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GET
Your Dad's Ticket
for the Game
and Banquet

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

FRESHMEN
Attend the first con-
vocation in the
Great hall at 3:30
p. m. Thursday

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 44

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Faculty Will Hold Athletic Control by Regents' Act

Placing One More Member
on Sports Council Ends
Controversy

With the approval by the board of regents Friday of the proposal to add one faculty member to the athletic council, faculty control of the council is now assured. The move was made to offset the addition of two more alumni members.

The regents' action presumably brings to a close the controversy between the faculty and alumni which has sprung up from time to time. The latest dispute took place following a faculty meeting last week when newspapers quoted Prof. J. F. A. Pyre as announcing that the faculty was ready to fight the alumni to a finish on the subject of control of the athletic council.

Herman Egstad, secretary of the alumni association retaliated by denying that the alumni association had any desire to obtain control of the council. The only reason for the alumni desiring more representation, he insisted, was so that they could perform some real service for the university through athletics by having at least one alumni member present at every meeting of the council.

The faculty has asserted that the new member was a necessity because of rules of the Western conference and the by-laws of our own regents which provide that there shall be faculty control of athletics.

The athletic council as now constituted consists of six faculty members, three alumni members, and the president of the student athletic board.

Singer Pleases Madison People

Mme. Galli-Curci Gives Mas-
terly Program at Capi-
tol Theater

Mme. Galli-Curci soprano, gave Madison fine art patrons crowded into the Capitol theatre, more than their money's worth last night. Her program was well chosen, although more operatic arias than the solitary excerpt from "Manon" would not have been amiss.

The artist was in excellent voice, and thrilled her audience with that haunting quality which is peculiarly her own. Her low notes were sung with a strength and resonance unusual in sopranos. Her glibness in the patter songs that she offered was a delight to the ear.

Some of the composers represented were Massenet, Brahms, Bizet, Bishop, Scarlatti, Mozart, and, last but not least, her husband and accompanist, Homer Samuels. Mme. Galli-Curci was extremely liberal with her encores, some of which she sang to the audience seated on the stage. "Home Sweet Home" was saved for the last, after which we were all dismissed with a wave of the singer's handkerchief.

Homer Samuels, pianist, and Ewald Haun, flautist, offered unusually good accompaniments. Mr. Samuels helped to vary the program by giving a few solos.

German Club Observes Yearly "Schubert Week"

Franz Schubert, the famous German composer, will be honored at a meeting of the German club in Lathrop hall, this evening at 7:30 p. m. There is to be a special program for "Schubert Week," which is observed every year. Oscar Burkhardt of Milwaukee will give a speech. Instrumental music, piano trios, a mixed chorus, and two soloists will complete the program. All of the music is from Schubert's own compositions.

Plentiful Work Causes End of Students' Union

The Student Labor union, which proved so successful last year, has not been revived this fall. Work for university men and women is now plentiful and there is no need for the union according to Miss Alice King, director of university employment.

Communists Will Fete Revolt Birthday

Twenty-five Cents Admits Guests
to Russian Revolutionary Anni-
versary Party Friday

In order to properly celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the Communist party of America allied with the Young Workers Russian revolution, the Workers Communist league will hold a meeting at Woodman hall, 23 West Main street, at 8 p. m. Friday night, November 16.

Chairman David Gordon '32, announces that William F. Kruse of the workers party, who recently returned from a five years' stay in the U. S. S. R., and Minnie Luvrie of the Young Workers Communist league, will be the principle speakers. In addition there will be a musical program.

The meeting is open to the public at an admission price of twenty-five cents. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Ex-Governor Is Banquet Speaker

Former Chief Executive of Colorado Lauds Church at Local Rally

"The church has no business to assume an inferiority complex," said William E. Sweet, Denver, ex-governor of Colorado and one of the three speakers who addressed an audience of 228 men assembled at a Congregational state banquet at Tripp Commons Tuesday evening. "Life would not be worth living without the church. The spirit of the church must save civilization. With all its failures, all its inconsistencies, the church is the medium through which the spiritual must be perpetuated."

Mr. Sweet said the church is more than a body of dogma, more than an efficient institution which builds colleges, cathedrals, more than an organization perfect in adaptation to its mind and its day. As the University of Wisconsin is more than its dormitories, laboratories, and grounds; as there is a spirit of Yale, Harvard, Beloit; so there is a spirit of the church which must make its impress on civilization.

"I believe in a free pulpit as much as a free press," said Mr. Sweet. "I welcome constructive criticism for the church from within and from without."

"The pillar of smoke by day and of fire by night that Abraham followed when he loaded his camels and set out from his father's house, was the stars and stripes," said Reverend William S. Beard, New York, in his speech, "The First American." "The

(Continued on Page 2)

Cardinal Board Fetes 46 Staff Members Tonight

Forty-six members of the Cardinal staff have signed to attend the annual banquet tonight in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. This banquet is to be given under the auspices of the Cardinal Board of Control.

The editorial staff, business staff, and members of the Cardinal Publishing company are to be the guests. The members of the publishing company are Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Prof. J. B. Sanborn, Porter Butts, John Bergstresser, Prof. Grant M. Hyde, Tom Kirms '29, president and treasurer of the Board of Control, David McNary '30, and the executive editor and business manager of the Cardinal, Eugene Duffield '29, and Glenn Arthur '29.

John Bergstresser will outline the history of the Cardinal. He will be followed by Gene Duffield and Glenn Arthur, who are both to give short talks. After this, the various staff members will be introduced.

CHICAGO STUDENT IMPROVES

Frederick Schwartz, the Chicago medical student who was found Sunday at Madison in a stupor, is improving according to a statement issued at St. Mary's hospital. All that he is able to recall is that he started for Madison on a bus from Chicago. He makes his home in Chicago with a cousin.

Athenae Decries Cardinal's Stand on School Spirit

Society Passes Tentative Resolution After Debate in Bascom Hall

"We believe that such increase of school spirit as advocated by the Cardinal is undesirable and that the Cardinal is wasting time and effort in working for that purpose."

This tentative resolution was adopted by the Athenae Literary society, after a debate on Wisconsin's school spirit at their regular meeting last night in Bascom hall.

In a heated argument, the emotional value of school spirit was discussed by Kenneth Pollack and W. M. Ramis, upholding the affirmative, and Harold Pace and K. B. Krauskopf, representing the negative before the small audience present at the meeting.

In support of the affirmative argument that school spirit is useless to students, Kenneth Pollack presented the three main contentions. First, he argued that by coming to games, students wasted time which might be used to more value in getting exercise. As a substitute for the present system he praised George E. Little's plan of athletics for all, but he added that there is much yet to be accomplished in perfecting that system. He further argued that school spirit promoted gambling and dissipation, ticket-scalping and drunkenness attendant with last week's Homecoming celebration. Keeping students from their studies was named as the third evil of school spirit.

W. B. Nauskopf, first negative speaker, suggested school spirit as an emotional outlet for students. He remarked that studious students decry

(Continued on Page 2)

'Octy' Crashes Through With Clever Stuff

By BOB GODLEY

Octy crashes out on the campus and into the better joints today with its annual November issue.

By parts and departments we find first, that the drawings represent a standard of art work never before quite so professional appearing to us. Don Eastin rates beaupoint bouquets for his cover.

Inside one finds the short jokes really smart with but one or two blue numbers; the longer articles are a bit dull, especially the "funny" article about the football team.

The edits campaign bravely against a lot of nasty evils.

"Scandals" seem to be merrier and less acrid than formerly. This is as it should be. The caricatures of Olson, Steinauer, and Pyre display the same high quality of art work and the same facile description that has featured this section.

Prof. Fulcher continues his book department which gets better and better, while Williston's Waxworks continue to breezily criticize new records.

The whole book is a wow. Read page 21, column one, and laugh. The exchanges represent about the best of the contemporary wit.

Ritter Addresses Chemists Today

Dr. George J. Ritter of the Forest Products laboratory will speak at 8 p. m. tonight in the Chemistry building before the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society on "Recent Developments in the Microchemistry of Wood."

During the last decade Dr. Ritter has engaged in studies involving the chemistry of wood. By means of lantern slides he will show the dissection of wood fiber by chemical action under the microscope. Research along this line has brought about better utilization of wood in the manufacture of paper. This is an excellent opportunity to learn of the latest development in the chemistry of this important material.

The meeting will be the 137 regular meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society, which includes all of the state with the exception of Milwaukee and its neighboring cities.

"Devil's Disciple"



DON AMEACHE

— De Longe

New Players Star Veteran Stage Actor

A new dramatic star will make his first appearance on the stage of the University theater Friday night, when the Wisconsin Players present the first showing of "The Devil's Disciple," one of George Bernard Shaw's outstanding plays.

He is Don Ameche, a first year law student who transferred to Wisconsin this fall from Georgetown university.

Ameche fills the part of Dick Dudgeon, otherwise known as the devil's disciple, and shares honors with Ramona Dalenberg and Gibbs Allen in playing the lead roles of the production.

Ameche although new here has had a great deal of previous dramatic experience in the three schools he has attended before coming here. He has played roles in "Captain Applejack," "Officer 666" and "A Game of Chess."

Ameche's home is in Kenosha, Wis.

Police Chief Says Scalpers Will Face Arrest Next Time

Ticket scalpers are to meet their Nemesis if they continue to ply their trade for the rest of the football games, according to Frank Trostle, chief of the Madison police force. Those caught selling tickets wholesale for more than their face value will be arrested on sight.

To quote Chief Trostle: "We don't mind if a student sells a ticket for a few dollars more than it cost him. He might need the money, and I can't see any harm in selling just one or two for a little profit."

"But if someone buys up a flock of them and then makes a business of selling them over again at fancy prices, that person will be arrested if he is caught."

"Wisconsin Engineer" Is Represented at Convention

Prof. F. L. Van Hagan, E. A. Wegner, business manager, and Marvin Hersch, editor of the "Wisconsin Engineer," represented the Wisconsin engineering magazine at the eighth annual convention of the Engineering College Magazines Associated, held at Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 25 to 27.

First place among 21 magazines for its alumni notes section and honorable mention for its editorials were awarded to Wisconsin's magazine.

"The Nebraska Blue Print" acted as host at the convention.

Frank Tells Union Meeting of Church and War Sunday

"The church and War" was the subject Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university talked on before more than 1,000 people, at the Methodist church Sunday night at the union meeting of the churches of the city.

Dr. Frank was introduced by Daniel H. Grady, a university regent and local attorney.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank were honor dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady before the services.

Fraternity Body Widens Scope of Campus Activity

Appoints Committee to Ap- peal No Cut Rule After Thanksgiving

A motion that the council appoint a committee of two to appeal the no-cut rule in effect after the Thanksgiving holiday was carried at the regular meeting of the Interfraternity council in the Union last evening.

The feeling that the council in confining its activities to the subject of deferred rushing was not fulfilling its duty as the governing body of the fraternities on the campus cropped up in the meeting. Committees to investigate the possibility of co-operative buying of supplies for the fraternities and a committee to consider a special program for the body will be appointed by the president this week.

The Interfraternity council, the judicial body of the council, will in the future have a freer rein in dealing with rushers who have committed an infraction of the rushing rules. A former by-law allowed the Court only the power of giving the offender the status of a student matriculating the following semester. Under the amendment the Court can temper the former by-law, which will henceforth serve as the maximum penalty instead of the only penalty the court may impose. The amendment in full is as follows.

"That the Interfraternity Council court shall have power, in its sound discretion, to impose penalties on a rusher guilty of an infraction, and the maximum penalty shall be giving, to the infractor, of the same status, for purposes of rushing and pledging, as that of a man entering the university at the beginning of the following semester. This amendment to be operative as from Sept. 19, 1928."

Allan Pellachek was elected to the Interfraternity Council court to replace James Hanks '31, who previously resigned from the body.

Freshmen to Hear Prof. Kahlenberg

"Orientation by Inspiration" Is Subject of Convocation Speech Thursday

"Orientation by Inspiration" will be the subject of an address by Prof. Kahlenberg at the first Freshman convocation to be held in Great hall of the Memorial Union Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

"Professor Kahlenberg has made a reputation as a forceful and original speaker," says William Young, president of the Freshman class. "I am heartily in accord with the convocations in general and believe that this one is of especial value."

Engineering students know Prof. Kahlenberg as he lectures to all Freshman engineers, although most freshmen of other colleges fail to come in contact with him. This will be an opportunity for those who would not ordinarily know him to hear a really interesting and instructive speaker.

Prof. Gordon will open the meeting with group singing. William Young will act as presiding officer.

Mixer for Badger Staff to Instill Unity of Spirit

A strictly informal get-together for the members of both editorial and business staffs of the Badger, will be given at 8 p. m. tonight in the Round Table room of the Union.

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the members of the staff with each other and to instill a clear understanding of the organization and purposes of this year's Badger.

The speakers of the evening will be Bill Grube, editor of the '29 Badger; Harry Thoma, editor of the '28 Badger; Wallace Fitzgerald, business manager of the '29 Badger; Merton Lloyd, business manager of 1930 Badger and Stuart Higley, editor of the 1930 Badger.

Refreshments will be served.

