



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 48**

## **November 14, 1926**

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AN REVOIR  
Grads — and  
thanks for helping  
make this one of  
Wisconsin's most  
successful Home-  
comings.

# The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER  
Rain Sunday.  
Monday generally  
fair except cloudy  
in morning. No de-  
cided change in  
temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 48

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON,

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS



BY B. A. G.

Debate hath its charms, but it really doesn't get us very far. We listened with some interest to the two opposing views on the World Court, advanced last Friday night by William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times and by Prof. W. G. Rice of the Law school. But coming away from such a contest, one feels that there are others, and more profitable ways of presenting controversial subjects. Neither of the debaters was primarily interested in laying the whole case open for impartial examination. Each sought to win by admitting as possible and by capitalizing as much as could "get by." Each was a debator in the accepted sense of the term.

All in all, though, we find ourselves in almost total disagreement with Mr. Evjue, who opposed our entry into the Court. His line of argument more than the unjust terms of oppressive victors; that the League of Nations was created by that treaty to "guard the swag" which the great powers had carried off from the conquest; and that the World Court was created by the document that created the League itself.

Mr. Evjue failed completely to see, as Prof. Rice pointed out, that the Versailles treaty was a product of hundreds of forces; that the treaty itself contained good and bad; and that the fact that the World Court had been created with the Treaty of Versailles was proof in no way that this organ is not a very effective force for world peace.

Matters in China, quite evidently, are in a state of flux. To us Occidentals, the news that filters thru is almost unintelligible. We read dispatches about the Northern General, The Southern General, British Naval forces, bandits—everything we hear, in fact, makes us wish the whole mess was over. We should much rather read of the Hall-Mills murder, Chicago bootleggers and gangsters, and a thousand and one other American obsessions than to be bothered with Chinese troubles and worries.

But last week we heard a very interesting point of view, which, instead of tiring us further, aroused in us a desire to know a good deal more. We were told that the Chinese civil war might have been settled long ago had it not been for the presence of British naval vessels on the Yangtze river. Britain, we were told, is engaged in the game of playing off one side against the other, with a view to keeping China disunited and weak. In the meantime, British concessions hunters are wide awake. Chinese public opinion, already aroused against British policy, is said to be less friendly toward America than ever before. English foreign policy, according to this opinion, is seeking the backing of the United States.

The killing of seven British subjects in China was announced in prominent places by the press of this country. The alleged shooting of five thousand Chinese by British naval officers, we are told, attracted no editorial publicity.

Four million dollars was offered for the U. S. S. Leviathan, by the Atlantic Transport company. The offer was refused, because it is the intention of the United States Ship-

## BADGERS DOWN HAWKS; 20-10

### Sigma Delta Chi Meet Opens Tomorrow

#### DE LONGE STUDIO GIVEN CREDIT FOR PICTURES

Through an error of the engraving company, the full page of Homecoming chairmen in yesterday's special rotogravure section of the Daily Cardinal was not credited to the DeLonge studio. The DeLonge studio arranged for and handled all photography for the Homecoming committee, and also arranged the displays in the various store windows.

#### SOLICITATION ON HILL FOR BADGER

##### New Method of Canvassing to be Used Starting Monday Morning

Solicitation on the hill for the 1928 Badger will begin next Monday according to Jo Nelson, circulation manager.

"We realize that canvassing on the campus is less preferable than house-to-house solicitation, but we feel that there are many who have forgotten that the price of the Badger will be raised from \$4 to \$5 after next Wednesday," she continued.

Booths will be placed in Sterling, Chemistry, Bascom, Engineering, Law, and Science buildings Monday morning.

Miss Nelson also stated that unless there is an immediate increase in the sale total of fraternities, sororities, and other organizations competing for the Badger cups, they will not be awarded until after the spring semester.

The only fraternities with subscription percentages over 50 per cent are Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Gamma Delta. Sororities with percentages above 50 are: Phi Omega Pi, 51; Chi Omega, 52; Phi Mu, 53; Beta Phi Alpha, 58; Beta Sigma Omicron, 60; Alpha Chi Omega, 61; Sigma Kappa, 64; Gamma Phi Beta, 74.

#### Events of Year

##### Grads—Here Are a Few Things That Happened This Past Year

Homecoming again, and much has happened since cardinal decorations welcomed you here last year. These are some of the most important things we've been doing:

- Trees cut down on Memorial Union site—Nov. 17.
- Schumann-Heink sings in stock pavilion—Nov. 18.
- Badgers defeat Chicago 20 to 7—Nov. 22.
- Doyle Harmon elected football captain—Nov. 25.
- C. I. P. A. convention held—Nov. 27.
- Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar—Nov. 28.
- Econ department adopts plan of allowing A men to do special work—Nov. 29.
- Students vote in favor of world court—Dec. 2.
- Pumpkin Holler, annual frolic of A's and Home Ecs—Dec. 4.
- Union Vodvil—Dec. 10.
- Pres. Frank makes first address for students—Dec. 15.
- "Prom of the New Wisconsin" chosen as prom slogan—Dec. 17.
- Martha Walker chosen to lead (Continued on Page Five)

#### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Hail to Thee, Our Alma Mater.
2. Do Students Think?
3. Formalism and Formaldehyde
4. Rockets by George
5. Readers'-Say-So

#### Thirty-nine Delegates of Journalistic Fraternity Will Arrive Today

The three-day convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, will be called to order promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning by Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the Course in Journalism, and the assembled delegates of the 39 chapters in this country and Canada will start out on the program of business and entertainment which has been arranged by the University of Wisconsin chapter.

##### Kent Cooper Will Speak

In addition to Mr. Bleyer, the principal speakers on the convention program will be Kent Cooper, national manager of the Associated Press; Clifford De Puy, De Puy Publications; Lawrence Murphy, University of Illinois school of Journalism; Carl Russell Fish, department of history; Prof. Grant M. Hyde, Course in Journalism; and William Evjue, editor of the Madison Capital Times.

Interspersed with the business session of the fraternity which will occupy tomorrow morning, afternoon, and evening, will be a varied program of entertainment.

##### Newspapers Will Entertain

Tomorrow noon the delegates will lunch at the University club as the guests of the Daily Cardinal Board of Control. The Wisconsin State Journal and the Capital Times, through their editors, William Brayton and William Evjue, will entertain with a dinner dance at the Park hotel Tuesday night. The University club will be the scene of the final banquet, Wednesday night. (Continued on Page Two)

#### PROF. FULCHER GIVES ARDEN ADDRESS TODAY

A contemporary Russian novelist, Dmieri Merejkowski, will be discussed by Prof. P. M. Fulcher of the English department at a tea from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at the Arden house. Dmieri Merejkowski is an anti-Bolshevik now living in Paris. Since 1880, he has written many historical novels and criticisms of Tolstoi and other Russian contemporaries. Prof. Fulcher will contrast his style with that of Tolstoi and George Eliot.

### Skyrocket Column's Founder Tells Of Grads' Return (in Third Person)

Prominent among the homecomers this year are two members of the class of 1914 who in the halcyon days of twelve years ago cut considerable of a figure on the campus. The gents in question are Ivan Adair Bickelhaupt and Arthur Holmes Brayton.

Bickelhaupt is one of the famous dynasty of that name which invaded Wisconsin for a total of seven years from 1907 to 1914—years during which he and his two brothers did much to put both the Phi Delt and the home town, Aberdeen, S. D., on the map. Brayton's only claim to fame is the fact that he started the Skyrocket column in the Cardinal in 1911. But both he and Bickelhaupt were admittedly (according to themselves) well known.

Interviewed today the two grads expressed themselves as being more than pleased to be back in the old haunts. Although each lived in their respective fraternity houses they spent a majority of their waking hours during their junior and senior years at 428 Sterling Court. Here Bickelhaupt evolved the idea for "Gypsy Suzanne" the Harasfoot show for 1915 which he wrote in competition with many others. His offering won the prize, and although Ivan admits now that he had great difficulty in recognizing his brain child when it was finally produced, yet the fame that it brought him has helped him materially along life's pathway.

#### MERCHANTS CO-OPERATE MORE WITH COMMITTEE

Downtown merchants co-operated with the Homecoming committee this year much better than before, according to Allan Pederson '27, chairman of the downtown decorations. "Although prizes were not offered to merchants this year, the Kessenich store deserves special commendation for the splendid decorations. The Photoart company also had excellent decorations," Pederson said.

#### SIGMA PI WINNER IN FLOAT CONTEST

##### Nicholson of Tripp Hall Wins Prize for Longest Beard

The winners of the hobo parade and of the long beard contest were awarded prizes for the best float and for the longest beard. Sigma Pi fraternity received first place, Phi Kappa Sigma, second, while Delta Pi Epsilon came third. Winners of the long beard contest were Nicholson of Tripp hall first prize, William Nichol of Tripp hall second and Nohling of Adams hall third.

The prizes for the floats were loving cups, donated by the cup committee of the Homecoming. Those for the long beards were, for first place, \$5 in trade at Runkle's Barber shop; second, \$4 in trade at the College Barber shop, and third, \$3 in trade at Ray's Barber shop.

There were eight entries in the hobo parade and three in the long beard contest. Groups in the hobo parade other than the winners were: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, the University Y. M. C. A., and sections G and H from Tripp hall.

#### A. P. CHIEF WILL SPEAK TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Kent Cooper, National manager of The Associated Press, will give a lecture at 4:30 o'clock Monday in 165 Bascom hall. His subject will be "The Newspaper Man of Today."

### DEFEAT OF IOWA GIVES HOMECOMING DESIRED CLIMAX

#### Yesterday's Victory is First Reunion Triumph Since That of 1921

BY STANLEY E. KALISH (Sports Editor)

WISCONSIN 20, IOWA 10—for the first time since 1921 Homecoming is a complete success.

Flashing a brilliant offensive with the greatest forward passing attack ever witnessed at Randall field, the Cardinal steam roller rolled away a crew of cow-punchers who are corn raisers by choice and with Gene Rose, sophomore half-back, on the heavy end of the roller, easily vanquished the Iowa team.

