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WEATHER
Fair Thursday and Friday. Continued mild Thursday and probably Friday.

The Daily Cardinal

PURDUE!
Chicago beat them last Saturday. We can do it, too.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 27

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Student Senate Votes to Disorganize

Committee Plans for Gala Events at Homecoming

Week End This Year to be Teeming with Spirit Says Murphy

Homecoming will be more gigantic, more teeming with university spirit, more unusual and original than Wisconsin has seen for many years, is the opinion of the Homecoming committee chairman headed by W. Beverly Murphy '28. Plans for the mass meetings, speeches, bonfire, crew race, dance, and decorations, all flooded with Wisconsin homecoming tradition, are advancing rapidly, according to the respective chairmen.

The mass meeting on the lower campus, with "Ikey" Carroll as the probable master of ceremonies, and with five other speakers, will be the first big gun of the weekend Friday night. One member of the faculty, Captain Crofoot, and possibly a member of the championship team of 1901, are among the speakers whom the Homecoming committee wishes to talk at the meeting on Nov. 11.

Houses Urged to Decorate

Mildred McCune '29, and Edward Cole '29, chairmen of decorations, feel that it is the duty of every sorority, fraternity, dormitory, and rooming house to decorate their homes in a manner suitable to the feeling so intense at this time. "Every grad wants to see his house fittingly decorated for this occasion," said Miss McCune.

A contest for the best homecoming design button will be opened next Tuesday. A fitting prize will be presented to the winner of the contest.

The handcar race over the train tracks running from the campus to the capitol has been ruled out by the local police, according to Robert De Haven '29. It had been hoped that such a race would replace the hobo parade which has been abandoned. Some other feature will now be arranged in its place.

Because meals must be served in the Crystal Ballroom of the Loraine hotel during the Homecoming weekend, it will be impossible to hold the dance on that floor, Sherod Scott '29, said. The dance will not be returned to the Lathrop gymnasium, however, Scott declared.

"Flapper is Hope of Race"—Sheldon

Lecturer Declares Thus in Address on "Implications of Behaviorism"

BY G. H. H.

"The flapper is the hope of the race. You girls should smoke cigarets and wear short skirts, you must free yourselves intellectually if we are to strike a death blow at established sex institutions."

So declared Prof. William H. Sheldon, of the psychology department in an address given before members of the psychology club, Wednesday night, on "Implications of Behaviorism."

Prof. Sheldon criticized the opinion of a religionist who stated that recent doctrines of scientists, materialists, and behaviorists.

"The real cause of these suicides is that the person has been unable to adjust himself to a new scheme of things," said Prof. Sheldon. "People have been taught a lot of nonsense and mythology at church, and then when the person comes in contact with modern teachings he is unable to adjust himself. The fault lies not with the science, but with the earlier training of the person that failed to prepare him for the readjustment that was to come later."

Going back to the subject of the emancipation of women, Prof. Sheldon said, "Woman is closely linked up with our religious sex institutions. Until she is emancipated and until she is capable of thinking these institutions will continue to exist. Woman to be sure has been given suffrage, but she is still in slavery, and needs to be freed. Short skirts and cigarets will help in this emancipation."

New Commerce Magazine Makes Appearance Today

The Commerce magazine, containing an interesting interview with Wisconsin's state treasurer, giving the six fundamental principles which Solomon Levitan sets forth as essential elements of success, will make its initial appearance of the year today with the October number.

An interesting article, "Your College Work—and the Outside World" by Ralph Star Butler, who is in charge of the advertising for the Post Products Company of New York, explains the question so often asked by college students as to the relationship which exists between his college subjects and practical business.

Freshmen are welcomed into the University and their school by the faculty of the new School of Commerce. A new feature, "Up and Down the Hill," dealing with news events and activities of the Commerce School, has been added. Another department of especial interest is, "How They Spent the Summer," telling of the varied and novel experiences of members of the school.

An Alumni section, a "Co-Ed Corner," an explanation of the practical course in real estate which is to be conducted this winter by Stanley C. Hanks for the benefit of Wisconsin students, a humor column, "Profit and Loss," and "News of Our Faculty" are other features adding to the interest of the magazine.

Badger Union Invites Purdue Students Here

Visitors Asked to Attend Dance, Rally, Friday

"The Wisconsin Union extends to all Purdue students who will be in Madison this weekend a cordial invitation to attend its all-university dance and football rally at the Loraine hotel Friday, Oct. 21."

So ran the telegram which was sent this morning to the Purdue Union by the Wisconsin board. The decision was made following the announcement yesterday that the dance would be turned into a football rally during intermission.

"Since a move was started to bring Purdue students to the affair, the Memorial Union's 'expenseless' dance has taken on another unique feature," Charles Dollard '28, manager for Union Board said yesterday. "It will be one of the few functions which aims to embrace to student bodies of two universities."

Dollard also announced yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick will chaperone the dance. Mr. Holt came to the university this fall as registrar. Mr. McCormick is executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association.

UNION BOARD ELECTS FOUR AS ASSISTANTS

William Campbell '28, Bryant Gale '29, Kenneth Port '29, and Herbert Rasche '29 were elected to the Union board assisting staff at the meeting of the board yesterday noon.

Parents in Many Foreign Nations to Receive Father's Day Invitations

Data Shows 267 Dads Have More Than One Student Here

Statistics compiled during the process of getting the 2,260 Father's Day invitations into the mails reveal the fact that many foreign countries are represented at the university.

Envelopes were addressed to fathers in China, Greece, South Africa, India, Porto Rico, Bulgaria, Argentina, Germany, Japan, Switzerland, Turkey, Philippine Islands, England, France, Mexico, and Canada. Fourteen of Pres. Glenn Frank's invitations went to China.

Further data shows that 267 fath-

Constitutional Committee Proposes Its Abolishment

University Self-Governing Body, Following Lead of the Student Court, Decides to Give up Charter for Lack of Power

BY WESLEY F. PETERSON

The Student Senate, which has supposedly borne the brunt of student self-government at the University of Wisconsin ever since 1916, yesterday noon emulated the example of the erstwhile Student Court and quietly prepared for its demise. Last rites and rituals will be observed Monday noon at the University club.

The ball was started by a "constitutional committee," appointed at a meeting, which was to bring the constitution up to date and make suggestions for improvements. This group consisted of Robert Murphy '29, chairman; Clyde Kluckhohn '28, Mortimer Huber '28, Walter Brumond '29, Wesley Peterson '28. The majority report of this committee, signed by three members, proposed that the Senate be abolished and that its power and duties be transferred to the heads of the various administrative boards.

Koehler Protests

After Murphy had given his report, Koehler obtained the floor and indicated that the suggestions of the committee were out of order, since, he said, it was instructed to bring the constitution up to date, and not make it a mere scrap of paper.

Kluckhohn, who was the strongest speaker for abolishment, replied that if the proposal were accepted there would be no need for revising the constitution. He also pointed out the faults of the Senate, saying that it has been defied four times within three years by the administrative boards which it is supposed to supervise, that it is not regarded as a genuinely representative body, and that the contrast between its actual and theoretical powers makes the Senate a ridiculous institution.

Murphy Backs Kluckhohn

Murphy also spoke strongly for dissolution, backing up Kluckhohn's statements, and explaining in further detail the decisions and actions of his committee. He injected a hope for a revival of the "golden age," however, by means of a pertinent allusion to the Phoenix, expressing the hope that from the ashes of the present Senate something better and stronger may some day arise in the realm of student self-government.

Sensors Koehler, Greisser, and Huber were the main speakers against dissolution of the Senate. They failed, however, to satisfy questioners as to what specific purpose was filled by the body and what worthy work it had done within the past few years. It was pointed out that the Senate acted as little more than a rubber stamp on the athletic board in the matter of the bag rush and cap night, and that the elections are almost entirely handled by a special committee.

Vote is Six to Five

The vote stood six in favor of the committee's proposal and five opposed. Those were Koehler, Brumond, Greisser, Price, and Huber. Senators in favor of abolishment were Murphy, Kirmse, Crofoot, Kluckhohn, Grube, and Peterson. With one exception, all (Continued on Page Twelve)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. In Justice to Judge Schein
2. Where is the Co-ed going?
3. What's This, Girls?
4. Ventilation: A Plea
5. Readers Say So

Frank Lectures At Hillel Upon "Machine Age"

President Says Reformers Cannot Solve Problems

"If I thought that the problems of our machine age were to be solved by reformers working objectively, I should be tempted to embark my family and myself and depart for some idyllic island in the South Seas, if there are any such left untouched by Freddy O'Brien," declared President Glenn Frank last night in a lecture on "Our Machine Civilization," at Hillel foundation.

"Neither the social reformers nor the utopian idealists," he declared, "will be responsible for the new developments in our machine age. Nor do I rely upon the inherent selfishness of our captains of industry to assert itself and cure the evils of the present social order. The salvation that I hope for can be found in the body of the present order and is the logical outcome of its development."

"The decentralization of industry, causing an alleviation of the evils of congestion is one hope for the future. Mass production is no longer dependent upon large scale production, in the old sense of the word, the practical efficiencies to be gained by huge centralized industry are no longer so evident."

"Farm and factory must produce together, will be the slogan of the future. Small decentralized factories can be located in the immediate vicinity of the farms and the consequent efficiencies attained by the use of by-products and labor supply will benefit agriculture as well as manufacturing. A correlation can thus be achieved by means of super-power and decentralized industries at the source of raw material and not at the source of motive power," said Dr. Frank.

"The age of small industries has not (Continued on Page Twelve)

WISCONSIN LAW GRADS OPEN MUNICIPAL FIRM

Earle F. Gill and Logan D. Fitch, both graduates of the University of Wisconsin law school, have opened a new law firm, only one in the United States specializing in municipal law. The offices are located at 610 State street.

Call for Haresfoot Workers on Publicity Issued by Gottlieb

A meeting of all men interested in doing publicity work for the Haresfoot show this year will be held at 4:30 p. m. Friday afternoon in the Haresfoot loft, according to an announcement made yesterday by Alexander Gottlieb '28, publicity chairman.

Men who have done work for Haresfoot in the past must also be present. Work for the coming year will be outlined and publicity assignments will be made.

Haresfoot dancing classes have been held for several weeks now, and the aspiring chorines are beginning to master the new steps. "Feature That!", the musical comedy for this year, was written by William Rahr '28 and Jack Mason '29.

14 Receive High Soph Scholarship; 64 Obtain Honors

Letters and Science College Recognizes Work of 78 Out of 1400

The names of 14 students who won high honors and of 64 who won honors for scholarship during their first two years of study, 1925 to 1927, at the university in the College of Letters and Science were announced yesterday.

The honor awards were conferred upon 78 of a student body of approximately 1,400. Last year 17 students were awarded high honors and 58 honors. In numerical grades, the high honor award is equivalent to an average of at least 92, and the honor award to an average of about 90.

Exactly 11 of the high honor students and 46 of the honor students this year are from Wisconsin homes. The awards are as follows:

HIGH HONORS

Margaret Alsop, Fargo, N. D.; Anna O. Blum, Monroe; Henry J. Corica, Rib Lake; Palmer R. Kundert, New Glarus; Huldah S. Loye, Chas. J. Murphy, and W. Hampton Randolph, Milwaukee; Sylvia E. Meyer, Washington, D. C.; Kenneth W. Pollock, Oshkosh; Naomi F. Rabe, Chicago, Ill.; Gilbert M. Rapraeger, Wausau; Louise M. Rood, Madison, Alton J. Schmitt, Sheboygan; and Kenneth W. Wegner, Lake Mills.

