



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 56**

## **November 26, 1927**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 26, 1927

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WEATHER  
Cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Unsettled Saturday night; warmer Saturday but colder Sunday night.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 56

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1927

PHONES  
Editorial B. 250  
Business B. 6606  
Night B. 1137

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Students Favor R. O. T. C. Unit In Referendum

Cardinal Ballot Ten to One For Continuance of Military Training.

By a decisive 10 to 1 vote, the student body has expressed itself in favor of the local R. O. T. C. unit and opposed to the abolition policy lately advocated in the Daily Cardinal's platform as plank 4.

The final count, when the referendum closed at 5 o'clock Thursday, showed 750 votes against the plank and 76 in favor of it. The total number of ballots received was 826.

Lively comment continued to come in on the ballots. Many suggestions disclosed the fact that those interested in the R. O. T. C. unit feel a need for a new type of uniform and free shoes. Increased enrollment is a recurring recommendation for the improvement of the corps.

### Substitute Plank Wanted

Replies to the question, "Should the Cardinal substitute a new plank advocating the improvement of the local R. O. T. C. unit?" were more evenly divided. Of the 750 voting against the abolition plank, 441 want a substitute plank, while 309 favor entire omission of the R. O. T. C. question from the platform.

The outcome of the referendum is in accord with the opinion expressed by Hesperia Literary society in a resolution passed Nov. 11 supporting the R. O. T. C. The same general sentiment was brought out at the recent mass meeting conducted by Athenaeum Literary society.

The editors of the Cardinal ex-  
(Continued on Page 8)

## PURDUE CONSIDERS NEW FROSH-SOPH TUSSLE

Purdue university is considering a series of interclass contests to take place during the first weeks of the second semester as a substitute for the annual freshman-sophomore scrap.

This proposal was made recently at a meeting of the student council, to take the place of a previously proposed sack rush. The new plan met with considerable favor from the committee.

The student council also is considering a plan to combat the irregular attendance of students at classes. At its next meeting a plan will be submitted which will prescribe penalties for irregular class attendance.

## Exchange Cage Coupons Monday

Bookholders May Turn in Stub For Basketball Tickets.

Basketball coupon number 7 in the coupon books may be exchanged Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week for one of the three series of tickets, it was announced by the athletic department yesterday.

The coupons are not exchangeable for sideline seats since these seats sell for \$1.50 in addition to coupon number 7.

Students not holding coupon books may purchase one series of tickets on fee cards, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 1, 2, and 3. The remainder of the tickets not sold at these two sales will be released for sale Monday, Dec. 5, to the general public.

An open sale will be held Jan. 2 for the Oregon Aggie game, and Feb. 7 for the Notre Dame game.

### Series A

Saturday, Dec. 10—Coe.  
Monday, Pan. 9—Michigan.

Saturday, Feb. 18—Ohio.

### Series B

Friday, Dec. 16—Butler.

Monday, Jan. 16—Illinois.

Saturday, Mar. 3—Iowa.

### Series C

Monday, Dec. 19—De Pauw.

Saturday, Feb. 11—Minnesota.

Saturday, Feb. 25—Purdue.

## WILLARD MOMSEN GETS UNION BOARD VACANCY

Willard Momson '29, prom chairman-elect, will become a member of Union board to fill the vacancy left when Edward Fronk '29 dropped from school. Momson was elected by Union board to fill out the term at a meeting early in the week.

## AMONG THE ORATORY WINNERS



Maurice Weinberg '29



Francis Hyne L1

## ONE WOMAN, SIX MEN MAKE DEBATE FINALS

One woman, Ruth Scherer '29, will show her public speaking ability against six men in the final home trials of the National Oratorical league contest next month. Above are pictured two of the survivors of the preliminary tryouts held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in 165 Bascom hall.

The seven who will enter the home finals are: Miss Scherer, Francis Hyne, Law 1; Jack Roe '28, Gwen Coffin '29, Maurice Weinberg '29, Wells Harrington '29, and Kenneth Webster '28. Judges of the tryouts were F. L. D. Holmes and Profs. A. T. Weaver, J. Barnes, and H. L. Ewbank of the speech department.

The final home competition for the successful candidates will be held on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 6. The winner of this contest will represent Wisconsin when the National Oratorical league holds its competition to select the best orator.

Under the recently established David B. Frankburger foundation, the local winner will be awarded \$100.

## Sororities To Rush Sales For Melius Recital on Thursday

A contest for honors in the campaign to sell tickets for the recital of Luella Melius, to be held at 8:15 Thursday, Dec. 1, in the University Stock pavilion under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union, is being carried on among the sororities of the campus.

Fourteen sororities have already begun their campaigns, it was announced yesterday by Jessie Price '30, chairman of the campaign.

Representatives of the sororities as appointed by Jessie Price are as follows: Marjorie Carr '31, Alpha Chi Omega; Marjorie Hayden '30, Alpha Gamma Delta; Margaret Ludden '30, Alpha Omega Pi; Jeanette Vedder '28, Alpha Xi Delta; Gwendolyn Gorman '28, Beta Sigma Omicron; Alice Ochsner '30, Chi Omega; Vivian Kinsley '30, Delta Zeta; Margaretha Bornean '30, Gamma Phi Beta; Laura Seefried '30, Kappa Delta; Ann Weiler '30, Pi Beta Phi; Marie Donovan '30, Phi Mu; Margaret Leopold '30, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Betty Baldwin '30, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Esther Garn '30, Alpha Phi. Publicity for the campaign is being handled by Jean Polk '30.

A prize of \$25 credit at Hook Brothers' Music store is offered to the sorority selling the greatest number of tickets by Wednesday night.

Not only the representative of each sorority, but every girl in the sorority will co-operate in selling tickets for the recital. Tables will be placed in all university buildings Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for the sale.

The price of tickets are \$2.75, \$2.25, and \$1.75. The tickets bought from university girls must be exchanged at Hook Brothers on State street for reserved seats.

## OCTY SHORT STORIES DEADLINE SET DEC. 7

The deadline for stories in the Octopus short story contest is Dec. 1 and not Dec. 7 as was announced in the headline in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal. Authors interested in the contest should call either John Allcott '28 or Don Abert '28 for further information. All entries in the "Worst-Pun-of-the-Month" feature of each Octy must be in before the book is published.

## "Think or be Classed Quitters," Meiklejohn Tells Young Editors

Prof. W. G. Bleyer Speaks; Final Session of Conference This Morning.

