlarged to 12 targets as soon as funds for construction become available.

Lieut. Donald C. Burnett, who is an expert rifle marksman, will be team coach and will be assisted by Sgt. McGrath of the military department, who has qualified for a number of years as an expert rifleman and has placed in several corps area matches. Sgt. McGrath has also fired in national matches.

BADGER PLANTS EARN \$52.13 EVERY SECOND

Manufactured articles worth \$51.13 are produced in Wisconsin every second of the day and night, and every minute Badger establishments turn out goods worth \$3,067.91, according to compilations made by the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association. This represents an hourly total of \$184,074.88 or \$4,417,797.26 for each day of the year, including Sundays.

HERE'S the DOPE

As Commander Byrd remarked when he stubbed his toe on the North Pole, "It's a chilly morning."

With two games scheduled this afternoon and the championship battle set for Saturday, this interfraternity tackle football rumpus will shortly be at an end. And none too soon, either. The net total of flattened proboscis, damaged tibiae, and lame charlie horses has reached rather imposing proportions to date. Since the ground is frozen quite hard, the boys should be able to do wonders toward pepping up business out at the clinic.

The Calvary Lutheran athletes have acquired a flying mare and floating hammer-lock on all of the bigger and better Church league sports honors to date. They recently trotted in with first place in touch football and Tuesday night they brought home the bacon in tackle football, setting up a grand average of 1,000 per cent.

Glenn Thistlethwaite, we understand in a roundabout way, is planning to schedule double-header football games next fall—that is, if he can get away with it. The Loyal Order of Sports Writers is very much opposed to the proposition on the ground that it will increase their Saturday afternoon labors to an undue degree. Otherwise, it seems to be OK.

Students and alumni of the University of Southern California are starting a fund for the purpose of buying Mr. John Schommer a pair of double-power spectacles and a gilt-edge rulebook. Mr. Schommer did not perform entirely to the satisfaction of Southern California rooters during the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game Saturday, and they feel that he deserves some slight token of their esteem. Personally, we are in favor of increasing the number of officials at a football game—four isn't really enough to run it right.

Since the varsity basketball team gave the alumni such a resonant going over, Wisconsin basketball stock has come up a point or two. The Badgers at least show improvement, and if they show enough of it there's no telling what may happen.

By C. D. A.

SENIORS!!!

Return your Badger proofs to the DeLonge studio immediately. The editor will select the picture to be used in the Badger if proofs are not returned by Dec. 3.

"What is This, A Game?" Cry Greek Grid Hopefuls in Mud

By A. G.

For the benefit of those readers of the Cardinal sport page who have thus far been unable or indisposed as to the matter of viewing the current interfraternity varsity football games now going on at Camp Randall, the staff hereby submits a complete and detailed picture of the games in the hope that many more students will be present at the last few battles of the Greeks.

(The curtain rises.) Upon the field trot 22 men, clad in well fitting football garments, more or less, and they prepare for the kickoff. Nearby on the sidelines a few loyal fraternities shout words, slang, of course, to their fellow players. The whistle blows and an agile referee, well versed in the art of dodging the players, is seen romping around the field waiting for the ball to be downed.

Make Careful Tackles

painful Two, three, four men all try and fail to stop the runner, when bang, four more (the accepted method of safely downing a runner) spring from nowhere and with two on the ball carrier's neck and two on his shoulders, success is assured in bringing the man to earth. The game goes on, and the sighs and groans of the

No Coach, No Ice But Hockey Squad Practices Anyway

Mitchell, Captain and Goal Tender, Is Mainstay of Wisconsin Pucksters

Despite the lack of a coach, the hockey candidates are now engaged in taking workouts to get in condition for the coming ice season.

Judging from the weather, the hockey players will not get on the ice until late in the year. A movement is on foot, however, to get a training trip for the varsity men during the Christmas vacation in order that they may be in condition for the coming season.

No Coach Selected

Last year due to the absence of a coach, the puck candidates did not go on a training trip, and consequently had a very poor season, without winning a single conference game.

Information as to the hockey coach is lacking as yet. George Little, director of Badger athletics, is out of town. Negotiations for a puck mentor have been going on for more than a month, and rumor has it that the candidate being considered is an excellent hockey coach.

Veterans Return

Meanwhile the hockey manager is issuing lockers, and the puck men are jogging around the arena to harden their muscles, better their wind, and generally get into condition. According to the manager, only a few of the men who signed up are working out each night, and he asks that more turn out to get lockers and start training.

Prospects for a powerful team this season seem good. Several veterans from the team of 1925-6 are back, and should considerably bolster up the remnants of last year's weak team. McCarter, a regular guard on the puck team of two years ago, returned to the university, and is eligible for play. Red Carrier, another regular wing two years ago, is back and preparing for the coming season.

Mitchell Mainstay

Chief hopes for a strong team this year center about Don Mitchell, captain and goalie of the squad. Mitchell was rated last year as the best goal guard in the conference, and is expected to materially uphold his team.

Mason, an extremely fast guard, is likewise eligible and preparing for the season. Mason did some good work last year, and stood out as the fleetest of guards.

Frosh Coming Up

It is the graduates of last season's frosh squad who are expected to add the greatest amount of strength to the team. Last season the squad was greatly handicapped by the lack of a capable center. This year it seems that Don Meiklejohn '30 is almost sure to make the position. He is not quite heavy enough for a hockey player, but he has the redeeming quality of being fast and elusive.

Another sophomore who will bolster the offense is Gilbert Krueger, who played some real hockey last year on the frosh team.

To Meet Varsity Often

In view of the fact that the freshman swimmers gave the varsity close competition in the two previous meets at the university pool, they will be given other chances in trying to even the score. A series of bi-weekly swimming meets have been arranged with the varsity to help condition the latter for Big Ten competition.

The frosh squad has received a number of additions since the close of the football season. The men are in good shape due to the strenuous workouts given them by the football mentors. They need only a bit of swimming to get them in condition for the swimming meets which have been scheduled for them.

40-yard crawl—Thompson, Styver, Schaffter, Wade, Carson, and Hauprich.

Breast stroke—Porter, Raab, Czerwonky, and Qirino.

Back stroke—Thompson, Carlin, and Zizorme.

Distance events—Krueger, Saggio, Dobbert, Wade, Kartsen, and Bur-

ganskas.

Dive events—Raab and Gernand.

Population Reaches 124 Millions in 1930

Says Census Director

Supporters of the "standing room only" theory will be relieved to know that the estimated 1930 census, as predicted by the census director, is to be about 124,000,000.

In describing his work in a report to Secretary Hoover he outlined detailed preparations that his organization is making for the next count, remarking incidentally that the population of this country has increased 30 times since 1790.

The 1920 census, Steuart states, indicated a population of 105,710,620 for continental United States.

In addition to counting the ever increasing population of our country, the census bureau now undertakes a variety of national investigations relating to manufacturing products, morality, health, and accidents. During the last fiscal year the bureau reported 3,500,000 statistical items dealing with various subjects of inquiry which it directs.

