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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 51

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Eielson's Plane Sighted, States Radio Message

### Ship Not Wrecked in Forced Landing, Belief of Searchers

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)  
New York, Nov. 19.—The first direct word from Teller, Alaska, as to how Lieut. Carl Ben Eielson, veteran polar pilot, and former student at the University of Wisconsin, became lost in a raging blizzard while on a rescue mission, was received here in a radio message Tuesday.

The message from Frank Dorbrandt, of the Alaska Airways, and pilot of the plane which accompanied Lieut. Eielson, declared:

"Eielson sighted by natives sixty miles off North Cape."

This has been interpreted by searchers who are preparing an aerial expedition to go to Eielson's rescue, as meaning that he was in flight at the time, and that his plane had not been wrecked in a forced landing as was first reported.

Eielson and Dorbrandt each had made one trip from the Alaska mainland to the Nanuk, the ice-bound fur trading ship, and return, bringing six of the ship's passengers and a load of valuable furs.

Lieut. Eielson, a veteran airmail pilot of the north lands, won fame when he and Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous British explorer, flew over the uncharted "blind spot" of the Arctic from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen.

## Socialist Club Gets Charter

### Julius C. Edelstein '32 Made President of Local Branch

The University Students' Socialist club, the campus' newest political organization, attained full status as a branch of the Young People's Socialist league national movement with the receipt from headquarters at Boston, Mass., of its official charter.

Permanent officers recently elected by the local branch are Julius C. Edelstein '32, Milwaukee, the organizer, president; Ida Berg '31, Milwaukee, secretary; Miss Rita Pollo '33, treasurer; Harold November '33, New York, vice-president; and Julius Kowalski '32, Chicago, sergeant-at-arms.

Committee heads have also been appointed. George Hampel '32, Milwaukee, has been named head of the program committee. E. Laub '32, New York, will be chairman of the financial committee, and Ferdinand Hammer '31, Milwaukee, heads the propaganda committee. Herman Eberiel '32, Brooklyn, has been appointed chairman of the membership committee.

The club membership numbers approximately 45. Prof. Selig Perlman, of the economics department, is its advisor. Among the projects to be sponsored soon are debates between a faculty member and some prominent Socialist on a labor question, a debate between the club and another group on socialism, and several outdoor meetings, all of which will be open to the public.

The semi-monthly meeting has been postponed to Friday, and will be held in the Memorial Union at 7:45 p. m.

## Pi Beta Phi Quarantine Lifted by Health Department

The threat of diphtheria hanging over 35 Pi Beta Phi sorority women was dissolved this morning when Miss Gladys D. Walters, Rochester, N. Y., was removed from the isolation ward of the student infirmary to the grippe ward.

Quarantine of the sorority house was lifted this afternoon by the city health department, and the 35 girls made arrangements to get excused to classes missed.

Although cultures taken from the throat of Miss Walters were not positive, physicians thought that indications showed that they might develop.

## Alpha Gamma Delta Leads Sororities in Badger Sale

Alpha Gamma Delta is leading the sorority sales contest for the 1931 Badger with 84 points. Alpha Omicron Pi has 58, Alpha Xi Delta is close behind with 56, Gamma Phi Beta has 54, and Tri-Delts trail the list of the five leading houses with 37. All other houses are credited with 30 points and below.

This week, starting Monday and ending Saturday, has been designated as sorority campaign week, and all sales obtained during this time will be given three times usual credit towards the final score.

This year, as in the past, the winner of the sorority sales contest will receive \$75 in credit at Black's furniture store in Madison, while the house winning second place will receive a cup.

## Directory Sale to Open Today in Bascom Hall

Sale of the student directories will begin today at 1 p. m. at the information office, located on the first floor of Bascom hall, according to an announcement made Tuesday by George Chandler, assistant secretary to the faculty. The sale of directories to students will continue throughout the week, every afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m. and on Saturday morning.

About 3,000 copies are available for sale at the price of 25 cents per copy. Students purchasing copies are advised to have exact change to avoid confusion in the purchasing.

**Free to Organizations**  
Free copies, amounting to about 500, have been reserved for those organizations who made proper application some weeks back. These free copies should be obtained by authorized representatives either Wednesday or Thursday morning to avoid confusion at public sale. Free copies, to be used as telephone directories, have been punched in the top corner for convenience.

Distribution to faculty members and university offices will be delayed a few days because of the fact that the cloth bound copies have not arrived as yet.

**Directories Improved**  
Students are earnestly requested by the information office not to try to obtain their directories between classes during the ten-minute period on account of (Continued on Page 7)

## Reis to Speak Before Annual Forensic Banquet

"Shall Forensics Die?" will be the subject on which Alvin Reis, state senator from Madison will speak at the annual Forensic banquet to be given under the auspices of the department of speech tonight in the Memorial Union.

Walter Ela '30, president of the board, will act in the capacity of toastmaster. Profs. H. L. Ewbank and A. T. Weaver of the speech department will explain certain phases of men's forensics, and Miss G. L. Borchert, also of the speech department, will talk on the women's part of the activity.

The banquet is open to all students interested in debating, and will enable those active last year to meet new recruits.

## Eight Senior Men Honored by Artus With Membership

Invitations to join the local Alpha chapter of Artus, honorary economic fraternity, were sent Tuesday to eight senior men elected last Thursday.

The candidates elected to the organization are: George N. Burridge, Harold Maecker, Emanuel D. Morton, Ezekiel C. Reed, Robert W. Schilling, John P. Swansen, Walter Ela, and Edgar Peske.

Initiation will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 5:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union. A banquet will follow immediately for old and new members. The executive committee which is in charge of the initiation and banquet includes Roland Walker '30, president; Lehman Arons '30, secretary, and Paul Engler '30, treasurer. The speaker for the banquet has not yet been selected.

## Thirty Teams Have Entered Debate Meet

### Prof. Carl Taylor Says Response Has Surpassed Expectations

"Twice as many students have entered the Intramural Public discussion contest as we expected," said Prof. Carl Taylor of the speech department Tuesday evening.

Exactly 30 teams have entered the tournament which is opened to any student who has not represented the university in any inter-collegiate speaking contest. Enrollment will close Wednesday, Nov. 27, and discussion on the subject, "The Future of Inter-collegiate Football" will continue until shortly before the Christmas recess.

"Conventional debate between colleges has been losing favor for some time," said Prof. Taylor. "This type of contest has not only stirred up quite a bit of interest on this campus, but a number of other institutions have inquired as to the regulations regarding such competition."

A number of independent teams have entered. Among them is that of Norris Maloney '32, Kenneth McLeod '31, James Summers '32, who say they are "representing the Irishmen of the world." All the entries will appear in The Daily Cardinal after Nov. 27, the last day for enrollment.

One defeat will eliminate a team (Continued on Page 7)

## Play Tryouts Start Today

### Large Cast to Be Picked for 'The Ivory Door'

Open tryouts for "The Ivory Door" by A. A. Milne, a poetic fantasy to be given by the Wisconsin players early in December, will be held today as well as Thursday and Friday.

Special tests are being given for this play and students who are already on the casting list as well as all others who are interested in dramatic work are eligible.

Two series of tryouts for men will be given today at 4:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. in 270 Bascom. At the same hour and place, women will try out on Thursday and members of the entire group who have been successful in the first tests will be tested again on Friday.

The list of successful candidates will be published Friday morning and, without other notice, they are expected to report in 270 Bascom at 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Since the scene of the play is laid in a castle large numbers of extras are needed. Besides the 15 actors with speaking parts a number of atmosphere people will be chosen.

"The Ivory Door" will be the most elaborately costumed and lighted production this semester. Its fantastic atmosphere will be carried out in royal costumes and fanciful stage settings.

## Clowns Chosen as Theme of Y.W.C.A. Annual Circus

Clownism will reign at the Y. W. C. A. circus Dec. 7. Running about, hiding in the background for the orchestra, disguised into decorations, clowns real and unreal will delight fun-makers everywhere. The theme of clownism will be carried out through all the events scheduled as part of the circus, from parade to water-circus. Clowns will even announce the events, scampering about as criers.

Side-shows and booths will be open from 2 to 9 p. m. Admission to the circus grounds, Lathrop hall, is 10 cents. The "big parade" will be held at 3:30 p. m., and will include the usual "fat ladies" as well as animals and bands, according to Gertrude Buss '31, general chairman of the circus. The main show of the circus is scheduled for two performances, one at 4:30 and another at 7:45 p. m. The regular circus ring will

## Nine Illinois Students Permanently Expelled After Prohibition Raid

### Low Temperature Brings Light Snowfall Tuesday

Campus winter devotees were rewarded in part Tuesday afternoon when, after alternate rain and snow falls, a light though steady fall of snow covered the ground. The predicted snow materialized when the temperature fell from 40 to 30 degrees, two points below freezing. Calgary, Canada, reported two below zero, while Buffalo experienced a severe wind storm when a 52 miles per hour gale swept the city.

## London String Quartet Thrills Its Audience

By PEARL ROOS

A few years ago the criterion of perfection in chamber music was the playing of the Fonzaley String quartet. Today a second standard may be set up in the work of the London String quartet which played in Music hall Tuesday.

Nothing could be more beautiful than their quality and balance of tone. The expressive phrases of the music they played were brought out with a rare combination of tenderness and strength.

**Admirable Artists**  
Each of the men—John Pennington, first violin; Thomas Petre, second violin; Philip Sainton, viola; and C. Warwick Evans, cello—are admirable artists, merging their efforts to achieve effects. Not only have they technical perfection, but the playing of each has that indefinable quality known as personality.

The most outstanding number on the program, because of its originality, was "The Pixy Ring" by H. Waldo Warner. So vivid were the tone pictures painted by the ensemble that one could actually see the grasshoppers and the field mice and the gnomes as they reveled in the pixy ring. During the fourth movement the whole audience burst into laughter at the song which the cello sang in imitation of a groaning, oh-ing human who is pixy laden.

**Played With Ease**  
One of the encores played by the ensemble was the Haydn "Serenade," in which the first violinist, Mr. Pennington, played the melody with ease and perfect tone while the other instruments accompanied him with pizzicato.

## Comparative Religions Topic of Linton at Hillel

Continuing his series of talks on comparative religions, Dr. Ralph Linton of the sociology and anthropology department, will speak on "Folklore Elements in Modern Religions" at the Hillel foundation Wednesday night at 7:45 p. m. The lectures, which are presented informally, are open to the student body.

## Eight Other Students Suspended for Driving Autos to Northwestern

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)  
Urbana, Ill., Nov. 19.—Nine members of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, were dismissed permanently from the University of Illinois here today by faculty action which followed a federal raid at 2 a. m. Monday morning.

Eight other students were suspended at the same time for driving automobiles.

The disciplinary action against the fraternity men was taken after one member of the fraternity had assumed all blame for the liquor found in the fraternity house and had paid a fine of \$500 and costs into county court. The raid of federal officials had disclosed 10 pints of liquor in a trunk and various other intoxicants in bottles in rooms of the house.

The students suspended will be allowed to return at the end of this semester. Their offense of driving automobiles occurred Nov. 9 when they attended the Northwestern-Illinois game at Evanston.

According to a faculty ruling no Illinois student may possess or drive an auto while enrolled in the university.

## Install Hutchins Chicago Head

### Dean Slichter Represents Wisconsin at Inauguration Tuesday

Representing the University of Wisconsin among representatives from more than 300 educational institutions, Charles S. Slichter, dean of the graduate school, attended the inauguration of Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins as president of the University of Chicago, Tuesday.

Emphasizing the spirit of the Rockefeller institution in educational research and pioneering, Dr. Hutchins indicated the pursuance of that policy under his direction. After describing at length the research of the university, he closed by saying:

"These will, I think, be the insignia of the university's spirit to the end."

The inaugural services were marked by the large attendance of educators from the most prominent institutions of the United States, Canada, and Europe. Of the 2,000 persons attending the ceremonies in the university chapel, 125 were presidents of universities.

## Stanley Rector, Tripp Hall Fellow, Enters Infirmary

Stanley E. Rector, fellow of Gregory house, Tripp hall, and instructor in the department of economics, was admitted to the infirmary Tuesday afternoon, due to a foot infection.

Sixteen students were registered in the files among those admitted and discharged. Those admitted were James Taber '33, Robert Varnum L3, Anne Jones '31, Charles Getz '31, Anne Spanenberg, grad, Hester Meigs '30, Joan Hoffman '32, and Bernice Barker '33.

Those students discharged were Clara Coen '30, Aldo Bachini '33, Louis Friedland '33, Earl Stark '32, Harriet Mehan '31, Daniel Saxton, grad, Lou Kennedy, grad, and Marvin Fritz '31.

## Phi Lambda Upsilon Elects Six Men to Membership

The University of Wisconsin Beta chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, elected three juniors and three seniors who have signified entering the field of chemistry as a profession, to membership Tuesday night.

The following were named in the election, which was held in the chemistry building:

T. A. Geissman '30, C. G. Williams '31, G. B. Zimmerman '31, H. I. Sully '30, Louis Lewon '30, and Nell H. Smith '31.

# College Classroom Education Does Not Mean Much, Says Hart

## Outside Learning Far More Real to 98 Per Cent of Students

The education which students obtain outside school, college, or university is far more real to 98 per cent of them than anything they get in the classroom, according to a statement made recently by Prof. Joseph K. Hart, of the school of education.

Little evidence has been shown that education ever changed the course of history in the opinion of Prof. Hart. It was the steam engine that did so, and after 150 years, education is just beginning to find out what the steam engine did to civilization.

"The automobile still further changed the course of history, and it will probably take a century for the schools to catch up with the effects of the automobile. When they have caught up, they probably will not be recognized as school at all," he predicted.

**Adult Education Necessary**  
"We find that, for the most part, education has trailed change, and, in most instances, it has been left far behind. Today, an educational institution is not an agency of social reform, but has the responsibility of helping the growing individual attain the type of living which is the best practical one for him.