HONORS

Mildred P. Alvis, Marcella M. Bohren, Gladys F. Jensen, Mildred A. Kniebusch, Guy S. Lowman, Jr., Alice Moores, Robert B. L. Murphy, Phyllis M. Nelson, Dorothy H. Olsen, Eleanor L. Pennington, Martha A. Rowland, Dorothy L. Ryan, Walton Seymour, Richard Sharp, Nellie Sholtz, John P. Showerman, and Therese Winston, Madison.

Harold R. Baker, Portage; August W. Barthelt, Campbellsport; Josephine E. Bassett, Baraboo; Lucy Biggar, Edgerton; Chester Bohman, Martin S. Brill, Theodore W. Case, Marvin M. Fein, Edward P. Hoelz, Herbert H. Rasche, Warren C. Price, Ellis S. Taft, and Max Wax, Milwaukee; Edward P. Cole, Atlantic, Iowa;

(Continued on Page Two)

Election Petition Due by Tomorrow

Registration Fee and Affiliation List Must be with All Entries

All petitions of candidates for class offices to be filled in the fall elections Nov. 4, are to be filed in Dean Goodnight's office before 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, according to Frederick Koehler, elections committee chairman. These petitions must be in the hands of the Dean of Men by this time, otherwise a candidate will be ruled out of the race.

Because of the dissolution of the Student Senate yesterday noon, no new members will be elected to that body. Places to be filled are the offices of the four classes, and the position of chairman of the junior promenade.

Petitions must be stated in the following manner:

"We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to support the candidacy of _____ for _____." They must be signed by 25 qualified voters; that is, only freshmen shall sign petitions for frosh officers, only sophomores for sophomore candidates, and so on.

All petitions must be accompanied with a registration fee from the candidate. Fees for any presidency are \$5, those for prom chairman are \$15, and those for any other office are \$3. Publicity also must be handed in with the petitions. This should list the candidate's various activities, and affiliations.

In a statement from Dean Goodnight's office yesterday, it was urged that petitions be handed in as soon as possible. In former years, most of them were handed in at the last minute, causing considerable confusion and discomfort to the office staff.

Establish New Drama Sorority

Fourteenth Chapter of Phi Beta Appears on Wisconsin Campus

Phi Beta, national sorority for the promotion of drama, will install a chapter at Wisconsin on November 6, under the auspices of Miss Grace Mattern, national grand president, and Miss Susan B. Davis. This chapter will be Xi, and is the fourteenth national chapter of the sorority.

Phi Beta was founded at Northwestern university in 1912 in the speech department. The Wisconsin chapter was organized last year under the name of Thalia, but after six weeks went national. No one with less than 10 credits of speech is eligible for pledging, and the sorority is mainly for speech majors. Its purpose is to give programs and to help dramatic movements on the campus.

Catherine Kuehne '28 is president of the sorority, and the other officers are Carol Searles, vice president, Myra Stein, secretary, and Esther Higgins, treasurer. Associate members are Mrs. Pitman Potter, Mrs. R. A. Stevenson, Mrs. Harvey Nichols, Mrs. F. Wofel, and Miss Cornelia Cooper. Undergraduate members of Phi Beta are as follows: Armella Bersch '29, Antoinette Brooks '29, Gertrude Edmonds '28, Charlotte Wollaeger '28, Dorothy McCullough '29, Maxine Peters '28, Theodora Jacks '29, Orpha Pearsall '29, Gladys Courville '28, and Lois Hovenden '28.

University 4-H Club Stages First Party of the Organization

Members of the University 4-H club will hold a social party Friday evening in the agricultural engineering building. The program for the first social event staged by the club since its organization last spring will consist of old fashioned games followed by dancing later in the evening.

Guests will be Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Bewick, Mr. and Mrs. W. McNeel, and Miss Elizabeth Salter.

Gladys Traastad '29, chairman of the committee handling arrangements. She is being assisted by Delmar Fink '29, Angeline Blase '30, and Eunice Horn '29.

Harvest Atmosphere Will be Keynote at Dormitories' Dance

A harvest dance scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22 will be one of the largest social functions of the year to be put on at the men's dormitories. Decorations of corn stalks, pumpkins, and autumn leaves will give the refectory, where the dance is to be held, a decided harvest atmosphere. The design on the cover of the programs will be of harvested fruits and grains.

The party is under the chairmanship of Joseph Schaaf '30 who has two assistants, Herbert Rasche '30, and Vernon Bennett '31. Two of the dormitory fellows are acting as advisors while most of the actual work is being done by the social chairman of the different sections who actually planned the party.

About 150 couples are expected to attend the dance, the music for which will be given by Jesse Cohen's orchestra. The refreshments will consist of cider and doughnuts.

78 STUDENTS GET SOPHOMORE HONORS

(Continued from Page One)

George K. Crowell, Almond; Elnor R. Daniels and Lester B. Shuck, Wauwatosa; Eugene S. Duffield, Denver, Colo.; Catherine V. Fisher, Valparaiso, Ind.; Karl Hagemeister, Green Bay; Esther A. Haight, Cambridge; Robert W. Haman, Lusile A. Helman, and Charles G. Stauffacher, Monroe; Ellis J. Hughes, Racine; Helen R. Ig-lauer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Katherine G. Keebler, Burlington; Helen P. Keeler, Elizabeth L. Lawrie, and Theodore A. Thelander, Chicago, Ill.

Edward N. Kramer, Oregon; Mary B. Lieb, Wierton, W. Va.; Evelyn M. McElphatrick, Franklin, Pa.; Gertrude M. McPherson, Columbus, Ohio; Earl R. Muntz, Elgin, Ill.; Paula Neumann, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Katherine Newborg and Marion S. Walker, New York City; Lucy R. Peck, Little Rock, Ark.; Joseph Pessin, West Allis; Mary E. Robinson, Kenosha; Madeline A. Roue-cke, Erie, Pa.; Adele F. Stoppenbach, Jefferson; Jean Talbot, Somerset, Ky.; Roy W. Thiel, Fond du Lac; Asher E. Treat, Antigo.

NEW YORK.—Although 40,000,000 tooth brushes were sold last year, there are still 70,000,000 persons in the United States who do not use them, the drug trade bureau of public information said Thursday.

Holt and Henmon Head New Bureau

Tests Given for Gathering Material Concerning Freshman Needs

The bureau of education records and guidance which has replaced the old registrar's office at the University this fall is starting upon the scientific part of its program of "feeling the university's educational pulse," one of the purposes avowed for the bureau by President Glenn Frank at the time of its creation.

Under the direction of F. O. Holt, registrar and executive director of the bureau, and Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, psychology expert and scientific director, a series of tests is being given to freshmen in order to gather material for a study of the possibilities of adjusting university work to the needs of the individual student.

The 120 freshmen in the Experimental college and a larger group of students selected at random from the College of Letters and Science will be given psychological, scholastic aptitude, and high school content examinations.

Later, other groups of freshman students will be tested, and achievement tests may be carried on as the year advances to measure the university's efficiency in developing the aptitudes revealed by tests of the students now being given.

SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET POSTPONED TO NOV. 2

The Freshman scholarship banquet which was to have been held at the Luther Memorial church on October 27th has been postponed until the 2nd of November, according to Gertrude McPherson '29, who is in charge of the affair. Details of the banquet will be announced later.

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FOR PARTY TIME

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Wisconsin--? Purdue--?

10 Prizes to the first 10 persons guessing the correct score:

\$10.00 IN TRADE TO THE FIRST.

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Just put your guess on one of the numbered slips outside our store, sign your name, and drop it in the box. Absolutely free—no charge of any kind. Your guess must be in by noon, Saturday, October 22nd.

GUESS THE SCORE TODAY AT

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

International News Reel to Show Intramural Films

Takes Action Pictures of New System's Activities for Nation-wide Distribution

That news of Wisconsin's step forward in regard to their new intramural program of "athletics for all" has gone over the country was evinced yesterday, when C. F. Parrish, Photoart House Cine-Laboratories expert, was sent to secure pictures of the various activities in the department for the International News Reel Service.

Carry Big Squad

With a squad of over fifty men now working out at varsity football under the supervision of George Little and the intramural department, the photographer secured action pictures of the teams in signal drill, and in scrimmage.

These pictures will be sent directly to the developing department of the International News Reel in Chicago, will be captioned, and then distributed over the entire country, in a manner that will feature the new step Wisconsin has taken.

In practice last night, the intramural squad was divided into four teams, with two of them running signals, and the other two engaging in a fierce scrimmage.

Gives Chance to All

The men on these teams constitute a group who, with a desire to play regular football, and not being of varsity calibre, or connected with fraternity or church organizations, can take advantage of this new department and at the same time receive regular gym credit for it.

It has often seemed a shame that many high school football men, have come to Wisconsin and found themselves unable to compete with the size and ability required of a football man here. This new feature has, however, done away with this handicap and is giving a chance to both the small and big men upon an equal basis.

Stand Alone in System

"Photographers can go all over the country," said George Berg, head of the intramural department last night, and snap action pictures of university and college teams in action; high school athletics upon the field, and starring plays made by professional players, but nowhere else in this country can they show photographs of men playing football on an intramural program except at Wisconsin.

"Wisconsin should be proud of the fact, and the pioneering they have done in this field, and if I am not mistaken, the new Badger system will soon be adopted in the majority of the big universities and colleges of this country."

Illinois Anticipates Pleasant Afternoon at Evanston This Saturday

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 18.—While the Northwestern Wildcats manure their claws in the warming spotlight of public favor, the University of Illinois gridmen, rated on the short end of the odds, are fighting grimly through their final practice sessions. It will be the first conference test for the Illini, and they realize the strength of the Purple, winner over a strong Ohio State eleven.

The tie game with Iowa State jolted the Illini, and when they embark for Evanston Thursday night they will be keyed to a determined fighting pitch, the result of hard practice and the knowledge that they are underdogs.

Lineup May Change

From the lineups used in practice, Illinois is likely to present a revamped line to the Wildcat attack. Evidently the backfield of French, Timm, Mills and Humbert stands pat, as do Grange and Wolgast at ends, but the guards and tackles on either side of Captain Bob Reitsch are variants. Nowack and Muegge, veterans, may start at the tackles, displacing Gordon and Purdick, sophomores, although Gordon has been holding down a first team berth for part time.

If Russ Crane's ankle permits, he will be at guard with Bubbles Mitterwallner as mate. Peanuts Schultz, veteran, who is back after a layoff, Sherman, who has been playing temporarily with the first eleven, and McClure are on deck for guard duty should Crane be unavailable.

"Peanuts Schultz," guard, and Fritz Humbert, fullback, are the University of Illinois alumni of Geneseo high school in varsity competition. Others are playing football at Iowa State and the University of Chicago.

HERE'S the DOPE

Judging from the general tenor of opening football rackets around the Big Ten, one might say that the officials, those much misunderstood men, will have to come perilously close to earning their wages this season. And that, from a purely economic standpoint, is much to be desired.

Out at Camp Randall, the Wisconsin squad continues to work out a little closed shop agreement which it intends to hang on Purdue's Boiler-makers some time this week, probably Saturday. Important planks in the agreement include (1) freedom of the forward pass and (2) 25-yard limit on punts. We anticipate a sharp debate on these points.