Harrier Runners to Exhibit Skill, Carving Knife

Banquet Tonight at University Club; Use Turkey Race Prizes

Six fated fowls, including two turkeys, a goose, a duck, a rooster, and a hen, together with an egg and several other necessities will assist in making Wisconsin's annual cross country banquet, which is to be held tonight at University club, a decided success.

All of the fowls in question and that single egg were the prizes awarded in the annual turkey race run off several days ago. The five fowls, of course, were the prizes to the first five men to finish the race, while the egg was cinched by one Hank Stevens, senior cross country manager, who was forced to take a last place according to a tradition set way back in the early history of the harrier sport at Wisconsin.

Men May Get Chance to Eat

As Mr. Jones, the cross country mentor expressed the situation: "The Primary purpose of the banquet tonight is to eat."

And according to last minute information the eating part of the program tonight will be the feature of the banquet. Of course, such other irrelevant details as electing a captain, and hearing speeches will also be in order, but the general consensus has it that "eats is the thing."

At this banquet will be the championship varsity team, the varsity and the other harriers. In other words it is a sort of farewell to the seniors on the harrier team, and a sort of initiation of the freshmen into varsity ranks.

Elsom Leads Toasts

Dr. J. C. Elsom, associate professor of physiotherapy, will again fill the role of toastmaster, and according to Mr. Jones that is reason enough for a successful banquet. Dr. Elsom, is the man who originated the annual turkey race. Approximately twenty years after he started that tradition, his son proceeded to walk away with the run and win a turkey. All of which goes to prove that Dr. Elsom had a great deal of foresight.

Speakers at the banquet will include Coach T. E. Jones, George Schutt, Capt. John Zola, and the remainder of the varsity squad who are graduating this year. Besides these speakers, those present will get an opportunity to see a moving picture of the Iowa, Minnesota, and conference cross country meets, as well as one of the turkey race.

The following winners of the turkey race donated their prizes to the banquet: Howard Fulsom, turkey; Robert Ocock, turkey; Carroll Blair, goose; John Bell, duck; Harry Cortwright, rooster; and King, hen.

SKI CLASSES OFFERED TO WOMEN STUDENTS

Skiing and skating, registered as winter sports, are now being offered to women who are signing up for the next sport season. The classes at 1:15 on Monday and Wednesday and at 11 on Tuesday and Thursday are limited so that only 50 women will be allowed to elect this work. Miss Elizabeth Haste, who is the instructor in this sport, had classes similar to these during the past two winter seasons.

PRICES OF NEW FORD REPORTED \$50 HIGHER

NEW YORK—Prices of the new Ford car are unofficially announced as approximately \$50 higher than the former models, according to an article in the New York Telegram.

If this price list is correct, the various models would sell at the following prices, f. o. b. Detroit:

Runabout, \$400.

Coupe, \$535.

Touring, \$430.

Two-door sedan, \$545.

Four-door sedan, \$595.

A course for women interested in village and country life was a new feature of the summer conferences on the rural religion held at various universities during the summer. Summer schools for rural clergy were held at the University of Wisconsin, Kansas State Agricultural College, and Cornell University. The School for Women Workers was inaugurated at Madison. This course was similar to that offered to the clergy.

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

Over 90 Per Cent Pure

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin student body is sound, "except for the minor taint which is probably inevitable in any group of young people whose experiences have not yet caught up with their curiosities." So proclaimeth the Chicago Tribune upon hearing the results of the Daily Cardinal referendum on the R. O. T. C. question.

The "World's Greatest Newspaper" continues with:

"We hope, now that the disease has been diagnosed and expressed, the loyal majority has been aroused to a new consciousness of the danger of the forces which have been at work among them. They will continue to pay attention to all ideas which will be spread before them; that is one of the functions of university training. But they will have learned a new sense of values and will weigh, and receive or discard, theories and opinions with their eyes open to the national and social meanings of pacifism and other forms of radicalism."

Most of which, of course, is sheer editorial blather intermixed with a few purposeful phrases of veiled didacticism. The Tribune, for example, considers it dangerous to think, for the editorial speaks of opponents of the R. O. T. C. as "dangerous forces." If those organizations or individuals who attack an established custom or practice are a menace to this fair land of the free, then by all means let us immediately demand the dissolution of the W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon League. This allusion to "dangerous forces" is almost as superstitious as the rumors we have heard asserting that the editors of this paper are paid fabulous salaries by the Russian soviet government.

We find, from scanning the editorial, that pacifism is both a disease and a form of radicalism. Here, of course, we find the Tribune's tendency to call names. In the first place, is it pacifism—that label so abhorred by the American wowsers—or is it intelligent criticism that we find on our campus? Then, is intelligent criticism or constructive pacifism a disease? Granted that it is not a disease, is it a form of radicalism? Let us hope that it is, for radicalism, contrary to popular conception, is the greatest means of bringing progress to the world. And we hope there is still some small spirit of progressiveness left alive on our campus, even after the purblind maulings it has received from the Chicago Tribune.

A Strong Council

IF THE INTERFRATERNITY Council is to attain that position of power and authority on the campus toward which its members severally aspire, much will depend on the work of the constitutional committee, which is

expected to report its preliminary investigations at the Council meeting next Tuesday night. The future of this greek federation depends almost entirely upon the constitution which will be adopted.

At the first Council meeting of the year, almost half the fraternities on the campus were not represented. This condition, arising from indifference, negligence, or pure laziness, prevailed at all the meetings held last year, and naturally hampered the organization. So it is obvious that some element of compulsion, if not absolutely essential, is highly to be desired in the constitution. Whether or not this can be brought about is conjecture.

It might be possible to wield a club through the medium of Dean Goodnight's office. It would be a comparatively simple matter to enforce attendance at meetings, compel observance of the Council's decisions, with the threat of a period of probation imposed after a set number of infractions of the provisions of the Council constitution. If the greek groups would ratify some such clause in the constitution, the problem might be easily solved.

This is undoubtedly one of the most important aspects the committee must consider when it draws up a tentative constitution, for without the power over the individual groups the Interfraternity Council has in the past proved to be an empty shell. Such grants of power will have to be given the body if any constructive work on rushing or other problems is to be accomplished during the year.

Prom in the Capitol

Governor ZIMMERMAN and Mr. Ballard, superintendent of public buildings, have given their official consent to Prom chairman Momsen's request that the class of 1929 be allowed to hold its big party in the Capitol next February. And so the first barrier has been surmounted by the Prom committee and the social season of Wisconsin should prove a success if all other details work out smoothly.

In respect to certain complications which arose last year, the state officials are to be thanked by the student body for giving their permission in this affair. Outside of the Capitol, there is no place in Madison where the annual junior Prom might be successfully staged. The class of 1930, of course, will hold its dance in the Memorial Union building, but at present should the state refuse to grant its usual privilege the antique red gymnasium would have to be the scene of the university's annual dress parade.

It is interesting to note the advantages of Wisconsin in this respect over those of other schools. Under the title, "Wanted, a Place to Dance," the editor of the Daily Illini comments in the following manner on the lack of facilities for the Illinois Prom:

"Friday night some six hundred and fifty couples, depending on the height of their expectations, will be more or less disappointed in the music at the annual junior Prom."

