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# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 14**

## **October 10, 1928**

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# The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXIII, NO. 14

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Fraternity Council Sets Rushing Date for Saturday, Oct. 27

### Amendment for Innovation Passed to Correct Mistake

That fraternity rushing at Wisconsin will start this fall at 11 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 27, was decided definitely Thursday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Inter-fraternity council held at the Union.

A motion to amend the by-laws of the organization, setting Oct. 27 as the first rushing day for 1928, was passed by a vote of 41 to 8.

#### Pray Fills Ash's Post

Passage of this motion followed immediately the defeat of two other proposed amendments, one providing for rushing to start on Sunday, Oct. 28, and the other establishing the opening date for 1929-30 rushing for the Sunday morning following the 30th day after the opening of school.

Other business transacted by the council included the acceptance of the resignation of John Ash '29, Sigma Chi, from the court of the council, and the election of Theron Pray '29, Sigma Phi, to fill the vacancy.

#### Resignation Accepted

Three ballots were necessary to elect Pray, who was opposed by four other candidates. Ash was forced to resign when he found that his duties as editor of the Octopus prohibited him from devoting as much time to

(Continued on Page 2)

## Complete Smith Club Formation

### "Support Honest Man" Key- note of Cranefield Talk

"Support the honest man," was the keynote expressed by Harold Cranefield, L3, at the organization meeting of the Student Smith-Schmedeman club of the university Tuesday night at Lathrop parlors.

Approximately 50 students were present at the session, at which time plans were laid for a membership campaign to add 500 members.

"Herbert Hoover does not really believe in the theory of democracy as we understand it," Cranefield declared. "Although not saying so as openly as Kohler is in his campaign for the state governorship, Hoover is really appealing for election on the basis of the superiority of the aristocracy as a governing body. Thus far in his campaign he has given no reason why a man with faith in democracy and faith in human intelligence should vote for him.

"Hoover further has not dared to offend those responsible for the corruption of the last two administrations, and although gently deploring the oil scandals, at the same time he is lauding the governmental administration of the past seven years."

John Karas acted as chairman at the meeting. A. J. Beiberstein explained the voting laws of Wisconsin, pointing out that any student above the age of 21 is eligible to vote here if this is his established residence—that is if he has been a resident of the state for one year and the Madison election district for 10 days.

## Sigma Team Leads in Octopus Contest

Sigma Sorority outstripped its nearest opponents by 25 subscriptions in the Octopus campaign Tuesday according to Jean Droppers '29, chairman. Gertrude Rosen '28, is captain of the Sigma team. Sigma Kappa and Alpha Chi Omega tied for second place yesterday and were closely followed by Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Xi Delta in tie for third. Delta Zeta was fifth. "With but three and a half days of the contest left, these teams are concentrating their efforts in a final drive. Two teams appear to have the best chance to win the cups, but undoubtedly others who seem to be lagging are holding out their subscriptions till the last minute," said Abe Quisting, Business manager of the Octopus.

## Liberals Meet; Fish Discusses Party Policies

### Berger and Hauser Engaged for Friday Talks; Public Invited

Speaking to the regular meeting of the Liberal club Prof. Carl Russell Fish discussed the present political situation in the light of its historical significance and threw into high relief the reasons why he disagreed with H. L. Mencken and others who say it makes no difference which party wins.

Preceding Prof. Fish's talk regular business of the club was transacted. At the first of a series of four political meetings in which leading figures of each of the four parties will present their side of the case, it was reported that Otto R. Hauser, socialist candidate for governor of Wisconsin and Victor L. Berger, socialist congressman from Milwaukee since 1910 will discuss their party in relation to the present campaign.

#### Speak in Union

The two speakers will be heard in the Great hall of the Union this Friday evening at 8 p. m. Admission will be free.

There will be representatives of the Republican, Democratic and Communist parties in the near future. An exceptional opportunity will thus be afforded the university to hear some of the principal political speakers of the country at a time when their services are at a premium.

Carroll Blair was elected secretary of the club.

#### Stresses Issues

In discussing the campaign Prof. Fish touched deftly, in his inimitable manner, upon the issues for which the two major parties have stood. He pointed in no uncertain terms to the crisis which the south faces today and traced the general trends of party policies.

The main argument that Prof. Fish employed to drive home his thesis that there was a difference between the two parties rested upon the peculiar construction of our government. The many bureaus and commissions which are populated by the two parties make numerous decisions

(Continued on Page 2)

## Olbrich Will Speak at Forensic Dinner

Michael Olbrich, member of the Board of Regents and a former Wisconsin inter-collegiate debater and orator, will be the principal speaker at the annual fall forensic banquet to be held Thursday night at 6:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union, it was announced Monday by Rolland Kuckuk '29, president of the Forensic board under whose auspices the event will be held.

Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department, will explain in full the inter-collegiate debating system to be used this year by the newly formed Western Conference Debating league, and will outline the university's forensic program for the year.

All university men and women interested in any branch of forensics are eligible to attend the banquet. Tickets may be obtained at the Co-op, at the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom hall, and from representatives of any of the literary societies.

## Are Women More Brilliant than Men? No, Admit Campus Leaders

Why do women of the University of Wisconsin get much better grades than the men?

Averages for the second semester of last year, made public this fall, prove without a doubt that women students do get much better marks than men. All men in the university had an average of 1.280 while women students ranked with an average of 1.580.

In comparing fraternities and sororities it was found that only two of the 23 social sororities fell below the average of the highest social fraternity.

When questioned as to the significance of the difference in ranking between men and women, members of the faculty and representative students presented many factors which

## Husting Named Prom Chairman Candidate at Political Meeting

### Organized Party Agrees on Ticket in Record Time

#### By ROBERT GODLEY

The title of this story might be "They knew what they wanted!" That refers to the members of the Junior class who met last night at the Theta house.

Without a doubt it was the easiest-running political meeting we have ever seen, and never did we see such a large and such a representative group gathered together.

After the customary delay, the 70-odd delegates went into the largest

#### BULLETIN

The following are the nominees for the offices of the junior class:

Prom Chairman—Jack Hustling.  
President—Ed Lange.  
Vice President — Paul Palm, Jessie Price.  
Secretary—Helen Lee.  
Treasurer—Edgar Ziese, Helmut K. von Maltitz.  
Sergeant-at-arms—Jim Davies.

#### BULLETIN

Last night it was learned that a second party is forming. We thought all of the juniors in the university were packed into the Theta house last night.

room the Thetas had and the men grouped themselves in corners while the women sat down.

It was announced by Emily Hurd that as there were obviously no junior officers, the officers of last year's sophomore class would preside. And because the president (she said chair-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Experts Study Plant Diseases

### Agricultural Bacteriology Draws Famous Students

Enrolled among the graduate students in the bacteriology department of the college of agriculture this semester are four students whose qualifications distinguish them among all the others.

Dr. H. Nakajima, Japan, comes to Wisconsin from the Government Institute of Infectious diseases, Tokio Imperial university. He holds an 18-month fellowship with the Rockefeller foundation.

Another student from abroad is Dr. E. Zucker, Budapest, who has also enrolled in the bacteriology department. He will devote his time to a study of legume nodule bacteria.

Besides Dr. Nakajima and Dr. Zucker there are enrolled in the Agricultural bacteriology department two Americans whose qualifications are high. They are D. H. Nelson, Ames, Ia., who holds a fellowship with the National Research council, and Prof. P. A. Tetrault, Purdue, who holds a Wisconsin fellowship. Mr. Nelson is here to study Soil Bacteriology under Dr. E. B. Fred, and Mr. Tetrault will study cellulose fermentation also under Dr. Fred.