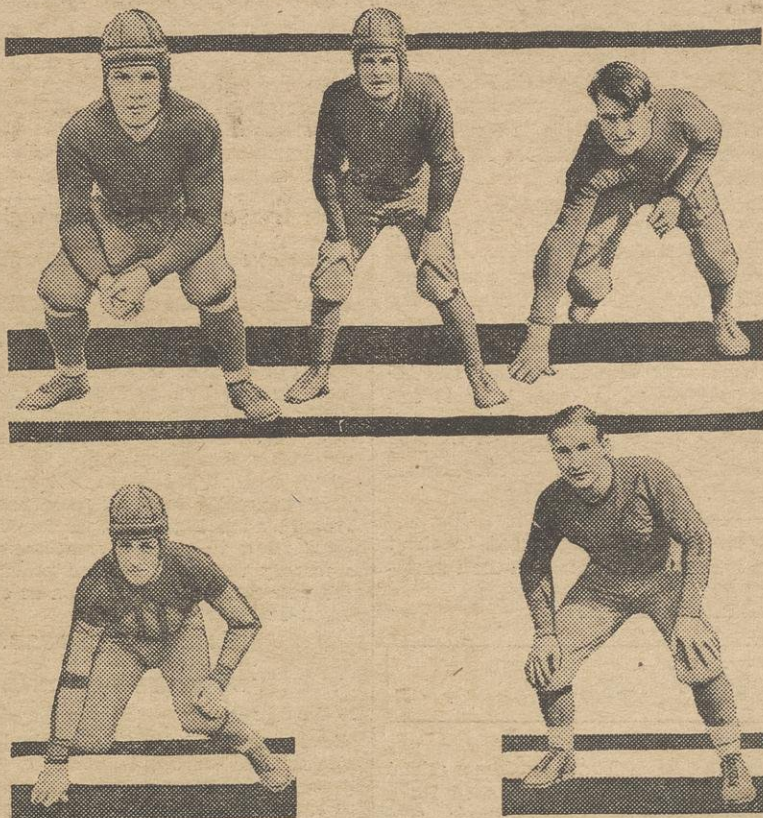
Dave MacMillan, newly appointed basketball coach at the University of Minnesota, makes the startling and wholly original statement that he wants five athletes for the basketball team. And describing the center position, he remarked, "I want a tall man, but one who is a natural player despite his size." Coach MacMillan truly shows great insight into the intricacies of his job.

Indiana, having surprised Minnesota no end by not falling down in abject fear when Joesting walked on the field, is now prepared to give Notre Dame a few running chills up and down the backbone. The famous Irish traveling eleven has taken a scare or two from Indiana in the past, and it will undoubtedly keep its stock of high explosive within easy reach. Just in case—

A huge maroon-colored balloon now floats above the Western conference, bearing another championship boom for Chicago. Having nicked Indiana and Purdue, the Chicagoans are beginning to feel quite prosperous. Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin fill in the remainder of Chicago's set-up schedule for this season.

The devastating effectiveness of the reverse or "weak side" play is making itself more and more apparent as the season proceeds. Michigan used a version of it with very fair success against Wisconsin, and Northwestern accomplished the early downfall of Ohio State in much the same manner. The end who misses getting drawn in on a cleverly executed play of this type has a great chance to become a hero.

—C. D. A.



Here are five of the playful little fellows who will fill in for Herbert Joesting, Harold Almquist, Harold Barnhart and other Minnesota stars next year. Left to right, they are in the top row, Damberg, halfback from

Women's Tourney in Horseshoe Set Results in a Tie

Upsets Characterize Yesterday's Matches for Intramural Honors

As complications are arising in the women's intramural horseshoe tournament, the preliminary matches of which will be completed this afternoon, it would be dangerous even to attempt to predict the final outcome.

Yesterday's matches were characterized by a number of upsets, resulting in ties within the various groups. The Alpha Epsilon Phi team, previously undefeated, lost by a score of 2 to 0 to the Green Lantern team. With the victory of the Phi Mu's over Chad A, the Phi Mu's and the A. E. Pi's are tied for first place in Group 3.

Three Strong Teams

In group 2, all the games of which have already been played, there is a triple tie for first place, Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Sigma Omicron, and the Tri Deltas each having lost but one match. These are all strong teams, and it looks as if there might be some extremely keen competition when the ties are played off.

The Kappa Deltas have a clear title to first place in group 2, having won every match they have played. Helen Orcutt '28, was their representative in all of these games.

The final matches of groups 4 and 5 will be played off at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon on the Lathrop courts. Thus far, 929 University ave., and Phi Omega Pi, respectively, are leading in these groups.

The following two games are scheduled for 4:30 this afternoon: 929 University Avenue vs Gamma Phi Beta.

Phi Omega Pi vs. Schreibers'. After the playing off of these matches, arrangements will be made for the scheduling of the tie-deciding games at a later date.

Setting Back of Goal Posts takes Kick out of Gridiron Struggle

BY F. A. G.

There has been a great deal of comment this year about the removal of the goal line to a place ten yards back.

The feeling is that the element of romance is lost from the game that cannot be supplied in any other way. Some schools have made the last line a heavy double chalk mark but even this cannot compensate for the thrill felt when a team is seen nearing its goal. The posts and not the line have always marked the goal in the mind and eye of the spectator as well as the team. They can see the posts plainly while a chalk line may go unnoticed.

The most significant thing about

Frosh Swimming Team has Fine Prospects in New Men This Year

BY A. A.

Wisconsin's prospects for a wonderful freshman swimming team this year, and a high ranking varsity team the year following, have gone soaring this year since an inventory was taken of the men who have reported to Freshman Swimming coach Allen Pederson for the team.

Youngsters Good

Not since the days of '23, has such a promising group of youngsters reported for freshman swimming practice, and with a year of development under Pederson and Coach Joe Steinauer, they should make next year's varsity a fine one.

Of the many men that have reported for practice, over twenty of them come to Wisconsin with a reputation preceding them, and many of these are of varsity calibre at the present time.

Thanks Milwaukee!

The Milwaukee Athletic Club, perhaps more than any organization, or locality, sent the Badgers a fine bunch of men. Some of the swimmers who should show up well are:

Arthur Thompson, captain of the M. A. C. team, who has several records to his credit and specializes in the 40 and 440 yard crawl and back stroke.

Kerby Raab, also from Milwaukee, who has gained national fame as a National A. A. U. champion in diving. Along with Raab comes a fellow teammate of his, Gernand, who is also a good diver.

Karsten, another M. A. C. product, who specializes in the 40 and 440 yard crawl stroke, has won his events in several A. A. U. meets, and looks to be of varsity calibre.

Still another M. A. C. man, is Ferdinand Hammer, who last year burned up the watery lanes in Milwaukee in the 100 yard crawl and back stroke events.

In Brother's Splashes

Milwaukee sends two more men in Ralph Czerwonky, a brother of the famous "Hooks" Czerwonky, captain of the Badger swimming team three years ago. Ralph has managed to pick up a few of his brother's tricks, and makes good time in the 200 yard breast stroke grind.

The other Milwaukee lad, is Charles Saggio, a somewhat versatile swimmer, but who, at the present time is interested in the 100 yard breast and crawl strokes.

The Illinois Athletic Club is represented this year, by Kreuger and Dabbert, both of whom are in the 440 yard crawl event.

Evanston High School, Illinois, has sent up two good men in Maine, a fancy diver, and Wade, a prospect in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Wisconsin Represented

From Wisconsin comes Carlin, the Badger inter-collegiate backstroke champion at 220 and 440 yards. Also Powell, an interscholastic diving champion.

Other men on the squad, who thus far are showing up well, are Schaffter in the crawl, and Hoffman in the free style events.

the change of the posts has as yet gone begging for attention. It is amazing to note that in the conference not a single field goal has been tried and that in the East Yale was the only team to try. The fact is that the removal of the goal posts has formed a mental handicap to kickers that cannot be surmounted. It is silly to think that a good drop kicker cannot kick thirty-five yards if he can kick twenty-five as was the case last year. Nevertheless the scarcity of kicks, either placement or altitude continues, the goal posts should be moved back to their place on the goal lines. The game is in danger of losing one of its most interesting and romantic phases and nothing has been substituted.

Garland Grange, likely starter at end for the University of Illinois in the homecoming game with Michigan in the stadium October 29, sought to emulate his All-American brother Red who played halfback until this fall when Coach Bob Zupke converted him into an end.

Captain Bob Reitsch of the University football team is playing his eighth year as center and scored his first touchdown recently when he intercepted a freshman pass and ran ten yards. Bob was the best pivot in the Big Seven when he captained Rockford high and was the best center in the Big Ten last season.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Freshmen Carry off Interclass Harrier Honors

Fulsom, Sophomore, Takes First in Annual Cross Country Run

Although a sophomore runner named Fulsom finished first, the freshman class won the 26th annual interclass cross country race yesterday over the 2 1-8 mile course, by having the low average of 27 points.

Fulsom won the race by a thrilling margin from O'Cook, promising freshman half miler, miller and harrier. The winner's time for the distance was 10 minutes and 52 seconds. O'Cook finished one second later, with Blair, another frosh finishing in 11 minutes for third place. Campbell, a senior from the junior varsity squad was fourth in 11 minutes and 2 seconds.

Sophs Second

The sophomore class, with a total of 46 points finished second; the junior class third with 109 points; and the senior class last with 133 points. The meet was undoubtedly one of the largest interclass cross country races held in years. More than fifty harriers competed in the race, and to make the competition more severe, Coach T. E. Jones, cross country mentor, placed the entire second varsity squad in the run.

Fulsom, winner of the race, has the rating of a varsity cross country runner, but is unfortunately ineligible for varsity competition. He has been showing steady improvement, and was recently elected captain of the sophomore cross country team.

O'Cook Favorite

O'Cook, who finished directly behind Fulsom, is the lad who entered the interclass track meet some few weeks ago, and won the mile run in 4 minutes and 55 seconds, and then won the half mile race an hour later in 2 minutes and 8 seconds. He was a favorite to win the race, and is regarded as an excellent runner.

Blair, finishing third, surprised the onlookers by beating Campbell, second varsity harrier, who stands an excellent chance of being taken to Chicago for the quadrangular meet there this week.

Will Get Numerals

The first team men to finish and the first five men of the Freshman team will be awarded numerals. Others who were in the first ten to finish are: Wixom, Cortwright, Wohlgenmuth, James, Thompson, and Kinkead. Kowalski, who finished eleventh will get his numerals as the fifth member of the Freshman team.

Following is the order of the finish: 1—Fulsom '30; 2—O'Cook '31; 3—Blair '31; 4—Campbell '28; 5—Wixom '31; 6—Cortwright '31; 7—Wohlgenmuth '30; 8—James '29; 9—Thompson '30; 10—Kinkead '29; 11—Kowalski '31; 12—Friedl '31; 13—Peterson '28; 14—Husting '30; 15—Powell '30; 16—Dorsch '31; 17—Lacker '30; 18—Kuehl '29; 19—Johnson '31; 20—Abrams '31; 21—Andressen '31; 22—Summerfield '31; 23—Levy '30; 24—Butz '31; 25—Wilson '31; 26—Case '31; 27—O'Connell '31; 28—Dubinsky '29; 29—Stamper '30; 30—Baker '30; 31—Johnson '30; 32—Finch '30; 33—Hoefle '31; 34—White '31; 35—Kerst '30; 36—G. Jones '31; 37—Petick '31.

