



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 29 October 27, 1928**

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

# The Daily Cardinal

**Michigan Game**  
Men may hear a detailed account of tomorrow's struggle over the radio in the Rathskeller.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 29

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Modern 'Miracle' Renews Life of Mentally Dead

**Drs. Lovenhart and Lorenz Make Astounding Discovery**

People mentally dead may be awakened as the result of a modern "miracle" two prominent university scientists told the convention of neuropsychiatrists assembled here Friday. Dr. A. G. Lovenhart and Dr. W. F. Lorenz, with the assistance of Dr. Ralph Walters, have perfected a method of bringing to consciousness those whose minds may have been dormant for years.

Formal declaration of the perfection of the new method was made to the convention in the morning. Later in the day a special trip was made to the Soldiers' hospital at Mendota where a practical demonstration of the new discovery was shown to more than 100 world famous psychiatrists attending the meeting.

Twelve years ago Dr. Lorenz and Dr. Lovenhart began to experiment on reviving the brains of persons afflicted with divers mental ailments. The first tests concerned themselves with victims of catalepsy, later turning to the study of those troubled with dementia praecox. When they began to treat cases at that time, the sufferers of such diseases were regarded as hopeless.

In extreme incidents of these afflictions the victims go into a stupor which makes them nothing more than an inanimate mass of flesh. The brain reaches a state similar to death, being entirely dormant. It is necessary to feed the victims in order to keep

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## Liberals Invite Hill Candidates

**Club Will Hear Office Aspirants at Monday Meeting**

Turning its attention from national to student politics, the Liberal club has invited the candidates for the presidency of the various classes to speak for themselves at a meeting on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p. m. in 212 Bascom.

This will be a regular membership meeting of the club. One of the important items of business will be the election of a treasurer to take the place of Gordon Melklejohn '31, who has resigned.

The Liberal club will not sponsor meetings with Democratic or Communist speakers, according to Sidney Hertzberg '31, president.

"We feel that since Democratic and Communist speakers have already addressed meetings in the university, there is no need for additional speakers, especially in view of the lack of student interest in the Poindexter meeting Thursday night," Hertzberg said.

At Monday's meeting each candidate will speak for about five or ten minutes on why he should be elected and on student problems in general. There will be general discussion after the talks. As is the case with all Liberal club meetings, students and faculty are invited.

## Dr. Geist Elected Medic Group Head

Dr. F. D. Geist was elected president of the University Medical society at its meeting Thursday night.

Other officers elected are: Dr. W. S. Middleton, vice president; Dr. H. W. Cromwell, secretary-treasurer.

Addresses were given by Dr. W. D. Stovall, director of the state laboratory of hygiene, and Dr. R. M. Walters, of the Wisconsin General hospital.

### NEED FEE CARDS TO VOTE

Students securing mail order tickets for the Homecoming game should send in their orders soon enough to get their fee cards back before Friday afternoon, Nov. 2. No student may register to vote unless he presents his fee card, it was announced Friday by Walt Rogers, chairman of the elections committee.



## Deferred Rushing

AN EDITORIAL

**T**ODAY the university's first deferment of rushing closes—a flat failure. On the tip of every tongue are tales of secret rushing, underhanded evasions, and actual pledging. Rumor buzzes everywhere, and where there is smoke there is usually fire.

In two known cases, fraternities, having tried to make illicit dates with rushees and having been checked up by the freshmen themselves, crawled out of the scrape on the plea of "a mistake." In another instance a fraternity, having been brought into court, escaped because the accuser had no supporting evidence with which to combat its subterfuge.

Violations have smashed the system. Empty optimism will not patch up the damage; the truth must be faced and dealt with.

The nigger in the woodpile is the grotesque sense of chivalry and honor adhered to by the students. Cowardice, duplicity, and short-sightedness have broken a system designed for the good of the freshmen, the fraternities, and the university.

After discovering violations, students have kept mum or actually concealed evidence. They have refused to bring charges, saying that their complaints would injure a group of 30 men, and failing to see that their silence injures a student body of 8,000.

What is the Interfraternity council to do? Should deferred rushing be abandoned? No! Freshmen should have a chance to become acclimated before the storm breaks over them. Moreover, (and this is a thing impossible

(Continued on Page 4)

## Gaus, Sharp Speak at Political Club

Professors John M. Gaus and Walter R. Sharp, of the political science department, are to participate in the round-table discussions of the American Political Science association when that body meets in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

Professor Gaus has been selected to act as chairman of the round-table discussion on comparative party politics. At this table the political parties and conditions of various countries will be talked over, either by native representatives of those countries, or by others well versed in their governmental affairs.

One such representative will be Professor Sharp, who, having studied there for three years and having acquired an intimate knowledge of its politics, will represent France. Mr. Sharp is to be remembered for his "stumping" tour in support of Al Smith.

## 'R.U.R.' to Be Played Last Time Tonight

"R. U. R.," first Wisconsin University Players production, was repeated Friday night.

Capably staged by Prof. William C. Troutman, excellently cast, and gorgeously produced, the play is mystic, thrilling and well worth seeing.

Ralph Smith '29 and Dorothy Boyd '29 head the cast, and graphically depict the trials and troubles of the manufacturers of Rossum's Universal Robots.

This play by Karel Capek will be presented for the last time tonight.

## Monday Is Last Day to Register

Next Monday is the last day on which voters can register for the general election, Nov. 6. Those not registered must have their votes sworn in. There will be a large vote this year. Consequently voting by affidavit will not only put additional work on the election officers but it will also hold up voting to a great extent.

## Deadline Set for Senior Pictures and Summaries

Absolutely the final date when Senior pictures and summaries will be accepted for the Badger is Saturday, Nov. 3, says Stuart Higley, editor. Delinquent seniors should immediately make appointments at De Longe's studio and turn in their summaries with the photographer's receipt and the fee of \$1.50 to the Badger office. Positively no extension of the Nov. 3 deadline will be made.

## U. S. Army Band Gives Concerts

**Two Appearances Scheduled Today for Military Organization**

Prof. E. W. Morphy, director of the university bands, will introduce the United States Army band at its two concerts in Madison today. The first will be given at 2:30 p. m. in the Central High school auditorium and the second in the University gymnasium at 8:15 p. m.

The U. S. Army band holds many records among organizations of its kind. Not only does it officiate at all Army functions in the capital, but it frequently plays at state and diplomatic functions at the Capitol and the White house, as well.

In the past year, the U. S. Army band has broadcast more frequently than any other musical military organization. It was the first band to broadcast from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the occasion being the record-breaking 52-station radio hookup broadcasting ceremonies attending the decoration of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh by President Coolidge at Washington, D. C.

During the summer months the U. S. Army band gives open air concerts several times a week in Washington. The East steps of the Capitol form the setting for at least one of its concerts each week, while the Sylvan theater, formed by a graceful slope downward from the Washington monument

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## C. A. Roberts Chosen R. O. T. C. Unit Leader; Five Seniors on Staff

### Test College Men Endorse Rogers for Presidency

The first collegiate Will Rogers-for-President club has been organized by six sophomores in the Experimental college. The chief functions of the members are to wear Rogers buttons and to chew gum. They have already sent a check for "A Cool Million" as an initial contribution to the Anti-Bunk party together with the suggestion that Greta Garbo be nominated for Sergeant-in-Arms.

The club has a unique list of officers. John Boesel is the executive director who will direct the organization's gigantic machinations. Winchell Reeve is the "Head Blackhead" to take care of the Negro vote. Lyman Moore is head of the committee to prevent the Klan from chopping down the polls.

Frederick Gutheim is "Chief Releaser of Releases to be Released within Twenty-four Hours," while Sidney Hertzberg is "Chief Releaser of Releases to be Released after Twenty-four Hours." A position is open for anyone who wants to become Secretary Corresponding with the Dairy trade (this is no bull).

## Fraternities Set for Rush Today

**Large Scale Entertainment to Mark Open Season Pledging**

By Bob Godley

The long postponed hurly-burly of fraternity rushing starts at noon today when around 50 fraternities start the annual winnowing and sifting of prospective freshmen.

It will be fast and furious, for the various houses are faced with conditions that they have never met before and they hope to get the whole business over as speedily as possible.

### Large Scale Rushing

The Interfraternity council's ruling which decreed this noon as the absolute deadline for rushing causes many houses to entertain on a gigantic scale. According to reports, several of the houses will entertain over a hundred men in a single day.

More than 1,000 freshmen will come under the inspecting eyes of the fraternity men... over 500 will be pledged. Approximately 200 automobiles will be used to convey the rushees from their homes to the houses and thence to theaters, country clubs, and famous suburbs... Middleton, Verona, and others.

### Costly Entertainment

Many thousands of dollars will be spent in entertainment, the burden of which is usually distributed among the fraternity men by chapter assessments.

All sorts, sizes, and shapes of the "genus froshiens" will be feted in the spacious parlors of the big houses. There will be legacies, smooth boys, crude boys, poor boys, athletes, esthetes, students, dumbbells, and any

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## Rathskeller Radio Brings

### Michigan Battle to Union

"Third down... two to go for the goal... there goes the ball to—Hayes... oh boy look at him..."

Such excited snatches of the King's English will ring out in the Union rathskeller this afternoon when the big radio and direct wire get hot with the football game in progress at Ann Arbor.

Last Saturday a huge crowd of excited men filled the rathskeller, but a still larger one is expected to come and hear the big noise this afternoon.

All men are invited and urged to come and hear the jinx battle with the Wolverines in the room where the spirit of Wisconsin men is most glorified.

Carson A. Roberts '29, Phi Kappa Sigma, heads the list of appointees to cadet offices in the University R. O. T. C. Infantry unit as issued by Major Fox, commander of the corps, Friday. Roberts has been designated to hold the post of Cadet Colonel for the current year.

Among the other major offices, in which new officers were installed were cadet lieutenant colonel and cadet majors, of the infantry division. George Crowell '29, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the new incumbent of the former, while four have been placed in equal rank in the latter. They are Wallace Jensen '29, Chi Phi, Roy W. Thiel '29, Phi Kappa Sigma, Fred Milverstedt '29, and Quintin S. Lander '29.

One other officer, Cadet Major of the Signal Corps unit, was made public. Mandel N. Goldstein '29, Phi Beta Delta, is the appointee.

All designations were made by Major Fox and signed by George A. Miller, captain of infantry, and approved by Glenn Frank, president of the university. At the same time it was stated that the new captains and lieutenants will be announced shortly.

The considerations that entered in the selections was a combination of military and scholastic standing. The factors that determined the military status were three years of proficient work and military efficiency exhibited in three years of attendance at Fort Sheridan, Ill., during the summer vacations.

## Foreign Club Told of New Turkish Life

"Current western concepts of Turkey are in need of revision. The Turk has astonished the world by failing to respond to what the western world expects him to be."

Azmi Djemil, graduate student from Turkey, made this statement in telling more than 100 members and guests of the International club about "The New Turkey of Mustapha Kemal" at a meeting of the organization in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union Friday evening.

He emphasized that the old Turkey is no more, pointing out that even the last vestiges of the Sultan's day, the fez and the harem, have disappeared. Mustapha Kemal, he said, has abolished the old fanaticism by banishing the influence of the Moslem from the state. This has been accomplished largely through the Young Turk movement.

### Elect Officers

Previous to the talk, the election of officers for the current semester took place. The selection of the president was an especially difficult task, inasmuch as several candidates declined on the grounds that they would not be in the country for the full length of the term. After a keen round of balloting, K. S. Shelvanker, of India, was named for the chief office.

Similar difficulties presented themselves in the choice of occupants for the vice-presidential and secretarial offices. The successful aspirants for these posts were Dr. Carl Baumann, of Switzerland, and Miss Margaret Dawson, United States.

