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of Fathers' Day
banquet tickets be-
gins. Get yours
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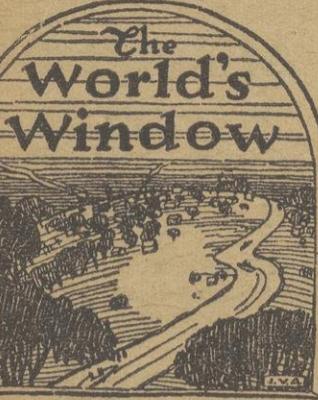
WEATHER
Partly cloudy to-
day. Increasing
cloudiness to-
morrow probably
followed by show-
ers.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 30

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

BADGERS SWAMP INDIANA, 27-2



MEIKLEJOHN DIVIDES CLASS IN TWO GROUPS

The peculiar arrangement of Agriculture auditorium has made it impossible for Dr. Meiklejohn to carry out his original plan of a large discussion group in his course, "Philosophy and the Modern World". As a result, the class of more than 200 will be divided into two groups, one meeting at 10 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 16 Bascom hall, the other meeting on the same days at 11 o'clock in Biology auditorium. Prof. Meiklejohn will conduct both classes in the form of a discussion group as before.

NAME COMMITTEES FOR Y. W. BAZAAR

Annual Affair Will be Decem-
ber 4, According to Elise
Roberts

Announcement of the committees for the annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar, which will be held this year Dec. 4, was made yesterday. Elise Roberts '28 is general chairman and has as her assistant chairman, Dorothy Bucklin '28.

By B. A. G.
The Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, now meeting in Paris, has approved a report which, in effect, seeks the reduction and possible abolition of tariff barriers between the nations. The report was signed by some of the foremost bankers and business men of the world. The United States was represented officially and unofficially as responsible for a share of the report. Before being approved by the International Chamber of Commerce, the report must be favorably acted upon at the next congress of that organization.

Among the recommendations the report suggests:
1—Cessation of flag discrimination in ocean trade.
2—Abolition of passport visas and ad valorem duties.
3—Uniform laws for protection of foreigners in all lands.
4—Absolute freedom of travel by air, rail, and sea.
5—Standardization of rolling stock for international purposes.
6—Ratification of League of Nations' freedom of ports convention.

"Your honor, years ago I recognized my kinship with all human beings, and I made up my mind that I was not one bit better than the meanest of earth. I said then, and I say now, that while there is a lower class, I am it; while there is a criminal element, I am of it; while there is a soul in prison I am not free."

The passing of Eugene Debs, socialist chieftain brings to mind these words of his, uttered just prior to his sentence of ten years imprisonment at Atlanta. They will live after him as a testament to his humanity. He, in the words of Marx, tried to show the working class that it had "nothing to lose but your chains and a world to gain."

In New York city, traffic authorities are experimenting with the so called "Ripple system," whereby lights on streets crossing the main arteries of travel, instead of changing at the same time, vary progressively with each street at an interval of about a minute. This promises to be a solution for the problem of slow traffic on main avenues.

From Japan comes the news that Premier Wakatsuki has decided to dissolve the Diet shortly after it convenes in December, and thereby to bring on a general election. This will be significant in the light of the fact that the forthcoming election will be the first under Japan's recently enacted universal manhood suffrage law.

In Norway the Drys are gloomy. In that country the prohibition question went before the people recently with the result that the anti-prohibitionists scored a sweeping victory. Not satisfied, the Drys hope to put over a prohibition system modeled after the one that obtains in the United States. Brilliant idea! In Norway they know what it feels like to have the sun shine for a few months at a time. This way they'll be having moonshine forever.

(Continued on Page Six)

PREPARATIONS FOR HOMECOMING ARE NEAR COMPLETION

Chairmen Are Hopeful That
Event Will Again Prove
a Big Success

With the completion of many of the preliminary preparations for Homecoming, student committees are satisfied that the traditional activities of Wisconsin's greatest "open house" will again be a success.

"Big 'Varsity Out' Grads!", the official slogan for Homecoming, has been passed to all alumni, who are returning for the weekend of November 13 and the game with Iowa, as a fitting expression of the spirit of the occasion. Working with this idea, Homecoming committees have practically completed arrangements.

Six Assistant Chairmen
Six assistant chairmen, Gordon Ruscha '27, Russell Winnie '27, Harold Kubly '27, Charles Nelson '27, Richard Bergstresser '27, Henry Brooks '27, with 23 committee chairmen and their committees, have been working under the direction of Howard Spindler '27, general chairman of Homecoming, to complete all arrangements for entertainment and decoration before November 13.

Entertainment for Friday and Saturday, exclusive of the welcoming of returning grads by faculty and organized student houses, will (Continued on Page Two)

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES TO POSTPONE MEETING

The Young Men's Progressive Association have postponed their next meeting to Wednesday, Nov. 3, P. W. Griesser '28, president of the organization, announced yesterday. H. M. Groves will speak on some phase of taxation in Wisconsin. The meetings are held in the Railroad Hearing room in the capitol.

Esther Higgins '28, chairman, Virginia Fisher '29, Louise Coxon '30 and Barbara Howell '28 will ar- (Continued on Page Two)

some substantial gains, with another score in the second quarter for excitement. Indiana plays snappily, pluckily threatening to score just often enough to keep the stadium holding its breath. The air is exhilarating, so cold that the monkey mascot wears a little white jacket.

A dog, catching the excitement, goes onto the gridiron to investigate. A junior cheerleader attempts to persuade him to leave the field, and failing, uses force much to the amusement of the crowd and the sorrow of poor fido.

Wisconsin scores again while the Hoosiers struggle ineffectually. Coach Little, confident of victory, puts in almost an entire second team for the last few minutes of play. With the stadium seething riotously, and Indiana in possession of the ball within four yards of the goal posts, the subs hold them to a scant six inches of four downs and take the ball away from them.

But a Badger half wandered back of the regulation kicking space and presented the Hoosiers with a couple of points, fittingly climaxing the most colorful game of the season.

With plunge after plunge, the team plays straight football for

Opponents Score for First Time This Year; Harriers Victorious

YOUNG WILL SPEAK ON RACE PREJUDICE TODAY

"Race Prejudice" will be discussed by Prof. Kimball Young of the sociology department who addresses Arden club members and their guests at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon. Following the lecture, tea will be served. The hostesses are Katherine Timlin '27, Ernestine Kendall '27, and Madge Collar '28.

FAMOUS PARISIAN SPEAKS THURSDAY

Bookseller to Talk in Bascom
Hall on Present French
Literature

M. Edouard Champion, distinguished Parisian bookseller, will give a lecture in French at 4:30 o'clock Thursday in Room 165 Bascom hall on "La Litterature Francaise au dernier paquebot."

M. Champion's father took over the work of Anatole Franc's father in 1872 and established the shop in Paris on the Quai Voltaire.

This establishment is one of the most important institutions in the intellectual life of the world and publishes nearly a score of learned reviews, contributing largely to many of them and are authorized representatives of a vast number of learned societies.

The shop supplies dealers, libraries and individuals in every corner of the globe where people buy books. In 1923 it made a shipment of five carloads of material on Columbus to the library at the University of Michigan.

Y. W. C. A. ESTABLISHES LIBRARY IN INFIRARY

The social service workers at the Y. W. C. A. have established a free traveling library at the Wisconsin State General hospital for the inmates of the infirmary and of the hospital. The books are furnished by the state library commission. The books are placed on cots in the halls and the patients are privileged to take a book and to keep it for a week. At the annex and children's ward, magazines are distributed weekly.

Bright Background of Red Forms Colorful Setting at Indiana Game

"Stuck a feather in his hat"—everybody did, and went to the Indiana game. Red feathers, red arm bands, red jerseys on the gridiron—cardinal colors everywhere.

Yellow head gears are vivid against the green turf of the field. Big Ten pennants and the stars and stripes floated out over the tops of the many-hued co-ed hats, sprinkled over the more sombre expanse of fur coats and masculine attire.

And over it all, murky clouds are scudding, shutting out a sparkling blue sky, and threatening rain which gallantly held off. It was a gorgeously multi-colored setting for a college football game.

The band is playing, everyone is scrambling for seats, shouting, excited. The team is on its toes waiting for the starting whistle, the air is tense, electrified. Wisconsin of play! The stadium goes wild with scoring in the first five minutes of joy. Cheer leaders go into pantomime spasms of delight, the band frenziedly adds to the pandemonium.

But a Badger half wandered back of the regulation kicking space and presented the Hoosiers with a couple of points, fittingly climaxing the most colorful game of the season.

Harmon, Kreuz, Crofoot Star
for Wisconsin; Bennett is
Individual Performer

BY DAN ALBRECHT

The Wisconsin idea of making touchdowns proved very successful yesterday and the Cardinal eleven plunged and passed its way to a 27-2 victory over Indiana on Randall field.

Indiana's lone score, two points for a safety, came near the end of the game, as the ironic aftermath of an heroic Badger stand on the Wisconsin one-yard line. While the crowd of 13,000 bit its lips and wrung its hands, Wisconsin snatched four successive Hoosier attempts to score from inside the three-yard line and finally took the

BULLETIN

The Wisconsin cross country team won the quadrangular meet at Chicago yesterday, competing against Northwestern, Ohio State, and Chicago. Story on sport page.

ball on downs. Then Bartlett, Badger punter, made the mistake of standing outside the end zone when he kicked; whereupon the officials promptly gave Indiana a safety, the first score registered against the Cardinal this year.

Badger Attack Strong

Only the efficiency of Wisconsin's attack enabled her to score so decisive a triumph, for Indiana was remarkably stubborn about giving up anything. The Hoosiers, though outweighed, battled on even terms through most of the game. All four of the Badger touchdowns, coming as they did after versatile and sustained drives down the field, were well-earned.

The superiority of the winning team appears in the statistics which show that Wisconsin made 14 first downs to Indiana's 10, and gained 241 yards from scrimmage to Indiana's 193. Wisconsin completed 5 passes for 129 yards, while Indiana completed only three passes for 25 yards. Wisconsin was penalized 100 yards, Indiana five.