##### First in Six Years

For six years Homecomings have been Homecomings but not with the old-fashioned "the world can go to hell" idea. This and they justly deserve it. When Minnesota fell 35 to 0 in 1921 Madison belonged to the Badgers, but somehow the next years were cloudy, in 1922 Illinois eked out a 3 to 0 victory to mar a perfectly good Homecoming, then in 1923 and 1924 the Gophers and Cards played 7 to 7 ties, and last year the great Michigan team bowled away the Badgers to the tune of 17 to 0.

But this year it is a different story. After trailing behind 3 to 0 in the first period on a placekick by Kutsch the Badgers shoved over a touchdown in the second period and led 6 to 3 at the half. Then after the Hawks had scored seven points the Badger fireworks started popping and 14 more points were garnered before Mr. Hedges said the boys were through and shot the final gun.

##### Badger Ends Star

The two Wisconsin ends, Welch and Cameron played the best game of their careers, pulling down long heaves from Rose with uncanny accuracy. Welch's catch of Rose's pass in the third quarter with two Hawk-eyes on him was equal to the catch (Continued on Page Three)

### ABOLITION OF ALL DEANS PROPOSED

#### University of Michigan Auditor Suggests Plan Eliminating Separate Colleges

In an address before the association of governing boards of state universities and allied institutions on "Suggested Changes in University Organization," D. W. Springer, auditor of the University of Michigan, urged abolition of all schools and colleges in the state universities. He advocated the creation of departments whose administration should be largely in the hands of an elective committee of three persons serving without extra compensation in place of a dean.

Mr. Springer went on to say that deans and their subordinates think only in terms of their particular school and college and not in terms of the university as a whole; that the chief function of most schools and colleges in universities is to create jobs for somebody; and that the deans of these schools do practically nothing except occupy a private office, thereby building up a little false prestige for themselves.

A "president's cabinet" which would be composed of eight members beside the president, was proposed by Mr. Springer. The cabinet would be composed of the registrar and recorder, dean of teaching, dean of men and women, librarian, director of student health and physical welfare, director of publicity, dean of research, and director of public contracts.



## PLAY BY PLAY REPORT OF GAME SHOWS WISCONSIN'S SUPERIORITY

### Detailed Account of Great Badger Homecoming Victory

#### FIRST PERIOD

Hines won the toss and defends south goal. Leitl kicked off to Armil who returned to the 44 yard line. Armil made 2 yards at left guard; Skelly added 5 at the same place.

Armil hit center for 1 yard but the ball was called back and Wisconsin penalized 5 yards for off-side. It is Iowa's ball on Wisconsin 42 yard line. Kutsch made 1 at right tackle. Skelly made 7 yards through the left side of the line. Armil made 3 through center putting the ball on Wisconsin's 32 yard line. Armil drove through for 5 yards.

Skelley on a cut back added 4 yards. The ball on Wisconsin's 29 yard line. Armil hit left guard for 2 yards and first down. Skelly cut through left tackle for 8 yards. Iowa's ball on Wisconsin's 14 yard line. Time out Wisconsin.

Vonbremer threw Skelly for a 4 yard loss. Armil made 1 at right guard. Kutsch dropped back to his own 22 yard line, where he attempted a goal from placement. The ball went wide and Wisconsin took the ball on her own 20 yard line. Crofoot is a quarter, and Harmon at left half. Harmon fumbled and O'Neil recovered for Iowa. Kutsch made 2 at right tackle. A pass, Kutsch to Skelly was incomplete.

Skelly made 1 yard at left tackle. Kutsch dropped back to Wisconsin's 27 yard line and batted a neat goal from placement.

Score: Iowa 3; Wisconsin 0.

Rice kicked off to Harmon who caught back goal line and returned to his own 24 yard line where Young stopped him. Kresky slid off tackle for 4 yards.

Crofoot made 4 more off left tackle. Kresky drove through left tackle for six yards. The ball is on Wisconsin's 38 yard line. Crofoot mawed 2 yards off left tackle but the ball was called back and was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Harmon made 2 yards at right tackle.

Schuetz punted to Iowa's 36 yard line where Cameron downed the ball. Armil made 3 yards at right guard. Time out for Wisconsin. Leitl resumed play. On a double pass Armil made 4 yards through center. Kutsch made 2 yards at left tackle. Kutsch punted to Crofoot who returned to Wisconsin's 22 yard line. He was stopped by Brown after a 5 yard return. Rose made 3 yards off left tackle. Harmon added 2 more at same place.

Schuetz punted to Iowa's 30 yard line where Cameron grounded the ball. It was a 50 yard punt against the wind. Kutsch made 3 yards at right tackle. Kutsch made 2 yards at left tackle. Time was called for the quarter as Kutsch punted to Wisconsin's 33 yard line.

Period ended, score: Iowa 3, Badgers 0.

#### SECOND QUARTER

It is Iowa's ball on their own 33 yard line. Vonbremer stopped Armil after a yard gain at left guard. Kutsch punted out of bounds on Wisconsin's 36 yard line. Rose's long pass to Cameron was incomplete. Rose dashed around Iowa's left end carrying ball to 40 yard line. Kresky made 2 at center.

Harmon went through right tackle for 10 yards and first down on Iowa's 27 yard line. Kutsch made the tackle. Time out for Iowa. Rose dashed off right tackle for 7 yards, placing the ball on Iowa's 20 yard line. Kresky fumbled and recovered. Wisconsin penalized 5 yards for off-side. Rose made 4 yards at left tackle. The ball is on Iowa's 23 yard line. Harmon made 2 yards at right tackle.

Wisconsin's ball on Iowa's 20 yard line, fourth down 2 to go. A pass to Crofoot was knocked down by Armil. It is Iowa's ball on their own 20 yard line. Skelly made six yards at left end from punt formation. Armil hit center and Wisconsin was penalized 15 yards for holding. Kutsch made 5 yards at right tackle. Armil hit center for 2 yards, lacing the ball in midfield. Kutsch made 9 yards at right tackle placing ball on Wisconsin 41 yards.

Armil failed to gain at center. A pass QKutsch to Skelly put the ball on Wisconsin's 30 yard line. It was an 11 yard pass. Armil made 2 yards at right tackle. Cuhei replaces Skelly for Iowa. Cuhei made 11 yards through the line putting ball on Wisconsin's 19 yard line.

Welch threw Cuhei for a 5 yard loss at end.

Wagner goes in for Letil at left tackle. Cuhei failed to gain. Kutsch dropped back for a pass but his receivers were covered and he was thrown for a yard loss. Beyers replaces Cuhei for Iowa at quarter. It is fourth down, 18 to go.

Kutsch dropped back to his 37 yard line where he attempted a goal from placement. The ball hit the ground at the 2 yard line and bounded into the goal post. It is Wisconsin's ball on their own 20 yard line. Crofoot dashed through left side of Iowa line for 9 yards. Kresky hit center for 5 yards and first down on Wisconsin's 34 yard line.

Crofoot dashed through left tackle for 12 yards. The ball is on Wisconsin's 46 yard line. Iowa took time out. Yegge replaced Jensen at right guard for Iowa. A pass, Rose to Cameron netted 14 yards putting the ball on Iowa's 42 yard line. Crofoot was stopped without gain on a run from punt formation.

A pass, Rose to Welch made 8 yards putting the ball on Iowa's 35 yard line. Time out. Kresky dashed through center for 7 yards and first down, ball on Iowa's 27 yard line. Harmon made 2 yards at right tackle. Time out for Wisconsin.

One minute and a quarter left to place. The student section formed a block "W" and gave the Badgers a big cheer. Rose slipped and squirmed through the Iowa line for 15 yards putting ball on Iowa's 12 yard line. Voltmer replaced Yegge for Iowa. Kresky hit center for 2 yards. Kresky gained 5 yards ball on Iowa's 5 yard line. Kresky hit left guard for 1 yard.

Rose passed over goal line to Crofoot for touchdown. Doyle Harmon's place kick for extra point was blocked.

Score: Wisconsin 6; Iowa 3.

Harmon kicked off to Byers who returned ball to his own 27 yard line. Byers dashed around left end for six yards. Kutsch dashed through Badger line for 7 more putting ball on Iowa's 39 yard line as the half ended.

Score: Wisconsin, 6; Iowa 3.

#### THIRD QUARTER

Harmon kicked off to Skelly who returned to his own 33 yard line. Skelly gained a yard at left tackle.

Kutsch made 3 yards at right tackle. Armil made 2 at center but the ball was called back and Wisconsin penalized 5 yards for off-side. Armil made 2 yards through line. Grimm replaced Oneal for Iowa. Kutsch made 5 yards at left tackle.

Armil went through right tackle for 7 yards and first down. The ball is on Wisconsin's 44 yard line. Skelly cut inside left end for six yards, putting the ball on Wisconsin's 38 yard line. Armil made 1 yard at center.

Kutsch made 13 yards through Wisconsin's line, putting the ball on Wisconsin's 26 yard line. Kutsch made 6 more through line ball on Wisconsin's 20 yard line. Armil added 5 more, through right side of Badger line. Kutsch went through left tackle for 4 yards and first down ball on Wisconsin's 12 yard line.

Armil hit center for 3 yards. Kutsch lost 1 yard at Wisconsin's left end. Cole replaced Straubel at right tackle for Wisconsin. Kutsch failed and Wisconsin was penalized 5 yards off-side ball on Wisconsin's 5 yard line. Kutsch made it first down on Wisconsin's 2 yard line. Kutsch went through left tackle for 1 yard. Armil fumbled but recovered on Wisconsin's 1 yard line.

Kutsch put ball 9 inches from the goal. Kutsch carried ball vore for touchdown.

Score: Wisconsin 6; Iowa 9.

Kutsch booted ball from placement for the extra point.

Score: Wisconsin 6; Iowa 10.

Iowa carried the ball down the field for 5 straight first downs for the touchdown.

Rice kicked off to Wagner who returned to Wisconsin's 39 yard line. Harmon made one at left end.

Pass Rose to Cameron netted 29 yards ball on Iowa's 36 yard line. Rose made 3 yards at left end. Harmon made 4 yards at right tackle. A pass Rose to Crofoot netted four yards and first down. The ball is on Iowa's 25 yard line. Kresky hit left guard for 2 yards.

