



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 24**

## **October 16, 1927**

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WEATHER

Fair and warmer  
Sunday. Unsettled  
Monday. Warmer  
and showers.

# The Daily Cardinal

Michigan has gone  
but don't forget Sat-  
urday. Make the  
motto for that game  
"Beat Purdue."

VOL. XXVII, NO. 24

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, OCT. 16, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Badgers Battle Gamely But Lose, 14 to 0

### Generous Enthusiasm Shown in Presentation of "Abraham Lincoln"

Some of Qualifications of  
Martyred President Miss-  
ed, Says Critic

BY HERBERT BORRE

"Abraham Lincoln," bronze guard-  
ian of the upper campus, came to life  
on the boards of Bascom theater last  
night and traversed six crises in his  
eventful career. The occasion was the  
presentation of John Drinkwater's epi-  
sode play about the civil war presi-  
dent, enacted by a company of profes-  
sional actors imported by the univer-  
sity theater.

The degree of enthusiasm displayed  
by the audience should encourage  
Prof. William C. Troutman, director of  
theater, to book more attractions  
of this calibre. Applause was genu-  
ine and generous.

#### Judgment Used in Scenes

John Drinkwater used a deal of  
judgment in choosing the scenes  
which should best reveal the charac-  
ter of Abraham Lincoln, but for all  
his care and attention to detail, he  
missed some of the qualifications  
which endear the martyred leader to  
all Americans. Neither could his care  
in construction make of it a good pol-  
icy, but only an interesting series of  
related events. But the play, and its  
merits and demerits, and its value  
as dramatic entertainment are known  
to most people.

Eustace Wyatt, in the title role,  
seemed at first to be a trifle abrupt  
and unsuited to the character, but as  
scene followed scene, he mellowed in-  
to the part, and became the Lincoln  
we all know. His tenderness, his force,  
his uncompromising directness, his  
genial humor were all portrayed in  
proper vein. He grew visibly old as  
the cares and troubles of four weary  
years of war passed. He was Lincoln  
—the Lincoln we wanted.

Others in the cast played two and  
(Continued on page 8)

### High School Ag Students Coming

Total of 800 Entered in Stock  
Judging Contest on  
Friday

Nearly 800 high school students and  
their coaches are expected to take  
part in the stock judging contest  
sponsored by the College of Agricul-  
ture on next Friday and Saturday,  
Oct. 21 and 22, according to Prof. J.  
A. James, assistant dean of the col-  
lege.

This attendance will be an increase  
of about 200 over last year when some  
600 boys took part. This increase is  
encouraging for it continues the steady  
growth since the beginning of the  
contests 12 years ago. This is only the  
eleventh contest, however, for the con-  
test was not held the war year of  
1918.

General plans are much the same  
as last year. In addition to the regu-  
lar judging contests, there will be  
a singing contest, open to individuals  
or groups. Contests will be held in the  
judging of live stock, poultry and eggs,  
corn and small grains, potatoes and  
apples, meat judging, dairy judging,  
and a contest in farm mechanics, such  
as knot tying, rope splicing, and belt  
lacing.

The contests themselves will start  
Friday morning, with the exception of  
the meat judging and the singing  
contest, which will not start until 1:30  
o'clock.

Plans for entertainment include a  
banquet Friday evening. It is not  
known where this will be held, how-  
ever, for if the attendance is as great  
as expected, the hotel banquet halls  
will not be large enough to accom-  
modate the group. It may be neces-  
sary to use the gymnasium.

Saturday morning the results of the  
contest are to be announced at a mass  
meeting in agriculture hall.

Seats have been reserved for all  
members of the visiting teams at the  
Wisconsin-Purdue game in the after-  
noon.

### Peace Reigns, Yet Campus Politics Brews in Turmoil

Although temporarily lost sight of  
under the flood of football enthusi-  
asm and bad liquor which is part  
and parcel of a collegiate grid contest,  
the campus political situation is, nev-  
ertheless, evidencing all the charac-  
teristics of a young and robust load of  
dynamite. Since all petitions must  
be registered with the dean by the  
end of this week, Oct. 21, it is now or  
never for the dear old political boss-  
es.

In accordance with their theoretic-  
al aplomb and sophistication, the  
seniors reverted to the caucus, a  
nominating machine long ago brand-  
ed as corrupt in the workaday world,  
and, having set "harmony" as their  
watchword, selected two candidates  
for president.

Edwin Crofoot and Harry Thoma  
will run for the leadership of the class  
of '28. Campaigning will be outlawed.  
The rest of the ticket, consisting of  
Mary Louise Campbell, vice president,  
Jo Barker, secretary, Arthur Ander-  
son, treasurer, and William Clarke,  
sergeant-at-arms, is slated to go by  
default.

The juniors are silent, externally at  
least. Mr. William Grube, high mo-  
gul of the Badger, has offered to bet  
Mr. Daniel Albrecht, maestro of the  
Daily Cardinal sports staff, that he  
could write the name of the forth-  
coming prom chairman on a piece of  
paper here and now.

Since the gentlemen in question are  
fraternity brothers, they decided, as  
fraternity brothers will, not to take  
money from each other, and the bet  
was off.

The sophomore class is as calm and  
collected as a corpse, and, as far as  
can be determined, is dead.

The frosh began the year right by  
splitting wide open. A meeting at the  
Delta Gamma house early in the week  
accomplished the partial destruction  
of the Delta Gamma gavel and the  
nomination of Arthur Brandt, presi-  
dent; Alice Rockwood, vice-president;  
Harriet Hobbins, secretary, and Wil-  
liam Newman, treasurer.

### Soda Grill Will Open Louis XVI Addition Today

Wigonitz Brothers Have In-  
stalled New Equipment  
to Improve Service

Today will see the official opening  
of the new soda and sandwich em-  
porium of the Campus Soda Grill.

After months of work, which was  
hampered by the students demand for  
their malteds, the new building and  
equipment is finally ready to "make  
them better than ever."

#### Growth Was Rapid

The growth of the Campus Grill  
has been phenomenal. Four and a  
half years ago it was merely a "hole-  
in-the-wall," measuring 14 by 28 feet,  
while now the new improved building  
is 136 feet long by 36 feet wide.

A new soda fountain, installed at  
the rear of the building, adjoining  
a small kitchen, is to take care of  
the table service. The addition of this  
fountain is expected by the propriet-  
ors, Herman and Louis Wigonitz, to  
speed up the table service.

#### Males Are Exclusive

At last the male portion of the stu-  
dent population, who prefer to inhale  
theirs, leaning on the bar, now have  
the fountain in the front of the store  
for their exclusive use.

The serving room at the front for  
hurried visitors is done in modified  
French Colonial style with fixtures of  
mahogany and lattice grills above the  
tables in each booth. Between each  
booth are tapestry panels of dark fig-  
ured design, and the walls have hand-  
decorated border and ceiling panels.

The real feature of the present  
(Continued on page 2)

### HONORARY DEGREE GIVEN TO SELLERY

In connection with the 100th anni-  
versary of its founding, the Univer-  
sity of Toronto has conferred the  
honorary degree of Doctor of Laws  
on George C. Sellery, dean of the Col-  
lege of Letters and Science at the  
University of Wisconsin. Dean Sellery  
was graduated from this institution  
30 years ago. The honorary ceremo-  
nies were attended by the premiers of  
Canada and Ontario and by notables  
from various parts of the British em-  
pire.

### The Union Life Membership

This is to certify that  
Samuel Fallows, '59

Is a Life Member of the

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
MEMORIAL UNION

As such, he is fully entitled to all  
rights and privileges of members  
of this organization.

Furthermore, his name is inscribed  
upon the roll of Life Members,  
who shall, subsequent to the date  
of their respective certificates each  
and all be forever exempt from all  
dues or fees which may hereinafter  
be levied upon other Memorial  
Union Members.

Signed

This is what a life membership card  
for the Memorial Union looks like.

The holders of such cards on future  
Michigan football weekends will have  
a place to park their grips, a place to  
meet their friends, to see the coach  
and the team, to give a dinner party,  
play a game of billiards, get a shave,  
and attend a celebration dance.

The membership cards will be is-

sued when the building goes into op-  
eration next fall. More than 5,000 al-  
umni will be entitled to receive them.  
They exempt alumni and students of  
the annual membership fee of \$10.

And just a thought in closing:  
Michigan has had a fine Union  
building and a great alumni-student  
spirit for more than ten years. Maybe  
that's one of the reasons why they  
win football games.

### Wolverines, Outgained By Wisconsin, Make Use of Opportunities

Wisconsin Engineer  
Makes Appearance  
on Campus Tuesday

With an attractive cover picturing  
the 1927 Varsity Welcome, the Octo-  
ber number of the Wisconsin Engin-  
eer is to be put on sale Tuesday mor-  
ning.

Probably the thing that most en-  
gineering students are interested in  
is answered by an article by L. J. Beck  
'28, telling what each member of the  
class of '27 is doing.

Dean F. E. Turneure, of the Col-  
lege of Engineering, welcomes the new  
freshmen to the school, and wishes  
them the best of success. He also  
gives a word or two of caution against  
allowing their activities to spread over  
too wide a field.

For the technician, there is an ar-  
ticle on the measurement of compress-  
ed air by the air orifice method.  
George J. Heimerl '27 and William Z.  
Lidicker '27, contributed the article.

Marvin Hersch '29, describes some-  
what humorously the civil engineers  
summer survey camp at Devils Lake,  
Wisconsin.

### Memorial Union Progress Amazes Returning Grads

Alumni walking up Langdon street  
yesterday saw their million dollar  
gift to the university, the new Mem-  
orial Union, standing almost in its  
final outward form.

Expressions of amazement at the rap-  
id progress in construction and of  
pleasure with the beauty of the build-  
ing were poured in at Union head-  
quarters yesterday where many alumni  
stopped to say "Hello." . . . and  
in some cases to pay their pledges.

#### Questions Answered

Visitors' questions concerning when  
the building would open were answer-  
ed by Porter Butts '24, Union secre-  
tary, in substance as follows:

"Predicting when the Union build-  
ing will open, like war and trans-At-  
lantic flights, is a fascinating but  
dangerous business.

"The speed with which the contrac-  
tor works, with which the designing  
and purchasing of equipment is done,  
and with which subscribers pay in mo-  
ney all makes a difference. The only  
safe thing to say is 'sometime this  
year.' We hope to have a grand op-  
ening commencement time.

#### Many Things Contribute

"We are sure of many things that  
will contribute to the early opening of  
the building—all encouraging," Butts  
declared.

"The Commons unit is being plas-  
tered and finished and will be ready  
to turn over to the university, un-  
equipped, this fall. The central, or  
Union unit, is under contract to be  
finished in April, 1928.

