



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 54

November 25, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 25, 1928

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

OPEN HOUSE

In the Memorial Union will continue all through this afternoon.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

PHONES
Both the day and night Cardinal editorial offices may now be reached by calling B.250.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 54

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, NOV. 25, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badgers Bow, 6-0; Gain Second Place

1,000 Fathers Come to Visit University

Parents Attend Many Functions; Hear President

Banquet, Reception After Game Attract 600; Houses Will Entertain Today

Football, receptions, and a big banquet, all combined to form a fast-moving series of events in keeping with Fathers' day, Saturday. According to estimates, more than 1,000 "Dads" had availed themselves of the opportunity to live through a university day with their sons and daughters. Six hundred university fathers present at the Father-faculty banquet Saturday evening in the Great hall of the Memorial Union heard Glenn Frank, president, and Burt Williams, a father, make the principal addresses at the climactic event of a crowded day.

President Frank Speaks

Dr. Glenn Frank presented his auditors with an outline of his idea of the relationship that should exist between the state university and the state legislature, taking the University of Wisconsin and the Badger legislature as particular examples. "External influences should never be allowed to interfere with institutions in which they are not interested, unless the internal influences are incompetent to deal with the situation," he said.

Praises Legislature

He applied this thought to the problem with which he was dealing, saying that he highly respected the ability of the legislature and that it had dealt with Wisconsin to a better degree than any other state governing body had treated its state university. In reviewing the work of the faculty, he made it clear that it was his aim to see that it would be the governing factor of the university. By this means he showed how there will be the desired internal control of affairs.

"There are four cornerstones to the university educational system," said (Continued on Page 10)

Wisconsin Band Fetes Visitors

Traditional Friendship Renewed with Luncheon After Game

A traditional friendship was renewed yesterday afternoon when the Wisconsin and Minnesota bands reunited for an annual co-operative performance which is outstanding among Big Ten bands.

The bands, each mustering over 100 men, worked in perfect accord at the game and then adjourned to the Union where a get-together luncheon was held. The luncheon is to be an annual affair at Wisconsin, coming regularly with the last football game of the season.

Probably the most spectacular marching exhibition seen on Camp Randall field this season was given by the Minnesota band between halves.

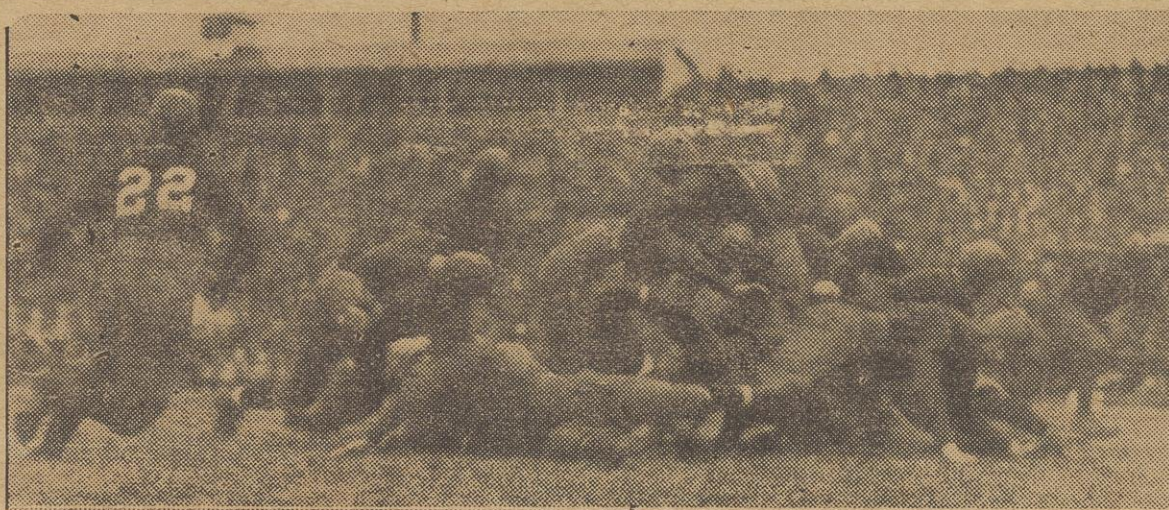
While playing the fiery "Minnesota Rouser," the visiting band strutted down the field to swing into a "RUBE" formation before the Wisconsin stands, and then they played "On, Wisconsin."

Weaving back into line, they marched (Continued on Page 2)

BLEYER TO PRESENT PAPER

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism, will present a paper at the meeting of the Madison Literary club on December 10. His subject will be "Newspapers Now and Then." The Madison Literary club is one of the oldest organizations in the city. Grant Showerman, professor of Classics is president.

GOPHER LINE CHECKS BADGERS



The resolute Minnesota line stops an attempt by the Badgers to buck their line in a trick play near midfield during the early part of the game. The ball carrier is at the bottom of the pile.

Liberal Club Will Hear Pryor Talk on Labor Trouble

A discussion of "Our Economic Dilemma" by Prof. Margaret Pryor of the economics department will be held at a regular meeting of the Liberal club on Monday, Nov. 26, in 212 Bascom.

Professor Pryor is expected to place special emphasis on the labor trouble at the Allen-A Hostery mills in Kenosha, Wis., where workers who struck were discharged.

An important business meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Important announcements will be made then. The discussion will begin at about 8 p. m.

Haresfoot Follies Offers K-A-O Act at Annual Dance

Making a decided departure from the usual, the Haresfoot club has enlisted a special Keith-Albee-Orpheum act for the amusement and entertainment of its Follies patrons this Wednesday night in the Great hall of the Union.

Previously, Follies entertainment has consisted entirely of Haresfoot talent. This year, in addition to the feature vaudeville acts, prizes in various old-fashioned competitions will be given the winners in accord with the Thanksgiving spirit. Turkeys, geese, and other fowl will have prominent places among the prizes.

Attendance to the Follies has been strictly limited and special permission from the dean's office has been granted to make it a one o'clock party. Frank Rohrer's 10-piece band has been engaged to supply the dance music.

Scalper Jailed; Athletic Dept. to Query Students

One ticket scalper, Fred Brings, Milwaukee, was arrested and held in the county jail while evidence against about a dozen others was lodged with Harold Hanson, U. S. district attorney, as the result of a drive against illegal ticket vending staged during the week-end by 12 federal agents.

Several other scalpers who were students were turned over to the university athletic department according to Guy Johnson, federal agent. No statement concerning their treatment could be obtained last night.

It was estimated that about 2,000 tickets passed through the hands of scalpers.

In County Jail

Brings was apprehended and taken before Frank R. Bentley, federal commissioner. He confessed and, upon failure to post a \$500 bond, he was taken back to the county jail.

The other scalpers will be arrested and arraigned soon if the evidence warrants it, Hanson said last night.

Loyal Badgers Foil Attempt to Steal Posts

By BOB DE HAVEN

"Gave proof through the night That the goal posts were there."

As a timely tip to over enthusiastic Gopher fans of the future, the student body here suggests that hereafter they confine their goal-post-grabbing activities to Iowa City; or if they must perform at Camp Randall, let them pick out a Saturday or a week from some Wednesday when the Badger team is playing away from home. The Minnesota outfit attempted to rip up the Wisconsin standards, but the act was a miserable failure as many know and as the rest may learn herein.

The Swedes apparently were inspired by press reports of the daring getaway from Iowa City last week when the Cardinal goal post pilferers celebrated their victory. After the last gun yesterday the Gophers swarmed down on the field and started a concentrated attack at the southeast post. It began to sway pitifully. Minnesota was about to inflict the unkindest cut of all.

But local huskies were not so busy being blue and singing "Varsity" that they did not see the ungentelemanly goings on. They rushed down on the field and started to let fly fists in a rapid manner. The writer judged the average of hits was about 44 1/2 per cent, but even that degree of success sent a lot of sore jaws back to Minneapolis when one considers the great number of fists used in the exercise. Your correspondent went into the fray at this point intending to secure the names of the dead and injured for the Associated Press and thus be able (Continued on Page 2)

Interfraternity Court Amends Rushing Rules

Modifying its decision of several weeks ago, when it suspended two freshmen for one semester from rushing in conjunction with the fining of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, the Interfraternity court shortened the penalties imposed upon the offenders. The revision was made under authority granted by an amendment which was added to the by-laws of the body on November 13.

The resolution as issued by the court reads as follows:

Voted, that under the authority given to the Interfraternity Court by the amendment of November 13th to Section 3, Sub-section A-4 of the by-laws of the Interfraternity council the penalty heretofore imposed upon Herbert Jubelirer and Burton Levitus for violating the rushing regulations of the Interfraternity council be modified so as to render them ineligible for rushing for a period of four weeks from 11:00 a. m. October 27.

It is signed by both the chief justice and the clerk of the court. As a result of the decision, the two men were again eligible, beginning with 11:00 a. m. Saturday morning.

Graduate Students Will Hold Dinner at Union Monday

The regular fortnightly dinner sponsored by the Graduate club for all graduate students will be held Monday evening Nov. 26 in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 6:00 p. m.

A varied program is announced by Marie Correll, in charge of the entertainment for the evening. Mr. L. Dees, baritone, accompanied by Mr. Harry Pollack, both students of the School of Music will give several selections from Anderson's songs. Miss Catherine Kuehne of the department of speech will read from Browning.

Mr. L. J. Alexander and Miss Jean Prosser will act as host and hostess for the evening and announce an informal social hour from 5:30-6:30 p. (Continued on Page 2)

Darrow Lectures in Madison Dec. 2

Clarence Darrow, distinguished Chicago criminal lawyer who in recent years has been in the national limelight as defense counsel in the Scopes, Leopold and Loeb, and Remus trials, will occupy the pulpit of the Unitarian church here Sunday, Dec. 2, according to a letter received from him today by a Madison man.

The latter communicated with Darrow in regard to obtaining his services for a Madison lecture, and the lawyer replied that he would be here for the Unitarian church engagement on Dec. 2.

Darrow has lectured here on two previous occasions.

Thundering Herd Runs Roughshod Over Wisconsin

Nagurski Carries Pigskin Across for Lone Tally of Game

The hands of time turned back a year Saturday and once again a "Thundering Herd" galloped over the gridiron at Camp Randall stadium, running rough-shod over the Badger team. In winning a 6-0 victory, they snatched from the eager grasp of Wisconsin, all hopes of a Big Ten football championship.

Minnesota on Offensive

The lone touchdown scored by the Gophers does not serve to indicate how much the Spearsmen outplayed the Cardinals in practically every department of the game. Powered by a forward wall of remarkable ability, and a trio of smashing backs, they gained at will through the Wisconsin line.

Behind beautiful interference formed by the blocking backs, and through large gaps opened by an aggressive line, the Minnesotans went up and down the field, carrying the offensive punch in three periods of the game, and when on the defensive during the early part of the third quarter, placed a stone wall in the face of the Badgers.

Make Big Gains

The Thistlethwaite eleven, fighting hard but apparently lacking the snap and spirit that sent them to victory over Iowa a week ago, twice reached a scoring position, but the final punch was ever lacking, and only their aerial attack could gain yardage for them. When even this failed, they were beaten.

The famed Nagurski, the scoring (Continued on Page 3)

Badgers to Play Colgate in 1929

Game Scheduled for Oct. 5; South Dakota State First Tilt

1929 SCHEDULE

- Sept. 28—South Dakota State at Madison.
- Oct. 5—Colgate at Madison.
- Oct. 12—Northwestern at Madison.
- Oct. 19—Notre Dame at South Bend.
- Oct. 26—Iowa at Madison.
- Nov. 2—Purdue at Madison.
- Nov. 9—Chicago at Chicago.
- Nov. 16—Open date.
- Nov. 23—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

The signing of Colgate university to play an intersectional football game in Madison next fall completes the Badgers schedule for 1929. The game, which is to be played Oct. 5 without a return game the following year, enables the Badgers to choose some other eastern school in 1930.

Colgate university has turned out consistently good football teams for many years and is expected to come to Madison next autumn undefeated as they, like the Badgers, have scheduled one game previous to the tilt here.

The Wisconsin schedule is complete, the season opening Sept. 28 with South Dakota State. This game against the uniformly good South Dakota eleven will give the Badgers their first test and prepare them for the game with Colgate.

In addition to the game with Colgate (Continued on Page 2)

CHRISTMAS COMMITTEE

Completion of the executive personnel of the committee in charge of the all-university Christmas festival for 1928 was announced today with the appointment of George B. ... chairman of the committee. ... Helen Keeler ... easily ...

Wisconsin Band Entertains Visitors

(Continued from Page 1)
ed the length of the field, only to return to spell "GIBSON" to the Minnesota stands. As the Minnesota band formed the name of its gridiron hero, the Wisconsin band marched up behind it to join in the impressive strains of "Hail, Minnesota."

Spells "Dad"

Then the Wisconsin football band took the field, to spell "DAD" to the university fathers seated in the Wisconsin stands. Holding the formation, they played "Varsity," and 20,000 spectators joined in the toast.

Not only was perfect harmony the keynote between halves, but throughout the afternoon co-operation reigned. The two bands met at the corner of Park street and University avenue, from where the Wisconsin band led their guests to the field.

Concert Broadcasted

From 1:30 to 2:00 p. m., a concert was presented at the stadium, the two bands playing alternately. The music was broadcast over WGN, the Chicago Tribune radio station.

Just before the game the Wisconsin band took the field to lead in the regular flag-raising ceremonies. Alternate bursts of music continued throughout the game.

After the game, each band played its own toast and that of the other school. While the Wisconsin group marched back to the Union to prepare for their guests, the Minnesota band remained at the field to help their cheering fellows celebrate a great victory.

March to Union

Marching down through the town, the victorious visitors swung around to the Union, where Wisconsin awaited them with light lunch and heavy conversation.

The Wisconsin concert band presented an open rehearsal for the Minnesota students later in the evening.

Wisconsin to Play Colgate in 1929

(Continued from Page 1)
gate, Wisconsin will play five Western conference games and also Notre Dame. Northwestern, which will take the place of Michigan under the revolving system, Iowa, Purdue, Chicago, and Minnesota are the Big Ten teams opposing the Badgers as they appear on the schedule. The game with Notre Dame is expected to be played at South Bend providing Notre Dame's new stadium is completed in time. Otherwise the game will be held on Soldiers' field in Chicago.

Minnesota at Minneapolis

The Gophers will again be the last foe of Wisconsin, the Badgers going to Minneapolis, Nov. 23. Chicago is the only other Big Ten team that Wisconsin opposes away from Madison.

As was the case this year, the Bad-Badgers have a tougher schedule than any other team in the Middle West. South Dakota is expected to be the easiest of Wisconsin's opponents, although as they open the season here they are regarded as a menace. However, next year Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has taken the precaution of having an open date the Saturday before the battle with Minnesota in order to forestall any possibilities of his team becoming worn out as they were this year.

Badger Supporters Protect Goalposts

(Continued from Page 1)
to pay his poker bills maybe. But he came out two seconds later with a broken nose pointing in an anterior direction just under the brim of his new green hat.

A chap who named himself C. P. Millard climbed up on the crossbar and set up a Wisconsin pennant indicating that the southern front of the Minnesota-Wisconsin civil war was safely in the hands of the home talent.

At the north end of the field activity around the goal posts was similarly in progress and filled with the same admirable spirit of boyish fun. Men with long pants on thought nothing of using their closed fists to remove Minnesota objects from their vicinity. When your correspondent and his nose got there, the Wisconsin colors were being planted on the cross bar. We now held the Northern front and were thinking of signaling to the rear lines for Red Cross nurses and rations. But just then General Gene Goodman, wearing his crew W and a fierce smile of victory, sighted two gents calmly

Traffic Jams, Reunions, and Crowd Offer Humorous Side of Big Game

Many were the bumps and scrapes that nicely polished automobiles suffered in the course of their progress to the stadium. They came in an almost rhythmic series.

It took ten minutes from the Memorial Union to Camp Randall by foot; it took a half hour by auto.

By the time the special trains had all parked it was found necessary to open the doors and use them for street passages. All streets leading to the stadium were blocked by railroad cars.

It was heartening to hear the following about skatzy-eleven times: "Well, well how are you; I haven't seen you for ages. How have you been? This reminds me of the good old days," etc.

The souvenir venders evidently weren't able to agree on the Minnesota colors. The letters ranged everywhere from a faint buff to a bright gold, while the backgrounds ran from black to flaming scarlet.

Not so many souses this time. (Pst—the dads were around.)

walking out of the ball park with the sign from Section M turned over to make a W. He shouted, "Get that sign men." They got it in as much time as was needed to run to the scene of the larceny.

Goal post grabbing seems to have had its origin in the quiet hamlet of Cambridge, Massachusetts way back when a Yale-Harvard football game meant more than a social gathering of the wives of famous alumni. In those days the Yale boys would casually walk on the field after their victory and carry away such portions of the Harvard football field as would comfortably ride in their right-hand drive Reos. The humiliated standards would ride their weary way back to New Jersey and remain there in memory of the game.

This extra-curricular activity reached its zenith last week when a gang of Badger rooters stood off the Iowa football team, the mayor and population of Iowa City and part of the state militia with one hand and pulled up the goal posts with the other. It was truly a remarkable performance. Now Minnesota wanted to behave the same way, and Wisconsin found how much fun there is in blocking their sincere efforts. It's a new game. "Grab the goal posts"—"Try and get 'em."

In the deluge of new Wisconsin traditions we cast this one. Let nobody carry home our goal posts unless they pay for them in cash at the bursar's office. It may mean more grief and broken noses, but the play is a good substitute for winning the game.

Burleigh Entertains Radio Fans Over WHA

Radio fans were entertained Friday night, over WHA, university broadcasting station, by Prof. Cecil Burleigh. Prof. Burleigh, who is a violinist, is on the faculty of the university department of Music.

