



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 30**

## **October 23, 1927**

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# Badgers Win First Big Ten Game

## The World Window By S. H.

This column of world news will be a regular weekly feature of the Daily Cardinal. While it is difficult to compress the national and international events of a week into one column, an effort will be made to deal fairly with all happenings of importance. Suggestions and criticisms from the faculty and the student body concerning the idea as a whole and the treatment of the subject matter will be welcomed.

At the end of the first week, it appears certain that the trial of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, will be a bitter and prolonged battle, lasting probably for a month. The men are charged with entering into a conspiracy to defraud the United States government in the lease of the Teapot Dome Naval Reserve oil field in Wyoming.

On Monday, Justice Frederick L. Siddons of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, is scheduled to hand down a vitally important ruling that will probably determine whether or not the two defendants will take the witness stand. The question under dispute is whether or not the damaging statements of Fall and Sinclair, made before the Senate OLI Investigating committee in December of 1923, should be admitted as evidence in the present case. A decision favorable to the government would mean that Fall and Sinclair would be forced to testify on the pain of having themselves proven conspirators by their own words to the senate committee.

An important defense contention, that the league was made to safeguard the oil field against drainage, was broken down by the testimony of an expert geologist who stated that there was no immediate danger of drainage at the time, and that he had so reported to Fall before the completion of the lease.

The Franco-American tariff dispute still remains more or less in the air. The latest exchange of notes between Paris and Washington failed to find common grounds on which the two countries can stand pending negotiations for a permanent most-favored-nation commercial treaty. Secretary Kellogg will send a new note to Paris in a few days.

In the meantime the government of Switzerland has raised the duty on American-made motor cars 100 to 2000 per cent.

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, whose resignation from the British cabinet caused quite a stir a few weeks ago, will devote all his time to a campaign for the reduction of armament under the auspices of the League of Nations Union. Lord Cecil, who has been one of the foremost figures in the League of Nations since its inception, split with the Baldwin cabinet because of his attitude on the reduction of armament, particularly as evidenced at the Coolidge naval conference at Geneva. He is urging that England signify its willingness to negotiate all-inclusive arbitration agreements with any civilized nation.

That William Hale Thompson, self-appointed commander-in-chief of the American crusaders against the King of England, has definitely established himself as a blundering fool seems to be the unanimous opinion of educators throughout the country. Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons of Princeton University, an author and authority on European affairs, has described the whole affair as "a ludicrous mixture of hysteria, politics and ignorance."

One of the general's lieutenants has announced that all pro-British books in Chicago public libraries will be burned by the public hangman on the lake front. David Saville Muzzey, author of a widely used history text book, is suing Congressman John J. German for denouncing his book as pro-British.

In the meantime the attorney for Supt. William McAndrew insists that the idiotic capers of the school board are making Chicago the laughing stock of the world.

## Politics Finish First Chapter; Enter Last Lap

### Seniors and Sophomores Promise to Furnish Most of Fireworks

The campus political situations, which is at best a rather dark affair has successfully hurdled its first obstacle and is now entering its second lap. The preliminary campaigns have ended and, in some cases, only the formality of the dean's O. K. and a vote is needed.

The list of nominations is rather small. There are few solid tickets in the class races and the bosses seem to have sewed up any attempts of rival parties in most cases.

Seniors "Harmonious" The "harmonious" senior class with its "harmony" and retired politicians to guide the campaigns will bear watching. The seniors decided to have lots of this now famous harmony and so they nominated two candidates for one office.

This would have been bad enough to their revered "harmony," if another candidate, who apparently wished to run independently against this redoubtable and double-threat ticket had not chosen to run.

It will take all the ability the seniors have to be harmonious over three candidates.

Juniors Tame The junior elections will be more or less tame. This class has always been the battle ground for the rival politicians but this year they must have gotten together or something for all the rumored candidates for the Prom chairmanship failed to set up any opposition.

The sophomore class will be a storm center. Two strong tickets are in the field and the contest is waxing warm and merry.

Secret Workings Both of these parties have done most of their work in secret and their leaders seem quite hurt at the tone of the articles written about them in the Daily Cardinal.

The strong freshman ticket which seemed to have everything its own way received a jolt when a pair of men filed petitions for the offices of president and treasurer. It is believed that these new men are representatives of the dormitories, which last year proved to be a hotbed of freshman politics.

### SIGMA DELTA CHI MEETS THIS P. M.

According to C. D. Albrecht, president, the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Cabinet rooms of the Y. M. C. A. building.

## Momsen Thanks Juniors; Forecasts Successful Prom

"At this early date it is obviously impossible to make any definite statement concerning even probable arrangements for the prom of 1929. I do wish to thank the class for its display of confidence in me, and it is my hope that my efforts will, in some measure, justify it. The harmony and unity of the class might be interpreted as the forecast of a very successful junior prom."

He was sitting at a study desk in the Alpha Delta house as he hurriedly wrote this statement. He was tall and wiry-built, light-haired and blue-eyed.

He finished writing and held out the paper.

"Is that all right?" asked Willard Momsen, one of the few prom chairmen the university has seen who could walk in a straight line and write a coherent statement the day after his victory.

Momsen, to all intents and purposes, became prom chairman Friday when no opposition ticket was filed. There remains only the technicality of an actual vote. If one man votes for him at the coming elections, the technicality will be dissolved.



The English Singers

## Sale Starts for English Singers

### Frunk Announces Ticket Prices for First of Union Board Concerts

Individual tickets for the unique group of artists, the English Singers, will go on sale at Hook Brothers Music store tomorrow morning, according to Edwin Frunk '27, manager of the concert series for the Wisconsin Union. This concert will be priced at \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 and will be the first concert of the winter series sponsored by the Wisconsin Union.

The English Singers concert will be held in the University Stock pavilion on November 3. Union officials claim that they have discovered a prize in this group and it is said that they are preeminently the outstanding novelty of the musical season in America. As an artistic sensation, this little group of six singers caps anything yet offered in the way of vocal attractions.

For the past several years, this country has been flooded with music but it has been so uniform of type as to become somewhat wearisome. We hear much of the same music dispensed in symphony, opera, chorus and recital. It is extremely difficult to get out of the rut for the field has been thoroughly covered and there is little by way of decided newness in anything along standard lines.

The English Singers have been imported to meet this new need and to fill this new demand which they do perfectly as demonstrated by their recent visit.

## Beat Purdue 12-6; Harriers First In Quadrangular Meet

### Zola Finishes in 16 Minutes, 1.3 Seconds, Field, of Indiana Second

Capt. John Zola, of the Badger harriers, led his teammates to an impressive victory over Chicago, Northwestern, and Indiana, in the quadrangular cross country meet held at Jackson Park, Chicago, yesterday. Zola led the field across the finish line, and raced the three mile course in the excellent time of 16 minutes, 1.3 seconds. Of the forty runners entered in the race, Wisconsin's ten harriers all finished within the first twenty.

Field of Indiana, finished second behind Zola, and enabled his team to finish second in the quad meet. Northwestern garnered the honors of third place, with Chicago taking the last position.

One of the upsets of the meet was the finish of Bullamore, "aWa" veteran on the Badger team in third place.

### PROFESSORS TO GO TO CLINIC OPENING

Dr. Arthur S. Lovenhart, of the pharmacology department, and Dr. Charles Bardeen, dean of the Medical school, will attend the convocation and dedicatory exercises at the formal opening of the University of Chicago clinics and new medical laboratories in Chicago on Oct. 31, and Nov. 1. Dr. Lovenhart will speak on "Studies in Drug Powers with Special Reference to the Esters of Nitrous and Nitric Acid." Dr. Bardeen will represent both the medical school and the university at the convocation exercises. President Max Mason, formerly of this university, will make a number of responses.

### Many Father's Day Bids Accepted; Busy Week-end Scheduled

More than 100 fathers have already signified their intention of visiting the university on Father's day, Nov. 5, according to reports from the office of the alumni recorder. A busy week end has been planned for the entertainment of the many guests who are expected.

Plans for the banquet to be given for fathers and faculty on the evening of Father's day are being formulated. It is known that Pres. Glenn Frank will be the closing speaker on the program and that members of the Glee club will provide musical entertainment, but details of the affair are not yet complete.

Tickets for this banquet will go on sale in the near future at the office of the alumni recorder in the Union building. They will sell for \$1. Due to the limitations of the men's gym, where the dinner will be served, only 1,000 tickets will be sold, and these must of necessity be restricted to fathers and faculty. Students will be notified when they may obtain tickets for their fathers.

At a recent meeting the Father's Day committee reported that students whose fathers failed to receive an official invitation may have this oversight corrected by calling Blythe Anderson at F. 1816. Mistakes in addressing have caused some invitations to go astray.

### HUNT CLUB SPONSORS CROSS COUNTRY RIDE

A cross country riding group, in charge of Eleanore Tallard '28, will leave the University Stock pavilion this morning at 9 o'clock for a few miles of fall scenery and fresh air. The ride is being sponsored by the University Hunt club, but anyone who cares to ride, is invited to go along. Riders must provide their own mounts.

About a score of riders went on the jaunt last Sunday morning. The club is desirous, however, of interesting a larger number of horse-lovers.

### Hot Weather Slows up Game, Strong Line Stars

By DAN ALBRECHT A couple of firemen and one good engineer neglected to check in with Purdue's traveling Boilermakers at Camp Randall yesterday and Wisconsin obtained a monopoly on the touchdown business which lasted long enough to return a handsome six-point profit at the close of operations. Production records for the day read Wisconsin 12, Purdue 6. Eminent Purdue industrialists who answered "not present" to the roll call included the Messrs. Ralph Welch, Chester Wilcox, Leon Hutton, and Tony Leichte. Although the press box announcer persisted in mentioning Mr. Welch as one of the players, he deceived no one, for fans rested confident that this tall fellow with the "33" on his back was certainly not the great Mr. Welch who so thoroughly discomfited Harvard two weeks ago.

Game Slow Regarding the actual conflict, one could say that both teams played superlative football—if one didn't care what one said. Wisconsin winning quite obviously looked better than she did last week losing, but the game itself was a quiet little home circle entertainment, possessing certain good points and certain other very bad ones.

A slightly misplaced bit of July 4 weather made the going hot and sticky for all active participants, and this was undoubtedly the main reason for the apparent slowness of the game.