Tropical Disease Expert Lectures on 'Sprue' Friday

Col. Bailey Kelly, Ashford, will give a lecture Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the auditorium of the new Service Memorial Institute building for the medical sciences on "Sprue and the Relation of its Anemia to Pernicious Anemia." This lecture is open to the public, according to Dean C. R. Bardeen of the Medical school.

Colonel Ashford is a distinguished student of tropical diseases and in his study of these diseases has made discoveries of importance to those interested in diseases of temperate regions. Thus Ashford's discovery that sprue, a tropical disease of the alimentary canal, is due to a yeast-like fungus, has aided him to throw light on the cause of pernicious anemia.

Colonel Ashford is professor of Tropical Medicine at Columbia university and has charge of the School of Tropical Medicine at Porto Rico.

Athenaeum Takes Sides on "Spirit"

(Continued from Page 1) school spirit because they find no need for such an outlet. For the average student, he continued, however, school spirit affords a healthy way for them to let off steam."

To show school spirit to be useless to the university as a whole, W. M. Ramis continued the affirmative argument by presenting two undesirable results of such spirit in the mental attitudes of students which it induces, and the undesirable rivalry which it has developed between schools.

Declaring that prospective students choose their schools for teams rather than for scholarship, he cited the present ill-repute of the University of Chicago as proof of his stand.

The resignation of Joseph Pessin '29 as president of the society was accepted with regrets in the business meeting preceding the literary session.

Ex-Governor Lauds Church at Banquet

(Continued from Page 1) American is not bounded by the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Great Lakes and the gulf. Wherever you find that buckskin spirit, that spirit which pioneers off main traveled roads, killing its food as it goes along, traveling over the plains and valleys, whether it be in the United States today or in the Holy Land three thousand years ago, there you will find the spirit of America; the spirit of the church."

"The sense of uselessness is the hardest strain any organism can stand," said Dr. Cyril H. Haas, Adana, Turkey, who spoke on American goodwill in Turkey.

Judge E. Ray Stevens presided at the meeting, Reverend Henry Miner gave thanks, and Prof. Edgar B. Gordon was song leader.

Election Effects Studied by Club

"American Foreign Relations as Affected by the Presidential Election" was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the International Relations club which met at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union. The organization consists of upperclassmen of the political science department and those interested in current political topics. It meets twice each month. The faculty advisers are Prof. Walter R. Sharp and Prof. Pittman B. Potter.

Hunt Club Meets Today to Plan 1929 Horse Show

Plans for the 1929 Horse show will be formulated this afternoon at the meeting of the University Hunt club in Lathrop parlors at 5 p. m. The Horse show was sponsored by the R. O. T. C. units here until last year, when the Hunt club put on the spring exposition.

Zimmerman Silent on Appointment of Regent

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman has taken no action on the appointment of a successor to the late Regent Robert Wild on the board of regents of the university, his secretary, Col. J. L. Johns, told The Daily Cardinal yesterday.

One out of every three men in Yale University earns his own way, according to figures gathered there in the past few weeks. A total of \$594,187.28 was earned last year by Yale students, the figures indicate.

A West Virginia man handed his 18-year-old bride his hat and calmly leaped to his death in the Mississippi.

It Has Rained Only Twice on Olson in Forty Years on This Campus

By JEAN POLK

Even the weather can't break the Olson jinx! Why? Because "it never rains on Olson."

Prof. Julius E. Olson, head of the Scandinavian language department, claims the distinction of being the weatherman of the university. During the 40 years he has been chairman of the committee on public functions and as such has had charge of all university exercises, it has rained only twice when he was in charge of the functions. But Prof. Olson has an alibi for each of these times.

Jinx Broken in 1926
The first breaking of the jinx occurred at the Varsity Welcome in the fall of 1926.

"The exercises were to end at 12 o'clock, but two of the speakers, exceeded the time allotted them, and the exercises ran over time," declared Prof. Olson. "I could guarantee good weather only until 12 at noon, when it began to rain."

His first real downfall as weather man came in 1927 at the commencement exercises. A storm suddenly arose, while President Frank was giving out the diplomas.

A few drops began to fall, and President Frank, pausing, said, "A voice behind me bids me have faith in Olson." But fate took a hand, and the crowds were drenched.

Olson Had Alibi

Prof. Olson's alibi was, "You see, the governor of Wisconsin was present, and I wished to impress him with our need for a field house. Besides, this was the first year Wisconsin graduated a class of doctors of medicine, and I thought it would be well to give them a good sousing to make up for the way they will prey on the public a few years from now."

The saying, "it never rains on Olson," really originated in 1919, when the setting for the Lincoln statue was to be put in place. The exercises were scheduled to take place at 2:30 o'clock. Prof. Olson, however, decided a few days before to change the hour to 4 o'clock.

As it happened, on the day of the exercises, it was pouring rain at 2:30, but at 4 o'clock the sun was shining brightly. One large black passed over the assembly, letting a few drops of rain fall, but it blew over. About four blocks from the campus it drenched the streets of the city, while the sun shone on Lincoln terrace.

Test of Ability

The real test of his ability as weather magician came at the class day exercises in 1924. The exercises were to be held on Muir knoll at 3 o'clock. At 2:30 it was raining hard, and at 2:45 only a few spectators were assembled.

Prof. Olson looked at the sky in dismay and, turning to A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, asked the man what he thought about the possibilities of the weather clearing up.

Olson Stops Rain

"Nope, gonna rain all afternoon," was the positive reply.

Prof. Olson mounted the platform, drew out his watch, motioned for attention, and said to the crowd, "It is now 11 minutes to 3, and the exer-

On Wisconsin! to IOWA CITY

Friday, Nov. 16
\$8.32 Round
Trip
VIA CHICAGO-BOTH WAYS
account

**Wisconsin-Iowa
FOOTBALL GAME**

CHICAGO
NORTH WESTERN
LINE

SPECIAL TRAIN
Leaves Madison 9:30 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 16th

Return Limit—to reach Madison by midnight Monday, November 19th.

The best way to go to one of the big games of the season.

Phone Badger 142 for Reservations

CHICAGO &
NORTH WESTERN
RAILWAY

Ag Short Course Students Totaled 127 Last Monday

One hundred twenty-seven students enrolled Monday in the short course in the College of Agriculture. Of this number, 18 are in the group taking cow testing and the remaining 109 are in the general farm group.

The course which started Monday lasts for five weeks, at which time another course will be started. At the completion of the second course, there will be a third. Each of the courses lasts five weeks, and students may attend any one or all three of them.

The short course is designed for those who wish to take up agriculture but who can not leave their work for the entire academic year. By offer-

ing a short, practical course, the College of Agriculture answers the need of the farmer who wishes to learn modern methods but for whom the long course is impractical.

Ass't Dean J. A. James of the College of Agriculture said that there were indications of several more students enrolling in the short course, although official registration closed at five p. m. Monday afternoon. The number enrolling this year is about the same as last year, according to Dean James.

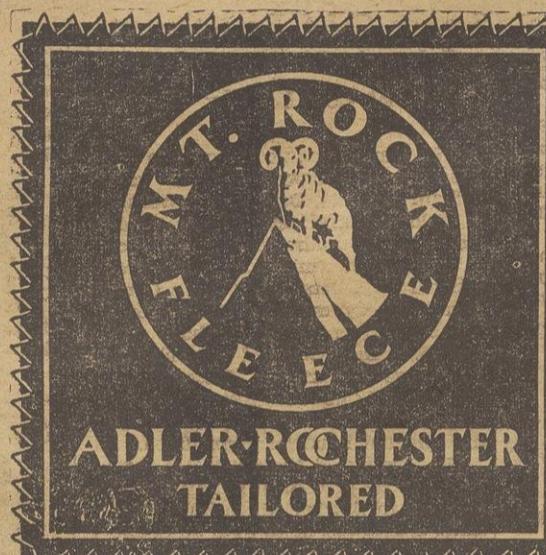
Ohio — Fourteen persons, 13 of whom were reported to be students in the university, were fined \$10 and costs, suspended, by Judge Edward P. Berry in municipal court this morning, on charges of peddling without peddlers' licenses and selling fake programs at the Ohio State-Princeton football game Saturday.

Fraternities and Sororities ATTENTION!

For your next party
order from LOHMAIERS

PUNCH - MINT PATTIES - NUTS
Call George Look after 6 Badger 6586

STORE • OF • FRIENDLY • SERVICE



Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoats

Styled in lengths of 48-50-52 inches

ALMOST everyone who sees and puts on a MT. ROCK FLEECE coat becomes a customer. Soft and fleecy, it has the appearance hitherto found only in imported cloths.

And MT. ROCK FLEECE is warranted to wear. Its fine long wool strands woven through and through, give it a durability not found in other soft coats.

For University men we have these coats in the single breasted long style and in colors of black, oxford grey and blue.

\$50

KARSTENS
ON CAPITOL SQUARE — CARROLL NEAR STATE ST.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Varsity Works on Defence for Iowa

Freshman Ends, Centers, Backs Show Promise

Coach Holmes Will Provide 40 Men of Varsity Caliber

By B. P.
Although there are few good guards and tackles on the Freshman squad, one of the finest arrays of centers, ends and backs seen here in many years is brushing up on its fundamentals and engaging the varsity footballers with Iowa plays. A total of 175 men reported for action at the beginning of the season, but these have been reduced to 85, approximately 40 of whom are of varsity caliber.

The coaching staff, headed by Pat Holmes, includes Adolph Bieberstein and Bob Sykes, both former "W" wearers, line-coaches, and Wann, an Indiana graduate, backfield coach.

Last week the Frosh defeated an intramural team, 19-0. This week they tangle with the Sophs in the annual Freshman-Sophomore battle.

Some of the more promising linemen are: Krueger, Madison; Leithen, Oshkosh, Wis.; and Simmons, Evanston, Ill.; centers: Hardt, Chicago; Johnson, Dayton, O.; Ferris, Milwaukee; Meagle, Wisconsin Rapids; Baer and Torn, guards; Harold Smith, Freeport, Ill.; Tobias, La Crosse, Wis.; Minehan, Green Bay, Wis.; Kiesling, Jefferson, Wis.; Orth, Milwaukee; Novotny, Antigo, Wis.; Bowen and King, tackles; Jensen, Chicago; Fliego, Chicago; Lubravich, Duluth, Minn.; Shorthorne, Danville, Ill.; Catlin, Appleton, Wis.; and Singer, Waukegan, Ill., ends.

(Continued on Page 12)

Route to Iowa City Paved Most of Way

Information regarding the roads to Iowa City, Ia., was sent to the Cardinal by Robert N. Carson, former member of the A. A. A. National Good Roads board.

In order to avoid the gravel roads on Route 161, with a detour from Dubuque to Cedar Rapids, Ia., motorists should follow the route south to Lincoln highway in Illinois and then go west on the highway to Stanwood, Ia. From there they are advised to go south on routes 38 and 139 through Tipton and West Branch to Iowa City. On this route there are only 27 miles of gravel, from Tipton to Iowa City. The rest of the route north and east is paved.

For those who wish to remain over night in Cedar Rapids the night before the game, the Lincoln highway, paved to Cedar Rapids, and from thence the paved route into Iowa City, may be used.

Another route suggested is from Dubuque to Manchester, but there is gravel from there on to Cedar Rapids.

There will also be reduced rates and special trains on the railroads.

JOHN FARQUHAR RETURNS TO COACH HOCKEY DEC. 15

By W. D.

The weather is balmy, the grass is verdant, and the bird sings overhead, but already from his far off home in Manitoba, Canada comes word from Johnny Farquhar, Badger hockey coach, that he is making his plans for returning to Wisconsin for another year.

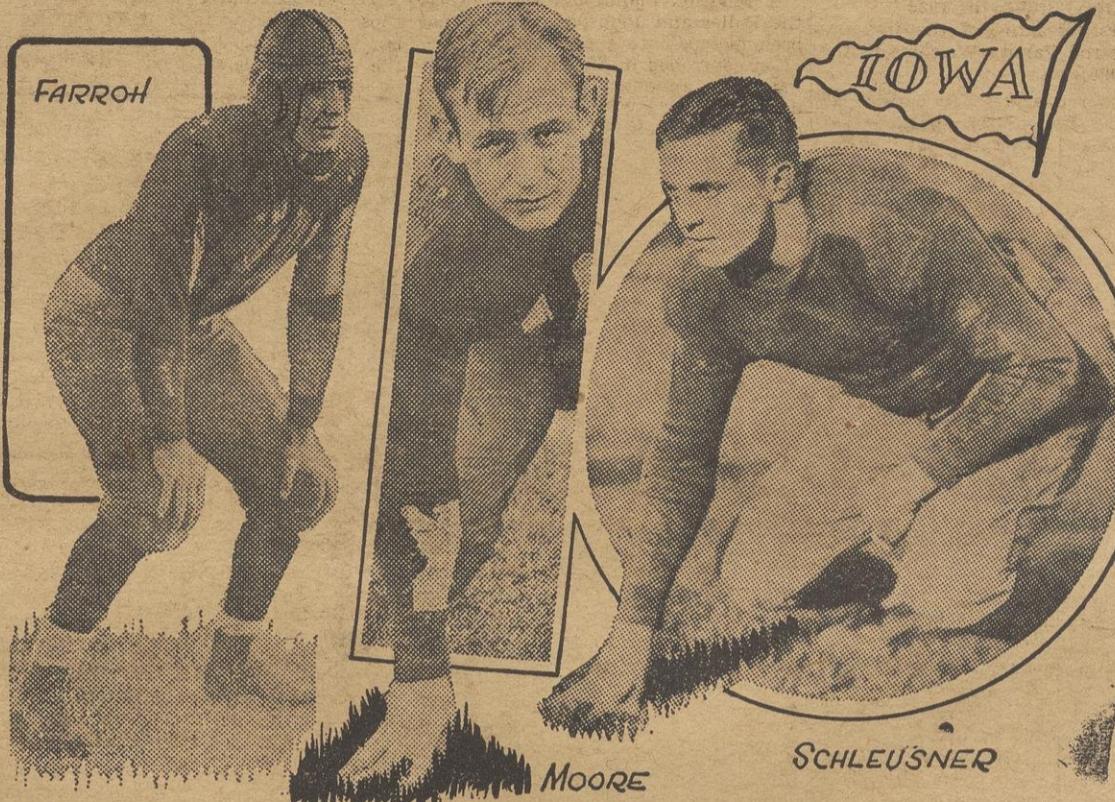
A letter received by one of Farquhar's hockey pupils disclosed that the famous Badger coach plans on arriving in Madison about Dec. 15 to take up active duties.