"The prime problem of education is to release the race from the antiquated emotional prisons of feudal industrialism, institutional tyranny, religious dogmatism, and sexual terrorism."

The educator further explained that, for the purpose of grappling with this problem, wise educators, in recent years, are spending more time with the education of adults, in place of children.

**Eternal Principles Remain**  
"We find instances of feudal industrialism," he said, "in such situations as now exist in the textile mills of North and South Carolina. There the mills owners set a definite wage to pay workers, and a great majority of the operatives refuse even to join a union, because they believe that the mill owner has the final right to say what the wage will be.

"As for institutional tyranny, we find a recent authority saying, 'A man born in Pennsylvania will grow up to be a Quaker and another man born in India will grow up to be a Buddhist. Each will feel the eternal principles underlying his particular institution. Neither of them will ever know probably that if he had been born in the other's family, he would just as readily felt the eternal principle of the thing he now despises. It is with the doing away of these things that modern education is concerned.'

In regard to the matter of sex enlightenment, Prof. Hart affirmed that certain types of organizations, educational, political, and religious, are using whatever means are within their powers to terrorize the leaders of the movement.

Prof. Hart brought out the point that where there is no change of mind there is no education. Education must mean something more than mere specific training, he said. It must produce a "democratic mind." Most of the political problems of today are

brought about by the failure of our educational institutions to do this.

A new understanding of the mechanisms of life and conduct is necessary; that is, minds must constantly be changing. Mechanisms have entirely replaced ideas, and have completely changed the social order of things. Correspondingly, mechanism has developed in personal behavior as well as in social relationships.

"No longer do we think; we have but the illusion of thinking," asserted Prof. Hart. "We do not go places—we are shoved into them. This fact, however, is as helpful as it is distressing, for it is only when we are sufficiently torn that we will be ready to undertake a real program of adult education in our communities.

"In education, we must begin where the community really is—give up our old technics of academic instruction, and learn the new technics of personal understanding and participation."

Prof. Hart insists that reading is one of the best means of becoming educated. He claims that the world of education is so far behind the world of economics, industry, and machinery, that any book represents a step on the stairway by which one means to catch up. As for fiction, we must really have some good books of that type, but the problem of life is so enormous that little minds cannot grasp it.

Prof. Hart stated in conclusion that, if one wants an education which deals understandingly with these instabilities of the modern world, he'll need a different kind of education, the kind that is implied in the term "scientific attitude," but that is almost never realized in practice, even in a scientific laboratory.

## University Cruise Offers Fellowship for Winter Voyage

New York—A fellowship in history carrying membership in the third university world cruise for the second semester voyage around the globe this winter, was announced yesterday by Dr. James E. Lough, founder and president of the student cruise organization. The award, which is to be made by a committee of university professors, will include all transportation, tuition, meals, field trips, and sightseeing for the complete University cruise around the world on board the new Cunard cruise-ship, "Letitia," specially chartered by En Route service, New York.

Seniors, graduate students and faculty members are eligible for the fellowship, which is not competitive. Candidates are being judged on their scholastic records, recommendations from university officials, personality, and ability to benefit from the great educational opportunities offered by the University cruise. November 30 is the last day on which applications are received.

The second semester of the 1929-30 voyage commences on Dec. 28 with the departure of the students from New York city. They proceed to England and travel across Europe to Naples, where the members of the first semester, who are now studying at Old World university towns, are joined. The combined party then sails on board the "Letitia" for a three month's cruise through the Eastern

## Naughty! Naughty!

### Varsity Man Invades Sacred Precincts of Langdon Hall

Scandal! Who is the young man who dared stride nonchalantly past the lounge floor of Langdon hall up into the no-man's-land of the building, unembarrassed by the fair coeds? No pranking father or brother is this, but Wally Mathias in his red sweater and best humor, despite all.

Mr. Mathias, who, (in case you're one of those who aren't in the know) is the captain of the varsity wrestling team, heaved trunks for the frosh and upperclass gals during the first few weeks of the year, thereby earning the unique privilege of penetrating the privacy of the dorm. Now he does janitor work around Lawrence's, and the Langdon dining room.

Lumbering in Rib Lake, Wisconsin, occupied Walter's attention till three years ago. But "lumbering is a business of the past," says Wally, and therefore he bowled into Madison to major in physical education, with the intention of becoming a professional coach after he finishes this, his senior year.

Besides captaining the wrestlers, he has for three years won the all-university boxing championship, never yet having been knocked out. He intends to defend his title again this year.

Lend an ear now, though, girls! Three years (three—count 'em)—Wally has existed on the campus without a single date! Looking at him this seems incredible; he is tall and good-looking, fairly ripples with muscle, and possesses "that kind of" eyes.

However, "I don't understand women, so I usually stay away from them," mutters Wally, "and what's more, most college girls don't understand themselves—so how can I?" Still, there's hope—for he's broken down and gone out once or twice this year—and he admits considering most of the Langdon girls quite attractive!

Mediterranean and the Orient, returning to New York on April 17, 1930.

Full information about this fellowship has been sent to the Department of History by the University Travel association, 285 Madison avenue, New York city, educational sponsors of the annual University World cruises.

The faculty of the Third University World cruise includes Dean Charles G. Maphis of the University of Virginia, Dean William H. Crawshaw of Colgate, Dean Mary B. Housel of Lawrence college, Prof. Rive of Yale, Prof. Lichtenberger of the University of Pennsylvania, Prof. Swiggett of Georgetown, and other prominent university teachers.

During its second semester the university cruise visits the little known countries of Somaliland, Sumatra, and Korea, in addition to Greece, Palestine, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Java, Straits Settlements, Philippine Islands, China and Japan. The fellowship, based on the minimum rate for cruise, carries a value of \$1,450.

Miss Edith Keely, formerly engaged in library work at St. Louis, Mo., and at Louisville, Ky., is a new desk clerk in the Historical library.

## Advertising Facts Published in New Booklet by Reilly

Austin, Texas—Full understanding of the functions of the advertising agency, its commercial motive, and the possible effect of this commercial motive upon the impartial gathering of market information is necessary to the intelligent use of such an agency, Dr. W. J. Reilly declares in the introduction to his bulletin, "What Place Has the Advertising Agency in Market Research?" which has just been issued by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. Dr. Reilly was, until a few months ago, market research specialist in the Bureau.

"The advertising agency occupies perhaps the most strategic place in present day advertising," Dr. Reilly said. "But because of its rapid growth and because the agency is usually in the background, it is perhaps less understood than any other type of organization that has any relation to advertising.

"The accounts of large advertisers in Texas are solicited by advertising

agencies from without the state as well as by Texas agencies. All of the larger cities in Texas have some advertising agencies which are recognized by publishers' associations as capable of conducting an agency business. But the great majority of agencies in Texas, scattered throughout the state in the smaller as well as the larger cities, are not approved by the publishers' associations, and probably do not have the necessary qualifications to engage in any more than local business.

"The following material is intended to acquaint the advertisers with the functions of an agency so that he may know how to use the service offered by such an organization, to give him some standards upon which he might select a capable agency, and to explain the percentage system under which agencies operate in Texas as well as in other parts of the United States."

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FAIR PRICES . . . FRIENDLY SERVICE

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The best buy in town—  
125 sheets . . . . . 29c  
500 sheets . . . . . \$1.00  
500 sheets boxed . . . . . \$1.10  
A fine, heavyweight water-marked bond.

### HEAVY-WEIGHT BOND—

An excellent all-purpose paper. A watermarked bond.  
125 sheets . . . . . 22c  
500 sheets . . . . . 75c  
500 sheets boxed . . . . . 85c  
100-sheet pad . . . . . 20c

### MEDIUM-WEIGHT BOND—

A good, watermarked bond, suitable for either ink or typing.  
125 sheets . . . . . 18c  
500 sheets . . . . . 60c  
500 sheets boxed . . . . . 65c  
100 sheet pad . . . . . 15c

### YELLOW SCRATCH PAPER—

An excellent scratch paper, for ink or pencil use.  
500 sheets . . . . . 40c  
100 sheet pad . . . . . 10c

## BROWN'S

BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE

"Come in and browse"

# KOCH

## RENT A CAR

### DRIVE IT YOURSELF

Our New Feature—

Collision Protection

Badger 1200

We Deliver

# 'Engineer' Has Many Features

### November Issue Provides Interesting Reading for Everyone

Railway equipment and its care is humanized and made into a highly interesting piece of reading matter by Fred S. Dean '03 in the November Wisconsin Engineer, which was issued Monday.

In his article, "The Therapeutics of Railway Equipment," Mr. Dean treats his subject as if the engineer in charge of railway work is a physician, and the material on which he works a patient. By referring to the organization as the medical staff, the records as the patient's data cards, and inspection as medical examinations, he introduces a medium whereby the non-technician may easily follow his subject as well as the trained mechanical engineer.

From the article, can be gathered a complete picture in outline form of the various phases of the work, its shortcomings, and its proper maintenance.

Prof. Leslie F. Van Hagan has compiled a list of summer experiences as related to him by engineering students at different times. The narratives are interpreted by the writer of the article as he presents them. The adventures are for the most part of a humorous nature.

The Boulder Dam project is explained from the engineer's viewpoint by Prof. Daniel W. Mead in the second of a series of two articles on the subject. Prof. Mead served on the Boulder Dam commission which was appointed by the federal government to make a study of the project.

In the department, "Alumni Notes," R. L. Van Hagan '32, begins a new series, "Famous Wisconsin Engineers." The first full page biography is that of Leon R. Clausen '97. It tells of his career since leaving the university to the present day. He is president of the J. I. Case company of Racine.

"Campus Notes," a review of the engineering students at the university, Engineering Review, a summary of the month's developments in the different branches of the professions, and editorials, the latter including a tribute to Edison, round out the issue.

### Prof. W. A. Morton Named H. M. Warner Co. Creditor

Prof. W. A. Morton of the economics department was named as one of the 42 creditors who are seeking to establish claims against the H. M. Warner company, Madison brokerage firm which placed its assets in the hands of trustees after the recent stock market crash. Prof. Morton was included among those creditors who signed the agreement permitting action by trustees, but who did not name the amounts they claim.

# The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Sometimes the outlook for the youth of this country takes a turn for the better, and it is necessary to admit that there will be some intelligence in the world of the future. In an apartment house on the far side of State street dwell some university-addicts. Recently they purchased a police dog, junior model, and placed said faithful creature in a specially-constructed kennel in the back yard. Sunday night the dog felt rather lonely and proceeded to express her feelings by howling. One of the neighbors did not like it and, instead of notifying the owners, called the police. The police came and the boys had to take the animal into the house. Monday night the collegians devised a plan and put it into working order. They made a list of all people under suspicion and then called each one up saying that it was the police department and inquiring if the dog was disturbing them that night. Most of them didn't know what it was all about, but one did. Now the lads are trying to hash up a dirty trick to play on that one party.

From the Pittsburg Post-Gazette, Adolph H. Joepfer '29 has clipped the following and dispatched it to us. "Ohio State has a kind of workout game with Kenyon, which should prime the Buckeyes for their traditional battle with Illinois the coming Saturday, and Wisconsin rests up, having in mind too its big annual fight with Wisconsin next week."

Comments Pittsburger Adolph: "In this case it looks as though we will surely win."

Girls will play. Auto with Wisconsin license plate, C-63-086, was parked in back of Lathrop hall with two of those striped volley balls that are used in the water. One was tied to each fender, before they were taken off and delivered.

Pi Phi quarantine bulletins . . . all sorts of smuggling going on Monday . . . girls at all the windows . . . Sky-rocketeer Irv ends his colyum with "Temporarily a bachelor" . . . Helen McEldowney '32, pledge, gets kidded about being loose . . . envious boys and girls all over the campus . . . Bob Godley '30 threatens to take his toothbrush and pajamas and go over there.

The first snowfall (the previous one was chiefly a rainfall) has excited the southerners and far westerners who are pursuing their studies here to statements.

Marcia Todd '31, Houston, Tex., "I think a Christmas without snow is just as nice as one with snow."

Alice Watson '32, San Diego, Cal., "I think a Christmas without snow is just as nice as one with snow."

There was a meeting of candidates for the Six Pop Arts a few days ago and what a turnout there was. It

seems that everyone likes free movie tickets.

Elmer "Gantry" Macky '33 is what they call him. Among his adventures are included bell-hopping in Florida and waiting on tables in the Kappa house.

Braymer Sherman '31 couldn't fool Betty Baldwin '30. She knew that it wasn't Dean Goodnight all the time.

Prof. C. O. Gregory told his class in torts that it was like a necessity because "necessity knows no law."

Kenneth "Moose" Krueger '32, football center and son of an alderman in this burg, was late to class the other day, but he would have been later if a motorcycle cop had not given him a lift.

Big fire at the Lambda Chi Alpha house one day last week. Big hero was Erv Sulow '31 who climbed to the roof with one of those hand contrivances known as a "squirt-gun" and extinguished the flames all by his lonesome. Previous occupants of the house have been Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Gamma Delta. Rumor says that fires in and about the same house last year totaled five.

Advance note on the student directory . . . the name of William P. Stevens, executive editor of this sheet is spelled "Stevens" . . . Hesperia has an "a" where the second "e" should be . . . the Rambler's name is okeh . . . what else matters?

We wonder if those 150 students ever paid the bills they skipped at the Hotel Stevens?

The Rambler is on the radio again today. Time: 4:10 p. m. Station: WHA. (All 940 kilocycles) The topic: "Bascom hall: the Capitol of the University."

Sunday afternoon a big gray sedan drew up to the Gamma Phi Beta house and discharged a young lady. As she walked toward the dwelling, an older woman, presumably her mother, looked out of the window and

said: "Be a good girl." Answered the fair co-ed: "I will." \* \* \* Someone called Prof. Grant M. Showerman from the office of the president in order to inquire whether it is "members ex officio" or "members ex officis." Should you care to know, the former is correct.