Following the formal portion of the program, a general get-acquainted gathering took place. Everyone present donned tags bearing his or her own name and native country in order to facilitate the process of introduction. Musical entertainment was offered by several members as an example of the work of the composers of their countries.

### Introduce American Games

During this period refreshments were served and a series of American Hallows' games put under way. The idea behind the play was to introduce American customs to newly arrived foreign students.

Among the guests of the evening were Walter Francke, of the German department, Anzia Yezierska, Zona Gale scholar, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard, and Mr. George Brown, of the mathematics department. Representatives from at least ten foreign countries were recorded among the guests.



# Doctors Find Way To Restore Dead Minds

## Doctors Make New Discovery

(Continued from Page 1)  
them alive. They hold themselves fixed in any position in which they may be placed.

### Drugs Employed

In these cases many forms of treatments were tried until results began to become evident. The doctors and their assisting staff then attempted to use gases and drugs. The gases were forced into the lungs and the drugs injected into the blood.

The effect of the uses of the new treatments was to awaken the victims as from a deep slumber. Once they were able to move about they talked intelligently and coherently. Simultaneously their muscles relaxed and they went about in a thoroughly normal manner.

### Permanent Cure Sought

As an example the case of one person who had been asleep for 16 months was cited. Following the administration of the drugs and gasses, he awakened to the extent of holding a normal conversation with the doctors, including an inquiry in regard to his home. He gradually fell back into the stupor.

At present the perfectors of the new discovery are faced with the problem of being able to make it a permanent cure. In order to obtain this result they are studying the use of two methods. One entails the use of psychology in urging the patient, once revived, to endeavor to fight and gain control over his sub-conscious mind. The other is to have him live for a period in a room filled with the gas used in the treatments. By gradually diminishing the supply it is believed the end sought might be reached.

### New Device Explained

A device which another group of university physicians have perfected is an apparatus which permits the photographing of the brain and the spinal cord by a revolutionary process. This, too, was explained at the convention.

Not only is it expected that totally dormant minds will be aided by the formula, described, but also those suffering from various states of the brain and the spinal cord influenced by growths in and pressure on these parts.

### Lorenz Heads Board

The board of research physicians who collaborated in perfecting the new camera-system was headed by Dr. Fred J. Hodges, assisted by Dr. H. H. Reese and Dr. Lorenz.

While Dr. Lovenhart was working on the former discovery, he perfected a manner of curing syphilis of the central nervous system. At that time the announcement drew nation-wide attention. It is stated that this is the chief reason why Madison was selected as the meeting-place of the psychiatrists convention for this year.

## Greeks Start Rushing Today

(Continued from Page 1)  
other type represented in the freshman class.

### Want Best Men

The houses will inspect each man, look over his clothing, listen to his line, guess at his financial standing and then either bid him or leave him.

The greek letter societies, many of them under heavy financial burdens, are out to get as many men as possible, but at the same time must protect themselves by taking what they consider the best class of men.

### Premature Rushing

In spite of the strict rules of the Interfraternity council, many of the freshmen have already been rushed, sub rosa, and are reputed to be carrying pledge buttons in their vest pockets.

Whether this be true or not, it is almost certain that many if the men will be pledged by Saturday evening, for the houses will try to get as many men as possible . . . as soon as possible. The chapter silver tongues have been tuning up for bidding ceremonies and they will recite the old sales talk over and over.

### New System Convenient

The present system of rushing which actually gets under way to-day, is the outcome of the agitation of many fraternity men against coming back to college two weeks early every autumn to prepare for the rushing activities.

The faculty decision to have an "Orientation week" supplied a good chance for a reform, and the Interfraternity council voted the plan through with surprisingly little quibbling.

### Union Pledges Security for Loan

The Memorial Union Executive Committee borrowed \$90,000 at a local bank in order to let contracts for the new Union building in October, 1926. The loan was made with pledges to the fund as security.

## Makes Discovery



Dr. W. F. Lorenz

—Courtesy the State Journal

## Hickey Clicks Again as Union Tally Man

It's John Hickey again! But this time the venerable old fellow is doing something else besides making puns—he's taking statistics.

He sits at a little desk near the ground entrance to the Rathskeller and makes a small check mark in his notebook every time a student enters.

"What are you doing that for?" he was asked.

"Marking down all the students that come in here sober," he tallied.

We laughed—who wouldn't.

"No kidding, what are you making those checks for?" he was asked again.

"I'm counting all the Irish and Jews that come in. So far the Irish are winning," he said with that characteristic Hickey smile. "I'm afraid if I tell you, you'll run right up to the third floor and put it in the Cardinal like you did the last time."

"But I'd really like to know."

"Well," he said, becoming more serious, "I'm just taking a count of all the students that come into the Union through this entrance."

## T. B. Society Gets Missouri Speaker

Dr. M. P. Ravenal, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, and now with the University of Missouri, is one of two speakers at the annual dinner meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association Monday during a two-day convention in Milwaukee. He will discuss the early beginnings of the fight against the "White plague."

## U. S. Army Band Plays Here Today

(Continued from Page 1)  
ument provides another. Thousands of Washingtonians and visitors to the city congregate in these historic spots when the band, in its distinctive "Cadet Gray" uniforms, performs.

Recently, the band has been permitted to make public tours outside of the capital, bringing the music which has thrilled alike chiefs of state and World Series throngs within the range of the people of this section.

### Expert Decorates Union

Mr. Leon R. Pescheret, is the interior designer for the Union. His work on the Drake Hotel and Chicago clubs has made him one of the outstanding decorators of the country. His work on the Union has been heartily applauded by the University committee.

## Cardinal Boasts Wide Circulation

### Bolivia and England on Mailing List; Many Schools Exchange

Where do all the Daily Cardinals go? Every day the circulation department sends two of its papers outside of the United States.

One of these Cardinals has been going regularly for some time to Bolivia, South America. The person who receives this particular paper is Dean F. S. Turneure's son, whose exact address is Patiño Mines, Liabagua, Bolivia. The other issue goes to Clyde Kluckholm '28, Rhodes scholar, enrolled at Corpus Christi college in England.

Besides traveling to the far off countries the Daily Cardinal finds its way into practically every state of the union, as well as the District of Columbia. In fact 32 states are represented on the circulation list.

Former students, recent members of the faculty, and alumni are not the only ones who have the Daily Cardinal left in their mail boxes. Every Big Ten university or college, every college of any size within 200 miles of Madison, and even large high schools exchange papers daily with the Wisconsin university news sheet.

In this way colleges all over the United States are able to keep in touch with notable events and functions on other campuses.

## Light Diversions Mark New Policy at Union Dances

A new policy of Union dances will make its blushing bow to-night in the Great hall. Bridge tables will be placed on the floor and in the ante-rooms for the use of Union dance patrons.

This is done in response to requests that some lighter diversions be afforded the guests when the music becomes too hot or the corns too loud in their protestations. The Union Tea room will be open from 5:30 to 12:30 p. m. to serve as a retreat for the couples.

It is suggested that fraternities which might be rushing to-night are welcome to bring in their prospective brothers and show them a good time. There is no objection to any group claiming the building as their new chapter house as long as that group does not begin to throw things in the tea room to complete the deception.

An eight-piece Thompson band will be on hand as usual and will play from 9 to 12 p. m.

## Russell Gives Talk to Potato Growers

"Stability in potato prices will be readily achieved through cooperation of the growers," said Dean H. L. Russell, head of the agricultural department, when he spoke to the exhibitors at the northern Wisconsin potato show at Rice Lake Thursday.

Dean Russell also stressed the fact that the growers should put an emphasis on quality rather than quantity in the potato production.

Joining of the northern Wisconsin grain show with the potato show and soil improvement program was approved by the educator. The union of the three interests would make a universal appeal to state agriculturalists, he said, and thereby create a stronger feeling of fellowship among the farmers.

### Union to Get Radio Reports

Three radios in the Union bring the reports of outstanding games on busy football week-ends to the Union members who stay at home.

### Light—Through Human Relationship

The motto of the new Wisconsin Union is "Societate Crescit Lumen", or "Light is increased through human relationships".

### Van Hise Urged Union in 1904

The Union building was first urged by President Van Hise in his famous inaugural address of 1904 when he said, "Nothing that the professor or the laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows."



## Luther Memorial

5th Anniversary

Sunday, Oct. 28

Services—9:30-10:45-2:30 and

8:00 p. m.

Banquet 6 p. m.

Dr. Bauslin, speaker

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

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## Book Service

To carry all the books—even all the good books—published each year, would require a building as large as the Congressional Library. Obviously, we can't carry in stock more than a carefully selected and representative number of the best of the new books.

But—we are glad to order for you, without additional expense, any book from any publisher, anywhere, that you may desire. Our catalogs are complete and up to date, and we will be glad to look up any book, or any subject, you need information on.

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VANILLA



Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in  
the Collegiate World

# Badgers, Wolves Battle On Two Gridirons Today

## Badger Gridmen Meet Wolverines 'B' Team at Home

Radio-graph Starts at 1:30;  
Expect Game to Be Close

Two Badger and two Wolverine clans will mix today on the gridiron, the regulars of the traditional rivals battling on the new Ferry Field at Ann Arbor, and the reserves of both teams meeting at Camp Randall.

The mere presence of a Michigan team of any kind will be magnet enough to draw the fans out to the stadium. Another attraction will be the gridgraph, which will start at 1:30 due to the hour's difference in Michigan's Eastern time. Instantaneous play-by-play reports of the varsity game will be given at this time. Twenty-five hundred fans enjoyed the unique privilege of watching two games simultaneously last Saturday.

There is also a personal element in this particular game, for Irving Uteritz, coach of the "B" team, won his football laurels at Michigan and has been drilling his men at a fast clip this week for their attempt to trim his Alma Mater.

**Oshkosh Normal Surprised**  
Coach Uteritz's men sprung a surprise last week by easily defeating Oshkosh normal, 20 to 6. The team appeared powerful, and with the powerful backfield of the last game in good shape, and strengthened by "Red" Oman, flashy first string halfback, the team should have plenty of fighting power today. Their string of victories also includes a 13 to 7 triumph over North Dakota.

The Michigan reserves started the season this year by running off with Mt. Union college, of Alliance, O., 14 to 0. Coach Wieman decided after the first victory that the backfield belonged on the first team, and he transferred all four men to the first string. The seconds lost their second game to the powerful Michigan State teachers, 25-3. Last Saturday the Wolverine seconds snatched a game from the Ohio State seconds, when Hughes kicked a field goal.

Coach Wieman's reserves will be bolstered by four men who were transferred from the varsity squad at the beginning of this week. They are Geistert, halfback; Sullo, guard; Gitman, tackle; and Sherwood, center.

The Michigan junior varsity is reputed to have a tricky attack. Mike Geistert, at half, played some varsity games last year, and is said to be a tricky runner and passer, with plenty of headwork.

### Lytle, Wilson, Fast

Lytle and Wilson are two halves, both fast and good on the defensive, especially against passes. Widman will probably do the kicking and passing, if he gets in at half, and Biedenweg is another possibility. The Michigan seconds are supposed to be good on pass defense, having allowed the Ohio State seconds but one complete out of 19 attempts last Saturday, and intercepting four of them.

The Badger "B" team made a showing last week that has placed them as dangerous opponents for any squad. Dynie Mansfield, fullback, with all his speed and power, had a great deal to do with last week's victory. Buck Sheehan, quarter, also carried the ball for consistent gains in the battle with the teachers.

Tury Oman, halfback, has been kept out of many games this season because of an injury to his knee, but his work in practice has been brilliant, and he ought to worry the Wolves when he goes in with his versatile and flashy speed.

The reserves' game starts at 2 p. m. The gridgraph will be put in operation when the varsity game whistle blows at 1:30 p. m.

