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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness Thursday, followed Friday by probable rain and rising temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

WILL PASS PAILS TO DEFRAY BAND TRAVEL EXPENSE

Boy Scouts Enlisted to Pass
Through Stadium at Iowa
Game

In an effort to raise the \$2,000 necessary to defray the expense of sending the band to Michigan and Chicago, the committee in charge of the traveling finances of the band has organized a corp of 100 Madison Boy Scouts to pass buckets at the Homecoming game Saturday.

After the collection and its purpose has been announced by the cheer leaders and through the special amplifier being erected to explain the plays, the Scouts, under the direction of the head ushers, will pass the contribution buckets through all sections of the stadium except those occupied by the visitors. It is probable that, if the sum collected is not sufficient, the band will not go to Chicago.

Guards for Funds

The funds will be rushed to the Randall Avenue State Bank in a special car guarded by two police officers as soon as the collecting has been completed. The 250 pails which will be used have been donated by Wolff, Kubly, and Hirsch Hardware company.

In case any surplus is collected it will be deposited in the account which has been opened in a local bank, Lowell Frautschi '27, president of Union board said. "It is imperative that at least the \$1,400 advanced to send the band to Michigan be raised."

Committee in Charge

The committee in charge of sending the band to foreign football games is made up of Union board, Prof. Ray S. Owen, and A. W. Peterson of the university business staff. This committee will be permanently in charge of financing the tours of the band.

PLACE NON-PAYERS OF DUES ON PROBATION

Disciplinary probation is the penalty which will be placed on women students who do not pay their W. S. G. A. dues by December 1. This penalty is the same as scholarship probation, Dean F. Louise Nardin stated, in that it is put on the transfer records which are sent out if the student goes to another school or if she goes out to work. No student who is on probation may participate in outside activities. When the dues are paid probation will be removed.

DOLPHIN CLUB PLANS LIFE-SAVING EXHIBIT

There will be exhibition life-saving demonstrations at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow in Lathrop pool by the members of the Dolphin club it has been announced. All university students are invited, the purpose of the purpose of the exhibit being to acquaint students with the work and ability of those who pass Red Cross life saving tests as well as the qualifications necessary to pass such a test.

Union Board Gives Farewell Luncheon for John Dollard

A farewell luncheon in honor of John Dollard, Memorial Union secretary, at which Union board will be the host of 50 students and 10 professors, will be held at 12 o'clock today at the University club.

Lowell Frautschi, president of Union board, will preside at the luncheon, and Clyde Kluckhohn '28, a member of the board, will summarize Dollard's work here and extend to him the gratitude and good wishes of the university.

Dollard will talk, also delivering his farewell speech, in which he will analyze the past and future of the Memorial Union. He will also give a sketch of the university as he has seen it in his work here.

Work Renewed on Memorial Building

The appearance of a load of yellow wheel barrows and three men with blue prints on the site of the Memorial Union building yesterday signalized the start of what will be 18 months work on the construction of the first two units of the university's "living room." More equipment will arrive daily, according to Mr. J. Pfeffer, contractor, who is here this week, and by Saturday all the temporary buildings will be up and work started on the sinking of additional foundation piles.

ARMISTICE TODAY NOT THAT OF 1918

Campus to be Flag-Ridden at 8th Commemoration of Peace

A mad, surging crowd, shrieking with joy and excitement, danced, blew horns, climbed housetops, to shout the glad news; whistles roared, bells jangled, the whole world joined in riotous celebration of Armistice day.

This was eight years ago. Today students go to classes, merchants carry on their trade, and the day that eight years ago was the most exciting many people ever knew is now almost like every other day.

But not quite.—At 10:45 o'clock this morning, Wisconsin battle flags will be grouped in front of the Library steps and soldiers, members of the advanced course R. O. T. C. will march up to receive them and carry them to the lower campus.

President Coolidge's invitation to the people "to observe with appropriate ceremonies our gratitude for peace and our desire for the continuance of friendly relations with all other peoples," will be read by Major Sanborn, president of the Wisconsin Reserve Officers association.

At 10:59 o'clock, a bugler will sound "attention", and after a minute of silence he will sound taps. Then the national salute will be fired by a field artillery detachment from the guns which are placed between the Y. M. C. A. and the armory.

Soldiers, flags, and gratitude are all that remain of the wild celebration of 1918, but perhaps the eighth thanksgiving, though not as spectacular, is even more sincere than the first.

W.S.G.A. PARTY PLANNED FOR FRIDAY POSTPONED

No W. S. G. A. party will be given this Friday night on account of the mass meeting which takes place at that time.

Prof. Rostovtzeff Dedicates History Volume to University

Former Wisconsin History Pro- fessor Recalls Aid Received While Here

"I dedicate the book to the University of Wisconsin. In the darkest hours of my life the University of Wisconsin made it possible for me to resume my learned studies and carry them on without interruption."

This is the statement of Prof. M. Rostovtzeff, who taught history here from 1920 to 1925 and who is now at Yale. He dedicated his new book, "A History of the Ancient World," to the university and its students.

In the preface of the volume which has just been published, he remarks of the university and its students, "During five years which I spent there I met with constant kindness from my colleagues and unvarying consideration on the part of the university authorities for my requests and scientific occupations. Nor can I recall without a feeling of gratitude the sympathy of the students. Such an atmos-

phere lightened the toil of writing this book. It is addressed in the first instance to the students of Wisconsin."

"This book was planned and written between 1921 and 1923 at Madison, Wisconsin. It is a course of lectures on ancient history which I gave annually for nearly five years to the freshmen of the University of Wisconsin and which I am now giving in a slightly altered form to the sophomores of Yale university," the author explains in the first of the preface of his book.

While in residence here Prof. Rostovtzeff and his wife were active and prominent in the social and intellectual life of the university.

He is known throughout the world as an historian of note and has a host of personal and academic friends in the several countries in which he has taught.

Prof. Rostovtzeff is considered one of the leading historians of the ancient and particularly of the Hellenistic period, and he has lectured in the universities of Kieff, Petrograd, Oxford, Yale, and Wisconsin.

FACULTY MEMBERS SAY NO ESSENTIAL HARM IN SMOKING

Cameron and Bardeen Hold That Women Aren't Af- fected by Tobacco

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of faculty interviews on smoking to appear in the Daily Cardinal.

"Numerous researches have been carried on during the past few years by both psychologists and physiologists concerning the effects of smoking on the human organism. So far it has not been demonstrated that moderate smoking on the part of any reasonably healthy adult of either sex is harmful.

"I am deeply interested in the maintenance of the highest possible moral standards, particularly in universities; but I cannot see that the question of smoking has even the remotest connection with the questions of morals. Had the discussion centered about the use of intoxicants, the problem of moral standards would have been a relevant one. Smoking is, however, in no sense an intoxicant."