### Presbyterian Club Will Initiate Eight University Women

Eight university women will be initiated into the Junior-Senior Girls' club, sponsored by the Presbyterian student association at 6 p. m. today. Dinner will be served to the initiates and members of the club.

The new club members will include Dolores Charlton '30, Eugenia Mad-

dox '31, Norma Martin '31, Ann Truckenbrod '31, Ethel Campbell '31, Florence Johnson '31, Virginia Moffitt, grad, and Doris Aubrey, grad. Eugenia Maddox will assume the role of treasurer following her initiation Wednesday, having been tentatively elected to that post pending initiation. Arrangements for the Wednesday evening program were made by Martha Krassen '31, president, Dorothy Atwood '31, vice president and Gertrude Pope '31, secretary. The club meets every other Wednesday.

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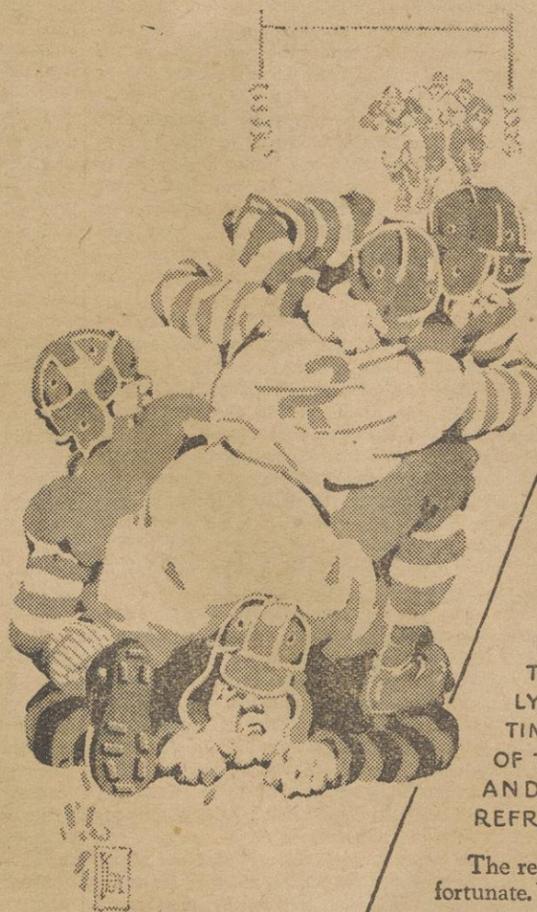
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### PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

THERE ARE PAUSES AND PAUSES. AND BUTCH, THE DEMON TACKLE, WOULD READILY ADMIT THAT SOMETIMES IT'S A MATTER OF TOO MUCH PAUSE AND NOT ENOUGH REFRESHMENT.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1929

## Prescribing Panaceas

A Dean Suggests Latin, Greek; We Suggest Something Else Again

DR. G. J. LAING, dean of the graduate school of letters and arts at the University of Chicago, believes that Latin, Greek and mathematics are indispensable to the college curriculum; although they have no practical value, he feels that modern education is producing a race of flabby minds and careless thinkers and that a return to the study of mathematics and the classics would give the mental discipline that the contemporary college lacks.

We agree with him insofar as his criticism of current college theory is concerned; we are a nation of half-educated robots, a college of reckless fools, peddling or accepting half-truths, challenging simply because they are orthodox and old, philosophies of which we have no knowledge, and accepting modern superstitions without question. We challenge religion; we shout free-love; and we accept as gospel every adolescent cynicism that blows our way. We think in catch-phrases, and we study in terms of examination questions. We have no data from which to think, and even if the facts were arranged before us in vertical columns like the figures on a ledger sheet, we should still not be able to deduct correct conclusions; we jump at the first deduction which makes a pretty epigram; we point the finger of superior scorn at Babbitt and Gantry and forget that Sinclair Lewis' only hero—Arrowsmith—achieved wisdom only through grinding and grinding, and then, after a cigarette and a cup of black coffee, grinding again. We do not know that liberty and responsibility go hand in hand, and we believe that intelligence may be measured in terms of Bernard Shaw and Psych 1, that B's in courses which we never attend marks us as intellectuals.

The picture is not beautiful, but it is true. It is silly to expect parents who build White Towers, who pass prohibition laws and then break them in their own homes, who tell their children they must go to Sunday school but who spend their own Sunday mornings in bed reading the Tribune, who pass laws barring married women from the teaching profession, who think they can become healthy with a vibrating machine and wise by reading the American Magazine, who pay money to see the movies and to read True Stories, and who spend a month of afternoons winning a lace pillow at bridge—it is silly, we say, to expect such parents to produce intelligent, strong, and responsible children.

Moreover, it is futile to expect a school system largely taught by girl-children whose education has consisted of three years at a normal school and whose knowledge of life has been gleaned from dates in the park and talks about sex over a chocolate soda to produce men and women who can think straight from A to B. It is ridiculous to expect that children will be fit to rule the world who have listened to preachers who spin out words so fine that they have no body, who gurgle of spiritual pleasures they have never experienced,

who collect money to educate the miserable heathen and forget the colored family in the next street, the cook in their own kitchen, and the futile headless pair of legs at their own study-desk.

These are the things that Dr. Laing has forgotten in prescribing his panacea. He forgets that we are made more by our parents and teachers and ministers than by our college teachers, and that our parents were not inebriated by a lack of mathematics but by a lack of responsibility at the age of 18. He thinks we need Greek and Latin in college. We need them from the time we are able to talk.

We need to tie our own shoes and wash our own faces at three, to buy a loaf of bread and a pound of butter at the corner store by the time we are six, to know Plato before we are 10, to be cynical at 11 and to have forgotten it at 12. We need maternalism at eight, not 18; we need logic at nine, rather than 19; we need during our childhood rules which know no violation. Perhaps then we would be fit for freedom when we reached college, for we would not know how to make a wrong decision; we would not be able to guess, to shrug responsibility aside, or to vote a woman into office because she has pretty brown eyes.

## Readers' Say-So

### Society Brand Culture

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WHAT is the purpose of our University, anyway? Before entering, it was my impression that the purpose of the university was to further the intellectual and cultural activities of the community. But within the past few weeks several things have happened to show that those are not the aims of the university. First is the announcement by the university officials that intellectual activities must not interfere with athletic activities in the case of the barring of Bertrand Russell.

The concert series that the Union presents, it seemed to me, was part of the cultural functions of the university. Yet at the Sunday afternoon concert to-day, something strange happened. Some moronically minded member of the Union staff told two of my friends that they could not listen to the concert because they were in hiking clothes. Since when, I ask, is drawing room attire a prerequisite to the appreciation of music? Since when do clothes limit one's cultural capacity.

Again I ask what is the purpose of our university?

"One in an Enigma"

### Spitzer on His Peace Plan

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

YOUR publication of Kopel Kopolowitz' letter, on Nov. 18, in which there is described the history of the Liberal club's adoption of the Percentage Peace plan, confirms my admiration for the Cardinal's attitude toward the treatment of the very important subject of world peace. I am frank to state that your previous inattention to this work of the Liberal club was tending to create the impression that you were neglecting to give help to what is perhaps the most significant activity that any American college campus ever interested itself in. Now, by opening your correspondence columns to a discussion of the Percentage Peace plan, you establish a policy beyond reproach.

I will itemize Mr. Kopolowitz' history of the Liberal club's adoption of the Percentage Peace plan, and comment on each item.

(1) Three or four caucuses were held. Of course only the brains behind the plan and those doubtful students were called.

This is true. We invited everybody whom we believed to be interested in working out some plan for peace. We were particularly desirous of getting "those doubtful students," i. e., those students who had signified some opposition to the plan that the peace committee had worked out, so that we might profit by their criticism.

(2) The powers then tried to line up two members of the executive committee whom they thought they could sway.

These two members were known to be opposed to the plan. They are Malcolm Morrow and Dorothy Steinberg. They were invited to caucuses, just as were all other opponents of the plan who are interested in peace. I don't know why Mr. Kopolowitz finds it necessary to mention that they are on the executive committee. They are entitled to only one vote apiece.

(3) A rather large number of students who had only been present at the meeting for the second time, and thus not legally members, also voted in favor of the plan.

Here Mr. Kopolowitz is unfair. During the two years that the Liberal club has been holding meetings, the right of a person to vote on his second consecutive attendance has never been questioned.

(4) As for packing meetings and manoeuvring, the liberal members of the Liberal club can teach the Communists a thing or two.

I deny that. I deny that anyone not a Communist can teach the Communists anything. They know too much, or to be more exact, they know too well. Mr. Kopolowitz says "I refuse to discuss the plan for obvious reasons." The obvious reasons are that the American Communists have tied themselves to a religion that says that there must be a word revolution before we can have peace. I say specifically "American Communists," because it is encouraging to note that the Russian Communists have themselves overthrown this religion. If our American Communists will re-read

## FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

HOOSEGOW, its origin and past history in American slang, is receiving the attention of the Eastern press. On Saturday, Nov. 2, "The Listener" of the Boston Transcript wrote, "The Listener has spent some time vainly on the etymology of the word 'hoosegow.' No dictionary, and no amateur philologist, can give him any clue to its origin. It seems to signify a jail, a lock-up. There is about it a suggestion of the hobo lingo. But hobo words are generally traceable to some more or less intelligent origin—like the word 'hobo' itself, which is supposed to come from Hoboken. Or Hoboken from it—which way is it?"

"The thieves and the vagrants have had many words for a lock-up. They like to sophisticate the thing. They have called it the jug, the cooler, the cage, the coop, the pen, the toll-booth, the limbo, the quad, bilboes, and so forth. 'Hoosegow' is said to go back some 20 years in use. . . . It sounds Italian or Hawaiian. But it may be Gypsy."

One week later, on Nov. 9, the Listener published the following explanation of the word, as given by Malcolm B. Jones, of Salem, Mass.: "The word is of Spanish origin, and came into our language by way of the southwest, I presume. In its original state the word is 'juzgado,' and means, I understand, a district court and by extension the prison usually connected with such a court. In the Spanish of Mexico the 'z' is commonly a 'sibilant,' and in the past participle ending 'ado' the 'd' is often slurred or entirely omitted. So the final result is 'juscgo,' from which 'hoosegow' is very easily derived."

"The pronunciation of 'juscgo,' in fact, is quite accurately represented by the English spelling 'hoosegow,'" the Listener adds. "So the word joins 'cinch,' 'vamoose,' 'lariat,' 'rodeo,' 'bronco,' and a very long list of other words as the Mexican contribution to the American language."

### Dutch, German, or Scotch

AFTER reading the foregoing learned discussion of hoosegow's etymology, I was certain that the last word on the subject had been said. But along comes Frank J. Wilstach, writing in the movie section of the N. Y. Times for Sunday, Nov. 17, and drags hoosegow back into ink.

"The other day one of these kill-joy picture-baiters denounced the director of a certain motion picture, a scene of which was laid in the gold rush days of '49 for allowing the use of the phrase: 'Take the old geezer and throw him in the hoosegow,'" Frank writes. "When I heard this squawk I was, admittedly, somewhat perplexed. When I started on the trail of this word I imagined that it was a vulgarization of some German word, but when I asked a linguist its origin he said it was not of German origin but it might be from the Dutch; and when I went to a Dutchman he scratched his head and said: 'I believe it is from the Scotch, since hoose is Scottish for house.'"

"Then I hunted up Jim Tully and asked him if he had ever heard the word used among the hoboes. He replied that he had heard it when a small boy in the west, and that would carry the word back a number of years before the Great War (the squawker had said the word had been in our language not more than 10 years.) I asked Charles Ulrich, the author of 'The Wolf of Purple Canyon,' if he had heard the word when as a boy he lived in the southwest. Mr. Ulrich was in Texas 50 years ago. He tells me that hoosegow was in common use on the ranges of Texas when he rode there."

Mr. Wilstach then learned from a Spanish scholar the same account that Mr. Jones gave to the Listener. Further, he discovered that the word was brought into the United States by soldiers returning from the Mexican war in 1846-48.

It seems to me now that everything has been told. There should no longer be any doubt as to where you're headed for when you are taken off to the hoosegow."

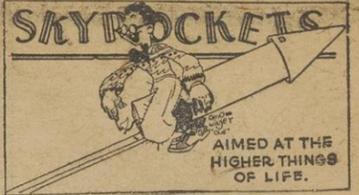
### Poor Hollywood Working Girls

GRETA GARBO, Vilma Banky, and Ramon Navarro are each to be featured in a talking picture in a foreign language, according to Arthur Loew, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer baron. The program of multi-lingual films, made solely in the language of the countries for which they are intended, will cost some \$2,000,000. Pictures are to be made in French, Spanish, and German at the outset. Said flicker-king Loew: "It is difficult to say what the possibilities of foreign language productions will be. We are certainly spending money to find out. . . . There may even be an untapped market in the foreign populations of our American cities."

It seems to me that the making of these pictures will only increase the hardships of the poor Hollywood working girls. Here they have spent endless energy and untold wealth in attending voice culture classes to avoid being driven out of work by ex-vaudeville hams, and now they face stiff competition from foreign actors because of linguistic shortcomings. Greta Garbo, for instance, is a Swede, and because her German is not so good she will be cast, in her German-speaking film, in the part of a visitor in Germany. There is a limit to that sort of device.

Marx, they will find that the Russians are not so heretical. Yes, the Communists can accept the Percentage Peace plan, and still be nice little Marxians.

—Harold Spitzer.



### LIZZIE LOVES

Synopsis: Why didn't you read the previous installments? This being Wednesday we can give no synopsis. Sorry.

### CHAPTER VIII

Leering faces were all about poor Lizzie as she gathered her body from the floor. Lizzie was very partial to floors, it seemed. They simply floored her. The Black Knight had disappeared. But Lizzie couldn't stay at the Pi Phi house, for she wasn't able to foot the bills. So she took a taxi. It was very up-to-date and also up for sale. It needed a sail to make it go, but she didn't want to go anywhere anyhow.