#### Lost Time Regained

"The Pfeffer company, builders, has  
almost made up with rapid work dur-  
ing the summer for the time lost  
through walkouts and strikes last  
spring. Labor troubles at the building  
(Continued on page 2)

### POETRY WRITERS MEET AT ARDEN CLUB

The Arden club is offering students  
interested in writing poetry an op-  
portunity to meet together and dis-  
cuss their compositions. Mr. Ralph  
McCanse of the English department  
is to have charge of the meetings of  
the group, which will gather for the  
first time at 7 o'clock Wednesday eve-  
ning at the Arden club, 820 Irving  
court. The meetings are to be held  
weekly, with anyone interested in po-  
etic composition welcome to attend.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE  
1. A Snare and a Delusion?  
2. Just Before the Game  
3. Other Editors Say.

Cardinals Almost Score in  
Second But Fail Through  
Penalty

BY DAN ALBRECHT

The little tin god of fate remained  
true to his long established precepts  
yesterday as Michigan's football team  
once more went through the unpleas-  
ant process of proving what no Wis-  
consin fan yet believes—that Michigan  
is better than Wisconsin at playing  
football. The proof rested on a slight  
variation of 14 points in the final  
score, 14 for Michigan and 0 for Wis-  
consin.

The Badger eleven ranged from the  
heights to the depths of gridiron ef-  
ficiency in losing this, its seventh  
straight contest of modern days, to  
the Wolverines. But over every play  
hung the threatening shadow of  
Michigan's luck, the certainty that a  
break must come and the equal cer-  
tainty that Michigan would take ad-  
vantage of that break. And this threat-  
ening shadow eventually swung the  
tide.

#### Typical Michigan victory

Michigan's victory was typical of  
Michigan victories. The invaders man-  
aged to get themselves pushed all over  
the field during most of the first  
half and showed, throughout the  
game, only a few flashes of real of-  
fensive power. Wisconsin made more  
first downs, gained more yards by  
rushing, and completed more passes  
than the victors. And yet, on two out  
the four occasions when Michigan had  
to be good, Michigan was perfect.

Throughout the first quarter, the  
Wolverines did not once have posses-  
sion of the ball in Wisconsin territory.  
Wisconsin released a running attack  
so smoothly coordinated that Michi-  
gan appeared in immediate danger of  
being considerably trampled. Capt.  
Edwin Crofoot and Gene Rose slashed  
the Wolverine tackles to ribbons and  
made the Hon. J. B. Oosterbaan, al-  
American end, look remarkably like  
a paste diamond in a brass setting.

#### Wolverines Gain

Then, as the second quarter pro-  
ceeded, Michigan began gradually to  
gain ground by reason of kicking su-  
periority. A particularly weak Wis-  
(Continued on page 3)

### Are Cars Evil? Visitors to See

University Board Will Deter-  
mine If Student Cars  
Are Detrimental

In an attempt to determine the ef-  
fect cars upon the scholastic and mor-  
al standing of undergraduates, the  
university Board of Visitors has de-  
cided to carry on an investigation  
during the coming year, by means of  
which it hopes to reach a conclusion  
as to whether automobiles among  
students are as detrimental as sup-  
posed.

The pursuance of this policy was the  
outcome of the recent meeting of the  
board late last week at alumni head-  
quarters.

The Board of Visitors has been  
keenly interested in the past two  
years in a study of the freshman ad-  
visory problem. In view of continuing  
the study of this enigma it has al-  
so decided to make a study of the Jun-  
ior college movement in Wisconsin in  
order to get authentic data on this  
type of institution.

There is a decided movement going  
on at the present time in favor of  
the junior college, and it has and is  
being tried in almost every state in  
the Union. The movement has been  
very successful in the far west, es-  
pecially in California, although the  
advantages in Wisconsin are somewhat  
doubtful.

The committee also heard a report  
on the Experimental college by Prof.  
Malcolm Sharp. The College is inter-  
esting to the Board of Visitors be-  
cause of the study made in freshman  
advisory problems.



# Psychology Professor Finds That Noise Detracts From Efficiency

Experiments Conducted In Large Cities Form Basis of Conclusions

HAMILTON, N. Y.—A stenographer tapping typewriter keys in the roaring business section of a modern city uses more energy and does less work than her sister in a quiet, small town, a Colgate university psychologist has proved.

Likewise her employer is definitely slowed up in his thinking, when forced to concentrate amid the rumble of a busy city.

These conclusions are reached by Dr. Donald A. Laird, professor of psychology at Colgate, who has reduced to figures the effect of city noise on efficiency.

"At a place where the noise intensity is forty units above quiet," the psychologist reports, "the typist uses 20 per cent more energy and does 5 per cent less work. The executive is slowed up 5 per cent in his thinking by a noise intensity of thirty units."

Professor Laird measures sound volume with an audiometer. Energy used by office workers is tested by apparatus that analyzes the carbon dioxide in the exhaled breath.

The heart of Chicago beats with a more deafening roar than that of New York, Dr. Laird determined when he set up his paraphernalia in the center of that city. The investigator found that Windy City business men toil under a noise intensity of about sixty-five units, which, he estimates, tends to slow them up more than 10 per cent.

At Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue in New York the worker is surrounded by a noise intensity of fifty-five units. The down town worker in Boston fares better, facing a noise handicap of only fifty units.

Professor Laird criticizes the modern office building effect on health. "These buildings are made as fireproof as possible," he says, "but the direct result of such a construction is that the building is nearly as great a hazard on health as any other type would be on life through fire. It reflects noise better than a mirror reflects light."

The constant roar of the modern city, he finds, has the deafening effect of the machine shop's clatter on the human ear.

in Lt. D. D. H. G. N. O. fifth E. T. A. E. E. "The worker who spends much of his time in such a place," he says, "eventually becomes more or less hard of hearing, sometimes losing his hearing entirely. Our tests proved that a worker who is always surrounded by noise is affected similarly through fatigue of the ears."

Automobile sirens and elevated railways are the most flagrant noise producers of large cities.

Residential districts are only one-third as noisy as business blocks, but even in bed the city dweller is rarely able to enjoy complete rest. Experiments conducted by Dr. Laird in his laboratory show that the sleeper's blood pressure immediately rises when an automobile honks outside or a flat-wheeled trolley bumps past.

## UNDERWEAR BRINGS BREAK IN CHURCH

SALT LAKE CITY—At least one member of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints (Mormon) objects to the recent edict of Heber J. Grant, president of the church, permitting members to wear shorter undergarments than heretofore. He is Paul Fell, 50 years old.

Because of his objections Fell was formerly excommunicated on March 27 last and seeking to be heard, he smuggled two banners and a flag into the tabernacle of the church while 10,000 members were intent upon voting on the question of sustaining the church.

Just as this matter came up for consideration Fell arose with "I have a message from Israel," then waving his flag he shouted, "There may be justice in heaven if not on earth."

Ushers rushed to him, and as he was forcibly ejected from the edifice, he shouted, "They may be sustained by the people but not by God."

Fell is described by Benjamin Goddard, head usher, as "a disgruntled, excommunicated member." The charge on which he was tried at one of the wards of the pioneer state was that of "insubordination," resulting from his attempted delivery of an unsolicited address on the order permitting shortening undergarments of the church members.

RICHLAND CENTER, Wis.—Richland county is starting a movement to raise \$25,000 for an addition to the Richland hospital here. The city council has voted \$2,000, the Kiwanis club has voted \$1,500, and there will be a county-wide meeting in the interest of the movement Nov. 4. President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin will speak.

## CAMPUS SODA GRILL OPENS NEW QUARTERS

(Continued from page 1)

building is the new Louis Sixteenth serving room addition.

### Ornamental Panelled Walls

The walls of the room are panelled in ornamental plaster panels of the period, doubly bordered in gold and ivory. The mouldings are in shaded amber tones harmonizing with the background.

The panel centers are in blending shades of orchid in damask silk pattern. Each wall panel has been worked out to take in two of the booths with the French mirrors and side candelabra lights. Above the side wall panels is an ornamental plaster cove around the room. The ceiling is panelled in the period and is shaded and glazed in ivory and amber tones. Each ceiling in ivory encloses a center ornament from which are suspended the general lighting fixtures.

### New Booths Comfortable

Each booth is designed for especial comfort and contains a table having a "lino" top, which is noiseless and sanitary. At regular intervals between the booths, are clothes trees, on which wraps may be put out of the way.

The booths are constructed of quarter-sawn oak with a shaded French finish. Above each booth table, is a French plate mitre cut mirror specially designed for the room. Each mirror, instead of being fixed in the wall, is suspended by a silk cord, and on each side of the mirrors are old gold Louis XVI candelabra fixtures fitted with pale blue silk shades.

Herman Wigonitz, one of the young proprietors, has estimated that about 60 per cent of his customers each day, are students and that 40 per cent are Madisonians.

### Serve Noon Lunches

"It's surprising to see the number of persons who are coming here for their luncheons at noon," he said. "We specialize in malteds and light lunches, and at noon you'll find not only students coming in for a malted and a toastwich or sandwich, but you'll find attorneys, doctors, business men, and men in all professions, getting into their cars and running down here for just a bite."

He declared that people get tired of heavy meals at noon, and wait until night for their dinners.

In order to make room for the present building, the vacant property at the rear of the old building, owned by Mr. Wigonitz, was utilized and the building formerly occupied by Ray's barber shop, was taken over for the new front.

READ CARDINAL ADS



### TYPEWRITERS

We have guaranteed machines as low as \$15.00. Let us show you before you buy or rent.

Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange  
NETHERWOOD'S B. 1970  
519 State St.

NEW **Orpheum** THEATRE  
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville  
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS  
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.—VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15  
TODAY 50c

**Miller Sisters**  
Revue

with  
Bob Miller — Edna Barrett —  
Burns & Gorman & The Becans

**Under The Palms**

With Leo Kendall and Billy Wagner

**FORSYTHE & KELLY**  
"GETTING A LICENSE"

**SIM MOORE & PAL**  
in "A Little of Everything"

**FOSTER & PEGGY**  
"World's Most Wonderful Dog"

### FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

**DOLORES COSTELLO**

IN  
**"San Francisco"**

"Old

A Romance of the days when  
Frisco was the Paris of America — The Barbary Coast —  
The Fire of 1906! — Massive —  
Unprecedented!

## PROGRESS OF UNION ASTONISHES ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

ceased with the ordering of a 24 hour police guard at the building following the riot of May 20. The guard was withdrawn August 30, when the United States district court granted the Pfeffer company a permanent injunction restraining the Madison unions from interfering further with workmen on the job. The peaceful completion of construction, it is believed, is now assured.

"With the opening of the building very near at hand, the Board of Regents this summer has taken the fundamental steps necessary for preparing for the operation of the building.

### Fee is Fixed

"At its meeting on August 27," he said, "the board fixed the student membership fee at \$5 per semester for the regular session (to be collected first in the fall of 1928) and at \$1.50 for the summer session (to be collected first in the summer of 1928.)"

"This fee was requested and recommended by the Student Union Board and the Women's Self Government association through the University Committee on the Union, appointed by President Frank to plan for the functioning of the building. It will be collected from each student along with incidental fees at registration time and will represent the chief source of income for the operation of the building. A portion of the women's fee will be reserved for the operation and maintenance of women's social rooms in Lathrop hall.

