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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 18

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Purple Gains First Win on Cards 7-0

Olbrich Lauded in Eulogies of Frank, Barstow

Mourning Regent Buried at Forest Hill Cemetery Saturday Morning

Michael Balthasar Olbrich, "authentic liberal, whose liberalism was not a liberalism of stale and stereotyped catch-words," regent of the University of Wisconsin, lawyer, and friend of Madison, was buried Saturday morning in Forest Hill cemetery.

Students and comrades in his university work, business associates, and

PRES. FRANK'S EULOGY

The full text of Pres. Glenn Frank's address at the funeral of Regent M. B. Olbrich Saturday morning, and of Dr. R. B. Barstow's prayer at the Frautchi home, and address at Forest Hills cemetery, will be found on an inside page.

friends gathered in the Frautchi funeral home to pay their final respects to "A plumeless knight of those basic nobilities that make men intrinsically great."

"He was my friend."

In the first words of his funeral eulogy, delivered at the funeral home, Pres. Glenn Frank struck the keynote of the feeling toward the mourned regent of all who knew him, personally, or through his works.

"He was a practitioner of a sustained generosity untainted by any catchpenny casting up of returns from a friendly relationship. And he practiced."

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Chi Phi Plan Is Success--Baugh

Resident Instructor Directs First Fraternity Class in Economics

The Chi Phi experiment in a study course with a resident instructor promises to be highly successful, R. H. Baugh, assistant in economics, said Friday. Mr. Baugh is instructing 22 members of Chi Phi in a survey of current economics.

The advantages of the system over ordinary classroom instruction have already been demonstrated, Mr. Baugh believes. Discussions of the questions brought up in class continue after the hour, he said, and give the students a more real and permanent interest in the subject.

Meet Tuesday, Thursday

The class meets for a hour and a half on Tuesday and Thursday evenings under all the usual university regulations. Attendance is required and grades will be based on an examination given by the economics department.

The object of the course is to familiarize the group with numerous economic problems which are of interest to modern organized society.

Notes No Restraint

Mr. Baugh feels that the intimacy between members of the class does away with classroom restraint of opinion and makes the discussions of more value. The limited number in the class makes discussion possible without putting too great a part of the work on any one student, he said.

There will be no text in the course. After the subject for the discussion is

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Local Police Unable to Find Car Stolen From Evanston

Madison police were unable to find any trace of a car stolen from Evanston and believed to have been driven to Madison for the Northwestern game when they searched the vicinity of Camp Randall Saturday afternoon. The stolen car was a Buick roadster, carrying the Illinois license number 571-281.

Alpha Phi Lose Initiation Right for Rush Break

Official cards from the Pan-Hellenic association announcing the cancellation of initiation privileges of Alpha Phi sorority for one semester, have been received by member sororities in the association. The penalty was incurred when Alpha Phi was found guilty of breaking the day of silence on Sept. 28 during rushing.

Arrest Two More Student Gas Bandits

Two more university student-robbers were arrested Saturday, while Judge S. B. Schien was deciding to give the first student a sentence "commensurate with the crime."

Walter Ott '30, and another student, a junior, who was later released, were arrested yesterday in connection with the theft of approximately \$70 in cash from the cash register of the Texas Oil company station, 632 University avenue, Friday night.

That Kenneth Gaston, whose sentence for robbery is now pending in Superior court, will not be paroled was the gist of a statement made yesterday by Judge S. B. Schien. Gaston, who admitted holding up and robbing a filling station in Madison, will receive sentence Tuesday.

The decision to sentence Gaston followed report by Dr. F. W. Lorenz, who found the student of above-normal intelligence and a man who had adopted a "belligerent attitude toward society."

Dr. Lorenz said that, while he favored probation whenever possible, he was opposed to leniency in this case.

Ott, Friday's robber, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Superior court Saturday on a charge of larceny. He was held under a \$1,000 bond for hearing next Friday.

Ott is said to have been riding in a car with another student, who drove up to the filling station and called for gasoline. While the attendant was pumping the gasoline into the car, Ott entered the office and rifled the cash register, according to reports.

Seeing the student's action, the at-

(Continued on Page 12)

Board of Visitors Chooses Officers at First Meeting

The university board of visitors convened for the first time this fall Friday afternoon in the Memorial Union for the purpose of electing officers and getting a start in their year's work.

Mr. Loyal Durand, Milwaukee, although he could not be present at the meeting, was re-elected president of the organization. Mrs. C. R. Carpenter of Madison was re-elected vice president, and B. E. McCormick, also of Madison, was retained in the capacity of secretary.

A resolution was passed authorizing the president to appoint a committee of three members to prepare a program of study and activity for the coming year. The date of the next meeting was fixed at Nov. 1.

Those members present at the meeting were: Mr. Charles Byron, Chicago; Mr. H. W. Kircher, Sheboygan; Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, Madison; Mrs. Carl Johnson, Madison; Mr. C. J. Heggard, Orfordville; Mr. W. J. Meuer, Madison; Mrs. H. C. Tegtmeyer, Milwaukee; Mr. B. E. McCormick, Madison, and Mrs. Allan Classon, Oconto.

Alpha Chi Omega Group Establishes Scholarship

A \$75 scholarship for a woman undergraduate, which was donated by the alumnae of the Kappa chapter of Alpha Chi Omega in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of Alpha Chi Omega on the campus, was recently accepted by the board of regents. A communication to the board stated that the group hopes to make scholarship appropriations at regular intervals in the future.

Army Officers Term Pacifists As Dangerous

Zona Gale Is Target of Criticism for Defense of Gordon

Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, former university regent, was one of the targets of much criticism leveled by officers attending the Wisconsin Reserve officers' convention at the Loraine hotel Friday and Saturday.

Her sponsorship and defense of David Gordon, who held a scholarship from her, was rapped severely by Maj. W. J. Morrissey, senior instructor in the Wisconsin National guards, who classes her as what he calls "an intellectual pacifist."

Classifies Pacifists

"There are three groups of pacifists," he declared. "First, there is the intellectual group—those who have actually thought on the subject and reached an honest conviction. Second, there are the faddists—a spineless, but harmless lot."

"Third, there is the kind which is ready and willing to knock anything. These are usually foreigners, often placed in this country to incite discontented men to discontent. The latter group is dangerous, and should be ejected from the country bodily."

Gordon Is Dangerous

David Gordon the major classifies as one of the dangerous group of pacifists.

A warning was sounded by Wheeler P. Bloodgood, Wisconsin civilian aide to the secretary of war, Friday, that the United States, in common with the rest of the world, faces an organized movement engineered by the most subtle propagandists and directed by the most ruthless leaders the world has ever seen.

Fears Army Abolition

"If the Kirby Pages, the Jane Adams, and the Zona Gales had their way," they said, "there would be no Reserve Officers' association, Citizens' Military training camp, National guard or regular army, and sporadic troubles would spread and there would be a Mussolini or a Stalin and our institution."

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Honey Research Wins Fellowship for 'Ag' Student

All the experiments by college students with "honey" are not being conducted in rumble seats of sport rosters, as the work of Clarence Gwinn '29 attests. Gwinn was awarded an industrial fellowship last semester by the American Honey and Preserve corporation, New York.

His experiments on the prevention of the spoilage of honey are being made in the department of economic entomology of the college of agriculture. In addition to research, Gwinn is taking minors in bacteriology and chemistry.

The scholarship provides a two-year graduate course which will include a master's degree in agriculture. Gwinn received a B. A. from the agricultural school last June.

Theater Guild Head Suggests Wisconsin Drama Expansion

By MARCIA TODD

Wisconsin should lead the middle western universities in play production and writing, Maurice Wertheim, member of the board of managers of the New York Theater Guild, said Saturday. Mr. Wertheim is visiting his daughter, Josephine, who is a freshman in the university.

"It would be a fine thing," he said, "if Wisconsin would set the pace in dramatics for other western universities. Harvard and Yale have done it in the east, and the widespread campus interest here in dramatics demands that it receive an increasing amount of attention."

Mr. Wertheim deplored the fact that encouragement to collegiate dramatic

Here Is Dope on Fatal Tilt Which Cards Lost

Score

Northwestern 7, Wisconsin 0.

First Downs

Wisconsin 9, Northwestern 9.

Yards Gained from Scrimmage

Wisconsin 123, Northwestern 162.

Touchdowns

Bergherm (Northwestern).

Point After Touchdown

Bruder (Northwestern).

Average of Punts

Wisconsin 32, Northwestern 37.

Yards Penalized

Wisconsin 80, Northwestern 150.

Incompleted Passes

Wisconsin 13, Northwestern 4.

Intercepted Passes

by Wisconsin 2, Northwestern 4.

Yards Gained on Passes

Wisconsin 56, Northwestern 28.

Bruder Breaks Leg in Wildcat Upset Victory

Northwestern Flashes Powerful Eleven in Snappy, Colorful Game

By BILL McILRATH

A Wisconsin football team fell before the Purple of Northwestern for the first time in the history of the school when a powerful eleven fought its way to a 7 to 0 victory over the Badgers yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall.

Except during the first quarter, the fray was a nip and tuck battle, with Northwestern playing the better and

"B's" WIN, 6-0

The Wisconsin "B" team won from the University of Michigan "Bs" Saturday afternoon in a close but clean-cut contest, 6 to 0. Neupert scored the winning touchdown. Full details on sport pages.

more consistent brand of ball, and at the same time getting the better share of the breaks.

The Wildcat eleven outplayed the Badgers all except a few minutes of the game. Twice Wisconsin threatened to score, and each time a misplay stopped the attack. It was during one of these advances by the Badgers that "Hank" Bruder, 182-pound star half-back for Northwestern, had his leg broken. Bruder will be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

The game was marked by sensational playing by Bergherm, Hanley, and Bruder, backs on the Northwestern eleven. Bergherm and Bruder made 92 and 52 yards from scrimmage, respectively, and both were doing excellent punting. The penalties in a big league game rarely reach the total they did yesterday. Northwestern

(Continued on Page 6)

Italian Award to Showerman

Pres. Frank Is Speaker at Milwaukee Exercises Honoring Professor

President Glenn Frank will be the main speaker at the Columbus Day program at the Milwaukee auditorium today, at which Grant Showerman, professor of classics and Latin scholar, will be presented the Croce di Cavaliere della Corona d'Italia, awarded him by the Italian government for his work at the university and at the American academy in Rome.

The presentation of the decoration, permission for which was officially granted by Benito Mussolini, will be made by Cav. Dr. Giuseppe Castruccio, Chicago, royal Italian consul general.

Members of Italian societies throughout the state will be present at the festivities, which began at 10 a. m. and conclude with a banquet at 6:15 p. m. The Bersaglieri and Vespucci societies of Madison are to appear in the parade held during the morning.

Both Madison town papers gave editorial praise to Prof. Showerman Saturday. The State Journal nominated him to its "Hall of Fame," listing as its reasons the awarding of the honor with Premier Mussolini's consent; Prof. Showerman's direction of the American academy summer session for five years; his earning of the first classical studies fellowship from Wisconsin in the Academy school; his writing of a history of Rome; and his high rank on the university faculty.

The Capital Times in an open letter congratulates Prof. Showerman, and also Premier Mussolini, for the bestowing of the award; congratulates the university on the presence in its faculty of Prof. Showerman; and praises Prof. Showerman's knowledge of the history of Latin countries.

Little Theater Coming to Be Only Place for Current Plays

Ethel T. Rockwell of Extension Bureau Speaks on Dramatic Movement

The Little Theatre is more and more coming to be the community's only hope of seeing the leading current plays and the great dramatic classics, Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, chief of the extension bureau of dramatic activities at the university, stated Friday noon over WHA, university broadcasting station, in a talk on "The Little Theatre: A Community's Best Advocacy."

"Are you the w. k. tired business man, knitting your brows over abstracts, blue prints, and cancelled orders?" she asked. "Come to the Little Theatre, don't Don Quixote's plume, cloak, and spurs, and ride happily through the world, and I'll warrant that tomorrow you can more successfully tilt against the windmills of high finance."

"You who keep the wheels of the world going in factory, office, shop, and home, do you like to build castles in Spain? Make them a reality in your own town theater. Do you have a flare for designing wondrous costumes which you cannot wear in your workaday world? In the community theater, you can let your fancy take infinite forms. Utilizing all of the arts, this form of dramatic activity gives utmost opportunity for self-expression."

"Americans are too much dominated by a 'sitting and looking' complex," Miss Rockwell continued, "and our civilization is in grave danger of losing the real spirit of play and substituting for it the form of amusement which comes from the outside, rather than from inside us. Looking at motion pictures and listening to 'canned music' is not play," she pointed out. "Neither is going to a ball game and shouting at the players. We are forgetting, as individuals, how really to enjoy play through personal participation."

That the Little Theatre can fill the demand for dramatic entertainment left unfilled by the disappearing roadshows and the vanishing silent pictures, and that it can at the same time furnish everyone an opportunity for self-activity and creative work, is Miss Rockwell's opinion.

The bureau of dramatic activities of the university extension division, which she heads, stands ready to aid all groups and individuals throughout Wisconsin in starting and maintaining dramatic organizations. The bureau furnishes directors for staging plays and pageants, and also has an extensive library which lends books of plays and dramas.

Journalism School At Tulane Adds New Scholarships

New Orleans, La.—Three scholarships, a new course to be introduced this year, and the addition of a special camera for use in feature study were announced recently by Prof. George E. Simmon, head of the journalism department, of Tulane university.

A new course in critical writing for newspapers is being introduced this year. Instruction will include the principles of criticism, types of book-reviews, dramatic and other criticisms and practice assignments in reviewing.

With the recent purchase of a large camera, the department will offer instruction in the taking of news pictures this year in the feature-writing course. Although students will probably not be taught to operate the camera themselves, Professor Simmons said, they will be shown subjects for news pictures, camera angles and other points of like interest.

Forty Candidates Report Thursday for Union Staff

More than forty sophomores reported to the game room of the Rathskeller Thursday night as candidates for the Men's Union board assisting staff. The gathering, presided over by Ted Otjen, '30, president of the board, was characterized by explanations of the function of the board on the campus. Otjen, by means of a chart, showed the part that the union board played in the government of the student activities.

Short talks were given by Richard Forrester '31, concert manager, and Freeman Butts '31, dance manager concerning the recital series and the Union board dances.

Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Former Badgers Work in Various Social Agencies

Training in the new profession of social work offered in the sociology department of the university contributed eight graduates to social agencies this summer.

These former students, their home towns, and their positions are, Ora Campbell, Dodgeville, Racine Central association; Bella Paley, Madison, Jewish Social Service bureau of Chicago; Elizabeth Paul, Racine, Freeport, Ill., Community Service bureau; Olive Smith, Madison, and Felicia White, New York, New York Charity Organization society; Marvell Caldwell, Poynette, Eleanor Hammer, Madison, and Mrs. Miriam Hansen, Madison, Neighborhood House of Madison.

Courses dealing specifically with social agencies include training in case work and in such group activities as settlements and boy scouts, under direction of Miss Helen I. Clarke. Practical training in social agencies of Madison is done under supervision of the agency officials. Through exchange relations with the Milwaukee Training School for Social Work, some of the graduates continue their training in Milwaukee.

Many of the members of the courses are sociology students, and others are general students in the college of letters and science who elect to take the special courses in social work.

Korean Youth Speech Topic

Mrs. Induk Kim Will Lecture Tuesday Night in Union

Mrs. Induk Kim, travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement for Foreign Missions will speak on "The Youth Movement in Korea" on Tuesday night, Oct. 15, in the Memorial Union. Mrs. Kim comes to the university under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., and the advisory board and representatives from student houses will entertain Mrs. Kim at tea on Tuesday afternoon, and at lunch Wednesday.

Having an oriental background and being familiar with mission work, she is well qualified to discuss Christian missions and the work they are accomplishing. Mrs. Kim is delaying her return to Korea, where she has a position as a teacher, to tell the American students of missionary work.

Although Mrs. Kim received her early education in Korea, she has been for the past two years a student at Georgia Wesleyan, having received her B. A. degree in 1928.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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Gone! Good Old Open House Brawls Are Becoming Passe

The day of the good old open house brawl is slowly but surely passing. Soon the long line of stags or the long staggering lines will have become extinct.

Why? "We want to exclude the riff raff," one Alpha Gamm confidentially reports. Only "possibilities" were invited to the Alpha Gamm emporium this year. That some of the floatsmen did find its way through these portals sans invitations is only a rumor.

And then there are the Tri Deltas. The traditional brawl and big time still reigns in its glory here. If you don't believe this, ask them! And it took place last night.

The Delta Zetas when asked why men could not come and look over the pledges, merely said, "We just don't like it." What caused this, we dare not say.

The Kappas are showing off the new hotel and guests Sunday afternoon. The Thetas, Gamma Phis, A. O. Pis and countless others are setting aside Sunday afternoon for the process of introducing and "teasing."

'Intensive Farms for China,' Says Professor Buck

"Agriculture in China, if it is to be successful, must be made more intensive," said Prof. J. Lossing Buck, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Nanking at a dinner of the Taylor-Hibbard club in the Beefeaters' room Friday.

Prof. Buck spoke on "The Agricultural Conditions in China," where he has spent the last 15 years, 10 of which were with the University of Nanking. He has made a study of agricultural conditions in reference to production compared with the dense population, and, on the question of population, he said, "Chinese students say that China is not overpopulated. It is merely a matter of distribution. The Chinese want more children."

The Taylor-Hibbard club is an agricultural economics club headed by Prof. B. H. Hibbard. It was organized by Prof. Taylor when he was head of the agricultural economics department at the agricultural school, and its members are professors and graduate students of the school of agricultural economics. The club meets every other Thursday.

Izaak Walton League Opens State Convention

The opening of the state convention of the Izaak Walton league took place Thursday in Eau Claire. The principal address was delivered at a banquet Thursday night by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university. The main topics to be discussed during the two day program of the convention are the advancement of conservation work and preservation of wild life. National and state officers of the league will be present to aid in laying down a comprehensive program for Wisconsin along these lines.

Late Prof. Snow's Slides Projected in Test School Talk

Using a portion of the large collection of 2,100 slides, which the late Prof. B. W. "Benny" Snow compiled and donated to the physics department, as an illustration of crystalline structure, Prof. R. J. Havighurst, of the physics department and of the Experimental college, delivered an illustrated lecture to the sophomores of the test school in 113 Sterling hall Friday afternoon.

"Crystalline structure is the most symmetrical formation to be found in nature," asserted Prof. Havighurst who continued by outlining the six crystal systems. The slides showed that while no two snow flakes are alike, they all bear some resemblance to each other in that they all are symmetrical and belong to the hexagonal system of crystals.

He concluded his address by showing the structure of a crystal. All crystals are composed of an infinite number of uni-cells. A uni-cell is the small division of a crystal which retains the properties of a crystal. These uni-cells in turn are composed of a number of molecules.

Cardinal Editor Announces New Staff Promotions

Promotions and appointments on the editorial staff of The Daily Cardinal were announced Friday by William P. Steven, executive editor. The changes were approved by the Cardinal board of control on Thursday.

Elizabeth Maier '31, was made a special writer on the news staff. Charlotte Berenson '31, Dorothy Cohen '32, Elizabeth Gruber '32, Elisabeth Kendall grad, Catherine Pegg '31, Raymond Rothman '32, Ruth Rubenstein '32, Orithia Steenis '32, and Edith Thompson '31, were appointed to the reporting staff.

Lillian Christianson '30, D. E. Saxton '31, and Don Erikson '30, are new appointees to the desk staff, while Roger Shelles '30, F. L. Jochem '31, and Theresa Jaffe '30, have been transferred from other departments to assist on desk.

E. Trowbridge '32, and Roger Shelles '30, are new members of the editorial writers staff.

William Fadiman '30, was appointed

Church Group to Hold Recitals

Pirate Hike, Tea, Informal Parties Planned by Various Organizations

A pirate hike, held at 4:30 p. m. on Friday, will be the main feature of the week for the members of the Presbyterian student house and their friends.

The sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday will be given by the Rev. Willis B. Bownsend, new associate pastor, who has just arrived.

Miss Beatrice Perham, grad, will lead the singing at the songfest, which is to occupy the social hour of the Sunday night group meeting.

There will be an informal social half-hour from 5:30 p. m. until 6; tea will be served at 6 p. m. and the songfest will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all those students of the university who are interested in singing.

The St. Francis house will give an informal party Friday night in Lathrop hall, from 9 to 12 p. m., for which invitations have already been issued to members and their friends. Robert Calkins '30 is in charge of the party.

The Rev. N. C. Kimball, who was away last year, will conduct the morning services at 8:15 and 10 a. m.

The Sunday evening services will prove especially interesting this week, for Prof. W. C. Troutman will address the group. In addition, a play will be presented by the dramatic society of the organization. Supper will be served at 6.

The Lutheran Students' council will have its usual student Bible class at 10 a. m. Sunday, and the worship hour at 10:45, conducted by the Rev. A. Haentzschel.

At 5:30 p. m. there will be a cost supper, followed by the social hour and study group.

ed book editor in the magazine department. Nancy Schutter '30, is assistant theatre editor. Allen Tenney '30, is assisting on the magazine staff to which Harry Wood '32, and Louise Levitas '32, were transferred from the news staff.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

GUESS THE SCORE WINNERS

Guess No.	Name	Address	Prize
1338	FRED WILL	509 N. Lake St.	\$8 Wahl Pen
1517	RUSSELL ROBERTS	10 W. Johnson	\$5 Wahl Pen
1545	MILTON BACH	701 Langdon	\$3 Wahl Pen
1601	CLARENCE OLSON	434 Sterling ct.	\$1 in trade
1845	L. G. BAILEY	424 N. Francis St.	\$1 in trade
2045	GREGORY KABAT	1829 N. Francis St.	\$1 in trade
2209	THOS. GARRITY	911 Clymer pl.	\$1 in trade
2401	S. E. CENASIS	708 W. Dayton St.	\$1 in trade
2418	SOL GOLLIN	25 N. Wells St.	\$1 in trade
2421	WALTER GUSTENEL	221 N. Bassett St.	\$1 in trade
2496	JESSIE STERN	918 Mound St.	50c in trade
2501	WEILAND?	825 W. Johnson St.	50c in trade
2514	M. FRANK	15 E. Gilman St.	50c in trade
2664	SALLY JENNY	905 W. Johnson St.	50c in trade

ANOTHER CONTEST THIS WEEK.
It's FREE to all "U" Students

WINNERS PLEASE CALL FOR PRIZES
BRING YOUR FEE CARDS

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

FAIR PRICES... FRIENDLY SERVICE



FOOTBALL! WISCONSIN

vs. NOTRE DAME

Chicago,

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

Soldiers Field

\$4.68 Round Trip
Good on all Special
and Regular Trains

SPECIAL FAST ALL-STEEL TRAINS—GOING, FRIDAY, OCT. 18th

Leave Madison 4:10 am; 8:15 am; 1:20 pm; 1:30 pm and 5:00 pm
Regular trains at 4:10 am; 7:10 am; 8:00 am; 1:30 pm and 5:10 pm
Coaches, Parlor cars, Pullmans and Dining.