Dolphin Club Will Initiate Members at Lathrop Today

Dolphin club will initiate 23 new members at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop hall. After the initiation ceremony, the initiates will be banqueted by the old members at the W. A. A. cottage on Lake Mendota.

Florence Kinsella '30 is in charge of the initiation. The following women will become members of the association tonight: Lydabelle McCarthy, Frances Brightman, Esther Wollaeger, Jean Van Hagen, Teddie Weisner, Annette Scholl, Lucille Conrad, Peggy Richardson, Dorothy Lambeck, Lorraine Keck, Alice Lindberg, Virginia Taggart, Gladys Seimers, Lois Stockings, Harriet Beach, Helen Bardeen, Betty Blackwell, Helen Winsey, Ruby Paton, Barbara Chamberlain, Margaret Alsop, and Florence Ritchie.

The next regular meeting of the club will be next Tuesday. This will be the first swim meeting and is being planned by Mary Parkhurst '30.

Fathers of University of Illinois students will gather in the stadium November 12 when Chicago meets the Zuppen in the annual Dad's day football game.

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

In Justice to Judge Schein

morning, we insinuated that Judge Schein might be motivated to find an unusually large number of student violators of city parking ordinances in an attempt to curry favor with Madison voters, a certain number of whom hold a slight antipathy for university students. This comment was provoked by the many arrests which have been made lately for seemingly inconsequential violations of the law, and followed two other editorials which touched upon different angles of the situation.

Judge Schein stated in the city newspapers that the attack was a gross misrepresentation, that it might be well to bring the writer of the article into court for contempt, and that students have always received fair treatment at his hands. From the tone of his statement, we surmise that Judge Schein was wroth, and after learning certain facts from both city and university authorities, we believe he had a right to be.

Frankly, we made a mistake in our editorial from want of evidence and from speaking a bit too loudly upon a topic about which we knew too little. Is there an excuse?

We attempt, as much as is possible, to make a study of certain conditions and subjects, particularly those set forth in our platform. We also attempt to ascertain the true facts in other cases which we must at best but treat superficially. In the case of Judge Schein, we were reasonably sure that certain facts of which we were in possession were not biased or untrue. And upon those facts, especially after holding a non-committal telephone conversation with Judge Schein, we wrote our editorial, and, as usual, tried to state our points forcefully.

It so happened that our facts were wrong, or at least strongly colored. Consequently, our editorial attacking Judge Schein was an injustice to the bench. Before Judge Schein's statements appeared in the Madison newspapers, we have discovered facts which made us deeply regret our statements, and were resolved that we owed him an apology. His attack on the Cardinal has had absolutely no influence upon us in this respect.

Judge Schein might be called the Lindsey of Madison—or more accurately, of the University of Wisconsin. Throughout his career on the bench, he has always befriended university students, and has many times prevented a Wisconsin scandal by judicious, wise action, both within and outside the courtroom.

We apologize to Judge Schein for our editorial, not because there has been any compulsion, but through a desire to give him a "square deal." We injudiciously and wrongly attacked him; now we recognize that fact and are trying to make amends.

Where is the Co-Ed Going?

WHAT CAN a girl do when she finishes college? This is a problem which is yearly facing hundreds of young women who are graduated from the many colleges and universities of this country. And it is a very difficult question to answer. A decade ago there would have been only one reply; "teaching or marriage."

But today the answer depends wholly upon the capabilities, the originality, the ambitions, and tastes of the individual who asks for it; for there is a new and ever-increasing field of endeavor opening up for those women who seek to carve out a career for themselves. Today society sanctions that which, a decade ago, it would have denounced as "disgraceful," and the young woman who steps out into the wide, wide world of business fortified with a diploma is free to venture into whatever field of business, politics, or education that she may choose.

The latest and most novel venture into the realm of politics, formerly limited to the males of the species, is that of Miss Gwendolyn Jones, who has announced herself as a candidate for mayor of Concord, New Hampshire. Miss Jones, a former telephone operator, worked her way through college, and now at the age of 24, she announces her platform for the mayoralty.

Miss Jones' three-plank platform calls for "a square deal, a bigger and better Concord, and post-election action with an attempt to meet issues squarely and fearlessly as they arise." A bold step she is taking, and one which would cause many women who have had more experience with the world at large than four years in a university hesitate before taking. Yet, it is a brave example which Miss Jones is setting for the average co-ed, and it will be interesting to see how the people of Concord will receive it.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago is making an interesting experiment to discover the worth of a college degree to women who look forward to a career in the banking profession. It has recently inaugurated a new department which employs only women who have graduated from college. It is an attempt which will be watched with extreme interest by all college graduates, for it will undoubtedly be a very enlightening comment upon the value which the business world places upon the B. A. when it is held by a woman.

At any rate, this much is certain, the woman graduate of today is going places and doing things that her grandmother would never have dreamed of. More power to her!

What's This, Girls?

THE FOLLOWING editorial appeared in the Ohio State Lantern for October 14th. The writer must have got hold of something which the campus here is not generally aware of. Can he really have visited Madison, or has he been hearing things?

He says:

This old world is traveling at such a rapid rate of speed that it is folly to even try to imagine the things that are taking place along the dizzy trail.

An anticipation of yesterday is but a reminiscence today. A thing has hardly had time to be known to a few people until some are passing it by for newer things. During these days of installment buying many articles are antiquated before they are completely paid for.

Nor would we have things otherwise. We like action and progressiveness as well as do the inventor or the discoverer.

But this bunch of co-eds up at the University of Wisconsin baffle us with their peculiar antics.

They have organized a club which bans petting, drinking, and smoking. They claim these things are old fashioned.

Of course they are, especially petting, but so are eating and sleeping, and so, it might be added, is the practice of organizing a club to denounce some popular thing merely for the publicity.

Ventilation: A Plea

WHILE THERE can be no doubt in the minds of any of the student body that the congested library situation of last year has been considerably improved by the addition of the Bascom Hall reading room, we have a suggestion to make which we feel will materially increase the utility of that annex.

Have you ever tried to study there on a cool night? Or on a rainy day? If you have, you must certainly have experienced great discomfort; for the room is invariably kept at too high a temperature. And should one feel oppressed and desire to open a window, he is immediately informed that the delicate ventilating system of the Bascom addition cannot admit of such a primitive correction. Even on days when hundreds of steamy and steaming sickers are exuding their offensive fumes, the windows remain securely shut.

Not only is this high temperature exceedingly uncomfortable for those who must do their required reading in the room, but it is also distinctly unhealthy. To sit for a few hours in such a thick and steamy atmosphere cannot be a distinct aid to health. A reduction of the temperature in this reading room would not only please those students who use it; but it would also speed up the use of the reserved books; for who can quickly and intelligently absorb knowledge, when one's body is uncomfortable, and one's sensibilities dulled?

We would suggest that the service department save some fuel and reduce the temperature of the Bascom reading room to normal.

The latest report on the fellow who used to cheat at solitaire is that he is conceding himself all the twenty-eight-foot putts on practice rounds.

Readers' Say So

A ONE-WAY LANGDON STREET

One does not have to be a correspondence school traffic expert to see that there is a crying need for a betterment of traffic conditions on Langdon street. The very serious congestion that occurred this last week end was, of course, unusual, and due to a large number of cars from outside, but if anyone thinks there is no need for improvement, let him drive on Langdon from Wis-



"And so with a mighty heave weper used collected and cut into strips chinned ourselves on the gutter and started our Rocket column."

A headline says "PROFS WILL DISCUSS FATHERLAND DIALECTS" Here's where Milwaukee gets razzed again.

The prize for dumbness goes to the fellow who wanted to get a blind date to see "Abraham Lincoln."

Our sixth plank in our platform would be—A new telephone system for Chadbourne.

We'll use that plank on the edge of the platform. It looks kind of rotten.

Mr. Ed Fronk wishes to state that the reason he wore a golf outfit to the political meeting was to make the meeting come up to par.

And Saturday we will win the game as per due.

BARBER FRITCHIE

Up from the farmlands rich with hay Early one October day,
A farmer came to a barber shop,
And into the nearest chair did drop.

A barber came and began his song,
"A haircut sir, it won't take long,
"I think besides a snappy shave
"A haircut, sir, is what you crave."

But the farmer grasped his iron hair
And tossed his wig on a nearby chair.
"Who touches a hair of yon gray head
"Dies like a dog—shave on," he said.

Somewhere, sometime we read that somebody fell on somebody's neck and wept. If somebody fell on our neck, we'd weep too.

Which all goes to remind us that we are calling our girl Dandruff 'cause she's always falling on our neck.

When we removed the third red tag in a week from our car, we looked at the sign which read "Parking Fifteen Minutes" and decided that was about the limit!

We notice that one of the planks in the frosh platform is the union board. Oh, well.

If all the good cracks published in Rocketts for the last two years were to be collected and published, the pa-

consin avenue to Park street any time from seven in the morning to one at night. His trip will be a succession of clogs shaves; narrow misses of cars parked at the curbs, and only inches between his car and those that he meets. The street is too narrow for two cars to pass each other comfortably with cars parked on both sides. It is a constant source of wonder to many that more smashups do not occur and that more parked cars are not battered and clipped.

Various remedies have been suggested; everything from widening Langdon street to entirely prohibiting parking on it, and likewise, for various reasons, they have been found impractical. But why wouldn't a one-way traffic rule bring about a decided improvement without causing any large amount of inconvenience? If Langdon street were restricted to west bound traffic, the movement of cars would be speeded up and congestion reduced; the re-routing of east-bound traffic to State street and the streets tributary to it would decrease the number of cars by half, and it would greatly decrease the possibility of accidents and damage to cars parked at the curbs. Persons living on Langdon street might have to go a short distance out of their way when coming from the direction of the university, but the improvement and benefits that would result would pretty thoroughly overshadow this disadvantage.

With football season in full swing and Homecoming rapidly approaching, it would seem highly proper for the city officials to consider some means to remedy the situation and prevent such extreme traffic congestion as occurred last week.

CHARLES HOLMBURG.

WATCH SUNDAY'S CARDINAL
To the Editor:

Last year the Daily Cardinal had a column "The World's Windows" every Sunday which I very much enjoyed reading. In fact, I clipped the column at times and sent it to friends of mine. I miss the column this year and wonder if you cannot publish it again, especially as fair in judgment and well-written as before. I know of a num-

ber of people who would be glad to rid them.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN B. MASON, GRAD.

When figuring the signs to be put on the sidewalks concerning Purdue—may we suggest the following to be placed at intervals of twenty one feet, between the gym and Park street. . . . punish, chastise, chasten, eastigate, correct, tar and feather, spank, thump, bang, larrup, wallop, lambaste and lapidate. None of these, to our knowledge, have yet been used.

With apologies to Roget and his Thesaurus.

Who was the wise guy who said that Camp Randall stadium was all wet because the seats were built in tiers?

"The bootblack and the bootlegger get money for the same sort of stuff."

"What is it?"

"Shine. What'll you have moon or shoe?"

John Allcott of Octy fame has at last permitted us to publish his statement on how to get along with a girl. "Humor 'em, just humor 'em," says John.

A Geography stude just dropped in to tell us that it would be impracticable to navigate the Mississippi because the current expense is too high.

Two steweds meeting on the campus:

"Hi, hat."