Wisconsin	Position	Michigan
Ziese, B. Lutz	LE	Carter
Englehorn, T.		Bergman
Williams	LG	Sullo, Bauer
Kowalsky, Ritter	LC	Sherwood, Cook,
Ahlborg, Garrison		Patton
Forster, Hulteen	RG	Moran, Patton
Horwitz, Rottman	RT	Gitman, Hager,
Nelson, Tanck	R	Moyer
Sheehan, Pinegar	QE	Kerr
Oman, Elliott	LB	Brown, Geistert
Dunaway, H.		Wilson, Lytle
Czerweinski		RH Biedenweg, Wid-
		mann

## They'll Try To Stop The "B" Team Today



SULLO



GITMAN



GEISTERT

Above are three regular first string men from Ann Arbor, who have been sent here with the Michigan Reserves to bolster up their attack against the "B" team today. Left to right, are Mike Geistert, heady player, tricky runner and passer, who regularly occupies a berth at quarter; Sullo, guard, who is listed in the starting line-up; and Gitman, tackle, who is also slated to start the battle. These three regulars should strengthen the visitors enough to make the battle a real one today, with Oman and Sheehan, Wisconsin regulars left here to win our game today.

## Tank Prospects Good This Year Steinauer Says

Coach Holds Trials to Find Individual Ability in Candidates

By Carlos Quirino

"Wisconsin should have a fair swimming team this season if the three or four ineligible raise their grades next semester and none of the others fall in their studies," commented Coach Steinauer Friday on the 1928 tank prospects.

Reports concerning the eligibility of these men for next semester are optimistic, and if spectre of failure in studies does not hit too hard, the Badgers will have a much better team this year than last season when a great number of stellar swimmers were lopped off, leaving a crippled squad.

### Hold Tryouts

Coach Joe Steinauer has been holding varsity time trials for the past week, making each man swim crawl, back, and breast strokes in order to find out where the individual's real ability lay.

Regular intensive and individual training will start around the beginning of November in preparation for the meets with Chicago, Illinois, Notre Dame, Iowa, Indiana, Purdue, and probably Northwestern. The probable place where the conference meet will be held will not be known until December after the meeting of the Big Ten representatives.

Minnesota was the scene of the contest last year, and as the place for the next conference is picked by alphabetical order, Purdue and Wisconsin come next, but it is unlikely, due to their present inability to cope with the large number of spectators that such an event would attract.

### Freshman Prospects

Water polo men are at present working out with the regular swimmers. As to whether the polo men will see much of conference competition is uncertain, as some of the Big Ten colleges do not have enough tank men to form a polo team.

Fifty per cent of the 65 or 70 who are out for the freshman squad are good swimmers, according to Coach Steinauer, and are about the equal in strength of the freshman team last year, which showed sufficient power to win some of the dual meets with the varsity of 1927.

### 55 Out for Squad

There are about 55 out for the varsity this year. Approximately half of this number is composed of sophomores.

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## First Annual Fall Track Meet Held

Higbie Takes Two Firsts and Second; Sport Places in Three

BERT WEISS

The thirty-fourth annual fall track meet and the first meet of the season here was held yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall. The contestants were limited to those not having letters in the events in which they were entered. Despite this fact and the cold penetrating wind that slowed up the track events and placed the field contestants at a disadvantage, most of the times and distances recorded were indicative of a wealth of good men.

### Higbie Places in Three

The honors of the day go to E. C. Higbie who turned in firsts in both the 220 yard dash and the 100 yard dash and finished up the afternoon with a second in the running broad jump. Sport, a freshman, also placed in three events with a second in the 220 low hurdles and the hammer throw and third in the shot put. H. Lee won both the 100 high and the 220 low hurdles in very commendable time. He also placed second in his heat in the 100 yard dash, although he failed to place in the finals. Pacetti, G. M. Epstein and Hans also turned in good records during the afternoon, the latter winning both the shot put and the hammer throw.

The results of the track events:

100 yard dash—

First heat, H. Jones, G. M. Epstein.

Second heat, E. C. Higbie, Sport.

Third heat, Henky, Rebholz.

Final heat, E. C. Higbie, first; H. Jones, second; G. Epstein, third; time 10.2 made by Higbie in the second heat.

220 yard dash—

E. C. Higbie, first; G. M. Epstein, second; H. Gremmer, third; time 23 flat.

440 yard run—

J. C. Andreassen, first; W. Stock, second; H. Wines, third; time 55.5.

Half mile—

Kirk, first; Locher, second; Simmons, third; time 2:09.4.

1 mile—

Mansfield, first; Slaby, second; Kowalski, third; Braze, fourth; time 4:57.8.

2 miles—

Wohlgemath, first; Stanford, second; Kissinger, third; time 10:39.5.

110 yard high hurdles—

H. Lee, first; E. Roden, second; O. Gara, third; time 16.6.

220 low hurdles—

H. Lee, first; Sport, second; Sinberg, third; time 28.3.

The field events:

Pole vault—

Lemmer, first; Spellman, O. Gara, and Shaw tied for second and third; height 10 feet 9.

Broad jump—

H. Jones, first; E. C. Higbie, second. (Continued on Page 10)

## Harriers to Meet Michigan in Dual Race at Ann Arbor

Undaunted by their narrow defeat at the hands of Indiana in the quadrangular meet a week ago, ten Wisconsin cross country runners will race Michigan over a three and one-half mile course at Ann Arbor Saturday morning.

Although nosed out by one point last Saturday, Coach Tom Jones has found plenty of ground for encouragement in the fact that five Badger harriers were lunched in the first ten finishers. A well balanced array of runners are able to make a strong bid for honors in any meet, although lacking in individual stars.

Darvey Wixon, who led the Wisconsin men across the finish line in both the Notre Dame and Quadrangular meets, is expected to give the Michigan stars a stiff battle.

Other athletes selected by Coach Jones to make the trip are: Capt. Burgess, Goldworthy, Folsom, Ocock, Moe, Schroeder, Fink, Dilley and Eggers. Aside from the substitution of Eggers for Icke, the team is the same which placed second at Evanston last week.

## Hockey Schedules for Women Revised

The schedule for the girls intramural hockey games has been postponed on account of the rain. The following schedule is now in effect:

Tuesday, Oct. 30 7:30 p. m.

Barnard vs Delta Gamma.

Gamma Phi vs Beta Sigma Omicron

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 7:30 p. m.

Chadbourne vs Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pi Beta Phi vs Tri Delta.

Thursday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p. m.

Medics vs Sigma Kappa.

Alpha Chi O vs A. O. Pi.

Calvary Lutheran Girls' Club vs Phi Mu.

The matches will be played on both fields at Camp Randall.

### HAUSMANN BAR TO BE RE-INCARNATED

The old Hausmann bar, famous as a watering place for Wisconsin generations back as far as the eighties, again is on duty in the Rathskeller of the new Union. This ancient mahogany fixture, bearing bowls of free pretzels as of yore, is an auxiliary bar to the main lunch counter and soda fountain.

### Gridgraph At Stadium

The Gridgraph, which will be run in conjunction with the Michigan Reserves-Wisconsin "B" team game here today, will be put in operation at 1:30 o'clock, and all those interested in watching the running results of the Badger-Wolverine game should arrange to get out to the stadium a half hour before the "B" team game starts.

## Cardinal Eleven Eager to Defeat Traditional Foe

Both Michigan and Wisconsin Ready for Hard Fight

A determined squad of Badger football men will step upon the gridiron at Ferry field, this afternoon and attempt to bring home what appears to be their best chance of victory against a Michigan team since their last successful attempt in 1899.

It will be a hopeful Cardinal eleven against a Wolverine team that has been set back in their first three starts this season and which seek to break into the conference win column, and at the same time sustain a Michigan tradition that has seen the Badgers go down to defeat season after season.

### Badgers Determined

Primed to their best form, and ready for service after a three day period of intensive scrimmage, the Wisconsin men, seeking to establish themselves once more as a little threat in the Big Ten, will unleash against their opponents a dazzling aerial attack coupled with new line bucks and end run plays that have been practised the past week.

Both squads will have their full strength ready to enter the game. Coach Thistlethwaite took 30 of his best players to Ann Arbor and none of them is handicapped by injuries, while Michigan, with the rapid recovery of Totzke, their star punter, will be able to present their strongest combination to the Badgers.

### Lineup Unknown

Upon a team mostly made up of sophomores who have proven their mettle in battle, Wisconsin will rely for a dashing offensive attack, with the backfield men lugging the oval, and the linesmen opening up the holes and blocking for the ball carriers.

In accordance with the custom he has started this season, Coach Thistlethwaite has not, as yet, announced a definite starting lineup, and it will be unknown until the game begins. Needless to say, though, the Badger mentor, remembering how Wolverine elvens in the past have sprung their strongest attack in the early moments of the game will play his strongest team from the start.

### Shomaker Uncertain

At left end the Badgers will have either Gantenbein or Davies. Gantenbein is somewhat favored to begin, as he has seen service in every game this season and is improving rapidly. Either Capt. Wagner or Milo Lubratovich two tackles who could be used on any conference team, will play at the left tackle position.

For the left guard, Connor or Linden are available, and both have had enough experience to make them valuable, while the lanky Conry or the stocky Miller will play as center. Just what Coach Thistlethwaite is planning to do with Shomaker, regular center of last season who has yet to get into action, is unknown, but he may use him to bolster up the line, where his size and ability make him needed.

### Competition at Tackle

On the other side of the line, Binish or Ketelaar will fill in at tackle, with Binish having something of an edge for the position, and Parks or Backus at guard. Backus, because of his kicking ability, will probably be given first call. At the right end post, either Warren or L. Smith, two huskies with plenty of competition behind them, will start.

In the Badger backfield, the men upon whom the scoring attack of Wisconsin will depend, either Behr or Cuisinier will call signals, Price or K. Smith will fill in at the blocking halfback position, and Lusby or Bartholomew, will carry right half. Lusby, because of his brilliant work against Purdue, has the edge upon the flashy Bartholomew, who is a runner of no mean ability. Rebholz or H. Smith, two crack fullbacks, will furnish the smashing line plunges for the Cardinals, and either is qualified to do so.

As for Michigan, the brunt of their attack will be carried by Wheeler, an elusive halfback, Capt. Rich shifted from full to half, a powerful line plunger and defensive man, and Gembis, their heavy-hitting fullback.

(Continued on Page 10)



# The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR LEONARD C. SCHUBERT

## For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

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

## Deferred Rushing—a Failure

But Don't Tear Down the System; Courage Must Carry On; Mend It

(Continued from Page 1)

under the present arrangement) freshmen should have a period in which they may look fraternities over calmly and at close range. Fraternities, too, should not have to judge a man on a 15 minute interview.

Defer rushing six weeks, thereby allowing the freshmen to get "set," and defer pledging until the end of the year. After the first six weeks let the fraternities rush as much as their pocketbooks will permit—which will not be over much.

To tear down and remake a machine which has scarcely been set up is a disheartening task, but courage and energy must carry on. The situation is deplorable. Mend it!

## Wait; Don't Pledge

Wise Freshmen Will Sit Back, Scrutinize, and Hold Tight

FRATERNITY rushing officially opens this noon, and 60 organizations will immediately proceed to renew their aged and artificial process of entertaining and bidding prospective members. After four weeks, in which a deferred rushing system has tended, in a measure at least, to keep organizations from making wholesale raids upon the yearlings, fraternities may now remove the curtains of silence and do their rushing openly.

You, first year students, will be surrounded and pestered on all sides by hungry-eyed fraternity men, eager to release their pent-up desires for new members, ready to "grab" you as they can, for fear some other group might steal their prey, persistent in their attempt to paint for you a rosy-hued picture of the glories and benefits of fraternity life.

Unless you new students at the university restrain yourselves, unless you decide to analyze conditions and to look over these fraternities before you leap, many of you are likely to plunge into

something which may later bring grief. For, if the results of the four weeks of deferred rushing mean anything, and if rumors about illicit pledging are at all significant, you may rest assured that the majority of fraternities will not let altruistic motives affect their search for pledges. They will tear into the opening few days of the rushing period with all the strength and power they have; and, in the meantime, they will cover themselves with a superficial veneer that is likely to deceive many of you.

