



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 58**

## **November 29, 1927**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 29, 1927

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# WEATHER

Rain Tuesday;  
Wednesday, cloudy  
and colder.

# The Daily Cardinal

# PHONES

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

VOL. XXXVII, No. 58

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Chairman Announces Christmas Fete Plans

### Co-operation of Campus Organizations Is Aim of Committee

Extensive co-operation from many University organizations planning special Christmas events was announced yesterday by Richard E. Ela '28, and June Deadman '29, co-chairmen of the All-University Christmas committee.

The committee is to act as a coordinating body in the University's celebration of Christmas, and to stage the first University Christmas Festival on Sunday evening, December 18, as the climax of a two-week's observance.

The organization which will be in charge of the Festival was being completed yesterday by Ela, who announced that the complete appointments would be made public in the latter part of the week.

Both the co-chairmen are from Madison. Ela '28, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ela, 1101 Grant street, while Miss Deadman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Deadman, 107 E. Wilson street. Both have been prominent in activities during their university courses. Mr. Ela is a member of Chi Phi fraternity and Miss Deadman is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

### Radio Improvements Terry's Topic Tonight

Professor E. M. Terry, associate professor of physics, who has just returned from the International Radio Telegraphic conference at Washington, D. C., called by President Coolidge, will speak at the Radio club tonight on the subject, "Recent Improvements in High Power Radio Transmitting Stations." He will describe the new transatlantic beam transmitter located at New York City. He has also agreed to discuss the results of the Washington conference in its relation to the present broadcasting situation. Professor Terry is a member of the International Radio union, which also met in Washington recently.

### Students' Meet Dates Changed To Dec. 15-17

The annual convention of student councils at Lincoln, Neb., which was to be held on Dec. 1, 2, and 3, has been postponed to Dec. 15, 16, and 17, according to an announcement received from the convention chairman at the University of Nebraska. The change in date was made when it was found impossible to obtain certain prominent speakers on the earlier dates.

According to the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper, Dr. McCracken of Wisconsin and Dr. Little, president of the University of Michigan, will be two of the main speakers on the program. It is expected that the later dates will bring almost twice as many delegates to the conference.

Wesley Peterson '28 was appointed by Union board and the Cardinal board of control as Wisconsin's representative to the convention.

### Agard Reads, Sings French Poetry At Arden Club Meeting

Provençal poetry was enthusiastically interpreted to Arden club members Sunday afternoon by Professor W. R. Agard, in a talk on "A Provençal Prince and Poet." Professor Agard, who is a member of the experimental college staff and professor of Greek, has visited in Provence, where he gathered the delightful material he presented in his discussion.

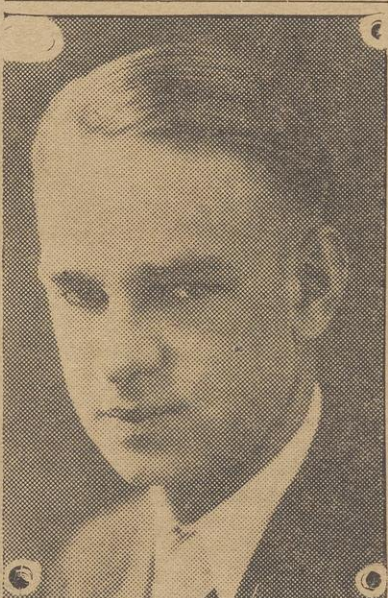
Professor Agard translated these songs and read them in the original, finally singing them to give a vivid idea of their magic charm.

Provence, the "Pompeii of the Middle Ages," is in southern France, between Arles and Avignon. A fortress city built out on the acropolis, it is the original land of the troubadours, and has an exquisite language and tradition of its own.

Most famous among the Provençal poets are M. Bouquet, the last of the Magi kings, and Charolun Rien, who wrote as Burns would have written if he had been a troubadour.



June Deadman '29



Richard Ela '28

### BAND-QUET TURNS MUSICIANS ORATORS

Band, Sans Horns, Meets to Feast, Praise, and Wisecrack

Praise, dispraise, quips, and wisecracks floated about the Lorraine banquet hall Sunday evening as 105 university bandmen met at the first annual fall Band-quet.

Under the guidance and encouragement of Toastmaster Thomas Bailey's smooth and telling introductions, over half a dozen musicians proved themselves as much at ease behind the banquet table as on gridiron parade or concert platform. Dr. Charles H. Mills, Prof. E. W. Morphy, and Wardwell Montgomery, former assistant director, who were present as guests of honor, also contributed to the after-feasting orations.

Prof. Morphy challenged graduating bandmen to carry the need of a larger and more adequate music hall out into the state, while Dr. Mills lauded both present and past bands, attributing the credit of its achievements to the unceasing work of Prof. Morphy. Montgomery stressed the educational features of band work.

New plans for band organization and a contract for an appearance at Antigo next spring were announced by Asher Treat, band president, in his address.

### Wisconsin Thirteenth In Law Enrollment

The law school of the university records the largest enrollment in its history.

The average enrollment of state university law schools is 126. Wisconsin has more than 300 law students, although Michigan, which ranks first, has 650, and Ohio, 338, according to figures compiled by the Carnegie foundation.

Among the schools of the American Association of Law Schools, Wisconsin ranks thirteenth in enrollment. The association has 62 members and there are 122 law schools which do not belong to the association chiefly because of the requirement of the association that a school must demand a prerequisite of two years college work for entrance.

## Noted Authority On Nationalism Here Tomorrow

### Kirby Page Speaks at Meeting in Agricultural Hall.

Students will have the opportunity of hearing an international authority on militarism, pacifism, and nationalism when Kirby Page addresses an open meeting of the Wisconsin Student forum tomorrow night in the gymnasium of Agricultural hall at 8 p. m.

Because of the intense interest created by the R. O. T. C. controversy and President Frank's recent speech, a large crowd is expected to hear Mr. Page, who is editor of the World Tomorrow and author of "Imperialism and Nationalism," everywhere recognized as an important contribution to the material on this question.

Mr. Page is an unusually popular speaker on current topics and is constantly lecturing before college groups. He was recently barred from speaking at the University of West Virginia because of his pacifism. There will be no admission charge for the meeting Wednesday night.

## Drama Will Be Formal Friday

### "He Who Gets Slapped" First University Formal Function.

Fraternities and sororities are responding enthusiastically to the first formal all-university event of this season, the Wisconsin University Players presentation of "He Who Gets Slapped" on Friday, Dec. 2. Already more than one-third of the house has been sold.

The players plan to make formal night, which will be initiated next Friday, a regular tradition in the presentation of their plays. At least one performance of each of the plays presented during the remainder of the year will be formal, declared Perry Thomas '29, business manager of the organization.

Members of the faculty invited as patrons to the play Friday night are: President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. G. C. Selleny, Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Weaver, and Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips.

Groups who have not reserved blocks of seats for Friday night may still do so by applying at the Bascom theater box office.

There will be an important meeting of all advertising solicitors and service men tonight at 7:15 in the business office of The Daily Cardinal. Attendance is compulsory.

## Letters to Right of Him, Letters to Left of Him, Swamp the Recorder

Letters from four foreign countries and from all parts of the United States, letters asking for, or giving, varied information, and letters which inadvertently will increase an already large and representative stamp collection, came to the office of John L. Bergstresser, alumni recorder, Friday.

"Reading mail in this office is never dull," said Mr. Bergstresser, "for all letters differ from each other; they are not confined to certain topics as business office letters may be."

The military service report of M. J. Salasyk '12, Philippine islands, messages from Nelson B. Tan '18, Tientsin, China, and S. B. Rogers, Ponders End, Middlesex, England, an address notice from Mrs. Harry Borchers '19, Montevideo, South America, and requests, inquiries, and replies from many alumni in this country were in the Friday mail.

A copy of a French citation for receiving the croix de guerre accompanied one military service report. Inquiry was made about Haresfoot plans

### Progressives To Hear Single Tax Authority

George H. Duncan, former member of the New Hampshire legislature and a national authority on the single tax, will speak at a meeting of the Young Men's Progressive association, to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly chamber of the state capitol. Mr. Duncan has taken a considerable part in the movement for a single tax and Harold M. Groves, assistant professor of economics, who is in part sponsoring the appearance of Mr. Duncan tonight, is having his classes in taxation attend the meeting. An open discussion will follow the talk.

## Hengell Opposes Behaviorist Plan

### "Doctrine Unscientific and Valueless" Declares Father

That the doctrine of behaviorism is illogical and of no scientific value was the charge made by the Rev. H. C. Hengell at the November meeting of the St. Xavier Retreat club Sunday morning at St. Paul's University chapel.

