



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

## **October 21, 1928**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 21, 1928

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# The Daily Cardinal

**TRIPP COMMONS**  
Sunday evening is fraternity and dormitory night. Open to all university men.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 24

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, OCT. 21, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Boilermakers, Badgers Battle to Tie, 19-19

### Y. W. Continues Membership and Financial Drive

#### Committee Heads Report Last Week's Results Satisfactory

Charline Zinn '30 and Helen Findley '30, chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. membership and finance drive which was launched last Tuesday, report that so far results are very satisfactory, but that a good many more members are necessary to count the drive a real success.

With this aim in view efforts will be doubled during the remaining half of the campaign which closes on Saturday, Oct. 27.

#### All Girls Eligible

Membership in the Y. W. C. A. is open to any university girl, but in order to be a member in good standing, a due, the sum of which is optional, must be paid.

The campus has been divided into five districts for the drive: Barnard, Chadbourn, rooming houses, sororities, and Madison residents. Gertrude Buss '31, Florence Wuerzberger '30, Dorothy Johnson '29 and Ruth Wuerzberger '31, Melva Johns '31 and Ruth Young '30, and Margaret Parkin '31 respectively have charge of these districts.

#### Interview Women

These girls with their committees have been interviewing university women during the past five days and will continue to do through Saturday of this week when the campaign closes.

Women who have not been approached and who are interested may sign up in the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall and at the same time may register for work in any of the following departments: freshmen, sophomore, junior, social service, membership, finance, girl reserve, world fellowship, ways and means, education, social and student industrial.

### Hohlfeld Gets Highest Honor

#### U. W. Professor Is Made Senator of Munich Academy

Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, of the German department of the university, has been given the title Honorary Senator by the German Academy of Munich, it was announced yesterday by Associated Press dispatches.

The title is one of the highest educational honors which can be given and is greatly coveted by educators. It is conferred on educators who have done exceptional work in the teaching of German.

Prof. Hohlfeld has been professor of German and chairman of the German department at the university since 1901.

The professor is popular with the students, giving courses in classical German literature and contemporary work. He is the father of the late "Rudy" Hohlfeld, varsity football player, who died two years ago in South America.

Prof. Hohlfeld is widely known as a writer, contributing frequently to German and American periodicals.

### 4-H Club Meets at Picnic Point Steak Fry Today

Student members of the 4-H club will hold their first get-together meeting of the semester today when they will hike to Picnic point for an outing and steak-fry. They will meet at Agricultural hall at 3:45 p. m.

The 4-H club is a state organization the membership of which is largely composed of high school and grade students. The fact that there are now enrolled in the College of Agriculture 95 members and former members of the 4-H club indicates the influence it has in causing the high school students of the state to continue their work after graduating from a prep school.

### Reed Attacks Hoover's Political Inconsistency; Blaine Lauds Al Smith

#### Assails Hoover



Sen. "Jim" Reed

Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri who attacked Hoover's political instability and foreign allegiances last night at a Smith-for-President rally in the stock pavilion.

### Will Select Six to Judge at Stock Show

J. M. Fargo, assistant professor of animal husbandry, has cut the number of candidates trying out for positions on the fatted stock judging team to a group of 16 from which he will soon select six men to represent the Wisconsin College of Agriculture at the Kansas City Royal stock show, and later at the International Livestock show held at Chicago.

Members of the team which Mr. Fargo selects will leave Madison several days prior to Nov. 17, the date on which the Kansas City Royal show opens, in order that they may have an opportunity to visit the Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames, Iowa, and also stop at some of the large Missouri livestock farms.

The 16 candidates from among whom Mr. Fargo will choose his team are:

E. R. Borden '29, Donald Carter '31, Harold Clark '29, Curtiss Elickson '29, Ralph Hodgson '29, George Howard '30, Marvin Francois '31, J. J. Henry '29, Reuben James '29, Lee Jewel '31, Edgar Josephson '30, A. C. Lasse '29, Harold Morissey '30, R. C. Proctor '29, Donald Wilcox '29, and Harold Cate '29.

### Shaw Play Tryouts Are Scheduled for Monday

Tryouts for the next university play, "The Devil's Disciple" by George Shaw will start Monday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in Bascom theater. The play will be given on Nov. 16, 17 and the following week-end as a special attraction for Fathers' Day.

### Announcing--

The New 1929

### Skyrockets

(See the Editorial Page)

Pitilessly assailing the political vacillations and foreign associations of Herbert Hoover, Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri declared at a Smith-for-President rally in the stock pavilion last night that "if Hoover were nominated on the Democratic ticket I'd support any decent Republican on earth."

The gathering of 2,500 people was also addressed by Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin who accused Hoover of "official collaboration with Mr. Fall in the conspiracy of silence that robbed the government" of the Teapot Dome oil reserves. He pointed out how Gov. Smith met progressives on common ground and urged them to vote for him.

#### No Republican Running

This campaign has unusual distinguishing features," Sen. Reed announced sardonically, "Namely, that no Republican is running for president."