Where was the B. K.? Lizzie looked high for her lover but not low for she wasn't that kind of a Lizzie. Aha! There in the offing loomed the B. K.; he was knitting. She dashed up to him, fell into a coma in his arms, then revived.

B. K. explained that he had seen Moon and that he then had run away for he could stand no light cast upon his character. "I don't like Moon anyway," quoth the Black Knight, "though prohibition is better than no likker at all." Both laughed merrily at this and effected an egress. The egress squawked loudly and had to be put to bed. (The egress is a sort of bird.)

Behind them through the dusk stole a slinking figure. It was Ossie, the boy detective. He had a long nose. "Ho!" he said, "a street car has passed by; I see its tracks." Whereupon he deduced this wilderness to be State street and disguised himself as a stop and go light. He lit the red light. The taxi with the two lovers in it careened down the street. Lizzie saw the red light in time and she being a careful girl, instructed the driver to go up a side street.

Ossie ran after them and in the hurry lost his trousers. He couldn't catch them, but was so out of breath that he got himself a pair of pants. He then went into a hardware store and bought a Colt. He was going after his rival with a vengeance, also a sawed-off shotgun. "Here today, gun tomorrow," he said.

Meanwhile Lizzie and B. K. had paid the taxi and gone in the direction of the Phi Mu house. As they neared the mansion, Lizzie suddenly shrieked and pointed at the third story window. The Black Knight, and he was a big night, looked up and shrunk back. He was in hot water now for sure. God, this was terrible! His feet froze to the ground and Lizzie carried no ice pick. He looked again. Yes, there was that awful sight. Lizzie had meanwhile conveniently fainted, the coma being worn out.

### (TO BE CONTINUED)

What was it that both Lizzie and the Black Knight saw in the third story window of the Phi Mu house? Read tomorrow's installment for a sure thrill.

One of the Tri Deltis, says our whispering correspondent, has been recommended for the All-Conference football squad. She stopped six Wisconsin passes, all in one evening.

Moon has been bewailing his sudden demise in the eye of the fickle public, but let him cheer up. He is to be one of Lizzie's loves, for no such serial can be complete without him mooning around.

Herr Louie (now at the Strand) was meandering around in front of the theater, dressed for the stage in a German band outfit and a violently colored scarf about his neck. One fair little Theta mistook him for a cop and asked him where she could park her car.

Chief Trostle please note. Moon is all right in his place, but when he gets into the cellar, look out for the cops.

The campus queens are right. With stockings \$3.00 a pair, why hide 'em?

The season is over. Our politicians have become aloof again.

The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell.

Carved from thin air on white paper with a royal in front of the glaring maw of a linotype which is impatiently waiting to devour it by

KENELM PAWLET.

# Magazine 'Time' Hails Return of Paul Robeson to America

### Negro Baritone Who Will Sing Here Attains Success in European Countries

Of considerable interest to students and Madisonians is the notice of Mr. Paul Robeson's return to America appears in this week's issue of Time, noted New York weekly. Time, known for the staccato brevity of its news stories, devotes two full columns to the romantic history of the noted negro baritone, who will sing here December 10 at the Stock pavilion. The article, in part follows:

"A big, bronze-colored man, magnificently built, scrupulously dressed, walked on the stage in Manhattan's Carnegie hall last week and waited quietly for his audience to settle. Then he began in a voice the color of his skin to sing 'I Got a Home on a Rock, Don' You See.' The singer was not Roland Hayes, although for years Hayes has been the only negro to sell out a hall of Carnegie's size. Hayes is slight, frail-appearing. He sings spirituals artfully, in a high voice that is often reedy. The negro who sang last week in Manhattan was as tall as Basso Feodor Chaliapin and brawnier. His voice was big and mellow. He sang simply. He was Paul Robeson, athlete-actor-baritone. Last week's was his first U. S. appearance after a three-year absence in Europe.

"Paul Robeson is distinctly a northern negro. The youngest son of a school-teaching mother and a Methodist minister who had worked his way through Lincoln public schools of Princeton, N. J. His school record won him a scholarship at nearby Rutgers college (New Brunswick, N. J.) At Rutgers an average of over 90 per cent in all his studies won him a Phi Beta Kappa key in his junior year. He was considered Rutgers' best debater. He won his R in four sports (football, basketball, track). The late Walter Camp called him 'the greatest defensive end that ever trod the gridiron.'

"Paul Robeson meant to be a lawyer. He took a two-year course at Columbia university, earned his degree. During that period, however, he performed in a Y. M. C. A. play which playwright Eugene Gladstone O'Neill happened to attend. So enthusiastic was O'Neill that he went backstage and begged Robeson to act in 'Emperor Jones.' His law course finished, Robeson consented, and made a name as a big actor in 'Emperor Jones,' 'All God's Chillun,' 'Black Boy.'

"Singing came into line naturally then; Robeson's voice had always been splendidly full and smooth, contributing immeasurably to the power of his speaking performances. In 1925, with Negro Pianist Lawrence Brown, he gave his first recital of

### Will Sing Here



PAUL ROBESON

spirituals—another success. Soon after he went abroad.

"During the past three years much Robeson news has drifted back to the United States. Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Prague, Budapest all hailed his concerts. Famed were his performances in 'Show Boat' at the Drury Lane theater in London. Robeson will remain in the United States for two months, will sing at Rutgers college, New Brunswick, N. J.; at Toronto, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Madison, Wis.; Columbus, Ohio. In January he returns to London to play the Moor in Shakespeare's 'Othello.' If successful, he may return with it to the United States."

### Games and Songs Feature German Club's Meeting

A new note will be introduced into the German club meetings today when some typically German social games will give those present an opportunity to display their wit and originality. Opening with communal singing, the meeting will be devoted entirely to amusement. Songs will be sung by the mixed chorus of the club. Humorous dramatic readings, designed to fit in with the spirit of the evening, will be given by Eric Thiele.

Tonight's meeting will be held at 7:30 in the music room of the Memorial Union, instead of at the German house.

Bananas are never spherical."

### Democracy Gaus' Topic to Test College Freshmen

John M. Gaus, professor of Political Science, will speak on "Democracy" before the freshmen of the Experimental college at 9 a. m. Thursday in the last number of a series of speeches given by university professors. Tuesday Prof. J. R. Commons spoke on "Economic Forces and Political Control." Professor Paul A. Raushenbush speaks on "Industrial Democracy," this morning.

### Forest Products Laboratory Staff Gives Dinner for Wives

The staff of the Forest Products laboratory entertained their wives at dinner in the Round table room of the Memorial Union Tuesday night. This dinner is an annual affair, and one which is usually reciprocated by the guests at a later date.



### Our Wagon Passes Your Door

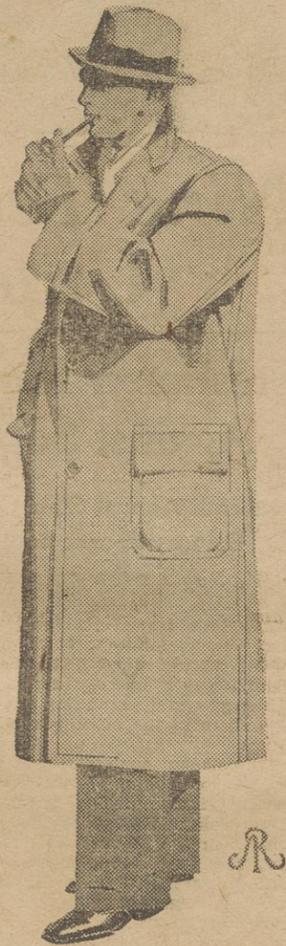
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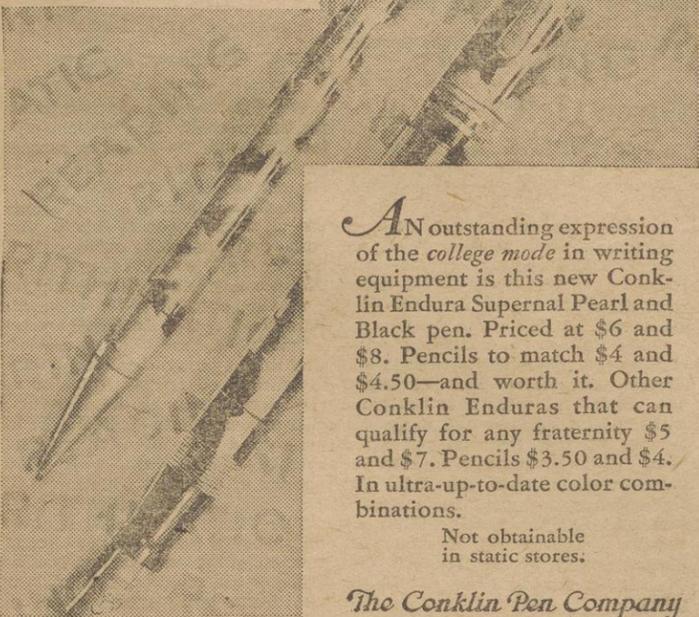
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# Card Attack Crumbles Frosh Line

## A. K. K.'s Defeat Phi Kappa Tau in Tackle Game

### Triangle-A. E. Pi Contest Declared Tie; Protest Expected

On a slush covered field the Alpha Kappa Kappas triumphed over both the elements and the Phi Kappa Taus defeating the latter by a 13-0 score. At the same time on an adjoining gridiron the Alpha Epsilon PIs and the Triangles were battling to a 6-6 deadlock.

The A. K. K.s outplayed their lighter opponents more than the score indicates amassing 13 first downs to their opponents one. It was only the heroic defensive efforts of the Phi Kappa Tau backs that prevented the A. K. K.'s from indulging in a scoring orgy.

In the other game both teams scored during the initial period; the Triangles on a blocked punt, and the A. E. Pi on a brilliant 85 yard run by Cohen. During the remainder of the game both teams threatened to score but neither succeeded. The most potent scoring gesture was made by the A. E. Pis in the last few moments of the game. They carried the ball to the three yard mark only to have a miserable pass from center cost them nearly twenty yards and a chance to break the tie.

### Alpha Kappa Kappa Wins, 13-0

Completely out-playing their opponents in every department of the game Alpha Kappa Kappa defeated Phi Kappa Tau 13-0 in the first round of the fraternity tackle football league. The victors presented an impregnable defense together with a rushing game that netted them 12 first downs and two touchdowns. The crushing offensive drives were led by Millard and Lee Pomainville and abetted by the pass snagging ability of the latter's brother, Harold.

The first touchdown was essentially a Pomainville affair. Lee put the ball in scoring position with a sparkling 40 yard run from his own 45 yard line. Then after the Phi Kappa Taus had held for three successful downs, Millard flipped a pass to Harold Pomainville who caught it for the first score.

The A. K. K.s added a second touchdown soon after the second period begun. With Lee Pomainville holding the ball Millard booted the ball for the extra point.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Medics Win Hockey Cup

### Chadbourne Defeated, 2-0, in Final Game of Women's Tournament

In spite of the cold and snow the Medics and Chad met at Camp Randall last night to play off the final game in the women's intramural hockey tournament. The Medics won by virtue of a 2-0 score, both goals being scored by Carol Rice about the middle of the first half. Almost the entire game was played around Chadbourne's goal, and it was only the splendid work of their defense players which kept them from being defeated by a much larger score.

The lineup for the two teams was as follows:

Medics: Rouche, Hellebrandt, Chalfont, Paxson, Eising, Boyer, Jackson, Mahoney, and Rice; Chad: Horton, Zobel, Kutcher, Stander, Schmidt, Pehl, Zulke, M. Derby, and V. Derby. The officials were Praxl and Wiesner.

There is still one more hockey game to be played before the winner of the consolation tournament is decided. This game will be played this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. between Colonial Lodge and Delta Gamma.

All teams which have participated in the finals of the women's intramural volleyball, horseshoe, and hockey are invited to an informal party to be held in Lathrop gym Thursday evening at 8:15 after the finals of the volleyball tournament have been completed. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

## Badgers Watch These Gophers!

Paul Kirk, halfback, right, and Les Pulkrabek, guard, left, will concern the Badgers plenty this Saturday, when they meet the Gophers at Minneapolis. Kirk is one of the speed demons of the Minnesota backfield. If he gets loose with the ball, it will require all the flash of the fastest Card to bring him down.



Although he is not a regular in the Minnesota backfield, Coach spears often falls back on him to do the required thing, when the starters become too tired. In most cases he is able to come through.

Pulkrabek's play does not appear flashy to the casual spectator, but it is spectacular to those who understand the work of a guard. His weight and drive make him a veritable Rock of Gibraltar in the Old Gold wall.



## Badgers Flash Fast Offense Despite Snow

### Lubratovich Looks Good as He Returns to First Team

By BILL McILRATH

For three years past the Badger grid team has drilled for its clash with Minnesota on a field covered with snow and mud, and old man Pluvius decided that this year should be no exception.

Tuesday night the Cardinal huskies tore through the frosh line, and in spite of the falling snow and treacherous underfooting, they carried the ball confidently and, to the yearlings, disastrously.

Although snow made the ball hard to handle, and the slippery condition of the field made hard driving and fast running somewhat of a problem, the Wisconsin gridgers went on with their determined grooming for the Gophers in a business-like fashion.

### Offense Looks Brilliant

The offense especially looked brilliant. Running and plunging were the main types of play which the regulars used against the Old Gold-clad rookies to score touchdown after touchdown, as far as the type of scrimmage would allow.

For more than an hour the yearling squad, wearing the colors of Minnesota, battled with the regulars, in a serious form of dummy scrimmage.

The defense, which occupied the first half of the drill showed no weakening. The Badger line continued to hold as strongly as it has been during the past two weeks showing considerable improvement over early-season form.

