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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 20

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Editor Names 35 Assistants to Badger Staff

Braymer Sherman, 1931 Yearbook Head, Issues Departmental List

Thirty-five departmental heads have been chosen to assist Braymer Sherman '31, editor of the 1931 Badger. They are:

Dave Connolly '31, associate editor; Jo Clark '31, woman's division chief; Dan Snydacker '31, social fraternities; Boy Heyda '31, honorary fraternities; Betty Difurth '31, social sororities; Anne Kendall '31, honorary sororities; Mary Brack '31, professional sororities.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES

Only 10 more days are left to have your pictures taken for the Badger. All senior pictures must be in by Oct. 25. Make your appointment now with the De Longe studio, Badger 3121.

Harrison Rodnick '31, campus groups; Mary Wheeler '31, campus groups; Ethel Buelow '31 and Jessie Loomans '30, administration; Mary Dean Scott '31, classes; Margaret Murphy '31 and Peg Modie '31, alumna; Betsy Owen '30 and Merle Owen '30, special occasions.

Mary Parkhurst '31, women's athletics; Jomary Moseley '31, women's government; Tom Holstein '31 and John Zeratsky '31, men's athletics; Ernest Lusby '31, intramurals; Herb Tschudy '31, publications; Jean Polk '31, forensics; Ben Porter '31, Memorial and Wisconsin Union; Martha Hoagland '31, religious groups; Margaret Fink '30, music.

Paul Palm '30, R. O. T. C.; Fritz Jochem '31 and Sam Steinman '32, satire; Verna Ravenscroft '31, honorary groups; Evelyn Walters '31, drama; Frank Money '32, Dick Hollen '32, William Young '32, and Jack (Continued on Page 7)

London Quartet to Give Concert

Famous String Organization Has World-Wide Reputation

The London String quartet, a chamber music organization which is considered by many critics as the finest string quartet in the world, will give a concert at Music hall Tuesday night, Nov. 19, under the auspices of the university music school.

Each member of this ensemble is a distinguished artist and virtuoso. John Pennington and Thomas Petre are the first and second violins, C. Warwick-Evans the cellist, and Philip Sainton, the viola player.

Is Violinist and Pianist

Mr. Pennington is famed not only as a violinist, but also as a pianist. He has been doing concert work since he was 12 years of age, and for some seasons was concert master for Anna Pavlova, dancer.

Mr. Petre and Mr. Warwick-Evans are known for individual concert work as well as ensemble, and Mr. Sainton was for many years professor of ensemble at the Royal Academy of Music in France. The latter is also a composer of note, and several of his orchestral compositions are often played in this country.

Celebrates Twentieth Year

The quartet celebrated its twentieth anniversary last year. Founded in 1908, it has given more than 150 concerts in London and has made extended tours of many countries, including Norway, Sweden, Spain, France, South America, Canada, and the United States.

The repertoire of the organization includes music of both old and modern composers.

Glenn Frank Will Address Community Union Volunteers

Pres. Glenn Frank will address the Community Union volunteers at their daily luncheon in the Park hotel, this noon. He returned from Chicago to keep this engagement. More than 100 leaders in the campaign are expected to be present.

King Made Head of Cardinal Key at First Meeting

Paul King '32 was elected president of Cardinal Key, a sophomore organization for the promotion of athletics, at a dinner meeting held Tuesday night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. The meeting was called by Emmett Solomon '31.

The purpose of the organization, according to King, is to promote athletics on the campus, as well as traditions, such as mass meetings, homecoming, and the like.

The sophomores who were present are: George Berker, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Paul King, Sigma Phi; Bud May, Chi Psi; Charles Clogher, Phi Gamma Delta; Fred Gianville, Beta Theta Pi; Robert Macgregor, Alpha Delta Phi; William Husting, Psi Upsilon; Al Martin, Phi Delta Theta; Charles Martin, Sigma Chi; Douglas Weaver, Phi Kappa Sigma; Robert Bassett, Delta Upsilon; Emery O'Garry, Kappa Sigma; and James White, Delta Tau Delta.

Fred Evans of the athletic department was also present at the meeting. He and Emmett Solomon acted in an advisory capacity.

At the end of the year keys will be given to those men who have done outstanding work for the organization.

Students Hear Mrs. Kim on Life in Korea

"In order to qualify for marriage, every woman should know how to sew and cook," is the opinion of Mrs. Induk Kim, Korean lecturer, as given in her talk to the students of the university Tuesday night, on "Youth Movements in Korea." The marriage system in Korea, formerly entirely under parental supervision, is now becoming more like that of the United States.

Clad in her native costume of soft green flowered silk, her dark heavy hair coiled simply at the back of her head, her dark eyes sparkling as she spoke of her loved country and the benefits brought to it by the knowledge of the Christian religion, Mrs. Kim made a striking picture.

Tells of Home Life
She spoke of the home life of the Koreans, the marriage system, the general amount of education, and the religion of her people.

The home life reflects many of the Japanese customs, for Japan now controls Korea. The people all sit on the floor, and always remove their shoes before entering the house. In the winter, the floors of the homes are heated by a sort of tunnel that leads from the large fire in the kitchen through to the other rooms of the house. Blankets are laid directly on the floor in the cold season; but in the summer, low beds are used. Modern furniture, such as pianos and violins, are often found in the homes of the more prosperous.

No Bachelors Exist
The marriage system is also similar to that of Japan. Everybody is married; there is no such thing as a bachelor or an old maid in Korea. There are professional match-makers, who make careful tabulations of the mental, physical and moral traits of those whom they recommend.

Education in Korea is still primarily a male institution, although not so much as it formerly was, says Mrs. Kim. A few years ago, there was not a single school for women in the country. Men still have most all of the legal rights in the country.

(Continued on Page 7)

One of the most unaffected young ladies in filmdom, one of the most feminine, and a thorough believer in the modern manner—that's Miss Estelle Taylor, who is now in her first week of vaudeville.

She is doing vaudeville touring in preparation for entrance into the talkies, which she is determined to conquer.

"It is one of the hardest things for a movie actress to do—breaking into vaudeville, I mean. I have never been nervous while acting before the camera, but when one is face-to-face with one's audience the effect

Memorial Union Debt Is Reduced to \$8,000--Butts

Plans for Third Wing Not Ready Until Spring

The debt on the Memorial Union has been reduced in the last two years from \$118,000 to \$8,000, a total reduction of \$110,000, according to Porter Butts '24, director of the Memorial Union. This debt has been paid off by the collection of subscriptions made by the alumni and students, most of which have been paid.

With the payment of the remaining \$8,000, now outstanding on the debt, the entire cost of building the Union, some \$900,000, will have been met by the alumni and students.

The payments in proportion to the amount subscribed has been far above the average of university drives, which usually net about 75 per cent of amounts subscribed.

It is expected that the \$8,000 will have been collected by spring, when a start can be made on the plans for a third wing of the Memorial Union.

While various suggestions have been made for the use of the third unit, such as a theatre, women's unit, crew quarters, and squash courts, no definite plans have been made nor will be made for some time, according to Porter Butts.

Showerman to Speak on Rome

Lecture Committee Secures Exceptional Speakers for Fall Series

"The Pope Steps Out" by Prof. Grant Showerman, of the classics department, will probably be the first of a series of promising lectures in store for the university, according to Warren Weaver of the mathematics department, chairman of the university lecture committee.

This lecture, which, as Prof. Showerman puts it, is "an account of the Roman Question and of the great parade and ceremonies in St. Peter's Piazza, July 25, 1928," was given this summer to the American Academy in Rome, of which Prof. Showerman is director.

Prinzhorn Speaks

Near the end of October Dr. Hans Prinzhorn, professor at the University of Frankfurt and head of the Psychiatric institute at the same place, will speak on "The Art of the Insane Compared with the Art of Primates, of Children, and of the Present Time."

This is to be an illustrated lecture and due to Dr. Prinzhorn's vast experience, it promises to be exceptional.

Siegfried Expected

It is hoped that Dr. Andre Siegfried will be able to speak here in the middle of November on two subjects, one dealing with political science, and the other with economics. Dr. Siegfried is one of the most important of the French economists, author of "America Comes of Age," and a participant in several of the League of Nations meetings and the Inter-Allied conferences.

Negotiations have also been started to bring A. J. B. Wace of the British (Continued on Page 7)

Estelle Taylor Doesn't Drive Car or Smoke, She Declares

is entirely different. Since I have been facing people personally I have found that the slightest sound in the house will disturb me," said Miss Taylor.

"I am 100 per cent feminine—I have never seen Jack fight—except in an exhibition bout. The sight of men hurting one another is something I can't stand. But my mother attends every fight she can get to—she says that she likes to see them hit each other because she can't do it herself."

"I do not drive my own car, al-

(Continued on Page 7)

Group Elects Dern Board Treasurer at Weekly Meeting

John L. Dern '31 was elected treasurer of the Men's Union board at the weekly board meeting in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union Tuesday noon. He will fill the office left vacant by the withdrawal of William Powers ex '31, from the university. Dern has been active in campus activities, being a desk editor on the Daily Cardinal and assistant business manager of Haresfoot.

The vacancy left by Powers on the regular board was also brought before the members at this meeting. The filling of this vacancy was left to be considered at the next meeting. Richard Forster '31, Union Concert manager, reported that the tickets for the recital series have enjoyed an unprecedented sale, and that there are only 150 left out of the original 900 tickets that were put on sale at the beginning of the week. Forster expects to be able to report a "sell-out" at the next board meeting.

The board decided to continue the custom of sponsoring a Homecoming dance which will take place the night of the Purdue game, Nov. 2.

Efforts are to be made to interest

Ciphers Mean War Success Friedman Says

"A great deal of success in war depends on the secrecy of communications," Maj. William F. Friedman, chief of the code and cipher section of the office of the chief signal officer, Washington, D. C., said at the opening of his illustrated lecture Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Engineering building. "Codes and Ciphers" was the subject of the lecture which Maj. Friedman gave before the R. O. T. C. and the Reserve Officers' Association.

Prof. R. S. Owen of the engineering school, a friend of Maj. Friedman and one-time co-worker in the intelligence section of Gen. Pershing's headquarters, introduced the speaker as "the greatest code and cipher expert of all English speaking countries." Prof. Owen said that Maj. Friedman had recently written a five and one-half page discussion of the subject for Encyclopedia Britannica.

To introduce his subject Maj. Friedman stated that the code work may be accomplished through three distinct steps: first, the signal corps is responsible for the codes and ciphers; second, there must be proper methods for handling; and third,

(Continued on Page 7)

Sophomores Make No Nominations at Political Gathering

No nominations for sophomore class officers nor decisions as to platform were made at the meeting of sophomore politicians last night at the Beta Theta Pi house.

The major subject of discussion was the question of a reduced ticket; in other words, whether the office of vice-president would be omitted from the ticket. No conclusion was reached in this matter.

This meeting saw representatives from Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Upsilon as newcomers. Two fraternities which were represented at the last session could not be present at the meeting last night.

The next meeting will be held next Tuesday at the Phi Delta Theta house.

William Tobin '32, who was mentioned in yesterday's issue of The Daily Cardinal, as a candidate for the sophomore presidency, stated, in an interview last night, that he is not entering the race.

Delta Phi Delta Chooses

Helmut Summ for President

Helmut Summ, a senior in the department of applied arts, was elected president of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, at a meeting of the organization yesterday noon in the Memorial Union. The society made plans for a showing of the Delta Phi Delta national traveling exhibition at the Memorial Union from Nov. 15 to 25.

Frank Denies Statements of Capital Times

No 'Strained Feeling' Between Dean Sellery and Me, President Says

Refuting a Capital Times story to the effect that he plans to remove Dean G. C. Sellery from his present position, Pres. Glenn Frank said late last night:

"As a settled policy I never reply to the periodic rumors that swarm with such fertility around the administration of a state university, whether the rumors be well or ill founded.

Relations Are Cordial

"But I must in justice say that nothing of a 'strained feeling' exists between Dean Sellery and me.

"Mr. Sellery is one of the university's most distinguished scholars and one of its greatest teachers. And our relationship has been of the most intimate cordial friendship."

Faculty Favors Dean

The Capital Times story claims that there has been a "strained feeling between the president and the dean since the days when Dr. Frank first came to the university." The story further states that there are two factions in the university—one the Sellery group, representing the older members of the faculty, and the other, the Frank group, representing the younger members who have come to the university in the last few years.

That the faculty favors the retention of Dean Sellery was brought out in an unofficial interview of faculty members, the Times story claims.

New Octy Has Aviation Theme

More Jokes, No Editorials or Book Reviews in Current Issue

(by rfg)

The new Octy will make its appearance today. The cover is pleasing to the layman. The issue is dedicated to aviation. That means that all the aviation gags from the pre-neolithic age to the present are gathered together in this magazine. It begins to look as though Octy is printing a monthly anthology. Last month it was dirt; this month, aviation.

But while we are spilling the acid, let it be said that on page 28 there is a feature which should double the circulation. We hope that it is permanent. For a change it's funny. This new department takes two sororities each month, tabulating the names of the members, their male affiliations, and chances of marriages.