(Pullman cars on the 4:10 a.m. open for occupancy at 9:30 p.m.)
SATURDAY, OCT. 19th—Leave Madison 4:10 am 7:10 am
Coaches, Parlor cars, Pullmans and Dining

(Pullmans on the 4:10 a.m. open for occupancy at 9:30 p.m.)
RETURNING—LEAVE CHICAGO

Saturday, Oct. 19th	Sunday, Oct. 20th	Monday, Oct. 21st
5:40 pm	2:00 am	2:00 am
6:00 pm	8:15 am	8:15 am
8:30 pm	3:15 pm	1:30 pm
	5:40 pm	5:40 pm
	8:30 pm	

Pullman cars on the 2:00 a.m. open at 9:30 p. m.
Parlor cars, Coaches, Pullmans and dining cars
The Madison Railway has arranged for additional motorbus and streetcar service from the campus direct to Northwestern station

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

For reservations, tickets and information... call Badger 142
A. W. BOWER, DF & PA. MADISON, WIS.

Prof. Mead Aids in Flood Control

Member of Hydraulic Engineering Staff Summoned to Oklahoma City

Prof. D. W. Mead, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering in the university and consulting engineer, has been summoned by the city engineers of Oklahoma City, Okla., to aid in the control of floods which destroy valuable property and make river bottom land a hazard to farmers. Working with Prof. Mead is Major John B. Hawley of Fort Worth, Texas.

Oklahoma City is located on the north branch of the Canadian River. In this semi-arid area, rainfall is very light, but in the past the region has been flooded periodically. Along the Canadian River, there is a long stretch of lowland. The floods do not occur often enough to impress the rapidly developing community of the danger of settling along the river.

Flood in 1923

The most disastrous flood occurred in 1923 at a loss of over a million and one-half dollars in property, valuable land, roads, and railroads. Many railroads cross the area and most of them are not fitted to plug so that the flood waters can pass through. In this way the water is dammed up and extends over a greater area than it would if there were no obstructions.

Since 1923, officials have eagerly tried to discover a method by which the citizens can build with safety on the lowland. Prof. Mead was asked to act with Major Hawley and the two made a brief survey of the situation early in September. Since his return to Madison, Prof. Mead has been awaiting a report of the Oklahoma City engineers who are making a more conclusive survey. As soon as they have completed this work and submitted the results to Prof. Mead and Major Hawley, the two will endeavor to suggest a method of control. It is expected that his preliminary survey will be completed within six or eight months and that actual work toward controlling the water during the flood will begin within a year.

Reported on Boulder Dam

Prof. Mead was a member of the Colorado River commission which reported to Congress in regard to the Boulder dam project. In his booklet, "The Colorado River: Proposed Development," Prof. Mead says, "Like most government projects, the Boulder Canyon project is based upon data too incomplete to afford a basis for exact judgment." Prof. Mead also said that the reservoir that would be formed by the dam would be sixty-seven times the size of Lake Mendota.

Troutman Guest of Episcopalians

Bill Purnell Also Invited Sunday by Church Group

Prof. W. B. Troutman, Wisconsin Players mentor, and Bill Purnell, director of Haresfoot, will be special guests at St. Francis house, Episcopalian Student headquarters, Sunday evening at the usual cost supper and program. Prof. Troutman will address the student group on the value of amateur theatricals and the approach which may be made by small groups toward more successful production.

The program will be sponsored by the St. Francis House playmakers, a division of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild, formed three years ago. The Playmakers have been successful in recent theatrical ventures, having won first prize last spring in the religious dramatic group class of the state-wide contest sponsored by the Dramatic Guild. The contest was the first of its nature to be held at the university and is to be continued annually under the direction of Miss Ethel Rockwood of the extension division.

Prof. Troutman's address will be of interest to all, according to Playmaker officials, and will be of especial value to those particularly interested in dramatics. All are welcome to both cost supper and lecture.

Playmaker activities will be resumed next week with a business meeting, and a series of one-act plays is to be planned for the winter months. They will be directed by various members of the organization who are students in the speech department.

Resignation Rumors False; Mellon Will Remain at Post

Washington, D. C.—Speculation over the possibility of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon resigning soon has been put to an end by a White House announcement that he will remain at his post until the end of the present administration, which would be three and a half more years. Since the present administration began there have been repeated rumors that Mellon would resign.

Crippled Boy Real Optimist

Edwin Tremain, Entering Temple U., Evolves Philosophy for Invalids

Philadelphia, Pa. — A wheel chair philosophy of optimism for invalids has been evolved by a 23-year-old paralyzed lad who has entered the freshman pre-law course at Temple university.

Edwin R. Tremain for 19 years has either lain upon a hospital cot or found his only means of locomotion in a wheel chair, as the result of an attack of infantile paralysis when he was 4 years old. He grinned a denial when he was asked if he didn't think life had given him a pretty "bad break."

"As a matter of fact I think invalids are the people who get all the good breaks," he said. "After all when you are out in the world and have to fend for yourself, you get some pretty raw deals sometimes, and people are not always friendly by a long shot. But though I can't walk, and I've spent most of my life being sick, there isn't anyone in the world who doesn't seem to try to be awfully decent and helpful to me. I'm the lucky one, not you well people."

Edwin considers it "the greatest 'luck' that he will realize a long cherished dream when he enters Temple, after being graduated with honors and winning a scholarship last June from high school. But the host of friends and the mother of the boy consider it "pluck."

"It's because he has got so much determination inside of him to win out that he has made the scholastic record he has, and that he is at last going to college," his mother said.

"He's the optimist of all my family. Though I have another boy and girl, who are both strong and healthy, it's Edwin who is the cheerful one, and to whom I come for encouragement when I get discouraged," she said. "He never seems to get discouraged. He is the most optimistic person I know."

7,000 Order Copies of Directory Despite 25 Cent Tax Rule

Seven thousand copies of "Directory of Students and Staff Members" have been ordered, according to Miss G. M. Martin, assistant registrar. In spite of the new ruling that a fee of 25 cents will be charged for individual copies, this number is only slightly less than has been printed in former years when all copies were free.

Free copies will be issued to members of the instructional and administrative staffs of the university, including graduate fellows and scholars, and to state officers. Copies will also be supplied to student organizations of all sorts and to dormitories on the basis of one copy for each telephone used by the group. Rooming houses in which 10 or more students are living are also included in this classification.

The student division of the directory has been typed and is being sent to the printer. The faculty lists have not yet been completed due to the delay of the legislature in approving the biennial appropriation. It is expected that the directory will be off the press and ready for distribution by Nov. 15.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

BEAT NOTRE DAME

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KOPEL KOPLOWITZ
313 N. Francis
(After 7 p. m.) F. 3563

Ewbank Plans to Use Radio

Sending and Receiving Set Being Built for Speech Department

A sending and receiving radio set to be used by the speech department of the university is the plan of H. L. Ewbank, assistant professor of speech. The set is now under construction and when finished, it will be installed in the speech laboratories on the fourth floor of Bascom hall.

A part of it has already been installed and other parts are at present being constructed by Harold D. Seletstad '30, a student in the electrical engineering department of the university.

"The importance of radio warrants the installation of such a set in the speech department," Professor Ewbank, the originator of the experiment, stated. His interest in the matter is largely due to the fact that he is also chairman of the university radio committee.

The set will be used as a teaching device and for research projects. When used in class work, the speech will be delivered through the microphone for the class to hear it. The rhetorical structures of the radio speech, its style, the effective radio speech and other forms of composition will be studied.

It is probable that the set will also be used for the study of voice problems over the radio, advice to radio speakers and the study of presenting plays over the radio.

No definite time was given for the completion of the project.

A. T. Hansen Tells Wayland

Club of Family Preservation

A. T. Hansen, instructor in sociology, will speak at the Wayland club, this evening at the Baptist church, Carroll and Dayton streets on the subject, "Can we preserve the monogamous family." In the course of his talk, Mr. Hansen will describe the use of the term in other lands and include a history of monogamy in America. The discussion will follow the social hour at 5:30 p. m. of which Harry Hess is in charge, and a cost supper at 6 p. m.

A.O.P.'s Ahead in Octy Contest

Aviation Number to Appear on Campus Wednesday, Oct. 16.

In the close and spirited race for the prizes offered by the Wisconsin Octopus in their subscription contest running until Wednesday, October 16, the date of the publication of the Aviation number of the book, campus sororities line up for honors as follows:

Alpha Omicron Pi, first; Alpha Epsilon Phi, second; Alpha Chi Omega, third; Kappa Delta, fourth; Tri-Delt, fifth; Kappa Kappa Gamma, sixth;

Gamma Phi Beta, seventh; Chi Omega, eighth; Beta Sigma Omicron, ninth, and Alpha Xi Delta, tenth.

Prizes to be awarded this year, as an innovation will be \$100 furniture credit at Jerdin's Furniture Store, 245 State street, articles to be picked out according to the taste of the winning sorority, and jewelry, to be selected at Parker Jewelry Co., 9 W. Main as second and third prizes.

Two sororities, which have not checked up as thoroughly as might be expected in the requested daily report, are expected to furnish surprises later in the week in the number of subscriptions sold, and experts predict that there will be plenty of surprises and changes in the standings as the contest draws to a close the middle of the week.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

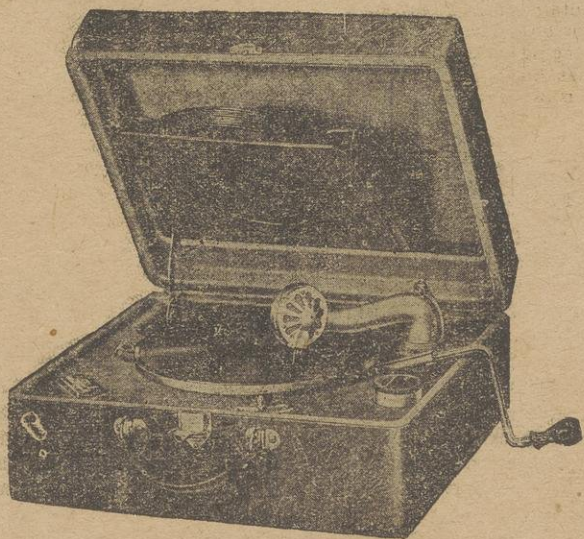
Tradition

That Pete E. F. Burns is the style leader at Wisconsin is almost a tradition. And Pete's White Oxford Shirt... another tradition.

Pete E. F. Burns.

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"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929

Sabbath Meditations

Pacifism and Flag Raising

BEFORE it had been in existence more than a week, the committee on special events ran afoul the "phantom public." This committee, formed at the instance of Athletic Director Little, was an attempt at better coordination and cooperation between the various units of the university taking part in or affected by special events. In order to expedite the various parts of the program immediately preceding the kick-off at football games, the committee decided to eliminate the ceremonial flag raising instituted two years ago. The matter was very simple—the member putting the motion had served four years in the navy, and the chairman of the committee who put it to a vote was an ex-service man. It was unanimously voted to eliminate the ceremony.

Even as the special events committee was meeting Friday for a second time another committee was petitioning President Frank to order the re-establishment of the two-year-old tradition. Thursday night, it was learned, the William B. Cairns post of the American Legion had resolved to investigate "conditions which led to dropping of flag-raising ceremonies before Wisconsin football games." Our own Col. Ray S. Owens, of the College of Engineering faculty, urged the chapter to "get to the bottom of the matter."

The action of the special events committee is known. Flag-raising was revived, and placed 15 minutes before the kick-off. Not being especially desirous of introducing conflict (with what appeared to be determined opposition) into situations in which it was supposed to act as oil on troubled waters, the committee forewent the opportunity of ignoring the insinuations of the American Legion.

German Espionage Not Mentioned

WHAT IS ESPECIALLY interesting in the business is the energetic fear of the patriotic Legionaires that there were subterranean "conditions" back of the dropping of the ceremony. Our surprise is chiefly occasioned by the elacidity with which these men were convinced that the "bottom of the matter" needed investigation, and so by insinuation and innuendo declared to the world in general and to Prexy in particular that such rank "pacifism" must be immediately stamped out. German spies, however, were not mentioned.

The affair, perhaps, might better have been left to fade out of memory. But it seems to us that one point should be made. Football games in Camp Randall are great pageants, witnessed by thousands of emotional persons. It is a good time to advertise. It is an exceptionally apt time to advertise the R. O. T. C. And the flag-raising ceremony will do that. And thus far in its career the R. O. T. C. has shown no reluctance in seizing every available opportunity to advertise itself.

Flag raising appeals to the American Legion in many ways—but to more professional militarists, such as the R. O. T. C., it is certainly one good piece of publicity. To believe that Wisconsin's reputation is so sullied that her patriotism must be displayed on every occasion is to show small

respect for all the persuasion, rhetoric, and political pressure that has been expended in making her patriotic.

Sentimental Animal Spirit

A COMMUNICATION received this week reveals to us that there is at least one person on the campus who does not understand what school spirit is all about. "For four years I have heard of school spirit, and for four years it has troubled me. Someday when the editorial horizon is vacant, perhaps you would be good enough to work out and publish a definition of this thing 'school spirit.'"

"Then, after you have done that," this anonymous correspondent continues, "would you please point out one or two specific cases in which it has operated here at Wisconsin. I should be interested further in having you point out, in connection with the above-mentioned specific cases, just how this spirit worked to reinforce the university's primary virtue, academic integrity."

"All of this," the letter concludes, "is asked not in a spirit of criticism but in one of curiosity."

The Mediator cannot discover in this letter any reason for its anonymity. It is newspaper practice, of course, to toss such letters into the nearest waste-basket, but because this one presents some nice puzzles, we shall attempt an answer.

SCHOOL SPIRIT comes perilously close to escaping definition. It is inextricably interwoven with animal spirit. It seems to be sort of a vague, irrational sentiment for an institution which has somehow become mixed up with our own destinies at a time of life when we are as much animal as intellectual. By its manifold forms of expression it is seen to vary with the individual. A more or less blind love for Madison, for her trees and lakes, for instance, might be called a manifestation of school spirit. Just as is that inner sense of elation when an athletic team wins a hard-fought victory—or that feeling of depression some of us had yesterday when a Cardinal team suffered defeat.

School spirit seems, in part, to be a pride in the university as a whole. Although we may not pay a cent toward its upkeep beyond semester fees, the campus and buildings, the renown and character of the institution become for a brief time our own. In this somewhat vicarious possession we are proud. Our pride is stimulated and our emotions are played upon by certain songs connected with Wisconsin. All of this, to be sure, is sentiment, and it is perhaps foolhardy to make any appeal for such an attribute in this disillusioned day.

This is probably no definition at all. The Mediator's position is saved by the fact that this is a column of meditations, thus not-demanding editorial omnipotency. The Mediator, too, for the same reason, will attempt no specific case histories. Sufficient to say in reply to the latter two requests of the anonymous but curious one, were it not for school spirit, many would not survive the four years. There is altogether too much dullness in undiluted learning for the great majority of us, and by giving us a salad for the bill of fare, school spirit may be said to contribute to "academic integrity."

Academic integrity is in itself rather an ambiguous term. It is probably the product of an academic mind. Contributions of school spirit to this integrity, however, seem to be these: a unifying force where an incoherent curriculum scatters our efforts into many fields; an incentive to leave unsullied an institution in which we take pride; an outlet for animal behaviour which might seriously hamper academic effort.

MacDonald Gets a Degree

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY conferred upon Ramsay MacDonald a doctorate of laws while the English minister was in Washington. Mr. MacDonald had previously declined a similar degree from Princeton and other long-established universities. His chief reason for accepting the Washington degree was that it is a non-sectarian university for poor youths, 4,000 of its 6,500 students receiving their instruction at night. To the N. Y. World this symbolizes several facts.

"There is a Scotch tradition that intellectual distinction really distinguishes, and a rather historic affinity between poor Scotch youth and education. The new world that Labor hopes to build in Britain is a world founded largely on mass education. The Prime Minister is not one of those who believe in the permanent continuance of our present distribution of wealth or present social lines. He did not choose George Washington University for nothing or give his reason for choosing it without thought."

To the Mediator this symbolizes nothing in particular beyond the sheer emptiness of all honorary degrees. They are, as everyone knows, mere dignified gestures, a kind of academic god-bless-you-my-child delivered amid pomp and circumstance, grinding news cameras and energetic newsmen. There is no intention here of detracting from the honor which Washington university has bestowed upon Mr. MacDonald. But it does seem to us that scholarly titles need not be affixed to every distinguished visitor of a university campus.

The proper time to influence the character of a child is about a hundred years before he is born.
—Dean Inge.

Strong men aspiring to freedom have no beliefs which are mere crutches.—Krishnamurti.

The World's Window

E. F. A.

RAMSAY MACDONALD has returned to his parliamentary halls. Out of his meeting with President Hoover there will come another five-power naval conference, in London, late in January. This meeting of the big heads of the big nations will attempt to untangle the snarl left at Geneva in 1927. It is too early to predict either failure or success for the London conference. Militaristic hostility to questions of disarmament is yet abroad in this country, in Great Britain, in France, in Italy, and in Japan. Italy, and more especially France present difficulties of another sort—difficulties of submarines, and the fear of a possible Anglo-American entente. I suspect that the world will assuredly witness once more the dicker and bartering of "experts" and extreme nationalists. Still and all it would be undue pessimism to believe that the causes of world peace have not been furthered by MacDonald's visit.

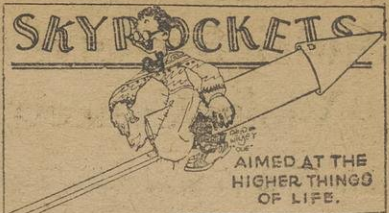
Observers of economic and political trends in world affairs have more and more within the past year commented upon the intense rivalry into which England and the United States have drifted since the war. The rivalry is occasioned chiefly by economic pressures. I recall the somewhat bitter contest for the cotton trade of Egypt, of which I saw many evidences a year ago in the Mediterranean trade. An American steamship line, with the aid of the U. S. Shipping board and later the Merchant Marine act of Coolidge's administration, is making a strong bid for Mediterranean commerce. Egyptian cotton is a large item in this trade, and in spite of the favors made to British bottoms, American shippers are making headway with annually increased cargoes. Then again sailors have told me of the intense rivalry now existing in the West African trade. Here, as in the Mediterranean, American shippers are receiving the support of the government.

SIMILAR CONDITIONS are common in other quarters of the globe. Government subsidies, by means of mail contracts and building loans, are placing the American merchant marine in a position analogous to that held by Germany prior to 1914. U. S. shipping interests inherited an enormous fleet of vessels constructed in war-time ship yards during and after the war. Although these ships are not the best afloat, they are in better condition than the majority of Britain's world cruising freighters. Supplemented by new construction over a long period of years, as is contemplated by the Merchant Marine act, this fleet will grow, thus constantly demanding an ever increasing traffic. Traffic which, for the most part, is now being carried in British bottoms. This trade will not be won without severe competition. To judge by the past few years, however, it will be won. Today there are fewer American ships returning in ballast, instead of cargo-laden, from foreign runs than there were five years ago.

As The New Republic points out, there is a reluctance on the part of Americans to speak of the causes for the friction now existing between England and this country, "or even to think about them, because a conflict between England and America would be catastrophe so dreadful that, like superstitious savages, we feel we ought not to mention it, less we should thereby in some degree help to bring it about." Bearing in mind this increasing need for a realistic understanding between England and the United States, I am quite convinced that the MacDonald visit was a step forward. I have no great hope for settlement of the vexatious questions of armament at the London conference in January. This country cannot expect, either, it seems to me, any great lessening of the burden of arms. The so-called "parity" with the British navy, recently granted us by MacDonald, means construction rather than reduction, and it would require far more than disclosures of a dozen Shearers to forestall the powerfully organized forces of super-preparedness.

SHEARER'S EXPOSE, however, has come at a most opportune moment. Now if ever the general runs of citizens must be made to realize that war is not always a spontaneous outburst, occasioned only by sheer economic or imperialistic pressure. Nothing better than the miserable confusion of war barons, such as we have witnessed among the ship builders in whose pay Shearer conducted his pernicious activities at Geneva in 1927, is needed to bring home to the "man in the street" the true significance of yellow jingoism. By bringing the light of investigation to bear upon the motives lying back of industry's patriotism, it may be possible to convince the ordinary man that war brings profits to a small group, while peace profits all.

With this hope that Ramsay MacDonald, by his visit to the United States, has furthered the cause of world tranquility, I should certainly like to say to England's socialist-labor prime minister, come again. And often. The machinery of peace is so fragile, the machinery of war so strong, that any element which may delay the next catastrophe must not be forsaken. War may be inevitable, as militarists would have us believe, but I see no good reason why my own generation should be saddled with a heavier and still heavier burden—"for the next war." We had part in the genesis of the world war—if the saber rattling gentry have their way now, we shall have no part in the birth of the next war. It is my own opinion that we should speak out now to demand that we have a voice in determining what our future burdens shall be.



A cloud of dust came scurrying down the road. It stopped short and when the dust had settled a thin scrawny little man was revealed. He was shouting, shouting at the top of his lungs: "If I had the wings of a wind-shield I would be a little cleaner."

A pox upon the man! Make it a small pox, though.

THIS WEEK'S THETA XI POEM
The Theta Xi's have pledged
Numbering thirty-five,
Or more,
But strange to say they need
That many
To fill up just the first floor.

Guess that ought to make my good friend Sinus, Xi with despair!

"I'm going to the hospital."
"You'll have to be patient, have to be patient!"

Carl Russell Fish has a new pair of bright shiny rubbers. Perhaps he felt that he was slipping, or again it may be merely a protection against some of the wet characters he has to lecture to.

Holy Mackerel! Perhaps he is hard of hearing!

WHEN DAD WAS A KID—
"I hear Tom and Alice have broken."

"Yes, he tried to steal her fence Hallowe'en night, and she gave him the gate."

And they called him Lefty because he was all rightie!

An elderly woman, broken in health and spirit, stopped me on the street yesterday. She had two small children and a keg of beer under each arm. Her face streamed with tears and she groveled before me, clasping her hands convulsively. "Please sir," she said, "Fer Gawd's sake don't let 'em change the name of Peeping Joe ter Peeping Tom ag'in!"

"My good women," I replied, "A higher destiny governs that. I can do nothing. However, the name Peeping Joe shall never be Moon!" and I strode off in a cloud of hiccoughs.

The knottiest problem in the world, My dears,
Is a shoestring that's been tied,
Till your sole recourse is scissors,
My dears.
To unbind the binding hide.

There are lots of shallow people in this world, but the trouble is they've got rocks.

But it's enough to tide them over any financial flood, anyway. Shoal we call it quits?

"Now when I was a girl we would never have thought of riding in a rumble seat with a gentleman!"
"I'll admit they're awfully tiresome, grandma, and rather exhausting, but the heir is so deliciously fresh!"