Considered as a method of observing and recording changes in the brain, nerves, and muscles as affected by man's conscious activities, behaviorism has a place among the physical sciences, according to Father Hengell, but the doctrine which proclaims man a mere mechanism is unfounded.

"Behaviorism goes against common sense, against the assumption of moral responsibility, against the basic principle of criminal intent in crime," he declared. "This doctrine would relieve persons of any responsibility in the matter of crime."

"Close attention to the objective tests and mathematical measurements without philosophical training can so narrow a scientist's interests and warp his judgment that he becomes incapable of philosophical thinking."

### Thistlethwaite Leaves For Minnesota Tour

Coach Glenn F. Thistlethwaite will leave tonight on a two day speaking trip in Minnesota. He will address the Winona High school team, state champions of the Gopher state, on Wednesday night and then will go to Minneapolis to address the alumni of that city. Following his talk at Minneapolis he will be the guest of Shattuck Military academy at Faribault, Minn. After concluding his series of speeches he will leave Minnesota to take a flying trip to Chicago to attend the business session of the Western conference.

### Fr. G. R. Wood to Speak On Sex Ethics Tomorrow

Owing to the fact that the Union Board concert will be held Thursday night, Father G. R. Wood has decided to give his conference discussion, "The Christian Ethics of Sex," tomorrow night. His hour talk on the subject, which will be given at St. Francis house, will begin at 7:15 o'clock.

## Choose Sixteen Chorus Men For Haresfoot Play

### Male Beauties Will Tour Soon in Thirtieth Annual Show

Sixteen young men were announced yesterday as the ladies of the chorus for "Feature That!" Haresfoot 1927 musical comedy. Eight other men were chosen for the male chorus.

Haresfoot leaves on tour in less than three weeks, and the polishing work is now being done on the choruses. Chorus practice, held every night, will continue until the club leaves.

#### Choose 'Pony' Chorus

The eight men selected for the "pony" chorus are: Gordon M. Perischo '28, Streator, Ill.; Foster J. Schempf '30, Watertown; James B. Castle '30, Madison; S. Phillip Colehour '30, Mount Carroll, Ill.; J. Donald Reeke '30, Green Bay; Francis J. Geib '30, Cleveland, Ohio; Clyde W. Nooker '28, Madison; and E. Richard Abert '30, Milwaukee.

Those who will dance as "show girls" are: Cecil E. Lovewell '29, Toledo, Ohio; Donald H. Pattison '30, Rochester, Minn.; Mark R. Schorer '29, Sauk City; Robert A. Buell '30, Watertown; Nels H. Orne '30, Madison; Edward C. Heberlein '30, Milwaukee; Julian A. Ziegweid '28, Hinsdale, Ill.; and Eugene H. Cowles '30, Shelbyville, Ky.

#### Select Male Chorus

The male chorus will be made up of Edgar L. Weibrecht '28, Milwaukee; John B. Catlin '30, Appleton; Robert D. Michels '29, Milwaukee; Charles S. Lueth '30, Manitowoc; Ira N. Fender '29, Chicago, Ill.; Ted Swanson '28, Milwaukee; Wilbur Peterson '28, Madison; and Lawrence Meyerling '28, Chicago, Ill.

## Music Develops Good Feeling of Nations-Melius

That music properly developed might do more than diplomacy to strengthen international ties was the opinion expressed by Mme. Luella Melius, leading prima donna of the Paris opera, in a recent interview.

Advocating community singing, Mme. Melius, who is giving a recital in Madison at 8:15 Thursday evening, Dec. 1, in the University Stock pavilion, said, "Despite occasional counter-currents, there is a powerful trend of sentiment through the medium of music which makes for a better understanding and sympathy between people."

"There is the commerce of music, but far greater is art and the universal respect for beauty which know no nationality. The hostility of strangers melts under the influence of song."

In the light of the recent R. O. T. C. question and the debates on militarism and pacifism, the opinion of Mme. Melius is quite timely. Mme. Melius, premier coloratura, is a native of Wisconsin, having been born in Appleton.

## STUDENTS DEBATING TRYOUTS CONTINUE

### Six Teams Will Be Chosen for Inter-Collegiate Contests

More than 20 students will make their first efforts to win places on Wisconsin's intercollegiate debating teams in the preliminary tryouts today and tomorrow, it was learned Monday from the office of Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department. The tryouts will be held at 4 o'clock each afternoon in 165 Bascom hall.

Six teams, four of men and two of women, will eventually be chosen to represent the university in the three intercollegiate debates scheduled for next spring. All survivors of today's and tomorrow's tryouts will be immediately eligible for the semi-finals Dec. 14. Final selections will be made Jan. 11.

None but freshmen will be excluded from the tryouts, all upperclassmen in any school, including the graduate school, are eligible to enter the competition.

#### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

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2. Our Mail.
3. Station WHA.
4. Outgrown Religion.
5. Other Editors Say.



## Prof. Guyer Raps "Average Man"

**Zoologist Suggests Eugenics  
As Savior of Crumbling  
Civilization.**

The significant fact that the lowest one-fourth of our population is producing one-half of the children born yearly, was emphasized by Prof. M. F. Guyer of the department of zoology in a speech to the Madison branch of the American Association of University Women at the College club last Saturday.

"Mental deficiency is the greatest cause of crime, pauperism, and drunkenness," said Prof. Guyer. "Ninety per cent of our paupers and 25 to 80 per cent of disreputable women are mentally deficient, yet each of these has as much voting power as the intelligent citizen," he stated in referring to the dangers with which our experimental democracy is faced.

"We deify the average man. We like to pat ourselves on the back and assert that we are not highbrows. And yet the average man has the intellect of a 13-year-old child, as proven by the tests given to the white recruits during the war."

Prof. Guyer spoke of the intelligent classes with low birth rates as race slackers. "Are not able-minded and educated men who refuse to marry and rear children shirking their duty to the race? If man is not intelligent enough to take his own evolution in hand, then nature will do it for him in the old ruthless way of war and famine."

An army travels on its stomach and this is especially true of the army of yes men.

## STRAND ANNOUNCES PRICE REDUCTION

The Strand theater management has announced an important change in policy for the present week which is of interest. Billy Adair and his Kansas City Night-hawks will close their regular engagement at the Strand Sunday and negotiations are being considered for using this popular orchestra every Saturday and Sunday in the future. During the period the orchestra will not appear on the Strand program the week-day prices from Monday to Friday will be matinee 20 cents and nights, 30 cents. Children as heretofore will remain at 10 cents. In spite of the reduction in admission the same high quality movies will continue to be shown at this theater. The first picture to be affected by the reduction is John Gilbert in his latest production, "Man, Woman, and Sin," which opened at the Strand Saturday. This picture will be followed by such pictures as Ralph Graves in "The Cheer Leader," Lon Chaney in "London After Midnight," and many other outstanding successes.

## ELLENOR COOK TO RECITE DECEMBER 2

In a program of songs and dances from eastern Europe, the Balkans, and Russia, Ellenor Cook, lyric soprano, pianist, and dancer, will appear in a recital in costume Friday, Dec. 2 at 8:15 in the Central High school auditorium. She will be accompanied by Eugenia Folliard, who also appears in the costumes which Miss Cook has brought back from her trips through small towns of the Balkans, villages of Poland, and Hungary.

The songs which Miss Cook sings are little known in America. She explains as she goes along the theme of the song, reproducing the atmosphere surrounding the music. On her recent visit to Rumania she appeared before Queen Marie.