Away up in Manitoba Johnny persists on starting his propaganda to boost hockey. All of which brings to mind Farquhar's favorite phrase "Hockey, the fastest game on earth."

In the letter Farquhar was quite solicitous about the condition of the hockey men, and took great pains to inquire about what they were doing towards conditioning themselves.

Lest year the famous Canadian

These Men Will Play For Iowa



When the University of Iowa plays Wisconsin on Iowa field Saturday, Nov. 7, this trio of athletes will demonstrate their various talents. Mike Farroh, a Syrian sophomore from Michigan City, Ind., is a halfback who seldom carries the ball but whose hard blocking helps to make Glasgow, Pape, and McLain ground-gaining heroes. He also is adept at receiving forward passes. Although he is the shortest and lightest man on the squad, Robert (Dinty) Moore, Eagle Grove, Ia., plays about half of the time at end on the first team. Moore, a scrapping Irish senior, is especially strong on defense. He is only 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches tall, and weighs 149 pounds. Vincent Schleusner, Garner, Ia., is a 200-pound tackle who likes especially to break through and ruin opponents' plays. He is a junior whose aggressive style may win him an all-conference tackle position.

Women Struggle for Volley Finals

Tri Delt Defeat St. Francis House with Season's Highest Score

With only three series of volleyball games to be played before the finals, each team in the women's intramural volleyball tournament is fighting hard to win her group title, and to enter the winner's tournament. The latest scores give Delta Delta Delta an overwhelming win from St. Francis House, 72-5. This is the highest score made in any intramural volleyball game this season. The French House won from Gamma Phi, 37-18. Alpha Chi Omega defaulted to Delta Zeta. Anderson's and Charter House played a close game, Anderson's winning, 32-24.

The Tuesday afternoon game between A. O. Pi and 430 Sterling proved to be one of the most exciting games played so far. A. O. Pi scored two points in the last minute, making the final count, 28-27. The lineups:

430 Sterling—M. Saulk, R. Conrad, H. Grunke, J. Lowe, H. Wedenfeller, A. Mc Neel, E. Gibbs, M. Bartlett.

A. O. Pi—M. Tufts, E. Sereve, H. (Continued on Page 10)

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Speculation is rife concerning this Iowa-Wisconsin game Saturday. Isn't that just the expression to describe the situation?

Iowa and Ballyhoo.

One thing must be admitted. Iowa and McLain have had the best publicity in the West. This boy McLain is just a savage if we are to believe all reports of him.

Big Men.

Talking about big men, and bone crushers—well Wisconsin has some of those too. And if they aren't big they are capable and dependable—which is just as well.

Why.

Why is it that Iowa is rated so far better than Wisconsin? Iowa is first in team scoring with 140 points. Wisconsin occupies second with 135. Iowa's opponents have totalled 19 points as compared to Wisconsin's 25.

But . . .

But don't forget that Wisconsin has faced Notre Dame, Purdue, Michigan, Alabama, and Chicago. Iowa has had two hard fights. But Wisconsin has had these all season. . . . And notice the small difference in points.

And Our Backfield.

Iowa has Pape, Glasgow, McLain and others. But Wisconsin has Lusby, a punter and passer of no mean ability . . . Cuisinier, a candidate for All-American quarter . . . Behr, a blocking halfback who can carry the ball . . . Harold Smith and Harold Rebholz, the former excelling in line plunging and the latter excelling in defense. What's the matter with such men as these?

* * *

Iowa Line.

Current comment rates the Iowa line far superior to Wisconsin. Where do they get that stuff? We have all conference candidates like Wagner, Parks, Conry, Kresky.

Hawks to Count on Line Plunges to Stop Badgers

Weather Conditions May Play Part in Result of Title Clash

The clanging of cow bells arose over Camp Randall last night as Coach Thistlethwaite sent the varsity squad through a hard evening of scrimmage against freshman elevens using Iowa plays.

The Iowans, as those present at the Homecoming game may remember, have acquired the habit of using, as their chief means of noise-making, the lowly cow bell, and it is to accustom the players to their sound during plays, that Coach Thistlethwaite has placed a dozen of them in the hands of managers for daily use this week.

The Badgers received their first taste of the Hawkeye attack when they took the defensive against the first freshman eleven with small luck. The yearlings, with Herber, Gnabah, Rebholz, Pacetti, and Knob carrying the ball, repeatedly found holes through which they plunged for nice gains.

In turn, the varsity took the ball for a short time upon the offensive, but they held the ball for only a few plays, and what they can do against an Iowa-formation defense still remains to be seen.

Blocking by the linesmen, and aerial work by the wingmen occupied the attention of the forward wall. (Continued on Page 10)

Interclass Volley Ball Teams Start Season Tomorrow

By B. H.

The women's volleyball teams and the schedule for 1928 were announced yesterday by Marie Thorson, '31, student head of volleyball. There will be two freshman teams and one team apiece from the sophomore and junior classes. The freshmen squad will be divided into two teams at a later date. The teams are:

Class of '30: G. Bauer, P. Malsin, M. Bushman, V. M. Miller, D. Pool, L. Moll, C. Schmidt.

Class of '31: E. Piehl, G. Reilly, H. Runkel, M. F. Beck, M. Thorson, Mgr., N. Gestland, J. Anderson, A. Cavanaugh.

Class of '32 A. and B.: M. Konz, C. Mintz, M. Thompson, A. Reinhardt, A. Ernst, Mgr., J. Hanas, D. Gelbeck, R. Liebman, C. Bernhard, C. Kroner, L. Bast, H. Wenzloff, M. Garrigus, R. Blizel, L. Newman, F. Sobel.

The schedule is:

Thurs. Nov. 15: Soph vs. Juniors, 7:30 Concert Room; Frosh I vs. Frosh II, 7:30 Concert Room.

Wed. Nov. 21: Frosh I vs. Soph, 7:30 Gym; Frosh II vs. Juniors 7:30 Concert Room.

Thurs. Nov. 22: Frosh I vs. Juniors, 4:30 Concert Room; Frosh II vs. Soph, 4:30 Concert Room.

(Continued on Page 10)

All-Stars Defeat Varsity 43 to 27

Wade, Falk and Carlin Take Firsts to Help in Victory

Coach Pederson's all-stars realized their hope of winning over the varsity last night, when they scored 43 points to the varsity's 27, in the second of the weekly swim meets of the season.

The winning of three events, the 100 yard crawl by Wade, 220 yard crawl by Falk, and the 200 yard breast by Carlin, along with a victorious medley relay team, helped materially in counting 43 points for them.

The failure of four of the varsity men to report for the meet, caused Joe Steinauer to express his sorrow (although it was in the form of strong expletives) toward their timidity and lack of courage to meet the opposing team.

Results:

40 yard crawl — Lange, Varsity; Crowley, All-Star; Schaffter, Varsity. Time 20:4.

220 yard crawl — Falk, All-Star;

(Continued on Page 10)

DeHAVEN REFUSES TO PREDICT RESULT OF GAME WITH HAWKS

By BOB DeHAVEN

If Roundy Coughlin's famous epitome, "Write your own ticket," was ever appropriate it is now in regard to the rumored Iowa-Wisconsin football game to be played at Iowa City, Iowa, some time Saturday of this week. Your correspondent desires to warn anybody right now who may think that this bit of literature is going to reveal a prediction as to the winning team. I bet on a horse once and he came in second in the next race.

Wisconsin with a sturdy line and fleet backs and a whale of a passing game opposes Iowa with a sturdy line and Indian McLain and a whale of a line attack. Wisconsin will be in an enemy camp but with full forces from the Chicago uprising. Iowa will be at home with the same things it has beat Minnesota and Ohio with.

The matter of scouting can be passed off with the wise observation that Iowa must have had to until their neatest bag of tricks to beat Ohio. Toughy Sundt and Guy Lowman didn't go to that game to catch up sleep. Wisconsin could have used some Tripp Hall plays and scored on Chicago.

Iowa has one thing on us. They seem to know how to step out and win football games. That primarily is a matter of material and coaching, but secondarily a matter of grasping the general idea of scoring the most points and carrying out that idea before the 60 minutes are exhausted. This year they have the habit of winning; so try and beat them.

Wisconsin has one thing on Iowa. Let us refer to our fellow townsman and croquet partner Knute K. Rockne (not a Great Dane). In a speech after his defeat at Camp Randall, Rock ran on to the effect that no one need be surprised these days at anybody beating anybody else. That any coach with fair material can POINT

(Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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DESK EDITOR J. GUNNAR BACK

For All Wisconsin

1928-29

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
4. Remedy the profiteering evil of football ticket scalping.

Get Scalping Facts

Employment of Secret Service Agents Will Oust the Profiteers

THE DAILY CARDINAL Tuesday morning stressed the need for stringent regulations to check ticket scalping in Madison. The evil this fall, as usual, has been running rampant, and it is time to clean up, to reduce ticket prices to \$3 and no more. The paper, therefore, continues its attack against scalping.

Chief of Police F. L. Trostle said Tuesday, in a statement to the chief editorial writer of The Daily Cardinal, that if any clear substantial evidence of outright scalping were brought to his notice, he would make arrests. This statement comes as welcome information in our appeal to sift the business of ticket scalping to the bottom, and to check up on the pool rooms, the drug stores, and hotels that profiteer at a gullible public's expense.

But where can evidence be obtained? How are the police or anybody else going to get the facts to prove that a ticket was sold for anywhere from \$5 to \$15? It's a hard job to get dope on the inner workings and functioning of the ticket scalpers.

Chief Trostle said that students, who obtain football tickets for 50 cents, are the most frequent violators. He believes that they profit by using their reduced rate illegally. Probably so. But students, and among them we may include alumni, are not alone. There is plenty of money made by professional ticket salesmen who gather up massive blocks of seats and hold them open at outrageous rates.

The university athletic council, either by the employment of a "blacklist" similar to the Yale system, or the rescinding of the student reduced rate, can easily put down the clamps on scalping within the university. That is, it can help instill fear into a student or an alumnus to keep him from profiting illegally, and thus it can reduce the evil considerably.

But the public sale of tickets at unfair rates cannot be stopped from inside. The athletic coun-

cil cannot "blacklist" a pool room or hotel, where the big salesmen hang out with 50 yard line seats, waiting for the boob to bite. This task rests with the police.

Everybody admits that scalping exists, police included. But they never take steps to get the evidence. It's a hard job, just as we said before, and so \$15 remains the top price. Yet a little bit of secret service agency business is all that's needed to catch the scalper redhanded.

The Daily Cardinal asks that the police, or anyone else for that matter, who want cold dope, send out an agent or a group of people to these havens of the scalpers. Let them inquire about the prices of tickets, even buy them if necessary, and get verified facts about what is taking place. Then report this to the police, and the latter will have its evidence to go ahead and make arrest.

It may not be as easy as it sounds, but that practice of secret servicing will work. And again The Daily Cardinal renews its demands to clean up. Ticket salesmen next week will be shooting up rates on Minnesota tickets; the time to act is next Thursday and Friday. In the meantime, the athletic council might well consider this blacklist system as a means of mitigating student scalping practices.

—P.

The Band Proves Itself

And Supporters Show Good Will by Subscribing \$2,000

THAT THE university football band has more boosters than critics is especially proved by the popular subscription of its friends Saturday afternoon at the Chicago game, when more than \$2,000 was raised to send the band to Iowa City next week.

The band actually arrived Saturday. It has taken several weeks, naturally, for the band coaches to bring their men into form. The football coaches, six or eight of them, have a squad of about 70 men to work into a smooth unit, while the two band coaches have over 100 men to whip into form. The latter group should be given as much credit for their success as the football coaches.

We were proud of our band Saturday. They were just as snappy as Chicago's band; they were more attractive in their blue and gold uniforms, and their cardinal and white capes. And if we know anything at all about music, they played better than Chicago's band.

The football band now is acclaimed on every hand, by critics, students, and alumni alike, as one of the finest in the history of the school. It would be a fine thing if those who this year criticized unfairly or unknowingly a situation which they did not understand, would refrain next year from repeating their annual error. The band, like every large organization, needs a few weeks to get into form. Everything is done to make it presentable as soon as possible.