Defense, Line, Win Wisconsin can thank her stars for an alert pass defense and a stout line, for these special features of the Badger play provided the balance of power which finally swung the battle.

After having been rather conclusively warped in a punting duel during the first quarter, Wisconsin got her first chance when Purdue attempted an unbusinesslike passing attack in her own territory. Frank Cuisinier intercepted a pass from Glenn Harmer (Continued on Page Three) son, Purdue halfback, and gave Wisconsin.

## Y. W. Will Hold Friendship Dinner

### Barstow to Speak at Meeting at Luther Memorial Wednesday

The Rev. R. W. Barstow of the First Congregational church will be the principal speaker at the annual Y. W. C. A. Friendship banquet which is to be held at the Lutheran Memorial church at 6 o'clock Wednesday. The subject of his talk will be "Adventurous Living."

The Friendship banquet is one of the most important social functions of the Y. W. C. A., and any woman has the privilege of attending. It is held for the purpose of creating fellowship and friendship among the members and those who would like to join the association. Swing-In from Lincoln terrace, which was in former years held just before the banquet, will not be held this year, according to Josephine Barker '28, social chairman.

The program will be short because of examinations, Laura Barrett, '28, president of the Y. W. C. A., will be toastmistress and only other speaker, Miss Barrett will probably say a few words about the National Student council of which June Deadman '28 is the student chairman for the central Lake Geneva district. There will also be music on the program.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale Monday morning in the organized houses, in Bascom hall, and the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall. The sale will close Tuesday evening.

### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

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2. "Sportese."
3. Other Editors Say.



# Classes Will Hold Mock Convention

"Laboratory Experiment in Practical Politics" to Copy Actual Procedure

Party politics, the color and boisterousness of a genuine political convention, deep ponderous consideration of national affairs, frenzied balloting, and finally the selection of the Republican candidate for the presidency will all be seen and heard at a premature "G. O. P. national convention" to be heard at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Bascom theater.

Classes in American Government and Politics and in Political Parties are conducting the convention. About 200 other students, faculty members, and townspeople can be accommodated at this momentous meeting.

Because there are 13 classes in the political courses, 13 politically important states will be represented. Each delegation will have the same proportion of votes that it would at an actual Republican convention.

The states, their number of votes, and their delegation chairmen follow:

Wisconsin, 25, D. N. Danielson '30; New York, 75, Joseph Blatcky '29; Illinois, 45, Michael P. Sullivan '29; Ohio, 50, Oscar H. Schottlaender '29; Michigan, 25, Dennett Barrett '28; California, 25, Howard F. Hoffman '30; Massachusetts, 25, Rolland A. Kuckuk '29; Indiana, 25, Hamilton B. Mizer, '30; Tennessee, 24, Paul A. Lytle '30; Minnesota, 24, T. C. Dougan '28; Iowa, 24, Dorothy B. Smith, '29; Nebraska, 12, Dudley O. Emmert '30; Idaho, 8, Karl F. Bauman '29.

The Illinois and Tennessee delegates are Political Parties students; all others are American Government and Politics students. Selection of the states was determined by the possibilities of their nominating candidates in the June convention or by their nearness to Wisconsin.

In order to facilitate procedure and to complete the balloting by 10 p. m., a chairman, to hold both the temporary and permanent positions, has already been chosen. He is Ralph Connor '29.

As the state roll is called, each delegation will have an opportunity to present a candidate and to demonstrate in his favor. It is forecast that Illinois will offer Lowden; New York, Hughes; California, Hoover; Idaho, Borah; and Iowa and Nebraska, Nor-

ris. Wisconsin Republicans will support the candidate of another state. "The national convention to be held experiment in practical politics," Prof. Wednesday evening is a laboratory W. R. Sharp said when interviewed about the venture.

"It is the first of its kind to be held at Wisconsin, and it will help to make the class work concrete, and to provide a supporting interest in political questions."

## WISCONSIN ALUMNI TO HOLD FESTIVAL IN GOPHERS' HOME

Wisconsin alumni in the Gophers' home town will celebrate the night before the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game at Minneapolis, with a dinner-dance in the Moorish room of the West Hotel, according to information given out by the General Alumni association here.

Visiting alumni at the game have been extended an invitation to attend the event, which is sponsored by the alumni clubs of Minneapolis.

A list of prominent men on the university campus, including Dr. Glenn Frank, George Little, Glenn Thistlethwaite, and Bart E. McCormick, secretary of the Alumni association, have been invited to speak to the gathering.

The officers of the Minneapolis club sponsoring the event are Harry Bullis '17, president; Al Schall '15; and E. C. Tillotson '97, vice-presidents; Harry Frobach '21, treasurer; and R. M. Beckwith '16, secretary.

## FACULTY TO HAVE PICNIC ON TUESDAY

There will be a picnic for the English department at Sunset Point on Tuesday afternoon, October 25. All faculty members and wives are invited. Busses will leave Lathrop hall at 4 o'clock for those who want to ride since the street railway terminal is almost a mile from the place chosen for the picnic.

In case of bad weather, the picnic will be postponed. If however, after all preparations have been made, the weather should turn bad, everybody will go to Prof. Warner Taylor's home at 619 N. Francis street, at six o'clock.

A picnic of this sort has been proposed for ten years or more, and now that it has become a reality, it is hoped that everyone interested will make it a point of coming.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## ONE PERSON LOOKS AFTER CONCESSIONS

In former years the Athletic Association has sold the concession rights of the games to individuals. This system has proved unsatisfactory and a new one is being tried this year. The Athletic Association is hiring an individual to supervise the handling of concessions.

Last week the concessions were handled by boys of grade school age. Since this did not prove very satisfactory, a new plan will be tried next Saturday. High school and university men are now being hired as salesmen, by Tom Caffey, general manager of the University of Kansas concessions.

The management has spent considerable money upon the purchase of new equipment for the salesmen and in renovating the booths under the stadium.

Next Saturday the men will offer for sale hot dogs and candy as well as a complete line of novelties. Both Jayhawk buttons and stadium buttons will be on sale. One of the most useful of the novelties is a rain pack. This pack consists of a rain cape and hat protector made of a waterproof composition paper. These both fold up into a packet which fits into a pocket and can be conveniently carried to and from the games. A sheet of corrugated paper, which folds up and go into a pocket, will be sold. The salesmen will also have two sizes of stuffed felt Jayhawks for sale.

Tom Caffey, manager of the concessions, says that the concessions will be better prepared and more capable of handling the crowds next Saturday.

## R. O. T. C. Sophomores Must Wear Last Year's Uniforms, Officers Say

Second-year basic R. O. T. C. students will not be required to wear the regular army uniforms being issued to freshmen in the course, but will be allowed to use the low-collar, long-trousered uniform with which they were equipped last year, officials of the military department announced in classes yesterday.

A clerical error in Washington caused the lack of appropriations which forced the unit to obtain regu-

### LOUISE HOMER

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lar issue uniforms for the newly enrolled men in the course instead of the tailored uniforms which have been furnished heretofore, a rumor on the campus reported. The error made was the omission of appropriation for the Wisconsin unit in the annual bill for the War department passed by Congress.

A man who has close contact to the military department declared yesterday that a return undoubtedly will be made to the more comfortable and better fitting tailored uniform next fall, anticipating that appropriations will be available.

Sophomores who had drawn the new

uniforms were instructed to return them immediately and re-draw the uniform which they used last year. Those sophomores who have received the five dollars which university regulations require that they deposit on the uniform will not be required to redeposit the refund, while arrangements were anticipated by members of the department so that other sophomores who have not yet received the deposit will be able to draw it this fall.

The uniforms are purchased by the government and, at the completion of the two year course, the suit becomes the property of the student.

# BOOKS Correct Prices Without Rebates

## A Few of Our Good Books

Jeremy at Crale, by Hugh Walpole .....	\$1.80
Zelda Marsh, by Charles Norris .....	2.25
Barberry Bush, by Kathleen Norris .....	1.80
The Mob, by Vincente Ibanez .....	2.25
Jalne, by De La Roche .....	1.80
Wallflowers, by Temple Bailey .....	1.80
Kitty, by Warwick Deeping .....	2.25
Mating Call, by Rex Beach .....	1.80
An Unmarried Father, by Floyd Dell .....	1.80
Men Without Women, by Hemingway .....	1.80
The Immortal Marriage, by Gertrude Atherton .....	2.25
The Aristocratic Miss Brewster, by Jos. C. Lincoln .....	1.80
What Can a Man Believe, by Bruce Barton .....	2.25
Locomotive God, by W. E. Leonard .....	3.40
To the Foot of the Rainbow, by Clyde Kluckhohn .....	2.98
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A HAPPY COMEDY DRAMA OF GLORIOUS YOUTH

PULSING WITH LIFE AND RUNNING OVER WITH LAUGHTER



# Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Wisconsin Line, Pass Defense Stops Purdue

### Boilermaker Stars Fail to Function; Rose, Crofoot Make Good Gains

(Continued from Page One)  
consin the ball for the first time in enemy country. That was the cue for some heavy bull work.

**Badgers Score**  
Rose passed to Crofoot for 12 yards. Wisconsin was set back 15 yards for ungentelemanly conduct in the line, but promptly made it up by another pass, Rebholz to Crofoot, for 15 yards. That put the ball inside Purdue's 20-yard line. Rebholz and Rose made substantial gains through the line and then Crofoot carried the ball nine yards on a clever fake. The remaining foot or so was picked up by Rebholz, and Wisconsin had scored her first touchdown.

Early in the second half, Wisconsin received a break, which as later results indicated, was quite lucky. A Purdue man fumbled on his own 30-yard line and Rebholz went scurrying through the tackles until only 15 yards remained for a touchdown. And then Capt. Crofoot took the ball under his arm, waved a personal greeting to several aggressive Boilermakers, and raced over the line for another six points. Capt. Crofoot was consistent on drop-kicks, missing both of them.

**Miller Makes Long Run**  
During the second half, Purdue had several other good scoring chances. Opening up with passes, the Boilermakers were once within two yards of the last line and again within ten yards, but rather than score from such ordinary positions they waited until Wisconsin had pushed them deep into their own territory. Then came the one great flash of the game as Welch tossed a short pass to W. F. Miller, halfback, who proceeded a total distance of some 80 yards to a touchdown just one minute before the final gun.

