



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 19 October 16, 1923**

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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's Capital and University City—a community of 50,000.

# The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER  
Unsettled, with rain, is prediction for today and tomorrow. Today will be warmer.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 19

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

## HARESFOOT CLUB WILL HOLD FREE DANCING CLASSES

### Kikmi Scores Will Be Sold on Hill Today By Club Members

Prospective chorus ladies and male sheiks for the Haresfoot club show to be given next spring will receive their first work-out this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Lathrop hall when the club will inaugurate the first dancing class in its history.

The Haresfoot dancing class will be under the direction of Carl Vonnegut '24 and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in Lathrop hall.

According to Haresfoot directors, these dancing classes will be held for all men in school, freshmen included, and are more for the purpose of dance training than for my sort of tryout for production. It is expected, however, that those men who engage in the classes will have made a proficiency in dancing which will place them in the fore when tryouts are held.

#### Haresfoot Men Expected

Members of the club who have been in previous Haresfoot shows will also be expected to enter the classes, according to Vonnegut.

"Last year the Haresfoot show leaped ten years ahead. This year the club is planning on the best college show in the country and we expect at least 200 to turn out for these classes every Tuesday and Thursday," Vonnegut declared.

### Haresfoot Will Sell Last Year's Scores

Copies of last year's Haresfoot musical score, "Kikmi", will be sold on the hill and in all college buildings this morning for \$1. Members of the club will be at the tables in the various buildings to sell the books.

The book contains fourteen musical numbers, all of which were hits in last year's production, ranked by critics in Chicago and other middle west cities as one of the best college musical comedy productions in history.

The number of copies left for sale is limited. Chris Randall '25, who has charge of the sale, declared last night that he expected an early sell-out.

## FACULTY PIANIST GIVES PROGRAM

### Leland A. Coon Will Present Several French Compositions Tonight

The first faculty recital of the year will be given at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music hall with Leland A. Coon, pianist and teacher of piano and technique at the university school of music, in recital.

The program will include many French compositions by the best of the French masters. Mr. Coon had remarkable success presenting the French masterpieces before audiences in Paris during his year of study in that city. He returned from Paris this summer to accept the position which he now holds in the School of Music.

"Do not forget to reserve a place in your programs for the French music which you interpret so well, and which in your hands does honor to such masters as Chabrier, Faure, Debussy, and Ravel," Robert Casadesu, famous French pianist and teacher, wrote to Mr. Coon after his return to the United States.

Students and people of Madison who love music will have opportunity to hear Mr. Coon play several of the French songs in his recital tonight.

The program is as follows:

1. Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, Bach-Liszt; 2. Etudes Symphoniques, Schumann; 3. Polonaise in E Flat Major, Chopin; 4. Clair de Lune, Debussy; 5. Impromptu in F Minor, Faure; 6. Bourree Fantasque, Chabrier.

## CRANE OPENS SCHOOL FOR CHEER LEADERS

Students will not be in need of cheer leaders for the coming school year. Plenty of good men have tried out and the best have been picked from these.

Ez Crane '24, head cheer leader has already picked out two frosh cheer leaders. From the form "Chuck" McGinnis and "Red" Miller, new frosh cheer leaders, showed in the last two games they will fast develop into varsity material. Those that tried out for cheer leader this week will be dropped. From the remaining four or five, one will be picked.

Bill Sarles, "Shorty" Walstead and Ez Crane are all in good form. A school, for the new cheer leaders, with Crane at the head will teach the new cheer leaders in the art of leading cheers. This school was open last year and proved a great success. Much credit can be given to Crane for developing the necessary cheering end of Wisconsin activities.

## Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS BEGIN CAMPAIGN

### Letters Are Being Sent to University Women; Banquet Planned Wednesday

The Y. W. C. A. is sending out letters to all its former members, requesting them to fill out the membership blanks enclosed, if they wish to remain members of the association. There are no dues connected with the membership. All the Y. W. C. A. requires of its members is to live up to the association motto.

The finance drive which begins this week is entirely separate from the membership drive. Although the girls who are out canvassing for the finances are supplied with membership cards. All girls who wish to be members must resign as the memberships of last year do not hold for this year.

There will be a Y. W. C. A. banquet for all university women, students and faculty at 6 o'clock next Wednesday in Lathrop parlors. All university women are urged to come and become acquainted with the purpose of the Y. W. C. A.

## OCTY MAKES INITIAL BOW WEDNESDAY MORN

Octy will make its initial bow of the year tomorrow, when the Frosh issue will be placed on sale on the hill.

The blue and orange cover, portraying a young woman leading a greyhound, is the work of Mike Stiver '25. Muriel Leitzell '24 has drawn the frontispiece. Other art work by Gretchen Gilbert '25, Hank Dathers and Marshall Glasier appears.

"The Girl With the False Moustache" and "Rushers Ruined," or a "Tale of Modern Greeks" are two short stories; and in "Ragson Tatters Says" the Octopus is opening up a new department of philosophy. There are in addition, more short bits of humor and verse than the Octopus has ever featured before.

## NONE HURT IN CLASS RUSH, INFIRMARY SAYS

For the first time in the history of the infirmary there have been no cases sent there as a result of the class rush held last Saturday. Although there were several minor treatments for cuts and bruises given at the clinic, none were of serious enough nature for infirmary care. So far this year the infirmary has had comparatively few cases. Only one contagious disease has been reported, that being mumps. The majority of the patients have been suffering from grippé, colds, jaundice and illnesses of short duration, and have been discharged within a few days.

## PHYSICAL EDS INVITED TO BANQUET TONIGHT

A banquet for all physical education students, to which freshmen and new students are especially invited, will be held at 6 o'clock this evening in Lathrop parlors. Esther Oakes is chairman of the banquet.

## PERSHING, WEEKS, COMMEND BADGER MILITARY CORPS

### Letter to Badger Editor From Military Heads Praise R. O. T. C. Work

"To those who have elected military training I add the further wish that they may be fully rewarded by that satisfaction which comes from realization of unselfish service," says John W. Weeks, secretary of war, as he closes his letter to Ellis G. Fulton '25, editor in chief of the 1925 Badger, commenting upon Wisconsin Cadet Corps.

Fulton has written to Weeks and Gen. John J. Pershing for their opinions on the R. O. T. C. work at Wisconsin. These will be featured in that section of the Badger.

"The University of Wisconsin has caused to be proud of the record of its R. O. T. C. For six years the war department has rated the university as a "distinguished service" college, and in its military activities it has long been one of the leading institutions," Weeks continues.

Course Now Elective  
"In the past military science and tactics has been a prescribed course. Now it is elective. The result of this change is being watched with interest. The students of the university have it within their power to continue the military prestige established by the older graduates or to permit that example to be lost," he continues.

Gen. John J. Pershing, former commander of the American Expeditionary Force in France during the late war, explains the act under which the military department is operated.

"The National Defense Act of 1920 is in reality a national insurance policy. It provides for a permanent organization of citizens to protect the nation in time of disaster such as war, earthquake, fire or flood.

Pershing  
"While regular college curricula often reveal and strengthen powers

(Continued on page 4)

## Foreign Flashes

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 15—The Yanks today won the World's series. The score of today's game was 6-4. The Giants were leading in the seventh inning by a 4-1 score. Ruth fanned out. In the eighth with the bases full Ruth again fanned. The crowd went wild. Then the Yanks staged a desperate rally netting five runs. Both Synder and Ruth got homers across in the first.

BERLIN, Oct. 15 — Unemployed stormed the public markets of Leipzig this morning and marched in great throngs through the streets, breaking into stores wherever they could pass the cordons of police. All business has been suspended.

PARIS, Oct. 15—The British government's acceptance of the Belgian foreign office for a reference of the Belgian plan of reparations was received at the Paris foreign office today. The Belgian document provides for a minimum of 50,000,000 gold marks as Germany's indemnity, to which is added 82,000,000 gold marks in the (worthless) "C" bonds. The plan is considered fair by the German socialist party.