"This disappointment, needless to say, will not be the fault of the orchestra nor of the committee which hired the orchestra. It devolves directly on the limitations of the place wherein the Prom will be staged. Constructed primarily, and secondarily, as a men's gymnasium, and designed in the first place, and secondly, as a place wherein intercollegiate basketball contests might be played before large audiences, the gymnasium is and remains a gymnasium. And no wizard's wand of the decorator or acoustic's expert can change it."

"Now the differences between the ball room and the gymnasium are many and important. This fact, nevertheless, does not help the Prom committee or the Prom orchestra. Neither will it help various other committees and orchestras which will have connections with this gymnasium in the future. A knowledge of difficulties sometimes does not permit those difficulties to be surmounted. Such is the case with the university dances as they now operate."

"The university, we imagine, is inclined to minimize the importance of university dances, formal and informal. But disregard for the social graces is a characteristic of uncultured communities, which, we believe, will pass with them."

"And until it does the Inaugural Ball apparently is doomed to be staged in a barn."

When You Were a Freshman

December 1

THREE YEARS AGO

December 1, 1924, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

TWO YEARS AGO

Voting on the World court issue will take place tomorrow from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. The balloting will be carried on to determine the trend of opinion at the University of Wisconsin as to whether or not the United States should join the World Court.

The cornerstone of the new Calvary Lutheran university church at the corner of Fitch court and State street was laid yesterday afternoon. Appropriate services were held in commemoration of the event.

ONE YEAR AGO

That the Christmas recess should start on December 18 and end on January 4 is the intent of a petition now being circulated among students on the campus. If a sufficient number sign the request for the vacation change, a formal statement will be submitted to the faculty at its next meeting. Dean Goodnight expressed his favor of the change.

Announcement was made yesterday by Jack Wilson, chairman of the 1928 Junior Prom, of the selection of six assistants and 26 chairman of committees.

Due to the sudden illness of Louis Graveure, famous baritone who was to have sung here this evening, the Union Board concert in the stock pavilion has been postponed.

About the only thing that a third party in an election ever succeeds in doing, is to make the election of the worst candidates of the two old parties certain.



PROSPERO MUSES

My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain.

ALLAH-OOP!

It was noon in the Mosque. The high priest was intoning, "There is but one God, and Mahomet is his prophet."

A shrill, clear voice broke in, "He is not." The congregation turned round as one and among the seas of brown faces could be distinguished one small delicate yellow one.

The genial priest straightened up and smiled, "There seems to be a little Confucian here," he said.

Cleanliness is next to godliness. Hence the prevalence of atheism at the dorms.

You say I'm the first model that you ever kissed?

And how many models have you had before me?

Feeur. An apple, two oranges and a vase of flowers.

College is just a big laundry—you get out of it what you put in but you never recognize it.

Parson: What is purgatory?
Li'l Bobbie: I know! Children cry for it.

Maud Muller on a summer's day
Raked the meadows, sweet with hay.
You'd scarce expect a girl, you know
In summer time to shovel snow.

Two urchins were watching a barber singe his customer's hair.

"Gee," said one, "He's hunting with a light."

Chicago week-ends all remind us,
Covert's high and food is worse,
When departing, we're behind us
Nothing but an empty purse.

Chief Poo-Bah (to crouching brave)
Hey, what are you doing?

Brave—Stalking.

Chief—Make it snappy then. Less stalk and more action.

The Dekes and the Betas,
The Psi U's and Zetas
Are brothers under the table.

My Boy you may take it from me,
That of all the afflictions accrued,
With which a man's saddled,
And harassed and addled,
A disdained nature's the worst.

PROSPERO

Rocketeers Prom Caps Brilliant Social Season

Madly Milling Masses Moo Merrily; Makes Momsen Morose

By H. D.

The climax to a brilliant social season was reached last night when the annual Prom of the Rocketeers was held. The Haresfoot Loft, gaily decorated for the occasion, was the scene of the evening's festivities.

Many novel and original features added to the fun and when came the traditional ice cream and cakes, everyone went home fully satisfied that the evening was a decided success for all concerned.

Type Cast

Among these innovations was the casting of paper weights. This extremely invigorating occupation went on for some time until utter lack of facilities made it impossible to continue. This was followed by the casting of lead type—a sport at which all Rocketeers are traditionally expert.

Souvenirs of the Prom were given in the form of two packs of playing cards in an attractive paper mache case. Horror was expressed when it was found that instead of bridge cards, as it was supposed the pack contained, there were two decks of pinochle cards. Such errors have happened to the best of proms, however, and the matter was soon explained to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Galaxy of Stars

Music was supplied by the best talent that the school afforded. Among the musicians were Mile. Melius, Cliff Edwards, The Flonzley String Quartet, The English Singers, Sam, the Old Accordion Man, Ikey Karel and a galaxy of other stars and stripes.

The only incident that could mar a perfect evening was the unfortunate suicide of one Argon, a person who was practically unknown except through certain scurrilous writings under the head of "Skyrockets" which ran in the Daily Cardinal. It is rumored that the late Argon was in charge of the cut-off and column rule department, but no records are available in the alumni office.

formal party at the Woman's building from 9 to 12 Saturday evening, Dec. 3.

RIFLE TEAM

Candidates for the university rifle team are to report to Lieut. Barrett at R. O. T. C. headquarters before Friday afternoon at 4:30.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Eric Miller, forecaster of the United States weather bureau, will speak on "The Historical Aspects of Weather Science" today at 3:30 o'clock in Room 217, Science hall. The lecture is under the auspices of the Geography club and all those interested are invited to attend.

**R. O. T. C. BRINGS
MILITARISM: PAGE**

(Continued from Page 1)

"The University of Wisconsin makes me exceedingly enthusiastic. I believe that it is one of the most liberal, if not the most liberal of American universities. I am watching your experiments in education with great interest and I have a profound admiration for President Frank."

Mr. Page, dubbed as a "dangerous radical" by groups representing the military mind, and one included in Arthur Sears Henning's exposé of radicalism in this country which the Chicago Tribune printed early this fall, refuses to get excited by the opposition which his ideas arouse. "It is all part of the day's work," he declared.

"The R. O. T. C. opposes me. From their point of view they have a perfect right to oppose me. Right now I seem to be the pet diversion of the D. A. R. who feel it their duty to warn the nation of the danger of my subversive propaganda."

"I don't get excited about it because it is no use."

Mr. Page has consistently spoken against the R. O. T. C., but declared that he had no especial comment on the Wisconsin situation as he had no first-hand contact or opportunity to make personal investigation of the recent controversy here.

"As far as I can see, the R. O. T. C. is an organic part of the war system and must be included in one's evaluation of the entire system. Certainly the compulsory feature to be found in most institutions is foreign to the oldest and best American traditions. The deadly thing about the R. O. T. C. seems to me to be this, not that it makes students aggressive and blood-thirsty, but that its net result on the campus and in the community is to increase confidence in the war method, to arouse suspicion and fear of other nations, and especially to increase the degree of cynicism concerning peaceable means of maintaining security and justice."