Harmon Stars

Capt. Doyle Harmon, "Red" Kreuz, and "Toad" Crofoot took care of most of the heavy ball-carrying for the Badgers. Harmon, who did not start, celebrated his (Continued on Page Three)

Muzumdar, Hindu Educator, to Speak Again This Evening

Haridas T. Muzumdar, Hindu author and educator, will remain in Madison over the weekend, instead of following his former plan to leave yesterday. He will visit President Frank and other members of the faculty today, and will give one more lecture at 8 o'clock this evening at the Wesley foundation on Mahatma Gandhi.

This address was not anticipated when Muzumdar arrived, two days ago, as he had prepared to address the student audiences only twice. Since then he has been called upon for impromptu speeches at various houses. He is particularly anxious to meet the students at these lectures and is as interested in his audience as in his theme.

Mr. Muzumdar will discuss plans of organizing an oriental students' club on every campus of the middle west at a meeting of all oriental students to be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the St. Francis house. This meeting is called by officers of the oriental students on the executive committee of which are Mr. G. Susuki of Japan and Arthur Goshng of Madison.

AMERICANS WELL TREATED ABROAD

Spanish Instructor Makes An- nouncement After Return From European Tour

"Americans touring in Europe need not fear hostile reception," declared Miss Ruth E. Garwood of the Spanish department who returned late this summer from conducting a student trip through the European countries.

"Especially in England, France, and Italy," Miss Garwood said "the people are pleasant and hospitable. In England they actually go out of their way to explain points of interest to the tourist."

Miss Garwood has been engaged in globe-trotting with student parties for several years, and she will again organize a tour this year taking the personnel of her party from those in the university who sign up for the trip. Of late years Miss Garwood has abandoned the railroads as a mode of transportation, and makes much of her trip in automobiles, especially through the mountains of Switzerland.

Next year, as in the past, the first stop will be England. Visits will be made to all the famous cathedrals, including Canterbury and a week will be spent in the English lake district. From England the party will go to France travelling through it diagonally and spending quite some time in the French Riviera.

Italy, will be reached through the Riviera. Stops will be made in Pisa, Rome, Florence, and other Italian towns. Through Italy, architecture as well as the other arts will be stressed.

The trip through Switzerland, which will follow, Miss Garwood has arranged for in automobiles; the famous Alps will be visited and also Lake Geneva. The party will leave Europe through France, and arrive in New York early in September, the date depending on how soon the party is able to start after commencement.

Madison Labor Wires

Mrs. Debs Sympathy

The Madison Federation of Labor and the Labor Temple association today sent to Mrs. Eugene Debs, widow of the Socialist leader who died this week, a telegram of sympathy.

Plate Dinner, Sunday, Oct. 24

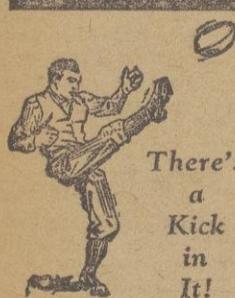
5:30 to 8:00

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FRIDAY
November 5

ROUND TRIP

FAST SPECIAL TRAIN

GOING—NOV. 5

RETURNING—NOV. 6

Lv. Madison 7:15 p. m. Lv. Ann Arbor 11:50 p. m.
Ar. Ann Arbor 7:30 a. m. Ar. Madison 10:45 a. m.

Equipment: Sleeping cars, dining cars and coaches. Sleeping cars may be occupied in Ann Arbor until 8:00 a. m., and will be ready for occupancy at Ann Arbor at 8:00 p. m., Saturday, November 6.

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8163-89

PLANS OF HOMECOMING ARE NEAR COMPLETION

(Continued from Page One)

follow the general arrangement of preceding years.

Massmeeting on Friday

The monster massmeeting will be held Friday evening at 7:20 o'clock at the Stock pavilion, the only university building large enough to house a crowd of Homecoming size.

Speakers will include George Little and Doyle Harmon for the football team, Carl Russell Fish with his famous red vest for the faculty, and Judge "Ikey" Karel, famous Badger halfback in past years, for the alumni. John Richards and Bill Juneau, former Wisconsin grid coaches, are also expected to address the crowd.

In order to allow plenty of time for the crowd to return to the lower campus, the gigantic bonfire will not take place until 8:45 o'clock.

Hobo Parade Saturday

On Saturday morning, interest will be centered on the Hobo Parade and the cross country meet with Iowa. The Hobo Parade, forming on Lake street, will start immediately at the conclusion of the cross country meet. The parade will follow the customary route up State street, around the capitol square, and then along Wisconsin avenue and Langdon street.

Eight freshmen floats for the parade have already been entered into the mens' dormitories, while various other groups have signified their intentions of entering. Three cups, awarded for the best and most novel ideas, have stimulated much interest.

Dance in Lathrop hall

After the game Saturday afternoon, the Homecoming dance in Lathrop gym and various group parties will take place in the evening. Tickets for the dance will be on sale in a few days.

The extensive preparations for decorations by sorority, fraternity, Barnard and Chadbourn halls, and individual rooming houses promises extreme competition for awards in the "best-decorated-house" contest. Three cups for fraternities, two for sororities, and one for Chadbourn-Barnard are being offered in the contest.

The spirit of Homecoming has been extended to all alumni through inserts which have been placed in ticket envelopes sent out through the ticket office for the Homecoming game. Stickers with a Homecoming design have been sent to all alumni clubs throughout the country.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR DEC. 4

(Continued from Page One)

range the tea room.

The Indian booth will be in charge of Charlotte Wollaeger '28, chairman, Esther Johnson '28, Katherine Kuehne '28, Katherine Bigert '27, Lucille Dugeon '27, and Rosalie Murphy '28, Mary Eschweiler '28 is planning the gift booth assisted by Katherine Gary '30, Marian Borden '28, Thelma Borrud '28, Dorothy Schlotter '28, Florence Bailey '28, Rachel Kelley '27, Rose Mantell '27.

Gertrude McPherson '29 is chairman of the candy booth and has on her committee Virginia Fisher '29, Sally Ringer '30, Margaret Schermerhorn '29, and Jean Talbot '29. Elythe Anderson is chairman of the card booth, assisted by Jessie Peeke '28, Olive Smith '29, and Catherine Edwards '30.

The flower booth arrangements will be made by Nellie Jane Schneider '28, chairman, Edith Hope Smith '28, and Martha Ruth Amon '27. Jean Strachan '28 will attend to the grab bag and will be assisted by Betty Green '29, Gladys Simpson '29, Betty Courry '28, Marjorie Bond '28, Elizabeth Lyman '28, Janet Solmes '30, and Cornelia Flieth '29.

Claire Mayer '28 will have charge of the wood and leather booth and will be aided by Helen Posthumo '27, Isabelle Bunker '29, Gaynold Carroll '29, and Barbara Osborn '29. The oriental and brass booth will be managed by Jean Tibbs '29, chairman, and Kathryn Howard '29 and Marcella Bohren '29.

Charlotte Anderson '29 is in charge of the aquatic exhibitions. On her committee are Elizabeth Grobien '28, Elizabeth Ashcraft '28,

and Barbara Howell '28.

NEW MARKET, Ont.—Imitating the vogue of Col. Lennox, K. C., in wearing a red necktie, the members

of the Lennox club of New Market, as well as other young conservatives of the campaign of North York, are adopting the same neckwear for the campaign.

Special Trains
TO
Ann Arbor
FOR
Wisconsin vs. Michigan
Football Game—Saturday, November 6th
Leave Madison 5:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.—Friday, November 5th
\$13.60 Round Trip Ann Arbor
Side Trip Tickets Ann Arbor to Detroit and Return, \$1.80
These tickets may be purchased from Michigan Central R. R. representative on the special train
Regular trains at convenient hours
For reservations and detailed information apply to
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of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Training Table

Huzza, huzza. Purdue 6, Chicago 0. The Boilmakers yesterday added to their other gridiron achievements that artistic finishing touch, the defeat of Chicago. Stagg has feared Purdue for the last time. * * *

The first quarter was the only quarter that Purdue needed in her glorious victory. Wilcox and Kornansky started an immediate march for the Maroon goal which did not stop until their objective had been reached. After that Chicago held the bag. * * *

In spite of Coach "Hurry Up" Yost's perfect assurance that Michigan was going to get beat, the Wolverines managed to scrape through with 13 too many points for Illinois. Benny Friedman, about whom most Wisconsin fans have heard before, accounted for six of these when he made two drop kicks from the field. The Illini put considerable of a cramp in the Michigan pass attack by rushing the passer a bit too soon. * * *

Michigan, it now appears, has sufficient reason for not feeling over-confident about the rest of her games. Wisconsin, Ohio State, Minnesota, and, if you must have it, Navy, are all waiting for a crack at the Wolverine record. * * *

Wabash made the technical error of irritating Minnesota yesterday and look what happened—Minnesota 67, Wabash 7. After Loer, Little Giant halfback had enveloped a fumble and hustled it 35 yards for a touchdown, the Gophers literally went crazy. Almquist and Joesting ran and ran till they dropped from sheer exhaustion, after which the Minnesota subs went in and continued the parade. And Wisconsin plays Minnesota next Saturday.

Among the near-upsets in yesterday's games was that Notre Dame-Northwestern conflict. The Wildcats traded socks on the level with the Irish for three quarters, and then Parisien, Notre Dame half, tearfully cut loose with a long pass to Walsh for 47 yards and everything but a touchdown. Another pass, Parisien to Niemic, finished it off in true Irish style, 6-0.

As almost everyone who ever heard of Ohio State before predicted the Buckeyes won easily from Iowa, 23-6. Grimm, Karow, and Kruskamp figured large in the victory, and the Ohioans proved they could complete passes as easily and effectively against a conference team, as they could against Columbia. Poor old Chicago plays Ohio State next. * * *

Brown bunged up Yale's nice championship plans deliciously yesterday when she whipped the Blue eleven, 7-0. Brown has always been disgustingly irregular about winning games, usually coming in strong at the most illogical moments. * * *

To speak of our own little battle at Camp Randall, we might remark that Indiana's line shift, in spite of the obvious preparation that had been made for it, had Wisconsin worried. The constant penalties for off-side against the Badgers were largely due to the fact that they could not time their charge accurately after heaving up on the line of scrimmage. Then those two 20-yard penalties for clipping from the rear were rather discouraging. It's all right to knock 'em down, but one must be legal in doing it, else the penalties count up in a hurry. * * *

Needless to remark Coach Little's new line-smashing formation is one of the most useful things that Wisconsin has had in several years. Seldom before has an enemy line buckled before the Cardinal attack as Indiana's buckled yesterday. Any play that will make the last three yards for a touchdown is a good play.

