



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 45**

## **November 15, 1928**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 15, 1928

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GET

Your Dad's Ticket  
for the Game  
and Banquet

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

LET'S  
give the team a big  
send-off Friday at  
12:45 p. m. and  
HELP BEAT IOWA!

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 45

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Famous Turkish Woman Speaks Here on Nov. 19

**Halide Edib, Noted Orator, Dramatist, Novelist, and Warrior Talks Monday**

Halide Edib, Turkey's foremost woman, novelist, dramatist, orator, and warrior for truth, will lecture on "The Face and Mind of New Turkey" Monday, Nov. 19, at 4:30 p. m. in Bascom hall.

When a young girl, she was sent to the American College of Girls in Constantinople, and was the first Turkish woman to receive the B. A. degree. Her early and intimate contact with the larger social liberties of the West and her persistently inquiring mind liberated her spirit, and consequently she was the first woman to appear unveiled in the streets of Turkey.

### Fought As Sergeant

Feminine as Halide Edib is, it is difficult to believe the facts that surround a certain episode in her life. In the Turkish drive against the Greeks, she enlisted as a sergeant, and fought with Kemal Pasha throughout the fierce battle of Sakaria, through 23 days of desperate warfare.

As a trusted counsellor of the new government, it was she who organized the first ministry of education in Turkey.

### Memoirs Published

The Century company published in 1926 the "Memoirs of Halide Edib" which attracted worldwide attention. A second volume will appear during the coming month entitled, "The Turkish Ordeal—Further Memoirs of Halide Edib."

## Father's Section Tickets on Sale Monday, Nov. 19

Tickets in the fathers' section for the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game Nov. 24 may be secured starting Monday, Nov. 19, it was announced Wednesday. They will be available up to 5 p. m. Friday, Nov. 23, or as long as the supply lasts.

To be eligible for two tickets in the fathers' section a student must secure a permit card from the Bureau of Graduate records, 321 Memorial Union, after his or her father has accepted the university's invitation to Father's day. More than two tickets are not available in the father's section unless more than one son or daughter is in attendance at the university.

Students with coupon books or student tickets are to secure permit cards as soon as possible and take them with the coupon book or ticket to the ticket office on Nov. 19. In exchange for the Minnesota game coupon or ticket and \$3, the student will receive two tickets for the father's section.

Students having no student ticket or coupon book may secure permit cards from the Bureau of Graduate Records now. By presenting the permit card at the ticket office on Nov. 19, the students may purchase two seats at \$3 each in the father's section.

## Spanish Film Will Be Shown Tonight

"Jose," a Spanish film, will be presented at 7:30 tonight in Music hall. The movie, which was filmed in Spain with a Spanish cast, is based on the novel, "Jose," by Palacio Valdes.

The movie tells of Jose's loves and adventures with the fisher folk on the northern coast of Spain. It is a story of the struggle for life and love, with a touch of humor here and there.

Valdes is a well-known Spanish novelist and the patriarch of Spanish letters. The novel, "Jose," which was written in 1885, has been translated into many languages. J. H. Herriott, of the Spanish department, declares that "the film is of interest not only because it is a foreign film, but because of its intrinsic merit."

Admission will be 40 cents.

### "BULL SESSION" CALLED OFF

The Commerce club "Bull Session" which was to have been held tonight has been called off indefinitely. The date when it will be held will be announced later.

## Iowa Invites Visitors to Use Union Building

An invitation to Wisconsin rooters to make use of the Iowa Union building on Saturday was received yesterday in the form of the following letter to Lauriston Sharp, president of the Wisconsin Union, from Francis J. Mullen, president of the Iowa Union board:

The Student Board of the Iowa Memorial Union desires me to extend to you an invitation to make the Iowa Union building the headquarters for your students, alumni and faculty attending the Wisconsin-Iowa game on Nov. 17 at the State University of Iowa. You are invited to attend the "Open House" to be held at the Iowa Union after the game.

## Quartet Concert Tickets on Sale

**Prices Are \$1 and \$1.50 for Flonzaley Farewell Appearance**

Approximately 800 tickets for the farewell concert of the Flonzaley quartet in Music hall Tuesday, Dec. 4, will be placed on sale this morning in the office of Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music. The prices are \$1 and \$1.50, according to Miss W. Bundy, secretary to Dr. Mills, who is in charge of the sale.

Speaking of this last concert in Madison by the internationally famous Flonzaley quartet, Dr. Mills said, "They have always been popular in Madison, and their hundreds of friends will have to get their tickets at once. There will undoubtedly be a tremendous rush for tickets. It will be absolutely the last chance for Madison, and Wisconsin as well, to hear them."

The farewell tour of the group is taken on the 25th anniversary of its founding in 1903 by E. J. de Coppet. Members of the quartet are Adolfo Betti, Alfred Pochon, Iwan d'Archambeau, and Nicolas Moldavan.

## Immense Staff Working on "The Devil's Disciple"

One of the largest production staffs in the history of Wisconsin Players has been at work during the past month in getting the technical and production parts of "The Devil's Disciple" ready for its first showing Friday night, Nov. 16.

According to Robert Pratt '29, approximately 250 people have been working on this play from the technical angle, in addition to the 14 regular members of the cast and the 25 "extras."

In addition to being staff manager, Pratt is also director of the electrical work with Marion Fritz '29 as assistant director.

Other staff directors are: design, Molnar Guyla '29; properties, Marian Palmer, '30; publicity, George Schlott-hauer, L2; director, and C. Hjalmar Nelson, '30 assistant director; make-up, Joe Richter L1; costumes, Dorothy Holt, '30; technical, Kermit Kamm '29; stage, Steve Freeman '31; art, Bonnie Small '30; production, L. G. Briggs '30.

The play will also be presented this Saturday night, and Nov. 23 and 24. Tickets are still available for all performances. Persons desiring tickets for father's week-end should secure them soon.

## Robinson Lectures Today on Olynthus

"Excavation at Olynthus" is the subject of an illustrated lecture that Dr. David Moore Robinson will give in 165 Bascom hall today at 4:30 a. m.

Dr. Robinson is a professor of archeology and lecturer on Greek literature at Johns Hopkins university. He is interested in archeological study and has carried on several researches in this field.

He has written several books, including "Ancient Sinope," "The Songs of Sappho," "Sappho and Her Influence," and numerous articles in the various periodicals of the country.

## Dean Predicts Faculty Denial of No-Cut Plea

**Approval of Petition Would Mean Lessening of Christmas Vacation**

Removal of the no-cut rule, in effect before and after Thanksgiving day on Nov. 29, will not be granted by the faculty, is the opinion of Dean Scott H. Goodnight in relation to the proposal of the Interfraternity council to appoint a committee to repeal the no-cut regulations.

"The law requires a certain number of school days a semester," explained Dean Goodnight; "the abolishment of such a rule would lessen this required number." As such, he added, were classes not held before and after Thanksgiving, the Christmas holidays would be accordingly lessened, and students would protest over the change.

Students in the past have been petitioning for longer Christmas holidays; once a signed petition having more than 2,000 names was received. The faculty then appointed a committee to draw up a "fool-proof" calendar which was accordingly adopted. The Thanksgiving holiday was shortened to one day only while Christmas recess was lengthened to a fortnight, starting and ending in the middle of the week so as to facilitate traveling. Furthermore a recess of a week is granted between semesters, regardless (Continued on Page 2)

## Rabbi Will Speak Here Sunday at University Convo

One of the most popular rabbis in the country, Rabbi Solomon Freehoff of Chicago, will address the second all-university convocation of the year in Music hall Sunday at 7:30 p. m., according to David McNary '30, chairman of the Uni-Service committee of the Memorial Union. All university students are invited.

Rabbi Freehoff will discuss the question "Can Religion Ever Be Liberal?" The convocation is the second of the year and is the first of a series of such discussions which the Uni-Service committee plans to present to the student body.

David McNary, as chairman of the Uni-Service committee, will preside at the convocation. Other officers of the committee are Helen Bernarr '31, secretary, and Chester Jorgenson '30, treasurer.

## Hunt Club Adopts New Constitution

A new constitution to make their club a campus activity was adopted by the University Hunt club at their bi-monthly meeting Wednesday. They will submit it to the Student Life and Interest committee.

A Hare and Hound chase was planned for Nov. 25. Members of the club and those interested in riding will meet at the Stock pavilion at 9 a. m. The hares will lay the trail which the hounds are to pick up and follow for a prize at the end. Thereafter, every Sunday at 9 a. m. the members of the club will take rides for an hour and a half.

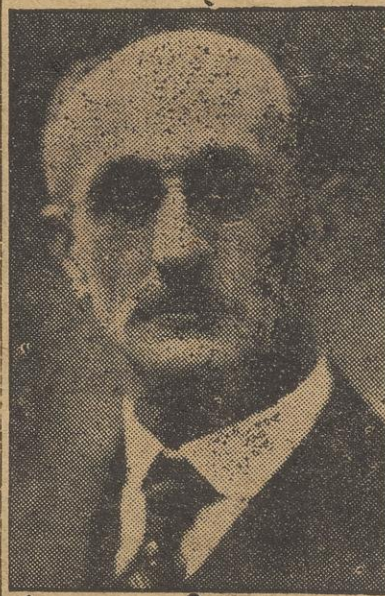
A junior hunt club for high school girls was organized three weeks ago by the University Hunt club. A drill team for them, conducted by Dorothy Potter '29, will be started to practice for the drill which they will give at the annual horse show in February. The drill of the University Hunt club is in charge of Eleanor Tallard '29.

## Dolphin Club Mermaids Give Swimming Exhibition

The Dolphin club swimming exhibition will be given Nov. 23 and 24 under the direction of Mary Parkhurst, '30, president. A mock wedding in the water and the reception afterward will add to the amusing events of the evening.

A water drill of the two teams, the red and the white, ending in the formation of a floating W, will introduce the program. Waltzing, floating figures, and a moving pyramid, will be included in the stunts. Fancy diving will be followed by a water polo game between the two teams.

## Speaks Today



PROF. LOUIS KAHLENBERG

## 2,000 Students to Follow Team

**Railroads, Airplanes, and Automobiles Will Be Used on Trip**

Approximately 2000 students are going to the game at Iowa City Saturday, according to reports from railroads, the airport, those who are planning to drive. About 1000 have already made reservations on the North Western and Milwaukee railroads.

According to the pilot of the Pennco Airport, there are to be two trips by plane made. At 8 a. m., the "Travel-air" plane will take five Madison men to Iowa City. This same plane will return, and take five students there at noon. Madison students, according to Mr. Morey, use the air transportation to out-of-town games more than any other student body.

The Milwaukee road, whose first special leaves here at 11 p. m. Friday night, will be composed of some 21 pullman cars, according to Mr. A. B. Batty, Madison agent. The students buying these tickets can leave on any (Continued on Page 2)

## Cardinal Staffs Hold Fall Banquet

The business and editorial staff of the Daily Cardinal held its annual fall banquet in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Wednesday night with Thomas Kirmse '29, president of the board of control, presiding.

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, dean of the Journalism school, reviewed the recent progress of the Cardinal as one of the few college newspapers in the country not connected with the school of journalism. He commended the printing plant and the recent innovation of paid proof-readers.

Glenn Arthur '29, business manager, also spoke on the new proof-reading system and on the new postal classification by which the Cardinal goes through the mails on the same basis as any daily newspaper.

Eugene S. Duffield '29, executive editor, reviewed the progress to be made this year and introduced the principal members of the editorial staff and Mr. G. W. Tanner, plant manager of the Cardinal Publishing company, Porter Butts, and John Bergstresser, secretary of the board of the publishing company.

The history and present condition of the publishing company was the subject of Mr. Bergstresser's talk. The company is controlled by a holding company of alumnae and faculty members and prints five papers including the dormitory Triad, the East and West Side News, and the high school Mirror.

## Dean Slichter Leaves to Attend Convention

Dean Slichter of the graduate school is representing the University of Wisconsin this week at the meeting of the Association of American Universities at St. Louis, Mo. The association is composed of 22 universities, 11 of which are state and 11 of which are endowed.

## L. Kahlenberg Gives Address in Convo Today

**Regent Schmidtman Calls Him One of the World's Greatest Scientists**

"I consider Professor Kahlenberg one of the greatest scientists in the world. He has the unusual combination of scholarship with the ability to make a human presentation," stated John C. Schmidtman, regent of the university about Louis Kahlenberg, professor of chemistry, who is to speak at the Freshman convocation this afternoon at 3:30. "He is a fearless man who thinks right straight through to his conclusions."

"Orientation and Inspiration" will be the subject of Professor Kahlenberg's talk. Prof. E. B. Gordon is to lead the singing, and Bill Young, class president, will preside for the first time.

### Hibbard Praises Kahlenberg

"Professor Kahlenberg is the most stimulating of speakers and the most provocative of persons," said C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. "He never looks at things in the accepted way, but always sees them in a new and different light."

"His religious development has been most interesting," continued Mr. Hibbard. "As a boy he was a Lutheran; then, after being away from the church entirely for several years, he became connected with the Unitarian church in Milwaukee, and now he has become a Baptist."

### Popular with Engineers

"Last year he gave a talk over at the 'Y' to the engineers on 'What I Believe about God.' He was so popular that although only a single poster had been put up on the bulletin board in the Engineering building, the engineers flocked to see him."

In telling of his belief about God, he gave as an example an experiment performed upon a cow. It had been discovered that the cow always had a certain percentage of salt in its milk, so, to see what would happen, some scientists gave a cow food with absolutely no salt content in it. But, to their surprise, the milk still had exactly the same amount of salt. Suddenly, one day, the cow fell over and died, since all the salt in its body had been used up in the milk. In this way Professor Kahlenberg illustrated the world of self-sacrifice and (Continued on Page 2)

## Little Red Wagon Party Is Planned for Friday P. M.

Efforts to make the team send-off to Iowa the biggest of the year are being completed by a committee of sophomores of which Chet Miller '31 is chairman.

The team is to leave at 1:30 p. m. Friday and a large representation of the student body is expected on the lower campus at 12:45 p. m. Members of the committee are trying to obtain the band for the occasion and are petitioning Pres. Glenn Frank to dismiss all 1:30 classes so that the students might follow the team to the St. Paul station. The traditional little red wagon is to be put into use in hauling the team from the lower campus to the depot.

All letter and numeral men are asked to report at the appointed hour to take the team to the depot via the red-wagon route.

## Glenn Frank Will Attend New York Meeting Nov. 16

Pres. Glenn Frank is representing the University of Wisconsin at the meeting of the Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching being held at New York University, Nov. 16.

The meeting which Pres. Frank is attending is that of an organization founded by the late Andrew Carnegie for the pensioning of teachers.

Presidents of the leading universities have been invited to this meeting, which is to consider policies of the foundation.

### CLASSES POSTPONED

Haresfoot dancing classes which were to start tonight in the Luther Memorial church gym have been postponed until Tuesday Nov. 20.