Mr. Page's brief visit to Madison was his first, he said. The University of Wisconsin was one of the few institutions he had not visited, al-

though the past few years have taken him to speak in more than 200 of the nation's colleges. He came here late yesterday afternoon from Duluth, Minn., where he gave four addresses, and went last night to Chicago where he is to address the students at North-

western today.

**U. W. STALLION TAKES
EXPOSITION HONORS**

Norman, 2-year-old Percheron stallion owned by the University of Wis-

consin and son of the university's prize Percheron mare, Nora, was declared junior champion Percheron stallion at the International Livestock show in Chicago yesterday, according to a dispatch from the Yards News Bureau. Competition in the Chicago

International is very severe and a championship in that show is considered a great honor.

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Tailored by Adler Rochester**

The Murray 'Shelley'-suit and the Murray 'Freeport' overcoat are being worn by hundreds of Wisconsin's most critical men. These men have been attracted by the perfection of styling and the correctness of material and tailoring. They have been pleasantly surprised by the moderate price, for Murray's are the kind of clothes which ordinarily sell for higher prices.

\$50

KARSTENS

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

WORLD of SOCIETY

Annonce Wedding of
Rose E. Mantell and
Traugott Nammacher

Announcement has been received at the Coranto house of the marriage of Rose E. Mantell '7 and Traugott H. Nammacher, Med 2, which took place in Chicago Friday, Nov. 11.

Mrs. Nammacher is a member of Coranto and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. She has been connected with the American Library association in Chicago. Mr. Nammacher is affiliated with Delta Pi Epsilon and was a pledge of Alpha Kappa Kappa.

They will be at home at 3412 Jackson street, Chicago, where Mr. Nammacher is attending Rush Medical college.

Curry-Melcher

The wedding of Miss Mary Curry, Ancon, Canal Zone, and the Rev. Louis C. Melcher '22, took place Nov. 1 in Nashville, Tenn.

The bride has attended Oxford college in Ohio. Rev. Melcher studied theology at the University of the South after graduating from Wisconsin. They will live in Clarkesville, Tenn., where Rev. Melcher has charge of the Trinity parish and missions in the nearby towns.

"Hearts To Mend"
Featured In Y. M. C. A.
Appreciation Hour

The Y. W. C. A. weekly appreciation hour, featured by a reading by Catherine Gurley of a one-act play "Hearts to Mend" was held at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

The appreciation hour which is held every Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., is an attempt to bring the girls of the campus together and to sponsor new friendships.

The appreciation hour somewhat replaces the vesper service which was held every Sunday afternoon last year, but which has been changed to a tri-annual service.

Fraternity Initiates

Upsilon of Gamma Eta Gamma announces the formal initiation of Harold J. Aune, Rice Lake; Guy S. Conrad, Superior; Edwin J. Kankol, Ashland; William M. Krueger, Milwaukee; Richard J. Ludwig, Milwaukee; Clarence V. Olson, Ashland; William E. Reed, Sullivan; Paul E. Roberts, Brooklyn; Lucius A. Squire, Madison; LeRoy J. Steensland, Blanchardville; Robert G. Varnum, Hudson; Raymond G. Wearing, Mineral Point; and Herbert C. Zearing, Madison, Ind., into active membership; the formal initiation of Judge George Grimm, Jefferson, into honorary membership, and the pledging of Ervin A. Weinke, Sparta.

If recent discoveries of X-Rays' effect on fruit flies, made by Prof. H. J. Muller, of the University of Texas, prove true for other creatures, he will have speeded up evolution a hundred times! Under the rays the flies' offspring include an extraordinary number of freaks, or "sports," with modified characteristics—wings altered or body of unusual shape.

Such sports occur in Nature, but very rarely. They are believed to be the founders, by evolution, of new races. Cattle breeders select such individuals, if they are superior, to improve their stock. Prof. Muller has suggested a speeding up of Nature that may be applied to the entire animal world.

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Organized Groups to
Entertain at Parties
On Saturday Night

Besides the usual fraternity Christmas forms a number of organized groups are entertaining Saturday night.

Tumas

The members of Tumas will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening at the Zeta Psi house. Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight and Mr. and Mrs. David Moore will chaperon.

Newman Club

The Newman club will entertain at an informal mixer Saturday night at the Woman's building. Mr. and Mrs. N. Isabella, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, and Prof. and Mrs. J. R. F. Oesterle will chaperon.

Fallows House

An informal party will be given at the Fallows house Saturday night. Miss Gertrude O'Brien will chaperon.

French House

The members of French house will entertain at an informal party at the house on Saturday evening. Mme. V. S. Fayard and Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz will chaperon.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. W. E. Ward will chaperon.

Kappa Alpha Theta

A formal party will be given by the members of Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Remley will chaperon.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Adams and Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rood will chaperon.

Beta Phi Alpha

The members of Beta Phi Alpha will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Rosa Marden and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark will chaperon.

Alpha Xi Delta

A formal party will be given by the members of Alpha Xi Delta Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Margaret Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Connor will chaperon.

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Good Taste

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Come up and visit us in our new, cozy, little shop.

The Mouse-around Shop
Upstairs at 416 State St.
"Gifts Reflect Thought"

"Adult Education
Increasing," Hart

Predicts Renaissance In Citizenship As Result of Training

An interest in adult education which will be greater than education of children was predicted by Dr. J. E. Hart, professor of education, in an address before the Madison Lions' club Tuesday, at the Park hotel. The approach of a new renaissance in which people will prepare for good citizenship was part of his prediction for the future.

"A large part of the American citizens do not work for their country. This is shown by the fact that less than 50 per cent of the citizens vote," declared Dr. Hart.

Dr. Hart believes that the work of officials in government should be checked up regularly.

"The turning over of a piece of work to officials does not guarantee its being carried out," he said. "Officials should be made to know that they are public servants."

In discussing new aspects of adult education, Dr. Hart said:

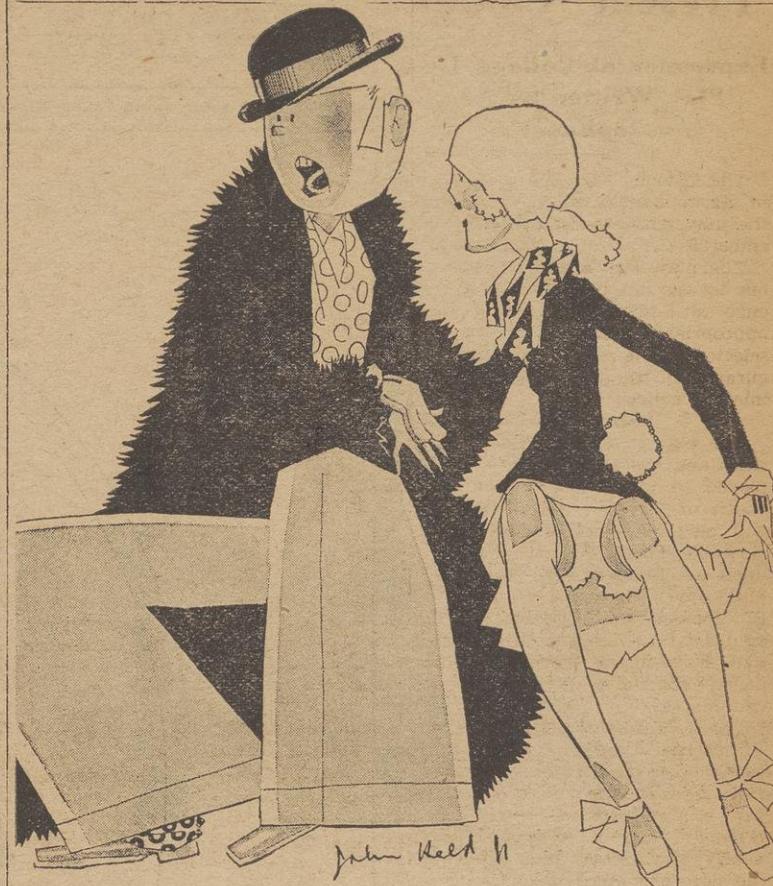
"Adult education no longer concerns the Americanization of aliens and immigrants so much as it does the Americanization of Americans." A man is able to learn up to senility and he retains facts better than he has learned after the age of 40 than those learned in his youth, Dr. Hart asserted.

He quoted Arthur T. Hadley, ex-president of Yale, who said: "We

Have You
Eaten
"Chicken
Bones"
?

have an education in America today which is as adequate for our time as was the education in the first half of the nineteenth century for its time."

The honk of the goose reminds us that automobiles could get even more pedestrians if they would travel in V formation.



ON, WISCONSIN!

A vivid picture of
a great University.
10 other features
in January issue of
College Humor

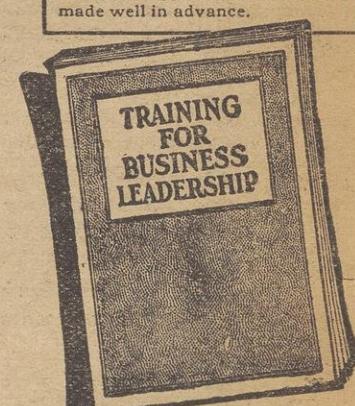
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Student Cast to Present "Clouds"

Experimental College Gives Play Written by Aristophanes

The "Clouds", a 2,500-year-old play of Aristophanes, will be presented in the university stock pavilion on December 8.

The play was written in 423 B. C. but was not presented to an audience until 427. Thus it is singularly appropriate that "Clouds" should be selected as the medium for the inauguration of the drama into the Experimental college.

Socratic Satire

The play is a comic satire on Socrates and the methods which he employed to instill knowledge into the youth of Greece. Arthur Frish, who will play the part of Socrates, is a veritable Falstaff and can be relied upon to lampoon the market-place philosopher to the merriment of all. Phidippides, the wayward son, is to be played by Edward Rose, who has had dramatic experience in Minneapolis in connection with various organizations there.

David Connoley is well cast as Strepsiades, the bufooning father, who decides to become a pupil of Socrates. Strepsiades is a countryman, who by the fortunes of war, is compelled to live in Athens. He most nearly approaches Launcelot Gobbo, the notorious Shakespearian rustic in "As You Like It".

Amynias and Pasias, the two creditors of Strepsiades, are to be played by Neal Kuehne and Fred Thomas. These characters will be supported by a chorus of 12.

Attaches Sophistry

In the early Greek drama, the chorus was a very essential part in the production, not only as background and atmosphere, but as a motive force in the plot. This novel method, which has not been utilized by modern dramatists, should provide a touch of the unique to the play.

In the "Clouds", Aristophanes attacks the very root of that disease which was instrumental in bringing about the degradation of the mental character of the old Athenians. Sophistry taught men to argue for victory instead of for truth. This fault became so dangerous that sophistry actually developed into a system of education.

Wolfson Leads

The Experimental college players, under the direction of Victor Wolfson, lately connected with the Neighborhood players of New York city, are to be commended on their intrepidity and courage in selecting this difficult satire as the "piece de resistance" of their debut. It is regrettable that the entire university cannot witness the first presentation, which is to be given solely for the Experimental college, but if successful the play will be repeated for the university.

French Club Farce To Be First Foreign Tongue Play at Bascom

Mme. Katherine Giese, who plays the female lead in the coming presentation of "Le Medicin Malge Lui," which is to be produced by the French club under the supervision of Julien Harris, is placed in a unique situation.

While she has played in German, Italian and English productions this is the first time that she has ever appeared in a French play. She is talented and versatile and should lend considerable color to the production.

Mme. Giese will be ably supported by Jack Briscoe, another newcomer in the ranks of French club players, who has had a varied dramatic career in both English and French plays.

"Le Medicin" will be the first play to be presented in a foreign tongue at Bascom theatre. The farce will be played on the evening of December 7.

FREDERICK THE GREAT STATUE TO BE MOUNTED

The statue of Frederick the Great has again been mounted at the War college in Washington, after ten years of gathering dust in the basement of the college. Fear was expressed at the outset of the war that over enthusiastic patriots might take it upon themselves to damage the effigy.

Lee de Forest, whose work had so much to do with the establishing of a transatlantic telephone, has never used the service because it "costs too much."

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READERS' SAY SO

LOWER PRICES DON'T PAY EXPENSES, SAYS SHARP

To the Editor:

"E. D. M. '30" has stated in a letter appearing in your "Readers' Say So" column on Wednesday, Nov. 30, a problem concerning the Wisconsin Union concerts which is undoubtedly troubling many of your readers. We, therefore, take this opportunity to answer the criticisms brought forward and to thank the author of the communication for his kindly interest in one of the Union's financially most important problems.

The statement was made: (1) That the cheapest seats for the Melius recital are \$1.75; (2) That a goodly portion of the student body cannot afford this sum; (3) That if a lower price of 50 or 75 cents a seat were charged, the audience, as in the case of the Bertrand Russell lecture, would be large; (by implication, large enough to support the concert); and (4) That the Union board in presenting concerts should favor the aim of large attendance rather than surplus profits.

The cheapest seats for the Melius concert are \$1. One thousand rush seats at this price were placed on sale Tuesday of this week.

It is the opinion of the board that the number of students who cannot afford \$1 to hear an outstanding musical event is very small. It will, of course, be granted that there are many students of limited means who will find it impossible to attend all the concerts presented by Madison organizations even at the minimum price of \$1 each; such students must necessarily choose and attend only as many as they can afford.

Judging from past experience, and with the advice of an experienced business manager, the board, at the beginning of the year, scaled the prices for the concert series as low as good business would allow. It has been found that for an attractive program the lower prices will not draw the necessary larger number of patrons. If the price of all seats for all concerts had been set at 25 cents each, and if all four concerts were then sold out, the receipts for this year's concert series would have amounted to \$9,000 as against an expense account of \$14,500.