"Lo, brow."

At a recent meeting of the W. C. T. U. a very radical member arose and began a truly wonderful speech in which she praised the recent change in women's dress because the short skirts had done much toward reducing the accidents in getting on street cars, crossing the streets etc. . . . About that time a youthful reporter, who, up to this time had done nothing but write, outdid himself by exclaiming: "Why not do away with accidents altogether?"

In reference to the last crack—since there's nothing coming off tomorrow, we'll clothes.

OFF AND ON

ber of people who would be glad to rid them.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN B. MASON, GRAD.

Zdanowicz Describes Centenary at Louvain in French Club Meet

At the second meeting of the French club, held Tuesday night at the French house, and attended by 75 students, Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz of the department of romance languages presented an interesting talk, illustrated by some especially fine slides, on the convention held at the centenary of the founding of the University of Louvain last summer.

The next function of the French club will be a tea for members next Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. According to Catherine Deschamps '29, chairman of the committee in charge of the tea, its purpose is to enable the members of the club to get together and talk French.

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, the next meeting of the French club will take place. There will be a French lecture of especial interest, and the meeting will be open to the public.

THREE DISHES BROKEN IN YEAR AT U. T. CAFE

Only three dishes broken this year is the record of the University Cafeteria notwithstanding the fact that nearly 400 students are served daily at the noon meal only, according to Miss Anna Janzen, manager.

During the last few years the rate of breakage has been so low that representatives of the chinaware company from which the dishes were bought have called to find out what system of handling the dishes is used.

The dishes are brought in at one door, travel down a chute where they are cleaned and sterilized, and go out another door ready for use. By this method there is no chance of the workers jostling each other.—Daily Texan.

READ CARDINAL ADS

THEATRES

BY K. K.

The drama, so-called, recovered the Garrick theatre from the pictures that move when Al Jackson's players opened their season on Sunday with a production of "The Gossipy Sex." Rounds of applause greeted the old members of the company, and the audience was in a highly receptive mood for whatever the newcomers might display in the line of play-acting.

This "welcome home" spirit was fortunate, because without it "The Gossipy Sex" never could have talked itself into favor. It limps along depending for an occasional laugh on Danny Grundy's gossip, or on gossip about his gossip. And then, towards the end of the second act, miscegenation is dragged in by the heels as a potential source of humor. The play is a frail contrivance at best.

But it does serve to introduce the new members of the organization—as such. Not as actors, mind you, because acting would be as impossible

in "The Gossipy Sex" as it once proved to be in "Abie's Irish Rose." However, in spite of all handicaps, the players manage to leave a favorable impression, and implant the hope that they will be cast in plays more nearly worthy of their suggested talents.

Al Jackson, astute showman that he is, took for himself the part of Danny Grundy, and played it in that bland manner now so well known to Madison audiences. Around him circulated the known and unknown players, led by Agatha Karlen, alive and alert as ever.

Other members of the company are Mary Kelly, Eloise Harvey, Rose Dean, and June Meredith. The leading man is named Mark Haight, and if the comments of those who sat near me can be trusted, he is destined to become a favorite. Keith Stephenson, W. S. Hurley, Willard Kent, J. G. Macfarlane, O. H. Johnstone, and Arthur McCaffery assisted in determining which is "The Gossipy Sex."

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

LAST 2 DAYS

An Entire Change of Program

—ON THE STAGE—

The Most Costly Orchestra Ever Appearing in a Madison Theatre

BILLY ADAIR

"The Singing Director With the Million Dollar Smile" and His

KANSAS CITY NIGHT-HAWKS

"The Popular Aces of Radio-Land"

ON THE SCREEN

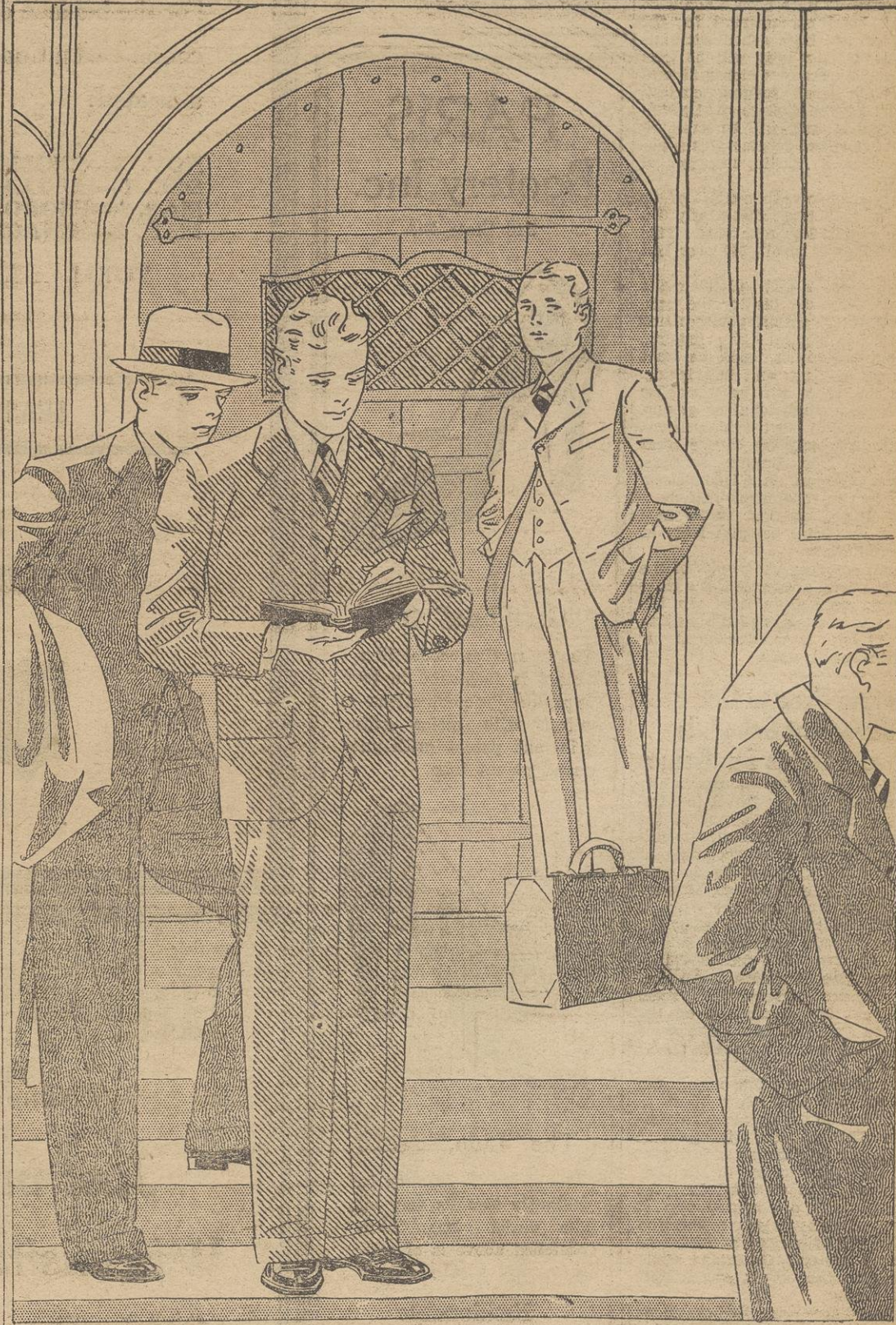
MILTON SILLS



When he wasn't flying over No Man's Land, he was high-flying on the Boulevards of Paris. But a little French girl brought him down to earth, looking for the thing they called 'love'!

Hard-Boiled Haggerty

OXFORD GRAYS



Styled As Wisconsin Men Would Have Them

These grays are unusual—in the correctness of their styling and in the smartness of their materials.. Shown in the very dark herringbone cheviots or in the unfinished worsteds with subdued stripes, they offer a varied selection for the most particular men. They represent one of the "right" things found here, one of the reasons for the ever increasing popularity of this store among undergraduates.

With Two Trousers

\$45

KARSTENS

On the Square • Carroll near State • Ladies 4200

Hold Ag. Judging Contest Friday

800 High School Students Expected at Annual Affair

Arrangements have been made with the Park hotel management for the housing of the high school students and their coaches who will be here Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, for the stock judging contest, sponsored by the College of Agriculture. A special rate will be given all the boys who care to stay there, according to V. E. Kivlin, manager of the contest.

This is the eleventh contest of its kind to be held here, and nearly 800 boys are expected to take part. This is an increase of about 200 over last year.

Regular contests will be held in the judging of live stock, poultry and eggs, corn and small grains, potatoes and apples, meat judging, dairy judging, and farm mechanics, such as knot tying, rope splicing, and belt lacing. In addition, there will be a singing contest open to individual or groups. The contests will start Friday morning, with the exception of the meat judging and the singing contests, which will not start until 1:30 o'clock.

Plans for entertainment include a banquet Friday evening, to be held either at the hotel banquet halls or in the gymnasium.

Saturday morning the results of the contest are to be announced at a mass meeting in agriculture hall. In the afternoon the members of the visiting teams will have reserved seats at the Wisconsin-Purdue game.

Wisconsin Fans to Get Convenient Schedule and Rates for Games

There will be plenty of opportunity for Wisconsin fans to travel to Minneapolis and Chicago for two of the big games on the cardinal schedule at extremely low rates according to the information given out by the passenger agents of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul and the Chicago and Northwestern railroads yesterday.

At 12:05 on the morning of Friday, October 28, the team special carrying Coach Thistlewaite's charges and whoever wishes to accompany them will pull out for Minneapolis on the C. M. and St. Paul line. The same road will run another train at 10:50 that night. The C. and N. W. will run two trains the same night, one at 9:30 and one at 11:45.

In addition to the usual trains running to Chicago, the Chicago and Northwestern is running a fast special at 7:25 the morning of the Chicago game. It is expected that the train will make a non-stop trip of two hours and forty-five minutes. The Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul is running two specials Friday afternoon and another at six o'clock Saturday morning.

The round trip rates for both roads are the same—\$9.99 for the Minneapolis run and \$4.68 for the Chicago trip. The Chicago and Northwestern is expecting the same record-breaking crowd that home-coming this year as they had last year. 3200 people used their line last year.

Student Directories Ready in Two Weeks

The student directories will be ready for distribution within two weeks, according to the latest report from the Registrar's office. The student information is already printed, but two weeks will be required to complete the faculty section.

Prof. Ogg Writes Book on Survey

Research Conducted Under Carnegie and American Council Learned Societies

Prof. Frederick A. Ogg of the Political Science department has recently completed a book, entitled "Research in the Humanistic and Social Sciences". The book, which is being published by the Century Publishing Co., New York, went to press a week ago, and will be in circulation about the last of Dec.

The book constitutes the report of a survey conducted by Prof. Ogg, under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Prof. Ogg's work involves a study of the research done by universities, colleges, learned societies, research councils, institutes, and bureaus, national and local organizations, private business concerns, governmental agencies, and libraries. It also embodies the relation to research of foundations and endowment, and the rewards given for research in the way of fellowships and prizes.

Under the auspices of the American

Council of Learned Societies, Prof. Ogg will continue special investigations of particular problems pertaining to the research situation, the first one being the need of greater facilities for the publication of the results of research in certain fields.

The American Council of Learned Societies, of which Prof. Ogg is a member, is composed of two representatives from each of 15 learned societies. Prof. Ogg represents the Political Science Society.