## TICKETS FOR CHICAGO GAME SELL RAPIDLY

At a quarter past five Monday evening 1084 applications had been made at the Gymnasium for tickets to the Chicago game.

From the time the line started at nine o'clock Monday until the gymnasium office closed for the evening a steady stream of students filed past the grilled window.

Wisconsin is allotted 10,000 tickets by the Chicago athletic department. The majority of these will be taken by alumni and former students. The alumni has the first chance at tickets. They were mailed applications on August 20 and had until September 20 to get them in. It is not yet known how many alumni applied.

There will be no mail application for students for Chicago game tickets. No time limit has as yet been set for applying at the gymnasium office, but at the rate applications came in Monday it appears that tickets will soon be gone.

## CANDIDATES MUST FILE PETITIONS

### Senate Elections Committee Issues Call For Necessary Papers

Students who expect to enter the race for offices to be filled in the fall elections November 2 should file their petitions immediately in order to insure themselves proper consideration in the matter of publicity, the senate elections committee announced yesterday.

"It will be impossible to print all the qualifications and activities of candidates if they do not file early," Lewellyn R. Cole '25, chairman of the committee said. "All matter for publicity must be in the hands of the committee before 5 o'clock Tuesday, October 23. Nothing will be run in The Cardinal after the issue of October 24."

Qualifications must be presented in typewritten form in triplicate and accompany the eligibility slips from the office of the dean of men. The requirements must be met or the petition will be thrown out, the committee rules.

Candidates are warned against undue publicity on behalf of their campaign. Any continued or undue publicity in outside papers will be construed as a violation of the election rules in the opinion of the committee.

## MANY STUDENTS PLAY AT BLACK HAWK COURSE

Many students are taking advantage this fall of the opportunity offered by the Black Hawk Country Club to play golf by paying \$1 for a green ticket, which permits them to play on the golf course any day except Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. The tickets may be bought at the Co-Op, Petrie's Sporting Goods Shop, or at the office of the Country Club.

"The tickets are not so much in demand in the fall as in the spring, probably on account of the cool weather," said Mr. D. H. Keller of the Sporting Goods Shop.

## ROSTOVTEFF SPEAKS AT DINNER THURSDAY

Professor Michael Rostovtzeff, of the History department will speak on "Glimpses of the Recent International Congress of Historians" at the dinner of the Wisconsin State Historical society which will be held at the Women's building Thursday at 8 o'clock. This will be the 71st annual meeting of the society. At this time the election of 12 curators to serve until 1926, and the selection of two others to fill vacancies created by the deaths of Henry C. Campbell and John Strange, will take place.

## BEG YOUR PARDON

Newly elected leaders of the Cadet Officers' association were printed in the Sunday Cardinal as being officers of Scabbard and Blade. Scabbard and Blade is an honorary military fraternity and has no connection whatsoever with the Officers' association which includes in its membership all men of the military department taking advance courses.

## WALTER NAMES COMMITTEE LISTS FOR HOMECOMING

### General Chairman Publishes Names of Workers For Big Event

The completed membership list for the 1923 Homecoming committees were announced late last night by Allan W. Walter and his associate chairmen in charge. The personnel of the active working force is under the general chairmanship of Walter with Porter F. Butts '24, Walter A. Frautschi '24, William J. Fronk '24, and Harold R. Maier '24 as assistant general chairmen. Secretaries for Homecoming are Hamilton Chase '25, Helen J. Baldauf '25 and Frederick Clapp '25.

The committees are:

Arrangements—George H. Gill and '24, ch.; Clifford Frensen '25, George Breitenbach '27, Jerome Zufelt '25, Melvin Josephson '26, Richard Ratcliff '27, Donald Bloodgood '26, Earl Yahn '24, Kenneth Bussey '25 and Lee Kraft '25.

Alumni—Henry C. Smith '25, ch.; Clifford Nolte '25, Willis G. Sullivan '25, Louise H. Clearman '26, Herbert C. Opitz '25, Russell E. Gage '26.

Special Features—Sam D. Thompson '24, ch.; Tony Varney '25, Charles Nelson '27, Bert Hilberts '25, Russel Perry '25, Orin Wernecke '26, Leon Zarne '24.

Massmeeting—Gamber F. Tegtmeyer '24, ch.; Hilier Kriehbaum '26, Myra Connell '25, Ethel Druse '25, Olga Kvammen '25, Fred Price '24, John F. Weimer '25, Chester Gross '26.

Registration of Alumni—Rachel Haswell, ch.; Ada Bell Smith '24, Bernice Douglas '27, Ruth Klinger '25, Lillian Twenhofel '26.

Publicity—Fred Gustorf '25, ch.; Wes Dunlap '25 and Elliot Sharp '25, directors; Walter Morley '25, Irene Norman '25, Lois Cole '24, Dorothy Lawton '24, Harold Murphy '24, John Hager '25, Harley Gates '25, Dorothy Stocky '26, Charlotte Hanna '25, Robert Lewin '26, Lloyd Miller '26, Leon Zarne '25.

Decorations—Chas. V. Gary '24, ch.; Ned Dodge '24, Cornelius Ross '25, Milton Kissel '24, Grace Melott '25.

Dance—Norman Clark '24, ch.; Lincoln Frazier '26, Warren Kohler '24, Nate Graven '24, James Halls '26.

Bonfire—Edwin Rohrbeck '24, ch.; Marvin Schaars '24, Hugo Smith '24, William Zaumeyer '25, Frederick Galle '26, Howard Lathrop '24, Hugo Murray '25, Ralph Smithyman '24, Tracy Johnson '24, Chester Arndt '27, Harry Smelser '27, Christian Randall '24.

Parade—Louis Rutte '24, ch.; Lyman Arnold '25, Harold Craneheld '25, Ross Kitchen '25, Ivan Cole '26.

Finance—Clavin Oakford '24, Harry Thoma '25, Frank Mayo '24. Button Committee—Wilber Wittenberg '24, ch.; Rice Miller '26, George Vaughn '24, Firman Haas '25, Frank Crutcher '25, Bud Smith '26, John Harpster '25.

Women's Buttons—Helen Kingsford '24, ch.; Margaret Grubb '25, Dorothy Lawton '24, Katherine Lin-

(Continued on page 3)

## FOUNTAIN PEN FILLING STATION NOW AT LIBE

A new feature has appeared at the library. It is a penny-in-the-slot fountain pen filling station. It is being tried out at the library with the possibility of having a number installed at various places on the campus, as a convenience to students whose pens run dry at a critical moment.

The contrivance is on a window shelf back of the university desk. By dropping a penny in the slot and turning a knob one revolution to the right, enough ink is deposited in a small well in the front of the machine to fill an ordinary pen. Extra large pens need two fillings of the well. A small well is also provided into which one may empty the old ink from the pen.

The machine was developed by graduate students at the University of Chicago.

## MEN IN COMMERCE PLAN BIG SMOKER

Annual Event Takes Places  
Friday Evening in Church  
Auditorium

The Annual Commerce smoker is to be held at 7:30 Friday night on the second floor of the Christ Presbyterian church. Henry Pope Jr., president of the Commerce club will preside at the smoker.

"This opportunity to meet the professors on a common ground is one that all the men should grasp," said Pope yesterday. "A great deal can be gained by open association with men of the type of Prof. S. W. Gilman or Prof. W. A. Scott."

A program which will be of interest to all the types of men has been planned. Speeches and amusement stunts are included. Speakers are President Birge and Athletic Director T. E. Jones, Prof. W. A. Scott, Prof. S. W. Gilman, Prof. F. H. Elwell, and Prof. E. H. Gardner.

Professor Gardner has been away from the commerce school for two years working among the Wisconsin alumni throughout the state. "I am all pepped up for this smoker Friday night, and I have a great message to deliver to the students of our alumni," he said yesterday.

Personal solicitation is being used throughout the commerce school to make 100 per cent attendance at this smoker.