These rainy football games give us old people a pain in the neck. But there are a lot of tough joints out at Camp Randall to make up for them.

Oh pen me a note confidential,
On lavender stock
Scented sweet,
And try as I will
To keep it quite still
The Rambler'll have it in the Deet!

The horse who stalls around is the one who knows his oats.

Once there was a Swiss mountaineer who charged an Englishwoman fifty dollars to climb a peak. She considered that a pretty steep price, but he had a good line and roped her in so she trailed along behind him. She called him Cliff, by the way, because he was so rugged.

"That big fat man over there—he's the father of the child!"
"That's quite apparent!"

With a bow and a grin,
— I R V

OWEN'S A MEMBER
Judge Walter C. Owen, supreme court justice who greeted new students at the Varsity Welcome, has become a member of the Madison Association of Commerce, it was announced Friday.

Burleigh to Give Violin Concert

Well-Known Composer to Appear in First Instructor Program

The first of a series of programs by instructors in the music school will be given by Cecil Burleigh, professor of violin and famous composer, Tuesday, Oct. 29. L. L. Itsi, assistant professor of piano in the music school, will accompany him.

Mr. Burleigh will play several of his own compositions at this concert. The most famous of these is his second concerto for the violin, a number based on themes inspired by Indian motifs, and characteristic of Indian music throughout.

Burleigh Honored

Recently Mr. Burleigh was honored by having his name listed in the 1929-1930 edition of "Who's Who in Music." This publication includes only the names of musicians who have made a name for themselves in the music world. With each name there is a short biography.

Mr. Burleigh has composed a number of piano selections, songs, violin concertos, and shorter violin pieces. He is head of the violin department at the university.

Program Listed

The program which he will present, follows:

Sonata.....Sjogren
Mr. Burleigh and Mr. Itsi
Concerto in E minor.....Nardini
"Jim" Scarecrow.....Cecil Burleigh
A Deserted House.....Cecil Burleigh
Ghost Dance.....Cecil Burleigh
The North Wind.....Cecil Burleigh
Second Concerto.....Cecil Burleigh

Men Outnumber Women in Cast for Drama Club

Men greatly outnumbered women in the group chosen for the Wisconsin players' casting list at tryouts Tuesday. The extra test was given particularly for those men who had been prevented from attending previous tryouts by rushing activities.

The women whose names will be retained on the list which was announced Saturday are Marianna Smith '32 and Orithia Steenis '31.

The successful men are: Warren Goldman '32, William Storms '31, John Consigny '32, John C. Cambler '31, Bob Rayome '32, Everett Baker '32 and Douglas Fuller '32.

College Trained Women Favored for Paper Jobs

Statistics, compiled by the women's national journalistic register, show that employers, in the journalistic field, favor hiring women who have had journalistic training in college, according to an announcement at the department of journalism. Salaries for women beginning in this field range from \$18 to \$25 a week, college women usually getting \$25 a week.

There is a wider variety in the

Highway Group Has Inspection Trip for 40 Civil Engineers

The state highway commission was host to a party of more than 40 senior civil engineering students of the university on an inspection trip. Cars were supplied by the commission and the engineers spent the day viewing highway work under construction between Madison and Kilbourn.

Harold Janda, professor of highway engineering, made arrangements for the trip and accompanied the party. The party went north on Highway 51, and examined the relocation near Madison where experiments with various methods of "curving" concrete had been made during the summer under the direction of Prof. Janda.

The party stopped in Portage for a banquet dinner. During the afternoon the inspection covered Highway 12 near Kilbourn. The return journey was made through Sauk City. The following students made the trip:

Roy Angrick, James Arnold, Richard Bielefeld, Bertram Borrud, Arthur Bright, Marvin Cox, William Day, Sidney Drew, Frank Druml, Glenn Egger, Edward Every, Lawrence Glaessner, Herbert Grupp, Herbert Haas, Edward Heberlein, Chester Held, Fred Hornig, Edward Hulbert, Alton Huth, Gilbert Jentz, Edwin Kesting, Bernard King, Henry Lenschow, Kenneth Magee, Franklin Matthias, Rezin Plotz, Robert Poss, Theodore Raccoli, John Roberts, George Roeming, Erwin Rusch, Albert Schaeffer, Morris Scott, Roger Stevens, Walter Tacke, Bernardo Velasquez, Gordon Waite, George Washa, Alfred Wickesburg, Clarence Wooton, and John Yoltan.

Announce Subject for Baldwin Prize Essay Competition

Subjects connected with municipal government are to be used for the essay for the William H. Baldwin prize for 1930, as announced last week to political science students.

This contest, with a prize of \$100, is open to undergraduate students registered in a regular course offering direct instruction in municipal government.

This essay is not to exceed 10,000 words and will be written on one of these four subjects, "The Best Retirement System for Public Employees," "Division of Powers Between the Central and Borough Government in a Federated City," "Property Deficiency in Municipal Accounting," and "In What Respects Is the City Manager Plan Failing?"

larger cities for women as 65 per cent of small town jobs are for reporters. Fifty per cent of the opening are editorial work and 25 per cent are for advertising and publicity together. The salaries in publicity and advertising range higher, but openings are fewer.

Fall is the best time for women journalists to secure positions, the statistics show. The spring is the next best season. A knowledge of stenography is found to be a decided asset, while requirements for editorial positions often include this.

Faculty Changes Are Approved

Promotions, New Appointments, Leaves of Absence Granted by Regents

Promotions, new appointments, and re-appointments involving several hundred members of the University of Wisconsin faculty were approved at recent meetings of the board of regents.

New appointments and promotions above the grade of instructor include the following:

College of Letters and Science—H. H. Ryan, associate professor, school of education, principal of Wisconsin High school, appointed in June; N. F. Hall, chemistry, Theodore A. Bennett, mathematics, assistant professors appointed in June; D. S. Otis, history, Richard W. Husband, psychology, A. T. Jersild, psychology, assistant professors; lecturers, Wellington D. Jones for January, geography; O. H. Richards, part time, mathematics; F. J. Studer, physics; De Vaux de Lancey, French; Richard J. Van Tassell, psychology.

Promotions—Associate professor to professor, F. C. Krauskopf, chemistry; Friedrich Bruns, German; H. W. March, mathematics; J. R. Roebuck, physics; F. L. Hisaw, zoology; W. J. Chase, education; assistant professor to associate professor, R. R. Aurner, economics-commerce; D. R. Fellows, economics-commerce; G. T. Trewartha, geography; C. R. Bush, journalism; J. L. Russo, romance languages, Italian; H. L. Ewbank, speech; Louise L. Carpenter, music; instructor to assistant professor, N. C. Fassett, botany; C. H. Sorum, chemistry; Ethel Thornbury, English; H. P. Evans, mathematics; J. A. C. Grant, political science.

Leave of absence—C. L. Jamison, economics-commerce, year; C. W. Thomas, English, semester; P. B. Potter, political science, second semester; J. F. Harris, political science, semester; W. R. Sharp, political science, year; A. G. Solalinde, Spanish, semester; J. Ortega, Spanish, year. **Leave of absence, second semester**, C. E. Allen, botany; Katherine Allen, classics; Harry Jerome, economics; F. H. Ellwell, economics-commerce; W. B. Cairns, English; Ruth Wallerstein, English; J. H. Van Vleck, physics; first semester, W. E. Leonard, English; R. H. Whitbeck, geography; J. L. Sellers, history; Edward Baumgarten, philosophy; S. A. Leonard, English; one year, E. H. Byrne, history; H. A. Smith, romance languages, French.

College of Engineering—Promotion, instructor to assistant professor, chemical engineering, K. M. Watson; leave of absence, year, R. A. Ragatz, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

College of Agriculture—Promotions, associate professor to professor, F. W. Duffee, agricultural engineering; B. D.

High School Editors Will Convene Here in Late November

The annual Wisconsin High School Editors' conference will be held at the University of Wisconsin Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29-30. Invitations were mailed this week to high school publication staffs and faculty advisers.

More than 400 staff members and faculty advisers of Wisconsin high school publications attended the conference last year. They represented 50 communities in the state and were a nucleus for the organization of faculty advisers of student publications.

The conference is sponsored annually at the University of Wisconsin by the school of journalism.

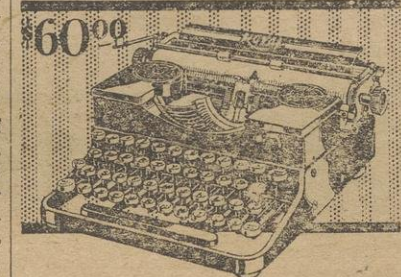
Leith, agronomy; R. H. Roberts, horticulture. Assistant professor to associate professor, K. P. Link, agricultural chemistry; A. J. Riker, plant pathology; J. B. Hayes, poultry husbandry. Instructor to assistant professor, R. Foker, agricultural economics; F. G. Wilson, forestry; I. W. Rupel, animal husbandry; L. C. Thompson, dairy husbandry; Mrs. May Reynolds, home economics. Leaves of absence, H. H. Bakken, agricultural economics, year; Ellen Hillstrom, home economics, year; Helen L. Allen, home economics, semester.

Medical school—Promotion, Dr. Ralph E. Campbell, instructor to assistant professor. New appointment, M. H. Seevers, pharmacology, assistant professor.

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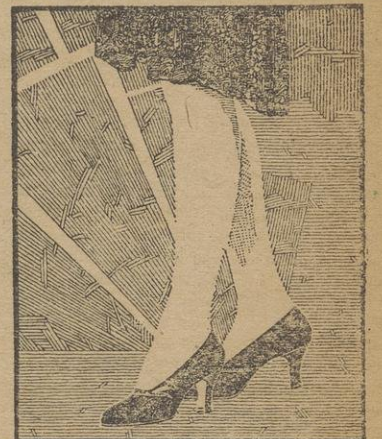
656 STATE STREET

Michigan Concert Series Opens With Contralto Soloist

A program of 10 concerts will be presented to Michigan students this winter by the Michigan Choral union in Ann Arbor, Mich., with season tickets ranging from \$6 to \$12.

Louise Homer, contralto, concert and operatic star, will open the series on Tuesday, Oct. 15, taking the place of Giovanni Martinelli, whose illness has delayed his return to America.

The Detroit Symphony orchestra will be the next concert, followed by The English Singers of London, the Lener Budapest String Quartet, Claudia Muzio, soprano, Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist, Jescha Heifetz, violinist, Vladimir Horowitz, piano, Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano, and a return appearance of the Detroit Symphony orchestra.



The Classic Opera in Blue Kid

The flattering lines of the Opera, its universal correctness, have made it a perennial fashion favorite. This season the MODERNE is particularly smart in deep nautical blue kid with a one-sided bow-knot applique of blue-gray lizard. Worn with crepe and velvet costumes in matching blue or contrasting beige or gray. Available in Black Suede.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Powerful Wildcat Eleven Fights Way to Upset Win

Bruder of Northwestern Is Injured in Flashy, Colorful Struggle

(Continued from Page 1)
was penalized 150 and Wisconsin 80 yards.

Bands Lend Color

A cold wind and a dreary, overcast sky kept many from the game, but a crowd of nearly 35,000 witnessed the match, and the two bands and an elaborate flag ceremony, in tribute to the late Regent M. B. Olbrich, added real color to the scene of Northwestern's triumph.

Centered around the victory are a number of factors which added more fireworks to the huge celebration at Evanston last night; Pres. Frank is a graduate of Northwestern; the game marked the first time a Hanley-coached team met one coached by Thistlethwaite; Hanley was the successor to Thistlethwaite at the Northwestern post and was anxious to defeat the team of the Badger mentor; and the Wildcats managed finally to break into the win column against Wisconsin, never having been able to defeat the Badgers before.

Purple Starts March

Northwestern started a scoring march immediately following the kickoff by Gnahab. After Northwestern had received and had failed to make first down, Bruder punted out of bounds on Wisconsin's 20-yard line. Gnahab and Lusby couldn't advance the ball more than two yards and Lusby punted.

The punt was a bad one. The Badgers had lined up on their own 21-yard line. Lusby's punt sailed out on the Wisconsin 29-yard line. By means of a lateral pass, Bruder made first down on Wisconsin's 13-yard line. The next two plays failed to gain much, and then a pass by Hanley sailed over the goal and fell to the ground, giving Wisconsin the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Behr Intercepted Pass

After an exchange, Behr intercepted a pass from Hanley, and the Cards pushed and punted the ball to the Northwestern 45-yard line, from where Hanley returned it 10 yards. Bergherm lost a few inches, and then made 15 yards and first down on a delayed buck.

With 10 yards to go, Bergherm took the ball for six yards in three tries, and then crashed over the line for the touchdown. Bruder kicked the goal.

During the first half of the second quarter, Wisconsin was unable to get the ball out of their own territory. Sensational punts by Bruder were consistently sending the ball out of bounds well back of Wisconsin's 10-yard line.

Late in the period, a long pass from Behr to Lusby was attempted, and the referee ruled that Lusby had been interfered with while receiving. The pass was ruled complete, giving Wisconsin the ball on Northwestern's 31-yard line. It looked like Wisconsin might score, until Bergherm intercepted one of Lusby's passes, on his own 19-yard line.

About half way through the third quarter, Northwestern made three consecutive first downs. In these plays Bergherm took the ball seven straight times. Bruder broke his leg in a play a few minutes later and then Northwestern, with the ball on Wisconsin's 17-yard line, lost the ball on downs.

After an exchange of punts, Northwestern was again threatening to score, when R. Rebholz intercepted a pass on his own 38-yard line. There was another exchange of punts, and as Bergherm kicked, Russ Rebholz, who was receiving, thought the ball would not roll across the goal line and grabbed it. He was nailed with the ball about two feet out from his own goal line as the third quarter ended.

At the start of the fourth period, the Badgers got rid of the ball by punting and tightened up their defense. Even though the ball was kept in even balance, the Badgers did not get possession of the ball in midfield, until Gantenbein blocked Bergherm's punt.

As the end of the game approached, and Wisconsin found the line of Northwestern just as air tight as ever, they resorted to long passes, but did not threaten the Wildcat goal during the remainder of the game, and the contest ended with Northwestern victorious 7 to 0.

Old Timers Settle Blocking Question; Badgers Beat Purple in Days Gone

Resumption of football relations between the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern after a lapse of eight years with the recent untimely death of Jesse P. Van Dozer, Purple star of the nineties, an amusing incident in which the deceased Northwestern star and Big John Richards, former Wisconsin captain and later, coach, figured, years ago.

It happened in 1895, in a football game in which Van and Big John played the halfback positions for the Chicago Athletic association against the Boston Athletic association at Chicago on Thanksgiving day.

There was no western conference

then and no rules against college athletes competing on club teams. The Boston-Chicago game was an annual society event. The club teams played full schedules against college and university eleven and then, for their own annual game, each added several stars who were still in college but whose schedules had ended the last Saturday before Turkey day.

William Hale Thompson, Chicago's colorful mayor, who was captain of the C. A. A. eleven and played tackle, invited Van Dozer and Richards, the outstanding backs in the middle west that fall, to play halfbacks on his team against Boston.

(Continued on Page 7)

Badger 'B's Down Michigan 6-0 in Fourth Quarter Drive

They Tried But Failed

STARTING LINEUPS

Northwestern	Wisconsin
Eylar	LE. Gantenbein
Marvil	LT. Lubratovich
Anderson (C)	LG. Parks
Erickson	C. Kruger
Woodworth	RG. Leithan
Riley	RT. Ketelaar
Oliphant	RE. Casey
Hanley	QB. Behr
Bruder	LHB. Pacetti
Calderwood	RHB. Lusby
Bergherm	FB. Gnahab

Officials: Referee — Nichols (Oberlin), Umpire — Knight (Dartmouth), Field Judge — Daniels (Loyola), Head Linesman — Wyatt (Missouri).

Touchdown: Bergherm (N. U.); Point after touchdown: Bruder (N. U.).

Northwestern — Burstein for Calderwood, Haug for Marvil, Engebritsen for Riley, Griffen for Bruder, Haas for Hanley, Moore for Bergherm, Eylar for Eaker, Burnstein for Calderwood.

Wisconsin — H. Rebholz for Gnahab, Casey for L. Smith, R. Rebholz for Lusby, Tobias for Ketelaar, Franklin for Parks, Ketelaar for Tobias, Parks for Leithan, Bach for Pacetti, Baer for Franklin, L. Smith for Casey, Pacetti for Bach, Lusby for Rebholz, Jensen for Gantenbein, Warren for L. Smith.

Macks Rally to Capture Fourth Game of Series

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

Philadelphia, Pa.—Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics staged one of the greatest comebacks in world series history Saturday and edged out the Chicago Cubs, 10-8, to take the fourth game of the world series. The win made the score three games for the Athletics and one for the Cubs with but one win needed to give the Mackmen the World's championship title.

Trailing by eight runs in the sixth inning, the White Elephants went into the seventh and garnered all 10 of their winning runs after an outburst of hitting which four Cub pitchers could not stop. Root started on the mound for Chicago while old Jack Quinn took over the duties for the Athletics.

All the heavy gunmen of both clubs got into action in the afternoon's workout, Hornsby and Wilson making two hits each while Cuyler, the other Cub bat star, managed to get three. Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx and Miller of the Athletics each connected for two hits. Al Simmons made his second run of the series while Haas and Grimm also connected for the circuit.

Neupert Scores Winning Marker After Attack From 37-Yard Line

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Unleashing a brilliant attack in the fourth quarter, which netted one touchdown, the Wisconsin "B" team downed Michigan here this afternoon by the score of 6 to 0.

Both teams looked weak and unorganized during the first half of the game, but as the second period got under way, Wisconsin battered up both its offense and defense. Michigan's defense was strong throughout the contest.

The score in the final period came as the climax to a powerful drive by the Badger reserves down the field from the Wolverine 37-yard line. Anderson and Neupert looked especially brilliant in the drive, and Neupert, who plays at fullback, took the ball over the goal in a smash which gained the necessary three yards.

Catlin, end for Wisconsin, looked good on both defense and offense, and while he was knocking down numerous Wolverine passes, he was collecting several from his own backfield. Bauer, Blaine, and Mosser were stars of the Michigan eleven.

Women's Hockey Schedule Opens; Ten Teams Play

Women's intramural hockey games are slated to start Monday at 4:30 p. m. Ten teams are competing and all games are to be played at Camp Randall. The schedule for the first week is as follows:

Monday—Colonial Lodge vs. Alpha Omicron Pi.
Tuesday—Delta Gamma vs. Langdon hall.
Wednesday—Chadbourne hall vs. Grads.
Thursday—Gamma Phi vs. Medics.

Intramural Sport Awards Exhibited in Trophy Room

The finest array of trophies ever presented in Badger intramurals athletics line the trophy case in the trophy room of the Badger gymnasium.

The case, filled with three prizes for every intramural sport, is worth while for any student walking out of his way to view. The intramural department has secured the best trophies obtainable to award the many league winners throughout the school year.

Featuring the display is the first prize trophy for regular varsity football. It is a 16-inch gold plated figure of a football player running with a ball under one arm while the other arm is out-stretched in a typical straight-arm.

The figure was copied from an action picture of Harold "Red" Grange, former demon of the gridiron in western circles. A well-proportioned red Wisconsin seal adorns the athlete's

'Next Year' Sidelights on Badger-Wildcat Struggle Given by Observer

Yeh? There's a sour taste in our mouth and why not? We've got to start saying, "Next year" this early in the season.

Northwestern's band came along and serenaded the Memorial Union about noon . . . then it marched down Langdon . . . with the big drum and all . . . and to the stadium . . . plenty of empty seats . . . blame those to the drizzle . . . for want of another reason . . . the crowd was plenty peppy . . . especially Northwestern . . . they matched Wisconsin cheer for cheer.

Then Wisconsin kicked off . . . Cop: "What are you doing here?" . . . We show him our badge . . . okeh . . . Northwestern's early rush . . . a reminder of the Colgate game . . . the photographers wearing rubber-soled heavy shoes . . . the grass is wet . . . the camera boys run in front of the bench . . . Bill Fallon shoots them away . . . they have to run around it . . . Wisconsin cheers . . . "Hit 'em hard; hit 'em low" . . . the last part is ambiguous . . . lots of women in the Northwestern section . . . more screams than manly voices from there . . . Calderwood is doing more than Bruder . . . there they go . . . and they score . . . and they kick it over . . . NW-7, W-0 . . . kickoff . . . quarter.

Second quarter . . . in the Wisconsin stands . . . rooter: "Wisconsin has to spot them something every time" . . . those long huddles by the Wildcats are provoking . . . the World Series score is announced by the cheerleaders . . . sojers in the stands . . . praying for a break . . . the crowd gets photographed . . . but knows

(Continued on Page 7)

Nine Will Stop Practice Games

Increasing Coldness Forces Discontinuance of Varsity Workouts

Due to the increasing coldness and darkness every afternoon as winter approaches, fall baseball practice on the lower campus will be discontinued after next Friday.

The mildness of the fall weather has prompted Coach Guy Lowman to issue a call for varsity material in the fall instead of in the late spring. Athletes competing in other fall and winter sports, however, are excluded.

The absence of Coach Lowman, who was on a football scouting trip, left Moe Winer, veteran outfielder, in charge of the daily practice last Friday afternoon.

Hampered somewhat by the slight drizzle and the combined darkness and coldness, the usual 16 men out were able to play only two innings. The small turnout resulted in the duplication of some posts by the same players. Chuck Hanaway, Ed Marsh, and Douglas Weaver showed up well in the practice. Bob Reynolds, manager, acted as umpire.

Cross Country Runners Seek Big Ten Crown

First Engagement With Illinois; Championship Meet Nov. 16

The varsity cross country runner is nothing if not a hero unsung.

It would be incorrect to add that he is a hero unappreciated and unhonored, for every student who sees the scantily clad distance men legging it, mile after mile, over hill and dale, in chill October of November, respects and admires him—and usually lets it go at that.

Under the canny instruction and watchful eye of Tom Jones, track and cross country coach, a little squad of these self-effacing athletes are training daily to regain the honors the Badgers lost last fall when they failed to win their sixth consecutive Big Ten cross country championship.

Have 12 Men

The varsity squad now numbers a dozen men—the survivors of 30 who went into active cross country training when the university opened in September. They are doing their three miles—more or less—each day, over the stiff grades and winding lanes of the university campus and farms. Weekly races test their speed and stamina.

Their first engagement with Illinois, Northwestern and Notre Dame out of the way, Badger harriers will now prepare for the Big Ten championship meet at Ohio State university, Nov. 23, by competition in a series of dual runs. Next Saturday morning they race Iowa at Madison. The Gopher harriers will be met at Minneapolis, Nov. 2. The next week is open. Michigan's team will come to Madison for the last dual run of the season, Nov. 16.