Wisconsin High School Editors' conference opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the Wisconsin High school with a general assembly at which Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, delivered an address of welcome to the young editors.

Conference delegates were divided into three groups, newspaper editors, yearbook editors, and business managers. Miss Helen M. Patterson and Duane H. Kipp addressed the newspaper editors, Miss Patterson explaining how to cover a news field systematically, and Mr. Kipp giving a few pointers on the proper handling of a sports department.

The yearbook editors listened to a talk by J. J. Sher, who went into detail concerning the compiling and construction of the material. Prof. D. R. Fellows addressed the business managers on "Writing an Advertisement."

Speeches for the afternoon consisted of an amplification of the morning talks, with attention given to the various departments.

Among the most interesting features was a talk on "Writing Headlines and Copy" by Prof. G. M. Hyde, an explanation of writing feature articles by Morse H. Salisbury, and an illustrated lecture for the business managers by Edward W. Hill. Prof. W. G. Bleyer also gave a talk on "The Future of Journalistic Writing in High Schools."

Tomorrow's session of the conference will open at 9:30 with critical round table meetings, at which the important points illustrated in yesterday's talks will be discussed by the students. The conference will adjourn at 11:00 o'clock.

## BANDMEN TO HOLD BANQUET ON SUNDAY

With Cardinal capes and gridiron battle songs laid away, the combined University bands will meet for the last time as a unit this semester in a banquet at the Hotel Loraine, Sunday evening, November 27.

This is the first time the band has banqueted in the fall, but it is planned to make the affair an annual one, according to Asher E. Treat '28, president.

A program of addresses by Dr. Charles H. Mills, of the School of Music, by officers, Major Morphy, and senior members, and several numbers of entertainment have been arranged by Kenneth Wegner '29, chairman, assisted by Victor V. Hanson '29. The University Wood-wind ensemble will present Strauss' "Serenade for Wood-winds" as the musical feature of the evening.

## Frank Is Willing To Let Tribune Have Its Fun

President Frank Silent On Latest Attack of "Purblind Press"

Although the dispute over the R. O. T. C. unit has resumed a normal atmosphere with the Daily Cardinal's announcement this morning, on another front there is a possibility of conflict between Dr. Glenn Frank and the Chicago Tribune.

Faculty and student opinion as to whether the president should reply to the arguments presented in the Tribune is divided. President Frank issued no formal statements to the press but declared that the Tribune seemed to be having a good time which he was willing to let them enjoy.

In an editorial Thursday morning, the Tribune accepted the brand as the representative of a "swashbuckling and purblind press" which President Frank applied in his address before the student convocation Tuesday.

### Tribune Accepts Charge

"The Tribune is obviously Dr. Frank's purblind and swashbuckling press, and it recognizes that he has tried to come in toward the center of the argument and apparently has come some distance," the attack began. Wisconsin's controversy is dominated by Germanism, alien socialism, and political radicalism, according to the Tribune.

Dr. Frank's statement that the pacifists and militarists generally cancel themselves out is questioned by the Tribune. "There are no militarists in the United States," the Tribune stated, defining a militarist as one who "assumes that certain benefits can be obtained rationally, wisely, and in a large degree humanely, by applying an organized force to the accomplishment of that good and who, before he

(Continued on Page 2)

### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The Passing of the Plank.
2. More About Vacation Dates.
3. Still in the Dark.
4. Station WHA.
5. Between Seasons.

## Former Coed at U. W. Plays Lady Godiva

News dispatches from Chicago yesterday announced that Miss Rosalind Hightower of Detroit would play the part of Lady Godiva in the Artists' Ball pageant last night. She is a former University of Wisconsin student.

According to the alumni records office, Miss Hightower attended school here in 1923-24 and the summer session of 1924. She was enrolled in the school of music and took a number of art courses.

Miss Hightower enrolled here from Peoria, Ill., but dropped out of school at the end of her sophomore year when she married Melvin Hesselberg, then leading man for the Dorothy LaVerne players, showing at the Majestic. While in school she played a number of roles in the LaVerne stock productions.

Her poster work attracted a great deal of attention in the arts school. She made a number of contributions to the Lit.

According to the Chicago plans, Miss Hightower will appear in the final scene of the ball. Instead of the proverbial white horse, she will stand nude on the stage, framed in a golden setting.

## PROF. PERLMAN TO ADDRESS WORKERS

Possibilities, aims, policies, and methods of a student workers' organization will be discussed by Prof. Selig Perlman of the department of economics before the Wisconsin Student Workers' league next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in 21 Bascom hall.

More than 100 members of the campus labor body are expected to hear Prof. Perlman tell about the organization of a student workers' union next Tuesday evening.

Prof. Perlman has taken a personal interest in the Wisconsin Student Workers' league and has been closely affiliated with the student labor movement since its unionized inauguration last year.

The meeting will be open to all students interested in bettering and amending working conditions about the campus.

Wisconsin Philosopher Urges High School Delegates to Accept Heritage

### By WILLIAM STEVEN

If the youth of America do not accept the intellectual heritage of the future, they are quitters, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn told 350 high school journalists and advisors who gathered last evening at Hotel Loraine for their annual banquet.

"Young Americans must think," the speaker declared. "In the past the world has been depending on the intelligence of the youth of England, France and Germany, but it must depend on the understanding of the youth of America in the future. It is the greatest opportunity youth ever had—if they don't accept it, they are quitters!"

### Trembles Before Press

Stating that he was trembling because he was in the presence of the press, Professor Meiklejohn remarked, "I should be trembling as a good Wisconsin professor when I think of what the press does to us."

"What is a college for?" is the most serious question about college. "What do you want to study?"—provided that you do. "Why do you want an education?" are things that professors will ask you when you come up to college." Prof. Meiklejohn pointed out. "You seldom know the answers to these questions. Then you turn and ask us; and we don't know, either. Our American life is so confusing that we frequently find that we have lost our bearings.

"Perhaps the best answer is that you come to college to prepare to play your part in American life."

### Two Views of Society

Professor Meiklejohn pointed out that there were two views of society that determine the value of a college education. "Some take society for granted. There is the home, church, business, newspapers, theatre, politics, art and literature. You question, 'What place can I find in these institutions? I want a job in shop, or school.' This is what I call the invocational point of view.

"Whenever men have thought, they have always differed. Every practice and belief that exists today had to fight its way through a great conflict.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Andreyev Play Given Tonight

"He Who Gets Slapped" Will Be Offered in Bascom Theater

The presentation of "He Who Gets Slapped" in Bascom theater tonight marks another step forward in the life of Wisconsin University Players. Never before has such an ambitious production been attempted.