## FRIENDSHIP BANQUET PLANNED BY Y. W. C. A.

A Friendship banquet will be held by the Y. W. C. A. at 6 o'clock Wednesday night in Lathrop hall. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall, or from any girl on the sophomore commission. No tickets will be sold after Sunday noon.

Due to the fact that Professor Tittle of Northwestern university, who was to be on the program, has been prevented from coming, Dean Roe will speak.

The Friendship banquet is for the purpose of bringing together all university girls, regardless of whether or not they are members of the Y. W. C. A.

## CLEF CLUB TRYOUTS SET FOR OCTOBER 24

Clef tryouts will be held the evening of October 24, from 7 until 9 o'clock at the Sigma Cappa house. Each girl will be given five minutes to play any piece which she thinks appropriate. During this time she will be judged on her playing and selection of piece. This first tryout will be for upper class women only, although the Clef Club is for girls of all classes interested in music.

## COLDEST MONTHS TAKE HEAVIEST DEATH TOLL

The coldest months of the year took the heaviest death toll during the year 1923, according to Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh, Madison's health officer. Statistics show that during January the number of deaths was 236 while in July it was 163. The total deaths in the city in the past five months has been 2,477.

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## PARMAN WILL ADDRESS APIS CLUB TONIGHT

L. W. Parman, president of the Dane County Beekeepers' association, will be the principal speaker before the Apis club at their regular meeting at 6 o'clock tonight in the Entomology building. The meeting includes a supper.

## ENGINEERS PLAN INSPECTION TOUR

Plumbers Will Take Eastern  
Trip to Places of Special  
Interest

About thirty senior mechanical and electrical engineers have already signified their intentions of taking the eastern inspection trip this year, thus making the trip an assured fact.

Some very important industrial centers are covered on the trip, which lasts a little over a week. According to Prof. Spieth who was in charge of last year's trip, some of the places visited were the Ford Motor Plant, Detroit; Canadian and United States Power plants at Niagara Falls, Carborundum Plant and Pierce-Arrow Motor Car works at Buffalo; the plants of the Westinghouse Company, the National Tube Works, coal mines at Pittsburgh, and several places of interest at Cleveland.

The trip broke up at Chicago, where the members attended the Chicago game. Hotels were dispensed with, everyone living in a chartered Pullman during the entire trip. This resulted in saving considerable time, as every night was spent in travelling from one town to another, and will in all probability be repeated this year.

Prof. Spieth explained that the expenses of the students making

## STUDENTS HOLD MOST DANCE JOBS

200 Out of 225 Orchestra  
Musicians Are University  
Men

University students have almost a monopoly on rag-time production in Madison. Of the 255 dance orchestra musicians in the city, 200 are university men, helping to pay their way through the university by commercializing their musical talent. The average player receives from \$5 to \$10 for every evening he plays.

Many student musicians organize small orchestras of their own and play at summer resorts during the summer months. Some play in other countries, in Europe and the Orient, where American college jazz bands are almost as popular as they are here.

The status of dance orchestras today is different than it was less than twenty years ago. Then organizations had to depend upon groups of occasional musicians which could be picked up on the campus or about the town, groups which were very uncertain as to both quality and quantity. Now a fraternity has its favorite orchestra reserved a year in advance.

The professional musical studios had a five piece orchestra and little else. Now there are two independent student orchestras with more players than those of all the musical studios twenty years ago, besides the two organizations which furnish musicians for dances.

When the waltz was in vogue the favorite instruments for dances were the piano, violin, trombone,

this trip averaged about \$100 per man. The trip takes place about the third week in November.

and cornet. With the arrival of the fox trot, about 1914, the banjo and the saxophone became the most popular instruments. They are still in greatest demand.

In the larger orchestras there is a place for any and all instruments, for such unusual pieces as the rothphone and the sausophone, especially for instruments which will produce an unusual or freakish sound.

## ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS ON HOMECOMING DAY

The luncheon meeting of the Alumni council will be held at noon Homecoming day, October 27th, at the University club, the Alumni board announced last night. The meeting is to be held for the purpose of electing officers for the general University of Wisconsin Alumni Association. The Alumni Council is composed of one delegate from each of the classes which have graduated from the university and one from each of the local alumni club, with ten from the membership of the association at large.

## BUTTERMAKERS TO GIVE PRIZES FOR PRODUCTS

A nation-wide butter scoring contest will feature the joint meeting of the National Creamery Buttermakers' association and the Wisconsin Buttermakers' association, to be held here from November 6 to 8.

The contest promises to be one of the largest ever handled. Gold, silver, and bronze medals, cash prizes, silver cups, and diplomas are to be awarded to the producers of the highest scoring butter. In addition a silk banner is to be awarded to the state scoring the highest average on ten exhibits.

Since 187 of the State association men are former graduates of the Agricultural School of the University of Wisconsin, plans are being made to make it a real homecoming reunion. E. H. Farrington, head of the dairy department, extends an invitation to all students of the past to renew their acquaintances with the halls and tunnels of the dairy school.

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DAILY REPORTS  
OF BADGER TEAMS

## SPORT : NEWS

CONFERENCE  
WIRE SERVICEDEFEAT OF ARMY  
GIVES IRISH EDGE  
IN EASTERN FIGHTNorthwestern and Purdue Are  
Eliminated From Confer-  
ence Consideration

Elimination of Northwestern and Purdue from conference consideration, Notre Dame's decisive victory over the Army, and Ohio State's tie game with Colgate, were the outstanding features of Saturday's football games.

Notre Dame, by its 13 to 0 victory, stands as one of the strongest offensive and defensive teams in the country today. The Irish were on the offensive most of the time, making thirteen first downs while the Army could make but two. Coach Knute Rochne has developed a series of bewildering plays which he launches at opportune moments and which are expected to overthrow the Princeton Tiger next Saturday.

A 23 to 23 tie was the best that Colgate could do when she invaded the Buckeye camp Saturday. The Easterners are rated among the best in their section and the result was a virtual victory for Ohio. The Wilcemen should finish near the top in the big Ten race and will have further opportunity to show their mettle when they meet Michigan next week-end.

Hard luck and the lack of the winning punch sent Northwestern down to defeat before Indiana, 7 to 6. On four occasions the Purple had the ball inside Indiana's five yard line but each time failed to cross the goal, while once, after shoving over a touchdown, Northwestern was penalized fifteen yards for holding, and so, lost a golden opportunity.

Although Purdue was eliminated from further consideration as a conference contender by Iowa, 7 to 0, the score indicates that the Boilermakers have made a vast improvement over former years. It was a desperate battle all the way and the Hawkeyes failed to show any overwhelming strength. They will have to uncork their entire bag of tricks in order to win from Illinois next Saturday.

Illini Troupe Hoosiers  
The Illini made up for their last season's reverse by trouncing Pat Page's Hoosiers, 21 to 0. They have shown considerable promise and have a team of fighters. Zuppke's men play a sweet game and right now loom as conference contenders.

It was necessary for Harvard to uncover some of its highly cherished offence in order to tie Middlebury and the Crimson is liable to meet some serious reverses before the season ends. The West Virginia Mountaineers, by their win over Pitt, established their right to serious consideration in the East, while Cornell and Syracuse won handily from Williams and Alabama respectively.

Commerce Mag  
Grows Up; Cover  
Now Has Design  
BY W. A. F.

The Commerce magazine has grown up and now is a full sized affair with an illustration on the cover. This morning the magazines go on sale in Sterling hall and on the campus, and students will find another campus publication of excellence.

Primarily, of course, the articles pages much material valuable to students, but there is evident in its anyone.

Perhaps the most pleasing thing about the Commerce magazine seems to be that it has outgrown the stage of a mere contest running sheet with statistical data on how many girls smoke cigarets and how much gas is used at the university in a semester.

But rather, the articles in the publication this month are all of a practical as well as entertaining interest. Prominent men have written for the magazine and it has become more of what its name implies.

Of course, there are the usual interesting notes on how the faculty spent its summer and as to what the latest developments in the teaching staff are. Then there

Soccer Team Has  
Good Prospects  
For Season Work

Under the scientific training of Coach Schlatter, the soccer team is rapidly improving, as shown by their practice yesterday afternoon on the lower campus.