Rose made 1 yard at left guard third down six to go. A pass, Rose to Harmon was knocked down by Kutsch. Rose passed to Cameron who caught the ball on his own 3 yard line and dropped over touchdown.

Wisconsin 12; Iowa 10.

Doyle Harmon added extra point from placement.

Wisconsin 13; Iowa 10.

Harmon kicked off to Kutsch who returned ball to Iowa's 32 yard line. Time out. Von Bremer was hurt in play and led from the field. Kasiska

replaced him at right guard. Kutsch made 3 at left tackle.

A pass Kutsch to Rice netted 14 yards ball on Iowa 45 yard line. Skelly made 2 at right tackle. A pass, Skelly to Kutsch was in completed as quarter ended.

Score: Wisconsin 13; Iowa 10.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

Iowa's ball on their 47 yard line as the quarter started. Byers for Skelly for Iowa.

Kutsch made 7 yards at left tackle. Armil failed to make the yard and it's Wisconsin's ball on their own 46 yard line. Crofoot made 2 yards at left tackle.

Harmon resumed play after being hurt. Rose made 2 at right tackle. A pass, Rose to Welch netted 14 yards, putting the ball on Iowa's 31 yard line. Time out for Iowa.

Crofoot made 3 yards on a cut back through left tackle. A pass, Harmon to Welch netted 20 yards, putting ball on Iowa's 10 yard line. Kresky hit center for 4 yards. Kresky made 2 at same place.

Harmon made 2 at right guard. A pass, Rose over goal line to Cameron resulted in a touchdown.

Doyle Harmon added the extra point with goal from placement.

Score: Wisconsin 20; Iowa 10.

Harmon kicked off to Don Smith who returned ball to Iowa's 33 yard line. Smith made 1 at right tackle. Smith failed and Wisconsin was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Iowa's ball on their own 41 yard line. Armil made 1 at right tackle. Armil made 3 yards and first down. Smith made 1 at right end. P. Smith replaced Young at right end for Iowa.

Byers carried the ball through the line for 15 yards putting ball on Wisconsin's 38 yard line. Don Smith made 3 at left tackle. A pass Don Smith to Byers put ball on Wisconsin's 24 yard line. Don Smith made 4 at left tackle.

Don Smith made 1 at right guard. Byer's pass was incomplete. Connor replaces Schuetz for Wisconsin. Smith's long pass was knocked down by Wisconsin backfield. It is Wisconsin's ball. Rose made 2 yards through line. Barnum goes in for Harmon for Wisconsin.

Crofoot hit right guard for 4 yards. Barnum punted out of bounds on Wisconsin's 42 yard line. Bunn replaces Armil for Iowa. Cuhei for Don Smith for Iowa. Time out. Cuhei was pushed out of bounds after making a 4 yard gain. The ball is on Wisconsin's 39 yard line.

Bunn made 1 at left tackle. Wisconsin penalized 5 yard for off-side. Cuhei made 1 outside left tackle. Cuhei reversed field twice and carried the ball to Wisconsin's 12 yard line. Cuhei made 4 yards but play was called back and Iowa penalized 5 yards. Cuhei went through left tackle for 7 yards. Iowa's ball on Wisconsin's 11 yard line.

Kresky made 1 at left tackle. Crofoot made 1 at right tackle. Barnum dashed through right tackle for 8 yards and first down. Kreuz for Kresky for Wisconsin. Bartlet for Rose for Wisconsin.

Cuhei gained at right tackle. Bunn made 3 at center. Voltmer replaces Hines for Iowa. Bunn's long pass was incomplete. Wisconsin's ball on their own 11 yard line.

Crofoot made 4 yards as the game ended.

Score: Wisconsin 20; Iowa 1.

### Muir's Clock is Queer Confusion of Parts, Arrows

It is somehow rather ironic that it should be in the hushed quiet of North Gallery of the state Historical Museum, where mute relics of a once living past are symmetrically arranged within glass cases, that one catches the eager spirit of the imaginative boy, John Muir. The Muir exhibition is one of the most interesting to be found in the library this week.

The main feature of the collection of ingenious devices and charts is his well known and unique clock. The confusing wheels and arrows seem meaningless at first (it has been found impossible to assemble them again) but the painstakingly detailed plan of the clock which Muir drew explains the structure of the clock, which was utterly unlike modern timepieces.

Composed almost entirely of wood it consisted of a farmer's long scythe with two wooden blades attached, between which were a complicated arrangement of wheels and levers. A wooden arrow, loaded with copper arrows at the end to give it weight, served as a pendulum.

This remarkable invention not only told time of day, but the day of the week, the week of the month, and the month of the year. The arrows and scythe were symbolic of time and its flight; on the scythe Muir had inscribed with youth's buoyant cynicism, "All flesh is grass." He hung the clock in a tree, much to the disgust of his father who dreaded the invasion of curious people who invariably came to see Muir's strange machines.

Working at night in the cellar of his boyhood home on Hickory Hill Farm, fifteen miles north of Port-

### DELTA SIGMA CHI TO OPEN MEET TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

which the local chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, and Sigma Delta Chi will provide.

Tuesday afternoon the delegates will visit a special exhibit portraying the history of journalism from the earliest English products down to the modern newspaper which will be arranged by Prof. Bleyer. Mr. Bleyer is an authority on this subject and will have either genuine copies or reproductions to show the progress which has been made both mechanically and ethically since the first attempts at news dissemination. The Forest products laboratory has prepared a special demonstration to explain the latest developments in the manufacture of newsprint from raw materials.

#### Hyde Welcomes Visitors

Tomorrow's program will be opened with an address of welcome by Prof. Grant M. Hyde. Dean Bleyer will then call the convention to order and the chair will be turned over to Mr. Donald Clark, St. Louis, national president. Photoart will take a convention picture at 9:15 o'clock. The business meetings will be halted at 4 o'clock so that the delegates may get to 165 Bascom hall to hear the address by Kent Cooper at 4:30 o'clock. All students of journalism and the general public is invited to attend. All sessions will be held in the Y. M. C. A.

### W Club Favors N. W. and Illinois Return to Badger Gridiron

The "W" club of the university favors the return of Northwestern and Illinois to the Badger gridiron schedule when the time is opportune. This was the most outstanding move made by the organization at their annual meeting held last Friday night at the Lorraine hotel.

The "W" club also passed a unanimous resolution which stated that the organization was entirely confident in the work of the athletic director.

Carl A. Johnson, Jerry Riordan, and E. J. Samy were appointed a alumni association with the purpose of being the two bodies into

age, Muir invented several other devices to be seen in his collection, including an automatic horse feeder, an earlier rise, and a labor-saving desk which did "Everything but think."

### World's Window

(Continued from Page One)

ping board to dispose of all its ships in two separate lots. The offer for the Leviathan guaranteed the continuance of the steamship's sailing under the American flag for ten years, with the condition that it be given the same amount of mail as it has heretofore carried.

The severance of athletic relations between Princeton and Harvard should bring no regret to those interested in the two schools. A quality of "exclusiveness," which has shrouded the so-called "Big Three" with more dignity than that conference was worth, has had none too healthy an effect on the student bodies. We do believe, however, that the Harvard-Yale-Princeton ruling forbidding "scouting for material" in secondary and preparatory schools is a good one and should be adopted in our own conference.

### Forensic Board to Bring Deposed Churchman Here

"Evolution and Revolution" will be discussed by the Rt. Rev. Brown, deposed bishop, author, and lecturer, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in Music hall under the auspices of the Forensic board, according to announcement by Walter Wilke '28, president.

Bishop Brown is a vigorous proponent of his views which conflict with the concept of present Christianity. The following is a quotation from a Philadelphia paper:

"The bishop amused, startled, and shocked his audience last night at the Philadelphia Labor institute. An old man, with a large gold cross hanging against his black surplice, with a voice that carried clearly to the most distant of his 1,200 hearers, the deposed bishop explained the beliefs he holds. At times he sent ripples of laughter through the audience by some exceptionally adacious remark. At other times, he was vigorously applauded for his remarks."

The bishop was deposed by a review court in the case of the House of Bishops because of alleged heresies in his booklet "Communism and Christianity."

relations, the idea being that the unity will bring more power and more favorable results.



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**Football \$4.68**

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**ROUND TRIP**

**November 19th and 20th, 1926**

**CHICAGO**

**Wisconsin vs. Chicago**

**GOING TRAINS**

1st Special: Friday, November 19  
Lv. Madison - 8:00 a. m.  
Parlor Cars and Coaches

2nd Special: Friday, November 19  
Lv. Madison - 1:30 p. m.  
Observation-Club Car, Parlor Cars, Coaches

3rd Special: Friday, November 19  
Lv. Madison - 5:00 p. m.  
Parlor Cars, Dining Car, Coaches  
Table d'Hôte Dinner \$1.25  
also A la Carte Service

4th Special: Saturday, Nov. 20  
Lv. Madison - 7:00 a. m.  
Parlor Cars and Coaches

**RETURNING TRAINS**

1st Special: Sunday, Nov. 21  
Lv. Chicago (Union Station) 2:00 a. m.  
Sleeping Cars and Coaches  
Ready for occupancy 10:00 p. m., November 20  
Berths may be occupied at Madison until 8:00 a. m.

2nd Special: Sunday, Nov. 21  
Lv. Chicago (Union Station) 7:30 p. m.  
Observation-Club Car, Parlor Cars and Coaches

3rd Special: Monday, Nov. 22  
Lv. Chicago (Union Station) 2:00 a. m.  
Sleeping Cars and Coaches  
Ready for occupancy 10:00 p. m., November 21. Berths may be occupied at Madison until 8:00 a. m.

6 additional regular trains at hours to suit your convenience  
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Daily Reports  
of  
Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in  
the Collegiate WorldPASSING ATTACK GIVES WISCONSIN  
FIRST HOMECOMING VICTORY SINCE  
DEFEAT OF GOPHERS, 35-0, IN 1921Gene Rose is Badger Star in  
Littleman's Overwhelming  
Victory

(Continued from Page One)

of Oosterbaan last week at Ann Arbor when he pulled one of Friedman's throws out of the air, called the greatest catch ever seen on Ferry field.

