



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 23

October 15, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 15, 1927

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"Beat Michigan," 4,000 Badgers Roar

Second Annual Memorial Union Dance Planned

Affair to be Given on Oct. 21, in Loraine Crystal Ballroom

A great all-university dance, the proceeds of which will help to complete the Memorial Union building, will be held next Friday night, Oct. 21, at the new Loraine hotel ballroom with music by Joe Shoer's 11-piece Parkway theater orchestra.

The announcement was made last night by Clyde Kluckhohn '28, president of Union board, after the Loraine offered its ballroom, the Democrat printing company its free service, and the Daily Cardinal free advertising space.

"Expenseless" Dance

Through the courtesy of the above-named organizations, it will be an expenseless dance for the Union except for the music which, under local union rules, can not be donated.

Every dollar taken in will be added directly to the Memorial Union fund. The proceeds will be turned over to the Union just in time to help meet \$40,000 in construction costs next weekend.

O'Brien Manager

The dance will be given under the auspices of Union board with Lee O'Brien '29, as manager. O'Brien, who suggested such a dance last year and who this year initiated the move to make it an annual affair, has made all preliminary cooperative arrangements.

The affair, which will be the second annual Memorial Union benefit dance, promises to be the high spot of the fall social season. It will be the first dance of the year in the new Crystal ballroom of the Loraine, which, with a capacity of 500 couples, will make possible a function approaching the magnitude of the junior prom.

Ticket Sale Monday

It will be a couple affair, informal, and costing \$2. Tickets will go on sale Monday. Patrons and patrons will be announced by Charles Doldard '28, co-manager for Union board.

The regular Union dance at Lathrop hall will be cancelled.

Merrill Speaks on Malay Fauna

California Professor Gives Illustrated Lecture on Plants, Animals

"The Correlation of the Geographic Distribution of Plants and Animals with the Geologic History of Malaya" was the subject of the illustrated lecture given by Prof. E. D. Merrill of the University of California in the auditorium of the Biology building last evening.

As director of the bureau of science in the Philippines Prof. Merrill has had 22 years experience in the Malay archipelago. Whereas there were but 2200 known species in the field at the time Prof. Merrill started his research work, as a result of his discoveries there are now 13,000 known species.

Prof. Merrill pointed out the tremendous effect the amount of rainfall has on, not only the economic conditions, but on the plant life of the archipelago.

In fully half of the land area there is continuous rainfall throughout the year while in the other half, a six months rainy spell alternates with a six months dry period.

Prof. Merrill went on to show that at one time the continent of Asia included the whole Malay archipelago and also Australia. Since that time with the splitting up of the various islands there has grown up a distinct Australian species of fauna and flora which is separate from the Asiatic species.

Prof. Merrill varied his illustrated graphs with a few slides showing the beautiful primitive forests of the Philippines which are slowly being cleared to make way for agriculture. As the native farmer clears away his land the bamboo thickets take possession of it constantly forcing him to clear away new areas.

Charles E. Brown's "Scenic Wisconsin" Filled with Lore

What are the chief points of interest in the cities and towns of Wisconsin? Charles E. Brown, secretary of the Wisconsin Archeological society, and director of the State Historical Museum, has answered that question in his book, "Scenic and Historic Wisconsin."

Mr. Brown describes his book as "a guide to 1000 features of scenic, historic, and curious interest in Wisconsin"; and explains that his purpose in writing it is to provide a reference service to hikers and motorists in Wisconsin.

But its service need not stop there. For Mr. Brown's brief, tabulatory accounts of the more interesting features of Wisconsin's cities and towns should be interesting alike to visitors and residents of these towns.

How many residents of Madison, for instance, know that the governor's residence at 130 East Gilman Street, was the former home of Ole Bull, the famous violinist, or that such well-known people as Horatio Winslow, John Muir, and Mrs. Honore Willard once lived here? How many people, when they visit Milwaukee, realize that it is the site of several early Indian trading posts, and of the first paper mills, grain elevators, and rolling mills in Wisconsin?

There are not many who know much about the little town of Prairie du Chien. Historically this town with the unusual name is interesting in that it is the site of an old French cemetery and of many French homes built on Indian mounds, as well as of the longest pontoon bridge in the world. Again, probably not many people know that Green Bay was the first permanent white settlement in Wisconsin, and is the site of an Indian stockade, burial ground, and Old King Cha-cha-kama's village, as well as the first town in Wisconsin to have a newspaper.

These towns and hundreds of others are treated in just such a brief manner by Mr. Brown. Copies of this booklet may be secured for 50 cents in Mr. Brown's office, 430 library building, and also at the Co-op and at Mengen's drug store.

MICHIGAN ROOTERS COME ON SPECIALS

Four special trains have been provided by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to bring into Madison rooters for Michigan. Last night a special, quite heavily loaded, came from Chicago at 9:15 o'clock and another from Milwaukee at 8:45 o'clock. At 7:10 o'clock this morning a pullman from Chicago will bring in Michigan students who want to spend the entire day here. Another train will arrive at noon and one from Milwaukee will come at 11:45 o'clock. Return special trains will leave Saturday night right after the game and at 5:40 o'clock Sunday afternoon, making the run on a fast non-stop schedule.

UNIVERSITY WATCHMAN DIES FRIDAY MORNING

After many years of service as night watchman at the university, Fritz Goth, 65, died early Friday morning at his home, 206 North Orchard street. He is survived by his widow; two brothers, Martin, Middleton; and Frank, Madison, and two sisters, Mrs. T. End, Madison; and Mrs. Wm. Lubeke, Emmett, Idaho. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock from the Luther Memorial church Sunday, the Rev. A. J. Soldan officiating.

PROFESSORS LEAVE FOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Prof. Joel Stebbins, of the astronomy department, Prof. B. M. Duggar, botany, and Prof. L. R. Jones, plant pathology, will leave early next week for Urbana, Ill., where they will attend the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences. Prof. Stebbins will report on the work of Washburn observatory in the measurement of the light of stars.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Beat Michigan!
2. The Female of the Species.
3. Another Tag Day.
4. Other Editors Say.

Wisconsin Must Halt Wolves' Passes to Win

Both Teams Will Present Strong Lineups at 2 O'clock Today

BY DAN ALBRECHT

Mr. Badger and Mr. Wolverine, a pair of upish young associates in the Western conference football set, have challenged each other to mortal conflict on Randall greensward this afternoon.

The exact tools of destruction have not, as yet, been chosen but popular rumor indicates that the choice will lie between drop-kicks at 25 paces and forward passes at the current rate, six points for each consecutive 100 yards or fraction thereof.

Students Agog

A liberal majority of 9,000 Wisconsin students and 12,000 Michigan ones are agog today concerning the answer to a simple little question, "Is Michigan still good enough?" And a sizeable number of all those are practically certain that Michigan is.

Michigan's football squad, made up of 33 men and bearing the burden of 28 years' unbroken supremacy over Wisconsin, arrived in Madison yesterday noon. A light practice behind closed doors at Camp Randall served to loosen the Wolverines up after their long train ride.

Coaches Silent

Although neither Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin, nor Tad Wieman, Michigan, announced final line-ups, each expected to put the strongest available combination on the field from the start.

Keen observers of football give the Badgers a chance for victory on two conditions—that they stop Michigan passes and that they gain against Michigan's line.

Wolf Passes Good

A deceptive fast-working pass attack has been the Wolverine stock in trade for yea, these many seasons. And, as Navy demonstrated quite forcibly last year, when Michigan passes are stopped, Michigan is stopped.

The one other great Wolverine asset is a powerful, well-trained line. From tackle, to tackle Michigan presents an unbroken front of proven forwards, and on the ends, Capt. Benjamin Oosterbaan and Leonard Taylor, have never yet had to apologize for their general performance.

Puckelwartz Out

Gilbert, Babcock, and Rich, probable starters in the invaders' backfield will depend almost wholly upon the charging and blocking of the line to help them go places and do things. Because of an injury to William Puckelwartz.

(Continued on Page Three)

Thistlethwaite, Steinauer, Cheer Leaders Address Pep Meeting

More than 4,000 roaring Badgers stricken with football frenzy assembled last night on the lower campus to plead insistently for a Wisconsin victory today. Four thousand Badgers sang songs for victory, offered yells for victory and listened to victory-inspired speeches in one of the most spirited mass meetings Wisconsin has ever seen.

And 4000 Badgers were happy, for the hopeful appeal to "Beat Michigan" which rang across the campus all day yesterday, last night became a confident cry of "We WILL beat Michigan!"

Thistlethwaite Speaks

"Tomorrow it will be Wisconsin's right to challenge Michigan's claim to mid-western football supremacy," declared Coach Thistlethwaite in the principal speech of the evening. "Whether we win or not depends upon whether we deserve to win, and such spirit as has been shown about the campus this week is certainly deserving of victory. But whether we win or whether we lose, you're going to see a bunch of Badgers on that field tomorrow of whom every one of you will be truly proud."

Wesley Bliffert '28, varsity cheer leader, was in charge of the demonstration which opened with a talk by trainer Joe Steinauer, varsity swimming coach, advanced duster par excellence, and famous authority on modern day English prose.

"Team Fit," Joe Says

"I don't believe I've ever seen any Wisconsin team in any better physical condition than the team will be tomorrow—all the way through," Joe announced. "That is, I mean the squad all the way through is in perfect physical condition—all the way through."

Joe gave Wisconsin a "50-50 chance to win," saying that the two lines were practically evenly matched, and that Michigan excelled only in "the kicking department." (Explained by

(Continued on Page Two)

ONLY 29 STUDENTS IN INFIRMARY AT PRESENT

The combination of dampness and cold weather does not affect the average university student according to reports from the department of student health. Only 29 of the 9000 students enrolled are in the infirmary at the present time, and but 15 of that number are confined because of colds or grippe.

Smooth Patter, Clever Cards Separate Badgers from Cash

The unquenchable thirst for knowledge, which lies deep in the heart of the collegian, is bringing a traveling salesman an income of \$100 a day as he works the Wisconsin campus at just "three dollars for all I know."

August professors who have prepared speeches on the need of the inquisitive "laboratory mind" in the youth of today can get out their speeches and acquaint themselves with that ancient but efficient device for handling such, the waste-basket. It is not that the speeches would not be excellent. Anything done by a Wisconsin professor, in the same way we support the team, must be excellent, but the fact is that the speeches would not depict the truth. The college man of today has a laboratory mind.

The gentleman who was mentioned in the first paragraph proves the case in point. Dropping into a fraternity or rooming house just as the boys are ladling their soup into its proper place, this gentleman beckons the house president and asks to be allowed to show the boys a few card tricks after dinner.

"Nothing crooked about it at all," he assures. "Everything on the level. Even will teach you the tricks."

He is told to go ahead, and for 15 minutes of rapid patter, he mystifies the group more completely than the most devout philosophy professor

(Continued on Page Two)

Faculty Action May Wipe Out Iowa R. O. T. C.

Military Training at Northwestern University is also Under Fire

While the Daily Cardinal is carrying on a campaign to abolish the local R. O. T. C. entirely, two other middle western universities, Iowa and Northwestern, are also sharply criticizing military training.

Compulsory military training at the University of Iowa received a slap in the face recently when, at the first faculty meeting of the year, a step was taken to make the subject an optional course.