There is still plenty of room on the squad for men desirous of entering the sport, and after the field has been graded, rolled and the traces of last Saturday's massacre removed, the playing will be much easier. New goal posts with nets have been ordered and are expected daily.

Those reporting for the squad so far have been R. Daniels, J. H. Duff, R. Hein, L. M. Klevo, H. C. Lui, J. P. McCain, G. S. Martinez, A. E. Mecikalski, V. M. Murray, J. M. Nelson, M. Ortega, D. Resnick, R. Rosenfels, V. Shimanski, T. A. Sun, Verhaeghe, L. Weinrich and S. Zweiger.

WALTER NAMES  
ALL COMMITTEESHomecoming Head Announces  
Workers For Big Annual  
Event

(Continued from page 1)

den '27, Lucy Jamieson '25, Evelyn Tough '27, Julia Peet '26.

Ways and Means—Edwin Schujahn '24, ch.; A. R. Wiley '24, M. C. Galby '25.

Director of Carnival—Thomas W. Morony '25, ch.; James Culbertson '25, Betty Sears '26, James Van Wignen '26, Ben Wiedring '26.

Business Manager of Carnival—Calvin Dedrick, ch.; Henry French '25, Harold Hastings '25, Fred Jones '24, Harold Murphy '24, Robert Bean '27, Christopher Randall '24, Lawrence Ramsey '26, Herbert Fluick '24.

Traffic—Paul K. Robertson '24, ch.; Llewellyn Cole '25, Vincent Stegeman '24, William Morrison '25, Leroy Wahle '24, Norbert Eschmeyer '27, Al Tucker '25, Val Hall '26, Richard Feuchtwanger '25, Herbert Peterson '27, Paul Schafer '25.

Field—Ezra Crane '24, ch.; Bob Bryson '25, Bob Nethercut '24.

Art Publicity—Margaret A. Callisen '24, ch.; Evelyn Bonnahill '25, Martha Klermer '25, Frank Lathers '26, Mike Stiver '25.

Program—Editorial: Richard F. Bellack '24, editor; John Bergstresser '25 and G. Sheldon Vance '26, associates; Ezra Crane '24, Ralph Crowley '26, Harold Haase '25, John Hager '25, Valentine Guenther '25, Samuel Cassidy '26, John Riley '26, Bert Tederstrom '26, Elbert Hand '26, Harold Stone '26.

Program, Business—Paul K. Robertson '24, business manager; Fred Price '24, Al Tucker '25, Bert Hilberts '25, Nat Edelson '24, Phil Clarke '24, Ed Sorenson '25, Orin Wernecke '26.

Information—Ellsworth Bunce '24, ch.; Abner Heald '26, Clara Hertzberg '25, Frank Gunderson '24, Jud Gore '26, Abbott Fox '27, Jerry Zuseldt '26, Tom Owen '27, Bob Synder '26, Paul Pitzner '25, William Brandt '27, W. Wallas '27, Herman Wifka '26, George Ross '26, Edward Morgenroth '26, Fred Rye '26, George Breitenbach '26, Byron Baker '27, Maurice Wirig '25, Ralph Garens '26, Robert Peterson '25, Gordon Abbot '25, Herbert Penn '27, Ray Tortman '27, John Bossard '25, Katherine Davis '25, Margaret Burke '27, Estelle Raymond '27, Helen Prang '25, Hilda Schulz '24, Bernice Klug '26, Ruth Hayatt '27, Dorothy Marshall '24, Margaret Campbell '25, George Knox '27, Byron Rivers '27, Lauren Hapgood '26, Jeanne Hurian '26, H. J. Kroesch '24, George Lonergan '25, Ted Gross '27.

Land Banks to Offer  
\$47,000,000 in Bonds

WASHINGTON—Announcement was made by the Federal Farm Loan Board that federal land banks today would make a combined offering of \$47,000,000 in farm loan bonds, dated July 1, 1923. They will bear interest of 4 per cent and will mature in thirty years.

are the intimate campus notes and gossip stories. These things only stamp the magazine as a member of the college publication family and add rather than detract.

VARSITY TAKES  
LIGHT PRACTICE,  
STRESS SIGNALSTeam in Good Shape After  
Aggie Clash; Indiana  
is Next

Resting after its battle with the Michigan Aggies last Saturday when they took the Northerners into camp by a 21 to 0 score, Coach Ryan's first team of football men merely went through light practice at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon. The rough work, that of giving the All-American team its daily scrimmage, was left to the second string men.

No ill effects resulted from the Aggie game, and the varsity reported in full strength. After much drill on passing, the varsity repaired to one end of the field and worked until dark on signal drill. Rough edges which were glaring in the Aggie game will be made smooth during the week of practice.

While the schedule of practice for the week is known probably to Ryan alone, it is probable that the Badgers will be drilled on new plays and formations. The unexpected strength which Indiana showed last Saturday in defeating Northwestern makes it evident that Wisconsin will need to have its bag of tricks wide open at Bloomington next Saturday.

With the reserves in scrimmage yesterday, several men saw action who were deprived of that privilege against the Aggies. Tom Nichols and Ben Pearce, both reserve centers played against Driver's men, Pearce playing at the pivot position and Nichols working at guard. Carlson, Opitz, Radke, and Williams comprised the backfield, while practically all reserves were used in the line.

With Mike Stone, Mark Kessenich and Harmon all in the American backfield, the varsity reserves had plenty to keep them busy. Harmon turned and twisted his team for a touchdown. The varsity, way through the entire eligible on the other hand, was equally effective on the offensive. Three touchdowns resulted from their efforts.

The eyes of the Wisconsin student body will be turned this week-end to the Badger-Hoosier game to be played at Bloomington next Saturday. The result of Wisconsin's first conference game will go far in showing just what conference chances are going to be.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT  
CONTINUED THIS WEEK

With the return of fair weather and dry courts the All-University tennis tournament will continue tomorrow. Art Moulding and Nick Aageson, in charge of the tourney, urge that all men who have not yet played their preliminary games do so at once, otherwise they will have to be scratched from the list.

When bad weather stopped further play only two men had reached the third round. Art Riddle by virtue of his victory over E. R. Gibson, 6-2 and 12-10, is paired with L. Durand who defeated Gindorf, 6-1 and 6-3, for the one of the third round matches. Riddle's second set with Gibson was hard

Lack of Ticket  
Buyers Causes  
Loss of Special

The opportunity for the students to take advantage of the special train, which the Chicago and Northwestern would have run to Bloomington on the condition that at least 125 people make the trip, is probably lost because of the fact that only 50 rooters bought tickets.

It is probable, however, that either one or two special cars will be run to accommodate the team's loyal supporters who made arrangements for their tickets before the sale was closed and the tickets sent back to Indiana.

Discouraging as this may be to supporters of out-of-town games, the Chicago seat sale is going far differently. It is expected that the whole block of 10,000 tickets which was ordered will be gone long before the team leaves for the game.

GREEK BOWLERS  
MAKE LOW SCORESLack of Practice and Confusion  
of Rules Cause Poor  
Showing

Very poor scores, on the whole, featured the opening of the interfraternity bowling tournament last week. This fact has been attributed to lack of practice and confusion concerning the new fowl line ruling, by A. B. C. Bock '24, chairman of the league. The outstanding game of the evening was played by the Zeta Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon representatives.

Scores for the matches are, Psi Upsilon 3, Sigma Pi 0, Alpha Tau Omega 0, Triangle 3, Theta Xi 2, Delta Chi 1, Zeta Pi 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1, Phi Gamma Delta 1, Alpha Theta Pi 2, Alpha Sigma Phi 0, Delta Pi Epsilon 3.

All first division teams will bowl again tonight at 7 and 9 o'clock on the Wisconsin Alleys. The pairings are:

At 7 O'clock  
Alpha Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Zeta Psi vs. Theta Xi.  
Delta Chi vs. Triangle.  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Psi Upsilon.