Iowa City will be filled with the inspiring sounds of "On Wisconsin" and "Varsity" next week, and will not soon forget the appearance that Wisconsin's football band will make. The band will be sent by the thousands of students, townspeople and alumni who subscribed to the fund Saturday, and will play as well as it humanly can, for those backers, for its school, and for its football team. Whatever the outcome of the crucial game, it is certain that the band will contribute no small share of enthusiasm and pep to the game, and will make Wisconsin again proud of its fine football band.

Blue Blood Benefits

The D. A. R.—a Splendid Example of Its Freezing Perpetuation

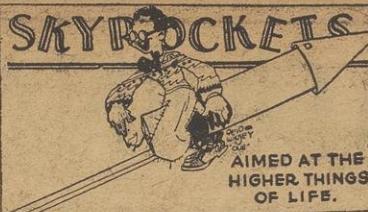
Blue-blood is obtained by trying to warm one's hands over a red-blooded ancestor's ashes. The older the ancestral ashes, and the colder they are, the more effectively cold they make the living descendant.

Blue-blood is valued according to the freezing effects it has on others. To obtain this iciness, all movements of any kind must be avoided both by the seeker and by outsiders. Especially, as the ashes must not be stirred, for a hidden spark in them might grow into a conflagration detrimental to the acquiring of a chilly personality.

Blue-blooded descendants of illustrious men value the negative effects of their ancestor's ashes more than they do the copying of their ancestor's spirit by living men. They would extinguish the flame of their ancestor's beacon light that they might make a caste mark on their foreheads with the dead ashes. The D. A. R.'s blacklisting bigotry is a splendid example of how an association supposed to perpetuate the ideals of pioneers revolting against political injustice has attempted to suppress the very ideals its members claim to reverence.

The action of the D. A. R. is not surprising. The society was really formed so that blue-blooded chiliness might be preserved by keeping its possessors associated only with those of the same temperature. Also, a chartered association can by mass immobility keep any ancestor worshiper from worshipping the ancestor's dead and attempting to repeat its flaming glory. In this way a surplus of ashpiles with its attending depreciating effects is most easily avoided.

A co-ed dancing class is being sponsored by the W. S. G. A. at the University of Minnesota. Instructions are free to every woman registered in the university.



by THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

"New Wisconsin Tradition—Let a Balloon go after the First Touchdown—Sold outside stadium 15¢ each." Now isn't that a pain? New Wisconsin tradition that makes suckers pay 15¢ and like it. Who sold those balloons? And who said it is a new tradition? I wish this column were a new Wisconsin tradition and that I could collect a salary with as little effort as these guys did.

All is calm—no change. Still athletes are babied with eligibility that required a numerical 77 and other activities demand a Fair average. What is the explanation? Who dares to explain this graft. Maybe athletes don't have time to study like athletes men do. Yes!!!! LAUGH.

Now listen here Mr. Faculty, please don't be prejudiced against athletes. There is instance after instance of instructors making it especially tough for men on teams. Why that? They should have a square deal.

And so on into the night. Again we are forced to attend Friday classes after Thanksgiving. Its foolishness. They say we must come on Friday but on Sat. or Mon. of Tues. we can skip them all. Now people want to go home for this holiday. WHY NOT PUT THE NO CUT RULE ON MONDAY????? Let us attend on Memorial day if some other penalty is necessary. I don't feel especially inspired on that day, but I would like to eat dinner with my folks in November 29. What about it?

Our Kappa correspondent says that she climbed with her family to the top row in Z Saturday, and if something isn't done about it, she's going to put ground glass in the salad next Sunday night, benefit of nobody.

A young sprout named Coventry had to be funny in Geology lecture about the time to be set for an exam. He made excuses for every time that Twenny suggested. Finally Twenny said everybody will come at 7 A. M. They did. I don't think Twenny was so admirable in the matter either.

Now I don't think the girls across from the Teke house should be so enthusiastic about their reducing exercises. Sunday about six in the evening all the said Tekes were out on the lawn applauding a pair of legs that appeared in the window second floor front. That isn't nice. There should be a law against it or else performances should be advertised.

Let's look at football tickets in a new way. Maybe there isn't enough good ones to go round with senators, faculty, visiting rooters et al. It is a question of whom they want to disappoint. OK. Well why do the common students have to be the goats? It seems that we come at least second or third on the list of preferences. I'm not keen on sitting on the Wisconsin side in section 1 and being asked to toss in two bits for the band. In fact, I didn't toss. Why not an explanation of the facts, Mr. Ticket seller? Are we going to talk all the time?

I say that having a caged Badger in front of the stands as a mascot is hokey. What does a caged, frightened defenseless animal signify? Just about nothing only over enthusiasm on the part of the perpetrators. What does a caged Badger stand for anyway?

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.

My girl friend says that there is only one thing that makes her feel more shivery than watching her skinny grampa shave around his adam's apple. That's seeing a drunken cross-eyed butcher trim his finger nails with a meat cleaver.

I suppose John Catlin will start taking from Leo Kehl pretty soon.

THE HALF WIT'S HAIF BROTHER

Today in the Union

6:15—Landscape Architecture meeting, Beefeaters room.
6:15—Daily Cardinal dinner, Old Madison room.
7:30—Sigma Lambda meeting, Writing room.
8:00—1930 Badger meeting, Round Table room.

Readers' Say So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is mainly in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

SENIOR WOMAN ATTACKS STATEMENT THAT UNION WAS "ORIGINALLY" FOR MEN

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

This is in reference and, if necessary, in reply to the editorial printed in your Sunday editorial column—may I say, your Homecoming column—of The Daily Cardinal. The writer states that the Memorial Union was "originally" conceived as building for Wisconsin men.

Just why is it that during the past campaign for funds for the Memorial Union building the fact the Union was "originally" intended for men was kept so great a secret? Does the term "living room of the University" imply "For Men Only"? Did the girls who worked as hard as any man getting subscriptions know that the money they were collecting was "for men"?

I believe that they did not. I am a senior here and until this year when the Union opened, I had never heard any statements such as are advanced in this editorial in question. During the last three years I have been almost entirely selfsupporting. In spite of the fact that it meant a considerable sacrifice, I did pledge a life membership, which I had intended paying in full this Fall.

Let me say this, however: It is a question in my mind whether or not, knowing the "original" plans for the Union, it would have seemed to me worth \$50 of my hard-earned money to see the men of the University "shooting pool, playing chess and checkers" in that marble and red leather creation—the Union.

The women have complained to one another. I see that they have been given exclusive rights to one room about 40 feet square, with a seating capacity of fifteen, and taken up during weekends by coat racks and the over-flow paraprenia of last night's dance, is not pleasant. To know that the men of our University would expect all the returning women grads to congregate in such a restricted space to be "alone" is almost insulting to us, but no less so to those who can be stupid enough to believe that women have no rights elsewhere in the Union.

This is a statement not only of my own opinion, but of those of many other women in this University. We feel called upon to express ourselves under stress of such regrettable male spirit—Homecoming spirit.

Finally, in view of the apparent misrepresentation of the circumstances under which I pledged, I can feel no further obligation to complete my contribution to a Union "for men only."

—A SENIOR WOMAN

CHICAGO ALUMNUS SAYS GRADS MUST ORDER TICKETS IN AUGUST TO GET IN

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

"H. E.'s" plaint in Readers' Say So column of The Daily Cardinal Saturday, besides giving me a chance to grin, made me feel right at home for homecoming.

For five years I've had something to do with supplying alumni with football tickets, three years officially as secretary of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago, and two years as unofficial clearing house of stray tickets and recipient of many a tale of woe.

Take it from me, H. E., the students are lucky if they can wait till school opens to order seats and be sure of getting inside the gates.

When you're an alumnus you'll have to order them in August—just about the time you're away for your summer vacation.

George Lewis can tell you that Wisconsin's allotment of some 12,500 seats for last year's Chicago game was over sold the opening day of mail order sale—September 1.

You can't put 60,000 people in 45,000 seats—comfortably. That's the whole story.

We might try recruiting the next football ticket manager from the New York subway organization.

—SAMUEL S. HICKOX, '14

LET'S KNOW FOREIGN STUDENTS, PLEASE WRITER

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

War is something like the weather: most of us talk about it, but few do anything about it. Some nations nonchalantly prepare for it as though were as inevitable as bad weather.

The tenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice has just been observed; we paused for a moment to look at war. What will we do about it?

As potential leaders of the next generation, we students should make an effort to understand our neighbors and the international situation.

A Philippine student the other Sunday at the Presbyterian Student church lamented the fact that American students, some of whom intend to go to foreign countries as ambassadors, ignore the foreign student on this campus. Can we afford to do this?

Let's learn to know the foreign student and attempt to understand the causes of war. Then when the opportunity comes, let's strike that curse. If you do nothing to further understanding and good will between nations, then blame no one but yourself when you may have to sacrifice yourself or your son to the cannons, gas, and bayonets.

American Teaching Is Far More Efficient Than European--Lobeck

Professor Made Extended European Tour Last Summer

By CARLOS QUIRINO

Actual teaching in American institutions is far more efficient than in European universities, is the unequivocally expressed conviction of Prof. K. Lobeck, of the department of geography, who was in Europe this summer for three months covering 12 countries, as far north as North Cape and as far south as Venice.

His opinion is based partly upon hearing the papers delivered by European scientists connected with different universities, compared with similar papers given by American delegates at the meeting of the International Geographical Congress at Cambridge, England, this July. One of the main purposes of Dr. Lobeck's tour was to attend this gathering, at which place two weeks were devoted to research.

The determination to reduce the amount of teaching in European universities is everywhere apparent," states Prof. Lobeck, "although the parallel between the American and European institutions is not exactly similar, and many qualifications would have to be made in order that the whole situation be properly understood."

As a member of the university, and having had the opportunity at Cambridge to confer with many members from the staff of European institutions, Prof. Lobeck was compelled to note the high regard placed upon research work in the various institutions, and how their time is controlled in order that this end may be accomplished.

"For example, at Cambridge," he explained, "a lecturer may not lecture less than two nor more than four hours a week. As much as five hours of actual teaching is disconcerted, if not actually forbidden in most European universities."

Wisconsin Famous in Europe
As a further observation upon the compromising of teaching and research, Prof. Lobeck felt that considerable headway is being made in America by the tendency of several institutions to face the situation

frankly, by maintaining the various faculty members primarily for either research or teaching, adjusting their time schedules accordingly, and particularly to inform each faculty member what is just expected of him so that he may know where to direct his energies instead of straddling the fence, to the detriment of their institutions and their personal careers.

"Wisconsin is well known throughout Europe in university circles," he stated, "and a very high regard was expressed by various people for the different members of the staff."

Attention was called to the almost universal attractiveness of the European countryside, due largely to the lack of advertising sign boards, as well as to the constant care devoted to the trimming of roads and hedges and those small irregular spaces, which in America it seems nobody's duties to maintain, according to Dr. Lobeck.

"However, the contrast is not at all in favor of Europe," he affirms.

Whereas in the United States we may still find even in our well developed regions bits of landscape here and there, preserving essentially its virgin characteristics, in much of Europe the hand of man is but too apparent.

Europeans Love Outdoors

"Only the more rugged parts of the Alps and the Dolomites, in the forests of Sweden, in the mountains of Lapland, and the remoter sections of the Norwegian coast and perhaps to some extent the sand hills of Denmark and Holland, does nature still seem to hold sway over her domain.

"In Europe, as in America, the love of the outdoors, the fondness for picnics, is everywhere apparent; but often this takes a rather conventional form and great masses of humanity must resort to established places of entertainment for refreshment.

"In short, Europe has nothing which corresponds with the state park system which is gaining such headway in America. In England, for example, motor parties out on a holiday, actually have almost no places where they can turn off the road for a quiet picnic, without treading upon private property."

Admire American Parks

Envy and admiration were expressed by Europeans at the great develop-

ment of the public parks in America, and the idea of "a state park every 100 miles" rather captivated their fancy, according to Prof. Lobeck.

"The fact that the United States is taking a long range view of the matter and is now setting aside these little retreats, still preserving the original natural characters of typical bits of the landscape, was a point of great interest, for they know in Europe, only too well, that as each year goes by it becomes more and more difficult, until eventually well nigh impossible, to find suitable tracts of land for park purposes."

French, next to English is unquestionably the most useful language to have at one's command, while traveling, is the opinion of Prof. Lobeck.

"This was clearly demonstrated," he continued, "at Cambridge where it was possible to speak with Japanese, Poles, Czechs, Italians, Belgians, and Turks, all in the universal language of France.

French Tongue Binds All

"It seemed to be the one tie that held them all together. In Austria, German of course is the official language; but customs and other government officers there, as also in Hungary, use French with the visitor, and this also is true in Italy."

Among the experiences of the summer which seemed most worth while Prof. Lobeck mentioned a several day's tramp in the mountains of Lapland where, during the long summer of perpetual sunshine, the reindeers retreat among the snow fields and glaciers; a week spent living at Christ's college, Cambridge, in association with the fellows, or faculty of the university; a week's trip by motor through Wales and Central England; a day with a Dutch geographer motorizing through the solder region of North Holland; a trip by plane from Berlin to Venice, by way of Munich, Vienna, and Budapest; and a trip to the great Gorner glacier in Switzerland, one of the finest glacial systems in Europe.