"The uniform membership fee is the accepted method of providing operating budgets for all university unions comparable to Wisconsin's. The fee income will go to the support of the Union unit of the building. It is expected that the Commons unit will be self-supporting.

### Income Divided

"Part of the income of both units will be devoted to the rental of equipment not supplied through subscriptions and gifts, so that the building may be adequately furnished and ready for functioning when it is turned over by the contractor," he added.

"Legislation passed by the last legislature gives authority to the Wisconsin University Building Corporation, which built the men's dormitories, to borrow funds, purchase equipment and lease such equipment to the regents in return for an annual rental. The regents have approved this plan, and the necessary financial arrangements have been made, so that minimum of equipment for the building is assured.

"There remains a sum of \$85,000 due on the general contract for the building, and for contingent construction costs; which it is the responsibility of alumni and student subscribers to provide. The Union Executive committee is trying vigorously to bring in the overdue subscriptions so that the debt may be cleared when the building is ready to open. All subscrip-

tions received after the \$85,000 is paid will be used to purchase furnishings and equipment."

## EXTENSION DIVISION GIVES MUSICAL STUDY

An opportunity to study rural school music methods is being given Dane County school teachers this semester in the new course offered by the university Extension division at the School of Music.

The course, which opened last Saturday morning with approximately thirty teachers enrolled, requires two hours of class work at Music hall every Saturday morning for a period of nine weeks, and carries one university credit toward a degree.

Subjects to be studied in the new course include voice training, sight singing, theory of music, teaching of

music appreciation, song leadership, selection of material, and the development of special day programs.

The course is being given jointly by Prof. E. B. Gordon and Miss Aagot M. K. Borge, both of the department of public school music.

AUSTIN, Minn.—A quarter-inch piece of a needle, which broke off in the hand of Mrs. M. J. Mayer, 76, 30 years ago, was removed from her great toe Thursday.

### ALBERT SPALDING

"America's Greatest Violinist"  
Oct. 18 at Christ Church  
To avoid disappointment get your tickets now at Ward-Brodt Music Co., 328 State St., Prices \$1 to \$2.50.

## HERE THEY ARE!

Al Jackson and His Players are back bringing Broadway to you.

The New Season Opens

AT THE

## Garrick Theatre

MATINEE TODAY

## Al Jackson's Garrick Players

PRESENT

## "THE GOSSIPY SEX"

New York's Latest Comedy Success

## Developing and Printing of Quality

Expert workmanship and modern equipment make our service the finest in Madison.

You can identify our prints by the stamp of quality on the back of each.

### PRICES

	6 or 8	10 or 12
Developing: (any size roll)	Expo. .10	Expo. .15
Film packs	.25	
Printing	1 5-8x2 1-2 .05	2 7-8x4 7-8 .07
	2 1-4x3 1-4 .05	3 1-4x4 1-4 .07
	2 1-2x4 1-4 .06	3 1-4x5 1-2 .07

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F. 4645



## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Badger Line Halts Michigan Plunges But Falters on Lateral Pass Defense

Wolverines Open Air Attack  
and Get Touchdowns  
by Outwitting Wisconsin

(Continued from page 1)  
consin effort gave the Wolverines their first chance. Starting from the 30-yard line, Michigan prodded the line with minor success and then suddenly dazzled the Badger defense with a trick play which sent Leo Hoffman, quarterback, scurrying 25 yds. to within a few inches of the goal-line. George Rich, fullback, pushed over the line for that first heart-breaking touchdown.

A little later, Michigan again had a chance to score. Capt. Oosterbaan galloped down to the goal-line and their received a well-placed pass from Gilbert. That is, he would have received it if it hadn't dropped it in his best all-American manner.

**Badgers Open Up**  
Late in the half, Wisconsin opened up with passes and showed every intention of doing something unusual. And a moment later, the crowd rose in one spontaneous roar as Capt. Crofoot caught a pass from Russel Rehholz, fullback, and ran across the Michigan goal-line. But Wisconsin had been a little too unusual, one line-men having embraced his opponent in evident disregard of the polite rules, and another having interfered with a Wolverine back before the pass was caught. For this double offense, the ball was called back, Wisconsin was penalized, and Wisconsin's one big chance went slithering along the way of many big chances.

The final Wolverine touchdown was practically a gift. Capt. Crofoot attempted a lateral pass to Rose on the return of a Michigan punt, and Rose ended up by dropping the ball as he was tackled near his own goal. Ray Baer, tackle, recovered for Michigan. Even then, Wisconsin held stonily for three downs against the onslaught of the Wolverines. Whereupon, Hoffman called for a double lateral pass, Hoffman to Oosterbaan to Gilbert, and Gilbert trotted nonchalantly across the line.

### Game Not Unusual

Except for brief stretches, the game was not as well-played as one usually expects a Western conference football game today. Capt. Oosterbaan gave a brilliant exhibition of necktie tackling and the Wisconsin backfield was equally outstanding in its failure to handle the ball cleanly.

Line play on both sides was spirited to the extent of becoming rough. Palmeroli, Pommerening, Bovard, Baer, and Gabel for Michigan were essential factors in the victory of their team. And Binish, Sykes, Wilson, Parks, and Wagner gave a far better display, both offensively and defensively, than most Wisconsin fans had expected. The ends on both teams took care of their positions in good style. Capt. Oosterbaan's few lapses from form did not prevent him from mmessing up the scenery during an unpleasantly large share of the time and he was one of the few stars of the game.

Gilbert kicked off to Rose, who advanced to the 28 yard line. Rose gained practically nothing at tackle and then Michigan came to his aid by being slightly ahead of time on the charge and drawing a five yard penalty. Smith carried the ball to the line of scrimmage. Crofoot punted to Michigan's 25-yard line.

Gilbert punted back, and Crofoot raised the stands by gaining nine yards on a short end run from punt formation. A Badger was holding and the play was called back in order to let the officials show their authority to the extent of 15 yards. Followed by exchange of punts in which Crofoot and Gilbert stood about even.

### Gain Around Oosterbaan

Crofoot irritated Capt. Oosterbaan by cutting over his end for 11 yards and a first down in midfield. Capt. Oosterbaan was again nonplussed as Rose dashed 15 yards through his territory for another first down. Two Wisconsin passes were incomplete and Crofoot punted to Michigan's 10 yard line.

Miller raced around end for fifteen yards. Michigan was penalized 15 for holding. Cuisinier fumbled Gilbert's punt on the 35 yard line and Hoffman claimed the ball for Michigan. Neither team made any substantial gain during the remainder of the quarter.

### Second Quarter

Gilbert punted to Wisconsin's 35

## Press Box Scene of Frantic Action at Game

The Press Box at the Wisconsin-Michigan game! Clicking typewriters and telegraphs—Roundy in a derby and a collegiate tie, looking glum and thinking out nasty, ungrammatical things about the referee and both teams. Thousands of girls in red hats and none in green—Freshmen selling pennants and peanuts—radio announcers shouting to make themselves heard above the din and shouting—a blue band in red capes—tipsy alumni singing Varsity—sober students roaring like Badgers never do—someone saying that Navy is beating Notre Dame—ribald laughter greeting this statement—a monkey and a badger cavorting between halves to the delight of a wise-cracking body of students; all this to be seen from the busy press box.

Up and down—and up again—the story of watching the game from a press box full to overflowing with swarming scribes—being stepped on and stepping on someone else in turn—losing three plays when someone bashes our hat over our eyes—unsuccessful questioning as to what has happened—scores of nationally known writers each asking questions about the play—who did this and what happened them—what was that penalty for so and so?

yard line. Baer, Michigan guard, dragged rose to earth four yards behind the line. Smith hit center for five. Crofoot punted to Michigan's 38 yard line. Rose intercepted a 40 yard pass from Oosterbaan and it was Wisconsin's ball on the 16 yard line.

Crofoot punted to the 32 yard line. Miller hit tackle for four. Michigan pulled a tricky hidden-ball play in which Hoffman eventually dashed off the weak side of the line for 25 yards, putting the ball on Wisconsin's one-yard line. Rich crashed over. Gilbert made the kick. Michigan 7, Wisconsin 0.

### Almost Block Punt

Binish kicked off to Gabel who was brought down on the 34 yard line. Gilbert punted to Crofoot on Wisconsin's 30 yard line. Crofoot's punt was partially blocked but Michigan was penalized for being off-side. First down for Wisconsin.

Rose lost a yard at left tackle. Crofoot again worked Oosterbaan's end for 20 yards from punt formation. The first successful Wisconsin pass, Rise to Cuisinier, gained 7 yards. Rose lost three going around left end. Rose to Warren was incomplete, and another Crofoot to Cuisinier made 12 yards. Rose socked the line for eight yards in two tries, and Rehholz made it first down with a smash through center.

### Rose Loses

Palmeroli nailed Rose behind the line, and Hoffman intercepted Rose's pass on the Michigan 5 yard line. Crofoot was downed on Gilbert's punt at the 40 yard line. A queer bit of rule-juggling by the officials then gave Wisconsin the ball on the 28 yard line. Crofoot caught a pass from Rehholz and ran across the line, but the play was called back and Wisconsin penalized 15 yards for holding. Nothing further happened before the half ended.

### Second Half

Gilbert returned Binish's kick-off to the 47-yard line. Gilbert's pass to Taylor was incomplete, but another long heave to Hoffman went for 35 yards and put the ball on Wisconsin's 18 yard line. Miller failed to gain. Taylor was downed for a small loss trying an end-around play. A lateral pass, Oosterbaan to Gilbert, failed to gain. Oosterbaan muffed Gilbert's pass standing on the goal-line.

Wisconsin took the ball on downs. Crofoot failed to gain. Rose was gently hurled to earth by Oosterbaan's neck-tackle on the line of scrimmage. The two teams battled back and forth with small gains until Wisconsin gained the ball on her own 30 yard line. Crofoot made five off tackle.

### Block Kick

Palmeroli and Bovard blocked Rehholz' kick but the Wisconsin fullback recovered.

Miller returned Rehholz' kick to midfield but Michigan was penalized half the distance to the goal line for clipping from behind. Rose made six yards through tackle as the quarter ended.

### Fourth Quarter

Rehholz punted to Hoffman on Michigan's 25 yard line. Miller and Rich

## HERE'S the DOPE

The cunning of the Wolverine, the courage of the Badgers—it goes to show that bravery isn't everything.

Looking at his general achievements yesterday, one would never guess that Louis Gilbert, Michigan, is any so much of a football player. Louis gained exactly four yards from scrimmage during the afternoon. But his passing and his kicking, both superior to anything Wisconsin could show, helped the Wolverines a lot.

"Folley that ball." It's the cry of football men who know their petroleum. And two teams that follow the ball most consistently, Michigan and Notre Dame, constantly prove that the theory is correct.

And that reminds us that Purdue plays here next Saturday. Laff that off.

—C. D. A.

## Milwaukee Badgers Face Eskimos Today In Professional Game

A clash between two of the leading professional teams in the country will be on the bill at Breese Stevens field this afternoon for those who have stayed over from the Michigan game.