Led on by his ideal of "dramatics for all" at the university, Prof. William G. Troutman, dramatic coach of the organization, undertook to produce some pretentious play requiring a large cast, and chose "He Who Gets Slapped," long famous as a thoughtful and impressive drama by Leonid Andreyev.

From over 200 tryouts, Prof. Troutman selected his cast of 30 players, including such campus favorites as Herman Wirka, Helen Ann Hughes, Ramona Dalenberg, and Jack Cavanaugh. The rest of his principals are sophomores, John W. Follows, Helmut Summ, and J. Russell Donnelly. The sub-principals were type cast or chosen for their especial ability to perform as acrobats, jugglers, contortionists, or ballet dancers.

The entire production, designed by Seldon Clark, was built and painted on the stage by student workers under the direction of Jay Forrester, and the many circus properties were gathered by a staff of workers under Dorothy Holt.

Costumes for the play were secured in Chicago from Lester, who has furnished Haresfoot costumes for a number of years. These were selected by Prof. Troutman, who limited his choice only by the requirements of the play. The costumes are valued at over \$1,200.

**FACULTY DIVIDED  
ON TRIBUNE REPLY**

(Continued from Page 1)  
stipulates his program, organizes his force."

The attack was also directed against President Frank's ability and scholarship in scornful clauses, "It is barely intelligent for a university president to begin a profound talk of the causes of peace and war," and "Dr. Frank, essaying to be a scholar, which would be his highest attribute . . ."

**Tribune Scoffs**

The idea of humanizing nationalism was scoffed at, in variance with the general tone of rebuttal in the editorial. "If anyone can give an applied instance of that the Tribune will give a hero's reward for the definition and application."

Observers who heard President Frank's praise of the virtue of defiance in his Thanksgiving day sermon at Christ Presbyterian church Thursday interpreted his laudation to indicate that he might choose this course. "The great leaders," Dr. Frank said, "have been men great enough to defy the crowd, sometimes with exquisite tact, sometimes with ruthless candor."

**Faculty Men Talk**

One member of the faculty who has had army experience declared that a majority of Americans were militaristic, according to the Tribune definition. Another faculty men when asked for comment declared that Dr. Frank should answer for his own, but that the lack of a reply would indicate defeat in the popular mind. The editorial was generally same, with little red-shirt waving, in the eyes of this faculty member.

The Milwaukee Journal presented another viewpoint in an editorial declaring that President Frank should not do the Tribune the honor of a reply.

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**GIRLS', MEN'S HALLS  
TO EXCHANGE GUESTS**

Girls! Eat your Sunday dinners at the men's dorms! Men! Here's your chance to be guests of the girls' dormitories.

Such is the innovation in Wisconsin social life. Plans have been completed for 50 men to visit Barnard and Chadbourné halls every Sunday, and for a like number of women to visit Adams and Tripp halls.

Since the plans have been approved

by the dormitory senates of both the men's and women's halls, only the final details remain to be announced. These will be outlined by William Powers '31, Herbert Rasche '29, Ralph Roensch '30, and Elmer Graebner '30.

The exchange of guests, taking on the aspect of the pan-hellenic exchanges, will become a regular feature of dormitory life in the near future. The first exchange will probably take place next Sunday, but final plans have not been fully completed.

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Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

### 3 Teams Win In Intramural Football Games

S. A. E.'s, Sig Phi Sigs, and  
Deltas Win Hard Fought  
Battles

By A. A.

Although handicapped by muddy fields and increasing darkness, Sigma Phi Sigma and Delta Tau Delta managed to defeat the fates and, incidentally, their opponents to stay in the running for the tackle football championship with a clear sheet.

The hardest game of the day was staged by Farm House and Delta Kappa Epsilon, neither of whom scored due to the high caliber of both teams. The play was all line plugging, both teams being fairly heavy. Both, too, were waiting for the breaks, but neither side seemed so favored, and an extra period was necessary to decide the winner.

After considerable argument, the teams decided that whichever team made the most first downs in the extra 10-minute period would be given the game provided, of course, neither team had scored in the meantime. Farm House managed to make three first downs against their tired opponents and thereby was awarded the game.

In a game played in six inches of water in places and uncertain footing everywhere, the Delta Tau Delta's defeated the Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the score of 6 to 0. The field was by far the worst of the day, but the game was one of the hardest fought, because it was the second meeting of the two teams, and both were out to win with a vengeance.

The Delta Tau's outplayed their opponents by a close margin and deserved to win. They held their opponents to one first down while their own line was continually ripping up that of their opponents.

The only and deciding score of the game was made by Crane who, by a fake unbalanced line play, went around the weak end for 25 yards and a touchdown. Conroy, fullback, was the main threat of the winners and continually went through the line for good sized gains.

In a fast, clean game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Theta Chi, 13 to 0, by playing wide awake football. They made both their touchdowns by intercepting forward passes and carying down the field to score unopposed. It was the only game of the day in which forward passes played the deciding part.

Stotts was the hero of the day in that he scored the first touchdown. He also played a good game in the backfield by his hard plugging and accurate passing. In scoring the touchdown he ran 40 yards and then added the extra point by calmly kicking goal.

The game was clinched on the last play of the game when Arthur, of the winners, repeated his team mate's deed and intercepted a pass to chalk up another score for his team.

Lineups

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Rinstutz, Dahlman, Eye, Frederickson, Stauffacher, Flebrantz, Goebel, Arthur, Metz, Lucas, Stotts.

Theta Chi—Burke, Biltz, De Haven, Koehring, Port, Hahnback, Bratz, De Haven, Ekers, Seckers, Paul.

Farm House—Ray, Edwards, Bibly, Otterson, Fortney, Weicher, Olstrom, Barth, Williams, Smith, Howell.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Evans Bauer, Scott, McDonnell, Peters, Campbell, Haggerty.

Delta Tau Delta—Murray, Carter, Ragler, Stedman, Crane, Evans, McCabe, Warbridge, Smeeding, Conroy.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Geitman, Keehn, Ragatz, Kingiss, Rennels, Baker, Zesch, Rison, Meisenheimer, Konwinski, Erickson.