"Germany stood out as particularly worth while," he added. "The people proved to be especially agreeable, courteous, and capable; the cities invariably clean, orderly and pleasing; and the travel facilities, with the cost very moderate if not indeed below the average.

Old Towns Prove Charming

"Venice is never disappointing," he continued speaking of the various cities visited. "Old mediaeval towns, like Nuremberg, always capture the heart of the visitor, and Budapest, though not so frequently visited by

Americans, is nevertheless very easily reached and is a city of great charm and interest, with splendid buildings, a beautiful site and considerable prosperity and activity. Berne, in Switzerland, is another city of unusual appeal."

He also dwelt on the fact that the visitor to foreign lands who goes with a definite, albeit a restricted purpose, in the end picks up a great deal more about a country than if he visits it with no immediate object in mind, but simply with the idea of seeing all that he can.

During his travels, Dr. Lobeck made it a point to have at least a day free to wander in each country through the country-side where the common people could be seen and talked to.

"This meant that perhaps fewer museums and public buildings could be visited," he explained, "but on the other hand it made possible a clearer understanding of how the people are living today at those parts of the earth."

"The greatest courtesy, and without a single unpleasant experience was met during my entire three months of travel in Europe among all sorts of conditions of people," concluded Prof. Lobeck.

Practical Joker Returns Portrait

Honor among thieves and among practical-joke enthusiasts came to the surface Sunday night. Over a week ago at an open house a photograph disappeared mysteriously from a girl's dresser. Sunday night it was returned.

Its owner who valued the picture very highly because it was the portrait of a dead friend was almost heartbroken when it disappeared and last Wednesday the Cardinal carried a front page article about it.

For four days nothing happened but at dusk Sunday night someone put the picture in the mailbox at 228 N. Charter and now a girl is happier and someone's tender conscience must feel better.

TODAY IN

Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

Luncheon - 45c

Spanish Omelet

or

Baked Stuffed Peppers

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Green Bean and Celery Salad

Royal Anne Cherries

Oatmeal Cookies

Tea Coffee Milk

Luncheon - 60c

Pot Roast of Beef

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Green Bean and Celery Salad

Rolls

Royal Anne Cherries

Oatmeal Cookies

Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 65c

Liver and Bacon

or

Breaded Veal Chops

Potatoes Baked in Cream

Buttered Peas

Head Lettuce

Hot Fudge Sundae

Tea Coffee Milk

Meal Check Books on sale

at Central Desk - \$2.75 in

meals for \$2.50.

The Haresfoot Club

Announces as the First Event of Its 1928-29 Season

The Haresfoot Follies

12th Annual Edition

Wednesday, November 28

Great Hall Memorial Union

Frank Rohrer and His 10 Piece Band

\$2.00
PER COUPLE

TICKETS ARE LIMITED IN NUMBER
and will be placed on sale
NEXT MONDAY

FEATURE
ENTERTAINMENT

"It's A One O'clock Party"

WORLD of SOCIETY

A.A.U.W. College Club
Luncheon Held Today

Mrs. W. H. Page will be the hostess chairman of the hostess committee for the monthly College Club luncheon and bridge of A. A. U. W. The party will be held this afternoon at the College Women's Club.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. F. J. A. Aylward, Mrs. R. W. Barstow, Mrs. J. H. Coe, Mrs. John S. Donald and Mrs. Vroman Manson.

The Drama Study group met yesterday evening at 8 o'clock in the library of the College Club. Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, who is a member of the speech department and chairman of the meeting, read "Sun Up." Miss Rockwell has lived in the region in which this play is set.

Board of Directors of
A.A.U.W. Meeting in
Milwaukee, Nov. 13-15

The national board of directors of the American Association of University Women will meet in Milwaukee, Nov. 13-15, for its annual business conference. The meetings will be held in the College Women's club, with the exception of a public dinner at the University Club on Nov. 13, when the visiting board members will be entertained by the Milwaukee branch of the A. A. U. W.

Among the well known women educators who will be present are Dr. Emma Wolley, national president of the A. A. U. W. and also president of Mount Holyoke college; Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, former national president and president of Mills college, California; Dean Agnes Wells of Indiana university, and others. Miss Woolley and Mrs. Reinhardt will be the principal speakers at the meeting and will go from there to attend the state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of the A. A. U. W., which will be held in Oshkosh Nov. 16 and 17. Miss Alice E. Wright, Milwaukee, national director of the northeast section, will take an active part in both the board of directors' meeting and the state convention.

Mitchell-Bonham

The marriage of Miss Mira L. Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George R. Mitchell of 1914 Monroe street, Madison, to William E. Bonham, of Washington, D. C., was announced recently. The ceremony occurred last Wednesday in The Little Church Around the Corner, in New York city. Mrs. Bonham was a graduate of the School of Music in 1924, and during her years at the University was a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Mr. Bonham is a native of Huntington, W. Va., and is associated with the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mathews-Atwood

Announcement was made Sunday of the marriage of Miss Laura Mathews, Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mathews, Colfax, Wis., to David C. Atwood, '26, son of Mrs. David Atwood, 414 North Livingston street, Madison.

Rev. Addis Drake, formerly of Madison and a close friend of the groom, performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock on Friday evening at the Church of Atonement, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood will make their home on West Jackson boulevard while Mr. Atwood continues his medical course at Rush Medical college. Mrs. Atwood is a graduate of the Methodist Training School for Nurses of Madison. This year she has been enrolled as a freshman in the Letters and Science course at the university.

Newberg-Ajer

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Newberg, 330 Russell street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Linea '31, to Oliver Ajer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ajer, Boyceville.

Mr. Ajer studied at St. Olaf's college and is a member of the Gamma Delta society. He is at present a senior at the College of Engineering.

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Miss Abby Marlatt
Elected to Attend
National Meeting

At the meeting of the Home Economics section of the State Teachers association, which was held in Milwaukee, Thursday and Friday, Miss Abby Marlatt was elected councilor to represent the Wisconsin section at the national meeting.

Several speakers of national reputation gave addresses during the meeting. Mrs. A. H. Reeves, president of the national Congress of Parents-Teachers association, spoke on "Worthy Home Membership." Miss Anna Richardson, of Washington, D. C., talked of "Parental Education." Miss Marlatt spoke on "Putting Joy and Humor into the Home."

Alpha Gamma Rho

Some of the week-end guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house this past week-end were: George Brache, Chicago, Ill.; R. D. Boughton, E. D. Boughton, H. Kropf, Frank Talford, John Koch, Frank Whitney, Art Coutoue, Walter Carson, W. E. Suetz, and H. T. Albrecht, all of Milwaukee; E. H. Gibson, S. J. Lamb, both of Janesville; Floyd Jones, Bougar, Al. Pillar, Belleville; George Piper, Piedsburg; Lionel Tschudy, Monticello; Linus Doyle, Ladi; Harold Jepson, Marshfield; Dudley Carmichael, Chicago, Ill.; H. Paramale, Madison; George Humphrey, La Crosse; Stubby Benhert, Lake Mills; Leonard Jepson, New London; Larry Holmes, Beloit, and George Hill, Rosendale.

Mitchell-Briese

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jessie Mitchell '23, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mitchell, 146 East Gorham street, Madison, to Floyd Briese of Appleton.

Mr. Briese has been a member of the teaching staff of the Vocational school and of Central high school. He is a member of Square and Compass fraternity.

The date for the wedding has not yet been announced.

Mrs. E. W. Hamilton
Spoke at Council of
Pan-Professionals

Mrs. E. W. Hamilton was the principal speaker at the Pan-Professional council luncheon held Tuesday noon in the Beefeaters room in the Memorial Union. At the monthly luncheon meetings of this organization each professional sorority represented is requested to provide one speaker. Mrs. Hamilton was a representative of Coranto, professional journalism sorority, and spoke on the subject of "Journalism as a Profession."

Mrs. Hamilton for almost 20 years was a member of the Women's Press club of Winnipeg, Can., and had the honor and pleasure of meeting many of the distinguished artists and journalists who visited in that city. Until three years ago Mrs. Hamilton edited the woman's department in one of the largest women's magazines of Canada.

In her talk Mrs. Hamilton told about the various people who had been entertained by the Press Club, especially those who had done journalistic work. She spoke principally about Miss Nellie Revell, first woman press agent in the United States, and Miss Cora Hind, agricultural and commercial representative of the Canadian press. Both these women are outstanding in their field of work. Miss Hind has the honor of being the only woman permitted in the grain pits of Canada.

A short business meeting conducted by Theodora Jax '29, president, preceded Mrs. Hamilton's talk. Mrs. Hamilton was introduced by Judith Ninman '29, vice-president and senior representative of Coranto. Miss Zoe Bayliss, pan-professional advisor, was also present. A regular business meeting of the council will be held at 4:30 Monday afternoon, Nov. 19, in the Windsor room of Lathrop hall.

Former Students
Honor Prof. Frost

Prof. William Dodge Frost, of the agricultural bacteriology department of the university, was the guest of honor at a dinner given Saturday noon at the Memorial Union building.

At the dinner, which was given by his former and present students, Prof. Frost was presented with a painting of himself done by his life-long friend, Benjamin O. D. Eggle-

ston, distinguished artist of Brooklyn, N. Y.

In presenting the painting Mrs. North, a former student, praised the willingness of Dr. Frost to help his students and recalled the days when she was a student at the university. Mr. Ransom Moore spoke on "Students of Early Days" recalling his experiences while at school. Short talks were given by former students and Harry Russel, dean of the college of Agriculture, spoke on "The Beginnings." Mr. Russel outlined the history of the bacteriology department and credited its rise in a great part to Dr. Frost's aid.

Entrance requirements for freshman women at Northwestern University were made unusually strict this year. Only those from the upper quarter of their high school classes were eligible. This was done to equalize the number of men and women in the school.

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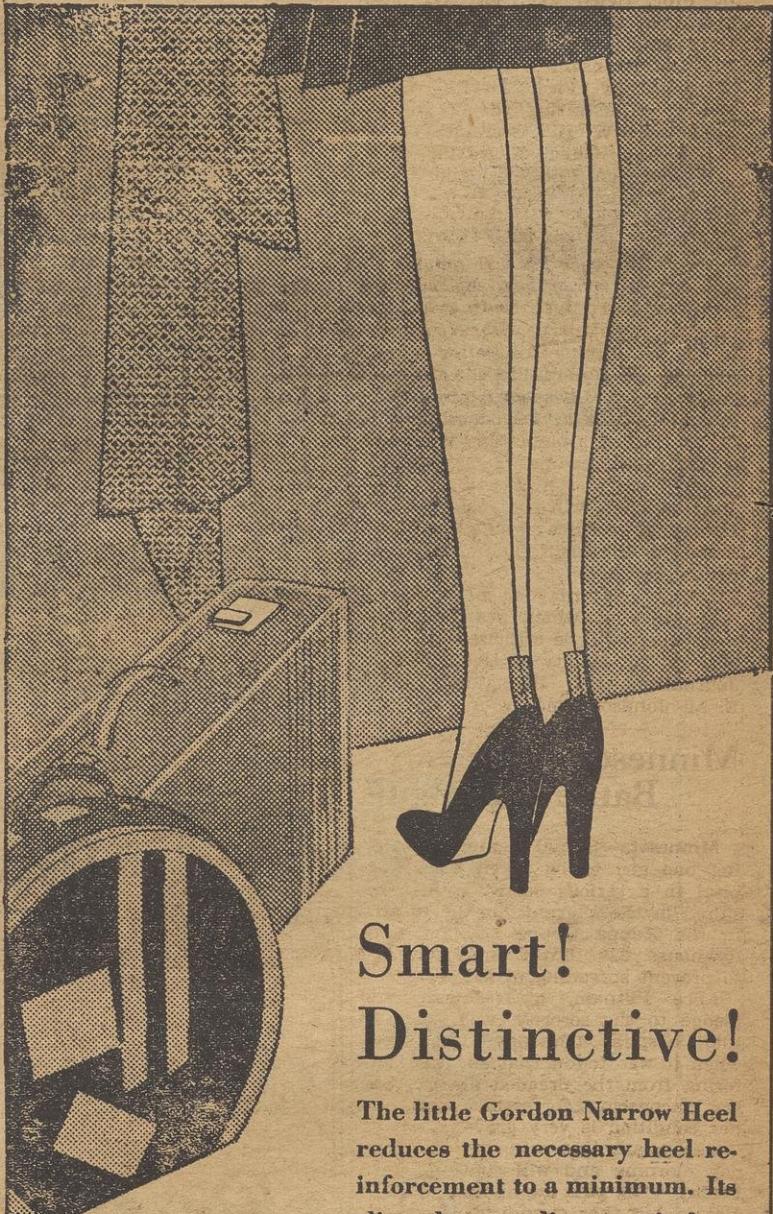
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In chiffon or semi-service weight, and correct Gordon shades for all the season's colors \$2.00.

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Noted Journalists Will Speak at School Editors Convention

Journalism School Entertains Prep School Newspaper-men Nov. 30-Dec. 1

Prof. E. M. Johnson, who left the department of journalism at this university to become chairman of the department at Minnesota, will be one of the speakers to address 400 high school editors and business managers gathered for the state high school editors' conference to be held at the University high school, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The conference is promoted by the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism to aid the editors and business managers in their work and includes representatives from publications of all private, public, and normal schools in the state. The program follows:

Friday a. m.