## Schuette Speaks on Food Products

"The Adulteration of Foods: A Retrospect," will be discussed by Prof. H. A. Schuette today at 8 p. m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

Prof. Schuette, the retiring chairman, will give this address at the 166 regular meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society.

He will present a historical survey of the adulteration of foods as gleaned from an examination of newspaper files covering a period of more than 100 years. The address will be illustrated with lantern slides of cartoons taken from old newspapers and books.

#### PHI ETA SIGMA ELECTION

Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary society of freshmen, has elected to its membership 10 men from the class of '31.

They are L. F. Kosak, J. H. Lilly, M. N. Lufkin, J. E. MacKowski, A. F. Meyer, C. O. Paulson, H. R. Popp, G. M. Volk, J. E. Whitewater, R. D. V. William.

They were judged eligible on a 2.5 average for the entire year of '28, which is equivalent to a numerical average of 90.

## Frank Silent on Attack by Rev. Hengell

No reply to the charges of the Rev. H. C. Hengell, rector of the university Catholic chapel, that President Glenn Frank is a "minister of religion in the role of a university president" could be secured from the head of the university yesterday. Pres. Frank was in attendance at a meeting of the Board of Regents throughout the day, and could not be interviewed.

The attack of the Rev. Hengell, which was delivered before a group of university students Sunday morning, was prompted, it is believed, by a speech by President Frank before various religious bodies.

In a scathing criticism of religious modernism, the Catholic leader decried the fact that President Frank had recently spoken on religious subjects, and that "he is a modern preacher exhorting students through the medium of their daily paper to emancipate themselves in favor of his new religion, widely known as Modernism."

## Wagner to Tell Youth's Effect on German Education

Dr. Dora Wagner, studienrat at the State high school for girls at Dresden, Germany, will give two lectures on education today and Thursday.

"The German Youth Movement and Its Effect on German Education," the topic of her first lecture to be held in Bascom hall, at 4:30 p. m. today, is given under the auspices of the department of education and German, while she will speak on "Special Forms of Outdoor Education," in German, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlor under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein.

Dr. Wagner came to the United States in April with a group of German educators at the invitation of the International Institute of Teachers' college and under the auspices of the Central Institute of Education and Instruction of Berlin.

Her special field is secondary education. She has been active for 13 years in high school work and teacher training, combined with field work in some of the newer forms of outdoor education, such as class travels, excursion days, youth inns, and school country house organization.

## Husting Named Prom Candidate

Lange Chosen President as Caucus Rushes Through

(Continued from Page 1) man) was not present, Emily Hurd, the vice-president, would preside and Doris Zimmerman would take notes, because she is secretary.

The nominations for sergeant-at-arms were opened and closed with Mr. Jim Davies as the candidate. After Mr. Mert Lloyd declined to run for treasurer, Mr. Edgar Ziese and Mr. Helmut K. von Maltitz were nominated.

### Husting Nominated

Then Helen Lee was named as secretary and right after this Paul Palm and Jessie Price were nominated for the position of vice-president.

Ed Lange was the choice as class president and then came the big surprise. Jack Hustling was nominated for the office of Prom chairman!

The shock of this left everyone speechless and so the nominations were closed with but a mild protest. We were all set to go home but the chairman called Mr. Al Edgerton to the rostrum.

Mr. Edgerton made a right noble speech about the candidate for the prom chairmanship. It was somewhat like the speech he made in behalf of Mr. Addie Mueller, last year's sophomore class president.

He impressed upon his listeners a few facts that everyone knows, namely, that Hustling is a fine upright young man, that he is a very hard worker and that he is a great fellow.

Mr. Edgerton is quite adept at speaking for his old friends. He ran for freshman class president once upon a time and Mr. Addie Mueller and the writer spoke fervently for Mr. Edgerton.

## Open Season for Freshman Rushing After October 27

(Continued from Page 1) the office as it required. His resignation was accepted unanimously.

Before a vote was taken on the proposed amendment to establish the opening rushing date as Saturday, Oct. 27, Wade Boardman, L2, president of the council, explained that the proposal had been submitted following the discovery that the constitution committee had erred last spring when it drew up the original charter.

The intention at that time, it was stated, was to set the opening date on a Saturday, but that the exact day was omitted from the by-law, which read that rushing would start "at 11 o'clock on the morning following the 30th day after the opening of school."

**Applies Also to Second Semester**  
This would have established the 1928 opening rushing date as Friday, Oct. 26, when the original intention of the council and the opinion of the majority of the individual chapters was that the most convenient day for the first entertainment of freshmen would be a Saturday.

The amendment, which was passed with practically no opposition, and which, as also explained by Boardman, will apply to rushing at the beginning of the second as well as the first semester of every year, is stated as follows:

"Rushing shall start at 11 o'clock on the Saturday morning following the 30th day after the opening of school, and the president shall announce the numerical date at the last meeting of the council in the spring."

**Many Made Rushing Dates**  
The proposed amendment to establish the opening rushing date as Sunday, Oct. 28, was decisively defeated, due to the fact, it was believed, that most fraternities have already made rushing dates with freshmen for Saturday, Oct. 27.

Walter Fitzgerald '29, Phi Gamma Delta, submitted an amendment to the effect that proposed amendments to the by-laws, if first approved by a one-third vote of the council, be then voted on at the following meeting of the body, eliminating the necessity of submitting proposed amendments to the separate chapters. This motion will be considered at the council's next regular meeting.

## Fish Tells Club of Party Issues

(Continued from Page 1) throughout the administrative period which materially affect the country. As examples of this he pointed to the Tariff commission, the Interstate Commerce commission, the Federal Board of Trade and others which in all make some 10,000 decisions in every four year period.

## Campus Favors Council Ruling

(Continued from Page 1) by the court. Frankly, I have not been very optimistic as to the effectiveness of any student enforcement of such rules. I think the council has made a good start and I should like to see it followed up with like character and decisiveness."

Lauriston Sharp, president of the Wisconsin union:

"The court did what any court might be expected to do. It showed that it was prepared to act against those who violated its rulings."

Ted Thelander, president of the university Y. M. C. A.:

"Certainly the court was wise to act on a case which clearly needed its attention; else why have a court. As to its effect on the 'rushing situation,' it should be a reminder to the careless."

### BEAUX ARTS MEETS

All members and prospective members of Beaux Arts with previous art work are invited to an afternoon tea dance and entertainment in the "Old Madison Room" of the Memorial Union. The room is situated on the second floor, south section of the Commons building.

Don Easton, president, is planning for a big year with several social functions before the annual Beaux Arts ball.

The party today will start at 3:30 and will be followed by a short business meeting.

## What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

Although the season proper was officially ushered in last Saturday with non-conference games, Big Ten football will first begin Saturday as eight of the 10 teams engage in conference games while the other two, Illinois and Wisconsin, are meeting lesser colleges.

Important Games

The four conference games scheduled for Saturday are of extreme importance and will be watched with close interest. Chicago will battle the Iowans at the Midway; Indiana meets Michigan at Ann Arbor; Minneapolis will be the scene of the Minnesota-Purdue clash; Northwestern and Ohio will meet at Evanston. These are the conference games. Besides this Illinois will muss up Coe college while Wisconsin's A and B teams are struggling with North Dakota and Cornell.

Minnesota-Purdue

Of these games it is generally conceded that the contest between Minnesota and Purdue is by far the most important Big Ten game. Both teams are accorded exceptional strength and the loser of this game will suffer considerably in prospects for a title. Purdue is supposed to have a brilliant backfield, while Minnesota is blessed with its usual over-sized line. We pick Purdue to win the game.