Prof. Cameron's Attitude

Such is the attitude of Prof. N. Cameron of the psychology department toward the discussion which is prevalent on the campus concerning smoking. He does not distinguish between men and women in the question of smoking. However, Mr. Cameron says that he does not care to see a woman smoke excessively any more than he likes to see a man use tobacco to an excess.

Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school, has much the same opinion concerning the use of tobacco by women. "One of the most delightful moments of my life was spent talking to an elderly woman in Italy who carried on a conversation while puffing on a man-sized cigar. Smoking is more a matter of taste than of reason, each individual thinking that the feminine sex does right or wrong according to their personal feelings about the subject."

Bardeen Has Same Views

"Although I have taken no part in research work on the problem of physiology effects on women, I dare say that the resulting effects, small as they are, are no greater on one sex than on the other. Women have not smoked in years before because of the unwritten standards of higher cleanliness prevalent in their sex, smoking being a matter of delicacy and habit which is not to be criticised if not indulged in to an extreme."

Educators Return From Celebration

Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school, Dr. Joseph Jastrow, of the psychology department, and Dr. A. S. Loevenhart have returned from Baltimore, Md., where they attended the golden anniversary of the founding of Johns Hopkins university. Dean Bardeen was one of the speakers at the anniversary banquet held on Saturday evening, Oct 23, the closing day of the celebration. Newton D. Baker, class of '92, ex-secretary of war, was toastmaster. Professor Jastrow presented a thesis on "Fifty Years of Reconstruction in Psychology" at a joint psychology and philosophy session on Friday afternoon.

PLAN HUGE BONFIRE FOR HOMECOMING

Lenicheck '27 Announces Rec- ord-breaking Blaze for Friday Night

That all previous Homecoming bonfires are to be totally eclipsed by the leaping flames of the "burning attraction of this year's event is promised by Harold Lenicheck '27 chairman of the bonfire committee.

"Many great fires have been recorded in the world's history, but they will all be forgotten when the grads see ours," declared Lenicheck. "Nero fiddled while Rome burned and a cow kicking over a lantern started the Chicago fire, but our gigantic conflagration will be celebrated with snakedances, cheering, and singing, and unanimous applause by the entire Homecoming crowd."

The business men of Madison have been saving packing boxes and crates, with their barrels and strips, for the past two months so that an adequate supply of material will be on hand to form the huge pile.

Lenicheck wants over sixty husky students to aid him and his committee in collecting the material and in building up the structure of the bonfire Friday afternoon on the lower campus. These men are needed to man trucks, load material from the various stores, and remain at the pile.

The Military department of the university, through the kindness of Captain Leonard, has loaned the services of the two large army trucks to haul materials. Besides that the B. F. Sharratt company, the Checker Cab, and The Davis Transfer company have hired trucks to the committee at a generous reduction.

The fire will be ignited after the procession from the massmeeting at the university stock pavilion arrives with their torchlight procession. This will be approximately at 8:30 o'clock.

NOV. 10 COLDEST ON RECORD SINCE 1877

Coon-clad co-eds had good reasons for shivering yesterday as they hiked from class to class for it was the coldest November 10 since 1877, according to records in the office of Eric Miller, United States weather forecaster.

Haresfoot Dancing Coach Arrives to Instruct Classes

Archie D. Scott, dancing coach of the Haresfoot club, arrived in Madison this morning to prepare the dancing numbers for the 29th annual Haresfoot show which is now in production.

All men who have been attending the regular bi-weekly dancing classes have been requested to spend as much of their time as possible between the hours of two and six o'clock with Mr. Scott at the Labor Temple this afternoon.

Scott will be at the Labor Temple during those hours to meet any of the men who have been working out and to discuss any phase of the work which they desire.

Recently, in St. Louis, Mr. Scott staged the annual Municipal Pageant. This is his second season with the Haresfoot club.

ANTOINETTE, JOHN SQUABBLE BRINGS TUMULT OF WORDS

Be Assured She is a Virile Woman—Cardinal Editor

The controversy in the Daily Cardinal's Readers'-Say-So column, started by John '30 and Antoinette '27 on the problem of smoking, and allied problems relative to the morals of women, is causing campus-wide interest. Students who have opinions on the problem of women's smoking and the status of women in this changing civilization are writing to the Daily Cardinal.

These opinions are being run daily following the policy that no one will be denied the privilege of expressing an opinion on this matter.

Identity Conjectures

Meanwhile the question as to the identity of Antoinette arises. Everyone is asking "Who is this young lady who is so bold as to say the things she has said about her own sex?" Some astute readers suspect a hoax, and think that Antoinette is merely the pseudonym of a male writer.

Others think that she is a representative of a national feminist movement. Still others think that she has been disappointed in love at one time or another during her career, and that she is writing her letters out of spite against the whole world.

No Hokum at All

Only the editors of the Daily Cardinal know the identity of Antoinette. They are convinced that Antoinette is sincere in what she is saying. "She is really quite a likeable young lady—a virile woman who has fixed opinions and who has the courage of her own convictions," one of the editors said yesterday.

So far only one letter has been received which in any way upholds Antoinette. It is being run today as the leading Readers'-Say-So letter, and is signed "Attorney."

COLD WEATHER HINDERS PICKING OF RIDING TEAMS

There will be no squad competitions this week to determine women's horseback class teams as the weather is too cold for outside work and the Stock Pavilion is not available until next week it has been announced. Instructors at the two stables will pick the class teams this weekend.

LATHROP HALL FLOORS ARE BEING POLISHED

"What on earth is happening?" is the query with which all students greet each other as they enter Lathrop hall lobby. The chairs, desks, tables and all movable furniture are scattered crazily all over the place, and men with white overalls, much wire and different implements are busily working. The whole cause of the eruption and disorder is insignificant in itself—the floor is merely being waxed and polished, but from appearances Lathrop has met with a second Japanese earthquake.

To Initiate Vogue of Formal Attire at Board Concert

At the suggestion of several members of the university faculty a vogue to attend the Wisconsin Union Concerts in formal attire will be initiated at the Ukrainian National Chorus concert to be held next Tuesday evening at the Stock Pavilion.

Members of the Union Board have expressed themselves as favorable to the idea and have decided to appear in tuxedos at the first concert of the winter series.

Many faculty persons are expected to follow the example of their colleagues. Some effort is being made to create a popularity for such an idea among all the patrons of Union Board concerts.

RESTRICTIONS ON OXFORD FRESHMEN

Many Distasteful Regulations
Laid Down for New Under-
graduates

Undergraduates at Oxford are bewailing the new set of rules pertaining to the conduct of freshmen. The new rules passed, though very different from our American regulations cause the English youth much consternation. Some of dis-
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"It is expected that undergraduates will not loiter in public streets, or at stage doors of theatres."