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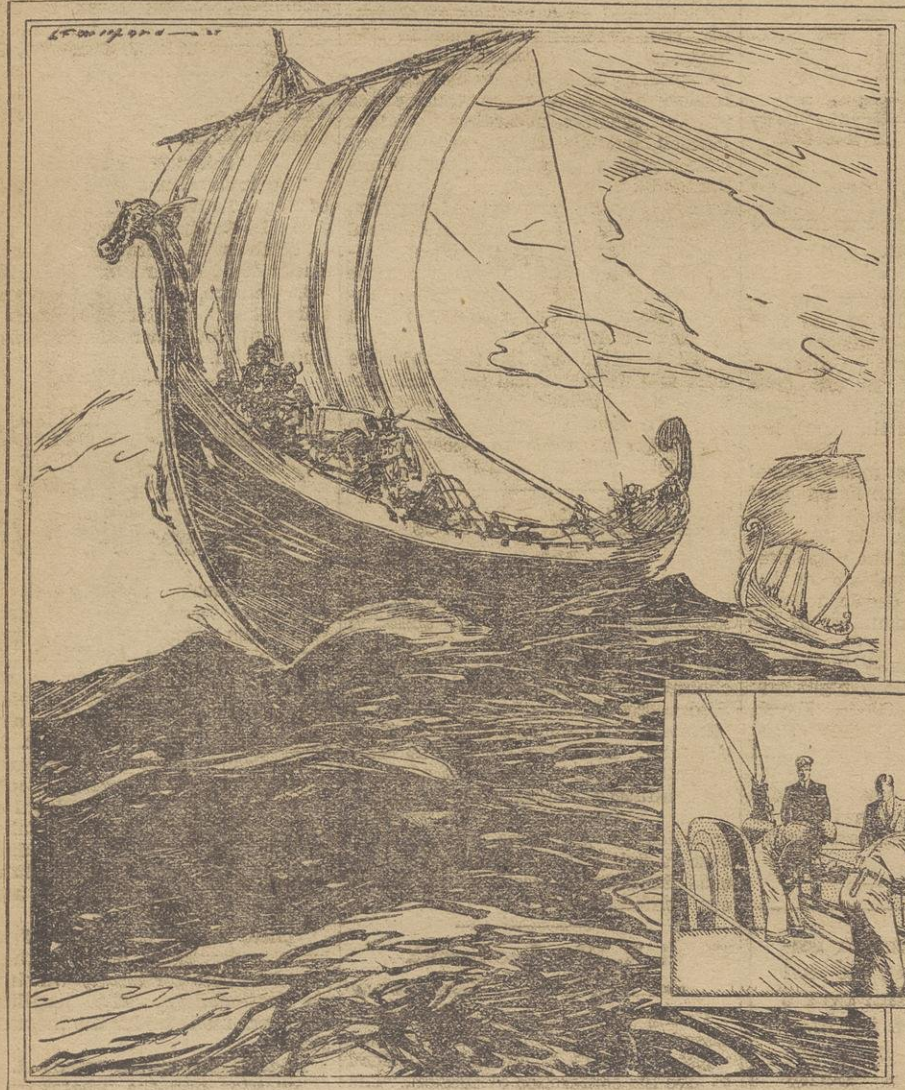
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## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

## Athletics in the Collegiate World

### Super - Varsity Meets Badger Team Tonight

#### Basketball Squad Meets Ex-Alumni in Second Practice Game.

By B. D.

A super-varsity team will attempt to live up to the name given it on the billboard above the Armory when it meets the regular Wisconsin varsity basketball team tonight at 7:30 in the second practice game of the season.

The super-team will be composed of alumni stars of the immediate past, and although they will have a tough time trying to live up to the name that some imaginative individual has dubbed on them, there is little doubt in the minds of any of the students but what a real game will take place.

#### A Battle Royal

In the first game, the varsity met with little opposition from the freshmen, but the five former Wisconsin men who are spending their time at the university in some way or another will not be boiled over in any such manner. The alumni is reported to have scrimmaged the varsity on one or two former occasions, and in both practice tilts the score was close.

The main factor in deciding the result of the game will be the condition of the alumni. Let Gage '23 and Rollie Barnum '26, two of the men who will be on the super-varsity, are assisting Dr. Meanwell in the coaching and should be in fairly good condition. The other three members of the super-varsity, Marshall Diebold '25, Doug Gibson '25, and Dwight Spooner '24, are taking workouts in the gym to be in condition for the contest tonight.

#### High Class Competition

Three of the men, Gage and Diebold at the forwards and Barnum at guard, are all-Western men. Gibson, center, was captain in his senior year and Spooner is a guard of the highest ability. The super-varsity will be enforced by Bill Goff, well known Madison prep star, and eight picked men of the frosh squad.

Against this team it is expected that Meanwell will start the same team as he did against the freshmen with Capt. Behr and the diminutive Charlie Andrews at the forwards, Bud Foster at center, and Johnny Doyle and George Nelson at guards. Ray Ellermen will undoubtedly get a chance at one of the forwards before the game is over, as will Matthusen. Thiele will alternate at guard with either Doyle or Nelson.

It is also a good bet to say that Lyan Miller and Elmer Tenhopen will be used during the scrimmage. Neither of these men is eligible, but the chances are that both will be able to play before the season is over. Tenhopen is a lanky center that alternated with Kawalczyk at center last year, and Miller is a guard or forward of equal ability. Miller was looked upon to be the sensation of the season this year. He scored 20 points last year against Illinois, but evidently Meanwell thinks that he can be of more value as a floor guard.

### MADISON HOCKEY CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL TRIP

The Madison Hockey club has returned from the Mid-west Hockey tournament highly successful. The local organization received second place in the competition, being defeated only by the championship team, and that with a score of only 5 to 6.

In games played last Thursday, the Madison Hockey club defeated the Urbana and St. Louis teams with scores of 12 to 2 and 8 to 1 respectively.

#### Miss Alice Stars

Although defeated by the Chicago First squad Saturday with the very close score of 5 to 6, the Madison team was the only team to cross Chicago's goal line, and this they did five consecutive times. Miss Carol Rice of the physical education department of the university was the scoring ace in this game.

Three members of the Madison Hockey club have received the distinction of being placed on the Mid-west first team and one on the Mid-west second team. Those placed on the first team are: Miss Carol Rice, Miss Alfreda Mossorop, and Miss Margaret Meyer, all of the physical education department. Geneva Watson, grad., was named for the second team.

### THIS IS THE SPIRIT THAT WINS THE GAMES

Butch Nowack's bon mot, "Everybody out for spring practice," which he pulled when the crack of the field judge's gun ended the Illinois-Ohio State game gives an example of the spirit of the new leader of the fighting Illini, happy over their feat in winning the Big Ten championship.

At that, "spring" practice isn't so far off as some persons might imagine. Already freshmen are looking forward to February and a chance to show their ability to Bob Zupke and his assistant coaches. The fact that Illinois awarded 28 varsity football letters this season has proved a great encouragement to the youngsters who aspire to gridiron glory at Illinois. This is the largest number of honor jerseys ever recommended by Zupke, but if he can find enough players to continue his system of frequent changing of men, it is probable that awards of similar number will become the rule.

#### 17 Men Back

Seventeen letter men will compose the nucleus for the 1928 eleven. On the face of it, Zupke can build a pretty fair team with Richman, center; McClure, Crane, and Weitz, guards; Nowack, Gordon, and Burdick, tackles; Grange, Wolgas, Jolley, Deimling, and Shor, ends; and Sussay, Timm, Walker, Humber, and Mills, backs. Then Jake Lanum, varsity back and punter in 1926, it is expected, will return.

But observers say that there are several freshmen good enough to promise some of these regulars a stiff brush for their positions and probably others will be uncovered at spring practice.

#### To Hold Banquet

The final appearance of the Illini champs will be at the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, Saturday evening for the annual dinner given by the Chicago Illini club. Here 11 players will sing their swan songs, Capt. Reitsch, Bubbles Mitterwallner, Lou Muegge, Bud Stewart, Art D'Ambrosio, Blair French, Peanuts Schultz, Cecil Perkins, Len Grable, Les Marriner, and Ev Nelson.

Reitsch may take a try at the discus throw on Harry Gill's track team, just to keep himself busy in odd hours although he has never worked very much with the Grecian missile. Stewart will round out his athletic career here as a member of the baseball team on which he is the best pitcher. All the other seniors are one-sport men but some of them may try out as wrestlers.

### PLAYS FOURTEEN GAMES IN ROW

Fourteen consecutive games without missing a single minute is the record compiled by John Davidson, guard, during the last two football seasons at Drury college. When the Panther captain was injured early in the second quarter of the Westminster game on Thursday, it spoiled his chances of playing through two seasons without missing a minute. In seven years of college and high school competition, Davidson has played every minute of 52 out of 58 games.

### Ochsner House Wins The Championship

Section G, Adams, to be henceforth known to the student body as Ochsner house, defeated Section G, Tripp, alias Frankenberger house, yesterday, 30-0, in the finals for touch football honors between the two dormitories.

Ochsner house, having romped over its opponents in its own hall by large scores, found themselves not averse to treating a still more formidable opponent in like fashion, and ran roughshod over the Frankenberger men.

#### Meiklejohn Stars

Although the field was a slew of mud, it failed to stop the much vaunted aerial attack of Ochsner house, and the fleetness of its scoring star, Donald Meiklejohn '30. This young gentleman, by his consistent play all season, has shown himself to be the best player in either dormitory, and is scheduled without doubt for all-dormitory team selections.

Frankenberger house presented a fair offense to their opponents, but could not break through the opposing defense at critical times, and were unable to stop the attacks of the Ochsner men.

A giant passenger airplane is nearing completion at Garwood, N. J. It will have a wing spread of over 200 feet and will carry 100 passengers.