General assembly and address of welcome by Prof. W. G. Bleyer; "How to Cover the News Field Systematically," by Ralph O. Nafzinger; "The Amateur Ideal in Sports News," by Duane H. Kipp, director of publicity for the state Conservation commission; "Constructing the Yearbook," by A. A. Lubersky, vice president of the S. K. Smith company of Chicago; "Writing an Advertisement," by Prof. D. R. Fellows; and a type laboratory for faculty advisors under the direction of Prof. K. E. Olson.

Friday p. m.

"Writing Headlines and Editing Copy," by Prof. Ralph D. Casey; "Conducting the Sports Department," by Stanley E. Kalish, state editor of the Associated Press; "How to Finance the School Newspaper and Magazine," by Prof. Helen M. Patterson; "Co-operation with the Printer," by Phil D. Pearsall, secretary of the Antes Press at Evansville; "Faults in News Writing," by Prof. Grant W. G. Bleyer; "Illustrating the Yearbook," by Edward W. Hill, secretary of the Jahn and Ollier Engraving company, Chicago; "Editorial and Advertising Promotion," by Prof. R. R. Aurner; "What the Editor Should Know About Type," by Prof. K. E. Olson; "How to Write Feature Stories and Articles," by Lloyd D. Gladfelter, correspondent for the Milwaukee Journal; "Financing the Yearbook," by P. W. Hammersmith, vice president of the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer company of Milwaukee; and a type laboratory under the supervision of G. W. Tanner, plant superintendent of the Daily Cardinal.

Banquet in Evening

A banquet will be held at the Loraine hotel Friday evening with addresses by President Glenn Frank and Frank O. Holt.

Saturday a. m.

Meetings at which yearbooks and newspapers will be criticized by members of the faculty of the School of Journalism with the aid of Prof. E. M. Johnson, and A. A. Lubersky.

Minnesota Women Battle Meningitis

Minnesota—Spinal meningitis, causing one girl to be taken to a hospital in a serious condition, has resulted in the quarantining of 10 girls in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, 329 10th avenue southeast to prevent spreading of the disease.

Alice Putnam, a freshman and pledge to the sorority, was taken to Eitel hospital Thursday last week when it was found that she was suffering from the dreaded disease. She was unconscious for several days, and her condition is very grave.

The quarantine was put on Sunday morning and will continue until Friday. The girls are allowed to go to classes, but they cannot go elsewhere.

Balsa is the lightest wood known, weighing only seven pounds per cubic foot.

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NEXT WEEK 'OUT of the NIGHT'
By Margery Williams

Norton Lecturer to Appear Here

Robinson to Give Illustrated Lecture on Excavations at Olynthus

Dr. David Moore Robinson, Norton lecturer for the Archaeological Institute of America, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Excavation at Olynthus," in 165 Bascom hall, at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 15.

Dr. Robinson is professor of archaeology and lecturer on Greek literature at the John Hopkins university. He has been acting director of classical studies at Athens, vice president of the Archaeological Institute of America, president of the College Art Association of America, president of the Classical Association of the Atlantic states, chairman of the advisory council of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, associate editor of Classical Weekly; editor of art and archaeology; editor-in-chief of The Art Bulletin, and associate editor of The American Journal of Philology.

He is the author of several books, including Ancient Sinope, the Songs of Sappho, Sappho and her Influence, and of numerous philological and archaeological articles in the various classical periodicals of the country.

Dr. Robinson is now excavating at Olynthus in northern Greece, and while the work is not yet completed, he has already found a large amount of interesting material.

Nelson M. Jansky, who was graduated from the course in journalism in 1926, is now in Boston where he is editing the Birchard Broadsheet, a publication devoted to school music.

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.

W. S. G. A.

Regular meeting of W. S. G. A. which is held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, will be held in Lathrop hall at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday night.

HUNT CLUB

The University Hunt club will hold a business meeting at 5 p. m. today in Lathrop parlors. Members are urged to attend to discuss important business.

POSTPONE Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The meeting of the cabinet of the University Y. M. C. A. scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed until Thursday evening, it was announced at Association hall yesterday.

Cate Announces Assisting Staff for Harvest Hop



HAROLD H. CATE

A complete list of the committees which are working on the Harvest ball, to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Nov. 23, the night before the Minnesota game, was given out late Tuesday by Harold H. Cate '29, general chairman of the ball. The event is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Country magazine with the co-operation of other organizations on the agricultural college campus.

Cate will have as his assistant, Mary Lou Gissel '29, home economics editor of the Country magazine.

Ticket sales will be under the direction of Jerome J. Henry '29, who will be assisted by Basil Howell '29, E. R. Barden '29, Louise Thomsen '29, and Kathryn Carpenter '29.

Roland C. Hartman '29 and Eva Adams '30 are the co-chairmen on the publicity committee. They will be assisted by Dorothy Adgate '30, Lucille Hall '31, Ben Wormeli '29, and A. A. Zurbuch '30.

Adolph Hendrickson '29 heads the ways and means committee. His assistants are Florence Hinze '30 and Carl Niebauer '30.

Other committees are, Reception: Virginia Porter '29, Mark Mitchell '30, and Howard C. Iman '30.

Decorations: Donald Kluckow '30 and Ruthella Dodge '29.

Special Features: Ralph Hodgson '29 and Ruth Moser.

Control: Reuben Fischer '29 and Verne Taylor '30, co-chairmen, Reginald Bridgeman '29, David Holt '30, Richard Stauffacher '30, Albin Anderson, Victor Stroebel '30, Elgin Hall, LeRoy Mahnke, and Henry Ahlgren '31.

Mrs. Olga Gottlieb, who graduated from the School of Journalism in 1927 is engaged in advertising, writing copy for a chain of three women's ready-made garment stores, with headquarters at San Antonio, Texas.

DR. M. L. JACKSON, Milwaukee Chiropractor

holds office in the Ground Gripper Shoe store in the Loraine Hotel building every Thursday afternoon. Phone for appointments — B-7369

Attention Senior Girls

If you have failed to order your BLUE DRAGON RING when the Balfour Representative was present—see MISS JANE BULL or MISS FRANCES BACON at the new W. S. G. A. offices in the Memorial Union Building. If you place your order this week you will have your ring before Christmas. Full payment or a \$2.00 deposit required with each order.

Fox Describes End of War as Football

"The end of the war was more like the end of a football game than a war. We talked to the Germans and gave them tobacco, and they gave us chocolate," said Maj. Tom Fox, commandant of the university R. O. T. C. unit, when he made a 25 minute speech at Platteville to a community gathering which the mayor of the town had called for Armistice day. Maj. Fox was on the Meuse-

Argonne front when the armistice was signed.

Major Fox also explained the causes of America's entry in the World war, and the results obtained from her effort. He believes that because America fought for her ideas of liberty, she was successful. Major Fox emphasized the fact that Armistice day is not honoring war, but the war dead.

"There are no more peace-loving people living than the soldiers," said Major Fox. "I know from experience."

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Lit Wants More Student Articles

Good Undergraduate Fiction Is Rarest of Magazine's Contributions

That the outstanding need of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine is a strong flow of contributions was the decision of the editors at their regular meeting Monday afternoon. Criticism of the November issue, released last week, and plans for the December 12 issue occupied the remainder of the meeting's time.

"It is realized by the editors that much is being written on this campus by undergraduate authors," said W. R. Osgood '29, one of the editorial board. "But the manuscripts that have been coming to us have not been of the caliber that one would expect. The editors encourage every student who writes to submit their work for the consideration of the editors."

A novel method of handling manuscript has been adopted by the editors this year. Instead of returning rejected manuscript with a printed notice or with no notice at all each manuscript is carefully read by one or more of the editors and a written criticism is submitted to the author explaining just why his or her work is not suitable for publication.

Good undergraduate fiction, it was said, is the rarest of all types of writing. Students seem to be capable of writing excellent essays, verse, book reviews or special articles but fiction is the editor's dilemma. The cause for this is unknown, but the reluctance of students to write of their own personal experiences, their unwillingness to use a familiar scene as a background for their work or their lack of understanding of human situations were thought to have some effect on this.

All manuscripts which are submitted are read anonymously and writers are permitted the use of a pen-name if they so desire.

It was also suggested that the cover design be broken into two parts so that a two color cover might be employed for future issues.

Brilliant Meteor Display

Scheduled for This Week

Wednesday and Thursday nights will bring a showing of Nature's most brilliant display, when the earth and the swarm of Leonid meteors meet, according to astronomers.

Thursday will be the height of the heavenly theatrical season, and if science has rightly interpreted the signals, 1928 would be a year of increased brilliance in the spectacle, which will reach its most dazzling stage about November 1933.

Prof. Edwin B. Frost of Yerkes observatory, Lake Geneva, has asked amateur astronomers to keep their eyes open for shooting stars this week, and report them to him.

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SILVER MESH BAG Friday night on Langdon St. B. 2183. Reward. 6x13

MAN'S WRIST WATCH with fraternity crest inscribed. Reward. Ask for Stephenson F. 136. 2x13

BROWN Leather billfold with Union Life Membership card. B. 6325. Reward. 2x14

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NINE-PIECE orchestra for summer contract. Lake Delavan Dance Hall. Write A. Sturmer, 4910 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 2x14

Sellery to Speak at Sigma Epsilon Sigma Initiation

G. C. Sellery, dean of the college of letters and science, will be the principle speaker at the annual formal initiation banquet of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary society for freshmen women, which will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Old Madison room

of the Union. Thirty women of the class of 1931 will be initiated at business meeting which will be held at 5 p.m. in the Round Table room. Election of officers will follow the initiation.

Guests at the banquet will include Dean Louise Nardin, Miss Susan Davis, assistant to the dean of women, and Miss A. M. Pitman, assistant professor of classics in the extension department, all of whom are honorary members. Other guests will be Mr.

and Mrs. F. O. Holt, H. Glickman, dean of the junior college, and a number of the women who were initiated last year.

Dorothy Smith '30, vice-president, will act as toastmaster and Bonnie Small '30 is in charge of the initiation. Others on the executive committee are Marian Horr '30, secretary, and Janet MacDonald Smith '30, treasurer.

Hazing is forbidden at French universities and military colleges, fol-

lowing an edict forbidding practical jokes and hazing sent out by M. Herriot, minister of public instruction and M. Painlevé, minister of war.

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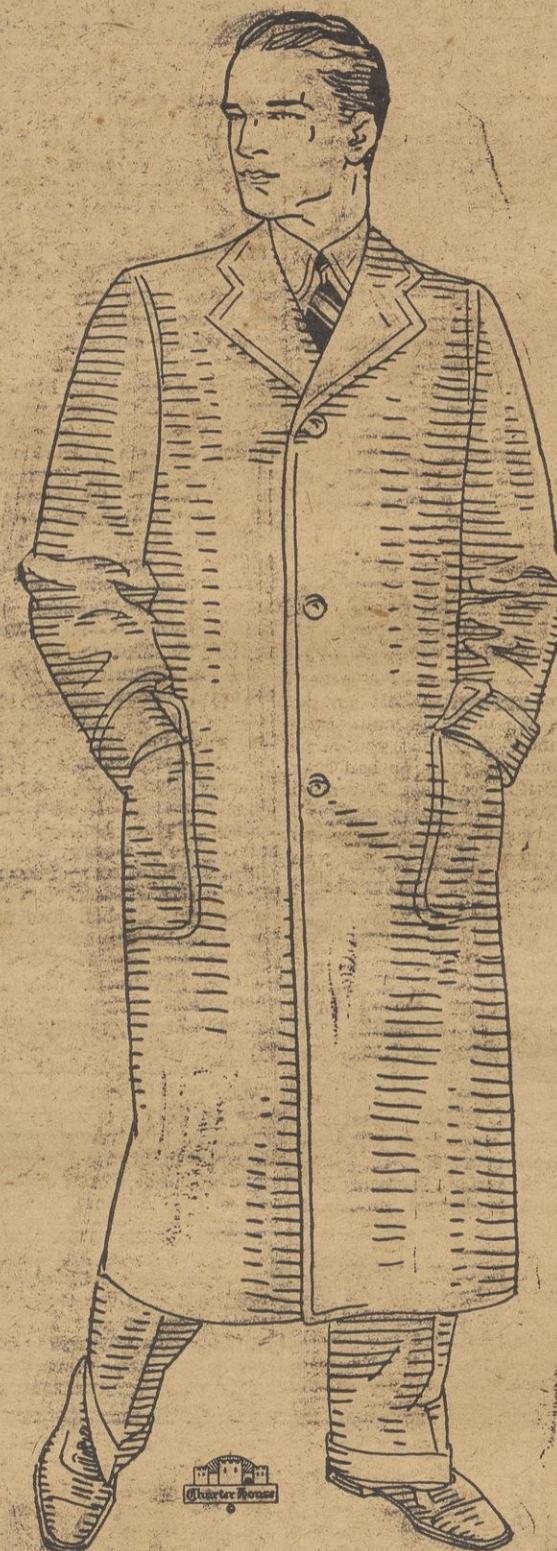
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World Unity Will Hold Conference

Open Public Meeting to Be Held in Madison Nov. 22-23

A public conference on World Unity with two sessions will be held in Madison November 22nd and 23rd according to an announcement issued by John Herman Randall, director of World Unity Foundation, New York City. These meetings are part of the international program of the Foundation, which has already held similar conferences in more than forty cities of the United States and Canada, including leading universities and colleges.