At 9 o'clock  
Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Pi Epsilon.  
Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Second division teams will start the season at 7 o'clock Thursday night on the Wisconsin Alleys.

SUPERIOR—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of a boy who left his bicycle stand, saying he was going hunting. He never was seen since.

fought as the score indicates. Competition is growing keener as more contestants are eliminated and the last matches will see some stellar tennis.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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BASKETEER SQUAD  
SLASHED FROM 150  
TO 50 CONTENDERSLewis Cuts Squad to Manage-  
able Size; Exceptional Ma-  
terial For Pivot Job

Coach George Lewis, by cutting down the number of yearling basketeers from 150 to 50 in number, has arrived at a point where he will be able to arrange his practices into squads of manageable size. His aim is to finally reach a point where the players will number only 25, and be the pick of the frosh aspirants.

Yesterday afternoon the survivors of the second weeding out process spent a strenuous period in snappy scrimmages preceded by a rigorous drill in Head Coach Meanwell's short pass system upon which the victories of Varsity teams for several years past have been based.

The scrimmages were featured by fast work and excellent play, each man desiring to make a good showing, but the most impressive fact brought out by them was the wealth of material trying for the central position.

Three men showed up as possibilities for that berth on future Cardinal teams. Alexander, of Chicago, Brooks of Louisville, Kentucky, and Watson of Fond du Lac, all give great promise of becoming first string men. Each is the ideal type for that position, tall, rangy and fast; so it looks as if there will be lots of fight in the next four years for the key-stone spot.

Two more frosh practices will be held during the week, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, and Thursday at four.

YEARLING CANDIDATES  
THROUGH OHIO GRIDIRON

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15—Overwhelmed by the swarm of candidates who appeared in response to the annual freshman football call, Ohio State yearling grid coaches are being forced to weed out nearly two-thirds of the 230 men who turned out.

Some idea of the immense throng of yearlings who confronted the frosh coaches may be gleaned from the fact that there are 40 ends, 29 guards, 23 centers, 27 tackles, 15 quarterbacks, 47 halfbacks and 12 fullbacks. Thirty seven others did not indicate their position. It is regarded as noteworthy that 42 of the 230 candidates were coached in high or prep school by Ohio State men.

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## THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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## THE YALE REBELLION

Yale, according to a news item, is having a rebellion among its students. They are opposing various of their college traditions, required courses in the college curriculum, and insisting on unlimited class cuts.

This rebellion against the system of requirements in the college curriculum and the insistence on the right to unlimited class cuts is an old, old story. It occurs time and again on every campus, and had it not occurred at Yale this time, it would have occurred elsewhere. Touches of it have been experienced at our own university.

Opposition to required courses began with them. It is made upon the grounds that they are unessential and limiting; that the student desirous of getting an education does not need them and that they merely serve to discourage the unambitious. The paradox of this is obvious—A goal must be set in order to be attained.

The plea for elective studies is based on the supposition that the student should have the right to study those subjects in which he is interested. Inasmuch as interest comes only with knowledge, and since the purpose of college education is the broadening of interests, such a supposition is utterly out of place. The average student does not know in which direction his tendencies lie and can learn only through a systematized course of study.

Unlimited class cuts are out of the question after the slightest bit of thought on the subject. The greater part of the education of the average student is obtained in the class room. To permit unlimited cuts would constitute a serious loss to the students for advantage would be taken of them and standards would necessarily have to be lowered because less teaching could be done. Furthermore, the class room is the important place for the student to be.

While unlimited class cuts are utterly inadvisable, a departure from the present system of almost no cuts here is highly to be desired. A cut from class now and then is of value for the relief that it affords from the monotony of class attendance and does not do any harm. It is for this reason that last spring the Cardinal advocated the granting of class cuts on the same basis that grade points are given. Such a system would afford the student the added impetus to better work by the granting of an immediate reward.

Thus, while the Yale rebellion in general is not to be considered, certain points that it arises are worth careful thought.

## THE WELL ROUNDED EDUCATION

The deans of the various colleges on the hill have expressed themselves to be in favor of student participation in outside activities. They give as their reason that such participation serves to develop the student greatly and to make for a well rounded college education.

Class room work, as the deans have added, is of

primary importance and should receive first consideration at all times. That is what the student is here for in the first place. However, the few hours a week spent in classes and the hours spent in preparation for these classes do not by any means take all of the student's time. The desire to utilize the extra time gave rise to extra curricular activities which became more and more varied in their scope as the university grew in size.

While it is, indeed, a pleasant sensation to feel no other obligations than those of the class room, to feel that there are no voluntarily assumed duties calling one and that one is free at all times to follow his momentary wishes, natural ambitions call the individual to action and induce him to busy himself with activities of one nature or another.

College activities represent an ideal of college education that should not be lost sight of at any time—the ideal of a well-rounded development of the individual. This includes more than the development to be obtained in the class room, more than the education to be obtained from books. Generally speaking, a college education is supposed to consist of a major and a minor. For some this is the case and for others it consists of even less. But in the main it consists in the development acquired in the class room and the mental, social, and physical development to be obtained from extra-curricular activities.

Within the activities are to be found those students with a definite aim in life, those who represent the more ambitious of the student body. They are not content with the mere absorption of other men's ideas but are anxious to learn by actual experience the value of their own ideas and thoughts. They are not willing to be a slave to their momentary desires and the easiest way of spending time. They learn to know their own abilities, to develop their own personality, and to assume and successfully discharge responsibilities. They are the students who are obtaining the most from their college life and they are the students who will attain the greater successes in later life.

## THE HUNT FOR PLEASURE

Much has been said about the mad rush for pleasure in America. All sorts of bad ends have been prophesied for it from the destruction of the race to the annihilation of civilization. However, it must be recognized that it is only natural for people to desire pleasure and that the hunt for it is only indicative of a healthy mind.

The pleasure itself is the important thing as the public itself believes. Self-constituted critics are candidly disgusted with the public for entertaining this belief, for they feel that caste to which the means of producing the pleasure belongs is the important thing. This is their reason for diatribes against jazz, the silly sentimental bosh sold as songs, and the continual superficiality of the movies.

It would be a sad commentary, indeed, if such stuff were indicative of the intelligence of the nation, but, as a matter of course, it is not such. The enjoyment of jazz everywhere is not a matter of the indictment, nor does it indicate that true music is being displaced in the likes of the people. The utilization of jazz for mere pleasure will never result in the displacement of real music despite all the pessimism that may be promulgated in that regard. Music is lasting and enduring, while jazz and all that connotes jazz is most fleeting of ephemeralities.

The popular song of today may be on every tongue today but a month from now it is forgotten. It means nothing more than a few moments of fleeting pleasure, it makes no impression, it has no value and is discarded as soon as its novelty has worn away. The movie, so much decried, and so much prophesied as the destroyer of our sense of reality and worth, lasts its little hour or two to the individual and then passes into discard. It has afforded its brief moment of relaxation from cares, from business, from labor, and that was all that was desired and all that was obtained.

The movie, the jazz, and the popular song of today have no true value and so cannot live, much less replace music, drama, and poetic utterance. These latter are still appreciated and will always be. Hence there is no ground for doleful predictions and bitter railings against the present generation.

## Editorial Quips and Facts

Old man baseball seems to have made too many errors to keep up with the hot enthusiasm of a grid-iron.

\* \* \*

The freshmen were rushed to death last Saturday.

\* \* \*

In fraternity rushing the men try to put something on the frosh, in class rushing the reverse is true.

\* \* \*

The University of Oklahoma believes in starting its flappers young what with its election race for frosh queen.

\* \* \*

Head in W. G. N.: "Oklahoma Leaves No Turn Unstoned."



WHAT A LIFE! What a life! Standing in cafeteria lines is no cinch, but when it comes to standing in line for Chicago football tickets one fervently calls on the deity to cut off our life while yet some vestiges of our earthly body remain.

We wish to express publicly our lively gratitude to the slight young man who stepped on our neck just as we reached the ticket window. His timely intervention kept the six footer on the left of us from doing the same. As friend Emerson says "Life hath its little compensations."