### LEADS ALUMNI



#### DIEBOLD COMES BACK

Marshall Diebold '25, will return to play basketball tonight, not as a Wisconsin man, but as honorary captain of an alumni team that will play the varsity tonight in the second of a series of practice games. During his undergraduate days, Diebold played for three years on the Badger quint and was named an All-Western forward on the Big Ten championship team of 1924-25.

### Football Men Report For Basketball Work To Indiana Coach

Indiana university basketball candidates who have been playing football this season will report for the court game this afternoon. There are at least five members of the gridiron team who will make a good race for a position on the net team.

Although the netters have been practicing for several weeks, the men who have been out for football will return in probably better condition and wiser than if they had left football alone. Branch McCracken of Monrovia is expected to be one of the gridirers who can earn a place on the varsity. McCracken was a high school star under Herb Curtis and came to Indiana well versed in Everett Dean's style of court play.

#### Good Prospects

Reinhardt of Racine, Wis., the fleet footed Indiana halfback, has prospects of edging some of the regulars out of a job on the basketball floor. Reinhardt is said to be a good shot. Art Beckner, veteran Indiana forward of Muncie, will be eligible until the end of the semester. Beckner was on the injured list most of the time in football but is in shape for basketball.

Sprunger of Fort Wayne and Crowe of Markle are other football men who have been invited to take a try at basketball by Coach E. S. Dean.

Coach Everett Dean's prospects for winning team lie in the untried material available this year. Only two veterans remain from last year's squad. They are Capt. Bob Correll, Bloomington, and Dale Wells, LaPorte. Beckner will be eligible for only four Big Ten games.

#### Season Opens Soon

The Indiana mentor has a reputation for developing basketball players and should have a fair team near the end of the season if his new material comes through.

Indiana opens the season Dec. 10 with Franklin college furnishing the opposition on the local court. A week later Wabash College makes its annual invasion of Bloomington. Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Ia., comes here Dec. 20 in the last home game before Christmas vacation.

BUTLER, N. J.—Mrs. Flora S. Kent ordered 80 cents worth of oysters for dinner Saturday. In one of them she found a pearl which a local jeweler appraised at \$800.

### DELTA CHI, THETA CHI, S.A.E. WIN, FOOTBALL

Another day of interfraternity football upon a muddy field last Sunday resulted in an upset for Farm House, who lost to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and victories for Delta Chi and Theta Chi.

The three games played were featured by the low scores, and the remarkably good showings made despite the adverse playing conditions. A fourth game, played by two independent teams, resulted in a 0-0 tie between Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu.

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1, Farm House 0

The big upset in the fraternity league thus far occurred Sunday when the S. A. E.'s were awarded a hard fought game over their opponents by virtue of scoring the most first downs. A scoreless first half resulted in an agreement to decide the game by downs, and as the S. A. E.'s made three of these in the last half, they were awarded the game. Farm House won the interfraternity competition last year and was a big favorite to repeat this season.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Scharbach, Kohlman, Frederickson, Stannbacher, Flebrantz, Ey, Goebel, Arthur, Metz, Densky, and Stotts.

Farm House—Ray, Eves, Bibbey, Otterson, Fortney, Edwards, Weyker, Smith, Williams, Tiffany, Howell, Hall, Fink, and Wormley.

#### Delta Chi 19, Phi Delta Theta 6

The Delta Chi's with a smashing line attack surprised the Phi Delta's Sunday and ran up the biggest score of the day against them. The Delta Chi backfield, showing speed and class, was aided by a strong line and this enabled them to make ground when it was necessary. A temporary slowing down, after they had a safe lead, allowed the Phi Delta's to score on their victors.

Delta Chi—Kulp, Brown, Egger, Chambers, Castle, Herrick, Dallan, St. John, Hartman, Leonardson, Albrecht, Grube, and Meisenest.

Phi Delta Theta—Weaver, Thomas, Hutchinson, Reberlein, Considine, MacCartney, Crewe, Sheldon, Meyerling, McGraft, Newman, and Huston.

#### Theta Xi 6, Delta Tau Delta 0

A hard fought battle between two evenly matched teams, Theta Xi and Delta Tau Delta, resulted in a victory for the former, when a long pass in the last stages of the game led the way to a touchdown. The two teams fought on even terms the entire game and except for the break that gave Theta Xi the touchdown, little difference in the caliber of the teams was visible.

Theta Xi—Kelley, Weather, Brody, Hansen, Opitz, Nanalz, O'Neil, Jonas, Wismill, Moldenhauer, and Portmen.

Delta Tau Delta—Murray, Hallet, Carter, Evans, Nagler, McCabe, Stedman, Crain, Harbridge, Smuding, and Conroy.

#### Today's Games

Theta Xi vs. Kappa Sigma, 3:30, practice field 1.

Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Sigma Chi, 3:30, practice field 3.

### TO HOLD CONFERENCE MEETING AT CHICAGO

Twelve members of the Wisconsin athletic department will leave here tonight to represent the Badgers at the annual fall schedule and business sessions of the Western conference. The directors and coaches of the 10 institutions will gather at the Sherman hotel, Chicago, on Friday morning for the first meeting.

The directors and football coaches will complete their grid schedules for 1928. Since the opponents have already been chosen under the four-year plan, the business will consist mostly of settling upon dates and scheduling non-conference and inter-sectional games.

#### Play Alabama

Wisconsin will play the same Big Ten teams next fall as appeared on the Badger chart this season; namely, Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, and Purdue. Minnesota and Chicago are to play in Madison. The mid-season non-conference game has been arranged with Alabama, and will be staged at Camp Randall stadium the first Saturday in November.

The basketball and football coaches will discuss the rules, while the baseball, track, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics mentors will draft schedules. The conference faculty advisors will convene, as will the ticket and business managers, the intramural managers, and the publicity men.

#### Town Will Be Coachless

Those who are making the trip from Wisconsin are: Director George Little, Glenn Thistlethwaite, Guy Lowman, Tom Jones, Dr. W. E. Meanwell, George Levis, Art Masley, Joe Steinauer, George Hitchcock, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, George Berg, and L. R. Gage.

### First Call For Track Is issued By Coach Jones

#### Plan To Get Early Start By Putting Men Into Condition.

H. D.

A first call for track candidates was issued yesterday by Coach T. E. Jones, Badger track mentor, whose plan it is to give these men a gradual conditioning practice, with an eye towards selecting men to fill the gaps left vacant by graduation.

Mr. Jones is particularly desirous of having varsity and freshmen candidates report, although he stresses the necessity for the conditioning of all men who plan to enter the Dormitory and fraternity meets which are scheduled for next month.

#### To Condition Men

The plan for training, as drawn up by Coach Jones, calls for easy workouts several times during the week. "We want all track men to work hard on their schoolwork and take easy workouts for the next couple of weeks, so that they can return from the Christmas vacation in good scholastic standing, and in good condition," said Mr. Jones.

The regular varsity indoor track season does not start until the second semester, but Coach Jones is confronted with the task of replacing the valuable men who graduated last year. The graduation of McGinnis, star pole vaulter, high jumper, and hurdler, of the Badger team has left Wisconsin in a sad plight. McGinnis, as we all know, was a track team by himself, and was responsible for the Badger indoor track victory last year at Evanston.

#### Zola Lost

John Zola, winner of the annual conference cross country race this year and present two mile conference champion, will be lost in February, and this will leave Wisconsin track squad without its customary strength in the distance race, although there is a possibility that some of the members of the Badger harrier team will develop into good two milers.

Another gap to be filled is the quarter mile. Dougan, one of the fleetest quarter-milers Wisconsin has ever had, is lost to the squad by graduation.

Erickson, the best of the Cardinal half milers, last year, is another who has entered the former track star ranks. And Mr. Jones is especially anxious to have a good turnout for half-milers.

#### Veterans Gone

Others who were lost by graduation are: Kreuz, Javelin Buechner, high jump; Gumbreck, two mile; Fox, pole vault; Schwenger, mile; Zillsch, broad jump.

Eisele, a veteran Badger hurdler, is ineligible.

### HOLD MEETING OF MEN FOR SKIING, SKATING

A joint meeting of all men interested in Speed skating, skiing, and fancy skating has been called by Prof. Nohr, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, at his office in the gymnasium. The primary purpose of the meeting is to get a line on the prospects for the Lake Placid trip which is scheduled for the latter part of December.

Prof. Nohr has been placed in charge of the skiing team. As yet no one has been selected to coach the speed skating squad.

Efforts are being made by George E. Little, director of Badger athletics, to put across speed skating, and skiing on a Big Ten competitive basis, but as yet little is known of the results.

#### To Represent Badgers

The Lake Placid team, which for the past several years has been sent to Lake Placid to represent Wisconsin in the intercollegiate Winter Sports program, is expected to be especially strong this year. Dahl and Troye, Wisconsin's two foremost skii men, are expected to walk off with those events.