### Lubratovich Looks Good

Milo Lubratovich was again up among the first-string men, and showed excellent form. The Badger tackle positions were alternately filled by Molinaro, Lubratovich, Shoemaker, Hal Smith, and Ketelaar, although the latter three were forced to take things slowly because of injuries.

The Card ends, Casey, Gantenbein, Jensen, and Lou Smith, also looked well. Smith and Casey are numbered among the none-too-well, and were forced to take things easy. Tobias and Parks looked best at the guard positions, although Backus was also doing a great deal of the work in holding the frosh backs and smearing their line. Kruger was doing most of the work at center.

The three Badger reliables, Lusby and the two Rebolholzes, remained in sensational form, making elusive runs, tossing accurate passes, and driving through the line with considerable force.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Bees Prepare for La Crosse

### Card Reserve Gridmen Drill Heavily for Tilt With Teachers Friday

With but one loss and four victories to their credit, the Wisconsin "B" team will wind up its second successful season with a game with La Crosse Normal at La Crosse next Friday.

La Crosse usually presents one of the strangest teachers' teams in the state, and this year's outfit is said to be no exception. The team is fast and exceptionally heavy, and should prove a worthy opponent to top off a strong schedule for the University reserves.

"Tubby" Keeler, formerly a Wisconsin athletic star, is coaching the normal school, and reports from the river city assert that he has taught his charges some clever football. The team is also said to be more tricky than the average college team, with a large number of deceptive plays.

### Train Heavily

The Bees have been treated to an extensive period of hard preparation, following an easy rest last week. Monday the reserves were split into two teams and treated to a short scrimmage against the yearlings. The first team lined up as follows: Simmons, center; Frisch and Ferris, guards; Minahan and Rottman, tackles; Catlin and Lubratovich, ends; Obendorfer, quarterback; Gustavel and Lynaugh, halfbacks, and Nuepert, fullback. The second eleven was composed of Pyre, center; Lieb and Franklin, guards; Forster and Kiessling, (Continued on Page 7)

## Nine Teams Scramble for Upper Division Positions

### Freshmen Run Against Sophs

#### Sixteenth Annual Class Cross-Country Race at 4:30 Today

The 16th annual Freshman-Sophomore cross country race will be run off this afternoon over a two and two-eighths mile course starting in front of the gym and continuing along the lake shore to the stock pavilion and return.

Both classes are entering a strong list of contestants and the highly spirited rivalry present in the runs in preceding years is expected to be present in the hill and dale run today. The long trot which is scheduled to start at 4:30 p. m., will be under the supervision of the intramural department.

As is the custom, numerals and sweaters will be awarded the first seven finishing. Heading the freshman roll are Pailus, Wright, Gillett, Crumy, Metz, Ammon, Ralph, Berg, and Anderson, all of whom have been in the daily practices.

The sophomores will be represented by such capable runners as Dever, Ross, Berg, Nichols, Shapiro, White, Schultze, Volk, Kirk, and Johns. The men listed above are also participants in the daily cross country drills, many of them coming close to varsity competition.

### Barnard Hall Wins Consolation Game From Chi Omegas

Another game in the first round of the consolation tournament of women's intramural volleyball was played off Tuesday afternoon when the Barnard girls won a close game from the Chi Omegas. The score was tied at 17-17 at the end of the first half, but Barnard managed to come through in the second half to win by a margin of 37-33.

The line-ups were: Barnard—Morrissey, Johnson, Gelbach, Kraus, Turk, Bang; Chi Omega—Knoernscheid, Watson, Marsh, Dines, Wise, Swensen, and Flint. Mary Isabel Caldwell was in charge of the game and Karin Ostman refereed.

The next volleyball games will be held Wednesday evening in the gym when Phi Mu will meet Theta Phi Alpha and Langdon hall will meet Chadbourne in the semi-final round of the winner's bracket. The A. E. PIs will play the A. D. Pis, while the Delta Zetas will play Barnard in the semi-finals of the consolation bracket.

### Purdue, Northwestern, Ohio State, Illinois Assured Upper Bracket Berths

#### BOILERMAKERS AT TOP

#### Wisconsin Has Chance to Finish Season in Fifth Place

Purdue's strangle hold on the Big Ten title has left nine conference elevens wondering what will happen to them this week-end. The final standing of the teams will be considerably altered after Saturday's game.

Either Illinois or Ohio State must finish in second place in the conference—providing the game is not a tie. Each has won two, lost two and tied one game this year. A victory will give one of these teams a percentage of .750, which will mean undisputed second place.

#### Wildcats to Finish Third

In third place will be Northwestern, with a .600 percentage. The Wildcats are through for the season. Both Minnesota and Iowa have chances to tie for third place and squeeze into the first division, if they win.

Minnesota meets the Badgers at Minneapolis. The Northmen have broken even this year, and a victory will give them a .600 percentage. Iowa is in a similar situation. The Hawks will grapple with Michigan.

If Iowa and Minnesota both win, the first division will undoubtedly be filled by Purdue, either Ohio State or Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa, and Minnesota.

#### Fifth Place a Muddle

However, if either Iowa or Minnesota loses, there will be a merry scramble for fifth place, with a tie inevitable. Under this condition, a .500 percentage will put any team in fifth place. The loser of the Ohio State-Illinois contest will be one team. Indiana, hoping for a fatal display of over-confidence by the Boilermakers, can finish in fifth place, also, with an even break in the won and lost column.

If both Iowa and Minnesota lose, there will be a certain fourth place team in the loser of the Ohio State-Illinois fray. Fifth place will be below the .500 percentage, unless Indiana wins.

#### Cards May Place

Should Indiana lose, and both Iowa and Minnesota lose, the Hawks and Gophers will be relegated to fifth place, with .400, but there they will be tied with Michigan and Wisconsin, whom they play.

Thus only Chicago is certain of finishing in the lower half of the list.

Purdue, Northwestern, Ohio State and Illinois are certain to finish in the upper bracket. Possibilities in the first division are Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan. But Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois, and Iowa all have ties, which might keep them out of the first division, should they lose.

### Richardson and Ochsner Victors

#### Latter Appears Probable Winner of Dormitory Touchball Championship

In the dormitory league Tuesday Ochsner swamped High 26-0 while Richardson defeated Spooner 2-0. The margin of victory proved to be a safety scored early in the initial period. Both the games were played on a slush covered field that made passing precarious and complicated plays impossible.

The Ochsner victory was interspersed with several long runs by Bucky Harris, Ochsner backfield ace.

#### Richardson Beats Spooner, 2-0

Richardson nosed out Spooner 2-0 in a very close game Tuesday afternoon. On the first play the Spooner team made they attempted to kick from behind their own goal line but the ball was fumbled. A Spooner man recovered and Richardson scored a safety, for the only score of the game. Late in the first half Spooner threatened to score but the whistle stopped the advance. The second half was mostly defensive on the part of Richardson and the desperate, last minute passes of the losers were unsuccessful.

Ericson played well for the Spooner (Continued on Page 7)

### Gwen Holt Stars as Sophs Defeat Frosh in Hockey

Fighting against adverse weather conditions as well as each other, the second tilt of the sophomores and freshmen on the hockey field ended with the sophs on the long end of a 3-0 score.

Gwen Holt was responsible for two of the goals made by the winners and Bernice Eversmeyer made the other. The frosh, who went into the game with only nine players and minus the services of four regulars, put up a game fight and managed to keep the game scoreless, until the half. The sophs lost no time after the intermission and had two goals within six minutes as the result of some very pretty passing by the forward line. Their other counter came late in the game.

This is the last game of the season for these teams. The final match between the seniors and the juniors comes Thursday.

The lineups were: Sophomores: Trumbull, Blemis, Holt, Eversmeyer, Harris, Nickles, Twenhofel, Sweirski, Popp, King.

Frosh: Schulzee, Kellofer, Zarek, Daniels, Standring, Baily, Demorest, Stern, Goldsmith.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Illinois, Purdue, Iowa And Wisconsin Suffer Big Graduation Losses

Minnesota and Northwestern Squads to Suffer Few Losses

The timers in the Big Ten games next Saturday will not end only the respective games but they will also bring to a close the careers of a galaxy of gridiron stars.

Among the versatile aces that will climax their gridiron careers Saturday is Harold Rebbholz, one of the finest defensive fullbacks in the conference.

The championship Purdue outfit won't be hard hit numerically. There are only six senior lettermen on the team but their names are synonymous with the Boilermaker meteoric rise to fame.

Illinois will be the hardest hit losing almost the entire team that won the conference championship in '27 and '28. The seniors on Coach Zuppke's team are Capt. Crane and Weitz, guards; Burdick and Gordon, tackles; Lewis, center; Jolly, Volgast and Tarwain, ends; Peters and Mills, quarterbacks; Timm and Walker, halfbacks; Humbert and Lanum, fullbacks, all of whom won the varsity "I" before this season and most of them twice.

Chicago will lose many by graduation, including Capt. Kelly and Jerslid, ends; Bunge, tackle; Cassle, guards; Weaver and Marshall, centers; Bluhm, Heywood and Wattenburg, halfbacks, and Burgess, fullback.

Michigan gets off rather lightly, at least numerically. The Wolverine seniors are Capt. Truskowski, end; Poorman, tackle; Poe, guard; Boward, center; Dahlem and Wilson, halfbacks; Gembis, fullback.

Ohio State's losses by graduation will include Barratt, center; Ujhelyi, Carter and Carlin, guards; Glasser, tackle; O'Shaughnessy, end; Holman and Fouch, quarterbacks; Huston and Coffee, halfbacks; McClue, fullback.

From the Iowa team seven first string men are seniors, Myers, Roberts and Fuhrman, guards; Westra, tackle; Carlsen, end; Pignatelli, quarterback; Capt. Glasgow, halfback; Haggerty, fullback.

Minnesota does not lose many, but those who graduate will be badly missed. The Gopher seniors are Nagurski, fullback; Barnhart and Pharmed, halfbacks; Langenburg, tackle; Kakela and Pulkrabek, guards.

Men who are wearing the Purple of Northwestern for the last season of football are Capt. Anderson, guard; Erickson, center; Haas, quarterback; Calderwood and Klaar, halfbacks; Bergherm, fullback.

Seniors at Indiana whose football careers end on Saturday are Catterton and McCracken, ends; Ringwald, guard; Shields, tackle; Balay, Todd, Faunce and Magnabosco in the backfield.

New Directories Will Be on Sale at Bascom Today

(Continued from Page 1) count of the crowded traffic in the corridors but to get them during their free hours.

The directories contain much new material this year. Faculty names have been listed in full as far as possible; one new section is devoted to listing all of the university departments with instructional staff and conference hours; another section lists all of the standing committees of the university; and lastly, the student organization section has been placed in the back after the student directory section.

A very recently ousted lobbyist contends that there are in the senate about 20 senators and 76 jackasses.

Counterfeit Wolverines Get Bogus Jug After Recent Gopher Victory

The "Little Brown Jug," that famous piece of crockery that Minnesota and Michigan battle for each year is still in the possession of the Gophers despite their 7-6 defeat at the hands of the Wolverines last Saturday.

Fearing that the highly prized trophy might be seriously damaged by the enthusiastic cheering contentions after the game the officials of the universities decided to give the winner a reproduction of the jug instead of the original. The real brown jug will be returned to Michigan as soon as it is properly crated for shipment.

The brown jug was seized by Minnesota fans from the Michigan bench in 1906 and since then has been regarded as the trophy synonymous with victory in a Gopher-Wolverine battle.

Richardson and Ochsner Victors

(Continued from Page 6) team while Egan starred for the winning team. The snow covered field made running and passing very uncertain and only three first downs were scored by both teams.

Lineups: Spooner: Lyneis, RE; Frey, C; Schloemer, LE; Smergalski, QB; Godfrey, RHB; Erickson, LHB; Williams, FB. Richardson: Larkin, RE; Roethe, C; Van Tassel, LE; Ruel, QB; Simon, RHB; Reid, LHB; Egan, FB.

Ochsner Swamps High, 26-0

Ochsner continued their march to the dormitory championship yesterday when they rambled over the weak High house team to win 26 to 0. The High house team played with only six men and was therefore unable to stop the attack of the Ochsner team. The first touchdown was made by McFadden who received a pass and then ran 33 yards to the goal line. Harris then intercepted a High pass which he returned 50 yards for the second score. Noie made another touchdown through the center of the line. Then Lemm duplicated the play for the fourth score. Two of the points after touchdowns were good.

Lineup: Ochsner: Harris, RE; Schapiro, C; McFadden, LE; Meiklejohn, QB; Noie, RHB; Lemm, LHB; Licker, FB.

High: Gaensler, RE; Stehn, C; Skinner, LE; Anderson, QB; Rhode, RHB; Ross, LHB.

Bees Prepare for La Crosse

(Continued from Page 6) tackles; Wolfe and Peters, ends; Czerwinski, quarterback; and Anderson and Bullock, halfbacks; and Lutz, fullback.

These two teams showed fair success in crashing through the freshman line, with the two fullbacks demonstrating best ability at carrying the ball. Although a few pass plays were at first attempted, the early darkness soon caused Coach Uteritz to call a halt to the ball-tossing attempts.

The past week and a half has been spent mostly in a drill on fundamentals without very great exertion on the part of the reserve men. Passing and running was stressed for the backs and ends, under Uteritz' personal direction, with Line-Coach Wagner giving the linemen information on the art of blocking and tackling, with the dummy figuring in a large part of the practice.

With the game at La Cross Friday, followed by the varsity game at Minneapolis Saturday, a large number of Wisconsin fans are planning to take in both games. It is expected that a large squad will make the trip for the "B" game.

N.A.A.U. Backs Iowa Status

Convention Declares Hawks Are Victims of Conference Discrimination

(Special to The Daily Cardinal) St. Louis, Mo.—Iowa, the butt of Big Ten charges during the last eight months, went on the record at the N. A. A. U. convention here Monday, as a school discriminated against.