On Thursday, Nov. 17, the budget of the Wisconsin union was published in the Cardinal. It will be found that the concert series is budgeted to allow a profit of only \$200. The Wisconsin union, donating annually all of its profits to the Wisconsin Memorial Union building committee, has been unable to build up any sinking fund, so that with only a small operating fund behind it the Union is assuming no small responsibility in presenting a series of concerts costing as much and of such worth as the series this year. An attempt is made to keep the price of tickets as low as is compatible with sound business assurance that expenses will be met.

May we again express appreciation of any criticism or suggestion concerning the presentation of the concert series, especially from a member of a student body whose interest in the concerts is, on the whole, regrettably small.

LAURISTON SHARP,
Concert Manager 1927-28.

A HOME-MAKER SPEAKS
To the Editor:

In an editorial published on Saturday

day, Nov. 19, entitled "Another Aspect of S. R. O.", you make the amazing statement that "within the last fifty years woman has been elevated from the position of man's housekeeper and child-bearer into an important place in the business world". Is it possible that you regard "a place" (no matter how high) in the business world as higher than a place as wife and mother in the home? Does not the business world exist for the support of the home?

You say that "woman is loath to have the fascinating environment of business for the comparatively dull existence of the home." Dull? A home with children dull? What does this dear old world contain so interesting, so fascinating as a child? What is so sweet as a baby's prattle, and the pit-pat of baby feet, what so satisfying as the caress of childish arms about the neck? What associates in business can compare with those of the home where the mistress can say who may enter and who may not? In what sphere is woman so free and independent as in her own home in the ordering and arrangement of which she is supreme?

Perhaps this wretched pit into which we seem to be falling has been digged by the assumption that to prove woman the equal of man we must make her the duplicate of man. As if, by uniform training, society might be made to march gracefully and firmly forward on two left feet. If it is true that the results of this university training is to decrease the birth rate of the "cultured" we find at least one gleam of hope in this sentence of the editorial's last paragraph. "Now, our universities are training wives and mothers, as well as accountants."

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in

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Sale of Guild Tickets Opened

New York Players Will Present Three Plays in February

The mail order sale of tickets for the New York Theater guild which will present three plays in Madison at the Parkway theater, Feb. 16 and 17, will open tomorrow, according to members of the Wisconsin union under whose auspices the famous players are to appear here.

The plays which will be given in Madison are: Friday evening, "The Guardsman" by Franz Molnar; Saturday matinee, "Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw; and Saturday evening, "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard.

The mail order sale will start tomorrow and last until Dec. 1, Union men have said. Preference will be given in choice of seats and the same places for all three performances will be guaranteed to purchasers of tickets for all three plays. The prices of the tickets for the evening performances are \$3, \$2.75, \$2, and \$1 for the Saturday matinee, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, and \$1. A self-addressed envelope, stamped, should accompany each order for tickets, which should be mailed to the Parkway theater. Checks should be made out to the Wisconsin union.

**Women Who Work
Way Through School
Praised by Speaker**

"Women students who work their way through the university know what they are here for and are following a definite life plan," declared Annie L. Orr '29, of the student employment office, in a talk to the Collegiate

League of Women Voters Wednesday night in Lathrop parlors.

"There are three ways in which a woman can do this. She may borrow the lump sum needed for the four years, she may work and attend the university on alternate years, or she may carry university work and home or office work at the same time. Often a combination of two or more of the ways proves the most practical plan."

Proper management and co-ordination of studies and work are essential to working one's way through school, according to Miss Orr. If a girl is able to put all of her time to the best advantage, she can derive great benefit from her work. While working for her room and board she comes into contact with people of culture, and she learns to appreciate lovely linens, china, and silver.

Elsia V. Ruselink '28 of the Juvenile Protective association, explained that institution as being preventive rather than curative. They aid in the social adjustment of juveniles to their environments, or they place them in a suitable environment. To do this they have a co-operative house for about 16 girls with a house mother and her family in order to create as nearly as possible a real home.

Clarice A. Naset '30 and Ann P. Kent '30 were appointed to compile a series of questions and answers on state voting to be used in a primer for new voters which the state league is preparing.

PLAN NEW STATION FOR ALL BUSSES

A union bus station will be erected in connection with a proposed new building at W. Washington avenue and Fairchild street for the Wisconsin Light and Power company, according to Grover C. Neff, vice president of the company.

"We are discussing the proposition with representatives of other bus lines

now and I think they will all come in," said Mr. Neff. "We want to get every bus line that works out of Madison.

A city ordinance forbids parking of busses on city streets after Jan. 1, but the company hopes that an extension of the time limit can be arranged to avoid the expense of constructing a temporary station.

New Wars Inevitable When Self-Interest Prevails, Says Page

(Continued from Page 1)

American countries 30 times. Today, this country holds political or economic control of half a dozen Latin American nations. The excuse given is national interest.

As long as this idea of self-interest prevails, war is inevitable. But archaic notions of national sovereignty, honor, and patriotism are also great factors that make for imperialism. The theory of honor that prevailed among individuals centuries ago now holds true with nations. It is an artificial and unreal sense of honor that causes us to go to war. The only

way a nation can be dishonored is by doing something dishonorable. We recognize this among individuals, but not among countries.

Patriotism Consists of Love

The notion that patriotism means the support of one's country whether the government that happens to be in power is right or wrong is also disastrous, Mr. Page continued. True patriotism consists of love of the people and ideals of one's country, and a readiness to suffer for these people and these ideals. Mr. Page stated that if one thinks that the course of the government is wrong, then the patriotic thing to do is to resist its policies.

Mr. Page felt that the solution lay in drastic changes in current political dogma and the establishment of international bodies in which disputes among nations could be settled. Mr. Page gave as an example of great diplomatic achievement the Locarno treaties in which France, Belgium, and Germany agreed not to go to war with one another under any circumstances. He expressed high hopes that Briand's proposal to make a similar treaty between France and the United States would meet with approval during the coming session of

congress.

He deplored the dependence of nations upon armament for justice and security and advocated complete disarmament without use of force even in compelling acceptance of decisions by international courts.

Discussion and questions from the floor, followed the lecture. Questions asked and the points raised indicated that generally the audience was in agreement with Mr. Page. There was no American flag displayed at the meeting.

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Knit Neckwear	\$1.00 to \$5.00	Pajamas	\$2.00 to \$10
Handkerchiefs	25c to \$3.00	Tux Sets	\$1.50 to \$5.00
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BOOKS

The Will to Read

BY PHILO M. BUCK, JR.

(Professor of Comparative Literature) The other evening we were trying to name a list of the four or five greatest books. There were naturally some sharp differences of opinion. Finally someone put the question concretely—"What six books would you take with you if for some reason you were to be a Robinson Crusoe for a year or two?"

The question, however, was not as irrelevant as it may at first sight appear. To be sure, there are not many, even in a student group so large as we have here at Wisconsin, who are going to isolate themselves either voluntarily or involuntarily so completely. There are not many places in the world which are now beyond the long arm of a Carnegie Library or an aggressively obtrusive American magazine. Our chief difficulty is to escape even for a moment the insistent demand to read, so completely are we literate, so insatiable this newly acquired appetite. There is indeed a world of truth in Emerson's taunt, "He had nothing else to do so he read." But is our reading being done merely to still a restless desire to escape from boredom; is it only an anodyne to soothe some painful, half-conscious craving for something deeper and richer than the present experience can afford? And if all this reading fails to yield any permanent relief, are we in any significant way better off than the desert captive or the polar explorer who reads the advertisements on biscuit tins or last year's newspaper?