The crowd certainly was packed in tightly. New seats had been built and in other places three numbers had been painted where two formerly used to be.

One New Yorker was at the point of tears when he was seated. He said that the scarcity of room made him homesick; he was reminded of the subway.

Anyway, we won the goal post championship; we took Iowa's and prevented Minnesota from getting ours.

Oh yes, the Gopher band took all honors between halves. Their formations went off in great fashion. When Wisconsin tried spelling, their 'A's proved just a bit awry.

Now that the football season is over the students can rest contented in the thought that next year they will get the 50 yard seats; when that comes to pass they will be able to make the money the speculators did yesterday.

And there's next year coming—as usual.

Graduate Students to Feast in Union

(Continued from Page 1)
m. to be held for all attending the dinner in the Graduate room of the Union.

All graduate students are invited to the dinner but are reminded that attendance is subject to reservation. Such reservation may be made by signing one of the reservation lists which will be found in the following places: (1) desk in the Graduate room; (2) bulletin board of the Graduate school, Bascom hall; (3) bulletin board at the main entrance of the Chemistry building, before Monday noon. As the reservation slips turned in at the last dinner were lost, all who plan to attend this dinner are urged to place their names on one of these lists.

Scalper Jailed; Students Queried

(Continued from Page 1)
going briskly Saturday morning and by noon there was no indication that the supply was being exhausted. Many students were seen trying to sell their tickets on the theory that if they could get a good price they would sell; if not, go to the game.

Professional Scalpers


Professional scalpers worked dodges to evade the clutches of the law but for the most part tickets were sold quite openly.

Large numbers of tickets were in evidence Friday night. In some instances there were 20 and 30 together. The cause of this is believed to lie in the practice of the ticket office of selling large blocks of tickets to individuals at the regular price of \$3.

The emperor of Japan has convoked parliament for session beginning December 24.

Thanksgiving

COMPARE your lot with that of the Puritan, yet he found reason for thanksgiving midst poverty and privation. How much more reason have the poorest amongst us for giving thanks.



Another boon he missed—Walk-Over Shoes. We should be thankful for those, too.

Walk-Over SHOES

for Men and Women

8 So. Carroll St. Capitol Square

Have You Bought

AUTOMATIC LETTERWRITERS?

Send to Your Friends! Make Them Laugh!

Get Them at

THE CO-OP - DETLOFF'S - BROWN'S - MENGES

Brown's

GUESS THE SCORE

Winners—Wis.-Minn. Game

Please present fee card when you call for prize

First Prize - \$8.00 Wahl "Lifetime Pen"
Ralph Havens 206 Bernard Ct.

Second Prize - \$5.00 Wahl Pen
Robert Phillips 168 Prospect


3rd, 4th, 5th Prizes - \$3.00 Wahl Pens
K. Tufts 224 No. Murray St.
Geo. Maloof 404 W. Mifflin St.
M. R. Klim 211 So. Bedford St.

\$1.00 in Trade

Bill Larkin Adams Hall

Brown Book Shop

621-623 STATE STREET



BE THANKFUL -

—that you don't have to court your "Biddy" as did John Alden and the other "hot shots" of the early days.

No Indians now . . . only their spirits.

No long walks in the wood either—no sir, boy . . . now-a-days you can ride in comfort and luxury at a small expenditure.

"72 Cars" "72 Cars"

Fords - Chevrolets - Oaklands
Graham-Paiges - Pontiacs - Chryslers

KOCH RENT A CAR

DRIVE IT YOURSELF

313 W. Johnson Street Badger 1200

Barber Shop

Formerly owned by Breneman

Satisfaction

CALLS

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Illini Keep Big Ten Championship

Indiana, Ohio Lead Badgers in Title Run

Hoosiers Score 71 Points to End Wisconsin Reign

Cardinals Pushed to Third Place by Ohio State

By GEORGE KRONCKE

After four years of supremacy in Big Ten Conference cross country running, Wisconsin was displaced from its high position in the conference race Saturday morning when a fast, powerful Indiana team came up and ascended the throne, 71-110. Wisconsin was unable to place better than third, for Ohio, surprising even their most ardent supporters, took 78 points and slipped into second place.

Abbott of Illinois and Martin of Purdue fought out their expected dual for first place and the former won by only ten yards. His time set a new record for the 5.1 mile course of 26:42 minutes. Abbott was followed at a distance of 300 yards by Fields of Indiana, whom Anderson of Minnesota trailed by a few yards. Other leaders finished as follows:

Goldworthy First Badger
5—Monroe, Michigan; 6—Baker, Ohio; 7—North, Minnesota; 8—Leas, Indiana; 9—Clapham, Indiana; 10—Brady, Iowa; 11—Sheldon, Illinois; 12—Heintz, Ohio; 13—Wotschak, Ohio; 14—Kelley, Iowa; 15—Austin, Michigan; 16—Wagner, Purdue; 17—Jesson, Michigan; 18—Donnel, Ohio; 19—Goldworthy, Wisconsin; 20—Dille, Wisconsin; 21—Everingham, Iowa; 22—Fink, Wisconsin; 23—Folsom, Wisconsin; 24—Banks, Indiana; 25—Stine, Illinois; 26—Burgess, Wisconsin.

Although Wisconsin finished all five before any other team, the lack of outstanding stars spelled defeat for the Badgers. Darvey Wixon of whom the most was expected, got cramps early in the fourth mile and, though he fought gamely, he was at last overcome by pain and was forced from the race. The fact that no Wisconsin man finished better than tenth; that none had won first place in a dual meet; and that the team did not win the title, exhausts all the

FINAL SUMMARY OF THE WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA GAME

Yardage Gained from the Line of Scrimmage—Wisconsin 54; Minnesota 184.

Individual Gains from the Line of Scrimmage—Wisconsin—Rehbolz 21, H. Smith 18, Cuisinier 9, Lusby 6; Minnesota—Pharmer 88, Nagurski 60, Hovde 30, Brockmeyer 6.

Touchdowns Made—By Minnesota 1—Nagurski.
Total Yardage Gained by Passes—Wisconsin 81, Minnesota 34.

Average Gain of Completed Passes—Wisconsin 20; Minnesota 11.

Passers, Receivers and Yardage Gained on Passes—Wisconsin—Lusby—Behr 9, Lusby—Gantenbein 24, Behr—Cuisinier 35, Lusby—Behr 13; Minnesota—Hovde—Brockmeyer 10, Brockmeyer—Hovde 14, Hovde—Hammar 10.

Incompleted Passes—Wisconsin 10; Minnesota 1.

Intercepted Passes—Wisconsin 1; Minnesota 1.

First Downs—Wisconsin 5; Minnesota 10.

Penalties in Yardage—Wisconsin 25; Minnesota 62.

Individual Losses from Scrimmage—Wisconsin—Behr 15, Cuisinier 1, Lusby 5; Minnesota—Hovde 14, Pharmer 1.

Average Distance Kickoff: Wisconsin 40; Minnesota 40.

Average Distance Kickoff Return: Wisconsin 9; Minnesota 16.

Average Distance Punt: Wisconsin 39; Minnesota 37.

Average Distance Punt Return: Wisconsin 8; Minnesota 7.

Here's The Dope

By Harold Dubinsky

The weather was ideal yesterday. Intramural sports are a great thing. We had just about decided to write something like this: "The writer of this column has nothing to say," but after a hurried consultation with the flunkies of the sport staff we decided that the team deserved more attention than that.

POOR BALLOONS

Those red balloons purchased so enthusiastically to be released when Wisconsin made their first score presented a pathetic sight as they gradually and irregularly allowed to float skyward. As each little balloon was carried upward a symbolic picture of the fading title hopes became evident.

WISCONSIN

What can we say? The writer has a repugnance for apologies. Wisconsin was outplayed during the greater part of the game. Wisconsin had a brilliant offense in the third quarter. Wisconsin lacked the punch within that 10 yard line. Wisconsin was completely and decidedly outplayed in the final period.

LISTEN

The Minnesota sports editor, Art Schaleben, dropped into the office after the game and confidentially told us that Minnesota has the best team in the conference. After seeing them humble Wisconsin we believe him.

FIRST OF ALL

We might say this:—Minnesota got a fumble and a touchdown soon after. That fumble was not the fault of Rehbolz. The ball was literally knocked out of his hands. But it is good football, so what can you do about it.

Also

Wisconsin deserves no sympathy for not scoring in that third quarter. Twice the Badgers worked the ball down within the 10 yard line, and failed. Once by virtue of beautiful passes the Badger got the ball within four yards of a touchdown and a title. What happened? They failed.

BUT

But we must rise to the defense of the Badgers. They played hard and fast. They lost, but in losing they earned the respect of all Wisconsin and Minnesota spectators. Minnesota without a doubt has the most powerful team in the conference. They suffered two defeats by one point margins. When they galloped out on the field they made the Badgers look like little children, so huge and bulky did they appear.

TITLE

Illinois, after suffering a defeat from Michigan, wins the title by humbling Ohio State. Michigan revealed that it was not a weak team by taking Iowa 10-7. In other words Wisconsin takes a clear second place in percentages, and except for the Purdue tie would have an equal claim with Illinois for the title. It is unusual this situation. No team in the conference undefeated.

WHAT A SEASON

It is difficult to assign a title this season. All conference teams, except perhaps Indiana, and Chicago, played title brand ball. Upsets were the thing. Iowa beats Minnesota. Northwestern beats Minnesota. Illinois is defeated by Michigan. Purdue ties Wisconsin. Indiana beats Northwestern after that school had defeated first Minnesota and then Purdue. Michigan beats Iowa. What kind of a conference is this?

N. Y. U.

N. Y. U. by virtue of a 47-13 walk away over Carnegie has an

excellent chance of gaining National honors.

PRAISE

Pharmer and Nagurski of Minnesota deserve nothing but praise. Who said this Minnesota team were all cripples. If they are cripples then its sure a great thing to be crippled.

PHARMER AND NAGURSKI
Pharmer made 88 yards from the line of scrimmage. The whole Wisconsin team made 54 yards. Nagurski, the converted tackle, undoubtedly earned his all-conference fullback position yesterday with a neat 60 yards from scrimmage, and the winning touchdown.

MORE

Wisconsin made a total of 81 yards via the pass method. Minnesota made 34 yards the same way.

WAGNER

Capt. Rube Wagner played an inspiring game as he finished his collegiate career in football. He was playing spectacular football and did much to stop the infuriated rush of Minnesota.

THE LINE

The Wisconsin line was not the line we have seen in past games. Perhaps it was due to the fact that Minnesota had a larger and stronger forward wall. Perhaps it was due to the fact that they were not playing as well. We don't know.

THE BACKFIELD

The Wisconsin pass attack was working admirably when it was finally put into operation. But that old noticeable weakness—lack of punch within striking distance of the goal—downed the Badgers.

LUSBY

Lusby was punting as good as ever. Cuisinier was directing the team admirably and snaring those passes. Behr was playing great defensive football and passing wonderfully well. His long pass to Cuisinier netted 35 yards once.

HAROLD SMITH AND REHBOLZ

This Harold Smith and Harold Rehbolz combination at fullback worked exceptionally good. Rehbolz, while he was in, did his usual spectacular defense work. Harold Smith proved quite a line plunger through the tough Gopher line.

(Continued on Page 10)

Yale, Harvard Tie as Penn Beats Cornell in George Little's League

Mr. George E. Little may never succeed in his commendable efforts to seat all the students on the 50-yard line without some radical adjustments in the length or breadth of the line, but at present he is succeeding in making a football line for any man who wants to play in or behind one. One only has to trudge to the intramural fields across from the Stock pavilion to see the truth of the statement, for here, almost every evening, the action is quite as intense and interesting as it was one night last week when Harvard and Yale battled to a scoreless tie, and Penn beat Cornell in the final twilight quarter by completing seven successive forward passes.

Men vs. Cattle

If one becomes academic, one will find such thrilling struggles listed for phy-eds in the university catalog as "theory and practice" but Mr. Little did not get a bunch of boys out plowing and rolling those fields a couple of years ago with any ideas that were exclusive to phy-eds or theory and

Ten Fraternity Teams to Start Football Tourney

The opening games in the fraternity tackle football will be played today with five games scheduled. Twenty-seven teams will take part in the elimination that will select the winner. The games are a part of the Interfraternity competition for possession of the Badger Bowl which is given to the fraternity which has the highest total points scored in all Interfraternity sports.

The games scheduled today are Delta Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Sigma, Intramural field, No. 1; Phi Kappa vs. Delta Chi, Intramural field, No. 2; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Theta Sigma, Camp Randall, No. 1; Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Camp Randall, No. 2; and Alpha Chi Rho vs. Triangle, Camp Randall, No. 3.

The final round of the Interfraternity Touch football will be played today at 10 a. m. on the Intramural field, No. 2.

Minnesota Takes Decisive Tilt, 6-0

Nagurski Scores Lone Tally; Six Badgers Play in Last Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Hovde, and the ever-moving Pharmer continually carried the sphere for nice gains through the center of the line, off tackle, and around the ends, and their efforts could not be matched by those of the Badger ball-toters.

On every occasion the smashing efforts of the Gopher fullback yielded yardage when necessary, but even more sensational was the work of Pharmer, halfback, who alternated at full when Nagurski was out. The stocky runner, upon numerous occasions, eluded tacklers when it seemed as though he had been downed, and continued to cover the chalk marks for first downs.

Wisconsin played mediocre ball and as one of the 46,000 spectators that jammed the stadium said, "they played Minnesota a week too late." As for the invaders, they were keyed to the minute, and displayed championship form throughout the fray.

Score After Fumble

The Spearman scored their lone touchdown in the second period when Rehbolz fumbled the ball on Wisconsin's 17 yard line, Kakela recovering for Minnesota. A nine yard buck off tackle, and then four consecutive line smashes by Nagurski yielded the final margin.

Despite their many and consistent gains, the Gophers were in position

(Continued on Page 10)

Upsets Feature Last Contests of Conference

Illinois Defeats Ohio, 8-0; Iowa Losses to Michigan, 10-7

The curtain came down with a crash upon the 1928 football season of the Big Ten, and those predicting sport writers who foresaw a pre-season championship for Illinois, can now say, "I told you so", for the Suckers retained their title when they defeated Ohio State, while Michigan and Minnesota were upsetting Iowa and Wisconsin.

Marked by weeks of play wherein the underdogs continually came from behind to gain victories over leading conference teams, the past season was undoubtedly one of the most hectic in years and brought out a wealth of football players upon various elevens.

The Illini, after being defeated earlier in the season by Michigan and considered practically out of the running, received their golden opportunity when Iowa defeated Minnesota and Ohio State, and Wisconsin beat Iowa to remain the only victorious squad in the Big Ten until yesterday.

Illinois 8, Ohio State 0

Illinois and Ohio State fought it out to determine what turned out to be the ruling team in the Big Ten and, by virtue of an 8-0 victory, the Suckers retained their 1927 title. The game marked the last appearance of Dr. John W. Wilce as coach of an Ohio gridiron machine.

The Illini scored quickly when on the fourth play of the game Eby of the Buckeye fumbled behind his own goal line and was tackled for a safety and two points for the victors. Illinois continued to insure a victory for itself when in the second period, a pass, Peters to Jolly and four line bucks by Walter and Peters carried the ball over, with the latter scoring the touchdown.

Michigan 10, Iowa 7

Michigan furnished the biggest upset of yesterday's games when they continued to play inspired ball and downed the invading Hawkeye eleven 10-7. Iowa led by McLain and Glasgow, scored first when Glasgow sprinted 55 yards for a marker in the opening period, and then added the extra point.

The Wolverines battled back desperately in the second quarter and scored three points when the reliable toe of Joe Gemblis sent a placekick through the uprights from the 27 yard line. Michigan won the game, when in the third period, a vicious attack carried the ball from the Wolverine's 37 yard mark across the Hawk goal.

Purdue 14, Indiana 0

Purdue, led by Ralph "Pest" Welch emerged with the scalp of the Hoosiers, easily attained by a 14-0 victory. Indiana, without the services of Paul Harrel, star punter and triple-threat man, lost considerable ground in punting, and the Boiler-makers took advantage of this to score in the first and third periods.

Northwestern 27, Dartmouth 6

Northwestern ended its season by playing a non-conference team, taking on a big eastern Dartmouth eleven and trouncing them severely 27-6. The Green invaders were pre-game favorites to win, and the result was considerable of an upset.

Led by Marsters, flashy backfield star, the Dartmouth team found themselves able to score only six points against the Purple, and those coming in the final period, while Coch Hanley's men pounded the Green line for a marker in the opening period, another in the third quarter, and two more in the last.

N. Y. U. 27, Carnegie Tech 13

In other games of national-wide interest, the defeat of an unbeaten team, Carnegie Tech, by New York

(Continued on Page 10)

FARQUHAR ISSUES CALL

Coach Johnny Farquhar, hockey and winter sports mentor, pressed the wish yesterday all hockey candidates and skaters report to him for practice Monday afternoon last classes. He view them and gives them instructions for the coming season.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carrier in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

BOARD OF CONTROL

PRESIDENT, THOMAS KIRMSE; vice-president, Robert B. Murphy; secretary, Sally Owen; treasurer, David McNary; member, Margaret Alsop; ex-officio members, Eugene S. Duffield and Glenn H. Arthur; faculty advisory board, Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR EUGENE S. DUFFIELD

Managing Editor W. Hampton Randolph Chief Editorial Writer Warren C. Price

News Editor Roy L. Matson Woman's Editor Judith Nimman Night Manager C. Hjalmar Nelson Sports Editors Harold Dubinsky, Aaron Gottlieb Assistant News Editors—Wilbur M. Davis, William P. Steven.

Desk Editors—Marjorie Droppers, David S. Morrison, Allen Tenny.