Wait Final Action

The motion which was introduced by Prof. Edward R. Reuter, of the department of sociology, and seconded by Prof. Charles S. Tippins, of the College of Commerce, would make both military and physical education optional courses. It is expected that the plan will be submitted to faculty members at the next monthly meeting for final action.

For more than a year there has been a movement underway at Iowa, it is said, to either abolish or make military training optional. One of the main reasons for the action given by the faculty members introducing the motion was that it would lighten the burden now borne by freshmen and sophomores.

Men are compelled to take two hours of physical education, three hours of military training, and one hour of freshman lectures a week during their freshman year at Iowa, for none of which do they receive credit other than the satisfaction that some of the conditions for obtaining a diploma are being filled.

At Northwestern university recently, Captain Chapman, head of the R. O. T. C. unit, emphatically denied a statement attributed him by Chicago papers to the effect that the decrease in enrollment in military science was due to a strain of "pacifism" prevalent in the student body.

Enrollment Decreases

The military unit at Northwestern is not enjoying the very best of health either. About a year ago, the enrollment fell below 100, according to the Daily Northwestern, necessitating Captain Chapman to report the fact to the war department as per instructions, with the recommendation that the course be discontinued.

"It was only at the request of President Scott that it was not immediately withdrawn," continues the student publication.

Early this month, a war department order abolished the field artillery unit here because of the apparent lack of interest. No further courses in artillery will be offered on the R. O. T. C. curriculum at Wisconsin with the exception of sophomore and senior classes which are to be allowed to complete their work.

Present Lincoln Drama Tonight

Drinkwater's Famous Play of Great Emancipator at Bascom Theater

"Abraham Lincoln," John Drinkwater's drama of the last days of the great emancipator will be presented in Bascom theater tonight.

The play will be presented by the professional company of the Redpath Lyceum bureau. The cast includes many notables, several of whom were in the original company when the play was produced with Frank McGlynn in the title role.

"Abraham Lincoln" is the first of several professional attractions that will be presented in Bascom theater this season. Other attractions will include plays, readings from dramas, and lectures on the theater and drama.

A few seats for the performance of "Abraham Lincoln" are still available. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office in Bascom hall before noon today or before the show tonight. All seats are reserved and cost \$1.25.

WHA to Broadcast Michigan and Purdue Games from Stadium

The program of radiophone broadcasts from station WHA, the university, frequency 940 kilocycles, wave length 319 meters, for the week beginning Saturday, Oct. 15, is as follows:

SATURDAY, Oct. 15.—At 1:45 o'clock a running account of the University of Wisconsin-Michigan football game at Camp Randall stadium, Madison, by D. E. "Red" Mich, sports writer for the Wisconsin State Journal.

MONDAY, Oct. 17.—At 7:30 o'clock "180 Interesting and Nutritious School Lunches," Miss Edna Huffman, extension specialist in home economics. "What the Future Holds for Wisconsin Dairying," Prof. H. C. Jackson, head of the dairy department; "Some Things to Know about Weather," Prof. Eric R. Miller, meteorologist.

At 8:15 o'clock, musical program by the University School of Music.

SATURDAY, Oct. 22.—At 1:45 o'clock, running account of the University of Wisconsin-Purdue university football game at Camp Randall stadium, Madison, by D. E. Mich.

To Require Theses of Sociology Majors

"Students in sociology are writing master theses this year as they have done in former years. There has been no change of policy." Thus Prof. E. A. Ross, of the department of sociology denied the rumor that has been circulating to the above effect.

Prof. Ross's students in sociology this year and in past years have worked upon topics which have been suggested to him from his work in the university and especially from travels abroad.

"I carry a little note-book with me," declared Prof. Ross, "in which I set down material which in my judgment will be good matter for thesis study. I always have the student to investigate however, to see if his work on the subject will be original, so far, 80 percent of the subject matter has been original."

Prof. Ross showed some photographs taken during his travels, and proudly exhibited a huge dagger which was presented to him by a chief of an Asiatic tribe. "I use it for a letter opener," remarked the sociologist.

He continued by saying, "Every topic that I select for a thesis, represents a question mark in my mind." I am always certain to obtain information of value from the material gathered by the students in their investigations".

NASH SEDAN STOLEN FROM BEHIND BASCOM

A Nash sedan was stolen from its parking place at the rear of Bascom hall Wednesday noon. The automobile is owned by Dr. W. Taylor Miller. Sheriff Fred Finn and police are investigating.

Card Shark Shows Boys How-for \$3

(Continued from Page One) better were absorbed in something else—"why you just take this cigarette, stick it in your clenched hand like this, and then . . . presto! It's gone!"

Certainly, there were both the empty hands and the gaping cuffs to prove it.

"Now you'd like to know how that's done. It's easy. Simple little thing. Now this class I was talking about I'll teach you that one and five others for five bucks. Boys at Michigan paid me five."

"Sure," muttered one pledge, "they're suckers at Michigan."

"Now get six men together and we'll fix up the time for the class. Who's first? Oh that's fine. You too? Splendid! How about it? It'll make you popular as everything. . . . you bet. . . . and you're sixth! Fine, fine. Say fellows, I'll tell you what. . . . get two more and I'll teach you eight tricks for the same money. Eight men, eight tricks. There's the seventh, and the eighth. . . . good! good!"

"When do we have these classes?" someone has asked.

"Whenever we get together. . . . sure. . . . I'll show you some of them now if you like."

An hour later the great mysteries of eight tricks had been explained to the eight who were in line.

And now to return to this "laboratory mind" business. Twenty-four dollars for eight tricks. You say the college man has no zest for knowledge? "Ah," says one of the eight, "it was a gyp, but it was worth it. They may be pretty valuable sometime."

Once before there was a remark that the Wisconsin professor was always right. This, of course, does not mean that they alone are right. Others, too, have said things that were eminently true. And one of these was Barnum.

Miss Manning Outlines Growth of Euthenics Club at Open Meeting

"Not 'glorified cooks'—but constructive scientists in foods and textiles is the aim of women in home economics," Miss Hazel Manning, professor of home economics, pointed out in a talk to the Euthenics club at its first open meeting in Lathrop hall Thursday night.

Miss Manning told how 15 years ago home economics was laughed at as a group of glorified cooks; and how through the persistent work and vision of its leaders it has grown from two rooms on the top floor of Lathrop to an over-crowded condition in a building of its own.

Euthenics club, which is affiliated with the National Home Economics association, was organized at Wisconsin in 1909. Miss Manning was among the charter members and was one of the first presidents of the organization.

"The name Euthenics was chosen to symbolize the ideal of the society," Miss Manning explained. "Euthenics is the Greek word for 'better living.' The object of the group is to study the problems of home economics in a way that will help its members to be better women, better citizens, and better mothers."

The next open meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:15 o'clock in Lathrop Parlors.

BOOST CHICAGO AS U. S. MEDIC CENTER

To make Chicago the medical center of America is the plan of the University of Chicago, Dr. Max Mason, formerly of Wisconsin, president of the institution, declared in an address before the association of commerce in the Hotel La Salle Friday. In selecting the University of Chicago and the University of Cambridge, England for medical research work the Rockefeller Foundation acknowledged the great basic qualities and progress of the University of Chicago, said Mr. Mason.

"BEAT MICHIGAN," IS WAR CRY OF BADGERS

(Continued from Page One) Joe, for the benefit of the frosh, as "the punting department".

Larry Hall '22, former varsity cheer leader, made an appeal to all Wisconsin students to aid the coaching staff in bringing the best high school athletic talent here to help in building up future Wisconsin teams.

The university band under the direction of Tom L. Bailey, Law 1, accompanied the singing of Wisconsin songs. The "pep" committee which aided Bliffert in staging the mass meeting included Willard Momson '29, Theodore Thelander '29, Genaro Flores '29, William Ramsey '30, and Al Peterson '28.

Incidentally, Paul "Shorty" Endris, varsity cheer leader of Michigan, was an awed spectator of the proceedings. "If we ever tried anything like this in Ann Arbor," he admitted, "the cops would be out with tear bombs in less than five minutes."

AFTER THE GAME

Refresh Yourself at **POLAR BEAR'S FOUNTAIN**

Hot Chocolate, Coffee, Hot Dogs

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Opposite U. W. Heating Plant

Try the **College Beauty Shop**

Shampoo	50 cents
Manicure	50 cents
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Special on Permanent Wave	\$8.00
Rain Water used Exclusively	
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A small play group for pre school children, 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

Outdoor play, music and rhythm work, handiwork and story telling.

Wholesome play for children of two to five years, under supervisor.

Transportation, if desired, \$3.00 a week without transportation.

Mrs. Carl Bogholt

2253 Rugby Row

Telephone F. 5760

EDUCATION LEADERS MEET, UHL PRESIDES

Professors and instructors in charge of Departmental Teachers' courses in the University met Tuesday evening in Bascom hall to discuss plans for the Wisconsin Division of the Institute for the Training of Teachers.

The meeting was in charge of Mr. Uhl, acting director of the organization. Mr. Barr, head of the bureau, read a copy of a letter which is to be sent to the superintendents of Wisconsin schools concerning the progress of the teachers. The normal schools are much interested in the plans of the Institute.

SELECT NEW MEMBERS FOR HESPERIA SOCIETY

The second meeting of the Hesperia society was held last night in Hesperia hall, 411 Bascom. The purpose of these first meetings was to select new members from the available material.

The meeting was presided over by the president of the society, Harland S. Hill '28. There were over 50 candidates and members present.

The third and last of the three meetings to select the members of the society for the coming year will be held at 8 o'clock next Thursday, 411 Bascom hall.

The society will hold their first banquet of the year on October 27, and will probably be at the University club.

Season Tickets 1927-28

Nov. 3—English Singers
Dec. 1—Luella Melius
Mar. 1—Feodor Chaliapin
Mar. 8—Ignace Paderewski

WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

You want to hear this nation's supreme violinist
ALBERT SPALDING
Who will be heard in Madison's favorite concert hall Christ Church, opposite Post Office, on Oct. 18. Good seats at \$1.00, \$1.50, excellent seats \$2. Get them at Ward-Brodt's, 328 State St., now.

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Imported English Broadcloths, white and fancy patterns—Regular values \$2.50 each. All sizes.

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all late patterns, values to \$2.00.

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825 University Ave.

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"Come in and Browse"

Wisconsin Authors

OFFER YOU REALLY FINE READING FOR THIS FALL—

WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD

THE LOCOMOTIVE GOD

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SOURCE BOOK IN SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

PAUL KNAPLUND

GLADSTONE AND BRITAIN'S IMPERIAL POLICY

CLYDE KLUCKHOHN

TO THE FOOT OF THE RAINBOW

William Ellery Leonard, Louise Smith, Marjory Latimer, Marion Calkins, and Carl Rakosi all have hitherto unpublished work in

THE AMERICAN CARAVAN

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10% Sales Checks With Every Purchase

Before and After

Before the game and after the game, the following specials will be offered at the—

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Imported English Broadcloths, white and fancy patterns—Regular values \$2.50 each. All sizes.

TWO SHIRTS FOR

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NECKWEAR

Cut silks, imported Magadore stripes, and silk knits, all late patterns, values to \$2.00.