Editorials Dropped

Also read the ads carefully. There are one or two which might be useful on a lonely Friday night.

The Octy has dropped its editorials, its book reviews, its fiction, its poetry page. It has substituted more short jokes and more advertising. (The latter is a necessity).

Art Work Good

The art work is especially good. The line drawings really look professional, and the page layouts are well done. There is a nifty double page spread by "Gordy and Nils" (what circuit do they play?) which is very clever.

As for the joke copy . . . here's an example: "They shipped the poultry by air mail." "Yeah, they flew the coop."

But cheer up, that blurb about the Pi Phis and Alpha Chi Omegas on page 28 is enough to make you chuckle for a wk.

Memorial Union Presented With Antique Spinning Wheel

The Memorial Union has been presented with a fine old spinning wheel which is about 110 years old. The spinning wheel is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pegelow of Shorewood Hills who obtained it in southern Wisconsin from an old family which has had the wheel in its possession for 100 years. It is an example of the old fashioned hickory spinning wheel used by our forefathers, and it will be placed before the fireplace in the Beefeaters' room.

Aid for Textile Strikers Sought

University Groups Invited to Send Delegates to Relief Meeting

Several university student groups have been asked to send delegates to the local conference for the defense and relief of the Gastonia, N. C., strikers and organizers on trial for their lives. The conference is being conducted under the auspices of the Madison branch of the International Labor Defense and will be held Monday, Oct. 21.

Workers' organizations in the city and various clubs and societies in sympathy with the struggle of the North Carolina textile strikers are being invited to the conference, and a number of organized unions have responded.

Among those which have promised to send delegates to the conference are: the electricians, the ironworkers, the moulderers, the painters and decorators, the bricklayers and musicians, the Americo Vespucci society, the Communist party, and the Young Communist league.

Funds were solicited for the immediate relief and defense of the strikers and organizers on trial. Members of the electricians', moulderers' and musicians' unions, and those at the Madison Labor Temple card party last Saturday have contributed to the fund. A total of \$14.05 is reported to date.

Rambling Rovers Pedal Bicycles for Latest Fad

Thoughts of the gay nineties came to the strollers along State st. Sunday afternoon when three bicyclists, all university students and one of them a woman, pedaled their weary way down the street and into one of its many alleys. Campus wits murmured something about "walking home from a bicycle ride." And the campus had something to talk about.

Further investigation proved that it was not a mere prank, but a serious move on the part of Don Jones '30, Paula Neumann '30 and Graydon Hough, grad student and candidate for the Rhodes scholarship, to establish bicycle riding as a recreation in its own right.

They had just returned from a 32-mile "circumbicyclication" of Lake Mendota in a record time of five hours flat (a record because no other time for such a trip has ever been recorded), and before they had finished telling everyone about their experience, they had all agreed to try another such outing, and still another, and so on ad infinitum or at least until the heavy snows set in.

The two men in the crew are less experienced in the resurrected art, for Miss Neumann has been "riding" during her last three years at the university.

Bulletin Board

W. S. G. A.

Members of the W. S. G. A. Board of Representatives will meet in the Great Hall at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 16.

WESLEY PLAYERS TRYOUTS

Open tryouts for all university students who are interested in dramatic production will be held by the Wesley players Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 7 to 9 p. m., and Sunday, Oct. 19, from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Wesley foundation. The players plan to put on three one-act plays in the near future.

ENGINEERING LECTURE

Martin Torkelson, regional planning engineer for the Wisconsin Highway commission, will speak before the American Association of Civil Engineers at 8 p. m. today on his experiences as a young engineer. The lecture will be given in the engineering auditorium.

Men's Debating Candidates Tryout October 22 and 23

Preliminary tryouts for the selection of two men's debating teams to represent Wisconsin in the fall intercollegiate debating season will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Oct. 22 and 23, in 165 Bascom hall, it has been announced by Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department.

The question to be used in both the tryouts and the debates proper will be, "Resolved: That the Principle of the Chain Store System is Detrimental to the Best Interests of the American Public." Candidates in the preliminary tryouts next week will be requested to give a four minute speech on either side of the question.

The two teams of three men each will be selected at the final tryouts to be held Oct. 30. The fall debates are scheduled for Dec. 12, when one Wisconsin team will meet Indiana here, while the other will contest against Illinois at Urbana.

Still the cyclists are not averse to company. They are asking all those who ever pushed a pedal and liked it, to come and join them in their weekly frolics.

However, everyone must furnish his own bicycle, for the cherished "wheels" are scarce in Madison. In fact, Jones, one of the roving trio, had a little difficulty in finding a bicycle for his own use Sunday.

Should anyone know of a tandem bicycle, even if it is of the kind that mother used to use, the "Rovers" would like to buy, sell or trade for it. They think that riding a tandem would be fun.

During Two Days 19 Students Join Infirmary's Roll

Thirteen students were admitted to the infirmary on Monday, and six on Tuesday, while five were dismissed on the two days. Those admitted on Monday were: Susan Conant '32, George Haire, Kenneth McKivett '32, Stanley Feld, Charlotte Maxon '31, Ethel Stokes '30, Ethel Mae Goffey, Dorothy Cohen '32, Alden Whelan '32, James McGuinn, Virginia Randolph, Clarence Schaefer, and Bjarne Romnes.

Those dismissed on the same day were: Mary Conklin, Maurice Minion, and Walter Meyer.

On Tuesday, Clarence Maaske '30, David McNary '30, Sydney Slotnick '32, Mariam Koretz '32, Kathryn Wauerman, and Henrietta Lee '32 were admitted.

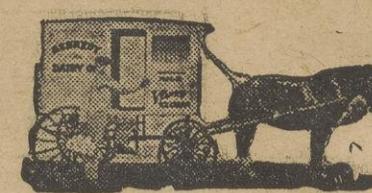
Clarence Maaske '30 and John Bickel were dismissed Tuesday.

Sophomore Women Begin Discussions Next Week

Sophomore discussion groups for Y.

W. C. A. women will begin activities next week. The discussions have been divided into three different groups. The group discussing books will meet Tuesday from 12:45 to 1:15 p. m. The

poetry group meets Wednesday and the current events group on Thursday noon. All discussions will begin at 12:45 p. m. and will be held in Lathrop parlors. All sophomore women interested may attend these discussions.



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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



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YOURSELF

IT WON'T BE LONG
NOW. AND THE PAUSE
THAT'S COMING MAY
NOT BE SO REFRESH-
ING AS SOME OTHERS
WE KNOW OF.

The moral is to avoid situations where it is impossible to pause and refresh yourself — because whenever you can't is when you most wish you could. Fortunately, in normal affairs there's always a soda fountain or refreshment stand around the corner from anywhere with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready. And every day in the year 8 million people stop a minute, refresh themselves with this pure drink of natural flavor and are off again with the zest of a fresh start.



R.O.T.C. Cadets Drill for Prize

Five Weeks of Intensive Training Ahead for Upper-classmen

With the intention of making a strong bid for first prize at the annual Reserve Officer's convocation to be held next spring, probably at Wausau, the entire advance class of R. O. T. C. students at Wisconsin are turning out each Tuesday and Wednesday night for compulsory drill practice.

Starting on Tuesday, Oct. 8, the advance corps began to attend compulsory drill for approximately five weeks, stated Captain G. E. Carothers. At the end of this extensive training, the squad will be cut to 25 men from which the 18 cadets will be chosen to represent Wisconsin. The advance class, including both juniors and seniors, numbers approximately 75 men.

Those fine points in drilling that the advance corps is receiving at this time are equal in finesse of technique to that required of cadets at West Point Military academy, declared Captain Carothers. Among the men taking this course are 10 graduates of preparatory military academies who are continuing their training with the university R. O. T. C.

Last May Wisconsin's drill team, although having been notified only five weeks before the annual Reserve Officers' convocation, at Eau Claire, placed third among a field of seven competing companies. Such stiff competition at the National Guards, Company B, Regular Army unit, Third Infantry, Fort Snelling, and four R. O. T. C. units, University of Minnesota, St. Thomas of St. Paul, Pillsbury, Owatonna, Minn., and St. John's Delafield, was met by Wisconsin's drill team.

The Regular Army unit placed first with 93 points, St. John's Military academy second with 86, and Wisconsin third with 83 points.

Stock Judging Team Competes in National Contest

Four men representing the college of agriculture are competing this week in the National dairy judging contest held in conjunction with the National Dairy exposition.

The Badger team won fourth place at the Waterloo dairy cattle congress

TODAY On the Campus

12:00 m. Luncheon, Rho Epsilon Delta, Beafeaters' room, Memorial Union. Luncheon, Union Board Assisting Staff, Round Table lounge.
1:30 p. m. Registration, Dane County Religious Education council, Wesley foundation.
2:30 p. m. Junior Division of University league, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
3:00 p. m. Lecture on "Consecrated Training," by Prof. David Berger, University of Dubuque, Wesley foundation.
3:00 p. m. Sectional conferences, Wesley foundation.
6:00 p. m. Dinner, Commerce club, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m. Dinner, Athletic council, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
Dinner, American Legion auxiliary, Old Madison room, east, Memorial Union.
6:30 p. m. Dinner, Athletic board, Lex Vobiscum room, Memorial Union. Dinner honoring Prof. Ryan, new principal of Wisconsin high school, Beafeaters' room, Memorial Union.
Lecture, "Music in Worship," Dr. Siegfried Prager, Wesley foundation.
7:00 p. m. Meeting of Union Commons committee, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
Meeting of Homecoming bonfire committee, Round Table room, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m. Meeting of W. S. G. A. Board of Representatives, Great hall.
7:30 p. m. Organization of Hebrew Conversation club, at Hillel foundation.
Section Conferences, Wesley foundation.

held this fall. Men on the team are Harold J. Morrissey, Arena; Roy J. Hugunin, Janesville; Otto E. Sell, Oshkosh; and Martin J. Burkhardt, Plymouth.

At Waterloo, Morrissey was sixth high individual in the contest while Hugunin ranked eighth in individual scoring. In a special class sponsored by the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association, Morrissey tied for second place and Hugunin tied for fifth.

The Badger team placed eighth on Jerseys, sixth on Holsteins, fourth on Guernseys, and fifth on Ayrshires. Other teams competing at the Waterloo contest ranked in the following order: Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, North Da-

Case Relates Bible Origins

Old Testament Composed of Folklore, Songs, Says Chicago Professor

The Old Testament, in general, is nothing more than the folklore, stories, and songs of the Hebrew peoples that later became canonized or made into authoritative scripture at various times by different kings and priests, according to Prof. Shirley Jackson Case of the Divinity school of the University of Chicago.

This was the substance of the first of his lectures at the Unitarian church in Madison dealing with the subject, "How the Christians got their Bible."

Many Irregularities Occurred

In Mr. Case's historical account of the Old Testament, it was shown that the 66 books have no chronological order and that they contain many irregularities and inconsistencies, because they were gathered at various times by different people and from three languages: Greek, Arabic, and Hebrew. Many of the books too, were written from memory after the Hebrew exile and so contained many inaccuracies.

Priests Versus Scribes

Not all the religious stories and songs, however, were canonized into Scriptures, said Mr. Case, because the High Priests and rulers became jealous of the Scribes and their practical teachings and philosophy and banished their writings.

With the canonization of scriptures disappeared the free development of the religious song and stories. They were not considered divine or sacred any more.

With canonization the Hebrew religion became that of a Book similar to that of the Protestants today in their reliance upon the Bible for the Divine word.

Kota, South Dakota, Arizona, Purdue, and Nebraska.

The team will return either Saturday night or Sunday morning according to a report from the Animal Husbandry office today. No further word regarding the outcome of the contest has been received as yet but it is expected that a good record will be brought back by the members of the team.

Purdue Searches in Vain for Two Leading Ladies

Leading ladies are scarce at Purdue. At least, the Exponent declares that if two can be found who have soprano voices and "sufficient girlish

looks and manners to carry off the parts," they will be given leads in the annual Little Theatre productions. The "ladies" of course, must be men. The specialty chorus of dainty dancers for the all-men's show already has been selected.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1929

Robbery, and Then?

College Life Is Not Always Just Dating, Dancing, Drinking

TWO WISCONSIN STUDENTS within the past week have plead guilty to hold-ups; the Daily Illini reports two more in Champaign, one of them a girl who passed 50 bad checks; and the papers of this summer carried stories of the girl, formerly a student at Kansas, who held up a bank.

Last year there was the series of student suicides; we decided then that they were only manifestations of our adolescence, symbols of our bewilderment and our loneliness. In any community as large as a state university there are certain sensitive, introverted persons who cannot make the adjustments which college demands. These people, swept suddenly into the maelstrom of college from the peace of small towns and quiet homes, struggle for a while, grasping at old beliefs, reach out for help, and then, suddenly finding themselves terrifyingly alone, give up. Men who live on Langdon street do not commit suicide; their lives are too blatant, too normal, too thick-skinned.