Although the Hawkeyes made first downs in excess, the Badgers demonstrated that they were far superior to the opposition. The Iowa eleven counted 18 first downs, 11 in the first half and 7 in the final period. Wisconsin counted 15 first downs, 8 in the first half and 6 in the last half.

Bur Under Nick's Saddles

Coach George Little deserves all the praise in the world, and we know he will get it. His team unleashed as great a pass attack as ever will be witnessed. The Cardinals completed 3 of 6 passes for a gain of 30 yards.

The highly touted Nicholas A. Kutsch, the Iowa flash, the Hawkeye cowboy, the Sioux City stockyards terror, or what have you, must have had a bur under the saddle of his horse, and as a result a lad named Skelly seemed to mount to the occasion and for awhile rode rough-shod over the Cardinals.

Wisconsin Showed Strength

The Badgers played the game in only thin white stockings; we don't know the reason, but if Mr. Little is getting superstitious and is using this as a good luck omen, we encourage it, and also suggest white sweaters—it might make the charm even more perfect.

In a nut-shell, the Cardinal team was great, showing great drive and passing power, although at times they seemed a bit weak on defense. However, the holding of Iowa for three downs with only four yards to the goal line was certainly commendable.

PLAY BY PLAY

Captain Smith won the toss for Iowa and his team received. A series of line bucks by Armil, Skelley and Kutsch worked the ball on the Wisconsin 15-yard line, where the Badgers braced and "Cowboy" Kutsch dropped back on the fourth down and missed a placement from the 20-yard line. The ball went to Wisconsin, but Captain Harmon fumbled on the first play and it was the Hawkeye ball. Again the Hawks could not gain, and the "Cowboy" was asked to make good this time. He was in an excellent humor, and it worked, three points from the 26 yard line.

The rest of quarter was a back and forth game with Iowa getting fancy and trying some of the Minnesota double criss-cross bucks which beat them 41 to 0 a week ago. Well, they didn't work and it was the Iowa eleven's ball on their own 30 yard line with the finish of the quarter.

Second Quarter

Kutsch broke the second quarter with what is known in sport jargon as a putrid punt and the Badgers had the ball on the Iowa 36 yard line. Then a Hawkeye played Crofoot a dirty trick and interfered with his catching Rose's pass, but Mr. John Schommer, the umpire, was a very alert gentleman, and the ball was given the Badgers with the 10 yard gain which the pass should have netted. Then Gene Rose trotted along for 15 yards, and Harmon added 10 more. Two four yard gains were carded, but that is as far as the Cardinals went, the ball going to the Hawkeyes on their own 20-yard line. Threat number one was over.

However, after the Hawkeyes had traveled a goodly distance down the field the Cardinals got tough and nasty and took the ball on their own 20 yard line, after the Hawks had traveled 80 yards. Then the fireworks began.

Crofoot made eight yards, Kresky made it first down on a three yard gain. "Toad" Crofoot took the ball 11 yards farther down the field, and

MICHIGAN WRESTS  
17-16 WIN OVER OHIOClark's Failure to Make Extra  
Point Lets Wolverines  
Win

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS—Michigan nosed out Ohio State here today, 17 to 16.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—With 90,000 spectators in their seats at the referee's whistle, Michigan and Ohio State leaped at each other's throats here today for the western conference championship.

A south wind blew into the stadium as a distinct advantage to defenders of the south goal.

During the preliminaries a bomb fired in salute fell in the south end bleachers and exploded in the midst of the crowd. One man was taken to an Emergency hospital. Several others were slightly injured.

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Karow, won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Michigan fumbled on her 11 yard line, the Buckeyes got the ball, smashed through for four yards on two plays, then Clark dropped back to his 15 yard line and sent a pretty one straight between the goal posts.

Score: Ohio State 3; Michigan 0. Grim, Ohio, flashed through the center of the line for 13 yards. Bell dropped back, deceptively and heaved the ball 40 yards to Karow. The Bucyeye captain rolled 6 inches from the goal line. He took it over on the next play, and Clark made the extra point.

a pass from Rose to Cameron was good for another 11 yards. Iowa kind of mixed up and in short order called for two timeouts which didn't help them any, for Rose passed to Welch for eight yards more, Kresky made it first down on a five yard gain. Then Rose tore through the center of the Hawk line for 13 yards and the ball was on the Iowa 14-yard line. Kresky made four yards on two successive plays and then five yards from goal Rose shot a pass to Crofoot who was alone except for one man, another Badger, for the first Wisconsin score.

Third Quarter

The half ended, and during the intermission President Glenn Frank talked over the marvelous loud speaker system which was installed for the game and welcomed the visiting Iowans and Homecomers.

Iowa scored early in the third quarter when with Kutsch, playing as Kutsch was expected to play, scored a touchdown. By the way Kutsch made the score and Kutsch didn't do during this time was to give himself interference. The score was 10 to 6 in favor of the Corn Staters.

The Cardinals came right back and, after starting at their own 40-yard line where they had returned the kick-off, a couple of passes, one for 20 yards and another for 25 did the work in addition to a couple of line plunges. The touchdown was made by Cameron who made a beautiful catch of Rose's 25 yard heave. Doyle Harmon counted another point with his toe and the Badgers took a firm lead 13 to 10.

Last Quarter

The final Wisconsin score came in the last quarter when Wisconsin recovered Armil's fumble on their own 45-yard line. A couple of line plunges gained a few yards, then Rose passed 30 yards to Welch. This was followed by a pass from Harmon to Welch which put the ball on the Hawkeye 11 yard line. Kresky hit the line twice but didn't make any extensive gains. On the fourth down Rose tassed over goal to Cameron for the final touchdown. Harmon kicked goal.

Coach Burt Ingwersen made a number of substitutions, and though the Hawkeyes tore through for several first downs they didn't score.

## New Badger Star



GENE ROSE

Sophomore halfback who came into his own yesterday afternoon and was one of the main cogs in defeating Iowa in the Homecoming game to a tune of 20 to 10.

FIVE SCHOOLS FOR  
EASTERN BIG TENPennsylvania and Brown Lead  
in Forming New Conference

NEW YORK—Expressions of approval from two leading universities and a receptive attitude at three others Friday gave added impetus to agitation for the launching of an eastern football conference as an outgrowth of the Princeton-Harvard break.

Taking the lead in the movement, Pennsylvania and Brown lined up in favor of organization. The position of the Philadelphia university was described to the Associated Press in a canvass of sentiment as approving the conference idea "provided all members have the same scholastic and athletic standards."

While no official statement was forthcoming from Brown athletic officials, the Brown Herald saw "no objections to an eastern conference composed of such colleges as Pennsylvania, Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Army, Princeton, Navy, Columbia and Brown."

Army and Navy athletic authorities, while indicating their readiness to discuss the projected league,

70,000 Watch Notre  
Dame Beat Army, 7-0

Notre Dame Voedisch LE Harbold  
McMarmon LT Sprague  
J. Smith LG Schmidt  
Boerlinger C Daly  
Leppig RC Hammack  
Miller RT Saunders  
Maxwell RE Born  
Edwards QB Harding  
Flanagan LH Wilson  
Hearndon RH Cagle  
O'Boyle FB Murrell  
Referee—Ed Thorpe (De La Salle). Umpire—Walter Eckersall (Chicago). Head linesman—William Hollenback (Penn). Field judge—A. C. Tyler (Princeton).

BULLETIN

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y.—Notre Dame defeated the Army here this afternoon, 7 to 0.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York—Before a colorful throng of 70,000 spectators, Army and Notre Dame, two unbeaten gridiron arrays, entered their annual battle today with national championship aspirations of each team at stake.

FIRST QUARTER

Murrell, Army fullback, yicked off and the Cadets opened up with a smashing running attack after forcing the Hoosiers to kick.

WISCONSIN HARRIERS WIN, BUT  
IOWA TAKES FIRST TWO PLACES

YESTERDAY'S GRID SCORES

Wisconsin 20, Iowa 10.  
Michigan 17, Ohio State 16.  
Notre Dame 7, Army 0.  
Princeton 10, Yale 7.  
Brown 21, Harvard 0.  
Cornell 24, Dartmouth 23.  
Minnesota 81, Butler 0.  
Penn State 9, Bucknell 0.  
Washington and Jefferson 0, Pitt 0.  
Northwestern 38, Chicago 7.

Hunn and Speers, Hawkeye  
Runners, Win Individual  
Cross Country Honors

Though two Iowans finished first, Wisconsin cross country runners splattered to a 25-38 victory over Iowa yesterday morning.

Hunn and Speers, Hawkeye harriers, crossed the finish line one-two, but behind them fir eight places were Wisconsin men. Johnny Zola, Gumbrecht and Chapman followed through with third, fourth, and fifth places, and Ochutt, Payne and Petaja and Bullamore tied for sixth.

Fast Time

In spite of the mud and rain, Hunn covered the course rapidly and his winning time was 20 minutes 37 3-5 seconds. Speers came in about three yards behind him.

The showing of Hunn was rather expected by cross country fans, but no one had given Speers a chance to finish ahead of the best Wisconsin runners. Vic Chapman who is rather regarded as the ace of the Wisconsin harriers, ran himself out in an effort to beat both Speers and Hunn.

The Badger cross country men now appear directly headed for their third successive conference championship. The conference meet will be run at Minneapolis next Saturday morning and will be featured along with the Minnesota-Michigan football game.

CREW ENDS FALL  
WORK ON MENDOTARough Waters Drive "Dad"  
Vail's Men Inside to  
Machines

White-capped Mendota has put an end to Coach "Dad" Vail's fall crew practices on the open water and regular work on the machines has already been started in the gymnasium annex where daily a sweating, straining squad of men can be found at work. At present there are about sixteen men out for varsity practice while a squad of about the same number go through the freshman strokes.

With the finish of football in several weeks Coach Vail's squad of aspirants will be substantially increased. Many of the men who were out for crew last spring are now on the gridiron and will return only after the close of the football season.

Only two men, Tectmeyer and Coulter, have been lost from last year's crew that went to Poughkeepsie last season, which will give Coach Vail a chance to work with a bunch of veterans.