Fink Leads Team

The 1929 Badger team is captained by Delmar Fink of West Allis. On past performances, however, Vernon Goldsworthy of Mineral Point is the No. 1 man of the squad. Howard Folsom of Fond du Lac and Darvey Wixson of Slinger are the only other remaining letter men. Bobby Ocock of Milwaukee and Morrison Schroeder of Racine are experienced non-letter men, both having run in dual meets last year.

New men who are running well are John Follows of Milwaukee and Kenneth Bertrand of Madison. John Wohlgemuth of Milwaukee finished third in a tryout held last week.

Others who are likely to be named are . . .

(Continued on Page 7)

Illinois Ready for Michigan

Wolverines Play in Illini Homecoming Contest; Have Running Threat

Urbana, Ill.—From Bob Zuppke down to the lowliest manager who carries in the flaming orange headgears at the close of practice, the Illinois football camp is looking forward to the Michigan game, the homecoming attraction, Oct. 26.

For enthusiasts generally the Michigan game will be the first opportunity to see the championship Illini in action against a conference team at home. Countless "grads," old and young, will seize the opportunity to spend a week-end at the old haunts. The players themselves welcome the chance to even up last year's upset when the Wolverines won at Ann Arbor, 3 to 0.

This is the one battle which is worrying Illinois more than the others, for Michigan is traditionally a thorn in the side of the Illini. Scouts who have seen the Kipke outfit say that the new coach is developing a strong, well-balanced eleven. A group of large, able sophomores added to the nucleus of lettermen gives Michigan a strong defensive line.

Of late years, Michigan has pinned its attack on punting, forward passing, and waiting for the breaks. This season, Kipke seeks to construct a running attack. Even if he doesn't succeed in this, there is Simral to punt, and Cap. Truskowski to pass, which is enough to bother most any foe.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Iowa to Have Improved Pool

Hawkeyes Will Make Bid for Conference Swimming Championship

Iowa City, Ia.—A strong bid for Western conference championship swimming meet will be entered by the University of Iowa, if the Big Ten reinstates the Hawkeyes at its December meeting.

Facilities better than any in the conference will be provided in the field house pool, Coach David A. Armbruster points out.

Make Regulation Pool
Plans now are under way to divide the pool in the center, by dropping a turning board at the 75-foot mark. This will convert the tank into one 75 feet long by 60 feet wide, the nationally-accepted size for championship meets.

It will be possible to swim as many as 10 men in the finals of each race, with each man being allotted a six foot lane. In conference meets of recent years, usually four and not more than six men have been forwarded to the finals.

Can Increase Size
The turning board, Armbruster says, probably will be movable, so the entire 150-foot length of the pool may be used when desired.

Three diving boards will be available. The two low boards will measure 14 and 16 feet, and the high board is a 10-footer. An improved lighting system will enable the swimmers to see the tank's bottom and walls with ease. All meets in the pool are broadcast by the university's station.

Although Iowa had the National Collegiate Amateur Athletic championship meet in 1927, the university never has been host to the Big Ten title affair. Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, and Michigan have shared the meet in the past decade.

Old Timers Settle Blocking Method

(Continued from Page 6)
Wisconsin Wins First Game

Wisconsin and Northwestern had met in a bitterly fought game a few weeks before, which the Badgers had won, 12 to 6. Rivalry between the two schools was keen and football fans debated as to which of the rival captains would make the better showing in the society classic against Boston, a powerful outfit made up largely of former Harvard and Dartmouth players.

Football was simpler in those days. The club elevens relied on a few plays, run from the old "T" formation, the strongest being straight plunges by the fullback and short end runs by the halfbacks, just outside the opposing tackle. In these latter the offensive halfback on the side toward which the play went was expected to block out the opposing end, unassisted.

End Floors Richards
As soon as the C. A. A. got the ball, Henry, the old Yale quarterback, piloting the Cherry Circle eleven, called on Richards for a dash off tackle. The Boston end came through like a flash and slapped Big John down for a loss. Again Henry called on Richards and again the Boston end tackled John two yards behind the line.

"That gave me an idea," Richards afterward said, in telling the story. "The next time my signal was called, I watched Van Doozer and saw him simply brush past the Boston end and let him through to get me. I was 'wise' and after that I let my end distinguish himself whenever Van carried the ball. The way those two Boston ends were tossing us for losses was a shame."

Settle Blocking Question
Walking off the field after a scoreless first half, Van Doozer growled at Richards: "Why the devil don't you ever block that end, Richards?"

"Why don't you block yours," Richards retorted.

"Well, I will—if you will," said Van.

"That's a bet," Richards snapped back.

The story of the second half was different—and easily told. Both Richards and Van Doozer were superb blockers. They smothered the Boston ends repeatedly and Big Bill Thompson's Cherry Circle crew won the game handsomely by several touchdowns to nothing.

Touch Football

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

No games played.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Dormitories

Tripp

Spooner vs. Gregory, 9 a. m., Field C.

Frankenburger vs. Bashford, 10 a. m., Field C.

Adams

Noyes vs. Van Hise, 11 a. m., Field C.

Fraternities

Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa, 10 a. m., Field B.

Sigma Chi vs. Theta Xi, 11 a. m., Field B.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 10 a. m., Field C.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi, 11 a. m., Field C.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Triangle, 9 a. m., Field B.

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 9 a. m., Field D.

Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 10 a. m., Field D.

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY

Dormitories

No games scheduled.

Fraternities

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta, 3:30—Field C.

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 4:30—Field B.

Delta Theta Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4:30—Field B.

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Pi Phi, 4:30—Field D.

Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 4:30—Field C.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Zeta Beta Tau, 3:30—Field C.

Ex-Iowa Star to Begin Sixteenth Year on Gridiron

Iowa City, Ia.—The gigantic bulk of "Duke" Slater, famous tackle on four University of Iowa football teams, still looms darkly above rivals on middle western gridirons.

For the powerful negro, member of the Hawkeye championship team of 1921, has started his sixteenth season of football, his skill as a line devastator little diminished with the passing of the years. He now is playing for the Chicago Cardinals.

Started Career in 1914

Slater first played on an organized team in 1914 at Clinton high school. After competing there for four years, he enrolled at the state university.

That was in 1918, the S. A. T. C. year, when all students, including freshmen, were eligible for intercollegiate play. Slater at once cinched right tackle position and held it during the three ensuing seasons.

Wins National Recognition

By his sweeping charges, his sure tackles, and his ability to block several men out of a play, the Hawkeye tackle won national recognition. So each season since he completed intercollegiate play in 1921, he has signed as a professional player, holding jobs on Rock Island and Chicago teams for seven years.

Hindered by financial difficulties, Slater completed his work in the state university law college by scattered semesters of attendance. He won the bachelor of laws degree in 1928 and since has practiced in Chicago.

Freshman Crew Begins Workouts in Rowing Barge

Freshmen crew candidates at the University of Wisconsin who have been toiling on the rowing machines in the dingy old gym annex loft, are to get a "break." Word was received here yesterday that the 16 oared barge which was ordered, months ago from a Seattle builder, would reach Madison tomorrow.

This will permit Coach Mike Murphy to "tub" his budding oarsmen and will enable them to acquire the experience of "catching crabs" and taking hold of real water with a sweep.

The new barge is standard equipment in all well organized college rowing departments. Eight oarsmen are placed on each side and there is a runway between them, along which the coach can walk to point out faults. The width and stability of the craft frees the tyro from the necessity of thinking about keeping the boat on an even keel until such time as he has learned to swing a sweep and get it in and out of the water without impaling himself on its inboard extremity.

Purdue Faces DePauw Eleven

Traditional Contest Ends 3- Game Home Stand; Pre- pare for Badgers

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's opening series of three home football stands will come to a close Saturday in the Ross-Ade stadium when the Boilermakers stack up against the valiant DePauw eleven in the last home appearance this month. The coming clash, which renews a traditional state rivalry that was started in 1889 and has brought the teams together 26 times since the series started, will find DePauw with a great backfield group that has been keyed all season for its thrust at the Boilermaker line. While Coach Bish Hughes has a comparatively inexperienced, but capable, group of forward wall candidates, his backfield material is admittedly the best the Methodists have ever boasted and a lively scoring battle is in prospect.

DePauw's only victory over Purdue in the series that has extended for 40 years came in 1918, the S. A. T. C. year, when the Methodists eked out a 9 to 7 victory, and while Hughes is not optimistic over the prospects of victory, the invaders are expected to make their best showing in years.

The tilt with DePauw here Saturday comes as a break between the start of the Big Ten season against Michigan last Saturday and two out-of-town conference encounters that the Boilermakers face against Chicago and Wisconsin in the next two weeks. While some slight let-up in the intensity of the Boilermaker's drill is anticipated during the coming week, Phelan does not intend to be caught napping by the alert DePauw crew that started the season off with two decisive victories, and will have his full team strength available for the afternoon.

Development of the sophomore backs and improvement of the defense will be emphasized by Phelan in this week's drills in an effort to correct the flaws that appeared in the clash with the Wolverines in the conference opener. Alex Yunevich, Jim Purvis Pope and Weaver, sophomores, have all shown promise as ball carriers, but lack the experience that makes for good defensive men.

Looking forward to the two conference encounters that will follow the DePauw clash, forward wall reserve candidates are due for a lot of work, as Phelan realizes that he will need plenty of capable reserve strength to pull the eleven through the remainder of the season.

Crew Accused of Looting Ship

Four Men Implicated in Rob- bery of Sugar Cargo

Green Bay, Wis.—A story reminiscent of river pirates along the New York waterfront was told here recently in connection with the arrest of four men accused of stealing about \$300 worth of sugar from the steamer Cornucopia.

Three of the men held are members of the crew. The fourth is a former member of the crew who stowed away on the last trip from Buffalo to Green Bay. One or more Green Bay men also may be implicated.

Some Loot Recovered

Frank Tyler, the stowaway, who gave his home as Duluth, has not admitted his guilt. He is implicated in the stories of Frank Sams, Buffalo, a seaman, and Walter Trueblood, Gladstone, Mich., a fireman, but denied guilt. James Coogan, Buffalo, watchman, denied participating in the actual theft but admitted, according to Capt. Martin Burke, that he accepted \$10 from the others to "keep out of sight."

About 20 sacks of sugar have been recovered, but this is believed to be less than half the quantity stolen in three batches. An attempt to sell the sugar stolen led to the arrest of Tyler in a west side hotel. The other three men were arrested on the boat Sunday night and Sams and Trueblood confessed.

Sams, assisted by Trueblood, who had first been given \$5 to keep quiet and later \$10 to help, tied a rope

Dolphins Initiate 18 New Members This Thursday

Dolphin club will hold its initiation Thursday, Oct. 17, at the W. A. A. cottage, when it will initiate 18 new members who successfully passed the tryouts last week. The last chance to try out this fall will be Tuesday night in the Lathrop pool and all who are interested in the club are asked to report at that time.

All old members who will be present at the initiation are requested to sign up on the Swimming Bulletin board in Lathrop hall.

The initiates and old members will meet at Lathrop Thursday at 5:30 p. m., and will go from there to the cottage. After supper, the party will return to Lathrop for the initiation ceremony.

Sidelights on the Wildcat Victory

(Continued from Page 6)

nothing about it . . . conversation between rooters . . . "They'll drop one of them yet" . . . "They only have to hand it to each other; they can't drop it" . . . "Wait and see" . . . Bruder is doing some great punting . . . someone mentions Kipkee . . . "He kicks like he threw it" . . . some peanut boys sell peanuts . . . some follow the team on the sidelines . . . the Badger roar makes its first appearance of the year . . . rain stops . . . we knock on wood . . . but it rains again . . . a purple balloon went up in the air a few moments ago . . . the rain has washed it . . . now it's red . . . on the Wisconsin side the ladies wear red hats . . . on the other they wear purple . . . and the half ends.

Between halves . . . the balloon loses its air . . . two kids scramble for it . . . the taller one reaches it first . . . Northwestern band forms "N" "W," and "N" . . . it plays "On, Wisconsin" . . . the crowd sings with them . . . the whistle in "Go, U Northwestern" . . . Wisconsin bad has no formations . . . lacks drill . . . the crowd sings "On, Wisconsin" again . . . George Little is carrying around a chart . . . the teams come out . . . the ball is thrown in . . . it knocks the hat off an assistant manager . . . a photographer says, "He must be William Tell."

Second half . . . Franklin is playing instead of Captain Parks . . . Louger Stedman, Wisconsin manager, is sitting on the 35-yard marker . . . time out . . . Milo Lubratovich tosses in a bottle . . . it was left on the field . . . a milk bottle . . . Bruder hurt . . . carried off field . . . looks bad . . . sun coming through . . . too late to warm up field, however . . . Hanley catches a pass on one bounce . . . he is tackled . . . he smiles . . . and looks askance at the referee . . . Harold Rebholz can be heard hollering on the field . . . "That's the first sign of life you've shown today" . . . an airplane flies over the stadium very low . . . quarter ends with a Northwestern punt to Wisconsin's one-foot line.

Last quarter . . . behind Northwestern band . . . they have gone crazy . . . we hear a rumor . . . they say Knute Rockne is in the stands incognito . . . there's an inebriated voice coming from the visitors' stands . . . "Wisconsin beat Colgate; hoorah for Wisconsin" . . . "Northwestern, Push On" seems to be a paraphrase on "The Volga Boatman" . . . Wildcat band leader loses his hat . . . on account of violent movements while conducting music . . . but he conducts on . . . Cop chase us . . . we flash our pass . . . "I don't care" . . . we sass him . . . "Get back or get out" . . . we disregard him . . . he chases us . . . we run . . . we elude him . . . the story continues . . . the Northwestern crowd takes to kidding the peanut vendors . . . who cares? . . . Wisconsin almost scores . . . but fumbles . . . aw . . . gosh . . . Griffin is the goat on a run . . . after the ball is dead . . . ordinarily it would draw a laugh . . . but the home crowd is not in laughing mood . . . a dog runs across the field . . . the coonskins look comfortable . . . we're getting colder every minute . . . the whistle ends it . . . we walk home in dejection . . . and so does the whole Wisconsin crowd . . . Northwestern didn't even snake dance . . . or try to tear down the goal-posts.

around the bags of sugar which were stored on the dock and lowered them over the side to Tyler, who they said waited below in a large rowboat. They then rowed up East river where the stolen sugar was unloaded.

Legion to Help Children's Code

State Organization Representative Tells Plans to County Workers

The American Legion of Wisconsin—all posts, auxiliaries and the Society of "40 and 8"—will give not only its "moral support but its active participation" in making the children's code effective, Frank Greenya, Milwaukee, representing the state legion organization, announced Monday at the Hotel Pfister at a conference on the workings of the code.

Social workers, here for the county conference on social work, who attended the meeting, greeted the announcement with applause.

State Board to Help

The legion will co-operate with the children's boards established by the code in bringing the provisions of the law to the attention of county boards. Mr. Greenya, James F. Burns and Mrs. Ralph Risch are members of the legion co-operative committee.

Miss Marie C. Kohler, president of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, said the conference approved of the legion plan.

Col. John J. Hannan, president of the board of control, said in speaking of the code that "the board will do all it can short of going to prison."

No More Money

He explained that the board now has increased duties—and no increased appropriation. He said he hoped the emergency board would see fit to give the necessary \$20,000 needed. Four additional field workers for the juvenile department should be employed, he added.

Edmund Shea, Milwaukee attorney, in outlining the work of the juvenile court, said it was not penal but protective and more interested in furthering educational work than in meting out punishments. Malcolm K. Whyte, speaking on adoptions, stressed the need of careful investigations into homes. John J. Kenney, chief probation officer of juvenile court, spoke on the problems of illegitimacy.

Bands Present Dual Programs Between Halves

Two university bands presented alternate programs between halves at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon. According to the custom of allowing the visiting team the prior rights, the Northwestern band provided the entertainment for the first seven and one-half minutes and was followed by the Wisconsin band in the last half of the intermission period.

According to Major E. W. Morphy, director of the band, it was not known definitely until a few days ago that the Northwestern band would make the trip. Consequently there was no time for any consolidation of programs between the two bands. It is hoped, however, that in the future a conjunction of the home and visiting bands can be arranged and a joint program presented.

During their stay in Madison the Northwestern band was lodged in the Union building.

Big Ten Supremacy Sought by Cross Country Runners

(Continued from Page 6)

inated to sport the cardinal in coming dual meets—in which 10 runners may be entered—are John Dorsch of Milwaukee and Harry Dover of Beloit. In the conference title meet, teams are limited to six men, the first five to finish scoring points.

Coach Jones is not optimistic regarding Wisconsin's regaining the championship but looks for a representative team, by late November. The opponents upon whom he regards as most formidable are fortunate in having retained five each of their last year's varsity team.

DAWES' SON VISITS HERE

Davis Dawes, son of Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, is spending the week-end in Madison, as a guest of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Literary Contributions

Perelman Does Side Splitter

"Dawn Ginsberg's Revenge" Is Laugh Epic—Reviewed With Other Notes

By WILLIAM J. FADIMAN

THE PRIZES are beginning again. The ambitious student of American literature can now win an annual award of \$100 for the best critical essay on the works of Poe. Write the Edgar Allan Poe Society, 640 Port Washington Avenue, New York, for conditions of the contest. . . . The irrepressible Vachel Lindsay describes his latest volume of poetry, "Every Soul Is A Circus," as a "book which is the opposite of little Rollo and little Lucy, a book for precocious children, twelve or fifty years of age." . . . Evelyn Scott, author of that panoramic novel of the Civil War, "The Waver," is even more famous as the writer of fairy stories for children. . . . Sigrid Undset claims that there are only three legitimate themes for narrative fiction: man and woman, love and marriage, mother and child. A conception which is by no means very distant from Thornton Wilder's definition of literature as the "orchestration of platitudes" . . .

Throw away your philosophy books, forget about your Math quiz, and dip into the funniest book that I have read in some years. All of which is by way of introduction to S. J. Perelman's "Dawn Ginsberg's Revenge" (Liveright, \$2.00), a crazy extravaganza of Coolidge, Ashes of Love, Over Niagara In A Rotary Washer, On Being Busted Out Of College For Shooting Craps, How To Fall Out Of A Hammock, and so on to rollicking and side-splitting laughter. The publishers state that the book was woven entirely under water by a small band of parana hat weavers. One time dean of the Harvard Chiropractic School, Mr. Perelman was thrown on his own resources at the age of 35. He at once lay down in a small hut named Raoul Kornblum and went to sleep. When he awoke twenty years later his beard had rusted to pieces and his fowling piece had turned white. Worst of all, he had become an Armenian. For years he tramped the pampas, known only as Trader Hornstein to the housewives who bought his pots and pans. You will want to read the book out loud; you will want to shout about it from the houseposts. Indeed, with every copy of this book goes a free housecoat! You wish to read a comical, funny, laughable, risible, farcical, ridiculous, extravagant, exaggerated, belly-shaking piece of foolishness and sublime nonsense, buy "Dawn Ginsberg's Revenge" and be convulsed. Forget your sense of literary propriety and give your sense of humor a belated chance . . .

"An asylum for the sane would be empty in America," said Bernard Shaw. "You can lead the American people to water," bellowed William Randolph Hearst, "but you cannot make them drink it." "Asking Europe to disarm is like asking a man in Chicago to give up his life insurance," says Will Rogers. Or so they are reported to have said in a book of modern epigrams, witticisms, apothegms, satires, and flippant wisecracks called "So Say The Wise," by Hazel Cooley and Norman L. Corwin (Sully, \$2.00). This anthology of contemporary quips is arranged under headings varying from Criticism and Death to Jazz, Prohibition and Sin. Mauros, Mencken, Zona Gale, Herbert Hoover, Havelock Ellis, Gene Tunney, Ghandi, Billie Burke, and our own Glenn Frank are but a few of the celebrated names dotting the gnomonic pages. One of the funniest definitions of a reformer I know of is supplied by urbane Jimmie Walker. "A reformer," writes the Mayor, "is a guy who rides through a sewer in a glass-bottomed boat." Those members of our faculty who bewail student inattention will take satanic pleasure in William A. Neilson's pronouncements that "not one student in a thousand breaks down from overwork." Believe it or not! Those people who think the New Yorker is the apotheosis of literature will find much to entertain them in "So Say The Wise" . . .

"U-Approved" Gets Booted

Wisconsin Men Are Behind the Mode in Dress; This Critic Gives Reasons Why

By C. R. M.

WHAT'S right and what's wrong in men's dress is always a fight. In question in all social circles the world over. Turning to the local scene, it is interesting to note that although Wisconsin is often termed the "social school," there is nothing to indicate it in the clothes that the average Badger collegian wears. Just what the so-called "U-Approved" college wear is, has always been difficult to state since its particular style—box or sack back, padded shoulders, narrow-notched lapels, and unevenly tailored trousers—have been obsolete for some years. But the college boy falls enthusiastically in line, and pays annually from fifty to ninety dollars for a suit, that from a style view-point, is fit for exclamation.

Styles for the most part are set by the English gentry class, and after being brought to America, are somewhat modified in recognized style centers such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and at the fashionable Eastern resorts. In a short time they have been brought to the western cities by clothing manufacturers.

It would be practically impossible to buy models, such as those featured in Madison at the present time, in any of the best stores in Chicago. The "U-Approved" and similar types passed into oblivion in 1926. If the male has any pleasing physical shape at all, he is expected to wear either semi-form fitting coats or preferably form-fitting. For business trips or for office work, the box coat is permissible; but for informal evening wear and dinner, form-fit is the only correct thing.

Narrow-notched lapels, the Madison vogue, are absolutely passe. A wide-notched is correct enough; but peaked lapels, either long or short, are preferred. The old style trouser cuts in abruptly, just below the seat, to a twenty inch width; and then follows this measure down to the bottom of the cuff; consequently there is always a back-knee slack fold in evidence. In addition to this, many times the trouser leg is too tight over the thigh. The result is that the trouser never hangs correctly and in a short time loses its original shape and tailoring.

The newest style, which has not as yet arrived in Madison and probably never will, is radically different in that, replacing the abrupt cutting in below the seat, it gradually tapers down in tubular fashion. The result is that in a pair of trousers for the average man, the width at the thigh is about twenty-four inches in place of twenty, as in the old style. The knee width is about twenty-three inches and the width at the bottom of the cuff is twenty inches. (These measurements are all with respect to the total distance around the whole trouser leg).

By following the new idea, the back of knee slack and extreme tightness over the thigh is eliminated; thereby making the trouser hang straight and look well. A slightly higher waistline than is customary improves the cut perceptibly; as it prevents the trousers from hanging on the hips. Braces or suspenders must of course be worn; as no trouser, no matter how well-made or how carefully tailored, can possibly look well and hang straight with only a belt for support. Suspension must be from the shoulders, and not on the hips.

The same idea holds with relation to top-coats. Most of the Madison merchants, who cater to university trade, advertise the fifty-inch top-coat for any and all college men. Let us view the situation.