DAIRY STUDENTS TAKE COW TESTING COURSE

The short course in cow-testing at the university in charge of Roy T. Harris and A. J. Cramer of the School of Agriculture has an enrollment of 30 students. They consist of farmers, college graduates, and dairy workers who have made use of this opportunity of learning new methods of scientific dairy management and supervision of cow testing. This course will be continued until October 31.

FOUR BADGERS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN HARRIER MEET

Chapman, Zola, Gumbrecht and Petaja Finish Quadrangular Race Abreast

CHICAGO—Four Wisconsin cross country men tied for first place in the quadrangular meet which the Badgers won easily here yesterday. Chapman, Petaja, Gumbrecht and Zola trotted across the line abreast with each other, followed by four more Cardinal runners before any other team even placed.

The final scores were: Wisconsin, 15; Indiana, 57; Northwestern, 67; and Chicago, 71.

Notre Dame Wins From Northwestern on Aerial Attack

EVANSTON, Ill.—The left arm of Parisien, Notre Dame quarterback, hurling passes in the final quarter gave Notre Dame a 6 to 0 victory over Northwestern here today, after both teams had battled on even terms throughout the entire contest. A 47-yard toss, Parisien to Walsh, put the ball in scoring position, and Niemic snagged another pass for the touchdown. Niemic's attempt for goal failed.

FIRST QUARTER

The first quarter of the game was scoreless. Baker failed miserably on two attempted dropkicks. The ball was in Notre Dame's territory after the first few plays. Neither team could gain consistently but Gustafson made two nice gains with passes thrown by Baker. Fumbles twice lost the ball for Northwestern. The lines seemed evenly matched and Notre Dame second string backfield was forced to play conservatively with the play in their end of the field. Baker made several good runs, returning punts and from scrimmage. The quarter ended with the ball in Purple's possession on Notre Dame's 14-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER

Although Coach Rockne sent three of his preferred backs into the game at the start of the second quarter, a good Purple defense and several penalties held the Notre Dame team scoreless.

A score seemed inevitable when McMannon intercepted a pass from Baker. Flanagan went in for Niemic and on the first play tore around right end for 21 yards. The Irish were penalized five yards. Hearndon ran 11 yards to the Purple three-yard line. Notre Dame was penalized 5 yards and then lost the ball on an incomplete pass over the goal. Neither team threatened during the quarter.

THIRD QUARTER

Neither team scored during the period. The Purple defense played a strong game. The tables were reversed, Notre Dame keeping the ball in Northwestern's end of the field. Flanagan bore the brunt of the offense and made one 13-yard gain. A lucky pass from Flanagan to Herndon, which was juggled by five men, put the Irish on Northwestern's 15-yard line, but the Wildcats earned their nickname by holding Notre Dame for downs.

Only a stumble kept Baker from a possible touchdown a few plays later. He fell after a 15-yard sprint.

FOURTH QUARTER

Parisien's left arm broke the deadlock. He hurled one pass to Walsh, substitute left end, that gained 47 yards. He threw another to Niemic which gained 14 yards and a touchdown. Niemic missed the kick. Baker made a run of 30 yards as the final whistle blew.

The fibre of milkweed is often used to produce the nap on silk hats.

Stars in Line



Straubel, veteran Wisconsin tackle, played a great game against Indiana yesterday. His numerous tackles behind the line of scrimmage made him a terror to the Hoosier backs.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Wisconsin 27, Indiana 2.
Ohio State 23, Iowa 6.
Michigan 13, Illinois 0.
Notre Dame 6, Northwestern 0.
Minnesota 67, Wabash 7.
Purdue 6, Chicago 0.
Harvard 16, Dartmouth 12.
Brown 7, Yale 0.
Navy 13, Colgate 7.
Pennsylvania 36, Williams 0.
Army 41, Boston 0.
Nebraska 29, Kansas 3.
Syracuse 10, Penn State 0.

Grim Plunges 30 Yards for Touchdown

BULLETIN
COLUMBUS—Ohio State defeated Iowa 23 to 6.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Warm, sunny weather greeted Iowa and Ohio State as they met in their fifth annual gridiron battle. Ohio scored in the second period on a perfectly executed pass to Grim, who ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

Working the ball to the four yard line, line plunges by Grim and Karow put the ball over for the second touchdown. Clark kicked the first goal but failed on the second.

Kruskamp kicked off and two passes put the ball on Ohio's 21 yard line. Another pass Kutsch to Byers for 10 yards gave Byers a clear field and a touchdown. Hogan failed to kick goal.

Michigan Wins In Cross Country 30—35

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's cross country team defeated Purdue 30 to 35. Captain Joe Little of Purdue won the four and one half mile grain in 23:16 but seven Michigan men followed him across the line.

WRESTLERS MEET

There will be a meeting of all varsity wrestlers in the University Armory Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. All members of last year's varsity squad and members of last year's freshmen team are eligible for this meeting. Equipment for the entire year will be distributed at this time.

Hoosier Safety Only Score on Wisconsin

Dashing Runs of Bennett Feature Crimson Offense; Line Plays Well

(Continued from Page One) trances into the game with a 17-yard run around left end. He continued breaking loose at odd intervals and gained 64 yards.

Crashing his way through the line for five or ten yards at a throw, Kreuz literally made the last Wisconsin touchdown, single-handed. From mid-field he went 14 yards in two downs. A pass, Rose to Burress gained 20 yards, putting the ball on the 26-yard line. Then, in four successive downs, the red-headed fullback rushed to within a few feet of the Hoosier goal. Crofoot took the ball over.

Welch Shows Well

With his jerky runs off-tackle and his masterly field generalship, Crofoot continued to appear as one of the most consistent men in the Wisconsin backfield. He received two passes at opportune times when the Badgers were hot on the trail of more touchdowns, and gained a total of 64 yards from scrimmage.

Mike Welch, an enterprising sophomore, end, took over Cameron's wing job in the second quarter and proved his entire capability of holding it. He caught a pass from Rose which carried him 25 yards for the first touchdown of his college career. Early in the second half, he blocked an Indiana pass, caught it while still in the air, and started for the Hoosier goal line with ill-concealed enthusiasm. He was, however, overhauled before he could get very far.

Sophs Show

In the line, Straubel and Von Bremer proved as hard to move as so many concrete posts. On several occasions Straubel whipped through and nailed a Hoosier back for a loss while Von Bremer was the main support in the center of the line.

Newcomers to the Badger lineup generally did themselves proud. Gene Rose, sophomore quarterback, goose-stepped over tackle for numerous pleasing gains, not to mention throwing a couple of passes that would look good in any company. Almost the first thing Wally Cole did after he replaced Wagner at guard, was to receive a fumble by Harmon, which had it been 1st, would probably have prevented Wisconsin from scoring the last touchdown.

Joe Kresky piled through the center of the Indiana line to the tune of 6 points in the second quarter. He had obviously been sent in to add punch to a somewhat jaded backfield and carried the ball on three successive plays, delivering the goods every time.

Hoosier Stars

Indiana's men fought a losing but no less glorious battle. Fans who had expected to see the Crimson backs falling down from sheer awkwardness before they even reached the line of scrimmage, were astounded when Bennett and Harrell stepped out of tackle after tackle to sweep into the open field for long gains.

Bennett, at half for the Hoosiers, produced the most brilliant individual performance that has been seen on Randall field this year. With him, it wasn't a case of following interference, it was merely a matter of starting and keeping going. Repeatedly he was tackled squarely on the scrimmage line, but always he shook loose and trudged on, until he was finally brought to earth by some desperate secondary man.

Harrell Good

By his individual efforts, he gained 105 yards. Bennett, it was, who wriggled through right tackle and away for a 30-yard run which brought her one big scoring chance in the last quarter.

Harrell, a tow-headed halfback, who reminds one of Purdue's "Cotton" Wilcox, was another lad who didn't know when to stop. He supplemented Bennett's balladvancing activity with a tackle-smashing technique all his own.

Some of the Hoosier linemen, light though they were, exhibited

the ear marks of great forwards. Bishop, Briner, Butts and Randolph tackled everything that came within reasonable distance of them. Butts, Briner and Sibley were responsible for most of the holes through which Bennett and Harrell started on their best runs.

Game Not One-Sided

The game itself provided more real action despite the one-sided score than any Wisconsin has yet played.

From the first thrill, when Wisconsin recovered Byer's fumble on the Indiana 20-yard line and promptly converted it into a touchdown, to the last, when the Badgers lined up with their hands on the field and their feet behind the goal line to hold the Hoosiers for four downs without a gain, the game was a thriller.

The second Badger touchdown came after Barnum had intercepted Garrison's pass on the Indiana 32-yard line. At this juncture, Coach Little slapped Capt. Harmon on the back and invited him to take part in the rough-house. Doyle was not at all bashful, rushing away on his first play for a 17-yard gain.

Kresky Scores

Harmon made five yards, in two downs, and then Kresky came in for Kreuz. Kresky took a couple of trial cracks at the line for 12 years. As he was all primed to go over, he juggled the ball and Randolph, Indiana, beat him to it.

Indiana punted out, to no avail. A pass, Harmon to Crofoot put the ball back in scoring position on the five-yard line, following which it was no trick at all for Kresky to hammer it across.

Bennett Gets Loose

Shortly following this, Bennett, Indiana, slid through the line on his hands and knees, rose without the formality of brushing himself off, and galloped 34 yards before Crofoot got him.

During the last half, the game was nearly even, except for the two occasions when Wisconsin's brilliant offensive herded the Hoosiers back to their own goal line.