PARIS Bootery, Inc.

516 State St.



"Geraldine," \$6.50

The attractive model illustrated is fashioned in two appealing combinations—velvet with moire satin trim and patent with gun metal patent trim.



The "Lido," \$6.50

This clever tie creation has instantly won its way into the mode. The "Lido," sketched above is of moire satin with a satin vamp.

Fashionable Newcomers!

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S
\$6.50

This attractive collection of smart footwear is certain to win the approval of every miss and woman who inspects them. High type of workmanship, new leathers, sanctioned styles—all are combined at only \$6.50.

Enjoy Music---Yet Save Money

For the balance of this week season tickets will be on sale for Wisconsin Union Concerts. Individual concert tickets will be higher as indicated:

NOV. 3—ENGLISH SINGERS	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$1.50
DEC. 1—LUELLA MELIUS	2.75	2.25	1.75
MAR. 1—FEODOR CHALIAPIN	3.50	3.00	2.50
MAR. 8—IGNACE PADEREWSKI	4.00	3.50	3.00
TOTAL	\$12.75	\$10.75	\$8.75

SEASON TICKETS SELL FOR \$9.00—\$8.00—\$6.50

Invest now in your own good fun

TICKETS AT HOOK BROTHERS MUSIC STORE

A
\$15,000
Program

THE WISCONSIN UNION
CONCERT SERIES 1927-28

Everyone Goes
at
Wisconsin

Harry S. Manchester Inc.

NEW YORK
LONDON PARIS



CAPITOL SQUARE
PHONE BADGER 5000

Just in time for the
Wisconsin-Purdue Game

This Special Purchase Sale of
Jersey Frocks

\$16.⁵⁰

Doesn't being smartly clad in a becoming sports frock add to the thrill of the game? Being warmly clad, certainly does! You will be both smart and warm if you are wearing a wool jersey frock like these in red, bright blue, navy, or rich tan. This special purchase offers you a wide selection, and only \$16.50! Sizes 16 to 40.



Details:

High Collars
Reptile Belts
Suede and Metallic Belts
Striped Jumpers
Applique
Wool Embroidery
One and Two-piece Styles
Mannish Coat Effects.

Dress Dept., second

WORLD of SOCIETY

Tripp and Adams Hall Informal Will be One of Several Saturday Night

Among the parties this weekend is the informal party given by the members of Tripp and Adams halls Saturday evening in the Refectory. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Meuer and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips.

Fraternity Pledges

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of the following men: Edward Kuester, Greenwood; John Hill, Rosendale; Edward Schantz, Sparta; Hjalmar Bruhn, Madison; Dan Hickox, Milwaukee; Carl Schaefer, Colfax; Carlton Martin, Oshkosh; Lee Jewel, Mineral Point; Leroy Mahnke, Manitowoc; Fred Voegli, Linus Doyle, and Merrill Ross, all of Belleville; Albert Bakken, Arena; George Craig, Oconomowoc; Marvin Francois, Brooklyn; Boyd Christopherson, Elk Mound; and L. W. McCormick, Muscoda.

Miss Louise Leonard, New York City, grand president of Alpha Gamma Delta, has been the guest of the local chapter for several days.

Miss Leonard visited here on her way east from Omaha where she installed a new chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan university. She is also chairman of National Panhellenic and will preside at the convention in February.

Veryl Schult '27, Elizabeth Kuenzli '27, and Mary Hawkins '27, spent the weekend at the Beta Sigma Omicron house. Mrs. Allen, Harvey, Ill.; Mrs. Van Donk, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Binzer, Wausau; Rhoda Jedele and Mary Hoffman, Wilmet, were also guests. Esther Sharpe visited at her home in Verona.

The newest powder compact is called the "charivari." That's the way any of them sound when they go rolling over a classroom floor in the middle of a lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn invite the members of the Experimental College to meet the advisers and their wives at 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the upper room of the Refectory. It is hoped that all the members of the college will come.

Social Notes

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cassels Noe and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis will chaperon.

Phi Omega Pi

The members of Phi Omega Pi will entertain Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Julia Trezona and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vaughn will chaperon.

Alpha Delta Pi

A formal party will be given Saturday evening at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Mrs. W. E. Ward will chaperon.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta will entertain Saturday evening at an informal party at the chapter house. Capt. and Mrs. Hull will chaperon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

An informal party will be given Saturday evening at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Oscar will chaperon.

Beta Phi Alpha

The members of Beta Phi Alpha will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Mardin will chaperon.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Frank Reed will chaperon.

Gamma Phi Beta

A formal party will be given Saturday evening by the members of Gamma Phi Beta at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Bainer will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Law and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rennebohm will chaperon.

Gamma Eta Gamma

An informal party will be given Saturday evening at the Gamma Eta Gamma house. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Briggs will chaperon.

Miss Harriet Graham '26, joined the Montana university faculty at Missoula, Montana, as an instructor for Physical Education for women.

George C. Smith, who attended the university in 1908 and 1909, has been appointed director of the industrial bureau of the newly organized Industrial club of St. Louis.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Miss Brown's Cafeteria

and

Coffee Shop

Will be formally opened today

Dinner will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 and 5:30 to 7:30

Coffee and Cake will be served from 2 to 4 to all visitors

532-534 STATE ST.

BADGER 7117

Light as a feather
Shuglov
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
(Pronounced Shoe-Glove)

For the first time—footwear protection for women that strikes a distinct fashion note



FASHION to the fore! Style designers, in touch with the footwear mode, have applied their art to Shuglov.

"Chic . . . charming . . . really a life-saver," say the smart women of smart New York. A featherweight accessory that guards delicate shoes and more delicate stockings.

Let it rain . . . let winter come . . . let tripping heels splash, as heels will persist in doing . . . you no longer worry either of *weather* or *style*—for the trim foot that wears Shuglov is clad with an eye to both.

You will see Shuglov on the smartest feet of America's smartest streets. Their feather lightness . . . their becoming and harmonizing colors . . . have brought to Shuglov that happy and spontaneous recognition that the clever American woman accords only those things that are really deserving.

You will, of course, want Shuglovs immediately. Your favorite shop is showing them, in Nude, Gray, Brown and Black, with two types of heels, the Universal for military, military high and spiked heel—the Cuban for the lower and flatter heels.

\$5.00 the Pair

Shuglov is made of lightest rubber, washable inside and out. The trim, decorative top is worn up or down with equal smartness.

Jansen's Boot Shop
614 STATE ST.

Baron Brothers INC.



Sport Clothes Dominate Outdoor Life

Whether you plan to hike, be a football fan, or simply play the every-day game of loing smartly what you do, Sport Togs from Baron's are waiting to help you do it in style.

Sweaters, as always, are an essential part of college life. We are featuring two new slip-over styles with collars. In plain colors with contrasting bands at cuffs and collar. In nile, rosewood, cinnamon and turquoise. One style buttons at the neck.

\$6.95 \$7.50

Baron's Second Floor

Book Chats

Those who know Dean Sellery only in his administrative capacity have perhaps—without knowing their loss—missed the man of wit who wears the red derby awarded by the gridiron banqueteers. And even these banqueteers may not have become acquainted with Professor Sellery, the scholar, the student of mediaeval life and letters. For he who has studied under Dean Sellery is not long unaware that here is not only a "rare lover of books" but a lover of "rare books".

Feeling that Dean Sellery knows something about the personal quality which makes books live, we asked him what three he would rather have than any others, and although he refuses to limit himself to three, this is his reply to our letter:

My dear Mr. Still:

I am inclined to think that on my desert island I should choose to have many books or no books at all. To have only three would be a constant reminder "del tempo felice," and therefore worse than none. And so I submit my three, to be in the good company of many other excellencies.

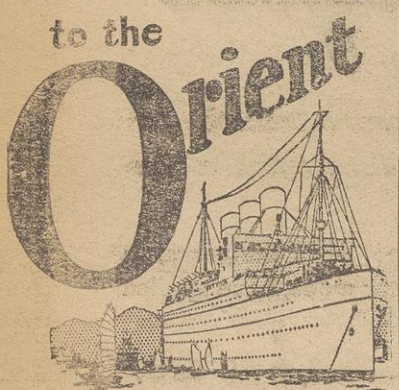
My first is Charles M. Doughty's "Travels in Arabia Deserta," a lovely book of over a thousand pages, written in Chaucerian-Spenserian-Tudor English. But the magic is in the gripping pictures it gives of life among the Bedouins of the desert, the hard-bitten, loyal, treacherous, taboo-observing, camel-riding nomads of today and two millenniums ago and almost forever. There you and I may see ourselves as we were before we became sophisticated. The Book, I imagine, selects its readers. Over those who are called, it casts a spell that can never be exercised. Beside it, Lawrence's "Revolt in the Desert" is a pale shadow.

My second is Henry Adams, "Mont-Saint-Michel and Chartres," a vivid, reasoned, and yet simple account of the many-sided life of twelfth and thirteenth century France. The author is, of course, the writer of "The Education of Henry Adams." He doubts the religious realities which pervade the poetry, philosophy, theology, and art, and the astounding individuals he describes so lovingly; but he also believes, most longingly, "Mont-Saint-Michel" shows us ourselves in our medieval ancestors. We were, all in all, charming, interesting folk in those days.

My third is (at present) Emil Ludwig's "Napoleon". The original German is most colorful, but I am told that the translation reads like an original. Why Ludwig's "Napoleon"? Because it reveals what a man may do, equipped only with talent. And yet it is not Napoleon the soldier but Napoleon the thinker and legislator, the admirer and admirer of Goethe, and the man of like passions with ourselves, who shines out of the lucid pages of the biographer. As a tragedy, too, the book is superb. And tragedy is our portion, sooner or later.

Yours very truly,

G. C. Sellery.



Special Service for Oriental Students

Canadian Pacific's White Empress fleet offers you the largest and fastest liners to the Orient, all at low cost, and the high standard of service everywhere maintained by the "World's Greatest Travel System." Frequent sailings from Vancouver and Victoria. To Japan 10 days, then China and Manila.

Always carry Canadian Pacific Express Company's Travellers' Cheques, negotiable everywhere.

Full information, sailing dates and plans of ships from local steamship agents, or R. S. Elworthy, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. For freight apply to A. G. G. Lauder, District Freight Agent, 802 Straus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

Ad. No. 9106A—C.P.S. Pacific, 1927
1 col. x 80 lines—(Printed in U.S.A.)

Westcott's Novel of Wisconsin Pioneers Wins Harper Prize

THE GRANDMOTHERS by Glenway Wescott. Harper \$2.50. Courtesy Brown Book Store.

BY B. T.

"The Grandmothers," the worthy successor to "The Able McLoughlins" and "The Perennial Bachelor," Harper prize novels for the two preceding years, is a book so filled with di-

versity and originality that it is difficult to describe briefly its scope and to review critically its contents.

Its publishers have announced it as "a segment of American life," and in that brief phrase lies the clue to a clear analysis of the book. There is no definite plot in the story. Rather it is a series of portraits of twenty or more pioneers, each portrait suggesting in itself possibilities for a complete novel, and the group depicting a "segment of life" interesting both from the historical and the human points

of view. For it portrays the life of those gaunt pioneers of Wisconsin who left to us a colorful and living heritage.