For Wisconsin, Capt. Crofoot and young Harold Rebholz were perhaps the outstanding backfield stars, with Gene Rose and Neil Hayes coming in for a minor share of glory. Stanley Binish, John Parks, John Wilson, and Ruben Wagner played sturdy football in the line, although their blocking was perhaps not as good as it was last week.

**Koransky Plays Great Game**  
The supposed Ralph Welch punted excellently for Purdue and he made several daring catches of punts, but otherwise his play was nothing he will want to telegraph to Texas about. Harmeson and Miller, Boilermaker youngsters, performed very favorably, and Galletch, Dreyer, and Hook, among the linemen did well. Capt. Chester Wilcox earned the sympathy if not the plaudits of the multitude when he went in during the last half, and "Dutch" Koransky, hard-working fullback, earns our vote for playing the best game displayed by a Purdue man yesterday.

**Kick-off**  
Wilson kicked off to Smith on Wisconsin's 30 yard line; Crofoot ran it out. Rose gained 9 yards off left tackle. Smith made first down. Kresky at right half. Rose gained two at left. Hayes at Quarter for Wis. Dreyer at center for Purdue. Kresky failed to gain. Pierson at left end went back and punted to Wilson on 20 yard line. Koransky made four at center on fake punt. Welch punted to 35 yard line, and Hayes returned to 48 yard line. Rose made four yards at left. Smith hit center for four. Rose to Kresky, knocked down by Wilson. Pierson punted to Purdue 12 yard marker. Welch made two inside left end. Welch punted to Hayes on Wisconsin 48 yd. line.

Wisconsin off-side; lose five. Kresky failed to gain. Welch returned Pierson's punt to 34 yard line. Guthrie made two at right tackle. Hayes returned Welch's punt to Wisconsin 30 yard line. Rose made three from punt formation. Smith fumbled and recovered on line of scrimmage. Welch caught Pierson's punt on 30 yard line. Koransky made four at center. Koransky made two more. Welch punted to Hayes on Wisconsin 25 yard line. Rose failed to gain. Welch downed with Pierson's punt on 43 yard line. Welch failed to gain at right. Welch kicked over. Wisconsin on 20. Crofoot for Kresky.

Crofoot fumbled and lost five yards when tackled behind the line. Crofoot made three on short end run to right.

Pierson punted to 44 yard line, outside.

Hotchkiss for Pierson. Cuisinier for Hayes.

Welch failed to gain. Guthrie to Welch incomplete. Rebholz for Smith. Wilson for Shoemaker. Welch again punted over goal. Wisconsin on 20. Crofoot gained four yards at left end. Rose failed to gain at left. Welch returned Rebholz' punt from 35 yard to midfield. Harmeson for Guthrie.

Harmeson nailed for two-yard loss at left. Binish hurt, but goes back into the fray. Crofoot intercepted a pass from Harmeson and returned to Wisconsin's 37. He took it out of Welch's hands. Rose down at line of scrimmage. Wisconsin penalized five for off-side. Crofoot gained a yard from punt formation. Welch returned Rebholz' punt to 34 yard line.

Koransky made five through tackle, downed by Cuisinier. Welch made two at right tackle. Stopped Koransky and Purdue was penalized 5. Harmeson passed to Welch; Cuisinier intercepting, fumbling and recovering.

Rose gained a yard at left. Rose to Hotchkiss incomplete. Rose to Crofoot, running pass gained 12 yards. Wisconsin on Purdue's 28. Von Bremner for Connor.

Crofoot failed to gain on a slow fake. Wisconsin got 15 yards for illegal line-play. Rose made four at left tackle. Warren for Davies. A pass, Rebholz to Crofoot gained 15 yards. Rebholz crashed the line for four and a first down.

Rose slashed left tackle for five. Wisconsin on 10 yard line. Crofoot made nine yards on fake outback thru line. Rebholz went over. Eibel for and Stillwell for Mackey and Sindelar. Crofoot missed kick. Wisconsin 6, Purdue 0.

Cameron, Hill, Urevig, Olson, Greicus, went into Purdue line from tackle to tackle. Stillwell returned kickoff to 40 yard line, where he fumbled and Purdue recovered on 44.

Koransky failed to gain. A pass, Harmeson to Welch, gained four yards. Welch's pass incomplete. Welch punted out on 20 yard line, Wisconsin.

Sykes, Ketelaar for Parks and Binish. Crofoot made five yards from punt formation. Rebholz made three at center. Rose made four and first down thru line. Rose made seven at left tackle. Rebholz recovered a fumble behind line.

Rebholz kicked over Purdue's goal from 35 yard line. Harmeson made nine at left tackle. Welch failed to gain. Crofoot returned Welch's kick to 44 yard line. Miller for Koransky. Cameron for Hotchkiss. Caraway for Harmeson.

Wisconsin penalized 15 for holding. Crofoot ran 40 yards from Wisconsin 30 to Purdue 30. Welch got him. Miller caught Rose's pass and returned it to Purdue 25 yard line.

Welch to Eibel gain 25 yards and first down on 50 yard. A short pass, Welch to Caraway failed to gain.

### Second Half

Wilcox for Caraway. And starting line returns to game. Harmeson at quarter.

Wilcox took Rebholz' kickoff to Purdue 30 yard line. Rebholz recovered Koransky's fumble. Crofoot made three at right. Crofoot made six on fake to left. Rebholz made four and first down. Crofoot hit line for four, ball on Purdue 16-yard line. Crofoot fought his way across line evading three tacklers.

Crofoot missed kick. Wisconsin, 12; Purdue 0.

A lateral pass to Welch from Harmeson put kick-off on Purdue's 34 yd. line. Harmeson made one at right. Welch to Harmeson gained two yards. Harmeson made four at right, and Wisconsin was penalized 15 for too much socking.

Welch bored thru line for nine yds. and fumbled. Crofoot picking it up and running 60 yards to a touchdown which did not count. Ball called back and given to Purdue.

Harmeson's pass incomplete. Harmeson made two yards. Welch punted over goal line. Wisconsin's ball on 20. Rose failed to gain. Rebholz punted to Wilcox who returned to midfield. Purdue penalized half the distance to the goal for clipping from behind. Harmeson to Welch made 5 yards. Welch made a yard at center. Crofoot returned Welch's punt to 45 yard line, but Wisconsin was penalized 5 for off-side and given Purdue 1st down. Harmeson failed to gain.

Harmeson to Mackey, long pass gained 25 yards. Harmeson made seven off right tackle. Koransky made two thru line. Fake pass, Harmeson to Wilcox incomplete. Koransky hit right guard for two and first down. Gottstein for Wagner. Woerner for Mackey.

Welch to Woerner made 25 yards and put ball on Wisconsin's five yard line. Parks goes in for Von Bremner. Koransky made two thru center. Harmeson cracked line for another. (Continued on Page Eight)

## Intramurals

### Thirty-Eight Fraternity Touch-Football Teams Clash Today

Thirty eight fraternity touch football teams will compete this morning in 19 games, carded for the fourth round in the Greek championship. The AKL's and the Phi Sigma Kappas tangle in one of the feature games, as neither one has tasted defeat thus far this season. The SAE-Farm House battle should be a thriller as the SAE's have been coming along at a fast clip this season.

Alpha Chi Rho will meet the Phi Pi Phi's in one of the 9 o'clock games at Intramural field. Both teams have met defeat this season and the contest should be fiercely waged to determine which team will likely be one of the two leading teams of the division.

The Lambda Chi's will run up against the undefeated Psi U's this morning in a 10 o'clock game at Intramural field. The Psi U's will endeavor to keep their slate clean by attempting to defeat the Lambda Chi's.

The undefeated Chi Psi's will meet the Z. B. T.'s in an 11 o'clock game at Intramural field. The Chi Psi's have been coming along fine this fall and will attempt to get another victory over Zeta Beta Tau.

Phi Beta Delta will tangle with the Sig Phi Sigs on Intramural field at ten o'clock. Both teams have been defeated and the game should be closely contested.

The Delta Chis and the Zetas will battle for supremacy at 11 o'clock on Intramural field. Both teams have met defeat by close margins.

The AKL's and the Phi Sigma Kappa's will meet in one of the feature games this morning in a nine o'clock game at Intramural field. Neither team has been defeated thus far this season and the contest should be a thriller.

Pi Lambda Phi, another undefeated seven, will meet the Alpha Sigs in a nine o'clock game at South field this morning. The Pi Lams have been going along rapidly since their tie game with the Phi Gams. The Pi Lams and the Phi Gams tried to settle their tie in another game last Wednesday, but without success.

### Games Today:

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Pi Phi 9:00, Intramural field No. 1.  
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Psi Upsilon 10:00, Intramural field No. 1.  
Chi Psi vs. Zeta Beta Tau, 11:00, Intramural field No. 11.  
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Sigma Delta, 9:00, Intramural field No. 2.  
Phi Beta Delta vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 10:00 Intramural field No. 2.  
Delta Chi vs. Zeta Psi, 11:00, Intramural field No. 2.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 9:00, Intramural field No. 3.  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Pi, 10:00, Intramural field No. 3.  
Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11:00, Intramural field No. 3.  
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Pi Lambda Phi, 9:00 South field.  
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 10:00, South field.  
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi, 11:00 South field.  
Delta Upsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 9:00, Wisconsin High field.  
Beta Kappa vs. Theta Delta Chi, 11:00, Wisconsin High field.  
Farm House vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9:00, Practice field No. 2.  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Xi, 10:00 Practice field No. 2.  
Delta Sigma Tau vs. Sigma Chi, 11:00, Practice field No. 2.  
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu, 10:00 Practice field No. 3.  
Triangle vs. Chi Phi, 11:00, Practice Field No. 3.

### DORMITORIES

#### Tripp Hall

A brief resume of the touch football race among the eight sections in Tripp hall discloses the fact that Section F is in undisputed possession of first place by virtue of four consecutive wins without a defeat to mar its record. Section F possesses in Bud Mehl one of the greatest players that has ever appeared in the dormitory touch football competition. Mehl has scored every one of the 34 points that his section has made thus far in the race. Section C is closely pressing Section F for first honors, with three victories and one defeat. C and F will oppose each other next Saturday afternoon.