Jeff Burris, Badger end, made a spectacular leaping catch of the 20-yard pass which featured the final Cardinal drive for a touchdown.

The Line-ups:

Wisconsin	Positions	Indiana
Cameron	le	J. Winston
Leitl	lt	Fisher
Schutte	lg	Bishop
Wilke	c	Randolph
Von Bremer	rg	Brinner
Straubel	rt	Butts
Burris	re	Nessell
Crofoot	qb	Sibley (C.)
Kreuz	lhb	Byers
Rose	rhb	Weaver
Barnum	fb	Moss

Substitutions for Indiana—Herrell for Moss, Bennett for Weaver, Garrison for Nessell, Bennett for Byers, Byers for Herrell, Nessell for Winston, Hull for Bishop, Catterson for Garrison, Hill for Butts, Stevenson for Weaver, Herrill for Byers, Moss for Stevenson.

Substitutions for Wisconsin—Wagner for Schutte, Harmon for Rose, Kresky for Kreuz, Welch for Cameron, Shaw for Kresky, Wilson for Wilke, Kasiska for Straubel, Straubel for Kasiska, Kresky for Kreuz, Cole for Wagner, Wilson for Wilke, Rose for Barnum, Kasiska for Straubel, Bartlett for Harmon, Hotchkiss for Welch, Carney for Von Bremer, McGivern for Crofoot, Mansfield for Kreuz, Schuehrs for Leitl.

PIANOS ARE PLACED IN DORMITORY DENS

Pianos were placed yesterday in each of the 16 dens of Tripp and Adams Halls, the men's dormitories. The instruments have been especially finished by the manufacturers to harmonize with other furnishings in the rooms, and are of a type constructed to withstand hard usage. The pianos were purchased by the residents of the dormitories, along with victrolas, records, magazines and papers, after an assessment of \$1.00 per month was placed for each man.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—A. M. BEARDER

Prohibition Realities

In a recent sermon a local clergyman says that "there are countless homes happier, countless people healthier, countless characters higher in the scale of moral achievement than in the days when a man did not have to violate any law when he wanted to make a beast of himself." The abolition of the saloon has been responsible for this partially, and that is a great practical benefit of Prohibition, although we can remember saloons which were houses of worship in comparison to some "blind pigs" now operating throughout the country.

But we can't accept the broad assumption that the recent improvement in the public health and in the pecuniary condition of the general masses of our people is referable chiefly to Prohibition. That kind of argument is founded upon such vague premises and fortified by such uncertain trains of reasoning as to be practically futile. Every one knows that before the adoption of the eighteenth amendment both surgery and medicine and modern hygienic and sanitary methods had made great advances. Indeed, such advances that in the past 50 years the average duration of human existence has been extended from 37 to 58 years. That these advances have substantially furthered by a few years of poorly enforced prohibition is difficult to believe and impossible of proof.

Then when we read from a recent issue of the New York Times that alcoholic insanity has trebled in the state of New York during the six years of prohibition, when we see from reliable statistics that arrests for liquor violations have increased from 10,548 in 1920 to 67,161 in 1924, and when we learn that convictions have increased 4,193 in the past year, we become more firmly convinced that Prohibition has not been the reason for this change in national health. Is it not shallow sophistry to attribute America's present prosperous condition to anything but the special conditions which made her the peculiar beneficiary, in an economic sense, of all the tragic consequences of the World War?

When we think of the social evils attendant upon Prohibition, how can we say that the Volstead act has made for a happier America? Here are some of them:

1. Drinking among women is rapidly increasing, according to a statement made at Chicago by Bishop Thomas Nicholson in 1924, then president of the Anti-Saloon league. Personal contentions also substantiate this assertion.

2. The love of youth for excitement and adventure, which within proper bounds, is one of the most beau-

tiful attributes of youth, has been quickened to feverish and dissipated extremes. This contention is borne out by an inspection of the average country dance hall. Small town youths especially have lent themselves to lives of riotous drinking, assertions from the pulpit to the contrary notwithstanding.

3. Brewing and distilling have been brought under the very eyes of young children in the homes. A speaker from law-violating Indiana, speaking before the Federated Women's clubs here in Madison, advocates search without warrant to keep brewing out of the home. Ridiculous as well as unconstitutional! Lord Chatham once said: "The poorest man may in his cottage bid defiance to all the force of the Crown. It may be frail; its roof may shake; the wind may blow through it; the storms may enter; the rain may enter; but the King of England cannot enter." And yet a reformer suggests that the only way to enforce prohibition is to invade the sanctity of the home, violating the constitution and disregarding all civil rights.

4. The use of mild fermented liquors and wholesome wine or beer has been substituted by the use of ardent spirits and poison-filled flasks.

5. For the only time in American history, the ecclesiastical authority and pecuniary collections of the Church have been openly and continuously employed for the purpose of controlling the civil policies of the State.

But what can be expected but social evils resulting from a law which lacks moral force? What can we expect when a vindictive power of government tries to suppress a natural instinct almost as primitive and irrepressible as the human craving for food or reproduction? Our clergyman tells us to "lift our practices to the plane of our principles and not lower our standards for the convenient indulgence of our appetites." That's excellent advice to follow and it's duty of the clergymen to preach for moral reform but Great Scott, you can't abolish an appetite by law. It is an appetite that works the moral ruin of many human beings, to be sure, but it is only a source of innocent sensual pleasure, which occasionally gives a livelier mental activity and mellower social spirit to that great majority of humans who gratify it all their lives without the slightest self injury. The Volstead act makes war on the profoundest promptings of universal human nature by making criminal acts which are not considered as true crimes upon the Ten Tables of human conscience.

We are kept reminded of the fact that there is not as much drinking now as in 1919, during which year 62,000,000 tax gallons of whiskey and 27,000,000 barrels of fermented liquors were consumed in this country. Though the American people were expected to regurgitate all this liquor with wry looks as soon as the Volsteadism trumpet was blown, the quantity of alcoholic beverages clandestinely consumed by the American populace remains abundant enough to be compared to an underground river in an arid region, which flows on in undiminished volume and with unabated force even though it is sunk out of sight. There is a plethora of bootleg liquor, and a change in volume means little for the present.

The nullification being practised by New York and other states in respect to Federal enforcement proves conclusively that local administration of the eighteenth amendment is essential for its success. This disregard for the Federal law by the states is causing a breaking down of the people's naive faith in the absolute imperative of law. The concept of duty with respect to dry law observance is being brought under the searchlight of reason by those who are naturally virtuous as well as by the toppers. Mainly due to Prohibition, all laws which aim to take away liberty are being pondered, argued over, and sometimes rejected.

In face of increased Federal enforcement appropriations, bootlegging and rum-running increase. A vast bootlegging system, of which our mythical Jim of Skyrockets fame represents only a tiny cog, has grown up as a result of the attempt to achieve complete prohibition. The capital invested in this business has been estimated at \$1,000,000,000. Thousands of bootleggers are dependent on the actions of a great fleet of 385 rum-running vessels which are flooding this country with illicit liquor. In 1925, \$8,192,100 was appropriated for a Coast Guard service to guard against violations of the legislative mandates which our American people have so fatuously framed with respect to drink. No small amount of blood is being shed in this attempt to punish bootleggers for doing what the State, up to a few years ago, had licensed almost everywhere in the civilized world as far back as the day when Jesus converted water into wine at Cana.

Again, we repeat that we favor temperance, and we realize that Prohibition has brought about certain practical economic and social benefits in abolishing the saloon. But we think that prohibition is a local and state problem which cannot be handled by the Federal government. We favor a modification of the Volstead act and are in favor of the referendum which comes up in Wisconsin Nov. 2. If Federal Prohibition as it now exists does go, as it has just gone in Norway the State to devise some better system of license than after 12 years of experimentation, it will be easier for any maintained by it in the past, now that the saloon is gone.

Page's Hoosiers yesterday had that shift play down Pat.



TEN-MINUTE JIM

Stepped on by a mule at the tender age of five, slapped into unconsciousness by a girl whom he kissed at Lathrop, Jim was finally taught to swear at the mature age of seven. Concocted a stimulating beverage of carbide and gasoline which he guzzled freely at the age of twelve only to dash in the face of a cat who accidentally kicked him, he then set off for Alaska where he developed an affinity for the gutter. Then came the search for the hidden Andes treasure; Jim enters the Andes saloon where he uttered slurring verses on fraternity life. A shot rang out, Jim fell to the floor.

Chapter Six

THE BAR MOP

But it was only a faint. Jim ducked behind the only copy of "Temperance and the Christian Life" in the place, just as the second bullet burned the air next his ear.

"It's that damned W. C. T. U.

detectif who was a Teke last year at Wis.," gurgled our hero as he threw a chair through the lamp and dove for the bull's throat. His rush continued, groping blindly, clutching only empty air and the bar mop. A sickening thud, a deafening crash, the falling of glass and all was silent. Something

stirred from behind the door; it was the Teke, battered and dishevelled.

"I'll make him drink his own carbide yet," shrieked the outraged one as he dashed out the door and up the mountain after elusive Jim. On and on they climbed, Jim turning occasionally to bounce a rock off his pursuer's head; in spite of all he came on and on relentlessly. "He must be the product of one of the gym classes—he's in such superb condition," thought Jim as he stopped for air with his back to the wall.

The two closed in, hideous leers transforming their countenances. Each dropped a slurring remark which echoed and reechoed through the canyons. They grappled, but Jim's belt broke.

(To Be Continued)

And as the hostler said as the mule threw a hoof into his back, "That impresses me well."

That lecturer up in Bascom the other day said, "Coins give much data." That may be true but it

takes much coin to date ah—if you do it right.

And when she promises to be a sister to you—tell your old man.

* * *

FRANTIC FABLE 998745

Once upon a time there was a frosh who came to college in search of great physical development and he found such cooperation between the instructors and students—such a friendly attitude throughout the entire gymnasium personnel that he just had to write home about it . . .

A soph was telling how he expected to entertain his dad while in town. This is the recipe: "tell him to bring his golf clubs and drive around."

* * *

That's why she called the poor sap maple syrup.

* * *

After looking over the seven ages of man the other day in the library, it suddenly dawned upon us that woman has only one.