Other Predictions

We also predict: (1) That Iowa will whip Chicago. (2) That Ohio might win if they don't get erratic. (3) That Indiana will defeat Michigan. (4) And that Wisconsin will whip both Cornell and North Dakota. That's our story and we'll stick to it.

Notre Dame-Navy

But how about this Notre Dame-Navy game Saturday? We are perplexed over the number of people who expect to see the contest, but they bought the tickets, let them worry. Navy has lost two easy games in the East. Notre Dame won one by a narrow margin, and was defeated by Wisconsin. It is our opinion that Notre Dame will win this consolation championship.

George Little at Vail's Funeral

George Little, director of Badger athletics will be one of those in attendance at the funeral of Wisconsin's beloved crew coach, Dad Vail. Mr. Little went to New Brunswick, Canada, where the funeral is to be held today. The athletic department will send a large floral offering in respect to Dad Vail. But aside from these marks of respect, the entire university is displaying deep grief at the passing of the veteran mentor.

Now the question remains as to just who will be appointed crew coach at Wisconsin. Frank Orth '28, captain of last year's crew and acting coach this year, is a possibility for the position.

Home Runs Mark Yankee Victory

Scoring the final and deciding factor in the most surprising world series in more than a decade, the slugging New York Yankees banged out their fourth consecutive victory to remain world's champions for another year. The deciding fray was played at Sportsman's park, St. Louis, and the final toll was 7-3.

"Babe" Ruth, the game's most colorful figure, provided a glorious climax for the last conflict by crashing out three mighty home runs to give himself a grand batting average of .750 for the four games. His slugging twin, "Larrupin' Lou" Gehrig, also hit a homer, his fourth of the championship play. He finished with a slugging total well over 500.

By winning four straight this year the Yankees set a new world series record of eight consecutive victories in the annual classic. A year ago the same aggregation hammered out a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in only four games.

At the outset of the scurrils for the title, the Cards were 2-1 favorites, due to the fact that the New Yorkers were entering without the services of Herb Pennock, star pitcher, and Earl Combs, regular center-fielder. In addition, Ruth and Lazzeri were supposed to be in an extremely poor condition, as a result of injuries.

Williams, Former Badger, Coaches Iowa



WICKHORST-NAVY

Only a few years ago, sports writers told of the gridiron feats of Ingwersen of Illinois, Williams of Wisconsin, Mead of Iowa, and Wickhorst of the Navy.

Now these same men, shown above as they appeared during their days of competition, are varsity football coaches at the University of Iowa, and are passing on their expert knowledge to a new generation of

athletes. Burton A. Ingwersen, Iowa's head coach, is famed at Illinois as one of Bob Zuppke's finest tackles. He completed his playing career in 1919 as an all-western selection. Up at Wisconsin, Rollie F. Williams, the brilliant halfback, is not forgotten, for his shifty tricks of ball-carrying won him all-western mention in 1920 and 1921. He is the Hawkeye backfield coach.

Iowa's famous team of 1921, western champion, and the eleven of a year later, which shared the Big Ten title, had Chester I. Mead at right guard. Now he tutors the Old Gold linemen.

The man who starred most recently is Frank H. Wickhorst, captain of the Navy's undefeated team of 1926, and all-American tackle. Wickhorst is a line coach at Iowa.

Grid Team Given New Play; Seek Better Offense

Coach Sends Varsity Against Frosh to Strengthen Attack

A new play was given out last night by Coach Thistlethwaite as the shadows were drawing over Camp Randall, and while it is impossible to tell much about the play, it is one that will be used to bring points into the Badger fold.

That, and an intensive workout upon offense were the two most important things that the varsity did yesterday. In the Notre Dame game, the Cardinal defense showed itself to be superior to the offense and an effort to balance both is being made.

To attain this, the squad was divided into three teams, and each of them were sent against freshman elevens, with the former doing strictly offensive work. The various Badger teams mixed their plays thoroughly, running through end runs, off tackle, and forward pass formations. In each of these departments their work showed constant and marked improvement.

The usual punting drill, with Behr, Lusby, Rebholz and Oman doing the footwork took place. The Badgers are undoubtedly now one of the best equipped teams as far as punters go, in the Big Ten, and this is a big aid both to their defense and offense. The worth of a strong kicking department was clearly illustrated last Saturday.

The "B" team again came in for a good deal of attention last night. Coaches Lieb and Allison spent some of their time working with the minor squad and aiding Coach Uteritz in bringing them around to a point where they will be able to make a good showing against North Dakota Saturday.

All of the men upon the "B" squad are working hard in an effort to earn a place upon the team, and if possible the university award that will be given to those deserving such at the end of the season. Then too, they hope to inaugurate the double-header system at Wisconsin with a showing good enough to warrant its continuation here.

Thus far, the various efforts of Big Ten teams in double-headers have proven unsatisfactory. Chicago, with only 335 men out for both squads, lost both the "A" and "B" games in their first attempt, while Indiana fared little better in their "B" game schedule.

Oman and Shomaker, the two varsity men who, because of injuries were unable to see service against the Irish, may both be inserted in the "B" squad lineup Saturday to bolster up the team. Shomaker will fill the center position and greatly add to the line strength, while Oman, at halfback, will provide an excellent triple-threat man for the eleven.

scored 6; the kick suffered the humility of not going over the bar. Before the half ended Peplaw, the Minnesota player with a toe, drop kicked successfully, leaving the Badgers to go to the locker room behind 9-7. "Butch" Leitel used a little Blue Jay corn remover and when he came back for the third quarter he balled one over and left things in a really uncomfortable state of affairs. The difference between 10 and 9 being just about all that one can conceive of.

People were getting pretty well worked up. In '25, '24, and '23 both the Badgers and Gophers had complained about the referee because there were tie scores only to settle each game. On this day Wisconsin had failed to make a single first down, yet we had scored ten points. Minnesota had been on parade but looked like they were scheduled to go back North with their tails between the well known legs.

Here comes the well known name. An ambitious young person named Nydahl was substituted in the backfield. Nobody thought anything of it. Somebody on the Minnesota outfit mixed the signals and Nydahl got the ball. He had only fifty-five yards to go, but he took his job seriously. First he ran down the east sideline so near the edge that a Gopher trainer threw him a sweat shirt and told him to take a shower. He then demonstrated a side-step and a couple of Gilda Greys on Wisconsin's secondary defense, and by that time he had come to town and won that ball game.

Harriers Train for Next Meet

Quadrangular Event Takes Place at Evanston Saturday

Having recovered from last Saturday's strenuous victory over Notre Dame, the varsity cross-country team is preparing for the annual quadrangular meet, which is to be held at Evanston, Ill., on Saturday, Oct. 20. The contesting universities will be Northwestern, Chicago, and Indiana.

The boys ran a very good race last Saturday. Especially did Wixon and Goldsworthy show themselves as possible conference champions. Fulson was another who appeared as a potential winner. Bobby Ocock was just unlucky. Due to the pressure of the immense crowd, he was unable to see the finish line and allowed several men to sweep past him before he could be warned about his mistake. Chester Dilley, a sophomore of whom much is expected, showed enough intestinal fortitude to stay with the two leaders right up to the home stretch when he collapsed and failed to finish. With a little more experience he should be able to judge his strength better and be a mainstay for the team.

Howard Hoffman and Harold Moe did very well in their first cross-country race. Captain Bill Burgess has not yet rounded into the form he showed last year and should finish better in the next race.