Assistant Woman's Editors—Marjorie Hayden, Jean Polk, Bernice Tweed

Assistant Desk Editors—J. Gunnar Back, Freeman Butts, Donald Erickson, Robert Heyda, John Hickok, William McElrath, Lyman Moore, Tod Willison.

Society Editor Marjorie Roosen Theater Editor Robert F. Godley

Intramural Sports Editor Elmer Dahlgren Special Writers—Carlos Quirino, Herbert Tschudy, Vivian R. Schaeffer, Ruth Louise Block.

Reporters—Betty Gehrand, J. Parr Godfre, Elizabeth Goudie, William Kesmodel, Lillian Plotkin, Richard Koss, Angela Rouse, Gordon Sinykin, Harold Williams, Catherine Wood.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER GLENN H. ARTHUR Associate Business Manager Marvin M. Fein

Local Advertising Manager Orval D. Bast National Advertising Manager Marquis V. Newell

Collection Manager Robert Kaffan Service Manager William Payne

Promotion Manager Sigurd Traanmal Associate Circulation Manager Lene Brough

Circulation Assistants—Howard Pautsch, Ruth Smith Advertising Assistants—Jerry Bernstein, Martin Spero, Lea Rosenblatt, James McMullen, William Comee, Walter Wandrey, Charles Metz, Emma La Rue, Hilda Greunke, Robert Laemie.

Assistant Collection Managers—Isabel Olbrich, Florence Livergood.

Collection Assistants—Marion Worthing, Lillian Horath Service Assistants—Maurice Pasch, Sam Swenson

Copy Service Irene Covitz Office Secretary Carmen Nygard

Office Assistants—Dorothea Zarbell, Betty Babcock, Jean Sontag, Rosalie Wolf, Janet Miller, Eileen Walper, Margaret Fosse.

DESK EDITOR LEONARD C. SCHUBERT

For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

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

Sabbath Meditations

Sanity in Football; It Demands Less Ballyhoo

THERE is something unwholesome, something jarring, about the feverish activity of these last few days. It is a premonition of the state of turmoil in which the university will find itself if Wisconsin remains a "threat" in Big Ten football.

For many years, Wisconsin has been unimportant in intercollegiate athletics. During this period the university has attracted a number of outstanding scholars and a cosmopolitan student body. It has introduced educational innovations that have attracted world-wide attention. The University of Wisconsin is known not by its football teams, but by its scholarship and liberality.

Now there is nothing inherently wrong with an intercollegiate football game; although it is a sad commentary on the modern higher education, that a university should be the object of a vast pilgrimage and concentration of public attention for no better reason than to exhibit the line-bucking and pass-catching proclivities of a mere handful of its students.

With due appreciation of the sincerity of Capt. Wagner and the men who literally fight for Wisconsin, yesterday's game was a flagrant example of over-emphasis on football. It is not football itself, but what the American people and press make out of football, that is out of proportion.

We have long cherished Wisconsin as an escape from the disconcerting ballyhoo and sham of the outside world, and have looked to it for calm and insight into life.

Cardinal does not want to become what is not likely to happen, but dreamed. We point to other universities where such exhibitions are made as booking prize-fighting matches. The success of football

teams are not even indications of progress in athletics. The only true progress in the field of athletics that can be made for the university is in the development of the individual student.

The Daily Cardinal fears that Wisconsin's reputation as an institution of learning will become overshadowed by reams of football jargon in the press. We want to prevent our alma mater from losing its identity as an intellectual haven and submerging itself into the sterility and stagnation of a football mad collegiate world.

—H.

Dads, Make Any Day a Father's Day!

THE DAILY CARDINAL expresses herein its satisfaction for the fine organization and direction shown this year in the management of Father's Day. With the added facilities provided by the Memorial Union for the entertainment and recreation of parents, the vent this fall proceeded, in all probability, more smoothly than on any other occasion.

But the emotional tension of everything about Madison tended, we believe, to submerge the more significant impressions to be gained by fathers through immediate contact with their sons and daughters. The excitement surrounding the football game created a forced and unnatural atmosphere on the campus, which, even now, has not yet been subdued.

In spite of this, we hope fathers realize the conditions under which they visited Wisconsin. For, by looking beneath the surface, and by trying to perceive the true sentiment of the students, it is more than likely that they will understand their true character. The jamboree and confusion of Saturday was by a long way only temporary; it will soon quiet down, and then the university will again assume its intellectual and educational characteristic, which are the true ones.

We are happy that you were with us, Fathers. And we hope that you were also. Feel free, if you have the opportunity, to return and visit us at any time during the year. If possible, in other words, make any day you wish a "Father's Day."

—P.

Presenting a Gripe and Some Morals

WHO in the name of Pocahontas started all this sentimental bosh of forcibly fostering traditions at the University of Wisconsin. One would think from the way it is constantly dinned into our heads by word of mouth and by printed communication that Wisconsin has become a kind of a curiosity shop where antiques are tinkered up.

It's getting so that one can't go to a dinner, a dance, or gather three-on-a-corner without hearing some high-priest master of seremonies announce that a traditional rite is about to be observed or is about to receive its inception.

A while ago Sigma Delta Chi gave a gridiron ball. In the news preceding the event readers blatantly assured that a new tradition was about to be born. It's a wonder anything, even babies have the courage to be born these days. With everyone forwarned, it must be terribly hard to make an initial appearance with any degree of nonchalance.

And then just before the Chicago game someone conceived the bright idea of "starting a new tradition" by having everyone in the football stadium free a balloon when Wisconsin made its first score. One loyal balloon salesman was so overjoyed at the prospect of better business thus afforded that he let loose a whole armful of balloons by way of giving the new tradition an auspicious start.

Moreover . . .

The first time we heard the president of Blue Dragon say "according to the time-honored tradition" at the annual senior swingout we thought it was all right. But when we heard it again a year later in exactly the same ritual, it sounded pretty stale. When we heard it the third time without variation, we bit our tongue half in two.

And Moreover . . .

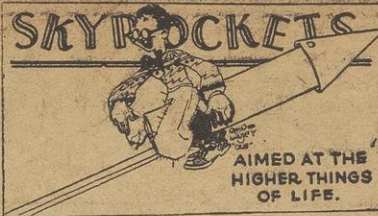
We are beginning to wonder if anyone at Wisconsin dares to start anything without first invoking the aid of the sacred associations which supposedly pertain to tradition. By the time the Experimental college is two years old they'll be calling that tradition. After all its merely a "Test", you know.

To Conclude . . .

We're wondering just what sort of tradition will grow, if any, out of these hothouse methods. As a matter of curiosity, how many years does it take to age a good tradition properly? And what are the relative merits of stone and wood in the ageing process—by way of providing flavor we mean? In other words, does anyone suppose that traditions can grow in the Memorial Union—a structure of stone and steel—providing, of course, they are not smothered in the effort to make them SPRING forth?

And Finally . . .

Is there anyone on the campus in any activity who dares to revise, reconstruct, or begin new any organization or function without trying to be ORIGINAL or TRADITIONAL?



Dear Friends:

I take this opportunity to invite all Rocketeers to a meeting of their merry group at the Cardinal office Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Come and look intelligent.

Our executive editor will award the October Pulitzer Prize for the best Rockets. Editorial writers have been barred from competition.

Yer Editor wants to associate your pseudonyms with your faces and read passages from Mark Twain's (Samuel Clemmen's) Journalism in Tennessee.

We are also going to say funny things about the Mu Alpha frats that we are all going to join in union.

The Rover Boys will do a few difficult acrobatic feats while explaining the seriousness of the parking problem.

We want you all to come. Wednesday. Cardinal Office. 3:30 P. M. I mean it.

Yer Editor.

WHA to Send Talks on Farm Topics, Music

Music, a special Thanksgiving program Wednesday night, short talks on farm topics by members of the agricultural college staff, and continuation of the "Know Wisconsin" series through the story of the state from geological times to the present day is being told, are highlights in the program of Station WHA, University of Wisconsin, during this week.

Station WHA is on a frequency of 570 kilocycles and a wave length of 526 meters.

The schedule for Monday includes 7 to 7:30 p. m., announcements and two short talks on the agricultural program. Six numbers will be played in an organ recital by Paul Jones, School of Music, from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Following an agricultural program Wednesday from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Levi Dees of the School of Music accompanied by Mrs. Clark C. Heritage will sing five baritone numbers. The special Thanksgiving session under direction of Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women, will be presented from 7:45 to 8 p. m.

Esther Haight, violinist, accompanied by Dorothy Maercklein will be on the air Friday night at 7 p. m. The second talk on the "Know Wisconsin" series will follow.

Jones Will Speak to Women Ass'n

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, of the economics and political science department, will tell of the "Work of the Commercial Attache" at the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women on Dec. 1 at 3 o'clock.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Miss Mary K. Reely, assistant professor of bibliography in the library school, and Mmes. Charles McCarthy, F. M. Briggs, Chauncey Juday, J. H. Taylor, Jessie Luther, assistant professor of library science; Misses Ira Welch, Eleanor Ryerson, and Elizabeth Wilson; Agnes King, assistant professor of library science.

On Tuesday, Dec. 4, the Education Study group will hold its first meeting at a luncheon. Prof. Joseph K. Hart, of the School of Education, will speak on "Modern Trends in Education."

Schlichter Gives Coin Talk at Classical Club Meeting

An illustrated address on old Roman coins will be given by Prof. J. J. Schlichter, of the Latin department, at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Beefeaters room of the Memorial Union.

Prof. Schlichter has made a long study of coins and has one of the most complete private collections.

The meeting is open to members of the Classical club and all others interested.

Today in the Union

- 10:30—Arukah Society, meeting Round Table lounge.
- 1:15—Chi Phi, Banquet. Old Madison room.
- Monday, November 26, 1928
- 12:15—University theater. Lex Vobiscum.
- 7:00—Classic Club. Beefeaters room.
- 7:00—Student Forum. Round Table lounge.
- 8:00—Freshman Discussion Group. Old Madison west.

You Never Spoke

Now that you have gone and I look back
Along the misty road of memory.
A curious though persists, again, again,
You never spoke a word of love to me.

I never doubted you, I never feared;
Your silence was a thing of loveliness
Among all lofty things; I heard your voice
In all my dreams—felt in your caress.

But wisdom grows with sadness and with pain.
I ponder on your silence bitterly;
Knowing at last that stone is silent too—
That worms crawl on in silent apathy.

—Goldie Becker

Readers' Say So

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

THANKS DAILY CARDINAL FOR COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

For your "Complete Campus Coverage," for your courtesy, and cooperation in publishing several inclusive articles on the talk presented by Mr. L. F. Budenz, noted labor leader, last Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church, I wish to thank you. In our endeavor to bring to the campus speakers of vital interest to disseminate truth we appreciate your interest.

—JUNIOR WRIGHT
—First Baptist Church

WRITER PANS EDIB AND DJEMIL FOR VIEWS ON TURKEY

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

After hearing Madame Halide Edib's and Mr. Djemil's extravagant praise of the Turk and "New Turkey", I could not resist the temptation to write something concerning the subject.

I have been wondering whether Mme. Edib realized that she was talking to university men and women who, at least, know something about European history.

Are we to believe, her or history when she says that Islam was a better state builder than Byzantine Christianity? It is true that Islam builds the state by plunder and massacre, if that is what she means, but as far as art and culture is concerned Islam has contributed nothing. In fact, she has destroyed art and culture.

Mme. Edib wants us to believe that Islamic laws always guaranteed equality to women and religious freedom to everybody. Nothing could be further from the truth. Polygamy and hiding behind a veil for centuries does not mean freedom to women, and neither does the persecution of the Armenian mean religious freedom.

Kellogg's peace proposal would have been a greater success had he consulted the Turkish leaders in the "immense movement on foot to end war." Take it from the Turk, Kellogg, kill off the enemy and you won't need to worry about peace.

You can't fool us, Halide and Djemil; we know the Turk for over 500 years, and he hasn't changed a bit. You tell us that the Turkish renaissance began in 1835. Your renaissance is nothing but the word. Your Turk has plundered and massacred just as often during the "renaissance" as before it.

—L. H. DADIAN

Book Notes

THE SILVER THORN. By Hugh Walpole. New York: Doubleday-Doran. pp. 333. \$2.50.

This has been a particularly lean year in the bookselling business says the genial Mr. Emory of Brown's Book store. Not a single book has appeared this fall that is worth pushing to any extent. Authors seem to be hauling out old manuscript and publishing these while (supposedly) storing up energy for the coming year. A notable exception to this rule is in verse. Carl Sandburg, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Robert Frost have given us good books this fall. But to the business in hand.

Those who have read Mr. Walpole will find in the current volume of short stories much that is familiar. They will find the familiar cathedral setting in several of the stories and while it is true that Mr. Walpole wanders far afield in search of plot and setting the whole is essentially Walpolean.

Two of the best in this collection are fantasies. One of these (strangely enough) was published in the Saturday Evening Post last year and concerned a newly arrived British immigrant in New York. It seems, explains Mr. Walpole, that a certain Homer Brown has a "tiger fixation" caused by the deep-seated idea that tigers live in New York. The story rambles through a blur of disconnected events until the hero is finally slapped down by a yellow cab. The connection is presumably the yellow and black color scheme of both tiger and cab. Rather strained!

The other is entitled the "Farm", which noun is English for a bottomless pool. If you want to get hints for ridding yourself of any spare objectionable acquaintances read this. It is an exceedingly powerful study of anger and by far the strongest of the sketches.

—PROSPERO

Native of India Gives Talk Here

Shelvankar Speaks to Sunday Club at Presbyterian House

"People have such fantastic ideas about India," said Krishnarao Shelvankar, a native of India, in commenting upon the speech which he is to make to the Sunday evening club at the Presbyterian Student headquarters 731 State street, at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening. "They either think it is a romantic, moonlit country or they think it is a sordid filthy

Mr. Shelvankar comes from Madras, which is in the southern part of India. He believes that India is largely misunderstood, and that one who comes from India not only as a resident, but as a Hindu by blood, has much truer ideas of the existing economic and social conditions tourists and foreigners who spread tales of India's sordidness.

"In my talk I plan to tell them about the caste system, marriage, and economic conditions in India," said Mr. Shelvankar. "I will take the position of a gentleman from India telling the audience about my country."

Mr. Shelvankar said that his most pleasant experience in America, has been "staying in Madison." Before he came to America his only impressions, of it had come from pictures of skyscrapers and automobiles. He had no mistaken notions of the American people before he came, and he has found things as he believed he would.

Chicago Graduate Becomes Wisconsin Y.W.C.A. Secretary

Theodore J. Jensen, a graduate of River Falls State Teachers' college, and a graduate student at the University of Chicago and the Y. M. C. A. college of Chicago, will become state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Wisconsin when he completes his courses in Chicago next month. William P. Steven '30, University of Wisconsin representative on the state board of directors of the 'W' has been informed.

Mr. Jensen will take over the college associations, concentrating, of course, in the smaller colleges not having paid secretaries. Mr. Jensen will relieve P. H. McKee, one of the state secretaries, who formerly was in charge of the college work.

The University of Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. is the only college association in the state employing secretaries. C. V. Hibbard and R. L. Schumpert fill these positions.

French Club Hears Prof. Leveque Talk

Prof. Andre Leveque of the French department will be the speaker at the regular monthly program of the French club at 6 p. m. Sunday at the French house. Mr. Leveque's talk will be preceded by a supper, for which there will be a charge of 25 cents.

"La Champagne" is the subject chosen by Mr. Leveque for his talk, which will describe customs and scenes of the old French province. A special program of trio music will follow the talk.

The supper and program following are open to others than French club members, and those planning to attend are asked to sign their names by noon Saturday on a slip of paper which is posted outside room 209 Bascom hall.

Free infirmary care for one week is offered at the University of Washington.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

A supper is to be given by the French club on Sunday, 6 p. m., at the French house. Mr. Andre Leveque of the French department will speak on "La Champagne," an old province of France. It will be interesting to hear of some other part of the country than Paris, which usually spells entire France for most Americans. The cost of the supper is 25 cents.

Liberal Club

A regular meeting of the Liberal club will be held on Monday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p. m. in 212 Bascom. Professor Margaret Pryor will talk on "Our Economic Dilemma."

Please Return

An overcoat was taken from the first floor of the Engineering building early this week. The coat belongs to a very needy student and the person who took it is urged to return it to Dean Turneure's office or to the Lost and Found department in Bascom.

BRADFORD CLUB

Bradford club will meet tonight at 6:15 p. m. at the First Congregational church. Robert Murphy, LL, will speak on "Why I Am a Catholic." Rabbi Solomon Landman will speak on "Why I Am a Jew." A cost supper will be served at 5:45 p. m.

WAYLAND CLUB

"Ideals of Courtship" will be discussed at the Wayland club of the Baptist Young People's association at the First Baptist church, at 5:15 p. m. Sunday.

A cost supper will be served at 6 p. m., followed by a discussion hour at 6:30.

A special class for upper classmen is held regularly at 9:30 Sunday morning, followed by worship at 10:45.

INDUSTRIAL STUDENTS

The regular meeting of the Student-Industrial group of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, at the city Y. W. C. A., 122 State street.

Following the cost supper, which will be served at 6:15 o'clock, George S. (Shorty) Collins, Baptist student pastor, will speak to those present. University girls interested in attending the meeting are requested to make reservations with Virginia Stearns, F. 156, Sunday.

Airplanes Bring Many Grid Fans Here for Game

Numerous fans who attended the Wisconsin-Minnesota game at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon have used the airplane as a quick means of getting here from various points in Wisconsin and other states as well.

Six planes were expected to land at Pennco field from Minneapolis. Four planes landed at the Midwest airport, two from Milwaukee, one from Minneapolis, and a tri-motored plane from Wisconsin Rapids. Both fields were expecting more planes to arrive before the game had started.