Freshmen, then, can well afford to accept as their motto today: "I will not pledge now. I will look over carefully each and every fraternity to which I am invited. I will analyze its status on this campus and form an objective criticism of each institution. And then I will sit back and wait until the halo of superficiality has blown over before deciding "yes" or "no."

Further, in analyzing the condition of each fraternity, freshmen ought to ask themselves the following questions, and demand of each fraternity, which they are asked to pledge, a comprehensive answer to each.

1. What are each and all the financial obligations, which a pledge must meet?
2. What is the financial condition of the local and national organization which is extending the bid?
3. What is the reputation of the fraternity on the campus, among students, among members of the faculty?
4. What standards of scholarship does the group uphold? What, if any scholastic requirements are demanded for initiation?
5. What evidences of leadership has the group displayed in the past? Is it outstanding, or is it only one in many?
6. What, if any, are the religious ideals?
7. What is the morale of the chapter? Is it high or low?
8. Why does the group think the rushee will make a good member?
9. What value have fraternities themselves?

If, after obtaining an answer to these questions, the candidate is favorably impressed, it may be well for him to take the matter under further consideration. But, even then, the soundest policy is to wait, to sit back, and to hold tight.

If first year students are wise, they will make this period of rushing a deferred system of their own. Fraternities have been "looking them over" for a month; they know what they want, and they stand ready today to pounce down upon and to grab off the first year student who doesn't know what it is all about.

But the freshman who does know his own mind has an excellent opportunity today to do a little scrutinizing and questioning himself. And, if he so wishes, he can make a success that deferred rushing system which the organizations themselves have let lapse into a 'sad failure.

## To Honor Students

Those Receiving Sophomore Awards Have Proved Their Ability

TO ADD to the words of Dean Harry Glicksman, in praising the 119 students who were awarded sophomore honors and high honors Friday, more fully would, we think, only be futile. For, as Dean Glicksman said, "any student who earns a place on the sophomore honors list has proved that he possesses the two qualities essential to scholastic success, one of them being intellectual curiosity, and the other the willingness and the ability to subordinate external interests to scholastic achievement."

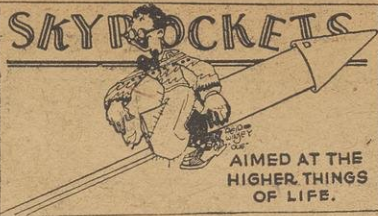
Each of the 35 students who received high honors and of the 84 who received honors, has achieved a most worthy record. That record proves that the student who achieved it ranks among the upper seven per cent of his class. Any student who holds that rank has just reason to be envied.

Donald W. Meiklejohn and Bonnie B. Small, with perfect averages of 3.000 and Maurice J. Ansfield, with 2.969, deserve in particular personal congratulation. They have proved that it is possible, even in an institution with the many outside diversions of the University of Wisconsin, to maintain a perfect record. For the good of the university and for the better understanding of it throughout the state of Wisconsin, we wish it were possible that the names of these 119 honor students might receive the publicity that is due them. Largely, they represent the forgotten upper seven per cent, who, unfortunately, are overshadowed by the more popular escapades and adventures of the average 50 per cent and the lower seven per cent.

## It's No Joke

WE mean this editorial business. We have to sit down every week and hammer out something that can be called an editorial, which usually has no rhyme or reason and very little pertinence. We were told by our predecessors that no paper was complete without editorials of some kind and so we are doing our best to live up to the traditions of the sheet.

The point is that we often get bored pounding out platitudes and would like to share the job with other people. This would have the added advantage of getting out of a rut. Consequently, if there are any of the readers of this paper who feel that they can contribute something in the way of an editorial, they should send same to our office, signed; we will publish any so received with the initials of the author.—The Manitoban.



## By DODO THE BIRD BOY

Here's correlation of English with Athletics that ought to warm Professor Leonard's heart. Heard during baseball practice:

Fielders running after a fly: "I got it! I got it!"

Coach: "You should say 'I have it.' Remember you're on the lower campus now."

The following is a unique explanation of how the School of Journalism figures up weighted averages for its students: First they take all the topic papers, etc., handed in during the year and weigh them; they then subtract the poundage of all the papers handed in late. The result is the weighted average. Hint to freshmen: Hand in lots of paper.

Now that the redheads have formed a fraternity, we wonder if those with blackheads will follow suit. It seems that nowadays everybody that has some sort of an affliction joins a fraternity.

With the high price of haircuts increasing the overhead expenses many of us are contemplating starting a long hair fad. We are a bit hesitant though, for look what happened to Reynolds for just having a moustache.

One of the boys at Tripp Hall received a letter the other day addressed to Tripe Hall. The letter writer must have thought his friend lived at the refectory.

We ate dinner at the Spanish House the other night and bought several grade points. They were really quite delicious.

## THA RUSHEE

By Prince of Orange

He wuz wun uv tha smartest guys wot ever cracked a book or dident. Tha Phi Betes began rushin him when he wuz a babe in swaddlin' close, 'n they had him tagged 'n labelled before he came tuh kindergarten. He wuz an activty man. He cud run Onion Bored, tha Groundhog, tha Y. M. C. A., an' tha skyrockets as easie as Seizer wrote six epistulas at wunce. And tha Chi Psi's wuz rushin him!

Thair potent poisonellities took hold on him like he wuz a frail new bloom, waitin' tuh be plucked. He sure wuz a daisy! And tha Alpha Delt's wuz rushin' him.

He was a moosical cuss, and Sister Susan, he hadda carry a macheen gun on his Packerd whenever he road thru Chicago or by tha Kappa brick-pile. He wuz a prom king sure. And the Sig Chi's wuz rushin' him.

He tipped the scales at 200, and never wuz tipsy even wit ha case, and tha Kappa Sigs wuz on his trail. He had been sales manager for his dad's business, and knew a good seller when he saw one—and tha Delt's wuz rushin' him!

His name wuz short enuf tuh fit into headlines, and tha Chi Phi's sought him. He wuz a sweet green-house bud, and even tha Tekes hot-boxed him. He dident no whether he believed in birth control or not, so tha Sig Phi's with tha few brothers and tha Sig Phi Eps with tha manie, wuz rushin' him.

He wuz without doubt, tha finest, that epogee of awl tha birds wot ever peeped on tha campus. . . . but he wuz learnin' tuh play the saxophone, and so he hadda live fore years in the dorms.

## By WEE WILLIE WINKIE

The mad rush starts this noon. Deferred rushing will have its test. And we were just thinking how funny it would be if some of the frosh who have had all this time to decide what frat they wanted, didn't get a bid to it after all.

Why were the fraternities made the suckers in the lecture the other night. There may not be co-operation between them; there may EVEN be hostility as was intimated, but when any two of the male groups get as bad off as the Kappas and DG's there will really be something to talk about. We men take out our ire on the opposing inter-frat team, not by being snooty and high-hat.

We only wish we could get ahold of the Alpha Chi's who possess the out-of-door smoking room. Their darned Ford is parked all over Langdon court every time we want to get in, and full up to the roof with "Lucky Girls." We heartily endorse the idea of building smoking rooms into the sororities instead of importing them.

## 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.

## SENIOR WANTS FACULTY CONCERTS RENEWED

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Now that the Memorial Union is a living room for men with attached hunting grounds for women, there seems to be room and opportunity to repeat the series of faculty concerts which were so popular two years ago. There are, after all, few professional concerts, and the last series showed that there is a great deal of faculty talent being wasted on the desert air and the private drawingroom.

I am sure that Prof. Harris or Prof. Rogers would find a large and enthusiastic audience if they would play the piano for us again. And other academic departments may reveal similar gold mines of artistic talent. The Sunday evening sessions at the Arden House might well be transferred to the Union, thus affording a larger audience the opportunity of listening to Professor William Ellery Leonard or Paul Fulcher read from their unpublished works.

With the Union, the talent, the audience all ready, this seems to me a good opportunity for someone with enterprise as well as inclinations to do something.

—SENIOR

## Specialization-Stability

WITH Malice Toward None, by Honore Willsie Morrow. William Morrow and Co., \$2.50.

A novel that probes to the depth the striking character of Lincoln, and at the same time treats lightly and deftly all of the delightful eccentricities that went to make up his character—such in brief is Honore Willsie Morrow's latest book, "With Malice Toward None," a story that is in every detail carefully and sympathetically attuned to the personality of its most outstanding character, Abraham Lincoln.

Honore Willsie Morrow has wisely chosen to confine her story of Lincoln to but a fragment of his life, and to what was perhaps the most vital and interesting phase of his entire career, that period of the Civil War when the great leader, beset by doubts and misgivings, and with the formidable task of reconstruction confronting him and to be grappled by him in the face of the most bitter opposition of members of his own cabinet and party, fought to a victorious end.

The superficialities which are to be seen in the average "character" novel are replaced in Mrs. Morrow's book by a fineness of characterization that produces at once an unmistakable effect of sympathy, dignity, and restraint. Lincoln's boyishness, his unselfishness, and his determination and confidence in the face of utter opposition are strikingly shown in this very living portrait of a great personality.

And although the splendid character of Lincoln undeniably holds the center of attention, we cannot soon forget Mrs. Morrow's delightful descriptions of lovely and impulsive Mrs. Lincoln, of beautiful Alice Hooper, nor of Charles Sumner, whose stubbornness and pride worked as perpetual blocks to Lincoln's success. There is a picturesqueness in these character portrayals that make them more than mere historical personalities of a time long past, and a seriousness and sincerity that assures the reader that Mrs. Morrow has in no way sacrificed truth to fiction.

For those who admire Lincoln, the sympathy and simplicity of this novel are bound to touch a common cord of appeal. For those who are less enthusiastic, Mrs. Morrow's book may provide a new light on a personality that is, to say the least, fascinating. Surely it is not too much to say that both book and character are superb for their humanity.

B. T.

## From Cardinal Files

By L. H. M.

### Ten Years Ago

Judge William H. Taft, president of the League to Enforce peace addressed the Win-the-War convention and reviewed the S. A. T. C. soldiers. Janet Durrie '20 has been announced head of the Red Cross activities at the university. Grinnel women have been forced to a "dateless" week by quarantine of that school.

### Five Years Ago

Miss Janet Harvey Kelman, an authority on modern India spoke on "Vital Experiments in India." The financial drive of the Y. M. C. A. opened today. Twenty members were admitted to Press club at a regular meeting at the Delta Pi Delta house.

### One Year Ago

Two texts, one of which was written by three University of Wisconsin historians are now under fire in Milwaukee in the war on alleged pro British history books. Prof. Oscar F. Hagen, head of the art history department was made the recipient of an unusual honor in the form of an invitation from the President of the University of Chicago.



## Madison to Hear Band Concerts

### American Legion Announces Program for Two Feature Recitals

Programs for the two United States Army band concerts here Saturday were announced today by a committee of William B. Cairns post, American Legion, which is bringing the band to Madison.

The afternoon program, to be given at Central high school auditorium, follows:

Marche Slav (Tschaiowsky), the band; intermezzo, "In a Persian Market," (Ketelbey), the band; saxophone solo, "Llewellyn," (Wiedoeft), Eugene Hostetter; "Variations on a Folk Melody" (Short) and "Trophy of Victory" (Stannard), the band.

The second half of the afternoon program includes:

Potpouri, "Victor Herbert Favorites," (Herbert-Lake), waltz, "Mis Lagrimas," (Davidson), and march, "Colon," (Colon), the band; xylophone solo, "Liebesfreude," (Kreisler), Joseph L. Young; fantasia, "The Evolution of Dixie," (Lake), the band.