A SWEET LITTLE co-ed, just four foot eleven, stopped us on the campus the other day and asked, "Please sir, are you the great big wonderful man I met at open house Sunday?" We modestly admitted that we were. She then begged us with her blue eyes to print the following.

"Dear Wonderful Men of the University at large: We little co-eds love manly men, but our ideal is the manly man who can be gentle. The other day a man squeezed my hand and now I am at the infirmary. The internes think it is writer's camp, but it is not. It was a Cave Man. My father has always told me I was as frail as a piece of Dresden china. I know many other girls here who are, and it is for their sake that I am writing this. I beg be gentle, kind sirs."

## A LITTLE FRAIL.

We are sure that such an appeal will not go unheeded by the "manly men" of this University.

\* \* \*

In spite of the frails in school as testified by the above, there are some hefty maidens in school as the following moan proves.

## THE POUND PRAYER

Oh, Lord! She said  
Look down on me;  
Oh, Lord! she said,  
Those scales I read  
And cut out bread  
And more maybe,  
Oh, Lord, She said  
Less Weight on me.

## DOLOROSA.

\* \* \*

SISTER SALACIA wants to

know if Jerry Bjerke has gone to school for the last seven years STEADILY? Then with a look of admiration she adds, "It is so nice to find men so faithful to their alma mater, coming back every year to the daily grind."

It is she too, who insists that Torrey Foy is the handsomest man in school. Of course she is entitled to her personal opinion.

## TO HOHUM

HOHUM darling! So you've let 9,999,999 (?) women play you for a fool! One wonders if you have an Eumolpus to Cruel Circes. Doubtless yes! Alas, Alas! —SALACIA.

## \* \* \*

YES — WE ARE NOT SATISFIED

Here's the girl I have before me,  
And the girl I have behind—  
Yes — the girl who would adore me,  
Is not so hard to find.

But the girl who thinks me godly,  
Is no use to me at all—  
Yes—the one who laughs so oddly  
Is the girl for whom I fall.

## OLAYOV.

\* \* \*

Last week we left our hero Confucius Blub hearing a crash with twitching nostrils. Here Prof. Dhul O'Bunk resumes his mighty Saga.

CONFUCIUS BLUB turned abruptly to find standing before him Shiek Abed Nego from the desert waste. He had but now dropped lightly the nefarious hand grenade with which he hoped to wipe Confucius from the earth. We know how it had merely exploded, and now the Shiek faced the truculent man from the West (Oklahoma, Okmulgee, population 50,000). The Shiek gazed with trepidation at the brawny arms of the hefty Confucius; he could see the tense muscles quiver. Letting out a fearful war whoop, such as the Comanche Indians are wont to utter, he dashed down the alley. Confucius was hot upon his trail, the poor child of the desert sands could feel his scalding breath on his swarthy neck. He jumped upon his Arabian steed, but first he stopped to clutch the desire of each, Cosmetics Hound, the beautiful barroom maid who had been picking flowers in the nearby pasture, Confucius with one stride (To be Cont. in our next.)

And that's that:  
HITS AND MISSES.

## Communications

## CONCERNING SIDE ARMS

Editor the Cardinal:

Last Thursday, an uncalled for, sarcastic editorial entitled "The New Militarism" appeared in the Cardinal. To those unacquainted with the existence of the "Pistol Club" the editorial must have assumed that the future of democratic effort, but to those acquainted with the facts of the case the editorial appeared in is true light as an assinine production.

Saturday a half apology appeared in the editorial column, tempered by the suggestion that the pistols be kept in lockers during class hours. Again the Cardinal shows lack of thorough investigation in making such statements. The author of this article, for one, has followed that practice long before the Cardinal ever thought of it. However, it is very often inconvenient for some members of the club to do this. But the Cardinal feels itself free to state what the others should do since the Cardinal itself is not inconvenienced.

To be entirely frank, the pistol club members do not wear the side arms with any idea of appearing "Militaristic." They are merely complying with the law in carrying the side arms openly.

In view of the facts mentioned it would be much better if the Cardinal would investigate any subjects for its editorials before starting to sling mud at them.

D. E. AULTMAN, JR.

## ENGINEERS MAG SELLS OCTOBER ISSUE TODAY

The October issue of the Wisconsin Engineer will be distributed today in the Engineering building. This issue marks the opening of the twenty-eighth consecutive year

## PERSHING, WEEKS WRITE TO BADGERS

Military Leaders Say Words of Praise About Local R. O. T. C.

(Continued from page 1)

of intellectual leadership, they do not as a rule supply the conditions which cause dynamic leaders of men in action to emerge and win recognition," Pershing states.

## Leadership is Aim

"It is the purpose of the Reserve Officers' Training corps to discover and train men who can lead in struggles against forces of ruin—self-disciplined men who see duty calmly and clearly and do it without hesitation in every emergency in life," he goes on. "Reserve Officers' Training Corps training adds to college training essential elements of discipline in managing men, in team play, in courage and in soldierly character. Until education has devised methods more effective than the military for developing these virtues, the R. O. T. C. will continue to be a unique opportunity for every young man to develop himself for national service and to lay firm foundation for personal growth," he concludes.

of its publication. Dean Turneure extends a welcome.

Professor Van Hagan has contributed a story of an auto camping tour through the East. The story gives much interesting detail and many comments from an engineer's viewpoint of things seen along the route.

A directory of the engineers of the class of 1923 gives their present occupations and locations. Changes in the faculty are also noted.

## MORPHY INVITED MINNESOTA BAND

### Badger Music Director Makes Plans For Homecoming Game

Major E. W. Morphy, director of the university bands, has extended an urgent invitation to Mitchell Jalmma, director of the University of Minnesota bands, to bring his band to Madison when Minnesota plays Wisconsin here Homecoming day. Detailed plans for the music of the day are being worked out.

"There is an unusually fine spirit of courtesy between the bands of the Big Ten conference," said Major Morphy yesterday.

"It is the practice of our band to turn over the visiting band the major portion of the time between halves at the games, since the visiting band is in the city for only a short time and our own band can be heard frequently throughout the year," Major Morphy continued.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates on Classified Advertisements are 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per inch of column space. Minimum charge of 25 cents. Also contract rates. Ads must be in our hands by five o'clock of day preceding publication. Business Office of the Daily Cardinal, 752 Langdon street. Call Badger 6606. Try our successful Classified Ads.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gray top coat Friday night at Lawrence's. Reward. No questioning. Call B. 1712, Marquardt. 5x10

LOST—Kappa key Sunday night between 251 Langdon and the corner of State and Lake. Key set in pearls bearing name E. Nissen on back. Call B. 4253. Reward. 5x10

PERSON LOANING KNIFE at rush Saturday return to E. Frank, 719 Mound. 3x14

LOST—Bottom of gold fountain pen between Bascom and Sterling Hall. Finder call Muriel Corbeth. B. 2746. 1x16

LOST — Gold fountain pen with name engraved. Call B. 5384. 3x16

LOST — Leather loose-leaf note book in front of Science hall. Call F. 3472 or return to Apt. 404 Bach Apts. 2x16

LOST—Small black leather purse, containing \$5 on or near Univ. ave. Sunday evening. Finder return to Univ. library delivery desk. Reward. 2x16

PERSON WHO REMOVED brown top coat from hanger in cloak room of Univ. Y. M. C. A. cafeteria Sunday night is known and is warned to return coat by parcel post to 1502 Adams st. at once. 1x16

### WANTED

WANTED—Two men students for attractive commission proposition. Juniors or seniors preferred. Apply at 708 State st. tf

WANTED—Group of 10 or 11 students to board in private home. Phone B. 6450 or call 210 N. Murray. 1x16

WANTED—Ambitious students to utilize spare hours working among students. Real money. Call Hart between seven and nine evenings. 721 E. Johnson or phone B. 7792 for appointment. 1x16

WANTED—Roommate wanted by two upper classmen at 215 N. Murray. 1x16

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Strictly modern room for two. Reasonable. Call at 201 N. Francis. 7x9