Student criminals are perhaps more complex. Some of them, undoubtedly, are motivated purely by the crying need of money. It is hard for most of us to understand the sacrifices that students make for an education; there are students who work 16 hours a day all summer and feel rested when they return to school where they need only work six hours outside of classes. There are students who borrow until they can borrow no more, and who stay in school by sleeping in an attic and living on stale bread and skimmed milk and apples. It is not difficult to see why one of these might hold up a gas station.

Mental integrity, a balanced viewpoint is not always easy. No one knows more than a student the maddening futility of a Sunday afternoon with much to do and nothing accomplished; no one knows better the eternal ache for companionship, the everlasting pounding of ideas, morals, manners, conflicting philosophies, the insane illusiveness of happiness. To such as these it is a world gone mad; nothing has meaning; everywhere is futility and boredom; every street ends in a wall and every date in nausea. Nothing is left, no values, no interests, no passions.

We could easily shed buckets of real tears, convincingly wet and salty, over any of these, but we shall not: we merely state that they exist. No one is to blame for their existence; the university cannot reach them, for they keep their heartaches to their secret selves. They are functions of adolescence, products of too quiet an early training.

College is a world of ideas, confusing, conflicting, destructive. It demands enormous adjustments, wide changes in our ways of thinking. Above all college demands balance, sanity—and a certain amount of money.

One of the greatest mysteries in the world is the success that lies in conscientious work—Calvin Coolidge.

Prof, Student & Co.

Another Observer Spies the Dawn of a New Era

A NEW ERA in American college education, an era marked by recognition of the student as a partner with the professor, of departmental divisions in learning as artificial, and of variation in individual ability, is dawning, and "no institution has discarded the old system of departmentalized knowledge so completely as has the University of Wisconsin in its Experimental college."

So observes Addison Hibbard, professor of English and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of North Carolina, in an article, "The Revolution in College Educational Methods in America," in a recent number of *Current Events*. Prof. Hibbard received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Wisconsin, and was for a time an assistant in the English department. He also was a member of the faculty of the Imperial College of Commerce, Nagasaki, Japan, and his survey is the result of extended research in leading American colleges.

The rising theory of education heralded by Prof. Hibbard succeeds the present system, in which "specialization and diversification are being recognized as evils in a program ostensibly designed to promote liberal learning," and its predecessor, a system under which the chosen few studied for the professions under rigid curricula.

"While the old arts college of a hundred years ago afforded a liberal education, its curriculum was a rigid one designed for students to swallow whole," Prof. Hibbard remarks. He credits the present free elective system with more choice for students, but points to the "professor still on his raised platform above the class to give 'ex cathedra' utterance of wisdom." The new education is no longer a mere vision, Prof. Hibbard has concluded. Our own Experimental college is lauded by the author.

Wisconsin's experiment, however, reaches only a very small per cent of the student body, while other college plans, as described, reach either upper classmen or the whole group of students. Swarthmore divides the intellectual cream from the skim milk at the end of the second year. Success of the plan has brought its establishment in Princeton, Oregon, and 100 other colleges in the country, Prof. Hibbard reports.

Harvard has a highly developed tutorial plan, under which the student meets the tutor for a weekly conference, in which the tutor does not "lecture at the student, or rehearse lessons assigned in courses. Rather he cements into something like a solid whole the pieces of learning which are so likely under ordinary conditions never to be amalgamated." Reed college, in Oregon, stresses informal relations between the student and professor. Homework becomes a thing of the past under the "workshop" plan contributed by Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla. Students study their subjects, conferring with the instructor meanwhile and quite informally listening to his discussions.

Harvard goes a step further in the independent study plan by releasing the whole university for two and a half weeks of library reading after Christmas and three and one-half weeks before the spring examinations. Princeton excuses seniors from formal course requirements that they may devote time set free to original work. Principles rather than subjects are presented under the new educational plan, and Columbia offers a "contemporary civilization" course as its contribution.

Chicago, Minnesota, and Oregon have modified the department plan, and offer "group" courses breaking down the intricate subject classifications of the passing era.

But the great American fallacy that in a democracy it is wrong to make distinctions between one mind and another have opposed intensive sectioning on the basis of ability, Prof. Hibbard finds. At Wisconsin we see the system being worked out in the sectioning of freshman rhetoric students; in the divisions into upper and lower groups of third-year men, each group with its respective requirements.

But the inclination of the efficient American mind toward mass production and specialization, which works unefficiently in education, still presents a tremendous barrier to the complete realization of this new theory of education. As long as vocational advisers urge youth to specialize to the exclusion of a broad education; as long as the mere holding of a B. A. degree is the most manifest evidence of four years of college study, so long will we remain a nation whose college system is simply an extension of the high school and grade school system, designed for immature boys and girls rather than mature men and women.

The September San Francisco contains an article by Molly Merrick on "Culture Comes to Hollywood." Miss Merrick reviews the welcome accorded certain celebrated authors upon their arrival in Los Angeles to pluck the goose of the films. Some have prospered; some haven't; but the result of the cultural influx in pictures has not been so much, to judge from Miss Merrick's remarks. Of "All Quiet on the Western Front," which has been bought for the films, Miss Merrick says: "The same judgment which prompted producers to put Dorothy Parker writing dialogue for 'Madame' may inspire the choice of Baby Peggy as leading lady for the war story and set Elinor Glyn writing the dialogue. But it's culture—by heck—no matter how it comes out."

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

GRINELL COLLEGE over in Iowa, where it is rumored that corn grows to unusual heights, is and has been witnessing a little campus flurry which brings joy to every newspaperman's heart. The rumpus up to the present moment has included all the elements of page one feature material—sex, revolting collegiate youth, dismissed collegian editors, dean-student warfare, conflict with local authorities. A college campus probably needs something like this to stir it up occasionally. It is unfortunate that it must come at a time when the world's interest in colleges is largely restricted to gridiron engagements. But in spite of this unusually vigorous competition, the Grinell affair has echoed to both coasts and back. Which is all that any college publicity man should expect.

A 15-foot iron picket fence and the proposed establishment of a dainty but utilitarian smoking room have furnished the fuel for Grinell's fires. The fence was built during the summer to enclose the fire escapes on the girl's quadrangle. The smoking room is to be in the same building. College officials have declared that the fences are cranial, intended to keep out "Peeping Toms," instead of to keep clever co-eds in. Said the Scarlet and Black, student publication, "In no case attempt to use the fire escapes." Interviewed students sarcastically referred to zoos and penitentiaries. Said Fire Chief E. G. Wheeler, "It constitutes a fire hazard. The picket fence must come down." Said Dean of Women Luella Read, "The fences will not be torn down. There are other exits, the fire escapes are not even necessary." The fences came down. Thornell Barnes, crusading editor of Scarlet and Black, went out of his editorial office. The Women's Self Government league went right out after their smoking room. All is not quiet along the Grinell front.

THAT THE BUSINESS MAN is king in this civilization is no astounding or new statement. Yet when a member of the clergy comes right out and admits it, at the same time criticizing the class which makes his position possible, it is well worth repetition. "When business men call on the clergy to say a prayer for success at the opening of railroad and airplane route from coast to coast and they also ask the blessing of religion upon a profitable enterprise like the opening of a new dam, the church pays its homage to a new king. They want a business man's religion which means that religion must help them to larger profits like any other materials that they touch that will turn into gold."

That, at any rate, is the message the Rev. C. Everett Wagner brought to his New York congregation recently. "The business man is king in the United States. He is riding on top of everything. Like every other king, there are various stories concerning his marvelous powers. If anything goes wrong in politics, some one says, the business men can set everything right—a business administration. If anything goes wrong in educational circles, call the business man and he will fix it. Through the legislatures, alumni, and big drives for millions, the business man is king in the colleges. If there is trouble about the status of the church, call the business men and they will soon put it on a business basis. The business man is king in many churches.

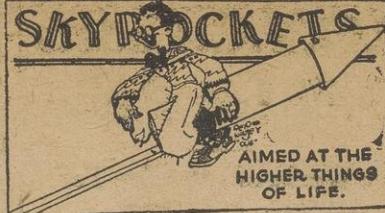
"With business on the throne the only value in life worthwhile is making profits. If that is all, life is lop-sided. Business in itself is not evil. Goods must be conveyed. Business runs through every phase of human activity. It is not that its part should be recognized most enthusiastically, but when it crowds out everything else I raise my protest."

WE ARE ALWAYS pleased to have our own views mirrored elsewhere. It is an insidious form of flattery which is honey to our ego. Since my little dissertation on advertising in this column I have come across a similar viewpoint expressed in a periodical issuing from what some call the unenlightened state of Tennessee. I quote from the Educational Journal from George Peabody college, Nashville: "Advertising, as any other activity, has its particular periods. Just now it seems that we are in the period of sophisticated vulgarity. In the sheer fervor of its sophistication it sweeps aside the old conventions and reticences, and displays for sardonic scrutiny intimate matters formerly withheld from public view and discussion . . .

"Our standards of modesty have been affected, too. It used to be that only off-color people lent or sold, their pictures and names for use as advertising media . . . Happily the long-buried founders of some great American names cannot see their descendants smirking from the pages of magazines (yellow and white alike) and smugly prating the virtues of mattresses, yeast, and what not . . .

"At its best this situation merely indicates a cheapening of taste, a weakening in the sanctity of notable names, a commercializing of things which previous generations held not for sale . . . The jazz age in advertising is upon us. The derby-crowned cornet blares down from the advertising page, and the coon shouter raucously urges this tooth paste or that method of learning French."

If the business man is king, profits are his god and advertising his major prophet. Ain't it a grand world?



"And so to bed." All Samuel had nothing on us except maybe a warmer blanket. "Doc" Young socked us in the infirmary before we could even argue about it.

The pest house might well be "Das Deutsche Haus." Four voices, including ours echo through the halls talking German.

Still, the nurses are quite pretty. Especially the one who goes around waking people up at midnight to find out how they are sleeping.

The roommate dropped out and borrowed our cigarettes. He's a nice chap. Expressed his sympathy and hoped we'd be here for a week so he could use our Notre Dame football tickets. Fraternal love is a great thing.

Dan of Northwestern now spends his time getting goldfish intoxicated. He's also the guy who wore Northwestern colors although he flunks his courses here.

Jimmy Dunbar is another of the same ilk, but that doesn't make him an Elk.

We view with alarm the radical tendencies of this column. The name of Peeping Tom must not be changed to MOON. Come what may, this writer will oppose any such action. The name, MOON, must die!

Speaking of quiet hours, there's more noise out here than at the Beta house at mealtime.

And the odor of ether inspires the poetic muse. . . . (ED NOTE. HE MEANS ABUSE).

Love is a state of mind. The custard moon, Popped against the moth eaten Blue duvetin of night, Laughs in sophisticated glee. An open car, the open road . . . Shivering limbs Clad in sheer silken gauze. Her dark hair . . . towed bobbed. Purple smells . . . A smudge of powder . . . A wisp of rouge enlivens his collar. Caressing fingers . . . the taint of alcohol.

Mechanics . . . done hundreds of times. For, love is a state of mind . . .

Now we're laughing at the guy across the hall who came here to undergo a short 2 hour treatment a week ago!

Fall has come again to the campus; everywhere leaves are fluttering in the varying wind, some fall softly to the ground and lie quietly there; others scurry along the pathways as if seeking a softer resting place. It is a period of rejuvenated activity, following upon the lassitude of summer and seemingly unconscious of the lazy and heavy winter that is to follow.

It is the harvest season in the fields, a time of homecoming and rejoicing. For joy is ever carefree, never concerned with the morrow.

Only one thing mars the idyl. Gordy, Gordy the old geezer with his campaign to change the name of Peeping Tom to . . . Oh God! I can't bear it! My temperature rises, my heart wavers . . .

The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone.

Farewell.

KENELM PAWLETT.

Here is the touch of the OLD MAN himself. Well, what would you do if a columnist made you type his column for him, and it was too short anyway . . . And another thing, Mr. Editor!!!!

The point is, Sad-Eyed Susan . . . that Rockets are NOT what they used to be. I advertise for humorists and they all go literati on me. You've got to be LOW to be funny . . . Look at me! But drag in one of

Badger Initiates Fall Campaign

Books Ordered Now Will Bear Gold Leaf Name-Plates

The annual fall subscription campaign for the university yearbook, the Badger, opened yesterday. Campaign stresses the feature of nameplates in gold leaf on each book bought at this time. Booths for the convenience of subscribers will be located in Biology building, Bascom hall, Engineering building, and outside of Science hall, North hall, and Sterling hall.

The business organization desires early support upon which to work and offers the inducement of reduced prices to early subscribers. During this time the Badger, with one's individual name inscribed in gold leaf on the cover is offered for \$4. After this campaign, the gold leaf feature will be an extra cost.

Installment Plan

It will be possible to buy the book on installments, with a first down payment and balance when the book is obtained.

Every student buying a book this week will have his purchased credited to whatever fraternity or sorority he or she may belong, or to whatever dormitory section in which he may live. The fraternity and sorority, girls' dormitory, section of men's dormitories, and organized houses having the highest number of members owning copies receive prizes of plaques and loving cups. Every fraternity and sorority having 85 percent of its members owning copies receives a house copy free.