Thomas F. Darcy, trumpet; Eugene Hostetter, saxophone, and John Baumann, xylophone, will be the soloists at the evening program, the first half of which follows:

Overture, "Duarte," (Vega) and oriental fantasy, "In a Chinese Temple Garden," (Ketelbey), the band; trumpet solo, "The Commander," (Chambers), Mr. Darcy; tone poem, "Finlandia," (Sibelius), and march, "The Washington Evening Star," (Stannard), the band.

The second half will include: Ballet music from "Coppelia," (Delibes), the band; saxophone solo, "Valse Vanite," (Wiedoeft), Mr. Hostetter; "El Condor Pasa," (Robles), and "Jarabe Tapatio," (Partichela), the band; xylophone solo "Scintillita," (Perkins), Mr. Baumann; overture, "The Year 1812," (Tschaiowsky), the band; "The Star Spangled Banner," the band.

#### The Purpose of the Union

The purpose of the Wisconsin Union, as stated in its recently adopted constitution, is "to provide a common life and a cultivated social program for its members."

## Lutheran Students Give Party



Here is the student senate of the Lutheran Memorial church, under whose auspices the fifth anniversary banquet in honor of the dedication of the present church building will be given Sunday night. Members are, reading left to right:

Top row—Joe Klotsche, Lawrence La Vold, Milton Wittenberg, the Rev. A. J. Soldan.

Second row from top — Harold Druschke, Daniel Krause, John Goetz, Jr., Chester Jorgenson.

Third row from top—Amelia Soldan, Ruth Wuertzberger, Grace Bratlie, Lillian Christensen, Hugo Daehn, Ormand Meslow.

Bottom row—Esther Anderson, Inez Koegel, Wilma Knape, Florence Wuertzberger, Nora Gaulke, Cora Meyer.

Officers of the organization are: Chester Jorgenson, president; Daniel Krause, vice president; Nora Gaulke, secretary; John Goetz, Jr., treasurer; and Grace Bratlie, student secretary.

The Luther Memorial Student association gave the \$18,000 organ to the church, at the time of its completion five years ago.

Chester Jorgenson will be toastmaster at the banquet at which Dr. C. S. Bauslin will be the leading speaker. Other numbers on the program will be a welcome address by Dr. Soldan; a violin solo by Mary Watts; baritone solo by Penniston Wright; and short talks by Dean F. Louise Nardin and Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

## University Receives Strange Mail; Letters Flood Information Office

### Cooperation in Addressing Letters Necessary by Students and University

A transformation in the functions of the University Information bureau to include the dead-letter office for the university is being made under the supervision of George A. Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, it was announced yesterday.

In the meantime while new personnel is being acquired, the information office continues to serve as the student directory, while other clerks in the same office compile material for

the enlarged and improved book which will be ready for issuance in November.

#### Weird Letters Received

Weird letters with even stranger addresses are a daily part of the university's mail. Inquiries from all sections of the state to "Information Bureau, Madison" reach the university, and with the transient population of nearly 70,000 students in the past 10 years, whenever the Madison post office can not deliver a letter it comes first to the university before it sends the letter to the government dear letter office.

Only last week came a letter of absorbing dramatic background. Addressed the missive to "Faculty, University of Wisconsin" a Milwaukee

girl of slight education appealed to the university for aid in locating a student who had been a co-partner in some sort of escapade. He had written her from Madison, without revealing street address, and using a fictitious name. She gave the university a description of the man and a specimen of his handwriting. Authorities, however, have been unable to locate him.

#### Interesting Inquiries

Inquiries come from all sections of the state asking questions ranging from, "What is the best color to paint my house?" to "Give me the names of the canning factories in Annville, Alaska. My husband ran away 12 years ago, and I have a tip he can be located there."

Scores of letters are addressed giving only the first and middle names of the persons, the stenogra-

phers frequently omitting last names especially in advertising campaigns. The result is that mail officials must know faculty members by middle names — which sometimes faculty members are reticent about divulging.

The utmost co-operation is constantly necessary between faculty and the mailing bureau to keep them supplied with proper addresses. Students who have not written their home addresses to all their friends should do so to save handling in the bureau.

### Hunt Club Has Banquet

#### in Memorial Union Oct. 30

An initiation banquet will be held by the University Hunt club at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday evening in the Memorial Union. All members are invited to attend. The banquet will cost 75 cents a plate. Reservations for the banquet may be made by phoning Gladys Handel at Fairchild 1133 or Selicia White at Fairchild 6173.

## TODAY —in— Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining  
Room for Men)

### Luncheon - 45c

Vegetable Soup  
Deviled Eggs  
or  
Meat Salad  
Baked Potatoes  
Graham Muffins  
Royal Ann Cherries  
or Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

### Dinner - 65c

Breaded Pork Chops  
or  
Roast Beef  
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\$1.50 per couple

Service in the Union's  
Beautiful Tea Room  
8:30 to 12:30 A. M.

Come Down to the Union After "R. U. R."



## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Margaret Marling '26 and William Benzie, Jr. Are to Marry Tonight

Miss Margaret Marling '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marling, 21 North Prospect avenue, is to be married this evening at the home of her parents to William Benzie, Jr., Chicago.

The Rev. R. W. Barstow will read the marriage service at 8 o'clock. Misses Cecelia and Eleanor Marling, sisters of the bride-to-be, will be her attendants. Ben N. Anderson Jr., '26, a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, is to be the best man. A wedding reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Marling studied for a year at Ward-Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., and after graduating from the university, took graduate studies in home economics. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Benzie attended the University of Illinois where he is affiliated with Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

#### ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

Upsilon of Gamma Eta Gamma announces the pledging of J. C. Bauman, South Euclid, O.; Harold Bogue, South Dakota; G. L. Burke, Necedah, Wis.; C. R. Dougherty, Kilbourn, Wis.; W. E. Fry, Fennimore, Wis.; D. Jones, Madison, Wis.; E. S. Karmann, Platteville, Wis.; J. C. Love, Waukesha, Wis.; A. W. Markham, Independence, Wis.; P. G. Marshall, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. J. Mueller, Milwaukee, Wis.; J. E. Mulder, LaCrosse, Wis.; H. M. Robbe, LaCrosse, Wis.; F. Rooney, Baraboo, Wis.

### Madison Art Club Has Art Display

"Fifty Books of the Year" and "Printing for Commerce," two exhibits of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, are on display in the fourth floor of the Historical library under the auspices of the Madison Art association.

Prof. C. A. Gillen, president of the Madison Art association, announces that the exhibition will remain until Nov. 3.

To encourage a more wide-spread and intelligent interest in the aesthetic possibilities of typography, the American Institute of Graphic Arts has sent these two exhibits throughout the country.

"Fifty Books of the Year," displayed in glass cases, illustrates the best trends of the day in the matter of type design, format, and illustration. The books exhibited range from elaborately bound volumes printed for private distribution to low-priced books of simple, but artistically sound, construction.

"Printing for Commerce" has specimens of the outstanding efforts of modern advertising agencies, theatrical announcements, posters, commercial booklets, and other printed matter which has seemed to the Institute to combine beauty and utility.

### Wild's Successor to Be Appointed Within a Week

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman will take up the appointment of a member of the state board of university regents, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Robert Wild, after his return from a speaking tour for the republican national committee next week.

It is understood that friends of Edwin J. Gross, well known Milwaukee attorney and former law partner of Mr. Wild, would like the position, although he can not be said to be a candidate for the place. Friends of Mr. Gross have suggested his appointment, it is said, to Governor Zimmerman. Mr. Gross has been a Zimmerman supporter in both campaigns.

It is understood that Governor Zimmerman hopes to make his selection for the position some time next week. The other members of the board of regents would like to have the position filled promptly because of the large number of important matters pending before the board.

#### GALLI-CURCI

Nov. 13 at 8 P. M.  
Tickets Selling Rapidly  
CAPITOL THEATRE  
BOX OFFICE  
A Real Concert  
—in a Real Place!  
Give your Soul a Treat.

### Fallows' House to Entertain at Tea Sunday Afternoon

The members of Fallows' House will be the hostesses at a tea to be given on Sunday, October 28, from three to five o'clock in honor of the chapter, Mrs. Amelia Johnson.

Many guests have been invited to attend; among them Dean F. Louise Nardin and all the other Deans of Women, Miss Anderson, the Secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., Dr. and Mrs. MEEK, and the chaperons and members of all the co-operative houses on the campus. The hostesses of both Barnard and Chadbourne Halls are expected to be present.

A committee of three of the members of Fallows' House has been appointed to pour; this committee consists of Miss Elizabeth Siller, Miss Viola Fry, '31, and Miss Martelle Griffith.

### Baptist Young People's Union Invites Students to Sunday Social Hour

The regular Baptist Young People's services will be held on Sunday at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, at the church, and the Special Class for freshmen will be conducted at the same hour, at the Student house on Park street.

All university students are cordially invited to the Social House and to the evening services. In the Social Hour, starting at five o'clock, Paul Bunion stories will be read; a cost supper will be served at six o'clock; and at six-thirty the regular Baptist Young People's Union meeting will be conducted.

George Wallace, '30, will lead the meeting with the subject, "Why I am a Pacifist." Everyone is urged to come and take part in the open discussion which will follow Mr. Wallace's address.

#### Union Board

Union Board is holding their weekly dance in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union from 9 to 12 o'clock this evening.

#### Decorator of the Memorial Union

Mr. Leon R. Pescheret of Chicago the decorator of the Memorial Union is in town this week-end.

## A.A.U.W. Group Plans Activities

### Dean Russell to Speak Oct. 27; Social Events Are Scheduled

In an address titled "Agricola Asks Why" Dean Harry L. Russell, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture will outline some of the present-day agricultural problems before members of the American Association of University Women in a meeting to be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at 3 p. m. at the College club. This is the last open meeting and everyone in the city who is eligible for active or associate membership is cordially invited. No written invitations are being issued.

Mmes. Harry S. Richards, Vroman Mason, C. S. Slichter, Louis Summer, Ray Brown, and the Misses Anna Birge, Jane Sherrill, Harriet Holt, and Annie Nunn will be the hostesses on this occasion.

The College club social committee, which includes the Mmes. Ray Brown, chairman; Mrs. Andrew Weaver, Mrs. Carl Johnson, W. H. Page, Eugene E. Neff, T. G. Murray, H. H. Reese, R. M. Stroud and Miss Anna Birge, has announced the social program for the year.

Mrs. W. H. Page will have charge of a luncheon bridge to be held Nov. 14, and on Dec. 12, members will give a Christmas party and luncheon bridge which will be in charge of the Mmes. R. M. Stroud and E. E. Neff. Two other luncheon bridge parties to be held on Jan. 9 and on Feb. 13 will be in charge of Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. T. G. Murray respectively.

Each Monday evening during the month of March a dinner will be held an hour of poetry. Miss Anna Birge at the club, which will be followed by will have charge of these programs and they will be open to members and their husbands.

Mrs. H. H. Reese, assisted by Mrs. Ray Brown and Mrs. Andrew Weaver will have charge of an luncheon bridge to be held on April 10. A bridge tea to be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Neff on May 8, will be in charge of the entire social committee.

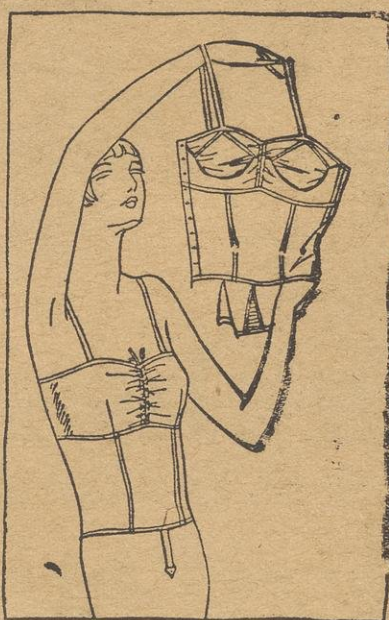
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—that it takes exactly the right accessories to give "that certain something" that makes all the difference between being merely well dressed and being exceedingly smart. At Kessenich's you will find every charming accessory designed to lend a chic importance to fall and winter costumes.