* * *

Prof. Otto was telling us of occurrences of historical beings. After looking at that head usher hiding behind badge No. 9 we have decided that Napoleon's self-importance has suffered a rebirth.

* * *

Rockets has voted to give him a picture of himself for Christmas or bust.

* * *

We thought he was going to order George Little to stop the game while he looked for the kid that stole a frosh cap and ducked under the stand.

* * *

A WATERBURY?

"It's time to get out of the bathtub," said the frosh as he looked at his wrist watch.

* * *

Leo thought that the joint concert was going to be a shimmy dance.

* * *

From what the papers tell of Bob Kreuz's plunging you'd think he was a plumber.

* * *

From watching that drum major perform between halves it seems that there are two of the Houdini patterns up there in Plato's world of ideas.

It looked as though one of the Indiana halfbacks wanted his quarterback when they started arguing in the last part of the game.

* * *

The Indiana boys played as good football as the officials.

* * *

Aeon insisted that it was the re-incarnation of Eckersall.

* * *

Wasn't it a DOGGIE game, though?

* * *

GEORGE

OUTING CLUB
Outing club members and guests meet at 4 o'clock, Sunday at Lathrop hall. There will be a hike and campfire at Picnic point, led by Lena Martz and Fay Henry.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

A Social Hour for students will take place this evening at 5:30 o'clock at Luther Memorial church which will be followed by a cost supper. The Luther league meeting, in charge of Raymond Strauss, will begin at 6:45 o'clock with a talk given by Helen C. White of the English department. This meeting is open to the public.

4 MICHIGAN STUDENTS ARRESTED AFTER RIOT

Riotous demonstration prelminated the Michigan-Illinois football game yesterday in Ann Arbor. Tear gas was used by the police of that city to break up a student ceremony following a "pep" meeting and "snake dance", when the students attempted to rush a motion picture theatre. When they had recovered from the effects of the gas, the students followed the officers to police headquarters, hurling eggs, cabbages and various other appropriate missiles. Finally a brick was thrown through the glass door of police headquarters, and from the police chase that followed, four students were arrested and held to appear in police court today.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Contrary to announcements, Hillel foundation will not hold a tea-dance this afternoon.

SENIORS

Senior summaries for the 1928 Badger are due tomorrow, at the Badger office in the Union building.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Rabbi Solomon Landman will speak on "Religion in the University" after the religious service at 11 o'clock this morning at Hillel foundation.

Readers' Say-So

SPORTS FOR ALL

Editor, the Daily Cardinal: I wish to most emphatically take issue with the Athletic Department in their contention that they provide sufficient facilities for the average student. Look at the yearly statistics on intramural sport participants, and the number looks imposing. But begin to analyse the figures and see if the department is actually providing sport for every student as they so blithely proclaim. Does the total number given really mean that so many individual students enjoyed the privileges? They would lead one to believe so, but in reality it is far from the facts. It is rather a small group of social organizations, the members of which are counted over and over again during the course of the athletic year. Do not think that I am belittling interfraternities because I am not; they are essential to the life of the university, but why make them a basis on which to inaccurately present facts? The U. of W. Athletic Department is so far behind most schools in this respect that the situation ceases to be amusing, it is simply deplorable.

Let me back up my contentions with a concrete fact. Ten years ago (1916) when I first came to Madison, there were actually more tennis courts available for student use than there are today. At that time there were three courts on the present site of the State hospital, and the Charter street courts were not under lock and key. Since then the department built six poor courts at Camp Randall and has now abolished them. And why has the Athletic Department refrained from building tennis courts? Because tennis doesn't bring in revenue! But it would provide means of having a "sport for every student." Tennis takes only 2 people to start a game while baseball takes 18, football 22, and basketball 10, thereby necessitating group action. By playing tennis, students can start a game easier, and enjoy themselves with little equipment.

Think of it, Mr. Lowman—6 courts (all in poor shape) for a male student body of over 4000! Where is your claim of sport for the student who cannot go out for major teams—sports that you regard important merely because they bring in the coin at the ticket gate? Look at Chicago, Michigan, Northwestern, Leland Stanford, Ohio and countless other schools, and see what they do to provide sports for the average students. Then check over your statistics and see how many individual students at Wisconsin have access to the sport they want. Let's bring Wisconsin up to date and give more of the average students a chance to enjoy the privileges that should be available for all.

R. R. '27

MAGARO ELECTED HEAD AT ITALIAN MEETING

The Italian club held its first regular meeting on Wednesday when plans for the semester were considered. The club elected Nick

FOR SALE

Ford, '22 touring, new balloon tires, disc wheels, overhead valves, special ignition, water pump, spot light, speedometer, excellent condition. Also Stutz roadster, Jordan touring, Cadillac roadster and other large cars. All perfect condition, just overhauled.

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Magaro '27, president; Elsa Bohmrich '28, vice president; Rebecca Flint, secretary; Margaret Olds '27, treasurer, and Gertrude Humbert '28, as chairman of the program committee. All those who have

had some training in Italian or are especially interested are invited to attend the next meeting which is to be held Wednesday, November 3, in Lathrop parlors.

The Rev. P. Peradi, pastor of St. Joseph's church, 10 S. Park st., who has been in Italy for the past 10 months, returned to Madison today and Sunday will resume his duties here.

Charter House



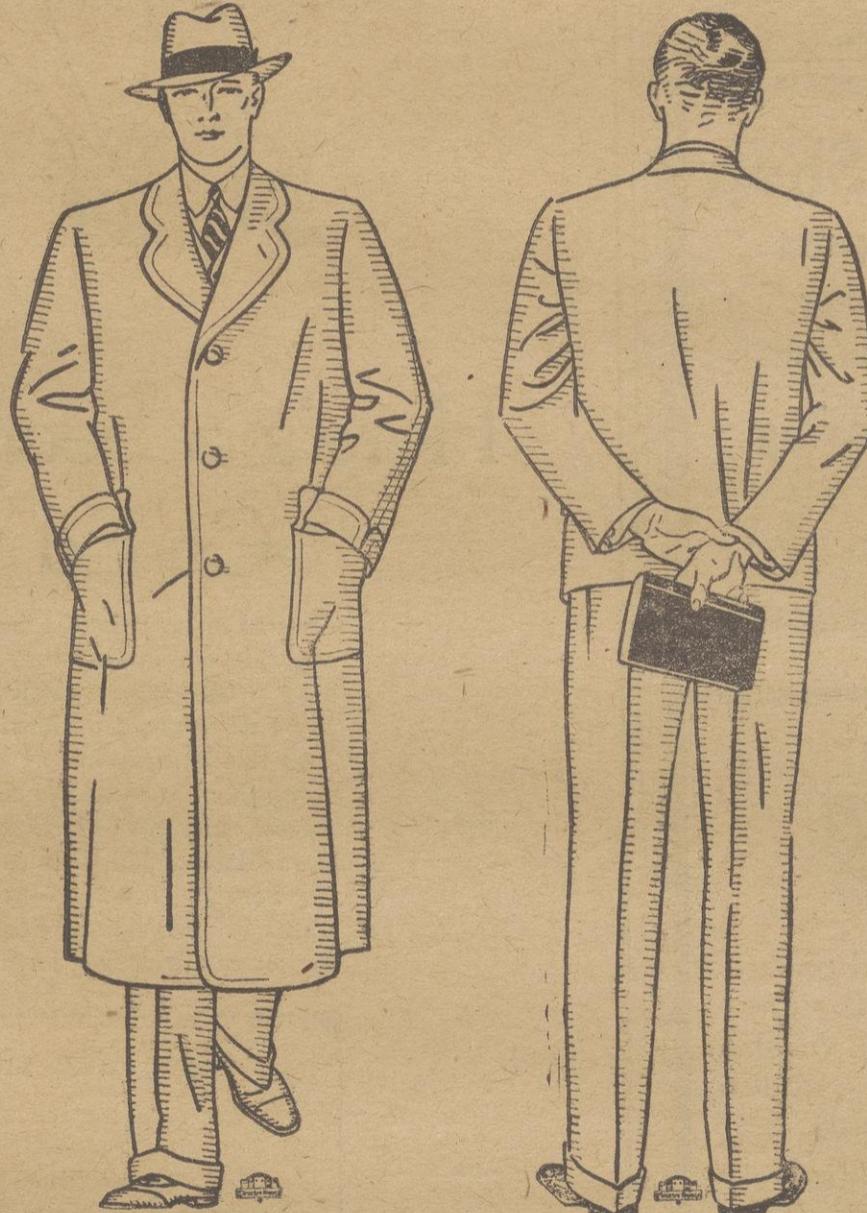
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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Lantern March Will Precede Friendship Banquet on Tuesday

The traditional "Swing-In" which is to precede the Y. W. C. A. friendship banquet Tuesday evening is to be a picturesque affair. Promptly at 5:45 o'clock the young women will meet on Lincoln terrace and march by twos, each swinging lighted lanterns, across the campus, thru the perennial garden, and on to the Luther Memorial cathedral where the banquet is to be held. The group will sing "Swing-Along" as they march.

"Every young woman in the university is urged to attend this banquet," according to Miss Corilla Brodnax, new Y. W. C. A. secretary. The tickets, which are 85 cents, may be purchased at the Y. W. C. A. office until Monday noon.

Miss Brodnax will be introduced to the group by Brenice Winchell '27, who is to preside, and will principal speaker, her subject being "Wishbones and Backbones."

The attractive banquet-room and table decorations will be small and large flags from many countries.

Marcella Steele '27, is in charge of the banquet and "Swing-In."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Miss Beecher and Fuller Are to Wed in Late November

Two nuptial events of particular interest are to take place during the latter part of November.

Fuller-Mautz

Jane Fuller ex-'29, Oshkosh, and Bernard M. Mautz, '22, Madison, will be married on November 22 in the Episcopal church, Oshkosh.

Miss Fuller is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Mautz is affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity.

Beecher-Purton

On Saturday, November 27, the marriage of Virginia Beecher ex-'28 and Kingsley Purton, both of Detroit, will take place in that city.