"Undergraduates may not attend public race meetings, nor give dances in public rooms."

"Undergraduates are forbidden to visit the bar of any hotel, res-
taurant or public house."

"Undergraduates may not hire a motor vehicle for a longer period than one hour or for a greater distance from Oxford than five miles without special leave of the Dean of the college."

"A woman undergraduate may not enter the rooms of a man undergraduate either in college or in lodgings without special leave obtained from the Principal of her society. She must have a companion similarly approved."

"A man undergraduate may not enter the rooms of a woman un-
dergraduate."

"Men and women undergraduates may not go on the river or for a motor ride together unless each woman has previously obtained leave from the Principal of her college and there are at least two women in the party."

LOS ANGELES—Wesley Davis, 22, negro janitor of the federal reserve bank here, was arrested early today, when nearly \$72,000 in currency was found in a trunk in his home. According to officers, a package containing \$74,000 rolled under a table and was overlooked when the vaults were closed for the night.

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Alumni Briefs

"Goodlooker Goes Back" is the first of a series of stories by Helen Dick Davis '22 which will appear in the Country Gentleman magazine beginning with the current issue. Mrs. Davis writes under the pen name of her husband, Rubin Davis.

Mrs. Davis was connected with the Scribner Publishing company, New York, after her graduation from the university. Since her marriage last March she has written stories in southern dialect which will be published in magazines of the Curtis Publishing company. Her home is in Mississippi.

Miss Mary Bergman, M. A. '26, was married to Cramer La Pierre, Schenectady, N. Y. The couple will live in Schenectady.

A. Walter Dahl '24 was recently appointed assistant district attorney of Louisa County, Ky. He is one

of the youngest members of the bar there.

John Henry Phillips '96 is supervising the construction of a million dollar museum for Ringling Brothers in Sarasota, Florida. After his graduation from the university M. Phillips studied abroad on a scholarship which he won in Chicago. He is an architect.

John Dollard '22, secretary of Memorial Union, who is leaving the university Nov. 15 to affiliate with the administrative department of the University of Chicago, was the first alumni recorder of the university and helped to organize the alumni records department where a card catalogue is kept of every alumnus. Until 1924 Dollard held the position as head of that department.

Two recent graduates of agricultural journalism are editing journals. Oscar Hanke '26 is interested in a poultry magazine, and John Fitzpatrick M. A. '26, is editing a farm journal.

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"FOREVER AFTER"

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

BADGERS CONTINUE TO SHOW STRONG OFFENSIVE STYLE

Different Men Achieve Same
Results in Scrimmage With
All-Americans

After another evening of roaring offensive drill, Wisconsin's brawny Badgers began to look very much like a powerful football machine last night.

Again the all-Americans provided resistance and again they were totally ineffective against the determined attack of the Cardinal eleven. Though the actual make-up of the varsity was changed considerably from what it had been the night before, the same ground-gaining ways and the same vicious blocking were in evidence.

Different Backfield
This time it was a charging bent-over Joe Kresky, instead of "Red" Kreuz, who shredded the scrub line. This time it was Crofoot and Rose, instead of Harmon and Van Horne, who swept off tackle and around the ends for slashing gains. And this time it was Burbridge, instead of Shaw, who directed the team play and interposed an occasional run or pass amid the offensive efforts of his fellows.

Every one of the little group of sport writers who witnessed the scrimmage held the opinion that the Badgers were showing more and better form than they have at any time during the year.

Improve Scoring Method
Head Coach George Little switched the two dependables, Welch and Cameron, back into their end positions, but it is not by any means certain that they will start against Iowa. Burrus is getting back to normal fast and he will undoubtedly be able to enter the game if necessary.

Wisconsin preparations for Iowa this week are almost directly reversed from what they were for Michigan. Last week, the Badgers sought a method of stopping the mighty Wolverine pass attack, this week they seek only to score touchdowns, as many as possible in a given sixty-minute period.

Hawks Heavy
Reports from Iowa indicate that the Hawkeyes have a ponderous team, one which will outweigh Wisconsin at least five or six pounds to the man. Only a few letter men, however, are numbered on the squad, and lack of experience has been Iowa's greatest handicap.

Following the 41-0 reverse which the Hawks received from Minnesota, Coach Burt Ingerson will probably attempt to revamp the Iowa squad into the semblance of a little better team. The one dependable back he has is "Cowboy" Nick Kutsch, fleet and slippery open-field runner who has been completely stopped only once this season.

Fewer Cripples
From the all-around performance of the Badger squad this week, it appears that Coach Little has a large number of almost equally dependable men from whom to choose. Some of the regulars have, of course, an advantage in experience, but without that they would have a difficult time holding their jobs.

The Badgers will at least have a more physically fit eleven than that which faced Michigan. Von Bremmer, guard, and Straubel, tackle, are still unable to accomplish much, but otherwise the squad is in good midseason condition.

JUNIOR FAILS TO GET SENTENCE LIGHTENED
The junior who was indefinitely suspended from school last week for dishonestly drawing a book from the library, is still under suspension following his attempt to get the disciplinary committee's sentence lightened by the faculty committee on appeals. After a lengthy session Tuesday evening, the appeals committee upheld the decision of the disciplinary committee on every count.

A British inventor has completed a camera which takes photos at the amazing speed of 400 per second. It is to be used in an attempt to solve the riddle of Mars.

HERE'S AN IOWA STORY ON BADGER GAMES—SCORE: HAWKS 1, CARDS 6

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 10—When an Iowa football team wrought ruin on Wisconsin's homecoming in 1924 by overrunning the Badger eleven, it established a record for Hawkeye athletics.

The victory was the first in history over a Wisconsin team. Elephants of the two universities have met only seven times on the gridiron since relations were inaugurated in 1906.

Deflated by three successive Western Conference defeats, Iowa's 1926 team makes an attempt at another Wisconsin homecoming Saturday. Behind it is a record of defeats at the hands of former Badger elevens but the shining example set up for emulation is the 21 to 7 rout of 1924 when Burt Ingerson first put an Iowa team on the field.

Hawkeyes met Badgers four times between 1906 and 1913 and each time were repulsed. The Iowans gave it up as a bad job until 1917 and then the 20 to 0 lacing made them wish that the come-back had not been attempted.

Seven years later, however, the first win was recorded and there

followed much rejoicing in Iowa's domain.

Conditions appeared ripe for a repetition last fall until a blizzard with six inches of snow and temperature below freezing swept Iowa Field. Wisconsin and Iowa grappled futilely on that arctic afternoon when real football was impossible. Late in the fourth quarter, Wisconsin players slid over the goal-line for a victory of 6 to 0. Conditions were unparalleled in the history of Big Ten football.