## Shaw Unusual in 'Devils Disciple'

### Wisconsin Players to Give Four Performances of Play

In "The Devil's Disciple" Shaw presents a play of his earlier group, unusual in its American setting, and with a somewhat more melodramatic tone than his others. It contains rather more of play and less of preface than do other Shavian dramas, which makes it an excellent play for stage production.

With a short introduction Shaw, the "jester to the cosmos," plunges at once into his work of shattering popular myths—here the fallacy of righteousness of the rigid Puritan conception.

#### Topsy-turvy Plot

There is an amazing topsy-turvy of characters as the play unfolds. The man of God becomes the man of war when challenge comes in the form of the arrest of the devil's disciple by the British forces.

A rebel is to be hanged in each town as a threat to the revolutionary colonists; it is the minister who is to hang in this particular community, but it so chances that the disciple of the devil is found in the pastor's home and is mistaken for him. He allows himself to be led away without protest, and forbids Judith, the minister's wife, to reveal his identity.

The disagreeably righteous mother of Richard, the devil's disciple, has another son who is called "the good son," though he is in reality a nincompoop.

#### Characters Hold Interest

Judith, the lovely young wife of the man of God rustles her skirts disdainfully when she is near Richard to show her disapproval of him. She confesses hatred for him, yet when she believes her husband is running away from duty, she admits to the devil's disciple that she loves him. And Richard, debonair and full of high courage, tells her it is not for her that he has made his sacrifice, but for another cause.

There is an entertaining sketch of Burgoyne, "Gentlemanly Johnny," in the play. Shaw employs him to utter a good many of his own barbed observations. There are deliberate thrusts at certain traditional ideas of goodness and righteousness done in the vitriolic Shavian manner.

## Dean Sees Denial of Student Plea

(Continued from Page 1)  
of Easter as the date of Easter is movable. The extension of the Thanksgiving holidays, then, would shorten the Christmas vacations.

**Groups Should Buy Co-operatively**  
"An immense saving could be effected by the co-operative buying of supplies," commented Dean Goodnight as to the plan of the Interfraternity council for wholesale purchasing. He approves of this method based on what other universities have done, where agencies do the buying for fraternities. Thus such products as candies, sugar, flour, coal and others, would be greatly cheapened.

"I'm very glad to hear that the council is conducting a campaign against pledge lifting," he said in regard to the recent actions of the council on rushees who have committed an infraction of the rules. Pledge-lifting was termed as "vicious" and the Dean hoped that the rules be enforced stringently.

#### Increase in Pledge Lifting

Pledge lifting, according to campus definition, is the continuance of rushing a person after he has been pledged. This situation has not been known in the past years, but since this fall a great number of unreported cases have occurred.

Dean Goodnight left yesterday afternoon for Eureka, Ill., where he will attend a meeting of the board of trustees of which he is a member. Eureka college is his Alma Mater. Dean Goodnight is expected to be back by Saturday noon.

On the high school paper which we worked, it was the custom when editorial subjects were scarce to write an edit on gum chewing or school spirit. Maybe, subjects have been scarce around the Cardinal office lately.

The Rathskellar is reported to be planning a vanity counter. It may be that the rough wooden furniture will also be replaced, since it is very bad for fluffy apparel.

Our Spanish teacher told us that there are three words to signify "date" in Spanish, one for dried fruit, one for those on the calendar, and one for the other kind. Well, bet even with such simplicity, the seniors occasionally get their dates mixed.

## Kahlenberg Talks to Freshmen Today

(Continued from Page 1)  
unselfishness or the 'principal of love.' He takes the things we do know and bases his idea of God upon this.

#### Taught in Europe

Born in Wisconsin, Professor Kahlenberg first received his education at the University of Wisconsin, and later became Doctor of Philosophy in Leipzig university, Germany.

"Professor Kahlenberg has a very rare sense of humor," said Mr. Hibbard. "One day he said to me, 'Well, the ministers weren't sore at me!'"

"What is it?" I asked.  
"Well," he replied, "In a talk to them the other day, I told them that they ought to invent a new heaven and a new hell, for the people were dissatisfied with the old ones. You know, the new heaven ought to have people like Pola Negri there!"

#### Invented Medical Thread

Several years ago he was in a hospital and noticed that horse hair was being used to sew up the wounds. Although the horse hair was rough, and perhaps, even unsanitary, it was the best thing that could then be found for that purpose. So Professor Kahlenberg set out to invent an artificial thread, clean, sanitary, and far better than horse hair. Today it is being manufactured and is used in most hospitals.

## 2,000 Students Go to Iowa Game

(Continued from Page 1)  
train, may stop off at Chicago and have till Monday, midnight, to return.

The first special of the North Western to leave Madison will be at 9:30 p. m. Friday night, and will have 14 cars. This train also allows the students to stop at Chicago, and gives them till midnight Monday to return.

The rates on both trains are the cheapest ever offered, according to both agents. The round trip fare is \$8.82. There will be diners, drawing room compartments, and drawing room accommodations on both trains.

## Hoover Support Urged by Smith

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in a speech broadcast Tuesday over 38 radio stations, urged that Herbert Hoover be given the support and cooperation of the nation in developing a program to promote the best interests of the country. He said that Herbert Hoover, now is not president of the Republican party but of the United States.

Gov. Smith states that the Democratic defeat was not crushing; for the party still has a forceful minority party. This party will serve as a check upon the majority party.  
Accompanied by a few friends, Governor Smith will spend two weeks vacationing in the south near Biloxi, Miss.

## Dean Davis Talks of European Tour

Dean Susan B. Davis spoke at the regular W. S. G. A. meeting Wednesday of the European tour for students, which she will conduct next summer. The party will include 10 girls and is under the direction of The Open Road Student Tours. The date of sailing is June 27, and that of returning Sept. 1. Dean Davis will be glad to talk with girls who are interested, at her office.

The Mid-West Hockey tournament will be held in Madison this weekend, as announced by Sally Ringe, '29. Eight teams will compete in the 16 games listed. She also urged organizations to take part in the intramural athletics.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to the regular business.

Well, to take advantage of the one pun which is allowed us brow-beaten Rocketeers:

"Hm, those Indians are doing a war dance, aren't they?"

"Oh, no. They are just making big Hopi."

Heh heh, heh heh.

## MEDICS HAVE OWN HALL OF FAME IN OLD SCIENCE HALL

Since 1874, medics, hundreds of medics, have written their names in that little hall of fame on the fifth floor of Science hall.

Midst the shrieking of dogs, the odor of formaldehyde, and the sight of "stiffs," it is little wonder that on graduation these medics pride themselves, and write their names and date of graduation. It is not a tradition, but some students, feeling that they have, or at least will contribute something to the medical world, want to leave their signatures.

Little anecdotes, and sayings, such as, "There is no Higher Virtue Higher Than Truth," and "Fools' Names and Fools' Faces are Always Seen in Public Places," may be seen. Cartoons of various sorts drawn in bright-colored chalk are also found on these brick walls.

A few of the names that are found in this hall of fame are, Paul H. Hertel, 1873, J. F. Banden, 1894, J. E. Thomas, 1894, M. O. Shamon, 1898, M. W. Zabel, 1898, and O. J. Hecksweeler, 1871.

## Max Eastman to Speak on Leading Modern Writers

James Branch Cabell, James Joyce, Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neill, and several other recent men in literature will be the subject of a talk to be given by Max Eastman at Music hall, Nov. 22.

Mr. Eastman, who is being brought to Madison by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, is well qualified to discuss contemporary authors. As editor of the "Masses" and the "Liberator," he has come into contact with every phase of modern literature, and is personally acquainted with most of the leading writers.

In his talk here, he will present a new view of "the cult of unintelligibility," in art and in literature. He will discuss mainly James Joyce, noted for his "Ulysses," T. S. Elliott, Gertrude Stein, and E. E. Cummings, and will comment on Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Hemingway, Sherwood Anderson, James Branch Cabell, Virginia Woolf, and Eugene O'Neill.

With his original ideas, rare humor, and clever gift of poignant criticism, Mr. Eastman promises an amusing as well as an enlightening evening.

## Y.W.C.A. to Hold Xmas Fair Dec. 8

Old world quaintness and new world brilliancy will be combined to transform the stately Great Hall of the Memorial Union into the background for the International Christmas Fair which will be given by the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, December 8. It will start at 2 p. m. and continue until 9 p. m. when the dance will begin. During the day entertainment will be furnished while inexpensive Christmas gifts will be sold at the various booths.

"It will all be very festive," said Lillian Krueger '30, who is general chairman, as she explained that this fair would be modeled after the annual fairs of continental Europe.

All the committees have been appointed and have begun work. The chairmen are:

General arrangements, Alice Och-sner '30; ticket sale, Judy Grosvenor '31; decorations, Serina Halmin '30; entertainment, Florence Mae Nichols '30; personnel, Helen Kundert '30; finance, Ruth Young '30; publicity, Dorothy Smith '30; dance, Doris Zimmerman '30.

He goes to the door—he had called neither of them—and the dame trots down in her PJ's. And the guy, pathetic, innocent, moronic says to her, "Hello, are you ready?" And HON-est, I just thought I would DIE. The pledge happened to be married.

The statement is analogous to the frosh who took dinner at a fraternity house three weeks before the end of deferred rushing, "I wasn't being rushed, I was simply a guest there."

## Clinic at Oregon Remedies Speech

**Oregon State Barometer.**—More than 75 persons were given treatment at the speech correction clinic conducted by the public speaking department of the college last year. This clinic, which is one of two in the west, is conducted for the benefit of students and others throughout the state. The clinic is being conducted this year and is offered free to all.

The work of speech correction is a relatively recent development in education according to E. W. Wells, director of the speech clinic. "Although there has been considerable known about this problem for some time, it has only been recently that the work has been taken up by instructors in speech," says Wells.

Wells, who has been in charge of the clinic here since 1927, has made a special study of this type of work. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has taken special work of this type at the University of Iowa. Last summer he was at the University of Iowa studying.

## Rice Students Declare Armistice Day Holiday

**Houston, Tex.**—Rice Institute Freshmen guarded the gates to the campus today and turned back professors and town students who tried to enter.

The day had been declared an unofficial holiday by students living in the dormitories, in observance of Armistice day. This method of declaring holidays on national occasions and after football victories had been tacitly recognized by the institution officials on previous occasions.

One of the men at a shoe-shining establishment on State street tells of a recent bet of \$15 that Wisconsin will beat Iowa by 13 points. We wish we were sure enough to bet, but more than that, we wish we had that much to bet.

Well, Oety is out, but what does it matter. They don't let us copy the jokes any more.

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## Guess the Score

Free WAHL PENS to the first 5 students  
registering the correct score for the  
Wisconsin-Iowa game.

The first student who registers the correct score  
(use the consecutively numbered tickets  
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# Cardinal Avalanche In Title Drive

## Intramural Squad Defeated by All American Team

**Bitterly Contested Game  
Yields Only One  
Score**

The highly tutored All-American eleven came to the Intramural field Wednesday afternoon, and emerged victorious over the Intramural team by a score of 6 to 0.

The Intramural team played its best game of the season, fighting hard all the way, but it was just a little bit outclassed by the heavier All-American squad.

The All-Americans kicked off to the Intramural's 30 yard line where the ball was grounded. On the next three plays the Intramurals made first down on their own 42 yard line. After a series of line plunges the Intramural halfback fumbled and the ball was recovered by an All-American end. The All-Americans failed to make first down and punted to the Intramural's 23 yard line. The rest of the quarter was spent in a punting duel which left the ball in midfield.

### All-Americans Score

The Intramural's punt to the All-American's 38 yard line. On five consecutive plays the All-American backfield led by Neupert carried the ball to the Intramural's 15 yard line. On the next play, behind perfect interference Neupert, fullback for the All-Americans, carried the ball over the goal line for the lone touchdown. The try for the extra point was wide.

The All-Americans kicked off to the Intramural's 28 yard line where McGuire, halfback for the Intramurals, in trying to pick up the ball, fumbled it, but one of his mates recovered on their own 28 yard line. Stuart, sub halfback for Intramural, found a large hole through the All-American center of the line and made seven yards, as the half ended with the Intramural's ball on their own 35 yard line.

### Second Half Even

The second half was a nip and tuck battle all the way with the heavier All-American backs making a few long gains through the Intramural front wall. The All-Americans took advantage of every break coming their way, and this was the main reason why they were ahead when the final whistle blew.

It would be hard to pick the star of Wednesday's game, although Neupert, hard driving fullback for the All-Americans, showed up best for his team; he was in every play and showed up great on the offensive. His punting was also exceptional, some of his spirals sailing 55 yards through the air. Stuart, substitute halfback, showed up the best for the Intramurals.

### The Starting Lineups

All-Americans	Intramurals
Wolfe	R. E. Peters
Leib	R. T. Homan
Troford	R. G. Dean
Weisner	C. Chapman
Nickols	L. G. Ruff
Kjeldson	L. T. Husting
Ross	L. E. Holway

(Continued on Page 10)

## Freshman Seconds Lose Hockey Game

The freshmen second team was out-pointed Tuesday afternoon in their field hockey match with the upper-class women's second team, 3-1. The freshmen seemed to lack the scoring punch, as they carried the ball down the field again and again only to lose it within the striking circle. Hanson, frosh inner, made the only goal for her team. Flint, diminutive center forward on the upperclass team, scored twice while Ruch made one goal. The line-ups were:

Frosh	Upperclass
Harris	R. W. Jones
Marshall	R. I. Kilbourne
Ainslee	C. F. Flint
Hanson	L. I. Ruch
Morgan	L. W. Parkin
Alexander	R. H. Smith
Twenhofel	C. H. Lee
Hardy	L. H. Phillips
Winger	R. F. McClellan
Torrence	L. F. Swanson

## HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

What happened to these Iowans this year? During the first three months of the school year football and cross country comprised the athletic activity. Curiously enough Iowa and Wisconsin are the two chief contenders for titles in both these sports.

### Explanation.

In football, as we have been so often informed, Iowa ranks among the elect of the country. In cross country they have a very powerful team which the Badgers can defeat only if their balance works to advantage. So there you are.

### But...

But it so happens that football is the chief interest. Buy your ticket early and don't bet too much money.

### About Cuisinier.

It is interesting to note that in last Saturday's game Bo Cuisinier only carried the ball three times.

### More on Rebholz.

The writer feels that Harold Rebholz will be a valuable man in both the Iowa and Minnesota games. He is without a peer in defensive play. There is never a play that he doesn't diagnose. In the Chicago game he made 17 yard in 7 trials. That isn't bad.

### If...

If L. Smith and Gantenbein, Badger ends, play as aggressively as they did against Chicago, Iowa will have to be exceedingly powerful to gain around their ends.

### Conry.

The play of Conry at center has been causing no little comment of late. The tall center has been playing real football.