De Haven Reminisces On Badger-Gopher Tilt Of '26

Dormitory Grid Schedule Opened by Tripp Hall

By R. M. Tripp Hall opened the touch football schedule of the men's dormitory by playing three games out of four originally scheduled. Every game was bitterly fought and no high scores resulted. The contest between Botkin and High houses was most bitterly fought and threatened to be broken up in several instances because of heated arguments.

Frankenburger ran up the biggest score of the day, that of 13-0, against Spooner house.

By pushing across a touchdown in the first half, Gregory house defeated Bashford by a count of 6-0. Both teams battled on practically even terms.

Gregory-Wilson, Savaglis, Sudransky, Hutchins, Flint, Weavill, Roberts.

Bashford-C. Meggett, Saltz, Liese, Hanschett, Book, Dittman, Godfrey.

Frankenburger walked over Spooner house to the tune of 13-0 in their first game. Hibl made the first touchdown after receiving a 40-yard pass early in the third quarter. The second counter came when Guy intercepted a Spooner pass and ran 30 yards for the touchdown. Bainbridge failed to add the extra point.

Wisconsin Lost 16-10, But Scribe Predict Win This Year

By BOB DEHAVEN Two years ago this Oct. 30 Wisconsin fans were treated to a football game with Minnesota which most people will remember and which they would all like to forget. It is one of a number of those sour disappointments which made last Saturday's Irish massacre the sweetest little event ever to take place on Breeze Terrace.

Wisconsin lost 16-10. It was an afternoon that the great Herb Joesting, then a sophomore making a name for himself, and Doc Spears, had a lot of fun running with the ball through Wisconsin territory bounded by the two ends.

But football players as well as others are weak in their greatness and Joesting fumbled. There was a sudden and disorderly huddle of both teams while each player struggled for possession. The crowd began to holler and there was right end, Jeff Burrus, running with the ball for the Minnesota goal line. He was sprinting straight up as if a flock of starved lions were after him. It was a distance of 82 yards but he got there and in a few minutes his team had 7 points on the Gophers, no small achievement in 1926.

Joesting put some of those 134 yards in the direction of the goal and

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DESK EDITOR BEN SALINSKY

## For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

1. Raise fraternity initiation requirements and standards relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Clean out university politics and abolish useless offices.
4. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
5. Take part in the presidential election in November.

## Proving Its Strength

### The Council Court Dispels Doubts by Its Fraternity Conviction

A shocked and stunned student body received the announcement in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal that a violation of deferred rushing rules had been reported, tried, and finally meted a decisive punishment by the Interfraternity Council.

Skepticism as to the force of the Council in its handling of the rushing situation was greatly dispelled by the announcement of the conviction and punishment. Where it appeared that violations known to be going on were unchecked, the strength of the Council was sometimes doubted. Reasons for the lack of action, apparent with the conviction by the Court yesterday, resolved upon the reticence of students and fraternities to report and to appear against offenders. With the first action taken and the quick disposal of justice this reticence should be ended.

Mummings and mutterings as to violations have not been infrequent, but always the Court has been frustrated in securing creditable statements and witnesses of the violations. That is where the real need for enforcement is often defeated. It is hard to appear against a fraternity in which one has friends. But to accomplish a real success, feeling of friendship must be disregarded so that an equal and just punishment for violations may be achieved.

This first case in its outcome has demonstrated that the Council has strength and the will to exert it. May it continue its good work.

## The Great Day

### "Gloomy Glenn" and His Badgers Set a Fine Example

Talk of Wisconsin's great day still is rampant everywhere—and football authorities are just now beginning to delve into the actual whys and wherefores.

Examining the situation at Wisconsin, these football authorities will not find it difficult to

locate the answer. They will discover that the Notre Dame victory was not the work of an unknown star or group of stars. Neither was it a spurt of super-football such as ordinary teams sometimes flash in moments of great inspiration.

Rather, the experts will find that the great Cardinal triumph of Saturday was the culmination of long and arduous practice sessions, not of the current season alone, but of last year, and the year before that.

That Wisconsin's athletic program had been raised to a new level was announced many months ago. A concrete evidence of this was offered at Randall field Saturday.

And behind it all stood "Gloomy Glenn" Thistlethwaite, a Phi Beta and a football player, who came to Wisconsin in the spring of 1927 to develop Cardinal gridiron squads. Taking charge of the spring practice that year, and then, in the fall, working tirelessly with what amateur critics were wont to call a listless eleven, he turned neither to right nor left but kept plugging straight on.

Adverse criticism after last season's misfortunes bothered him not at all. Practice, practice, practice was what he preached—perfection of fundamentals and smoothness of operation; these were the important details Thistlethwaite stressed.

And Saturday the results of this work were everywhere apparent. Hard, clean, effective tackling, perfect blocking, "heads up" football all the way. All of this came as a result of ceaseless effort during a period when onlookers were apt to say nothing was being accomplished, and to say it in rather biting terms.

Today, with the results apparent to the layman, the praises of Thistlethwaite and the Badgers resounds in every quarter. Last year, while the preparation for this great day was actually underway, there was little but grumbling and discontent.

The whole story is strikingly similar to any of the activities of the ordinary student—"Great Days" do not come by flashes of power or sudden inspiration—they have their foundation in long hours and days and years of arduous and conscientious preparation.

The example of "Gloomy Glenn" and his Cardinal athletes is an excellent one for Wisconsin students to emulate. Adverse criticism in their period of training did not discourage them.

## Chief Trostle's View

### His Unique Compliment to Wisconsin Men Gives a New Picture

Following the wide publicity given the decision of President Little, of the University of Michigan, to appeal to federal law enforcement officers to make a check-up of campus "bootleg" activities, it was pleasant to find that Madison's chief of police, Frank Trostle, didn't think Wisconsin's collegians bad enough to warrant the summoning of federal assistance.

It is unique the way that propaganda has been spread in affecting the good name of Wisconsin men. Had the Madison police official's statement been to the contrary, that Wisconsin men were the worst offenders he had, the report would have been printed in all the papers of the country. As it is, Chief Trostle's statement perhaps died with its publication in the Daily Cardinal yesterday.

Such have been the tactics and publicity that have sometimes attached a none too desirable stigma to the name of Wisconsin men. Where there has been the least exception to the ordinary, great play has been given to the picturing of Madison student quarters as den's of iniquity, et al. And the worst part of it has been that the person reading such material has not always used discretion to separate that which has been gross exaggeration from that which has been actual truth.

## Not a Virtue

### Thoughtfulness in Keeping Up University Grounds Is Not Practiced

Thoughtfulness, when it has been applied to the upkeep of university grounds and roadways, has not always been a virtue of students or even certain professors. For instance, the cutting across of lawns and campus grass is not an infrequent sight—a sight again in which certain professors are as real actors as the college freshman. Parking on both sides of the road on the road leading by the Dairy building and past Dean Russell's home is not uncommon. The wide distribution of Dairy building ice cream cartons has also been effected by unthoughtful consumers of the popular desert. All in all, due care has not been given the keeping of Wisconsin's campus beautiful.

## From Cardinal Files

### Ten Years Ago

The board of health will decide tonight whether or not the university will be shut down during the influenza epidemic, declared C. A. Harper, state health officer. The state order provides for the closing of all schools, churches, Sunday schools, theaters, moving picture houses, and general places of amusement in an effort to check the disease. Acting President Birge when interviewed said that he had no official information concerning the matter.