Although listed as a game between the Duluth Eskimos and the Milwaukee Badgers the game will, in all probability, resolve into an individual battle between Ernie Nevers of the Eskimos and Johnny Mohart of the Badgers.

Nevers will be remembered as the man that put Stanford on the grid map and who was referred to by Grantland Rice as one of the foremost football players of all time. He also gave Mohart the credit of being the most accurate and consistent passer that he had ever seen.

The styles of play of the two teams will be interesting to note as men of football collegiate fame from all parts of the country will be represented on the two teams. Mohart is a product of Knute Rockne and Nevers is a Warner man. These mentors have been and still are two of the most prominent coaches in footballdom and have been putting out notable teams for the last twenty years. Their names are cut in the hall of sport fame with those of Yost, Stagg, Thorpe Gipp and others.

These two teams will probably play a fast running and passing attack of the open variety. Nevers is an excellent passer and Mohart won his spurs in that department of the game, as well as being called by the late Walter Camp the greatest halfback of modern times. Several former Badger stars will be in the lineup when the game starts and alumni who have stayed over will doubtless see some of their old favorites in action again.

The game is to be played at Breese Stevens Field at 2:30. The field has had much improvement lately and is now capable of holding four thousand spectators. Of this number approximately two thousand have been sold and it is expected that the rest of the reserved seats will be in demand by noon today.

made nine yards in three plays at the line. Gilbert punted. Crofoot fumbled and was thrown for an eight yard loss. Crofoot punted to Miller on Wisconsin's 42 yard line. Gilbert failed to gain. Rich hit center for four. A long pass by Gilbert settled into Oosterbaan's arms and another touchdown seemed eminent as Benny went down on the 5 yard line.

Gilbert fumbled and Binish scooped up the ball with a clear field before him. Crofoot to Cameron, incomplete. Crofoot to Cuisinier gained 12 yards.

Crofoot fumbled on end run and Baer recovered for Michigan. Gilbert's punt was caught by Crofoot on the 10-yard line. The Wisconsin captain crossed it to Rose in a lateral pass and Rose was driven back to the one-yard line where he fumbled the ball, giving Pommerening a chance to be a hero by recovering it.

The Wisconsin line held firm for three plays and then a trick lateral pass, Hoffman to Oosterbaan to Gilbert gave Michigan a touchdown. Gilbert kicked goal. Michigan 14, Wisconsin 0. Several Wisconsin passes were intercepted during the remainder of the game.

## Numerous Upsets Feature Second Week of Conference Football Games

### Intramurals

#### GAMES TODAY

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Lambda Chi Alpha—10:00 on Practice field No. 1.  
Chi Psi vs. Psi Upsilon—10:00 on Practice field No. 2.  
Phi Pi Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau—10:00 on Practice field No. 3.  
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Beta Delta—9:00 on Intramural field No. 3.  
Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma—10 on Intramural field No. 3.  
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Zeta Psi—11:00 on Intramural field No. 3.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Delta Theta—9:00 on Intramural field No. 2.  
Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Sigma Pi—10:00 on Intramural field No. 2.  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon—10:00 on Intramural field No. 2.

Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta—9:00 on Intramural field No. 1.  
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon—10:00 on Intramural field No. 1.  
Pi Lambda Phi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi—11:00 on Intramural field No. 1.

#### BY TY D.

Twenty-four fraternity touch football teams will take the field this morning in the twelve games carded for the third round of the Greek touch football race. Nine of the games will be played on the three practice fields at Camp Randall.

#### Alpha Chi Rho—Lambda Chi

The Alpha Chi Rho—Lambda Chi game this morning should be almost a toss-up with the odds slightly favoring Alpha Chi Rho on the basis of the crushing defeat sustained by the Lambda Chi's last Sunday. Neither teams have displayed their true strength this fall.

Chi Psi, undefeated thus far this season, will meet the Psi U's this morning at Camp Randall. Chi Psi has defeated both Alpha Chi Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha this season and hopes to subdue Psi Upsilon by a close score, although Psi Upsilon has also won both of its starts this season.

Phi Pi Phi will meet competition in Zeta Beta Tau in their game this morning at Camp Randall. Phi Pi Phi has a very powerful team, but has been very unfortunate in losing both of their starts by close scores.

#### Alpha Deltas—Phi Beta Delta

The Alpha Deltas will tangle with Phi Beta Delta in a 9:00 game at Intramural field. Neither team has shown enough this season to warrant serious consideration for the touch football title.

Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Sigma will meet at Intramural field this morning. Both teams are evenly matched and a close battle should be expected.

Phi Sigma Delta with many former varsity players in their lineups expect to down Zeta Psi by one or two touchdowns, in their game this morning at Intramural field.

#### A. K. L's Undefeated

The A. K. L's, undefeated thus far in the race, will make an attempt to trounce the Phi Deltas with little trouble in their game this morning at Intramural field.

The contest between Delta Pi Epsilon and Sigma Pi this morning at Intramural field should be a tossup with the tea metting the breaks the victor. Neither team is conceded much of a chance for high honors in the race.

Phi Sigma Kappa, the dark horse seven in the race, will lock horns with Sig Phi Ep's at Intramural field this morning. Phi Sigma Kappa won both of its starts this season by comfortable margins, their last victim being Sigma Pi by a 38-0 margin. The Phi Sigma Kappas with a powerful offensive machine are much feared by the Sigma Phi Epsilon team.

#### Alpha Sig-Phi Gam's

The Alpha Sigs and the Phi Gam's will fight it out on Intramural field this morning at 9:00. Both teams have tasted defeat this season and the contest should be hotly contested as each team is desirous to get back on the right side of the ledger.

Delta Sigma Pi will endeavor this morning to keep its slate clean by attempting to down the TKE's for their third straight victory. The Delta Sig P's have a powerful team and should go far in the race.

The Phi Lams will meet Alpha Epsilon Pi in an eleven o'clock game at Intramural field this morning. The Pi Lams have a very good passing offensive with Morris Winer on the heaving end.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL

## Minnesota, Ohio State, Purdue Given Setback Yesterday

#### SCORES

Northwestern 19; Ohio State 13.  
Minnesota 14; Indiana 14.  
Notre Dame 19; Navy 6.  
Purdue 6; Chicago 7.  
Iowa State 12; Illinois 12.  
Harvard 14; Holy Cross 6.  
Nebraska 58; Grinnell 0.  
Princeton 13; Washington and Lee 0.  
Penn. 0; Penn. State 20.  
Univ. of Detroit 58; Columbia College, Dubaque, 0.  
Dartmouth 47; Temple 7.  
Cornell College (Iowa) 19; Michigan State 13.

#### BY HAROLD DUBINSKY

Now that the second week of Conference football has passed many of the coaches are ruefully looking over the remains of what they considered possible championship teams, and wondering why such a word as "upset" was created.

Of the four Western conference games played yesterday three of them were upsets, and the fourth was merely a surprise. The strongest teams in the conference were either held in check or badly defeated.

#### Minnesota-Indiana Tie

The game that attracted the most attention was the tussle between Minnesota, and Indiana which resulted in a 14-14 tie. The bury Gophers were regarded as sure conference winners, by reason of a powerful line, and a crushing offense. But it took a second rate team to skillfully pile up a score and hold the Gophers in check for a tie.

No less surprising was the defeat of Ohio State by Northwestern by a score of 19-13. Although it is true that Northwestern was tied with Michigan for the title last year, it is also true that Ohio State was regarded as Minnesota's most plausible rival for the title this year.

#### Tiny Lewis Stars

It took "Tiny" Lewis' stubborn plunges, together with Gustafson's end runs and surprisingly true passes to trim Ohio. The strange part of the fracas was that Ohio played the best brand of football and led Northwestern at the half 7-6.

It was in long runs that the Purple team finally ran down two successive touchdowns. Ohio seemed to falter, and the Purple took advantage of the change. This victory definitely places Northwestern in the elite of possible conference title contenders.

#### Chicago Trims Purdue

Purdue went East and trimmed Harvard last week, but the victory seems to have hindered their ability, instead of bolstering it. Chicago, recently defeated by Oklahoma, ranked low in the estimation of football fans. But Old Man Stagg turned the trick and calmly went about undermining the highly touted Boilermakers by the heart-breaking count of 7-6.

"Pest" Welch, newcomer to the Purdue squad, who was touted as a boy wonder in the conference games this year, proved to be the real reason why the Purdue team lost its initial Big Ten game.

Mr. Welch, it seems, fumbled on his first Big Ten play, and an alert Chicago man named Priess, hopped on the ball and thereby gave his team possession of the pilskin on Purdue's 5 yard line. It was an easy matter then to push the ball over for the only Chicago touchdown of the game. As a matter of fact it took three successive line plunges to finally put the ball over the line. But be that as it may Chicago were forced to put up a stiff defensive during the remainder of the game to keep the Purdue men from emerging victors.

Last week when Illinois was all set to clash with Butler, Zuppke, the Illinois coach, as usual expressed fear over the outcome. The overwhelming score of the game gave evidence to the power of the Illinois team. But yesterday the same team, and the same coach set about defeating a team from Ames and the fears of Zuppke came true, when the underdogs held the powerful Illinois machine to a 12-12 tie.

In this case Coach Zuppke perhaps forgot his customary pessimism and felt assured of a victory. But he made the grave mistake of using all his second string players in preference to his regulars in the opening of the game. Only 70 seconds after the play had started Miller, the Iowa State half back, sprinted down seventy yards of the field, made a touchdown, and found his team leading a powerful Big Ten team, 6-0.



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## "ON WISCONSIN"

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

## A Snare and a Delusion?

FROM the reports of the political meetings of the various classes it would seem that amity is going to be the keynote of the fall elections this year. The juniors and seniors, generally the most factious of all classes, are apparently of the opinion that there will be no opposition, and proudly point to the fact that since their tickets have been drawn up by a somewhat consolidated group there could be no other faction strong enough to occasion any anxiety or concentrated campaigning.

Everything looks quiet and peaceful in the field of politics this year, but we have watched things for too many years even to imagine for a minute that nothing will turn up in the way of excitement. The junior class has always been a hotbed for political upheavals, by virtue of the fact that it elects a prom chairman from its numbers. Last fall at this stage of the game members of the junior class had drawn up a widely supported ticket,—in fact so widely supported that there seemingly couldn't be any other party. But, lo-and-behold, this strong party fell all to pieces, divided up into several factions, and no one knew which leg to stand on. The first brand thrown into the fire was the withdrawal of several officers-to-be from this gloriously concocted ticket, and shortly after that everything turned upside down.

We are not intending to insinuate that a similar series of events will be occasioned again this year in either the junior or senior classes, but we are pointing to the fact that in past years, no matter how pacific the political sea has seemed, something has always turned up unexpectedly that generally has resulted in a squall, churning up the hitherto peaceful waters of campus politics. It seems to be the thing for every party who is the first to organize in the fall to heartily put their faith in the oft-misplaced supposition that there will be no opposition,—at least none of any consequence. But this delusion has never lasted long, and we are tempted to believe that many so-called political bosses are at present laboring under the same delusion.