For, after all, to most of us, at some point in our lives there is painfully born in us the thought that the life we are living, no matter how luxurious or how vivid it may appear at a distance, takes on a pattern from which habit or routine offers increasingly fewer opportunities of escape. The apparently harmless necessary habit of making a living, at first a very genuine zest in life, gradually becomes an old man of the sea on our shoulders; and, though we mask the fact by a thousand pleasant euphemisms, we lose all or nearly all the old attraction for the grand adventure of living. And when this mournful event arrives in a man's or a woman's life; when he discovers no thrill save in the routine that is riding him; when even on a vacation trip he is lost to new experiences and can see only the dull commonplace of his absorbing interest; when a great picture, or a mountain sunset, or the wind on the sea, are perplexing novelties or dull things on the landscape; is he not then not far different from the lonely Robinson Crusoe with his trifling routine and unending monotony?

But Robinson Crusoe did not have the foresight to provide himself with books. It was a bit thoughtless and cruel even in his creator thus to cut him off. Our age, instead, supplies us with the generous miles of Carnegie Library shelves and the American magazines and papers. And it is precisely these last that make my point. Their enormous success and their millions of circulation are due to the patent fact that they give exactly what we want, and confirm us in the very routine that unconsciously we are trying to escape. Like the popular movie they rivet more inexorably upon us the shackles of our social habits, dig, if you please, a bit deeper in the trench in which we are living. They are easy to see, easy to read, because in imagination or in reality we are living them daily. Whether true or false—and here truth and falsity are beside the mark—they are what we are or would be if we could. They represent our current, and easy and conventional attitudes. And it is by just such reading, by which we seek to relieve the tedium of our monotonous lives, that we have our drab uniformity made spuriously attractive. The art of the mediocre.

What, then, shall we read? No reading that is valuable is easy. Nothing that is worth doing is really easy. There will be pleasure, a very genuine and perpetually recurring pleasure, but it will be the pleasure of adding to one's stock of new experience, the pleasure of accomplishing something that calls out one's whole personality. For reading is one way, and perhaps the most valuable, of increasing the capacity of the mind, of acquiring the power of making new mental adjustments, of freeing the mind from the deadly pattern of habit. A mind is never quite the same after reading a truly great poem or a powerful tragedy. The mind has achieved a new and difficult poise, and is glad in its achievement and freer power.

What five or six books would I then choose for my desert island? I think I have already chosen; but that is another and longer story.



CARL SANDBURG

THE PRAIRIE POST

Carl Sandburg, who will lecture in Madison on Tuesday under the auspices of the Arden club, is the author of the recently published "American Songbag," "Abraham Lincoln," "The Prairie Years," "Roostabago Stories," and books of poetry including "Chicago Poems," "Smoke and Steel," and "Cornhuskers."

Marching On

Marching On, by James Boyd. Scribner's. \$2.50.

By T. S. T.

James Boyd takes his history seriously. There is no doubt about it, for in "Marching On," this American novelist, only recently acclaimed, has given us a panorama of the Civil War which in its truth to details is almost unequalled. "Marching On" is an historical novel, but one very different from the usual type. It is a magnificent romance of the times, breathing with the very life of the period, its characters are so real.

Young James Fraser, the hero of the story, though a Southerner of good stock, is anything but the conventional "Southern aristocrat." The son of a poor farmer, he meets the daughter of a great plantation owner, and he has just reached the point of confessing his love when the War of Rebellion carries him away. From then on we follow this almost too realistic character, marching on, into battle and to a Federal prison from which after two years he is released to return to the broken South and the girl he left behind.

"Marching On" is a story of conflicting elements—the rich and the poor, but it is far from being a sociological novel. It is simply human, great in its calm portrayal of the basic qualities of selfishness, good sense, and loyalty. It is an American novel in the very sense of the word, written as it is about an American, by an American, for Americans, and every American will do well to read it.

The author is no stylist of prose. Indeed, his work is of such character as to merit no need for poetry. An old fashioned romance, it is full of heart interest and full of color, wholesome and clean. It is fresh and entertaining always. The book is admirable in its tone, temper, and detail. Its pages go "marching on," with rarely a change in pace, rarely a variation in cadence. Though by no means devastating, it is a novel not readily to be forgotten, for its pictures and images are too clear and burning not to remain in the mind long after reading.

A NEW ST. FRANCIS

Many are the books which have been written about the best-loved Saint in Christendom, the "little poor man" of Assisi. "Saint Francis: the Christian Exemplar" is the title given to the latest of these studies by its author, Seymour Van Santvoord. To him the Little Brother's life is absolutely unique as that of one who attempted without compromise to live as Christ lived. The warm, vivacious nature of the young Francis, his love of poetry, music and nature, the years of seclusion and labor which brought the realization that, for him at least, the Christian ideal was embodied in the words, poverty, sacrifice, labor, love—all this is related with great sympathy and understanding.

So many new books among which to select the few that one has time to read! Collecting rare old books is a far better game, says those who are enthusiastically reading "English Books 1475-1900" by Charles J. Sawyer and F. J. Harvey Darton. Mr. Sawyer is an internationally known collector, being owner of the finest library of first editions of Charles Dickens ever collected. They begin by suggesting the value of book collecting as a service to good literature.

Right Off the Map

"Right Off the Map," C. E. Montague, Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, \$2.50.

By V. R. S.

C. E. Montague has an axe to grind against war, and he grinds it in "Right Off the Map." If you enjoyed Gulliver's travels in the land of the Whyhymns and the Yahoos, if you enjoy seeing mankind reduced to mockery, if you enjoy satire debasing mankind and his pet ways of deceiving himself, then you will enjoy "Right Off the Map." It is the peg on which C. E. Montague hangs his prejudices against warfare, as "Elmer Gantry" was the excuse for Sinclair Lewis' to air his prejudices against the ministry.

Most of us are monoptic critics of life; we view it with one eye shut, believing that we have both open. Such a book as this is distasteful to us because it is disturbing; it makes us conscious that perhaps we have not had both eyes open and it stimulates thought. We find ourselves wondering just how far Mr. Montague intended for his symbolism to go and just how much of it is true.

"Right off the map with Porto" is the battle cry of the little British republic of Ria. "Right off the map with Porto," the country which claims possession of a strip of desert boundary line which has been discovered to contain gold ore. With biting irony Mr. Montague tells the story of how one capitalist, Bute, wants to own this gold in Ria where the state demands one-fourth of the product instead of in Porto, the neighboring state, which would demand half of it. In other words, if the desert strip is in Ria, Bute and his gang will have \$45,000,000; whereas in Porto they will have only \$30,000. Consequently, Bute has bought up all the newspapers in the country except one, the "Voice," and through these he advocates war so that Ria may own the desert strip. Through the whims of a woman, the "Voice" which is the deciding organ of public opinion, joins in and advocates war. Ria then, prepares to invade Porto.