### COLLEGE WOMEN WILL HEAR HART AND GUYER

Prof. J. K. Hart of the education department will speak at the luncheon of the College Women's club at 12:30 o'clock today. His subject will be "The Critical Issues of Education." Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn is in charge of the program. Following the luncheon the regular monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W. will be held. Prof. M. F. Guyer of the zoology department will speak on "Some Aspects of Heredity" and will answer questions on the subject.

Olson Elected Purdue  
Captain For Next Year

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 25.—The election of Harvey Olson, brilliant Purdue center, as captain of the 1928 Purdue football team marked the ending of the Boilermakers' 1927 season, one of the most successful in many years, and marred only by injuries to a number of stars, particularly Chester "Cotton" Wilcox, outstanding half-back.

### Coaching Clinic to Be Held Dec. 9

Annual Assemblage of High  
School Coaches To Gather  
For Discussion.

Wisconsin's annual "coaching clinic" will take place Dec. 9 and 10th according to information released by the athletic department yesterday. As it has been for the past several years, the coaching clinic is nothing more or less than an assemblage of high school coaches from the Middle west, at the invitation of the athletic department.

Among those who are scheduled on the program are coaches Thistlethwaite, Little, Jones, Lowman, Meanwell, and our old friend Joe Steinauer. Professors Nohr, Masley and Berg will also be on the program.

There is no admission charged for any part of the program, and attending coaches will be provided with tickets for the Coe College-Wisconsin basketball game, the opening fray of the Badger basketball season.

### Gophers Get Gold Reward

MINNEAPOLIS—The athletic board of control at the University of Minnesota Thursday announced that miniature gold footballs would be awarded to letter men of the 1927 Gopher football team.

The footballs will carry the inscription, "Western Conference, 1,000 Per Cent Team" on one side, with the other side decorated with the "Little brown jug" and the score of the last Michigan game.

In an official statement the board declared that the football team "is virtually tied with Illinois for conference honors," despite the fact that President Lotus D. Coffman of Minnesota formally renounced any claim on the part of Minnesota of Illinois' championship.

**BASKETBALL**  
All football men desiring to try out for the Freshmen basketball team are to report in suits at the gymnasium at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

# CARDINAL SPORTS

## Athletics in the Collegiate World

HERE'S the  
DOPE

The Notre-Dame-Southern California and Army-Navy games at Chicago and Philadelphia respectively will close the 1927 football season today. Both are reported to be going business propositions as well as duly important battles for fame and glory.

In the matter of pointing for and winning important games, perhaps no team in the country can claim a more impressive record than that of Notre Dame. No matter what physical obstacles arise, no matter how much better the other team is, do not out to be, no matter even if the Irish are really outplayed, they seem always to possess a superb extra quality which makes them unbeatable. Notre Dame has been beaten, more times in fact than most people really think, but only twice in our memory have they lost games for which they were really pointed.

Army and Navy, tying into each other at Philadelphia, are expected to keep a fair portion of that city's population awake for an hour or two this afternoon. Army and Navy, though both have been defeated, still cherish a natural desire to run up a few more touchdowns before they turn in uniforms for the year. The West Point lads have been putting on a mean display this season and will probably sail into action with enthusiasm and abandon.

Down south, where the metropolitan communities of Delavan and Lake Geneva take great pride in the number and length of the names they think of to call each other, there was a football game played Thursday. The Grapevine wireless reports that several Wisconsin senior footballers were fighting for the glory of Lake Geneva as against a greater number of Beloit college youths who took up the cause of Delavan. After an afternoon of good old-fashioned battling, Delavan finally scored a couple of touchdowns and won the game. All of which may be the truth, and it may not.

We note a pronounced tendency among honor team pickers to place Chester Wilcox, Purdue, at half-back on their all-conference teams. Wilcox played only about three full games this season, and therefore would not ordinarily be considered, but the experts are apparently picking him for his ability and not for his season's showing. All we can say is that if Wilcox exemplifies Purdue spirit, Purdue spirit is something to be very much admired.

C. D. A.

Army-Navy Meet In  
Annual Game Today

The eyes of eastern football fans are turned upon the Polo Grounds where the Army and Navy will meet before the most colorful football crowd ever assembled.

Over a half million requests were made for the 80,000 tickets which were placed on sale last summer.

### Crofoot Makes All Star Team

Cameron Loses Position To  
Garland Grange by  
One Vote.

Capt. Edwin "Toad" Crofoot of the somewhat crestfallen Badgers, was unanimously selected by the coaches of the Western Conference schools as all-Western Conference Quarterback.

The selection was made by nine coaches, Alonzo A. Stagg, being the only mentor who refused to be quoted on the subject because he does not believe in such mythical elevens.

Cameron lost an end position on the second team vote by one vote, and his successful rival was Garland Grange, Wagner and Binisch, Wisconsin's two playing tackles, got votes but failed to make either team.

### Iowa Cagers Start Work

IOWA CITY—A veteran forward center, and an athlete converted into a running guard, are forming the core of the University of Iowa basketball team now being fashioned by Coach Justin M. "Sam" Barry.

Captain Forrest Twogood, a strong forward who is a junior; Francis Wilcox, chosen as second all-western center last winter; and Lawrence Harrison, forward on the title-sharing 1926 team, are letter men.

Basketball has stepped out in full stride now, with the opening contest with Knox college Dec. 5 less than two weeks distant and with important non-conference games with Notre Dame and Pittsburgh looming before Christmas vacation.

### "Y. M." MAKES PLANS, ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

The service committee of the University Y. M. C. A. has arranged a series of recreational programs for the soldiers in the Wisconsin Memorial Institute.

The first of these monthly programs will be Dec. 4 and will be headed by Rueger's Rollickers, a student band. Acts for future performances are being arranged by Arthur Gosling '28, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. service committee.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### Meanwell Preps Varsity Cagers For Alumni Game

Basketballers Work Hard  
To Overcome Ineligibility  
Handicap.

Out of the remnants of what promised to be a conference championship contender, Dr. Walter Meanwell is attempting to mould a team that will carry Wisconsin through the first semester of the basketball season.

Varsity Improves

The squad is working out every afternoon for over two hours, and the men who are still eligible are beginning to show signs of becoming real basketball players under the tutelage of Wisconsin's famous little doctor. Only two of last year's regulars are back, Capt. Lou Behr and Charlie Andrews, both forwards and the smallest men on the team.

In the practice yesterday afternoon, these two Rockford boys were used at the forwards, with Ray Ellerman alternating with Andrews. But Foster was at center and George Nelson and John Doyle at guards. Doyle lacks the polish of a good back guard, but has the size and power, and will fill the position temporarily at least.