Ninety dollars are to be given in prizes to organizations singing the school songs best in the University of Utah song contest. The purpose of the contest is to sell the songs to the students so they in turn may sell the songs to the townspeople, all for the good of school spirit.

A new drug has been discovered to cure paresis and sleeping sickness.

Crowd Expected at All-Wisconsin Grid Feast Here

With 250 tickets already disposed of to out-of-town followers of university athletics, and nearly that many contracted for by Madisonians, success of the All-Wisconsin athletic banquet, scheduled for Dec. 4 by the Association of Commerce, is already assured, and it is believed that attendance at the event will reach the 1,000 mark.

Plans for a novel program were furthered at a meeting of Col. J. W. Jackson's committee held recently at A. of C. headquarters.

Requests for tickets are being received from all parts of the state, it was announced today by Harry L. French, general chairman for the annual event. Jerry W. Cooper, Kenosha, today advised the committee that the American Legion, Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimists, and Y. M. C. A. of that city will each send a leading high school athlete to the banquet. This is the first year in which the former A. of C. grid banquet has taken on all-sports and statewide scope.

G. E. Greenwood, Lake Mills; F. P. McAdams, Waterloo; F. G. Wischam, Wausau; and William McNeill, Janesville, are among state men who are forming delegations to attend the event, which will be held for the first time at the university gymnasium.

Visiting Band Man Forgets the First Name of Thetas

He was a Minnesota band man. He was very young and quite perplexed. He sat with three others on a bench in the Union Saturday morning with a telephone book in his hand.

Life was looking pretty black when a ray of hope appeared in the person of a girl who seemed to know her way about. "Ask her," prompted one of the companions and bravely the young band man inquired, "Say, what is the first name of the Thetas?"

His look of relief when he was told was more than sufficient gratitude. We hope he found his girl.

England has 18 licensed private airplane clubs operating on a purely commercial basis.

Schipa Concert Set for Dec. 10

With definite date for the appearance of Tito Schipa, greatest of living tenors, set for Monday evening, Dec. 10, Wisconsin Union officials have placed remaining tickets for the concert on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

To make possible his concert here before Christmas, Schipa cancelled an engagement for a rehearsal with the Chicago Civic Opera company, and made plans for a hurried trip from Chicago to Madison and back in the

same day.

Increased popularity that has brought the great singer to a peak rarely obtained by any artist, has made him more in demand this season than ever before. Long before the season opened he had been engaged for concert and operatic appearances for the entire year.

Critics so far this season have declared Schipa to be at the height of his career. Everywhere he has sung, he has gained triumph after triumph. Concert halls packed to capacity have applauded him far beyond the scheduled close of the program, demanding and generally receiving encore after encore.

MANY INSTRUCTORS...

admit that typewritten work receives higher grades. We guarantee our work and get it out on time.....

BREWINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.

533 State Street

Badger 222

Have You Seen Them? WHAT!

The new Photographic

Christmas Cards at

McVicar's Photo Service

723 University Ave

Phone F-4645

Have you looked at yourself today?

Other people have!

And immediately the impression you created in their mind caused you to be placed in a mental classification as to your appearance.

A student body is a severe style critic. Their judgment is quick, and usually coincides with a majority standard, derived after close scrutinization of the field as a whole. Great stress is laid upon detail. Not only must a suit conform to certain requirements, but all the accessory items such as socks, shirts, ties, and the like must be in accord so as to conclude the perfect ensemble.

Are you quite at ease when under the eye of the student populace? Are you confident of your dress—your appearance? Do you meet the test?

We should be pleased to assist you in a discriminate suiting or haberdashery selection!

Hoak & Dunn

GELVIN'S OF MADISON

644 State Street

Toys Games

A Picture--

The gift extraordinary for your chapter house or house mother

Etchings by Simon, Pollak, Lancaster
Facsimiles by Van Gogh, Cezanne
—and many others

Mrs. Paxson's

113, STATE STREET

Etchings Facsimiles

Comment

Connie Finds Dads Intriguing Weekend Winds Up Season

Thoma Tells Lowdown on "Extras"

are beyond praise or price; some a chance, also, to make at home and walk with serene pleasure in that variegated shall not worry themselves of the things of this world, trusting of his energy, who has elected to

—DEAN HARRY GLICKSMAN

Special delivery letters sent to students at the University of Oklahoma totaled 40,000 last year and special carriers are kept busy from 7 a. m. until 11 p. m. to give prompt service for these letters.

Are You Socially Lopsided?

The Social butterfly may also be discarded immediately. What has he gained during his four years in college, if he survives that long, except perhaps a certain poise and a veneer that often falls short even of sophistication? Also he doubtless acquires a habit of hypocrisy. He usually has a shrewd calculation about people or things which tend to further his own interests and incidentally are judged

ally Lopsided?

taken the whole thing gently, backed away from the hectic whirl of the "closeup," who has acquired a liberal education. And is not that, after all, the most important thing? While they may not have evidence of any concrete material accomplishment, they have something far better — a host of happy memories and associations and an infinite sense of the values of life in their true proportions.

We Have With Us Today

The articles tend to overlap, but so do the types. They are found but rarely in absolute purity. And nobody is willing to take it upon himself to say that any one type is "the" type.

CAMPUS COMMENT

With Us Today

erlap, but so do the types.
n absolute purity. And no-
on himself to say that any

Work vs. Bunk, by One Who Knows

"Take It Easy" Many Say

Texas Pledges

sider this type of person, for his existence cannot be denied. To these people there is a deep satisfaction to know social triumph. It spells achievement. Many, or perhaps all, of these are perfectly happy. They

Decidedly different, however, is the aspect of students who concentrate all of their college life on campus activities. Does he not receive a lot out of college? Yes, according to his purpose.

Three fraternity houses at the University of Nebraska were burglarized and the burglars made off with about \$400 in money and valuables.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9 to 12 p. m. Regular Union board
dance. Memorial Union.

Student activities seem to fall into three general categories. First there

and choir and play-reading, recreational in their nature, fixed in date and duration. When these are not complicated with wide-spread recruiting efforts, large festival projects, missionary or junketing tours, they do not work against sound scholarship. But it is a rare activity that has a home-keeping heart, and even these

ginal, the student
herself from
burdensome

WORLD of SOCIETY

Many Social Functions Have Been Arranged in Honor of Fathers

Fathers' day guests from many cities in Wisconsin and various other states are being entertained this week-end. Many of the organized houses are giving special dinners and parties in honor of members' fathers. The following are among the visitors who are here for the week's events:

Alpha Chi Omega

The following people will be entertained at the Alpha Chi Omega father's day dinner Sunday: Ms. and Mrs. Carl Tenney, Madison, patrons of the sorority; Mr. M. McNeil, Virginia, Minn.; Mr. J. Phinney, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Wm. Miller, South Bend, Ind.; Mr. H. C. Hornby, Duluth, Minn.; Mr. R. T. Emerson, Milwaukee; Dr. F. Needham, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. H. C. Wilke, Two Rivers; Mr. A. Mackenzie, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mr. R. Ford, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, Madison; Mr. W. H. Mosty, Madison; Mr. F. T. Hill, Chicago.

Chadbourne Hall

Girls of Chadbourne hall are entertaining at dinner Sunday noon: Mr. J. B. Block, Chicago; Mr. E. R. Smale, Racine; Mr. E. B. Wheeler, Racine; Mr. Frank Janda, Hartland; Mr. C. T. Wittich, Beloit; Mr. E. P. Fitze, Beloit; Mr. F. C. Bray, Dr. E. M. Wilson, Fort Atkinson; Dr. L. E. Thomas, Waukegon, Ill.; Mr. B. J. Chase, Sun Prairie; Mr. J. Kitchera, Wauwatosa; Mr. C. L. Chambers, Monroe; Mr. W. G. Reinhardt, Delafield; Mr. Alfred Piehl, Williams Bay; Mr. G. G. Lehman, Watertown.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha will give a dinner Sunday noon in honor of the following fathers: Mr. Edward Gunn, Mr. Fleury, Mr. McLeod, Mr. Tormey, Mr. Byrns, Mr. Conohan, Madison; B. F. Sheridan, Fond du Lac; Mr. Thomas Foy, New London; Mr. J. Brown, Mount Horeb, Mr. Jamieson, Schellsburg, Mr. J. Hoffrichter, Kewanee, Ill.; Mr. De Bruyne, St. Charles, Ill.; Mr. Haggart, Janesville; Mr. J. Dresden, Sauk City; Mr. Louis Davlin, Berlin; Mr. O'Malley, Waunakee; Mr. Henry, Basco.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity entertained their fathers during the week-end with a midnight informal smoker Saturday, and Dad's Day banquet at the Loraine hotel, Sunday at 1 p. m. Following are the guests: Messrs. Scholl, Heller, Zubatzky, Posner, Bensman, Gorenstein, Fox, Jacobson, Post, Perlson, Tonkon, Davidoff, Peckarsky, Karl, all of Milwaukee; Mr. L. Chaimson, Wautoma; Mr. J. Borkin, New York; Dr. Weiskopf, Chicago; Guests from visiting chapters also include: Mort Rothstein, Chicago; Dr. S. Silbar, Milwaukee; Sam Lotwin, Harry Primakow, E. Goldberg, I. B. Padway, Milt Margoles, Nat Franklin, Stewart Franklin, Ben Miller.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta is entertaining at a Father's Day banquet Sunday noon at the chapter house. The following guests: Dr. J. A. Loomans, Waupun; Mr. Walter F. Droppers, Mr. C. E. Lee, Mr. A. M. Love, Mr. O. P. Graham, and Mr. David McKenzie, all of Milwaukee; Mr. L. C. Vance and Mr. Albert Fink of Racine; Mr. Melt Canfield, Antigo; Mr. W. Suits and Mr. C. F. Simpson of Chicago;

Minnesota Guests Are Entertained at Sorority Houses

Many young women from University of Minnesota sororities are here for the week-end and are visiting at the chapter houses.

Alpha Phi

From the Alpha Phi house came Ellen Wearne, Virginia Peyton, Mary Catherine Fessenden, Marjorie Tozer, Sally Griffith and Rowena Bawlf, who were at the game.

Delta Delta Delta

Members of Delta Delta Delta who came to Wisconsin include Ruth Sheakley, Alexander Graff, Mildred Kvale, Marvel Fairbanks, Dorothy Auman and Dorothy Bailey.

Alpha Xi Delta

From the Alpha Xi Delta house Jean Lehmann, Margaret McKechin, Doris Bauch, Katherine Quealey and Jeannette Jackson attended the game.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gammas who made the trip are: Marian Neide, Marian Nippert, Helen Fauser, Jean Rutledge, Becky Page, Margaret de Nault, Helen Nilsson, Janet Clendenning, Gladys Smith, Lucille Hamilton, Portia Weeks, Laura Claire Haggard, Winifred Moore, Alice Benepe, Helen Dietz, Naomi Nettleton, Martha Robinson, Harriet Smith and Phyllis Stabeck.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zetas who came to the game are Pearl Soderberg, Audrey Bloomgren, Alice Kelm, Eleanor Munson, Agnes McNeil, and Wanda Everett.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta who came to Madison are Mary Jane Grimes, Donna Rice, Elvera Hedberg, Dorothy Kuenzel, Miriam Wedge, Gretchen Thelen, Margaret Donnelly, Janet Tippery, Faith Sherman, Jane Scott, Mary Lou Ripley, Dorothy Moore, Carolyn Dow, Charlotte Larson and Ruth Scriver.

Alpha Chi Omega

From the Alpha Chi Omega house Janet Reinhard, Lois Nugent, Jean Mickey, Mary Clancy, Helen Sturgeon, Margaret Dredge, Janet Lieb and Margaret Slocumb came to Madison.

Chi Omega

Members of Chi Omega who came to Wisconsin are Alta Roberts, Margaret McConnon, June Gorgen, Genevieve Hoyt, Dorothy Collison, Grace Brown, Gretchen Faust, Louise Shotwell, Isabel McNaughton, Lucretia Dilley and Myrtle Elmland.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Betas who attended the game are Mary Hancock, Martha Shute, Grace Cornwall, Rose Billings, Helen Chase, Virginia Forman, Elizabeth Forward, Betty Smith, Virginia

Mr. John Steenis and Mr. L. Axen of Madison; Mr. C. Gesme, and Mr. Andrew Hoff of Mount Horeb.

Coranto

An informal party was held at the Coranto sorority from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday evening. Guests at the house include: Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Alsop, Fargo, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Bickel, Reseville; Mr. McGee, Canada; Jean Blackwell, Milwaukee; Mrs. Esther Shreve Seering '24, Minneapolis; Lisa Behmer, Chicago; Frances Walsh, Rose Burtie, Marcella Van Camp, Evelyn Murphy, Mary Brown, Gwendolyn Davis, Dorothy Farrell, Shirley Gruenberg, Leah Knox, Esther Cavan, and Marjorie Luethi, all of Minnesota university.

Little, Lorene Larson, Marion Ashley, Peggy Pinger and Marjorie Townsend. Sigma Kappa

From the Sigma Kappa house Marion Farrish, Dorothy Rule, Alice Jorgenson, Eleanor Bratholdt, Dorothy Otfelie, Inna Willis, Vesta Glemestad and Rita Borgman were at the game.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi who came to Madison are Dorothy Good, Dorothy Jean Pace, Beatrice Anderson, Katherine Murray, Jane Hutchinson, Mary Ann Claire O'Connell, Evangeline Nary, Marjorie Vanderbilt, Eileen Slattery, Kathryn Haven, Margaret Lentner, Harriet Pratt, Dorothy Riebeth, Carmen Frazee and Josepha Knutsen.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Deltas who came are Frances Miller, Ruth Hanson, Ruth Olson, Fanny Burnham, Helen Hoagland, Betty Childs, Maurine Schmitz, Dorothy Eisenberger, Mildred Mellen, Margaret Mull, Edith Quamme, Lila Mills, Harriet Eckland, Beth Meyers, Regina Esterly, Charlotte Nash, Maxine Tews, Cynthia Kinkead and Virginia Purser.

From the Alpha Delta Pi house Doris Heimark, Grace Myles, Helen Van Nest, Lillian Hall, Charlotte Hall and Yvonne Sperry were present at the game.

A graduate students club has been organized at the Colorado Agricultural College at Fort Collins, Colo., to give the graduate students a more active part in students affairs.

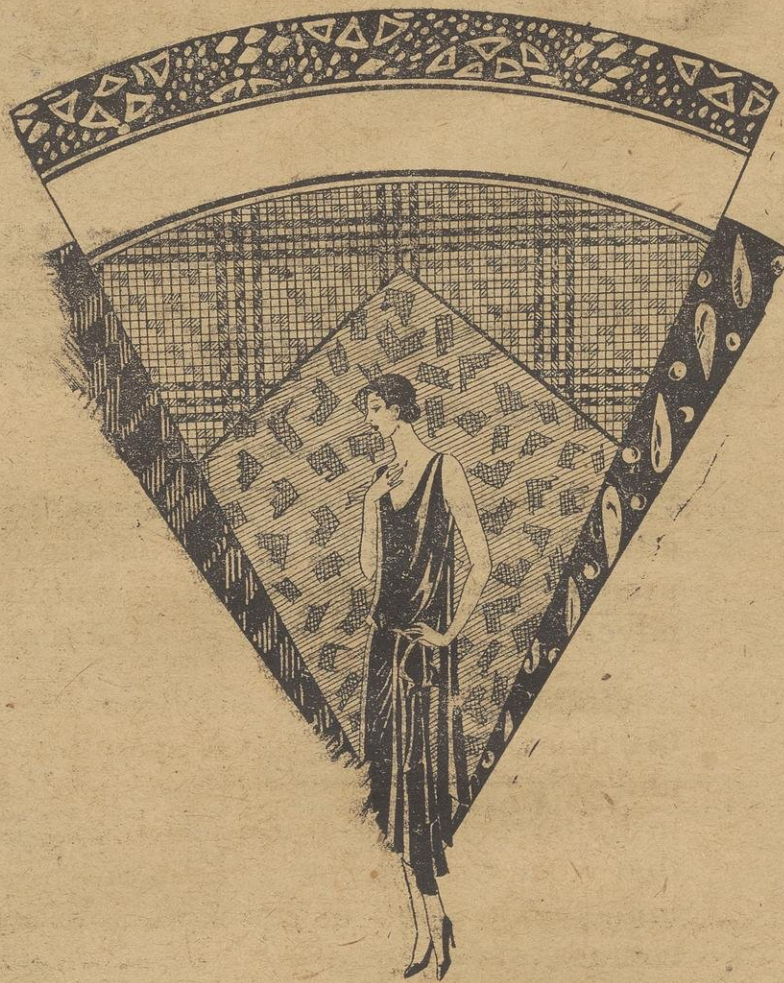
Christmas Programs ...
Christmas Cards ...

Engraved
Fraternity
Stationery

Lettercraft, Inc.

725 University Avenue

Will You Be Ready
For The Next Invitation?



Could you accept on short notice? Are your party togs ready—frocks, wraps?

Why not send them now—so that all you will have to do is open up the bag and step into clothes that are as smart as if newly bought?

It Costs No More for Our Superior Cleaning

Javidusky's
INCORPORATED

PLANT
829 E. Washington Avenue
Phone B. 6088

STUDENT BRANCH
Corner State and Johnson Streets
Phone F. 4998

10% Cash and Carry Discount or \$5 Cash Buys \$6 Credit

HAIR and SCALP
Shampoo
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

HAIR-A-GAIN

By Licensed, Professional Operators Only

HAIR-A-GAIN puts the scalp in condition to correct baldness and restores texture and color to gray, faded hair. Regardless of how many years you have been bald or gray you can have new hair and turn the gray to its natural color. All this can be done at home.

We have many men and women users of Hair-A-Gain that have wonderful results. We want you to see some of these people talk to them. Just think of it, you can get a set for home for \$2.10.