A little fellow about 5 ft. 2 in. tall comes in to buy a topcoat. The clerk pulls out a stock of them, each and every one is fifty inches long. The buyers has no other choice and, accordingly, when he walks out of the store wearing his new coat, it is whipping around his ankles in place of ending about 2 inches below the knee where it belongs.

The next victim happens to be six feet or taller. He buys the fifty inch coat, and when he leaves his knees are visible below his coat as he sways down the street. (The absurdity of the "fifty inch top-coat for all" argument is perfectly obvious.)

Clothing manufacturers of class and distinction throughout the country

Contributors To This Issue

WILLIAM F. GIESE, professor in the department of romance languages, ranks with Harvard's Irving Babbitt, a former boyhood schoolfellow and personal friend, as a classical scholar and critical writer. His recent translation of Moliere's "Le Misanthrope" and a two volume critical study of Victor Hugo has given him a solid reputation for wit and learning.

Ricardo Quintana, assistant professor in English, like Prof. Giese, owns to a Harvard degree and has done active reviews.

Miriam Heideman Krarup is well known among the readers of verse anthologies. She is at present contributing to the poetry journals from her home in the upper peninsula of Michigan.

The author of "U-Approved Gets Booted" for two reasons, the one stronger than the second, signs himself falsely "C. R. M."

Nancy C. Schuttler is associate theater editor of The Cardinal and has viewed the New York representations of most of the theater pieces reviewed in her column.

William J. Fadiman, Connie and J. G. Back, for one reason and the other, find regular place on the magazine page.

A Few PARAGRAPHS

By J. G. B.

DESPITE a well-turned plea issued several weeks ago through these obscure columns and urging neophytes and experienced scribblers alike to submit short stories for publication in the magazine, the editorial desk remains quite free from the pack of manuscript which the writer of these lines expected as a reward for his word-drawn call. Let the timid be cheered by the news that manuscript sent with tremblings through the mails or slipped boldly into our desk will be hailed with hearty cheers and generous consideration. Stamped envelopes should accompany missives if return is desired.

Beginning on this page next Sunday, the life story, embellished with astounding adventures, of Wesley Miller '31, ex-American war ace will be related as told to Allen J. Tenny. Aviator Miller returned to Wisconsin this year for further work in engineering after a checkered career of bold exploits and varied experiences foreign to the up-to-the-present life of most of the university newcomers. Ace Miller has 2,000 air hours to his credit, served on patrol duty on the front during the late dubious struggle for democracy, was shot down in the end and knew the intrepid Elliot Springs, of Liberty fame, when the latter held high revels in London and Paris joy palaces.

Prof. Paul Fulcher who is doing something or other with manuscript or proofs of his novel (which has been accepted for publication), will, as the conclusion of the novel reading business, write himself out on the subject (Continued on Page 11)

have agreed that for the average person, with a height of about five feet nine inches, a forty-eight or at the most a forty-nine inch top-coat is correct. A corresponding increase or decrease, for people of greater or less stature, in length must be taken into consideration.

College men's clothes are out of date and behind the fashions of the rest of the world. Any universal style magazine that deals with men's styles (not those published by college merchants) will support this contention. We have seen several peaked-lapel suits. There must be more before the Wisconsin collegian is correctly dressed.

When Randall Whistles Blow

"I'm at the Game," Says Prof. Quintana; "I'm Not," Says Prof. Giese and Both Say Why

By Ricardo Quintana

I LIKE to go to football games. Now, many are the ingenious arguments which have been devised to prove that the delight which I experience while watching a football game is really a very praiseworthy and moral thing. These arguments I resent. Then there are the arguments of those who tell me that football is a contemptible affair and that if I were an intelligent person I would never be seen within Camp Randall. I do not resent these arguments. On the contrary, I find them perfectly sound—so sound that I pay no attention to them. For, I go to football games because I like to, and I leave my metaphysics at home.

As I give this matter my serious attention, it becomes clear to me that those of us who enjoy our football wholeheartedly and naively can leave alone all the logically sound arguments for not going to football games. But the unsound arguments for going are a different matter. They are downright insidious, seeking as they do, to poison the springs of our enjoyment by assigning false and often preposterous motives for all those delightfully elementary and intense reflex actions which we experience every Saturday afternoon. We are told, for example, that football is a worthy game because it knocks all the softness out of a man. We are to feel sheepish at a tennis match because tennis is a gentle sport and we cannot, therefore, be sure of the players. But at a football game we can rest easy; before us are twenty-two young men rendered socially antiseptic by weeks of scrimmage. This argument appears in many forms, but the central theme remains the same: your enjoyment of football is justifiable because football builds fine, normal bodies. But your truly enthusiastic sophist is quick to pass on from his fine, normal bodies to the splendid characters developed in these bodies. You know how it goes. Football is like life. A man learns that he gets just as much out of a thing as he puts into it. You're not cheering a team, you're cheering a principle.

To all this I object violently. To begin with, we are laying ourselves open to a series of crushing rejoinders from the intelligent opponents of football. Football no doubt does develop fine bodies, and if it were deleterious to moral character, it would have been stopped by society long ago. But, are there not less elaborate, less expensive, and perhaps quite as effective ways of building body and character? These arguments won't do. Furthermore, they fail to explain why anybody likes to go to football games. As Mr. Lusky is making a beautiful run, I do not stop to say to myself: "This is admirable development for the body." Nor do I suggest to my neighbor after a particularly vicious charge that a splendid character is being built out there. At a football game I am a happy hedonist, and I insist that I be allowed to enjoy this hedonistic experience for what it is worth.

Having defined my position, I have only to chant a Whitmanesque rhapsody on the joys of going to football games.

I like to go to football games
I like the excitement of the morning of the game
And the wondering
Who's going to win.
I like to mingle with the crowd that surges out University Avenue.
I like to be pushed about as I try to reach the turnstile
I like to settle into my seat
And then be walked over by all those
Who come after me.
I like the warming up before the game.
And the heightened tension
As the teams leave the field after practice.
I like to see the band march on.
I like the roar as the teams run out again.
I like the toss-up, the kick-off, the opening scrimmage, and the settling down to the long grind.
I like all of it, and after the game I like to read Roundy's column. And that's that.

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Notre Dame game, Chicago and a show are going to be all right. The game is scheduled for October 18. So follows this editor's eye-view of what will be going on in a theatrical sense at that time and place.

Musical shows will probably hold the center of interest and we think that the best four are "Fioretta," "Show Boat," "Hold Everything," and "The New Moon." "Fioretta" is the new Earl Carroll offering, with the weak and anked Leon Errol as the feature attraction. It is produced with characteristic Carroll lavishness, a Venetian locale furnishing plenty of opportunity for gorgeous costumes and settings. The music is good, the dancing clever, and Leon Errol has a comfortable surplus in the way of comedy element.

"Show Boat," is the much talked of Ziegfeld production, continues to be worth a good amount of anyone's money. Jules Bledsoe is still singing "Old Man River" in an unforgettable way, and Margaret Carlisle in the Helen Morgan role of Julie puts over "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man."

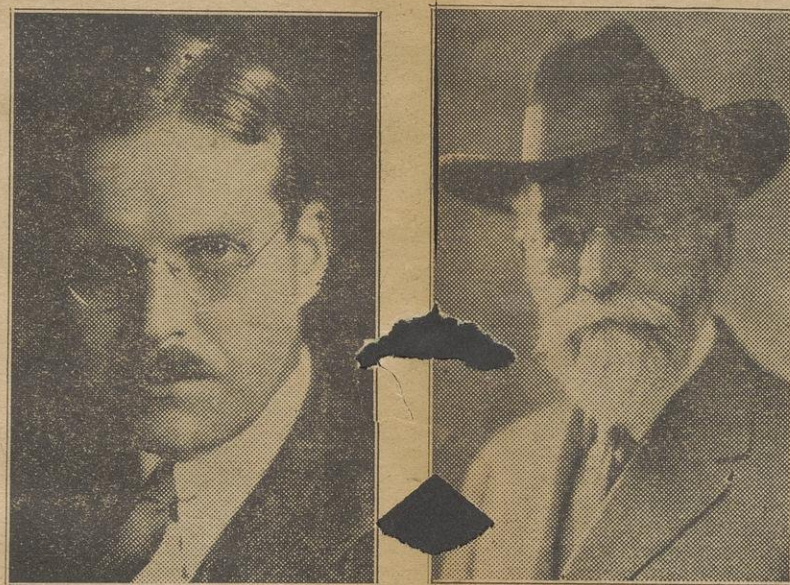
Bert Lahr as the featured star of "Hold Everything" is practically a whole show, ably aided and abetted by Nina Olive. The story is an amusing one, and the production is a masterpiece of burlesque and is still using the same old tactics with better lines and situations.

Brown, De Sylva, and Henderson are responsible for the music, which you have probably been whistling.

In "The New Moon" the chief attraction is the really splendid music. The show is more of an operetta than a musical comedy, although Roscoe Ails has plenty of comic situations and gag lines. But if you haven't heard Charlotte Lansing and George Houston sing "Love Come Back To Me" and "One Kiss" you're missing something. Miss Lansing's a pretty gal.

"Journey's End" is, in our opinion, the best of the plays now offered. It has had a phenomenal run in New York and London and the Chicago cast does the piece full justice. Beautifully written by R. C. Sheriiff, himself an English officer, the play presents an aspect of the war very different from anything we've ever seen. There is nothing in "Journey's End"

ONE GOES AND ONE DOESN'T



Ricardo Quintana

William F. Giese
(Photos by De Longe)

Chicago Has Bright Stage Stuff for Team Followers

By Nancy C. Schuttler

In Chicago



ETHEL BARRYMORE

Ethel Barrymore is appearing in the Manuel Sierra play, "The Kingdom of God," at the Sam Harris theater in Chicago. Miss Barrymore has been booked for a limited engagement of six weeks in Chicago, returning to the east.

—Courtesy State Journal

of the Flag and Quirt type of soldier, but we think you'll find them far more interesting, more sympathetic, and more real. It is a play which is more than worth your time and the cost of a seat, and it is here by earnestly recommended.

Ethel Barrymore is a drawing card in matter what she is playing, and the Manuel Sierra offering in which she is now presented is worthy of her gifts. "The Kingdom of God" is a quiet play of life in a Spanish convent. Miss Barrymore portrays one of the sisters with an understanding of the relations of the present with the past that can alone make the

Campus Features

A Marshland Portrait

Cynthia Gillespie Wrote Book Learning on Paper and Was Frightened by Horses Hooves on Gravel

By J. G. BACK

NOTE: The verses for this portrait were written, at request, by Miriam Heideman Krarup, of Hancock, Michigan.

THEY told the schoolteacher, who wanted to be a writer, that Cynthia Gillespie, old Uncle Tom's daughter, was a queer one, always writing bits of book learning on paper about the woods near Northland. "Never doing a tap o' work for Tom," they said, "she leaves it to Endetta to keep him alive and all the while saying hard things about Fred Holmes when he courts Endetta by bringing her a fresh quarry of deer meat for the old man's supper table."

The schoolteacher had often watched the crippled woman from the window of his schoolhouse as she set out for the Gillespie cow at dusk tide each day, limping over the hill into the gloomy swamp to the west where the cow usually strayed, not to be found until moonlight had smeared the high places and low vapors hung white over the swamp cedars. On these early evenings of fall and spring the schoolteacher, hearing noises on the roadside, would peer out of the window of his room to see the girl driving the cow down the hill past the Bertels home. More than once she was accompanied by her only friend, Emery Holmes, young half-wit, who, they told the schoolteacher, had never had "any use of his reason" since the day he was born. Vernon Holmes spent all of his days beating around in the woods and finding rest wherever he was taken in out of pity. Sometimes he would be gone for weeks at a time, finally meeting Miriam in the swamps and being persuaded by her to return to the village.

The schoolteacher was curious about this creature who wrote bits of book learning. After the weekly prayer meeting at the Holmes cabin,

world a safe and pleasant and profitable place to live in.

This, its one great function, the university at present is not fulfilling because, as President Wilson said, the side-shows have swallowed the circus, and because the athlete is more honored than the scholar. Our graduates are not men of culture, or of learning. Why? Because they are seduced from the quiet paths of learning and from the devotion of the major and proper share of their time and energy and enthusiasm to what is their vital interest by the lure of outside activities—or frivolities—by the lure, above all, of intercollegiate athletics. Half of their spiritual vitality is wasted in spurious and unhealthy excitement in the anticipation, realization, and retrospection of athletic contests and in endless and fruitless chatter inspired by them. It is not manly or womanly—it is childish. Perhaps my chief objection to college athletics is that they are not athletic enough. They are confined to an exiguous aristocracy of performers watched by thousands of non-participating onlookers who manifest their approbation with their shrunk shanks, flabby biceps, and piping trebles—and who need to be trained in advance to do with any decent show of athletic spirit. Decidedly, our students need athletics, and more athletics. I am not in the opposition here, and I do not believe with Roger Ascham that "running, leaping, and quiting are too vile for the scholars." We are like the Greek athletes who avoided philosophic discussions after dinner for fear of impairing their digestion.

The precious years, so soon and so irrevocably past, set apart in the lives of the favored few for acquiring the store of knowledge and of ideas that they are to carry with them through their career, for clarifying and fixing their philosophy of life, for examining and reconstructing their notions of religion and morals and their conceptions of civic and social duties, and for learning to appraise and appreciate the peculiar privileges as the heirs to the wit and wisdom of the ages, all this the great majority virtually renounce and neglect for the sake of discussing ten times over, or twenty times, why we lost to Michigan and

he examined two sheets of cheap paper when Fred had stolen from Miriam to make her angry. So across the first sheet the schoolteacher read:

A MELODY OF THE MARSHLAND
I had forgotten that the marsh could be so green . . .

I had forgotten that the birches were so white!

I had forgotten that they bend and dream and lean

Over the waters, as they do tonight!

How could I remember the color of these hills

Against an orange sunset, against an opal sky?

O, this returning is like music, and it thrills

My heart to see the gulls again and hear their cry

Turning to the second sheet, he read again:

I have remembered

When I was ill,

A foam white tree

On a June-green hill!

I could not forget

When I lay in bed.

The sight of the marsh

When the sun sank red . . .

I am glad to be living

In Spring, in Spring

When the winds take my heart

Out wandering.

Many times afterwards on late fall and spring afternoons the schoolteacher would ride forth on horseback into the marshes, hoping to meet the girl and her wild babbling companion. But, as soon as they heard the sound of hooves on the gravelled township road, the pair would slip silently into the cut-over brushland until the schoolteacher rode by. So the world the writer could do nothing more than stand by the willowed creek, hoping that the melody of the marshland would come to him from the depths of the wild silence, to fill his heart with the quiet songs that Miriam must have known in order to write her book learning on paper.

THURSDAY—Diseases seem to be spreading rapidly through the house, I diary. I myself have so many defects that it is positively depressing. I claim thinning hair, warts, decaying teeth, corroding tonsils, swollen glands, half-bitten finger nails, falling arches, and a scar. To that array I have just added insipient encephalitis. Mary has veruiki, Gladys has buritis, Pat has ethmoiditis, and Dot has hexamorphic claustrophobia. Gladys says that if you all don't know what buritis is, it is the same thing as a stiff neck only it's in your head. If any more diseases are added to the collection, we will sound like a botanical garden.

FRIDAY—Diary. I could actually huff strawberries! Pat and Dot and I drove to Rockford this afternoon and got back too late for dinner. The sisters had finished, and the waiters had scavenged the left overs. No longer knowing the falling of gastronomic satiety, we hid ourselves to Lawrence's to get some where-withal. As Pat was wavering between chicken and tenderloin, the waiter became loquacious and finally quipped: "Have you a tender loin?" Now diary, to a college student—and he knows there is a hill—

Cardinal today says—Chi Phi Hosts to Lita Gray Chaplin. From accounts in the theater column this week, it appears that at least one Chi Phi has been swayed by her sex appeal.

SATURDAY—Diary. I become utterly herbarious as I contemplate the game this afternoon. Football makes me positively chew thumbtacks anyway. These girls from Northwestern either are filled with that sweet effervescent school spirit that optimists have been looking for in Madison for years, or else they are all in love with brutes on the football team. Anyway, they began arriving at the house last Thursday in droves and swarms, and are still coming thick and fast. In another ten minutes we shall be bursting through the roof. We of the local sisterhood are relegated to the attic until Monday. Oh well.

Diary. I am practically existing in contemplation of the Notre Dame game, and I become positively carnosus as it approaches. I have packed and repacked my hatbox three times and have been able to borrow enough clothes to keep me going over the weekend in Chicago.

Yours in a positive flurry,
CONNIE.

18-Day Diet Trims Girl Pledges

And Connie Observes The Chi Phi's Have Taken to Lita Grey Chaplin

MONDAY — Hello, dear diary. Things really seem to be getting under way in college at last. The regents have again put off starting to build the new library; Glenn Frank hasn't yet got around to appoint a new dean to the Law school; and speeches have been made about the classroom being eclipsed by the stadium. In fact, everything is just as it was last year, and just as it will be next year. Ain't progress grand? Hearings in the Cardinal read: Union Board Will Meet Tonight; Homecoming Committees Get Under Way; Pythia Society to Hold Tryouts. Oh, why do the professors stay around?

TUESDAY—Hoorary, dear diary! My laundry arrived today with a much-needed napkin ring. Now I can tell which is the napkin that isn't. No more foreign lipgloss on my napkin to ruin my appetite as I contemplate my meal.

WEDNESDAY—Diary dear, I am all of a tizzy. There is much uproar going on within the confines of the house with the 18-day diet starting this morning. There is a noble array of fat ladies—two tables of them, ravenously partaking of black coffee and cucumbers. Some of the sisters are seriously thinking of starting a codliver oil table to counteract the effect. By the end of eighteen days, however, the fat ladies are going to be positively bursting with character, even though their stomachs will be flapping against their back bones. They sit with actual stability as the thin girls down fudge cake and ice cream at the next table. We hear that one sorority started the 18-day diet for their fat members this fall, but after a week there were so many tired dispositions in the house that the chaperon had to call a halt to the dieting.

THURSDAY—Diseases seem to be spreading rapidly through the house, I diary. I myself have so many defects that it is positively depressing. I claim thinning hair, warts, decaying teeth, corroding tonsils, swollen glands, half-bitten finger nails, falling arches, and a scar. To that array I have just added insipient encephalitis. Mary has veruiki, Gladys has buritis, Pat has ethmoiditis, and Dot has hexamorphic claustrophobia. Gladys says that if you all don't know what buritis is, it is the same thing as a stiff neck only it's in your head. If any more diseases are added to the collection, we will sound like a botanical garden.

FRIDAY—Diary. I could actually huff strawberries! Pat and Dot and I drove to Rockford this afternoon and got back too late for dinner. The sisters had finished, and the waiters had scavenged the left overs. No longer knowing the falling of gastronomic satiety, we hid ourselves to Lawrence's to get some where-withal. As Pat was wavering between chicken and tenderloin, the waiter became loquacious and finally quipped: "Have you a tender loin?" Now diary, to a college student—and he knows there is a hill—

Cardinal today says—Chi Phi Hosts to Lita Gray Chaplin. From accounts in the theater column this week, it appears that at least one Chi Phi has been swayed by her sex appeal.

SATURDAY—Diary. I become utterly herbarious as I contemplate the game this afternoon. Football makes me positively chew thumbtacks anyway. These girls from Northwestern either are filled with that sweet effervescent school spirit that optimists have been looking for in Madison for years, or else they are all in love with brutes on the football team. Anyway, they began arriving at the house last Thursday in droves and swarms, and are still coming thick and fast. In another ten minutes we shall be bursting through the roof. We of the local sisterhood are relegated to the attic until Monday. Oh well.

Diary. I am practically existing in contemplation of the Notre Dame game, and I become positively carnosus as it approaches. I have packed and repacked my hatbox three times and have been able to borrow enough clothes to keep me going over the weekend in Chicago.

Yours in a positive flurry,
CONNIE.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Margaret Leopold Likes Variety of Activities

This is the third of a series of interviews with the presidents of sororities and other girls' organizations on the campus, with a view to introducing them by giving snapshots of their experiences during the years spent on the campus, and their various viewpoints on subjects of interest to all students.

Margaret Leopold '30 is one, among the numerous presidents of organized houses on the campus, who profess no particular hobby or avocation, but enjoy delving into a number of activities, offering quite diversified experiences.

Activity within her sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, has occupied most of her time, Miss Leopold stated, which was more to her liking. For the past two years she has spent most of her time in this way.

Small, but industrious, Miss Leopold sat in the simply furnished room of the house which she is leading this year and told of her life three years previous on the campus.

Journalistic work at first attracted the present president of Sigma chapter of the national sorority, and dur-

ing her first two years at the University she was writing feature stories for the Daily Cardinal. Last year, however, she changed her major to that of English.

During that same year, her third year, she became more active in her own circle, holding an office, that of treasurer. She has always done the decorating of the house for homecoming, and one year her scheme, that of a replica of two pages of the Daily Cardinal, representing the old and new styles of typography and make-up, which drew many comments of appraisal.

Miss Leopold also attended the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority convention held in Michigan during the past summer, at which time she won the golf trophy.

The latest interest of Miss Leopold is acting as the "glorified hostess" in a local beauty shop, which desired the prestige that a college co-ed brings. She laughingly said, on the side, that she was learning patrons' beauty secrets.

Miss Leopold plans to return next year to receive her master's degree from the University. Eventually she hopes to go into psychological clinical work in Philadelphia. Her home is in Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Oriental Students Reunion Meeting Is Held Tonight

The first reunion of Wisconsin Oriental students and their friends attending the Oriental Student's conference held annually in Taylor hall, Racine, will be held at 6 o'clock this evening at the St. Francis club house, 1015 University av., with Miss Sarah Sharp as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Gosling '28 are sponsoring the reunion, with Carlos Quirino '31 assisting. A cost supper will be served and an informal meeting will later take place.

The conference meets annually in the first week of September at Racine under the directorship of Mrs. George Biller. Discussions are held on topics that are directly concerned with problems of the Orient, or of relations that ensue because of the increasing contact between the Oriental and the Occidental countries.

Representatives of the various countries that have been invited are:

China: Chang Y. Chang, grad, Chi H. Chang, grad, Lin J. Chen '30, Tsung Cheng, grad, Francis Chu '30, Lirren Hsiang '30, Tun Hsu, grad, Hsu Lee, grad, Bing Li, grad, Chun Ling, Chi Liu, Chen Liu, George Liu, Chien Peng, Ching Sun, Philip Tsao, Hsi-Wen Tsao, Jueuno Yu, Chu Wang and Hsi Wang.

Japan: Konishi Kametaro, Shigero Matsuki and Nobuo Murakoshi.

India: Magan Patel.

Philippines: Agustin Rodolfo, chairman of the 1929 conference, Francisco Tonogbanua, Arsenio Bayla, Angel Giron, German Gaston, Pedro Agor and Florentino Valeros.

Switzerland: Carl Baumann.

Bulgaria: Ivan and Todor Dobrovsky.