### Crystal Jewelry Is Smart Choker \$1.95

Crystal jewelry is the season's vogue, and these choker necklaces of round crystals illustrate it in a most delightful manner. Of the set shown above, the choker necklace is \$1.95. Pendant earrings to match are \$1.

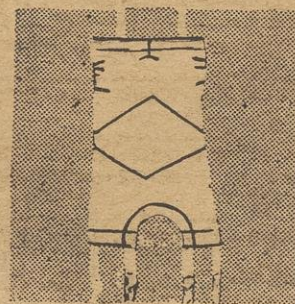
### Sweaters Go Modernistic \$4.95

Crew and V neck sweaters show their modernity by means of unusual designs in harmonizing or contrasting shades. In all the smart high colors, they are ideal for wear with pleated "butterfly" skirt that is so much the rage this season.



### Pleated Skirts, \$4.95 and \$5.95

### The "All-in-One" Foundation Garment \$7



This complete "Tip-Top" foundation garment of supple swami cloth moulds the figures in a single silken sheath, giving the slender lines demanded by the modern costume. \$7

### Here Are Very Swagger New Handbags \$4.95

These handbags are of genuine calf and pin morocco leathers, with unusual amberoid tops to contrast with the smart fall shades. They come in navy, black, brown and green. \$4.95

### Imported Gloves Show Novel Cuffs \$3.50

These imported gloves of Tresousse French kid have fancy cuffs with contrasting leather combinations or unusual nailhead trims. They come in all the new shades, to harmonize with fall costumes. \$3.50





## In The Churches

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL**—Regent street and Roby road, Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, rector; Winefid Ryan, organist and choir director; Sunday, Oct. 28, Sts. Simon and Jude Day. 7:30 Holy Communion; 9:30 church school; 11 choral Eucharist and sermon by the rector; 5 Young People's society. Week day services: Holy Communion daily, except Saturday, in the chapel; the rector is in the church Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 for conference on spiritual and moral matters.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**, University Methodist church, 1127 University avenue, Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor, Rev. George V. Metzel, associate, Prof. L. L. Ittis, director of music; 9:30 a. m. meeting of all departments and classes of the Sunday school; Argonaut classes for adults; special classes for students; 10:45 a. m. morning worship service; sermon by the pastor; music in charge of Dr. C. H. Mills in the absence of Prof. L. L. Ittis; 5 p. m. Fellowship hour; 6 p. m. cost supper; 6:30 p. m. student association meeting; discussion on "A Christian's Responsibility at Election Time;" the anthem for the morning is, "As Torrents in Summer," by Sir Edward Elgar; the offertory number is "Moonlight," by McDowell.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**—Meeting in the Y. W. C. A. chapel at 122 State street; J. Warren Leonard, pastor; residence 1004 Vilas avenue; hours of services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; special class for university students; 10:45 a. m. morning service; 7:45 p. m. evening services; students especially invited to attend our services; evangelistic services are being held by H. Gordon Bennett.

**LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH**—1025 University avenue; Fifth Anniversary celebration; A. J. Soldan, D. D., pastor; Mrs. E. R. Gesteland, church secretary; Miss Grace Brattle, student secretary; Dr. Sigfrid Prager, director of music; Donald Larson, organist; 9:30 Communion service (no sermon); 10:45 regular service: the Processional "Holy Holy Holy," the Introit and Gloria Patria, the Kyrie, the Glory in Excelsis, the Collect, the Epistle, the Anthem, the Gospel, hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," the sermon by Dr. H. W. A. Hanson of Gettysburg, Penn., the Offertory, the Anthem by the Vested Choir, the Offering, the Lord's Prayer, the Benediction, the Recessional "God of Our Fathers;" 12:15 luncheon in church basement; 2:30 program of music by the Vested Choir and short addresses by Dr. R. H. Gerberding of Minneapolis, Mrs. W. E. Black, Milwaukee, Mr. Emil Hokanson, Milwaukee, Mr. Carl Hill and Mr. Carl High, Madison; 6 Anniversary banquet with a talk by Dr. Bauslin, New York city; 8 services with sermon by Dr. Hanson and music by the Vested Choir.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**—Harland C. Logan, D. D., minister; the Rev. E. E. Horth, associate pastor; Mr. M. H. Willing, director of music; Mrs. C. W. Paulsen, organist; 9:30 a. m. a modern graded church school with all departments; 10:45 a. m. church hour nursery

for children under six years of age will be held in room 28A (enter on Dayton street); 5:30 p. m. the Oxford League will have a social hour in room 17, followed by a cost price supper at six o'clock; at 6:30, the Oxford and High school leagues will have a combined service, with Dr. Logan as the speaker; subject, "A Big Challenge;" a cordial invitation is given to all young people interested; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; prelude, "Choral Prelude," Noble; anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod; offertory solo, "I Come to Thee," Caro Roma, by Mr. Leonardson; sermon, "Prohibition, or What?" by the minister; postlude, "Maestoso," Mendelssohn; 7:30 p. m. prelude, "Sunset and Evening Bells," Federlein; anthem, "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away," Woodward; anthem, "Savior, When Night Involves the Sky," Shelley; this meeting will be a union service, with Mr. W. M. Danner of New York city, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, as the speaker.

**CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN**—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street; pastors: George E. Hunt, D. D., Paul S. Johnson, D. D.; minister of education, Milo Beran; Sunday, Oct. 28, 1928: 10:45 morning worship; sermon, "Joy in the Ministry," Dr. Johnson; anthem, "Oh for a Closer Walk with God," Foster; solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness," Scott, Mrs. Marian Truax Williams; Mrs. Doris Buriff Caster, director of music; Mrs. Luella J. Natwick, organist.

**REGENTS GIVE UNION \$200,000**  
The largest single contribution to the new Union building fund was made by the Board of Regents. It is \$200,000, derived from the estate which was given to the University by J. Stephens Tripp.

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## Collins Praises Wisconsin Spirit

New Baptist Pastor Pleased with Opportunity for Student Work

By Herbert Tschudy

An interesting and thoroughly charming good-fellow is Rev. George C. Collins, newest Baptist student pastor. This is the impression he gives one as he grips one's hand firmly, almost painfully and heartily invites him to "have a chair."

"The thing that I notice most about Wisconsin," said Rev. Collins, or "Shorty," as he is known, "is the absence of the feeling of formality so often found in the East. There is no hidebound feeling of isolation here, the spirit of 'comraderie,' such as

there is in my home state of California, predominates.

### Finds Spirit of Freedom

"One of the things that I have always admired about Wisconsin, is the spirit of freedom and liberality found here. I have always had a sort of hazy idea that it existed here and had heard a bit about it in New York, but now I can see it in effect.

"I have been here just about a month now, and I feel that I am gradually becoming acquainted. I'm sure that I'm going to like my work with the Wisconsin students very much. I am glad of the chance to settle down to a fixed place for a time, and to get to know people.

### Builds Friendly Feelings

Speaking of Rev. Collins' work in recent years, C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., said, "Since we're all going to have to live our lives on this earth we might just as well do so without shooting and killing each other. It is in order to build up this feeling of regard for one another that Rev. Collins has been working."

Rev. Collins graduated from the University of California at Berkeley

in 1915 and served there as Baptist student secretary for two years. He was also Y. M. C. A. secretary for a short while.

### In World War

In 1917 he enlisted in the army and went to France with the A. E. F. in a machine gun company. Here he rose from private to second lieutenant the post he held when the war ended. Returning from the war, he served as industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Berkeley. He was also in church work in Colorado for some time at the Colorado School of Mines.

His next position was as one of the secretaries of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. This is an organization designed to promote a greater feeling of unity and humanity among men, reconciling all peoples into a friendly group. In this work, Rev. Collins visited over 90 institutions, colleges, and universities in his first year. He spoke at these different schools and visited among the students.

He visited all sections of the country in this capacity, working especially in the South. Here a great deal of work was done in connection with an

organization of southern students who were trying to bring about better relations between negroes and white people.

## 150 Students Use Free Notary Service

At least 150 students and a few members of the faculty made use of the free notary service in swearing to the application for absent voter's ballot yesterday and Thursday, according to Chas. Dollard, supervisor of the Memorial Union, and Notary Public.

W. A. Cole, also a notary, handled the job from 5 to 6 on Thursday and during the day Friday. Mr. Cole is in charge of the Union building cloak room.

Mr. Dollard said that in the future free notary service will be given at all times to students and faculty members. Persons desiring such service should inquire at the desk and will be directed.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## Madison Teachers Will Speak to 75th Convention

A number of university faculty members, state officials, and teachers in the Madison schools will be among the speakers and department heads at the 75th annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association in Milwaukee, Nov. 8, 9, and 10.

Pres. Glenn Frank will be one of the principal speakers at the session. He will speak at the first general meeting, to be held at 9 a. m., Nov. 8 in the Milwaukee auditorium.

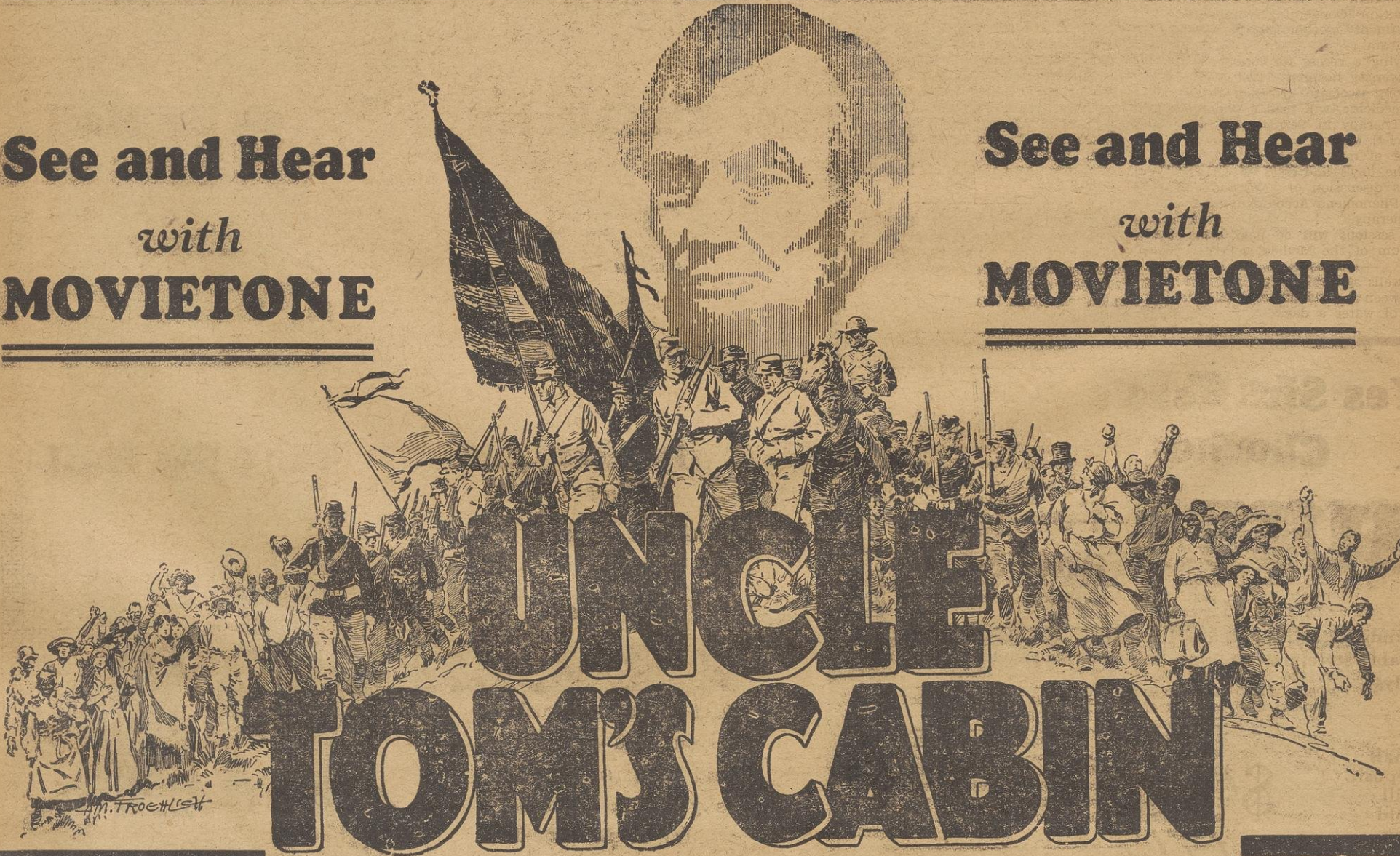
Foster S. Randle, principal of the East Side high school, Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, of the university home economics department, and Prof. Kimball Young, of the university sociology department, are among those who will be in charge of round table discussions at the convention.