\$1.25 EACH

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CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

825 University Ave.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

Quad Football League Starts Season Oct. 13

Quadrangular League Opens Play with Hard Battle

The Wisconsin quadrangular football league, composed of all-American, freshmen, intramural, and physical education teams, has definitely begun its season and is now under headway as the first internal football league Wisconsin has ever had.

The league was officially started with the inaugural game Thursday at the Intramural field between the intramural team, and the physical education team. The tussle resulted in a hard fought victory by the Phy-Eds, only after successive Phy-Ed elevens had been rushed against the single eleven of the opponents.

Derbyshire Scores

The score was made after the Phy-Ed team battered the slowly weakening Intramural team with constant plunges, and finally put across a touchdown with a brilliant spurt by Derbyshire, star quarterback on the Phy-Ed team.

This is the first game of the new league, and it places the Phy-Ed team in first place with a percentage of .1000. The Phy-Ed team will meet the freshman team some time in the near future as the second game in the new league.

Numerous men composing the intramural and physical education teams, are football stars hailing from high schools about the country. These men are probable varsity material, but do not go out for the freshmen or varsity squads because of lack of time or ineligibility.

Derbyshire, star quarter of the Phy-Ed team hails from Duluth. He is quick, alert, and brilliantly fast with the ball.

Parkinson Shows Well

Another who made an impressive showing in the game last Thursday was a husky lad named Parkinson, who has had experience with a U. S. Navy team (not U. S. Naval academy) and ranks as a line candidate for varsity. In the game Thursday he did not play on the line but was utilized as a blocking and line plunging half back. The Intramural line was totally unable to withstand his onslaughts.

Charlie Lutz, all city football star, who played left end on the Central high school team, and who is speed skating champion of Madison, performed admirably in his position on the Physical Education team. He is a freshman in the university and looks like real varsity material for next year.

One of the lightest men in the game was Aase, whose showing as a left halfback on the Intramural team was quite surprising. He displayed consistent end running, and was one of the main cogs in the offense of his team.

George Little, director of athletics, is pleased with the showing made by these teams. He said that he got more enjoyment from guiding this game, than he ever got from a conference victory. He dropped football coaching purposely to make these intramural athletics a common occurrence.

The men who played yesterday are:

Intramural team: Conrad, le; Rome, lt; Holterman, lg; Slavin, C; Hurnitz, rg; Witty, rt; From, re; Meadows, qb; Aase, lh; Otis, rh; Bailey, rb; Krycho, c; Ferguson, lt; Dean, lg; Gallop, Hans, and Grosbeck.

Physical education team: Lutz, re; Williams, lt; Dehaven, lt; Groesbeck, c; Karl, c; McCaffre, rg; Barr, rg; Sneider, rt; DeHaven, rt; Dereleth, re; Derbyshire, qb; Bullock, lh; Oman, lh; Parkinson, rh; Swanson, fb; and Boll, f.

WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN SCORES

	Wis.	Mich.
1892	6	10
1893	34	18
1899	17	5
1902	0	6
1903	0	16
1904	0	28
1905	0	12
1921	7	7
1922	6	13
1923	3	6
1924	0	21
1925	0	21
1926	0	38
Total points	73	201

Victories—Wisconsin 2, Michigan 11; tie—1.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Powerful Wolverine Team Ready to Battle Badgers

BY HERBERT E. VEDDER
(Sports Editor, The Michigan Daily)

Not in the least "cocky" but imbued with a quiet confidence Michigan will face Wisconsin's Badgers tomorrow hoping to score a victory in its first conference game. Coach Wieman has issued a lineup with two changes over that of a week ago but Puckelwartz, star passer, is not to open the contest.

It is quite probable, however, that Puckelwartz will play part of the time though only with the sanction of a doctor as to how well knit the broken bone in his hand is. He took part in the final workout of the Wolverines at Ann Arbor, however, and handled himself quite well.

The most radical shift of the Michigan lineup, is that which places Bovard at center. Coach Wieman has kept six centers on his squad, five of whom have been used. Bovard, having been laid up with injuries, has not played yet, and is being clutched at as a last straw. He weighs 175 pounds, but is a fighter, a good defense man and an accurate passer. On the offense, he is yet to be tested.

Flanking Bovard will be Palmeroli and Baer at guards. Both have had previous experience, the former being a star tackle for the last two years.

Pick Harriers for Quad Meet

Time Trials Determine Mem- bers of Varsity Cross Country Team

J. Steenis, newcomer to the varsity squad triumphed over the other aspirants, with Chamberlain, Schroeder, Fulson, and Campbell finishing in order to complete the first five.

Steenis's victory was an expected event. The real surprise of the race was run of Chamberlain, who is a varsity "awa" 440 yard dash man. He entered the race unknown to coach Jones, who would prefer to have him as a 440 man, and was able to follow Steenis in, and beat other promising looking candidates for the first varsity cross country team.

It is doubtful, however, whether coach Jones will take Chamberlain along, as he will be in great demand as a 440 man during the indoor season. But the newcomer looks promising, and Jones has not decided as yet if he will not take him.

The regular members of the team, including Capt. Zola, Petaja, Bullock, Burgess, Wall and Fink, did not enter this time trial. These men along with the four picked out from the time trial will make the trip.

Jones expects that his team will not have a difficult job winning this cross country meet at Chicago. The Kansas meet, he regarded as one of the hardest meets of the year.

University Committee Decides on Student Legislative Awards

The recommendations for legislative scholarships made by the committee on loans and undergraduate scholarships have been passed upon by the regents of the university.

A student who receives a legislative scholarship is excused from paying the out-of-state tuition of \$62.

Those who received scholarships are Helen A. Bird '28, James C. Brown '28, William C. Bratton '28, Susanne Burdick '30, Helen M. Burkman '28, Cornelius B. Hayes '30, William B. Hildebrand '29, Genevieve House '29, Franklin J. Kittson '30, George R. Neuhauser '28, Mary G. O'Neil '28, Blanche Say '30, Lewis F. Smith '29, Dmitry P. Tiedmann '28, Roland E. Toole '28, Rube E. Wagner '29, William C. Watson Jr. '29, and Perez Goldman.

SPANISH CLUB ELECTS SEMESTER OFFICIALS

The first regular bi-monthly Spanish club meeting was held last Thursday at the Spanish house, 224 N. Murray street. Election of officers was held. Merle Moses was elected president; secretary, Lucile Drapers; treasurer, Maurice Pages; publicity manager, Marge Christensen.

Crucial Test for Badgers Today

Cardinals Determined to
Beat 28 Year Jinx
of Michigan

(Continued from Page One) ... elwartz, Hoffman finds himself the logical candidate to start the game at quarterback.

Looked at in a man-to-man comparison, Wisconsin appears as the underdog, and Wisconsin is willing to remain the underdog until exactly 2 o'clock this afternoon. Then the oiled smoothness of the Badger running attack, the swift thrust of the Badger passing offensive, will meet their first real test.

Capt. Edwin Crofoot, veteran of two Western conference campaigns, will give his team at least a worthwhile advantage in field generalship. Crofoot and his righthand man, Gene Rose, equal anything that Michigan may present in the matter of ball-carrying brilliance. Bo Cuisinier, Lew Smith, Harold Rebholtz, Harry Kyr, Pat Mohardt, and Walter Weigert and Joseph Kresky stand ready to step into any backfield post that may become vacant.

Along the front line, Rube Wagner, Robert Sykes, John Wilson, George Von Bremer, and Stanley Binish appear to be most likely starters. G. R. Connor, John Parks, John Gottsch, C. E. Conry, William Ketelaar, and Norman Wigdale all rate as possible reserves in case they are needed.

A number of strong end candidates also give Wisconsin exceptional strength on the wings, Ebert Warren, Donald Cameron, Myron Welch, James Davies, and E. A. Ziese, and George Hotchkiss are among the men who may start or get into the game after the start.

Officials—Joe Maska, Northwestern, referee; H. C. Hedges, Dartmouth, umpire; N. C. Kearns, DePaul, field judge; and I. J. Lipp, Chicago, head lineman.

Probable Lineups

Michigan	Wisconsin
Oosterbaan	le
Pommerening	lt
Palmeroli	lg
Bovard	c
Barr	rg
Gabel	rt
Taylor	re
Hoffman	qb
Gilbert	rhb
Babcock	lb
Rich	fb
	Wilson
	Cameron
	Wagner
	Sykes
	Von Bremer
	Binish
	Warren
	Crofoot
	Rose
	Cuisinier
	Smith

Conference Teams Meet in Important Grid Battles Today

Eight of the Big Ten teams go into action today with the Ohio State-Northwestern game holding the spotlight. Both teams have been touted as conference title contenders and today's game will eliminate one of them.

Minnesota meets Indiana at the Hoosier's home-coming. Unless something very strange happens this game should be hardly more than a workout for the Gophers.

Purdue and Chicago will battle at Lafayette. Both teams have shown surprisingly well and with Cotton Wilcox sitting on the Purdue bench Chicago has a good chance of rehabilitating itself in the eyes of its followers by a victory.

Illinois and Iowa both play non-conference teams.

Five Teams Undefeated In Intramural Football

BY TY DAHLGREN

Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Xi still remain in the undefeated class as result of some of the third round games played yesterday afternoon at Intramural field. Theta Chi and Sigma Chi earned sweeping victories over their opponents and should go far in the touch football chase.

Theta Chi 25, Phi Kappa 0

Theta Chi's superlative passing attack proved too great an obstacle for Phi Kappa at Intramural field yesterday afternoon. Phi Kappa offered stubborn desistence in the first half, holding Theta Chi to one touchdown, by Burke.

The Theta Chi overhead attack functioned almost perfectly in the last half, Burke making another touchdown by a spectacular sprint of 45 yards. Paul and Reinke scored the last two counters, Reinke going over in the last two minutes of play.

It is rather a pity that Phi Kappa is in the same division as Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi, as the Phi Kaps have a team that would beat most of the other Greek sevens. Pete Rumm and Gallagher starred for the losers. Line-ups—Theta Chi: Hohnbach, Florez, Dahlman, Brotz, Seckers, Burke, Bick, Paul, Jackson, Reinke, and Pautsch. Phi Kappa: Healy, Schmid, Sheridan, Carroll, Gallagher, Dunn, Cavanaugh, and Ireland.

Triangle 6, Phi Kappa Tau 0

Triangle topped Phi Kappa Tau from its undefeated perch at Intramural field yesterday afternoon. Grupp made the winning touchdown on a sweeping 25 yard dash around right end in the first half. Line-ups—Triangle: Holderness, Hilt, Ludwig

sen, Patton, Grupp, Cahoon, Linderman, Leach, Rusch, and Cahoon. Phi Kappa Tau: Peacock, Kastein, Matson, Musolf, Hummel, Klehm, Kielley, Rusch, and Stuenkel.

S. A. E.'s 13, Beta Kappa 0

The S. A. E. passing combination of Stotts and Ey proved a stumbling block to Beta Kappa in their game yesterday afternoon at Intramural field. Theta Chi and Sigma Chi earned sweeping victories over their opponents and should go far in the touch football chase.