The bride-elect is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Purton is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Robbins Wolcott Barstow, minister.
9:30—Church school.
9:45—Adult discussion class.
10:45—Morning Worship with the sermon by the minister.
Christian Endeavor.
5:00—Social hour.

The World's Window

(Continued from Page One)

A national anti-vivisection society, with a name too long to print, met in Philadelphia last week. Much indignation and shedding of tears—all of which resulted in the proposal that Congress pass an act forbidding the use of dogs for vivisection. May we respectfully suggest a substitute measure? Why not forbid the use for experimental science of all animals, excepting only the anti-vi-

visitionists themselves. These dear people, so sympathetic and solicitous, towards certain types of animal, should be more than willing to give themselves up to the end that agony, suffering, and pain can be lessened for man.

PRES. FRANK TO SPEAK

AT JANESEVILLE NOV. 9

Pres. Glenn Frank, of the university will speak at a meeting of the Janesville Twilight club, Tuesday, November 8, this being his initial appearance.

UNIQUE PAPER WEIGHT USED BY GLENN FRANK

Serving as a paper weight on the desk of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, stands a little bell which for 40 years summoned children to their classes. The bell was welded during that long period by Pres. Frank's own father, who taught in the schools of Missouri before the days of electricity and time clocks. The interesting relic came to light during a visit of the Frank family to the old home at Greentop, Mo.



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In the Churches

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin ave. Lydon Clyde Viel, minister. Miss Helen A. Boy, church school superintendent.

9:30—Church school worship program.

10:00—Classes for all.

10:45—Morning service.

Sermon: "Hours of Destiny," minister.

This is Communion Sunday with special services in keeping with the hour of consecration.

6:45—Christian Endeavor.

7:30—Evening service. Sermon, "The Voice with a Challenge," minister.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Wis. Ave. and W. Dayton St. Ministers, George E. Hunt, Paul S. Johnson.

9:30—Church school.

Classes for everybody through the high school groups.

9:45—Adult class in church parlors on second floor.

10:45—Church hour nursery for children under six.

10:45—Morning worship.

Sermon: "Stand by the Guns," by Mr. Johnson.

Dr. C. M. Huffer at the organ.

5:00—Tri-C-discussion groups for university and high school young folks. Less than cost supper served at 5:30, discussion at 6:30.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1127 University Avenue. Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, Minister.

Prof. L. L. Itis, Director of Music

9:30—Classes in religion.

10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the minister.

Subject: The Character of God, Like as a Father."

5:00—Student Fellowship hour.

6:00—Cost supper.

6:30—Student League meeting.

6:30—Miss Sara Norris will speak at the student league meeting.

Open house for all students will be held Wednesday from 3 to 6.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

State Street and Fitch Court (Across from the lower campus)

Rev. A. Haentzel, pastor

Sunday, 10 a. m., Bible class.

"Problems." Topic: Can we know anything. If so what and how?

10:45—Morning service.

5:30—Social hour with cost supper. Discussion.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

Episcopalian Student Headquarters.

8:15—Holy Communion.

10:00—Holy Communion (choral)

and Sermon by Rev. N. C. Kimball.

6:00—Supper followed by program. Mr. M. P. Neal, graduate student, will give an illustrated talk on New Zealand.

Daily, 7:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Corner Wisconsin Ave. and Dayton.

Rev. James H. Hart, minister.

9:30—Church school in parish house. Mrs. O. P. Watts, Supt.

10:30—Regular Service. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Hart. Topic: "Our Madison enture" No. 4.

6:00—Cost supper served in parish house by members of the Unity club, followed by discussion.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Woman's Building, 240 W. Gilman Street.

9:45—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning service.

Subject: "Probation after Death."

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

263 Langdon St. near Frances.

9:45—Sunday School.

Subject: "Probation after Death."

11:00—Morning service.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. A. Soldan, D. D., pastor.

9:15—Bible school.

9:30—Bible classes.

10:45—Morning worship.

Sermon by the pastor.

5:15—Social hour for student Luther league in church parlor.

6:00—Cost supper.

At 6:45 p. m., Miss Helen C.

White of the Education Dept. of university will talk on "Friendship."

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Carroll and West Washington.

(The only church on Capitol Square).

21st Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 24

7:30—Celebration of the Holy communion.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Simpson's



On a Bewitching Night at the Witching Hour the Moon Sheds Magic Beams

On all Hallow's Eve, when ghosts walk, and witches ride on sticks, when black cats scoot across one's path, and the future is revealed, there is Magic!

A wave of a conjuror's wand calls forth from the eerie beams of the moon, alluring objects of every girl's desire!

The Goblin's Won't Get You in a Richly Furred Coat

Captivating indeed are bright sport coats, with fluffy fur collars! In colorful plaids, checks, and mixtures, \$65 up.

When Bats Swoop From the Skies Choose a Velour Hat

It must be high crowned, smartly dented, and bound with grosgrain ribbon, with a clever little brim, if it is to attend Hallowe'en festivities. \$10 up.

Shivers and Snakes Invite a Gay Scarf

Chilly is the season of spooks, so a scarf, brightly hued, fantastically designed is enticing! Hand blocked, tied and dyed, batik, and embroidered. \$.50 up.

Moonlight and Magic and a Simpson Frock

are essential for delightful Hallowe'en pranks! Tempting little silk frocks with knacks of trimming that make them "just right" for parties. \$7.50 up.

PRESS CLUB TO REORGANIZE HERE

Society to Give Informal Party For Journalism Department Next Friday

The Press club, a journalism society which became defunct two years ago, is now in the throes of reorganization. The club was originally organized for the purpose of promoting the excellence of all those students in the journalism department who wished to take advantage of the opportunities it offered.

Through the aid of eminent and distinguished writers of such noted papers as the Chicago Tribune, the Kansas City Star, and the Detroit News, it stimulated and aroused the enthusiasm of the journalism department into a cooperative attempt for more progressive and more successful journalism.

Attended by many of the most noted graduates from the course of Journalism, it developed into an organization which gave great stimulus to the excellent journalism course which we now possess.

The primary goal of the club is to create a spirit of interest and cooperation between the students, and especially to aid aspiring freshmen in their upward climb in the profession of journalism. The organization of the journalism department into a coordinated unit, working in unison toward a common end is the chief desire of this society.

Headed by Pro. Kenneth Olson, it is again being organized this year. With a freshman class of 142 members, which is the largest class ever enrolled in this department, he feels that an organization of this kind is both essential and necessary and sincerely urges every aspiring journalist to enroll and attend its functions during the school year.

The first of these functions will be a dance held for the entire journalism department next Friday night. Due to some misunderstanding the dance floor has not been arranged for as yet, but in a later publication this will be announced.

The dance is to be called the Pi Night Frolic. Invitations are now being sent out over the campus, the committee especially wishing to see a large freshman attendance.

It will not be a couple affair, as the committee desiring to make the party an informal affair for all the department. The early part of the evening will be devoted primarily to entertainment in the form of various stunts while the later hours will be devoted to dancing.

Committee heads for the party are as follows: invitations, Helen Liebman '28; ticket sales, G. H. Tagitz '29 and C. V. Sullivan '29; refreshments, C. J. Atwood '27; music, F. J. Rohrer '29; stunts, Marion Miller '28, and Mary Louise Bell '28; decorations, S. E. Kalish '27; publicity, Beatrice Aronson '28.

Zapata Pictures
Modern Mexico in Lecture Yesterday

"To some people Mexico is a land of soldiers and bandits, to some a place where fortunes are quickly made and to some it is a land of illiterate half-breeds; but to those who really love her it is a country torn by strife of class and creed," said Mr. J. Zapata in his lecture on Mexico before the International club last night.

Mr. Zapata, a native of Mexico and a student at the university, spoke mainly on the Mexico of today. His talk was illustrated by stereoscopic slides.

Haridas Mazumdar, the noted Hindu lecturer, was an honorary guest at the meeting, which was held at the Fellowship room at the Y. M. C. A.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Elegant, Chivalrous, Daring, Mysterious
Jean Lafitte Shiver Me Timbers, Buthere's
A Film for Your Life.



On the Stage

4 BIG STAGE ATTRACTIONS

Joe Shoer

Assisted by

MERRY MAD BAND

of Green Derby Fame, and His

ELSIE COLE
Blues Singer

WALTER
RICHARDSON
Celebrated Tenor

CHARLEY WITTE

In Songs and Steps

A Black Dot But Red Hot

Mat. 15c, 40c, 50c—Eve. 15c, 50c

SEE IT TODAY

PARKWAY

RAISE \$76,000 FOR UNITED CHARITIES

Prof. H. C. Bradley in Charge of University Campaign; Quota \$8,500

The Community Union drive, Madison's fifth annual united charities' campaign for funds has been in progress since last Saturday and will continue until tomorrow evening. Of the \$106,000 required quota, \$76,750 had been raised by last Friday, Mr. Charles J. Birt, secretary of the drive, announced last night.

The university's quota in the drive is \$8,500, of which \$2,335 has been raised. Prof. H. C. Bradley, of the chemistry department, is in charge of the university's portion, which affects faculty members only. Students are not asked to contribute, although their support is gladly received.

The Community Union consists of the 14 social agencies of the city

banded together, its purpose being the concentration of energies and the most effective expenditure of funds. These various combined agencies are re-separated into five divisions for the administration of rehabilitation and relief, prevention of delinquencies and cruelty, aid to dependents, health, and education, recreation and citizenship. The whole movement of united charities has been a large development in Madison during the last five years, and has eliminated much overlapping of charity activities, and has resulted in much more efficient and constructive work.

The pledges are solicited by mail; there is practically no house to house canvassing. Mr. Emil Frautschi, father of Lowell Frautschi, '27, is general campaign chairman.

JERUSALEM—Essalt, a trans-Jordan town, which is overwhelmingly Moslem, is playing the Good Samaritan to weary Druse refugees from Syria whom the authorities ordered to leave trans-Jordan territory partly because French asked the government not to give asylum to rebels and partly because the country is too poor to absorb many refugees.

"Nigger" Selected as Best Dog by Wisconsin Players

"Every dog has his day," says the old adage, and at 1 o'clock yesterday Nigger, belonging to Ione Johnson, 511 E. Mifflin street, stepped up and claimed Oct. 29 as his own.