EFFORT BEAUTY SHOP
FAIRCHILD 421

Comparison of Advertising For

The First Two Months Show

3239 INCHES

Increase This Year In

The Daily Cardinal

November 20, 1927, 22,452

November 20, 1928, 19,213

† This great increased advertising lineage is another proof that Cardinal advertising pays, for it shows that those merchants who have previously used the Cardinal have found it profitable to do so and have increased their advertising appropriations for this year.

† Students consciously buy from those merchants who advertise in the Cardinal, because they look upon the paper as one of their own institutions, and are fevorable toward those stores which help support it. It is only natural, too, that when a store regularly puts its name before the student body that when the students want to buy anything in hat particular line, they will immediately think of that store with which they are familiar through this contact.

† The fact that the Cardinal has grown from a four page sheet to a twelve to twenty page paper is not just a lucky break, it is a positive proof—that Cardinal advertising pays.

**Complete Data About the Student Market and Cardinal
Coverage Is Available at Our Office**

Phone Badger 6606

Union Building

Fathers Hear Talk by Glenn Frank

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Frank. "These are: first, the University of Wisconsin; second, the schools of Wisconsin; third, the legislature of Wisconsin; fourth, the homes of Wisconsin, or the homes of the students from other states."

Home Education Important

Stressing the part of the home in education, he touched on the necessities of maintaining an organized connection between it and the youth. Going further along this theme he declared that education does not entirely mean the official studies of the university. Regarding this, he said: "For every one hour the student spends in class he spends five hours out of it. Everything that happens to the student in the State of Wisconsin when he goes into a cathedral or into a blind tiger or dance hall is in a sense part of his education, because they have an influence on him."

"An intimate and conclusive confederation of the several forces I have mentioned are necessary if we are to have a state unit of intellectual, spiritual, and social influence, instead of a scholastic monastery."

Implores Fathers

Burt Williams, prominent Rotarian touched on the various duties of fatherhood, imploring the fathers listening to him not to permit themselves to become strangers to their children. He exemplified his argument by statistics in regard to state prisons which showed that young criminals came from homes in which the male parent was either lacking or had shirked his natural responsibilities.

"When you tell your child to go upstairs because he must not bother daddy he is slowly passing out of your life. I have found examples of this in cases of men who thought that the ability to pile up money and the applause of their business associates was success in life. They have missed the principal success of life by being occupied with presumably greater difficulties," he warned.

Preceding the speeches several songs were rendered by the University male quartet. Edward Conwell, Orien Dalley, Edgar B. Gordon, Jr., and Whitford L. Huff did the singing while Paul Jones acted as accompanist.

Holds Reception

Late in the afternoon, President and Mrs. Frank held a reception for fathers in the Council room of the Union. During this period they received and chatted with more than 400 of the fathers who called on them.

To conclude the week-end, there will be dinners and other receptions at various fraternity and sorority houses today. Fathers' dinners predominate all scheduled events, most of the houses having one listed.

Little Supervises Pseudo Grid Games

(Continued from Page 3)

"Wouldn't this be a wonderful field?" George asked.

"Damn right!" said Joe.

Harvard Plays Well

Just such enthusiasm as this is evident to everyone who shunts Mr. Little to the subject of his labor, and his joy. Perhaps "shunts" is a rather inadequate term, for it is virtually impossible to keep Mr. Little from talking about these things. And so it was as we watched Harvard playing Yale.

Harvard had the ball. On the first play, the Harvard back started through his right tackle, and then, switching, cut back beautifully through a gaping hole between center and guard.

"Look at that cut-back! That's real football!" We nodded.

The sprawled Harvard back was now on his feet after the safety had nailed him. This time they started around

right end, and the left tackle of Yale, smarting under his failure on the last play, broke through, and flected the runner's legs with his arms just enough to trip him.

"Carrying the ball under the wrong arm," Mr. Little commented. "We'll tell him about that Monday, and he won't be caught again without a stiff-arm."

Alumnus Makes Query

An alumnus standing near questioned the identity of the players.

"Oh, these fellows aren't good enough to make the freshman or varsity squads," Mr. Little replied. "They just want to play football so we give them suits and lockers and a chance to play. Good material shows up here. . . . It was on one of these teams last year that we found Trury Oman, who kicked in the Iowa game after the Hawks put Lusby out."

We watched another play. Then George spoke again:

"The most wonderful thing about this is that these teams are the association groups for most of these men. They not only get their exercise and recreation out of this sort of thing, but they get most of their acquaintanceships."

And then the nucleus of the intramural scheme:

"It makes the school more democratic, and more loyal. These men are the most loyal supporters our varsity has. They give credit to the men who make the first string, because these men, too, have had their chance."

'Thundering Herd' Runs Over Badgers

(Continued from Page 3)

but once again to score. In the final period, they had brought the ball to Wisconsin's 15 yard line, the Badgers held and Pharmer attempted a place kick that went wide of the uprights.

Wisconsin Threatens

On two occasions, a few minutes apart, at the beginning of the third quarter the Cardinals drew near their coveted destination, mainly through the use of passes, but each time found the Gopher line strong enough to hold them back.

Wisconsin's first chance came after an exchange of punts when the Badgers received the ball on Minnesota's 45 yard line. A plunge by Rehholz was followed by a 35 yard pass from Behr to Cuisinier. The latter eluded the safety man, but was caught from behind, on the Gopher's nine yard line. Two line bucks and a pair of incomplete passes yielded only two yards and Minnesota punted out of danger.

The Cardinals immediately took up their march again and two passes, Lusby to Warren and to Behr, brought the ball to the Minnesota 12 yard line. From there Harold Smith in four plunges carried the ball nine yards, just barely missing a first and ten upon Minnesota's five yard line, and the ball changed hands. After that the Badgers were never in a scoring position.

The ability of the Spearsmen to retain possession of the ball aided a great deal toward their victory. In the initial stanza, the Badgers were able to try only three plays from scrimmage because of their close proximity to their own goal line, and in the closing minutes of the game, the desperate aerial attack of the Cardinals was either grounded or intercepted.

Six of the members of the Wisconsin eleven played their last game of football in the Minnesota fray. Those who have laid away their moleskins for good are Capt. Rube Wagner, Stan Binish, Joe Kresky, Joe Conner, Frank Cuisinier, and Gene Rose.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Indiana and Ohio Lead 'Card' Harriers

(Continued from Page 3)

chances of any men on the Badger team winning their letter, unless special dispensation is made by the athletic department.

Abbott Led

At the quarter distance, the teams had as yet not separated and all were running in a bunch led by Baker of Ohio and Captain Brady of Iowa. Abbott seized the lead before the half while Martin and the Wisconsin runners followed quite a distance back. However, Martin crept up on Abbott until, at the turn on Langdon street, the two were breast to breast. They raced down the straightaway to the finish and it seemed as though a tie were to result, but Abbott had the most in reserve and flashed across the finish line, winner by 30 feet.

Wisconsin 110

Place—Team	Points
1.—Indiana	71
2.—Ohio	78
3.—Wisconsin	110
4.—Iowa	112
5.—Michigan	112
6.—Minnesota	124
7.—Illinois	128
8.—Purdue	136
9.—Chicago	181
10.—Northwestern	264

Illini Eleven Holds Conference Title

(Continued from Page 3)

university, 27-13, was the feature of the day. Led by their All-American prospect, Ken Strong, leading scorer in the East, the New Yorkers after being held to a 7-7 score at the half, came back strong to add 20 more points to their total.

The Army continued its winning ways by taking the measure of the strong Nebraska eleven 13-3, while the Navy downed the unbeaten Princeton team 9-0, and Harvard romped over its traditional enemy Yale for a 17-0 victory.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

CROSS COUNTRY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal
Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for
in Advance.

LOST

A WAHL black pen and gold pencil.
Call B. 2241. 2x25.

PEARL bracelet. Helen Mantz. Call
B. 2685. Reward. 2x24

A BOOK on Stock Markets. Room
404-A Sterling. Clal Tranmal, B.
3157. 2x24.

BROWN spectacle case containing
white gold rimmed glasses and a
black leather purse between Uni-
versity avenue and North Henry.
Finder please call B. 2833. Re-
ward. 3x23.

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE single room for grad-
uate man or woman student or un-
dergraduate man. 429 Hawthorne
Court. Call F. 3976. 3x24.

FOR SALE

NEW electric table stool with waffle
mold; also, slightly used bed sheets.
Reasonable. Call F. 2350. 1x25.

Wisconsin lost in the other ma-
jor sport too when Indiana took
the cross country title yesterday.
Wisconsin, finishing third, lost
for the third time in five years.
Ohio State beat Wisconsin out
for second place.

NOW

Now that the first era of sports
during this year has passed into
history, basketball, hockey, wrest-
ling, gymnastics, skating, skiing
and many other sports are usher-
ed in. Lets hope they have better
luck.

Capitol Cafe

"Under the Dome"

Good Food Excellent Service

Prices right Music every evening

Week Days

11:30-1:30

5:30-7:00

Sundays

12:00-2:00

5:30-7:00

Orpheum

KEITH ALBEE-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPAYS

STARTING

TODAY

YOUTH and BEAUTY Rival FUN and NOVELTY
in This Great New Era Program

— ON THE SCREEN —

LOTTIE MAYER

Presents . .
AMERICA'S GREATEST
AQUATIC SPECTACLE
The Famous
Hippodrome
Disappearing Water
Ballét

Where Do They Go?

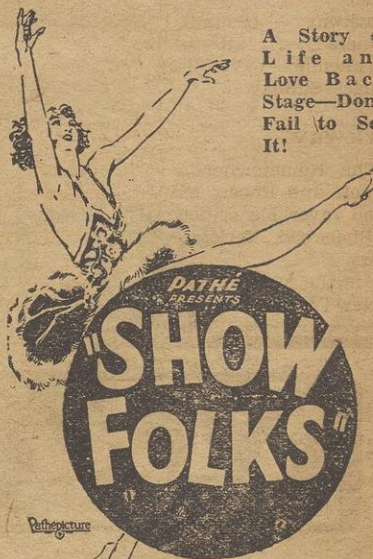
CHASE AND LATOUR CO.

— in —
"AROUND THE CORNER"

THE INCOMPARABLE ROY ROGERS

AILEEN COOKE

OSMAN & SCHEPP



A Story of
Life and
Love Back
Stage—Don't
Fail to See
It!

"SHOW FOLKS"

Eddie Quillan
Lina Basquette
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
BESSIE BARRISCALE
and CAROL LOMBARD

4 - SHOWS SUNDAY
and Thursday
THANKSGIVING DAY
at 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:10

PARKWAY

By Far the Finest ALL-
TALKING Picture to Date—
IT'S A WOW!

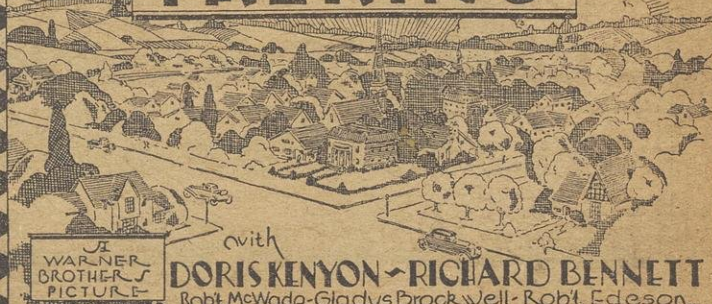
The first Broadway
Stage Success
to be produced as an
ALL-TALKING
PICTURE

It's just as
though the
screen is a
stage and the
audience is
watching a
play.

A New Epoch in
Giving VOICE to
the SILENT Drama

THE HOME TOWNERS

Geo. M. Cohan's
Great Stage Success
THE TOWN
100%
TALKING
THE CAST



with
DORIS KENYON - RICHARD BENNETT
Robt. McWade - Gladys Brockwell - Robt. Edeson
Directed by Bryan Foy

GARRICK THEATRE

— THE SENSATION OF THE SHOW WORLD —
THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME

A L JACKSON PLAYERS
With 'CHARLOTTE LEARN' Guest Star

OFFER THE

BIG SHOW

"EXCESS BAGGAGE"

See "THE SLIDE FOR LIFE" TODAY

Here's News of Shows--in Mourning

Maybe Next Year Will Be Better, or Then Again It May Be Worse

By BOB GODLEY

WELL, WELL, WELL, it's all over and now we can write about theater news on Sunday mornings . . . and pay attention to the big and noble events which are coming . . . one of these is the Haresfoot Follies . . . Bill Purnell has been having a tough, tough time booking an act for his dance . . . this is because he wants the best act in the west . . . and we think he'll get it.

Congrats to cast of "Devil's Disciple" . . . the last two performances were superb . . . "Cradle Song" is next . . . rumored that Bernadine Flynn, Cornelia Fleith and Bonnie Small will be in the cast.

We don't know yet whether or not "Lysistrata" will be good or a burlesque of something better . . . oh-them-goal-posts . . .

Rumor

Rumored that there was a lady soldier in the Friday nite show of "The Devil's Disciple". Name unknown, accuracy of rumor unverified.

Cuts

Do not cut dear reader, Thanksgiving day is coming. Also Christmas vacation, with the dates juggled around so that the students get but two week ends at home as usual.

Shows

Shows in town are—
Strand—(Sound) "The Haunted House" . . . mystery thriller.
Capitol—(Silent) "Varsity" . . . college yarn . . . minus the usual football game and possessing other merits.

Parkway—(Sound) "The Home Towners" . . . all talking.
Orpheum—(Vodfilm)—Program changes Sunday.

Parkway

"The Hometowners," with Richard Bennett and Robert McWade, has received favorable criticisms from Robert Sherwood, Variety, and a host of others.

It is the story of a man who went to New York to be best man at his

pal's wedding and how he tried to circumvent the gold diggers.

Bennett and McWade are stage stars of international reputation and are both very good in this picture.

Strand

"The Haunted House" is the name of the sound picture now showing at the Strand. It started out to be an adaption of Owen Davis' stage play but the director, Ben Christianson, has saved only the name.

It is, however, a funny, spooky and thrilling flicker. Chester Conklin is funny and Thelma Todd is pretty, while William V. Mong and Montagu Love are the spooks. Flora Finch, Miss America of 1894, is the real laugh getter

Capitol

The best college picture since "Brown of Harvard" is at the Capitol this week. This is "Varsity" with Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian.

The picture was filmed at Princeton and concerns Buddy Rogers, who tries to be the campus soak.

Mary Brian, the janitor's daughter, attempts to reform him.

You know the rest . . . but just the same it is a good picture and worth seeing.

Orph

Lottie Mayer, champion diver, will appear at the Orpheum Sunday to disport herself in a tank of water on the stage.

Explain

To the Fathers we explain that the elevator in the Union works . . . when the employees of the building are not using it for freight or it is not jammed between floors.

Remember

We have been trying to remember all week to say that one of the brightest spots in an extremely interesting play is the work of Yewell Tompkins as the lawyer in "The Devil's Disciple."

Harriers

The Harriers are what the headline writers call the Cross country team. They work out along the drive. Coach Tom Jones follows them in his car and runs the stragglers into the ditch.

Chairs

We don't know why Port Butts won't let us have a few of those padded folding chairs in the Cardinal office.

We do know that the series of imported bands which the Union will present here is an expensive venture . . . but the Union isn't trying to make money . . . not by a darn sight.

CJ-1

Journalism 1 students will please note that Wisconsin has rated the sports page of the Tribune for almost a wk.

Swan

"The Swan" will be presented by the student players of the University of Missouri . . . and "Mary Ann" will be put on at Purdue.

Gag

Clayton, Jackson, and Durante, favorite night club entertainers in the Big Burg, get away with this one . . . "Who was that lady I seen you on the street with last night?" "That was no street, that was an alley . . ."

Welcome

And we remark to the visiting Dads who may in a moment of leisure run across this kolumn that we too have a father and that he has disowned us as an imbecile for writing this twaddle.

Y.W.C.A. Holds Meeting in Lathrop Hall Tuesday

For the purpose of acquainting members of the Y. W. C. A. with the organization of the cabinet, an open meeting will be held on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Windsor room of Lathrop hall, according to Eleanor Pennington '29, president. New members are especially invited. The Y. W. C. A. booklet, "The Tale of the Blue Triangle," will be distributed at this time.

Lobster is one of the best foods for blondes, according to a dietician.



A GREAT NEW SHOW NOW PLAYING

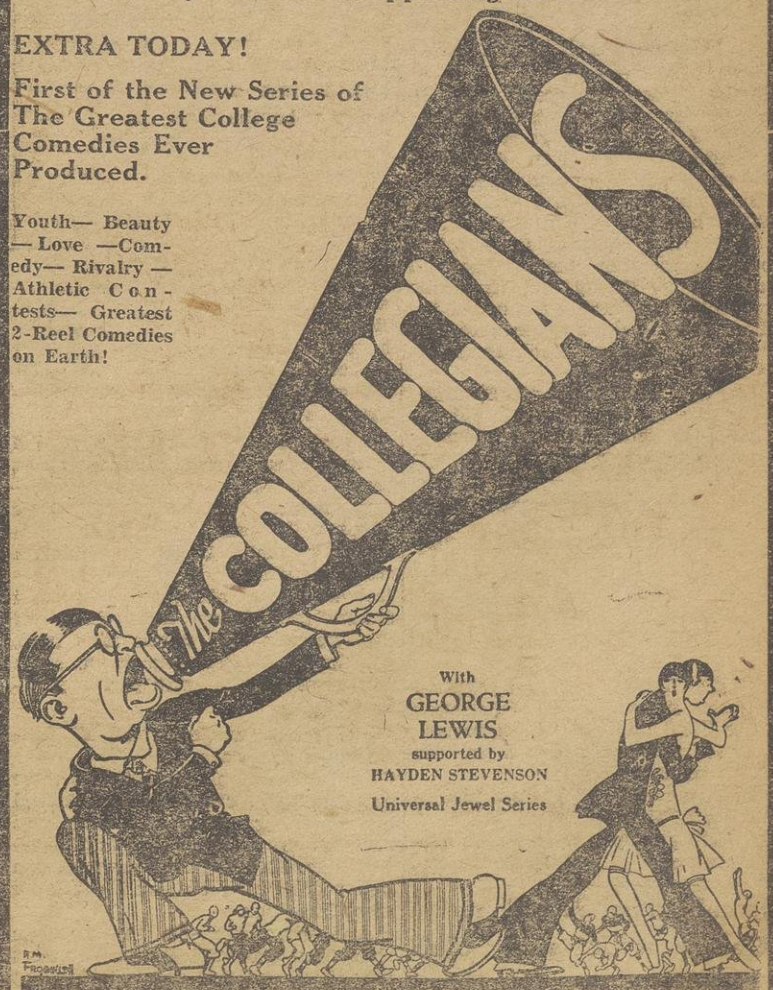


FOUR years at Princeton! Four glorious years to make a man of a boy. "VARSITY," the story of a father's sacrifice for his son. A romance bred of the irrepressible enthusiasm of youth. Chester Conklin, supporting the popular star, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, in the greatest characterization of his career. Mary Brian in an appealing role.