The purpose of the World Unity Conferences, as stated in the preliminary announcement, is to "provide a non-partisan public platform for the promotion of the ideal of human solidarity and cooperation in the light of the new outlook of science, philosophy, and universal religious faith." The program, which will be published in a few days, includes well known educators and public speakers from New York and other cities, as well as local leaders.

The program of World Unity activities promoted by the Foundation is essentially an extension of the adult educational movement to include the moral and spiritual factors underlying true social progress. This program is entirely non-partisan and non-sectarian, having no interest in propaganda in the negative sense of the word. World Unity Foundation endorses no particular political theory, economic doctrine, social philosophy, or religious creed, its endeavor being rather to assist in bringing about that general realization of the need for world brotherhood which alone can bring any useful principles to their full fruitage. The profound conviction out of which the Foundation has sprung is that the most urgent need of the world to-day (in words of John Dewey) is for "an awareness of the new relations into which we have come on this planet."

Subjects dealing with the present international situation, factors making for religious unity and racial harmony, and the findings of modern science which tend to vindicate the claims of the possibility of brotherhood made by all religions, are among the topics discussed at the Conference sessions, all of which are open to the general public without admission ticket or collection.

Northwestern—Northwestern's million dollar project providing a retiring allowance for elderly professors received a boost recently in a gift of \$35,000 from a graduate of that university. The plan is to operate in such a way that at retiring age, about 65, a professor shall begin to receive an income which will approximate one-half of the average salary he has been receiving during the five years immediately preceding retirement.

One is glad to note that the amount of real money in the United States figures up to \$8,213,615,127, which gives us \$40.82 apiece. If you have a large enough family, you're fixed for the winter.

Students Same World Over Says Galli-Curci in Cardinal Interview

"I love to sing before a student audience," smiled Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, as she chatted with the Cardinal reporter in her Loraine hotel suite last evening. "I am always inspired by their exuberance—their pep, and I am always pleased with their response to my performance."

Small, dark, and very much the Latin, Madame Galli-Curci is fairly bubbling over with that same youthful exuberance—that same pep—which she admires so much in her student admirers. Her eyes sparkle when she speaks of her own student days spent in a German school in Milan, and she is positive that "students all over the world are the same."

Spirit Same

"Perhaps they study different things, perhaps they speak a different language," she said, "but their spirit is always the same. Our European students are as full of fun as your American ones—perhaps a little bit crazier. They wear green caps and red caps, and they play as much as you here in America."

"And they struggle quite as much over your language as you do over French and Italian. But sometimes it is a relief from the German and other more difficult languages. You'll do for so many, many things, while we must stop to make it masculine or feminine."

"And declensions!" she exclaimed, and raised her hands in the manner of the expert linguist who knows the difficulties of several languages.

The prima donna does believe, however, that the European audiences are more demonstrative than the American ones.

Americans Polite

"Americans are so polite," she says, "while in Europe, they 'make no bones,' as you say, about showing whether they like your performance. If they like you they shout and throw their hats; if they do not, then they are more likely to throw the cabbages and the pennies."

"And they like opera much more than concert in Europe. The American audience prefers concert singing, and that is the more difficult of the two. In concert it is just you, while in opera, you may cover up bad singing by beautiful costumes and much tearing of hair and violent acting."

"That is because the Anglo-Saxon audience is more spiritual and the Latin audience more emotional. They have the birds, and the trees, and the bright sunlight and they are more expressive. Father north, where the climate keeps people by the hearthside, they think harder and respond less easily to instinct."

Plans Oriental Tour

When questioned about her approaching Oriental tour, the diva replied eagerly that she was anticipating the trip with much pleasure. It will be her first trip in that part of the world, she said, and she has no idea of what to expect.

"One thing I am sure," she said, laughing, "there they will not applaud me with skyrockets!"

This charming bit of "feminine music," besides being probably the world's greatest soprano, is also one of the most widely read women. She speaks with intelligence on philosophy, religion, politics, or any current

subject. She was one of Mr. Hoover's most ardent supporters, and she was most sincere when she said:

"I was very pleased with the election—very pleased! Mr. Hoover is a wonderful man and will make a wonderful president!"

Has Own Religion

Of religion, Madame Galli-Curci speaks with a surprising amount of broadmindedness. Baptized a Catholic, she has drifted away from the faith of her people and has developed a faith of her own. A personal God seems to her too narrow a being. She believes in God as a cosmic force, a universal influence. Her feeling is perhaps best expressed in her own words:

"I never go to church. Church is good for people because it is filled with holy thoughts and makes one's own thoughts holy. For myself, I go up to my mountain top (referring to her home in the Catskill mountains). There I can see for 60 miles. There I have God."

Hoosier Possesses Noted Signatures

Crawfordsville, Ind.—Prof. Albert R. Betchel, head of the department of botany at Wabash, has in his possession a scrap book of autographs which contains great many illustrious names and signatures. This collection has great value, as many of these signatures are those of celebrities now dead.

Among the signatures in the book are those of Theodore Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland, William Jennings Bryan, Oliver Wendell Holmes, John Hay, Winston Churchill, Thomas Bailey, Aldrich, Julia Ward Howe, Andrew Carnegie, John Wanamaker, Edward Everett Hale, Hamlin Garland, Booker T. Washington, and Alexander Bell.

This collection is interesting, not only from its value, but also from the variety of people from various occupations who have added their signatures to this collection.

State Ranks Sixth in Egg Production

According to the latest available figures from the Department of Agriculture, Wisconsin ranks sixth in the growth of its poultry industry among all the states of the Union. In the five years before 1926, the total egg production in this state increased 14 percent. The number of eggs produced per hen increased 55 percent.

This increase in egg production per hen—although less in some states—is said by agriculture statisticians to be due mainly to the better selection of stock and better care of it.

New scientific information on the care of poultry is another cause of the increase. Such developments as the utilization of the ultra-violet rays of the sun which supply the much-needed vitamin D, by means of celoglass windows for hen house, perfected brooders of great size and scientific methods of feeding advocated by poultry experimental stations have all played their part in the nationwide increase in egg production during the past few years.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Cardinal Presents Efficient Writers on Feature Pages

The Daily Cardinal is presenting several interesting writers to the campus this year.

Bob DeHaven, the new Skyrockets editor, is a big strong man who is Scandals editor of the Octopus. Under the regime of DeHaven, Rockets will be pointed at campus figures, and are aimed to satirize the laughable institutions and customs which are reflected in the day's news.

Harold Dubinsky, sports columnist, is a speed skater in the winter time and keeps himself in shape by running cross country when the weather is warm. He has that contact with athletics and athletes which is most necessary to success in the sport writing field.

Dubinsky will analyze and comment upon the activities of Badger teams

in his column "Here's the Dope," a regular feature of the Daily Cardinal. Bob Godley, theater or as he prefers to be called "pop arts" columnist, has written on the Cleveland Press, and has written for various student publications.

The theater column is written in a disjointed but interesting style and presents the News of the "Six Pop Arts" every day.

Alexander Gottlieb, who was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1928, has been working on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Brooklyn, New York, since July 1, and has held successively the position of reporter, rewrite man, assistant real estate editor, and assignment editor.

A New York authority says most people still take baths on Saturday night. This shows how a custom will hang on—they used to do it because they were going to church on Sunday.

And HOW!

—you'll enjoy some of the new fall books we have just received.

For instance there's the BookSelection* for November—

JUBILEE JIM

The Life of COL. JAMES FISK, JR.
by ROBERT H. FULLER



*Busy people will be glad to know that the BookSelection—chosen each month from the new books by Harry Hansen, Joseph A. Margolies, Marion Dodd, Inez Haynes Irwin, and Dr. Will Durant—will be sent to them regularly on publication. Others, who prefer to "browse", are invited to come in and pick out their own!

"Jubilee Jim" is the lively story of "Jim" Fisk—the man who started life as a peddler, stole the Erie Railroad, outwitted Commodore Vanderbilt, cornered the country's gold for a day—and died at the hands of his rival—dramatically, as he had lived! It's wonderful reading, and at only \$3.50 it gives much more in entertainment value!

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

College Comments



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Simply because college men cover style in footwear doesn't mean they're indifferent to comfort. They seek both and find both in FLORSHEIM SHOES!



Most Styles \$10

The HUB

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What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



"Ever precise in promise keeping"

The point of Lucio's remark is not what he said it about, but what he said. It surely describes Coca-Cola, for consider these facts:

Pure as Sunlight

And the proof of its purity is in the testing. Twenty-two scientific tests, covering every step in its preparation, safeguard this pure drink of natural flavors.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE
Act I, Scene 2

8 million a day — IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Tank Mentors Emphasize Form

Steinauer Prims Varsity as
Pederson Shapes Fresh-
man Material

Emphasis on form has been the main object of the workouts in the swimming squads during the past month under the critical supervision of Joe Steinauer, Varsity coach, and Al Pederson, fresh-coach.

Slow starts, cross-laps to perfect turns, several laps of the 20 yard tank with a wooden board to improve the leg action and a rubber tube to smoothen and strengthen the arm motion, are some of the workouts the Wisconsin mermen have been undergoing.

Fast 40 yard dashes and quarter mile swims are taken now and then to develop sprinting ability and endurance. To get accustomed to competitive swimming a series of weekly meets, usually occurring on Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m., are held between the first string men of the Varsity and the All Stars composed of star freshmen and varsity ineligibles.

These dual meets ordinarily find out the good material from which coach Steinauer picks his team to compete against other Big Ten swimmers. This year the Cardinals have Chicago, Notre Dame, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Purdue and probably Northwestern in their program.

Water polo practice started last Wednesday. Fifteen yard sprints from one side to the center of the pool were done to accustom the polo men to a fast start for the possession of the ball tossed at the center when in a game. Actual handling of the soccer ball and the more difficult passing, carrying and shooting of the pigskin at the goals, will soon be used in increase speed and accuracy. A. Vaughn Winchell, former "W" man in water polo, is coaching them.

"Quite a number of the yearlings this year are good swimmers," commented Pederson on his men. They are of about the same calibre as last year's fresh team that won telegraphic meets against Iowa and Illinois plebe squads.

Among the best of the class of '32 are: Chisek, a crawl swimmer who was the state interscholastic champion last year; Falk, a Milwaukee Athletic club 440 star; Olander a backstroker; Abbott a breaststroker; Ashley, Smith and Montgomery a southerner who is reputed to be especially good.

Women Struggle for Volley Finals

(Continued from Page 3)
Thomson, E. Parkinson, V. Dean, M. Sloave, I. Corbes.

Sigma defaulted to Schneiders. The next schedule of games is as follows: Wednesday, November 14
3:30, Concert Room. Chad vs Delta Delta Delta.

4:30, Concert Room. Charter vs St. Francis.

7:30, Gymnasium. Delta Zeta vs Gamma Phi.

7:30, Gymnasium Delta vs. French House.

Thursday, November 15

7:30, Gymnasium. Chi Omega vs. Sigma.

7:30, Gymnasium. 430 Sterling vs. Schneiders.

A new schedule of hockey games postponed because of bad weather has been drawn up by Miss Gladys Bassett, faculty adviser. These games are to be run off this week, the finals may start on Tuesday, November 20.

Wednesday, November 14:

4:30, Alpha Chi Omega vs C. L. G. C. Medics vs. Sigma Kappa.

Thursday, November 15

7:15, A. O. Pi vs. Alpha Chi Omega C. L. G. C. vs. Phi Mu.

Monday, November 19

4:30, Phi Mu vs. A. O. Pi.

Delta Delta Delta vs. Pi Phi.

All intramural chairman who have not submitted their basketball lists must do so immediately. All lists must be in the office by Thursday noon, so the schedule of games may be arranged.

Carson F. Lyman, '21, is editing the La Grange News, La Grange, Illinois.

Hawks Will Count on Line Plunging

(Continued from Page 3) while the backs were busy for the most part, in perfecting several of their fake and hidden-ball plays.

During the remaining two days of actual scrimmage, the Badgers will continue to go up against Iowa plays and at the same time, work for perfection of their offensive attack which has proven successful thus far this season.

Down at Iowa, the Ingwerson-coached team is going through a daily routine of breaking up Wisconsin attacks as carried out by freshman teams, and at the same time, working upon their own line plunging and end-skirting runs.

Upon Mayes McLain, giant Indian fullback, will fall the main burden of mowing down the Badgers. Iowa has, during the season, used a system of offense very similar to that employed by Alabama. Namely, the bucking of the line, mixed with a sweeping off-tackle and end run charge, and a few passes mixed in as an ever present threat.

Aiding McLain, should he be unable to carry the burden placed upon him, will be Glasgow, veteran quarterback, who was an important cog in the Badgers' defeat by the Hawkeyes last year. Then, too, if necessary, the sensational sophomore, Pape, may be inserted into the lineup.

Against this type of play, Wisconsin will continue the open attack. Passes, line plunges, off-tackle smashes, and end runs will all be resorted to for the necessary yardage, and the Hawks will need to be ever alert for the particular type of play that may be sent against them.