Theta Chi 25, Phi Kappa 0

With two touchdowns by Reggie Comstock and Fred Fisher in the first half, Sigma Chi got off to a flying start over the Betas in their game at Intramural field yesterday afternoon. The Sig Chis played a defensive game throughout the last half. Line-ups—Sigma Chi: Johnson, Nelson, Newcomb, Schempf, Fisher, Comstock, Nelson, Derbyshire, and Metcalf. Beta

Theta Pi: Curtis, Lucas, Morrissey, Kolb, Williams, Seymour, and Curtiss. Theta Xi 7, Phi Kappa Sigma 0

Theta Xi was hard pressed to win by a single touchdown by Hanson over the Phi Kappa Sigs in their game at Intramural field yesterday afternoon. Line-ups: Theta Xi: Weathers, Hanson, Lutz, Parkinson, Kelly, Smith, and O'Neill. Phi Kappa Sigma: McKenna, Mason, McCormick, Harker, Robey, Smith, Wilte, and Porter.

Phi Kappa Alpha 1, A. T. O. 0

Evidently the A. T. O's heard about the prowess of the Pi K. A. crew as they failed to appear for their game with Pi Kappa Alpha yesterday afternoon.

BEAT MICHIGAN!

Training Table Tips

I say, Chaps, let us overcome our adversaries.

There is some sort of athletic attraction to be staged in the city today, but to the thousands who are anxiously awaiting announcement of Training Table's new monogram, that means nothing at all. On or about tomorrow morning, this department will open as an up to the minute, counter-service series of comments on this here and that there in the athletic world. It will too.

The men of Michigan are in town today. They're good boys, those men of Michigan, and we're glad to see 'em even if they bring bad news.

Most of the spectators this afternoon will breathe a bit easier once the game is well under way. They never did get over those two touch-downs in two minutes in 1925. And neither did we.

What is the Michigan Jinx? And how did it happen to be called that. Well you see it was like this. In 1921 Wisconsin played Michigan for the first time in 15 years. Steketee, Michigan fullback, stood behind his own goal line and punted straight up in the air, giving Wisconsin what is popularly known as a touch-down. Wisconsin led 7-0. Then in the closing moments of the game, a fumble pass play scored for Michigan and the referee called it OK. The game was tied, 7-7, and that began the jinx. In 1922, Michigan won, 13-6, openly and above-play, turned what seemed to be a 3-0 triumph into a 6-3 defeat. Rockwell was tackled after catching a punt and took a short cat-nap on the ground after which he got up and ran some 60 yards to the goal. And the referee called it OK. Michigan's three lop-sided victories in 1924, '25, and '26, can scarcely be attributed to the jinx, but they at least perpetuated the idea.

Whilst Wisconsin and Michigan are peacefully measuring each other for wooden boxes this afternoon, Chicago and Purdue, Northwestern and Ohio State, and Minnesota and Indiana will be doing the same. Chicago, Purdue and Minnesota are forthcoming Wisconsin opponents.

Yes, the general sentiment seems to be that we must surround our opponents.

—C. D. A.

Close Matches in Women's Horseshoe Pitching Turney

The majority of the matches of the women's intramural horseshoe tournament which were played yesterday afternoon on the Lathrop courts were very keenly contested, most of them resulting in 2 to 1 scores.

Two of the matches were especially noteworthy, one between the Grads and Green Lantern, and the other between Beta Sigma Omicron and Alpha Chi Omega.

The Grads were represented by Kathryn Kidwell and Green Lantern by Florence Hunt '30. The score just before the end of the match was a 20 to 20 tie, with each team having won one match. The Grads finally won.

Equally exciting, and in a similar way, was the contest between the Beta Sigma Omicron team, represented by Eleanor Crawford '28, and the Alpha Chis, whose team was composed of Lorraine Keck '29, and Gladys Steinman '30. The Beta Sigmas won by a

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates: \$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., phone after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

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ON WISCONSIN

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

Beat Michigan!

THIS AFTERNOON the Badger and the Wolverine will stage their annual conflict. Today Randall stadium will, as the expression has it, be alive with color, and when the Wisconsin warriors trot out onto the gridiron they will be greeted by the thousands of supporters who have assembled to cheer them on through play after play until the issue is decided and the traditional rivals bury the hatchet for another year. There are few spectacles in the course of a college career which afford a thrill equal to that of a "big game." And there are few times when the sloganized "Wisconsin fight" is displayed in a degree equal to that put forth by the eleven men battling up and down the chalk-marked field.

A football game like that scheduled for this afternoon provides the opportunity for the demonstration of many factors involved in the sum total composition of collegiate existence. The men who have worked every day, under the tutelage of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, realize the opportunity as one enabling them to show the results of earnest, consistent effort. It is a battle of wits and brawn, a battle in which luck counts for a little, and wholehearted work counts for a lot.

Today the University of Wisconsin connotes a football team, but it is erroneous to suppose that only a handful of men will play that game. The thousands who crowd the stadium will fight through every minute of the struggle; the team's fortunes are their fortunes; the team's victory, their victory.

The affair at Randall stadium will be one of the relatively few occasions throughout the year when the student body is conscious of itself as a vital unit in the university. There is a community of interest and a common goal and desire current today which is indicative of the highest type of morale. To put it more bluntly, there is a lust for victory.

We have been reading that one famous coach desires only to build manhood in his players and not a lust for victory. Nothing could be more desirable. But when the day of the game has come, and the starting whistle is but a few hours off, the lust for victory does prevail, and no manhood without it would be deserving of the name. If you do not play to win, why play at all?

So today Wisconsin plays to win. The Badger lusts for victory. The accumulated irritation of years of defeat is stirring to the surface, and this afternoon it will burst forth in the rampant determination to BEAT MICHIGAN.

The Female of the Species

SOME TIME ago an editorial in these columns attempted to shed a little light on the difference in scholastic standings between men and women students. Without at all claiming to have found the solution to the problem, various possible factors, such as the relative difficulty of courses offered for men and women, were suggested. Recently there have appeared statements made by various individuals of more or less authority discussing the relative merits of men and

women in certain lines of work.

One interesting opinion is that expressed by the wife of a former editor of the Kansas City Star. She states that journalism is a fitting profession for women, and women are fitted for journalism. Pointing out that she does not wish to discredit the men in the profession, she says that women are especially fitted for the work because they are better spellers and more careful of their grammar than male writers. Further, she maintains that women look out for details and can give a human interest touch to a story, that a man could not.

Turning to law, however, we find that the dean of the Michigan law school finds men more preferable in the legal profession. One of his reasons is that a pretty woman distracts the attention of young men in the office and that social engagements do not belong in a law firm. Besides, lawyers must often visit districts unsafe for women, he states. As to scholastic attainments, the dean has the following to say:

"We find in the law school that men and women are equal. In the literary college the women, who study harder than the men, average higher, while in the law school both study equally hard and have practically the same averages."

And then comes a professor of a well known college who ventures some opinions on the subject of men as compared with women students from an entirely different angle. According to his observations, the college man lives up to the type created for him by humorous magazines; he is always bored; text book statements and professor's words are gospel to him; and he "has no hunger for those impractical, breathless, dizzy wisdoms that add stature to the soul."

Women, on the other hand, are imbued with a great deal of healthy skepticism and intellectual curiosity. "They are really interested in living by the higher centers of the brain." And so his praise of woman's attitude toward education goes on.

If these recent opinions express the trend of current thought, this is, indeed, becoming a woman's world, and poor man is degenerating sadly in the sight of those commonly respected for fairly reliable judgment. This, of course, does not hold true in all occupations. Men, no doubt, will always continue to be better husbands than their wives.

Another Tag Day

NOT SO LONG AGO the Madison police force staged a law enforcement spree which cost about half a dozen university students \$1 and costs. The charge was parking all night without lights. The cars were parked on Langdon street, and if the regulation concerning lights is really to be enforced, they deserved the red tags which greeted their owners in the morning.

But then the owners took heed. Some of them procured lamps. Others no longer parked their cars on Langdon street, but moved them around the corner into a blind street-end between Langdon and the lake. This blind alley is but a few hundred feet long, and observers are still waiting to see the first quantity of traffic use it. Only occasionally is there any excuse for a lone car to enter it.

In other words, it makes an ideal parking place, and there seems to be no very good reason why parkers should be compelled to burn lights there. But the law must show its force; so once again a midnight officer scattered red tags, and once more the car owners visited the station.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

THE GAME

(From the Michigan Daily)

When the Varsity football team takes the field at Madison Saturday afternoon it will start the crucial game of the 1927 season. The type of football played in this contest will determine the success of the present year. Handicapped by graduation vacancies, injuries, and ineligibility, the squad has been working gradually toward Conference form. That the team has not yet reached its peak but that it has sound possibilities for a successful eleven was demonstrated last Saturday in spite of substitutions, certain unsatisfactory play, and the like which made the showing disappointing to those few who are never satisfied with less than a 40 to 0 score.

The game this Saturday is a crucial one for the campus generally. The student body expects that the squad will come out the victors but if a tie score or defeat should come about, campus sideline coaches should be given to understand that the University can get along minus their knocking.

The Wisconsin game will forecast clearly what the remainder of the season will be, as far as the success and the campus support of the team is concerned. The Varsity will play the best football of which they are capable. And while a victory is expected, the campus at large is also expected to follow up with support, win or lose. That much is plain.

As has been said before—BEAT MICHIGAN.

George Little continues to score. The intramural football league is off to a successful start.

Headline says that "Woman, 106, Spends Day by Celebrating." And yet college students are criticised for like activities.

Even though a doctor sometimes has trouble in collecting his fees, he is better off than the dentist who always leads a hand to mouth existence.

Some use has been found for the local R. O. T. C. Its members will pass the buckets for band money at the Homecoming game.

Prairie chicken season may be closed, but that needn't prevent a father hunting his frying size who is parked on a lonely country road out on the prairie.

There is no time so miserable but a man may be true. —Shakespeare.



GONE TO THE GAME—BACK FOR SUPPER

—“Rockets Staff”

Bulletin Board

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

Wisconsin Student Workers League

Several positions are open on the organization staff of the Wisconsin Student Workers league. Anyone interested in organization work should call David Gantz or Ralph Conner at Badger 2185.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Hillel Foundation will be open Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock for all students and friends.

OUTING CLUB HIKE

Outing club is sponsoring a hike for all Wisconsin women on Sunday, October 16. Bring carfare, 10 cents for coffee, and your own lunch. Hikers will meet at 4 p. m. at Lathrop hall.

BADGER WORKERS

Any person wishing to work on Badger advertising for the coming year can see Clayton Braatz at the Badger office Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock or Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

Our Lady of the Lake Circle No. 369 Daughters of Isabella extends to any university student, who may be a member of the Daughters of Isabella in her own home city, a cordial invitation to attend any of its meetings. Two meetings are held each month. A business meeting on the second Thursday and a social meeting on the fourth Thursday of each month. The meetings are called at 8 o'clock at St. Raphael's school hall on West Washington avenue. Mrs. Mayme Mac Donald, 1114 Van Buren street, Fairchild 3494, is regent of the local circle.

CLEF CLUB TESTS ASPIRANT'S SKILL

The first of the Clef club tryouts was held Wednesday, October 12, at 4:30 in Lathrop parlors. Helene Johnson, president of the club, with a committee of five members, was in charge. Only nine girls appeared, but it is expected that many more will turn out for the tryouts on Friday, October 14, from 7:15 until 8:15, room 35, Music hall. A committee of eight will act as judges at that time. Probably about 10 or 12 girls will be accepted, but this list will not be known until Saturday, when the results of both tryouts will be compared. All university women, except those enrolled as music students, are eligible for membership.