Following the usual work-out of shooting and passing, the squad was divided into two teams and a snappy scrimmage was held for more than a half hour. The red jerseyed men, evidently the varsity, consisted of the previously mentioned team, and the other was composed of Tenhopen at center, Matthiesen and Shimkus at forwards, and Miller and Thiele at guards.

Alumni Stars to Play

A real game is promised Wisconsin students next Tuesday night when the varsity meets an alumni team composed of Les Gage '23, and Marsh Diebold '25, both All-Western men at the forwards; Doug Gibson, Captain '25, at center, and Dwight Spooner '24, and Rollie Barnum, captain '26, at the guards. This team enforced by Bill Geff, one of the best prep stars ever turned out in Madison and eight of the best on the freshman squad will give the varsity a practice game that will be well worth 25 cents to see.

QUEER ISN'T IT?

Marquette astounded one or two people by socking Iowa State, 33-0, day before yesterday. Another vicious circle—Marquette beat Ames, Ames beat Illinois, Illinois beat Michigan, and Michigan beat Wisconsin. Question—Whyinhell doesn't Wisconsin play Marquette in football?

England's third largest bell, known as Big Peter, has just been returned to York Minster after being recast. It stands eight feet high and weighs nearly 11 tons.

You can't beat it

for value. That feature Over-  
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er at \$45. Before you buy ---  
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READ CARDINAL ADS

# The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., phone ... after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

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## "ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

## The Passing of the Plank

STUDENT opinion, as registered in the referendum just closed, has expressed itself overwhelmingly against the inclusion of the original plank number 4, "Abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. unit," in the Cardinal's "On Wisconsin" platform. Therefore, the plank is dropped. Beginning today, it retires from the masthead and joins that heap of discarded things which, although outworn, have served some purpose.

While it held its place in the platform, the R. O. T. C. plank served to do a rare thing—it stimulated active interest in the local corps. The Cardinal has never had any quarrel with military training generally or national defense. Those who have insisted on interpreting this paper's stand in a broad pacifistic way have missed the mark. As a result, it can be sincerely said that the Cardinal hopes the student body will get its wish—improvement of the local R. O. T. C. unit. If the "obnoxious" plank has been a factor in arousing activity in this direction, its short life has been worthwhile.

It is safe to say that the Cardinal platform is now in complete harmony with majority campus opinion. Each plank, as it now stands, has been approved by the board of control. The editors look forward to progressive cooperation and common understanding between the Cardinal and the campus.

## More About Vacation Dates

OUR mail has brought some interesting comment on the Christmas vacation dates. One letter suggests a vacation beginning Dec. 22 and continuing until Jan. 9. The writer submits this plan because she feels that most Christmas festivities take place after Dec. 25. But another reader suggests that the proposed Dec. 17 to Jan. 3 dates be adopted in order to give students more time at home preceding Christmas. This is especially important, he points out, for those who plan to work during the recess; for merchants do not care to hire extra help for only two or three days before Christmas.

The agitation and interest in the vacation dates is practically an annual occurrence, and some faculty members believe that no matter what dates are set, some students will be inconvenienced. It has also been pointed out that Union board is bringing the Theater Guild here for performances Dec. 16 and 17, and starting the vacation at noon of the seventeenth would interfere with the success of this venture.

Another person advanced against the change is that some students will have to start to travel back to Madison on New Year's day. Jan. 1 falls on a Sunday.

Therefore, Monday will be a holiday. It is proposed that classes be resumed at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Jan. 3. Many groups have formal parties scheduled for Friday night, Dec. 16 and there may be some objection to starting the vacation the next day. There are many facts to be considered on both sides of the question, and it is impossible to predict the fate of any petition which may be circulated by a campus group or organization. The Cardinal is endeavoring to present all the points in question to the student body.

## Still In the Dark

WE SHOULD like to follow the Milwaukee Journal's suggestion and refuse to dignify the chronic anti-Wisconsin comment of the Chicago Tribune by not paying any attention to it, but we cannot refrain from once more pointing out the fact that this newspaper is still arguing in the dark, apparently entirely oblivious of the true situation on this campus. Surely, there is no good reason for confusing the recent discussion of the R. O. T. C. with pacifistic propaganda, especially since care has always been taken to specify that the question was purely local, and that the Cardinal was not conducting a campaign against national defense or military training generally.

But the Chicago Tribune not only insists on ignoring the true local issue, but, in an editorial which appeared Thursday, implies that campus opinion is controlled and directed by state politicians. Wisconsin is accused of Germanism, alien socialism, and political radicalism during the course of an extensive discussion of Pres. Frank's convocation talk. Who is there so blind to the facts as to believe that the thought of Wisconsin students is dictated by political higher-ups?

We have, in a previous editorial, set forth the facts regarding the visit of the Tribune correspondent to this campus and the strange stories that emerged from his typewriter. We merely wish to point out one more fact regarding Tribune journalism and ask one question. A story stating that Wisconsin students were decidedly in favor of the local R. O. T. C., as shown by referendum returns, was printed on page 21 of Thursday's Tribune. If certain criticisms and evidence of opposition to the local corps constituted front page material for the "world's greatest newspaper," why does not the overwhelming expression of campus opinion earn the same prominence?

## Between Seasons

THIS is a between season time for major sports. Foot-ball has passed into history, while basketball hovers in the future. This is an appropriate time to take inventory of the athletic situation. Now that the natural passion for victories has subsided, sane meditation allows fair appraisal where partisanship reigned before. Coach Thistletonwaite has expressed himself as being in love with this campus. There is little doubt that similar affection and respect are returned by the student body. No follower of Badger athletics is ignorant of the work done by Wisconsin's "year old" football mentor. He had a "hard row to hoe," and he hoed it well, turning out a team which, in spite of inexperience, made two of the strongest elevens in the conference fight to the end for their victories.

Coach Tom Jones also deserves commendation for developing a winning cross country team. The men who get out every day and plod weary miles out along the drive do so without the inspiration of cheering thousands. No stadiums are packed by spectators who pay \$3 to see them go through the grueling five-mile grind which constitutes a cross country race. And yet the Badger harriers captured the Big Ten championship for the fourth time. Congratulations to every man on the team and every man who has worked to produce that team!

And now we look to the future and ask the annual question, "What kind of a basketball team are we going to have this year?"