Crushing defeats of either team are not included on the records. The most decisive Wisconsin win was that of 1917, 20 to 0 and Iowa's supreme and only effort was the 21 to 7 victory of 1924.

Records reveal these statistics: 1906—Iowa 4; Wisconsin 18. 1907—Iowa 5; Wisconsin 6. 1911—Iowa 0; Wisconsin 12. 1912—Iowa 10; Wisconsin 28. 1917—Iowa 0; Wisconsin 7. 1924—Iowa 21; Wisconsin 7. 1925—Iowa 0; Wisconsin 6. Won by Iowa 1; by Wisconsin 6. Total points: Iowa 40; Wisconsin 97.

STAR FROSH GRID MAN TO REMAIN

**Cavosie, Great Prep Gridder,
Denies Rumors That He
is Leaving**

In a time like this following two severe defeats, all kinds of rumors are rampant and the latest one to worry Wisconsin men has been the story that John Cavosie, star freshman fullback from Ironwood, Mich., was about to desert Wisconsin for Notre Dame, report even going so far as to fix the time of his departure in the present week.

Cavosie, however, will remain right here as a Badger and has never had any other intention since he cast his lot with Wisconsin in September. Questioned as to how the report could have started, he said: "It is a mystery to me. Where did you hear it and who has been circulating such a story about me?"

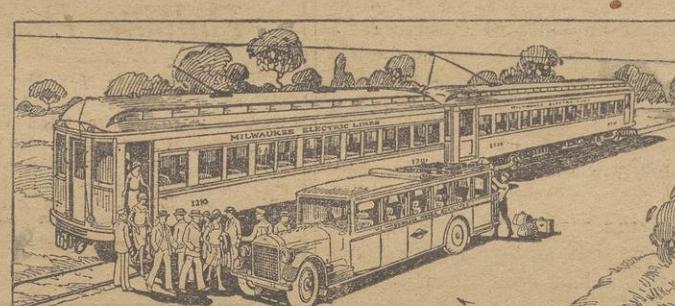
Cavosie has found the situation most annoying and characterizes the whole yarn as a canard and a nuisance.

"Everything is going along fine here," he said. "I am well satisfied at Wisconsin to date. Even my work on the hill, which gave me some worry, is going better now, and it is shameful for anyone to have circulated the rumor. I am tired of hearing it."

Cavosie was an all-around athletic star in Ironwood high school, taking part in football, basketball, and track. His best known achievement was a 55 yard drop kick from a difficult angle against Menominee high school last fall. In scrimmages with the varsity this fall, he has shown himself a fine passer as well as a great punter, and his defense has been excellent. One night last week he dropkicked eight out of thirteen tries from the 50-yard line and six out of eleven from 60 yards away. He punts 60 yards consistently.

MR. SPRAGUE LOOKING FOR OVERCOAT THIEF

E. J. Sprague, in charge of the gatehouse in Adams Hall, is looking for the boy or someone else who borrowed or appropriated his new tailored overcoat Tuesday night. Mr. Sprague was operating the telephone switchboard at the gate-



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1,500 TICKETS REMAIN FOR HOMECOMING GAME

The demand for Iowa tickets is evidently not in the same calibre with those ducats for the Chicago game, it was revealed yesterday, when the ticket office announced that 1,500 pasteboards for the homecoming contest Saturday were yet unsold. The tickets will be on sale today and Friday at the regular price of \$2.50.

ORGANIZE VOLLEY TEAMS FOR CO-EDS

Women's Teams Will Hold Tournament of 23 Games

Volley-ball class and color teams have been organized from the university women's volleyball classes. There are four freshman, five sophomores, two juniors, and one senior teams. There are eight on a team with from two to five substitutes on each team.

Beatrice Boegner is freshman volleyball team manager, Hattie Traub, sophomore manager, Mary O'Neill, junior manager, and Evelyn Ekdahl is senior manager. Evelyn Hamer '27, is student head of volleyball.

There are 23 games scheduled to be played six of which have been eliminated. The games are run off each afternoon starting at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop gymnasium.

ANNUAL ROTARIAN GRID FEED SET FOR TODAY

The seventh annual luncheon of the Rotarian club entertaining the Wisconsin football men will be held this noon at the Hotel Loraine. Coach George Little, Captain Doyle Harmon, "Ikey" Karel, will talk to the club. Varsity cheer leaders will be present to lead cheering, and Emil Flindt will have his Strand orchestra present to lead the singing.

house in the evening, and during that time the thief came in, picked up the coat, and departed unapprehended.

HAWK HARRIERS HOPE TO DEFEAT BADGER RUNNERS

Iowa Bringing Strong Hill and
Dale Team for Meet
Saturday

The estimable Mr. Kipling once poetically remarked that:

"The race is run by one and one
And never two by two."

And in spite of the fact that Coach Jones' harriers seem to have put the kibosh on the famed Rudyard's promise, having finished by four and four both times they started in Big Ten competition this year, it looks as though the Iowa meet Saturday morning will prove "Kip" right.

Hunn vs. Chapman
The duel that will probably develop between Chapman of the Badgers, and Hunn of the Iowans, old rivals of hill and dale and the cinder path, will blot out the possibility of the Badgers finishing in the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 order that they have so far maintained this year. And Captain Speers, Iowa, will also give the Cardinal hill and dale a battle from gun to tape.

Captain Speers and Hunn broke the Iowa course record in the Minnesota-Iowa meet last Saturday, a record that was set by Vic Gaapman last year, and the feat confirms their reputation as men to be feared.

Hawks Dangerous
Elliot, Bender and Brady are also dangerous, coming in close behind Wexman and Binger of the Northmen. All indications point to an interesting race, though the Badgers should win without too much effort, the excellent balance of the team turning the scales.

The Cardinal clad harriers are being sent through stiff work for Saturday's meet and the conference meet the week after. Last night, clad in sweat shirts, gloves, and hockey caps, they bucked their way around the four mile course in the teeth of the bitter Northwest wind that swept the shores of Lake Mendota.

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November 11th

Armistice Day, and our first thought is of those millions of human spirits who fought bravely or suffered bravely or worked bravely or died bravely. Men and Women, French and Germans, Austrians and Russians, Belgians and Bulgarians, Englishmen and Americans. However sordid and low may be the motives which lead politicians and even nations to war, there may ever be found in the spirits of individuals in war-time qualities that are most inspiring and most elevated. Indeed the only thing which one may call noble in war is the daring and self-sacrifice and devotion of heroes; to these, in order that we may find strength and inspiration and courage therein, let our first thought on Armistice Day go.