SUITE OF ROOMS—Three large connecting rooms attractively furnished—warm and sunny. Private bath and private entrance. Call between 8 and 5. B. 3709. 8x10

FOR RENT—A furnished apartment, 5 room, light and pleasant. Large sleeping porch, good laundry. 915 Uni. Ave. tfx29

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnish-

ed rooms for one or two persons. B. 3709. 8x10

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS — Two rooms, pleasant and nicely furnished, centrally located. Call between 8 and 5, B. 3709. 8x10

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dress suit, cheap. In good condition. Call B. 4918, Wilcox. 3x12

FOR SALE — Saxophone, B flat tenor. Excellent condition. Call B. 6213. Room 309. 4x16

FOR SALE — Dodge touring car, late 21 model, looks like new, good running condition. Four new tires. Reasonable price. Call at 313 Charter St. or phone B. 5973 after 7 p. m. for full particulars. 2x16

### MISCELLANEOUS

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#### FINCH'S FRESH BUTTERED POPCORN

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tf

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Men of refinement  
who occupy positions  
of importance select

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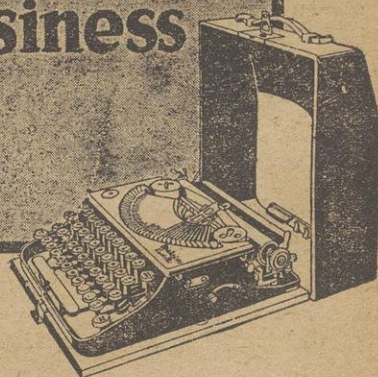
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## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Junior Sponsor Tea Series to Commence Today

The first of a series of teas for all freshmen girls sponsored by the junior women will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Dean Brown's apartment, 431 Hawthorne court. Dean F. Louise Nardin and Dean Brown will receive. Charlotte Case will pour tea.

### Federal Board Card Party

The wives of the Federal Board students will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Ballum, Emerald street, at a card party at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Christensen and Mrs. Clarence Iverson.

### Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Supper

Members of Delta Delta Delta alumnae association will have a supper meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Owen on Lake Monona. Husbands of the members will be guests of honor.

### College Club Tea

The weekly at-home tea of the College Women's club, 12 East Gilman street, was held yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Tea was served in the downstairs breakfast room. An opportunity was given members to meet informally and to entertain friends and guests.

### Haresfoot Dancing Class

A class for all university men interested in solo dancing will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon in Lathrop concert room.

### Delta Pi Delta Pledge

Delta Pi Delta, national professional journalism fraternity, announces the pledging of Willet Kempton, '25.

### Phi Chi Initiates

Tau Bet of Phi Chi fraternity announces the initiation of Kenneth G. Bulley, '25, Vincent C. Johnson, '25, Al Paul Ralph '25, Walter K. Seymour '25, Roland J. Schacht, grad., Arthur J. Schacht, grad., Arthur A. Schaefer '24, J. Allen Wilson, grad.

### GIRLS DISCUSSION

There will be a very important meeting for all girls interested in discussion work at 7 o'clock tonight in the S. G. A. room.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### Mary A. James Married to Ted Stark Yesterday

Announcement is made of the wedding of Mary A. James '23, of Richland Center, to Theodore Stark, '22, Milwaukee, at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding was formal. Herbert Brockhausen president of the Brock Engraving company, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, was best man. The bride is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority. Many of her sorority sisters went down to attend the wedding. Mr. Stark is at present a partner in a Minneapolis bond firm. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. After the ceremony the young couple left for a trip to Canada. They will be at home in Minneapolis.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Troy, Pasadena, Cal., nee Helen Abrams, a graduate of the class of 1915, are guests of Madison friends. Mrs. Troy is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Faith Brosius, Appleton, spent the week-end at the Kappa Delta house.

Harold Diehn, '23, has returned to Madison to take a position on the Wisconsin State Journal. He is living at the Delta Pi Delta house.

Mariana Chandler of California is a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Mrs. John A. Lonsdorf, Appleton, is visiting at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Helen Byland, Chicago, is the guest of Eleanor Sikes at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Thelma Stevens, Lancaster, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Phi house.

### Milk Producers To Elect Here Saturday

Officers of the Madison Milk Producers association will be elected at the annual meeting to be held Saturday, October 20, in the assembly chamber of the capitol. The date was set at a meeting of the association Saturday afternoon. Comparison of milk production this year with that of last year will and the wholesale price will be discussed.

DEER CREEK—Edward Jansen, a prominent farmer, died following a long illness.

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The activities, social and business, which engross the hours of the Co-ed's day, dictate our choice of apparel. The style must not only be new, but it must also possess that intangible spirit of youth, gayety and sophistication which makes a costume right or wrong from the Co-ed's viewpoint.

Because this is our standard, we claim superiority in the costuming of youth—we appeal to the natural desire of every girl for individuality.

Weekly shipments from New York enable us to offer first selection from among reigning fashions.

### Wraps

Luxurious fur trimmed coats, and fur wraps—all portraying the tubular silhouette, in distinctive manner.

For sports wear, appropriate man-tailored coats in swagger lines.



### Millinery

Sport hats from Vaille—dress hats from such well known designers as Bruck-Weiss, Rawak, and Charlotte Haibe depicting originals from Paris. And they are moderately priced.

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For every occasion, formal and informal, frocks of high quality declaring the Fashion with symbols recognized by those who appreciate exclusive style.



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## :-: AT THE THEATERS :-:

VODVIL, DRAMA  
CINEMAFilm of Spoilers  
Follows Original  
Version By Beach  
By PATTY AND TORMENTOR  
THE SPOILERS

Featuring: Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Barbara Bedford, Robert Edeson and others.

Presented at The Parkway.  
The Spoilers on the screen has its greatest excellence in the fact that it follows as closely to Beach's book as the cinema medium can. Of course there are a few crude spots which show that the continuity editor has rushed through his work but on the whole the picture is a vivid and accurate portrayal of the Alaska by-gone days.

Milton Sills, as usual, plays his capable and well done part. He seems to be a sort of handy man around the Hollywood studios who can play almost anything well but who never stars alone.

At the end of the picture we were rather provoked for we liked Cherry better than the other girl and thought she ought to be good enough for any man.

As for the Parkway prologue, the Marimba band is fine. In fact, it is one of the best bands of that nature we have ever heard. The dancer, however, is quite impossible and although we had some hopes for her on her entire dance her later attempts, notably her Pavlova imitation, showed a remarkably incoherent coordination between arms and legs.

The setting for the Prologue, however, is better than that for most vaudeville acts and the usual Parkway lighting effects compensated in part for the other.

The Parkway scrap book and a comedy, rated at fair, completed the rather long program.

## Bulletin Board

## ADVERTISING CLUB

Anyone interested in advertising and desirous of joining the University Advertising club may do so by sending their application to the president, Walter H. Plewke, 621 N. Lake street.

## ROOMS FOR HOMECOMING

All those who will have rooms available for Friday and Saturday nights, October 26 and 27, for homecoming students, and who have not been called concerning them, are requested to list them this week if possible, by calling B. 3144 between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening.

## "KIKMI" MUSIC SCORES

Scores of last year's Haresfoot show, "Kikmi" will be on sale to the student body all day next Tuesday in the university buildings. The price is \$1.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST  
CHOIR

Tryouts for the University Methodist choir are to be held from 5 to 6 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the church.

## CHESS CLUB

All students who play chess and who are interested in forming a

Strand Tea Lacks  
The Promised Kick  
"TEA WITH A KICK"

Presented at the Strand.  
Featuring Creighton Hale, Stuart Holmes, Doris May, Louise Fazenda.

The kick in "Tea With A Kick" is distinctly lacking — although we looked for it through out the entire five reels of prolonged comedy makeshift. The plot might have enough to keep a two reel straight comedy going, but when they added the style show, the kicking chorus, and the melodramatic tragedy it got by for a regular feature—with 2000 people in the cast, 27 great stars, 10 famous beauties, and what not—on the posters at least.