The skating squad is likewise exceptionally strong. Fred Milverstead, and Charles Lutz, Madison's two foremost skating stars will make a bid to represent Wisconsin in the skate events. Other skaters who are expected to try out for the trip are Harold Dubinsky, Thomas Fitzgibbon, and Robert Ocock.

If nature really provides protective coloring, pedestrians will develop the appearance of rusty nails and broken glass.



# The Daily Cardinal

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## "ON WISCONSIN"

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

## Football

Yesterday we received a letter for the Readers Say-SO column condemning football at the University of Wisconsin. The Daily Cardinal prints only letters that are signed by the writers, so we do not print this letter, but while on the subject of football, we do wish to quote and comment on Heywood Broun's article in this week's Nation.

Broun concerns himself chiefly with the aspect of making all football teams out-and-out professional, but we fail to see his point. However, he makes statements about football that are worth noting. Not that football will be abandoned as a college sport, nor that it will be modified or major changes made in its routine, but the comments are well taken.

Broun writes, "... football fails as recreation for those who serve it. A candidate for an eleven spends only a small proportion of his working time at the game itself. To practice tennis it is customary to play tennis ... Drills for basketball, hockey, and baseball consist largely of scrub encounters. This is not true of football. Stars are far too precious to risk them very much in scrimmage, and so football practice consists of many tiresome hours spent in tag drills, running through signals, tackling the dummy, and other kinds of manual labor. And after hours there are chalk talks and lectures on tactics which can hardly be much more fun than courses in anthropology or medieval history. The old game was less dependent upon tactics. Sheer power was enough, and though the boys went back to their rooms aching in joint and muscle, no great tax had been put on the mind of any player.

"Today a football season is arduous enough to endanger the academic integrity of any but the most brilliant students. The men who can learn much in a little time get through their courses but naturally not unmarred."

Broun continues very sarcastically about letting only intellectual inferiors play football and paying them well, but we are concerned mainly with his declaration that football is no longer an enjoyable game—as far as the players are concerned.

Football is not as menacing a factor in education as far as Broun would have us believe, but he is so very right when he says, "... that football is an excellent pastime for those who watch and a dreary, bruising bore for all the players."

## Our Mail

FOR the benefit of those who seem to doubt the common integrity of the Cardinal editors with reference

to the handling of readers' communications, the following brief and quite simple facts are presented:

1. Letters from readers are always welcome. Be they favorable or unfavorable to the opinion expressed in these columns, they are read and published as healthy expressions of thought on the part of the student body.
2. Libelous statements expose a newspaper to prosecution even though published over another's signature or in quotation marks. This very infrequently necessitates the editing of remarks which are obviously slander or a calling of names. Fortunately, it has been necessary to strike out but one sentence this year.
3. It is almost unnecessary to state that indecency cannot be tolerated—not even in a college paper.
4. Obvious attempts to use the Readers Sayso columns as a playground for would-be humorists have directed one or two communications to the waste basket. These writers should contribute to Skyrockets.
5. One attempt to play "smooth" politics through a reader's letter also found the wastebasket.
6. All communications must be signed, but names are withheld on request.
8. Views on any topic are welcomed.

## Station WHA

A news story the other day announced that copies of the monthly broadcasting programs of the university station, WHA, will be mailed out to interested parties if their names and addresses are turned in to the program director. The university station has planned many interesting features for the coming broadcasting season and students can aid in building up a regular radio audience by submitting the names and addresses of their parents or friends. According to Mr. Skinner, program director, the broadcasts will be varied, entertaining, and instructive, and will not include any long dry lectures usually associated with university radio work. All home basketball games will be broadcast by WHA. Here is an opportunity for students to provide a semi-weekly contact between campus and parents of a much more desirable nature than that established by the metropolitan press.

## Outgrowing Religion

The average college student, according to popular opinion, is growing away from religion.

This view is based upon observation of the college student returning home to take an active part in the business and social activities of the community, but not in its religious activities.

But the college student is not growing away from religion—he is merely outgrowing his youthful fancies concerning it, his feeling of mysticism, and his near-superstitious awe of all things of a religious nature.

The average college student has no opportunity to develop a religious philosophy to take the place of this outgrown type of belief. While he is given every opportunity in the classroom to evolve new theories as to chemistry, the workings of the human mind, or the rights and duties of the citizen in the community, he fails to get an equally essential development along religious lines. His social activities so encroach upon his extra-curricular hours that study or recreation replaces his weekly or semi-weekly hour of worship.

In the end it is only natural in the light of his evolution in social, economic, and scientific lines of thought, that he should develop a critical attitude toward his old beliefs. The result is apt to be an omission of religious activity, for he has no new philosophy developed to substitute for the type of activity he has outgrown.

This problem will be solved when an opportunity is given students to develop as naturally and completely in religious attitudes as in business and citizenship. Only a small part of this task can fall on the shoulders of schools of religion, for their enrollments are numerically small.

The major burden rests upon extra-curricular student organizations, such as the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. and the various student organizations of the churches. The major problem of the organizations today is to get the interest of the average student and to convey to him this advanced philosophy of religion.

Dick, the cub reporter, says he wishes that sign in a Rockford show window, "Kisses, Ten Cents a Quart," was true.

## When You Were a Freshman

November 29

THREE YEARS AGO

PRESIDENT E. A. BIRGE, speaking today before 1,200 delegates of the Central Interscholastic Press Association, welcomed the high school students on behalf of the university. Dr. Birge spoke on his experiences as editor of a college magazine in his undergraduate days and especially warned the amateur journalists about the dangers of commercializing their ideals.

Three acts by the Haresfoot club members and two orchestras playing continuous music will be the main attractions for the sixth annual Haresfoot Follies to be held tonight in Lathrop gymnasium and concert room.

TWO YEARS AGO

That the World Court may be considered an American institute will be shown by Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the department of history in his talk on "The World Court," at 7:30 tomorrow. Prof. Fish has spoken on the court on numerous other occasions, and is considered an authority on the subject.

A plan, called "A" men, providing that upper classmen and group students who major in the department of economics and who have done distinctly superior work may, beginning with their junior year, undertake special work outside of regular class instruction, is now being tried out by Prof. W. K. Kiekhof in the department of economics. The object, said Professor Kiekhof, is to allow the "A" student to do "A" work, and not to be forced to follow along the regular routine of his class.

ONE YEAR AGO

November 29, 1926, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.



Accounting is an cheery science. We are taking it. Our jubilation and desire to write Rockets arises from the fact that the profit on our operating statement is \$237.28 more than it should be. Take accounting; it makes you feel so genial.

Clara Bow, in an exclusive interview with her press agent a few days ago, made the statement that "it" was not synonymous with "sex appeal." Will somebody please explain to us then just why we have been attending her movies for the last two months?

## A FEW ADVANTAGES OF BEING THE LINCOLN MONUMENT

You don't have to eat in a fraternity house.

You don't have to attend eight o'clocks.

Tribune editorials are nothing to you.

You don't have to neck AOPis.

Even the Lit passes you by.

You should worry about accounting.

You don't have to be in at ten thirty.

Our roommate has purchased a new hat. "It isn't the tuition that bothers you at college," he says. "It's the overhead expense."

## HISTORY AS WE UNDERSTAND IT

David and Absolom, a couple of Scotch youths, were very close friends. When David would play on the harp, Absolom would play on the floor, and when David would play on the floor, Absolom would play on words, so everybody liked them, including Santa Claus, who would drop in over Sunday and let their pet dove, Rudolph, build nests in his long white beard. One day King George of Scotland decided to move against Hannibal, because he didn't like him any too well and it was May first, anyway. Then after they had finished the first movement they tried a melody, and finally a fuge, which is a thing that nobody much knows what the thing is. Well, one day while travelling with this ROTC, David and Absolom were caught practicing their favorite sport, that of breaking the King of Scotland's windows. And the king did not like that any too well because it made his Glasgow, so he put them both in a wicker basket and set them afloat down the Rubicon. And as these two hardy soldiers were drifting down the river, it chanced that the queen's daughter was in practicing for the English Channel except that she had forgot her grease, no, that is wrong; but the point is that when they were drifting down the river they saw a poor little innocent child suffering from the delirium tremens. But could the doctors get to him, to relieve his innocent suffering? no, a thousand

times no, because a cruel tyrant had put an apple on his head, saying, "An apple a day keeps the banana salesmen away." But David, with rare presence of mind, took a cross-bow (it was cross because people were constantly stringing it) and shot the apple off the little boy's head, and the doctors all rushed in and psychoanalyzed him and decided that his teeth should be extracted. So peace came to the Parthian camp, and with the rising of the sun came the dawn of a new day.