READ CARDINAL ADS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1927

THE DAILY CARDINAL

PAGE 5

Study of Eugenics and Genetics is Growing in Colleges Report Shows

Basing their conclusions on statistics formulated through questionnaires sent out to 254 colleges and universities throughout the country, the Committee on Formal Education of the American Eugenics Society, headed by President Clarence Cook Little of Michigan recently produced a report showing the spread of interest in eugenics among students.

"It is of course obvious," the committee states, "that the extent to which the subjects of eugenics, genetics, and the like are being taught is a matter of importance in estimating the scope of the problem and in laying a foundation on which a measure of progress during future years can be adequately based."

Besides the questionnaires, replied to by 254 institutions, information concerning the curricula of other schools to the total of 499 was used in preparing the report. In general, it was discovered that three quarters of this group are dealing with the general problems of human biology covered by the descriptive terms of eugenics or genetics, either by courses directly organized for the purpose or by including the material in allied courses.

Laboratory study, stressed by scientists as vital to the progress of the more advanced study of these subjects, is offered by only 82 institutions. On the other hand, 84 per cent of the replies indicate the opinion that genetics should be a prerequisite to the study of eugenics and 90 per cent would insist on laboratory experience for field workers in eugenics. Of further interest is the fact that a definite majority of biology teachers believe that genetics and eugenics should be required of all biological, sociological, and medical students. About half were in favor of such requisites for students of law and one quarter that they should be required of all students.

The report further comments as follows:

"It is interesting to note that the feeling about students of sociology and medicine is just as strong as is that about biological students themselves. This will undoubtedly mean that as time goes on an increasing number will believe in the requirement of one or both of these subjects for all other students. Once the value of the genetic method of analysis is admitted in sociology and medicine it is logically only a question of time and clear thinking before its value to all educated people is definitely recognized. The rate at which the per cent of those who will believe in requiring genetics and eugenics for all students increases will be fair measure of the progress of the scientific point of view helping us to face our

ROOM FOR RENT

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No Matter How Much You Learn

You know only so much as you remember. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of all. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume, fit your pocket and the cost is but three dollars postpaid until December, when five dollars will be the price.

LIFE AND HERALD
Johnson City, N. Y.

Why God Made Hell
Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell, he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus... it remained for Dr. Sauabrah to interestingly and fearlessly describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One dollar postpaid.

LIFE AND HERALD
Johnson City, N. Y.

12 Pencils with Name Printed in Gold, 60c

assorted colors, high grade. No. 2 black lead, postpaid. Cases for six pencils. Morocco, \$1; leather, 75c; imitation leather, 50c.

LIFE AND HERALD

tude as is consonant with the present state of scientific knowledge.

Among the interesting statistics which were revealed through the committee's work is the strong showing made by state universities. Of still greater import is the fact that a larger percent of coeducational colleges and universities offer courses in genetics and eugenics than either the colleges for men or women. Colleges for women rate second and colleges for men third. The men's colleges show a higher percentage of laboratory work than either of the other groups although they are lower in percentage of actual courses in genetics and eugenics. These facts gain even more force in the light of a study made with regard to courses in child psychology and child welfare by Miss Doris Twitchell. These also show a corresponding lack of interest at men's colleges.

Other criticism protested the clinical type of laboratory work as being dangerous for immature students because of the emotional appeal, and objected to some of the text books as misleading because they minimize the importance of environment.

The keynote of the general suggestions received was "caution." The general warning is to proceed with the greatest care and conservatism until more data is forthcoming. This is suggested in order to prevent eugenics from becoming sensational and pseudoscientific. The need of further research is emphasized, and some suggested the introduction of eugenics into earlier phases of education through physiology courses in high schools and general science and biology studied in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

In regard to educating the public the chief points stressed were to arouse educated people and develop in the public mind such a scientific attitude.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Students in Political Science Take Charge of Mock Convention

Bascom hall will be subjected to more wear and tear at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 26, than it has at any time since the building was erected. The reason for all this will be that then will be the time when the Annual Republican Mock convention will be held.

Last year the convention was Democratic but the situation will change this year. The convention will be formed by the quiz sections in politi-

cal science 7a, and related subjects. Each section will represent a state and will have all the floor privileges of delegates from the state.

A resolution committee will be appointed in the near future to draw up a platform for the convention and will be composed of two members from each quiz section. Prof. W. R. Sharp of the political science department will be the faculty advisor of the meeting. The meeting will probably be in Bascom theatre and will be open to the public.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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To accommodate those who wish to attend the game we will serve dinner at 11 o'clock.

MISS BROWN'S CAFETERIA

532-34 STATE STREET

FIGHT--WISCONSIN--FIGHT

Charter House



Clothes

\$40 \$45 \$50

This afternoon, as the autumn winds whistle around the stadium, you'll be comfortable in a Charter House Overcoat. The fifty-inch fly front garment, tailored in distinct homespuns and tweeds or the dark oxfords and blues.

WEAR A CHARTER HOUSE TODAY

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O'CONNELL
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Charter House

250 Employees Clean Buildings

Work Varies Greatly Among
the Janitors in the
University

250 men and women are the housekeepers of the University buildings. About 20 more take care of the men's and women's dormitories while several others keep neat the hospital.

People usually think of house-cleaning as a seasonal job but when 11,000 people are using all of the buildings all of the time it becomes an hourly task. Dusting, sweeping, and scrubbing are only part of the jobs allotted to this crew.

Washing windows, moving furniture for parties in Lathrop Hall, putting up bleachers in the gym for athletic contests or convention meetings, directing traffic and enforcing the traffic laws in Bascom Hall, running elevators and generally being of service to everyone in the University buildings are the tasks of the people in this department. Ventilation, regulation of temperature and reporting repairs are all in the days work.

Time was when all the work was done in the daytime but now the janitors and janitoresses are being changed to night workers. Eventually most of the work will be done between 3:00 p. m. and 1:30 a. m. As though fairies had visited the buildings during the night all the rooms will be neat and comfortable with no confusion or inconvenience to anyone.

There are many kind, well liked and appreciated janitors here. Everyone knows them, not by name perhaps but by the deeds they do.

Who has not heard of "Dean" W. A. Harris in the law building who is an arbitrator for many questions? The "Dean" has been here for some teen years and he is a friend of every law student here.

Lizzy Mahoney in Science Hall has been here longer than anyone else in the department. Every medic in school knows this kindly Irish lady who works faithfully for them as her mother did before her.

Of course every girl who goes to Lathrop knows Mr. Walter Newcomb who has been keeping guard of Lathrop ever since it has been built.

And then there are the "Gramps" at Chadbourne and Barnard Halls. How many girls they take care of and how many men are anxious to be in the good graces of "Gramps" And these are but a very few of our daily helpers here.

READ CARDINAL ADS

U. W. LAW SCHOOL DRAWS FOREIGNERS

Horst Caspari, a former student at the Universities of Hamburg and Munich, is one of the few foreign students enrolled in the law school this fall.

When asked why he came to Wisconsin Caspar replied because it is considered in his country as ranking highest in standing of any of the mid-western universities.

Before coming west this fall, Caspar attended summer school at Cornell in Ithica, New York. He came primarily to gain some idea of the law procedure in this country as contrasted with that of Germany and other European countries.

According to Caspar the methods of studying law in this country are quite different from those employed in his. There the law is based upon Roman law or statutory law rather than upon common laws as it is here.

REFUSE FILMING OF ROUMANIA BOY-KING

BUCHAREST—Queen Marie and Princess Helen, mother of King Michael of Rumania, have been deluged with requests from photographers and cinema producers all over the world to photograph the juvenile king.

One American company whose application was endorsed by two United States senators, sought to make a series of motion pictures of the boy sovereigns playing with his American companions, Josephine, Jane and Junie Culbertson, daughters of William Smith Culbertson, of Emporia, Kan., American minister to Rumania. Another American cinema company wanted to film Michael while he rode his pony, played with his dog, flew his kite, or went in swimming.

Thus far, however, Princess Mother Helen has refused all such requests, first, on the ground that it would be unseemly and improper to dramatize or film the baby sovereign so soon after King Ferdinand's death; and, second, that so much attention and

AFTER THE GAME

Refresh Yourself at
POLAR BEAR'S
FOUNTAIN

Hot Chocolate, Coffee, Hot Dogs
Orchard St. and University Ave.
Opposite U. W. Heating Plant

ALBERT SPALDING

'America's Greatest Violinist'
Oct. 18 at Christ Church
To avoid disappointment get
your tickets now at Ward-
Brodt Music Co., 328 State St.
Prices \$1 to \$2.50.

publicity might tend to spoil the youngster and turn his head at his most impressionable years.

Now Soy Beans
Soy beans which date back 5,000

years ago has only been introduced recently into the United States. Although the crop is no wlimited, the possibilities of use for its by-products are becoming greater every day, due to intensive research. It has been

found that from the bean, rubber lino-
leum, lard substitutes, crude and re-
fined oils, glycerin, varnishes, enam-
els and a host of other important sub-
stances of commercial and industrial
importance can be readily obtained.

PARKWAY Now Playing
THE "IT" GIRL HITS AGAIN!!

Clara

BOW

Paramount
Picture

HULA

Clara Bow—the "madcap of the screen" is with us again, and how! Clara Bow in "Hula." Well, you can imagine what that means to the bouncing, flaming-haired flapper whose exploits this time are brought out in bold relief through perfect setting. Happy, dashing, carefree, heartbreaking Clara dancing through life with a grass skirt. A better chance for a demonstration of her ability couldn't be found.

TWO GREAT STAGE PRESENTATIONS

IMPERIAL
HAWAIIAN
SINGERS in
"A TRIP TO
HAWAII"

JOE SHOER
and his
BAND

Comedy—News—Mac Bridwell at the Organ

Simpson's



If a Co-ed were
the Cheer Leader
You'd hear a—

Yeh . . . Michigan
Yeh . . . Wisconsin
Yeh . . . Simpson's!

For There's No Denying the Smartness
of This Special Game Apparel
for the Co-ed

Cloth Coats

Displaying swagger lines that enhance them in the eyes of the co-ed, these fine coats of broadcloth, velour, and wool mixture are luxuriously trimmed in fur that pulls up snugly about the neck. In black, tan, and the blended tones.

\$58 and \$78

Fur Coats

A special group of smart fur coats have been marked moderately for Saturday's selling. Kid karacul, Cheverette, karacul paw, and pony, they come in nonchalant sports models that wrap the body snugly, insuring luxurious warmth.

\$125

WORLD of SOCIETY

Arden Club Will Have First of a Fireside Series Sunday Night

Dr. A. R. Hohlfeld, of the German department, will address members of the Arden club on the "Saga of the Nibelung in Literature," Sunday afternoon at the first of their fireside series.

For the last few years it has been the custom of the Arden club to serve supper on Sunday evenings from 5 to 7 o'clock, and invite one of the men prominent on the campus to talk informally at this hour.

* * *

Kirk-Garnich
The marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, Winnipeg, Canada, and William Garnich '26, Ashland, Wis., took place recently. Mr. Garnich is affiliated with the Acacia fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnich will make their home in Rhinelander where Mr. Garnich is employed.