### Close Matches Feature Women's Intramural Games

Gamma Phi Beta, by virtue of two consecutive victories, yesterday morning won the right to first place in group 4 of the women's intramural horseshoe tournament. Margaret McLellan '30 pitched both matches for the Gamma Phi's and did some consistently excellent playing.

**Close Matches**  
The first set was played against the 929 University Avenue team represented by Izzetta North '28. The final score was 2 to 1. Similarly in the second match against the Alpha Gamma Deltas, represented by Helen Lee '30, the Gamma Phi's won again with a 2 to 1 score.

The final elimination tournament between the group winners will begin at 4:30 o'clock with the match between the Kappa Deltas, who took first place in group 2, and the Phi Mu's, who won out in group 3. Wednesday the Tri Deltas will oppose the winner of Monday's match, and there will also be a contest between the Gamma Phi's, group 4, and the Phi Omega Pi's, group 5.

**Hockey Matches**  
Several well played hockey matches were run off yesterday morning on the women's field at Camp Randall. Barnard hall defeated the C. L. G. C. team with a score of 4 to 2.

248 Langdon, with some good team work, defeated Beta Sigma Omicron with a score of 4 to 0.

The most exciting match of the morning, however, was that between the Gamma Phi's and Phi Omega Pi. The game ended in a 1 to 1 tie.

**Volley Ball Next**  
With the horseshoe and hockey tournaments now entering their final rounds, plans are being completed for the beginning of the women's intramural volley ball competition next Monday.

Hattie Trauba '29 is in charge of this tournament, the complete schedule of which appears below.

**Monday, October 24**  
All Americans vs. Beta Sigma Omicron, 3:30.  
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Chad A, 4:30.  
Grads vs. Schreibers', 7:30.  
Charter vs. Tabard, 7:30.  
Medics vs. 1022 W. Johnson.  
**Tuesday, October 25**  
A. E. Phi vs. Kappa Delta, 3:30.  
Alpha Xi Delta vs. 929 University, 4:30.  
Delta Zeta vs. Phi Omega Pi, 7:30.  
Barnard vs. Phi Mu, 7:30.  
Gamma Phi vs. Pi Phi, 8:30.  
A. D. Pi vs. C. L. G. C., 8:30.  
**Wednesday, October 26**  
Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Green Lantern, 4:30.  
Chad B vs. Theta Phi Alpha, 7:30.  
Medics vs. Alpha Omicron Pi, 7:30.  
Coronto vs. Sigma, 7:30.  
**Thursday, October 27**  
Alpha Chi vs. Gamma Phi, 3:30.  
A. D. Pi vs. Grads, 4:30.  
A. G. D. vs. Charter House, 7:30.  
Chi Omega vs. 1022 W. Johnson, 7:30.  
All Americans vs. Delta Zeta, 8:30.  
Kappa Delta vs. Theta Phi Alpha, 8:30.  
**Friday, October 28**  
Coronto vs. Alpha X Delta, 3:30.  
Barnard vs. Tri Delt, 4:30.  
**Monday, October 31**  
Pi Beta Phi vs. Chad A, 3:30.  
Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Phi Omega Pi, 4:30.  
C. L. G. C. vs. Schreibers', 7:30.  
Green Lantern vs. Tabard, 7:30.  
**Tuesday, November 1**  
Chi Omega vs. A. O. Pi, 3:30.  
A. E. Phi vs. Chad B, 4:30.  
929 University vs. Sigma, 7:30.  
Phi Mu vs. Villa Maria, 7:30.

	W.	L.	Pct
Section F	4	0	1.000
Section C	3	1	.775
Section E	2	2	.500
Section H	1	1	.500
Section G	1	3	.230
Section A	1	3	.250
Section B	1	3	.250

**Adams Hall**  
In the Adams Hall race section G now holds undisputed sway by virtue of its crushing 22-0 victory Friday over section C, the experimental college team, which was undefeated before Friday. Section G, under the captaincy of Donald Meiklejohn, a triple threat back, has bowled over all opposition in the four games that it has played. This section has a flashy running and passing attack built around Don Meiklejohn and Earl Miller. Two excellent ends, Patterson

## Illini Victory Only Upset in Big Ten Games

### Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago, and Illinois Tied for First Place

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Western Conference football results ran true to prediction yesterday, except for the defeat of Northwestern by Illinois, and the play towards the coveted title advanced with Michigan, Minnesota, and Chicago, and Illinois all tied for first place.

The games played this week were especially characterized by the crushing exhibition of the strength of Michigan and Minnesota. Northwestern lost its prestige by a costly defeat at the hands of Illinois, 7-6, and Chicago turned back the Eastern invaders by defeating Penn 13-7.

### Illinois Upsets Dope

The results of the Illinois-Northwestern game especially were a decided upset as the predictions of most of the experts favored the known strength of the Purple. Both of the scores were put across in the second period of the game, and from then on the Illini played a defensive game to hold the scrapping Northwestern team.

### Joesting Wakes Up

Minnesota had a little scrimmaging contest with Iowa, and when the game was finished the officials got out the old adding machine and finally found that the score was 38-0, favoring the Gophers. Capt. Herb Joesting was used just long enough to put across a couple of the Gopher tallies, and then he was yanked, presumably so that he could save his stuff for the coming game with our own Wisconsin eleven.

The Iowa boys are still wondering what happened. The ball was rushed across the line so many times that the Iowa boys got dizzy. The crushing Minnesota offense was plainly in action, and such an exhibition bodes no good to the Wisconsin gang.

### Michigan Good

How could Michigan allow their rival Minnesota to make a better showing? So what did the boys at Michigan do but give the 86,000 fans their money's worth by literally smothering what was supposed to be a powerful Ohio State team, 21-0. During the first quarter Michigan did not score. But in each following quarter the Michigan gang put across a touchdown, and successfully kicked goal for the extra points in each instance. So there you are.

### Chicago Breaks Jinx

Pennsylvania came to Chicago yesterday in an attempt to assert that old superiority complex over the middle west, but it seems that the same Penn team, a little disheartened, will return east with a new understanding of our Middle West.

Old Man Stagg, of Chicago, unleashed a powerful Maroon attack with the result that Chicago won 13-7. And even the 7 points that Penn was able to score were practically unearned. Penn scored on a bad kick, and a subsequent plunge from the one-yard line.

The Eastern team was totally unable to make a showing against the Maroons, and the game recalled the Illinois invasion of Penn with Red Grange some few years ago, when the Illini ran amuck with their opponents.

Notre Dame, as was expected, defeated Indiana 19-7. What more could be fairer?

and Waite, round out the offensive quartet.

Section C holds second place with Section H at the present time, with three victories and one defeat. Wormley and Schmidtman form a duo that makes plenty of trouble for the opposition.

Section H, tied with Section C for second honors, has lost only one game and that to the leaders by a 14-0 score. Gordon Meiklejohn, captain, is the star of this section and is a close rival to his brother for individual honors.

	W.	L.	Pct
Section G	4	0	1.000
Section C	3	1	.775
Section H	3	1	.775
Section E	2	2	.500
Section A	2	2	.500
Section B	1	1	.500
Section F	1	2	.333
Section D	0	3	.000



# The Daily Cardinal

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## "ON WISCONSIN"

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

## Then and Now

(Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in the Daily Cardinal of May 9, 1922. We reprint it now merely for the purpose of demonstrating the amazing uplift since that time in the matter of student—and alumni—morals.)

## PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS

Drunkenness, as a public nuisance, has got to the point where it can no longer be tolerated. The disgraceful carousals of a few bums in the Latin quarter have grown beyond the bounds of passive acceptance of them as an inherent part of college life. They have got to stop. If students get drunk, for the sake of common decency they should do it privately and keep off State street and out of the restaurants.

It is not intended to give a moral harangue against the evils of drinking, but to make an appeal to a crude minority to remember that Wisconsin men have the instincts of gentlemen and not of street drunkards. It is an appeal to their sense of good form, if not of their ethical sense. If a man were to come down State street manuring his nails with his knife, or wearing a decidedly dirty collar, he would immediately be catalogued as crude, and would straightway lose caste. It is beyond the power of description to say how much more crude and off-color it is to lurch drunkenly into a restaurant and become a disgusting object of contempt to the patrons.

To persons of normal sensitiveness the sight of a glutton brings repugnance. Yet how much more obnoxious is it for a man, especially a college man, to stagger down the street, intoxicated beyond all control, shouting ribald remarks, plentifully sprinkled with indecent language, at the passers-by. When a man gets to the point where the respect for the rights of others succumbs to swinishness, the only thing left for him to do is to keep out of sight. If he cannot keep away from moonshine, he can at least lock himself in his room, and, having hidden the key, proceed to get drunk.

One often wonders why some men, and lately too many men, like to be seen under the influence of liquor. It is because they believe that, as one would say of high school students, they are being smart? Is it smart or clever to play the maudlin fool on the street? Or is it due to an ignorance of the standards of decency? If so, may the kind heavens pity the poor unfortunates who are so behind the times that they do not know that public drunken hilarity should be confined to the less savory urban districts and to the riff raff of labor camps.

Ignoring any moral issue, on the basis of ordinary

respect for our fellow students and the reputation of a university, intoxication stands condemned as a disgusting public nuisance. The student body as a whole abhors it. If a man must become the worse for liquor, he should not parade his lack of breeding in public; he should keep it under cover. Let him drink himself under the table if his lack of manhood permits, but may he listen to one plea, "For the sake of the university, keep out of public places."

## "Sportese"

RECENTLY a professional sport journalist looked over a well written story done by a college student and remarked, "That was written by a cub reporter." Whereupon the "cub," being present, replied that he had been writing sport news for a number of years and the fact that the story was written in good English rather than the usual slangy "sportese" did not necessarily brand it as beginner's work. The writer went on further to state that he was attempting to inject a little correct English as well as interesting reading into his articles.

All of which leads to a consideration of the why and wherefore of misused words, faulty grammar, and general vulgarity of sport language in the newspapers. Why is it that people like to read sentences so arranged that they are difficult to understand at first glance; why is it that people like to have their sport news thrown at them in ragged lumps instead of orderly portions? It is assumed that people do like this sort of thing, or the writers wouldn't indulge in it; for every writer wants to be read.