The Hawkeye institution, on probation in the conference, will have its status determined this December, in the Big Ten meeting. It was the opinion of the convention here, in an informal discussion, that the Hawks are being charged with statements such as other Big Ten schools cannot afford to make.

The Carnegie report was also a topic of consideration, and in general was voted as being quite applicable to conditions. Avery Brundage, Chicago, president of the union, stated Monday night that "it will be a sad state of affairs when we cannot play without thinking of material gain."

Brundage pointed out that the Carnegie report is an earnest study, and that "if the tendencies pointed out in it are allowed to prevail, it will not be long before our large college stadiums are as forlorn as an empty Roman Coliseum."

Gustavus Kirby, former president of the association, defended the institutions attacked in the foundation report, stating that students in former days were mostly the sons of wealthy parents, and that today more than 80 per cent of the men are working their way through school. "Thus the tendency to accept remuneration of one kind or another is greater," he said.

With approval of seven world's records and a host of American and divisional records, the strenuous work of the convention was concluded. Prominent among the records to be placed in the books was that of Simpson for the century dash in the time of :09 2-5, made with the blocks. The acceptance of the mark was not unconditional. Other new records included:

Pass On Records The 220 low hurdles, made with blocks by Dick Rockaway, in the time of :22 8-10, Lee Barnes, pole vaults, 14 feet 1-2 inches; Eric Krenz, discus, 163 feet, 8 3-4 inches; Herman Brix, shot put, 51 feet, 11 5-8 inches; Charles Borah and Frank Wykoff, 100 yard dash, 9 3-5.

Iowa City, Nov. 19—Spurring of his invention's distribution expected by George T. Bresnahan, University of Iowa track coach, to be one result of the National Amateur Athletic union's approval of the use of starting blocks for track races.

Approve Starting Blocks The national body Monday went on record declaring that the use of various types of starting blocks is entirely legal, and recommending similar approval to the International Amateur Athletic union.

Coach Bresnahan now has United States and Canadian patents on his starting blocks and expects to place them on the market in larger quantities next year. His blocks, and those invented by Coach John Nicholson of Notre Dame, are those most prominent in track circles.

Hawkeye athletes in the sprints, hurdles, and middle distance races used Bresnahan's blocks for the past three seasons. They were introduced on European tracks by Frank J. Cuhel, former Old Gold champion hurdler who used them in winning second in the 1928 Olympic 400-meter hurdles; and by George H. Baird, another Hawkeye star who started from the blocks as lead-off runner on the American 1,600-meter relay team, creator of a new world's record.

30 Teams Enter Debate Contest

(Continued from Page 1) from the contest. In the final contest which will be broadcast over WHA, the university station, the winning team will be awarded a cup. Members of the winning team will receive gold medals and silver medals will be presented to the members of the runner-up team.

Entries may be made between 10 and 11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in 257 Bascom hall, or at any time during the day

INTRAMURAL Football

RESULTS OF TUESDAY'S GAMES

Dormitories Ochsner 26, High 0. Richardson 2, Spooner 0. Regular Football Alpha Kappa Kappa 13, Phi Kappa Tau 0. Alpha Epsilon Pi 6, Triangle 6 (lost on downs).

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Dormitories Siebecker vs. Vilas, 4:30—Field B. Tarrant vs. Bashford, 4:30—Field C.

A. K. K's Defeat Phi Kappa Tau in Tackle Game

(Continued from Page 6)

Lineup: A. K. K.s Phi Kappa Tau Frechette ..... Shiels Earney ..... Sweeny Owen ..... Becker Mittermeyer ..... Paulus Meeli ..... Jentz Benson ..... Schoemaker Lee Pomainville ..... Parry H. Pomainville ..... Barron Mills ..... Davis Hurth ..... Simonson

A. E. Pi, Triangle Play Tie Game

A protest is expected to follow the ruling of a tie made in a hard-fought game between Alpha Epsilon Pi and Triangle Tuesday.

Referee Ritter ruled that the game was a tie. Each team scored six points on touchdowns, and it was ruled that each eleven pushed over two first downs. It was understood last night that the A. E. Pi's will protest, making a claim that they made a third first down.

The game was a stiffly-contested affair, played on a slippery field of mud and slush, and both elevens possessed about equal powers.

Both elevens were forced to resort to straight football because of the condition of the field. Shortly after the start of the contest Leach, end for Triangle, blocked Rothman's punt and proceeded to carry the ball the remaining 20 yards for the first score of the afternoon.

Following right on the heels of this score, Cohen, husky A. E. Pi halfback, took a punt on his own 15 yard line and through some brilliant interference by his mates trotted along an open field for 85 yards and a touchdown to tie the contest. A pass for the extra point failed.

Kicking featured the first period of the second half until Rosenbaum, giant defensive tackle, broke through and blocked a Triangle punt on their own 30 yard stripe.

Cohen, Rothman and Rosenbaum, the latter playing fullback on offense, featured the offensive attack that brought the two downs, Cohen making a wide right end sweep for one and Rothman coupled three off tackle plays for the second. The stonewall defence formed by the Triangle team after these plays stopped the A. E. Pi's from further gain.

Riebe, Hall, Miller and Leach proved the stronghold in the line for the Triangle eleven while Feld, Goldberg, Fox and Kahn starred in the A. E. Pi front line. Morrison, Darbo and Lindeman carried the brunt of the Triangle attack and Rothman, Cohen, and Rosenbaum for Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The lineups follows: Triangle: Riebe, LE; Stolz, RT; Schroeder, LG; Hall, C; Miller, LG; Rosecky, LT; Leach, LE; Huelberg, QB; Darbo, HB; Morrison, IIB; Lindeman, FB. Alpha Epsilon Pi: S. Feld, RE; Beller, RT; Goldberg, RG; Blankenstein, C; Kahn, RG; Fox, LT; Levin, RE; Rothman, QB; C. Feld, HB; Cohen, HB; Rosenbaum, FB.

with the secretary in the speech office, 254 Bascom hall.

Work of Barrie and of Wilde was read Tuesday afternoon in Lathrop parlors as the program for the weekly reading hour conducted under the direction of Miss Gertrude E. Johnson of the speech department. Raymond Barnard read Barrie's "The New Word" very effectively. Mrs. Agatha Church interpreted "The Happy Prince" by Wilde, and the charm of the reading was enhanced by the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Vincent Kivlin.

Iowa Prepares for Michigan

Weary Hawkeyes Expect to Face a Fighting Michigan Squad

Iowa City—Gaunt and weary after five conference games, four with first division teams, the University of Iowa's football players now must rally their strength for a Michigan team rising after early disasters.

The Hawkeyes close the hardest schedule ever played by an Iowa eleven Saturday at Ann Arbor when they meet the Wolverines, victor over Harvard and Minnesota.

Several weeks ago, to beat Michigan was regarded as a matter of course, for Purdue, Ohio State, and Illinois had little difficulty with the cumbersome and dull Wolverines.

Michigan Hits Stride Very similar to last year, however, the Michigan team has finally begun to hit after dropping those three conference games. So now Iowa's task is to down a fighting Michigan eleven.

The Iowa situation nearly parallels that of 1928. Then Ingwersen's machine reached its peak against Ohio State, downing that undefeated team in the final minute of play. But the Hawkeyes were spent from their early struggles, and fell prey to Wisconsin and Michigan.

On the second Saturday of this November, the Iowans ascended to their peak to turn back the undefeated Minnesota eleven, 9 to 7, scoring the winning touchdown with two minutes of play remaining. Unable to duplicate all the details of this fine playing, the team was beaten 7 to 0 by Purdue last Saturday.

Wolverine Vets Ready Michigan's team which will oppose the Hawkeyes is practically a veteran one, heavy and versatile, with such linemen as Poe, guard; Captain Truskowski, end; and Bovard, center. In the backfield, the Wolverines will depend upon Morrison, a giant fullback; Wilson, a fleet 145-pound halfback; Simrall, quarterback; and Gembis, halfback whose place-kicking won the Illinois and Iowa games last year and the Harvard and Minnesota combats this season.

Continuance of the line play and blocking show against Minnesota, and the ability of the backs to hold their driving power for one more Saturday are Iowa hopes for victory. Michigan's line is capable of being cracked, and with more help from blockers, Iowa's backs are in condition to pile up yardage.

Badgers Flash Fast Offense Despite Snow

(Continued from Page 6) force, bewildering the yearling forwards.

Lusby Shows Snap Russ Rebbholz and Ernie Lusby are expected to make a great showing at Minneapolis this year, but are expected to make perhaps the best pair of backfield men ever with the Badgers in their work next year.

Hal Rebbholz has already distinguished himself this year by sensational and consistent play at his post of fullback. His sweater will probably be hung up in the gym, at the end of the season, with its well-known "49" hanging as a shining example of the work of a great Cardinal fullback.

While Coach Thistlethwaite is tuning up his grid machine for the final and one of the most important games of the year, Coach Spears is working dexterously with his Gopher squads.

Spears Hampered by Injuries The Gopher mentor is working under anything but favorable conditions. A large share of his men are hampered by slight injuries, which, although not serious, are enough to prevent heavy scrimmage during the week.

And that very fact that in the last two starts the Gophers has lost two games, their only defeats of the season, by single-point margins, has given Spears plenty to think about in the line of team spirit.

Most of the Minnesota men will be in condition to play this Saturday, although they will not be able to put in a strong week of work because of the bruises which they suffered at the hands of Michigan and Iowa.

# University Society

## Bonnefoy-Preston Wedding Held in Illinois Recently

Miss Mary Bonnefoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bonnefoy, Ottawa, Ill., was united in marriage to Mr. Burt K. Preston '26, Chicago, recently. The wedding took place at the rectory of St. Columba church on November 11, Dean Thomas E. Madden officiating at the ceremony.

Miss Bonnefoy wore a royal blue transparent velvet gown and hat of the same shade. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of pink rose buds. She was attended by her sister, Miss Dora Bonnefoy, who wore brown transparent velvet and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

Willard McKinney, Davenport, attended the bridegroom.

Dinner was served to the members of the bridal party after the service. The house was decorated with pink and white flowers.

Miss Bonnefoy was graduated from the St. Mary's training school for nurses in 1927 and is now a registered nurse. The bridegroom graduated from the school of engineering at the university and has been employed as engineer for the Consoer, Older & Quinlin Construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston left on a honeymoon trip immediately after the wedding. They are to reside at Des Plaines.

### PERSONALS

#### BETA KAPPA

Stanley Watson '30 went to Fond du Lac last week-end, and Glenn Dahlman '30 went to Chicago.

#### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Guests at the chapter house over the week-end were: Frank Smith '27, Roy Andrew '29, Art Beeman '29, and Robert Toll '31, all of Oak Park, Ill.; William Crouch '28, Milwaukee, and M. E. Faber '16, Berlin, Wis.

#### PHI MU

Helen Zabel '29, Milwaukee, and Marjorie Betting, Milwaukee Downer college, visited at the Phi Mu house for the week-end. Adele Kroncke '30, went home to Milwaukee, and Jo Renshaw '31, went to Chicago.

#### ALPHA XI DELTA

Alice Hagenson visited Elinor Fragstein '29. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zinn were the guests of Charline Zinn '30.

#### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Helen Sharp '30 spent the week-end in Chicago.

#### BETA PHI ALPHA

Luck Beggar, Edgerton, Marion Bailey, Woodstock, Ill., Thelma Johnson, Osseo, Mildred Ross, Waukesha, Dorothy Schloesser, Lancaster, Anne Kusta, Kenosha, were Beta Phi Alpha guests.

## MAKE-UP FOR REDHEADS

By Max Factor  
Creator of Make-Up for Famous Screen Stars



JANET GAYNOR  
Fox Film Star

Max Factor color harmony will reveal new beauty to you.

Max Factor's Racheite Powder . . . . \$1.00  
Max Factor's Day Rouge . . . . . 50c  
Max Factor's Light Lipstick . . . . . 30c

To complete the make-up, Max Factor's Eye Shadow, (50c); Masque, (50c); Eyebrow Pencil, (50c); Foundation, (\$1.00); Whitener, (\$1.00); Brillax for the hair, (50c).

If You Are Another Type,  
Ask for FREE Complexion Analysis Card.

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The Menges Pharmacies  
Reliable Since 1891

Hollywood's beauty secret is color harmony in make-up, perfected by Max Factor, Film-land's Make-Up King. Cosmetics in exquisite colorings that blend with the skin with life-like reality. No wonder screen stars use Max Factor's Society Make-Up exclusively.

## Marion Palmiter Is Wed to Roger Robson

The marriage of Miss Marion Palmiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Palmiter, Albion, Wis., to Roger Robson took place at the home of the bride's parents on November 7. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Randolph, Milton Junction.

The bride wore a brown satin, cream-trimmed gown, and carried a bouquet of pink bridal roses. Her attendant, Miss Lenore Babcock, wore a dress of cocoa tan and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's. The groom was attended by Charles Saunders, Milton, Wis.

The couple will be at home at 203 N. Frances street, Madison. Mr. Robson is a student in the college of agriculture.

## Announce Engagement of Charlotte Clark and William Reed '26

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, Cambridge, Mass., to William Page Reed '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Reed, Milwaukee.

Miss Whiting has been a student at Vassar college. Mr. Page will be graduated in June from the Harvard Medical school. He is a descendant of the William Reed, who in 1636 was a deputy at the Boston council meeting that later became Harvard university. In April, 1929, Mr. Reed was awarded the John Ware memorial fellowship at Harvard.

The wedding date has not been set.

#### OSBORN-HUBER

Miss Mary Ellen Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Osborn, Beloit, was married Tuesday to Mortimer G. Huber '28, son of Mayor George B. Huber and Mrs. Huber, Chilton.

The bride was graduated from Beloit college in 1926, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Huber is a member of Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity.