Nigger was selected yesterday by Perry Thomas '28, business manager of "The Goose Hangs High" as the dog in Madison best fitted to play the role of Dazzler, family pet in the play. He is a coal-black cocker spaniel.

When Thomas called the court judging the canine pluckitude and intelligence to order yesterday on the east steps of the library, dogs from various sections of the city lined up before the scrutiny. Fido, Rover, and Tige were eliminated one by one until Nigger remained. The judges nodded their heads, Nigger and the runner-up faced the camera men of the city press, and Wisconsin Players had a new actor.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Largest Rent-A-Car in Madison!!

Why!!

Licensed to Use



1. Prompt delivery service. 'Phone B. 1200 for a car.'
2. Free road service for our renters.
3. Insurance protecting every renter.
4. No hour or mileage guarantee.
5. Rates as low as 10c per mile.
6. New Fords of all models.
7. Large six-cylinder gear-shift cars.
8. Free local or national identification card.

Koch Rent-A-Car Co.

"MAIN STATION"
313 W. Johnson St.

Badger 1200

"SUB-STATION"
Corner of State and Lake Sts



Johnston & Murphy oxfords

They're hand made of the finest imported materials. That's why they give you so much satisfaction and are economy. You'll pay \$14 to \$16 elsewhere for these Scotch grain and calf leathers. Our price is

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

7-9 N. Pinckney St.

Alumni Briefs

News of Wisconsin Grads,
Young and Old

Marion Neprud '18, is lecturing in the fourth district of Ohio as president of the League of Women Voters. She is editor of the Ohio Woman Voter. After her graduation from the university, Miss Neprud attended universities in Nanking and Peking, China. She recently returned from Amsterdam and attended a conference in Oslo, Norway two years ago.

Joseph V. Fuller who lectured in the history department last year is special assistant in charge of compiling the first volume of the diplomatic correspondence of the United States during the World War. The publication will appear July 1, and second and third volumes are planned to appear the following January.

The University of Wisconsin club of Chicago which has changed the place of its weekly meetings to Maillard's college room in the Straus building heard Harvey T. Woodruff at their meeting last Friday. Woodruff is conductor of "In the Wake of the News" in the Chicago Tribune and is an authority on sports.

Ernst Ehrhart '25, was killed Saturday, October 15, at Ocala, Florida when he attempted to board a train and was crushed under the wheels. Ehrhart's home was in Milwaukee and his body is being shipped there for burial. He is the son of Gustav Ehrhart and is survived by three brothers, Carl, Alfred, and Herbert, and one sister, Mrs. G. L. Landis. Since his graduation Ehrhart has been in the bee culture business in the South.

Hildegard Schlischer '24, is an instructor in English and Latin in the Riverside high school, Milwaukee. Miss Schlischer has been teaching for two years at the Waukesha high school.

Edith Hadley '20, is assisting in debating work at West high school in Green Bay.

Rosemary Rooney '26, is instructing in Getenary college, Shreveport, La.

G. Sheldon Vance '25, is practicing law in Fort Atkinson.

INSTALL MAIL BOXES
FOR ADAMS HALL MEN

Two hundred and fifty mail boxes for the residents of Adams Hall, one of the new men's dormitories, were placed in service in the gate house of that building yesterday. Each resident has his own box, which is protected by a combination lock. Similar boxes for the men in Tripp Hall were installed in the gate house of that building a week ago. Bulletin boards have been placed in the entry-ways of each unit of the two buildings, and larger boards have been placed in the gate houses of each building.

No meeting of the Madison Aero club was held last night, the meeting having been postponed until Friday.



Use
Kamera Kraft Shop

Dance Programs

They ARE different

RATES
1 1/2 cents per
word, 85c column
inch.
Minimum 25c
contract rates.

Classified
Advertising
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

No Classified
Ads will be taken
over the tele-
phone.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold football charm be-
tween Lathrop hall and Murray
St. Call B. 2185. Reward. 1x24

LOST: Strayed? Stolen? Will per-
son who took top coat from 3rd
floor Sterling hall Thursday a. m.
please return to Mr. Smalling,
614 Lagdon, F. 140. 2x23

WILL person who changed top
coats in South wind of Bascom
11 o'clock Monday confer with
Kuekuk, F. 4930. 2x23

LOST: Ford wire wheel and tire.
Call B. 7177. 2x23

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rent a typewriter.
We have all makes, including L.
C. Smith, Underwood, Royal,
Remington. Authorized dealers
for Corona, Badger 1970, Wiscon-
sin Typewriter exchange, in Neth-
erwoods. 5x24

FOR RENT—Modern single or
double room near campus. 1020
Clymer Place, F. 6022. 2x24

FOR RENT—One-half of pleasant
double room one block from the
campus. 228 N. Mils St., B. 6329.

FOR RENT—Well lighted, reason-
ably priced, warm room within a
block of the lower campus. Call

COMMITTEE TO SELECT
RHODES CANDIDATES

A meeting of the university com-
mittee tomorrow night will deter-
mine the successful five names from
the 14 who have applied for the
Rhode's scholarship. These five
men will compete against men se-
lected by all other colleges and uni-
versities in the state. From this
group one man will be selected at a
meeting of the state committee in
December.

J. Warner, B. 6213.

SERVICE

EXPERT Typing. University 375.
tx15

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewrit-
er in 1st class condition. Call 9
Lathrop Street. 2x24

FOR SALE—Extra large size gen-
uine Buffalo skin overcoat. Very
fine. See it at 301 North St. L.
R. Walker, F. 5591. 3x24

Indian Summer--

For real enjoyment of that fleeting season, just try a
new car from

The Capital City Rent-A-Car
Fair 334 child

531 State St.

434 W. Gilman St.

The Campus Institution of Friendly Service

THEY'RE HERE!
Oxford Grey Suits

You know—those rich, dark mixed suits that have become popular over night. The coat is real English—small lapel, three button, and 28 inches in length.

Trousers—wide leg with 20inch bottom. Cuff bottom if you wish. You must come in and slip into one of these garments.

You will be surprised. The price

\$35

With Two Pair of Trousers
Regulars—Shorts—Slims—Stout
Models

Joe Rupp wants you to
come in and see his new
home.

Will You?

Remember when he
served you at the Co-op?
Better Service Now!

Shoes

\$6

Pigs!—the wonder
shoe. Tap sole,
screw heel. Blacks
and Browns.

O'Coats
\$35

One price only and
the greatest val-
ues and styles you
ever saw.



RUPP'S

326 State
209 W. Gorham

"Joe" "Geo"

See Our Window
Display on Monday

5 Killed at Kenosha; Car Hit by Train

Flyer Crashes Into Auto At Crossing This Morning

KENOSHA, Wis.—An unprotected grade crossing took a heavy toll here this morning when five Kenoshans were instantly killed at the Lemon st. crossing of the Northwestern road when a southbound passenger train struck the touring car in which they were riding. The dead have all been identified. They are:

Mrs. Mary Maxim, 45, Ziegmond Maxim, her 5-year-old son; Mrs. Alexandria Truskowsky, 42; Joseph Senderwich, 37, and Frank Yeneatsowsky 35, all of Kenosha.

Coroner Joseph Friend has ordered a complete investigation into the tragedy. The investigation thus far centers around the fact that the crossing, which leads to a dead end of the street, is not protected either by gates, a flagman, or a wigwag signal, having only the customary sign warning. A flagman is located at the Broad st. crossing, one block north, but he is unable to furnish any protection to the Lemon st. crossing.

This flagman declares that the engineer sounded the whistle on the locomotive as he approached the crossing but that the driver of the automobile evidently did not hear the warning.

Tony Kosick, a pedestrian, who was near the crossing at the time, and realized the danger, attempted to flag the car but was unable to make the driver understand what he meant.

The victims of the crash had started for an outing in the country and had gone only a short distance from the Maxim home when the crash occurred.

Dean Inge Denounces Church Ban On Women

LONDON — Dean Inge of St. Paul's, speaking at a luncheon of the National Council of Women Thursday, said many women were better qualified to adorn the episcopal bench of the Church of England than some of the men who now occupy it. The audience was undecided whether this was a criticism of men or advocacy of admission of women to the priesthood, but it served to reawaken a controversy of long standing. Two newspapers devote long editorials to protests against the exclusion of women

GAS USED TO BREAK UP MICHIGAN PEP MEET

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Tear gas was used by police last night to break up a student demonstration following a "pep" meeting preliminary to today's Michigan-Illinois football game.

The gas was used when several score of the students after a "snake" dance up state street attempted to rush a motion picture theatre.

Upon recovering from the effects of the gas the students followed the officers toward police headquarters, hurling eggs, cabbages and other soft missiles enroute. Finally a brick was heaved through the glass door of police headquarters and the police gave chase. Six students were held to appear in police court today.

Prisoners in Chicago jails are denied the privilege of wearing neckties.

from offices of the Church of England.

PROF HARRIS TO SPEAK ON MACHINE POLITICS

"Political Machines in Various Cities Throughout the United States" is the subject of the address to be given at the regular luncheon tomorrow of the American Business club at the Park hotel. Prof. J. P. Harris of the political science department, will deliver the speech, explaining the several methods of machine politics that he observed while making a recent survey of registering voters in this country.

FINAL Y. W. C. A. PEP MEETING TOMORROW

A final pep meeting of the finance workers of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at 1 o'clock Monday in Lathrop parlors. Corilla G. Brodnax, secretary of Y. W. C. A., and President Frank will speak in order to give a new impetus to the drive before it finishes next Wednesday. Elizabeth Hirsig '28, chairman of the committee, will preside.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Man Badly Wounded In 'Rat' Gun Mishap

WATERTOWN — Following the accidental discharge Wednesday evening of the small rifle which he kept loaded in his cooper shop to

shoot rats, Henry Lemmerhit, 65, of this city lies in a serious condition in the hospital. The bullet hit his right eye. Lemmerhit has been unconscious since the accident and no one knows how it happened.