Positions Open

Solicitors are still needed on the business staff and exceptional candidates may work towards a commission basis. Some fraternities and sororities are still without representatives.

Seniors have their appointments for pictures made with DeLonge studio before October 25 or forego their opportunity to have them placed in the book, according to an announcement made Monday by Fred Cramshaw, business manager.

Rising Interest Shown in State Farm Institutes

Madison—Farmers' institutes are becoming more popular than ever before in Wisconsin, reports, A. H. Cole, assistant superintendent of institutes. Already requests from 57 counties have been received for institutes this season, he says.

The applications include calls for about 450 one day meetings, 57 women's institutes, and 62 two day institutes. Cole expects several more applications from counties which have not yet sent in their requests.

Counties from which the requests have been received are Adams, Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Brown, Buffalo, Calumet, Chippewa, Clark, Columbia, Crawford, Dodge, Dane, Door, Eau Claire, Florence, Fond du Lac, Forest, Green, Green Lake, Iowa, Kenosha, Kewaunee, La Fayette, Langlade, Manitowoc, Marathon, Marinette, Marquette, Milwaukee, Monroe, Oconto, Oneida, Outagamie, Oza-kee, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Portage, Price, Richland, Rock, Rusk, St. Croix, Sawyer, Shawano, Sheboygan, Taylor, Trempealeau, Vernon, Vilas, Washburn, Waukesha, Waushara, and Winnebago.

The meetings cover practically the entire state, and it is expected that the attendance will include a very large number of Badger farmers. Cole says that about 120,000 people may attend the meetings where they will be taught the most recent developments in farm science.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Learn To Fly

For Pleasure . . .

For Profit . . .

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

All courses are complete and practical.

SPECIAL GROUND COURSE
(Evenings) 24 lectures
PRIVATE PILOT'S COURSE

GROUND COURSE FOR PILOTS
COMMERCIAL PILOT'S COURSE

TRANSPORT PILOT'S COURSE

This course includes a Monocoupe or Monoprep Plane which becomes the property of the student

ROYAL FLYING ACADEMY

Heeb Bldg., Gorham at Broom, 1/2 block off State

B-6568

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

The weather did this . . . topcoats disappeared . . . sleeveless dresses reappeared . . . empty seats in the classrooms . . . a greater array than ever at the Bascom big shots' gallery . . . lagging footsteps . . . oh, golly . . .

* * *

Some of the fraters at the Gamma Eta Gamma residence who found that their pasteboards for the Notre Dame game were a Chicago gunshot away from the playing field (in section 236) bent their legally inclined minds to the problem and answered an ad for a pair of binoculars to be received on 10 days' free trial. This is matched by what the same boys insisted is "dumb luck" on the part of a group of Alpha Chi Sigmas, who ordered nine tickets and received 10 on the 50-yard marker. Further, bob godley '30 insists that the tickets now on sale in Madison are 40 yards in back of the goal posts. And a campus wag adds, "forty yards up in the air, too."

* * *

This is the plaint of a man who sold his season book and was unable to get it back. "If I report it to the university, I will be put on the black-list for selling it. If I report it to the police, I will be arrested for speculating. If I keep quiet, I lose my coupon book. What can I do about it anyway?"

* * *

Joy Griesbach '31 has an unholy desire for going on canoe rides on windy days.

* * *

And now for something more serious, for we are about to speak of the University of Wisconsin's faculty and their diversions. But ere we continue may we pause to remind you that many of these selfsame individuals were among those who did away with one o'clock parties last year, because they could not see any benefit in an affair that lasted to an hour later than midnight. Saturday night there was a party for the faculty at the residence of Miss Janet Van Hise, said event beginning at 10 p. m. and culminating at about 3:30 a. m. All the prominent hoozhoos were there. Even Pres. Glenn Frank dropped in for a short time earlier in the evening. And we know the names of most of the guests, too.

* * *

The "post office" gag is spreading like wildfire. Those who bit on it yesterday are: John Dern '31, Dick Harvey '32, Tod Williston '30, Franklin Clarke, L2, Willard Spengeman '32, and Charles Martin '32.

* * *

George Hample '32, who makes a practice of selling Badgers to freshmen at the dormitories has a new wrinkle on the same old sales line. Argues he, "Why, you'll be able to take this volume down from the shelf and show it to your children, and say, 'Here's a picture of your mother when she was a Tri-Delt!'"

* * *

The campus fraternity houses are taking turns in entertaining the movie queens. Last night, the guest at the Sigma Chi house was Estelle Taylor; last week, the Chi Phis entertained Lita Grey Chaplin. It's quite all right, however, since the former is the wife of Jack Dempsey and the latter a grass widow, who goes nowhere without her manager.

* * *

One of the rumors that circulated about Camp Randall last week had one of the poor, broken-down boys out there down with a bad heart. The weakling of whom we speak is one Harold Rebholz '30.

* * *

Some of the fellers who are taking the opportunity to go swimming while the weather stays this way are Bill Rosenbaum '33 and E. Jacobs '33.

* * *

The name of the young man who tried to sell Glenn Thistlethwaite a football program Saturday is Bill Chudacoff '31.

* * *

Northwestern fans have sent a num-

ber of letters to Coach Joe Stenauer because of his biased broadcast Saturday. When Northwestern started its march down the field for a touchdown, it seems that Joe started saying all sorts of things about Northwestern in addition to urging the Badgers to stop the backs.

* * *

Once in a while a fact is not a fact and that seems to have been the case in our reference to Mickey Bach '32 and his football guess. Mickey and Bo Cuisinier both assured us last night that the former was not responsible for the guess. One of the former's acquaintances, Russell Jacobson '33, it seems, placed the guess in the box and signed Mickey's name. Sorry, old kid, but go to it, we're for you.

Novel Chemistry Plan Established at John Hopkins

Baltimore—An unprecedented five-year experiment of national scope, the schooling of nine "ambassadors of progress in chemistry," began recently at Johns Hopkins University.

The experiment is a tribute to the importance chemistry has attained since the beginning of the century as a science that is creating a new world of industry.

To the nine, first of a group of 19 to be selected for scholarship, personality, and enthusiastic curiosity for the mysteries of chemistry, four years of training will be given to equip them as leaders in chemical progress.

USED CARS

'23 Ford Touring
'22 Ford Coupe
'26 Star Sedan
'25 Studebaker Touring
'27 Ford Coupe
Other Good Buys

BROCKTON GARAGE

Johnson at North Street
Badger 3741

Texas University Has Mammoth System of Bells

Austin, Texas—Since 1898, the University of Texas has been governed by Central Standard time, according to L. H. Gruber, physics supply clerk in charge of the huge index clock which regulates the bell system of the university.

Located in the basement of the main building, a large pendulum clock operated by radio from the United States naval station at Arlington, Va., keeps time that is correct almost to the second. It is seldom, Mr. Gruber said, that the index clock differs more than two seconds from Standard time.

The whole bell system of the university, consisting of some 50 bells is connected electrically with this in-

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

PRIVATE garage at 515 N. Henry. Call F. 3441. 2x15.

FOR SALE

FORD touring. Four new tires. Motor good. \$35.00. 823 Irving Court. Badger 2607. 3x15.

HELP WANTED

CAPABLE sales people to sell Christmas cards. Dignified work. Good returns. The Kamera Craft Shop, 606 State st. 6x16

LOST

CAMEL-HAIR topcoat from Tri-Delt house Friday night. Reward. No questions asked. Phone B. 7595. 3x16

BETWEEN Campus Grill and Lawrence's. Amythest earring set in marquisite. Call F. 4216. 1x16

GREEN Parker pen. O. 58-J-4. 3-16

BLUE onyx pin with diamond cluster in center. Valued as keepsake. Lost Saturday. Reward if returned to Ad department of this paper. 3x16

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

SQUARE cut diamond platinum ring in or around Villa Maria Saturday evening. Reward. Margaret Great-house. 3x16

WANTED

STUDENT washing carefully done. B. 5536. 1x16

clock, operating on an eighteen-volt current. When Mr. Gruber came to the university 32 years ago, he found the bell system operated only one bell to the building. Now the eight brick and stone structures and the numerous wooden shacks have an average of eight bells to the building.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



SAWYER'S
Rainwear

ZEPHYR-WEIGHT

In this new and ultra smart line of Sawyer's "Forain" Zephyr-weight rainwear, carefully dressed college men and women everywhere have at once discovered their ideal wet weather garment.

This lightest weight waterproof clothing is made of balloon cloth, rendered absolutely waterproof and windproof by the famous Sawyer Process. Street coat weighs only 20 oz.

FROG BRAND SLICKERS

These justly famous oiled garments have been supplying the nation with snug warm comfort in wettest weather since 1840. In addition to their reputation for rugged serviceability, Frog Brand Slickers may now be had in a wider range of models that possess snap and good looks. Buttons or buckles and your choice of colors.

See them at your favorite shops.
H. M. SAWYER & SON
EAST CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
New York, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo. San Antonio, Texas

GROWING IN FAVOR EVERY WEEK

Wisconsin UNION Dance!

... with . . .

FRANK PRINZ AND HIS

Wisconsin Union Dance Orchestra

PLAYING

SATURDAY NIGHT

... IN . . .

GREAT HALL

9 - 12

Singing . . .
Refreshments

\$1.50
per couple

Learn To Fly

For Pleasure . . .

For Profit . . .

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

All courses are complete and practical.

SPECIAL GROUND COURSE
(Evenings) 24 lectures
PRIVATE PILOT'S COURSE

GROUND COURSE FOR PILOTS
COMMERCIAL PILOT'S COURSE

TRANSPORT PILOT'S COURSE

This course includes a Monocoupe or Monoprep Plane which becomes the property of the student

ROYAL FLYING ACADEMY

Heeb Bldg., Gorham at Broom, 1/2 block off State

B-6568

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

Harriers Have Fair Chance to Win, Jones Says

Badgers Meet Northwestern, Notre Dame, Illinois at Evanston Saturday

Displaying spirit that bodes ill for their opponents, Wisconsin's harriers went through a lengthy workout yesterday at the Blackhawk Country club in preparation for their first big meet of the season at Evanston next Saturday.

Northwestern, Notre Dame and Illinois will furnish the opposition for the Cardinal squad. Although the first outfit has not been chosen yet, Coach Tom Jones will announce the line-up of the outfit after this week's workouts.

The meet will be run off on the grounds of the Evanston golf course, just west of Dyche stadium in Evanston. A contingent of Wisconsin rooters will be on hand to cheer Coach Jones announced. The meet will get under way at 10 o'clock and will be over in time for the Wisconsin-Notre Dame grid battle.

Yesterday the first squad went through their paces at the Blackhawk Country club, stepping over a two and one-half mile course in fast time.

The Badgers will take a light workout Friday afternoon and then will depart for Evanston at 5:10 p. m. arriving at Evanston at 9:00 p. m. and will repair immediately to their quarters in the Orrington hotel.

Coach Tom Jones, veteran track coach, was not optimistic over his team's chances but agreed that they looked "pretty fair." Coach Jones is grooming his men for the conference meet to be held at Columbus, November 23, and which will be preteded by hook-ups with Iowa, Minnesota, and Michigan.

Goldsworthy, Follows, Wohlgemuth, Ocock and Steenis are fixtures to start next Saturday by virtue of their showing in the practice jaunt last week. Captain Del Fink, although only finishing in a tie for tenth place, will probably make the trip. Duke Goldsworthy and Bill Fallows are the other mainstays of the squad.

Ten men will compete at Evanston, only the first five men on each team counting for points. Folsom and Wixom are two letter men who are expected to come through. Cortwright, Bertrand, Schroeder, Fried, Dorsch, Icke, and Wendt comprise the remainder of the potential competitors next Saturday.

First Ball Squad Beats 'B' Team in Short Game, 10-2

A fast three inning game featured baseball practice Tuesday. The A squad defeated the B team 10-2 in the abbreviated fracas. The victors coupled their eight bingles with numerous "yannigan" misplays to score their ten markers.

Warner, Nichols and Schneider were the big guns in the offense of the A squad. Schneider hit a triple and a single in two attempts while Nichols got a pair of doubles and Warner a double and a single. Although rather wild, Hannaway turned in a creditable pitching performance and limited the "Yannigans" to two scratch hits. Griswal who usually plays first base caught for the A team and showed to advantage.

The A squad was composed of Warner 2b, Weaver ss, Nichols ss, Winer cf, Griswal c, Frick lf, Schneider 1b, Mueller 3b, Hannaway p. The B squad was made up of Walsh, Schoemaker, Ferris, Summerfield, Kossac, Teigs, Marsch, and Kirkpatrick, a be-spectacled mound candidate.

Marquette and Iowa State Meet in First Night Game

The Marquette university gridders will meet Iowa State Friday evening in the first football game ever staged at night in the state of Wisconsin. This innovation promises to be a success financially according to reports of the advance ticket sale. Indications are that the large Marquette stadium will be filled to capacity when the two teams clash. Marquette will enter the game the "under-dog" as a result of their defeat at the hands of Grinnell last Saturday and of the reports

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Lubratovich is Shifted to Fullback as Varsity Scrimmages 'B' Squads

Four Take Surprise Swim as Sailboat Blows Over

Bill Waffet, in charge of the renting of boats at the university boat house was presented with another unusual student situation Tuesday afternoon when a large sailboat took a notion to refute the winds as well as the sturdy arm of the steersman and turned turtle with four male occupants. Before the elapse of much time, Mr. Waffet in the faithful old motorboat, The Isabel, was at the side of the overturned craft, and the four students had to be content to make their return journey across the lake in a motor driven carriage.