Armistice Day, and let our second thought be for Peace, for Peace as the united hope and resolution of our race. How may Peace be obtained? Many methods have been tried, and they have failed. The greatest Peace, the only non-ephemeral Peace the earth has known is the Pax Romana; for four centuries the Mediterranean world knew not the clash of arms within its boundaries, and men were free to devote their time to commerce and their leisure to the arts. How was this Peace obtained? Through the institution of a super-empire, of a world-state. It had fundamental defects which eventually caused it to crumble into dust and ashes, but the memory of its greatness and of the peace and security it brought to its citizens was the inspiration of the leaders of Western Europe for two thousand years.

It would be folly to say that in its present form the Covenant of the League of Nations is the best instrument that could be devised to secure international peace. But so would it have been folly to insist that the Articles of Confederation of the Thirteen Colonies were the ideal permanent form of organization for these United States. But the Articles were tried; they failed, but on the basis of their discovered imperfections was molded the Constitution which has served longer and more satisfactorily than any charter of government existent in the world today. The Covenant of the League of Nations is receiving a trial, and its strength and its weaknesses is being disclosed, but it is not and cannot receive a fair trial without the adherence of the nation which has the greatest prestige and the most powerful economic background in our present-day world.

Are we so selfish that we are unwilling to sacrifice a bit of our splendid independence? Are we so proud that we are unwilling to be associated with a plan which may prove a failure? Have we so little of the daring of our ancestors that we will not tempt the sea of international politics untried by them? In the name of those who fought and suffered and died in War can we not put aside tradition and prejudice and partisan politics to assist in giving a fair trial to a plan for perpetual International Peace, when all other plans have been tried and failed?

A High Compliment

A History of the Ancient World by M. Rostovtzeff which has been recently published by the Oxford University Press bears the dedication "To the University of Wisconsin," and in the preface is incorporated the following statement:

"I dedicate the book to the University of Wisconsin. In the darkest hour of my life the University of Wisconsin made it possible for me to resume my learned studies and carry them on without interruption. During five years which I spent there I met with constant kindness from my colleagues, and unvarying consideration, on the part of the University authorities, for my requests and my scientific occupations. Nor can I recall without a feeling of gratitude the sympathy of the students. Such an atmosphere lightened the toil of writing this book; it was addressed in the first instance to the students of Wisconsin."

From so distinguished a scholar and so great a man and teacher the compliment is a high one. Prof. Rostovtzeff is one of the outstanding intellectual figures in the world, and his new book is but another of the many significant and meaningful contributions which he has made to his field of learning. He received a thorough training in history, with a substantial classical background, at the University of Kief; he was professor at the Imperial University at Petrograd; he lectured for a year at Oxford; he is a member of the Russian and French Academies; he holds the highest honorary degrees which Oxford University and The University of Wisconsin can bestow, and which are rarely given; he is the author of numerous and important books in Russian, German, and English; his studies upon certain economic aspects of ancient history and upon the real importance of the Hellenistic period in Ancient history have been epoch-making in historical thought. Dr. Rostovtzeff is as great a teacher as he is a scholar; his students will never forget the magnificent blending of his learning, his energy, his enthusiasm, his ability to dramatize historical situations, his fine understanding, and his rich human qualities. Great as teacher and as scholar, but even greater as a man is Michael Rostovtzeff; his friends throughout the whole civilized world are legion, and his associates in Madison bear witness that the place of Prof. and Madame Rostovtzeff in the social and intellectual life of the university community can never be filled . . . into literary, musical, and dramatic activities they entered with zest and contribution and kindness.

Wisconsin University was honored by the presence of Dr. Rostovtzeff; his former students and colleagues in the faculty recall him with affection and with admiration; they will ever bear the indelible imprint of his charming and powerful personality.

Unadulterated Theft

Again it is reported by students and by members of the faculty that the conduct of a number of large courses requiring important amounts of outside reading is being seriously interfered with by the withdrawal from the library of books which have been expressly put on reserve for these courses. In extreme cases the scope of work to be covered has had to be radically modified; in many cases assignments have been postponed, and the entire progress of the course delayed. A professor giving a popular course in one of the social sciences states that of twenty-five copies of a vital source book which had been specially purchased this year, all but eight disappeared from the library in a short time, and that in an advanced course a text which was put on reserve at the desk was stolen under the very eyes of the librarians.

These facts are no longer startling; similar facts have been reported every year for a number of years. And the editorial writers of the Daily Cardinal have searched thesauri for words strong enough to symbolize the utter lack of moral responsibility involved in these thefts. For these acts can be described in no other way; although it is true that many persons abscond with books, intending to return them; yet they often fail to do so, and, even though they do ultimately return them, they have still been guilty of robbery and theft of the time and effort and progress of the other persons in the course.

Much has been said without avail, and perhaps we would do as well to hold our peace. But the Daily Cardinal would like to go on record as recommending to the new discipline committee that the most severe penalties be considered for those found guilty of this offense. The present discipline committee has already shown a decided trend in this direction. Perhaps if it were made widely known that the unconditional penalty for stealing books from the library was suspension from the university or even dismissal . . . perhaps where reason and remonstrance have failed this drastic measure would accomplish a very necessary and pragmatic purpose.



Poor Gordy is in the infirmary—and we found it out ten minutes after his column was due in the office of the Daily Blush, as we humorously refer to the Cardinal.

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This means we must snap this column into being in a hurry, so if it reads backwards you know what is wrong.

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We forgot one thing which was very important yesterday—that was the name of our ODE TO ANTOINETTE. It was taken from "To A Waterfowl" and we have since conceived that we should have named our "To A Coed Foul."

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Happy writes in to tell us about the two scotchmen that had a golf match. They were tired at the last hole—when suddenly one of them had a stroke of apoplexy and the other claimed they had to count it.

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We have received this letter: Dear Mr. Acon:

I see by your column where you would like to sign me up. In the same breath you say you'd like to sign A Junior and Antoinette. Yo'll make me laff, Acon. Those two have less humor than the Delta Gamma's have working girls. Why Antoinette can't see beyond the cow barn and the typewriter.

You know, Acon, I've said a lot of things about women smoking in my letters to the editor, but I'm really not such a bad egg as the girls might think. They might think, but I doubt it sometimes. In fact, however, I think the girls would like me if they ever got to know me. I should like to get a date with some smoking co-ed. She would find that I am quite tolerant although morally staunch. Probably you can help me out. I'm free every Thursday and Saturday night. The trouble with me is that I don't know any girls here yet. I am just a freshman, and mother never let me go out much up there in Tomahawk. But I am free from the restraining parental ties.

In regard to writing for your column, I think I should get the call over both Junior and Antoinette. I was editor of the humor section in the Tomahawk annual two years ago when I was a Junior. The girls up there thought I was quite good. For reference write Supt. Boyle of the Tomahawk public schools and also to the Methodist minister of the same town. The lat-

ter thinks my puns are fundamentally good. Who knows? I might develop into a second Zopelka. I think college broadens one so.