Chili--HOT--Soup

Luncheon Service

Hot Corned Beef All Hours

SCHARFF'S

617 State

Delicatessen

B. 1267

Take The Badger Special To Ann Arbor

Round Trip
\$13.60
Plus
Berth



We'll get you
Tickets in Ad-
vance for all
the good
Chicago
Shows

Enjoy the finest accommodations on the best of the three Football Specials. Costs no more than the others and provides a far more enjoyable trip. The Badger Special leaves here 5 P. M. Friday, Nov. 5, arrives at Chicago by 8:00, so as to give you all evening to enjoy a good show; reaches Detroit 7 A. M. and gives you all Saturday forenoon there; arrives at Ann Arbor in time for the game. Pullmans open all day for your accommodation. Train leaves Ann Arbor 11:55 so as to give you all evening to attend your fraternity and sorority parties.

A fast train limited to six Pullmans. Reservations are going fast. Make yours now at—

Travel Department
H. R. Briggs, Director

The Commercial National Bank

State Street at the Square

ATTENTION Lutheran Students of Augustana Synod

Make

CENTRAL CHURCH
YOUR CHURCH HOME

Morning Service 10:45

Evening Service 7:45

E. Mifflin at Hancock

J. V. Nordgren, Pastor

WAR!

WILL NOT STOP

the

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

from presenting

"The Goose Hangs High"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Central High School

Prices \$1, \$1.50

A Permanent Traffic Bureau Assured City

Raise \$6,000 For Office; Foote Going To Hearing

Establishment of a permanent freight traffic bureau is assured for Madison, according to members of the freight rate committee. A membership of 39 has already been enrolled and a sum of about \$6,000 has been subscribed by manufacturers, shippers, and jobbers now enrolled. Letters calling attention to the importance of freight rates to the growth of the city and urging those who have not yet enrolled to join, were sent out today by Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the traffic committee.

The committee has authorized S. L. Foote, director of the traffic bureau, to represent Madison at the hearing of the interstate commerce commission to be held in Chicago Thursday. Mr. Foote will leave Wednesday night for Chicago.

Reserve Army Men to Pick Officers

A new slate of officers, nominated for the Madison chapter of the Reserve Officers' association, will be voted upon at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night in the engineering building auditorium of the university. Following the elections, Lieut. Col. W. F. Lorenz will speak on "Excavation Problems in a Divisional Area."

The following nominations will be voted upon: president, Maj. John B. Sanborn; vice president, Maj. N. B. Wood; second vice president, Capt. Leo J. Bled; secretary, Capt. Gordon A. Beebe; treasurer, Lieut. Robert S. Jerdee; board of directors (four to be named): Lieut. George A. Chandler, Capt. Robert O. Quick, Capt. Edwin R. Shorey, Maj. John J. Montieth, Capt. Ray M. Heckmen, Lieut. Alfred T. Flint, Lieut. Herbert Fritschel, and Capt. George P. Steinmetz.

Lobsters make love to their mates, according to an English scientist.

MADISON'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE—SEATS RESERVED

Orpheum Theatre
Orpheum Circuit
IN THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
EVERY NIGHT AT 7:15 & 9 P. M. BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE—25, 35 & 50c and SATURDAY 3 P. M. — 30c

STARTING TODAY MATINEE DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

MIRIE & POMME AND THEIR ROYAL ENTERTAINERS IN "A SPANISH REVUE"	BILLY CHAMP & CO. in 666 SYCAMORE A MYSTERY FARCE THAT THRILLS AND CHILLS
DAVIS AND MCCOY IN "BITS OF BOOBIOLOGY"	
MYERS & NOLAN "LYRICS AND LAUGHTER"	LUCY BRUCH GYPSY VIOLINIST
LATEST PATHÉ NEWS & AESOP'S FABLES	
GERTRUDE & 5 BOYS "A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"	

1 to 11 P. M. **MAJESTIC** 10 and 30c
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE PICTURE OF A THOUSAND THRILLS

THE LAST ALARM
WITH RAYARTI
Wanda Hawley, Theodore VonEltz, Maurice Costello
The most marvelous fire drama ever screened! Why, say! You can hear the shriek of the sirens, imploring cries of stricken people, trapped in that inferno of fire and flame. Dozens of dare-devil fire-eaters perform miracles of heroism in the face of death. It pulses with romance and life. The big heart throb of the season, teeming with action and suspense.

COMEDY—SPORT PICTORIAL—LATEST NEWS

STARTING TOMORROW
"THUNDER" (The Marvel Dog)
in
"THE SILENT PAL"
Unusual! Thrilling! Exciting!

STRAND

CONTINUOUS DAILY 1 TO 11

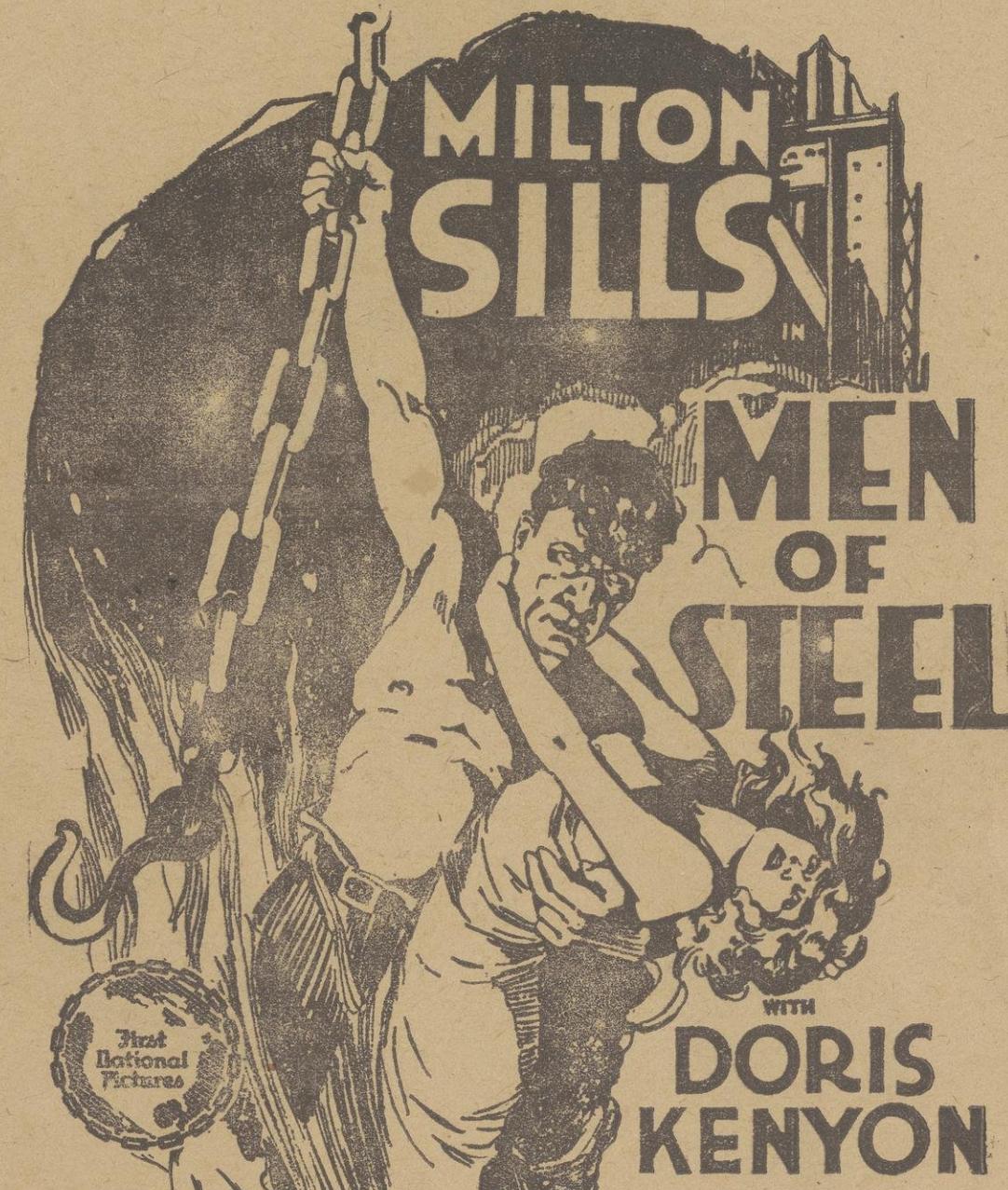
ADMISSION
50c

NOW SHOWING

The Gigantic Dramatic Thunderbolt!

The Thrill of a Lifetime!

Mightiest of Them All!



ONCE—ONLY ONCE!

Steel—red steel—yellow steel—steel burnin' hot—steel that blazes like a wild maid's kiss—steel that sparkles like the bluest eyes—vapor—and through the hot mist men—men of steel—sinewy arms—courageous figures—moulding—tempering—giving the fundation for a nation—Once—only once could such thrill, fire, sweeping drama of life come to you in a blaze of love and courage unconquerable!

Extra Special!

Exclusive Movies of

WISCONSIN-INDIANA GAME

On the Stage
Flinck's
STRAND THEATRE ORCHESTRA
"11 Kings of Syncopated Harmony"



Muscial Program

- 1.—"A Dream"—Trumpet Solo by "Frosty" Meyers
- 2.—"Lucky Day"—What Good is Good Morning By Ed Crosby—Sensational Baritone
- 3.—"Somebody's Eyes"—Vocal Solo by Jimmy Peggycourt
- 4.—"The Birth of the Blues"—Spanish Mama By the Entire Orchestra
- 5.—"Help Wanted"—Song Slide Novelty.

Touchdown!

For Every Thirst!



It was Inevitable!

Silver Spray

NOT a Ginger Ale

Discovered at Minnesota—Then Madison "caught on"—A Riot at Champaign — and Now—Both Chicago and Northwestern VOTE it —

The Best Mixer on
the Campus

Order a case for Saturday—Every Saturday—For
after the Game — For the Big Party — a WOW
in a Crowd — Wonderful at a Select Gathering —
Perfect for a Twosome!

25c the bottle at all
first class stores

But to be safe, buy it in the "Be Ready" Package;
12 bottles put up in a handy carton by the makers.

Made and Bottled by The Fitger Co., Duluth, U. S. A.