Prof. W. A. Scott, who is in charge of the fourth Liberty loan drive, will address members of the S. G. A., suggesting methods for conducting its loan campaign.

# Skyrockets

Aimed at the Higher Things of Life

By THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

Out of respect to our dead members I shall list to my muse for a few short but edifying moments

POEM WRITTEN FOR THE EXPRESS PURPOSE OF GOING WITH THIS REMARKABLE TITLE WHICH I THINK IS ABOUT THE SNAPPIEST I'VE EVER READ OUTSIDE OF RABELAIS; OR TO THE YOUNG LADY PLAYING THE ORGAN.

To sit and look upon your back

Is really quite a pleasure,

A vision of your perfect shape

Is indeed a treasure.

But why not put me at my ease

And turn so I can see,

And groan or grunt or gripe or grin

At what your face may be.

### SOCIAL NOTE

Skyrockets is pleased to announce that its Offices on the second floor of the Union will be loaned to the fraternity of Sigma Delta Chi for the evening of November 2 where a whoopee will be thrown preparatory to the Alabama game. This is nice and we'll treat them lovely.

After seeing the Notre Dame-W. score, the Alabama coach may cancel the trip and spend the railroad fare for new footballs.

Continuing the credo of the Half Wit's Half Bro.

8. I believe that grenades are entirely out of place in the lecture room. They might go off. Try carrying a rifle.

9. I believe that the best way to a girl's heart is through her room mate. Try it, but not if her room mate is her husband.

10. I believe that the present chaotic state of class politics is a great thing for budding reporters and editorial writers.

11. I believe I will go to Prom if I can get a comp and a girl with an eight-cylinder roadster

12. I believe that the name of our imposing edifice was wisely changed to Bascom; the main haul will be at Camp Randall from now on.

13. I believe that True Confessions is a nice magazine until you recognize one of the characters as yourself.

This line is to fill up space and explain that no one can tell about a cat until he's married her.

Unpublished letters of the Smith-Wesson and Colt Automatic Pistol companies.

January

Dear Sirs,  
Your new pistol is very useful. It makes an excellent paper weight and toy for the children. Yesterday my little boy, Louie, got playful and shot his brother and now he has all the bed to himself. I can't express myself,  
Yours,

I. COHELYN,  
Television, Iowa.

Dear Sirs and Office Help,  
Enclosed find my house and lot for which I wish to trade in on a dozen of your new type machine guns. Business is good and plentiful as all the Democrats are wearing Al Smith buttons.

Concededly and send the order, "One-Eyed, Chawed-Ear, No-Teeth" O'Mulligan.  
Chicago, Ill.

More later if they are good enough to print.

The Polar Bears who took Alaska by storm this summer are now in Memphis and working their way northward. They will arrive over the week-end and appear in this column a week from today. Maybe!

So long I'm going to take my girl a ride in the autumn leaves and we won't be back till its over over there.

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

For a couple of months Jonah, Octy editor, and his staff have been puzzling their brains, both of them, to contrive a joke concerning a deaf Irishman and a Scotchman with a goiter. To date efforts have been in vain. Contributions will be accepted in the contest by Skyrockets.

A boy and girl—evidently freshmen— injected a little atmosphere of the collegiate—not college—movie into Wisconsin life this week when they lolled on the lawn between North and South halls studying their lessons. At last somebody around here is sophisticated enough to act naive.

## Meteor

Marshes' end, and a gray mist over the sea,  
A breath of fall in the air, and a lone gull crying,  
A steamer's siren, outbound, and the mystery  
Of the old year dying.

So we go in the gray of twilight years,  
Out into the great beyond where a voice is calling,  
And somewhere there in the realm of the rolling spheres  
Is a lone star falling.

E. L. S. in The Chicago Tribune.

## Readers' Say-So

### COMMENTS ON TIME

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

What we uncouth Westerners might entitle a "blurb" from the effete east appeared in the October number of Time. An intellectually sophisticated organ is Time. The author of the bit, writing under the head of "Education," in that blase manner of Eastern journalists, condescends to admit that Wisconsin has something in the Experimental college. There is, however, a reservation to the admission, namely that it is being led by one who is felt to be an Eastern product. It seems that this chap Meiklejohn once had something to do with Amherst.)

"This was the Experimental college which President Glenn Frank helped insurgent Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, one time president of Amherst, to organize near his own bizarre and tremendous apparatus for civilizing, if not educating the gangling youth of the northwest.

"Madison's State street was noisy with shy ridiculous freshmen and upperclassmen," runs the article. After reading this last sentence we're not sure whether it was State street or the students who were shy and noisy in the same breath.

The anonymous author seems at least to be naive. Somewhere in Wisconsin, among the Indians lives a female person named Gale who wrote a pamphlet or something, probably a little radical. Oh, yes, that identifies Wisconsin.

We hail with a vociferous sigh the naive impression of the writer that the Experimental college is a new departure. Educators have been devising and trying new educational systems for years.

Strange as it may seem, Glenn Frank is another "uncouth Westerner" who went east to assist that more continental province with one of its publications, the Century magazine.

—P. RAND.

## Book Notes

By F. L. U.

In his foreword to "The Intelligent Woman's Guide," Bernard Shaw holds the torchlight to the amazing provincialism of the average American: "You probably know much more of England, France, and Italy than you do of Texas or Arizona, though you are expected, as an American, to know all about America. Yet I never met an American who knew anything about America except the bits she had actually set eyes on or felt with her boots; and even of that she could hardly see the wood for the trees." Nowhere is this more attested to than in the current political mix-up. Brave statements are frequent to the effect that the Solid South will lose its consistency, and that a certain wording of the platform may break the Republican west. Few have taken the trouble to ascertain how ingrained are these political faiths. In Texas, for instance, a Republican candidate for governor was said to have had a remarkable run when he polled one-eighth of the votes. The average Texan, after picturing in the most lurid fashion the evils set down by the A. P. A. 80 years ago, invariably ends up with a "But, of course—"

If you want to be called a liar point-blank, recount to someone this list of books announced for publication by The Modern Library: Rabelais, France's "Revolt of the Angels," Symond's "Life of Michelangelo," Proust's "Swann's Way," Apuleius' "Golden Ass," and Virginia Woolf's "Mrs. Dalloway." The rest of the publishers might as well give up.

As soon as the easy chair comes out of the hock-shop, we'll promise a review of Margery Latimer's first novel, "We Are Incredible." She has received her share of praise from such critics as Hergesheimer, Burton Rascoe, and Zona Gale. Hergesheimer's praise is inordinate: "Miss Latimer is one of the few women who can create a man without ulterior purpose." Very much by the way, as one of her best stories appeared in "The Bookman" upon Rascoe's taking over the reins, will somebody please tell me who edits "The Bookman" now? It's been four months without a papa.

## Coming to the Point

By W. P. S.

Madison may lack cabarets, but, strangely enough, the drive bounds the Wild Life Refuge.

The puzzled and befuddled freshman will find little comfort in Prof. Beatty's remark that a university can never answer questions; it does well to

## McManamy Will Talk on Election

Democratic Views Will Be Heard Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

J. J. McManamy, a member of the state executive board of the Democratic party, will present the Democratic issues of the national campaign at 7:30 Thursday evening under the auspices of the University League of Women Voters. The place in which the meeting is to be held will be announced later.

Mr. McManamy has campaigned for the party several times heretofore. During the contest for United States senator in 1918, he toured the northern part of the state. He has been an attorney in Madison for 25 years, and lives at 2005 Jefferson street. He has never sought office himself, but has remained a staunch Democrat even during the years when the Democrats were relatively unimportant in the state.