Since the graduation of the mainstays of Wisconsin's great 1925 crew back in that year, Coach Vail has found himself forced to work with smaller men. It seems as though as all the succeeding big men trying for a crew berth did not have the necessary accompanying agility necessary to the making of good rowers.

Combined with the lack of good big men is also the appeal that other sports have for crew men. Usually a good crew man also has aspirations in football or some other sport and does not find time to set in the regular fall crew work that is so essential to a good eight in the spring. Then, too, Wisconsin usually sets on the water in the spring about six weeks later than any other school that enters an eight in the regatta at Poughkeepsie.

Despite all the difficulties that face "Dad" Vail he is effectively going about the serious business of shaping a representative Wisconsin eight through these long fall and winter months and when finally a crew again takes the water in the spring the school can be assured that want of training and work over tiresome machines will not be responsible for any failure to do great things.



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DESK EDITOR—WESLEY F. PETERSON

## Hail to Thee, Our Alma Mater

Final score: Wisconsin 20, Iowa 10. That's not such a bad story for several thousand homecoming alumni to carry home to the folks. There is potency in these figures. They speak eloquently of the ability of a certain George Little and of a certain Cardinal clad football squad. Alumni have been provided with a topic of conversation which will last them a year—until next homecoming. Many of the most brilliant plays of yesterday's game will be hashed and rehashed. Mr. Loyal Badger '98 will tell the boys up in the old home town how Rose let loose with a flock of footballs which put mutes on the cowbells from the tall corn state.

Everywhere throughout the state little groups of Wisconsin supporters who heard the game over radio yesterday afternoon will pry the old grads for first hand information when they return to their respective homes. And the old grads should have plenty to say about the fighting team they saw out there at Randall stadium yesterday. They saw a team that was outplayed in the first quarter come out from behind twice and prove conclusively to a football world that Wisconsin can win, and win fairly.

Probably Roundy and others of his cult in the world of sport scribes will stop pounding on the anvil, now that Wisconsin has won a game. Pool room enthusiasts will be all for Little now. The experts who haunt the barber shops and gambling joints will now start singing the praises of George Little and Co. If we win the Chicago game this coming Saturday, the season will be a "success" in the eyes of the sporting world. Then business men out in the hinterland will decide that Wisconsin is a pretty good school to send their sons to.

We hope that the game yesterday will have accomplished one thing above all else. We hope that it will have silenced the rumblings of discontent with the present regime among certain alumni bodies. These alumni should realize that we have a good coach, a good team, and plenty of school spirit. Wherever they go, they need not be ashamed of their Alma Mater. It is an Alma Mater of which every one who at any time climbed the Hill can well be proud. It has a great, liberal-minded, president; a forward looking spirit in everything educational; a loyal student body; and above all that, if you please, a good football team—

a team that wins. It is a team which typifies the spirit of Wisconsin—that spirit which produces men and women who are able to take their place in life alongside the best that the world can produce. Wisconsin is not headed for the bow-wows. She has reversals, like any other school, but she is ever progressing, under capable leadership.

## Do Students Think?

Nobody knows better than the student himself and his professor whether the student thinks or not. This remark is heard more often than any other in regard to education and thought:

We come to college to learn how to think!

The professor raises his eyebrows at this and assumes an expression that says:

Thought processes are developed in the elementary and the high schools. Before the student comes to college he has learned to think.

But deep down in his consciousness (and perhaps not so deep down after all, for this comes from recent and sad experience) he realizes that his professional duty of defending the intelligence of the average man and woman is mere sham at best. How many times has he looked up in despair, into the blank faces of a classroom of children eager to be taught, only to shout:

"Think! Think! Think!"

The student leaves the class, and perhaps he remembers a pretty face that smiled from the chair next to him or a slim ankle that developed into a neatly turned calf as his eyes roamed upward—

After a cigarette and a chat with a friend or two, the student goes back into the building, only to repeat the process. If he is "average," he repeats this for four years, learning much about life in its social and sexual aspects, forgetting much that he may have learned as a youth, and finally, remembering nothing of a certain "high seriousness," of which he may have heard mention in an English literature course.

Another student may be aroused by the perpetual nagging, or by the sense of some deficiency within himself, to analyze his actions, mental and physical. More often than not he grows discouraged, not having realized that such ignorance actually could exist. Of course he is vain, and wishes to forget skeletons that may rise up in the future to haunt him. If he is persistent, he will go through with the torture. But it is brain-tiring work, this training the mind in the ways of thought. Habits are like an old river, deeply entrenched in its course, which has become deeper with the years; but when the flood comes, all bounds are pushed aside by the sweep of a new force that carries everything before it. So it might be with the youth, first discovering the power of thought, of playing with ideas—prohibited ideas, perhaps, because he has not been used to handling them; and in his hands they may become a bomb of destruction.

That, too, is the reason teachers become old in their profession, persisting where there seems no hope. Old men, with faith in youth, irresponsible youth, happy youth, because it is irresponsible. Only the poets and the dreamers—and the thinkers are unhappy. They realize the futility even of thought and of dreams.

## Formalism and Formaldehyde

It has been announced that the faculty and students will endeavor to appear in tuxedos at the Union concerts. This is the first time that formal attire has been attempted at such a series of functions as these. At Thursday's well-known luncheon for John Dollard, it was dryly remarked by someone discussing the subject in conversation, "just try and make us do it." Undoubtedly there will be many who will not.

In the haste of the jazz age too little consideration has been given to those little formalities which add dignity and culture to life. In modern America we have judged people more by their insides than the outsides which they showed us. People made up in heartiness what they lacked in manners—and for a long time it was assumed that because college people had no manners at all, they must have good hearts, which did not always prove to be the case. And because they neglected these conventional appearances of good breeding, college people so often found themselves maladjusted when they arrived in the big wide world. Therefore, any practice which will enable the student to become more like what is called a "gentleman" will not only be to his own advantage when he graduates, but will help to reduce the annoyance of the older generation at their frequent frictional contacts with the youngsters.

On the other hand, formalism is always the shell of caste, and as soon as it creeps into society, pure democracy is no more. We like the idea of formal dress at the concerts because it suits our idea of the way cultured and intellectual people should go to cultured and intellectual performances. But we do not like the idea, if it is going to be the germ of a movement of class formation. SHRDLUHRLDU a movement of class distinctions which will attempt to smother the less sartorially endowed under a sickening cloud of formalistic formaldehyde. Will this tend to make the non-tux-owning student feel that he is out of place? If it does, the whole purpose of the series—to bring good music before the whole student body—will have failed.



YES! YES!

16 men in a double deck cot  
Yo Ho it's Homecoming.

A couple of the boys nearly blew up when they got too close to the big bonfire Friday night.

Someone said that football was only for the few. That's sure the bunk after seeing all those boys running an open field down Langdon last night.

But it looked as though some of them were salesmen for glass bottle companies.

But hear ye, grads, things are not as they used to be. The Editor of the Statjur says he heartily believes in Santa Claus, while the co-eds don't even believe in leaving cigarettes alone.

The only solution is to install self-loading ash trays in all of the sorority houses. W.S.G.A. announces the innovation of holding a smoker in Lathrop.

To be up and coming Rockets has started the use of a readers' say-so of its own. The lineup:

Dear Sir:  
Goodness I didn't know that girls bragged so much. Everyone that has written in the Say-so brags about her savoir-faire in smoking. Honest, I've been in the company of a score of girls who smoked, and all I can say is that they didn't satisfy, for they did not know how. Why don't you and your staff call a meeting of all these girls and have a smoke-down contest? Let the girl with the biggest drag win.

Yours for satisfaction,  
LORD CHESTERFIELD.

Dearest Acon:  
I regret to say that I have done the dear girls an injustice. I have long been of the opinion that none of them know how to smoke, but they say, in their delectable and naive letters to the Say-so that they do know how. I still think I am right. Where and when would they consent to a demonstration? And, if I could by any chance be present at the show-down, please tell Antoinette of the number 7 shoe that I will be delighted to treat her to

a number 9 Melachirino.

Yours till I am toasted,  
LUCKY STRIKE.

Dear Papa Acon:

I see this smoking proposition has kicked up a helluva row. I am surprised at all the girls who write to the Deet. They all say that they not only enjoy smoking, but they know how. Which is app<sup>l</sup>ause? Say, I'd walk a mile to see a girl who knew how to smoke. In my two year residence here I've only seen one girl who knew how—and I taught her myself. Where can I meet another?

Yours for a mile-hike,  
THE CAMEL.

So it looks as though Rockets will have to hold a smoking contest out in the stadium when the football season is over.

Here lies Jerome  
He, too, came home.

This morning the roommate told us that one should always think before drinking, because one can't do that afterward.

Leo took a picture of the president of the W. C. T. U. along when WHAT'S THIS THE HEIGHT OF he went on his party last night.

Someone might write home that they saw the game from a wonderful 50 yard line seat. YEAH, WE, su, etc. were so far away from the hostilities that we had to run in between halves to see who was winning.

What Levis ought to do is furnish bicycles with those seats down in the bend of the horseshoe.

Achilles tells me that the reason the Scotch play a good game of golf is because it's a gift.

If some of these evolution theories hold true we'll soon have a people with long necks from stretching them to see the football games.

Too darn bad they didn't pass the bucket through our section—we were counting on grabbing a handful or two of change.

As ever,

GEORGE

## Readers' Say-So

### LIKE IDEAS OF DEBATE ON SMOKING

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:  
You are wise in allowing the co-eds to express their ideas on such an important subject as girls smoking. Their serious thoughts which for some time have been quite latent have now a subject to discuss about which they can think intelligently. The girls will probably have many ideas and a great deal of good can be derived by finding the flaws in each others trend of thought. The possibility for a debate on the subject are great and if such is possible a large crowd would be assured. The girls deserve the highest praise for their interested attitude and we can justly say that our own Wisconsin co-eds have started an era of constructive thinking.

JONATHAN S.

### WANTS CHICAGO TICKETS

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:  
As a student of the University of Wisconsin, I would like to know why I am not allowed to see and support my team at Chicago. There is a continuous howl of "Support your team," "Meet that train," and "Meet that train." After a semester of loyal support, I am notified by the Athletic association that all the Chicago tickets are gone. Where did the 5,000 allotted to students go?