### And Iowa.

But here's the dope. Iowa also has some men. Capt. Brown of Iowa is no social hound. He is a real center and is very experienced.

### Also.

Westra and Roberts, the two Iowa guards, are heavy and powerful. But they haven't any more speed than Kresky and Parks, the two Badger guards. Schleusner and Jensen, the Hawkeye tackles, are experts and will cause no little trouble.

### Cross Country.

Saturday at Iowa City Wisconsin will also meet Iowa in cross country. Inasmuch as this meet occurs just a week before the conference run, it will be hard on both teams. Just who will run remains a secret. Tuesday the Badgers had a time trial to determine the last few runners on the team. Hoffman, a newcomer to varsity competition who has not come up to expectations as yet, flashed across a winner in the four-mile trial.

### Octy.

The late issue of the Octy is one of the best ever issued. Art work and most of the jokes are by far superior to other issues. Also notice the attempt to insert sports into the magazine.

### About Joe Steinauer.

Joe Steinauer was angry the other day. Somebody persisted in poking fun at him for making a mistake while he was announcing over the radio. Anybody who has heard Joe describe a basketball game play by play knows that he is an expert at announcing. Many would rather hear him broadcast a game, than to see it. That's that.

## Sig Phi Eps Win Cross-Country Meet Yesterday

**Chamberlain, Phi Kappa  
Tau, Places First in Race  
Held in Rain**

By BERT WEISS

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the annual interfraternity cross country meet held yesterday afternoon. Delta Pi Epsilon was second with Lambda Chi Alpha third. This was the first interfraternity cross country meet that the Farm House, now Delta Theta Sigma, has not won.

Sigma Phi Epsilon placed four men under seventh position to score the lowest number of points that have ever been made in this race by any team. Their fifth man was also well up in the race.

### Race in Rain

In spite of the rain that preceded the race the meet was held under the best conditions since its inception in 1926. The narrow bridge necessitated by the rebuilding of the Hydraulics laboratory was the object of the initial spurt as the bridge is too narrow to permit more than three men abreast.

While a number of the entries will undoubtedly suffer this morning from stiff legs as the result of their un-

(Continued on Page 10)

## Delta Sigs, Theta Delts, Sig Eps Win Bowling Matches

**Interfraternity Keglers Roll  
Good Scores at Plaza  
Alleys**

By BERT WEISS

The Delta Sigma Phi pin maulers, who rolled up the high score last week in the Interfraternity league against the Alpha Kappa Lambda five, handed out a similar fate to the Kappa Sigma's team which they took into camp three games in a row.

Vogt, of the Delta Sigma Phi team, rolled the highest individual score of the evening when in his third game he blasted the maples for a beautiful 256 and ran his total pins to 592 for three games.

Theta Delta Chi won two out of three games from Alpha Kappa Lambda, Price's even 200 in the second game giving his team the boost that they needed to win their first game of the season.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won by forfeit from Pi Lambda Phi when the latter forfeited their second game of the season.

**Delta Sigma Phi 3; Kappa Sigma 0**  
**Delta Sigma Phi**

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Schmitt	170	156	195	522
Sershon	169	171	155	485
Vogt	167	169	256	592
Vogts	158	180	142	480
North	158	195	148	500

**Total 822 871 886 2579**

**Kappa Sigma**

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Slavik	181	172	123	476
Schlei	162	182	180	524
Fox	146	175	203	524
Becker	159	171	126	456
Luedicke	141	151	186	478

**Total 789 851 818 2458**

**Theta Delta Chi 2; Alpha Kappa Lambda 1**

**Theta Delta Chi**

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Sykes	117	134	164	415
McCaul	157	114	164	433
Hamilton	128	106	126	360
Zinn	165	166	119	450
Kasiska	162	144	163	469

**Total 729 664 726 2130**

**Alpha Kappa Lambda**

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Belter	127	148	171	446
Weinke	118	121	107	346
Price	143	200	123	466
Roberts	163	114	109	386
Hook	114	127	127	368

**Total 665 710 637 2012**

(Continued on Page 10)

### Armil of Iowa



This is none other than Paul W. Armil, Iowa quarterback, who promises to do no little damage to Wisconsin Saturday. Armil is playing his third year on the team. He will pit his strength and wisdom against "Bo" Cuisinier, Badger quarter, in the crucial game at Iowa City.

## Varsity Nearing Peak for Fight With Hawkeyes

**Badgers Go Through Action  
of Stopping Iowa  
Plays**

Dummy scrimmage, two hours of it, was the menu handed out to the varsity football squad last night in their closing drive for perfection before they leave Madison to face a heavy Iowa team and determine who will attain first place in the conference rankings.

Evidently feeling that his men are approaching the condition where scrimmage of an intense type would not be beneficial, Coach Thistlethwaite let the three teams go through the motions against Iowa plays carried out by the opposing freshman elevens.

### Signal Drills

After the Badgers had indulged in their usual early-practice blocking, punting, and passing, the men took time to run through signal drills, in an effort to smooth over any rough spots that their offense might have.

A touch of rain fell in Madison yesterday, and the hopes of the Wisconsin coaches are that Iowa experienced the same sort of weather. Dry weather is the only "break" that the Badgers are asking for in their coming battle.

### Plan Aerial Attack

To cope with the running attack of the Iowans is a hard task, and the Cardinals will turn their scoring attention to the open running and aerial attack for their yardage. Should the playing field become soggy, the advantage will lie with the Hawkeyes, for their heavy players would find the going much to their approval.

A great deal will depend upon the forward walls of the two school. That of the Hawks is heavy and powerful as they have demonstrated in all of their games, while the Badgers, with a somewhat lighter line, seek to offset this disadvantage by speed and fighting spirit.

### Backfields Even

In the backfields, both teams are

(Continued on Page 10)

## Close Games Mark Dorm Grid Race

By R. M.

Eight dormitory touch football teams took the field Tuesday with the intention of boosting their records. While three of the games came out as expected, the fourth was a decided upset. Botkin house, with but three regulars on the team, lost to Van Hise by a 6-0 score. Vass, of Van Hise made the winning touchdown on an intercepted pass and a 25 yard run.

Botkin—Patterson, Abramson, Meyer, Kenzel, Baker, Hippenmeyer, Oliver.

Van Hise—Otto, Randolph, Vass, Newell, Bendely, Butts, Main.

### LaFollette Defeats High

LaFollette house kept its record clean by winning a stubbornly fought game from High house by a 6-0 score, which came as a result of an intercepted pass and 60 yard run by Boesel. LaFollette has won every game that it has played so far, has tied none, and seems pointed for the dormitory championship.

LaFollette—Boesel, Schaeffer, Reeve, Moore, Butts, Davies, Bergstresser, Connolly.

High—Vogt, Whipp, Steinmetz, Barrett, Goessling, Rhode, Steckler.

### Siebeck House Wins

Meiklejohn's long passes proved to be the downfall of Spooner house, and paved the way to an easy 19-0 victory for Siebeck house. Three long passes, each from Meiklejohn to Frank, gave Siebeck the points necessary for their victory.

Siebeck—Gabbe, Rehlihan, R. Galineau, H. Galineau, D. Meiklejohn, Frank, Beck.

Spooner—Dahlman, Frey, Gruenh, Roberts, Green, Pemberton, Klann.

Using a favorite touch football trick, the shoestring play, Noyes house defeated Frankenburg by a long pass from Ley to Mortenson on the first play of the game.

Noyes—Cohen, Mortenson, Aynardi, Doepke, Riddle, Reul, Ley.

Frankenburg—Bassett, Metz, Stott, Hasslinger, Reussy, Brown, Canfield.

## Sophomore Women Win from Junior Team in Swimming

The sophomore women staged a surprise party Tuesday night at Lathrop pool and took the first contest of the season from the vaunted Junior Team. The class of '31 got away to an early lead by winning two firs, a second, swimming team by a score of 32-18, and a third place in the first two races, only to have the juniors rally to win the next two through the efforts of Kinsella who placed first in both.

### Read Stars

The meet was won by the diving of Read '31 who barely eked out a victory over Conrad, '30 by 4 point. Then the sophomores finished up with a bang by taking the relay race without much difficulty. This unexpected victory of the Sophs means that there will be a hard fight before the championship is decided, as the juniors were without the services of one of their best swimmers, Parkhurst, and because of the potential strength which has been shown by the freshmen team in practice.

### Results

The results were:  
Breast Stroke: (40 yards) Read, Ostman, Conrad, Time: 32 minutes.

Side Stroke: (40 yards) Weinberg, Zuehlke, Witmer, Time: 31.2 minutes.

Free Style: (40 yards) Kinsella, Weinberg, Loscher, Time: 26 minutes.

Back Stroke: (20 yards) Kinsella, Loscher, Conrad, Time 16.1 minutes.

Diving: Read, 56.5 points; Conrad, 56.1 points.

Relay: Won by '31. Time: 50.5 minutes.

The teams were: Class of '31; Read, Capt., Ostman, Weinberg, Witmer, Luchsinger.

Class of '30: Kinsella, Capt., Conrad, Buck, Zuehlke, Smith.

### At Northwestern.

An editorial in the Daily Northwestern recently advocated that Chicago drop out of Big Ten athletics, because for the past few years Chicago has been the athletic doormat of the conference. The writer fails to see any logic in this suggestion.

Union Board claims it is too big to dabble in class politics. IF the boys had really stayed out of politics they might be able to gain some credit for the rotten condition politics are now in. As it is, they may gain some discredit for the same condition.



# The Daily Cardinal

## "Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR MARJORIE DROPPERS

## For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

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

## To the Council

Take Stock; Stick With Deferred Rushing; Plan a Program

TWO semi-progressive steps are evident as the result of the Interfraternity council meeting Tuesday night. These, are namely, that committees will be appointed this week to consider the possibility of adopting a definite program for the organization, and that the council court will in the future have freer rein in dealing with infraction of rushing rules.

But, outside of suggesting these possibilities, nothing substantial was done. The council merely argued around and about the problems before it, and even went so far off its general course as to advocate the appeal of the no-cut rule at Thanksgiving.

Not that the interfraternity group should confine its activities wholly to one subject in fulfilling its duties. It should branch out, when the time comes.

But right now the problem of deferred rushing and the correction of the present system is so imminent, that it does not seem plausible for the council to sidestep its major task in order to appeal no-cut rules. That type of question, though partly within the scope of fraternities, belongs more particularly to the student body as a whole.

The Interfraternity council, therefore, is still in the woods and still wandering about in a fog. True, committees will be appointed to consider a definite program, but the realization of even this clearly apparent necessity was only achieved after much aimless and pointless discussion.

Herein lies the first situation which the organization must meet if it is to evolve a sound rushing system. It must abandon the incessant non-essential argumentation that only travels in circles and takes up time.

And to do this the committees, and sub-committees if necessary, must get substantial facts on the rushing problem, consider them in separate meetings, draw conclusions as to the best plans

submitted, and then present these plans to the entire council for discussion. This will clear out all possibilities of helter-skelter reasoning in council meetings.

Further, whatever committees the president of the Interfraternity council appoints, each group should be given a specific problem to decide. In its conglomerate state, the rushing system presents already more controversial questions than it is comfortable to handle. These can be decided only through systematic division of duties. We hope the council understands this. Otherwise it will never accomplish anything constructive.

The Interfraternity council, if once it comes to work as a unit, can develop a satisfactory rushing system. Getting this oneness of purpose into the body, however, is the big job. Most members are fostering their own pet ideas about rushing without making a study, and the result has been, just as shown Tuesday night, an aimless meandering in the dark.

The Daily Cardinal advises the Interfraternity council to take stock of itself, to stick to the problem of deferred rushing, which now is its one important work, and to organize its course logically.

## Faculty Control

It Is Well That It Remains Over the Athletic Council

THE perennial faculty-alumni controversy over athletic control at the University of Wisconsin has presumably come to an end. With the appointment of one more faculty member to the athletic council to compensate for the addition of two more alumni members, faculty control is still assured. And it is well that such is the case.

The alumni of the university undoubtedly would cherish the last word on the council, although they contend that all they care for is increased representation. They say they desire added power, because through it they can offer more real service to the university in an athletic way. For alumni profess an indomitable spirit of altruism toward their alma mater. They look toward the athletic council as a means of putting this spirit to use.

Evidence in the past, however, indicates clearly that the athletic problem belongs in the hands of the faculty, regardless of what service alumni may afford. The latter, outside the institution and subject to outside influences, could not and would not handle the situation so successfully as the faculty.

Again, as evidence also proves, alumni are not always a beneficial group of supporters. Their aim is a winning team and a winning coach at any cost. They are inspired by the "big show" element of university athletics, and if in control of the council it is hardly likely that their attitude would change.

Alumni may still retain their good will toward Wisconsin and may still retain their desire to put it to use, but in government at least, that use would be impracticable. As long as athletics remain an organized activity of the university, so long is it necessary to keep their regulation in the hands of a more stable faculty. And while alumni should be afforded representation, that is the extent to which their influence should go.

## Wisconsin's Pride

Win or Lose Saturday, That Is Wisconsin's Football Team

OUT in the mud and rain of Camp Randall some 50 athletes and coaches are exerting every effort physically possible to bring the Wisconsin football team to the pinnacle of its playing form in time for the all-important struggle with the university of Iowa at Iowa City Saturday.

The Big Ten championship is at stake, with the Badgers close upon it for the first time in years; and the hearts and hopes of thousands of students and alumni will be with the Cardinal as the Wisconsin band plays "Varsity" and the great game gets under way.

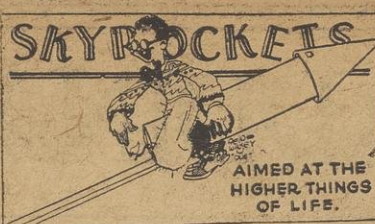
Unheralded and unsung, the Wisconsin football season this fall entered what sport writers called a "suicide schedule," which began with Notre Dame and ended with Minnesota. Except for the fact that the metropolitan press agreed that nothing much could be expected from "Gloomy Glenn" and his squad, no particular attention was paid to the machine being perfected at Camp Randall.

But the season swings into its final stretch with the Cardinal colors high. While other conference teams were amusing themselves with minor opposition and "set-up" games, Wisconsin met and defeated Notre Dame and Alabama. With five major struggles behind them, a certain grimness has settled down and the spirit which has carried them thus far begins to manifest itself.

Victory or defeat will be all-important next Saturday. Most outsiders agree that Iowa will win, but that thought is having no other effect at Camp Randall than to drive the Wisconsin players even faster and even harder as they prepare for a great struggle.

The really important point about the game, and about the whole season, for that matter, is that Wisconsin will send a team on the field that will fight until the final gun. They have fought uphill all the way thus far this season, and their great spirit has largely been responsible for their success.

Win or lose Saturday the team is Wisconsin's pride, and as such, will set an example which we can well afford to apply in other fields of university activity.



by PERFESSOR

Lectures—A system by which facts pass from the note-book of the professor to that of the student without passing thru the heads of either.