This will be the first of a series of speakers to be presented by the league during the next few weeks. A Republican speaker will be presented in about ten days. Definite announcement will be made at the end of this week.

Two meetings have been arranged for the Union at noon, from 12:50 p. m. to 1:15 p. m. Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department will discuss the election on Tuesday, Oct. 16, and Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the political science department, will discuss it on Oct. 23. These two talks will supplement the party speakers and round out the discussion. They will be held in the Old Madison room on the third floor of the Commons unit of the Union.

All of these talks and discussions are open to all students of the university and to citizens of Madison.

## Police Plan to Stop Incoming Autoists to Locate Booze

New police methods of fighting rum runners and petty bootleggers will react upon students returning by automobile from road house dates. Officers stationed on highways connecting Madison with outlying resorts are instructed to halt returning automobiles and under the pretext of examining the driver's licenses, discovering whether the passengers have liquor in their possession and if the drivers are sober.

Students returning from out of town week-ends run the same gamut of inspection. Patrolmen have been stationed on the main thoroughfares leading to Madison to stop suspicious appearing automobiles on the same excuse, taking advantage of the pause to inspect the cars.

This plan was devised following the capture of two huge loads of contraband liquor by Deputy Sheriff Edward Kelzenberg and Patrolman Stanley Main.

Officer Kelzenberg stopped a car to advise the driver that he had violated some minor traffic law and found that the car was carrying booze. Officer Main seized a car loaded with liquor after the machine's driver had inquired the whereabouts of a gasoline station and the officer espied liquor within the automobile.

## United States Army Band to Play Before Students

The United States army band will play before university students on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 27, in the men's gymnasium. An afternoon concert will also be given in the auditorium of Central high school.

Col. Ray S. Owen, associate professor of topographical engineering, is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the visitors.

"On Wisconsin" is known as one of the favorite selections of this band.

### BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

**INTER-FRATERNITY KEYS HERE**  
Inter-fraternity keys have arrived and may be secured from Mr. Lund at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, it was announced Saturday.

#### Outing Club

Outing club hike to Picnic Point for all university women, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 4 p. m., from Lathrop hall. Bring your own food to cook. Sign at Lathrop Bulletin board.

#### Outing Club

There will be an Outing club meeting for all girls interested in hiking, camping, all outdoor sports, Friday at 1 p. m., in Lathrop hall, fifth floor.

#### Sigma Lambda

Members of Sigma Lambda will meet in the lobby of the Memorial Union Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p. m. The meeting is very important.

#### Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta will have its first meeting of the year at the Memorial Union at 6 p. m. Friday, Oct. 12. Prof. J. L. Gillen will speak on "Adventures in Penology."

#### French Club Tryouts

Tryouts for admission to membership of the French club will be held in room 204 Bascom hall, Thursday night from 7 to 8, and Friday afternoon from 4 to 5. All French students are invited to the open meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 in the French house.

#### Junior Mathematics Club

The Junior Mathematics club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:15 p. m. in 101 North hall. Everyone taking or having taken calculus is cordially invited.

#### Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee club will not meet ednesday at 4:30. The next rehearsal will be Monday noon.

#### Pythian Tryouts

Pythian tryouts, under Evelyn M.

Olson, head of the organization, will be held today, Oct. 10. They are to meet in the parlor of Lathrop hall. Anyone except first semester freshmen interested in literature or debating, is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

#### Y. W. C. A.

There will be a mass meeting for all freshmen women and transfers in Lathrop parlors this evening at 7:15 for the purpose of outlining the work to them. Sophomore commission and cabinet will be introduced.

#### Saddle and Sirloin Club

The first regular meeting of the University of Wisconsin Saddle & Sirloin club will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., auditorium of Agricultural hall.

There will be talks by students and faculty members, and Professor Humphrey will give an illustrated address on agriculture in the Hawaiian Islands. Refreshments will be served.

All agricultural students and faculty are urged to attend.

#### Women's Commerce Club

Meeting of the Women's Commerce club at W. S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall, 7 o'clock ednesday evening. Old members are requested to make a special effort to attend.

#### Y. W. C. A.

There will be a Y. W. C. A. mass meeting for freshmen women and transfers in Lathrop parlors at 7:15 Wednesday evening. All women who are interested in Y. W. work are urged to attend.

#### SENIORS!

Your summaries, blue slips from De Longe studio and \$1.50 which covers engraving charges, must be in our hands not later than Oct. 25.

#### GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Openings in the first tenor, second tenor, and second bass sections of the University Men's Glee club will be filled at the annual fall tryouts of the organization to be held at 7:15 p. m. tonight in Music hall. Candidates must be scholastically eligible and must have at least sophomore standing in the university. No places in the baritone section of the club are at present available.

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# WORLD of SOCIETY

## Dean Slichter Spoke on Club Organization at Literary Club Monday

Dean Charles S. Slichter, dean of graduate school, at a recent meeting of the Madison Literary club at the Women's club, Monday night, spoke concerning club organization. A formal discussion followed the presentation of his speech.

The Literary club celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this last year. Few of the original members remain. Mrs. Edwin Mason is one of its charter members.

## Pan Professional Council Will Hold Luncheon Meetings

Pan Professional Council held a luncheon and meeting yesterday noon in the Round Table room of the Union Memorial building. The council is made up of senior and junior representatives of the professional sororities on the campus. Miss Zoe Bayliss, advisor of Pan Hellenic and Pan Professional councils, was a guest at the luncheon.

Those present were: Theodore Jax '29, president, Judith Ninman '29, vice president, Elizabeth Gourdie '30, Georgia Crane '29, Eloise Arnold, Edith Parkhill '30, Dean Willett, Eleanor Cross '30, Gladys Bauer '30, secretary, Ruth Egge '29, treasurer, Anne Lee Taylor '29, Florence Hinze '30, Ernestine Wittwer '30, Madalin Heath '29, and Constance Kyle '29.

At this meeting the junior representatives took part for the first time. Plans were made to have luncheon meetings the second Tuesday in every month. It has been arranged to have speakers sponsored by each sorority who will speak on the work of that sorority.

Ben Courtney of Milwaukee, Don Mead, George Hotchkiss and Fred Berens, of the class of 1928, and Mr. and Mrs. Burbank of Milwaukee, were the guests of Sigma Nu.

## Chaperons' Club Has First Meeting at College Club

The first meeting of the year of the Chaperons' club was held Monday, Oct. 8, at the College Woman's club. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served, followed by an afternoon of bridge.

A round table discussion took place, and plans were made for the coming year. From now on the club will meet the third Monday of every month. Officers for the year this year are: Mrs. B. W. Davis, of the Alpha Gamma Delta house, president; Mrs. Wm. Rogers, Delta Delta Delta house, vice president; Mrs. Julia Ornsby, of the Alpha Chi Omega house, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Grace Fowler, of the Phi Mu house, social secretary.

The members of the Chaperons' club consist of the chaperones of the social and professional sororities on the campus. Mrs. Grace P. Schempf, chaperon at the Sigma Chi house, is also a member. The club has been in existence for four years.

## Ruth Orberndorfer '26 Wed to Arthur Wolf

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Orberndorfer '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Max Orberndorfer, 1024 Hackett avenue, to Arthur Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf, which took place Oct. 1.

Mrs. Wolf attended the University of Wisconsin and was prominent in musical and dramatic activities. She will be remembered for her role in the "Topsy and Eva" act in Union Vodvil.

Carl Meyer and Bob Denver, of Chicago, Harold McCarthy, George Waters of Detroit, and several Notre Dame men stayed at the Phi Kappa house.