Fraternity Pledges

Chi Phi fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Donald Maxwell, Cleveland, Ohio; Herbert Black, Sioux City, Iowa; John Curn, Wausau; Chester Rozelle, Wauwatosa; William Lumpkin, Frank McKee, John Hovey, and Donald Hastings, all of Madison; Donald Yule, Kenosha; Charles Rehwald, Racine; John Boesel, Milwaukee; William Rowe, Rochester; and Richard Harvey, Racine.

John Lehman, Sparta; Seldon Clark, Madison; Kenneth Rehage, Elgin, Ill.; Stephen Freeman, Racine; John Simpson, Sturgeon Bay; Robert Cullen, of Janesville; and Eugene Peterson, of Blair.

French Club Admits Many Students from Membership Tryouts

Results of the tryouts for membership in the French club have been announced by Elsa Bohmrich '28, president. The following students were admitted to the club: Mabel Austin, Elizabeth Babcock, Betty Blackwell, Virginia Bishop, Elizabeth Campbell, Pauline Collins, Clifford Curran, Catherine Dunwiddie, Jane Fizette, Marjorie Forbes, Betty Fradenburg, Elizabeth Franel, Esther Guehike, Wilma Horrell, Wilma Knopf, Florence Livergood, Clara Naset, Mildred Outhouse, Eleanor Parkinson, Elizabeth Sutherland, Harold Scott, Leona Tormey, Loraine Vilas, Ann Kent, Gertrude Buss, Jane Radley.

Anyone who wishes to try out for the French club and who was not able to do so last week, may make appointments at the next meeting of the club, at 7:15 o'clock, Tuesday evening at the French house.

Knaplund's History Meets with Approval

"Gladstone and Britain's Imperial Policy," written by Prof. Paul Knaplund of the history department and published this summer is receiving favorable comment from literary critics.

Charles Petrie in the London Outlook says: "Prof. Knaplund's examination of Gladstone's colonial policy fills a real want, and it is a valuable contribution to the history of the British Empire, not only because it places the great Liberal statesman in an entirely new light, but also because it gives a clear and connected account of the way in which the existing British commonwealth of nations came into being."

Before writing his book, Prof. Knaplund made researches based on the Gladstone papers at Hawarden and the official correspondence preserved in the record office. His book embodies the stages of experience and thought through which Gladstone passed in relation to the problem of the British empire. He professes that the purpose of the book is to supplement Morley's "Life of Gladstone" rather than to give a complete exposition of Gladstone's views on Britain's imperial policy.

OFFICE OF SPEECH "MAG" MOVED HERE

The editorial office of "The Quarterly Journal of Speech Education," have been moved here from Albion College, Albion, Mich., H. L. Ewbank, business manager of the publication announced. This magazine is the official spokesman for the National Association of Teachers of Speech, of which Prof. A. T. Weaver, head of the speech department at Wisconsin, is president.

Parties Scheduled for Tonight are Numerous

An unusually large number of parties are being given this week end by greek-letter fraternities and sororities.

* * *

Sigma Kappa
Members of Sigma Kappa sorority at a dinner to be given Sunday from one to three o'clock. Mrs. Reed will chaperon.

* * *

The informal parties scheduled are: Lambda Chi Alpha, Farm House, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Triangle, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Sigma Delta; Zeta Psi, Phi Chi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Acacia, Delta Pi Epsilon, Square and Compass, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Sigma Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Beta Pi.

The formal parties are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Kappa and Theta Phi Alpha.

Y. W. Industrial Dept. Plans First Meeting For Tuesday Evening

The first meeting of the Student Industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. which is under the chairmanship of Evelyn McElphatrick '29 will be held at the city Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18. The meeting will take place at 6 o'clock at which time a dinner will be held. This will be followed by speeches and a general discussion.

No topic as yet has been decided upon for the remainder of the meetings, this, however, will be discussed and the members will have a chance to give their opinions and suggestions as to some interesting subject. Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. will give a short talk.

Anyone who desires to take up work in the Student Industrial discussions may sign up for such in the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop parlors. Those who wish to attend the dinner must call Flora Wilder at B. 1806 before Sunday evening.

First Love is Really a Disease

Rev. Meehan says Lovesick Boys, Girls, Should not be Chided

"Every normal boy and girl is subject to an attack of wild romantic love and should not be chided for those passionate emotions," the Rev. Father Charles Meehan of Milwaukee believes. He expressed that idea when asked about the statement of Dr. Louis E. Bisch, famous neuropsychiatrist, who says that romantic first love is in reality a disease.

"Symptoms of calf love seen in so many youths is not a neurosis, as Dr. Bisch has said," Father Meehan, instructor in psychology at Marquette university, asserted.

Not a Disease
Dr. Bisch of the New York Poly-clinic Medical school startled many recently with the statement that first love is nothing more or less than a nervous disease, a neurosis which may eventually affect the mental and physical balance of one who is not cured of that love.

"I absolutely disagree with Dr. Bisch about first love being a disease," Father Meehan said. "But I agree with him on many of his conclusions concerning that first love. He says that no one should marry while under that first blinding burst of infatuation, and in this I agree with him."

"Very few boys and girls reach the age of 20 without going through one or more of those periods of infatuation. It is not harmful for them if they are guided properly at home and have had the proper training. They should not be 'kidded' or chided or punished, but understanding parents should guide them through the stage and see that marriage is not the result, for a marriage at an early age under the spell of romantic love is almost certain to result in unhappiness."

Love to Admiration

"Frequently a youth escapes the disastrous results that might follow an early infatuation because the object of his love is an older, more balanced person, and so unattainable."

"Boys, for instance, frequently fall in love with their teachers, and the teachers, if they learn of the infatuation, are able to kill the love and change it to real admiration."

"Certainly it is true that the love enthrallment period is not the time to marry."

Hospital Children Ask for Toys

Sick Boys and Girls Made Happy With Various Presents

"I want someone to read me fairy tales," said little Rudolph Harnak, lying flat on his back in one of the wards of the Wisconsin hospital, his big gray eyes shining at the very thought of the wicked giants and the fairy princesses.

Not far away, Roscoe, proudly displaying the marvelous performances of his ten-cent gyroscope, is firmly convinced that mechanical toys are the nicest things people can bring boys, especially when they have to sit still all day and can't get out to play football.

Another young man, armed with a pair of curling irons, was busily engaged attempting to wave the hair of his little "girl friend"—a rather futile attempt due to the fact that she had just had a very chic boyish bob.

These are just a few of the hundred or more crippled and ill children who are being cared for at the hospital and at the annex for convalescents. All of them have suffered and many are still suffering, but they are bright and cheerful and just like all children in their pleasures and desires.

"They love toys," said Miss Frances Stuart, superintendent of the children's work, "and they love to have people come to see them." Many of the boys in the annex are well enough to go out, and a trip to the zoo would mean a red letter day in their monotonous lives. Why not crank the collegiate Ford or the sports model Cadillac and take a carload for a ride some afternoon?

No topic as yet has been decided upon for the remainder of the meetings, this, however, will be discussed and the members will have a chance to give their opinions and suggestions as to some interesting subject. Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. will give a short talk.

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Political Corruption Charged at Indiana Underclass Elections

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—"Political corruption," if charges are true, has found its way into campus elections at Indiana university. The "corruption" has been confined to underclass elections, according to the Indiana Daily Student, which outlined the early situation in class elections last week this way:

Nine of 12 signatures on a nominating petition filed in the sophomore election were forgeries.

The nominee for sophomore president was expelled from school two days before the election, while the nominee for treasurer never entered the university.

Check of credits of all candidates revealed that a nominee for senior treasurer was not a senior; a nominee for junior president was not a junior; a nominee for sophomore president was not a sophomore.

Several persons, having obtained 12 signatures to a proposed slate of freshman officers, proceeded to erase the names of nominees and substitute a different slate without consulting petition signers.

One faction enrolls several men who hold important positions in campus dramatic organizations, and it was charged that co-eds particularly had been told that unless they supported this faction their chances of becoming members of the Garrick club or of being chosen for the cast

Gowns of Individual Design DRESSMAKING
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of the "Jordan River" revue would be injured.

University authorities eliminated alleged illegal tickets and candidates and the elections were conducted on a more or less legitimate basis.

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NEW **Orpheum** THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 50c
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15

TODAY LAST TIMES

ALLAN ROGERS

SLAVES OF MELODY

AND OTHERS

Photoplay "CRUISE OF THE HELLION"

STARTING TOMORROW

MILLER SISTERS

REVUE

UNDER THE PALMS

FORSYTHE & KELLY

SIM MOORE & PAL

FOSTER & "PEGGY"

FEATURE PHOTPLAY

DOLORES COSTELLO

IN

"OLD SON FRANCISCO"

WITH

WARNER OLAND

WE'RE FOR THE BOYS—BEAT MICHIGAN!

Baron Brothers
INC.

A Wealth of Smart SPORT COATS



Just Arrived

A large and beautiful selection of scarf squares—
\$2.95.

Others \$3.50 and

\$4.50

And the smartest of these will be from Baron Brothers. A wide selection of Sport Coats in all of the new patterns, colorings, and fabrics. A particularly attractive group at —

\$59.75

Others \$49.75 to \$98.75

An Oregon City Pure Wool Blanket

Robe to Keep you Warm—\$8.50

This fine quality blanket robe comes in two styles—plain and fringed ends. In handsome, dark plaid colorings, and attractive Indian designs. An extraordinary value at this price.

Other pure wool Blanket Robes, \$10.50 and \$13.50

Van Raalte quality Suede
Fabric Gloves
\$1.25

In Slip-on Style. An extra heavy quality glove in a plain design, and tailored design, and a host of new colors. Scallop cuff.

With Saddle Stitching—\$1.50

Phoenix Sport Hose in Silk and Wool

\$1.00 and \$1.25

A fine quality hose in smart diamond, checked, and novelty sports patterns and colors. Misses sizes 8 to 10.

Ladies' Sizes—\$1.50

Alumnus Writes Letter Regarding Planned by Nature, Not Jack Frost

The reaction of alumni to the experimental college is generally favorable, John E. Bergstresser, alumni recorder, said yesterday. Bergstresser has received numerous replies from a mailing of 2,000 pamphlets to alumni during the summer.

The letter which accompanied the booklet "The Experimental College within a Big College" by President Glenn Frank, also offered Professor Alexander Meiklejohn's publication on the college to all interested alumni. Mr. Bergstresser declared.

One of the most unusual reactions came from Copenhagen, Denmark, from J. H. Hamilton, a graduate of Wisconsin. Mr. Hamilton who now lives at the Author's Club, London, England, wrote:

"Dear Mr. Bergstresser:

"Thank you for sending me President Frank's sketch of the "Experimental College within a Big College." I have read it with much interest—and I anticipate results good for our educational system as a whole.

"I venture to offer these suggestions:

"First—I anticipate that the systematic fraternization between master—or leader—and pupils will be finally allocated to the last two years of the high school rather than the first two years of college.

"Second—That methods, not too rigidly formal, but not too amorphous, will be found expedient for the first two years of college.

"Third—I don't quite like the designation Freshman and Sophomore years—I would prefer a single term, sa period, which might be longer than

two years, depending upon the progress made.

"Fourth—I would like to see it very definitely "experimental"—a degree of heterogeneity, for the experimental stage only,—ultimately whatever is found good should be incorporated in the general scheme.