Hawaii: Samuel Hayakawa, Louis Henke, Shigeji Matsumoto and Mun Kwai Lav.

Chile: Eduardo Neale.

New Zealand: Norman P. Neale and H. Spencer-Greene.

German: Robert Waggerhauser, Gertrude Sakmann and Wilhelm Reitz.

Poland: Richard Huzarski and Jan Wiertelak.

Argentina: Bernardo Velasquez.

United States: John Mason, member of the executive committee, Jean Thomas '32, Emmy Blittstein '32, Ruth Dawson, Sibley Merton '30, Pearl Malsin, Sophie Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Murray, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard and Prof. E. A. Ross.

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By our special process for Rewaving the new grown out hair

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University League Plans Luncheon for Saturday, Oct. 19th

Plans are being made for a luncheon to be given by the University League on Saturday, October 19, at 1 o'clock in Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

Miss Leila Bascom will be the speaker, and will discuss "Some Impressions of Mexico." Dean F. Louise Nardin will welcome the Junior Division and wives of new members of the faculty. Mrs. H. S. Schuette, chairman will preside.

Reservations for the affair are being made with Mrs. W. A. Rowlands, 456 Virginia Terrace, and should be made by Tuesday, October 15.

The year's program of the League as now planned includes a tea on Wednesday, November 20, in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, at which the Senior League will entertain the Junior division.

An evening dancing party will be held in the Union on Saturday, January 25; a scholarship party, given by the Junior Division, will be held on February 19; a tea in the Union on March 10; a dramatic performance in Lathrop parlors on the evening of April 18; and a garden party on June 6.

Members of the board of the organization include Mrs. H. S. Schuette, chairman, Mrs. A. V. Miller, vice chairman, Mrs. J. W. Williams, secretary, Mrs. W. A. Rowlands, treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, social chairman, Mrs. C. D. Snell, assistant social chairman, Mrs. O. S. Rundell, membership chairman, Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Grant Showerman, Mrs. W. G. Eleyer, Mrs. Frank Sharp, and Mrs. J. L. Sellers.

Teas, Receptions Planned for Today

A number of social events are planned by various campus organizations for this afternoon. They include six teas and receptions and one dinner.

ARDEN CLUB

The annual reception of the Arden club is to be held from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Arden House, 820 Irving pl. Janet Tietjens '30, is a general chairman of the event.

CORANTO

A tea and reception at which all women journalism students will have an opportunity to meet the journalism faculty will be held at the chapter house of Coranto, national journalism sorority, 509 North Henry st., from 4 to 6 o'clock. Angela Rouse '31 is in charge of arrangements.

DELTA GAMMA

Members of Delta Gamma will entertain this afternoon at a reception from 2 to 6 o'clock. The chaperon is Mrs. Charles Dietreich.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta is giving a reception and tea from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon, with Mrs. M. Becker as chaperon.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mrs. Gustave Torrison will chaperon at a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

PHI EPSILON PI

Members of Phi Epsilon Pi will have a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohn will chaperon.

SQUARE CLUB

Square club will hold a reception and dinner from 1 to 4 o'clock today. Prof. and Mrs. A. Aurner will act as chaperons.

PRIMAKOW-LEWIN

The marriage of Miss Hannabelle Primakow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Primakow, Milwaukee, to Robert M. Lewin '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewin, Berlin, took place Sunday afternoon, October 6, at the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi Samuel Hirschberg read the service.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dinner were held at the Primakow home.

The bride is a graduate of Marquette school of music. Mr. Lewin is a graduate of Ripon college of music.

W.S.G.A. Reception Held October 24th

Announcement is made of a tea for Madison mothers of university students. Dean F. Louise Nardin and the board of Women's Self Government Association will be at home to Madison mothers on October 24 from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. Miss Nardin will address the guests at 4:30 o'clock.

BARNARD HALL

Viola Schubert '31 spent Saturday at her home in Watertown. Marie Link '33 is spending the week-end at Columbus, and Mildred Padway '33 is visiting at her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Gustave Bauer, Milwaukee, spent Saturday with her daughter, Gladys Bauer '30. Virginia Frank '30 is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank, Cudahy, today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagoner of Sturgeon Bay are guests of their daughters, Ruth and Dorothy Dean Wagoner.

Dorothy Merrin and Marjorie Cavannah, students at Northwestern university, and the former's mother, Mrs. Merrin, Chicago, are guests of Dorothy Gelbach.

Laville Capener '31 has as her guests Elaine Peroutky of Merrill and Adeline Hoppe and Gladys Kingsley of Baraboo.

Elsa Mueller, grad, Northwestern university, is visiting Ruth Misfeldt '30. Helen Schafer is entertaining Ethel Schafer and Ann Svitovsky, Racine.

Adela L. Grueber, Milwaukee, is a guest of Dorothy Lambeck '31.

Mrs. W. R. McCaul, Tomah, is spending the week-end with her daughter, Alice McCaul '30.

Thelma Wendt ex'32, West Bend, is spending the week-end at Barnard hall with Elizabeth Foeller '31, and is visiting her sister, Viola Wendt '29, who is recuperating from an operation at the Methodist hospital.

Kathleen Knippel has as her guest Kathleen Walters, a student at Rosary college.

Annabel Blackburn of LaCrosse is the guest of Mildred Garlock.

Josephine Barker '28 Engaged to Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Barker, Oak Park, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine '28, to Jack Osborne Woodson, Detroit, formerly of Oak Park.

Miss Barker is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Woodson is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi. The wedding will take place on October 23.

EPISCOPAL RECEPTION

A reception and dance was given for Episcopal students on Friday evening in Lathrop hall parlors. It was one of the events centering about the laying of the cornerstone at the Memorial chapel for Episcopal students. Faculty members in attendance included Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris, and Charles Caddock.

JUNIOR DIVISION TEA

A tea, welcoming new members of the Junior Division of the University League, will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 16, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

Hostesses will include the members of the boards of the Senior League and the Junior Division.

Miss Pryor Discusses Tariff Before A.A.U.W.

Miss Margaret Pryor, assistant professor in the university department of economics, will speak on "The Tariff" at the monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W., to be held Saturday, Oct. 26, at the College club.

Miss Pryor chose her subject as being a most timely one, since it is being debated upon in congress at present. She will present it from the view point of the consumer, in regard to its effect on prices for the American family.

Mrs. F. D. Cheydeur, hostess for the tea which will follow Miss Pryor's discussion, has announced the following as assisting hostesses: Mrs. Chester Higby, Mrs. F. L. Clapp, Misses Jane Salter, Orrell Little, and Esther Marhofer.

Delta Chi Holds 39th Anniversary Celebration Today

The Wisconsin chapter of Delta Chi will celebrate its 39th anniversary at the chapter house on Gilman street, at 1 p. m. today.

Richard Van Tassel, of the faculty, will act as toastmaster. About 50 members of the fraternity are expected to attend, including delegates from Illinois, Florida, Iowa, Minnesota, and Nebraska.

Among the guests of honor will be Oscar Christensen, faculty advisor of the chapter, Howard Rlm Brintlinger, A. S. Tousley, field secretary of the fraternity, and William J. Morgan, former attorney general of Wisconsin.

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A sturdy shoe of Honey Beige Elko with contrasting vamp.



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Here is a real shoe for sport wear. Sturdy and comfortable. Fitted with twin studs in sole and heel.



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ATTENTION

Senior Girls

MR. G. W. HENRI

representing

L. G. Balfour Company

55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

will be in the lobby of Great Hall of the Memorial Union Building October 14 and 15 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., to accept orders for the 1930 Senior Blue Dragon Rings. The official ring will be on display at this time.

Rings ordered now will be delivered before Christmas

Full payment or \$2.00 deposit required with each order....

To You Who Appreciate Distinctive Clothes

We are making this announcement that we will be able to take care of you in your DRESSMAKING and REPAIRING LINE...

SPECIAL SERVICES

Hemstitching . . . Rhinestone Setting
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Editors Praise Four Graduates

Madison Papers Laud Singers,
District Attorney, Stage
Stars

Four university graduates were praised by Madison editors in their weekly personality sketches Saturday.

Miss Elgia W. Dawley, leading soprano of the Seattle Civic Opera company, and Paul B. Conley, district attorney of LaFayette county, were entered in the Wisconsin State Journal's "Hall of Fame."

Miss Bernadine Flynn and Don Ameche, who are about to make Broadway debuts, were the object of an "Open Letter" in the Capital Times.

The "Hall of Fame" nominations were made for the following reasons:

Elgia Wittwer Dawley—Because she began her musical career a child pianist; because she has studied under J. Henry McKinley, noted London oratorio tenor, and Jacques Jouverville, formerly of the Boston Opera company and leading opera houses in France; because she has the rich inheritance of a talent for music and languages; because she was a former resident of Madison and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin; because her operatic repertoire is extensive; because she is the leading soprano of the Seattle Civic Opera company, and because she will be the soloist for the first concert to be given by the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra.

Paul B. Conley—Because in his second term as district attorney of LaFayette county he engineered a framed hold up Thursday at Argyle that resulted in the solving of two major crimes; because as the son of an attorney he is making an important name for himself as a lawyer; because he was known as a crack amateur boxer during his days at the University of Wisconsin; because he was shot through the arm while assisting officers in a series of liquor raids during 1927; and finally because he is serious in his efforts to keep LaFayette county free from the actions of law violators.

The Capital Times' "Open Letter" to Wisconsin's actor-graduates was as follows:

To Bernadine Flynn, Don Ameche—(Dear Friends): Not so long ago we were congratulating you on your success with the Wisconsin Players. We were truly proud of your fine performances at that time and said so, but now that you are about to make your Broadway debuts we want to forward the best wishes of the old home town. Madison is watching your careers with a fine interest and hopes that it too can join in that tumultuous applause that only New York knows how to shower on fine acting. You have talent and we expect much from those to whom that rare quality has been given. Broadway is "no tougher" than Bascom hall, or the Parkway theater, and don't let them scare you with bright lights and the roar and crush of the greatest city in the world. Madison audiences are the most critical in the United States, veteran troopers say, so all you have to do is transfer your success eastward to a richer field. Good luck.

Chicago Has Bright Stage Stuff

(Continued from Page 9)

and sympathy which makes the play an outstanding one.

The new Cohan show is a mystery play, and an exciting one. It is called "X Y Z" because, as one of the character says, "X Y Z is the end of the trail, after that there ain't no more."

An unusual twist is lent the plot by the fact that through a great deal of clever faking the police never know the murderer, but the audience does. Cohan and Harris showmanship is apparent in an excellent cast and staging.

"Little Accident" is the funniest of the plays. It deals with an unmarried father who gets into all sorts of predicaments before everything comes out all right. This was one of the Broadway laugh hits of last season and its lines are sure fire. Thomas Mitchell has the role of the troubled father and does full credit to the comedy possibilities.

Opera is being presented in Chicago now by the American Opera company, and the week of the eighteenth will sing "Yolanda of Cyprus" for Saturday matinee and "Carmen" that evening.

This company is presenting opera in English, and what's more, in English that can be understood and enjoyed.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



MONDAY—Brr! Yip! How that chill wind doeth nip. I'm about all washed up with wearing silken frocks and silken hoseth . . . it's back to the old red flannels for me, may they itch no more. But what I really wanted to say was "Hallelujah" because I've found some winsome woolies at SIMPSON'S At-The-CO-OP; knitted things and jersey things and wool crepe things to replace the old silken dresses and give me warmth.

Are they cute? My dear I mean they really are. You know striped jerseys is all the ga-ga in the East and whether you feel like a zebra or not, it's simply being done, my dear. And furthermore, stripe me pink if I don't keep up with the new fangled fashions.



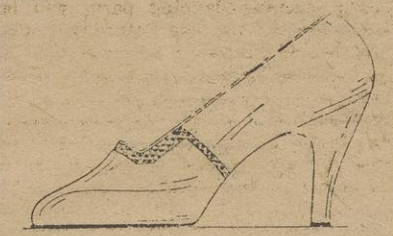
Could I emerge from a night in flannel pajamas and issue forth to my eight o'clock in silk hose? I could not. Hence some really clever lisle hose with drop stitch and clocks—quite sporty! And at 1.95 too. Think of paying the same price for style plus warmth.

Did I remember to tell you that these clever new frocks are only \$16.50? Fathom the Parisian air! It's just an old SIMPSON custom; this giving the best looking things such low markings. Drop in and see for yourself.

TUESDAY—Whoops, my dear, how elegant! I mean that BURDICK & MURRAY'S on the Square are carrying Peacock shoes! Isn't that enough to start every Wisconsin co-ed's foot-sies to itching for a brand new pair of steppers?

I didn't think you'd heard much about it and I felt it my duty to enlighten your poor benighted souls for nobody more than myself knows what impossibility there was in trying to get a really knockout looking pair of shoes in this town. But now . . . why Parisian women sleep in them,

New Yawk women load their shelves with them, why Peacock shoes put pride in the peacock, he was so proud that such shoes were named after him.



Have they a graceful pair of black suede pumps with a narrow silver touch around the vamp! And green, blue, violet, brown and black kid pumps with a tiny touch of matching suede! And python snake oxfords and water snake one-straps. It's like spending a day on Fifth Avenue Shoe Shops. And by the way, these same shoes are shown in their own shop on Fifth Avenue.

And you can get them as low as \$10.00 at BURDICK & MURRAY'S.

WEDNESDAY—Have you seen "GOLD DIGGERS"? Yes, I know you've seen them round about, but they're really only amateurs. I mean the picture at THE PARKWAY, "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"? That is a picture, what I mean. It's absolutely the best show I've ever seen and that's no hooey.

It's like a Broadway musical show, only it's even bigger and better. The plot is clever in itself, but built around it is a gorgeous spectacle of glittering scenes, lulling tunes, crooned by Nick Lucas, (and you'll be crooning them, too), twinkling dance steps by Ann Pennington, wise-cracks and hilarious comedy by Winnie Lightner.

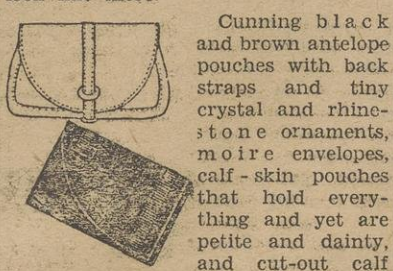
Laugh? I thought I'd die especially at that Winnie Lightner. That woman could just stand up in front of a camera and you'd collapse. And did I remember to tell you that the whole picture is in natural color, dazzling beautiful colors?



And such music! I've been raving constantly, see for yourself and rave, too.

THURSDAY—Didn't seem to have a place to carry my few remaining pennies in, so I saw that the purchase of a purse was inevitable. I expected to have nothing left to carry around after buying one, but I was all wrong.

You see BARON'S on the Square have good looking bags all for the sum of \$3.50. And the best part of it is that they don't look like \$3.50. They look like more.



Cunning black and brown antelope pouches with back straps and tiny crystal and rhinestone ornaments, moire envelopes, calf-skin pouches that hold everything and yet are petite and dainty, and cut-out calf

bags which means that two tones of one color appears on the bag in interesting cut out designs.

Really some assortment and if you take it from me you're crazy to pay more. You don't have to at BARON'S. FRIDAY—Just entirely too done up with it all to even scratch today, dear Di.

SATURDAY—Wotta game, wotta game. We dashed down to LOHMAIER'S to talk it all over after the game cuz we knew we'd never get up Langdon with all the traffic so fierce. All thru the game I was privately wishing that Mr. Lohmaier'd establish a baby branch place close to Randall field so's we could dash out between halves for re-vitalization.

But all the best that were being collected and paid made me wish I'd bet somewhere on something, but then I never gamble except on a sure thing.

Well anyhow we got our food, our gozz and our cigs and wended our weary way home.

Collegiately Spirited
CO-EDNA

Extension School Enrolment High

Milwaukee Division Opens
With 4,027 Students
Registered

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Milwaukee division of the University of Wisconsin opened this week, with 4,074 students enrolled in day and evening classes according to first counts made. This is 1,566 more than was enrolled last year.

Extra-curricular activities started Friday afternoon, when an all-school matinee dance was attended by more than 100 students.

Enrollment figures show 3,645 in night classes and 429 in day sessions, according to Malcolm G. Little, assistant director.

While students engaged in formation of clubs, planning of a freshman-sophomore football game, extension officials wrinkled their brows over finding space for students. Now the pressing need is a suitable convocation site. Four classes are already conducted in the public library, Mr. Little said.

Stress will be placed on the dramatic club this season. It will meet to elect officers at 12:30 p. m. on Wednesday, under supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Holmes, dramatic coach.

Sixty-five women, including faculty members and wives of instructors, will gather for their first fall meeting at Mrs. L. S. Baldwin's residence, 977 Forty-ninth street, at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Mrs. W. J. Fuller will preside.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Day of Atonement Services Planned by Hillel Students

A day of meditation, repentance, of fasting; the Day of Atonement, observed by Jewish students today, will be closed with the chanting of the traditional Kol Nidre by Hillel foundation, at sunset.

The services will be held at the Woman's building, at 8 p. m. Kol Nidre will also be sung at the Madison Jewish synagogue.

The services of Hillel Foundation, to be conducted by Rabbi Landman, will open at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Woman's building. They will continue Monday morning at 10 a. m. at the Hillel Foundation. The chants will be sung by the Hillel Foundation choir.

Rabbi Weinberg of Chicago will have charge of the services to be conducted by the Orthodox Jews at the Synagogue beginning at 5:45 p. m. Sunday. Atonement day services will begin Monday at 7 a. m. and a memorial service will be held at 11 a. m.

Unlike the observance of any other Jewish holiday, the Day of Atonement is observed by fasting and praying all day. It marks the culmination of the ten-days penitential period which begins with the Jewish New Year's day.

Reprint Symphony Concert Program for Victrola Group

The program at the phonograph symphony concert Saturday evening in the Assembly room at the Memorial Union was as follows:

Roman Carnival Over-
ture Berlioz
Symphony No. 5 in E

Wesley Pastor Holds Reception

Dr. Harland C. Logan Wel-
comes New Students Fri-
day Night

"Keeping students' character lives in touch with their intellectual advances" is the work of the student church, as seen by Dr. Harland C. Logan, pastor of the First Methodist church. Dr. Logan welcomed new students in an informal reception at Wesley foundation church parlors Friday night.

Expressing confidence in the earnestness of youth on the university campus, Dr. Logan defined the work of the student church in his address.

Other speakers were the Rev. William W. Moore, new student church pastor; Dr. Herbert W. Blashfield, director of Wesley foundation; and Kenneth Wegner, graduate student.

Mrs. J. M. Fargo, accompanied by Mrs. Constance McLain, sang three solos. Refreshments were served following the program.

flat Tchaikowsky
Prelude in A flat Chopin
Prelude in D flat Chopin
Mazurka in C sharp
minor Chopin
Variations Bizet-Horowitz
Hunting Quartet Mozart
Spanish
Caprice Rimsky-Korsakof

The Memorial Union intends to commence immediately the acquisition of a large collection of classical phonograph records. Those compositions which are thought well enough received at the phonograph concerts will be retained and made permanently available to music lovers.

Orchestra Roll Is Announced

Maj. Morphy Names Com-
plete Roster of Con-
cert Group

The personnel of university orchestra is now complete, and rehearsals for the first program, which will be given on Dec. 15, will begin immediately.

Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the orchestra, has been hearing students play and deciding which ones he could use in his organization ever since the beginning of the school year. He finished his selection this week.

David Williams '30 will be concert master this year. He is in the liberal arts school, and is a Juillard scholar, having won this scholarship last spring after trying out before Olga Samaroff, famous pianist and music critic for the New York Post.

Mr. Williams is a pupil of Cecil Burleigh, professor of violin in the music school. He studied this summer at Northwestern university, taking several theoretical courses in music.

The members of the orchestra are: violin: David Williams '30, Esther Haight '30, Allen Tenny '30, Idelle Stretlow '33, Charles W. Furst '30, Edna Schatz, Claire Despres '32, Jeanette Altaba, John Shepard, Alice Kapp '32, Martha Adamson '30, Max Playnick '31, Edith Wyant '32, Edna Carlson '30, Florella Kelley '31, Virian Ceaglske '30, Ben Hootkin '31, Fred Gerlach, Willard Tompkins '32, Jack Kalman, Susan White '30, Olive Rees '31, Portia Glindeman '30, Maxine Kessler, Kenneth Rawson '32.

Viola: Anthony Donovan '32, Frank Ladwig '31, Eric Schee '30, Ethel Todd '32, Mary Jones '31, Frank Vilen '31, Morris Wolkomir '31.

Cello: Leon Persson '30, Wilfred Behn, grad, Barbara Gibbon, Hans Gebhardt, grad, Carl Jebe '32, Joseph Riddle '32.

Basse: T. M. Dobrowsky '30, Gordon Snow '30, Paul Schevmerhorn '30, James White '32.

Flute: M. B. Kazin, Hermann Erlanger '31, Silvia Bornstein.

Oboe: Mary Matteson '30, Harold B. Rogers '32; Clarinet: Frank Marsh, grad, Robert Gunderson '30; Bassoon: Ellis Hughes, grad, Harry Wood '32.

Trumpet: Bernice Lee '31, Dorothy Thomas '33, Earl Cooper '32; Horn: Frank Kramer, grad, Leroy Kloser '31, Dorothy Schober '32, Levi Dees '32; Trombones: Adolph Hore '32, Virginia Zarwell, Albert Schwarting.

Tuba: Carl Olson '30; Tympani: Elmer Luepcke; Piano: Alfonse Dickert '32.

Dancing, Music Schools Will Work Together in Course

Complete collaboration between the dance and the music schools of the university is being arranged for next semester by Miss M. N. H'Doubler, associate professor of physical education, and Miss Beatrice Perham of the music school.

The present plans are that all dance majors will take a course in music under Miss Perham, while all music majors will take dancing for physical education. The music course will be a study of music as related to dance, and the dance course will attempt to show the relation of that subject to music.

Miss Perham is already working on the subject matter for her course. She will play for Orchestras all this summer, so as to become thoroughly acquainted with exactly the type of music that it is necessary for dancers to be familiar with.

Miss Doubler has been on a leave of absence the last semester. She studied the dance in Europe all last spring and summer.

A Few Paragraphs

(Continued from Page 8)

of his continental ramblings during the summer past. Paris seems a likely subject for the witty pen-sketcher and his effort will be touched up by the ink drawings of Harry Wood, Octy line drawer.

And there'll be more of this and that sort of thing.

ALMOST COULDN'T GET BY

Georges Szpinalski, instructor of violin at the school of music, whose return after a summer of study in Paris was delayed by lack of proper readmission papers, arrived in Madison this week. Mr. Szpinalski's failure to provide himself with a reentry permit as an alien before leaving this country was responsible for the difficulties in obtaining the readmission papers.

Pres. Frank Delivers Eulogy at Olbrich Funeral Saturday

Dr. R. B. Barstow Gives Prayer and Cemetery Address

(Following is the address given by Pres. Glenn Frank at the funeral of Regent M. B. Olbrich, Saturday morning.)