Last night Coach Meanwell offered an opportunity for students to see the squad in action and form a preliminary estimate of early season form. The "Little Doctor" is one of the best basketball coaches in the country, and one thing is sure—Wisconsin's team will fight through every minute of every game, and the opposition will have to earn every point it gets. Good luck to "Doc," Captain Behr, and the entire squad!

## When You Were a Freshman

November 26

## THREE YEARS AGO

LYING fear as the cause for firing the revolver that fatally wounded Peter Posepny '25, last May 12, former patrolman Patrick J. Powers reiterated yesterday, when questioned in the Rock county circuit court, the story he told in the preliminary hearing here last spring. The case was recently venued to Janesville from Dane county.

The Daily Cardinal, in an editorial today, advocates the retention of Jack Ryan as head football coach, but suggests the engagement of a competent assistant coach and an inquiry into the condition of the present athletic system at the university. Interference, the Cardinal says, is mainly the cause of the poor Badger football season, and that Ryan, if given free rein would be able to accomplish much more.

## TWO YEARS AGO

Wisconsin's 1926 football eleven is to be captained by Doyle Harmon, star halfback on the 1925 team. The responsibility was placed in Doyle's hands at an election held last night among the "W" football men of this season.

The cornerstone of the new Calvary Lutheran University church will be laid at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. A. D. Haentschel announced today. Construction of the new church costing \$100,000 is expected to be completed in time for the opening of the fall semester of 1926.

## ONE YEAR AGO

November 26, 1926, being the Friday following Thanksgiving, no Daily Cardinal was published.



But gee, oh gosh, I'll never dare.

One: "Bill, the bricklayer, has made a fortune. Do you think his wife will be able to crash society?"

Two: "Hm! Hodly so."

"Waal, in these days of prohibition," says the squire of Lodi, "about the only place a government stamp means anything is on a piece of government inspected meat."

Sign in a shoe store: "Take advantage of our bargains on galoshes; they'll soon be snapped up."

Again, the eternal triangle. Two chivalrous gentlemen with amorous intentions towards the same subject had met. Having met, they decided on a showdown.

Quoth one, even as the knights of old: "Choose your weapon."

For a moment the other thought.

Knives, swords, pistols, or what have you, he reflected. Suddenly an inspiration came to him. He stood erect, lifted his head, and burst out, "Cream puffs at seven paces."

AT THE FRATERNITY SMOKER

Active (to novitiate): "Glad to know you. Are you a frosh?"

Frosh: "Yes, sir."

A: "How old are you?"

F: "Just 20."

A: "Well, you've got some time to live yet."

F: "Oh, yes indeed. I hope to live until I'm about 80. Don't you?"

A: "Uh, I don't know. By the way, have a cigarette?"

F: "No, thinks, I don't smoke."

A (a little later): "Care for a little drink?"

F: "No, thinks, I don't drink."

A (still later): "Come on, join in our little penny ante, won't you?"

F: "No, thanks, I don't gamble or play cards."

T (later): "Well, say, let's pick up some dates. There'll be some dancing, something to eat, a little joy ride, a little necking. Girls, my boy, girls."

F: "No, thinks, I don't dance, I don't joy ride, and I don't neck, either."

A: "Say, what in the hell do you want to live the other 60 years for, anyhow?"

Well, now to a Lit meeting, and then to the Arden club for tea. Some day we'll begin to study. Ah, that's an idea for a New Year's resolution.

And so, Garabaldi and Benito wish you all a very merry Christmas—let the new year take care of itself.

GARABALDI AND BENITO.

Christmas. If the date is not changed many of us will be losing a source of income upon which we have been depending.

Since the number of days in school remains the same, I am sure that the faculty will take into consideration the above point and change from Dec. 21 to Jan. 5, to Dec. 17 to Jan. 3.

Yours for a successful petition,

C. Z. H. '29.

## Ohio Mentors Plan To Appoint All Captains

Of Athletic Teams

Because of the belief that the present system of electing captains of athletic teams has hurt the smooth working of the teams, officials at Ohio State have instituted a plan under which the coach of each sport will designate the captain for each game.

The new plan will not do away entirely with the election of captains, however. At the end of each season, an honorary captain will be chosen by the lettermen of each sport.

Sometimes the strife born during the annual elections of captains was carried over into the following season with a resulting bad effect on the team morale and its showing in competitions, the officials believe.

The campus political situation, it is learned from the officials, arises most largely from the coalitions of fraternities and their division into hostile camps.

The situation has persisted for the last ten years or more, the authorities declare, sometimes with the "logical" persons being chosen as captains, but frequently with the opposite result.

## TEAM WINS; KANSAS GETS HALF HOLIDAY

Because of the Jayhawk victory over Missouri recently, and the excellent spirit shown by the students and the team, university officials "let school out" a half day early before the Thanksgiving vacation.

## Tux Styles This Year Changed But Little Since Last Winter

### Hat, Overcoat, and Gloves Involve Biggest Change in Formal Wear

As turkey time wanes, the thoughts of college men turn toward the coming Christmas formals. What style of tuxes will be worn this year at Wisconsin? What's the "dope" on derbies? These are some of the questions troubling the mind of Joe Collitch.

Don Barr '28, student representative of the Co-op, attempted to shed some light on the situation yesterday when he stated that tux styles have changed but slightly since last winter, although lapels have become wider and are generally finished in a duller material.

Patent leather shoes and the dull finish pumps still rival each other for formal favor, according to Barr. The unpleated, one-button shirt will be worn this year. Collars will have the same long wings, popular last year, but ties, among well dressed men, tend to be narrower.

"The real changes this year," Barr said, "are in the hat, overcoat, and gloves. For two seasons derbies have been the accepted head gear of the eastern fashion centers, such as Princeton and Yale. One week after Ohio State had played football at Princeton this fall, every derby in Columbus was sold. Wisconsin has yet to adopt the derby in order to retain its style leadership in the middle west."

Although dark overcoats are still accepted for formal wear, Chesterfields in either black or oxford gray, fly front or guards, with velvet collar, are being displayed in Madison for the first time as the most desirable coats, Barr stated.

Present style indications are that the muffler should be gray or dark effected, while gloves should be of pearl suede, white mocha, or white buckskin to be correct.

### Elections, Politics

#### Explained In New Primer For Voters

State elections and politics will be described in a new voters' primer by the University League of Women Voters a state convention of student leagues decided a few days ago at

Oshkosh. Margaret Alsop '29 and Isadora Haight '28 represented the Wisconsin league at this conference.