### Room For Big Banquets

The Great Hall of the new Union will accommodate more than 400 at banquets.

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## Medical Society Convenes Today

### Professors Address Meeting of Central Neuropsychia- tric Association

Five University of Wisconsin professors will address today's sessions of the seventh annual convention of the Central Neuropsychiatric association.

Dr. A. S. Lovenhart, professor of pharmacology, will open the morning meetings with a symposium on "Therapy of Neurosyphilis, the Relation of Chemical Constitution to Therapeutic Action in Neurosyphilis and Trypanosomiasis", while Dr. W. F. Lorenz will follow with a discussion of "Clinical Guides in Therapy of Neurosyphilis."

Dr. H. H. Reese, assistant professor of neuropsychiatry, will address the group on "Non-Specific and Malarial Therapy," and Dr. M. G. Mauston, of the Wisconsin Psychiatric institute, will speak on "Congenital Syphilis and Its Treatment" to complete the morning program.

Following a recess for luncheon in the University hospital, Dr. W. S. Middleton, associate professor of internal medicine, will read a paper on "Liver Therapy in Pernicious Anemia". Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus, associate professor of internal medicine, will bring the day's addresses to an end with his discussion of "Nervous and Mental Phenomena Accompanying Insulin Therapy."

Both sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Medical school.

Two wells at Orpington, Kent, supply between two and three million gallons of water a day.

## Kedroff Quartet Initiates Union Concert Sunday

Sunday afternoon in the Great hall the Wisconsin Union will inaugurate its cherished policy of affording students fine music presented in a common meeting place. The Kedroff Quartet, a world famous Russian ensemble, will sing to an audience which is not asked to pay to hear the wonderful voices that have been acclaimed here and abroad.

Mr. Charles R. Crane, a well known friend of the University, is the host to the throng of music lovers which is expected. It is to him that Union members owe their debt of gratitude for arranging for the appearance of the musicians.

When asked for a statement regarding the concert Dr. Mills, Director of the School of music, said, "The Union is to be highly applauded in the great undertaking that it initiates Sunday afternoon by the appearance of the Kedroff Quartet. I am highly pleased with the whole thing."

Dean Sellery stated, "I am delighted that students have this excellent opportunity to become infected with an appreciation of fine art and music. The extra-curricular aspect of the Union's ambition will eventually become the paramount one."

After the concert to morrow members of the quartet will meet those in attendance at a reception to be held in the building.

### Managing Editor of Post Now on Staff of World

NEW YORK.—Ralph E. Renaud, managing editor of the Evening Post, has been named managing editor of the Morning World to succeed Herbert Bayard Swope, who asked to be relieved.

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You young fellows will want one of the new ready-to-wear University Model Overcoats—single breasted and 50 inches long, in either blue or oxford gray, \$22.50—all one price.

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# The Daily Cardinal



# Wiggam to Speak on Civilization; Environment and Heredity, Topic

Intelligent Classes Dying Out Because Not Enough College Graduates Marry

When Albert Edward Wiggam speaks here next Wednesday night at Music hall his audience will hear some revolutionary facts and ideas about life and living, as they apply to our modern civilization.

The age-old tangle of heredity versus environment will be the principal subject of the address, and among other problems which will be presented is the all-important one of what is happening to our civilization.

Mr. Wiggam, author of "The New Decalogue of Science", "The Fruit of the Family Tree", "The Next Age of Man", and other books aimed at the popularization of science, is not at all optimistic about the world today.

Among other things he says that the intelligent classes are dying out, partly because not enough college graduates marry. Of the some 30 billion mature persons now on earth, Wiggam says only 5,000 of them have ever done anything for the advancement of the human race, and less than 125,000 of them will ever receive even brief mention in history.

But the picture Wiggam paints is not entirely a dismal one, for he throws out several suggestions how hope combined with action, especially on the part of the United States, can be directed to the end of making all things again as they should be.

Tickets for Wiggam's address may now be secured at 75 cents each at the Co-op, the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom hall, and from members of the University Forensic board which is bringing the noted author-lecturer to Madison.

## Track Prospects Good This Year

(Continued from Page 3)  
mores from last year's frosh squad. Among those who showed up well in the recent time trials include: Captain Ed Lange, Walter Crowley, Reid Winsey, Evvie Fox, Lorrin Davis, Rudy Schaffter, Tad Tanaka, Eddie Byanskas Hank Krueger, Jack Vinson, Ed Hoffman and Bob Kelliher in the crawl strokes.

Among the breast and back strokers were: Art Thomsen, Tom Carlin, Arnie Meyer, "Hips" Czerwonkie, Jimmy Porter, Jim Van Vleet, and Judy Zizmore.

## First Annual Fall Track Meet Held

(Continued from Page 3)  
and H. Gremmer, third; distance 20 feet 3/4 inches.

High jump—  
T. Shaw, first; Breckow, second; D. Klein and Donkle tied for third; height 5 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—  
Hans, first; Pacetti, second; Sport, third; distance 38 feet 4 inches.

Discus—  
Simmons, first; Herbert, second; Pacetti, third; distance 118 feet 3 inches.

Hammer throw—  
Hans, first; Sport, second; Walbaum, third; distance 69 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw—  
Herbert, first; Gremmer, second; Medved, third; distance 166 feet.

## Cardinals Meet Traditional Foe

(Continued from Page 3)  
Probable Lineups

Wisconsin	Michigan
Gantenbein, Davies l. e.	Truskowski
Wagner Lubratovich l. t.	Pammerening
Connor, Linden . . . l. g.	Gragin
Conry, Miller . . . c.	Brown
Parks, Backus . . . r. g.	Steinke
Binish, Ketelaar . . r. t.	Williams
L. Smith, Warren . . r. e.	Draveling
Cuisinier, Behr . . . q. b.	Strause
Price, K. Smith . . l. h.	Wheeler
Lusby, Bartholomew r. h.	Rich
Reboltz, H. Smith . . f. b.	Gembis

Union Second Only to Capitol  
The new Union is the most costly building erected in Madison outside the state capitol itself.

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**SIMON HOTEL**  
BEST moderate priced  
**DINING ROOM**  
in Madison  
A TRIAL  
Will Convince You

## Author Speaks



ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM

## Foreign Students Will Meet Sunday

"The Asiatic Student in America" will be the topic of a discussion on the general welfare and life of foreign students at the university which will be led by Manuel Escarilla, Philippines, at the Presbyterian student house at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

According to Harold Williams '29, the meeting will be to determine how the best interests of students from far-off lands can be served. Both foreign and American students will have a part in the discussion in order that a practical conclusion may be reached.

An invitation to attend has been extended to foreigners, particularly to Orientals and Europeans, to attend. The location of the Presbyterian headquarters is the corner of State and North Murray.

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Nights and Sunday 50c  
Mat., 40c—Children 10c

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WILLIAM FOX presents



with a Mighty Cast, including  
MARGARET MANN — JAMES HALL —  
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, JR. — GEORGE MEEKER  
CHARLES MORTON — JUNE COLLYER

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**HOMECOMING MIDNITE SHOW**

Strikingly Beautiful Stage Prologue with  
**CAPITOL MALE QUARTETTE**  
Featuring "LITTLE MOTHER"

**NEWS COMEDY**



# Here's News and Reviews of Shows

## Experimental College Attends "In Abraham's Bosom" en Masse—Faculty Along Too

By BOB GODLEY

RUSHING racket starts today—Rumored that Chi Psis will have 80 to feed on Saturday . . . D. U.'s 150 . . . Sigma Nus 100 on Sunday . . . and others in proportion . . . Come early and avoid the rush.

Ted Lewis opens in Milwaukee this week . . . a good place for a rushing party . . . (joke intended) . . . R. U. R. goes on for last time tonight . . . a good show.

Molnar Gyula, artist who likes the futuristic or modernistic, spends hours drawing one picture . . . Big weekly dance in Union tonight . . . Blind dates on rushees . . . more feet tramped on . . . etc, etc.

### New Shows

Strand—(Silent) "Doomsday" Vidor and Cooper—Sunday.

Orph—(Vodfilm) "Gang War" and vodvil—Sunday. \* \* \*

### Gone

This writer will be in Ann Arbor by the time this is printed. We are called on business—and don't mean maybe. \* \* \*

### Parkway

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" in a new and glorified version comes to the Parkway as a sound picture.

The sounds are well recorded, several great negro spirituals being sung to good effect.

Margarita Fischer returns from a decade of retirement to make an absorbing Eliza. Virginia Grey, a newcomer does Little Eva to perfection.

James B. Lowe, colored star plays Uncle Tom. George Siegmund is Simon Legree.

The comic Lucian Littlefield plays the part of Lawyer Marks.

Very good—worth seeing. (Reviewed by Sam Steinman.) \* \* \*

### Capitol

"Four Sons," the new offering at the Capitol is weepy but well done. Margaret Mann, 65 year old novice turns in an excellent performance as Mother Bernie.

She has four sons, Francis X. Bushman Jr., Charles Morton, George Meeker and James Hall. Francis, Charles and George join the German army.

James joins the U. S. Army. He is in love with June Collyer. All of this is not very pleasant for Mother Bernie.

Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, who's own story is similar to "Four Sons," plays a part in the picture.

A great picture—see it. (Reviewed by Hank Baker.) \* \* \*

### Abe's

At the Parkway where "In Abraham's Bosom" was presented the other night we saw:—

Dr. Meiklejohn (being called Aleck), Charley Paddock, the world's fastest human, Dean Nardin and Miss Trilling, Mr. Bill Purnell—and many others. \* \* \*

### Garrick

Al Jackson and Company open in "Broadway" worth seeing at any cost. (Starts Sunday.) \* \* \*

### Union

Kedroff Quartet in Great Hall tomorrow P. M. Admission to life members—free. \* \* \*

### Roundy

Yesterday we tried to give Roundy a boost . . . We heard plenty about that . . . yet how many read his column the other night when he offered \$100 towards sending the band to Ann Arbor?

This guy Coughlin is regular. \* \* \*

### Heroes

Production staff of Players works hard for little glory.

Without them the plays would flop . . . they are like the business staff of the Cardinal.

## Magazines Publish Speech by Hyde

An address on "What the High School Teacher of Journalism Can and Should Do," delivered at the Ohio Educational conference at Columbus by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, of the School of Journalism of the University of Wisconsin, is being published simultaneously in the November issues of the Chicago Schools Journal, the English Journal, and the American Educational Digest.

### REFRESHMENTS ON UNION TERRACE

The large flagstone terrace developed on the lake side of the new Union.