He was my friend. And I am still too deeply moved by his passing fully to weigh in words the richness and depth of his life as I felt its impact upon mine. I must say again the words that said themselves when I knew that he was gone. His mind was so transparently honest in its operations, his character so unreservedly genuine, his spirit so concreate to causes beyond the boundaries of his own private interests, and his family life so saturated with sweetness and considerate devotion, that I cannot reconcile myself to the fact that he is gone. It must be a lavish universe than can afford to allow a life like his to stop at the very moment of its flowering.

But a life cannot be measured by its length; it must be measured by its intensity and its intrinsic quality. If I may paraphrase words that a chronicler put into the mouth of the incomparable Villon, a man might live a thousand years and at last be no more than a man who had slept, and awakened, and died. Whereas to suck all the sweet and snuff all the perfume but of a single hour is to have lived greatly if not to have lived long, and an end is an end whether it come on the winged heels of a week or the dull crutch of a century. Into forty-eight fleet years Michael Olbrich crowded a ripening of mind and an enrichment of character that a less gifted spirit might miss in a round century of living.

Loyalty His Profession

It was but a little more than four years ago that he walked into my life, bearing, in the name of the University of Wisconsin, an invitation to me to throw in my life with the life of this Commonwealth that he lived in and loved. That May morning marked the beginning of a relationship that was, from the start, more than an official relationship. I say again, he was my friend. And the memory of his friendship will live vividly with me while life lasts.

There were in him those exquisite qualities of sincerity, reticence, generosity, and loyalty which alone make great friendships possible. To all the fundamental matters of character and conviction he brought a wholehearted sincerity that could speak, when need be, with utter candor, but he practised a wise reticence on these minor differences, the insistent parading of which blurs and blights the intimate comradeship of friends. He was the practitioner of a sustained generosity untainted by any catchpenny casting up of returns from a friendly relationship. And he practised loyalty as other men might practice professions.

I have sat with him before a blazing fire far into winter nights and watched his informed and incisive mind playing upon the problems that vex our time in church and state and school. In other years he played an active role in the sharply divided political life of this Commonwealth, but never have I known a man less the partisan in the cool chambers of his mind. He respected reality and sensed sham from afar. He was an authentic liberal. His liberalism was not a liberalism of stale and stereotyped catch-words. His liberalism rested upon three profound convictions that came and went like a refrain in our discussions of things social, political, and economic. He believed that life and society should be directed by the conclusions of intelligence. He believed that, without freedom of thought and expression, intelligence would never become the controlling force in our social order. And he believed that life and the social order should be kept experimental, free from the blight of finality and dogmatism. Of such liberals and of such liberalism is the kingdom of a creative civilization!

"A Great Gentleman"

Michael Olbrich might have sat for the portrait of a gentleman drawn by the immortal Confucius, when he said that it is the aim of a gentleman to see clearly, to understand what he hears, to be warm in manner, to be dignified in bearing, to be faithful in speech, to be painstaking in work, to ask when in doubt, to remember right when in sight of gain. And a gentleman, Confucius said, is easy to serve and hard to please, for nothing but what is right pleases him. Michael Olbrich was a great gentleman!

He was an acolyte at the altar of the beautiful. And whether he was nursing a rose into loveliness or in-

vesting his energy in the development of parks and playgrounds or swinging into a political campaign, the dream that drove him on was the dream of the beautiful life for himself and for his fellows.

"Loved Justice and Peace"

His was such a spacious spirit, his heart was so sensitive to the call of so many causes in which he spent and was spent, that his energies could not stay tethered to the specialized objectives of his profession as a lawyer. Had the prizes of strictly professional achievement loomed larger in his eyes, a career as advocate or jurist extraordinary was his for the asking. He brought to the law a singularly rich equipment. He was a man of genuine learning, a man of untrammelled intelligence, a man of culture, charm, and conscience compounded. He loved justice and peace. Neither love of friends nor fear of foes could swerve him from the line of duty if that line be clear.

He disliked unnecessary litigation, and was happiest when able to restore understanding by wise counsel and deft plans. He knew that peace is more profitable than controversy, alike to client and to counsel. He would drain his genius of its last resources to give his client the best possible presentation of fact and law, but he would neither twist the law nor color the facts to down an opponent. Fidelity to the law and to the facts was his professional religion.

Was Religious Man

He was a plumeless knight of those basic nobilities that make men intrinsically great. He leaves to family and friends a heritage in the memory of his character that warms the heart and challenges to great living and worthy achievement. Those who hear his name and share his nature can face the future with a sustaining pride in the goodness and greatness of his spirit.

And Michael Olbrich was a profoundly spiritual man. He held but lightly the rituals and routines upon which so many of us lean in religion, but, if the fruits of men's lives reveal the quality of men's lives, Michael Olbrich was made of the clay of which the bricks are made with which religions are built. I could not worship a God who did not smile upon men like Michael Olbrich.

Dr. R. W. Barstow Prays for Faith

Dr. R. B. Barstow's prayer at the funeral home was as follows:

O Thou Infinite God, whom not seeing we know, and whose ways, though beyond our comprehension, we trust, out of the darkness of a tragic mystery, our souls look up for light. We are baffled if we lean only upon our own knowledge and might. But by faith, we are made confident and strong in any circumstance. For faith assures us that in the larger plan of being, all things do work together for good. And faith tells us that in time we shall understand more clearly the strange courses of human experience and see their ultimate goal. And so in this hour we would rise above the sorrow of a sudden separation, and rejoice in the splendid achievements and the wholesome influences of many rich and full years.

We thank thee for such men as the one in whose honor we are gathered. We praise thee for the uncommon quality that they bring to our common life, for the radiant outreach of such personalities, for the reckless expenditure of self in service regardless of personal cost. We cher-

ish hallowed memories that cluster about the home, we glory in the brilliant record of public and professional activity, we find our own resolves checked and our own determinations reappraised in the light of such devotion and highmindedness. And now do thou in thy gracious love bestow upon us all the benediction of his friendly spirit, that would not have us mourn, nor praise. May we go forth from this presence stronger to do and to be, with minds like his set upon those values which are selflessly eternal, in the midst of which we too must some day find our fulfillment. Amen.

Cemetery Address Ends Solemn Rites

The Forest Hill cemetery address of Dr. Barstow follows:

Robert Louis Stevenson has written: "Even if death catch people, like an open pitfall; and in mid-career, laying out vast projects, and planning monstrous foundations, flushed with hope . . . they should be at once tripped up and silenced; is there not something brave and spirited in such a termination? and does not life go down with a better grace, foaming in full body over a precipice, than miserably straggling to an end in sandy deltas? When the Greeks made their fine saying that those whom the gods love die young, I cannot help believing they had this sort of 'eath also in their eye. For surely, at whatever age it overtake the man, this is to die young." And this also: "We are apt to make so much of the tragedy of death, and think so little of the enduring tragedy of some men's lives, that we see more to lament for in life cut off in the midst of usefulness and love, than in one that miserably survives all love and usefulness, and goes about the world the phantom of itself, without hope, or joy, or any consolation."

Could any words more fittingly describe the event which calls us here? A life cut off in the midst of usefulness and love, with its vast projects and its far-reaching plans. And we may never measure in advance the allotted span, nor know when the cycle is full. "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we will." But if we bear our part from hour to hour, with the warmth and simplicity and open-heartedness that were so characteristic of Michael Olbrich, we may await without concern the signal of completion, and know that all will be well, for such is the secret of the truly successful life.

Gives Final Prayer

Following Scripture selections, Dr. Barstow concluded:

And now, forasmuch as this soul has finished its earthly course and entered into the heavenly mansions, we therefore lay the body here to rest, with grateful remembrance and with a lively hope. Let us pray: Almighty God, in whose bright presence dwell the spirits of those who have gone from our sight, grant unto us, we beseech thee, a discerning faith, that we may see in this fresh grave, not a door closed to us, but a gateway opening for him upon the vastness and beauty of eternity.

Now the laborer's task is o'er,
Now the battle day is past,
Now upon the further shore,
Lands the voyager at last.
Father, in thy gracious keeping,
Leave we now, thy servant, sleeping.

And may grave, mercy, and peace,
from God our Father, our Saviour,
our Comforter, be with us all, in life,
in death, and throughout the life
everlasting. Amen.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Determination

Wisconsin Co-ed Has IT
in Getting Octy Sub-
scriptions

A picture of the determination and technique of the renowned Wisconsin co-ed garnering Octopus subscriptions may be found on street corners, in hallways, and on dates, when the girls prove that they are great salesmen by helping the Octopus put over its annual subscription contest.

Imagine the surprise and embarrassment of the collegian who goes out with the "only one" one night, and of course, buys a subscription to help the good cause along.

And then, the next night, he goes out with another "only one" and the procedure is repeated. All of which goes to prove that two timing does not pay and you have to stay up after 10:30 p. m. to put one over on the Wisconsin co-ed.

There is a story going the rounds, about one great campus fusser who has already sent Octy subscriptions to his parents, three sisters, one cousin, and two aunts. He says the next one he has to buy will be donated to the Salvation army.

And if you hear a group of girls who have congregated around the pillars of Bascom hall or someplace (they do, you know) conversing about that "new rug we are going to have" . . . "No, you mean the RADIO we are going to buy" . . . You'll know they're only fighting over what they're going to do with the Octy award when they get it . . . if they do.

But how in sam hill are they going to divide up a pair of ear rings or two necklaces or whatever it is girls buy in jewelry stores?

Success Greet Chi Phi Resident Instructor Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

chosen members of the class are expected to inform themselves by reading in recent books, newspapers and magazines.

The first problem has been world peace, suggested by Ramsay MacDonald's recent American visits. The course is compulsory for all members of the Chi Phi chapter who can fit in with their programs.

Pacifists Termed as Dangerous

(Continued from Page 1)

tutions and liberties would be at an end."

He commended the Wisconsin Reserve officers' association for "helping the people of this nation to live together in peace."

Arrest Two More Student Robbers

(Continued from Page 1)

tendant noted the license number of the car. Later, he reported to the police, who checked the license number and arrested the pair.

Ott, according to police, claimed he had been drinking and did not realize what he was doing.

Olbrich Praised in Eulogies of Frank, Barstow

(Continued from Page 1)

tised loyalty as other men might practice professions," said Pres. Frank.

Relatives of Mr. Olbrich, who filed past the casket for the last earthly view of their kinsman, were comforted in the closing words of Pres. Frank's talk:

"He leaves to family and friends a heritage in the memory of his character that warms the heart and challenges to great living and worthy achievement. Those who bear his name and share his nature can face the future with a sustaining pride in the goodness and greatness of his spirit."

Dr. R. W. Barstow, pastor of First Congregational church, who gave the prayer and scripture readings at the funeral home, and delivered the address at the cemetery, typified Mr. Olbrich's life as "one cut off in the midst of usefulness and love, with its vast projects and its far-reaching plans."

"May we see in this fresh grave, not a door closed to us, but a gateway opening for him upon the vastness and a beauty of eternity," Rev. Barstow concluded.

Potter to Attend New York Meeting of Law Professors

Prof. Pittman B. Potter of the department of political science has left for New York where he will attend the conference of professors of international law which will meet jointly with the Institute of International Law at its annual convention in Briarcliff Lodge, N. Y. Professors from many other large universities are also expected to attend the meeting.

The professors will convene in small groups when at the conclave and will discuss such problems as the teaching of political science and international law.

This conference of the professors is financed by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and meets every year at some prominent city in the United States.

Suggests Badger Drama Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

Harvard, and he cites, in depicting the value of college dramatics, the successes of Eugene O'Neill and Sidney Howard, author of "The Silver Cord." These two and numerous others received their initial training in dramatic writing from Prof. Baker.

Plays written by students would particularly adapt themselves to the Wisconsin Players' recent innovation of apprentice productions, according to Mr. Wertheim.

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Williams Named to Head N. C. P.

National Collegiate Players Sponsoring One Act Play

Gilbert Williams '30 was elected president of the Wisconsin chapter of the National Collegiate players at the first meeting of the year held Wednesday night. The other officers are Dorothy Holt '30, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. W. C. Troutman, faculty adviser.

Collegiate players is sponsoring a one-act play for the benefit of the Madison Community Union drive. It is to be presented before various civic groups of the city during the period from October 10 to 22. The entire project is being financed by the National Collegiate players and it is expected that the play will exert considerable influence towards the success of the Community Union drive.

The play was selected primarily because of its aptness for such a use. It is called "The Undercurrent," and was written a year ago by Fay Ehlert, a Chicago society woman who has done much social work.

It won the Chicago National theatre prize last season, and was immediately snatched up by the Orpheum circuit, among whose theaters it toured throughout the country and was acclaimed nationally for its fidelity in portraying dramatically a vivid side of slum life. It has a moral of course, but it is so well hidden under excellent drama that there is no conventionalality in treatment.

A cast of veteran actors is now being directed by Prof. W. C. Troutman, most of whom are graduate students with a long line of stage successes to their credit. They are: Kathleen Fitz, Stephen Schlossmacher, Virginia Randall, Genevieve Riley, J. C. Jones, and Martha Goodlett.

Station WHA Plans Increase in Program Scope

Plans for the increase in mechanical equipment and program scope were discussed at the meeting of the faculty committee of WHA, the university radio station, Thursday noon at the University club.

Under the auspices of the athletic department and the supervision of George Downer, director of athletic publicity, WHA will broadcast the football games beginning this Saturday. The games will be broadcast by Joe Steinauer.

A series of musical programs for rural schools will be started shortly under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of music. Prof. Gordon plans to accomplish two purposes in this broadcasting: first, to give his pupils some experience in playing before a microphone; and secondly, to provide a source for these rural pupils to hear good music.

WHA is the oldest station in the middle-west and the second oldest station in the United States.

Oggs Entertain Political

Science Club Monday Night

The Political Science club will be guests of Prof. and Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, 1715 Kendan avenue, at the first meeting of the year Monday at 8 p. m.

As a feature of the program, Prof. Grayson Kirk will tell some of the results of a year's research in Alsace Lorraine.

Members of the political science department, and graduate students in political science are invited. Wives of members have also been invited to attend.

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The Royal Airways Corporation maintains a flying school in Madison supervised by government rated instructors. A number of courses are offered which may be taken conveniently by University students. All courses are complete and practical.

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PRIVATE PILOT'S COURSE

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Beloved Regent Borne to Rest



The above photograph shows the flower-laden casket of Michael Olbrich as it was carried from the Frautschi funeral parlors Saturday morning on its journey to Forest Hill cemetery where the burial service took place.

—Courtesy of the Wisconsin State Journal

Colbert Addresses Home Economics Teachers in Union

"This is the age of the child; the child is dominant. Parents today stand alone to shoulder the task of holding their families together," Prof. Roy J. Colbert of the university extension bureau of economics and sociology told the members of the South Central Home Economics association, who met in Memorial Union Round Table room, at 10 a. m. Saturday.

About 45 home economics teachers attended this annual fall meeting, representing schools within a 40 mile radius of Madison. Miss Marie Metz, of Madison, as chairman was in charge.

"The Sociologist Looks at the Home," an address given by Prof. Colbert, opened the program. The status of the home in an age of such "dramatic and far-reaching changes," was analyzed by the professor.

Habit training for children was also discussed by Miss Gladys Stillman, university extension specialist in nutrition. The problem of training appetite habits in children was also analyzed by Miss Stillman who led the group in roundtable discussion.

A short business meeting followed the program. The association meets three times a year, and will assemble again later in the winter.

A. C. Expects Big Homecoming Trade for Local Dealers

Hearty Madison support for the university homecoming is anticipated by the local Association of Commerce in its weekly circular sent out Friday.

Explaining that the customary cross country race will be supplanted by an inter-class crew race Saturday morning on Lake Mendota because at that time the Badger harriers will have a meet with Minnesota at Minneapolis, the circular reads:

"The university and citizens of Madison have made much of the homecoming game. This year it occurs on November 2 when Wisconsin plays Purdue.

"Merchants and business people and citizens have cooperated splendidly in

the past, and we are sure that they will do as much or more than in past years. The number of people attending this homecoming will be far greater than the number attending any convention held in Madison."

Clean Necks Now Made Possible by Electric Gauge

New York—A device for which countless mothers have sighed, that might be used for junior to read on a gauge when he has his neck clean, was exhibited recently at the national electrical exposition.

It is a super-sensitive chemical eye, a small tube standing alongside a dial, both occupying barely a square foot of space.

The eye transforms reflected light directly into electricity, which swings an arrow across the dial. A perfectly clean hand or neck has a fixed place on the dial reading, but even a very little dirt on the skin reduces the light. The arrow registers a lower numeral on the dial, because less electricity is produced.

Young electrical wizards could install dials in their mother's rooms for long distance readings. They could also easily make paper reflectors that would register the equivalent of a clean neck.

Men's Dormitory Gym to Be Ready for Use by Nov. 1

Adding another attraction to dormitory life, the new gymnasium, which was started under Ochsner house, Adams hall, this summer is nearing completion and will be ready for use Nov. 1.

Last spring at the end of the school year, \$300 was furnished by the men of both Adams and Tripp halls to be used in putting a concrete floor in the basement of Ochsner house. This room will give approximately 900 square feet of floor space for the various activities.

Boxing, wrestling, fencing, bag-punching, and tumbling will be some of the activities open for all dormitory men. The university athletic department will be asked to aid in equipping the new gymnasium.

At present details as to the management of the gym have not been worked out. The intention is to keep it open all hours of the day, with free access to all dormitory men.

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Fate 7 - You 0

When the final score is heralded and you are on the long end of the score, don't bemoan your fate, but lay the blame where it belongs . . . on your appearance.

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Women Play at Horseshoe

Tournament Enters Second Round as Eight Teams Win Matches

In the opening games of the women's horseshoe pitching tournament yesterday the teams representing Alpha Delta Pi, the Grads, Phi O Pi, Beta Phi Alpha, Chadbourne, Tri-Delt, Barnard, and Phi Mu won out to enter the second round.

The scores of the games and the names of the players are as follows: W. Huelsch, pitching for Alpha Delta Pi, defeated L. Bailey of the Colonial Lodge, 21-8, 14-21, 21-17. F. Parrelte and D. Davis, Grads, beat E. Lindley and A. Tumnerenan of Beta Sigma, 21-9, 21-8. The Phi O Pi's, E. Spence and R. Curtiss won their match with W. Becker and R. Knoble of the Cleveland House, 21-19, 21-5. Beta Phi Alpha outdid the All Americans, E. Schneider and S. Gilsne, 21-16, 21-20. G. Altmeyer and V. M. Miller tossed for the Betas.

C. Schmidt and B. Horten of Chadbourne defeated B. Cohn and E. Tolins of Alpha Epsilon Phi, 21-6, 21-5. M. Owen and E. Reddeman pitching for the Tri-Delts, were victorious over M. Meyers and J. Heyda of Langdon Hall, 21-8, 21-12. C. Wollaeger and J. Cohn of Barnard won from Pi Phi by default. Phi Mu took down Charter House 21-15, 21-18. M. Bushman and A. Mawrus pitched for the losers and J. Renshaw, E. Ahern, and W. Rollin for the winners.

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Zoology Heads Take Long Hike

Minnesota University Instructors Collect Material for Bird Book

Minneapolis, Minn.—Walking from the southwest corner of Minnesota to the Canadian border in two months was the experience of W. J. Breckenridge, William Kilgore, and Sydney Serber, all of the University zoology department.

After traveling for three weeks alone, Mr. Breckenridge, who made many sketches everywhere he went, was joined by Mr. Kilgore and Mr. Serber for the remainder of the two months' trip.

"The main object of the trip," said Mr. Breckenridge, "was to extend our knowledge of the nesting and the ranges of lesser known birds of the state to get more definite information for the book 'Birds of Minnesota' being written by the department. Our second purpose was to collect material for habitats of groups for the museum. Shore birds received most attention, especially in connection with their distribution and migration.

Some Species Disappearing

"Certain species of birds are fast disappearing," Mr. Breckenridge remarked. "Among them, we find the black-bellied plover and the upland plover or prairie pigeon rapidly growing scarce. Part of this decrease is due to the fact that a number of drainage projects draining swamps and lakes in the state have reduced breeding grounds.

"The upland plover was formerly very abundant, but now their nesting grounds have been reduced. These birds are peculiar in that they accept only the original prairies as nesting places. An interesting observation about the golden plover is that it flies for as much as 1,500 miles without stopping in its migratory course."

Much of the study work was done at Lake Benton, where moving pictures of many birds were taken and a number of specimens for the museum were collected.

Find Rare Birds

"One of our objects was to determine the status of our little known birds such as the Nelson's sparrow and Sprague's pipit," Mr. Breckenridge said. "Very few nests of the Nelson's sparrow are found in North America, but we succeeded in getting a nest, eggs, and a pair of birds, thus establishing Minnesota in their breeding range."

The trio studied the nesting of ducks, especially in Kittson county, where many refuges have been constructed to help preserve the wild ducks.

A pair of fulvous tree ducks, natives of southern Texas, were found in the southwestern part of Minnesota. Another rare find is the European baldpate duck, a bird found in North America only once or twice a year.

In the tamarack swamps of Aitkin county, were found little-known warblers such as the Connecticut and palm warblers. The Connecticut warbler is the most secretive of warbler families, and although their nests are seldom discovered, Mr. Breckenridge managed to get both a nest and young ones.

W. J. Zaumeyer '25 Here Now, Checks Bean Disease

W. J. Zaumeyer, B. S., '25, Ph. D., '28, who is now associated with the bureau of horticultural crops and diseases, Washington D. C., is at the college of agriculture today checking his experimental plots of beans at the university farms.

Mr. Zaumeyer has traveled over 10,000 miles this summer through many of the western states on research work with the study of bean diseases. One of his chief pieces of work is on the virus disease known as bean mosaic for which he states no remedy has been found except the growing of resistant varieties of plants.

Mr. Zaumeyer leaves again for Washington at the close of the week to continue his study of the results obtained from his summer's travels.

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The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Penciled in the handwriting of our wee friend, "Harpo" Katz '33 comes this plaintive missive from Tripp hall. Read on:

"Harpo" Katz of Gregory house is wondering whether he is cockeyed, a scambulist, or the victim of a gyp. During the course of his Thursday dinner, Harpo noticed this his glass of water which had been filled at the beginning of the meal was half empty. He was sure he had not imbibed any of the "sky-juice" but let the matter pass. Later on in the same meal he looked at his glass of milk. He was in a state fit to be knocked over with a feather. Part of it was also gone. He was positive he had not even touched his glass of milk. The gentleman across the table denied any knowledge of its disappearance, besides it would have been an impossibility to have filched it from our Harpo.

"The gourmet on the right crossed his heart and hoped-to-die if he had taken it. The gentleman on the right offered to drink the rest of the milk, since Harpo regarded it as having been salted, and show Harpo that the milk was okeh. He did, much to Harpo's chagrin.