The voters' primer will contain, besides a chapter on state elections and politics, chapters on city and national elections. Other chapters will be written by the leagues at Milwaukee-Downer and Ripon colleges.

The conditions in normal schools and industrial schools in the state were discussed, and it was decided that the girls in these schools would write essays on them. The Shepherd-Towner maternity and infancy bill was also discussed, and the university girls agreed to find out how it was being used in Madison.

### Bulletin Board

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

### Arden Club

Prof. W. R. Agard of the classical department will speak on "A Provencale Prince and Poet" at the weekly fireside talk of the Arden club. The meeting will last from 5 until 7 and supper will be served.

### W. A. A. Baseball

W. A. A. baseball practice will begin today at 10 o'clock this morning in Lathrop gymnasium.

### Y. W. Sewing Bee

The sewing bee of the Y. W. C. A. Sophomore clubs has been postponed to Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the A. O. Pi house.

### French Club

Dues of \$1.00 for membership in the French club should be sent immediately to Pearl Malsin, 929 University avenue. Enclose a self addressed envelope for membership card.

### URGE DUES PAYMENT

All women who have not yet paid their W. S. G. A. dues are urged to do so at once in the W. S. G. A. office in Lathrop hall. The dues are now \$1.35.

### W. A. A. HIKE

Members who wish to go on the W. A. A. hike Sunday are asked to sign up immediately. The hike will start from Lathrop hall at 7 a. m.

### METHODIST STUDENTS

A city-wide young peoples' and students' communion service will be held at First Methodist church, corner of Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 27 at 4 o'clock. All students will be made welcome at this twilight sacrament service.

### Public Debate

A debate, "Resolved: That the United States Policy in the Far East Should Be Condemned," will be held at 3:30 o'clock Monday in 260 Bascom. The public is invited.

### CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

The Congregational Students' association announces a Country Fair to be held at the First Congregational church, eight o'clock, Friday evening. Refreshments, booths, vaudeville. Admission free; try to get out free! All students welcome.

# DANCE TONIGHT AT THE New Lathrop Parlors

Refreshments at the tables on the floor and in the Windsor Room

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provide for Your comfort

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Friday and Saturday  
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## WORLD of SOCIETY

Eleanor Alverson,  
Dudley Carmichael,  
Wed On Thanksgiving

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Alverson '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Alverson, Madison, to A. Dudley Carmichael '27, Barrington, Ill., took place on Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride, 1102 W. Johnson street.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe satin and a veil of lovely lace. Louise Clapp '28, a sorority sister, was bridesmaid and was dressed in pale green taffeta. Lester Peterson '28, a fraternity brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Marian Hering '30 sang and Marian Foote '28 played the bridal march. Rev. A. T. Wallace officiated. A dinner for 50 guests was served at the Green Lantern tea room after the ceremony.

The bride is a member of Phi Omega Pi and the groom is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho. They will live in Beloit.

## 25 Years Ago

The engagement is announced of Mr. David Atwood and Miss Hattie Carpenter of Janesville. Mr. Atwood is well known in Madison, having grown up here. He is the son of Mrs. Charles D. Atwood of Madison. He attended the state university, was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and was for a time a local editor of the State Journal. He was in the Spanish-American war, a member of the Second Pennsylvania regiment. For some six months he has been managing editor of the Janesville Gazette. Miss Carpenter is a niece of the late Senator Matthew H. Carpenter.

The Sigma Nu's will give an informal Thanksgiving dinner at their lodge this evening.

Mrs. H. W. Chynoweth and Miss Chynoweth will be at home next Tuesday afternoon to the members of Kappa Gamma sorority.

Phi Gamma Delta gave a pleasant dancing party at Keeley's hall Tuesday evening, 30 couples participating. Peterson's orchestra furnished the musical entertainment for the enjoyable occasion. Light refreshments were served.

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will give an informal dinner party at the chapter house this evening. The evening will be spent in playing games and dancing. Mrs. Persons will be the chaperon.

The national convention of Phi Delta Theta will be held the coming week in New York City. The chapter of the University of Wisconsin will be represented by eight delegates.

A tennis "city," in the building of which 2,000 men were employed day and night during the past summer, has been completed on the outskirts of Monte Carlo. It possesses 20 great courts, with an immense restaurant, dressing rooms, bathrooms, and other luxurious conveniences.

Mrs. Mary Tyden, an Englishwoman now in her 105th year, can repeat from memory the whole of the psalms.

Alice La Boale '26  
Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Alice La Boale '26, Milwaukee, to Dr. Guy Kasten Tallmadge, Milwaukee. Miss La Boale was a member of the Badger staff at the university and was prominent as a horsewoman. Dr. Tallmadge received his master's degree at the university, and his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Hughes Writes New Book; Washington Yarns Endangered

George Washington's cherry tree and other similar "yarns" may be put on the shelf as the result of the publication of Rupert Hughes' second volume of his story of Washington.

Hughes, whose first Washington volume called forth widespread criticism, describes the Washington home as he finds it pictured in public and private documents, "with its card tables crowded, dancing routs and excursions to horse races, balls and playhouses.

In Washington himself at this period Hughes finds little to distinguish him from the average successful business man of his day and ours. "He took his political duties," says Hughes, "apparently as lightly as the

average modern member of the lower house of a state legislature. He said nothing in the assembly and spent his evenings playing cards or attending the theatre."

In a chapter on this period entitled "High Life at Williamsburg" Hughes

says that Washington constantly patronized the playhouses, "where the young ladies of the town witnessed comedies that would startle Broadway of the twentieth century and bring the police patrol wagons to the stage door for the players."

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Tea frocks and informal party frocks of the better type. Flares, pleats, unusual trimmings. All the newest styles.

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## Group III

A Parisian note is evident in this group of ultra smart frocks which display the most sophisticated styles. Satin—velvet—combination of satin and metal cloth—flat crepe.

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were \$39.50

## Group IV

Ravishing is the only word that expresses the chic of this group of frocks with distinction displayed in every line. Their style as well as their wonderful quality makes them exceptional.

\$39.75

were \$45-\$50



## Furs

at \$110

Cheverette, karacul paws, kid karacul, American possum—these coats come in youthful sport models. Unusual at the price marked.

values to \$200

at \$165

Hair seal, pony (black or brown) krimmer lamb, muskrat—straight sports styles—johnny collars—slender in line.

values to \$300

at \$225

A group of super-muskrat coats, representing all the soft brown shades—black, golden, and silver—trimmed by shawl or johnny collars in beaver or fox. Also karacul coats (full skins) with a large curl. Hair seal in unusual gray tones.

values to \$400

at \$395

Hudson seal—Simpson's specialty—perfect in every detail. Lustrous black pelts, thick, soft naps, exquisite silk linings. Collars of fitch, cocoa ermine, platinum fox. Unusual values.