A coincidence, children, according to Mr. Webster's funny little work, is an occurrence of an event at the same time as another event, without any apparent connection. For example, Mr. Clyde Kluckhohn, author of one of the books we have not read, is president of Union Board. He is also a member of the Alpha Delta Phi hash club. During the past semester it has been the Board's duty or privilege or what have you to appoint two men to fill the vacancies in said Board. The two men were Lauriston Sharp and William Momen, both of whom belong to the Alpha Delta Phi tong. That, children, is a coincidence.

"Going down to the libe this evening?"

"Can't, I gotta study."

We know that the jokes are out of date, but did you hear about the man who is suing the Listerine Co.? He claims that he used a barrel of their product and then discovered that he was unpopular anyway.

We are working, at least when accounting does not bother us upon a serial story to be known as "Properly to Build A House." It is to be about college but yet so clean that the Boston police can read it. Guaranteed against British propaganda and fallen arches. Translated into no foreign language, including the Scandinavian. It will run in Rockets. Look out for it.

## A POEM

A girl I hate  
Is Mabel Cass  
She comes in late  
To His'ry class.

We will admit, under pressure, that the sentiment of the above verse is rather strained. ... But the rhyme scheme is pretty, don't you think.

We have just gone through our accounting again. Our first figures were wrong. There is not \$237.28 too much profit, the profit is OK. But the liabilities are \$176.02 more than they should be. Things are evidently in a tough state. Let's see, debit Cash and credit Reserve for Rebuilding of Chicken Coop on Lot No. 476.

ARGON THE LAZY

## "Learn By Work" Is Cubs' Motto

Journalism Majors on Staffs of Local and Foreign Newspapers.

Work and learn seems to be the motto of many students in the school of journalism this year, judging from the number of students that are doing work for various publications.

Nearly everyone has heard of Roswell Richards '29, the Monticello boy, who manages and edits a country weekly, the Monticello Messenger. Richards goes to Monticello twice a week to see about the publication of the paper.

Then there are two of the editors of the Daily Cardinal, Alexander Gottlieb '28 and Wesley Peterson '28; Al contributes to the National Retail Clothier's magazine, while Wes is sport correspondent for the Wisconsin News from Wisconsin university.

The names of Lester Velie '29 and Ethel Max '28 are familiar to all readers of the local papers. The former is the music editor of the State Journal and the latter does feature work for the Capital Times. George Stephenson writes all the sports news emanating from the local prep schools for the Times.

William Schnathorst '29 handles all annual work for the Brock Engraving company. Gladys Butterfield '30 handles all Madison correspondence for the Superior Evening Telegram. William Burgess writes sports for local papers.

Others who are correspondents for home papers or doing other work of a journalistic nature are: Leo Gehrke '30, who works in the composing room of the Daily Cardinal; Alan Greene N. Y.

## Bulletin Board

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

## W. A. A. DUES

W. A. A. dues of 50 cents for the semester or \$1 for the year must be paid this week to Jane Horswell, treasurer. They may be left for her at the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall. After this week an extra fine will be assessed.

## MEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

The Men's Commerce club will hold its annual banquet tonight at the University club at 6 p. m.

## HILLEL PARTY

A party for all Jewish women will be held from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight at the Hillel foundation.

## WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE

Phases of local social service will be discussed at the meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Ann Orr '28 will talk on the university employment bureau and Elsie Ruselink '28 will talk on the Madison Protective association. The report on the state convention held recently at Oshkosh will be given by Margaret Alsop '29.

29, who is a stenographer during sessions of the legislature; Robert Godley '30, who contributes to a Cleveland paper; Robert Mack, who writes for a newspaper in Niagara Falls, of the Daily Cardinal; Alan Greene N. Y.



## Mrs. Ogg Aids New Permanent Registration Bill

Wife of U. W. Professor Instrumental in Adoption of Law.

The influence of Mrs. Frederick A. Ogg, wife of Prof. F. A. Ogg of the political science department, in support of the permanent registration bill was instrumental in its success as a new law in the state of Wisconsin, which went into effect Sept. 1.

Mrs. Ogg, as state chairman of the committee for efficiency in government of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters has given a large part of her time since last February when the bill was first introduced by Senator Sauthoff until this summer when the bill was passed over the governor's veto, in traveling throughout the state for the purpose of arousing interest in the bill among the various league organizations.

The law calls for the re-registration of all voters in cities in the state over 5,000 in population outside Milwaukee county, and is a life registration unless the voter moves out of the city. A change of ward merely requires the transfer of the card. If anyone fails to vote for two years, the clerk is required to notify him through the mails and requests an explanation before 30 days. A lifetime record of each elector will be kept to show at what elections he has voted or failed to vote.

### Has Advantages

The advantages of the new system lie in a minimum amount of effort for the clerk and those who do work at the polls each election. According to Mrs. Ogg, there ought not to be any waiting in line during voting this year since the name of each voter will not have to be written at the polls but merely checked from the photostat taken of the card catalog filed in the city clerk's office on which all the names are listed by precincts. At the time of election each precinct is sent one of these photographs of the names of the voters in the precinct from which the names of the electors are checked as they come to the polls. This photostat saves time and prevents error in the listing of the names.

The system of using the names of deceased voters to stuff the ballot boxes so often practiced in larger cities is prevented in the new law, since the city clerk is required to look over the lists, checking them by wards at least once a month, weeding out those names that do not represent active electors.

### Will Increase Voting

The permanent registration law is bound to increase voting since it allows the voter to register any day of the year instead of the two times formerly allotted, according to Mrs. Ogg. The only restriction is that the registration closes one week before election in order to give the city clerk time to prepare his lists.

At the recent convention of the league in Oshkosh, Mrs. Ogg started the registration in that city with the support of the local branch of the league. Other cities, including La Crosse and Fond du Lac, have been forward in the work of registration.

Contrary to popular belief, the bill did not originate in Madison but rather in the state organization of the league, and to Mrs. Ogg fell the task of putting it through the state legislature as well as acquainting the cities of the state which the law would affect with its principles.

"The fact that the papers all supported the merits of the bill helped a great deal in our efforts to put the bill through, and with the attorney general behind us, we succeeded," said Mrs. Ogg, "and we feel that it was very much worth while. The law is copied after the Milwaukee law which has been in successful operation for 12 years, and so we feel that it has had enough trial to prove its worth."

### Tried Elsewhere

The law has also been tried in other cities and states. Kansas City has used it with success and it recently became a state law in California. Illinois has wanted the law for a long time, but has never been able to get it. The example of the campaign methods used by the Wisconsin

League of Women Voters under the guidance of Mrs. Ogg in the sponsoring of the law will be used in other states where a similar movement is being forwarded.

"The enthusiasm and interest shown throughout the state has been remarkable," the state chairman continued. "Towns too small to be under the legislation of the law have written to me expressing their interest and support in the movement."

Although the new law will necessitate no little effort and expense in the change of the system, once established it will involve much less expense and fewer workers at election time, in the opinion of Mr. Ogg, besides being many times more efficient than the old system.

## DUTCH SCENES WILL ADVERTISE BAZAAR

When you walk down State Street next Monday morning on your way to classes, you will probably wonder at the preponderance of Dutch scenes in the different store windows, until you realize that Monday is the official day on which poster will be out for the "Y. W. Dutch Mart," Christmas Bazaar. Twenty-four or twenty-five posters will be placed in the various show windows and on the campus bulletin boards Monday, according to Gladys Fischer '30, chairman of the poster committee, posters that will tell you what you are to expect in the way of novelty and entertainment when

you come to the Y. W. Dutch Mart on Dec. 3. Others who have been working with Gladys Fischer on the poster committee are Helen Laird '30, Gladys Siemers '29, Stalla Thal '29,

Margaret Schoenfeld '31, and Jennie Speirs '31.

Every third woman in Berlin is employed in some gainful occupation.

## Rent-a-New Tux

(With a New Vest)

at the Varsity Clothes Shop

These tuxedos are new with notched lapels and with wide bottom trousers.

**\$2.75**

Per Night

Reserve Yours Now

The Varsity Clothes Shop

809 University Ave. -- Open Until 8 p. m. -- B. 6750

## 50 Per Cent Allowance

on your old pen in trade for a new pen.

Trade it for

RIDER'S MASTERPEN

which holds 230 drops of ink.

Bring the old wreck in today.

Rider's Pen Shop

650 State Street

# CLOTHES

Ready-made  
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY  
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL  
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED  
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



## Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

Bearly  
Camels Hair  
Coat  
\$165

Bearly  
Camels Hair  
Coat  
\$165



Yes, Sir, That's my Ba-by,

Al-ways

# Chesterfield smokers don't change with the song hits...

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF  
GOOD REASONS  
BETTER TASTE!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They're Better and Cheaper

OUR HOT TAMALES

Made the new way and  
sold at new prices.