Surely, the English language properly used provides enough possibilities for vivid, forceful writing to satisfy the needs of any journalist. Certainly, there are enough acceptable colloquial expressions at hand to avoid the use of obviously concocted idiosyncrasies. It is possible to write in the vernacular and write well. Perhaps the idea prevails that sport readers are of a lower mentality than the readers of the front page. This sounds dubious. But even if true, they would understand and appreciate well written articles, even though they be well written in the vernacular rather than in academic English.

It has been said that sport writing is really the best form of journalism because in it writers are allowed to express their individuality, while in the average news story they must follow an overworked model and a much abused style. But all too frequently this individuality is slaughtered in the attempt to be different. There is room in sport articles for clever treatment, for keen humor, and lively writing. People do not read accounts of athletic events with the same seriousness they read of an impending strike. The mood is different, and the writer must meet that mood. But the cleverness, the humor, and the liveliness of sport stories need not be blotched with mangled English. Rather it can be improved, brightened, and set off by the adept use of correct words and phrases, and the clear and coherent construction of sentences.

## OTHER EDITORS SAY

### GOOD RHODES

(The Minnesota Daily)

Fifteen candidates have put in their applications for the Rhodes scholarship which will be awarded in December. From these, five will be selected who will appear before the final board, together with five or ten more candidates from other colleges in the state. This will be the last chance for Minnesota students until the year after next according to the rules of selection.

The Rhodes scholarship always bring forth strong competition. Who wouldn't want a three year stay in England with the privilege of studying as much or as little as he wishes and on whatever subject he preferred? Moreover, much less than half the time is spent in attendance at Oxford. The summers and vacations are occupied in tours through England or on the Continent by all who can afford it.

It is interesting to note, however, that Rhodes scholars who return to America to complete or continue work in colleges here are not received with wild enthusiasm at Harvard and some lesser colleges. The reason given is that the English method of instruction, whereby one attends classes or not just as he chooses, often breeds carelessness in studying. Rhodes scholars who return sometimes have indifferent methods of preparing lessons or acquiring knowledge which do not at all fit in with the plans of professors who expect their students to work.

This does not make the scholarship less desirable. On the whole, it rather increases its already beatific aspect. A more pleasant prospect than three years abroad with most expenses paid, contact with a selected group of the future great from England and the Colonies, and not too much irritation by studies can hardly be imagined.

The lucky recipient in December is to be envied.

Again we call attention to the tendencies of modern journalism as evidenced by the Madison newspapers. Our attack on Schein was published in these worthy journals. Our apology was ignored. Oh, well.

The smoothest wrinkle in the way of Readers' Say So letters is a communication received yesterday designed to boost a certain underclass political party. It was promptly relegated to a place of honor in the nearest waste basket.

Indiana is to select a Rhodes scholar December 10. Some students were roads scholars during the past vacation.

It is beginning to appear that there may be a chance that possibly something was not quite right recently in Indiana.

Apparently there is enough wheat this year to make 832 new wheat millionaires who wouldn't know wheat from oats.

One thing about a state university such as this—a student becomes accustomed to getting lined up.



Guess the Boilermakers found out they aren't the big noise around this part of the country.

Their backfield had lots of steam, but our gang hammered their line to pieces.

How did this Cotton Wilcox get his moniker? Certainly there's nothing soft about him. Ask the Wisconsin tackles.

If they were all like Cotton, Purdue would have a hand-picked team, eh wot?

Welch discovered it isn't the color of the opposing team that counts. There must be a difference in those in the red of deah old Havahd and the men in the red of Wisconsin.

Why not get another referee like Mr. Muma—one who knows the rules without calling an official convention after every other play?

Phy: "Did Purdue bring an extra coach?"

Ed: "Extra coach nothing, they had a special train."

One couldn't hardly call that kick off; it really was a kick-over, doubly so because they had to kick over.

Did you go to the Memorial Union brawl? Yeah, we're on crutches too.

The athletic director was there and gave a little speech, but the Purdue players never showed up. Probably the coach decided he already had enough men on the injured list.

Why is it at a dance that when you get to a clear space it isn't there? Is the clear space there because nobody is dancing there, or is nobody dancing there because it's there?

One couple went out to get the air, just one couple mind you. It must have been very exhilarating air by the way they were pepped up on their return.

We rented a dandy parking place for five dollars from the city by a fire hydrant.

Ho hum, ther's not much difference between lectures and church. Some fellows up in front hollers all the time and keeps you awake.

They call the guy who puts in the money the silent partner, but he always heard that money talks.

Ezra used to water the stock down on the farm. He came to college and now he has learned how to water stock.

One little boy who casually, oh so casually, mentioned several weeks ago that two frats had hot boxed him, isn't saying much of late. Apparently he got ice boxed.

If all the boys at the dorms were

placed side by side in the refectory, they would reach.

Yes, indeed, we call one of our instructors "Experience" because she is a dear teacher.

Engineer: "Who's that thin lady I saw you with last night?"

Lawyer: "That wasn't a lady; that was my cane."

He wasn't taking commerce but he sure could handle figures.

Campus politics and women are alike. One never knows when they'll get inharmonious.

Pity the football coach with no breaks.

Where are you going?  
To the meet market.

Huh?  
Yeah, to the libe.

The last two are rather far fetched, are they not? At least they ought to be. Somebody should have fetched them far far away long ago.

Paint this on your car: "Lift and let lift."

The Purdue players are probably earning their way through school by advertising for the Holeproof or Real Silk companies.

Undoubtedly the percentage of coeds who are yearning their way through college is very great.

We should worry where the goal posts are located with reference to the goal line. It's the location of the ball in this respect which interests us.

We claim the distinction of being the first Rocketeer to get a driver's license. Now all we need is a car.

We went to one of those radio smokers at a certain house the other night—a lot of loud speakers in one room.

We're going to start a Leap Year club on the campus. The membership is limited to males who are free, white, and are not taking Econ. The purpose of the club will be to date only those girls during 1928 who will foot the bills. The line (of men) forms on the right. Now boys, if we all get together on this, we'll have 'em cornered. Initiation fees must be paid after you have inveigled them from a gf.

The expression "No soap" originated in Russia.

Him: When'll you be ready?  
Her: In a minute.  
Him: How soon?

Brother Benito warned his readers yesterday that his colyum was a week old so possibly it contained some stale jokes. But we didn't find any, Ben; nope, not a joke.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

## Bulletin Board

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

### WOMEN SWIMMERS

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

### SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet room.

### KLUCKHOHN TO TELL NAVAJO EXPERIENCES

Clyde Kluckhohn '28 will tell of some of his experiences in the Navajo country last summer at the meeting at St. Francis house, Episcopal student headquarters, this evening.

This talk will cover some of Kluckhohn's more recent experiences than those described in his book "To the Foot of the Rainbow," which was recently reviewed in considerable detail in the Daily Cardinal.

Kluckhohn has had some very interesting experiences with the Navajo Indians, and it is certain that his talk will be enjoyable. He will illustrate his talk with lantern slides.

## READERS' SAY SO

### WHY CHICAGO?

To the Editor:

There is one thing, unimportant it may seem, but important enough to consider and to change, as it will take very little effort. This is in "On Wisconsin", we say "run the ball clear round Chicago", whether we are playing Michigan, Purdue, Chicago, or Minnesota. It's needless to say how inappropriate this "Chicago" is when the team on the field is from Purdue.

The other names can easily be substituted. "Run the ball right through Purdue" or "run the ball around Minnesota" are just as easily sung, and are much more appropriate when we are playing those teams. An announcement from the cheer leader would be all needed to produce the change.

Let's try it "run the ball right through Purdue" Saturday, and everybody sing it—and forget Chicago until the Chicago game.

B. U. Campbell

## FRANK TO DEDICATE NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY

Pres. Glenn Frank will probably assist with the dedication of the new public library Sunday. The building, which was donated by W. P. Bowers in honor of his father, the first settler in this city, and who is claimed to have founded the town of Palmyre, will cost nearly \$10,000 when completed.



## Nebraska Professor Says College Suicides Caused by Imitativeness

"Suicide as I understand it is simply an illustration of a significant fact in sociological principles of suggestion and imitation. The thing imitated is either something unique or popular or something a superior has done," asserted Prof. J. O. Hertzler, professor of sociology in the University of Nebraska, in talking on student suicides.

He pointed out that the first two students to commit suicide were college students who were studying abnormal psychology, stating that their acts were possibly due to a peculiarly morbid state of mind resulting from this study. These boys were university students, and because of this, were given a large amount of newspaper publicity which would not have been given to other persons under the same circumstances.

"This was a unique occurrence and was followed by quite a wave of suicide by partly unbalanced young folks pushed to the point of desperation or otherwise unbalanced," said Prof. Hertzler adding that, "If you have an unusual form of suicide with much publicity, it will be imitated."

He made the statement that suicide among students is really nothing unusual. The students, because of their position which puts them more or less before the public, receive publicity which others do not. Investigations show that there is as large a percentage of young persons not students committing suicide as there is of students.

"The newspapers are responsible for a large amount of the suicides among students," he declared. "A unique form of suicide at a time when that type is setting publicity will enable relatively unknown people or people with what psychologists know as an inferiority complex a chance to gain a certain amount of publicity, however dubious it might be."

This latter form of suicide takes place more often among high school students who, because of their home life or other non-harmonious environment, do not have the opportunity of expressing themselves. Because of this they develop a morbid or unbalanced state of mind, to which this opportunity presents itself in an appealing way.

Much of the suicide among young folks, according to Prof. Hertzler, is due to a combination of imitation and a disturbed mental state. This is a mental condition which is common in the adolescent period. In this period, the young person is easily susceptible to influence and example. He is much more likely to act on an impulse stimulated by another's example than is an older person.

Many suicides among high students," he asserted, "may be caused by the physiological and psychological state which is often characterized by a morbid and unbalanced mental condition."

Prof. Hertzler has made a study of suicide and its causes from the sociological side of the question. His opinions are based on scientific study and research.

### ALL SOUTHERNERS INVITED TO PICNIC

A weiner roast by the lake shore this afternoon immediately after the football game is to be the second of a series of entertainments planned by the Southern club for its members, and for those from the South who wish to come. The party will meet in front of Agricultural hall, and from there will hike to the lake and return before 6 o'clock.

This announcement was made by James C. Stowers, president, who added that he hoped a large number of southerners would come out to the weiner roast and get acquainted with the students from their state and from their part of the country.