**Orpheum**  
KEITH-ALBEE ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

### TODAY LAST TIMES

ONE OF THE BIG PICTURES OF THE YEAR

**LILLIAN GISH**  
IN A PIONEER EPIC  
"THE WIND"

AND

**5 Big Acts of Vaudeville**  
—STARTING TOMORROW—  
A TRIPLE HEADLINE BILL

"SHIP AHOY"  
A NAUTICAL SONG AND  
DANCE NOVELTY

**GENE GREENE**  
THE SINGING MACHINE

**Franklyn D'ARMORE**  
Assisted by  
Jack Lane - Ethel Truesdale

A DRAMA THAT WILL AS-  
TOUND THE NATION!  
"GANG WAR"  
A SMASHING THRILL DRAMA  
OF THE UNDERWORLD

### 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.

### BADGER TYPISTS

Positions for typists and students with a knowledge of shorthand are still open on the Badger staff. Applications will be received in the Badger office on the third floor of the Memorial union every afternoon from 1:30 p. m. on.

### WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TRIALS

Try-outs for the Second Women's Glee club will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in Music hall. Freshmen women are urged to try out because they, as well as upper class women, are eligible. This second club is formed to give training in chorus work. Vacancies in the first club are filled by election from those in the second. Plans are being made by the music department for an interesting program.

## Student Zionists Plan New Program

The University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist Federation, is going to hold its next meeting at Lathrop parlors on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 10:15 a. m.

In accordance with the policy advocated at the national convention, the program committee has decided to drop the conventional form of topic presentation and has arranged a unique program which will require the assistance of every one attending the meeting.

It is expected that the benefit of the program will not go only to those who prepared it, but to all who care to co-operate. This meeting is open to the public.

## Famous Italian Therapists Here

An Italian commission composed of noted physical therapists, Doctors Pio Pediconi, A. de Tivoli, and G. Melolesi, of the Royal Institute of Physical Therapy, Rome, Italy, was at the University of Wisconsin recently inspecting facilities recently established in the Service Memorial Institute for X-ray and radium treatment and other forms of physical therapy.

## University Women to Hear Gilman at College Club

S. W. Gilman, former professor of business administration at the university, will speak to the American Association of University Women at the College club this afternoon at 1 p. m. He will talk on "Essentials of an Ideal Investment."

CHICAGO, Ill.—With the completion of 2,000 temporary seats this week, Dycbe stadium will have a seating capacity of 51,000 when Minnesota and Dartmouth invade the home of the Northwestern Wildcats.

provides a great community lake-shore gathering place for sunset band concerts, crew races, Venetian nights, and even outdoor dinners. Refresh-

ments will be served on the terrace from the Rathskeller of the building.

READ CARDINAL ADS

GET THE FIRST WALLOP AT TICKETS FOR THE

# HOMEcoming MIDNIGHT SHOW

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 9 at 11 P. M.

12 — CHICAGO ACTS — 12  
Bands - Girls - Music - Noise

The Biggest Midnight Show Madison has ever had—it'll be YOUR NIGHT

SEATS NOW ON SALE

AT BOX OFFICE

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RESERVED

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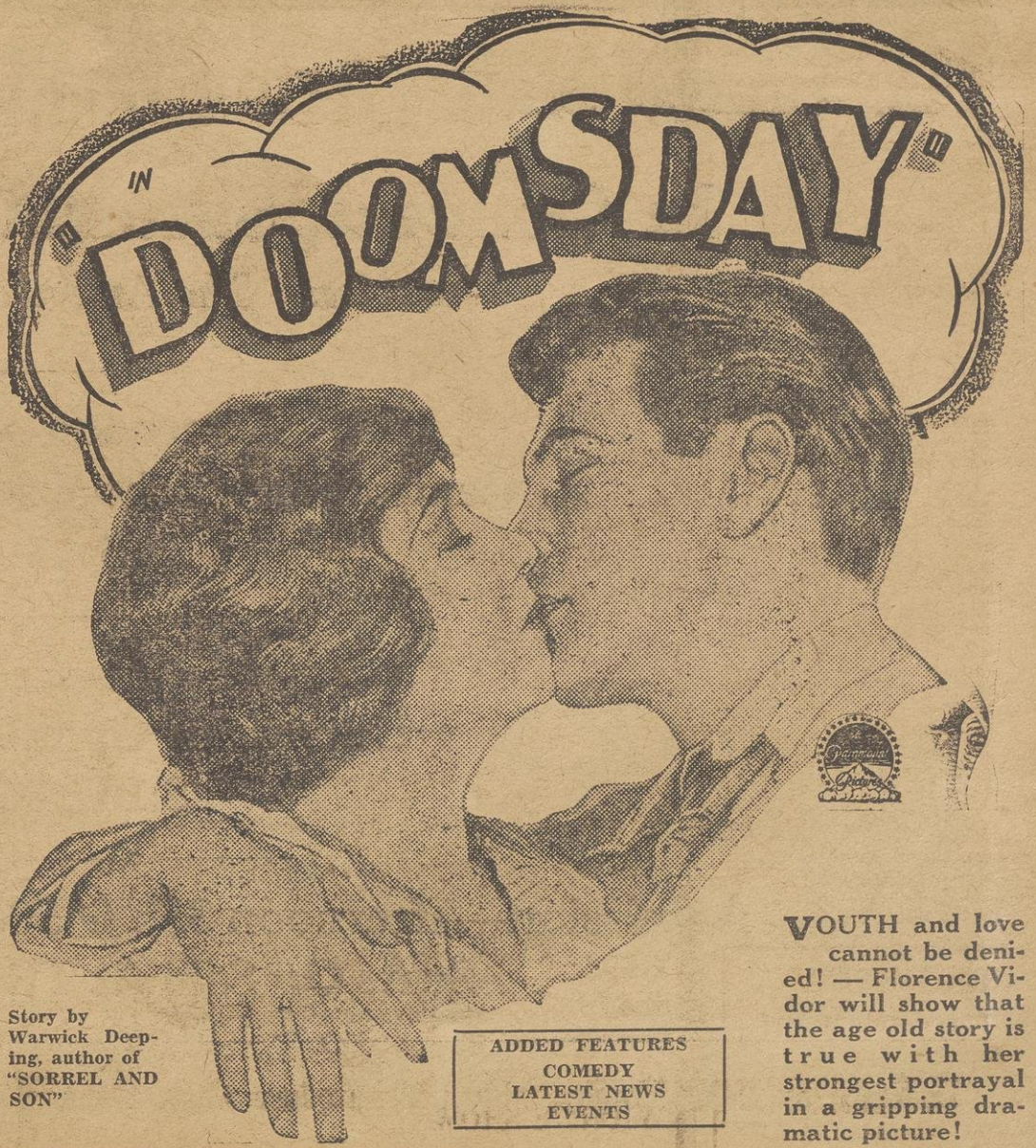
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"SORREL AND  
SON"

ADDED FEATURES  
COMEDY  
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EVENTS

YOUTH and love cannot be denied! — Florence Vidor will show that the age old story is true with her strongest portrayal in a gripping dramatic picture!

**GARRICK**  
THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY  
Mat. 2:30—Nite 8:15

**AL JACKSON**  
Players

in GEO M. COHAN'S  
LAUGH HIT

"THE BABY  
CYCLONE"

PHONE B-4960 FOR SEATS

### STARTS TOMORROW

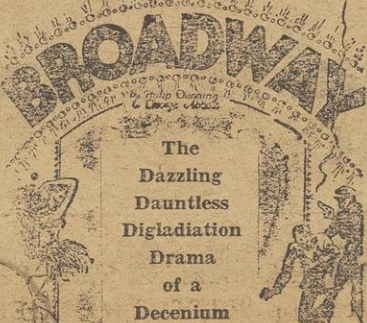
Mat. 3 p. m.—Nite 8:15

AND ALL NEXT WEEK

Bargain Mats. Wed.-Sat. 2:30

AL JACKSON PLAYERS in

WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS



The  
Dazzling  
Dauntless  
Digladiation  
Drama  
of a  
Decenium



## Nebraska Co-eds on Point System

Carry Out Cardinal Platform  
in Recent Activities  
Ruling

Women at the University of Nebraska may engage in activities only in accordance with the grade point requirements similar to those recommended by the Daily Cardinal in its editorial platform.

A recent check published in the Daily Nebraskan shows that women's activities have been grouped into three classes.

A student may elect only one group A activity, two group B activities, or one from A and one from B, or, a student who has one activity in A, two in B or one in A and one in B may accept membership but not an office in a group C activity.

Group C activities evaluated at one point are: membership in the A. W. S. board, member of W. A. A., member of a Y. W. C. A. staff or of the Vespers choir, members of Mortarboard, of Panhellenic and of professional honorary societies, and officer of class.

### Group C Activities

Group C activities evaluated at two points are: chairmen of minor committees in A. W. S.; sport managers of hockey, soccer, basketball, volleyball, hiking, tennis, dancing, archery, swimming, riflery; officers of professional honoraries; vice chairman, secretary and board members of Panhellenic; assistant news editors of Daily Nebraskan; minor positions on Cornhusker; officer of Varsity dance committee; officer of Big Sister board.

Group B activities evaluated at three points are: chairmen of stamps, publicity and party committees in A. W. S.; chairmen of social committee, concession manager and publicity manager of W. A. A.; secretary, and chairmen of international relations and office committees of Y. W. C. A.; contributing editors of Daily Nebraskan; major positions on Cornhusker; members of varsity dance committees; members of student council.

Group A activities evaluated at four points are: secretary and treasurer and chairmen of luncheon, co-ed follies, breakfast, vocation, and point system committees of A. W. S.; vice-president, secretary and treasurer of

## PLAYS HERE TODAY



W. A. A.; chairmen of world forum, conference, publicity, social, Grace Coppock, finance, Vespers staffs of Y. W. C. A., and vice-president of Y. W. C. A.; vice-president, secretary and treasurer of Mortarboard; news editor of Nebraskan; member of Big Sister board.

### Mortarboard Worth Five

Mortarboard president is the only Group B activity worth five points in the system of valuation.

The Y. W. C. A. treasurership is worth six points in Group A activities. W. A. A. president is worth seven points, vice-president of A. W. S. is worth eight points, and the presidencies of A. W. S., Y. W. C. A. and Big Sister board are all worth ten points.

The point system was instituted so that the honors and duties of college life would be better distributed to promote efficiency in the activity and group consciousness in a larger number of university women. To these ends each recognized activity has been given a certain value in points. Junior and senior women may assume no more than 14 points at any one time and sophomore women no more than 10 points at any one time.

Saturate grass stain in paraffin before washing.

## Newman Club Holds Mixer Dance Friday

A ladies' choice dance was a feature at a mixer given Friday night by the Newman club in Lathrop parlors. About 250 persons were present to make the affair a social and financial success.

During the course of the evening a mutual introduction plan was carried out. Bunny Lyons' orchestra furnished the music.

Just as the last dance was being played, the lights went out, and pan-

demonium ensued for a short while. Order was restored, however, and everyone tried to locate his or her coat and grope down the darkened stairways.

Rheumatism occurs more frequently in those districts which lie very little above sea level.

## Ross and Gillen Leave for Association Meeting

Prof. E. A. Ross, Prof. J. L. Gillin, Miss Helen Clarke, and Miss Elizabeth Yerxa left Madison Friday to attend the fourteenth annual meeting of the Juvenile Protective association to be held at Milwaukee.

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# Outstanding Musical Event Of The Year

## The United States Army Band of Washington, D. C.

### In Concert, Saturday, Oct. 27th

Auspices---The American Legion

Afternoon---

Central High School Auditorium

2:15

Night---

University Gymnasium

8:15

Admission---Afternoon 35c & 50c; Night 75c & \$1.00

Seats On Sale At The Co-Op

Endorsed by Major Morphy, who will introduce Capt. Stannard and lead the band in one of their numbers