It is really funny the way Dr. Sheldon takes a mean dig at the co-eds whenever he can during lecture. They're not so bad after you get to know them, Doc.

I just love the college stories in magazines, but the only real similarity they bear to actual life is that there is liquor in nearly every fellow's room.

A Dachsund is a long, low, dark dog with legs just long enough to reach the ground—defined by an instructor whose name I cannot afford to divulge.

There ought to be a law against dentists hiring such pretty assistants to clean a fellow's teeth. The osculatory urge is terrific. Nuff sed.

And how about the new cut prices in the barber shops?

If the small boys who took the football from the Lam Chi Homecoming decorations will return, they will be presented with the lacer that goes with the ball.

By WEE WILLIE WINKLE

We nominate to the position of lowest of low-down evils, the Madison gas and water mains which stand about two inches off the level of the surrounding soil and lie in wait for innocent college men in bed-room slippers. We ran into one the other night which took off six of our toenails, fractured one leg, and, incidentally, taught the passion flower several new words, not of the more fashionable type.

It is indeed lamentable, this human tendency to enjoy Skyrocket scandal when it is about someone else, but to hedge out of it by calling the editor and asking that their name be omitted when the item is about themselves. We don't think Mr. Silcott realizes how much the readers of these columns would have enjoyed his "date" if he had not backed out and created such a mess that the paragraph, beside being nameless, was very much involved. In fact, the editor even went so far as to cut the last few sentences, which really were necessary to understand the real humor of the situation. We are tempted to give you a revised and clearer version of the affair.

We wonder if there is any justification of the statement in a recent Say-So to the effect that a woman isn't satisfied to split 50-50. Outside of the Rathskeller, we have found women to be on the square as far as their personal demands are concerned. Go ahead and laugh. And as to the Union Building deal, it seems to us that the women did get the bum end of the deal. Understand, we're not pleading for the female invasion of our sanctuary, but who shouldn't the ladies rate a fountain, etc? Why shouldn't they have at least the privacy we have been provided, a place where they can put their feet on the tables if they feel the urge? You can't deny that they are justified in any kick that they make, and when it comes to a place where one of us men says that they aren't satisfied with anything less than a 100-0 split, we say, "Throw him out!" There are just as many decent women as there are men.

Quickly! Who is the vice-president elect and whom did he defeat.

## Today in the Union

- 12:15—Union Board, Round Table room.
- 12:30—Delta Sigma Pi, Beefeaters room.
- 3:30—Freshman Convocation, Great hall.
- 5:00—Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Round Table lounge.
- 6:00—Gladys Shaw's Group, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:00—Rho Chi, Old Madison west.
- 6:15—Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Old Madison east.
- 6:30—Society of American Foresters, Round Table dining room.
- 7:00—Sormatica, Writing room.
- 7:15—Commerce Club, Assembly room.
- 8:00—U. W. Service Club, Beefeaters room.
- 8:00—Freshman Commission, Round Table lounge.

## Readers' Say So

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

### ASKS THAT WE WITNESS A "FEMININE INDIGNATION MEETING"

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Witness the result of a feminine indignation meeting! We wonder what kind of two-legged creature wrote the article entitled, "Rathskeller! Men's Sanctuary That Was!" No gentleman could have written it.

"Women persisted in tagging along wherever men led the way," well, we're glad the men "led"—if they really did!

"The Union as they (the men) first conceived it—a gathering place for themselves," why shouldn't a great university building constructed on university ground—intend for social purposes and cultural entertainment and recreation in a state co-educational institution be open alike to both sexes when they are as equally proportioned and recognized as here at Wisconsin?

"The feminine mind does not work on a 50-50 basis; it cries for a 100-0 division!" how about the Men's Lounge, Men's Library and Reading room, Men's Tripp Commons, and Men's Rathskeller—as compared to the women's one and wonly, the very small Women's Lounge? Tea room, cafeteria, and Great Hall are joint, of course—even open to the general public.

May we in our innocence ask what the gentleman wished to do in the Rathskeller that was so inhibited by the presence of a female gone astray, unknowing we are sure (unless "led" by a male escort perhaps!)

For the distempered and misinformed gentleman we suggest listerine. He should join up with Robinson Crusoe or similar recluse unless he really is a student (we doubt it)—in which case we know he'll acquire better manners and ideas if he'll permit himself to be contaminated by the free intermingling of all students in our co-educational, co-operative, social enterprise midst Wisconsin's liberal atmosphere.

—M. K. F.

## Pessimism and Armistice

By JAMES MO

DESPITE stomach convulsion and heart disease, Armistice Day has survived and Sunday witnessed its "happy" tenth birthday. The world at large as usual poured forth flowery speeches, high-sounding messages to commemorate the recurring of the cessation of the "most destructive sanguinary and far-reaching war in human annals" (Coolidge). In view of this, we have a right if not a mind to be optimistic.

Yet the cold hand of facts shows us a picture quite dark and blue. Now as of yore, our heaven-beloved planet has been again fraught with poison gas, 45 inch guns, army and navy dirigibles all claiming to be "the biggest" in the world, well-trained national forces "ready to go into action at a second's notice," and the cry of preparation of war for eternal peace, "more cruisers."

In the face of all this, we can not but think that the euphonic music, the honey-sweet notes, the pledge of peace by treaties, the heavenly discourse on international goodwill and universal brotherhood, as broadcasted from the Palais des Nations, Locarno, Paris, Washington, and other God-beloved cities, are but expressions of political hyperbole parabolas, and human stupidity.

No man or God (except Mars perhaps) likes war for war's sake. Indeed men have tried various means to abolish war.

We have tried religion. Religion has failed. It is a matter of easy memory that during the World War, churches in different countries instead of loving their enemies as the Bible teaches, preached loud and high that their enemies must be crushed, and instead of turning the other cheek to their foes, they did not scruple a moment to hit them below the belt.

We have tried education. Education has failed. We used to think that schools and colleges should make men intelligent, world-spirited, farsighted and broadminded and stand as a stumbling-block to human internecine massacre. But the result was just opposite. Even now schools and colleges are training the rising generation to kill and murder, imbue in them, as much as possible, narrow jingoism, patriotism, nationalism and imperialism.

We have tried diplomacy. Diplomacy has failed. Since the first Armistice Day ten years ago, diplomats have again shaken hands and smiled to each other. We have piled up shelves of peace treaties, mutual guarantee pacts, and other made-in-Geneva balms. But the whole world is savouring of war. These treaties are but arrant hypocrisy and transparent humbugs. Recently, we tried to outlaw war. But war can never be outlawed. War knows no law.

"No war arises among men without viciousness behind it" (Plutarch). If we want to abolish war, we must get rid of its cause, which, as history and facts show, is fundamentally economical. We need, not only a refined sense of nationalism, a better basis of education, a revised spirit of diplomacy, but, above all, a reorganized system of economy to cut off the lion tail of capitalism and imperialism which have made war inevitable and peace impossible. If we fail in this, peace is an eternal liar, and Armistice Day, a Carthagenean omen.



## Annual Follies Band Announced

**Ten Piece Orchestra Selected  
for Feature Haresfoot  
Party**

Jack Mason, president of the Haresfoot club, announced at a meeting of the organization held Tuesday in the Union Alumni room the selection of a 10-piece orchestra led by Frank Rohrer to play at the annual "Follies" to be staged by the club on the night before Thanksgiving at the Union.

Plans for special feature entertainment were discussed at the meeting and an announcement as to the final arrangements will be made in a few days by William H. Purnell, director of the club. At the present time professional as well as Haresfoot entertainment is being considered.

The itinerary for the 1929 Haresfoot show was outlined as far as decided definitely by Purnell. This year the troupe will make their annual trip during the Spring vacation instead of the Christmas holidays as done last year.

More plays than ever before have been submitted to the club for approval as this year's book. Mason appointed Goodland, O'Connor, and Derber as a committee to make the final selection. The selection will be made within the next few weeks.

Possibilities for a special Haresfoot orchestra uniform were discussed as was the advisability of having a professional leader for the band.

## Y.M.C.A. Votes on Many Issues at Annual Meeting

New York — By unanimous action of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., at its Fifth Annual Meeting just held in Chicago, the student work of the Y. M. C. A. in 950 schools, was given greatly increased self control.

The Council members voted to form a new Student Division in the National Council to stand along side of the present Home Division, the Foreign Division, and the Personnel Division, which deals with secretarial problems.

During the past year the student work has already shown the results of this forward looking step. A new divisional committee was organized, the personnel of the national student staff was reconstructed and the student council system was extended, while the Student Associations assumed greatly increased financial responsibility. In addition to these steps, closer relationships have been built up with college administrations.

## Einstein Working on Discovery to Startle Science

Although he admits being on the verge of a new discovery which he claims will startle the world more than did his relativity theory, Dr. Albert Einstein refuses to divulge the nature of his present experimentation. In making the admission the eminent physicist was resentful of intrusion on his secrecy.

Dr. Einstein has just returned to his studies following a sojourn from Berlin, which his doctors ordered as a favor to his weak heart. While vacationing near Luebeck, he secluded himself to the extent that not even his most intimate associates could find him. It is believed that he made material progress in his work during this interim.

Commenting on the report from California that a 200 inch telescope had been built for use in proving his relativity theory, the scholar said, "Not the eye but the spirit furnishes the proof of theories—and that errs most of the time."

### Yer. Editor's Remark

Well, Mr. Ticket Handler, everyone is ganging up on you. You'd better come out with some excuse or other. Maybe you could distribute the extra papers to those in the students seats. They could learn the score that way at least. What are you going to do with all of these unhappy students? They only go to school I know, but...

Ritter tells of the B team game, that he was blocking in the line when the point after the touchdown was made. But maybe they gave him credit for the kick because they knew he could have made it if he had been given a chance.

We are against Homecoming parties. Ours was so crowded that there was no place to dance, and we had the best orchestra we ever hope to hear. They say that the Chi Phi's had the same trouble.

### BULLETIN BOARD

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

### BLUE SHIELD

A regular meeting of the Blue Shield Country Life club will be held today at 6 p. m. at the Wesley foundation. After dinner Mr. David Lindstrom, extension worker for the Rural Sociology department, will lead a discussion on "Dramatics."

All active members and those desiring membership are urged to be present because this is the last meeting before initiation.

### CASTALIA

Castalia Literary society will meet Friday night at 7:15 p. m. in the Round Table lounge of the Memorial Union.

### HARESFOOT PUBLICITY

A meeting of all men desiring to do Haresfoot publicity will be held in the club left in the Union at 4:45 p. m. this afternoon. It is necessary that all men interested report at this meeting as work will start immediately in this department of Haresfoot.

All members of the Junior Math club will meet at De Longe's studio today at 12:45 p. m. to have their picture taken for the Badger.

### HILLEL PLAYERS

Hillel players announce an open meeting at the Hillel foundation tonight at 8 p. m. Following the business meeting, there will be tryouts for the series of one act plays, "Bimbo, the Pirate," by Booth Tarkington, "The Postscript" by Emile Ougier, and "His Children," to be given in December.

## Russian Violinist Will Open Union Concerts, Nov. 20

Although one of the youngest artists of the concert stage, and the newest to American audiences, Paul Kochanski, Russian violinist, who opens the Wisconsin Union concert series on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, is already receiving highest praise of critics throughout the entire music world.

American critics, during the past two years, have termed him "an artist of a different sort," and declared him one of the few artists who "has something to say and such command of the violin as enables him to say it." His fame, during the few years he has appeared on American stages, has spread rapidly until today he is in as great demand as musicians who have been recognized artists for a decade.

Tickets for Kochanski's concert will remain on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union until the night of the concert at \$1, \$1.50, and \$2. Postponement of the Schipa concert last week also enabled Union managers to keep season tickets on sale until November 20. These tickets, on sale at \$4, \$5, and \$6, assure seat preference for concerts by Kochanski, Schipa, Sigrid Onegin, soprano, and the Chicago Little Symphony.

## TODAY IN Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining  
Room for Men)

**Luncheon - 45c**

Corn Beef Hash  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Carrots  
Mixed Pickles

Fruit Custard with Whipped Cream

**Luncheon - 60c**

Grilled Pork Chops  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Carrots  
Mixed Pickles

Fruit Custard with Whipped Cream

**Dinner - 65c**

Roast Lamb

or

Chicken Croquettes

Baked Stuffed Potatoes

Parkerhouse Rolls

Vegetable Salad

White Nut Cake

Ice Cream

Meal Check Books on sale  
at Central Desk — \$2.75 in  
meals for \$2.50.

## College Magazine Exposes Harvard

**Shows Why "Greatest College in America" is Butt  
of Jokes**

"What makes Harvard almost as good a subject as the mother-in-law?" asks Gilbert Seldes in the December College Humor. "Why do Yale and Princeton rank ace high in a metropolitan musical comedy, while Harvard is the only sure-fire laugh in the three-day?"

"The Harvard man believes that Harvard is the butt of college jokes because Harvard is so enormously and unquestionably the greatest college in America. The superiority is taken for granted. I do not mean that the Harvard man thinks being at Harvard automatically makes a superior man of him; he merely has the profound conviction of the superiority of the college itself.

### Evade Youthful Tricks

"Aside from a few peculiarities of nomenclature, like calling its campus 'the Yard,' it seems to escape most of the adolescent tricks; it despises the tattooed slicker; its general ambition is not to look collegiate; there is a slight affectation of shabbiness.

"It will sound implausible—but to some people it will sound terrible—but it must be said, there is a large body of students at Harvard who simply do not give a damn about the football team, win, lose or draw.

"Harvard did not cast its graduates into a mold; it left them free to live as independent human beings. It did not, a decade ago, make conservatives out of liberals, aesthetes of practical men.

"If the majority of its graduates seemed always recognizably Harvard men, it was because the majority of men, lacking sufficient character, will always take on the tone of their surroundings; but at Harvard diversity and independence were always part of that tone. Its typical men were always its exceptions. Today to be called a Harvard man is grateful libel."

joining hands with brother dehaven we condone and deplore the system of grade points as utterly useless and obsolete. It is a relic of past days and no longer if it ever did applies to present day methods of education. In fact do away with the whole dum marking system. who cares anyhow interrogation point. p. s. this is a rhetorical question and we don't want anybody standing up on their hunkers and shouting i do in the col next door.

Arlie Muck and George Little seem to be past masters at the art of mass-meeting speeches, that is, if profanity means anything. Prexy isn't so good at one, he can't swear convincingly enough.

## 'Washington' Still Lives; Reads Book Written by Hecht

Publishers of Ben Hecht's works have a new name to add to the series of those famous persons endorsing merchandise in the public press. "I prefer Ben Hecht to all living authors," says George Washington, first president of the United States," the advertisement might read.