Yours truly,

John '30

We can't use a second Zopelka until we get rid of the first one, John '30. Have a little pity.

But you are plausible, John, in askin to know more about the girls. It's a wonder you don't get a date with Antoinette.

Here comes the desk editor, my gosh. We think we'll have to have a col already written to take care of these emergencies. Whew! There are much presbyterian on our hebrew

Well, he'll let us sock in a couple of contribs yet.

Little Boy Blue sends these:

There are several teams which we don't envy during this sort of weather and Tom Jones' harriers are all of them.

One way to compliment a frosh is to urge him to enter the long beard contest.

The women can make us wait in the barber shops; they can smoke, etc.; but they can't enter the long beard contest.

Greasy Gretchen misses the Lit with this—it landed with us: The butter falters slowly toward me

Tentatively the potatoes slither 'round the table . . . The boiled onions leer lewdly at me From the end of the table—End of the table—end of the world end of space—

End of nothing Remotely unattainable. I am shaken to heart

While the person next me picks the largest piece of steak . . . With the horrible deliberation of a slow motion picture.

Somewhere catsup is dripping slowly

I would it were the waiter's heart blood!

God! Were there ever mushrooms?

Well, we beat the record with this column. Five minute Skyrockets have superseded Ten Minute Jim.

—ACON.

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 preceding publication.

EUTHENICS CLUB

Euthenics club will meet at 7:00 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors for a business meeting. Open meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

The Badger picture will be taken at 12:45 o'clock Friday at De Longe studio. Uniforms must be worn.

HUNT CLUB

There will be a meeting of all members of the Madison Hunt club at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. All members please attend.

W. S. G. A.

No W. S. G. A. party will be given this Friday night on account of the mass meeting which takes place at that time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science society at 7:30 o'clock tonight, room 35, Music hall. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

Readers' Say-So

ATTORNEY "BRIEFS" ANTOINETTE'S CASE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal: As Antoinette appears to be getting the dicens from everybody, perhaps she will need an attorney. So be it. I will be it. Antoinette, I am here. (With upcast eyes, gesture to chest.)

As one reads her letter one may detect an ill-suppressed irritation at John '30 etc. coming out in shocking defiance. Just shocking! Especially to the brethren, the cunnin' lil' rascals! How like they are to us, imitating our prejudices that we used to have years ago, against their smoking. Boys, boys, don't be so girlish! It is not fitting! Vox Humana here please, Mr. Editor. Why, we even used to say you "thought you were smart" and did it "for effect," and were "too vapid to listen to good advice." N-n-everything.

Personally, I see no choice between girls who smoke to show their independence and those who like to do it, unless one could say the former are more moral as upholding a principle, the latter are slaves to the filthy weed.

Benny starts out so tolerantly and then declares that only unrefined women smoke. It is that type, donchuno. But he doesn't care in the last, not he. And neither do most men. They wish to have lots of unrefined women in the world, if you look at the red light districts and the vaudevilles, etc. The law of supply and demand, that's the idear. And Benjamin, perhaps the description of husky, raw-boned etc. was to let you know that deli- (Continued on page five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page four) state health was not a valid objection to smoking in that case. (However, the ill effects never do show up right away.)

Mike '27 thinks children are not a nuisance evidently. How many has he raised? How much money have his parents made of'n him, thus far? Do men raise children or just start sump'n? If the latter, let them keep silent on the subject, and their mothers do the talking. (As Mike is a medic he surely does not believe in the stork.) Perhaps Antoinette gets her ideas about cattle from the scientific care lavished on their health, balanced rations, etc. Even at Wisconsin, where she has been for three years, the Agricultural Department is much more important than Child Welfare.

The Observer does not walk up the hill smoking to her eight o'clock nor to any other class. The dean of women might hear of it! A campus is not yet the proper place to smoke. That is, for women. But that does not prove Antoinette an ass. Somebody always did have to start this independence business and get it in the neck.

Mike, G. S. L., and Benny think it is woman's place to be refined and hold up high standards to the men. What for? So the men can follow the standards? Or just gamp at them, "the-stag-at-gaze" like, soda-speak. What about people who wish to change the "customs and traditions of the age" G. S. L.? Away with them? Persecute them? And I will tell you what's wrong with that combination of baby-mamma-cigarette, but also baby-papa-cigar. A nice cunnin' lil baby skeezix deserves better of its parents. It shouldn't have smoke down into its tender little eyes, and st. new little lungs, and besides, hot ashes might drop on it and burn the poor darling. Or even set it afire. Fie, for shame, pap and mamme!

"Who is trying to prohibit" Antoinette, or any woman, from smoking? Why, lots of people. "Few people question the facts that women are entitled to as many privileges as men." They don't, huh? Even "a short canvass" shows that "most men consider smoking women repugnant." Oh, oh, what more could be worser? That is why I never smoke myself. These men quoted above might do well to penetrate their own haze around their typewriters, and view the world as is. Blow the smoke away, ol' tops. You are indulging in a "flight from reality." How do you get that way, and where have you been livin'? Ah,—"the pressure of the past is too strong" for you as one sweet

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maid tolerantly remarked. Don't be such gossips. Why, it's only women who gossip. Remember your manhood, I repeat.

To close my "brief", for this time, I wish to hand the brethren a soft impeachment. They just don't like Antoinette's description of herself. They think she must not be pretty, tehe! Oh, you intellectuals! See you later.

ATTORNEY
(Free, White, Female.)

SHE LIKES HER CAMELS
Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

It's that confounded "double standard" again isn't it? Smoking is a foolish habit, I grant—it's expensive, stimulating, and some might call it non-compensating. If you're talking about smoking, that's that. But GIRLS' smoking is different. Personally, I'd feel a lot more comfortable after I'd smoked a pack- age of Camels than I would after fifteen cents worth of candy a day, for tho' the candy might interfere with eating a wholesome dinner, I can't conceive a Cardinal controversy being attached to so "moral" an act—think as candy. Now, honestly—you Rabid Reformers?

I'm not going up the hill smoking. I like the nice fresh air on the hill. Nor am I proud that I smoke, any more than I am proud that I eat taffy apples. But I'm certainly not more ashamed of it.

Such a fuss over an innocent and pleasurable nothing!—and in Wisconsin! ! !

I'm not a phi-ed, and I wear a rather small shoe. I rather enjoy a child if he's clean, cute and well-behaved. I really don't see what this has to do with the issue, nor have I observed that I need more or less "being taken care of" when I smoke than when I don't, but I enjoy the "obnoxious weed," and that's justification enough, if there has to be justification. (After all, you he-men, what justification have you, and what do you want of us?)