Crew in Long Drill on Lake

Coach Murphy Gives Eights Strenuous Workout on Mendota Tuesday Night

Coach Mike Murphy took his two foremost crews out on Lake Mendota Tuesday night and sent his charges through a grilling two hours of rowing. Because of the handicap of a lack of shells, Murphy has been able to have but two boats out for the daily drills.

The new varsity shell, The Vail, crashed into the dock after a recent practice and is not expected to be repaired and ready for use until the latter part of this week. The candidates who hitherto composed the third shell have been forced to take to the indoor machines until the revamping of the new boat is made.

Throughout the past three weeks, Coach Murphy has been taking advantage of the warm, windless days by sending out his boats in two and three hour sessions. Each afternoon the boats have practiced starts and perfection of the Leader stroke.

Starting out the fall at a slow 16 stroke per minute gait the shells have progressed rapidly until Tuesday evening when they put on a brilliant exhibition of rowing coordination at 28 strokes per minute. The latter speed will be the limit for the fall drills as Murphy plans to wait until the men have had more conditioning before trying higher speeds.

The coming crew season is expected to find Coach Murphy with one of the strongest aggregations of veterans in crew history at Wisconsin, all but two of his 1929 varsity shell being back for competition. A few huskies appear from the sophomore ranks as well as the return of two former regulars who were ineligible for last season's crew.

The practice on Lake Mendota will continue until ice time, according to Coach Murphy and then the long grind on the rowing machines will start as the second part of the program for the preparation of at least two varsity shells for the entrance in the grand Poughkeepsie regatta next June.

Frosh Crew Still Works on Machines, Awaits New Barge

Because the long-awaited barge failed to materialize the frosh crew candidates were forced to continue their work on the rowing machines in the crew loft of the gym annex.

Coach Orth put the yearlings through a stiff practice session at a 25 stroke per minute clip. The entire squad appears to be in splendid condition and showed no ill effects of the strenuous workout.

Coach Orth stressed the importance of coordination to the prospective crew members during the practice session. Indications are that Orth is succeeding in moulding the group of inexperienced oarsmen into a rowing machine that will make their presence felt in crew circles next season.

Scouts brought back of the impressive power shown by the Iowa outfit.

Simmons, Center, Goes to 'B' Squad; Hansen Returns to Varsity

By BILL McILRATH

A sudden switch occurred in the line-up of the Wisconsin football squad at Camp Randall Tuesday night, when Milo Lubratovich, giant 218-pound regular tackle, was taken from his position in the forward wall and sent to the backfield.

The sending of Lubratovich to fullback came as a complete surprise. Although Coach Thistlethwaite made no explanation of the move, it is thought that he is contemplating a revision of the arrangement of his men.

Simmons to B Squad

Another shift among the squad members came when Doug Simmons, a center, was sent to the "B" squad, and Harry Hansen was sent up from the "Bees" to replace Simmons among the regulars. Both appeared in the scrimmage Tuesday night and looked well.

"Milt" Gantenbein, flashy Badger end, was out of practice with an injury, the nature and seriousness of which was not disclosed. Just how long Gantenbein will be out was not made known, and it is feared he will be lost to the Cardinal in the Notre Dame tilt this Saturday.

Center Contested

Two positions in the regular line-up are being fought for in the regular practices. At center there are three possibilities, all of whom have been looking especially capable in workouts during the post couple of days. Although "Moose" Kruger, a Madison lad, has started for the Badgers twice so far, and has been making an excellent showing, Leighton Ahlberg and Chet Miller have been giving him competition for the regular post. Miller looks especially good in the race, as he has a year of experience on the squad behind him and Ahlberg and Kruger are newcomers to the squad this season.

Another post that remains undecided is that of left or blocking half-back. Nello Pacetti has started in the two games thus far, but in the workout Tuesday, "Mickey" Bach, who was ruled eligible last Thursday, took over the heavy duties and looked especially well.

Oman Shifted

Tury Oman was shifted to the first string Tuesday night, and was doing some excellent passing, running, and kicking. The tow-headed lad is a conscientious worker and has great possibilities. He went in for Lusby at the Iowa game last year and was largely responsible for the Badger victory.

The Badgers were given a heavy workout Tuesday night. After a few minutes of signal drill, blocking, and dummy scrimmage, they scrimmaged against the "B" squad elevens.

The "Bees" had a particularly strong line, and although the regulars had a great deal of difficulty in smashing through for long gains, their runs were consistently long enough to give them a good number of first downs.

H. Rebholz and Lubratovich looked powerful in their work as plunging fullbacks. Oman, R. Retholz, and Lusby were showing great speed and versatility in the ball carrying department.

The plays used by both sides were (Continued on Page 7)

Four Close Tilts Played Tuesday in Touch Football

Four closely fought contests were waged on the intramural field yesterday, all of which were featured by spectacular passes, runs, and good defensive work. Only one of the four was an interfraternity tussle. The others were inter-dormitory games.

The Greek fracas was featured by an 80 yard run from the kickoff by Phil Fox, the victor's fleet halfback. Alpha Epsilon Pi scored again in the third quarter as a result of a short run by Nashban after the ball had been advanced half the length of the field by three completed passes. The vanquished Phi Delta Theta saved themselves from more than a 13 to 0 defeat because of the exceptionally good defensive work of Jelsma and Taylor.

The lineups:

Alpha Epsilon Pi: LE Beller, RE Turner, C H. Fox, FB Feld, LH Scholl, RH P. Fox, QB Nashban.

Phi Delta Theta: LE Schoen, RE Jelsma, C Guy, FB Jackson, LH Gordon, RH Taylor, QB Weaver.

The Vilas seven displayed a spec- (Continued on Page 7)

'Bees' Groom Hours Daily for Illinois

Badger Reserves Get Strenuous Daily Preparations for Saturday's Game

A strong and formidable Illinois second team scheduled to play the Badger "B" team this Saturday at Camp Randall has the local reserve outfit going through hours of strenuous workouts daily.

The invading outfit, with the 1928 championship tucked away, is out for another title this year and is coming with a determination that will demand the best of condition and power of the Badger Reserves.

Coach Uteritz said Tuesday night that the tilt with the Michigan Bees last Saturday, which Wisconsin won, 6 to 0, was not an especially tough game, as the Wolves showed little class in either the line or backfield.

The line of the Wolverine outfit was weak and was constantly crumpled before the onslaught of the Badgers. They offered little resistance to the Wisconsin offense.

The backfield brought out by the Wolves was likewise without real form. Their backs were slow in getting started and showed little versatility in open field running.

No pass formations were used successfully by the Michigan reserves. The Badger line found its way through to the passer and between the passer and the receiver so often that the Wolverine juniors were forced to confine their efforts to line play.

The line play of the Michigan outfit was successful in only a small measure. The Badger wall was too beefy and strong to allow long advances, and the Maize and Blue carried the ball for first downs only twice.

The game this Saturday promises to be a different affair, however. Illinois has a long list of varsity squad material, and a good deal of the squad of regulars was shifted to fill out the ranks of the Bees.

A squad of 80 men turned out for the Illinois varsity, and this list was cut nearly in half. The lower class of men was sent to the ranks of the "B" team, resulting in a polished team that has balance and power beyond that of most of the conference reserve elevens.

Coach Uteritz' eleven has a great balance, and there are no positions in the entire line-up, in which two men of equal powers cannot be found to play.

Tuesday night the "B" team scrimmaged against the varsity and looked strong, especially in the defensive department. They got little chance to go on offense, and had no opportunity to show their means of protecting themselves against an aerial attack.

Minnesota to Meet Wildcats Saturday at Evanston Grid

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern and Minnesota will engage in their thirteenth gridiron battle here Saturday and the outcome will be closely watched by the Big Ten.

The Purple made a surprising bid against Wisconsin's Badgers. None of the critics had figured Coach Dick Hanley to be able to match the strength of Glenn Thistlethwaite's players, but he sent an inspired team on the field.

Northwestern suffered the loss of Hank Bruder in the third period, who was carried from the field with a broken leg in the third period.

On the face of things it looks gloomy indeed for the Purple. Bruder was the backbone of the Northwestern team's offense. He was a smashing runner off the tackles and a good receiver of forward passes. His kicking in the second quarter against the Badgers was phenomenal, as he sent four boots in succession out of bounds within the five yard line. On defense Bruder had an uncanny sense for detecting the direction of a play. Always he was at the point of attack.

UNIVERSITY MEDICAL GROUP

The medical group of the university consists of the Wisconsin General hospital (1924), the Service Memorial Institutes building (1928), the Bradley Memorial hospital (1918), the Infirmary (1918) and the nurses dormitory.

Famous FOOTBALL LEGENDS

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

The deadly rivalry with Minnesota is not a recent development. Back in the gay nineties the bloody war began and has been continued until this day.

In 1893 the Badgers were especially cocky. They had beaten Michigan and several other strong teams and were expected to take the Minnesota game.

In fact many students ventured up into the uncivilized north to see the triumph and the students who remained in Madison stretched cardinal bunting from Hausmann's bar to Bascom hall.

The rooters even raided the capitol the morning of the game and bor-

rowed a few cannons which they loaded and placed where the Lincoln memorial now stands.

There were no gridgraphs in those dark days and it wasn't until late in the afternoon that a telegram arrived stating that in the middle of the second half the score was 34 to 0 in favor of Minnesota.

The students interpreted this as either a joke or an error and decided that the score was 4 to 0 in favor of the Gophers.

The following morning brought a different tale. The Gophers had won 40 to 0!

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Frosh Eleven Driven Hard

Long Tough Scrimmages on Daily Program for Green-Shirts

Bringing the ghost ball into action, the freshman squad ran through a snappy signal drill and scrimmage last night until well past 6 o'clock. Bent on rounding the men into a strong well-balanced team capable of offering the varsity some real competition, Coach Guy Sundt and his assistants worked the men hard all the time. Various combinations were tried out in an effort to find a powerful, smooth-functioning machine.

The coaches are bending their efforts toward producing a strong forward wall that will be able to stem the varsity backfield attack. Coach Bieberstein is working the linemen hard to strengthen the defense. Stout, Eggers and Koster are among the forwards that are showing the most promise. The former, a big boy with plenty of speed and brawn, is giving the opposing linemen lots of trouble.

In the backfield, Elliker and Goldenberg show the most class right now. Lutz is a back who gains yards when needed the most. He runs low and hard, and is speedy enough to make a fast getaway on his off tackle slants.

One of the most serious handicaps that the coaches have to contend with is the irregularity of the attendance of a majority of the men. Late classes prevent many from reporting daily for practice. The squad scrimmages the varsity about twice a week, the other days being spent in scrimmage between various frosh lineups. While this year's squad does not measure up to the standards set by previous freshman teams, either in numbers or potential power, Coach Sundt hopes to have a representative group of frosh before long.

Estelle Taylor Doesn't Drive Nor Smoke, She States

(Continued from Page 1)
though I have a small roadster.

"Madison is one of the nicest towns I have been in."

Miss Taylor, although quite modern, does not smoke. She believes, however, that women should have perfect freedom in that matter. She receives long distance calls from her husband nearly every night, but she doesn't know what plans he has for continuing in the fight game.

"We have one of the queerest customs out in Hollywood. When any of the players do something that is not quite the thing, or when they try to "ritz" us, we give them away. I expect to be given away at any time. I hope they give me to some one nice."

She said that she thought the collegiate pictures now appearing were silly, and also most of the back stage dramas. She thinks talkies have a great future, but does not like the fact that they are ruining the chances of so many stars.

Snell's Request for Increased Salary Reported Unfruitful

"He received no increase," said Maurice E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, in regard to a story in the Capital Times yesterday alleging that Dean Chester D. Snell, of the extension division, had been refused an increase in salary by the regents. Mr. McCaffrey declined to commit himself further.

The Times reported that Snell had requested that his salary be increased from \$9,000 to \$10,000 a year, and that his request had been favored by Pres. Glenn Frank.

Dean Snell, the youngest dean in the university, was given an increase from \$8,500 to \$9,000 about a year ago.

Literary Society Tryouts

Will Be Held Thursday

Pythia Literary society tryouts will be held in the Memorial Union at 7 p. m. Thursday. All students except first semester freshmen who are interested in music, singing, debating, dramatics, and art are eligible to tryout for membership.

Delta Gamma Wins From Langdon Hall in Hockey Contest

In the opening game of the women's intramural hockey season, the Delta Gammars defeated Langdon hall 3 to 1.

The Delta Gammars, who started a steady drive at the beginning of the game, scored two goals before the Langdon hall women could get started. Their team work had a great deal to do with their lead over their opponents, who had never played before as a team.