There are approximately 175 people from the southern states registered in the university, and it is to provide a means for these students to get together in a social way that the Southern club exists. Prof. J. T. Rood of the electrical engineering department and Mrs. Rood, both of whom were originally from Alabama, have sponsored the club for the six years, during which time it has been active on the campus.

### Have you seen the AUTOMATIC LETTER WRITER

Send to Your Friends  
Make Them Laugh

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

### Madison Teachers to Elect Delegates for Teachers' Convention

The new officers of the Madison Teachers Association, who were elected at a meeting of the Association last week, are: Thomas A. Hippaka, president, who is the school supervisor of Manual Arts; Miss Irene Buck, vice-president; Benjamin H. Ashman, Secretary; Miss Loretta M. Reilly, treasurer.

The Madison Teachers Association is holding a meeting at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Auditorium of Central High school to elect the delegates to be sent to the Teacher's Convention in Milwaukee. The convention will meet November 4, 5, and 6.

Prof. W. L. Uhl, of the Education Department, says that the University will elect delegates to send to this convention next week. Prof. Uhl announced that no convention programs have been issued as yet, but he expects the featuring of several speakers from the University, as has been the custom in former years.

### Tryouts to Follow Forensic Board Dinner

Activities of the Forensic board will open this season with a general banquet which will be held at the University club, Nov. 8.

This will be followed by preliminary tryouts for the annual Northern Oratorical league contest on Nov. 22 and 23 and by preliminary tryouts for intercollegiate debates for both men and women on Nov. 29 and 30. Announcement of these dates was made by Robert Murphy '29, president of the forensic board on Friday.

Contrary to its usual custom the forensic board this year is inviting to its opening banquet not only members of the literary societies and former debaters but all others interested in forensic work.

Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department will announce the joint program schedule of the speech department and the forensic board for the current year at the banquet.

Other speakers and details of the banquet program will be announced later.

By extending an invitation to all students interested in forensic activities, the committee in charge of the banquet hopes that interest in the year's program will receive an additional impetus.

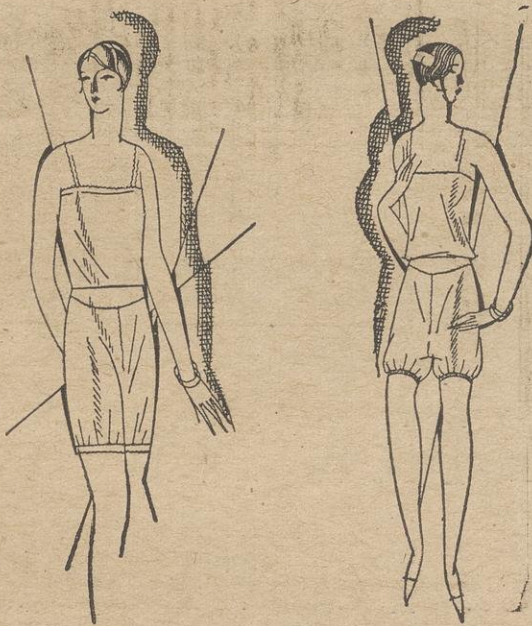
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### Dainty Rayons

Different because of expert tailoring and smart styling; pastel tints that remain clear. And above all, different because of the extreme care Gordon takes in the making of Rayon itself.

New Gordon yoke front short leg bloomers, as sketched. In peach, pink, \$1.95. Vests, \$1.

### Gordon Chiffon Underthings

Soft and sheer—the most luxurious of underthings, yet practical. Delightful to wear beneath slim-fitting gowns. In pink or peach.

Vests—\$2.75

Bloomers—\$3.95

### Service Glove Silk Underthings by Gordon

Adored by women because they are so smooth in texture, so soft and so durable for even the hardest wear. In peach, pink, orchid, Nile, or white.

Vests—\$2

Bloomers—\$2.95

Brassieres—\$1, \$1.50

—Underwear Dept., Main Floor



Always charmingly original,  
this shop is now serving—

## Afternoon Tea

from 4 to 5:30 each day

to refresh and cheer its guests as they  
browse among the storehouse of treasures.

A nominal charge to those who care  
for this service

## PARKWAY NOW

WARNER BROS.  
present

## Dolores Costello IN "The College Widow"

From the play by  
George Ade

with  
William Collier Jr.  
Anders Randolf  
Directed by  
Archie L. Mayo

"Beware!  
Take care!  
She's fooling  
thee!"

They swept the college to victory—all for her sake—then they found out her secret! Oh, boy!



A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

ANOTHER GREAT STAGE SHOW

## JOE SHOER and HIS BAND

IN A MERRY MUSICAL FROLIC WITH  
NEW ENTERTAINERS—INCLUDING  
The WHITE BROTHERS  
THE DIFFERENT DANCERS

LILLIAN BARNES

THE SINGERS FROM THE SOUTHLAND

ARTHUR TURELLY

THE HARMONICA SYMPHONIST

THE FIVE DANCING BELLHOPS IN A NOVELTY SURPRISE  
MAC BRIDWELL AT THE BARTON ORGAN

EXTRA—SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

GEORGE LEWIS in  
"CRIMSON COLORS"

THE FIRST OF THE NEW SERIES OF  
"THE COLLEGIANS"

PARAMOUNT NEWS—CARTOON COMEDY

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES FOR THIS WONDER SHOW



## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Mildred Reisterer '24, Becomes Bride of William Heintz '23

The marriage is announced of Mildred Reisterer '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Reisterer of Wheaton, Illinois, to William Douglas Heintz '23 of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Heintz of Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

The ceremony took place on Thursday, Oct. 20, at the First Methodist Church of Chicago, and was followed by a dinner at the Stevens Hotel.

Mrs. Heintz is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, of which sorority she is now Province President. Mr. Heintz is a member of Kappa Psi fraternity.

They have taken an apartment in Glen Ellyn, where Mr. Heintz is engaged in pharmacy.

#### Leverich-Colby

The recent marriage of Harriet Leverich '20, Sparta, and Dr. Elliott G. Colby, San Diego, Calif., has been announced. Mrs. Colby was prominent in literary circles here, and was a member of the Daily Cardinal and Badger staffs.

#### Alumni Notes

William B. Sarles, '26, is now instructing in the department of bacteriology at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Herman Schulte '26, has left for Paris where he will be assistant automotive trade's commissioner with the Automotive Trades commission.

George H. O'Brien '27, is the principal this year at the high school at Belmont, Wis.

Victor Portman '26, has accepted a position on the faculty of the School of Journalism at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Roscoe Paul '25, who completed his medical course at Harvard this June, has gone to San Diego, Calif., where he will serve his internship.

T. L. Chambers, M. S. '25, has been appointed state entomologist of the state department of agriculture.

James W. Meyers '27, has been made an assistant to the city engineer of Kenosha, Wis.

Esther Shirk '26, will spend the coming winter studying in Paris.

Richard Prindle '27, is now associated with the legal firm of Sanborn, Lamoreux & Prey, Ashland, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Weller (Florence Popenhagen '25) formerly of Marshfield, Wis., are now living at 656 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Weller '14, is employed by the Case Manufacturing company. Mrs. Weller was a member of Chi Omega.

#### IS EVOLUTION GOD'S METHOD?—JANSKY TALK

"God's Method—Is Evolution God's Method?" will be the topic of Kari Jansky, who is to speak before the Bradford club at the First Congregational church tonight. All students are invited. There will be a social hour at five o'clock and supper will be served at six.

#### Social Notes

Dean and Mrs. George C. Sellery will be the guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at dinner today.

Miss Mary Chapin, Lincoln, Nebr., national secretary of Delta Delta Delta, is being entertained by members of the local chapter this weekend. She is the guest of the active chapter today and on Monday will be the luncheon guest of Madison alumnae. The pledges will have her at their guest Monday evening at dinner.

#### FRATERNITY INITIATION

Epsilon of Alpha Kappa Lambda will initiate one honorary faculty member and five active members at the annual fall initiation to be held at 4 p. m. this afternoon at the chapter house.

The men to be installed are Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, of the School of Journalism, honorary; Arthur C. Anderson '28, Peshtigo; Roy A. Belter '29, Milwaukee; James E. Dow '30, Milwaukee; Ray L. Ellis '28, Omro; and John W. Rogers '30, Glenn Ellyn, Ill., active members.

Prof. R. R. Aurner, of the School of Commerce, will give the principal address at the formal installation banquet at 6 p. m.

#### Now Holding Tryouts for Wisconsin Players' 'He Who Gets Slapped'

Clowns, jugglers, acrobats—a complete circus troupe—will appear in the Wisconsin Players' presentation of "He Who Gets Slapped." Prof. William C. Troutman, who will direct the play, is not robbing Barnum and Bailey for his circus characters, however, but is issuing a call to men students to try out for character parts at 4:30 p. m. in Bascom theatre any at 4:30 p. m. in Bascom theatre from Monday to Tuesday.

The play is a tragedy by Leonid Andreyev, the plot of which is centered about a European carnival. There are over 20 male character parts in the play and seven parts for girls.

To eliminate self-consciousness and stage fright on the part of the men who try out for this production, Prof. Troutman has each student try out for parts before him in private. If a large number of men try out for parts this week so that the casting can be completed, rehearsals will start immediately.

Tickets for "In the Next Room," the first Wisconsin Players production of the season, will be on sale from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. every day this week at the theatre box office, 200 Bascom hall, Perry Thomas, business manager, announced. The play will be presented for the general public on Oct. 28 and 29. Special Dad's weekend performances will be given Nov. 4 and 5.

#### KIWANIS HEARS LITTLE AND THISTLETHWAITE

George Little, director of Athletics, and Coach Glen Thistlethwaite will speak before the Madison Kiwanis club on Monday.

#### In The Churches

**SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST**, Scientist—263 Langdon St. near Frances St. Sunday Services: 9:30—Sunday School; 11:00—Morning service, subject: "Probation after Death." Wednesday: Evening service—8:00.

**CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**—Corner Wisconsin Ave. and West Dayton St. Pastors: George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson. Sunday services: 9:30—Young People's Bible class; 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "The Heart of Gold," Dr. Hunt; 5:00—Young People's Group; 6:30—Cost supper.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**—Meeting at Y. W. C. A. Chapel, 122 State St. Pastor: J. Warren Leonard. Sunday services: 10:00—Sunday School, special class for university students; 10:45—morning service, subject: "My Church"; 7:30 p. m.—evening service, subject: "Jesus Met Them."

**FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH**—Corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin ave. Pastor: Lyndon Clyde Viel. Sunday services: 9:30—church school; 10:45—morning worship, subject: "The Triumph of the Lone Man"; 7:00 p. m.—program of Music under auspices of Young People's Group.

**FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH**—Corner Wisconsin Ave. and Dayton St. Pastor: Rev. James H. Hart. Sunday services: 9:30—Church school in the parish house; morning worship, sermon, "A New Religious Movement in the Middle West"; 6:30—cost supper served in parish house by members of the Unity club, followed by an address by Miss Marjorie Johnson on "Her Recent Trip to Russia."

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**—Pastor: Robbins Wolcott Barstow D. D. Miss Emma Sater, Director of Education; Miss Marion E. Ott, Office Secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, Director of Student Work. Sunday Services: 9:30 Church School—10:45 Morning Service, Sermon: "Stoning the Prophets."

**ST. FRANCIS' HOUSE**—Episcopal Student Headquarters 1015 University Avenue. Sunday, October 23rd, 8:15 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:00 a. m. Holy Communion (Choral) and Sermon, 6:00 p. m. Cost supper and program. Mr. Clyde Kluckhohn '28 will speak on his experiences this summer in the Navajo country. Daily, 7:00 a. m. Holy Communion.

#### Open New Course in Art and Design

A course open to freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior, and graduate of every college, having no prerequisites, and dealing with a subject of interest to every woman, costumes and articles for the home. is Art and Design, known as Home Ec 2, taught by Miss Ellen Hillstrom.

"Elementary Art and Design is one of the courses offered by Home Economics," Miss Hillstrom said, "which is attended by students of all colleges. Its aim is to develop a keener appreciation of art qualities in objects of everyday use, particularly in costumes and articles for the home."

In many art courses drawing is emphasized, but Home Ec 2 drawing is used as a means to an end. Students who think they have no artistic ability find that drawing is only one means of artistic expression.

"Girls in Home Ec 2 learn how to

appreciate interesting spacing, whether spacing is in architecture, sculpture, a designing for a picture or a dress. They learn facts about a color true whether color is obtained in dyeing or in painting.

"This year hand-blocked scarves and dyed scarves will be made using various interesting color combinations. No person takes the course who does not enjoy it. Ask any girl in Home Ec 2 if she would sell any textile work she has made, and you will find she values it almost beyond price."

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL.

#### LOUISE HOMER

**CHRIST CHURCH NOV. 18th.**  
The musical event of a lifetime. Get tickets now at Ward-Brodt's Music Store, 328 State St. Only 1,000 seats. Prices \$1 to \$2.50.

Programs you are  
proud to keep--  
Stationery you are  
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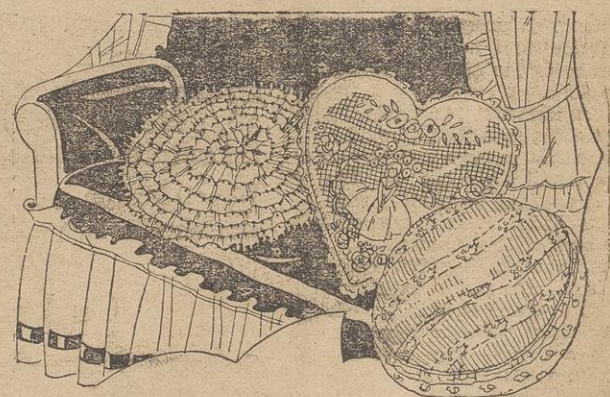
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### A New Novelty Rainbow or Petal Boudoir Pillow

-To Brighten  
Your Room

\$2.50 \$2.95

\$3.50



These beautiful pillows are made of imported organdie, and are treated by a permanent finishing process, obtainable only in Switzerland. This process insures the beauty and freshness ten years hence as they are now. In a gorgeous array of colorings, a wide selection of shapes, and a variation of sizes. See our window display.

Baron's Main Floor

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ALL THE IMPORTANT NEW BOOKS . . . . BEST EDITIONS OF THE CLASSICS . . . . POPULAR REPRINTS . . . . APPROVED BOOKS FOR CHILDREN . . . . CHRISTMAS CARDS . . . . RENTAL LIBRARY . . . . MAGAZINES.

F. 2750



## Success of Judging Contest Pleases All Officials in Charge

Officials in charge of the High School Stock Judging contest are highly pleased with the success of this year's meeting, which officially ended with the final gun at the Wisconsin-Purdue game.

Results of the contest were announced yesterday morning. The Viola school won first place with 2771.5 points. Other schools that placed were:

Plymouth 2762.5; Milltown 2685; Roberts 2684; Sparta 2667.5; Nelson 2665.5; Janesville 2664.5; Belmont 2664.5; Neillsville 2663; and Clinton 2653.

"We expect 1000 at the show next year," declared Prof. J. A. James, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture. "The contest started only 12 years ago with an attendance of only 53. This year there were over 800 from 85 different schools."

The boys themselves are highly enthusiastic about the contests, it was learned from the testimony of a few of the boys. One of them declared, "This is my first year here," but believe me, I'm coming next year."

## REV. SOLDAN SPEAKS AT LUTHER LEAGUE

Rev. A. J. Soldan, D. D. pastor of the Luther Memorial church, will speak on his penitentiary experiences at the U. S. Federal penitentiary on Sunday evening at the Luther league meeting at the Luther Memorial church parlors. Rev. Soldan was formerly chaplain of the Levensworth penitentiary and has very interesting material on the life of the prisoners, their reaction to an inmate's escape, and the treatment of prisoners. A few musical numbers will be given by Mrs. A. J. Soldan and her three daughters.

## The Hour Glass

Now, after seeing our team win yesterday, we should be preparing for the game with Minneapolis next week. Fall is still the time in which to buy accessories, so below I am going to give you some hints appropriate for the coming week.

### Rue de la Paix in Madison

Newly imported from Europe are the pocketbooks soft, flexible leather at the HAWTHORNE Gift Shop, on Fairchild just off State. The cases come in futuristic and geometric designs, and their beautifully harmonizing colors add just that dash of needed color to your costume. Some are flat pocketbooks, some pouches, which



are all finely stitched with matching thread up the sides, and the pouch bags can be opened or shut with draw strings of the same color.

Any one in the assortment would make an ideal birthday present for a friend, or even a present for yourself!

In soft, dull colorings are the smaller cases for cigarettes, which are so light they weigh hardly anything, and take up little space in the pocket-book.

### Foundations

MANCHESTER'S are showing a delightful assortment of rayon and glove silk underwear this week, especially adapted to the co-ed. There are the new French drawers in pink, peach and lavender; chemises in the pastel shades; combinations of shirt and drawers in rayon and glove silk. The



new "shorties" are also in—plain banded or gathered.

Rayon and glove silk are noted for their ability to be laundered well, and for their wearing qualities. Worn as a foundation garment, they make the frock look smart.

Manchester's are showing a delightful assortment of rayon and glove silk underwear this week. The newest creation in "foundations" is the French Drawer, which permits perfect ease of motion and yet is not bulky because it fits so snugly.

### I See A Ghost

Ghosts, witches, and hob-goblins will dance at the pre-Halloween festivities this week; some of them have

even been so bold as to show their faces at the Chocolate Shop, looking for attention, and getting it, too.

There are creamed daisies, bright orange; gummed cat heads with two green eyes and a red tongue sticking out; candy corn and yellow sugar pumpkins; chocolate cats, with a perky orange ribbon tied round their necks; chocolate witches; monstrous lolly-pops with black cats perched on them. All these things have come to fill up the hollow cups of orange crepe paper and witches hats, and cats with empty boxes inside of which will be masters of favors at all parties this week.

Black cats, ranging from grown-up Felixes to the little wool ones, three inches long, are there to help make the party a merry one free from the curses of witches and wandering ghosts.

To celebrate over the weekend, the Chocolate Shop has prepared a special Halloween box at 75c and one at \$1.30.

### Comfort for the Games

The newest arrival in compacts, I believe, is at KESSENICH'S. There are always gobs of compacts everywhere, but these are really different. They are just about the size of a silver dollar, and come in double and single sizes, in such colors as silver,



gold, bright red, light blue and gray combinations, purple, and black and gray. Smart—to match your costume at the football game—and an ever-popular accessory.

Speaking of football games Kessenich's have the hardest red leather cushions, decorated in white colors with "Wisconsin" in letters and a picture of a Badger. There is a strap at the top which makes carrying easy, especially if you want to take one to the Minneapolis game to relieve you of the necessity of sitting on a hard seat while our team is winning.

### China Comes from England

According to Emily Price Post, authority on etiquette, October weddings are stylish this year. If any of you are looking for wedding presents, or gifts, for friends or prospective brides, and are confronted with the ever-



bewildering problem of what to buy, you will find some new ideas in china-ware at BLANCHFLOWER'S on State. Sandwich and cake plates, jelly dishes, salt and pepper shakers, in a choice of four patterns make ideal gifts. Garden—pink, Tangerine—orange and black—Bird of Paradise—blue, and Silhouette—yellow, are the four patterns, and all of them are so designed that they go well with any china or silverware.

Some plates have the cross-wise gold handle, while others have the single silver handle in the middle. As China out of the ordinary, they make ideal gifts for the bride or friend.

### Beauty Adorned

Next to the electric curler that dangles from the socket by the desk in the room, the nearest place for quick and efficient beauty service that I found, is SCOTT'S—on the second floor on State opposite the Co-op. If you need a real, good-looking marcel or finger-wave to make him think you're the only girl in the world worth looking at, you can get satisfaction plus at Scott's. With full up-to-date equipment and experienced operators, your finger wave or shampoo will make you look and feel better. And another added feature of their service is that they are open on Thursday and Friday nights, to help you look your best over the week-end.

### What Time of the Year Is It?

As our natural flowers of the summer and fall are gradually dying out, artificial ones are being taken into the homes, to replace the ones we used to gather in our sojourns to the country. The CO-OP gift shop was simply



so filled with crepe paper, cotton and waxed flowers of all kinds and colors that it reminded me of an old fashioned garden. There are golden marigolds, brilliant poppies delicately shaded pink apple-blossoms, deep blue cornflowers, cosmos, small dainty roses, asters, daisies, shy primroses and brown eyed susans. They looked so natural, I thought they were real, and only a minute inspection convinced me that they would not droop before the week was up.