This matter of a man with a cigarette between his teeth ranting against smoking, is no more than ridiculous. The fact that it is girls smoking, whereon he raves, is unimportant. And then you know... it is really becoming to smoke—the gestures are so graceful! I wouldn't get excited, Antoinette. I suspect that this double standard is largely a matter of masculine jealousy for masculine vanity, n'est-ce-pas?

T. D. '29.

Lorado Taft To Speak
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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Elsie Ekern '22 and William G. Fisher '21 Will Wed on Nov. 20

Of unusual interest is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Elsie Ekern '22 to William G. Fisher '21, both of Madison.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Ekern, 313 North Bearly street, on Saturday, November 20, at 6 o'clock, the Rev. O. G. U. Siljan officiating.

The bride-elect is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Mr. Fisher is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity. He holds a position with the French Battery and Carbon company.

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Minnesota Man

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Pres. and Mrs. Frank Plan Parties; Other Interesting Events

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank are planning a series of interesting university affairs to be given this month and next, the first to be a dinner party on Tuesday, Nov. 23, for some of the new professors of the university. About 18 guests will be present.

Invitations will be issued soon for a reception which Dr. and Mrs. Frank will give for the entire freshman class on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4, from 3 to 7 o'clock.

Invitations will also go out in a few days for a party on Dec. 11 for members of the football team.

Parkway Party

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority were entertained by Mr. Bradley, manager of the Parkway theatre, last evening. The party attended the movie at 7:30 o'clock and danced at the Studio later in the evening. Mrs. Clifford chaperoned.

Engineering Events

The first faculty-student mixer of the year for the College of Engineering was held on Tuesday evening at the University club.

This evening the sixth annual banquet of the local association of

Civil Engineers will take place at 6 o'clock in the Christ Presbyterian church. Mr. George S. Davison, president, and George T. Seabury, secretary of the national organization, will be guests of honor.

Miss Crowe in Oshkosh

Miss Bertha Crowe, home economics department, was a guest at her home in Oshkosh last weekend. On Saturday she spoke to the Women's club on "Foods."

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN

Please have the lists of Homecoming guests in the hands of the society editor by 10 o'clock Friday morning. They may be mailed or left at the Cardinal office.

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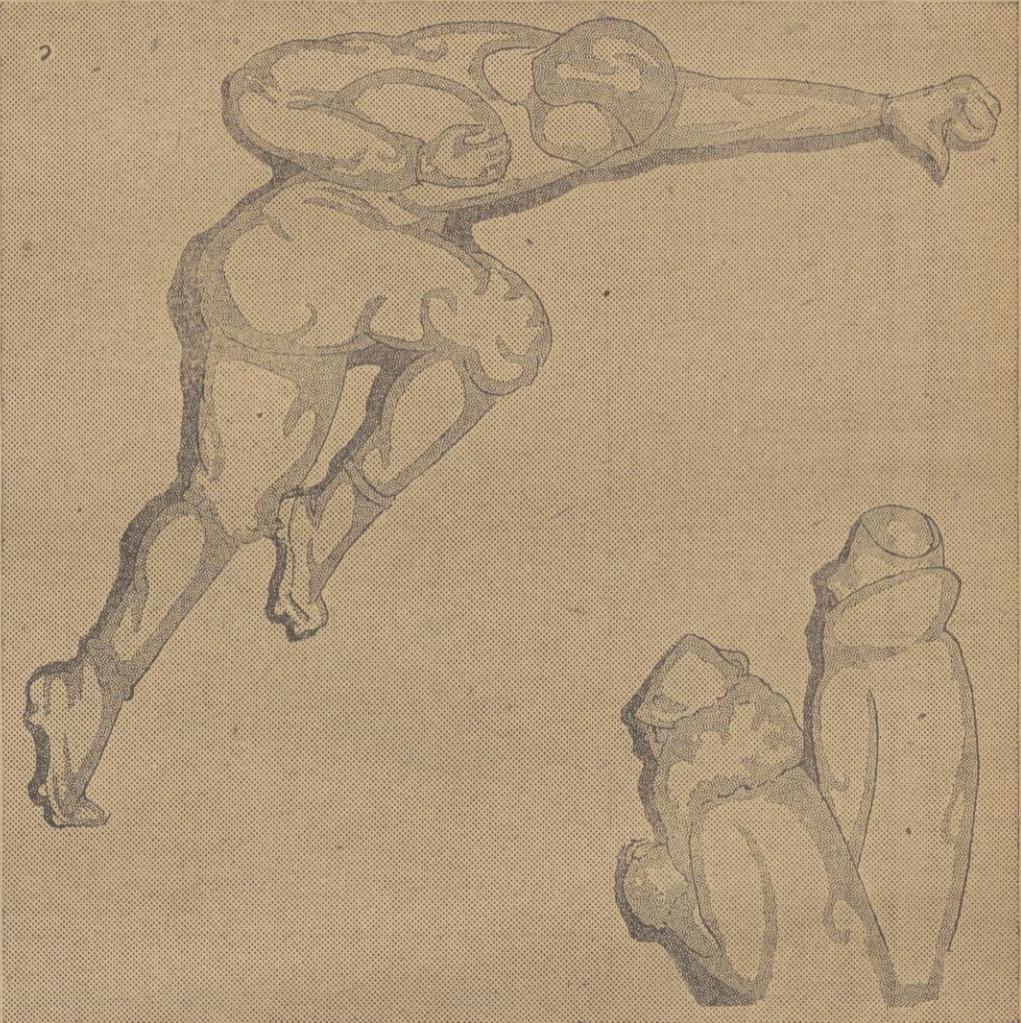
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3 OTHER FEATURES

TOMORROW NIGHT
HOME-COMING EVE
SHOWS AT 8:15 & 10 P.M.

HOME-COMING
SATURDAY NIGHT
SHOWS AT 6:30-8:15 & 10

TENOR banjo lessons by person with plenty of dance experience. F. 3923. 2x9

SERVICE—Tutoring French, Spanish and Latin. Call B. 282. 6x4

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**Speed-cop Victims
Reveal Other Man
in Memorable Ride**

"Flying Tackles of Cops Catch Butts, Frautsch, Offside," yesterday's Daily Cardinal reads, and then goes on to say that it happened despite the warnings published in the Daily Cardinal.

This is to report that we read the warnings and took them so seriously that we insisted on the editor of the Daily Cardinal, Nelson coming along with us—as sort of a stand-

ing reminder.

The fact that Nelson's name wasn't included in this crime news story shows to what depths the university daily has sunk under the influences of special privilege and benign censorship, or to what heights the modesty of the editors has suddenly risen.

In any case we think that Nelson should get credit for paying his share of the fine.