For substantiation of this arresting statement Mr. Hecht's publishers are able to refer the inquirer to Ohio State university, where irate librarians are in possession of a charging slip for Ben Hecht's "Broken Necks" signed by "George Washington" of Valley Forge.

The librarians of this university have emphatically stated that if ex-President Washington wishes to draw any more books from their stacks, he must present his fee card. Furthermore, this rule is to apply to Ulysses S. Grant, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, or any other patriots who may wish to take advantage of the Ohio State university library.

## Two Classics Read at Lathrop Hour

Two classical readings from Brown- ing, "Saul" by Katherine Berkstresser, and "In A Gondola" by Katherine Kuehne, both graduate students, were given at the weekly Tuesday reading hour at Lathrop, conducted under the auspices of the department of speech.

A portion of Schrap and Rustum, and Eve of St. Agnes will be read at the next meeting, according to Miss Gertrude Johnson, assistant professor in the department of speech, who refuses to divulge the names of the participants because the department wishes to attract the audience on the basis of the readings rather than the names of stars.

Professor Ralph Dennis, Dean of the school of Speech of Northwestern University, will read "If Winter Comes," at Bascom Theater, November 27. December 11, Professor R. A. Tallcott, Dean of the Ithaca School of Speech will interpret "Hell Bent For Heaven."

Everybody knows it, even I. Cardinal Key is supposed to be a secret organization. It was until this gang of Sophomore and Junior boobs got hold of it. They just couldn't resist the temptation of swelling their activities list by mentioning Cardinal Key. Chet Miller '31 is their president. What are you going to do about it? It's a darn shame that these children can't do something without blowing about it and ruining an organization that used to do some good. Well what about it?

# Tonight Only JOSE

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Based on the novel by the  
great Spanish novelist,  
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## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Mary Devine '25, and Edwin Sorenson '26 Married This Morning

The wedding of Mary Devine '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Devine, and Edwin Sorenson '26, will take place this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Raphael's church.

Attendants of the bride will include Kathryn Devine '24, sister of the bride, and maid of honor, Edith Shepard, Anna Fox '25, Rosanna Kindschi '25, and Florence Pierce '28.

Stanley Sorensen '26, brother of the groom, has been chosen as best man, and the ushers will be William O'Malley, M. D. '28, Walter Scharn, Carl Kellogg and John Moylan.

A wedding breakfast will be served at the Madison club following the ceremony.

### Luella Redell '27, Gilbert Smith '28 Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Luella Marie Redell '27, daughter of Mrs. C. Cairns, 2429 Mifflin street, to Gilbert J. Smith '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Smith, Milwaukee.

Mr. Smith attended the law school at the university for two years, and is affiliated with Theta Xi and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities. Last year he was captain of the track team.

### Hawkins Reception and Art Exhibit

An art exhibition and reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hawkins, 1910 Regent street, today, from 3 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 until 9 o'clock in the evening.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will be Mmes. Arthur Beatty, John Taylor, Walter Stebbins, Miss Emily Winslow, Dr. and Mrs. William Frost, Prof. and Mrs. Joel Stebbins, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Farrington, Miss Patricia Mahoney and Miss Frances Hawkins.

Piano solos will be given by Miss Eleanor Marling and Miss Marion Dudley. The art exhibition will include 20 of Mrs. Hawkins' landscapes in oil.

### Graduate Club to Entertain Friday

The Graduate club will entertain at a carnival party Saturday evening in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. All graduate students are invited.

Entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock, and will include bridge and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

### Charles H. Mills Will Give Public Lecture-Recital

A public lecture-recital on the life and works of Franz Schubert will be given by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, next Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 11 a. m., in the Music hall auditorium. Dr. Mills will hold his class in music appreciation as usual, but will also open it to the public, according to plans announced by the Madison Schubert committee, of which he is the chairman.

The lecture will touch on the unusual characteristics of Schubert, and the recital will include as many of

### Rev. George Wood at St. Francis House

The Rev. George R. Wood, S. S. J. E., who will give a series of talks on the intellectual basis of religion at St. Francis house during the coming two weeks, has spent the last year in San Francisco.

He has worked in San Quentin prison, St. Syprian's Mission for colored people, the Home of the Boy's Aid society, and the Church of the Advent, undertakings of his order.

The Rev. Fr. Wood's discussions will be limited to one hour, from 7:15 to 8:15. They will be started on Sunday, Nov. 18, after a cost supper. Further discussions will be on Tuesday, Nov. 20, Thursday, Nov. 22, Sunday, Nov. 25, Tuesday, Nov. 27, and Sunday, Dec. 2. He will also preach at the 10 o'clock service on these three Sundays.

The Rev. Fr. Wood will remain at the St. Francis house as acting student chaplain during the first semester in the illness of the Rev. Norman C. Kimball.

### Unitarian Laymen to Meet Friday Evening

The Robert G. Siebecker chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's league will meet in the parish house Friday evening, following a 6 o'clock dinner.

The program for the evening will include a talk on "International Organization during the Past Year," by Prof. W. G. Rice Jr. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

### New York Times Introduces New Electric Bulletin

The most novel news bulletin in the world consisting of 14,800 electric lights was introduced to the Broadway throngs by the New York Times on the evening of election day. A moving newsreel sign such as is found in many places along the Great White way is used, this one being 380 feet in length.

Situated on the fourth floor cornice of the New Times building on Times Square, the sign is an entire block in length. As soon as news dispatches of importance are received the lettering on the motograph, as it is designated, will be changed. Special apparatus is provided for quick shifting of the exhibited news items, sufficient demonstration of the fact having been given on election night when the returns were presented by this means.

Schubert's songs as possible. Dr. Mills will tell many of the interesting facts of Schubert's life which are not generally known.

Those who wish to accept the invitation of Dr. Mills are asked to sit in the gallery of the Music hall auditorium, because the main floor will be occupied by members of the class in music appreciation, which meets regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at that hour.

As well as holding the chairmanship of the Schubert week committee and giving the lecture-recital Tuesday morning, Dr. Mills is also in charge of Education day on Monday, Nov. 19. Co-operating with him are Miss Anna Menaui, who will take charge of the educational work in the public schools in Madison, and Miss Aagot Borge, of the School of Music, who will take charge of the work in the parochial schools and in Wisconsin High school.

6—CHARLES H. MILLS — INSIDE

It is estimated that more people will nightly read this new carrier of the latest happenings than any other news medium known. It will be kept in continual operation, at all hours of the evening. Inasmuch as most of the theater going public of the metropolis passes by the new sign, it will be purveyed by thousands constantly.

### Harvard Uses Gift for Inner College

A \$3,000,000 gift by an anonymous donor will enable the Harvard authorities to carry out their long-cherished dream of building an "inner college." This plan will permit the organization of a system similar to that employed by Oxford and Cambridge.

The project will bring about the construction of a group of dormitories, dining halls, and common rooms that will accommodate from 200 to 300 students, who will be permitted to associate with one another continually. While they will all attend classes with the other undergraduates, the social equation will be stressed in their case.

The make-up of the special body will be derived from all four classes;

men being selected, as far as possible, from the varied walks of college life. Athletes, honor students, and leaders of extra-curricular activities will mingle with one another. As a special aid, a staff of special tutors and resident instructors will live with those privileged to gain entrance into the new phase of collegiate life at the Cambridge institution.

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Smart jewelry, designed to add the finishing touch to any costume, from the sports costume to the evening ensemble, is very much in vogue. Such designers as Chanel, Lelong and Patou, sponsor matching sets. You may choose, however, a separate piece and be equally smart. Kessenich's present the newest costume jewelry at prices within range of everyone.



1. The choker necklace illustrated at right may be had in Swiss lapis, carnelian or jade (simulated), \$1.95.

2. The drop earrings shown come in Swiss lapis, carnelian or jade to match the choker. Worn with the matching necklace they would make a smart jewelry ensemble. Earrings, \$1 pr.

3. Crystal is combined with simulated jade, carnelian or lapis in a brilliant pin. It is very moderately priced at \$1.

4. An unusual bracelet composed of square-cut crystals will add an effective note to the evening costume. \$1.95.

5. Drop earrings of crystal to match the bracelet are exceedingly smart. This type of earring also comes in amber, aquamarine blue, or rose. \$1 pair.

6. The pin illustrated comes in Chanel crystal combined with jade, carnelian or amethyst. \$1.95.

7. This choker necklace is equally effective in carnelian and gold or in lapis and silver. \$1.

8. A bracelet of pear-shaped Chanel crystals may be had in blue, amber, rose or clear crystal. \$1.95.

9. Genuine crystal is effectively combined with amethyst in a pin that has a sterling silver setting. It would make a delightful gift. \$8.

10. This pendant pin in silver and brilliants is unique and may be had for the very reasonable price of \$3.50.

11. This choker necklace shows a clever

combination of carnelian and pearls. It varies from the usual choker necklace in its use of a pendant ornament. \$3.50.

12. These drop earrings illustrate the vogue of brilliant Chanel jewelry for evening. \$1.95 pr.

## "My Hair Used to be Curly"

—and do you have it marcelled? Probably it could be coaxed into a most flattering, natural-looking finger wave that you could train yourself. Our operators have brought the curl into many heads of hair said to have lost its waviness.

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# HARRY S. MANCHESTER, INC.



# Student Loan Fund of \$106,500 Announced by Regents' Secretary

**Income Is Awarded to 29 Students Says McCaffrey**

An aggregate total of \$106,500 is held by the university in 29 student loan funds, a letter dispatched by M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the Board of Regents, to the regents of the university declares.

Of the total, which does not include the Cora I. Jayne Agriculture student fund which is held by the Union Trust company, during the life of Mrs. Jayne, \$55,000 of the \$106,500 is in the principal of the University Trust Fund, producing income for loans, and the balance of over \$50,000 is constantly employed in loans to students.

## Loans Made for Year

"The student loan funds are administered in accordance with the conditions stated by the donors, supplemented when necessary by regulations established by the Regents. A definite rule applying to all loan funds is that no loans are made for a term of more than one year," the letter states.

"Loans from the Agricultural college loan fund are made upon recommendation of the Dean of the College of Agriculture; from the College of Engineering, Archibald W. Case, and Wisconsin Engineer funds upon recommendation by the Dean of the College of Engineering; from the Arthur End Music loan fund upon recommendation of the faculty of the school of Music; from the Cora Rodermund Evans Loan fund by the recommendation of the Dean of the Medical School; from the Secretary's loan fund by recommendation of the Secretary of the Board of Regents; from all other loan funds upon recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Loans and Undergraduate Scholarships."

## Fund Administration

The material about each of the 29 funds, compiled by Secretary McCaffrey, follows:

**Agricultural Students Loan Fund**—Established 1911 by Albert B. Kuppenheimer of Chicago for loans to students in the College of Agriculture. In 1916 the balance in the Geneva loan fund was transferred to this fund. No interest is charged during the first term but 6 per cent interest is charged upon renewal.

**Allen, The Mrs. William F., Memorial Loan Fund of the University League**—Established in 1925 by a bequest from the estate of Mrs. William F. Allen of Madison, Wis., and a merger of this bequest with the University league loan fund. The University league has voted a memorial of a sum to be determined each year, which is to be added to the fund. Loans are to be made to women undergraduate students, without interest.

**Blue Dragon Inn Loan Fund**—Established in 1918 by the girls in Blue Dragon Inn, a University co-operative house, by presenting a fifty dollar bond of the second liberty loan with the provision that when the proceeds of the bond and the accrued interest amounts to \$100 it shall be used as two fifty dollar loan funds for senior girls of good scholarship and recognized financial need. If Blue Dragon Inn is in operation at that time, loans are to go to suitable seniors in the inn.

**Case, Archibald W., Loan Fund for Engineering Students**—Established by J. F. Case of New York in 1916, as a memorial to his son, a graduate in Engineering of the Class of 1915. No interest is charged during the first term, but 6 per cent interest is charged upon renewals.

**Chicago Association of Wisconsin Alumnae Loan Fund**—Established in 1913 by the Chicago association of Wisconsin Alumnae for the aid of needy, self-supporting girls in the University. Not to exceed \$50 is to be loaned to any one student. Preference is given to junior and senior girls who have demonstrated their earnestness and seriousness of purpose. No interest is charged during the first term, but 6 per cent interest is charged upon renewals.

**Class of 1885 Loan Fund**—Established in 1916 by the Class of 1885. The money to be loaned to needy students. No interest is charged during first term, but 6 per cent interest is charged upon renewals.

**Class of 1912 Loan Fund**—Established by the Class of 1912. In June,

1913, they decided to transfer the account to the university trust funds, and add the income to the principal for a period of ten years. Since 1923 the interest has been loaned each year to deserving students. All repayments by students are added to the principal of the fund. No interest is charged for the first term, but 6 per cent interest is charged upon renewals.

**Class of 1913 Loan Fund**—Established by the Class of 1913 by turning over to the university trust funds the proceeds of the class play. About 120 members of the class took twenty-payment life policies for \$100 in the state insurance fund for the benefit of the fund. The interest and dividends are added each year to the principal of the fund. When the policies mature in 1933 the net proceeds will be paid into the fund and the annual income will then be loaned to worthy and needy students. All repayments to be made by students will be added to the principal of the fund. No interest will be charged for the first term, but 6 per cent will be charged upon renewal.

**Class of 1914 Loan Fund**—Established by the Class of 1914, by each senior pledging \$2 per year for five years. No interest is charged during the first term but 6 percent is charged upon renewals.

**Class of 1916 Loan Fund**—Established by the Class of 1916 for the purpose of assisting needy students, not to exceed \$50 to be loaned to one person. No distinction is made as to colleges or classes. Interest is charged at the rate of 3 percent for the first term and 6 percent upon renewals.

**End, Arthur, Music Loan Fund**—Established in 1909 by Mrs. Mary B. End of Sheboygan, Wis., as a memorial to her son, for the benefit of students of music. Each note is to be signed by the borrower and two good and sufficient sureties, and is to draw interest at the rate of 5 percent per annum from date of note until paid. The money is to be loaned to students of music, of either sex, to be designated by the faculty of the School of Music, or a committee appointed by it. Not more than \$500 shall be loaned to any one person during one year.

**Engineering, College of, Loan Fund**—Established in 1901 by a friend of the college of Milwaukee, to be used for the assistance of needy students in the College of Engineering. No interest is charged for the first term, but 6 percent interest is charged upon renewals.

**Emery Loan Fund**—Established in 1900 by Miss Annie Crosby Emery, formerly Dean of Women in the University of Wisconsin, to be loaned to needy women students. No interest is charged for the first term, but 6 percent interest is charged upon renewals.

**Evans, Cora Rodermund, Loan Fund for Medical Students**—Established in 1926 by a bequest from the estate of Mrs. Cora Rodermund of Madison, with a provision in the will stating that the income is to be loaned to deserving students in the medical department of the university. Interest is charged at the rate of 5 percent per annum from the date of note until paid.