Of course it is quite possible that nothing unlooked for will come to pass this year, but on the other hand it is exceedingly improbable, as a survey of the political situations over the years that come within our ken reveals. The key to the whole situation is that nine out of ten of the influential are in the main primarily interested in what they can get out of things themselves, whether it be offices, prestige, power, or whatnot. But for this more or less obvious fact we might expect that there would be no upheavals or coups d'etat before the coming elections; however, we cannot for a minute suppose that philanthropic motives have suddenly seized the hearts of these political leaders.

In its caucus Thursday night the senior class, by virtue of no more than sixty interested individuals, passed a resolution to the effect that there is to be no campaigning this year. And the laughable aspect of the whole situation is simply that these sixty people ac-

tually believe that the resolution will be upheld. Of course they are strengthened in this belief by the comforting idea that there will be no opposition. If this is the case, as it may or may not be, there might be no campaigning,—not much. With two candidates recognized already for president of the senior class how can campaigning be avoided? Perhaps the resolution was passed in order to discourage any such action on the part of the members of the class as tiresome, irksome, ineffectual, and asinine every bit of which is the truth. One doesn't have to pass a resolution to tell himself something. The fact of the matter is that, although there may not be the hustle and bustle of political meetings, during the meal speeches at different houses, and a boatload of other foolish contrivances, there will most certainly be a lot of whisperings in dark corners and shrouded consultations, gravely nodding heads, and frenzied days for the elite of campus politics who just must be engineering someone into office.

One thing it would be impossible to do, and that is to predict what will happen in campus politics this year, but it is quite safe to do a little prophesying. The sum total of our prophesy is that in view of the fact that politics "never did run smooth," they will most certainly be no exception this fall, no matter how confident some may be at the present time.

## Just Before the Game

The whistle will start the big game in exactly an hour and a half. During the course of the morning we have heard a lot of buzzing and humming all over the campus relative to the game. Nowhere have we found a composite group of Michigan and Wisconsin supporters earnestly telling each other which is the better team, or which will win the game. There seems to be more than ever a spirit of affability pervading the ranks of the rabid fans,—a spirit which we are glad to see. No one seems to be overconfident as to the outcome, and it looks as though any betting today might have followed a tendency to be even.

We heard one Michigan alumnus despondently say that there was not a regular on the Wolverine team who at one time or another during the season this fall had not injured himself somewhat. In this statement lies significance; it means that at least one Michigan man, and we know there are many more, believes that the two teams are too evenly matched for any comfort.

The weather could not be any better, except that it seems to have been getting a little warmer this morning. There is not too much wind and there are not too many clouds in the sky, and we are thankful that there is not the steady downpour or rain that there was in Madison a week ago today.

This morning at ten o'clock the ticket office at Camp Randall was rapidly disposing of the only remaining seats, which were well behind the goal posts in sections L and M. We rather expect to see very nearly a capacity crowd at the game.

We are also reminded of discussions which ensued following the announcement of the Wisconsin schedule for this fall. Many could not see why the Michigan game, rather than the Iowa, was not chosen for Homecoming. Just why we don't know, but it is quite certain that the choice turned out providentially. The crowd in Madison and the ticket sales all point to the fact that it would have been a mistake to make the Michigan game Wisconsin's homecoming. The city today is just like it always is for the return of the alumni, minus the decorations, and if this game had been selected for the occasion the city and the ticket office would hardly have been able to handle the crowd that would have thronged to Madison.

## OTHER EDITORS SAY

### THE R. O. T. C.

(From the Daily Northwestern)

"I have not authorized statements for publication other than those reported in the official student publication."

This statement was made by Captain Chapman, head of the Northwestern R. O. T. C., together with an emphatic denial of a statement which was attributed to him by several Chicago papers, in an interview with a member of the Editorial Board. It will be recalled that a recent news item quoted Captain Chapman as saying that the lack of popularity of the unit here was due to a strain of pacifism running through the student body.

Captain Chapman also stated that he and Commander McKinney had been approached by a campus correspondent of a Chicago paper and interviewed concerning the seeming lack of popularity of the R. O. T. C. here but during the interview, no such statement was made nor was it inferred that its lack of popularity was due to a strain of pacifism running through the student body.

Captain Chapman made quite clear the fact that the only persons with whom he comes in contact in his capacity as instructor are those men who are enrolled and thereby indicate their endorsement of the unit. He said no delegation had ever waited upon him nor had any individual ever expressed disapproval of military training here to him and so he would have no reason to think that there is a strain of pacifism running through the student body.

There exists a contract with the War Department that as soon as the enrollment in this unit falls below 100, the officer in charge must report the fact to the War Department. This was Captain Chapman's duty a year ago with the natural recommendation that the course be discontinued. It was only at the request of President Scott that it was not immediately withdrawn. This would seem to indicate that the policy of the University was decidedly not pacifistic and President Scott would not know whether or not a strain of pacifism was existent.

The wisdom of life is in preventing all the evil we can; and using what is inevitable, to the best purpose.—Ruskin.



Well, next year we'll change that goose egg into something else. A new yell—"Hatch that goose egg!"—why not?

Anyway we had the best band.

But wasn't their cheer leader just too darling for words?

He's like some girls. "Actions speak louder than words," is their motto—so we've been told.

Let's get this straight. Somebody start an investigation to ascertain whether Eckersall was in the press stand or on the field.

Him: See that monkey in the white sweater?

Her: Which cheer leader do you mean?

At the end of the quarter there was an empty seat beside us. We thought it belonged to some guy who wasn't coming to the game, but early in the second quarter, we discovered that it belonged to two other guys.

Consequently we look like a wrecked ship; we have a heavy list to port. Our backbone looks and feels like the third and seventh letters in the name of the university. It also feels like H.

The seats aren't too close together for comfort; the spectators are.

Some guy in back of us was one of the four out of the five—he had it, and it was powerful stuff. He awoke about the last two minutes of the game long enough to ask, "Hash Minnesota shored yet?"

Somebody with a poor sense of humor or no sense at all put the Badger mascot in the wastebasket during the last half.

We know there was something crooked about this game, and now we've got proof. Look at page 19 of the program, and you'll see Michigan had six aces.

Have you got three tickets for the Chicago game?

Yes.

Fine, I'll take one.

We've sent in our application for the Chicago game. Here's hoping we don't get one of those erstwhile ring-side seats.

### SATIRE

(sparkling wit)

The editor told us to put some satire in our column. Being obedient and also generous, we did so and added a little sparkling wit.

The Union board advertise they have the "king and queen of song" in their concert series. Now the board is waiting for a full house.

The theatre manager had a complimentary ticket for us, but the little

## 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.

### Wisconsin Student Workers League

Several positions are open on the organization staff of the Wisconsin Student Workers league. Anyone interested in organization work should call David Gantz or Ralph Conner at Badger 2185.

### BADGER WORKERS

Any person wishing to work on Badger advertising for the coming year can see Clayton Braatz at the Badger office Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock or Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

### BRADFORD CLUB

The meeting of the Bradford club of the First Congregational church tonight will be led by Herbert Rasche. His topic will be "God as seen in Nature." Social hour will be held from five to six, cost supper at six and devotional forum at six-thirty. All Congregational students are in-

boy whom he hired to bring the ticket to us never showed up with it. We'll have to call that an intercepted pass.

Is he a bright student?

Well, yes and no. He's usually lit up.

Just because some people have been wearing fur coats for two weeks is no sign cold weather has come.

Are you gonna study tonight?

Nope, I'm going to the libe.

### OUR PLATFORM

For positively the first time, almost, in its history Skyrockets today publishes a platform for a bigger and better Wisconsin, rah! rah! (Editor's note: The typewriters in the Cardinal office have become so imbued with school spirit during their long years of service that they spontaneously give a couple of cheers at every mention of Wisconsin, rah! rah!)

It took a long time more or less to knock this platform together, so it ought to stand by itself. If it gets wobbly, or any of the planks rot, we will add or replace planks. At any rate such a substantial platform ought to floor the campus when it is laid down.

1. Fire the faculty.
2. Abolish classes.
3. Lengthen the Drive.
4. Publish the Directory in September.
5. Beat Purdue, Minnesota, Grinnell, Iowa, Chicago.

Headline in the Deet:

FEW CHANGES IN

MEN'S TOGS SEEN

We should hope not.

Ruth Elder forwarded two trunks of clothes to Paris in order to "show Parisians what the American girl is wearing" as she put it. Never mind, don't cry, Ruth, the things would have been out of style anyway by the time you flew to Paris.

The champion egg layer, Babe Ruth, had her 167th egg sent to Cal in the Whit House, but Cal according to report did not eat it. Probably another case of a foul ball; or is it fowl ball?

### ME TOO

What do you do with your worn out razor blades?

Shave.

Sfunny, the Latin word for trouble and sweetheart are identical.

Ye Dumb Co-eds says, "What's a poor girl to do? If she says she's a lady, nobody believes her; and if she doesn't say so—well, figure it out for yourself."

Too bad we didn't win. We had the nicest beginning for our column all thought out, but then there's no use crying over spilt milk—or fumbled footballs.

HATCH THAT GOOSE EGG. Beat Michigan—in 1928.

### LITTLE BOY BLUE

vited to attend.

### ARDEN CLUB

At five o'clock this afternoon Dr. Hohfeld of the German Department will talk on "The Saga of the Nibelung in Literature."

### LUTHER MEMORIAL

Luther Memorial will hold its social hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon. A cost supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Attorney Carl Hill will address the Luther League meeting.

### ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

The program tonight at the St. Francis House will be given by the St. Francis Playmakers, the dramatic society of Episcopal students. This will be preceded by the usual cost supper at 6:00 p. m.

### CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

10:00—Bible study.  
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.  
5:30—Social hour and cost supper. Prof. Louis Kahleneberg will speak at this time.

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be an open meeting of the psychology club Wednesday, at 730 p. m. Dr. Sheldon, of the psychology department, will give an address on "The Social Implications of Behaviorism" in 112 Bascom.



## Wisconsin Towns Pay Low Wages

### Village Executives Draw Small Pay for Their Official Duties

While Eagle River, and Shorewood pay their chief village executive a salary of \$200 a year, at least 90 other Wisconsin villages prefer to pay their presidents a certain wage for every regular meeting over which he presides. These facts are revealed in a recent report compiled by Miss Lorna L. Lewis, librarian and assistant of the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

Exactly 336 of the 353 villages in the state answered the questionnaires sent to them, and gave salary figures for the year 1927-28.

Presidents receive a salary of more than \$50 in 29 villages, and in 29 others they are paid \$50. The yearly salary is \$25 in 38 other villages, and between \$25 and \$50 in 28 others.

The village of Ridgeland pays its president 50c an hour; Ephraim and Melvina each have fixed a salary of \$3 a day upon their presidents.

Fifty-four villages ask their presidents to serve for less than \$25 a year. Forty-five others expect the president to serve for the honor the office brings, and do not pay him anything.