#### HOLT-HOLMES

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Edith Mae Holt '28 to Wayne H. Holmes '28. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holt, Edgerton, and a niece of F. O. Holt, university registrar. Mr. Holmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes, Chicago.

Mrs. Holmes is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Holmes with Pi Kappa Alpha. They are living in Chicago.



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For Men, Women and Children

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## Pan-Hellenic Banquet

### Is Planned for Thursday

The annual Pan-Hellenic scholarship dinner will be given at 6 o'clock on Thursday, November 21, in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Formal invitations have been sent to each of the 32 social and professional sororities, inviting the two women who made the highest scholastic record last semester.

The scholarship cup will be presented by Dean F. Louise Nardin to Alpha Gamma Delta as their permanent possession, due to the fact that they have won it for three successive semesters.

Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, will be the principal speaker. The guests will include Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Zoe Bayliss, Miss Susan Davis, Miss Eleanor Hannon '30, president of Pan-Hellenic association, and Miss Sallie Loomans '30, president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

#### LITERATURE GROUP

The A. A. U. W. Literature group will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. D. Cheydeur will discuss Lippman's "Preface to Morals," and "The Village Doctor," by Sheila Kaye Smith, will be discussed by Mrs. C. P. Higby and Miss Margaret Shelton.

#### FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS

The luncheon in honor of the national board of the Federation of Music clubs will be given today in the Memorial Union. More than 200 reservations have been made.

Guests at the speakers' table will be as follows:

Mrs. John Leverett, Alton, Ill.; Miss Julia Williams, Merchantville, N. J.; Mrs. E. G. Godard, Houston, Tex.; Mayor A. G. Schmedeman; Mrs. T. C. Donovan, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs.

Henry Schurman, Indianapolis, Ind. Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Mrs. J. A. Jardine, Fargo, N. D.; A. E. Gillette, Mrs. E. J. Ottaway, Port Huron, Mich., national president; Dr. Charles E. Mills, Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, Oxford, Ohio; President Glenn Frank, Mrs. Abbie L. Snoddy, Mexico, Mo.; Dr. Sigfrid Prager, Mrs. Walter Kohler, Mrs. H. L. Miller, Mrs. C. H. Mills, Prof. E. B. Gordon, and Mrs. F. E. Gardner, Beloit.

#### VISIT IN MILWAUKEE

Prof. J. L. Sammis of the College of Agriculture and Mrs. Sammis motored to Milwaukee Tuesday. Mrs. Sammis participated in the entertainment for those attending the board meeting of the National Federation of Music clubs, and attended a tea at the home of Mrs. John Le Feber, 1254 Lake drive. In the evening Prof. and Mrs. Sammis attended "The Miracle."

#### Wisconsin Journalists Gain

### Recognition in 'The Quill'

The success of three Wisconsin graduates, Roy L. French '23, Arthur Susott '29, Jerome J. Henry '29, in the field of journalism, are listed in a recent issue of The Quill, magazine of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

The names of the graduates appear on the page entitled "With Sigma Delta Chi Afraid." It states that Roy L. French, past president of Sigma Delta Chi, has returned to his duties as head of the department of journalism at the University of Southern California after a summer in Europe.

Arthur Susott is now city editor of the Messenger in Athens, Ohio. He was formerly news editor for the Dunn County News, Menomonie.

Jerome J. Henry is editorial assistant of the college of agriculture here.

## Old Family Bible Put on Exhibition by Texas College

Austin, Texas—Bound in a deer skin tanned and dressed by the owner, a Bible brought to Texas in 1822 is on exhibition in the archives of the University of Texas. The Bible was loaned to the library by Mrs. John Pritchett of Austin. It contains a great deal of the family history of the Mitchell family, to whom the Bible originally belonged.

Asa Mitchell, owner of the Bible, came to Texas in 1822 from his home in Pennsylvania, bringing with him his wife, Charlotte Mitchell. She died on September 17, 1830, leaving him with several children, and was buried with simple ceremonies in a little cemetery at the mouth of the Brazos river.

Asa married again five years later, taking as his wife Miss Emily Brisham of Austin county. In the pages devoted to births, deaths, marriages and other family records, Asa placed all the material concerning himself, his parents and his immediate family that he considered pertinent, including the date of his conversion to Christianity.

A man driving through Zion City, Ill., was arrested for alleged speeding, reckless driving, attempted assault, assault with intent to kill, smoking, drinking, swearing, and more yet, when he cussed the police chief for stopping him at 15 miles per hour.

DANCING PARTNERS—The only way you can be sure of becoming a good dancer is to practice with your instructor; an experienced teacher and good dancer (gentleman) offers to give lessons in the latest steps.—LEO, KEHL, Cameo Room, F. 561.

# SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

## The newest Dance Frocks in years are only \$22.50



SOUAVE and debonnaire; the moulded, soft bust; slim-fitting to a point just below the hips then breaking into a flared flattering hem-line... this new silhouette is the most interesting thing in fashions in years. And you'll easily be the hit of the dance if you will let us supply the gown.

chiffon  
flat crepe  
satin  
velvet

high colors  
and  
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# The Daily Cardinal

is the

## Student Shoppers' Guide

EVERY day in the school year students shop in Madison. They buy everything from food to pianos. For information as to where to buy, the students—and a majority of the faculty depend upon the advertising columns of *The Daily Cardinal*.

IN THE school year 1927-1928 Wisconsin students spent nearly *two millions of dollars*. The figures for 1928-'29 undoubtedly will show an increase. This year with more students than ever, a new peak will be reached. **ARE YOU GETTING YOUR SHARE?**

OVER 11,000 LOCAL READERS

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"COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE"

## Buffet Suppers Served in Union

Women Union Council Members Will Continue New Sunday Service

The service of buffet suppers on Sunday evenings in Tripp Commons was inaugurated Sunday night in the Memorial Union, and was proclaimed a success by Marie Orth '30, who was in charge.

"That supper was the nearest approach to Sunday night supper at home that I've ever had," said one student as he finished. Long tables at one end of the room were covered with platters filled with cold tongue, cold roast beef, salads, jellies, cakes and cookies, and olives.

Warm quiet lights, soft music and friendly hostesses all combined to make the diners feel at home. Coffee was served at the tables by waiters and people lingered as long as they wished to listen to the music.

The hostesses were the members of the Women's affairs committee of the Union and the women members of the Union council, Marie Orth '30, Ruth Burdick '31, Anne Kendall '31, Betsy Owen '32, Merle Owen '32, Charlinee Zinn '30, Sally Owen '30, Marion Horr '30 and Lee Baconn, W. S. G. A. advisor. Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank and Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley acted as patrons of the supper which will be continued every Sunday from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m.

## Warefare Evolution Depicted by Three Types of Weapons

Austin, Texas—Delineating the history of the evolution of warfare, an exhibit is displayed in the archives of the University of Texas library of three types of weapons. The first is an ancient Indian tomahawk which belonged to a race of Indian giants of Brazil, now extinct. The battle-axe, roughly hewn from some hard wood, was discovered in the bed of the Aracaju river, in 1921, by Thomas R. Day, director general of the Cotton Service of Brazil from 1922 to 1926.

A long Kentucky rifle, similar to those with which the "long hunters of Kentucky" made history in the Battle of San Jacinto, forms the central figure in the exhibit. The octagon-shaped barrel is 44 inches long, while the stock of the weapon is of maple. The rifle was loaned to the university by Mrs. R. H. Griffith of Austin, wife of Dr. R. H. Griffith, professor of English and curator of the Wrenn library of the university. The gun belonged to Mrs. Griffith's grandfather, Buchanan Thompson, who used it for hunting rabbits.

The final note in the exhibit is given by a 1911 United States army pistol, which indicates the trend of development in the history of battle weapons.

## Prof. Mendenhall to Aid in Dramatizing Advance of Science

The dramatization of the advance of the sciences during the past hundred years will provide the basic theme for the Century of Progress celebration in 1933, according to a recent announcement.

Prof. C. E. Mendenhall, chairman of the University of Wisconsin physics department, is one of the group of scientists connected with the various educational institutions who will work out the main theme.

The physics committee under the joint direction of Prof. Earl T. Compton, Princeton university, for the field of physical sciences, and Prof. F. K. Richtmyer, Cornell university for optical physics. Professors Compton and Richtmyer are members of the National Research council's science advisory committee who have been asked to arrange the most effective Chicago exhibit.

The physics committee will cooperate with the American Physical society and the American Optical society.

### Liberals to Hold Business

Meeting Thursday, Nov. 21

The Liberal club will hold a business meeting Thursday, Nov. 21. The place of meeting will be announced in Thursday morning's Cardinal, according to Malcolm Morrow, president.

## Lee Sims, Follies Entertainer, Reaches Stardom Via Radio

From the position as pianist in an obscure small town movie to a star whose audience is now numbered in the millions through the agency of radio, in the space of a few short years, is the experience of Lee Sims, "the versatile pianist and master of modulations," who will appear as guest artist in the 1929 edition of the "Haresfoot Follies" on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27, in the Great hall.

Lee Sims has been interested in the study of music since childhood. When still a youngster, he astonished the local musical circles of his home town, Champaign, Ill., with his artistry at the piano. His first step toward a career was to secure an engagement as pianist in a small moving picture show at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where the films were lengthy and the intermissions few.

After a series of engagements that offered the best inducements toward something of a more definite character and that at the same time proved invaluable as stepping stones of experiences, Sims arrived in Chicago about five years ago. Almost immediately upon his arrival in the Windy City he became a star of the "theater of space" and was soon established as one of the foremost artists of the air.

His program used for personal appearances is made up of the particular style of music the Sims fans want. Each of his renditions is, in fact, an original fantastic piano study, containing the colorful, modulating passages, modern and blue streaks, and the ever-changing rhythms for which Sims is noted. Appearing with Mr. Sims is Miss Ilo Ann Bailey, who likewise, is well known in the radio field.

Tickets for the Follies are now on sale at the Union desk, Co-op, Campus Soda grill, Hoak and Dunn, University pharmacy, Pete Burns, and Ward-

### 'Follies' Headliner



LEE SIMS

The famous broadcasting and recording novelty pianist will be a feature of the Haresfoot Follies in the Great hall on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 27.

Brodt. They are priced at two dollars per couple. In addition to Lee Sims and Ilo Ann Bailey there will be dance music by the 12-piece band, Thompson's Apex Club Serenaders, free favors, Haresfoot entertainment, and a number of fowl prizes for ladies. The latter will be in keeping with the Thanksgiving eve spirit.

### TODAY On the Campus

- 9:00 a. m.—Lecture for freshmen of the Experimental college. Prof. Paul Raushenbush will discuss "Industrial Democracy," New Soils auditorium.
- 1:00 p. m.—Music Federation luncheon, Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.
- 3:00 p. m.—University league tea, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Anonymous club. Discussion of Dimnet's "Art of Thinking," led by Ruth Robinson, grad. Congregational student meeting of Wednesday club, Baptist student headquarters house. Union program committee, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union. Cardinal reporters compulsory meeting, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m.—Junior and Senior Girls' club initiation and dinner, Presbyterian students house. Dinner, University Hunt club, Old Madison room, east, Memorial Union. Forensic banquet, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m.—Union council, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
- 6:25 p. m.—Athletic board, Beef-eaters' rooms, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m.—Short meeting of Pi Lambda, Great hall, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m.—Meeting of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Writing room, Memorial Union. Phi Epsilon Kappa, Seasonal office, Memorial Union. W. S. G.

A. board, Great hall, Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m.—Open meeting of Women's Commerce club, featuring address by Prof. Stephen W. Gilman, Graduate room, Memorial Union. German club, Assembly room, Memorial Union.

### Pending Dry Law Should Assuage Parents' Gin Fear

Madison's proposed dry ordinance now pending before the council ordinance committee should be approved as an assurance to parents sending children to the university that the city is affording all the protection in its power, according to Ray J. Nye, chief deputy in charge of the Madison office of the federal prohibition department.

Mr. Nye drew a comparison between the importance of the ordinance here as compared with the Superior ordinance after which the local measure has been modeled.

"The fact that Madison is the seat of the state university makes the passage of the proposed ordinance more important than for cities like Superior," Mr. Nye said. "At Superior there is a large drifting population composed of boomer train men, lumberjacks, and men in the steamboat trade of the Great Lakes. They are older men. In Madison parents send their children here from all sections of the state and the nation."

Mr. Nye recently reported that fines and costs in city cases in the superior courts amounted to \$3,000 in one month.

## Alumni Research Body Sponsors Lecture Series

A scientific lectureship, sponsored by the Alumni Research foundation, has been founded here which will afford opportunity for the students of the university and citizens of the state to have presented to them the latest findings of foremost scientific men of America, and, as occasion arises, leading scientists of other countries.

The first of the series will be presented early in December when Walter B. Cannon, professor of physiology in the medical school at Harvard University, will lecture. He is regarded as one of the foremost scientific men in the field of experimental medicine.

The plan of the Alumni Research foundation in establishing the lectureship is in line with its fundamental purpose to promote, encourage, and aid scientific investigation and research at the university. It is the first tangible effort of the foundation to be brought before the public.

Since its organization, several years ago, the Alumni Research foundation has been engaged in perfecting a number of patents which have been taken out by staff members in the college of agriculture. It is a non-profit organization so the incomes from the royalties received will be used by the university to further scientific research.

Up to this time the greatest results have come from payments made

by licensees using ultra violet rays in the irradiation of foods and drugs. This discovery was made at the college of agriculture by Harry Steenbock, agricultural chemist.

One way streets were originated when Sir Galahad hung up his record of ten straight on the lists, and his opponents decided to go his way.