In the second half, the losers made their only goal, and Delta Gamma made its third one. J. Hodges and M. Beardmore were outstanding players of the winning team.

Following is the list of the players on each team: Delta Gamma: M. Beardmore, J. Hodges, M. Chase, D. Chellberg, F. Pihe, D. Osgood, B. Lorraine, H. Hobbs, M. Darling.

Langdon hall: L. Walker, C. Schachardt, J. Bardes, L. Dunham, E. Mihalyi, G. Bremmer, A. Swierski, M. E. Brooks. The goals were made by Chellberg, Beardmore, Chase, and Bardes.

Four Close Tilts Played Tuesday in Touch Football

(Continued from Page 6)
tacular last minute passing attack to defeat the Spooner touch football team, 7 to 0.

The victor's score came as a result of a long pass, Winter to Sullivan, in the closing minutes of the tussle. Both aggregations seemed closely matched, neither of them coming within striking distance of the goal throughout the first three periods.

The lineups:
Vilas: LE Dahlen, RE Lyons, C Keuphau, FB Mann, QB Winter, RH Tulane, LH Sullivan.

Spooner: LE Lynes, RE Smergalski, C Schloemer, FB Brindley, LH Godfrey, RH Erickson, QB Schowalter.

Meiklejohn, of Ochsner house, proved hero of the day when he carried the pigskin 60 yards, after catching a punt, to score the only tally of the game in which Richardson went down to a 6 to 0 defeat. Despite spectacular playing on the part of Larin and Reide of the losers, Ochsner's lead was never threatened.

The lineups:
Ochsner: LE Leif, RE McFadden, C Shapiro, FB Mewel, LH Harris, RH Noie, QB Meiklejohn.

Richardson: LE Roethe, RE Larkin, C Reide, FB Egan, LH Rhine, RH Simon, QB Reul.

A highly improved Faville House touch football seven triumphed over Tarrant House, 13 to 0, after Milbee, star left end for the victors, caught a long pass in the second quarter and put his mates in position to score again in the final stanza. Ermek tossed many successful spirals and completely outgutted his opponents.

Dietrich and Garman played well for the losers. The Tarrant players were confident of a win because their opponents had had no success in their previous games.

The lineups:
Faville: LE Milbee, RE Hibbard, C Bouwer, FB Holbrook, LH Randolph, RH Riddle, QB Ermek.

Tarrant: LE Garman, RE Starewitch, C Federman, FB Mortinson, LH Waldman, RH Dietrich, QB Tischler.

Yell Leaders Hold Confab to Discuss Crowd Psychology

Crowd psychology and the perfection of yells for the Wisconsin-Notre Dame grid contest next Saturday were the chief points discussed by Head-Cheerleader John Dixon at the cheerleaders' first meeting after the Northwestern contest Tuesday.

With addition of four freshman leaders, the squad has reached its maximum proportion. The freshmen, plebian-looking in their green caps, did not exhibit any of the proverbial knee-shaking but went through their yell like veterans.

The squad has been meeting daily at Camp Randall for work-outs but hereafter will only meet three times each week. The Badger Roar which was tried for the first time last Saturday will be used for the main, on cold days.

The cheerleaders will make a trek to Minneapolis on November 23 and possibly will be present at the Chicago contest.

State Artists' Work Exhibited

Local Association Displays Paintings in Historical Museum

The Madison Art association is presenting, beginning today, a group of 32 water colors and pastels by Wisconsin artists. The exhibit will be on view in the Historical Museum gallery for the coming month.

The pictures were gathered by the Milwaukee Art institute and shown there during the month of September. They cover a wide range of subjects and bring to Madisonians and students the opportunity to study the varied water color techniques employed by leading artists of Wisconsin. Included in the group is the Clement Studebaker prize work "Late Afternoon," by George Adams Dietrich.

List Follows

A complete list of artists participating in the present showing, together with their works, is as follows:

Gerrit V. Sinclair: "The Picnic," "Holton Street Vladuct," "Court House Square," "Pleasant Street," "End of Mason Street."

Stella Harlos: "Country Barns," "Waukesha," "Pewaukee," "The Scoop at Work."

George Adams Dietrich: "Late Afternoon," "Horses," "Indiana Landscape."

Spicussa: "The Artists Sister," "Portrait."

Peter Rotien: "Along High Street," "The Old Store," "Poole's House."

Winifred E. Phillips: "In The Factory District," "The Gresham Saw-mill."

Gustave Moeller: "Blacksmith Shop, Canada," "Village Street, Murray Bay," "House on the Shore."

Veronica E. Gavin: "Circus Day," "The Fortune Teller," "Horses," "Street Scene."

Emily Groom: "Back Door and Chickens," "Coal Dock."

Anna Belle Drake: "The Brown Pitcher," "The Tawny Lily."

Raymond Stelzner: "Winter."

A. Hansen: "Rocks and Waves."

Potter Present at International Law Institute Opening

Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the Political Science department attended the opening of the Institute of International Law at Briarcliff Manor, New York last Friday when Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university and head of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace delivered the opening address.

"You have come here at the psychological moment in the history of the modern world, at the precise instance when the stage has been set for the largest understanding of your past," Dr. Butler told the assembled men.

"Here I will mention," he continued, "four great men who have done much in this work in which you are interested: Gustav Stresemann, whose passing at this moment is a grievous loss to the world; Aristide Briand; and the two men on whose conversation the world is at present waiting, Premier MacDonald of England and President Hoover of the United States.

"In their conversations the curtain has merely risen on a new era of national conduct because it has risen on a new era of national thinking."

Milo Lubratovich Shifted to Fullback

(Continued from Page 6)
line plays, and not a pass formation was used. The regulars had the ball most of the time, because of their ability to make the most first downs, but on several occasions the reserves were able to get the ball on downs, after their line had been particularly strong against the plunges and smashes of the varsity.

On the defense, the Badgers looked strong against the "Bees," but the offense displayed by the reserves was not especially baffling or persistent.

Coach Thistlethwaite is driving his men hard in an effort to tune them up for the Notre Dame game, to the condition and frame of mind they showed in their successful battle with Colgate.

RESULTS OF TUESDAY'S GAMES

Dormitories
Vilas—7, Spooner—0.
Faville—13, Tarrant—0.
Richardson—0, Ochsner—6.

Fraternities
Alpha Epsilon Pi—13, Phi Delta Theta—0

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Dormitories
No games scheduled

Fraternities
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Theta Chi, 4:30—Field B
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 4:30—Field D
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3:30—Field D

Mrs. Induk Kim Tells of Korea

Visitor Says America Is Progressive Because of Immigrants

"The United States of today is progressive beyond all other countries of the world because of the natural stimulation exerted on its people by the presence of people of other races," declared Mrs. Induk Kim, at the informal luncheon meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Tuesday noon.

The realization of the countless numbers of foreigners that throng yearly to the "melting-pot" was brought to Mrs. Kim with startling force when she visited a steel factory in Pittsburg. Practically all of the ignorant, teeming mass were foreigners, speaking the most imperfect, broken English, illiterate, totally un-Americanized.

Realizes Difference

The American laborer, provided with many advantages not possible to the foreign worker, tends to push his way upward, in proportion as he realizes the vast difference between his environment and theirs.

"In Korea," stated Mrs. Kim, "the girls of the Y. W. C. A. are very much interested in foreigners." The last Christmas that Mrs. Kim spent in her own country, (she has been in the United States two years), they obtained the name of a little girl of India,—the Koreans know very little of the Hindus,—and decided that they would combine to send her a Christmas present. So for months ahead, they saved all their pennies in little clay boxes.

Admires Campus

When Christmas drew near, they gathered together in the little church, and each child brought her little box up to the altar. One child smashed the boxes; another counted the pennies—(there averaged about 11 or 12 in each box); the third chalked up the amounts on a blackboard. About \$10 or \$15 was forwarded to the little Hindu girl.

Mrs. Kim says that the Wisconsin campus and surrounding country furnish some of the loveliest pictures she has ever seen. The lakes, especially, are "glorious." She has also noticed the striking autumn panorama of the drive.

Group Elects Dern Board Treasurer

(Continued from Page 1)
assisting staff. The meeting called for the purpose of bringing together the assisting staff candidates resulted in the appearance of more than 60 men, but Ted Otjen '30, president of the board, expressed the desire to have at least 100 men out for the staff.

Jerome Sperling '30 was appointed to investigate the possibility of putting on student theatricals in the Memorial Union.

Showerman Will Speak on Rome

(Continued from Page 1)
ish museum to Madison after the holidays. Mr. Wace who until a few years ago was head of the British Classical School at Athens has been called by the Chicago Art Institute to lecture. At present he is collecting old tapestries for the Albert Museum in London. His talk will be of special interest to history, fine art, and classic students.

Badger Editor Names 35 Staff Assistants

(Continued from Page 1)
Thompson '32, sophomore assistants Badger subscription campaigns are now on. Judging by reports, it will be a successful year. Efforts are now being made to get all sorority and fraternity pictures as rapidly as possible.

Field House Foundation

Foothings Near Completion
Favorable weather is aiding the 35 men at work on the new field house site, where footings for foundations have been poured on the east, west and north sides. The south side will be completed within a few days. As soon as the poured concrete has cured sufficiently, the foundation and underground wall construction will begin.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Emily Horth '26 Is Wed on October 5 to K. M. Lawrence

Miss Emily Horth '26, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest E. Horth, Lake Mills, became the bride of Kenneth M. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Lawrence, Sparta, at the home of her parents on October 5, the bride's father officiating.

The bride's only attendant was her little-three-old niece, Barbara Louise Aarrestad, who preceded her to the bridal bower of gladiola, white and pink chrysanthemums, asters, and stately canna with a background of ferns. The bride was dressed in a gown of white satin and wore a veil of lace and tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

A dinner was served following a reception in the dining hall of the Methodist Episcopal church. Covers were laid for 40 guests.

Mrs. Lawrence is a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority. She has been teaching at Sterling, Ill., for the past three years.

Mr. Lawrence holds a position as registered pharmacist at Sparta, where the couple will be at home after November 1.

Graduate Is Wed Oct. 12 in Waupun

The marriage of Miss Clara F. Newcomb, daughter of Mrs. George F. Newcomb of Waupun, to Capt. George O. Clark, U. S. A. took place at the Rock River Country club, Waupun, on October 12.

Miss Newcomb is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Wellesley college. Captain Clark reentered the regular army after serving in the first division in the World war.

After a motor trip to New York the couple left for Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, where Captain Clark is to be stationed for the next two years.

Lehman-Stipek Wedding Celebrated in Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lehman announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Frances Lehman, to Raymond Joseph Stipek '26 of Glendale, Mont. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock on Saturday, Sept. 28, at the home of the bride's parents in Topeka, Kans. The service was read by the Very Reverend John Warren Day, dean of Grace Cathedral, assisted by Dr. Stephen Sewell Estey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Topeka.

The bride's attendants were Miss Dolores Johnston and Miss Mayde Logeman, Chicago, and Valerie Whitcomb. The best man was the bride's brother, Stanley Lehman.

Mrs. Stipek is a graduate of National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Maryland, and Mr. Stipek is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Sigma Chi. At present he is a geologist with the Gulf Production Co. at Midland, Texas, where he and his bride will make their home.

Faculty Members Make Known Plans for Trips

Several university faculty members are planning trips during their leaves of absence in the coming semester.

Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Elwell and their two daughters, Lucy Anne and Mary, will leave Madison the beginning of February for a month's cruise to the Panama canal and to South America. After their return they expect to spend some time in California.

Prof. W. B. Cairns intends to go to Europe, where he will do research work in English libraries and spend some time on the continent. He is leaving the beginning of the second semester.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Allen will leave about February 1 for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Allen will be chairman of the biological division of the National Research Council.

Research Worker at University Marries

The wedding of Miss Aileen Martha Raitanen, daughter of Simon Raitanen of La Crosse, to Arnold Sixten Dahl took place in St. Paul Saturday, October 5. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Linner, the pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church.

The bride was attended by Miss Myrtle Haugen, and Walter Dahl, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Mrs. Dahl is a teacher in the graded school at Galesville, and will continue her school work until the Christmas vacation. Mr. Dahl is engaged in research work at the university. The couple will be at home after the Christmas holidays at 1303 University av., Madison.

Former Students Marry; Will Live in Washburn

The wedding of Mary J. Helm, Appleton, to J. W. Nowak, Kewaunee, took place on Saturday, October 5, at the St. Mary's church at Appleton.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nowak attended the university the past year. The couple will be at home in Washington, where Mr. Nowak is instructor and coach in the high school.

PERSONALS

BETA PHI ALPHA

The guests of Beta Phi Alpha last week end were Lucy Biggar, Lancaster; Mildred Stetser, Watoma; Mrs. A. Ubbink, Port Washington and Theima Johnson, Lake Mills.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Beta Sigma Omicron entertained Dot Lucas '29, Chicago; Margaret Fosse '29, Stoughton; and Marie Petrie Milwaukee. Members of the chapter who visited their homes for the week end were Ethel Stokes, Waterloo, and Dorothy Veum, Edgerton.

CORANTO

Lorraine Petry from Milwaukee Downer visited at Coranto.