"Fifth—The happiest feature which I note is the intention to have the testing done by others than the masters, as a first essential to that fraternal relation so much desired. My experience on both sides the desk convinces me that as long as the master is continually judging his pupils with reference to credits or grade categories, this relation is impossible.

"Sixth—I anticipate that the experience will lead to the abolition of the credit system as we now have it, in the entire course.

"Seventh—This degree of present heterogeneity may lead to a much greater homogeneity in our system. I can in my mind's eye look forward to a general system something like this:

(a) The first period, which for convenience I will call the A. B. period, to be covered in two years or more, when the subjects carried will be more general and methods less formal (perhaps in the way of adaptations of the seminar) and when

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special efforts will be made to establish wholesome comradship between the pupils and their leaders. The testing will be at the request of the student when he feels himself ripe for it. The masters might indicate to the examiners the general lines of the work, but no more than that. The historical A. B. might mark the conclusion of this period.

(b) The second period, which for convenience I will call the A. M. period, will include two years or more after the A. B. period is concluded and will be much narrower in the range of studies and more

formal and the testing will be upon the student's application and by others than his masters. The A. M. degree might mark the successful conclusion of this period.

(c) The third and last period again will occupy at least two years following the completion of the A. M. period, devoted entirely to the major study.

And the student will not be "called up" for testing but will apply for it. And the PhD will certainly mark the successful completion of this period.

I do hope I haven't taken your

request for a reaction too literally. Very truly yours,
James H. Hamilton

Be Moderate, Warning

HARRISBURG, Pa.—We are living in an upholstered age, Dr. Theodore B. Appel, secretary of health, declared in urging annual physical examination; semi-annual dental visits; moderation in food, intoxicants and exercise. "Remember," he cautioned, "ten or fifteen years longer under the ground is nothing; but ten or fifteen years longer on top of it is."

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East Siders!

Your Cardinals are now being delivered to you the same morning of publication by a new mailing arrangement of the Circulation department.

All students living on the East Side of Madison may avail themselves of this important service by subscribing at the Business Office, 772 Langdon.

BY MAIL

\$3.50 One Year

\$2.00 One Semester

The
Daily Cardinal

Kessenich's

KESSENICH CORNER

Sate at Fairchild



Hold that Line!

Michigan gridmen and rooters, it is a proud day for Madison when the University of Wisconsin calls you guests. Although we hope to return your compliment of last year—in part at least—we look forward just as eagerly to friendly sociability with you.

Kessenich's extends to you its welcome. We invite you to drop in and see us, if there is anything we can do for you—and if there isn't. A store run and owned by Wisconsin alumni, its organization is especially built around the University girl's needs and wishes. . . . and about those of men who have sweethearts, or sisters, or wives, or mothers.

You'll need a cozy, pure wool Oregon or wool-mixture blanket for the game, this is the store to visit. Come straight through to the linen alcove at back. \$3.50 to \$13.50.

If you need hankies or warm hose for the game. . . . or silk socks for the fraternity dance you might stay over to attend. . . . we can supply you with just the sort you need.

You'll want sweets for the game. . . . if you're not one of those in training. . . . or for your girl, or to pay off bets, we have Tillema's candies—three specials this week!

If you want something feminine and personal to take some special co-ed who's rooting for Michigan back in Ann Arbor this week-end, no end of delightful things here are just begging for such a trip. Clever purses. The smartest of French kidskin gloves. . . . she'll be proud to recognize the label—Trefousee. Unusual and dainty hankies. Novel compacts. Sheer hose or youthful lingerie. Gay new scarfs—square or triangular.

Of course, if you're a feminine rooter, you'll think of all these things yourself. . . . and love Kessenich's because you can find them all here. You'll like its refined atmosphere, too!

MICHIGAN...Here's to our honored rivals!

One-Sixth of Michigan Students are Working Their Way Through School

Approximately one student out of every six or seven is doing outside work to aid in meeting his financial expenses at the University of Michigan according to Mrs. Mary L. Stewart, who is in charge of the employment bureau located at Ann Arbor. Although the figures have not been totaled yet by Mrs. Stewart, it is estimated that 1,500 students are doing outside work at the present time.

This number is somewhat higher than during last year, Mrs. Stewart said, and added that the probable reason that more are working than before can be laid at the door of poor industrial conditions during the past summer. "If there are not more working than before, there have at least certainly been more applications for jobs than before," Mrs. Stewart stated. There are far more requests for jobs than there are jobs.

As for the jobs themselves there are requests, both by employers and those seeking employment for each and every kind. Parking cars, picking fruit, carpenter work, making speeches, cooking, barbering, meat cutting and selling Chrysanthemums are among some of those offered the more ambitious ones. Last year Mrs. Stewart said, one request was made for a student to pick poison ivy out of a back yard.

Board jobs are probably the most common, according to the employment manager. Salesmen are in demand and there is always a need of students to work in private homes, either because of lack of training or no desire to work. Strangely enough, there are many requests for men students to stay with children, while their parents go out for the evening, Mrs. Stewart declared.

In every case possible an exacting report is filed concerning the work done by the individual student, and as far as possible a record of his efficiency noted. For this purpose Mrs. Stewart keeps stars of three different colors. When a good report comes in about a student's work a gold star is stamped on his card; if a contrary report comes in he receives a blue star and an inexperienced person is accounted for a green star.

Mrs. Stewart praised the way in which students have shown a willingness to co-operate with her in compiling the files. In the majority of

cases she is able to know just how they like the work and how they are adapted to it.

Files are greatly increased in number due to the fact that many students especially fitted for some work, usually in some professional line file an index card, indicating the kind of work they desire, generally for special occasions or in case something of that kind turns up. These aid in answering many outside communications, Mrs. Stewart explained. Among this class are cartoonists, tutors, typists and draftsmen.

In most cases, only part time jobs are handled by the University employment bureau. There are, however, Mrs. Stewart said, some opportunities for full time work, designed especially for students who drop out for one semester or more but plan to come back.

Last year approximately 3,400 such cards were filed by the end of the year. This year, by next June, the list is expected to exceed that mark. Mrs. Stewart declared that in all probability more than the estimated number of 1,500 students would be working by that time.

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The Supreme Violinist

ALBERT SPALDING

Plays in Madison's favorite concert hall, Christ Church, next Tues., Oct. 18. Tickets now selling at Ward-Brodt's Music Store, 328 State St. Good seats, \$1.00, \$1.50. Excellent seats, \$2.00.

The Victors and The Vanquished

Men of Michigan...

Men of Wisconsin...

Guests, Students, Alumni...

Will Dance Together Tonight At—

Lathrop Hall

Music by Karl Emonerel et al

Good Food in the Windsor Room

By Union Board for the Memorial Union

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Giving
You the news
of
YOUR School

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\$3.50 by Mail

ONE SEMESTER

\$1.75 by Carrier
\$2.00 by Mail

The
Daily Cardinal

THE CARDINAL AS A BUYER'S DIRECTORY

Every advertiser in the Cardinal has a definite message for students. Whether you are looking for a new suit, a permanent wave, or second hand books, the Cardinal will tell you where to get it.

Whether you're a green-grass freshman, with no idea of where or how to get things, or a too wise senior, who knows State Street and the Square by heart, advertisements in the Cardinal will help you find just what you're looking for.

Published six times the week, and delivered to your door, the Cardinal is waiting to help you find those bargains.

--- Patronize Cardinal Advertisers ---

The Daily Cardinal

College Costs \$4,000 at Ohio

Complete Course Sets Students Back Four Grand in Buckeye University

"Moving pictures taken in the larger universities of the United States are fast becoming an important factor in displaying of a true conception of university life before the American public," says Herbert L. Connally, Alumni Secretary of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn. Mr. Connally has made a survey on this subject, the results of which are announced in a recent number of the Amateur Movie Makers.

Over 57 American universities, have determined to incorporate movies in a scheme for securing financial aid, attracting new students, gaining the interest of the alumni, and for creating new and greater interest in their institutions in general.

An article entitled "The Traveling Campus" also states that due to the use of this new movie system the campus mountain has actually come to the graduate Mohammed, and another movie miracle is recorded. Although Michigan is still contemplating the project, 16 other universities are now producing complete scenarios consisting of campus scenes, athletic events, alumni reunions, pictures of interesting people connected with the university, and special events.

The prospective student will, in this way, have a chance to learn something of the actual life in the university that he contemplates entering. The absurd conception of college life which is held by many Americans can, one, give way to a realistic picture of what students are doing on the campuses. The films will be sent to various cities to be shown and the institutions themselves may exchange them to herald their rival achievements.

The Denver Clarion says, "These films are telling the story of higher education in the most simple fashion and by means which has the most appeal."

SEND STOCK TEAM TO NATIONAL SHOW

The Wisconsin Dairy Stock Judging team will participate in the National Dairy Show judging contest at Memphis, Tenn., today.

Members of the team who will participate in the meet are George Humphrey '28, Floyd Wolberg '28, and R. A. Brackett '29. R. E. Hodgson '29, alternate, and I. W. Rupel, of the animal husbandry department, coach, are also at the meet.

This team recently won third place in the Dairy Cattle congress held the last of September at Waterloo, Iowa. George Humphrey, of the animal husbandry department, is also at the show.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

FOR SALE—One number three, ten-inch rebuilt Underwood typewriter. B. 7544 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—Remington Portable typewriter. Very low priced. 720 State Street, at Nyberg's Tailor Shop.

FOR SALE—Young man's overcoat, size 34, bluish gray. Price \$10.00. Call F4862. 3x13

LOST—Rose-colored Purse containing glasses, pen, pencil, compact, dollar bill, fee card. Return to 619 Langdon st. R. Purtell. F. 2279. 314

LOST—A pair of glasses in case, Friday between Bascom and AOPI house. B. Liawrie, B3937.

LOST—Carved ivory earring. F5069. Reward.

Dressmaking and Alterations
619 State

Marguerite Wessel

AFTER THE GAME

Refresh Yourself at
POLAR BEAR'S
FOUNTAIN

Hot Chocolate, Coffee, Hot Dogs
Grand St., and University Ave.
Opposite U. W. Heating Plant

LOST—A white-gold wrist watch near the Madison theatre. Call H. Smith F356.

LOST—On Tuesday, a brown purse, containing a ten dollar bill. Finder please notify 1914 Kendall Ave., B. 7035. Reward.

LOST—Blue, transparent slickers. Room 53. Call B. 3790. 4x15

LOST—A sterling silver, rhinestone bracelet in University district. Find-

er, please call Oakwood 44R2. 2x15

LOST—Some writing tablets containing notes on Spanish Literature. Finder call. B. 5230—reward. 3x15

LOST—Tortoise shell-rimmed glasses Friday noon. Call B. 3936. Jean Cunningham. 2x15

LOST—A National Bank of LaCrosse check book. Please call F. 341. 2x15

LOST—Small gray purse Monday in Sterling or Bascom. F. 953. 2x15

LOST—On Wednesday, \$25 in cash. Call F. 1133—J. Dunbar.