10c each

T. C. PORK

Just across Regent at Park  
at the left of the street.



## WORLD of SOCIETY

## PERSONALS

Thomas Stone '30, Alpha Chi Rho house, visited in Reedsburg this week-end. Francis Woolard '29 went to his home in Wauwatosa.

Guests at the Alpha Chi Sigma house were Milton B. Ehlers '26 and Bob Guettler '26, both of Milwaukee.

Hulbert F. Weems, Platform, S. D., was a week-end guest at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

William Davidson '28, Paul Pannier '30, and William Crouch '28, Alpha Tau Omega house, attended the Notre Dame game.

Bill Tubbs '31, Henry Koper '31, Paul Dempsey '29, and Henry Hagemester '29, Alpha Sigma Phi house, went to Chicago to the Notre Dame game.

Wayne E. Dymond '28, John G. Thompson '28, Melvin T. Thomson, grad, and George H. Seefeld '30, Alpha Kappa Lambda house, spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

Vida Walker ex '28 of Detroit spent the week-end at the Alpha Phi house. Viola Nash '29 of the Gamma Phi Beta house went to Evanston, Ill., this week-end. Dorothy Bateman went to Chicago.

Those from the Alpha Gamma Delta house who went home this week-end were: Harriet Vance '30, Racine; Florence Leuschke '30, Racine; Sally Loomans '30, Waupun; and Eleanor Cross '30, Waupun. Janet Pattee '30 went to Chicago.

Mrs. Caverno, Canalon, Mo., was the guest of her daughter, Margaret, at the Sigma Kappa house this week-end. Ruth Holton '30 and Eleanor Hannan '30 went to Milwaukee. Blanche Paris '28 visited her home in Prairie du Chien. Beatrice Ferber '31 went to Fond du Lac, and Helen Cochran '29 and Elizabeth Chandler '28 spent the week-end in Portage.

Diderick Lunde '29 and Charles Jackson '31 from the Theta Chi house went to Chicago this week-end to attend the Notre Dame game. Ralph Kraut '30 went to Fond du Lac.

William Beckly '29 and Arthur Hichcox '28 from the Theta Delta Chi house spent the week-end in La Grange, Ill. Fred Fisher '28 went to Lake Mills, Wis.

Genevieve Hughes '28, Janesville, and Beatrice Oeting '28, Trevor, members of Beta Sigma Omicron, spent the week-end at their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crawford, Wausau, visited their daughter, Eleanor, recently.

Sylvia Miller '29, Betty Simmons '29, and Louise Pike '29, of the Delta Gamma house, went to the Notre Dame-California game in Chicago this last week-end. Winnifred O'Brien '31 and Margaret Osborn '30 visited in Milwaukee and Helen Ramsey went home to Duluth.

Betty Reed '30 of the Delta Zeta house attended the Notre Dame game. Harriet Running '28 went home to Viroqua.

A number of members of Theta Phi Alpha went home over the week-end. Virginia Ellis '30 to Oconomowoc; Mary Jamison '28 to Shullsburg; Helen Dewhurst '28 and Claire Mulvey '28 to Fennimore; and Helen West '29 to Milwaukee.

**NEW**  
**Orpheum**  
**THEATRE**  
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville  
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

**NOW PLAYING  
ANOTHER BIG  
INNOVATION SHOW**

30—PEOPLE ON THE STAGE—30  
In A Rollicking  
SYNCOPEATION FESTIVAL  
"IN SPAIN"

**JACK PEPPER**

Master of Ceremonies  
Late of "THE PASSING SHOW"

"Sugar" Leatrice Wood

BOB, BOB, & BOBBIE

GEO. McLENNON

"The Black Sensation"

MAHON & SCOTT

Also an Augmented Orchestra of 14  
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SIX PRINZ DANCERS

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY—

"SAILOR IZZY  
MURPHY"

WITH

GEORGE JESSEL

VAUDEVILLE AT 3:00-7:00-9:15

MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c

## Cook To Bring Songs of Europe

Will Sing Picturesque Folk-Songs of Eastern Continent.

Something different in music will be offered Madison people when Eleanor Cook presents a series of folk songs of eastern Europe at 8:15 Friday evening, Dec. 2, in the auditorium of the Central High school. Miss Cook will appear under the auspices of the Physical Education club.

Miss Cook came to Madison two years ago and was so well received that she is being brought back with a complete new repertoire of songs. She appears in her concerts in European costumes.

She has specialized in the study of folk music of the picturesque countries of eastern Europe, to which she has made several visits. Last summer she gave a performance before Queen Marie of Rumania. Tickets are now on sale in Lathrop hall and at the Co-op.

**U R Next**  
at the  
**Badger Barber Shop**  
806 University Ave.

## Congregationals Hold "Leadership Party"

"A leaderless party" has been planned by members of the Congregational Students' association at the Student house for tonight. The program is to consist of the entertainment which the guests themselves furnish. Everyone who attends is to be prepared to supervise a game or to put on some sort of "stunt." Nothing pretentious or intellectual will be acceptable, according to the rules of the entertainment committee.

## Esther Volckmann '27 Becomes Engaged To Irving B. Lueck '28

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Esther M. Volckmann '27 to Irving B. Lueck '28. Miss Volckmann is a member of Phi Omega Pi. Mr. Lueck is affiliated with Phi Pi Phi and Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity.

Helen Wills will make her stage debut in the near future in San Francisco.

## TWO MORE PERFORMANCES

The University Theater Presents

## Wisconsin University Players

IN

## HE Who Gets Slapped

Directed by Prof. William C. Troutman

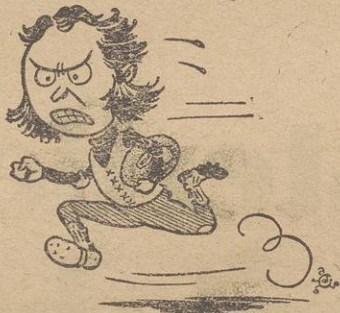
Formal, Friday, Dec. 2—Informal, Saturday, Dec. 3

All Seats \$1.00

Reservations Now

200 Bascom Hall - - - - B. 1717

## When FOOTBALL MEN Wore Whiskers



**B**ACK in the eventful eighties, college students were using Higgins' Products to lighten their work, to improve its appearance. And today, also—almost half a century later—these time-saving products are accepted as standard.

If you're not using them now try them out. You'll be pleasantly surprised! Among others, you'll find at your dealer's:

**Higgins' Drawing Inks**—General Black, Waterproof Black, White and 11 Colors—the standard drawing inks of the world.

**Higgins' Drawing Board and Library Paste**—For mounting drawing paper to the drawing board; also drawings, maps, samples, specimens—for use where only the best will do.

**Higgins' Photo Mounter**—For mounting photos, scrap pictures, maps, etc.

**Higgins' Office Paste**—A semi-fluid, general-purpose paste supplied in jars and tubes.

**Higgins' Eternal Ink**—The finest writing ink made. Jet black and "permanent as the pyramids".

**Higgins' Red Ink**—A quality red ink for all purposes.

Netherwood's  
Rennebohm's Pharmacy  
Avenue Pharmacy

University Co-op  
Brown Book Shop  
Mallatt Pharmacy  
Lewis Pharmacy

# Collegiate!

## Following the Fall----



Comes, once in a while, a wonderful Indian summer. Day when you can't resist the call of a tramp by the lake, a drive through the country.



To go appropriately clad on one of these jaunts take a warm sports or fur coat just to prepare for any sudden weather change. Kruse's have some nobby little leather coats and jackets lined in bright kasha and—the most collegiate fur coats.

Cloth coats in sports and dress styles are luxuriantly pleasing with many colors and kinds of fur.

And their new frocks! Tawny brown jerseys, bright wool crepes distinguished by diagonal tucks on the blouse, tweed coat dresses, two-piece kashas—these are all typical of the group of dresses at Kruse's that have been assembled to meet your requirements. "Excellent values"—you might say, or just the approving "Collegiate!"





## THEATRES

BY C. A. B.

Esther Ralston has at last proved that she is much more than a pretty blonde girl. In "The Spotlight," the current Parkway attraction, she completely submerges her own personality for that of Olga Rostova, a publicity mad actress, supposedly from Russia.

To prove that he can make any girl a great star, a New York producer selects Lizzie Stokes from the country, transforms her into a dazzling, fascinating Russian beauty that all New York acclaims. Esther Ralston makes the transition from the bashful, shy, awkward Lizzie to the poised Russian beauty a thing of perfect technique. Her eyes, her hair, (a dark wig), her costumes, her movements are all essentially Russian. At times she is strikingly like Gloria Swanson; and we suspect that some day Esther will replace that glorious star in the heaven of screen stars.