EXTRA TODAY!

First of the New Series of The Greatest College Comedies Ever Produced.

Youth—Beauty—Love—Comedy—Rivalry—Athletic Contests—Greatest 2-Reel Comedies on Earth!



And Comedy—News—Bridwell at the Organ
DON'T MISS THIS REALLY GREAT SHOW!!!!



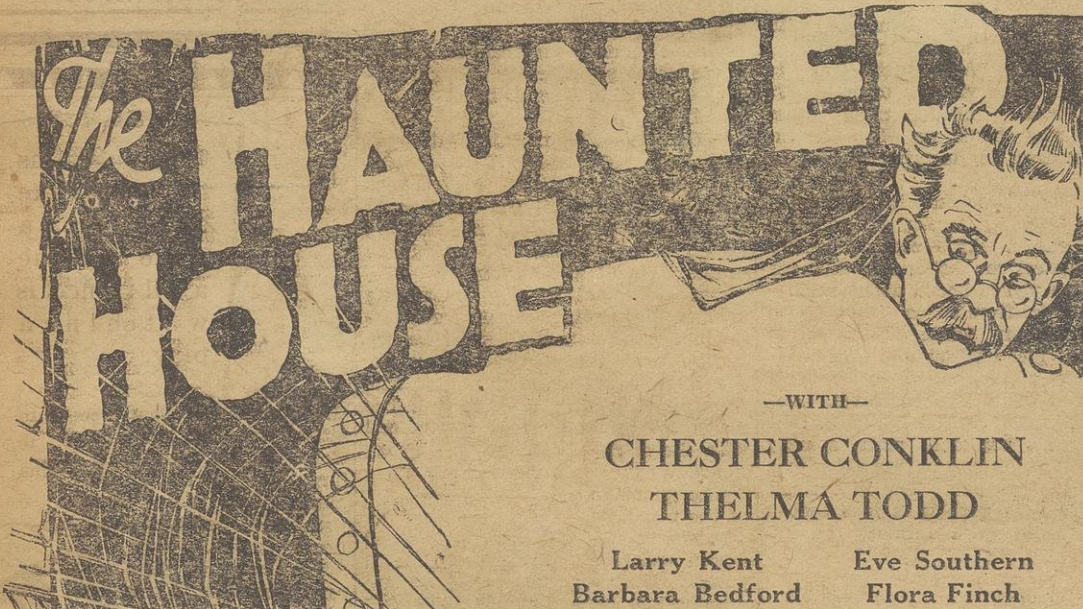
Mats. 25c — Nights 40c

CHILDREN 10c

Shows Start 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

TODAY ONLY SEE AND HEAR

THE SPOOKY, WOOLY, MYSTERY THRILLER SYNCHRONIZED WITH SOUND AND EFFECTS!



—ADDED FEATURES

"In a Persian Market"

A Technicolor "Sound" Classic
Synchronized with Song

HARDY-LAUREL COMEDY

"THE TWO TARS"

Relatively the Funniest Comedy in Years!

Thrills in the cellar as a mad doctor kidnaps a beautiful girl. Laughs on the roof as Comical Chester Conklin is forced to play music for a madman. Menacing shots; strange lights, mysterious whistles! Shrieks and screams packed into "THE HAUNTED HOUSE" by the Master of Mystery, Benjamin Christensen.

STARTING MONDAY

Billie Dove in "The Nightwatch"

SYNCHRONIZED with SOUND and EFFECTS

Campus Changes Near Completion

Remodel South and Science
Halls; Build Sidewalk
Terrace Lake Shore

The staff of A. F. Gallistell, university superintendent of buildings and grounds, has numerous campus projects in the process of completion.

The fourth floor of South hall is being remodeled and will be ready for occupancy after the Christmas vacation. It was formerly the hygienic laboratory, which has been removed to the Service Memorial Institute. There will be three classrooms, two offices, and one seminar room on the fourth floor.

Professor K. E. Olson's office will be in a room opening into general office on the third floor of South hall. Room 306 which is now a class room will be the reading room. The type laboratory, at present on the first floor, will be in the present reading room. Dean Sillery and Dean Glicksman will have their offices in the present type laboratory.

Complete Union Terrace

The terrace which is being built along the lake shore behind the Memorial Union is practically completed. Most of the piers have been taken in, including those of the women's dormitory, Trent colony and the crew piers. Rock has been placed along the lake shore so that the embankment will not be pushed out by the ice.

New Campus Sidewalk

The sidewalk now under construction on the east side of the Chemistry building will be completed next week. It will afford access to the upper campus from University avenue.

Two stairways on the east and south sides of Music hall are completed. Work will be started on a stairway on the north side soon.

Remodeling of Science hall has been started. The quarters, formerly occupied by the medical school, will be used by the geology department. It is estimated that this will be completed in two months.

R.O.T.C. Defended in Speech Before Kansas Students

Military training as a necessity for peace was emphasized at the University of Kansas in a speech given by Prof. W. W. Davis of the Department of History at the annual R. O. T. C. banquet there.

"What we sadly lack in the world today is more extensive military training," he said. "Loss of life and property, and war itself, is brought about more by lack of military training than from excess of it."

"Instantaneous co-operation, learning to obey, and the training in taking orders, is of far more value to youth than the mere preparation of young men for the event of war."

Infirmary Hears Grid Title Battle on Loaned Radio

Students forced to spend today in the infirmary will be assured of reception of the Badger game through the kindness of one of the downtown radio shops and the work of members of the University Y. M. C. A.

It has been the custom of the Y. M. C. A. to have someone furnish this accommodation each week. The call was sent out Friday and the radio shop replied by offering the use of the radio if the operator's wages were paid for the time during which the radio was used.

This will be the fourth Saturday that kind souls have made it possible for students confined in the infirmary to hear the Badger battles.

Prof. Linton Addresses Church Group Monday

Prof. Ralph Linton of the department of sociology will address the Men's club of St. Andrew's Episcopal church Monday at 8 p. m. at Parish hall.

Professor Linton has just returned from three years spent in Madagascar for the Field museum and is nationally known for his essays in the Atlantic monthly.

His subject will be "An Anthropologist View of the Origins of Religion." The meeting is open to any men who are interested.

Normal School Presidents Gather at University Club

Presidents of the State Normal schools met at the University club Friday afternoon. Pres. Glenn Frank and C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty represented the university committee on relations with Normal schools.



SUNDAY—Cutest window in the CO-OP today. Just full of adorable little hunk wunks and doo-dads for perfection in ye co-ed's room. The sort of things that just make one feel all warm and cozy and colorful. The sort of things that make one feel "to home."

It's always been one of my pet theories that a room displays as much character as the inhabitant of that room possesses. If a room is stiff and cold and bare, you know she's just some instructor's pride and joy, and the bane of every coltish boy's existence.



But if a cunning tinted glass cordial (?) set in a silver decanter, or a painted ice bucket is reclining nochalantly around, or a lovely painted frosted - glass powder box, and a weird looking ash tray are

present you just know that she's the kind of girl that doesn't pass up a thing. Including knockout friends who just adore to be in that room.

The CO-OP has those sort of things, my dear. How on earth did you imagine that that glorious French dame had a weakness—for my room. Jealous? The kids are popping tonsils cuz that girl lends atmosphere—what I mean. That adorable Kentucky blue pottery vase has her approbation to the nth degree.

And if a pottery vase will pass my French course—the CO-OP is just full of them.

MONDAY—Going bats — completely bats, I have lost my mind completely. My one and only pair of formal hose—gone, dispersed in the night or what have you! And the innocent looks on every body's faces, the injured innocence-look covering up the vile souls within.

It would take more than a course in behaviorism to explain the responses of several horsey women I live with. If it weren't for MAN-CHESTER'S carrying such a gorgeous line of hose, I swear I would have spit nails. But French hose can be replaced there—the one place where they can be, too.

Not that other places haven't hose. They do, my dear, but not such hose—and I have a complex on the sheerest of chif-fon socks. These are ingrain with intricate clocks and the double v-heel. In Cerce, a pale shade of flesh, they are stunning. Smooth—if you get what I mean. And for \$4.95—they're a gift.

I could hardly make up my mind between Cerce, and Champagne—a very pale shade, and Atmosphere—very neutral, especially for silver slippers. It's such a momentous decision to make, becuz why have a spiffy formal and then spoil the effect with hose about three hundred shades off. These little things of life—wearing only a size nine hose, you know, I feel able to make a statement like that with perfect justification.

But really, no foolin' MAN-CHESTER'S is the place.

TUESDAY—Simply have to get some new jewelries for the knockout formal mother got generous with and sent. And I don't intend to spoil the effect of youth exquisitely gowned with last year's worn out seed pearls or what have you.

And when one sees the exquisite things at GODARD'S, one wonders how the thought of even wearing last year's accessories is possible. They have the newest, my dear, and they consist of unusually cut crystals, white or colored, gold filigree necklaces inset with real stones, amber, rose quartz, aqua marine, topaz, garnet.

The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



Sounds like the princess of Russia's coming out party, but in reality it is the sort of thing that will be worn at Psi U parties and the Union balls.

Chic, but not collegiate. It's not the thing to be collegiate, but of course you knew that. And at formal—the time to put on the Greta Garbo act—then one must look as sophisticated and subtle as one is not.

Jewels, the kind at GODARD'S, help—and surely you're not thinking of attending a formal sans ear drops. It simply isn't done, my dear.

WEDNESDAY—We've decided to celebrate our Big Ten championship at LOHMAIER'S after the game—and after the formal, Saturday night. After all the rah rah stuff this weekend, we'll appreciate the quiet intimacy of that spot—unless the usual number of drunks about meander in to pep things up a bit.

We were in there after the big session in econ quiz where I proceeded to argue with the instructor, and the Russian radical and so athirst did I become that nothing less than two lime cokes quenched my zest. I get so hot and bothered at times, but there's no place like LOHMAIER'S to rest my perturbed spirit.

There are too many other things to bother with such as—who the lad with the curly hair in the other booth is, why so and so is going with whoozis now, and the final decisions about prom queen and why our mother's wont let us be.

Excitement, in other words, in a refined sort of way, tempered with excellent food and lulling music.

THURSDAY—Went with Gay to TIFFANY'S for viewing formals. We didn't bother about going other places—why should we when the inevitable dress is lingering on for us there?

Cute? and knockouts in the way of billowy evening frocks, if you get what I mean. And—cocktail jackets—the newest are being shown there. Of course you've heard about them—the dernier cri from Paree—in Madison!

One stunning white chiffon has a jacket of green velvet and green velvet shoes, and ear rings to set it off making a distinctive ensemble. Another of violet chiffon has a matching jacket bordered with sparkly rhinestones. It can be worn for teas and what have you. The nice thing about these ensembles is just that—they can be worn formally or informally.

And such an array of jacketless formals! A yellow taffeta with wide circular skirt and wide tulle border and little tulle yoke; a green transparent bodice with huge skirt of tulle in tiers and v neck line bordered in tulle.

Gay and I had an awful time. We felt as tho we were preparing for the British coronation ball. I think we'll have the red with red moire bodice, red knife-pleated tulle skirt and tiny tier around the center.

Whoops, my dear, how elegant! **FRIDAY**—Looking for gifts already—can y'magine! But I might as well get a line on what's what before things start happening. For the boy chumps—there's just no place like WEHRMANN'S—on State and Gilman, you know—and the leather line

they carry would make any cow, ostrich, calf, or what have you just thrill at their mission in life.

There's no reason to fool around with the ticklish problem of supplying male member's of one's retinue. For leather goods, when they are in perfect taste as they are at WEHRMANN'S, solve difficulties. Who wouldn't be thrilled with a neat bill fold, cigarette case, lighter, diary, or—if you are distantly related to Rockefeller—a traveling bag.

And let's see, I can't remember just what all there was. I do have that difficulty at times. Oh yes, I saw something there that I could go for in a big way myself—a gray leather jewel case with separate compartments—that is if you're really interested.

When we were in the CHOCOLATE SHOP after the movies tonight, I casually mentioned the fact that on Thanksgiving Day, when one is far, far from home fires, nothing cheers one up so much as a box of CHOCOLATE SHOP chocolates. Not that I think he's thoughtless or anything, but I just thought it'd be a good thing to express my sentiments on the subject.

So many times, a fellow means well but just doesn't know how to go about it and I think it's up to the girl to show him the path of light. Don't you?

I could hardly make up my mind just what kind I wanted, after he finally woke up to what I was fishing around for. It was almost a draw between imported stuffed fruit, and Garrott's chocolates. And then I mentioned the excellent salted nuts they have—poor lad, I think he may send me an assortment of the whole place including a cunning chocolate turkey.

Which reminds me that my family would never get over my thoughtlessness if I didn't send home a box myself.

SATURDAY—This morning I dropped into the MOUSE-AROUND SHOP (upstairs at 416 State) for roomy's package. Amidst all the hurly-burly it was—quiet, refined, maintaining its air of a spot far off, out of the ordinariness of a mere city.

O'er shadowed by the penetrating eyes of a Buddha, passively scrutinizing our passionate desires for beauty in the rare, the exotic, the mystic, the little rooms seemed like a fulfillment of a dream. And we, beneath his contemplation, are imbued with the spirit of the mystic, so carried away by our discovery, are we.

The guardian of the place, he watches, endowed with his powers of discrimination it seems as tho he were the good angel of the place who brings for our enjoyment—beauty in gifts precious and rare.

But how sentimentallish this superficial little Co-Edna feels when she surveys true worth. When she sees things that can light up one's whole existence by the concrete proof that beauty still exists, her idealism, returns.

CO-EDNA.

JACOBSON ADDRESS AVUKAH
J. M. Jacobson, instructor in the political science department, will speak at the University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, at 10:15 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 25, in the assembly room of the Memorial Union. This meeting is open to the public.

Students Favor Trial Marriage

Advise Men's Legal Sanction
of Companionate
Marriages

Companionate marriage should be legally sanctioned, the young men of the Hesperia Literary Society decided at a meeting Thursday night.

In a companionate marriage, a couple can test their compatibility, asserted these university men, before the arrival of children. After a child is born, separation except by divorce is no longer possible; only the childless parents can separate, it was explained.

Long engagements are cruel and unnatural, declared the affirmative, in the evening's debate. Men and women often can not marry until they are 30 or more because of financial difficulties. The intervening age is the difficult one and the cause for illegal practices. It is the natural age for mating, and the companionate plan, by permitting both persons involved to work makes earlier marriages possible.

Birth control was strongly recommended by both factions. Only the educated are practicing birth control, they maintained, while the poor and ignorant are not. "This is contrary to the theory of the survival of the fittest, and means the ultimate degeneracy of the race," it was said. The best method of birth control, the negative argued, lies in the education of children and in explaining essential facts to them.

Marriage is a beautiful thing, the men said, and young people do not go into marriages with intentions of breaking them up. The companionate marriage encourages honesty, for the couple is not forced to stay together. They stay together because they wish to and that makes a firmer foundation for married life.

Dairy Tuberculosis Study Continued

An experiment to study the present method of diagnosing tuberculosis in dairy cattle is now in progress at the College of Agriculture.

Members of the divisions of agricultural bacteriology and veterinary science are investigating the small number of cows which react to the test but which upon post-mortem examination never show the characteristic tuberculous lesions.

Preliminary research indicates that some unknown organism, closely related to the bacteria responsible for tuberculosis, may make the animals sensitive to the agent used in conducting the test.

Tri Delts Will Hold Founder's Day Banquet

The Wisconsin chapter of Delta Delta Delta will be hostess on Tuesday of this week to members of the sorority throughout the state in observance of the national founder's day.

A banquet will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the chapter house, 120 Langdon street, to which the alumnae of Madison and other cities, and the active chapter from Beloit college have been invited. A large delegation of Beloit actives and alumnae is expected to drive here for the event, beside the alumnae from nearby towns.

The banquet will observe the 40th anniversary of the national founding of Delta Delta Delta at Boston in 1888, also the 13th anniversary of the chapter at the University of Wisconsin which was established in April of 1898, and the fifth anniversary of Beloit chapter.

Mrs. Frank Jenks, Madison alumnae president, will read the message from the national president, Miss Pearle Bonisteels, Evanston, Ill., Mrs. H. H. Thomas will tell of the founding of Wisconsin's chapter, and Miss Mary Sargent, Beloit, will speak on the installation of Tri Delta there. Miss Ruth Schiesser, local chapter president, will preside and welcome the visitors.

This week marks also the founding of two new chapters of Delta Delta Delta, one at the University of South Carolina, another at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., both to be installed in a few days. Seventy-one active and some 80 alumnae groups of the sorority are having banquets throughout the country in observance of the national founders' day.