The whole bill carried us back to the days of Carrie Nation and her little hatchet—even the comedy stressed liquid refreshment, only instead of tea it featured Judy Punch, also without a kick.

Doris May, as the energetic heroine determines to clear her father's reputation and get him out of the penitentiary where he is spending a prolonged vacation, plays her role well.

The number of white elephants keeps increasing through out the play due to the repeated refusals to Creighton Hale's proposals, but in the end his own animals bring him luck.

chess club should attend the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday at 8 o'clock and bring their chess sets if they have them.

## RIFLE CLUB

Rifle club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in Scabbard and Blade room of the Armory.

## FORENSIC BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Forensic board at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday, in 212 Bascom hall.

## MENORAH SOCIETY

Menorah Society will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall. All Jewish students are invited to attend. Plans for the annual Homecoming banquet will be made and a new treasurer elected.

## CLEF CLUB TRYOUTS

Clef Club tryouts will be held Wednesday, October 24, from 7 to 9 at the Sigma Kappa house, 234 Langdon street. Each girl will be given five minutes for tying out. Tryouts are for upper class women only.

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rocky Mountain club at 7:15 o'clock Thursday in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

## A. S. M. E.

A. S. M. E. will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock. Major Buckingham will give an illustrated lecture on Involute Gears. Everybody out.

## SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade will meet in the Scabbard and Blade room at the Armory at 7:15 o'clock.

## ARTS AND CRAFT CLUB

Arts and Craft club will organize at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in

## Up Stage Bits

BY TORMENTOR

The present theater gossip centers completely on the new theater to be built on State street next to the Madison. It is to be a vaudeville house and one of the finest theaters in the middle west.

The Madison stage hand gang will all want to work at the new place when it's built for there'll be no trimming to suit the weather. Nothing but wire will be used to hang all the drops.

The lobby for the new place will be on State street and the theater itself will extend around behind the present Madison to Johnson street.

Some of the renters in the present buildings on this site have already moved out.

This new Parkway special attraction stuff is making a stage door Johnny out of many a mother's son.

This col. is not conducted for theater publicity purposes, but no kidding, the Spanish Dancer is one of the best pictures here in a long time.

The Wisconsin players are now in full rehearsal for "Mixed Marriages". Their next stunt will be to get up something for Homecoming carnival.

With the Haresfoot club entering the field of teaching all men to dance there will be no excuses accepted at mixers hereafter.

Women are learning to trip the light fantastic from the S. G. A.

This is a secret. The fact that the Tormentor was elected to Pi Epsilon Delta shows that someone reads this col. anyway.

228, Industrial Arts laboratory. Election of officers. All members out.

## GRAFTERS' CLUB

A meeting of the Grafters' club will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Horticulture building. A talk on current problems and a discussion of the coming fruit show will occupy the meeting.

## YOUNG MEN'S PROGRESSIVE CLUB

The second meeting of the Young Men's Progressive club, organized by students of the university for the study of practical politics, will be held in the office of the Secretary of State Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. All male students interested in the politics of the day are cordially invited to attend.

## SENIOR SUMMARIES

Seniors and graduates taking degrees will avoid delay at photographers and inaccuracy in handling summaries by returning summaries immediately and by making appointments for photographs at the Badger, DeLonge, Hone & McKillop, Schneider, Thomas or Woolley studios.

Drug Picture Has  
Powerful Appeal

"HUMAN WRECKAGE"  
Featuring Mrs. Wallace Reid.  
Presented at Majestic.

By SAPPY

Human Wreckage is a powerful appeal. It is perhaps a little too powerful, in so far as the direction as well as the actors tried to put a social menace, the drug habit, too closely before the public eye, and thus spoiling a bit by exaggeration.

There is one incident after another, one dope addict after another, in quick, sensational succession, too much for a public that goes to a show to relax, and during that relaxation get something out of the picture. But instead of conveying the lesson to the public by a slow, yet determinative method, the lesson is thrown at the public, it has no time to find itself, and, as happened to us, might feel relieved and at the same time dopy after leaving the theater.

There is no doubt that the picture is sincere, that the actors, and especially Mrs. Reid, did their best, and it may appeal to people who are not too sensitive, but a person with weak nerves will be horrified by the picture. If the picture can save some people from the drug, it has accomplished its mission.

The acting and directing is very good. Mrs. Reid, and James Kirkwood as Mr. and Mrs. McFarland are excellent, and the rest of the acting realistic and sincere.

The person who wants amusement should not go to the Majestic this week, but the person who wants to see good acting in an appealing drama with a forceful lesson should go there, and afterward go home shuddering, not forgetting, but filled with admiration and respect for the actors who have done a duty sincerely and without fear.

BARITONE ARTIST  
TO SING THURSDAY

Singer Has Beautiful Voice  
and Great Artistry, Says  
Swinney

"Reinald Werrenrath is an artist who can delight you with anything he chooses to sing, for back of the song is the beautiful voice and the great artistry of the man—a singer and musician who is sincere in his art," said E. E. Swinney, instructor in voice of the school of music, about the brilliant young baritone who will sing here

Singing Orchestra  
Hits Top Rung of  
Orpheum Ladder

BY SHEVIE

"Pretty good bill this half," said several Orph devotees. We echo their sentiments. Sherwood's Singing Orchestra has the top rung on the ladder of acts. It's harmony is presented in a novel manner. Foxworth and Frances

"In a Wee Bit O'Dixie"—'twas a wee bit.

Now and Then

Not bad. "Now" might have sung something more recent. She certainly knocks one cold with her outfits. "Then" looked sorta pathetic several times. We hope it wasn't as bad as all that.

Alexander and Elmore

Deserved a bigger hand than they got. Some of their wise cracks failed to register any enthusiasm on the part of the audience.

Sherwood's Singing Orchestra  
Big time stuff.

Bert Fitzgibbons

"The original daffy dill and brother Lew" took the house down and came back with more. Much laughter, much applause.

Wheeler Trio

Entertaining entertainers in a tumbling act.

Thursday evening, in the first concert of the Union board series.

In his concert in Madison last year this singer held his audience interested throughout the concert by the force of his attractive personality as well as by the beauty of his voice. Students who heard him then will not miss the opportunity to hear him when he returns to the city this year.

"We have chosen Werrenrath for the first concert of our 1923-4 series because of his personality and his ability. He is the kind of man students like, versatile, young and interesting," said John C. Dawson, '24, president of Union Board.

## BADGER STAFF

All persons who have applied for positions on either editorial or business staffs of the 1925 Badger are invited to a meeting in 220 Bascom hall, Thursday afternoon. Art work and the general plans of the book will be presented, and attendance at the meeting is important for those who expect to secure staff positions.

Tickets Are Going  
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Reinald  
Werrenrath

Madison's Favorite Baritone

Thursday, Oct. 18

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Best Choice

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215 STATE ST.

## A Great Tribute to the Voice and Art of

## Anna Case

All Star Concert Series Artist

by the famous critic W. J. Henderson, of the New York Herald, after her New York recital December last:

"It must be one of the most delightful things in the world to be Miss Anna Case. A beautiful woman with a beautiful voice, a gracious manner and an unusually good technical and artistic equipment ought to experience every day something of the joy of living. Certainly Miss Case should be happy when she is singing old Italian airs and a bit of Handel, for artists who can do it as well as she can are very, very scarce. And there is something, too, to be said for a singer who unearths airs by the forgotten Franciscan monk Fasolo and the still less known Neapolitan Falconieri. Miss Case's vocal technic is a joy. It is extraordinarily good. She has a tone production which ravishes the ear of the connoisseur. She rarely displaces her tone and her point d'appui, as the French name it, is almost always the same. The result is homogeneity and smoothness and loveliness. Her breath support is admirable, and her style is rich in elegance and manifestations of good taste."

Miss Case Will Appear in Recital Here

Christ Presbyterian Church, Nov. 7

Wednesday Evening at 8:15

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