If there are 5,000 tickets sold to students, I'm willing to take my hard luck. Personally, I don't believe there are. I would appreciate a printed statement from George Levis regarding the disposal of the Chicago duets.

C. S. N. '28

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I have read the editorials in regard to the smoking question with a great deal of interest, but it was not until I read that of Antoinette '27 on Sunday that I felt any desire to join in this discussion. However, she struck a clarion note. I—a former girl student—challenge her to substantiate her statements. Antoinette asks why women—who have taken their place in the business world with men—cannot smoke and do everything else men do. I ask you this—can you fight on the field of battle with or for men? Can women do manual labor, such as bricklaying, excavating, manipulating a derrick or a steam shovel? If they are to take their place wholly and entirely with men why not do that work as well as smoke? It is man's work. Then—to take a side issue on this larger question and discuss a particular statement of your own—you, a Ph.D., are primarily intended—and is now striving to perfect. Physical Education and beautiful Womanhood! (Please do not interpret my statement as being beauty of face or figure only). Do you think any girl or woman who calls children nuisances could DARE qualify herself as one who is striving for perfection? If children are nuisances it is only the fault of the woman, who is either too lazy or too ignorant to understand child psychology.

Antoinette, are you gleaming from your courses at the university that Man is the only power in the Universe? Has man the right to mold his life as his own selfish desires dictate? Is that striving for perfection? Have YOU or any other woman on earth the right to undermine the health of future generations by undermining your own health with nicotine? Have you not learned in your courses in anatomy

(Continued on page five)



## Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page four)  
my, physiology, hygiene, which I know are required in your major, that basically and of necessity woman is not created to endure the things which a man can? There is a course, Antoinette, Zoology VI, known on the campus as Heredity and Eugenics. I believe it would do you a great deal of good.

Women may have many perverted ideas as regards their rights, but they CANNOT disobey the fundamental laws of Nature! No one is responsible to himself or herself alone. There is an unspoken trust for which every man and woman is responsible. That is the trust of future generations. Have you not yet learned that the use of nicotine by a woman cannot insure the health of her children? Perhaps, if it is more pleasurable to raise cows, we could, by soliciting, raise sufficient funds to put you on a farm of your own with your pleasurable cows. I daresay I have seen many "Husky, raw-boned Phy-Eds" who are quite similar in action to their "pleasurable boy-ines."

EX '27

## SAYS WISCONSIN MEN ARE WICKED

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I've only been attending the university of Wisconsin for a month, but I think it's the wickedest place I know.

Women's smoking is all right because my mother smokes and she wouldn't do anything that's wrong, but it's the boys who are so frightfully wicked.

Why, the first week I was here I met the nicest boy in my chemistry quiz. He invited me to go walking on Lake drive and oh, I just can't tell you, but if you'll promise not to print my name, he kissed me.

I went straight home, and at first I just couldn't tell the girls, but afterwards when I did, they laughed and they laughed because they knew that all the boys at the university were that way.

All the girls at the house said that no boy ever took a co-ed out on a date without attempting lib-

## BADGER EVENTS SINCE HOMECOMING OF 1925

(Continued from Page One)

prom with Jeff Burrus—Dec. 18.

Christmas vacation—Dec. 19.

Badgers win basketball victory from Gophers—Jan. 6.

Genevieve Forbes Herrick speaks at Matrix banquet—Jan. 9.

Wisconsin defeats Indiana—Jan. 12.

Debate teams are picked—Jan. 15.

Badgers lose to Chicago—Jan. 17.

Exams—Jan. 18.

Architect gives details of Union Memorial—Jan. 20.

Dr. Meiklejohn accepts faculty post—Jan. 23.

Registration for second semester—Jan. 25.

Pre-Prom play "You and I"—Feb. 4.

Prom held in capitol—Feb. 4.

Horse show given—Feb. 13.

Crowds throng boathouse to see annual ice carnival—Feb. 20.

Meiklejohn, Frank, Niebuhr are chief speakers at religious conference—Feb. 26.

Glee Club sings in New York—March 8, before president Cool-

idge—March 9.

Cardinal Board gives banquet for staff—March 10.

Athletes given their awards—March 11.

Prof. Reuterdaahl talks on Einstein theory—March 12. Faculty attempts to prevent him.

High School basketball tournament held—March 13.

Chicago orchestra gives concert—March 23.

New officers elected to W. S. G. A.—March 25.

Flu epidemic threatens to close school—March 26.

Military ball held in cardinal colored capitol—March 27.

Drive made for Union and Commons—April 1.

Y. M. C. A. elects officers—April 2.

Cardinal celebrates 34th birthday—April 4.

Carl Sandburg lectures on his Chicago poems—April 5.

Lapham medal awarded to nine students—April 16.

A. B. Hall accepts Oregon presidency—April 17.

Haresfoot makes first home appearance with Mary Ann—April 23.

St. Pat's parade of engineers—April 24.

Phi Beta Kappa elects 50 students to membership—April 28.

Foreign Y. W. C. A. worker comes to Wisconsin to study our organization—May 1.

Prof. C. G. Dittmer speaks at the conference of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs of America which was held here—May 2.

Haresfoot club elects 17 new members, initiation ceremonies amuse many—May 4.

Dean Reber plans to make a large expansion in the extension department next year—May 6.

Wisconsin wins third place in the oratorical contest—May 7.

Faculty presents play "The Whiteheaded Boy"—May 11.

Appointments are made for next year's Cardinal staff—May 12.

"A Song to Wisconsin" by Mildred Anderson '26, chosen as senior Swingout song.

Prof. R. B. Mowat of Oxford university spoke on Public Service—May 14.

Three plays were presented by the Wisconsin Players on Comedy

night—May 15.

Gwendolyn Drake '26, won the Glicksman scholarship prize—May 20.

Harry Thoma '28 and Louise Grambs '28, were appointed editor-in-chief and business manager for the 1928 Badger—May 21.

George Hanna '26, was awarded the Sterling Day honor for his scholarship and leadership—May 22.

Organization for the new men's dorms takes place—May 23.

Plans for a Junior college within the university are discussed by faculty—May 25.

Senior Swingout is first event of Mothers' Weekend—May 28.

Venetian night is a spectacular event in spite of the rain—May 29.

Orchesus presents its annual outdoor dance drama "Once Upon a Time"—May 30.

Wisconsin crew left for the Poughkeepsie races—June 5.

Final exams begin—June 7.

President Frank delivered the Baccalaureate address to the Seniors—June 18.

Summer vacation.

More than 500 freshmen make their home in the new Men's dorms—Sept. 21.

Pres. Frank, Prof. Julius Olson, and two student leaders welcome freshmen to the university—Sept. 25.

Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, '06, chosen president of Prom State—Sept. 29.

Daily Cardinal Prohibition editorial which aroused state wide comment printed—Sept. 30.

Frosh-Soph annual battle results in several lake baths—Oct. 1.

Badgers defeat Cornell in first football game of season—Oct. 2.

Intense drive to raise \$100,000 in nine days for Memorial Union—Oct. 5.

Wisconsin beats Kansas—Oct. 9.

Wisconsin ties Purdue—Oct. 15.

Meiklejohn speaks at Freshman Convocation—Oct. 21.

Union obtains cash needed to build—Oct. 22.

Badgers defeat Indiana—Oct. 22.

Kofka, psychologist speaks—Oct. 28.

Elections—Oct. 29.

## FIRST "ISSUE" OUT TUESDAY MORNING

Publication Will Contain Article by Pres. Frank, Short Stories, Humor

The first number of "The Issue" for this year will be out Tuesday morning, according to the editor, James D. McGuire. They will be sold in a number of the halls, at Brown's Book store, Gatewood's Book store, and the University Pharmacy, and the price will be 15 cents.

The numbers will be different this year with a change of attitude and a sense of humor, proportion, and balance. It will contain an article by President Glenn Frank on "Revolt Against Education," an article on "Unpopularity of Deans," a short story and several other interesting articles.

"The Issue" although a campus publication, according to Pres. Frank, will receive no censorship and will be free for speech and expression. Last year only two numbers were issued but this year beginning with the November number they will appear every month.

## Optional Military Training Has Hurt Department—Barnes

Optional military training has reduced the enrollment in the training course nearly 50 per cent in one year, Lieut. Col. Joseph F. Barnes, commandant of the university R. O. T. C. corps, told the Wisconsin Reserve Officers association at their banquet Wednesday night at the Park hotel.

This reduced enrollment is the result of an act of the legislature in 1923 which made military training optional instead of compulsory for freshmen and sophomores. Only 500 are taking the course at present, said Col. Barnes.

Reserve officers, he said, should use their influence to induce freshmen to enter the course. The number who elect the advanced courses testify to the value of the training.

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Forty of the Finest Voices in  
all Europe

Blended Together in Glorious  
Song

Alexander Koshetz'  
**Ukrainian  
National  
Chorus**

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NO STUDENT SHOULD MISS THIS SUPERB MUSICAL TREAT

TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

At Hook Bros. Music Store

Prices \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.25

**WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS**



## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Mildred Rodolf '25 Engaged to Marry Matthew Wallrich '27

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mildred Josephine Rodolf ex '25, Madison to Matthew M. Wallrich '27, Shawano.

Miss Rodolf attended university for a year and completed her education in Eastern schools. She conducts a private dancing academy in this city.

Mr. Wallrich is attending the law school and is affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities.

### Elizabeth Edwards, Russell A. Nelson, Both '26, to Marry

The engagement of Elizabeth Edwards '26 and Russell Nelson '26 both of Madison, has been announced.

Miss Edwards is teaching in Menominee high school this year and is well known here.

Mr. Nelson is affiliated with several honorary fraternities, including Phi Mu Alpha, music; Tau Beta Pi, engineering; Chi Epsilon, civil engineering; and Phi Kappa Phi. His is also a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

### In the Churches

**ST FRANCIS' HOUSE**  
Episcopal Student Headquarters  
1015 University Avenue  
8:15 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion (Choral) and Sermon.  
6:00 p. m.—Cost Supper and program rendered by "Snakes" Wilson and "Ted" Ludden.  
7:00 a. m. Daily—Holy Communion.