**Graduating Class Loan Fund**—Es-

tablished by the Class of 1900 from the profit of the senior class play for a loan fund for needy students. Several succeeding classes made substantial contributions to the fund. No interest is charged for the first term but 6 percent is charged upon renewals.

**Home Economics Student Loan Fund**—Established in 1927 by the Daughters of Demeter for loans to Home Economics students, the fund to be administered the same as the Agricultural college student loan fund.

**Jandorf, Carl, Memorial Loan Fund**—Established in 1920 by the Skull and Crescent society from funds received from students in the university. The money was placed in the university trust funds with the provision that the interest is to be added to the principal for a period of ten years. When the money is available for loans there will be no interest charged during the first term but 6 per cent interest will be charged upon renewals.

**Jayne, Cora I., Agricultural Student Fund**—The will of Dr. Calvin K. Jayne, late of Madison, Wis., provides that after the death of his widow the residue of his estate is to be turned over to the university to be held in trust and the income to be loaned to students in the College of Agriculture. In the event that the income is not required for loans it may be used for scholarships.

**Johnson, John A., Student Aid Fund**—Established by John A. Johnson of Madison, Wis., in 1876. The interest only is loaned to students, and all repayments made by students are added to the principal of the fund. No interest is charged for the first term, but 6 per cent interest is charged upon renewals. Loans to one student are limited to \$50 in one year and a total of not to exceed \$200.

**McMillan Loan Fund**—In 1907 a gift of \$50 was received from B. F. McMillan of Milwaukee for a scholarship in the Correspondence school. In 1921 upon recommendation of Dean Reber the money was made available for aiding worthy students in the Extension Division. No interest is charged during the first term, but 6 per cent interest is charged upon renewals.

**Marston, The Thomas J., Scholarships**—Established in 1925 by a bequest from Mrs. Annie G. Marston in memory of her husband, the income to be used for the purpose of assisting poor, worthy, competent students in pursuing their undergraduate studies in the university. The money is to be loaned to students without interest, and when repaid is to be loaned to other worthy students for a like purpose.

**Knapp, Kemper K., Loan Fund**—Established in 1924 by Kemper K. Knapp of Chicago, an alumnus of the university. Mr. Knapp has made additional contributions to the fund on three occasions since 1924. Interest is charged at 3 per cent per annum for the first term and at the rate of 6 per cent per annum for each renewed term.

**Kuppenheimer Loan Fund**—Established in 1916 by Mr. Albert B. Kuppenheimer of Chicago. Loans are made to men students only and a guarantor is required. No interest is charged during the first term, but 6 per cent interest is charged upon renewals.

**Rogers, Alexander H., Loan Fund**—Established in 1909 by the sons of Alexander H. Rogers of Chicago as a memorial to their father, for the pur-

pose of assisting needy students. No one student may receive more than \$250 from this fund. Each borrower must provide one responsible guarantor acceptable to the Regents. Interest is charged at the rate of 3 per cent per annum.

**Secretary's Loan Fund**—Established by the Secretary of the Regents in 1900, for the aid of meritorious students. Additions to the fund have since been made from various sources. Loans are limited to \$50 to one student in a single year, and the aggregate to any person is limited to \$200. The interest only is loaned to students and all repayments made by students are added to the principal of the fund. No interest is charged for the first term but 6 percent is charged upon renewals.

**Student Organizations Loan Fund**—Established in 1928 by a gift from the student senate, and supplemented later by gifts from the Homecoming committees of 1926 and 1927. The money is to be loaned to student organizations which have incurred temporary deficits, but in no case shall loans be made where apparent mismanagement is the cause of the deficit. Recommendations for loans are made by a committee composed of the Secretary of the Board of Regents, the Dean of Men, and the Student Financial adviser.

**Thesis Loan Fund**—Established in 1928 by the Regents by making available for a loan fund the accumulated interest on the Thesis account. The fund is to be supplemented by any interest received on the Thesis account in the future. No interest is charged for the first term, but 6 percent is charged upon renewals.

**Ward, The Major Lyman C., Memorial Loan Fund**—Established in 1919 by friends of Major Lyman C. Ward, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1916 and was killed in France November 9, 1918. The money is available for loans to men students only, and preferably to undergraduates. No interest is charged during the first term but 6 percent interest is charged upon renewals.

**Wisconsin Engineer Student Loan Fund**—Established in 1923 by the Wisconsin Engineer, a student publication, as a loan fund for engineering students. Borrowers from this fund are to be advised as to the source of the money, and a report is to be made each year to the directors of the Wisconsin Engineer as to the fund. The Wisconsin Engineer expects to make substantial additions to the fund from time to time. No interest is charged during the first term, but 6 percent is charged upon renewals.

## By JERRY

I have been presented with a fine bottle of SCOTCH. And it is right here before me as I sit at my typewriter and write this letter to you. What right has any form of law to brand me a criminal if I partake of this gift as it was intended that I do by the giver.

I have just tasted of this bottle of sKotch, and I can not see where or how I am wronging any person or community. Like a liddle drink and now I have taken tWo or tHree—mabbe foure mabbe more. Anyway I am more than concinced that any man thqt doessent is a biggg iddiot.

U say that this law is making a stable of affairs in our GLORIOUS country which is disconsti—lonal—

But why shouldn't I drink this Skotch?

Ed Kelly and his cohorts from the Theta Xi club run daily excursions down to the lakeside to interview the new bricks in the frat house. Kelly states that his patience is doing as well as can be expected, "and, by cracky, our water polo team will be better after we live by that lake."

## READ CARDINAL ADS



## A Good Pen

is a student's best asset. It writes his lecture notes, his themes, his library notes, his exams, and his requests for mazuma from the pater. Get a pen that will stand the strain of constant use and abuse—

## A Rider Masterpen

If you are dissatisfied with your old pen, trade it in. Liberal Allowance in Trade at

## RIDER'S PEN SHOP

650 State Street

**\$10<sup>00</sup>**



## A Charming Model In Genuine Alligator

Developed in a beautiful Amber Alligator  
with Java Brown Ooze Trim

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25 SOUTH PINCKNEY ST.

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## WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

## Get Tickets Now For Paul KOCHANSKI

Violinist

Soloist with Beethoven,  
Cincinnati and St. Louis Symphonies

## Stock Pavilion Tuesday, Nov. 20

Kochanski—young, brilliant, accomplished, idol of continental music lovers—comes to Madison heralded as the great young artist of his generation. . . . Madison, ever partial to violinists, should welcome this opportunity to hear, at phenomenally low prices, this new genius whose fame and popularity make him the logical successor to Kreisler.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE MEMORIAL UNION  
\$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00



## University Publications Are All Running on Sound Financial Basis

### Octopus Pays Salaries; Cardinal and Badger Divide Profits Among Staffs

Figures showing incomes, expenses, and profits of extra-curricular activities of the university during the past year indicate that publications are on a sound money-making basis and that functions such as Prom, Military Ball, Sophomore Shuffle and Freshman Frolic are in no danger of facing deficits.

Members of Prom, Military Ball, Sophomore Shuffle, Freshman Frolic and Beaux Arts Ball committees serve without any nominal compensation. Publications usually pay some staff members.

The Octopus is the only publication working on a salary basis. Last year the Octopus paid \$211.50 a month in salaries which were included in its profit and loss statement as expenses. Of this amount the editor received \$50 and the business manager \$50 a month. Besides these salaries, bonuses amounting to \$570 were distributed in proportion to salaries.

**Cardinal Workers Receive Bonuses**  
Staff members of The Daily Cardinal get no compensation during the year. At the end of the year The Cardinal Board of Control distributes a portion of the profits to those members of the staff who have borne the greatest responsibilities. The amount to be paid each member is determined by the board.

The balance of surplus after the 1927 audit of The Daily Cardinal was \$10,855.97. The balance of undivided profits for the year 1926-1927 was \$4,821. Profit for the year of 1927-1928 was \$16,101. From the available surplus at the end of the year, \$12,751.71 was paid The Cardinal Publishing company and \$2,678 was given to student staff members in bonuses. Undivided profits amounted to \$6,166.

#### \$800 in Bonuses

The editor-in-chief and the business manager of the Badger get \$250 each for the year if the book is published at a profit. If there is more than \$500 available for bonuses the second \$500 is divided among the staff. The third \$500 is divided between the editor and business manager. The Badger board provides that a portion of the profits be set aside in a sinking fund to provide for future contingencies. Last year \$800 was paid in bonuses and \$148.89 was placed in the sinking fund.

Managers of the Literary magazine, the Commerce magazine and the Country magazine work without compensation unless a profit warranting a bonus is earned by the magazine.

#### Social Events Show Profits

Profits from Prom, Military Ball, Sophomore Shuffle, and Frolic were given to the Memorial Union last year. The 1929 Prom had profits of \$1,305.94. This was \$659.45 more than was made in 1928 Prom and \$616.54 more than was made by the 1927 Junior Prom. The 1928 Military Ball, with a profit of \$288.82 showed an increase over the amount made in 1927 but a decrease from 1926.

Members of Union Board serve without compensation. Of the profit of \$2,300.85 which the Union Board had on June 30, 1928, \$688.88 was given to the Memorial Union and \$1,602.97 was left in the surplus fund.

This is the land of free speech yet I dare not print the names of a lot of dumb courses I know—you know, especially to warn freshmen. Anyway, I've suffered through a number of courses composed merely of lectures—stupid lectures that got nowhere—all of which makes me wonder how often the Board of Visitors actually makes the rounds.

### Madison Central Plans Homecoming

Plans for the first Homecoming ever to be held in the Madison Central High school are slowly being completed, according to John Hanchett, editor of the school paper, which is sponsoring the affair. The date has been set as Thanksgiving Day.

All alumni of the high school now attending the university are invited by Hanchett, who is chairman of the arrangements committee.

The program is to open with a mass meeting in the school auditorium at which several prominent alumni are to speak. On Saturday there is to be a football game with the East Side High school of Madison.

It is planned to have a Homecoming dance in the future.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

#### LOST

SILVER MESH BAG Friday night on Langdon St. B. 2183. Reward. 6x13

BROWN Leather billfold with Union Life Membership card. B. 6325. Reward. 2x14.

BROWN FUR GAUNTLET Saturday. Reward. Call F136. 4x13

CAMEO RING Engraved "G. E. Shoemaker 7-21-78". Return to Shoemaker, 316 Sterling. Reward. 3x13

#### LOST OR EXCHANGED

ONE BLUE overcoat at Esther Beach dance hall Saturday night. Black and white muffler and tan pigskin gloves in pocket. Black coat trademarked "Finchley" left in its place. Communicate with Marshall M. Lee, 2227 Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill., or call W. T. Schroeder, Phi Kappa Psi house, F. 3447. 2x15.

#### PENS

"RIDER'S for Pens." 10x13.

#### FOR SALE

MEN'S black fur coats, Collegiate style \$40. Call Oakwood 86J3 after 6 p. m. 4x14.

VICTOR Victrola, portable, \$15. Also new men's hockey skates, size 4½. \$6. Call 12:30 to 1, B. 1511. 2x15.

FOR SALE 1924 Ford. Drive to Iowa. F. 2645. 3x13

#### WANTED

NINE-PIECE orchestra for summer contract. Lake Delavan Dance Hall. Write A. Sturmer, 4910 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 2x14.

SIX STUDENTS to canvass city in spare time for nationally advertised product, something that will sell easily. An excellent opportunity to earn good money. Call in the evening at 417 Sterling Pl., Apt. 32. 2x15.

BOY, to wait on table, part time. Lotus Cafe, 410 State St.

HAND laundry. Special attention given to silk and wool. Washed in ivory flakes. Men's repairing free. Call at 407 W. Gilman, F. 7488. We deliver. 2x15.

### Boy Gives Berth to Baby Blonde on Railway Trip

It's awful to try and get a whole telegram into ten words, but when one is a college boy, and broke as college boys usually are, why, what else is there to do? And that's just what happened. Imagine the consternation of some fond parents to receive the following telegram:

"Arrive at nine. O. K. Just gave berth to a blond."

Long before his train was due to arrive, mother and father began to make preparations for the prodigal's arrival.

In the meantime, on the train, the young boy sat in a cramped position, unmindful of the fear and consternation his message had thrown into his parents' hearts. He had done his duty as he had seen it, but that did not alleviate the cramp in his legs nor take the kink out of his spine which grew more irksome as the train sped on and the wee hours passed into morning.

He thought a great deal, and puzzled as to just why he had given up the comfortable berth that he had reserved so long ago just because of the baby stare and innocent blue eyes of a ravishing blond. At last, however, the train drew up to the station that was his destination. Rummled and sleepy, he stepped off and found his parents waiting for him.

"Where is the blond?" they both asked at once.

"To which the youth replied, 'I gave her my berth.'"

Wouldn't it be funny if the 9000 students who are dissatisfied with their tickets all wrote their protest on the same day? We ordered our tickets for the Notre Dame game six weeks ago, and haven't received them yet, from what we read in the next column, it's just as well. We couldn't have seen any less from the largest elm by the Valvoline station than some of the boys saw from their seats.

The Student Independent is now barking at Prexy's part in the Pep Rally of a week ago. Anything for a little publicity.

### Students Start Box Pile Tonight Near Iowa Union

Iowa City.—"On to Wisconsin" will be the cry of the students when the entire student body will assemble tonight at 7:30 p. m. to stage a leader pep meeting for the game with Wisconsin Saturday.

The students will pay honor to the team which, fighting against odds, rose to smash the strong Buckeye eleven last Saturday, putting Iowa at the top of the Big Ten race. A huge box pile which will be burned at the pep meeting Friday night, will be started.

The pep meeting tonight will be held in the street south of the Iowa Union where the band will be assembled. The presidents of all the organizations on the campus are asked to be there with boxes inscribed with the names of their respective organizations. Pres. Walter A. Jessup, representing the entire university, will lay the first box upon which the pile will be built. The presidents of other organizations will then throw their boxes on the pile.

During the remaining part of the week everybody in the university is asked to make some contribution to the pile in order that a huge conflagration will be made possible for Friday night.

This will be the first step toward the establishment of a new tradition as this ceremony will be recognized hereafter, before every Dad's day football game.

### Drugged Chicago Man at Mendota

Frederick Schwartz, 37, found in a stupor here Sunday and taken to St. Mary's hospital, was transferred to the state hospital at Mendota late Tuesday. The man, it was reported, has been addicted to the use of drugs.

Schwartz, who said he was a Chicago medical student, claimed that he could not remember what had happened to him beyond the fact that he had started for Madison in a bus. He was picked up Sunday by local police.

### Students Make Valuable Finds to Assist State

Some of the university students repay part of their debt to the state by aiding to save money in the search for building materials adjacent to road construction camps, according to E. P. Bean, state geologist. The annual saving totals from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a mile.