The Daily Cardinal

VOLUME 38 PART 2

Editor, Eugene S. Duffield

MADISON, WISCONSIN, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1928

Business Manager, Glenn H. Arthur

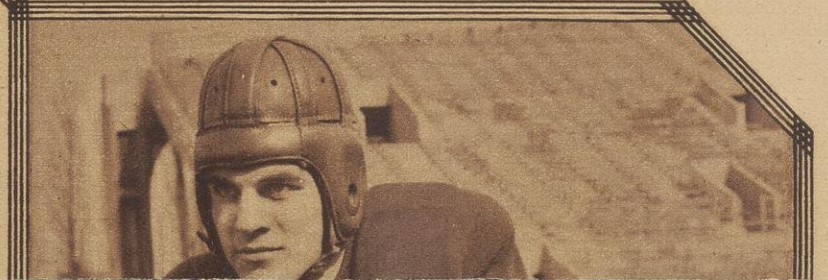
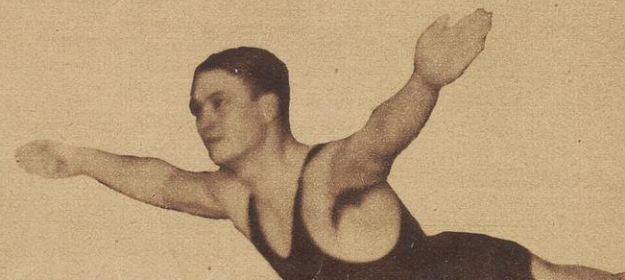
NUMBER 54



A Water Cure for Freshmen—It is the inalienable right of upper classmen to duck all freshmen on Halloween. This happens at New York University and is supposed to be good for the newcomers.

(International Newsreel)

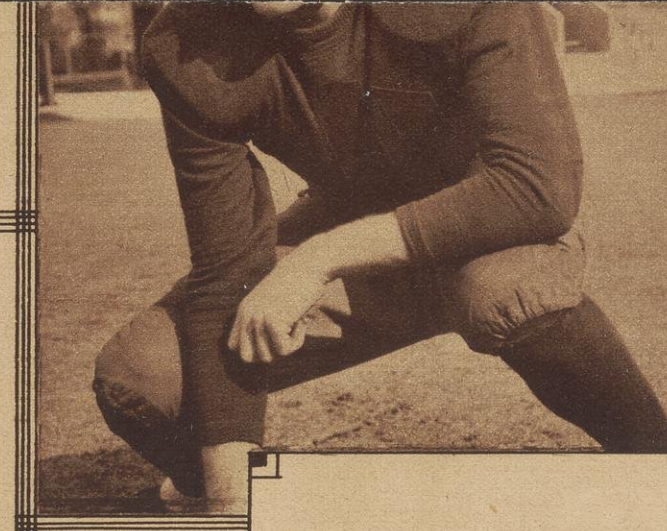
He Did It In Two Weeks—
Joe L. Bennett, of Urbana, Illinois, is the best whisker grower at the University of Illinois. He raised the aforesaid beard quickly and efficiently—for which feat does he deserve any credit?
(Pacific & Atlantic)





Class Presidents Shine as Athletic Stars—Here we have the chief executives of three upper classes at Northwestern University. Justin Dart (left)—senior class—is an outstanding figure. He has been a guard on the football team for three seasons, and a member of the track team for two seasons—winning the hammer throw in the Big Ten championships last spring. He is president of the “N” Men’s Association and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Walter Colbath (center) heads the juniors, and he is also captain of the swimming team. Twice has he won the national intercollegiate diving championship. He also shows speed in the forty yard swim and on the relay team. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Frank Baker (right) is president of the sophomore class. He has gained distinction by his work at end on the football team and had a remarkable prep school record. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

(John D. Jones)



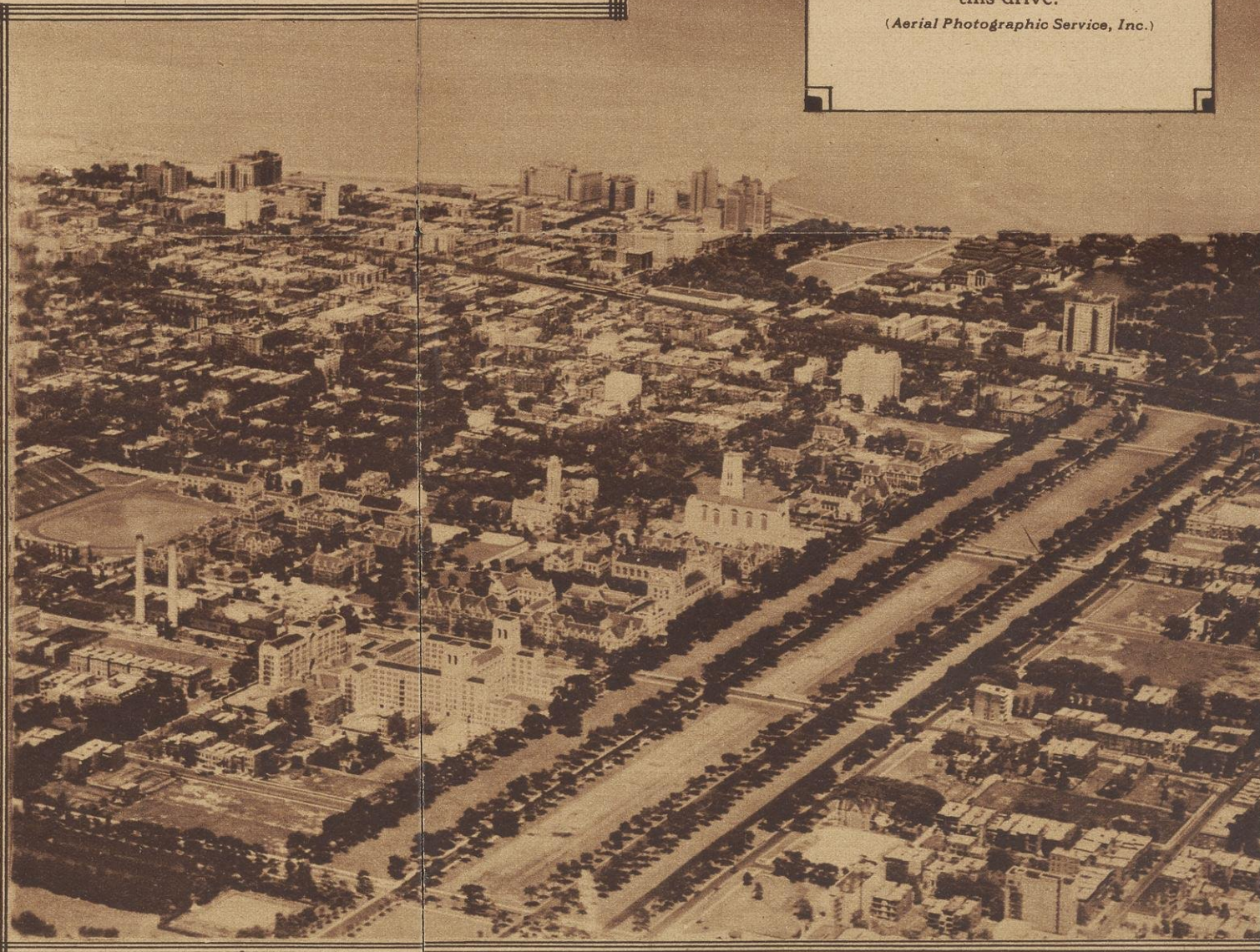
Along the Midway in Chicago—An aeroplane view of the campus of the University of Chicago. The Midway is a beautiful double drive boulevard, and the university buildings may be seen to the left of it. Eventually buildings will line both sides of this drive.

(Aerial Photographic Service, Inc.)



Returning a Graceful Gesture—When Cecil Rhodes left a large sum of money to establish scholarships for outstanding American students at Oxford University, he forged a solid link in the chain of British-American friendship. Here we have a notable group reciprocating with the American Trust Fund for Oxford University which has been established by the American Association of Rhodes Scholars. Left to right—seated—Franklin F. Russell, secretary of the association, and J. Stewart Baker, president of the Bank of Manhattan Company, in whose office this photograph was taken. Standing—John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for president in 1924; J. G. Scott, British consul in New York; Henry A. Moe, secretary of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, and Carroll Wilson, a former Rhodes scholar.

(Underwood & Underwood)





Guide Activities of Junior Class at Harvard
—These are the officers of the class of 1930. Left to right—J. N. VanHitch, secretary and treasurer; W. R. Harper, president; J. E. Barrett, vice president. Harper is first string full-back and Barrett is a tackle on the Crimson eleven. *(Harvard Crimson)*



A Close Struggle for Lower Class Honors—Colgatesophomores defeat freshmen in a close struggle in the annual underclass rush. The score was 152 to 151. Senior society men—wearing white and black hats—are acting as score keepers.

(Colgate Maroon)



Keep on the Grass—Evidently reading on forbidden greensward is a passion with Smith undergraduates for here we have a group of determined looking young women who are known as "Grass Cops." We wonder just what the qualifications are which go to make a successful "Grass Cop."

(Eric Stahlberg)



Where Great Engineers Sprout Their Wings—The striking campus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the Charles River at Cambridge. Laboratories, classrooms, library, infirmary, and administration offices surround the Great Court (left center). The foundry, power house, and new aeronautical building may be seen in the background. At the lower right are the gymnasium, dining hall, activity offices, dormitories, and president's residence.

(Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)

This Harvard Grad Once Wrote a Check for \$146,000,000.00—And it was good. May we introduce Clarence Dillon—known as the Baron in his undergraduate days—head of Dillon, Read and Company, and a power in Wall Street. He received his A. B. from Harvard in 1905. After several successful business ventures, he became a member of the firm of William A. Read and Company in 1916, and in 1919 he was elected president. He wrote the famous cheque mentioned above when he headed the syndicate which bought Dodge Brothers three years ago.

(Underwood & Underwood)

Plaid Eleven Defeats Georgetown 13 to 0—Flanagan of Carnegie Tech carrying the ball through the Georgetown line. The Tech eleven stands out as one of the strongest teams in the East.

(International Newsreel)

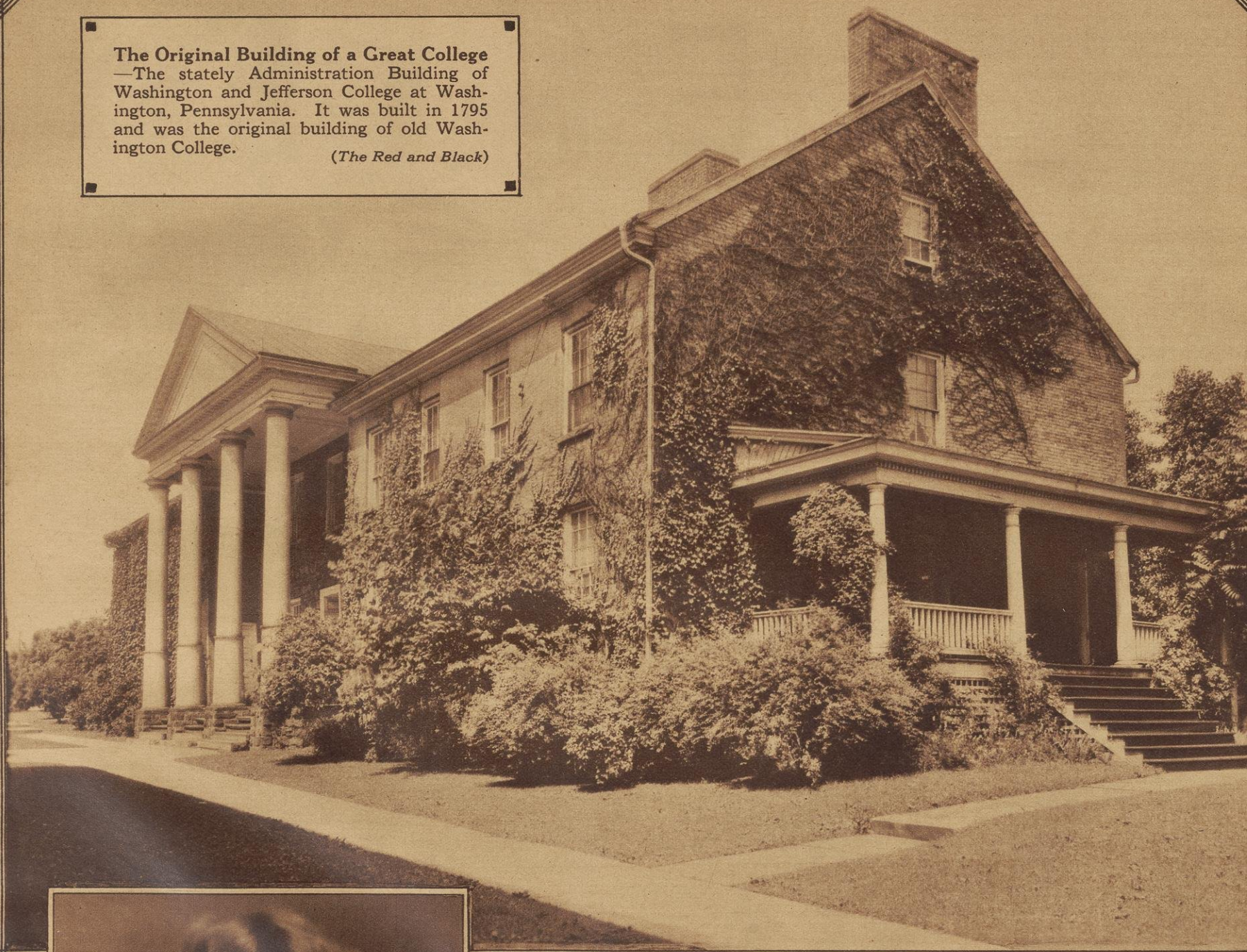


Lions Show Their Heels to Cross-Country Rivals—For the past two years the Penn State harriers have been intercollegiate champions. This year's team—shown here—expects to hold the title safely. Bill Cox, the captain, has won the individual honors twice. Dick Detweiler won the I. C. A. A. A. freshman title last year—making two individual champions on the same team. Left to right—Detweiler, Robinson, Pettit, Kavolick, Rekers, King, Captain Cox, Meisinger, Bass, Lee, Ratcliff, Conroe, and Offenhauser.

(Penn State Photo Shot)

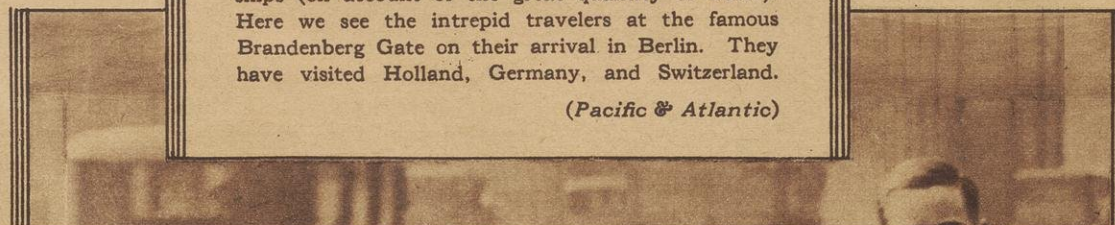


The Original Building of a Great College
—The stately Administration Building of Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pennsylvania. It was built in 1795 and was the original building of old Washington College.
(The Red and Black)



Giving Berlin the Once Over—Andrew Guvenall, Quincy, Illinois (left), and Newton Nesmith, Woodstock, Illinois—graduates of Northwestern University—are touring the world, using a motorcycle and some ships (on account of the great quantity of water). Here we see the intrepid travelers at the famous Brandenburg Gate on their arrival in Berlin. They have visited Holland, Germany, and Switzerland.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Certainly Not, Boys, That's a Real Rifle—And Miss Adela Hale, captain of the girls' rifle team of the University of Kansas, can use it effectively when the occasion requires. In her first year on the rifle team she turned in a perfect score. That was three years ago—so you can see how good she must be now. Miss Hale comes from Hutchinson, Kansas.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



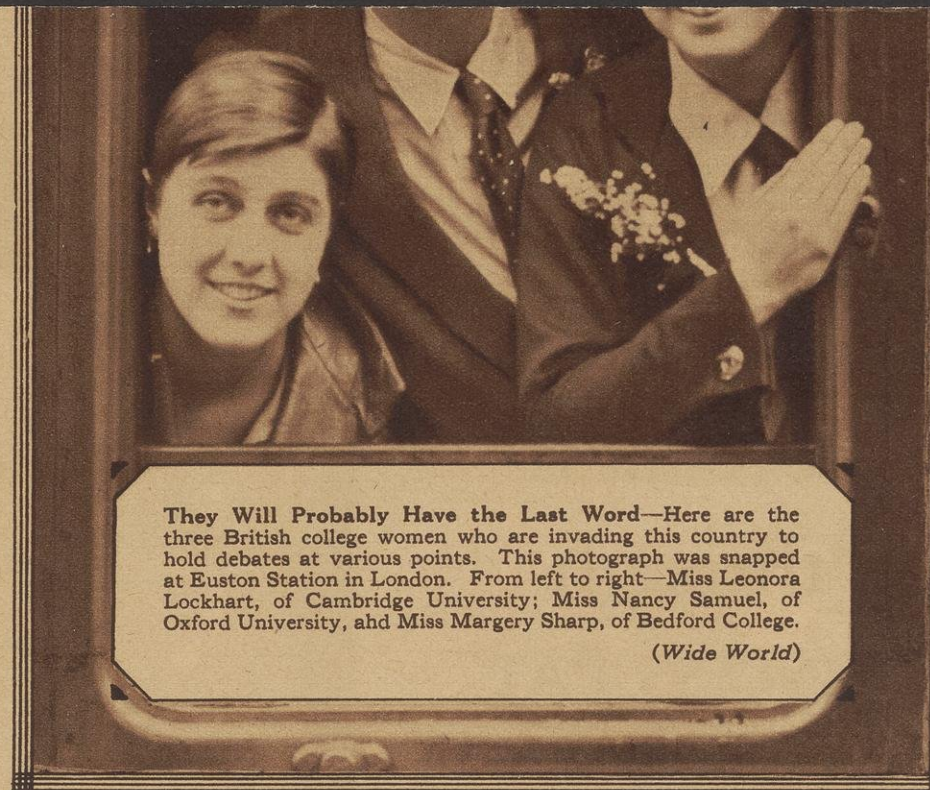
Win Sophomore Scholarship Honors at Wisconsin
—Donald Meiklejohn (above) and Bonnie Blanch Small have received the grade of "Excellent" in every course they have taken during their first two years, and, as a result, they led the list of sophomore honor students. Meiklejohn is a son of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, formerly president of Amherst, and now professor of philosophy and head of the new experimental college at Wisconsin. Donald Meiklejohn has won his letter at hockey and tennis.