Senior Girls

TODAY

is your last opportunity to order your

SENIOR RING

Mr. G. W. Henri

Memorial Union Building

9 a. m. — 5 p. m.

Lumbermen Will Inspect Work on Forests Products

About 50 men, leaders in the lumber and woodworking fields, and members of the National Wood Industries association, will be in Madison Friday, Oct. 18, to inspect the Forest Products laboratory and to view demonstrations in all its departments. At present the group is meeting in Rockford, Ill., under the auspices of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Rock River Valley section.

Members of the laboratory who will present papers for their respective departments are as follows: Dr. E. C. Sherrard, section of de-

rived products; Dr. C. Audrey Richards, section of forest pathology; L. V. Teesdale, section of timber physics; T. R. Truax, section of wood preservation; R. C. Wilson, section of timber mechanics; and P. R. Baird, section of pulp and paper. James S. Mathewson, of the laboratory kiln drying section will preside over the wood development session Thursday afternoon in Rockford.

ENTERTAINS TRI-DELTA ACTIVES

Miss Florence Kinsella entertained the active chapter of Delta Delta Delta and their friends at her summer home on Beaver Lake on Sunday, October 13. A buffet supper was served in the evening.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP

AT THE CO-OP

JUNIOR DIVISION HOLDS TEA
The Junior Division of the University League will hold a tea, welcoming new members, this afternoon from three to five o'clock in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. The members of the boards of the Senior League and of the Junior Division will act as hostesses.



DON'T GIVE UP HOPE

'Poorly designed shoes were the cause of my suffering. Shoes that threw the weight of my body forward and weakened my arches. Now I walk correctly—comfortably—in Ground Grippers.' Wrong way to walk

Ground Gripper shoes will enable you to forget that you ever had any trouble with your feet.

Only Ground Grippers combine the following vital principles of the correctly built shoe:

1. The Flexible Arch, which allows the foot muscles to exercise and thus strengthen themselves with every step.

2. The Straight Inner Line, permitting the toes to function with a free, strong, gripping action.

3. The Patented Rotor Heel, which helps you to straight ahead, the normal, natural way.

Ground Gripper shoes will help you... just as they have helped thousands of others.

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

For Men, Women and Children

D Y E R ' S
Ground Gripper Shoe Store
Hotel Loraine Building

At U. of W.

Sheaffer is leader*

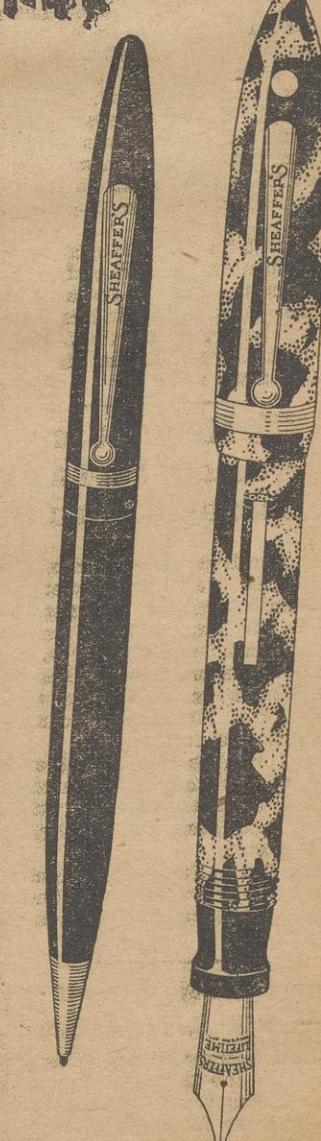
Sheaffer's Lifetime® pens were discovered by the old alumni of most American schools, and as these writing instruments are guaranteed against everything except loss for the owner's whole lifetime, they're probably still in use. The swifter, easier writing brought by Balance in Sheaffer's Lifetime® pens and pencils is a very real help in class and makes quick work of long themes. Just try the smartly designed, smooth-writing Sheaffers at your dealer's. You'll know why Sheaffers outsell all others at 73 of the 119 leading American colleges, and you'll go unsatisfied until you own yours!

At better stores everywhere

All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime® is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green and black Lifetime® pens, \$8.75; Ladies', \$7.50 and \$8.25. Black and pearl De Luxe, \$10.00; Ladies', \$8.50 and \$9.50. Pencils, \$5.00. Golf and Handbag Pencil, \$3.00. Others lower.



SAFETY SKRIP,
Successor to ink, 50c.
Refills, 3 for 25c. Practically non-breakable,
can't spill. Carry it to
classes!



SHEAFFER'S

PENS·PENCILS·DESK SETS·SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA, U. S. A.

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**Sarita May Ferebee '29
Dr. G. T. Trewartha
Are Married Today**

A wedding of interest in university circles will take place this afternoon, when Miss Sarita May Ferebee '29, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Ferebee, Richland Center, will be married to Dr. Glenn Thomas Trewartha, professor of geography, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewartha, Hazel Green.

The ceremony will be held at the home of the bride's parents, at 1 p. m. in the afternoon, with Dr. E. H. Longman, pastor of Central Christian church, Flint, Mich., reading the service. The bride's father will give her in marriage.

A period gown of ivory taffeta, with a bertha of princess lace will be worn by the bride. She will carry a colonial shower bouquet. Elizabeth Ann Dixon, niece of the bride, will be the ring-bearer, and will wear a yellow and white French frock.

An autumn decoration scheme will be used, with yellow as the predominant color, and a background of autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Lulu Barnes, a friend of the bride, will play the Mendelssohn wedding march. A wedding dinner will be served to guests at the home of the bride.

Madison guests who will attend the wedding include Miss June Ferebee, grad student, sister of the bride, Mr. Wayne L. Claxton, Prof. and Mrs. V. C. Finch, and Mr. Ralph Otto Nafziger.

Following a short trip in northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Trewartha will be at home at 103 North Randall avenue after Dec. 1.

The bride was active in various campus organizations, was a member of the Geographers' club and the Women's Glee club. Prof. Trewartha is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

**First Graduate Club
Dinner Proves Success**

The first Graduate club dinner, in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union building Monday evening, was well attended. Porter Butts, house director of the Union welcomed the graduates and pointed out to them the many advantages and facilities which the Union offered as a social and recreational center.

The class room and the laboratory, dispensers of knowledge, are not adequate in themselves to fully complete a student's education, he suggested. Organizations, whose object is to bring together on a social plane all the students registered at the university, are a vital and necessary part of a scholastic institution. Such an organization is the Graduate club of the University of Wisconsin, one of the oldest and most successful clubs of its kind in the country. All students registered in the graduate school are cordially invited and urged to join this club and to take part in its activities.

Mr. Earl Hildebrand, chairman of the executive council of the club made several important announcements concerning future functions and activities. Beginning next Saturday evening, October 19, a series of bi-weekly bridge parties and informal dances will be given in the Round Table room of the Union. The host and hostess for this first Saturday evening party will be Mr. M. H. Alberts and Miss Jeanette Terrill.

Tentative plans for a December dance to be held in the Great hall and a series of Sunday afternoon teas beginning about November 10, were also made. Further announcements concerning these future activities will appear in The Daily Cardinal.

**Avukah Conducts
Hebrew Class in
Speech Practice**

As part of its educational program, the Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation will conduct in conjunction with the Hillel foundation a Hebrew conversation class.

No knowledge of Hebrew is required to attend the class, which is open to every one. The method used will be fully inductive. The class will attempt to learn Hebrew by speaking it with a few who know the language. Little emphasis will be placed on grammar.

The first meeting, which will be an organization meeting, will be held at the Hillel foundation Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p. m.

Venetian Beauty Shoppe
22 North Carroll St.
Try Our Soft Water Shampoos
Marcelis That Stay
Work Guaranteed

B-1421



More elegant, more magnificent
than for many season's past are the new
evening fashions with their long, graceful,
sweeping skirts reminiscent of 1910.

**The New
Silhouette is in
Full Sway in
These Frocks
for the Dance**

\$35

Panne satins, dull crepes, soft watery moires, chiffon, transparent velvets, and stiff taffetas charmingly interpret the new silhouette in this season's evening frocks. Shirred princess lines, circular back fulness dipping to the floor, and tier upon tier lend their grace to the new evening mode. You will find this collection of frocks an exceptional one.

Apparel dept., second floor

**Crystals Cut after
the French Manner**

Lelong's new crystal chokers are as modern as modern can be—long stones six sided cut in a modernistic manner.

\$5

Jewelry dept., main floor

Nudette ...

Duetone ...

**Two New Evening
Hose Shades**

Nudette is a light tint like skin—duetone, a tone slightly darker like a lovely tanned skin—both smart for evening wear. Ingrain chiffon hose.

\$2.95

Hosiery dept., main floor

**Silver Kid
or Tinted Satin**

Pumps of silver kid or satin tinted to match your frock will glide smartly over waxed floors this season.

\$6.85

Shoe dept., main floor

BARON BROTHERS INC.

Appoint Cadet Officers Nov. 1

160 Hours of Work Included in Advanced R.O.T.C. Course

Cadet officers of Wisconsin's Reserve Officers' Training Corps, will be appointed Nov. 1, reports Capt. G. E. Carothers. At present all senior class cadets have been in charge of freshmen groups. Their ability to handle these units, with their work last year as juniors and the training they have gained from the summer C. M. T. C. camp will all be taken into consideration in deciding appointments, states Capt. Carothers.

The officers to be appointed are: cadet colonel, lieutenant colonel, three majors—battalion commanders, major—regimental machine gun officer, six captains, six first lieutenants—platoon commanders, nine second lieutenants, and regimental adjutant who, the last two years, has acted as major.

160 Hours

The course of these advance cadets consists of a total of 160 hours of work for the school year. First Lieut. D. C. Burnett has charge of the junior unit and Capt. Carothers instructs the seniors.

Captain Carothers explained that the same advance course in R. O. T. C. training that is used at Wisconsin is required by the War department in all other college units throughout the country.

Uniforms Furnished

Uniforms are furnished to those cadets taking the advanced course, and they receive \$27 every three months from the federal government. If they finish the required four year's training, they are commissioned at graduation as second lieutenants in the Reserve Corps, providing they are 21 years old and have attended the summer Citizen's Military Training camp. Otherwise the cadet must wait until he has completed the required camp training and has reached his majority to receive this commission.

Texas Librarians Excel in Various Universities

Austin, Texas—Dedication of the new library building at the University of Illinois on October 18 will mark the climax of the efforts of P. L. Windsor, former librarian at the University of Texas. Windsor was succeeded here by J. E. Goodwin, who is now at the University of Southern California, where a large new library building has recently been completed. Goodwin was the immediate predecessor of the present librarian, E. W. Winkler. A third former librarian at the university, M. L. Goodrich, now at Dartmouth, was instrumental in securing a new library building for his school recently.

A slicker that stands the gaff . . .



THE fellow who first called a Fish Brand Slicker "The Rainy Day Pal" said something. A pal stands by you through thick and thin. That's one of the points college men always make when they talk to us about Fish Brand Slickers. They're weather-proof and comfortable after long years of service.

Buy yourself a real Fish Brand "Varsity" or "Topper" model, and you'll have a slicker for keeps. A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Mass.

TOWER'S
TRADE
FISH BRAND

Not Prepared Dancing Is Unique Excuse of Student in French 1A

"Tis passing strange in this world of hard-boiled and blasé students when one encounters a student who will advance dancing as the alibi for not being prepared.

But that student has been found! The French 1b class of Mlle. Marguerite Treille was unravelling the tangled mysteries of "The Voyage of Monsieur Perrichon." It was a Saturday morning, with students prepared as they habitually are on Saturday mornings after Friday nights preceding a big football game.

The heroine of this tale was called upon to translate, and answered in the jargon of college students the land over:

"Not prepared."

"Non," said Mlle. Treille. "Perhaps

you went to a dance last night, isn't it?" Mlle. Treille is one of those refreshing persons who use that little phrase, borrowed from the French, for emphasis. "Why aren't you prepared?"

"I guess I didn't put enough time on it," faltered the student.

"And why not?" queried Mlle. Treille, and forthwith launched upon a mild lecture on the dangers of slighting studies, especially during football season.

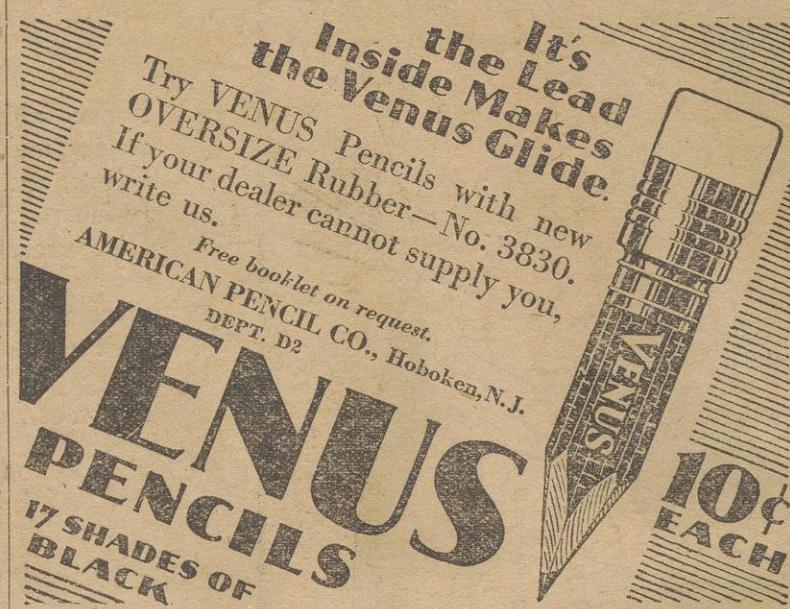
"Now just why aren't you prepared?" she pursued. "What did you do last night?"