There are some bright yellow painted flower-pots, gayly decorated for

flowers, and some new flare vases of the old Castilian bubble glass, in honey, amethyst and jade shades. Other vases of black Bohemian glass with silver trimming are also being featured for these bright, cheerful flowers.

See you in Minneapolis.  
Rosemarie.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

FOR SALE—Genuine imported Raglan overcoat, worn one season. Will sacrifice. Call Badger 2623. 2x22

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Airdale Pups Reasonable. Inquire at Cardinal office or see Mrs. Ihland, De Forest. 2x22

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, 1924. Reasonable. Call F1816. 2x22

FOR SALE—Canoe, Sailing equipment, paddles, life preservers, pillows, etc. Good condition. Call F. 4908 or B. 6606. 22x7

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

LOST: A beaded bag between the Orpheum and the Chocolate shop about 11 o'clock Friday night. Return to Dorothy Galbraith, 152 Langdon, B. 307.

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

LOST TUESDAY—A small black purse containing fee card and cash. Finder please call Florence Pease, B5440—Reward. 3x22

LOST—Phi Epsilon Pi pin. H. M. G. on back. Call B7785. 2x22

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

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

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

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

LOST—Yellow Angora Kitten eleven weeks old from the Hone Studio

### For That Next Haircut

Try The

### Badger Barber Shop

806 University Avenue

## GARRICK THEATRE

Starting  
Matinee Today at 3:00

## AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

Present

ANITA LOOS'

"Gentlemen  
Prefer  
Blondes"

Millions have read the Book and the Stage Version holds all the humor of the book, and adds to it the charm of a more thoroughly developed love story.

Order Your Seats Early  
for Choice Locations

call B6813 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. after that F4004W. Reward.

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

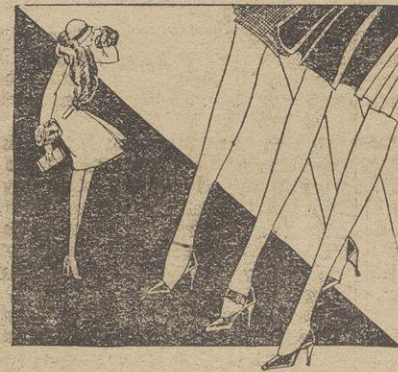
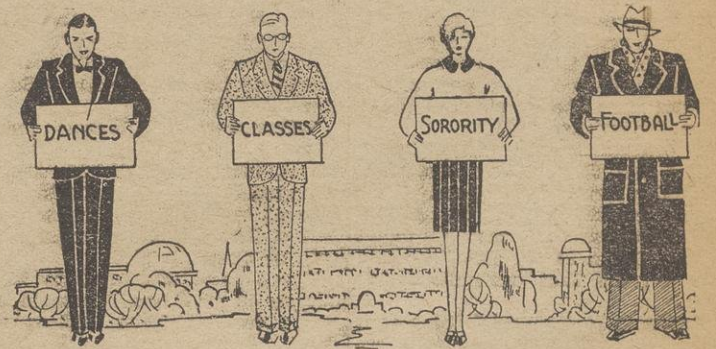
WANTED—Christmas card salesmen. Earn \$25 or more a week during your spare time. Apply to Miss Romig at the Kamera Kraft Shop.

WANTED LAUNDRY—We call and deliver. References. F4244. 6x19

WE BUY and sell ladies, men's, new and used clothing. Suits, overcoats, dresses, hats, shoes, etc. Schuster's stores—404 E. Wilson or 744 West Washington avenue. Call Badger 3671 or F. 3674. 3x21

# Collegiate!

## THE BIG FOUR



Hail to the new "Co-Ed's Friend!" Kruse's chiffon and service-chiffon hose in Vanity, Seaman, Mirage, Beige, Merida, Josephine Baker, Gunmetal, Evenglow, and Shell Fox.

Chiffon—\$1.95

Service Chiffon—\$1.85 to \$2.25

Scarfs—square—dashing—gay . . . silk, crepe, and the new cashmere with plain border and print center in every color combination. You'll need one of these for any of "The Big Four" affairs.



Collegiate? Why, all over every speck of their tiny French hankies with colored borders, pulled threads and sportive checked centers. At Kruse's, of course.



## Dr. Seerley, Lecturing at Kansas, Says Petting Helps Select Mate

LAWRENCE, Kans.—Dr. Frank Seerley spoke recently to groups of university men and women on the sex factor in the development of the individual.

"A hazardous trip that everyone must take, begins at birth and ends at maturity," was the theme of his speech.

Doctor Seerley said that both physical and intellectual growth are being accomplished during this stage. However, the physical development is reached in approximately 25 years and the intellectual development extends indefinitely.

"At the beginning of our trip we start at birth and a period of preparation is begun of which we are practically unconscious. The next step is that of self-consciousness and this loads us up with thousands of responsibilities. This leads to another step and that is sex-consciousness. Here is where we encountered all the modern problems of dancing and petting. Then the last two steps, that of courting and marriage.

"The greatest task a young man has to face is the selection of a mate, because it involves two personalities."

Doctor Seerley explained that marriage is the culmination of sexual development and therefore the problem of selecting a mate is of vast importance. It is of far greater importance than the selection of a vocation, the speaker said.

In connection with this, Doctor Seerley said that petting was justified under certain restrictions. "One of the experiences of the college youth is petting. Of course we didn't do such things in our time," he said with a smile that contradicted his words.

"Petting is a wonderful thing if it becomes a part of the process of selecting a mate and if you are not simply making a game of it."

### NEW MEMBERS NAMED BY CASTALIA SOCIETY

At the final tryouts of Castalia Literary society which were held in the Lathrop concert room Friday night six students were elected to membership in the organization. The new members are:

Peg Carns '29, Catherine Hoye '28, Pearl Jirtle '29, Marion Palmer '30, Alice McCall '30 and Enid Steig '29.

Initiation of the new members will take place next Friday at 7 p. m. at the Arden club. After initiation a get-acquainted party will be held for the initiates.

### CLEF CLUB INITIATES 10 NEW MEMBERS

The following members were initiated into the Clef Club on Thursday evening at 7:00 at Lathrop parlors:

Garno Reynolds, Kathryn Hoyd, Ellinor Maurseth, Jane Hoswell, Viola Foster, Marion Hoegberg, Florence Axen, Helen Orcutt, Elizabeth Campbell, and Jeannette Vedder.

The following new officers were elected: vice president, Edith McCollister, secretary, Amelia Soldan.

Cigaret smokers are financing the erection of a new \$250,000 stadium at the University of South Dakota. The proposed armory and gymnasium will be the fourth state institution financed with the funds derived from a tax on cigarettes.

### SPANISH CLUB ENJOYS SHORT PLAYS, STUNTS

Two clever plays in Spanish, and an original vaudeville stunt were the features of the Spanish club meeting held Thursday evening at the parish house. The members of the casts were, Steve Anasis, Schaal Dale, Elsie Eminger, Martin Spero, Edward Neale, Mois Bailey, and Bashe Orl. The entire club participated in a part of the vodvil which included Spanish songs, sung with as much interpretation of the Spanish vigor as possible.

### WISCONSIN PROFESSOR ATTENDS CONVENTION

E. H. Gardner, professor of business administration, is in Chicago this week end at the direct mail advertising association convention. This convention is held annually during these three days for the purpose of discussing methods of direct mail advertising such as broadsides, folders, letters, etc. Prof. Gardiner is on a leave of absence at present.

### DEFENSE AND LINE HOLD BOILERMAKERS

(Continued from Page Three)

Ball on one-yard line. Wilcox made a couple of inches. A pass, Wilcox to Koransky, failed.

Wilcox returned Rebholz' punt to 35 yard line. Welch failed to gain. Hayes intercepted Welch's pass on Wisconsin 25 yard line. Crofoot made four at tackle. Rebholz made seven and a first down. Crofoot failed to gain as quarter ended.

Rose's pass intercepted by Koransky on 48 yard line Wisconsin. Koransky two at center. Wilcox made three. Hayes intercepted Harmeson's pass on 45 yard line and ran to Purdue 26 yard line. Greicus and Hill go in for Purdue.

Wilson for Wilcox. Crofoot failed to gain on a reverse play. Rebholz loses a yard. Rebholz' pass knocked out of his hand.

Harmeson intercepted Rose's pass and ran to Purdue's 29 yard line. Connor for Sykes. Welch to Woerner, incomplete. Welch thrown for two-yard loss.

Welch punted out on Wisconsin 30 yard line, but ball was called back and Purdue given 1st down. Caraway for Harmeson. Bebholz flagged Caraway down behind the line. Smith for Rebholz. Welch made wild pass which was incomplete. Welch to Koransky made one yard.

Crofoot returned Welch's punt to 30 yard line. Miller for Koransky. Crofoot lost six yards. Rose failed to gain. Welch was downed on the 35 yard line by Cameron on Crofoot's punt. Welch lost a yard around left end. Hooks and Stillwell at ends. Pass, Welch to Miller good for first down, and 12 yards. Welch hit left tackle for eight yards. Wilson to Caraway put the little Purdue half in the open for a 22 yard gain. Ball on Wisconsin's 15 yard line.

Wilson to Miller gained five. One

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to go for 1st down. Welch failed to gain, as Hayes dropped him on line. McKaskle for Connor.

Caraway failed in attempted fake play, and Purdue lost five yards. Rose injured. Mohardt for Rose. Smith failed to gain. Mohardt made eight off tackle. Wisconsin penalized 15 for

holding.

Mohardt failed to gain. Welch downed on Wisconsin 8 yard line. Welch for Warren. Welch to Caraway gained two. Crofoot intercepted Caraway's pass and ran to 36 yard line. Purdue on 10 yard line. Welch to Miller, gained 85 yards and a touch-

down. Caraway missed the kick. Wisconsin 12, Purdue 6.

Purdue kicked off to Miller who caught it a yard short of the ten yards necessary. Welch recovered kick-off for Wisconsin on Purdue's 30 yard line. The gun went off as Purdue's pass grounded.

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