### SAWYER'S Rainwear

FROG BRAND SLICKERS  
SAWYER'S Frog Brand Slickers have established a lasting reputation on the campus among well-dressed college men and women where rain garments of good appearance as well as long life are essential.  
Sawyer slickers are all good-looking, roomy, well-cut garments, guaranteed to keep you absolutely dry and warm and are to be had lined or unlined—buttons or clasps as you prefer, in a wide variety of styles for every purpose. Your choice of colors. Shops everywhere carry them.  
H. M. SAWYER & SON  
EAST CAMBRIDGE, MASS.  
New York, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo. San Antonio, Texas



Wool Hose

Lined Gloves

## Sport Jackets

The popular Mackinaw cloth Jackets in blue, red and maroon. Lined and unlined . . . \$6 to \$10.

# SPETH'S

222 STATE ST.

the HOUSE of KUPPENHEIMER Good CLOTHES

## SPECIAL

### TWO DAYS ONLY

### Wednesday & Thursday

### Any Silk Dress

Plated or Plain

# 90c

CASH & CARRY

## College Cleaners

MADISON'S FIRST CASH & CARRY CLEANERS

526 STATE

526 STATE

Beating the bell  is easy when breakfast is SHREDDED WHEAT. Digests without a murmur even when you bolt it. But you'll enjoy it so much, you won't want to hustle it-down.

# Shredded Wheat



Make it a daily habit

Private Lessons in Modern Ballroom Dancing

Genevieve Kehl

Beaver Bldg. F. 561

# news of the six pop arts--garbled

with news of the coming arts and artists and several other items of interest, maybe

By BOB GODLEY

**UP AND DOWN THE STREET:** Snow . . . and that means that the Bad Season is here . . . and the chariot is in the garage until the coming of the Little Bluebirds . . . and there is nothing to look forward to except colds and exams and maybe Prom . . . Now and then comes a letter to this department . . . thanks "Old '26" but don't quit your job to work here . . . you Don't Know.

So the fraternities are not above suspicion in the minds of the Federal Snoopers . . . how lovely . . . maybe we'll have to wear bullet proof vests to bed . . . of course the Federal dicks would rather catch one fraternity than 19 bootlegging, gun toting, professional gangsters . . . fraternity men don't get back . . . and the arrest of a college student gives the cops a nice break in the headlines . . .

Prohibition is a great thing . . . but this state voted it out or something and why should a bunch of Federal cops force the law down the peepuls' throats when they don't want it? Why not enforce the law where the people want it enforced? Why not arrest the Big Boys instead of a few poor college students or Italians who are intrinsically harmless . . . It's a game . . .

### and

Most of the murders these days seem to be at the hands of the professional gangster or at the hands of the hair-trigger enforcement officers . . . They should get to-gether.

### play

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" will be presented in Bascom theater by Wisconsin Players. It is a fanciful and smart production but anyone with a sense of humor will appreciate it.

There will be no scenery and no curtain.

The play is just what the title suggests . . . Six Characters, all with various psychological upsets, are looking for an author who will write a play about them.

### follies

Haresfoot Follies with Lee Sims and wife for entertainers will be such nice party. Purnell will raffle off the barnyard to the customers. And it will be an informal party.

### troubadour

Vachel Lindsay, "troubadour" is not a radio singer but a poet. He is considered one of the most interesting of our contemporary writers. He will speak at Music hall on Thursday night.

### gs

Hearst office tells hypo hounds to go easy on the legs when photographing pretty giruls. And also orders by-lines out of the paper except for certain people. The conservative Mr. Hearst.

### purity

U. of Minn. authorities have called off a plan devised by studes to have the chorus girls of "Rio Rita," road show playing there, kiss every gent who bought the Gopher, year book.

### and

Now there's an article in one of our best screen mags about whether or not our own Frederic March is going to replace John Gilbert. Even if Freddie weren't an alumnus we'd hand it to him for replacing John, who is one gent we never liked at all, not even when he was good. (Sez Nancy).

### prof

L. Menser, dramatics prof at

## Publicity Director Is Guest of University Press Club

The University Press club will have George Vaughn, publicity director of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, as its guest Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in room 401 South hall. Mr. Vaughn will speak on "Opportunities in Publicity Writing."

## R.O.T.C. Corps Prepare for Selection of Drill Team

The advanced corps of R. O. T. C. is to be divided into groups tonight in preparation for choosing the drill team. The selection of the drill team will take place shortly after the Christmas holidays. Company F won the competition drill last year.

"Five years after the Marines had taken charge of the island the school population had increased remarkably."

### secret

Reid Winsey and Masseur Foseid plan to circle the globe on 50c and Winsey's ability as a homecoming chairman.

### needed

Sign on King street, "New Idea Spreader Co." Just what we need here at U.

### it does happen

Adagio dancer lets woman drop after dive from fifteen foot platform. Wonder if it was his wife?

### o. henry

O. Henry's characters are being presented in the lectures by Jones in Polsci. 131, in real style.

### note

Hiccups can be stopped by grasping nose with forefingers, and pressing thumb on neck, above and to the right of adams apple. It works.

### vamp

Theda Bara still going—takes chance in a one act play on voudeville circuit.

### ritzy

Memunion barber shop goes high-brow—now known as Chirotonsorial Parlor.

**what's where**

Capitol—Jeanne Eagels and Frederick Marsh in "Jealousy," stage success. Starts today.

Orpheum—"Rio Rita," with Beebe Daniels and John Boles—Ziegfeld whoopee! Vaudeville at 3:00, 7:30, and 10:15.

Strand—"So This Is College," with Eliot Nugent and Sally Starr—Intelligent college farce. Feature at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, and 9:40.

Parkway—Ted Lewis, popular jazz performer, in "Is Everybody Happy?" Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, and 9:40.

Garrick—"Jonesy"—Love and comedy. 8:00 show and 2:30 matinee.

Knox college, has been lured away by mere filthy lucre and is now arranging other programs for the New Yawk NBC station.

And that's how big bizness undermines our education.

Yeah.

### hard times

In these days of no work anything looks good to the folks "at liberty" on Broadway.

Last week a musical comedy star took a job to sing at a funeral. Sang three songs for seven bucks and gave her agent one of the seven for getting her the job.

Anyway, it was probably a cheerful funeral.

### connoisseur

Chester Lloyd Jones, exponent of clever, interesting, dry humor prefers Brazilian tobacco in his cigars.

### kirk

Handsome world politics professor pulls unconscious fast one in class.

WHAT IS THE  
**LITTLE ACCIDENT**

**RKO ORPHEUM**

ALL MADISON REVELS IN NEW WONDERS OF THE TOWN'S SMASH HIT!

Ziegfeld's Stupendous Triumph Glorified by RADIO Pictures

Acclaimed Universally the EIGHTH WONDER OF THE SHOW WORLD

**FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S "RIO RITA"**

MUSICAL SCREEN SPECTACLE

Radiant In Color! Golden In Voice!

—with—

**BEBE DANIELS . . . JOHN BOLES**  
DOROTHY LEE, BERT WHEELER AND A THOUSAND OTHERS

You'll Enjoy the Picture More The Second Time

ALL NEW VAUDEVILLE—STARTING TODAY

GENE GREENE—The Singing Machine  
VAN DE VELDE & CO. — FRANKENBERG JUVENILES

"RIO RITA" | VAUDEVILLE

12:30 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 8:05 - 10:30 | 2:40 - 7:30 - 10:15

**GARRICK THEATRE**

SEE IT TONITE

THE **AL. JACKSON PLAYERS**

—in—

A Comedy of Youth and Love

**"JONESY"**

YOU CAN RESERVE SEATS At This Theatre CALL BADGER 4900

EVERY NIGHT AT 8:00 P.M.

—MATINEE TODAY— at 2:30 P.M.—35c - 25c

## 'The Man in the Stalls' Presented by Drama Class

"The Man in the Stalls," the first of a series of experimental plays, was given in Bascom theater at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. This is one of the one-act plays directed and presented by members of Prof. W. C. Troutman's class in dramatic production. The situation which arises when a theater critic who has ridiculed the eternal triangle finds his wife in love with his best friend is the theme of the play.

Mrs. H. E. Ewing directed the play, with the following cast: Vera Shaw '32 as Betty, the wife; Walter Sachs '32 as Hector, the critic; John Crawford '32 as the friend; and Mary Louise Bell, grad, as Maggie, the servant.

The play was given before the advanced production class but is open to the public.

### Reservations Still Open

Reservations are still available for the sorority and fraternity specials to Minneapolis, according to officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad. The specials have been approved by Dean F. Louise Nardin and Scott H. Goodnight. The specials include a diner, lounge, and dance cars.

**PARKWAY**

— NOW SHOWING —

The HIGH-HATED TRAGEDIAN OF SONG !!

**TED LEWIS**

in "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

with ANN PENNINGTON · ALICE DAY

All-Singing. All-Talking. All-Musical

— STARTING FRIDAY —

**BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE**

EVERY FRIDAY SATURDAY and SUNDAY

— ON THE SCREEN —

**BETTY COMPSON**

in . . .

**"WOMAN TO WOMAN"**

**CAPITOL**

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

TWO DAYS ONLY TODAY & THURS.

Another ALL-TALKING Triumph

Frederick March . . . and . . .

**JEANNE EAGELS**

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MIDNIGHT PREVIEW THURSDAY - 11 PM



## Lawyers Tested in Mock Trials

Students Try Skill in Realistic Supreme Court Cases

"May it please the court—" Not the town's most prominent lawyer, but some freshman law school student from somewhere in Wisconsin is hesitantly feeling his way before the august bench of the supreme court. It is the supreme court of the Wisconsin law school with but two justices both drawn from the faculty of the school. Three times last week the court sat, and three more times during each of the next three weeks it will deal out justice for the imaginary clients of the "freshman lawyers."

**Prepare Three Weeks** Arguing the law, proclaiming the facts, and parrying the questions of the logical and keen-minded justices, the freshman law students are not only learning the law but practicing it.

For three weeks the "attorneys" prepare their case. Diligently they read what the courts have said in their opinions on other cases in which the circumstances bear a resemblance to the set of facts under which the fictitious clients are trying to get or attempting to avoid damages. Weighing each word—for the justices are known to ask embarrassing questions—the young "lawyers" then write their briefs.

**Exchange Briefs** The brief is a complete, argumentative summary of the law to be applied to the given facts. After it is made the opposing students each file one copy and the exchange the others.

From the opposing lawyers' briefs, the students learn where the conflict will center, and they prepare to answer any kind of questions on the points in dispute as well as to form a short speech to impress upon the court the strong points for their clients.

All his work results in about 20 minutes of arguing before the justices, alias professors. Finally comes the decision and one side always loses while the other wins.

## Arden Club Drama Group Will Select Christmas Plays

"Bargains of Cathay" by Rachel Fields was read by the Arden club drama group Tuesday evening. The play concerns the poetic son of a department store owner who is determined that his heir learn the business in all its departments. The final coercion of the father into buying a volume of the poems completes the comedy.

A number of Christmas plays will be considered at the next meeting of the group on Tuesday, Nov. 26. From these one will be chosen for dramatization at an Arden club Sunday night fireside talk.

The drama group meets on alternate Tuesday nights, but a special meeting has been called for the reading of the Christmas plays. The group is open to all students.

## Anonymous Club to Meet This Afternoon at 4:30

Ruth Robinson, grad, will lead the Anonymous club meeting at 4:30 today at the Congregational Student house. The discussion will center on Dim Net's "Mind in the Making."

## Sumner to Talk at Stoughton on Science of Communication

Prof. W. A. Sumner of the department of agricultural journalism will address the Stoughton Chamber of Commerce at noon Thursday. His subject will be "The Science of Communication."

## Intelligence Test Is Not Common Criterion--Edgerton

"The intelligence test is not a yardstick for every person," said Dr. Alanson H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance in an interview appearing in the Sunday Milwaukee Sentinel. "It has its uses, but it is only one side of the picture."

It is important, according to Dr. Edgerton, to counteract the growing misconception that secondary school pupils of low intelligence, as measured by mental tests, must be relegated to practical arts and vocational courses. There are many kinds of intelligence, he says, which can not be measured by tests. Henry Ford and Thomas Edison would have stood low in an abstract intelligence test, but high in a mechanical and organization test.

In deciding whether or not a student should continue from high school into college, his special abilities, interests, and achievements as reflected in his work, employment contacts, practical tests, and observations of the world's work should be considered. Thus, maintains Dr. Edgerton, the abstract intelligence test alone is not an indication of success or failure in college.

It is no longer, he says, a question of getting a person to fit into a niche, but a matter of assisting him to prepare for one of the several occupations which offer the most promise, considering his interests and abilities.

One should not be forced into mak-

ing a hasty decision in selecting life work, Dr. Edgerton says. The decision can not be made wisely until something is learned of the supply and demand in the occupation that is being considered.

"It is not enough to have the skill that comes from practice," says Dr. Edgerton. "One must be trained also in the theory and methods of work."

As the choice of an occupation presupposes preparation for it, the greatest promise of success depends upon liberal education and professional training. It is acknowledged today that the rewards of high salaries, good positions, progress, and personal advancement go for the most part to the trained workers.

According to Dr. Edgerton, a large per cent of failures are caused not by a lack of skill or knowledge of the occupation, but by an inability to get along.

## Jackson Attends Meeting of Butter Makers in St. Paul

Dr. H. C. Jackson, professor of dairying at the college of agriculture, and H. C. Larson, secretary of the Wisconsin State Buttermakers association, left Tuesday morning to attend the thirtieth annual National Creamery Buttermakers convention at St. Paul, Minn. The convention will be held today and tomorrow, Nov. 19 and 20.

Both Dr. Jackson and Mr. Larson will be speakers on the program at the convention.

One of the head lights of the convention will be a Pioneers' club banquet which is open to all buttermakers with 25 or more years experience.

## Hunt Club Members Hold 'Get-Acquainted' Dinner

A "get-acquainted" dinner and business meeting will be held by the University Hunt club tonight in the Memorial Union.

The 31 new members will meet the

old members of the club. This dinner is held each year according to the practice of the group which does not initiate. Plans will be made for the shows which are to occur after the Christmas holidays.

When the sun chases the rain



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