At the Chi Phi house were John C. Emery '24, Arthur W. Fritsch '27, Vernon M. Thomson '27, Arleigh D. Gifford '28, and O. P. Troufood, of Milwaukee.

## Personals

The Delta Tau Delta's entertained numerous guests over the week-end. They were: Knute Kritchmen '05, John Fishbeck '17, Glenn Richardson, '21, Charles White '18, Frank Young '22, Rusty Fallon '25, Joe Benton '24, Earl Possley, ex-'27, Walter Bisselle '26, Johnathan O'Leary '25, Victor Rice '09, High Michaels '12, Mr. Gorman '20, Mr. McCabe '98, Charles Murray '28, Bill Slick '17, Bill Hisson '21, Paul Stone '05.

At the Phi Kappa Psi house were Charles Hardy, John MacArthur, John Brenneke, George Reeke, Joe Godfrey, James Crawford, Walker Roberts, Paul Reeke, John Alexander, Walter Alexander, Gordon Allen, George Miller, Bob Weber.

A. S. Roster, of the University of Illinois and Jack Harris were at the Phi Chi house for the week-end.

Price Williams '24, De Lane Peterson '25, Kevein Klopff '26, and Nicholas Engler were guests at the Phi Pappa Tau house.

Clarence Groth and William Edwards were at the Phi Pi Phi house. Mr. McArdle, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Robin, of the Armour Institute chapter of the fraternity and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright were also guests. Mr. Wright, a member of the class of 1900, and his wife have recently returned from the Orient, where Mr. Wright has

been a correspondent for the Chicago Daily News.

At the Sigma Phi house were Ben Anderson '27, Thane Blockman '27, William Pope '28, George Gammon

'12, Charles Templeton '12, H. R. Timbark '14, Sam Hickok '15, William Carter '18, Robert Burger '18, George Giles '42, John Kohler '26, Richard Cody '28, and Robert Pease '29.

## Announcing

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# Prisoners Learn Ideal Home Life

Prof. Gillin Addresses American Prisoner Association in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Penal colonies in India and the Philippine Islands where the prisoner may live with his family were described by Prof. J. L. Gillin, of the department of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, in an address here last night before the American Prison association.

"These two great experiments in the treatment of criminals have shown very good results," Prof. Gillin said. "In the Philippine Islands some of the best farmers in the vicinity of the penal colony are ex-convicts, while in India the experiment has had remarkable success in turning members of predatory tribes into good citizens."

"On one of the islands of the Philippine archipelago a penal island, occupying more than 100,000 acres of swamp-land, foothills and mountains, about 2,000 prisoners are kept," Prof. Gillin told the association. "For these men there are but 28 guards, half of whom are ex-convicts, and only one of whom carries a gun."

"A unique feature of the colony is that about 90 per cent of the convicts have their families with them," Prof. Gillin said. "These families are called settlers, and their children attend the same schools as the children of the officers."

"There is none of the usual prison repression in the colony; the men are tried for breaches of discipline by their own fellows, with a review of the sentence by the superintendent. These convicts live a normal life, with the economic motive in production fully operative after the first six months."

"In India the experiment seeks to control the criminal tribes, members of which number about 1,500,000 and are scattered throughout the country," Prof. Gillin explained. "Any member sentenced more than three times is sent to a penal colony, his family going with him, the children being placed in school and the family taught to earn its living within the settlement."

"In both of these cases we see carried out the unusual experiment of keeping a man's family relationships intact, and by keeping in force the economic motive which prevails on the outside, his welfare and that of his family depends upon his own efforts." The whole purpose of these experiments is to apply social and economic motives to the reformation of the man and restore him to free society as a good citizen."

## Former Farm Manager Heads Radio Service

Dave Thompson, well known in Wisconsin farm circles because of his connection with several dairy records, will direct the farm and home programs of station WLS, with the recent acquisition of this broadcasting station by an Illinois farm paper.

Thompson has had a varied career in the farm life of Wisconsin and adjoining states. He entered the state university from Honey Creek and was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1905. His first position was manager of a development project near Athens, which was organized to direct the building of an agricultural community from a logged-off country. Several out-standing records were made in the Guernsey herd on the farm he supervised, including the first record of 1,000 pounds of butterfat.

After serving as principal of the Winneconne agricultural school and a member of the staff of the Purdue university, he became county agent of McLean county, Illinois, where he helped popularize the system of hog sanitation bearing the name of that county. His next advancement was to the secretaryship of the Illinois Agricultural association, after which he joined the staff of an Illinois farm paper.

Beware of the man who looks like a near-genius.

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### Phi Eta Sigma

To most of the male members of the class of '32, Phi Eta Sigma is by this time more than a mere group of words. A great number of them know that it is the criterion of excellent scholarship, and that membership in it carries academic as well as social prestige. The purpose of this article therefore, is not to restate these facts, but rather to emphasize their importance and significance to every alert and ambitious freshman.

Though excellent scholarship needs no other reward than the knowledge and self satisfaction which comes to the scholar, the university offers to every male freshman who has a grade point average of 2 point 5 at the end of the first semester, a chance to become a member of a fraternity, which on this campus as well as on other campuses, signifies ability, intelligence and the will to take advantage of opportunity.

Every freshman, no doubt, wishes to attain this great honor; and my suggestion to each and every one of them who does, is this: Realize that your primary purpose for being here is to study. Realizing that important fact, accomplish that purpose and your goal will be easily attainable.

Though right now, the road to Phi Eta Sigma may seem long and tedious, there lies distinction and satisfaction ahead for all those who are willing to give their best to the undertaking.

Milton Klein, President

### El Ouati, French Runner, Jogs to Win Over Payne

TULSA, Okla. — El Quafi, the Franco-Algerian winner of the 1928 Olympic marathon, won his first race in America Sunday when Andy Payne of Claremore, Okla., was forced to withdraw because of an attack of cramps. Payne, winner of C. C. Pyle's transcontinental foot race, dropped out after running ten miles. He was then more than a mile behind El Quafi. The total distance was sixteen miles.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Gordon Will Lead All-State Orchestra

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music will conduct the orchestra in the All-Wisconsin Orchestra and Choral ensemble to be given before 12,000 teachers in the Milwaukee auditorium on Nov. 9, the second day of the annual Wisconsin Teachers' association meeting in Milwaukee.

Arrangements are being made to broadcast the meeting which will be held between 11 and 12 a. m. Friday. The numbers will be varied considerably, some of them being rendered by the orchestra and chorus separately and some of them by the two combined.

A number of the members of the orchestra have been chosen from Wisconsin high school, Central high school, and East side high school of Madison.

### Butler Teachers Held to Date-a-Week Rule

Wisconsin's fair women have something to look forward to when they leave the "U". At least those that are intending to be teachers. According to the Butler Collegian, at Norman, Oklahoma, the teachers are forced to uphold a "one-date-a-week" rule. Furthermore, dancing is barred, out-of-town week-ends are discouraged, card-playing is frowned upon, and car-riding is discouraged.

### Brighter Book Covers Attract Library Users

Library workers have found that little-red books often become more popular when dull-colored or soiled covers are replaced with brighter bindings. A special cover coated with a material similar to a chemical finish used on automobiles, has been introduced. It is waterproof, finger-marks and stains may easily be washed off, and it can be obtained in a wide variety of colors and designs.

### EUTHENICS

There will be a business meeting of the Euthenics club on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p. m., in Lathrop parlors.