But Lizzie Stokes does not find pure happiness in becoming Olga Rostova for she falls in love, and the fellow who loves her loves Olga Rostova and does not know Lizzie at all. Would he love me if he knew I am only a frizzly haired American blonde? Lizzie wonders. So Lizzie endeavors to find out, and we shall let you discover the end for yourself, though we warn you it will not surprise you. The last scenes are some of the best in the picture.

It is a well made photoplay. Many clever devices are used in telling the story, and it all runs with the smoothness of a perfectly regulated watch. There are only three characters of importance; each pushes the action ahead. No unnecessary love scenes block the run of the story, no comedy interest is injected where it is not needed.

By J. H. F.

Although the title is as absurd as those of the general run of movies, "Man, Woman, and Sin," at the Strand this week, is a notably entertaining and surprisingly intelligent picture. It passes far beyond the reach of the great majority of American films. It has very little in common with the flood of pap that issues currently out of the celluloid factories and that little is obviously inserted by way of concession to the box-office and the great moronic tradition.

Whoever Monta Bell may be, it is evident that he is one of those rarest of all rare birds, a movie director with sense and discrimination. He has done very well by his story, better, perhaps, that that story deserves. Given a tale that almost any other man now by the grace of God directing moving pictures in this country would have made a melodramatic and sentimental mess of, Bell has contrived to make a moving and simple drama without words. True, he does not altogether escape from the taint of sacharrinity, nor does he altogether avoid the childishness of melodrama. But for the most part, he has done his work without pretension, with talent and judgment. And, perhaps unwittingly, but none the less actually, he has let creep into that work something of a civilized attitude toward life, something of cynicism, something of unexcited disillusionment, of sane equanimity. It may be that I give him too much credit. I hope not.

Very possibly the quality of the actors he had to work with may have determined the quality of the picture.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

LOST—A blue sash Sunday evening. Telephone B-4168. 1x29

FOR RENT—Rent a typewriter, all Standard makes, also Royal and Corona portables; lowest rates. Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange, 519 State St. Netherwoods—B. 1970. tf.

WANTED—Part-time clerical work at once. University girl student. F-6171. 3x26

WANTED—By university girl part time clerical work at once. 2x29

Special

Permanent Wave

\$8

All Work Done  
by Experts

Rosemary Beauty Shop

It is very seldom that so able, so charming, and so personable a woman as Miss Jeanne Eagels is found in an acceptable movie. And it is ordinarily too much to ask that the rest of the cast should betray any gleam of intelligence or any degree of compe-

tence. But Bell has got together a few people, notably John Gilbert, headlined in the advertisements, who fairly fulfill these requirements.

Gilbert does as well as I remember having seen him do as the gawky unsophisticated cub reporter who falls in love with the society editor, Miss Eagels. He refuses to believe that the lovely frail is kept up by the owner of the paper he works for. When they come together in the girl's apartment, he kills the man. There is nothing more to the plot proper than this

much.

Possibly I have become too excited over a pretty ordinary movie. But it does not seem so to me at this moment, out of the theater. For those who want proof of praise, I indicate the entire preliminary sequence of the picture, in which the hero's childhood is sketched. If this is not well done, then neither was Chaplin's "The Kid." I indicate all the scenes between Miss Eagels and Gilbert, or almost all. I indicate the trivial

gracenotes of camera effect, of sub-forget the conclusion, sure and simple, title, of small byplay. And I do not unmarred by the box-office convulsions, or the happy-ending tradition. Surely any picture with a heroine so gracious as Jeanne Eagels, and without a silly finish is entitled to consideration and more.

The United States navy recently launched the world's largest submarine at Portsmouth, N. H.

# FANNIE BRICE

## Noted Comedienne, writes:



"If throat protection and the greatest pleasure are considered, then one understands why Lucky Strikes are preferred by stage stars. Luckies never irritate the throat—they are most enjoyable."

*Fannie Brice*



MADE OF  
THE CREAM OF  
THE TOBACCO CROP

# "It's toasted"

## No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



## State H. S. Editors Who Met Here Last Week

MOTORISTS CLAIM  
GAS TAX REFUNDS

Notice of time for filing claims for refund of gasoline tax has been issued by State Treasurer Solomon Levitan. Under section 78.09 of the Wisconsin statutes, all claims for the refund for purchases made during January, February, and March must be filed in his office during April; those made during April, May, and June must be filed during July; those of July, August, and September must be filed in October; and those made during October, November, and December must be filed during January.

Instead of at these times claims for refund may be filed in the first month of each calendar year and shall include only such motor vehicle fuel as has been purchased during the previous year, as shown by the invoices.

CHINESE GRAD FORMS  
EXPORTING COMPANY

Nelson B. Tan '18, who had been connected for seven years with E. W. Frazar and company, an American business firm in Tientsin, China has established his own company under the name of N. B. Tan and company, to do import and export business.

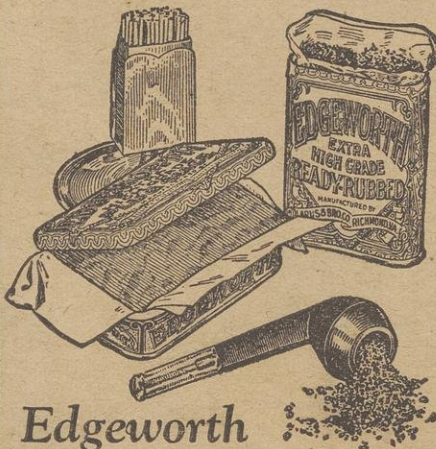
Tan's company is a Chinese firm organized under Chinese laws and is one of the very few institutions organized and managed by Chinese carrying on import and export trade with foreign countries.

A letter received from Tientsin by

the alumni recorder, John L. Bergstresser, says that Mr. Tan is now doing business with practically every country in the world.

## Y. W. Meeting Tomorrow

The Y. W. C. A. appreciation hour will be held in Lathrop parlors Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock. Catherine Curley, grad., will read a one-act play. Lorna Snyder '29 is the Y. W. C. A. cabinet member in charge of this department and Mary Harriett Miller is the chairman of the program committee for this meeting.



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*Gatewood's*

The Students Books Exchange

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GARRICK  
THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8:15

Bargain Matinee TOMORROW

AL JACKSON'S  
GARRICK PLAYERS

WITH

VIRGINIA CULLEN  
AND PAUL NORRIS

IN

"The Wild  
Westcotts"

Plan to Come to the Garrick and  
Share in This

"Harvest of Laughs"

Get Tickets Today

Next Week

"THE LAST OF MRS.  
CHEYNEY"

With

Dorothy La Verne &  
Jack Doty

STRAND  
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

—SHOWS START—

1 - 2:40 - 4:20 - 6 - 7:40  
and 9:20

## NEW SCALE OF PRICES

Monday to Friday During Absence of Orchestra

MATINEES—Adults 20c—NIGHTS 30c

CHILDREN 10c ANYTIME

LAST TIMES  
TODAY

JOHN  
GILBERT  
in  
MAN  
WOMAN  
AND SIN



The Mighty Successor to "Flesh and the Devil"

: STARTING WEDNESDAY :

RALPH GRAVES  
And Gertrude Olmstead

IN

"THE CHEER LEADER"

A Story of College Pep and Campus Humor.

PARKWAY Last Times  
TODAY

## ESTHER RALSTON



GREAT ALL-STAR STAGE SHOW

JOE SHOER  
AND HIS BAND

IN ANOTHER BIG NOVELTY CREATION

"A RADIO REVUE"

An Unusual Novelty Surprise  
Shannon's Playtime Frolic  
In "Juvenality"

Mignon Laird  
Classical Dancer and Harpist

VIRGINIA  
COOPER

IN

NEW SONGS

NOTRE DAME VS. SO. CALIFORNIA MOVIES

AND COMEDY—NEWS—MAC BRIDWELL AT THE ORGAN

ALL NEW STAGE & SCREEN SHOW WEDNESDAY

Pauline Garon and  
Johnny Harron in  
"NAUGHTY"

SHOER'S GANG  
With new company of  
entertainers in  
NEW STAGE SHOW

Buy Everything Possible On Your Co-op Number

## The Lovely "Mary Ellen"



for Wisconsin Women

Full Fashioned Hose—a combination of wear and loveliness—that's the popular "Mary Ellen." Especially made for Wisconsin women in the colors they desire. In the Co-ed Corner you'll find this pretty hosiery and you'll marvel at the reasonable price—

\$1.50

Remember "Mary Ellen" when  
you are shopping for Christmas.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

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A 15% Rebate Paid in All Departments for Years