Those villages paying more than \$50 a year are: Eagle River, Mosinee, and Shorewood, \$200; Blanchardville, Little Chute, and Niagara, \$150; Randolph, \$115; Combined Locks, Elkhart Lake, Mt. Horeb, Necedah, Loyal, Schofield, and Whitefish Bay, \$100; Cornell, \$80; Cedar Grove, Clinton, Ellsworth, Fairchild, Marion, New Butler, Rib Lake, Sauk City, Sturtevant, and Valders, \$75; St. Cloud and Union Grove, \$65; Cash-ton and Slinger, \$60.

Presidents receive \$50 a year in Auburndale, Blair, Brillion, Brown-town, Casco, Clayton, Fall Creek, Fox Lake, Fredonia, Genoa City, Hawkins, Johnson Creek, La Farge, Luxemburg, Merrillan, Montello, Oostburg, Pepin, Random Lake, Reeseville, Rosholt, Solon Springs, Spencer, Thorp, Trempealeau, Verona, Whitehall, Williams Bay, and Winneconne.

Those which do not pay any salaries to the presidents include Al-

mond, Bagley, Bangor, Barneveld, Bloomington, Blue Mounds, Cambridge, Camp Douglas, Clear Lake, Cobb, Cottage Grove, Deerfield, Rootville, Fox Point, Granton, Grantsburg, Hancock, Hollandale, Kingston, Livingston, Lodi, Markesan, Melrose, Montford, Mount Hope, New Auburn, Oakfield, Oregon, Patch Grove, Plainfield.

Redgranite, Rockdale, Rosendale, Shell Lake, Soldiers Grove, Stockholm, Taylor, Unity, West Salem, Westfield, Wheeler, Wilson, Wittenberg, and Wyocena.

### Music Hall, They Say, Is Busiest Building on University Campus

Music hall is the busiest building on the campus; and if there be those inclined to dispute the statement, let them take their quarrel to Miss Winifred Bundy, the lady who keeps the records and the schedules at the School of Music.

From early morning, long before most students have trudged to their eight o'clocks, and late into the night, Miss Bundy tells us, there is something, and generally many things going on in Music hall. Four practice pipe-organs are in steady use from seven in the morning, until five-thirty and even later in the evening. The large class rooms see a steady come and go of lectures, convocations, and quizzes, while the majority of the faculty members' studios are occupied most of the day.

The large auditorium seating over 800 is used by Prof. Charles H. Mills for his popular music appreciation course, and also serves as lecture hall for Prof. William H. Kiehofer's course in economics.

From 4:30 to 6 o'clock, Major E. W. Murphy has one of his bands at

rehearsal in the auditorium, and later in the evening directs the orchestra, wood-wind ensemble, or clarinet quintette in the same room. All remaining periods from 8 A. M. are used for practice on the four manual auditorium organ.

Other evenings are given over to Glee club meetings, Clef club try-outs and Haresfoot rehearsals.

Rightfully, then, does Miss Brandy claim the busiest building title for Music hall. Coordinating all this with a heavy concert schedule, lectures and mass meetings is a process leaving Music hall very few vacant hours.

### UTILITIES OFFICIAL WILL SPEAK HERE

A series of lectures on the Regulation of Public Utilities will be delivered by Mr. Nathaniel T. Guernsey, Esq., of New York, Vice-president of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, and formerly general counsel of the company, beginning Monday, October 31, and ending Friday evening, November 4. The lectures promise to be very interesting and instructive ones, and they doubtless will attract students from all schools of the universities.

The lectures will be held at 3:30 o'clock each day from Monday to Friday in 1 Law building.

The Supreme Violinist  
**ALBERT SPALDING**  
Plays in Madison's favorite concert hall, Christ Church, next Tues., Oct. 18. Tickets now selling at Ward-Brodt's Music Store, 328 State St. Good seats, \$1.00, \$1.50. Excellent seats, \$2.00.

Smart---  
Complete---  
Adequate for All Occasions---  
Invaluable to the Perfect Hostess---

## Buzza Party Service

—place cards —invitations  
—tally cards —gift tags

If you already know Buzza service, you will be delighted to know this shop is now completely stocked in all its party lines—If you don't—an early acquaintance, browsing through our sample book, will prove its value at your very next party!



The Unique Shop  
130 State Street

## ATTENTION

### Members of the Blue Dragon Society

If you have failed to order your Blue Dragon Ring, see Miss Blyth Anderson at the W. S. G. A. Reading Room at the noon hour every day except Wednesday from October 17 to 21.

### HARDWARE SUPPLY REVEALED BY X-RAY

Camden, N. J.—These are a few of the articles an X-ray picture revealed in the stomach of a woman inmate of the hospital for mental diseases at Cambridge, Del.:

One teaspoon, six metal hair curl-

ers, six safety pins, three of them open, twelve busoons, six wire hair-pins and a bar pin.

An x-ray picture of the patient's stomach was made after she had taken poison. Physicians said that as soon as she had recovered from the effects of the poison, they would operate to remove the hardware.

# Collegiate!

No one can ever hope to rival in youthful smartness the Co-Ed of today. She is the style leader of her community; she is the model by which other women dress.



Collegiate, indeed are the clever afternoon and campus frocks at Kruse's. Collegiate indeed they must be for Kruse's carry only such garments as upon which the Co-Ed has laid her cognizant seal of recognition and approval.



Collegiate, too, is Kruse's extensive and delightful array of cloth, leather, and fur coats which range in style and price to fit the personality and purse of every Wisconsin Co-Ed.

# FRED W. KRUSE Co.

205-207 State St.

## Fast Special Trains to Minneapolis FOOTBALL GAME

Sat., Oct. 29, 1927

### Wisconsin vs Minnesota

#### 1st All-Steel Special Friday, Oct. 28

Lv. Madison . . . 12:05 A. M.  
Ready for occupancy 9:00 P. M., October 27  
Standard 12 section drawing room sleeping cars, dining car and coaches.

#### 2nd All-Steel Special Friday, Oct. 28

Lv. Madison . . . 10:50 P. M.  
Ready for occupancy 9:00 P. M.  
Club observation car, compartment-drawing room sleeping cars, standard sleeping cars, dining car, coaches.

#### — RETURNING —

Special Train—Saturday, Oct. 29  
Lv. Minneapolis . . . 11:50 P. M.  
Ready for occupancy 10:00 P. M.

Club observation car, compartment-drawing room sleeping cars, standard sleeping cars, dining car, coaches.

Special Train—Sunday, Oct. 30  
Lv. Minneapolis . . . 10:30 P. M.  
Ready for occupancy 10:00 P. M.

Club observation car, standard sleeping cars, dining car, coaches.

#### One-Way Fare for the Round Trip

Tickets and Reservations  
A. B. BATTY  
City Passenger Agent  
Badger 6300  
Madison, Wisconsin

The  
**MILWAUKEE**  
Road



## WORLD of SOCIETY

### PROMINENT ALUMNI RETURN FOR WEEKEND

A number of prominent alumni have returned and are joining in the festivities of the weekend. Former varsity athletes, class officers, and others who were active on the campus are greeting old friends.

Vernon Carrier '27, president of the senior class last year, is staying at the Sigma Phi house.

James Nelson '27, former editor of the Daily Cardinal is back for the weekend and is staying at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Charles Nelson '27, Waukesha, who was a former Lieutenant Colonel of the R. O. T. C. is visiting at the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Tony Varney '24, Chicago, who was captain of the basketball team in 1924; and Jack Harris '24, a former football captain, also of Chicago, are staying at the Delta Upsilon house.

Harry MacAndrews, '27, a famous halfback and a former senior class president is visiting at the Kappa Sigma house.

Members of Alpha Phi sorority are entertaining Helen Perkins Bull, president of the national chapter of Alpha Phi this week. Other guests are Dorothea Stolte '27, a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet last year; Margaret Bannon '26, and Margaret Patch '26.

Mary Haven '26, who was prominent in women's activities, and Lucy Newell '27, formerly a member of the Badger staff, are back at the Pi Beta Phi house for the weekend.

Bernice Klug '26, who was a member of the Freshman and Sophomore commission and also of Crucible, is a visitor at the Delta Delta Delta house. Beulah Henry '26, Josephine Heath '27, and Eleanor Page are also guests of the sorority.

Roy Burlingame, a former Rhodes scholar, is the guest of Chi Phi fraternity.

### RELIGIOUS GROUP HAS BIBLE CLASS

The Congregational Students Association has started something new in Bible Classes. "Don" Webster, the University pastor, is leading the group which meets at the Congregational Church at 9:45 o'clock, Sunday mornings. This is a course for College Students, and how! Come down and get the latest dope on the Bible.

### In The Churches

#### CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

—Corner Wisconsin Ave., and West Dayton St.—Pastors: George H. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson. Sunday Services: 9:30 a. m. Young People's Department. 10:42 Morning Worship, Sermon by Mr. Johnson, "To Save our Life." 5:00 p. m. Young People's Discussion Groups, cost supper served at 6:00—discussion at 6:30.

WESLEY FOUNDATION - UNIVERSITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. 1127 University Avenue

### Announce Wedding of Avis Brickson and Victor Anderson '26

The marriage of Miss Avis Brickson, Madison, and Victor Anderson '26, Madison, took place on October 3 at Crown Point, Ind.

Mr. Anderson is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha. They are at present traveling in the west.

—Rev. Arlie H. Krussel, Pastor, Rev. George V. Metzger Associate, Prof. L. L. Iltis, Director of Music. Sunday Services: 9:30 Classes in religion for everyone. Special discussion classes for students, 10:30 Morning Worship Service. Invocation Sentence—Student Choir, Anthem "Break Forth into Joy" Simper, Student Choir, Offertory, "Nocturne" Schumann, Sermon, Rev. Arlie H. Krussel, 5:00 Fellowship Hour—Miss Marian Goodwin, Student Volunteer Secretary will be out guest, 6:00 Cost Supper, 6:30 Student League Meeting—Miss Sara Norris will speak. The World Service Department has charge of the program once monthly and a missionary motif is to be featured. The League Quartette will sing and the Wesley Foundation Orchestra will make their first appearance of the year.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE—Episcopal Student Headquarters—1019 University Ave.—Sunday Services, 8:15 a. m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m. Holy Communion, 6:00 p. m. cost supper and program by the St. Francis Playmakers. Daily: 7:00 a. m. Holy Communion. Wednesday: 7:15 p. m. Altar Guild.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Woman's Building, 240 W. Gilman St.—Sunday Services: 11:00 a. m. Morning Service, Doctrine of Atonement, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. evening meeting.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—Woman's Building, SCIENTIST—263 Langdon St.—Sunday Services: 11:00 a. m. Morning Service, Doctrine of Atonement, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School. Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Evening Service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, Minister; Miss Emma Sater, Director of Education; Miss Marion Ott, Office Secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, Director of Student Work. Sunday Services: 9:30 a. m. Church School, 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship with sermon by the minister, "Self-Exploration" 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. Bradford Club (University Young People's Fellowship.)