"Harpo offers to the solver of his problem a heavy malted. Address mail to 104 Gregory, Tripp hall, city."

At an English literature lecture of most recent date, Prof. Paul Fulcher was reading the rules for "Courtly Love," as practiced by the knights and ladies of old. When he came to a passage entitled, "Precepts in Seduction," however, he merely said, "We'll omit that."

On the bulletin of the Haresfoot club is a postcard from Walter Richter '29, mailed from Friedrichshafen, Germany. The picture shows the Graf Zeppelin above its hangers and bears the following inscription in rathskellerian, "Friedrichshafen A. B. 'Graf Zeppelin' in voller Fahrt, im Hintergrund die Zeppelin werft vom Flugzeug aus gesehen." And Walt writes: "Just sitting in hangar of Graf Zeppelin. Wish you lot of success in this year's production. Walter H. Richter." It is dated Sept. 13.

Sung in melodious tones, the name of Walter Bubbett '30 echoed and re-echoed through the second floor of the dormitory refectory Friday evening when songs were improvised to brighten a gloomy day. Among the musical masterpiece offered were "If You Want To Be A Bubbett," "Just Come Along With Me," "Run, Boys, Run, Bubbett's Got The Ball," and "Let Me Call You Bubbett, I'm In Love With You." Wide acclaim followed these renditions with the waiters leading all the rest. On a previous occasion we recall having heard of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbett."

Big doings over at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dwelling. Two of the visiting brethren from Northwestern who attended the formal party there on Friday night somehow or the other skidded on the pier or the sidewalk in back of the house and fell into the lake. One of them hit the water squarely, if you know what we mean, and landed four feet out. And we wonder what Helmut K. von Mal-

titz '30 meant by showing up at lunch clad in a tuxedo?

"I like the way he smiles. Honest to Pete, he's perfectly fascinating," was the confidential opinion of one female journalist to another on her way out of a lecture in South hall. The lecturer is known in these parts under the name of Grant Milnor Hyde, professor of journalism.

A campus organization is mourning the loss of one of its woman officers of last year. Incidentally, it is also mourning \$50, which belongs to its treasury. The latter was last seen to be in the company of the former.

Said a gentleman, who mounted a Madison tramway, en route to Middleton for the D. A. R. dedication, "Does this car go to the D. A. R. dictating?"

The president of the Arden club, Enig Steig '30, is muchly perturbed. The other day she telephoned to the school of music and asked for a verification of the club's reservation of Music hall for Vachel Lindsay's appearance in November. The office secretary, not being in, a message was left with someone who spoke in a masculine voice. Later in the day, Miss Steig was quite surprised to find a message from the office saying, "Miss Lindsay must get the permission of the dean first of all." On investigation, it was found that the message left for the Music school secretary read, "Miss Lindsay wants a reservation, etc., etc."

The Octy publicity agent mu have sent this. "It is rumored that the Sigma Kappa pledge (My Lord, have they only one?) who is campaigning for Octopus sales, is using as a basis for argument the fact that everyone should read the magazine or else how can they possibly maintain a scintillating line on dates?"

"Dear Brambler," writes "Cash" Scheer '31, "If one does not attend an institution of higher learning, he misses half the 'pun' in life?"

Wisconsin Deans, Presidents to Meet Here October 25th

A joint meeting of presidents, deans and registrars of colleges in the state of Wisconsin will be held at the university on Friday, Oct. 25, C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, announced Friday. The building and room in which the meeting will be held has not been chosen.

This is the first time that these three groups of university officials have assembled together. Pres. E. E. Kowalke, Northwestern college, Watertown, is at the head of the association of deans and presidents, while Mr. Smith is president of the registrars' group.

Plans for the program are being completed. Although there is nothing certain as to who will preside at the gathering, Mr. Smith said that Pres. Kowalke would probably conduct the meeting.

Edison Invents Incandescent Light on Hunting Trip

Omaha, Nebr.—Those who picture young Thomas A. Edison sitting before a table upon which glowed the first dim electric bulb will have to revise their views, according to R. M. Galbraith, early day official of the Union railroad.

Edison, Galbraith said, invented the incandescent light while on a hunting trip near Battle lake, south of Parco, Wyo., in 1878.

One morning at the breakfast table one of the party asked Edison if he had rested well during the night, Galbraith replied.

"Well," Edison replied, "I wasn't thinking about sleeping. I lay and looked up at the stars and the clear sky and I invented an incandescent electric lamp."

Marshall Fox, New York Herald reporter assigned to cover the party, which was a part of the Henry Draper expedition to study a total eclipse of the sun, took down a description of the light as given by Edison and wired it to his paper.

"As I recollect it," Galbraith said, "both he and the associate editor came near losing their jobs for publishing such rot."

In December, 1879, Edison announced completion of the device.

Graduation Takes Many Varsity Men From Debate Team

A number of positions are open on the varsity debating team this year, because of the graduation of several of the debaters.

All candidates who do not make the regular squad this semester will be formed into a special squad, according to a new plan. They will be allowed to enter the finals of the second-semester competition, without having to appear in the preliminaries.

The first-semester tryouts will be held on Oct. 22 and 23. Each candidate will give a four-minute speech on the question, affirmative or negative. All candidates should register at the speech department before the tryouts.

The question submitted is: "Resolved: that the principle of the chain-store system is detrimental to the best interests of the American public."

Jeanne Eagels Killed by Drug

Former Star of 'Rain' Suffered From Hallucinations

New York, N. Y.—Chemical analysis showed that Jeanne Eagels, the Sadie Thompson of "Rain" died of an overdose of a drug taken to induce sleep and thus free the actress temporarily from hallucinations due to an alcoholic psychosis.

For four days, Miss Eagels had been suffering from these hallucinations, for two days she had not had a drink although a quantity of alcohol still remained in her vital organs when they were analyzed.

She went with her secretary to the office of her doctor, who had been treating her for a nervous disorder, to undergo an examination. In his reception room she fell dead. An autopsy performed immediately indicated that the alcoholic psychosis was the cause of the death, but the laboratory showed that it was the drug that actually killed.

Miss Eagels, who was born in Kansas City 35 years ago, was about to resume her career on the legitimate stage, interrupted in 1928 when she walked out on "Her Cardboard Lover" while on a tour in St. Louis, Mo., and was suspended for 18 months by Actor's Equity.

At the height of her success as the star of "Rain," she married Edward Harris (Ted) Coy, famous Yale football star, but they were divorced more than a year ago.

Arrangements have been made with the department of economics to furnish material on the question, which is purely economic.

The first debates will take place on December 12, when the affirmative will be defended against Indiana at Madison, and the negative against Illinois at Urbana. All but freshmen are eligible for this competition.

Y. W. C. A. SOPHOMORE COUNCIL
Y. W. C. A. Sophomore council will meet at 12:15 p. m. Monday, in the Y. W. C. A. office.

MADISON'S FOREMOST AMUSEMENT PALACE

AN R-K-O THEATRE

ORPHEUM

R-K-O VAUDEVILLE & FINEST TALKING PICTURES

TODAY, 1 P.M. — CONTINUOUS 11 P.M.

VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 P.M.

3 DAYS STARTING TODAY ONLY

— ALL STAR PROGRAM —

OF R. K. O. VAUDEVILLE



HEADLINING
ONE OF THE MOST
BEAUTIFUL
AND POPULAR OF
AMERICA'S SCREEN STARS

ESTELLE TAYLOR

IN PERSON

AND COMPANY

In A Delightful Cycle Entitled
"THEME SONGS"

VAL VOX and EMILY WALTERS
"THE KING AND QUEEN OF VENTRILOQUISM"
AT "CORAL GABLES"

SUN FONG LIN & CO.
CHINESE WONDER WORKERS — MAGICIANS —
JUGGLERS — ACROBATS — CONTORTIONISTS

A SINGING AND TALKING PICTURE!

"WHISPERING WINDS"

—with—

PATSY RUTH MILLER... MALCOLM MCGREGOR
EVE SOUTHERN

GARRICK THEATRE

The Home of the Original Spoken Drama
Where The

Al Jackson Players

.. offer ..

THE SUPER THRILLER OF THEM ALL

"THE SKULL"

SEE IT TODAY — IT'S A HIT

MATINEE TODAY	CALL	EVERY NIGHT
at 3:00 p. m.	Badger	at 8:00 p. m.
50c-35c-25c	4900	Show Over by 10:15
COME TODAY		75c-50c-25c

Primer of the Show Business

Showmanship, the Quality Which Makes Millions, Is Very Scarce and Rare

By BOB GODLEY

THE prime pre-requisite in the show business is neither talent nor money. It is showmanship. Give me a good showman and you can have all the talent in the world in the richest theater ever built right across from my ten show and watch the tent show pack 'em in.

The present shortage of good showmen is appalling. The vodvil chains are crammed with palookas who haven't the gumption enough to vary from the set paths and put something over in a new way. The necessary qualities are hard to define. P. T. Barnum was a great showman because he was a master of the Ballyhoo. Tex Rickard made his reputation in the same way. Tex Guinan and Mae West are experts in this field.

Ballyhoo alone can spell success in the racket, but there are other qualities which can overcome the lack of ballyhooing ability. Fanchon and Marco believe that the public wants novelty, speed and color. They are rolling up a bank roll. Ted Lewis and Al Jolson believe that the emotion of the people needs exercise. They are dragging in the dough. The big movie magnates have learned that Great Names will always sell a picture. No one has said that Fox Movietone Follies, The Hollywood Revue, On With the Show and other similar pictures were flops.

Galli Curci with only a shadow of her former talent was a sell-out in this town. Jack Dempsey who can neither talk nor act gets by on his name. Maurice Chevalier, Sophie Tucker, and even Al Jolson sell their own personality.

And

The qualities of showmanship are found in other fields. Big Bill Thompson, Doc Meanwell, Babe Ruth and Hack Wilson are all great showmen. They can get their own ballyhoo.

The newspaper business is full of showmen. The prize example is "The Denver Post" which was founded by a reformed gambler and a retired circus man. William Randolph Hearst is another showman.

But

You don't find enough showmen active in the producing racket. Wendell Hall of the Majestic radio hour knows his business. The man who directs the programs from WGN is also well considered.

But you can count the rest of the radio showmen in the world on your fingers. We'll begin with the guy at Wreepport and leave the other four places to be scattered among the executives of the NBC and the CBS.

Strand

"Wise Girls" which is a talking picture adaption of "Kempy" is now showing at the Strand theater.

Elliott Nugent, of the acting and play-writing Nugents, is in the picture. He wrote the play. (He also wrote "The Poor Nut," and was given a varsity "O" by the boys at Ohio State.)

The picture is a comedy and is pretty good. Nugent is always appealing.

The play was a Broadway success.

Capitol

"Why Bring That Up?" with Moran and Mack appears on the screen at the Capitol.

The only way that they could work these comedians into a picture was to write another backstage story, but you won't mind that when you see the picture.

Moran and Mack are always funny. The material used is of their best and the crowds seem to get a lot of laughs out of the picture.

Kempy

Wisconsin Players are rehearsing for their first show "Kempy." The screen version of this is coming to the Strand today.

Punch

John Dern submits the following name and slogan for the new Kaftans and McCormick Punch.

"Hash Punch, It Isn't Made, It's Accumulated."

Contest

That has the earmarks of a crack, but Mr. Dern has sampled the product. Get your slogan and name for this new compound in early. No prizes but lots of good clean fun.

Success

Harrison Smith's publishing firm, after searching for two months for a really swell novel, found that Mrs. Smith, wife of the above, had written just what they wanted.

And it's said to be a wow.

Blonde!

The beautiful blonde often seen on the cover of Collitch Humor is none other than Jane Wellington, a Pi Phi at Northwestern.

Rolf Armstrong is the guy who glorifies her.

Cowl

Jane Cowl's latest is "Jenny," which opened this week in New Yawk.

Reported very amusing, and La Jane as charming as ever.

News Note

The typewriters in the Badger office are the best in the Memunion.

Pardon our preoccupation with typewriters but if you had to work like we do to get hold of one—

Hat

There's a perfectly good felt hat now lying in the alley between the A. O. P. house and the house next door.

It may be a bit battered but winter is coming on so we thought we'd be helpful.

Hoyt

Nancy Hoyt, whom you may have heard of in other connections, has written a book called "Bright Intervals" which is said to sport a lot of witty dialogue.

Note

The most popular cigarette now being smoked around the Deet office is O. P's.

Other People's.

Brush

Katharine Brush, author of "Night Club," and others, has been married to Charles Winans and they are sailing for Europe on her honeymoon.

Wow!

Title of Evelyn Knapp's latest film is to be "Love, Honor, and Oh! Baby." Honest, we wouldn't kid you.

Home

Ina Claire and John Gilbert are back in New York after their trip abroad.

Ina brought back a wardrobe of Paris creations for her next picture, or at least so her publicity says.

Lloyd

The new Harold Lloyd talkie, "Welcome Danger," opens in New York next week.

Theater

Henri de Rothschild's new theatre, the Theatre Pigalle, Paris, is said to be a grand joint.

The stage is in four parts and each part can be made to appear or disappear in 30 seconds.

Lights in the ceiling and columns of the house and color changes at will.

Then they give the place a name like that.

Sweet Adeline

Arthur Hammerstein has finished casting "Sweet Adeline" for Chicago.

It will open there in December with Frank Craven and Blanche Ring among those featured.

Film

Mary Pickford and her husband have finished Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Additional dialogue written by Sam Taylor.

Probably will sport theme song, "You Cute Little Shrew, I Love You."

Femme Note

If girls' hats get much longer in back they can sub for firemen any old day.

Daily Fact

Lenore Ulric colors her nails to match her lips. And what lips!

Pauline

Pauline Frederick is opening this week in Frisco in Noel Coward's play, "Queen Was in the Parlor."

The play was a hit in England but never tried before here.

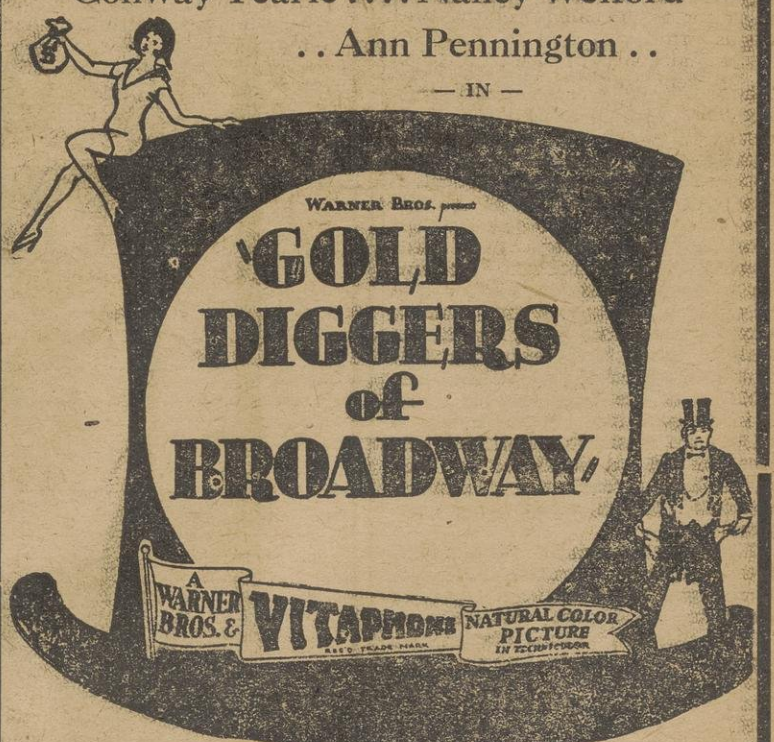
Daily Fact

Number of ostrich feathers worn intimately by chorines must amount to something stupendous.

PARKWAY NOW

Winnie Lightner ... Nick Lucas
Conway Tearle ... Nancy Welford
.. Ann Pennington ..

— IN —



GOLD DIGGERS of BROADWAY


100% COLOR - SINGING - DANCING - TALKING
.. ALSO SHOWING ..
ALSO SHOWING — EXCLUSIVE MOVIES OF THE
WISCONSIN - NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL GAME

FOX-MIDWESCO STRAND

Now!! The Stage Success

'Kempy'

Brought to You As a Talking Picture
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE
with Elliot Nugent and Norma Lee



Wise Girls

— FEATURING —

ELLIOT NUGENT

Star of "THE POOR NUT," Stage Hit Which Played in Madison Several Years Ago!

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES
CLARK and McCULLOUGH
In A Fox Movietone Talking Comedy—
"DETECTIVES"
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Present

Because "The Cockeyed World" broke all attendance records at the Roxy, S. I. Rothafel, better known as Roxy himself, sent Victor McLaglen a platinum watch.

No Soap

We thought we had got a break at last the other night when they gave us a knife with a very gooey sandwich, but not so.

After a strong and silent struggle we decided it was a knife in name only and let the ham fall where it would.

Hey!

Big news note!
Gordy Swarthout can't read Greek letters yet, after being around here lo these many ye—

Oh, alright, Gordy, you did find us a typewriter.

Ad Above

And he can't spell omicron without the r before the c.

Break

Margaret Livingston, whose voice doubled for Louise Brooks in "The Canary Murder Case" now has the femme lead in "Acquittal."

Service

T. A. T. airlines now allow Hollywood executives to preview their shows en route from Hollywood to New York.

Have put projection machines in all their planes.

Rathbone

Dasil Rathbone, who had the lead with Norma Shearer in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" has signed a long term contract with M-G-M.

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

SEE IT TODAY

Shows at 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

Paramount Presents

MORAN AND MACK

"The Two Black Crows"

WHY BRING THAT UP?

ALL TALKING



Great Bill of Added Features
"LADIES CHOICE"
All-Talking Comedy Riot
Paramount & Movietone News
Scenic — Bridwell at the Organ
FIRST PICTURES OF
OPENING OF WORLD SERIES

Radio Praised in Ewbank Talk

Leisure and Foreign Students
Discussed by Light and
Kelsey Over WHA

The possibilities of radio in education, the intelligent use of leisure time, and a discussion of the world viewpoint to be gained from the foreign students in Madison formed the substance of three talks delivered Wednesday noon over WHA by Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department, Prof. W. H. Lighty of the Extension division, and Miss Rachel Kelsey, formerly of the Extension division respectively.

"I believe," said Prof. Ewbank, "that since the invention of the printing press and the consequent development of cheap printing, nothing so significant has happened in the educational world as the development of the radio. The historian of the future will record the two events as the most important factors that made possible education for all." He went on to say that his forecast was based on what had been accomplished in European countries since, "we in the United States have been singularly slow to recognize the educational possibilities of the radio and to utilize it in our education system." He pointed out the extensive educational projects carried out in Vienna and also in England through the government controlled British Broadcasting company.

Sketching modern life with its increased leisure as well as its rapidly changing attitudes, Prof. Lighty of the Extension division, who spoke on "Using Leisure", warned his listeners against being unduly influenced by the biased viewpoints of propagandists. "The great public's recourse," said Prof. Lighty, "lies in turning to the Universities for direction in the exploring and testing of certain deeper problems affecting life and confronting society, for assistance in the formulation of a philosophy of life and the acquisition of those resources of successful living that keep one abreast with the changing requirements of a work-a-day world."

"The requirements for being intelligent," continued Prof. Lighty, "with reference to the present states of knowledge and its significance with reference to our philosophy of life and our participation in the work of the world is an obligation as well as a privilege and we can not escape it."

"Abroad in Madison," was the topic of the brief talk by Miss Kelsey, who has shown much interest in the foreign students in Madison. She said, "I am glad to express my appreciation of the foreign students," and continued, "With an atlas and a foreign student we can go to the ends of the earth." Miss Kelsey pointed out the travelers in foreign countries ordinarily do not have the opportunity to gain the real insight into the lives and social backgrounds of the native people, which one may obtain through friendship with the foreign students on the campus.

"I congratulate the people of Madison and of Wisconsin," concluded

Miss Kelsey, "on their opportunities to travel abroad with the foreign students in Madison."

The program Wednesday noon also included recordings of college songs which is to be a feature of the WHA programs.

SENIOR RINGS

Senior women can place their orders for Blue Dragon rings with Mr. Henry in the lobby of the Great hall of the Memorial Union Monday and Tuesday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Chicken Thief, Best in State, Not to be Tried

Menominee, Mich. — "The best chicken thief in Wisconsin," as Edward Lee Curtis, Madison (Wis.) negro is described by his fellow hen-roost raider, Tom Diachuk, Milwaukee, probably will not be tried for chicken stealing.

Despite the requests of a half dozen Wisconsin sheriffs for the two

men, Prosecutor K. O. Doyle of Menominee county planned Tuesday to arraign them here, in the belief that he could bring charges against them which would result in stiffer sentences.

Mr. Doyle said that Diachuk had carried a concealed weapon and that both men had stolen lumber from the woods camp of Dwight Barlow, near Carney, Mich., which they had made their headquarters. About 300 stolen chickens were in a yard which the men had constructed at the old camp.

Diachuk told the officers that his

negro pal who is 6 feet 3 inches tall "and split up the middle for legs," could reach the highest henroost, seize several hens in each hand by the legs with each hand and run like nobody's business when trouble arose.

The officers got a demonstration while they were rounding up the chickens at the Carney camp. A big rooster got away and sidled away from stalkers warily.

"I'll catch him fo' you'all," volunteered the negro, and ran rings around the fowl before stopping to scoop it up.



DID YOU EVER STOP AND THINK

How much money you save when you buy any wearing apparel at the Co-Op? If you buy a suit for \$45 and you use your Co-Op number, and if the rebate is 15% as it has been for the past several years, you will save \$6.75 and it will cost you only \$38.25 The same quality of merchandise that you would pay \$45 for elsewhere . . .

AND BESIDES

You can buy your clothing on a "MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN." A \$45 suit, you pay \$15 cash as down payment and take the garment out with you . . . The remainder to be paid within 60 days . . . You can be as well dressed as the other fellow by using this convenient plan

\$35 to \$60

Most All with Extra Trousers . . .

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

STUDENT apartment for rent. Single or double. Bachelor Apts. 145 Iowa st. 6x8

LARGE double room for men. Very reasonable. 1½ blocks from campus. 220 N. Brooks st. 6x8

FOR SALE

PORTABLE Victrola with records. In excellent condition. Call F. 2490. 2x13

FOR SALE FORD coupe, 1928, excellent condition. Phone B. 4080 evenings. 1x13

LOST

AMETHYST broach, on Henry, Carroll, Langdon, or Gilman streets. Telephone F. 613. Reward. 1x13

PLAIN black onyx ring in chemistry bldg. Silver setting. Ample reward. Call B. 3930. 6x11

SITUATION WANTED

COOK wants position in fraternity house. Call B. 5918. 3x12

WANTED

SALESPEOPLE for excellent Christmas cards. Sororities and fraternities. John S. Chambers. F. 2815. Call evenings. 4x10

STUDENT washings called for and delivered. F. 5026. 3x12