(De Longe)



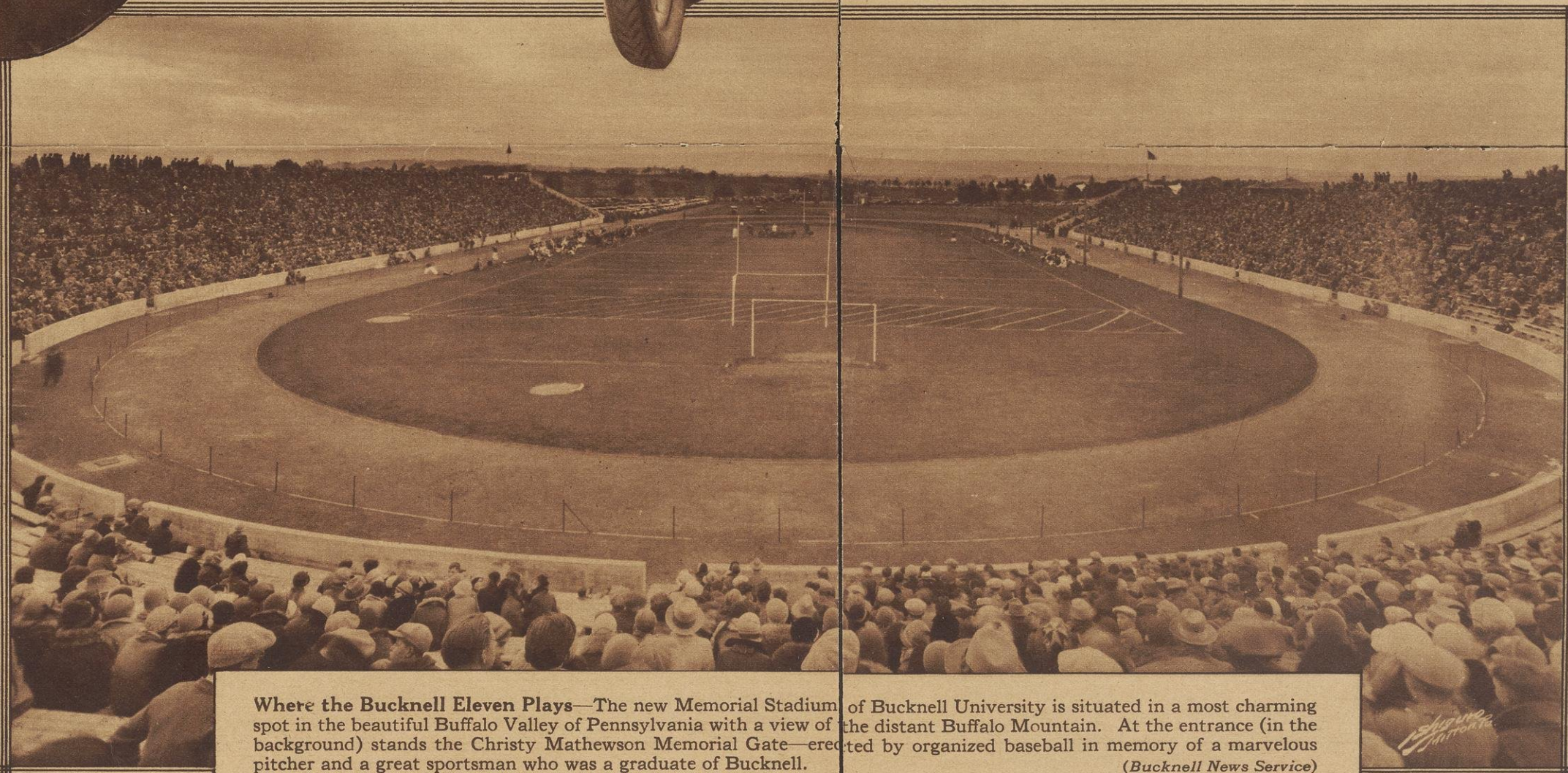
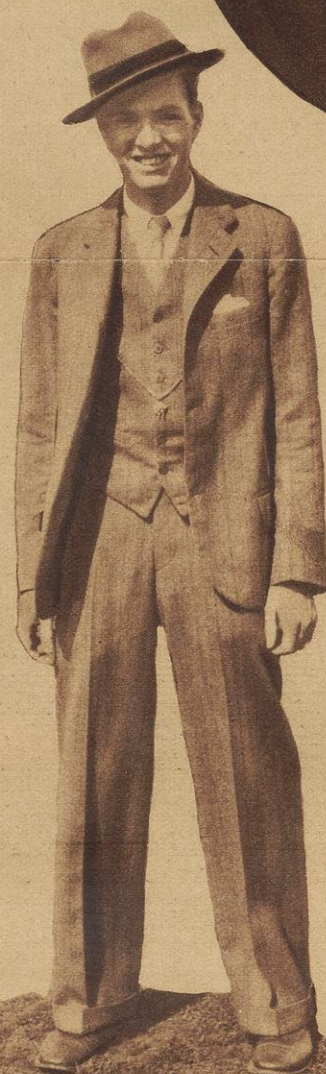
They Will Probably Have the Last Word—Here are the three British college women who are invading this country to hold debates at various points. This photograph was snapped at Euston Station in London. From left to right—Miss Leonora Lockhart, of Cambridge University; Miss Nancy Samuel, of Oxford University, and Miss Margery Sharp, of Bedford College.

(Wide World)



An Alabama Honor Man
—Lewis Smith, of the University of Alabama, in addition to being student president, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is a leader in nearly every phase of campus life. He probably has more honors than any student who has attended that institution in the past five years. He is a junior lawyer.

(Orville Rush)



Where the Bucknell Eleven Plays—The new Memorial Stadium of Bucknell University is situated in a most charming spot in the beautiful Buffalo Valley of Pennsylvania with a view of the distant Buffalo Mountain. At the entrance (in the background) stands the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gate—erected by organized baseball in memory of a marvelous pitcher and a great sportsman who was a graduate of Bucknell.

(Bucknell News Service)



A New Tower Rises on Dartmouth Campus—It tops the new million-dollar Baker Memorial Library—a beautiful example of the simpler type of Colonial Georgian architecture. The new library has accommodations for 550,000 books and its reading rooms can seat 1,000 students. It is the gift of George F. Baker. (The Dartmouth)

When Good Fellows Get Together—"Mayor Jimmy Walker," of New York (Miss Sue Shepard, Cheboygan, Michigan) poses with "Col. Charles Lindbergh" (Miss Alice Abbott, Buffalo, New York) in a mock political rally held at Wellesley. Far be it from us to criticise these austere seniors—but Jimmy Walker's clothes fit him perfectly, and Col. Lindbergh hardly ever wears cavalry boots with spurs in riding a 'plane.

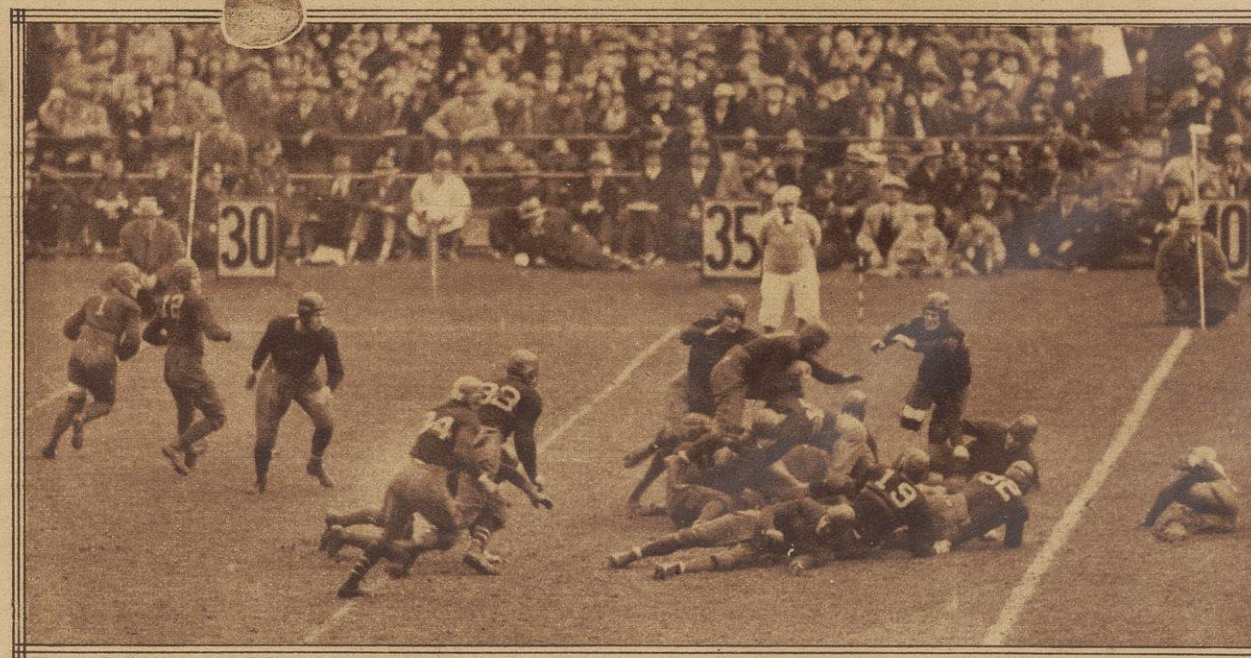
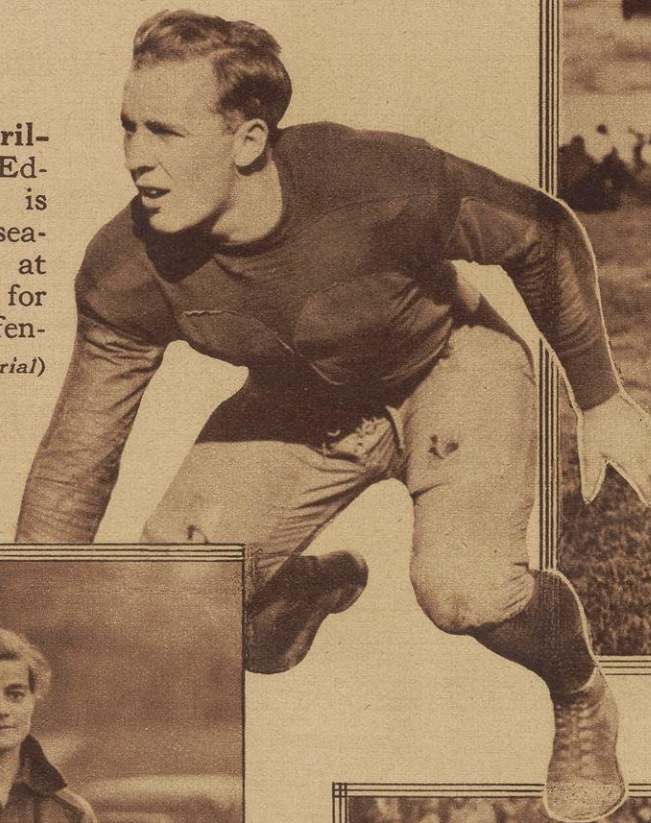
(Wide World)



"Hallelujah On The Bum"—Three pseudo-hoboes of the senior class at Simmons College. They are not really tramps, my dear. They are just playing at it for the annual house-warming hobo party. From left to right—Margaret Merrick, Janet Hayman, and Betty Whipple.

(International Newsreel)

205 Pounds of Brilliant Football—Eddie Decker, '29, is playing his third season as halfback at Yale. He is noted for his stone-wall defensive play. (Yale Pictorial)



That Rejuvenated Notre Dame Team—Niemic, one of Rockne's star ball carriers in action in the third period of the game at Yankee Stadium. The Irish pulled one of the big surprises of the season when they administered a 12 to 6 defeat to the strong Army eleven that had previously conquered Harvard and Yale.

(Wide World)

"Make this your winter of supreme loveliness through PRINCESS PAT"

by Dorothy Gulliver

MAKE-UP AND SKIN CARE
ARE SO IMPORTANT

WINTER . . . cold, nipping winds, pastimes that take you in and out of doors . . . zestful, brimful days of sports, of dances, of pleasure, but so hard upon your skin . . . so disastrous to the very beauty upon which your social success and keenest enjoyment depends.

And winter brings your beauty to closest inspection . . . places you under the brilliant lights of the ball room . . . the contacts of your bridge game . . . all the countless hours of indoor pleasures. Yet notice how different are the complexions you see—some beautifully soft and velvety, some roughened and hardly smoothed to a semblance of beauty. Just chance? Not likely, for the smart, fashionable woman of today leaves nothing to chance.

Princess Pat Beauty Aids Guard Your Skin and Give You Supreme Loveliness

Just the soothing caress of Princess Pat Powder *helps wonderfully*. Its famous Almond Base of course protects against winter's winds and cold. Not a bit like the usual powders of *starch base*. Instead of harshness—when the skin is drawn with cold—Princess Pat Almond Base Powder gives smoothness and pliancy. It protects the pores. And when you go out doors—go from hot to cold—there is not the same shock to your skin.



"Princess Pat Tap-It, the new, smart, loose powder and lip rouge container, is certainly a clever idea. So convenient, tucks away in the smallest purse, and is truly spillproof."

Then there is Princess Pat Rouge. It too has a base of Precious Almond. 'Tis a further protection to your skin to use this most delightful—and beautiful—of all rouges. You'll love Princess Pat Rouge because it simply *cannot* give the "painted look," which the most fashionable women no longer tolerate.

Another indispensable aid is Princess Pat Lip Rouge. It matches Princess Pat Rouge—giving artistic harmony. But it does much more. It colors most beautifully the inside surface of lips—the surface that shows when you smile or talk—the surface to which no other rouge will adhere. You cannot imagine—but must *experience*—the effect to know how beautiful your lips can be made.

And of course creams! There are the three Princess Pat creams to keep your

Dorothy Gulliver, famous Universal film star, registers keen delight every time she opens a box of Princess Pat Powder. The exclusive drawer feature seems to make an especial hit with this noted actress.

skin perfect, during the most severe trials of winter weather.

It Is So Easy to Find Out—to Test the Wondrous Virtues of Princess Pat

You might not care to purchase all Princess Pat preparations in full size, at one time, to make a complete test—to see how much better it is to use all beauty aids of one make—beauty aids especially prepared to help one another.

But it is so easy to clip the coupon below and send for the beautiful Princess Pat Collegian Kit. Almost a month's supply—enough to prove beyond question that through Princess Pat you may make this your "winter of supreme loveliness." Too, you will receive the most stunning book of *real* beauty information between covers—information which is scientific—which *does* tell you how to care for your skin—how to use make up so that no one can tell but that your beauty is *absolutely natural*.

Millions of women *know* that Princess Pat beauty aids are infinitely superior. The special Collegian Kit—worth far more than your quarter—will convince you. Send for it today.



PRINCESS PAT *Creates a Very Special*

COLLEGIAN KIT

that enables you to try 8 of these marvelous beauty aids

Send for it Today

"Sing ho! for the dainty co-ed,
Her beauty can dazzle the eye!
Sing ho! for her lips of bright red
And her cheeks where the soft roses lie!
"You can go to the East or the West—
All the co-eds will praise Princess Pat,
And their beauty will meet every test—
They know how it's done—and that's that!"

If you are not already in on the know—that is, if you haven't already discovered the very surest and smartest way in which the modernistic woman cultivates her dazzling beauty—then by all means send for the amazingly popular Princess Pat Collegian Kit at once.

Created especially for the reigning beauties of America's great colleges and universities, and endorsed and recommended by leading stars of the stage and screen, the Collegian Kit brings you eight generous sized introductory packets of marvelous Princess Pat preparations. Easily enough to last a full month.

And all for only twenty-five cents! It's almost unbelievable—to get so much for so little—but then, this is Princess Pat's contribution of beauty, charm and loveliness to the collegians.

A Collegian Kit is waiting for you—so tear out the coupon below and send at once, before you forget.

*Advertising Managers of College Papers—Write for Special New Publicity Proposition.

The Princess Pat Collegian Kit is decorated with the flags and pennants of leading colleges and universities in full color. College yells and songs are printed inside—with a special introduction by Dorothy Gulliver, the famous Universal film star, and a gorgeous new beauty book. Indescribably smart! Send for it TODAY!



Outline of Sales Talk Free!

If you are assigned a "sales talk" and should like to make Princess Pat the subject of your message we shall be glad to furnish an outline to guide you in preparing your work. Just write.

PRINCESS PAT LTD.,
2709 S. Wells St., Dept. No. 42-B, Chicago.
Enclosed find 25c for which send me the Princess Pat Collegian Kit.
Name [print]
Street
City State