"I went to a dance," confessed the culprit.

In case anyone may be interested further, we follow the old Cardinal custom of giving the facts. The student was Jean McConkey, yes, '33!

NO CLASS RUSH AT WABASH

At Wabash college the sophomores lost the class rush by forfeit to the freshmen. The freshmen waited all afternoon and only five sophomores showed up to take part in the annual classic.



Genuine Beer Bottle Baffles Hoosier Campus

Bloomington, Ind.—All day Wednesday a bottle of genuine Cook's Gold Bloom beer was displayed on the Indiana campus within the sight and grasp of everyone who passed—and nobody even suspected it.

The bottle that attracted so much

attention and so little suspicion was tied to a sign in front of Wylie hall advertising the Alpha Chi Sigma smoker. Hundreds of students passed it by and blushed at the sight of the bottle but never realized the trick their cynicism was playing upon them.

The beer was brought to the Chemistry department for analysis nine years ago following a prohibition raid and has remained intact in Wylie hall ever since.

FOOTBALL! WISCONSIN

vs.

NOTRE DAME Chicago,

SATURDAY, OCT. 19
Soldiers Field

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

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

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

(Pullman cars on the 4:10 a.m. open for occupancy at 9:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY, OCT. 19th—Leave Madison 4:10 am 7:10 am
Coaches, Parlor cars, Pullmans and Diners

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

RETURNING—LEAVE CHICAGO

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

Pullman cars on the 2:00 a.m. open at 9:30 p.m.

Parlor cars, Coaches, Pullmans and dining cars
The Madison Railway has arranged for additional motorbus and streetcar service from the campus direct to Northwestern station

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

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

MADISON, WIS.



Violet Rays of Sunshine

not "artificial treatment"—make OLD GOLD . . . a better and a smoother cigarette

OLD GOLD brought about a great change in smoking habits. It gave smokers a new freedom of enjoyment . . . without any forbidden limits.

The man who used to say "I can't smoke until after lunch . . . my throat is sensitive in the morning" now finds that he can "light up" whenever he pleases. For his morning OLD GOLD has no more throat-scratch than his breakfast omelet.

Likewise all those who have to guard their throats . . . salesmen, singers, actors, and the like . . . no longer

have to stint their smokes, for OLD GOLD is as free of throat irritants as a glass of spring water.

Better tobaccos did it . . . naturally good tobaccos . . . extra-prime leaf made irritation-free by the violet rays of sunshine . . . not by "artificial treatment."

If you like food that is naturally good, instead of food made good by "artificial treatment" . . . you're sure to prefer OLD GOLD'S natural tobacco smoothness. Try a package . . . and get a vote of thanks from both your throat and taste.

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Mother Nature makes them smoother and better . . . with "not a cough in a carload"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

news of six pop arts--moderne

here's chatters of the campus and environs all dolled up with new type.

(by bob godley)

From State to Langdon: Bill Troutman and Connie Dunn are living in an apartment somewhere. Dr. Wear at the General Hosp. is operated on for sinus. J. Parks, football player (the only one last Sat.) seen on Hill studying directions for writing a thesis. Kappas played "Sardine" Monday night. The Skipper of this column has been accused of being The Rambler, which is not so. Did you know that Carl Buss, who gave us the bird in Octy lawst spring, is the kind of a guy who wins prizes for the best essay on "Why I like the theater?"

Don Ameche opens in a mystery play "The Head" which should arrive in New York soon. There were several cases of hysterics when a certain person missed her seat when she sat down in E. A. Rosse's lecture last Mon. Estelle Taylor had her tonsils jerked so she could talk more clearly. R. Harvey dropped his wallet into the gobboon at Ray's barber shop. Exactly one-half of the staff of this paper is that way over either one of two women.

A pair of Kappas were out at tea Sunday. The conversation turned to Ramsay MacDonald. Said the first Kappa "Is he the MacDonald from Oak Park?" Answered the second Kappa, "No, he's something big in Canada." The Rambler was one-half hour late for econ lecture yesterday.

strands

"The Girl From Havana" may now be seen at the Strand and is good entertainment, albeit light stuff.

Deals with a girl detective who is set to catch a band of jewel thieves. She catches the crew but has plenty of fun doing it. The fun includes a ship's concert, part comedy and part straight stuff, which is clever.

Lola Lane is the girl detective and Paul Page seems to be one of the crooks, but don't be deceived, gentle reader, because that is where the love interest comes in.

The whole thing is filmed on a boat going from New York to Havana, and is plenty interesting save for one news shot which was obviously rung in and which this reviewer thinks is putrid.

The blonde crook is a knockout, and the tough guy provides a lot of comedy. Worth your time but no brain wave (Reviewed by Nancy).

octy

Frank Clarke is going slowly nuts over the Octy subscription contest.

None of the sororities want to turn in their subscriptions and warn the other sisterhoods how far ahead they are.

Consequently, the last day of the contest is here and most of the books due on those subscriptions have to be got out this aft.

clara

Clara Bow, foremost whoopee girl, has a great Dane named Duke.

Now the Delta Chis and Lambda

HOW'S THIS?

Orpheum—Ann Harding in "Her Private Affair" . . . starts today.

Strand—Lola Lane and Paul Page in "The Girl from Havana" . . . plenty pretty girl.

Capitol—Moran and Mack drawing through "Why Bring That Up?"

Parkway—Winnie Lightner in "Goldiggers of Broadway" . . . swell revue.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "The Skull" . . . O-o-o-h!

This have a reason for feeding their mutts.

fooled

And still people coming into the Deet office either get stuck on the inside of the fence and can't get out, or have to jump over in order to get in.

But we know how that catch works, you reach underneath and push the little hickey up.

Oh, we've been around!

night stuff

The First National sound stages are working day and night, so the company of "Playing Around," Alice White's new one, isn't seen much.

Alice breakfasts at five, lunches at midnite, and has dinner at 7:30.

We'd like a schedule like that, there's nothing we hate like the cold morning air.

crowds

The Rialto theater in New York ran "Why Bring That Up" twenty-four hours a day for a week to watch what the crowds would do.

Place was always full and there were standees at three A. M.

More singing with the screen song plug at four in the dawn than at any other time.

People out then are likely to want to sing.

morley

Chris Morley, who put Hoboken on the map as a town and not a gag, says that Hoboken is next Greenwich Village.

Present Village is losing all its atmosphere and nothing there any more but lot of tall apartments and hotels.

Morley says that his old iron foundry in Hoboken would make ideal artistic center, but Hobokenites don't think so.

Say Morley has done enough harm already getting the beer joints cleaned up by the cops after his "Seidel over to Hoboken" publicity.

equity

The long-drawn-out Equity fight on the coast seems to be nearing settlement.

Equity refused petition of big group of film stars for special Equity division.

ion giving film players autonomy in their own branch, so result is that plans are now under way for movie actors to form a special organization of their own, and will then seek separate affiliation with A. F. of L.

son, and Durante, is still trying to pronounce "Les Ambassadeurs" He has our sympathy.

west

W. S. Birns is holding up production of "The Case of Fifi Bollette" until Mae West and the cast of "Pleasure Man" have been tried. "Fifi" said to be a more trid scorchier than the West show.

Watson, the ice water!

tex

Texas Guinan and her gang will get six grand weekly for their six months' engagement in "Broadway Night," soon to open in Chi.

Have privilege of doubling at a night club to pick up a little pin money.

Tex figures to keep about four grand of the stipend for herself.

eagels

Death of Jeanne Eagels has necessitated replacing of lead for Sam Harris' production of "Top o' the Hill."

Harris had held the play over the period of Eagels' Equity suspension.

crack

Lily Damita, working with Jack Donahue in "Tin Hats," asked Donahue if he ever wore a Basque beret, and pointed to his head.

"No," replied our hoover, "this was made by an empty bottle."

ad above

Lily's legs may have it all over Jack's for looks, but when it comes to hoofing in the new picture she'd probably like to swap hers for Jack's long shanks.

He says he was born dancing, and is still going strong when Lily is ready to put her weary pups to bed.

we

If we don't stop using this editorial "we," we'll soon be going around talking to each other.

daily fact

Jimmy Durante, of Clayton, Jack-

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Mead Writes on Dam Plan

Wisconsin Engineer Contains Articles by Faculty, Students

Boulder Dam, an engineering feat of tremendous importance is visualized by Prof. Daniel W. Mead of the hydraulics department in the Wisconsin Engineer for October, the initial number of the year.

The article, the first installment of which appears in this issue, is illustrated with maps and charts showing the technical side of the undertaking. In speaking of the work, Prof. Mead draws upon his own experience as a member of the Boulder Dam commission, an appointment he received from the national government. The magazine cover depicts the architect's conception of the completed dam and power house in Boulder canyon.

"The advantages of test experience are not all technical," writes R. C. Muir '05, an electrical engineer. In his article he describes early adventures in gaining a place in his profession.

Rezin S. Plotz '30 contributes a survey of the class of 1929. He summarizes the affiliations each alumnus has formed, in addition to supplying a directory of addresses. A thesis study by Lawrence J. Beck '29 on "The Distribution of Friction Losses in Pipe Bends" is published in brief.

Departments include Alumni Notes, Engineering Review, and Campus Notes. Editorials welcome the freshman class and define the policy of the paper for the year.

Sororities Stage Neck and Neck Race in Octopus Contest

With only 11 points separating second from sixth place, the intersorority Wisconsin Octopus subscription contest which closes at noon today, has taken on the aspect of a neck and neck race.

Alpha Omicron Pi is still in the lead by a small margin, with Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Theta Phi Alpha, and Alpha Epsilon Phi rating in the order named.

Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Omega Pi are those who follow next in the order named with the number of points gained from subscriptions already handed in.

Sigma, winner of last year's contest, and Sigma Kappa, winner of the 1927 contest have not yet reported, and it is expected that they may show something startling.

From other available information, it seems that several of the sororities are holding back subscriptions to stage a last minute rally in an attempt to carry off one of the major prizes, and it is quite likely that the above standings will be considerably shaken up with the final check up which will come at noon today.

State Commission to Broadcast Wild Life Talks Over Air

To help prevent unintentional violations of the conservation laws, to answer individual curiosity, and to acquaint the people of Wisconsin with the various forms of wild life is the purpose of the fall and winter talks, sponsored by the Wisconsin Conservation commission over WHA, university radio station, according to Duane H. Kipp, publicity director of the commission, who spoke over WHA Tuesday noon.

The series sponsored by the commission last spring described Wisconsin scenic beauty and outlined tours which could be taken.

In this first of the series dealing especially with the wild animals and birds protected by the game laws, Mr. Kipp discussed the wood duck.

Commercial Heads Offer

Service in Madison Survey

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones and Prof. Fay H. Elwell, of the commerce school, have offered the services of their department of markets in making a survey of the industrial situation in Madison, in cooperation with the Madison Association of Commerce. The survey is to cover general information about the city, its growth and development, history, government, and public organizations.

Rent Canoes

Sailboats, rowboats, launches, Outboard motors
U. W. Boathouse
(Rear of Men's Gym)

Tuition Increase Fails to Diminish Foreign Students

The raise in tuition has affected the foreign students attending this university, numerically speaking, as slightly as students who are residents of the states. One hundred thirteen students from foreign lands have enrolled, almost equalling the 122 of last semester.

The campus might be called a small Babel. Twenty nationalities are represented—among them India, Poland, South Africa, Turkey, the Malay States, Bulgaria, Spain, France, Scotland, and the usual large group from Canada and China. Japan sends her representative, Sadao Hirose, from the Japanese Embassy in Washington. D. C. Jacobus H. Kellerman, a graduate student who was here last year, comes all the way from Stellenbosch, South Africa.

Thirty-eight of the foreign students are attending the colleges of this university for the first time this fall.

Studio for Artists Opened for Year in Union Building

The studio in the old Union, which is operated by the Union council for the benefit of those who want to work in their spare time on artistic hobbies, has been reopened this year by the Union Studio committee, of which Hester Meigs '29 is chairman. All interested in using the studio may sign up at the main desk in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

The studio, organized last year by the Union council, enjoyed considerable popularity its first year, which culminated in an exhibit of painting and modeling in the art room of the Memorial Union.

An easel and a dais are available in the studio, and there are plans to have an etching press and equipment for pewter work installed. Painting in oil and water colors, modeling, wood block printing, and design and poster work were all carried on to a considerable extent in the studio last year.

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