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH**—Carroll and West Washington ave.; 7:30 Celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 Church school; 11:00 Morning service and sermon by the Rector, Rev. H. H. Lumpkin. "Religious Belief and Scientific Achievement." 4:00 Evensong; 5:00 Young Peoples' society; music by the vested choir, Fletcher Wheeler, organist and director.

**CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**—Wisconsin ave. and West Dayton st. Ministers: George E. Hunt, Paul S. Johnson; 9:30 Church school; 9:45 Adult class in church parlors on second floor; 10:45, Church hour nursery for children under six; 10:45 Public worship. Sermon "The Benediction of Hunger," Mr. Johnson; Anthem, "Break Forth Into Joy," Scarmolin; Solo, "Unto Thee O Lord," Edward-Marzo; 5:00 Tri-c? discussion groups for all young folks of high school and university. Less than cost lunch served at 5:30; discussion at 6:30.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**—First and Winnebago streets; J. N. Walstead, pastor; E. T. Nesvig, S. S. superintendent; John Lael, director of music; Ida Johnson, organist; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Service in English. Anthem by senior choir: "The Fullness of Earth," Moore. Vocal duet by the Misses Irene and Nellie Johnson: "The Streaming from the Eastern Skies," Marzo. Hymns: 35, 506, 54. 2:00 p. m. Service in Norwegian; 7:30 p. m. Service in Norwegian. Auspices Laymen's association.

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### Is Engaged



Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mildred Rodolf and Matthew Wallrich, both of whom attended the university.

**FIRST M. E. CHURCH**—Wisconsin Avenue and Dayton street; J. M. Walters, D. D. minister; E. E. Horth, director of music; Mrs. C. W. Paulson, organist for the day; 9:30 a. m. Church hour nursery for children under six will be held in room 28A. Enter on Dayton st. 10:45 a. m. morning worship; Sermon "Everlasting Kingdom of Righteousness," by the minister. A special program of readings and musical numbers concerning God in the Life of Men will be given at seven-thirty o'clock. Prelude—"The Lost Chord," "The End of a Perfect Day," violin and organ; offertory, "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," Solo, "His Eye is on the Sparrow," Postlude, "Now the Day is Over."

**AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH**—631 E. Dayton St. Madison, Wis.; R. L. Allen, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Allen Christian Endeavor League 6:30 p. m. 8:00 Wednesday evening prayer meeting; 8:00 Friday evening choir practice.

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## UNION BOARD PRESENTS CHORUS OF UKRAINE HERE ON TUESDAY

The program for the Ukrainian National chorus which will sing in the University Stock Pavilion Tuesday evening was announced yesterday by members of the Union Board under whose auspices the famous European musical organization is appearing here.

The Ukrainian chorus is under the conductorship of Prof. Alexander Koshetz who was commissioned by the Ukrainian government to select the singers. Max Pollikoff, the brilliant young American violinist, will appear as soloist with the chorus.

Tickets for the concert, which is the first of the Union Board series, are now on sale at Hook Brothers Music store.

The program follows:

- I.
1. Early Morning Songs (Christmas Song) Arr. by Stupnitsky
2. Our Lady of Potchaiv Arr. by Leontovich
3. Second Suite of Spring Songs. Arr. by Lyssenko.
- II.
1. Variations on a Theme by Cor-elli Tartini-Kreisler
2. Notturmo Max Pollikoff
3. Spinning Song Popper-Auer Mr. POLLIKOFF
- III.
1. From the Mountains and the Valleys Arr. by Stetzenko
2. Koliada (New Year's Song) Arr. by Kositsky
3. Ploughing Peasant Arr. by Koshetz
4. The Hill on the Steppe Arr. by Barvinsky-Koshetz
5. Kolomyika (Carpathian Mountain-dancer's Dance) Arr. by Kolesa-Koshetz
6. Lullaby Arr. by Barvincky-Koshetz
7. Swimming Ducks Arr. by Leontovich
8. Mushrooms Arr. by Lyssenko

- CHORUS
- VI.
1. Spanish Dance Grenados-Kriesler
2. Who is Under My Window (Norwegian) Arr. by Koshetz
3. The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond (Scotch) Arr. by Koshetz
4. The Rakes of Mallow (Irish) Arr. by Koshetz
- CHORUS
- Assistant Conductor L. Sorotchinsky
- Joseph Barsky at the Piano.

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### PLATE DINNER

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5:30-8:00

Nov. 14

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Miss Anna L. Moore, 219 State Street

## 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.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers will be held in Lathrop Parlors at four-thirty this afternoon, Miss S. B. Davis, assistant to the Dean of Women, will speak. A special music feature on the program will be a group of songs by Miss Viola Anderson. After the Vesper service there will be a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets.

### ORIENTAL CLUB

The Oriental club held its second meeting of the year last evening, at the Y. M. C. A. A general discussion occupied the first part of the evening, while the last part was given over to a mixer.

originality. A real Cashmere shawl, a family heirloom, was loaned to the exhibition by Mrs. Roland Stebbins of this city. There are two Persian rugs, one a Kashan rug woven with the Senna knot, the other a Saraband with Ghiord knots. "The fineness of these rugs," pointed out, "since the Historical Museum has loaned a gorgeous Miss Hillstrom explained, "depends on the number of knots to the inch."

**RALPH M. HILGERT, D. D. S.**  
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## Fraternities---Renting

It is advisable to make new leases early. On September 1, 1927, we will have available three desirable locations. Call us now and we will make preliminary arrangements.

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## Special Trains TO

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Football Game Saturday, November 20th

**Only \$4<sup>68</sup> Round Trip**

### SPECIAL TRAINS—Madison to Chicago

Friday, November 19th, five special trains will leave Madison, 8:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 1:31 p. m., 1:40 p. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Saturday, November 20th, sixth special train will leave Madison, 4:30 a. m. and seventh at 7:25 a. m.

### EQUIPMENT

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- 2nd and 3rd Special—Buffet Car, Parlor Cars, Observation Car.
- 4th Special—Coaches.
- 5th Special—Coaches, Diner, Parlor Cars and Observation Car.
- 6th Special—Coaches, Sleeping Cars, Diner.
- 7th Special—Coaches, Parlor Cars, Observation-Lounge Car serving meals.

### Returning—Special Trains Chicago to Madison

Returning to Madison such special trains as may be necessary, with appropriate equipment, will be operated as sections of regular trains on Sunday and Monday.

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## W. A. A. TAKES IN 20 NEW MEMBERS

### Suggest New System to Govern Class Teams; Elect Vice- President

At the regular meeting of the W. A. A., held this past week, 20 new members were taken into the organization. These university women had qualified for membership by earning 125 points which are given for riding honors, hiking, swimming honors, perfect gymnasium records, excellence in gymnasium work and several other activities.

Lena Morty '27, was elected vice president to succeed Lorraine Fritz '28, who has been declared ineligible to hold the office due to scholastic grades. It was also decided at the meeting that Mary Learned '27 had forfeited her position as student head of horseback riding by competing on the senior class swimming team and Helen Mueller '27 was elected to take her place.

There was a recommendation brought up and adopted for the creation of two instead of one class team, the objection raised to one team being that it was composed mostly of physical education majors and other students had little chance to make such a team. With the new system one team will be for majors in physical education and the other for students who are not majors in that course.

### Dollard Leaves for Chicago Today to Take New Post

John Dollard, former secretary of the Memorial Union project, leaves today for Chicago to assume his new post as assistant to Pres. Max Mason of the University of Chicago.

Dollard has been honored at several farewell dinners this weekend. The Union board was host to a party of 50 students and faculty members at a luncheon at the University club on Thursday noon, where Dollard and Clyde Kluckhohn '28, spoke. On Friday noon he was entertained by the office forces of the Alumni Records office and the Memorial Union office with which he has been associated for the last two years.

The Memorial Union Executive committee and the Dormitory committee, together with several students, entertained in his honor at an informal dinner at the University club on Friday night and presented him a watch, the gift of the Memorial Union Building and Program committees. Dollard will be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Hagen at dinner today.

### Hunt Club Elects Officers for Year, Plan Initiation

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Madison Hunt club. Katherine Newburg '29 was elected president, Carson Roberts '28, vice president, and Arline Findorff '29 treasurer. Lloyd Plank '27 was elected social chairman to hold office for the remainder of this year.

It was decided at the meeting that all new members will be initiated at one time and a banquet will be given for all members after the initiation. This is to be held the week following the Chicago game.

A fox and hound chase was planned for tomorrow morning, starting at 7 o'clock at the Stock pavilion. A paper trail will be laid by the fox, who will have a start of half an hour, and at the end of the trail the fox will be located. The rides is for club members only and will be an hour and a half long.

### Escaped Slayer Is Killed: Cop Wounded

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(A)—Joe Tanko, San Mateo county murderer, who escaped from San Quentin in the spring of 1925 with Floyd Hall, and thereafter created a reign of terror in northern California, was shot and killed in a revolver fight with two policemen here today, in which policeman Earl Rooney was shot, perhaps fatally.

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diamonds, watches, jewelry, old gold, silver, musical instruments, drawing instruments, leather goods, clothing, and all articles of value. Business confidential. Square Loan Office, 435 State St. Open evenings.

## WHAT'S IN A LAKE? WATER AND MUCH ELSE, DR. BIRGE FINDS

What does a retired university president do?

If an investigator seeking the answer should visit Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university in his laboratory up on the top floor of the Biology building, he might at first glance conclude that he plays solitaire.

A close examination of the cards which Dr. Birge is running through would show that they bear neatly-written cabalistic signs far more puzzling than playing cards.

### Prove Lake Water Complex

The cards, dozens of them, contain the notes which summarize Dr. Birge's thirty-fourth summer research into the physics, chemistry, and biology of Wisconsin lakes. When interpreted by Dr. Birge they make one conclude that his chemistry text was incomplete when it stated that water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen.

In complexity, Dr. Birge stated in one of his reports on his analyses of lake water, "the water of a lake is fairly comparable to the blood of one of the higher animals."