Mr. Montague takes another stab at newspaper ethics when the "Voice," that conservative paper, begins to "color" its reports of war news and to publish war propaganda. Burnage, the editor of the paper, "had tried a little, at first, to stem the flow of fairy tales about fantastic enemy doings. But a shriek of suspicion arose from the "Voice's" readers at once. Why was the "Voice" hushing up the facts, fearlessly printed elsewhere, about the female aborigines whom a Portian general had once sown in two because she could not work any faster? How could the "Voice" hope to be trusted about anything else when it suppressed that shocking business of the poisoned wells? Was Burnage wobbling back into "pro-Portan" after having seemed to clamber out of that ditch?

"He threw up his hands; he gave in. Within a week of the declaration of war there was no Rian paper that painted the Portian ogre in colors more horrific than the "Voice's." Then all went well and the "Voice" was acclaimed as a faithful spokesman of its country."

When writing this novel, it would seem that Mr. Montague was influenced by H. G. Wells' "Meanwhile" and Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry." Cyril Burnage is piteously hopeful of pleasing his wife who is bored with the humdrum existence of unrelieved prosperity. He is tactful in manufacturing conversation, he pours "emollient oil" on troublesome situations. In "Meanwhile" the situation is reversed where it is the wife who strives for intellectual conversation in order to interest the restless husband.

The characters in this novel, with the exception of Willan, the soldier of fortune, are not real, but are symbolic of types which act at the author's whim. None has strong individual characteristics nor independence of thought, except Willan, and even he is bothered with an inferiority complex.

However, a review would not be complete without giving some recognition to the powerful pictures described here as the view disclosed from the editor's office window when the blind was suddenly released: "Through the large opening, so suddenly made, the life of the street came in like a puff of blown smoke. The voices under the window were much more numerous now. They were all fused together into a level nondescript buzz like that of a full ballroom or banquet hall. This made a kind of ground color of sound, with a vague neutral texture or tone of its own, nothing more; it was just a low wash of audible life. But now and again some separate and salient sound would plant itself on this indefinite background and show up against it. A snatch of a song or chorus would break out into clearness. Or some

lull would come; the background would pale down, as it were, to a fainter shade of itself, and a single voice would stand out for a little while, undulating in oratorical rises and falls, and so maintain a pre-

carious distinctness till at some burst

of laughter or cheers it was re-immersed in the general multitudinous hum."

It is such writing that makes "Right Off the Map" worth reading.

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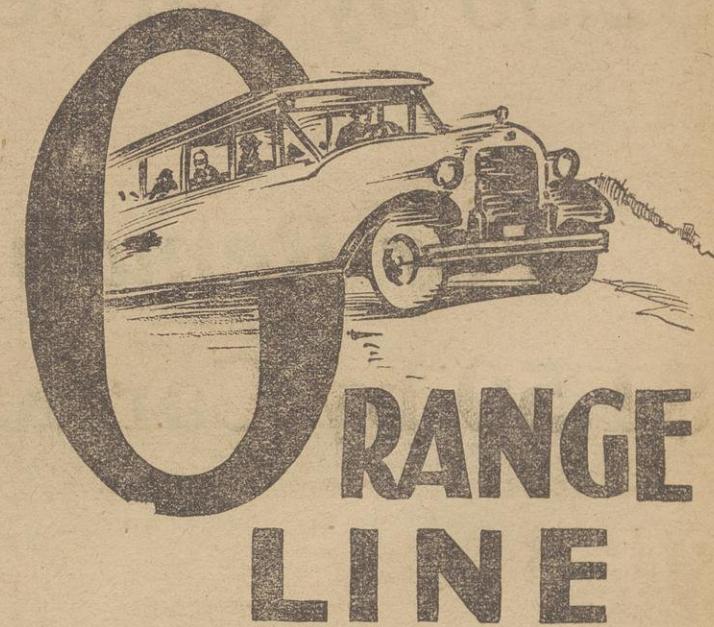
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The Daily Cardinal

Record Year For Ag Short Course

Frank J. Holt Shows Sixty Percent Enrollment Gain

That the new short course in agriculture has shown a gratifying increase in registration this year was the statement of Frank J. Holt of the department of agricultural journalism.

The short course, which begins Nov. 15 and lasts until Mar. 4, has a gain in enrollment of 60 per cent, having 160 registered compared with 100 last winter. New courses have been added and changes have been made to make the department more attractive.

A special cow tester's course of five weeks was offered for the preparation of testers for dairy improvement associations. Twenty-five men registered for this work.

Fifteen woodsmen, most of them logging superintendents and wood operators, attended the 10-day timberland course which ended with a trip into the woods where selective logging is in practice. With the new timber tax law now effective much interest is developing in newer methods of logging.

"This selective cutting can be done more economically than clean cutting of large and small timber, and it will provide a crop of timber for the future," Mr. Holt said.

The Difference to Me

By Zona Gale

Once I was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and now I am on its board of regents. The other day I began to wonder about my change in attitude toward the school, now that I am no longer an undergraduate.

The difference in attitude, I think, during university and after university days is definite. As an undergraduate one thinks chiefly about oneself. As an alumnus one gets the swing, strikes the gait of a common life. As an undergraduate one plays his own air on his own musical instrument. As an alumnus one plays in the orchestra. In college one says: "How can I express myself? How can I make good?" After college—unless one keeps indefinitely the earlier psychology—one thinks, though one doesn't say it: "How can I get the wave length of life and tune in?"

—College Humor.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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BIRDS WARN WORKERS

LONDON—British birds have set up their own police force to protect feathered tribes against deadly high-power wires.

Electrical engineers find bird casualties are growing fewer all the time and credited it to the caution with which birds now approach all wires. In some places engineers even maintain they have seen bird guards warning their associates against dangerous lines.

GREEKS SPLASH IN MUD IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page Three)

token designating the making of the goal, and the game progresses.

Now and then a man gets knocked out, and fiery football players become

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passive nurses. Tenderly the fallen star is borne off the field and a new satellite is put in his place. Regrets are expressed by all, and the game continues.

More Thrills

Darkness grows on the field, and the men loom against the sky line like corn stalks on the farm. A mud-camouflaged end sneaks off to one side and on the next play receives a long pass to run for a touchdown. The score is 7-6, and a chance to tie the game with only a minute left to play, if the place kick is good.

A tense moment, the ball comes shooting back, and a well placed kick is sent squarely behind the bars as the referee declares the ball went under the goal and awards the game to the opposing side.

The game is over, and as the spectators vigorously cheer the referee for his ability and clear sightedness, the

two groups of players huddle and while from one comes "S-s-s-s Boom Ah! Whistle, Mu Ep Nu's," the other reply with a yell for good old Beta Alpha Gamma. (The curtain falls.)

The game of checkers has been played in Egypt since about 2000 B. C.

Cardinal classified ads work and bring results throughout the day.

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run, the varsity on Mendota, then--
commencement. College! L’envoi!

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