Like the pages of an old family photograph album are these pictures in writing—each one a brief, colorful revelation of the person behind the photographed mask of quaint, old-fashioned dignity. There is Leander Tower, for instance, who went off to the Civil War with his sweetheart's godspeed echoing in his ears, only to return four years later to find Rose

Hamilton still faithful but himself turned against the idea of marriage.

There is Hilary Tower who ran away at the age of sixteen, never to return; and Great-Aunt Nancy Tower who loved cleanliness above all other virtues and who "kept house as if it were a religion." These and a score of others appear on the pages of the Tower's family album—some tragic, others comic, some serious, others flippant, all presented with a straightforwardness and poignancy that makes the reader pause

Now Read What 11,105* Doctors say About Lucky Strike Cigarettes Because "It's toasted"



Paul Whiteman,
Noted
Orchestra Leader,
writes:

"It was but recently, when I started to act as master of ceremonies with my band at the Paramount Theatre, that I realized how vital perfect voice condition was to a performer. I have always been a consistent smoker and, fortunately, Lucky Strikes were my favorite brand. I like their toasted flavor and, best of all, I can smoke as often as I like, without fear of irritating my voice, which is becoming a great asset in my work."

Paul Whiteman



WHAT is the quality that Giacomo Rimini, Margaret D'Alvarez, Cesare Formichi, Armand Tokatyan, Emma Trentini, William Faversham, Florence Reed, Paul Whiteman, and other famous singers, actors, broadcasters and public speakers have found that makes LUCKY STRIKES delightful and of no possible injury to their voices?

For the answer we turned to medical men and asked them this question:

Do you think from your experience with LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes that they are less irritating to sensitive or tender throats than other cigarettes, whatever the reason?

11,105* doctors answered this question "YES."

Consider what these figures mean; consider that they represent the opinion and experience of doctors, those whose business it is to know.

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

* We hereby certify that we have examined 11,105 signed cards confirming the above statement.

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY

Accountants and Auditors
New York, July 22, 1927.

Bulletin Board

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

CASTALIA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for membership to Castalia Literary society will be held in Lathrop Parlors at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday. All who can are requested to come to the Wednesday tryouts.

WOMEN VOTERS MEETING**WOMEN SWIMMERS**

All Junior women who are interested in swimming team should call Helen Iglauer F. 6173 or report to the pool room at 4:30 p. m. Monday or Tuesday, October 24 or 25.

W. A. A. CONSTITUTION

W. A. A. members should signify either their approval or disapproval of the adoption of the new W. A. A. constitution, by signing on the W. A. A. bulletin board in Lathrop hall today.

CALVARY CLUB MEETING

The Girl's club of Calvary Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the church parlors. All Lutheran girls are invited to attend.

SPANISH HOUSE

There will be meeting this evening at the Spanish house, 224 North Murray at 7:30 p. m. The usual program will be held; refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.

SOPHOMORE MEETING

Members of the sophomore class will hold a political meeting this evening at 7 p. m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

CASTALIA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Castalia literary society will be held at 4:00 p. m. today in Lathrop parlors.

SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET

The Scholarship Banquet for freshmen Women which was to have been held at the Luther Memorial church on October 27 has been postponed until November 3, Gertrude McPherson '29, announced today. Details of the banquet will be announced later.

FRONT Committee Plans**FROSH MEETING**

There will be an open political meeting for all Freshmen at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 7:15 p. m. tonight.

AN APPLE FOR BEST PIECE OF JOURNALISM

"Could we tempt you with an apple to turn journalists?" asks Prof. Charlton J. Laird, representing that august body, the board of publications.

The traditional offer of an apple seems facetious, but the intent of the board is serious. It is proposed to present an apple to the enterprising journalist who writes the best written article in The Delphic, the article to be judged by the members of The Delphic staff. The award will be a weekly event and the only qualification is that the article be written in English and appear in The Delphic.

Professor Laird announces that a special award for the best and most consistent work during the semester will be given in chapel at the conclusion of the semester by the publication board.

The weekly contest is to create a sense of accuracy and fair play in the article published in The Delphic—The Drake Delphic.

For That Next Haircut

Try The

Badger Barber Shop

806 University Avenue

Have you seen the
**AUTOMATIC
LETTER WRITER**

Send to Your Friends
Make Them Laugh

GET THEM AT—Campus
Soda Grill, the Co-op,
Badger Pharm, Cramton's,
Menges, Brown's, Dett-
loff's, Cardinal Pharm.



Here Is the Overcoat the Wisconsin Style Conference Accepted As Correct

Last week at the Park Hotel, the Wisconsin Style Conference met. Its purpose was to study the styles of men's clothing and accept a model overcoat and suit which would be correct. They did! The Dunlin suit, three button model, and the Dartmouth three button overcoat, came up to the qualifications. The Dartmouth is pictured above.

At the same time the conference designed the suit which would be correct for Spring. Society Brand designers were present at the meeting and are already working on the true Wisconsin model. But more about this later. When this suit arrives in January you will find that it embodies every specification of the correct suit.

Wisconsin Sets It's Styles!

**The Wisconsin Style Conference**

This is just a portion of the group which represented the various fraternities, dormitories and organizations of the campus at the Style Conference. Together they collaborated in preparing specifications of the Wisconsin clothing for spring, and after a long study of styles accepted the Dunlin suit and the Dartmouth overcoat for this fall. Both models are being shown EXCLUSIVELY at the Hub.

THE HUB
F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.
Madison ~ Beloit

Engineers Test Air Filtration

Staff Studies Air Leaks in Steam and Gas Laboratory

How much air leaks into buildings by infiltration through various types of walls and through the small crevices about windows and doors will be studied this year by members of the staff of the steam and gas engineering department of the college of engineering.

The research will be carried on under the terms of a co-operative arrangement with the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers which pays half the cost of investigators' salaries and equipment for the research.

The general program of tests is being developed by the infiltration committee of the society of which Prof. Larson will direct the testing work here.

Prof. Larson also is a member of one of the society's committees which is drawing up a code for testing building insulation. The committee has prepared a tentative code which is being discussed by manufacturers of insulating material before its presentation to the society for final adoption.

Ag School Offers New Short Course in Timber Management

Wisconsin's interest in its future lumber supply has led to the establishment of a special short course in timberland management at the College of Agriculture. This initial course will open October 25 and run to November 19.

Designed especially for logging superintendents, lumber camp foremen, forest rangers, and fire wardens, the new course covers the branches of modern forestry which, in the future, will be emphasized in the state as a result of the impetus given to commercial timber production by the revision of the taxation system. Special attention will be directed toward the principles of forest management, identification of Wisconsin trees, timber surveying, log scaling and lumber grading, fire protection, and recognition of defects in standing timber.

Cooperating with the college in this project are the Lake States Forest Station, the United States Forest Products Laboratory, and the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

The early part of the session will be held in Madison, but a considerable part of the course will be given in the Woods where selective cutting operations are being followed. This side of the course is considered by Wisconsin forestry experts as of paramount significance at the present time. For the first time, the revision of the system of taxing growing timber makes it economically possible for individuals and corporations to hold land for timber production. This will enable Wisconsin lumbermen to select timber more carefully for cutting, which was not always feasible under the old taxation plan in which continued annual taxes necessitated the quickest possible removal of the timber.

No Matter How Much You Learn

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

LIFE AND HERALD
Johnson City, N. Y.

Why God Made Hell

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

LIFE AND HERALD
Johnson City, N. J.

12 Pencils with Name Printed in Gold, 60c

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

LIFE AND HERALD

DEADLINE SET FOR W. S. G. A. ANNUAL DUES

According to an announcement from the office secretary of W. S. G. A., the annual dues of one dollar must be paid by November first. After that date there will be a fine of 25c added for late payment. This fine increases 10c a week after November 15th.

All women of the university except graduate students and married women living with their husbands are assessed annually.

In case of failure or refusal to pay this tax any woman shall be placed upon disciplinary probation by the Dean of Women.

BOSTON ALUMNUS 94

The oldest living alumnus of Boston university is the Rev. Watson M. Ayres, a graduate of the class of 1862. He is 94 years old.

Season Tickets 1927-28

Nov. 3—English Singers
Dec. 1—Luella Melius
Mar. 1—Feodor Chaliapin
Mar. 8—Ignace Paderewski
Wisconsin Union Concerts
"Now at Hook Brothers"

FOUNTAIN PENS RIDER'S PEN SHOP

TYPEWRITERS

650 STATE ST.

SALES

RENTALS

REPAIRING

Overcoat Values

to write home about

\$45

\$50



We challenge you to duplicate all the style and fine tailoring found in these feature Overcoat values by Kuppenheimer at these prices.

The style: single breasted Frontenac model. The length: 50 inches. The colors: Oxford Grays and Plain Blues. Just the style and length and colors you'll see predominating on the campus.

Appearance that will do you credit at the sorority or with the gang. Wearing qualities? Just feel the fabric and you be the judge.

Last season we couldn't secure enough of these feature values to satisfy the demand of Wisconsin men. Get yours early for a full season of warmth and comfort and satisfaction.

2,000 New Ties

SPETH'S

2,000 New Ties

222 STATE ST.

THAT WISCONSIN HAT WITH THE NARROW, CURLED BRIM—At This Store—\$6

Zon Opens New Course Oct. 31

Timber Land Management Course Introduced for Experimental Woodsmen

A short course in timber land management will be given in the Agricultural Engineering building starting Monday afternoon, October 31.

The course will be in charge of Raphael Zon, director of the federal forest experiment station covering the lake States, and F. G. Wilson of the College Staff, assisted by R. D. Garver and Arthur Koehler of the U. S. Forest Products laboratory; C. L. Harrington, state forester; and C. A. Hoar, district supervisor of forest protection.

Zon Leading Authority

Mr. Zon is the leading authority on the subject of this course for the region. It will be the first course of its kind, a gathering of leading minds of the lake states working on the new job of timberland management.

The attendance this year will be limited to 20 men. It is expected that these men will have woods experience as timber cruisers, forest rangers and land owners. It is for the men who want to know about timberland management for future yield that this course is given.

Forest management will be the chief subject of the course, beginning with an analysis of present practice, with most of the time devoted to the details of selective logging and pos-

sible improvement of the future stand.

Logging Experience Offered

Forest fire protection and the fundamentals of land surveying and mapping will be included and a few hours will be devoted to tree and wood identification. The group will go over one of the organized fire protection districts and the state forest nursery. Pine plantations will be visited. The last week will be spent in a logging camp where selective logging is going on.

No charge will be made for the course and no extras are needed. Each man will pay his own transportation and personal expenses.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

FOR SALE—Just the car for the out-of-town games. Buick six touring. Good mechanical condition. B. 5634. 3x18

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

LOST—Alpha Chi Omega badge. Return to Martha Trulson, F. 4729. Reward. 4x20

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch Saturday night. Call F.2584. Reward. 2x20

LOST—Saturday—Gold Elgin wrist-watch, ma'n. Reward. Call F.5990. 4x20

LOST—Saturday—dark rimmed glasses in case, between 1932 University Ave. and U. Post office. Please return to Cardinal office. 3x18

LOST—Green Sheaffer pen and Pencil. Name engraved on each. Lost in Sterling hall or Home Economics building. Finder phone B. 7690.

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

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

FOUND—Purse containing money. Call F 1252. 5x19

Gowns of Individual Design

DRESSMAKING

F. 2969 324 State

WANTED—One double room for Homecoming week-end for man and wife. Write C. B. at 772 Langdon St. Care of the Daily Cardinal or call B. 6666 during the day. 3x18

WANTED—Christmas card calesmen.