The weatherman may play a great part in the success of the Badgers. The Iowa field, built on low ground, is a veritable storehouse for rain, and should any bad weather strike Iowa City this week, a wet, muddy, or slippery field will face the invaders.

The Iowans, with a team of huskies that outweigh the Badgers man for man, will find the going much to their advantage if the field is slow and heavy, while the Badgers, depending upon their light backfield to gain by means of speed and deception, will be at a considerable disadvantage.

Ineligibles Defeat Varsity Swimmers

(Continued from Page 3)
Winsey, Varsity; Kelliker, Varsity.
Time 2:34.

150 yard back—Thomsen, Varsity; Carlin, All-Star; Vinson, Varsity.
Time 1:52.7.

160 yard Relay—Won by Varsity; Lange, Thomsen, Schaffter. Time 1:19.8.

100 yard crawl—Wade, All-Star; Chizek, All-Star; Lange, Varsity. Time 1:58.5.

Medley Relay—Won by All-Star; Conell, Ashley, Ermenc. Time 3:40.

200 yard breast—Carlin, All-Star; Abbot, All-Star; Czerwonkey, Varsity. Time 2:56.

Fancy Diving—Raab, Varsity; Montgomery, All-Star; Gernand, All-Star.

DeHaven Refuses to Forecast Result

(Continued from Page 3)
his team to any certain game and win that game. Now if he believes it, I think we ought to also. We have fair material on our team, I believe. And also Thistlethwaite is surely pointing those growling Badgers to the game that means the Big Ten title undisputed with one reservation. (Minnesota will undoubtedly fill their date with us). I believe that Wisconsin has this advantage over their opponent of Saturday.

So as I adeptly stated in the first line, my advice is to write your own ticket. Either team is a good bet for money you have no particular use for. Your correspondent does not intend to climb any Box Alder trees and fling cocoanuts if Iowa wins the game; nor does he intend to do same should Wisconsin win same. The most we common sort can do is hope and shout into the loud speaker.

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Gay Building

Badger 3738

Good News!



New Shipment

-- of those --

\$40 Overcoats

In Oxford Gray

That's the good news! The coats are the ones we've been fighting to get ever since Wisconsin men walked away with our early season stock in such a hurry.

The model is the one most popular on the campus. The length . . . 50 inches. The color . . . Oxford Gray . . . is just right, too. The value at \$40 you will appreciate immediately. Come in tomorrow.

Also Famous Fifties at \$50

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

the HOUSE of KUPPENHEIMER good CLOTHES

News of Six Pop Arts--Toasted

Prexy, on Movietone, May Lisp as Others Have Done.
Other Chatter Included

By BOB GODLEY

MAX EASTMAN, famed philosopher, will speak at Music hall, Nov. 22. He will talk on "The Unintellectuals" . . . Already we are hearing the echoes of the second great political campaign of the year . . . that for Prom Queen . . . Octy will be out today . . . and it is a great book this month. Edit page of this sheet campaigns against scalpers . . . but the suckers will keep right on buying at huge prices on Wednesday when they can get them at noon on Saturday for fifty cents per . . .

Glenn Frank officially becomes a pop artist by making a Movietone. We would also like to hear movietones of Geo. Little in his famous "guts" oration and Bill Kieckhofer in his noted Xmas lecture.

New Shows

Capitol — (silent) — "Me Gangster" Stavepost yarn.

Orpheum—(vodifilm) — "Masks of the Devil" with John Gilbert, and vaude headed by Charlie Hill and Roderigo and Lila.

Friday
Starting Friday at the theaters—
Strand—(Sound) — Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time."

Capitol—(silent) — Dolores Del Rio in "Revenge."

Lila

Lila of Rodrigo and Lila used to be a dancing partner of the late Rudolph Valentino.

Her real name is Lila Ruiz Menendez.

Jolson

The great Al Jolson will continue to wow at the Parkway until further notice.

Lilacs

"Jeannie, I dream of Lilac Time," the theme song of "Lilac Time," has broken all records for a best selling sweet tune.

It will probably jump in sales as soon as the picture opens.

THANKS to VITAPHONE, You Can SEE—and HEAR—the WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER in His MIRACLE PICTURE—and at MOVIE PRICES.



He will sing his way right into your heart!

You will never forget him when you hear him sing "SONNY BOY"

Madison is seeing it again and again! . . . it's that kind of entertainment!

SEE and HEAR
AL JOLSON in
"The Singing Fool"

with BETTY BRONSON and JOSEPHINE DUNN

SCENARIO BY C. GRAHAM BAKER

DIRECTED BY LLOYD BACON

A WEAVER BROS. VITAPHONE PICTURE

MAT.—25c & 40c — EVE. 25c & 50c
SHOWS START 1-3-5-7 & 9

PARKWAY

banquet—Julius Olson in his repertoire of German and Norse songs

Celebration

There is going to be a big celebration of the 11th anniversary of the Russian revolution pretty soon.

David Gordon is arranging the festivities.

Play

"Devil's Disciple" Shavian Theater Guild production will be presented by Wisconsin Players this week end and next.

Don Ameche will hold down the main role with Ramona Dahlberg and Gibbs Allen heading the supporting cast.

Cornelia Flith plays the part of a wench.

Hoofers

Campus ballroom artists will have a chance to have themselves a big time when the 12th Haresfoot Follies are presented on Thanksgiving Eve.

Jack Mason will lead a hot orchestra.

Dirty

There has been an awful mistake. We use the word dirty—not to mean obscene but rather "blue." In other words—when we say that Nate Hinden sings dirty songs we don't mean that they aren't fit to let mother hear.

No—no—no—no—he sings nice words and lots of ho deo do.

Scandal

Instructor Roy Tarnutzer Ragatz U. W. '27 is a grown up prodigy. At the age of 13 he named the Octopus—"The Octopus."

Orpheum

KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

STARTING TODAY

I. B. HAMP
—and—
GERTRUDE BECK
Will take you 'Round the Town'

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BOB HOPE
Chappelle & Carlton

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The Cosmopolitan Dancers
(Direct from London and Paris)
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—ON THE SCREEN—

He Dared All
in Love!

JOHN GILBERT
in
THE MASKS
OF THE
DEVIL
A
VICTOR
SEASTROM
production
with ALMA RUBENS

WOMEN were his prey—what he wanted, he took!
A big, sensational picture of a man without a conscience, a despoiler of women.
A role tailored to Gilbert's dashing talents, his ardent love-making!
You'll say it's more thrilling than "Flesh and the Devil" and "Love."

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TWO DAYS

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TODAY and THURSDAY

The Sensational "RED BOOK" Story on the SCREEN AT LAST—
YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS IT!

Here's a vivid drama of the underworld that has the tang of "THE RACKET" and the thrill of "UNDERWORLD" in addition to a story that has never before been told on the screen—IT'S A REAL DRAMA!

ME gangster

With
JUNE COLLYER **Don Terry**
AND SUPERB BILL OF ADDED FEATURES
—STARTING FRIDAY—

Dolores Del Rio
—IN—
'REVENGE'

HER LATEST—Even GREATER than "RAMONA"

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the latest invention in talking movie equipment. The public is unanimous in their praise that it excels anything they have ever heard since talking pictures were first introduced! We recommend it most highly!

Hear It And Be Convinced!

A Paradise of romance!
A South Sea passion flower!
And, filmed in this real tropical setting, the amazing drama of the pearl market.

WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS
With MONTE BLUE RAQUEL TORRES
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

ADDED FEATURE
THE FIRST OUR GANG SOUND COMEDY
"THE OL' GRAY HOSS"

COMING FRIDAY
"LILAC TIME"
With COLLEEN MOORE — GARY COOPER

Freshmen Produce Good Ends, Backs

(Continued from Page 3)

The outstanding men in the backfield are: Herber, Green Bay, Wis.; Graebner, Wausau, Wis.; W. Smith and Murray, quarterbacks; Kelly, Madison; Exum, Gary, Ind.; Rebholz, Portage, Wis.; Pacetti, Kenosha, Wis.; Bach, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Miller, St. Louis, Mo.; halfbacks: Sport, Childress, Tex.; Gnabah, Chicago; Holmes, Stoughton, Wis.; Mauer, Wausau, Wis.; Spellman and Crowden.

Pacetti's work at the blocking half-back position has been little short of superb, while Herber and Rebholz have been averaging 50 yards on their punts. Gnabah is also showing ability in this division. Graebner has been in charge of the passing department and has acquitted himself very creditably. Gnabah and Sport have shown up well also as line-buckers.

It is estimated that between 40 and 50 men will be awarded numerals.

A banquet at which an honorary captain will be elected will take the place, this year, of the annual trip to the Chicago game.

Seven Women in Commerce Club to be Initiated Nov. 7

Initiation of the seven women elected to the Women's Commerce club at the last meeting held on Nov. 7 will be held at the next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 21, instead of today as announced in the University Press bulletin.

Those elected are Rosemary Behrend '30, Nancie Clark '30, Harriet Kroncke '30, Freda Manfield '30, Isabel Yonker '31, Mildred Zweifel '31, and Louise Ackley '30.

The annual banquet for women in the commerce school and faculty, sponsored by the Women's Commerce club, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the Memorial Union. All pre-commerce freshman and sophomore women are urged to attend.

Tickets may be purchased at 410 Sterling hall on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday afternoon.

Professor of Medicine

Will Give Talk on Spine

"Sprue and the Relation of Its Anemia to Pernicious Anemia" will be the subject of an address by Colonel Bailey Kelly Ashford at the meeting of the University of Wisconsin Medical Society at 4 p. m. Friday, Nov. 16, in the auditorium of the Medical Science building, N. Charter street.

Colonel Ashford, professor of Tropical Medicine at Columbia university, has collaborated with the School of Tropical Medicine of Porto Rico in this study. He is internationally known for his contributions to the study of hookworm disease, anemia, sprue, and other diseases.

This lecture is open to the public.

Bernie Wefers, old time sprinter, claims to have raced 100 yards in 9 1/4 seconds as many as 27 times during his career on the track. Pretty fast for an old man.

Eleanor Woodruff wanted to open her New York home on a certain date, so she moved her furniture from New Jersey by airplane.

An all-American transport air line linking South, Central and North America is planned by the Aviation corporation of the Americas.

Student Snare Stamp Used on 'Herbie's' Ballot

Palo Alto, Calif. — Precious, even though it is an old rubber ballot stamp, it was grabbed by an enterprising student because it had been used to stamp the ballot of Herbert Hoover, president-elect.

As soon as Hoover had left the booth, this enterprising student dashed into the booth and grabbed the stamp, immediately running off. Souvenir hunters felt that they had been "gyped," and continued to hunt for the thief for a long time.

The campus election officials regretted the fact that they were not seniors and could not, therefore, rise en masse and yell "Some one has cheated the university!" Then, if the criminal had not returned the loot, proper steps could have been taken toward his punishment. As it was, the booth for the rest of the day had to limp along minus one stamp.

Chicago Makes Ready for World Fair to Celebrate One Hundredth Birthday

Chicago will celebrate her one hundredth birthday in 1933 with a World's Fair that will surpass any previous effort in planning and creating. The fair will be built on a series of artificial islands to be constructed along Chicago's lake front, extending from Grant park south to Jackson park, the site of the Columbian exposition of 1893.

These islands will lie off the shore about 1,000 feet and will be of various sizes and shapes designed to offer ideal sites for the erection of the buildings required by the exposition. The construction of the islands within the time limit will be a distinct engineering feat. Their cost will be about \$8,000,000 and it is expected that the cost of the exposition buildings will reach \$50,000,000.

Since the rise of Chicago has been almost parallel to the railroad development of the nation, in recognition the transportation systems have postponed their exposition, planned for 1930 in celebration of a hundred years

of railroading, and will make it a part of the Chicago exposition in 1933.

Rufus C. Dawes, internationally known as a member of the Dawes commission, is president of the organization incorporated to build and conduct the fair. He is a brother of Vice president Charles G. Dawes.

Charles S. Peterson, Chicago city treasurer, is vice-president. Daniel H. Burnham Jr. son of the architect who conceived the architectural features of the Columbian exposition, is secretary of the organization, and Samuel Insull, utility magnate, is chairman of the finance committee.

History records no city with such a career in 100 years as Chicago has had. Mr. Dawes says, "The 100 years which encompass the life of Chicago include all the development of industrial productivity due to the introduction of steam and electrical power, all the benefits of improved methods of communication and transportation, from the telegraph to television and from the first steam locomotive to

the airplane; all that man has undertaken of free and popular education, and nearly all of the progress of science.

"Through every human expression is traceable the influence of science. Science is a generation ahead of life. We can worthily devote our centennial anniversary as an interpretation of the contributions which it has made to humanity."

A Mexican farmer at Fabens claims he had a "trial" marriage for six years, and since his wife disappeared, he wants another trial spouse.

Frank Chats Several Minutes for Movietone

Pres. Glenn Frank was recorded by the Fox Movietone at 11 a. m. Tuesday morning at his home, 130 Prospect avenue. The recording, which was a matter of only two and one half minutes, allowed Pres. Frank to tell only a short anecdote. This recording will be included in a series with such notables as George Bernard Shaw, King Alfonso of Spain, Booth Tarkington, and others.

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