There are several positions in the string section of the University orchestra still unfilled, according to Major E. W. Morphy, conductor. Applicants may make appointments for try-outs before Wednesday noon, Oct. 10, in Room 3, Music hall.

## PERSONALS

Psi Upsilon entertained Russell Le Shay '26, Ed Williams '24, and Harry Fox, of Oshkosh.

Sigma Pi entertained Stanley Kedow, John Holzbog, Stanley Caldwell, Arthur Michler, Guy Suits, and Delmar Klighmen.

Theta Chi had as guests Mr. Fuchs of Milwaukee and Mr. Schrubbs of Chicago; Mrs. and Miss Florez, of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Kraub, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Timm, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Timm, and Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew, of Cleveland, Ohio.

### Half of City Attorneys Paid Less Than \$500

Six Wisconsin municipalities pay more than \$3,000 a year to their city attorneys, according to compilations for 1928 made by the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

These six cities with their stipulated salaries are:

Milwaukee, \$7,300; Madison, \$5,000; Racine, \$5,000; Kenosha, \$4,500; West Allis, \$4,000; and Superior, \$3,600.

Fifty-eight of 122 cities report a salary for their attorneys of less than \$500 yearly, 27 pay between \$500 and \$1,000, and in 10 the salary ranges between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

Thirteen municipalities pay from \$1,500 to \$2,500, and only two cities pay a salary between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

The mayor acts as city attorney in one city, and in four of the cities reporting fees are the only remuneration received. The salary of one attorney is listed as indefinite.

In one municipality the salary is only \$20.

**BRADFORD ELECTS RASCHE**  
The cabinet of the Congregational students' association elected Herbert Rasche '29 treasurer at a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the student house. Bradford club elected William Rowe '31 social chairman when they met Sunday evening at the First Congregational church.



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and Comedy — News — Mac Bridwell at the Organ

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Richard Connell



## N. Y. Cast Will Produce 'Pigs'

Broadway Comedy to Be Presented Here  
Oct. 13

When "Pigs," that famous John L. Golden production, is presented at the Bascom theater the night of Oct. 13, the students of the university will have the opportunity of seeing a real Broadway play with a full New York cast. It is a true to life comedy that has proved a tremendous hit in New York, Chicago and other leading cities.

The scene of the play is laid in a small town and has to do with the trials of a typical small town family whose financial condition is not in the least satisfactory. In fact, a mortgage enters into the story, that casts a shadow over the hitherto serene life of the family.

And here is where the pigs come in for their share of the applause. Junior Atkins and his accomplices buy a litter of pigs. Suddenly the pig market soars . . . and they live happily ever after.

It is a really delightful production by two well known playwrights, Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt. The players fit their roles well and put their parts across.

The players are: Lewis Markey, Thomas H. Atkins, Sr.; Bruce Kent, Thomas Atkins, Jr.; Mack Allen, Hector Spencer; Madge Tucker, Grandma Spencer; Fannie Stanley Burgett, Ellen Atkins; Fran Heyser, Spencer Atkins; Isabel Osgood, Mildred Cushing; Golda Miller, Lenore Hastings; Lewis Markey, Dr. Springer.

Tickets are \$1.50 and will be on sale at the Bascom Theater Office, 200 Bascom hall.

## Women Brighter? No, Say Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)  
are less original. No one ever demonstrated originality by laziness.

"It is true that some men have impossible jobs working their way. This may have some effect.

"Then, too, girls are more mature at the same number of birthdays. The girl of 17 is far more responsible than the boy of 17."

Dean Goodnight — "Girls work harder. They are more responsible—and more responsive. The brightest individual in a class is usually a man but the women always average higher. This is not because they smile more sweetly, I'll testify to that, but because they do their work more regularly.

**Girls Follow Directions**  
"When a girl is told to do a thing she does it. I was talking to Ronald Mattox the other day and he said that this same fact held for the financial affairs of fraternities and sororities. He claimed that the reason sororities are on so much more sound business foundations is due to their following directions.

"The hours that girls have to keep, and the work some men do may have something to do with it but I would not consider them important."

W. H. Kiekhofer, professor of economics—"I don't know. All I can say is that in my experience with classes in economics I have found that while women have had, as a rule, less contact with economic realities than men, they get as good grades as the men. It may be that the fact that there are more men than women is significant.

"When we have 6,000 men and 3,000 women it is natural to suspect that the average college woman is

## Plays Lead



Thomas Mosely

more intelligent because of natural selection. It may be that women study harder and are, for the moment, more earnestly interested. I don't know. You see, all I can do is take a conjecture and try to build up a case for it—hardly a scientific method. I should like to know the answer to your question."

Dean Harry Glicksman — "I have often wondered; and for a long time I have been promising myself to array the facts and to form something like a settled opinion. In the meantime I can offer nothing better than conjecture.

**Women More Dependable**  
"For one thing, our women lend themselves better than our men to what I may call 'community effort' in intellectual and academic adventure. The women in my class-rooms have impressed me as more intensely interested in stimulating and sustaining class discussions. Sometimes a brilliant and energetic man is the life of the group; and yet I find the women more dependable. Their sense of 'group responsibility' is better.

"Perhaps this is all another way of saying that the women have greater academic pride. Among women the more apt and the less apt cherish the aim of doing satisfactory work. Among men, on the contrary, classroom effort depends too largely on natural endowment."

Betty Failing '29 — "Statistics have proven that there is scarcely any difference in the mentality of the sexes, but statistics have also proven that girls make higher grades than

men. Why? Primarily, I believe, because they study more regularly. They live according to W. S. G. A. and sorority rules and necessarily have definite times when they study."

### Blame Grade System

Bill Momsen '29 — "I have never considered a system of grading to be of any great value either to the student body or to the faculty, and I am thoroughly convinced that so long as such unrelated matters as frequency of attendance and general conduct are taken into consideration in the final grading no system will result in ratings which are at all indicative of the actual intelligence of the individual student.

"Men are, more frequently than women, interested in extra-curricular activities, and in the cultivation of practical intelligence. Not a small percentage of the male student body is working its way through the university. Men are, as a rule, more interested in gaining knowledge than in gaining grades.

"The average man obviously has more potential intelligence than the average woman. This accounts in part for a 10:30 rule and for sorority study periods.

"It is generally conceded that our system of grading is quite inadequate—why not attribute it to that."

## Rogers Will Head Elections Board

Walter Rogers '29 was appointed chairman of the Elections committee at a recent meeting of the chairmen of the five administrative boards. The units represented were the Cardinal Board of Control, the Badger board, the Athletic board, the Union board, and the Forensic board.

Rogers will select two men, and the W. S. G. A. will choose two women to fill out the committee of five.

The original committee of chairmen will continue to exist as a judiciary board supervising the Elections committee. In this capacity it recommends that elections be held Nov. 2.

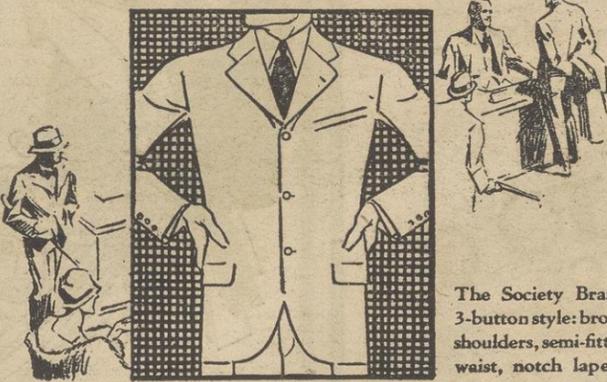
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