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin Ave. and Dayton St.—Rev. James H. Hart, Minister; Donald Larson, Organist; Mrs. J. S. Supernaw, Soloist. Sunday Services: 9:00 a. m. Church School,

10:00 a. m. Morning Service, Sermon: "A New Biography of Paul." Thursday: The annual October parish meeting will be held in the parish house, Thursday evening, October 20. Supper will be served at 6:15 and the business meeting will follow. Make reservations at once to Mrs. C. Howard King, R. F. D. No. 5, Madison, Wis.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Sunday Services: 9:30 a. m. Church School, 10:45 Morning Worship, sermon by the minister, "The Amusement Question." Chorus and male quartette will sing. 7:00 p. m. Young People's Evening Forum.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Meeting at Y. W. C. A. Chapel—J. Warren Leonard, Minister. Sunday Services: 10: a. m. Bible School, special class for university students: 10:00 a. m. Morning Service, sermon subject "What Think Ye of Christ." 7:30 p. m. Evening Service, sermon subject "When Men Met Christ."

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH—Sunday Services: Student Bible Class, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; Social Hour, 5:00; Cost Supper, 6:00; Luther League, 6:45. Mr. Carl Hill, one of the leading criminal lawyers of Wisconsin will speak at Luther League. His subject will be "Divorce and the Church." Mrs. Vera Kahl will sing "Sheep and Lambs" by Homer.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church Service, 10:30 a. m.—Sermon Theme, "Christ and the Myriads of You." Bible classes—11:30 a. m. Social Hour and Cost Supper—5:15 p. m. Sunday Evening Club—6:30 p. m.

Dr. Hunt will lead the discussion on the place of private devotions in College Life.

#### PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

The schedule for the classes of the Presbyterian College has been arranged as follows:

#### PERMANENT WAVING—

Round or marcel waves—your choice, in either of 2 leading methods.

#### HILL'S BEAUTY PARLOR

F. 2607 F. 3000  
Formerly U. W. Shop

"The Hygiene of Life"—Dr. Helen Denniston, 4:45 p. m. Thursday. "The minister in his work," Dr. Geo. E. Hunt, 3:45 p. m. Friday. "The history and literature of the ancient Jews," Miss Anna Jenkins, Sunday, 11:30 a. m. "The New Testament and the World," Rev. Arthur L. Miller, 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

You want to hear this nation's supreme violinist  
**ALBERT SPALDING**  
Who will be heard in Madison's favorite concert hall Christ Church, opposite Post Office, on Oct. 18. Good seats at \$1.00, \$1.50, excellent seats \$2. Get them at Ward-Brodt's, 328 State St., now.

### HILLINGTON DAY NURSERY

A small play group for pre school children, 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock.  
Outdoor play, music and rhythm work, handiwork and story telling.  
Wholesome play for children of two to five years, under supervisor.  
Transportation, if desired, \$3.00 a week without transportation.

Mrs. Carl Bogholt

2253 Rugby Row

Telephone F. 5760

## Baron Brothers INC.

## Collegiate— Velveteen Sport Frocks

\$29.75

Others from \$16.75 to \$39.75

The new frocks of velveteen are leading the sports mode, first, because they are so smart, and second, because they are practical, with that air of tailored chic that is characteristic of velveteen. One and two-piece models that are slim and youthful in a host of new patterns and colorings for fall wear.



Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Barons' Second Floor

Crepe de Chine  
Step-Ins  
\$3.50

Of sheer, soft fine quality crepe de chine. Ruffle trimmed and daintily embroidered. In a real French style, new and different. In flesh, Nile, and peach. The belted top insures a snug fit.

Barons' Second Floor

Costume Jewelry  
— New, Smart  
"Saphir d'Azur"

A new color so popular this fall, created by Lanvin, Paris. In earrings, brooches and bracelets.

Brooches \$1.50  
Earrings 1.75  
Bracelets 3.50

Barons' Main Floor

You have probably  
noticed that the really  
beautiful programs  
come from Lettercraft

725 University Avenue



## Morgan to Urge City Auditorium

Asks Aid of Fraternal Orders to Help Secure Project

Professor B. Q. Morgan, president of the Madison Civic Music association, has requested clubs and fraternal societies of Madison to adopt resolutions requesting the common council to provide in its 1928 budget for the erection of a municipal auditorium. The request was made in letters addressed to "all organizations interested in the welfare of Madison."

Professor Morgan pointed out a number of smaller cities than Madison which have such buildings. He proposed a one-mill tax for five years, and claimed that this would give Madison a debt-free auditorium.

The building which he proposes would be a large one with a seating capacity of from 5000 to 8000 persons. He would also provide parking space for 1000 cars.

Professor Morgan claims that Madison is an ideal community for such a building and that it should have had it long ago.

Madison has a Civic Music association which is able and willing to furnish the best music at a low cost or even without charge, but it has no stage which can accommodate the performers and no hall that will seat the audience.

## Find Serum to Cure Infantile Paralysis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Discovery of what is said to be the first effective commercial specific for treatment of infantile paralysis was announced here today by Eli Lilly & Co., pharmaceutical chemists.

After ten years' research an anti-streptococci serum has been developed from the horse as in the case of diphtheria and scarlet fever serums.

The serum is being produced here in cooperation with Dr. Edward C. Rosenow, chief of experimental bacteriology of the Mayo Foundation, and already 10,000 units have been sent to poliomyelitis epidemic centers from coast to coast and even into Canada and Cuba.

First reports show it especially effective in Ohio and California.

### Treat Rabbits

Dr. Rosenow, beginning in 1916, first isolated the micro-organism causing poliomyelitis. It was isolated from the infection atri and brain and cord lesions of all epidemic cases treated by him since that time. Dr. Rosenow produced a similar disease in rabbits, and then with serum from horses counteracted the disease.

In making the serum a horse is immunized slowly against the disease for six months by periodic injections of the organism. Then blood is taken from the horse and for two months put through a laboratory process that separates and concentrates the desired anti-streptococci and makes them ready for packing in ampoules for hypodermic injections. From 1921 to 1925 Dr. Rosenow reduced the 29.5 mortality rate in cases of infantile paralysis to 14.4 per cent.

### Early Use Recommended

A California test this year reported 8 per cent mortality for cases treated and 70 per cent for untreated cases.

Clinical observations show that best results are obtained if the serum is used as soon as the case has been diagnosed, recovery without paralysis being reasonably certain in such cases. The serum has been found effective in treating paralysis already begun, and in reducing handicaps of bodies already paralyzed.

The same Lilly chemists who developed insulin for diabetes control worked on the new paralysis serum.

## R. O. T. C. DRESSED UP WITH NEW UNIFORM

It was an eventful day for all "army" men on Wednesday when new uniforms were issued to the R. O. T. C. According to Lieut. Col. Barnes, R. O. T. C. commandant, for several years past, all uniforms have been issued by government commutation. "The University of Wisconsin," said Col. Barnes, "is the only university in the 6th corp area, and one of the very few in the whole United States to be accorded this privilege." All uniforms were purchased with government money, and the cost per uniform amounted to about \$36.

Men in the basic and in the advanced courses have uniforms that differ in detail of cut. Beginning and more experienced R. O. T. C'ers may be distinguished by the initiated by the height or lowness of the collars.

### CHURCH LEAGUE MANAGERS

All church league managers are requested to attend a meeting to be held at 9 o'clock Monday night at Hill Foundation.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

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

FOR SALE—Remington Portable typewriter. Very low priced. 720 State Street, at Nyberg's Tailor Shop.

LOST—Rose-colored Purse containing glasses, pen, pencil, compact, dollar bill, fee card. Return to 619 Langdon st. R. Purtell. F. 2279. 314

LOST—A pair of glasses in case, Friday between Bascom and AOP house. B. Liawrie, B3937.

LOST—Lost on University avenue or at Camp Randall, a white cashmere scarf, embroidered with blue flowers. Leave scarf at Cardinal office. Reward. 1x16

LOST—Carved ivory earring. F5069. Reward.

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

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

LOST — Blue, transparent slickers. Room 53. Call B. 3790. 4x15

LOST—A sterling silver, rhinestone bracelet in University district. Finder, please call Oakwood 44R2. 2x15

LOST—Some writing tablets containing notes on Spanish Literature. Finder call. B. 5230—reward. 3x15

LOST—Tortoise shell-rimmed glasses Friday noon. Call B. 3936. Jean Cunningham. 2x15

LOST—Small gray purse Monday in Sterling or Bascom. F. 953. 2x15

LOST—A National Bank of LaCrosse check book. Please call F. 341. 2x15

LOST—On Wednesday, \$25 in cash. Call F. 1133—J. Dunbar.

FOR RENT—Typewriters. \$10 for the balance of the school year. 415 N. Park. B. 3076. Mrs. C. N. Kelley.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment for employed people. Call between 9 and 5, B. 3709. 6x12

INSTRUCTIONS in Bridge and auction, Mrs. John H. Nelson, B3038.

MALE HELP WANTED—Part time man with some shoe retailing experience. Paris Bootery Inc., 516 State St.

BLACK LEATHER NOTEBOOK left in 420 Sterling Oct. 5. Call B1334

### READ CARDINAL ADS

## No Matter How Much You Learn

You know only so much as you remember. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of 'ot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume fit your pocket and the cost is but three dollars postpaid until December, when five dollars will be the price.

LIFE AND HERALD

Johnson City, N. Y.

### Why God Made Hell

Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell, he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus. . . it remained for Dr. Saubrah to interestingly and fearfully describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One dollar postpaid.

LIFE AND HERALD

Johnson City, N. Y.

### 12 Pencils with Name Printed in Gold, 60c

assorted colors, high grade. No. 2 black lead, postpaid. Cases for six pencils. Morocco, \$1; leather, 75c; imitation leather 50c.

LIFE AND HERALD

# STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

NOW  
SHOWING

A Collegiate Program  
that will take the town by storm.  
ON THE STAGE

# BILLY ADAIR

THE "SINGING DIRECTOR" AND HIS

# Kansas City Night-Hawks

The highest salaried attraction appearing in any  
Madison Theater.