## Cloth Coats

\$64.50

formerly priced to \$85

Rich furs, smart fabrics, soft colors distinguish this group of coats reduced for clearance. Broadcloth, velour, malina are the materials. Jap Fox, martin, pointed fox are the furs. Values to \$85.

\$84.50

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Distinctive black and other smart autumn shades come to the fore in cloth coats of unusual style. With a flare in front, they preserve slenderizing lines. Lavishly trimmed in luxurious furs. Values to \$125.



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Stanford University Grad  
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Gridiron training is worth more to a man than book learning, according to Mr. Paul Downing, who graduated from Stanford university in 1895.

"To my mind the education or the training that a man gets out of football is worth more to him in later life than most of the books he studies at college. I'm a strong booster for football," he declared.

Mr. Downing at present is president of the Stanford Alumni association, and vice-president in charge of electrical construction and operation of the Pacific Gas and Electric company. He captained Stanford's eleven in '94.

### Football Like Life

"A man's pride and his loyalty to his college will cause him to put forth his best efforts in order to make the team and to stay on the team. His desire to make the team will cause him to stand up under a lot of punishment and survive the hardest knocks. If a fellow has any yellow streak in him, he gets it knocked out of him pretty quick! He learns to take the knocks at first, but he figures how he will be able to give them instead of take them the next time."

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

LOST—Brown silk scarf yesterday in Bascom. Finder call F-3311W. Reward. 2x24

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Choice reservations available if you make early application. Individual tickets and conducted tours via all lines.

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TONIGHT AT 8:15



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"WAY DOWN  
EAST"

"AL JACKSON AT HIS BEST"  
STARTING TOMORROW

MATINEE AT 3:00 P. M.  
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A CLEVER COMEDY

Featured by the Return of Two  
Old Favorites  
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and  
PAUL NORRIS

ORDER TICKETS NOW

"After a man gets out of college and into the game of life, he realizes that the game of life, itself it just as competitive as the one of football he played while he was an undergraduate."

"College men often think it's easy to get a job, to hold it, and to get to the top, when they are trying to establish themselves after graduation, but it's not easy. They've got to learn that a college diploma doesn't put them ahead of everybody else who hasn't one, that they can't get ahead

on their college reputations. They've got to produce, or they won't make first down or get to first base! They have got to keep on coming back after every setback. Football is the only sport that gives a man the "guts" to come back all the time."

"A man, coming out of college, ought not to get the idea that he has the right-of-way. There is only one way to succeed: don't feel that you're way above everybody, and be good and willing to learn from those who have never gone to college."

### FAMOUS ILLUSTRATOR TO JUDGE DRAWINGS

James Montgomery Flagg, dean of American illustrators, has consented to criticize and make personal comments to artists who submit drawings of exceptional merit to Wisconsin publications and College Humor in their \$2,000 art contest. For more than 37 years Flagg's illustrations have appeared in the leading magazines in America. His comments and criticisms, impossible to be obtained

in any other way, should be invaluable to the fortunate artists.

Undergraduate artists may submit as many drawings as desired, on any subject, in black and white, before Jan. 15. Two other famous artists, Arthur William Brown and Gaar Williams, will decide with Flagg on the winning 81 drawings.

Three original drawings by these three artists will be presented to the comic magazines or publications on whose staffs the grand prize winners are regular contributors.

# YVONNE D'ARLE

Captivating Light Opera Star, writes:



Photo by Strauss Peyton

"It was a welcome discovery for me—I had hoped to find a cigarette as delightful as Lucky Strike yet as utterly harmless to the throat. This marvelous cigarette combines both pleasure and safety."

*Yvonne D'Arle*



MADE OF  
THE CREAM OF  
THE TOBACCO CROP

# "It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

## CARDINAL BALLOTING FAVORS CADET DRILL

(Continued from Page 1)  
pressed gratification at the interest shown by the student body in taking an active part in expressing campus opinion through the referendum. The response of more than 800 votes was taken as proof of the fact that students have a genuine interest in campus problems.

### Some Typical Comments

The final tabulation of ballots on the Cardinal's R. O. T. C. plank brought to light a continued flow of lively comment on the question. Some of the typical comments follow:

"Tend to your knitting, old lady."  
"U. W. should absolutely have a highly organized military unit, outstanding above any R. O. T. C. unit in the states."

"Morale of R. O. T. C. is necessarily poor with the present discipline and 'monkey' uniforms."

"Look at Sweden."  
"R. O. T. C. is a good thing but there is room for a lot of improvement as it has been conducted."

"Advocate the resumption of compulsory training."

"The chief discrepancy with the R. O. T. C. unit seems to be the fact that students attempt to evade discipline whenever possible."

Rap Daily Cardinal  
"Boost a good thing along."

"R. O. T. C. should be encouraged in order that its advantages may be made known to all."

"An improvement in the uniform would be desirable."

"Leave the R. O. T. C. alone."

"Would it be right to take military training away from 650 students who desire it?"

"A Daily Cardinal without editorials."

"If the Cardinal thinks it can improve the R. O. T. C. it should advocate better equipment, but this should be done merely by means of editorials without substituting a plank."

## NEWS WRITERS HEAR OF NATION'S FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1)  
of opinion. When decisions in great problems were made, many people often thought the problem should

have been decided some other way. This thing which we call the modern world is merely a step in which men with their conflicting opinions are deciding new issues.

"Your question from this viewpoint should be 'How can I understand the thinking of which the world today and the future is made? Shall I understand? Or shall I trust other men to do my thinking while I do the job?' The way of understanding is the liberal way of going to college. This is the reason for going to college—to understand."

"The teachers of today are in

despair. Can we get you to think? Most young Americans of today will not stand on their own feet intellectually; will not make any effort to understand your own institutions. America has become the biggest and most powerful thing in the world.

That power must be understood, controlled and guided."

The sessions of the United States senate for several years after the formation of the government were all secret.

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TONY SARG'S  
MARIONETTES  
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Store, 328 State St. Prices—35c  
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REVUE

CHEVALIER BROS.

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Julia Fay — May Robson

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"SAILOR IZZY  
MURPHY"



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