FOUND—Small roll of bills. Indentify at F4927. 3x13

FOR RENT—Typewriters. \$10 for the balance of the school year. 415 N. Park. B. 3076. Mrs. C. N. Kelley.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment for employed people. Call between 9 and 5, B. 3709. 6x12

WANTED—Two young men for part or full-time. Good money. Call F. 1405 after 7 p.m. 2x14

INSTRUCTIONS in Bridge and auction. Mrs. John H. Nelson, B3038.

MALE HELP WANTED—Part time man with some shoe retailing experience. Paris Bootery Inc., 516 State St.

BLACK LEATHER NOTEBOOK left in 420 Sterling Oct. 5. Call B1334

"I agree with George White that Luckies are the Best"



Said Flo Brooks to Lou Holtz while waiting for their cue to appear in "Manhattan Mary."

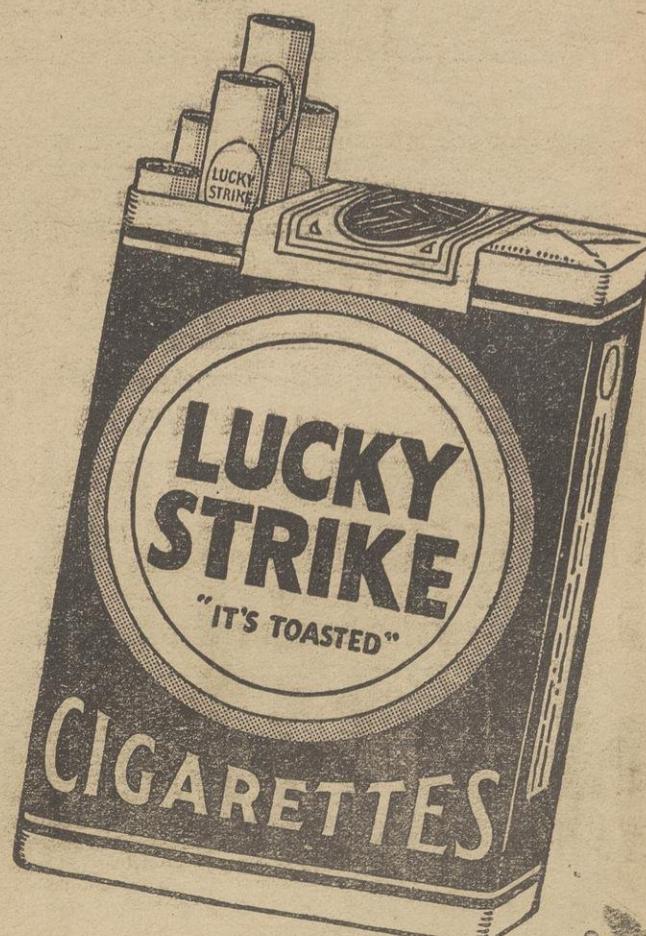


Photo by G. Maillard Kesslers

George White,
Producer of
George White's Scandals,
writes:

"In the theatre world, Luckies have become almost universal. Stage folks are very critical—voices must be kept in condition, throat irritation is a handicap. In 'George White's Scandals', most actors and actresses whose voices are important smoke Luckies both for voice protection and finer flavor. For these reasons I prefer them, too."

George White



You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Music Series Season Tickets Sold at Hook's

Union Sponsors Brilliant
Concert Series; Individual
Tickets Available

Season tickets for four of the foremost musical attractions in the world are on sale for one more week at Hook Brothers Music store according to the Wisconsin Union, musical agency which brings to this city a group of the better known musical stars. After this week individual tickets for the first concert will be placed on sale and they will be priced proportionately higher, it has been stated.

The four attractions scheduled by the Union this year are The English Singers, a noted group of six part singers, Luella Melius, a brilliant opera star originally from this state, Ignace Paderewski, the premier musician of the world, and Feodor Chaliapin, the peer of basses.

The Wisconsin Union is a student organization chartered by the Student Senate to minister to the social needs of the student body. Every man student becomes a member of the Union immediately upon his matriculation. The affairs of the Union are then run by Union Board which is an elected group of approximately eleven men from the various classes and activities on the campus.

For the past five or six years one of the major activities of the Union has been the sponsorship of concrete in the city of Madison. Through its agency most of the great notables of the music world have appeared here at some time or another and usually each year's schedule contains the name of one or two of the newer and younger artists who have however, obtained such acclaim in the east or in the foreign music capitals that they are certain to become exceedingly famous within a few years. Thus Madison has constantly been very sophisticated in its musical knowledge and entertainment.

English Singers First

The schedule for this year's series contains an outstanding novelty in the English Singers. Quite informally these six artists appear on the concert platform, gather around a table, and without any piano accompaniment sing the most delicious as well as intricate part music known to the world. Many of the songs are old English Madrigals which for centuries have been unsung. Critics over the entire globe have been unanimous in praising this attraction and those Madisonians who have already heard this unique group are among the first, according to Union Board Managers to purchase tickets at Hook Brothers. The season tickets are now selling for \$6.50, \$8.00, and \$9.00.

"Last year the Wisconsin Union presented *Sigrid Onegin* to a rather small but most enthusiastic group in Madison who later went home and told their friends that they had missed the most superb concert of the year. Just as confidently the Wisconsin Union this year recommends this new attraction to this city. I hope students will take advantage of this opportunity," declared Edwin Fronk '29, in charge of the concerts this season.

Luella Melius Comes Next

The next concert after the English Singers is announced to be that of Luella Melius, the famous coloratura who set Chicago's musical world agog a few years ago with her luscious voice. Although born in Appleton, Wisconsin, and well known in that community where she spent a great share of her life and did her early singing, she is already famous in all the European

opera centers as well as upon the Chicago and New York concert stages.

Ignace Paderewski and Feodor Chaliapin are both musical giants and will be heard here next spring. Paderewski has previously played in this city although many years ago, but Chaliapin will make his first appearance in March under Wisconsin Union auspices.

Beggar's Opera Coming

At the suggestion of many Madison friends of the Wisconsin Union the concerts for this year are scheduled for the fall and early spring so that no date comes during the exceedingly cold months of the winter. During those months the Union will be engaged with its theatrical enterprises in downtown theaters where they will offer such attractions as the New York Theater Guild in a series of plays, and the "Beggars' Opera." The Stock Pavilion will be well decorated for the concert series and drapes will be provided to cover the doorways to eliminate any possible draught.

"Just one more week remains before the opening of the English Singers' ticket sale. There are still many excellent season tickets on sale at attractive prices. I hope students will be the ones to purchase them," declared Clyde Kluckhohn '28, president of the Union, yesterday.

KAISER'S SISTER, 67, WEDS STUDENT, 27

BONN, Germany—Former Emperor William, as head of the Hohenzollern family, gave his consent to the betrothal of his 61-year-old sister, Princess Victoria Zu Schaumberger-Lippe, to the 27-year-old Russian student, Dvorjanin Alexander Subkoff, it was announced today.

Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the former kaiser and of the bride, was present at the betrothal ceremony. The marriage, the date of which is yet to be fixed, will be celebrated with the Lutheran rites.

Young Subkoff is described as the scion of an old and respected Russian noble family. His father, now dead, owned large textile plants in Russia. The Bolsheviks confiscated the whole family fortune. His mother lives in her native Sweden. M. Subkoff formerly studied law at Bonn university.

Some years ago the kaiser and the rest of the Hohenzollern family broke off relations with the princess because of the adventurous life she led. She has a large fortune in her own name.

AMERICAN LUNCHES FREE WITH ROYALTY

London—The first uninvited American ever to dine at Buckingham Palace did so today.

The American was a guest of the palace police, who detained him at the request of the British Legionnaires in charge of arrangements for the reception of the official American Legion party at the palace. He had in his possession one of seven stolen admission tickets for today's reception.

The American claimed he had purchased the ticket from an unidentified person in the Strand. He said he paid \$15 for it.

Taking for granted that the man's story was true, the palace police released him just before tea time this afternoon.

Seven tickets, according to British Legionnaires, were stolen yesterday from their quarters in the hotel Cecil. None of the others was presented.

The American who had one of the stolen tickets was about 70 years old and claimed he bought it in good faith.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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The Best Abridged Dictionary—Based upon
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A Short Cut to Accurate Information. Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, people, places, is instantly yours. 106,000 words with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations and use in its 1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography and other special features. Printed on Bible Paper.

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Co-eds and College Boys Flood Sunday Mail with 'Specials'

When Mary Ellen receives her "special" on Sunday morning from the adoring Romeo back in the home town, she will not be the only one to sign for the coveted purple stamped missives. According to a statement made by Mr. W. A. Devine, city postmaster, many specials are received daily by students and especially over the week-end. Not only the lovelorn younger generation utilizes the "special" system, but parents, in a rush to enclose a much needed check or who give some last minute advice on pledging to Greeks, or the appending of frat pins, keep a supply of the ten cent stamps. Mr. Devine was unable to quote any figures on the number of specials received this year but said that last year there were 199,571 pieces of mail marked "Special Delivery" brought into the main office.

The postoffice is a busy place during the latter part of the week when students storm the main office and the three branches with their crammed laundry cases. The fleet of four government trucks, operating between the postoffice and the depots, make constant trips, each averaging 225 cases a trip. Mr. Devine estimated that 80 per cent of the students send their laundry home, and the white cases travel side by side with the brown, even going as far east as Ohio. Although our university young ladies may be forgetful occasionally of their bank balances, they share honors with the men in sticking on sufficient postage.

age. There is very little difficulty about that. The one negligence common with students is their note writing habit. Mr. Devine believes the error of tucking in brief messages between soiled handkerchiefs and collars unintentional on the part of the students, but it is a costly oversight.

All the packages leaving Madison are opened for inspection, unless they are sealed and in that case full first class rate is charged. Any concealed note or letter found renders the package first class mail instead of fourth, and the difference must be borne by the sender. The department is very generous here with students who send writing with their packages, and they are advised immediately upon discovery of the violation. One unfortunate girl last year was required to pay \$3.75 as a first class rate upon a small package in which she had written a brief note and which was opened in the receiving postoffice. If Mary Ellen wishes to give her mother any instructions and desires them to arrive at the same time with the package, she should paste her letters on the outside of the package instead of packing it within.

If James' mother in Janesville waits several days for his socks and shirts, it is not always due to procrastination on James' part. Many students to save time, drop their laundry cases by the package boxes on street corners. Park and University is popular, and the laundry cases are

FIND PICTORIAL RADIO MESSAGES POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Exact reproduction by wireless of messages, either in handwriting or typewritten, may some day become practicable, Col. Manton Davis, counsel for the Radio Corporation of America, declared yesterday before a committee of the international radio telegraph convention.

Should this method of transmitting messages come into use, he said, charges would be assessed by the square inch of message paper rather than by the number of words sent.

often piled high there. A student who mails in this fashion forfeits government control and very often his case is stolen. In rainy or snowy weather the stamps become detached, necessitating delay by the postoffice. There are three sub-stations in the university district, the university branch 1214 University Ave., the station in Cramton's drug store, 670 State, and one at Tripp Hall. To insure rapid handling the cases should be taken to one of these sub-stations or else to the main office, weighed and stamped with sufficient postage. Then they can be received early enough for the Monday morning tub song and can be returned in time for the week-end onslaught of clean clothes.

Edwardsville, Ill., — Nine persons were injured when three coaches of the Peoria limited train on the Illinois Traction system were derailed here and crashed into the porch of the Van See hotel.

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