By straining water from Lake Mendota through a fine silk net, running it through a centrifuge, and evaporating it in a vacuum pan, Dr. Birge and his assistants have found that the lake maintains a standing crop of organic matter amounting to nearly 15 parts per million of water. There's where the additional chemical constituents of lake water come in. Nitrogen, and the complex organic combinations of carbon and other elements—the carbohydrates and fats—all have been determined quantitatively in hundreds of samples of lake water.

But lake water contains more than chemicals. Dr. Birge's studies show it to be teeming with microscopic life. The organic material exists in several forms—as plankton organisms (tiny plants and animals), as organic debris, as colloids, and as true solutions.

### Fresh Water's Organic Content

In organic content the fresh water lakes are far ahead of the oceans, which contain from one to three parts of organic matter per million of water, as contrasted with some 15 parts of organic matter per million of water in Mendota and other Wisconsin lakes by Dr. Birge's analysis.

The results of his years of study and those of various collaborators who have from time to time worked with him is "to furnish the beginning of an inventory of the fundamental food supply for the living beings of inland lakes," so Dr. Birge states in the most recent publication of his observations, a reprint from the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, entitled

"The Organic Content of Lake Water."

Summing up the results of four different studies, this paper says in part:

There is in the water a large standing crop of organic matter outside of the plankton; and this is ordinarily several times and often many times greater than that in the plankton, so far as this can be removed from the water. . . . This dissolved organic matter is apparently as well suited for food as is the organic matter of the plankton.

### Contains Microscopic Animals

"The main groups of eaters in the plankton are the crustacea and the rotifers" (classes of minute, usually microscopic animals). "Their dry organic matter constitutes about six per cent of the total organic matter of the plankton. There would see therefore to be much organic matter in a particulate form as to constitute a sufficient food supply for the eaters. . . .

"On the other hand, the dissolved organic matter of lake water, if it is to be judged by amount and chemical composition, constitutes a potential food supply several times as large as that offered by the plankton."

"Whether it can be actually utilized as food under any conditions is a matter still waiting for investigation. Our ignorance is still complete both as to the general aspects and the innumerable details of this central problem in the nutrition of fresh water plankton."

### Prominent Dutch Chemist to Speak Here Monday Night

Prof. Ernest Cohen of the Chemistry department in the University of Utrecht, Holland, will lecture at the Chemistry building auditorium next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. His lecture will deal with the life and work of Van't Hoff, the great Dutch chemist, under whom the lecturer studied.

Prof. Cohen is one of the world's leading chemists, and his work in the field of physical chemistry has won him many distinctions. Presidency of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, an authoritative group of famous scientists which met at Philadelphia in September, is one of his honors.

On a previous visit here, five years ago, Prof. Cohen lectured on the meta-stability of elements and compounds, to which field he has made important contributions.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—Leander Shaw, 5 was trampled on by a horse, which was frightened by a train. He died a few hours later.

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LOST—Pair shell-rimmed glasses. Finder please call F. 1905.

LOST—A fairly new overcoat sometime during last two weeks. Color: light gray with vertical blue stripe. Reward if returned to Daily Cardinal Business office.

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JOIN banjo club—play for dances in 3 months. \$5 starts you. Instrument included. Fairchild 2708 W. t-t2w

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MADISON'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE—SEATS RESERVED

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Orpheum Circuit  
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE  
EVERY NIGHT AT 7:15 & 9 P.M. BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE—25, 35 & 50c and SATURDAY 3 P.M. — 30c

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A HAPPY, SNAPPY REVUE

WITH BITTIE CORBETT—KAYE SISTERS, CHARLES RANKIN—  
LUCINDA JOE WILLIAMS—EARL ATKINSON

**SMALL & MAYS**

"THE UKELELE BOYS"

**LYDIA HARRIS**

"AMERICA'S DAUGHTER OF SYNCOPATION"

JOE CODY & BRO. FLANAGAN & ROSS

"The Mad Hatters"

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LATEST PATHE NEWS AND AESOP'S FABLES

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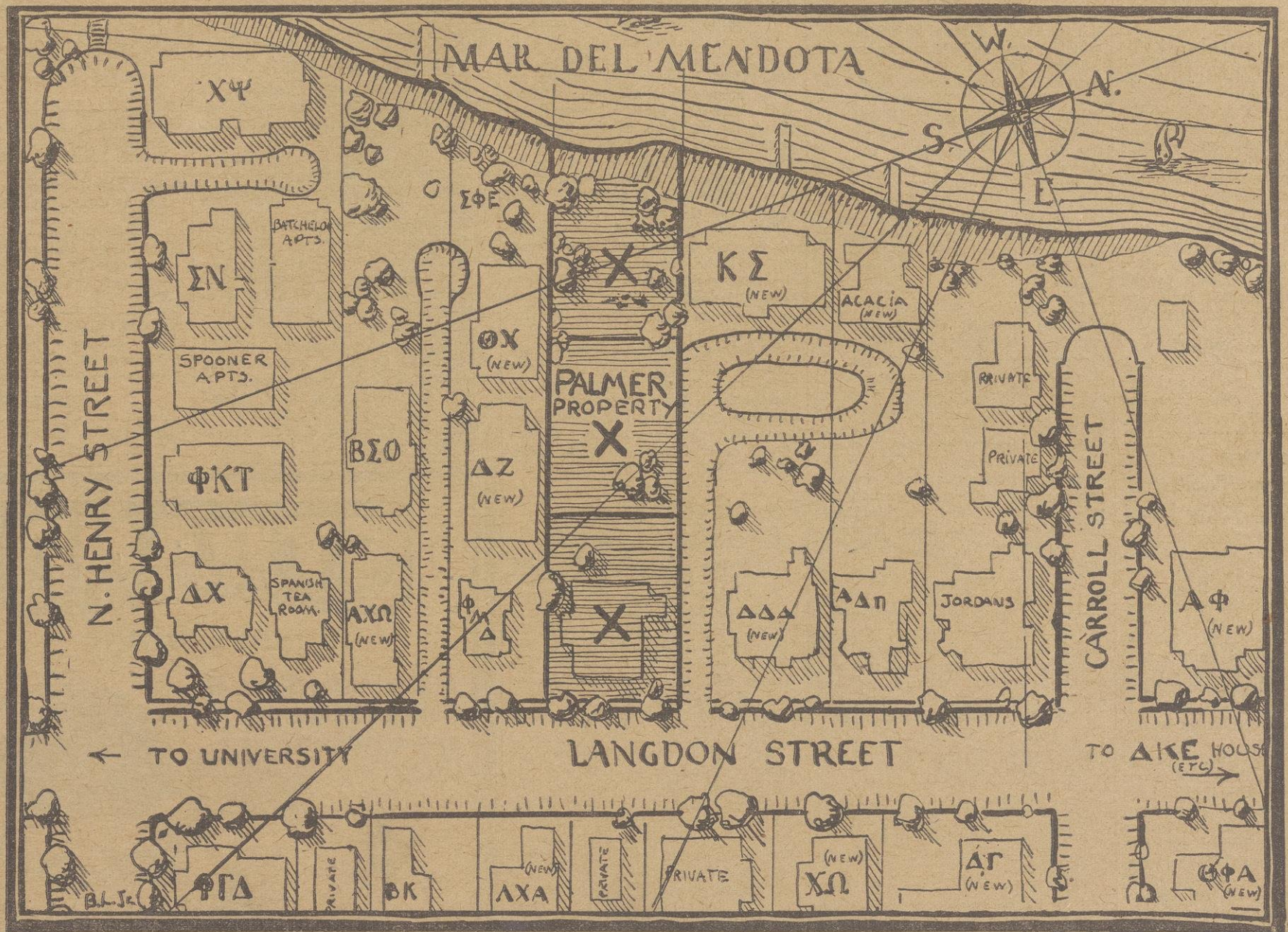
**HARRIS WITH GRIFFEN**

IN "THE SHEIK OF 61"



# TREASURE!

## In The Heart Of Greek Land



### DIRECTIONS

From the Hill where stands the University, walk easterly down the well-traveled way known as Langdon Street. Go  $3\frac{1}{2}$  blocks and stop, turn left and look toward the lake. There will be a stately cream brick mansion with a wide slope behind it stretching to the shore of Lake Mendota. This land is shaded and beautiful. At a comfortable distance away are great new houses.

This is treasure! This is virgin field for fraternities and sororities. This is the old Palmer property. X marks the spot. Go there and build your home!

shows the way to golden opportunities. Here, in the very center of the district where good Greek societies have gathered and built new houses, a beautiful, undeveloped area has been uncovered and made available.

It is the last vacant ground of size and significance to be had . . . from Lake Street to Wisconsin Ave., and from State Street to the lake. For years it has laid buried and hidden by the Palmers, who liked it too well themselves to give it up.

Now it is "discovered." And for the first time the John Main Co. has made arrangements to sell it in pieces and at prices that fraternities can afford.

Eighty-two feet wide and extending 425 feet to the lakeshore, it can be cut into three parcels, each of which is much larger than the average lot:

1. A lakeshore site, 150x82, shaded, high, and commanding.
2. An inside lot, 125x82, easily accessible to lake and to street, fronting on an open court, and priced at a figure that any fraternity can afford.
3. A Langdon Street lot, with pier privileges, plus a good brick house which can be used temporarily or remodelled.

The Palmer property is for those astute organizations that want to have the advantages of the lake and still be near or on Langdon Street, that want to be close to the Hill but not too far from town, and that want to be in good fraternity company but not too crowded.

The first step in a matter of this importance is to call the John Main Co., Badger 350.

In the past two years the following organizations have located on properties sold or rented by us:

Delta Gamma  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Chi Omega  
Phi Kappa Tau  
Arden Club  
Zeta Beta Tau  
Kappa Delta  
Phi Pi Phi

## John S. Main Co.

ESTABLISHED 1906

John S. Main '98  
Porter Butts '24

610 State St.  
Badger 350

It is easy and safe for you when you deal with the John Main Co. We have specialized in fraternity real estate for 20 years. Most of the houses and lots now available (all prices, sizes, and locations) are listed with us and we can tell you about the rest. It's part of our business, also, to help you with financing problems.