Each year during the summer the geology students make trips to areas near the spots where the building work is under way. By applying geological knowledge, the exploring parties ascertain the location of valuable materials either on or below the surface. This twofold service enables the state to make a saving at the same time as the regular courses are taught to the members of the student parties.

A recent discovery netted 35,000 yards of gravel, taken from a "local pit" which was close to the road that leads from Madison to Baraboo. The property owner made five cents per cubic yard from the material found, while the state was able to save \$30,000 on the 11 miles of road for which the pit served as a source for the necessary gravel.

### Ohio Dean of Women

#### Issues Questionnaire

Whether girls like others of their sex who chew gum, gossip, accept a man's place on the street car, eat American food in a Chinese restaurant, and numerous other equally vital questions will be public knowledge, at Ohio State at least, as soon as the questionnaires given out to freshman women by Dean Esther Allen Gaw have been answered.

Through the information gotten from the answers to these questions, the dean hopes to arrive at a general conclusion on the viewpoints of the freshmen in regard to almost every phase of everyday relationships.

By means of another set of questionnaires on occupational interests, Dean Gaw expects to obtain enough material to form the basis for a vocational guidance program in the spring.

"Chesterfield—!"  
of course!



Mild enough for anybody  
... and yet they Satisfy\*

\*MILDNESS is not the whole story of a fine cigarette.

Chesterfields are genuinely mild but they are something more. They stand out as the cigarettes that satisfy because they are made

of high quality tobaccos; because they are blended and cross-blended in a way that can't be copied—and that blending produces a satisfying taste and fragrance.

They are "the mild cigarettes that satisfy."

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

A shoe  
you enjoy  
wearing



Every day, morning, afternoon and evening, you can have comfortable, active, useful feet if you wear the Arch Preserver Shoe. The concealed, built-in arch bridge and flat inner sole keep feet happy and you'll be delighted with the styles, too.

Luxite Hosiery to match

Schumacher Shoe Co.

21 So. Pinckney

On the Capitol Square





## Predicts Early Race Friendship

**Madison Clergyman Says Negro and White Students Lean Toward Harmony**

The mixing of white and colored students in the same dormitories at the University of Wisconsin, in the near future, was prophesied by the Rev. George L. Collins, student pastor of the Madison Baptist church, in a speech on "Fellowship Activities and Race Reconciliation" at the College club Monday night.

The Rev. Collins told of an interracial conference at Enid, Okla., recently, at which both white and colored students ate together, and lived in the same dormitories.

"Anti-negro sentiment was present among some of the white students at first, but this was gradually broken down," the pastor said.

"I should not be surprised to see much the same thing happen at the university."

"However, before such a thing can come to pass, it is necessary that the whole cultural and social relationships of the two races be changed."

The Rev. Collins, who is national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, has been working in various colleges of the south, and studying the Negro problem, for the past five years.

### Predicts Equality.

"Better education and understanding of racial problems will eventually bring about a state of equality between the Negro and the white. Equal justice in every way is the only solution of the present Negro racial problem," the Rev. Collins said.

"If the Negro would only be content to be a poor, ignorant, unskilled worker," the speaker continued, "there would be no racial problem. However, the colored race is rapidly rising in the economic world, and Negroes are acquiring a worthwhile culture all their own; hence the white man is jealous of him."

Due to the fact that many white people are ignorant of any existent Negro culture, and because many Negroes are ignorant of the fact that tolerant whites exist, mutual education would be beneficial, the Rev. Collins believes.

### Negro Losing Religion

He pointed out that because the white man has seen fit to exclude the Negro from membership in his church, increasing numbers of the colored race are turning away from the religion of their fathers.

"The white race has made the Negro feel that Christianity is for

## Too Much Liquor, Tobacco in White Man to Suit Cannibal Says Linton

Some cannibal tribes have very strict sex rules, while others place no restrictions whatever on sex, according to Prof. Ralph Linton, of the university sociology department. Prof. Linton spoke at the luncheon meeting of the American Business Men's club at the Loraine hotel Monday. His subject was "Morality Among the Cannibals."

The average cannibal considers that the limits of the human race stop outside his own tribe. He eats members of other tribes just as we eat pigs. But even during periods of starvation, he does not eat a member of his own tribe, as members of the white race have been known to do.

### Prefer Native to White Flesh

Human flesh is unusually good, according to the cannibal viewpoint. And between the white race and the native, the cannibal prefers the native, Prof. Linton says. White flesh is too highly seasoned and generally is flavored with tobacco and liquor, he explained.

The women of the native tribes are not always so badly treated as people

the white man alone," the speaker said.

The Rev. Collins regards cross racial marriage as strictly an individual matter.

"One should marry a girl who thinks earnestly, who studies hard, and who is a 'good' girl, rather than one who affects a certain type of complexion," he said.

Intermarriage between members of the white and Negro race, while not on the increase, is not on the decrease, either, the speaker pointed out, and this constitutes another one of the series of social problems confronting the white and Negro races today, the Rev. Collins believes.

### What The Dorm Men Have to Listen to:

Ting-a-ling-ling (to imitate sound of tapping glasses). I don't want to interrupt your meal for very long but just long enough to tell you I have a whole box of those cunning little red buttons you've seen everybody wearing. As you probably know they are put out by the Hooey Committee to defray expenses for Homecoming, the jolly week-end we are all looking forward to. I know that every one of you men out here is red-blooded enough to want one of these cunning, red buttons—they were designed by the way by Hilda Hash of the G. U. and they're just too cute for anything. They cost only a quarter—and I don't know of a better way of doing your bit—now do you?

Lots of squirrels romping about Mendota make a pretty sight; in fact, it's the nuts.

might think, however, Prof. Linton believes. Although they do the majority of the farm and gardening work, as well as the house work, they have certain privileges. They have a great deal to say as to the other wives that a man may have and are also able to bring pressure to bear on him to prevent him marrying as often as he might wish.

When a man has several wives, the wives have their special day with him, when he is supposed to pay no attention to any of the other wives. The wife whose day it is to possess her husband must prepare the meals for the whole household, and half the proceeds of anything he might sell during this day must go to the wife.

If the husband sleeps with the wrong wife, the wife whose turn it was to have her husband, is entitled to a divorce, by which she gets one-third of the total property of the husband. If, however, the husband pays attention to a woman outside of his immediate family, the slighted wife is merely jeered at for not being able to hold her husband.

## Dairy Judges Must Keep Training Rules

Nebraska.—Like the football man who goes without pie and cigarettes, and goes to bed with the chickens, members of the dairy products judging team at Iowa State college also undergo a stiff training period in preparation for a judging contest.

Prof. M. Mortenson, head of the dairy industries department, and coach of the teams which for five successive years have won the dairy judging contest at the National Dairy exposition, gives some of the points in the program members of the team follow:

Avoidance of tobacco to prevent dulling of the sense of taste.

Avoidance of unusual foods which might upset the judge's stomach, consequently his discriminating taste.

Plenty of sleep to insure good physical condition.

The preliminary training for the "squad" reverting again to football terms, is found in three one-hour-a-week judging courses. In these courses various dairy products are sampled and students are asked to consider these questions:

What is the market value of this product?

Where can I market it to best advantage?

What are the defects of this product?

In other words, the whole bent of these courses is practical—to train men for the dairy manufacturing business.

In order that students may have

opportunity to work their "taste buds" out on dairy products with a wide range of quality, the dairy industries department brings in many samples from dairy shows and calls upon manufacturers from all parts of Iowa. For example, after the Dairy Cattle congress at Waterloo, 100 tubs

of butter were ordered for use in student judging work.

They tell that some of the Zona Gale scholars are casting about for department store Santa Claus jobs. A little witwash would be all the make-up necessary.



## Railway Regulation

"More business in government and less government in business" is an honored American doctrine, but there have been and will continue to be notable and unavoidable exceptions to it. One of them is railway regulation.

Because the railroads were public utilities which for a considerable period practically monopolized the transportation field, it was inevitable that they should sooner or later find themselves regulated by law. Effective federal regulation of our railroads has just entered its fifth decade. During most of its history—that is, from the enactment of the original Interstate Commerce Act in 1887 until the end of federal control after the World War, which was marked by the enactment of the Transportation Act of 1920—the tendency of railway regulation was almost wholly to restrict the freedom of the railroads and to hold them in check, in order to prevent rate discriminations and other evils which had theretofore existed.

To the extent that railway regulation ended such evils, it was a beneficial thing for the country as a whole and for the railroads themselves; but when, in the course of its extension, it remained wholly restrictive it was found to have undesirable features which threatened railway credit and the future of railway service.

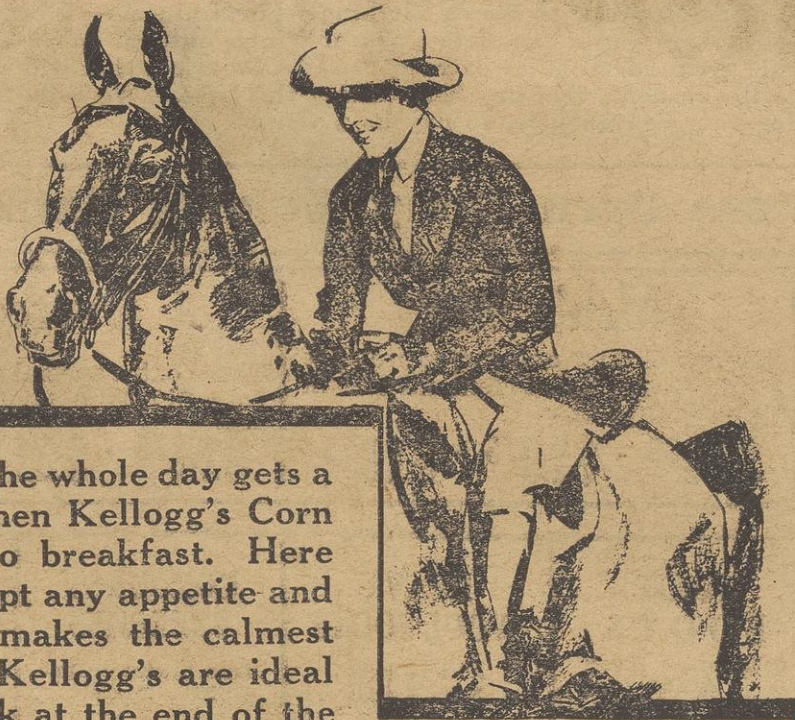
It is an axiom that the right to regulate entails also the duty to protect. After many years of wholly restrictive regulation, the act of 1920 for the first time recognized the right of the railroads to earn a fair return and directed the Interstate Commerce Commission to see that such a return was earned. The result has not yet been wholly satisfactory from a railway standpoint but the promise of fair treatment was the impelling incentive behind the marvelous improvement in railway service which took place a few years ago, the effect of which yet remains.

As everyone knows, the railroads no longer monopolize the transportation field, and such regulation as they now operate under tends to prevent equal competition between them and other means of transportation. If the true economic principle of the survival of the fittest is to govern the nation's transportation future, either there must be no regulation of the railroads or the same degree of regulation must be applied to the railroad's present competitors. Since many features of regulation are of public benefit, the latter alternative seems to promise the greater degree of progress in the formation of a national transportation policy.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 15, 1928.



The whole day gets a cheery start when Kellogg's Corn Flakes come to breakfast. Here is flavor to tempt any appetite and crispness that makes the calmest taste excited. Kellogg's are ideal for a late snack at the end of the evening too. So good and easy to digest. All restaurants serve them.

**Kellogg's**  
CORN FLAKES

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.





## Hoover Attends Football Game at Alma Mater

Stanford University.—His period of "complete rest" at an end, Herbert Hoover, president-elect, devoted his forenoon to preparations for his good will trip to South America and spent the afternoon watching the football team of Stanford university, his alma mater, struggle against the Santa Clara university eleven.

The president-elect was still awaiting word from Washington as to the progress of diplomatic exchanges with the Latin-American countries he is to visit before formally announcing the date on which he and his party will leave the Pacific coast shores for the one continent he has yet to visit.

These negotiations probably will be concluded within the next few days and then it will be possible to announce the complete itinerary, which is to include visits to Peru, Chile, the Argentine, Brazil and the other principal republics southward as well as to Havana, capital of Cuba.

Whether Mrs. Hoover is to go to South America with the president-elect has not yet been indicated. She accompanied Mr. Hoover on every one of his many campaign trips.

## Wisconsin Boys Win \$100 Short Course Awards

Fifteen Wisconsin boys who firmly believe in the future of agriculture and plan to engage in one of its phases have each been awarded a \$100 scholarship in the short course at the college of agriculture which opened Nov. 12.

These 15 boys were selected from the contestants for the scholarships on the merits of an essay which each prepared on "Agriculture and My Future" and on the recommendations given by acquaintances.

J. A. James, assistant dean of the agricultural college, John A. Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, and W. A. Duffee, state commissioner of agriculture, selected and recommended the boys to the board of regents of the university who awarded the scholarships.

The winners are Robert Campion, Wallace Jerome, Melvin Hovey, Russell Olson, Dale S. Young, Cecil A. White, Herman Stuessy, Joseph Sobek, Eugene Larson, Elray Dennerlein, Alfred Bringe, Merritt Kavanaugh, Roland McLean, and John Papko.

## Varsity Eleven in Good Shape

(Continued from Page 3)  
fairly well matched with McLain, Glasgow, and Pape heading the Ingwerson attack, and Cuisinier, Lusby, Behr, Smith, Rebholz, and Rose carrying the ball for Wisconsin.

The telling factor of the struggle may be the reserve strength of the two elevens. The Iowans, while having excellent regulars and capable reserves, do not measure up to the high standard of play that the Cardinal reserves can put in the field.

**Brains vs. Brains**  
On Coach Thistlethwaite's ability to replace his tired men with fresh ones equally fit, may hang the turning point of the battle. Both Thistlethwaite and Ingwerson are masters of the game they coach, and it will be football brains against football brains from the bench as well as on the field.

All of the men are in good condition, and from start to finish, the underdogs, Wisconsin, will be seeking to upset their rival, Iowa.

If the Badgers can stop McLain this weekend, they will have taken a great step toward victory, but even should this obstacle be overcome, they will have to face Glasgow a fast quarterback, and Pape, the sophomore scoring sensation.

In turn, the Hawkeyes must stop the elusive Cuisinier, the smashes of Smith and Rebholz, the oftackled swings of Behr, and the educated toe and passing of Lusby, a hard task for any team in the country this season.

If Mr. Derber and the Cardinal editors want to fight, why don't they go out in the back yard where the neighbors won't be disturbed?

## Darkness Covers Chicago at Noon; Smoke Hides Sky

Chicago, Nov. 9.—For more than three hours today Chicago was plunged into darkness as black as any night when a high pressure area with absence of winds caused clouds and smoke to gather over the city.

Huge electric signs in the loop were illuminated and downtown office buildings were ablaze with lights, while automobile lamps and street car lights added to the illusion of midnight at midday.