Earn \$25 or more a week during your spare time. Apply to Miss Romig at the Kamera Kraft Shop. 12x18

LAUNDRY—We call and deliver. References. F 4244. 6x19

GARRICK THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

Bargain Mat. Saturday
Admission 25c and 35c

"THE GOSSIPY SEX"

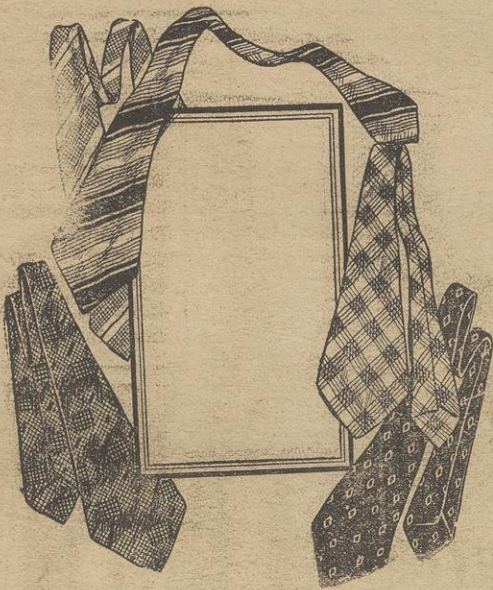
PRESENTED BY



Packed with Wholesome, Irresistible Laughter—

Proclaimed by All as a Distinct Hit

"You Can't Go Wrong at the Garrick"



Ties—regimental stripes—Jacquards in silk and knits—geometrical and shepard checked designs—in all the latest color effects.

\$1 Up

The College Shop

HOWARD L. THRAPP
"Next to the Lower Campus"

NEW Orpheum THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15

MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c

STARTING TODAY

A DISTINGUISHED ENGAGEMENT
THE FAMOUS DRAMATIC STAR

William Faversham & Co.

In "THE SPONGER" A comedy by Edwin Burke

ALEXANDER & PEGGY IN "PUTTING IT ON"

"DAINTIEST OF DANCERS"

EDITH CLASPER

In "SMUGGLED GOODS"

WITH BUD SHERMAN, JACK MEYERS, AND BOB BALDWIN

THE PAIR OF JACKS

Johnny Jordan & Co.

FROM STATION WFAA

"FUN IN A HOTEL"

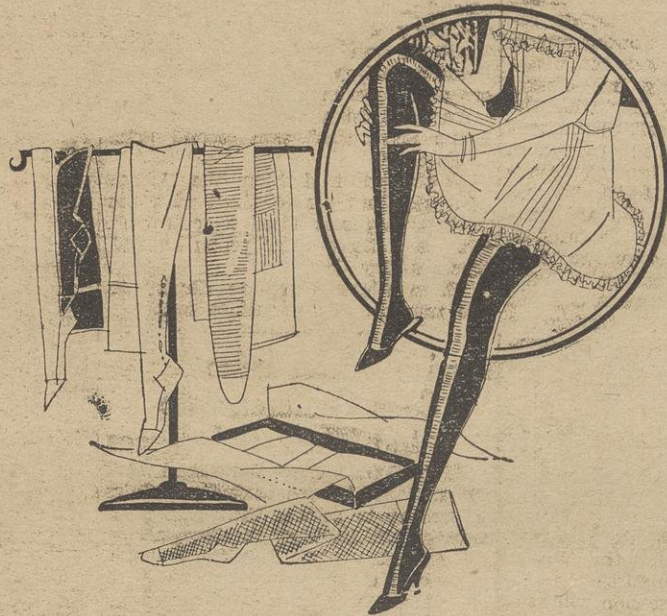
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

"THE GIRL FROM RIO"

STARRING CARMEL MEYERS
AND OTHERS

AND A STAR CAST WITH WALTER PIDGEON
A PASSIONATE AND INTRIGUING ROMANCE OF OLD BRAZIL

Buy On Your Co-op Number



Mary Ellen Hose

Full Fashioned

\$1.50

NEW SHADES have arrived in our CO-ED CORNER, the season's very latest. Mary Ellen hose, introduced for the first time by the University Co-op this fall, has met with the instantaneous approval of the University girl. Because it combines economy with long wear and beauty, the Mary Ellen hose has merited repeat sales. Every day sees new sales records established.

Fifteen Per Cent
Rebate in all Departments
For the Past Several Years

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKB

Student Senate Votes to Disband

Governing Body Realizes Lack of Power and Agrees to Quit

(Continued from Page One)
the men voting for the measure were representatives of administrative boards.

Next came the matter of a will. Kluckhohn proposed that the following recommendations be adopted:

Recommendations Proposed

1. That all Senate powers and charter be put in the hands of the faculty and board of regents.
2. That the Senate shall not meet until faculty action has resulted one way or another.

3. That the regents dispose of the money in the Senate treasury as they best see fit.

4. That with the spring elections of 1928 the heads of the five administrative boards shall constitute, together with four appointed members of the student body, an elections board which shall appoint an elections committee.

Although a vote was taken on these propositions, it was decided that all depositions will be made at the last meeting next Monday noon.

Complete Report

The complete report of Murphy's committee follows:

"We, the undersigned members of the committee for the Revision of the Student Senate Constitution, do respectfully submit the following report.

"It is the opinion of this committee that the student body has clearly shown a lack of sympathy with the problems of student self-government and its aims. That such being the case, it is not interested in lending its active support to such a legislative and overseeing body as the Student Senate was intended to be. In brief, it is the opinion of this committee that the Student Senate, lacking definite functions to perform, does not, and has not justified its existence. During the course of its investigation, the committee has arrived at three possible solutions for this situation:

Three Possible Solutions

1. That the Senate surrender all the powers conferred upon it save those governing student elections.

2. That the membership of the Senate be re-constituted in such a manner as to result in its functioning more effectively.

3. That the Senate be abolished.

"It is further the opinion of this committee that to adopt propositions one or two would be merely to temporize with the situation. In other words, the committee feels that there is no need for a student legislative body. We strongly recommend, therefore, that the Student Senate be abolished.

Legislation to Be Educated

"The committee further recommends that in the event of the dissolution of the Senate the following legislation be first acted upon:

1. That the five administrative boards remain as they are at present constituted to function as they have in the past.

2. That any moneys remaining in the Senate Treasury, in the event of its dissolution, be turned over to the board of Regents to be devoted to whatever purpose seems fittest.

3. That the heads of the five administrative bodies constitute a part of a student elections board; that they shall choose from the student body at large four more members; that these nine constitute the student elections board, which shall have full jurisdiction over all the matters pertaining to the elections just as the Student Senate has had in the past.

LAST '28 BADGERS GIVEN OUT TODAY

1928 Badgers will be distributed this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p. m. in the Badger business office, at the Union building.

This is the only time that persons who have not called for their last year's Badgers may do so. After today all unclaimed books will be given to the university according to the statement made by Louis Granibis, business manager.

There are 150 unclaimed books, covered by receipts, to be given out. About 25 copies are also available for sale at \$5.

CANADIAN SOUVENIR IS PRESENTED TO SELLERY

An honorary degree as tribute to his preeminence in scholarship was not all that George C. Sellery, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, collected on his recent visit to Toronto. He is showing friends a clever pencil, to which is attached a set of three dice. The "African dominoes" can be set up ready for business on a moment's notice. The pencil is an advertisement for a popular Canadian brand of whiskey.

LIBRARIES FILLED! EXAMS THIS WEEK

Libraries crowded, students studying overtime, slack in the Rent-a-Car business. What does it mean? Exams! Undergraduates in the Letters and Science, Agricultural, and Engineering schools are slated to "suffer" their examinations for this year anytime from October 18 to 28, according to reports from the deans of the respective colleges.

Ag College Wins Editorial Awards

Many Bulletins, Publications, Rank High at Editors' Meeting

That the publications of the College of Agriculture come up to a high standard of excellence, is shown by the high rating received at the meeting of the American Association of Agricultural college editors at Fort Collins, Colorado, last summer.

One first award, two seconds, and one-third, were received in competition from 20 other institutions.

"Outdoor Flowers for the Home", received the blue ribbon in the popular bulletin class. This pamphlet has been very widely circulated around Wisconsin because of its excellence.

In the scientific class, a bulletin relating to the results of Wisconsin studies upon the relation of soil temperature to plant diseases won the second prize. Prof. L. R. Jones, plant pathology, Prof. James Dickson, horticulture, and Prof. James Johnson, plant pathology, were the joint authors and experimenters.

An advertising booklet, "careers in Home Economics" won second prize in its class.

In the poster division, the College of Agriculture placed third with the poster, "Legumes Need Inoculation". This is a three color poster in red, black, and yellow.

These winners are on display in the rotunda of Agriculture hall.

Oneida Indian Tribe Calls Conference to Aid Their Grievances

APPLETON, Wis.—Convinced that the national bureau of Indian affairs is seeking to release their guardianship of the Indians, in disregard of early treaties made with the Indians, a general conference of members of the Oneida tribe has been called by William Skenandore, newly elected chairman, to be held Oct. 22 at the parish hall on the Oneida reservation.

Members of the tribe from all over the United States will attend the conference at which the history of the tribe will be traced and terms of treaties with the federal government brought out to justify the charge that the red men are being defrauded.

Congressman George J. Schneider of this city, has been invited to attend the parley, and he has also been asked to procure protection for Chairman Skenandore, in order that the later will not be interfered with during his statement of the Indians' case.

Mr. Skenandore implies he fears he may be stopped because of the recent forceful ejection of an Oneida Indian from his home when his taxes had not been paid.

HOME ECONOMISTS NEEDED EVERYWHERE

"The demand for home economics teachers and for cafeteria and tea room management is so great that the present supply is not large enough to meet it," according to Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the Home Economics department.

"There seems to be a demand for the combination of physical education and home economics teachers," declares Miss Marlatt, "but I do not see how these requests can be filled since the physical education department takes so much of the girls' time and so do we."

Wisconsin's home economics department has an international reputation and every year Miss Marlatt places Wisconsin graduates all over the United States. This year the demand is greater than ever before. Many girls do interior decoration for department stores in towns and cities. Dietetics also claims an important part in the program and many graduates in this branch are placed in schools and hospitals.

READ CARDINAL ADS

ADVERTISING WORKERS

All prospective advertising workers are asked to sign up in the business office of the Daily Cardinal at 2:30 during the week and on Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock.

FRANK ADDRESSES HILLEL FOUNDATION ON MACHINE WORLD

(Continued from Page One)
passed. Recent developments in science have resulted in a machine that can be operated by a handful of men. The printing press is an example of this efficiency.

"The machine age has not destroyed beauty," he declared. "A comparison of the new victrolas and the old talking machine, indicates that the

creation of beauty is a sound business principle. Our machine-fed civilization is hungry for beautiful things and modern manufacturers are supplying and stimulating this demand. A renaissance of popular good taste lies ahead. And the new beauty is a democratized sort.

"The machine age will give more people than ever before the opportunity to lead well-rounded lives, by employing the leisure time which the machine age can afford them, in the pursuit of the aesthetic and cultural elements of life."

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New Tuxedos in this Mode—Wide, square shoulders, snug at hips, and wider cut trousers.

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"THE PERSONALITY GIRL"

IN HER DANCING SPECIALTY

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