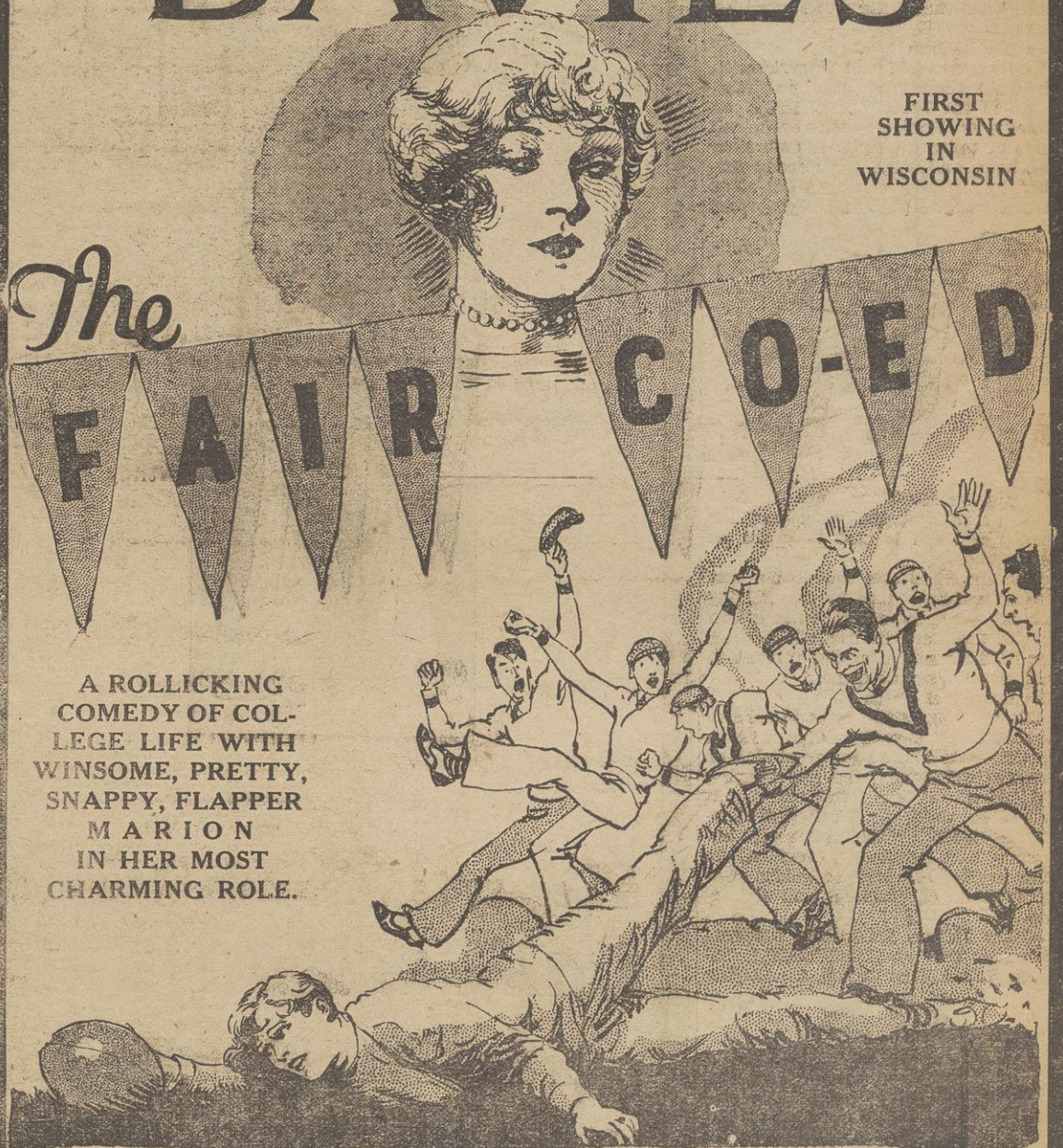
RADIO'S POPULAR ENTERTAINERS

FOR 4 YEARS THESE RADIO ACES WERE HEARD OVER WDAF, THE  
KANSAS CITY STAR RADIO STATION

— On The Screen —

# MARION DAVIES

FIRST  
SHOWING  
IN  
WISCONSIN



A ROLICKING  
COMEDY OF COL-  
LEGE LIFE WITH  
WINSOME, PRETTY,  
SNAPPY, FLAPPER  
MARION  
IN HER MOST  
CHARMING ROLE.

DAILY CARDINAL—STRAND MOVIES OF  
WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN GAME



## "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" PLAYED LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

three parts, and the difficulties attendant upon this procedure seemed to bother them not at all. For instance, there was Wendell Curtis, of sonorous voice and stately manner, who handled the parts of William Tucker, a merchant, Simon Cameron, secretary of war, and Captain Sone, aide-de-camp to General Meade. Transitions such as these, are not of the easiest sort, but he made them gracefully and with telling effect.

The acting of Augustus Collette, as Seward, secretary of state, and Captain Mallins, Grant's aide-de-camp, was more vocal than cerebral, and the least impressive of all. On the other hand, William Dorbin, as Burnett Hook, that most impetuous of rebellious cabinet members, played with force and understanding. Charles Fleming delivered the lyrical scene—preludes in a hoarsely lovely voice.

### Ladies Well Chosen

The ladies of the cast were well chosen with a view to their suitability and capability. Gertrude Perry was the understanding helpmate of the president. As Susan, the maid, Beatrice Garin was refreshingly youthful as she moved about in the presence of bewhiskered persons of importance. Marie Pavey was a splendid foil for the president in the scene wherein she denounces "the brutes of the South," and Lincoln reminds her that they are men.

The public reaction to the play was gratifying to those ever anxious for more of what is good in the line of dramatic productions. Evidently this community has an appetite for the better type of play, and until the members of the university can satisfy that appetite with their own productions, it is justifiable to bring in professional companies.

## EMBEZZLEMENT CASE GIVEN CONTINUANCE

Because of the illness of Paul S. Warren and Reuben Neckerman in the case instituted by four fraternities to recover funds lost by alleged embezzlement by E. B. Easton was continued missioner E. J. Reynolds.

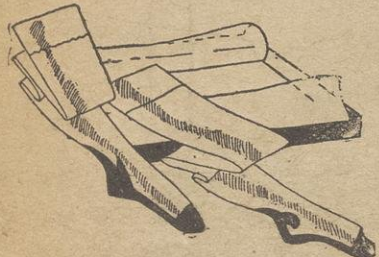
### READ CARDINAL ADS

## The Hour Glass

Now that the weather has ceased to disengage our attention, and football looms big in the horizon, we turn to the problem of making ourselves more attractive than ever. Everything described below is to help you attain that indefinable word—charm.

### Priscilla, Modern

The daintiest of silk lingerie with which to round out your wardrobe, is up at the PRISCILLA SHOP, on State near Frances. There are all kinds of things in crepe to embroider and hem, and some are already finished by the lady who runs the shop. In silk pongee, pajamas, nightgowns,



kimonas, combinations, are kept in stock throughout the year; and the beauty of them is that they are all hand made.

The shop has also installed a new line of hosiery—made by the Belding Co. All the new colors, with cotton or silk tops, are in the selection. A box of three makes a nice present to mother or sister at home.

### The Beauty of Helen

There are only two ways to achieve a beautifully curved outline with a lipstick—you either have great skill or you use Cupidsbow, the self shaping lipstick of Helena Rubinstein. It comes in vivid, youthful Red Germanium (light) or the universally becoming Red Raspberry (medium) in Chinese Red, silvered or golden cases. It is novel, practical and flattering.

Other Helena Rubinstein preparations for sale at KESSENICH'S include Valaze Face Cream, beautifying



Skin Food, a clear skin cream, Skin Toning Lotion to tone and brace the face, Skin Toning Lotion Special, for the dry sensitive skin, Foundation Cream for the make-up, Complexion Powder, in tints for every skin, Novena Powder, for dry skin, and Raspberry Rouge, and Crushed Rose Leaves

Rouge to give a youthful tone to the skin.

### For Fraternity Row

I see by the Cardinal that the Alfalfa Sigh Whoopsilons and the Row, Si, Rows are throwing parties next week end, and when you get the invitation, you will find the frock for the dance at MILLER'S on the square. The most vivid of all the dresses I saw there was a bouffant of scarlet velvet, with a silver ribbon flower at the waist, and a scalloped hemline faced with metallic cloth. There was a green velvet bouffant trimmed in much the same way, besides the tailor models in crepe. White taffeta with futuristic designs in pink and black, outlined in encrusted silver; yellow crepes, trimmed in velvet flowers, embroidery, rhinestones, or net and beads; changeable pink and yellow taffeta, with an underskirt of lace and net; yellow taffeta with yellow rosebuds and lace to decorate the front—all these varieties in bouffant style, besides the tailored type in crepe with flares and beads, are at Miller's to help you select the dress to make the party a success for you.

### On, Wisconsin

At the stadium yesterday, I saw some boutonnieres, which in addition to being chic and smart, were certain-patriotic. They were made of circles of Cardinal red and white flat felt sewed together to form flowers, and white felt shaped in the form of leaves, which had black lines painted on them for decoration to represent veins. I stopped a co-ed to ask her where she had bought hers, and she told me that MANCHESTER'S were the only store in town that had them.

### The Charm Shop

Those of you who are accustomed to going to a MARINELLO shop in your home town, will be interested to know that there is one here in Madison, on State near the square. I stopped in there Saturday, and everyone of the sixteen booths were occupied,

operators being engaged in everything from shampooing and hair-cutting to facials and manicures.

You can't help but be impressed by the atmosphere—one of cheerful will-



ingness to help you with your problems, and one that gives you the feeling of being in safe, capable hands.

### Time to Re-Hose

Now that the season is getting on, we can add to our supply of stockings to replace those that have been worn out. I noticed the ones in the PARIS BOOTERY the other day—"Peacock Hosiery for Proud Feet." There are the chiffon hose for the dance, medium service weight for these cool October days, and the heavy service

### Season Tickets 1927-28

Nov. 3—English Singers  
Dec. 1—Luella Melius  
Mar. 1—Feodor Chaliapin  
Mar. 8—Ignace Paderewski  
**WISCONSIN UNION  
CONCERTS**

### ROOM FOR RENT

Very desirable room for woman student. Excellent location.

240 Lake Lawn Place  
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A Legacy to Wisconsin Students.  
A Thorough Course in Limnology in the STYLE NUMBER. Ankle in and buy a Copy----

**Wednesday**

weight for winter winds, and they come in the new shades—parchment, evenglow, manon, and mirage. Some of the heels are square, some pointed, and some are in the novelty heel of a zigzag wave.

See you next week—

ROSEMARIE.

Gowns of Individual Design

DRESSMAKING

F. 2969

324 State



## The Railway Plant

Just as a school consists neither of buildings alone nor of faculty and students alone, but rather of a combination of these, so a railroad consists of a combination of plant and personnel. The former may be referred to as the body and the latter as the soul of the railroad. Upon their efficient functioning together depends railway service.

In previous advertisements addressed to college and university students, the Illinois Central System has outlined the history and relationships of our railroads and the organization by departments of a typical railroad. The human element in railroading having thus been fairly well covered the series this year will concern itself with the railway plant.

In operating and accounting reports the physical property of a railroad is usually classified roughly as road and equipment.

Road (sometimes more expansively described as roadway and structures) consists of the immovable part of the railway plant—the right-of-way, roadbed, track, bridges, signals, freight and passenger stations, shops, enginehouses, fuel and water supply stations and the like.

Equipment consists of the property which moves upon the track—locomotives, freight and passenger cars and company service cars of various specialized kinds, such as cranes, derricks, snow plows, bunk cars, water cars, ditchers, weed burners and the like.

Some railroads also have floating equipment consisting of freight and passenger steamers, ferries, tugboats, barges, launches and pontoons.

The railway property in use in this country today is worth many billions of dollars. It represents the net accumulated invention and construction of a century of unparalleled progress. Our railway property today constitutes the finest instrument for mass transportation ever devised by man. While American railroads are occasionally excelled in minor features by the railroads of other countries, their condition as a whole is one of which every American citizen may well be proud. The citizen of no other country in the world is better or oftener served with transportation.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 15, 1927.