The weather bureau reported that the phenomenon, the most pronounced ever witnessed in the loop district, was not the result of storm clouds, although the day was cloudy, but was caused by a ceiling of smoke with no wind to carry it away.

On the north and south sides the darkness was not so pronounced as in the downtown district. The municipal airport and loop aerial beacons were lighted to guide flyers coming into Chicago.

## Sig Eps Win in Cross Country

(Continued from Page 3)  
usual work out, there were few that showed any lasting effects last night after the race, although several men were completely exhausted at the finish.

**Chamberlain First**  
H. L. Chamberlain, Phi Kappa Tau, was the first man to cross the finishing line; his lead over Anderson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was over 25 yards at the finish. These two were closely followed by Dorsch, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Hanson, Delta Pi Epsilon; Lacher, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Butz, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kissinger and Hall, Delta Pi Epsilon.

The teams finished in the following order: Sigma Phi Epsilon, 16 points; Delta Pi Epsilon, 36; Lambda Chi Alpha, 75; Theta Chi, 90; Alpha Gamma Rho, 98; Delta Theta Sigma, 110; Kappa Sigma, 120; Sigma Nu, 164; and Sigma Chi, 198. The other teams failed to have four men finish.

## Kegeling Teams Roll Good Score

(Continued from Page 3)  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 3; Pi Lambda Phi 0  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Krueger	153	164	165	482
Silcott	151	142	162	455
Fischer	153	207	161	521
Youngman	165	162	136	463
Richter	168	199	157	524

Total 790 874 781 2445  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 3; Pi Lambda Phi 0. (Forfeit).

The following teams in the Interfraternity Bowling league bowl Thursday night at the Plaza Alleys:

**At 7 p. m.**  
Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Delta Theta Sigma.  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi.

Acacia vs. Theta Chi.  
Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Triangle.

**At 9 p. m.**  
Chi Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.  
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.  
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Xi.

## Intramural Team Suffers Defeat

(Continued from Page 3)  
Cohn ..... Q. B. .... Nimmerman  
Wolfe ..... R. H. .... Derleth  
Mazur ..... L. H. .... Vasby  
Neupert ..... F. B. .... McGuire  
The All-American team is being coached by A. Stromm, and A. Murray. The managers are Dinnerman and Zubatsky.

The Sunday roto section showed "Wisconsin's New Stadium." That's another way of doing things up brown.

## Decide to Merge Princeton Clubs

Princeton, N. J.—The American Whig and Clio societies, the twin literary organizations of Princeton university, dating back to Revolutionary days, were merged by the joint action of the undergraduate executive councils this evening. This combination has resulted from the declining interest shown in the forensic activities fostered by the organizations in the past few years.

Under the conditions of the merger, Clio hall will be offered to the university for the establishment of an undergraduate center until a building for that purpose has been erected. The two societies will reorganize under the name of the American Whig-Clio society, housed in Whig hall and the first meeting will be called on next Monday evening, when the officers are to be elected and a constitution adopted.

These two societies are the oldest college literary organizations in the country, having been established in 1765 and 1700. For many years they were speaking activity on the Princeton campus. Woodrow Wilson, Grover Cleveland and Nodman Thomas were numbered among their members.

## N. Y. U. Sororities Ahead in School

Scholarship averages of sorority women were higher than those of fraternity men at Washington Square College of New York university for the school year 1927-28, according to an announcement yesterday by Miss Euphemia I. Banta, Recorder of the college, and Miss Dorothy Arnold, Adviser to Women.

The sororities having averages of more than 80 per cent total six out of 15, or 40 per cent., while the fra-

ternities had a similar number out of 25, or only 24 per cent.

Phi Alpha Tau sorority reported the highest average, with 83.6 per cent., closely followed by the Phi Delta and Lambda Gamma Phi sororities of 82.5 per cent. and 82 per cent., respectively. Tau Delta Phi led the fraternities, with 81.7 per cent.

## Blair's New Book Is Now on Sale

Carroll Blair's new chapbook of verse, "The Woman-Lake," is now on sale at Madison bookstores. The price is 50 cents.

Blair '31, is one of the outstanding campus figures and has played a prominent role in undergraduate life and affairs. He is a member of the Experimental college, has won two sweaters for his work on the track team, is a member of the Varsity cross country team, is an officer of the Liberal club and has recently contributed verse to the Wisconsin Literary Magazine.

In his work he portrays the varying moods of Lake Mendota, which he calls the "Woman-Lake." He pictures the life which centers on and about the lake and the drive which encircles part of it. A strong sense of character portrayal is marked along with his vivid gift of description. This book is a valuable addition to the literature which has been written about the lake, the university and Madison.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB**  
Will meet this Friday at 7:45 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. The program will be a social one. Americans as well as foreigners are welcome.

All of which reminds us that we hope they didn't give any prize money for that Homecoming button.

## Prof. Jones Talks to Spanish Club

"Unchecked disease saps the vitality of the people and retards progress," said Prof. C. L. Jones, of the economics department, in a lecture on South America at a meeting of the Spanish club.

According to Professor Jones, some of the countries in South America are prospering materially, while others are economically useless. The main reasons for their slow political development are racial and geographic conditions and illiteracy.

Tonight the club will give a play in Music hall.

## Boston Paper Devotes Editorials to Readers

Boston.—The Boston Traveler announced today that the space hitherto occupied by its own editorials would be devoted to a "Readers' Forum." The announcement said that, "whenever the occasion warrants. The Traveler will speak, but for the most part the people who read this newspaper will do the talking." The Traveler, which has been published in this city for 103 years, has conducted on Saturday a column of "Editorials by the People."

## Oregon Adopts Formal Garb in Senior Pictures

Formal dress for senior pictures in the Beaver was unanimously decided by the class yesterday. Allan Rinehart, editor of the Beaver, presented the suggestion, saying that it is a custom in the eastern colleges and Oregon State will probably be the first institution on the coast to adopt the idea. Under the new plan, men will appear in tuxedos and women in formal dresses.

# ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO STUDENTS AT THIS \$35,000 Merchandise SACRIFICE

A \$35,000 Stock of Men's Clothing—Furnishings—Shoes—Hats—Caps—Rubbers and a complete stock of winter outdoor sport clothing offered in this great sacrifice at extra special LOW prices that will pay big dividends to the students that buy here during this sale. We will be open evenings for your convenience, so pay us a visit.

## Store Open Every Evening Until 9 O'clock

### Men's Suits

We are closing out our entire Suit stock—mostly student models in three groups at—

**\$14<sup>75</sup> - \$16<sup>75</sup> - \$19<sup>75</sup>**

### Overcoats

Three extra special groups in values from \$17.50 to \$40.00—

**\$14<sup>75</sup> - \$21<sup>75</sup> - \$26<sup>75</sup>**

### HICUT BOOTS

Solid leather Hicuts Special

**\$4.95**

Others up to \$8.45

### HEAVY WOOL SOCKS

All wool socks Extra Special

**35c**

### CORDUROY BREECHES

Blues, Browns & Drab Extra Special

**\$3.25**

### SHEEP-LINED COATS

Moleskin - Beaverized collar.

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Cord. sheep-lined \$9.85

### SPORT MACKINAWs

That new sport mackinaw for students. Special

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### WOOL BLAZERS

All wool Blazers—Priced from

**\$2.95**

and up.

### Suede Leather JACKETS

With knit bottoms. Special

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Horsehide—\$10.45 up

### BUCKSKIN JACKETS

The lowest price in the state—

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Complete Stock of Sweaters

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# Pop Arts in Madison and New York

News and Reviews of Shows Brightened With an Old Anecdote on Galli

By BOB GODLEY

"THE GREEN HAT" former best seller comes to screen under name of "A Woman of Affairs" . . . John Gilbert and Greta Garbo will exhibit some new holds . . . Chic Sale and Joe Cook, comics, are slated to make a series of Movietone Shorts . . . Cook may not register as he talks very rapidly . . . Bill Funnell and Jack Mason are planning big things for the Haresfoot Follies . . . Wisconsin Players is without a publicity staff . . . Trying to review Octy the other day we had to fight off a score of idiots who wanted to read the book . . . they wouldn't allow the one copy to leave the office because they say that it would ruin the sales . . . highest salaries in New York reportorial life is paid to Tabloid photographers . . . and that "t" isn't a printer's mistake . . . these men are paid to get exclusive photos of everything private for the gum chewing readers . . . wise guys in Suckerville (N. Y.) are selling baseballs with Babe Ruth's forged autograph . . . a pair of Arab horses at the New York Horse show came on foot from Buenos Aires for the events . . . Heywood Brown says "I'd rather be Smith than president" . . . Life will continue its anti bunk campaign . . .

## Story

Galli Cucci's visit has reminded the old timer of a yarn . . . it goes like this . . .

Ted Thackrey is editor of the New York Telegram . . . he is not yet 30 years old and is the youngest editor in New York.

Five or six years ago, Thackrey was just an ordinary reporter on an Oklahoma paper . . . and Galli Cucci came to town.

Late at night he was sent to interview her, but he found the door blocked by a man.

"Galli Cucci is in bed!" stated the man.

"I think it would be a good idea to interview her in bed," replied Thackrey.

"I don't," snapped the man, "and I'm her husband."

But Mr. Thackrey cajoled the husband (Homer Samuels) into letting him in, and then got his interview. That story was broadcast and Thackrey was imported to The Cleveland Press where he became a reporter. Two years later he was editor.

## Moral

Better late than never . . . sometimes much better.

## Orph

A John Gilbert movie, "The Masks of the Devil," heads the bill at the Orpheum this half.

We liked the performance this half

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

—NOW PLAYING—

You'll Enjoy This  
Great Program

**I. B. HAMP  
AND  
GERTRUDE BECK**

Will Take You  
"ROUND THE TOWN"

**CHARLIE HILL & CO.**

**BOB HOPE**

Chappelle & Carlton

**RODRIGO & LILA**  
COSMOPOLITAN DANCERS  
(Direct from London & Paris)

—With—  
**Royal Balalaika Orch.**

—PHOTOPLAY FEATURE—

He wanted women  
... and he took  
them!

**JOHN  
GILBERT**  
in  
*The Masks  
of the Devil*



A love plot, without conscience,  
without pity, without remorse . . .  
The most ruthless lover the screen  
has ever seen . . . **JOHN GILBERT'S**  
Greatest Romantic role!

## Capitol

Here we see "Me Gangster" from the Satevepost yarn by Charles Francis Coe.

There are few subtitles in the picture, but excerpts from the gangster's diary are used instead.

Don Terry is a hard gangster who goes the way of the wicked. To show how hard he is the first scene tells how he thinks that water is to be drunk only when there is no gin in the cupboard.

He is in love with June Collyer. She is very pretty. He is a bad, bad gangster from the start but gets sent up and reforms in the end.

Don Terry, a newcomer to the flickers, looks like a football player in disguise. The direction of the picture by Raoul Walsh is excellent.

The film caught fire in the midst of Wednesday's first showing and delayed operations but a mere fire didn't hurt the picture at all.

(Reviewed by Marge Droppers).

## Coming

Strand—(sound) — "Lilac Time" with Colleen Moore. (Friday).

Capitol—(silent)—"Revenge" with Dolores Del Rio. (Friday).

Bascom—(drama) — "The Devil's Disciple" with Wisconsin Players. (Nov. 16, 17, 23 and 24).

Great Hall—(ballroom)—Haresfoot Follies—Frank Rohrer's band. (Nov. 28).

## Al

Alexander Gottlieb, last year's m. e., is pounding a typewriter on the Brooklyn Eagle.

much better than last half. It really is a good show.

I. B. Hamp and Gertrude Beck have a big time act which pleases.

Rodrigo and Lila, a pair of Spanish twirlers, are backed up by the Royal Balalaika Orchestra in an act which is pleasantly different from most of these fandango and adagio acts.

Charlie Hill and Co. brings laughs.

Really it's a good fast bill from start to finish with a picture worth sitting through and acts which are above the average.

As said before, the improvement over the first part of the week is miraculous.

(Reviewed by Hank Baker).

Nothing like it in the history  
of things theatrical!



If You Miss It Yours  
Will Be the Loss.

SEE and HEAR

**AL JOLSON**  
in  
*"The Singing Fool"*

with BETTY BRONSON and JOSEPHINE DUNN

SCENARIO BY C. GRAHAM BAKER  
DIRECTED BY LLOYD BACON

Thanks to Vitaphone  
talking pictures, you  
can now SEE, —now  
HEAR the WORLD'S  
GREATEST ENTERTAINER in his miracle picture—and at the price of just an ordinary movie. New York fans are gladly paying \$2 to see it!

A WARNER BROS. **VITAPHONE** PICTURE

ALL PREVIOUS  
ATTENDANCE  
RECORDS ARE  
BEING  
SHATTERED

## And

Reading the early history of the Octopus we find that the founders all

grew up to be faculty folk. We reserve comment.

READ CARDINAL ADS



LAST TIMES  
TODAY

The Sensational "RED BOOK" Story on the SCREEN AT LAST—  
YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS IT!!



Here's a vivid drama of the underworld that has the tang of "THE RACKET" and the thrill of "UNDERWORLD" in addition to a story that has never before been told on the screen—IT'S A REAL DRAMA!

With  
**June Collyer Don Terry**  
AND SUPERB BILL OF ADDED FEATURES

—STARTING FRIDAY—

**Dolores Del Rio**  
—IN—  
**'REVENGE'**

HER LATEST—Even GREATER than "RAMONA"

**STRAND**  
Management A. P. Desormeaux

MATINEES, 25c — NIGHTS, 25c  
LAST TIMES TODAY

**SEE AND HEAR**

This Romance of the South Seas Reproduced on "Bristolphone"—  
the Latest Invention in Talking Movie Equipment.

Filmed  
in the  
Tropical  
Settings  
of  
The  
Hawaiian  
Islands



Love beneath the  
whispering  
palms!

**WHITE  
SHADOWS**  
IN THE  
SOUTH SEAS

With  
MONTE  
BLUE  
and  
RAQUEL  
TORRES

—ADDED FEATURE—  
OUR GANG "SOUND" COMEDY  
"THE OL' GRAY HOSS"

—STARTING FRIDAY—

**GARY COOPER and  
COLLEEN MOORE**  
**LILAC  
TIME**



THE "SOUND PICTURE" SENSATION OF THE YEAR!



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They're new—these wool scarfs . . . Made up in beautiful colors . . . you'll like them . . . and, of course, we have the silks, too.

\$2 to \$5



## Pajamas

New pajamas, you'll need on this trip . . . We have them in very bright colors, hot, I'll say . . .



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---for University Men

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"Monthly Payment Plan"



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WARM WOOL HOSIERY—you can't enjoy the game if your feet are cold . . . Come in and get a few pair.

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## Hats

Certainly you must have a new hat . . . Small shapes in the snap-brims are favored this season . . .

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Numerous  
Other Items  
Such as

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