Butts, Frautsch.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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A Hat of Felt

In a gay color, certainly and in a soft, crushable shape with a brim that turns up or ripples downward in chic manner.

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A Warm Wool Scarf

For fall and winter sports wear, nothing is smarter than a sporty plaided scarf of wool in bright colors with fringed ends. Come in blue and tan, orange, blue, and tan, or orange and tan.

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Sportsy Wool Hose

How much more you will enjoy the game warm as toast in a pair of soft silk and wool hose! And how chic they are, too. Full-fashioned. In French nude, opal grain, grain, beaver.

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Full fashioned hose in plain colors or a heather mixture. Colors are cameo, blue, caster, Russian calf, flesh, camel, beaver, brown, grey, grain, black.

\$1.95

A Wool Knit Sweater

Pull a comfy wool sweater on under your coat and enjoy the game no matter how cold the day. And afterward you will find it both smart and practical for campus wear. Slip-on or coat style. In navy, white, or tan. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$7.95 to \$8.95

A Wool Steamer Rug

You will be warm at the game even after the sun goes down behind the bleachers, if you are wrapped in a heavy steamer rug of all wool. And you will enjoy it in the car years afterwards. Plaided and fringed. Size 60x80.

\$9.50, \$10.50, \$12

Fashions

Football

Of course, the game is important, but to a co-ed's way of thinking the smart clothes she wears to the game and to all the Homecoming festivities are really of very little less importance.

For when she is hurrying down the long lines of seats excitedly in search of hers, with the band playing "On Wisconsin," and the team ready for the kick-off, with each man in his place, how much more thrilling it is for her if she is correctly clad in the smartest of Football fashions!

And these, her tomboy raccoon coat, her smart felt hat, sportsy hose and shoes, gloves and scarf, the most particular co-ed selects, at Manchester's.

AG SCHOOL TO TAKE PART IN EXPOSITION

University Students to Have Exhibit in Annual Show

The university is to have an exhibit at the International Hay and Grain show, which is held annually in connection with the International Live Stock exposition, in Chicago from Nov. 27 to Dec. 4, according to E. B. Holden of the College of Agriculture.

This show attracts a large number of exhibitors from all over the United States. In former years, there have been as many as 500 exhibits from 150 exhibitors from this state alone. About 35 states will be represented in the show, while about 20 states will put on educational exhibits through their colleges of agriculture.

Cash prizes are to aggregate about \$10,000. This is not the greatest interest in the show, however, for the exhibition is a means of acquainting the public with the work being done by the agricultural schools in conjunction with the seed growers associations, which are the sponsors of the show.

The Wisconsin Experiment association, which is fostered by the state, co-operates with the university in the development of new and better seeds. Through their members in all parts of the state, these seeds are tested out under varying conditions. Many of these growers will exhibit their products at this show.

An educational exhibit is to be put on by the College of Agriculture. Plans have been made for four booths, showing the work done in agronomy, plant pathology, bacteriology.

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Speaking of Lines!

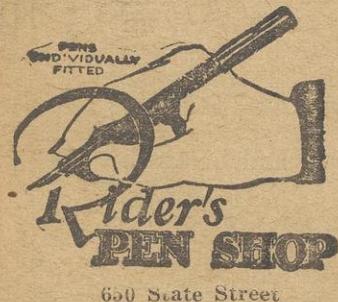
There are "wicked" lines, "fast" lines, "hard" lines, dramatic lines and many others—to say nothing of clothes lines.

But the line that makes you—(or breaks you)—in university is the line you "sling" with your Fountain Pen.

The fluency of your "line" depends upon the ease with which your Fountain Pen makes its line upon the paper.

Rider's Masterpen writes at touch. With Rider's Masterpen in your hand, just think!—and you find your thoughts neatly recorded. Get in line with the host of satisfied users of Rider's Masterpen—the pen that makes the line that makes you.

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Question Place of Knickers at Leland Stanford

"Knickers are a useless fad, a passing whim, a mere fancy, a sign of puerility, weakmindedness, and reversion," claimed the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that this house deplores the growing popularity of knickers in college," at a recent informal debate at Leland Stanford university.

Further arguments that the health and cogs of industry suffer

from this growing fad, for mill-workers are thrown out of work, due to the lessening demand for wool.

Weighty historical evidence that Shakespeare, Louis XIV, Continental Army and the Knickerbockers of New York wore knickers strengthened the negative side. It also contended that knickers are practical as well as artistic.

ASK NOTIFICATION OF TOWN ROOM RENTERS

That all residents of Madison who

have listed rooms for this weekend with the dean of men's office for rental should call the dean's office immediately upon the rental of each room, is the request of Harry Cant '27 and Louise Zimmerman '27, who have charge of men's and women's arrangements respectively for the weekend. Unless we are able to check up on those rooms which have already been rented by the people of Madison, we will be sending homecomers on useless quests of rooms," declared Zimmerman, yesterday.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSES PLAN ORGANIZATION

To increase co-operation and efficiency in the co-operative houses on the campus, it was decided to organize a central committee of house representatives at a meeting of the presidents and treasurers of Tabar, Anderson Charts and Fellows held Tuesday night. Election of officers for this committee will take place at the next meeting. The president of the committee will be the co-operative houses' representatives on W. S. G. A. council.

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



Warm Plaid Blazers

\$6.50

Warmth and smartness combines in these blazer shirts with web bottoms. Wear one with an extra pair of trousers and save your suits. Shown in many new checks.

Pigskin Gloves

\$5

The pigskin is the season's best glove—warm, comfortable and washable. Very smart, too.



Novelty Wool Hosiery

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A great showing at this price—Wilson Bros. and other famous lines—plaids, checks, and novelty effects. Gay and subdued colors.

Warm Flannel Pajamas

\$2.50 to \$4

The dormitory's chill disappears when you're wearing these warm flannels. The new ones offer a variety of patterns in both coat and sailor styles.

The Weather-man Says You Need These Cold-Defying Garments

"Continued cold weather ahead!" say the forecasters, which means that it's time for you to get ready for a regular, old-fashioned Wisconsin winter.

You'll need new, warm things from head to foot, for Madison winters are genuinely cold.

The Co-op has these things for you—sheepskins and sweaters and blazers—gloves and scarfs and heavy undies. Buy them here, where you will get credit on your Co-op rebate in the Spring.

Flannel Shirts

\$2.50 to \$6

Everything from the dressy French flannel to the heavy plaid lumberjacks—all weights, patterns and colors.



Silk Scarfs

\$2.50 to \$6

In squares and lengths come these gay scarfs, the dressiest of many seasons. There's surely one to match your new Co-op overcoat.



Wilson Bros. Underwear

\$3

A new knit union suit that, while warm, does not confine the body. Medium length arms and legs eliminate any bulkiness or discomfort. And it's plenty warm.

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