Before the election of Wilson, Reed continued, Hoover said he was a Democrat and asked for a democratic congress to carry out Wilson's program. After Wilson's election, he was groomed as his democratic successor at a dinner in New York City given by Col. House. He entered the democratic primaries in the summer of 1920 and actually carried Michigan.

#### Repulsed Hoover

Then the Democratic party repulsed Hoover and when Harding was nominated, Reed said, he supported him (Continued on Page 2)

#### Scores Twice



CUISINIER—HALFBACK

"Bo" Cuisinier, aided by Rose and Lusby, kept a surprisingly powerful Purdue eleven from winning over Wisconsin yesterday by coming back after Boilermaker touchdowns to tie the score.

### Phelan Eleven Develops Hidden Power in Game

#### Boilermakers Take Early Lead; Score 12-12 at End of Half

By BOB GODLEY

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 20.—An overconfident Badger eleven met a Golden hurricane at the Ross-Ade stadium today and only with good fortune and hard fighting finished the game with a 19-19 tie.

By overcoming a 12-point lead, gained by Purdue in the first quarter, the Badgers finished the half on equal terms, but trailed again in the third quarter, when the Boilermakers pushed over another touchdown.

A short time later Cuisinier luckily picked up a fumble and ran to the

#### WISCONSIN "B" 20-OSHKOSH 6

While the Wisconsin "A" eleven was repulsing a surprise attack of Purdue strength in the Ross-Ade stadium at Lafayette yesterday, the Badger "B" grid-men were wrestling an easy 20-6 victory at Camp Randall from the Oshkosh-normal team. A detailed account of the "B" tussle will be found on the sport page.

three yard line before he was tackled. On the next play it was carried over and the kick made, tying the score.

In the last quarter there were no scores made, although both teams had a number of opportunities. Neither seemed to have any scoring punch left.

Defensively Wisconsin was ragged. The fast Purdue ends smeared everything that came anywhere near them, until Wisconsin had to rely upon passes, plunges, and breaks to advance the ball. The former fast running attack of the Badgers was simply used (Continued on Page 2)

### 500 Tired Physiography Students Return from Devil's Lake Trip

#### Roto Section to Remain as New Feature

Beginning with this issue, a four-page, rotogravure pictorial section will become a regular Sunday feature of the Daily Cardinal.

Illustrations of events of colleges and universities throughout the United States will prove an interesting addition to the usual current college news.

Favorable comments on the pictorial section of past Homecoming editions has led to the introduction of the rotogravure pictorial as a weekly feature.

### Candidates for Haresfoot Band Meet Wednesday

A meeting of all candidates for the Haresfoot orchestra will be held at the Phi Kappa Sigma house at 7 p. m. Wednesday, according to Jack Mason '29, president of the Haresfoot club and director of the orchestra.

"Although many of last year's men are back," Mason said in a statement to the Cardinal, "there is a chance for everyone and ability alone will be the deciding factor in our selection. This is the first meeting of the orchestra and consequently is very important."

The instruments wanted are as follows:

Piano, violins, cello, viola, string base or tuba, saxophones, clarinets, drums, harp, bassoon and oboe.

"Everybody but the piano player is to bring his own instrument," Mason concluded the statement.

### Oriental Predominate at Colorado Foreign Club

Denver, Colo.—Approximately 60 per cent of the members of the Cosmopolitan club of the University of Colorado are Chinese and Japanese students. Membership is limited to students new at the university, and a predominance of foreign students in the list is always maintained.

### Lecturers and Laboratory Instructors Conduct Field Tour

Five hundred tired, if somewhat wiser, physiography students stepped off the special train at the Northwestern station at 5:15 Saturday afternoon as a climax to the whole day field trip to Devil's Lake whence they had departed at 8:30 the same morning. Included in the party were the entire lecturing and laboratory staff of the department.

Leaving in the morning on a special eight car train of the Northwestern line the Wisconsinites, mostly men and women of the freshman class, passed a social hour aboard train before they arrived at their destination. The train deposited them at the milk station, designated as Devil's Lake and quickly sped away to keep the track clear.

At the depot the instructors, fourteen in number, assembled the neophyte geologists in previously appointed groups of an equal number. Each band after a preliminary lecture and roll-call passed on to their exploration, scattering in all possible directions.

Among the tasks assigned for the forenoon was the climbing of a 500 foot bluff, a study of its top formation, and a descent at the opposite end of the picturesque lake.

Before the afternoon ascent of the other bluff was attempted the members of the parties who were unable to go through further exercise took the regular automobile road back to the station. The remaining students went through a procedure like that of the earlier hours of the day, passing the better part of the afternoon in ascertaining conditions responsible for the formation of that territory in prehistoric times.

At 4:20 the party filed into the special train, which had returned, for the trip back to Madison. On the way back unusual interest was manifested (Continued on Page 2)

### Illness Keeps Frank

#### Confined to Home

Pres. Glenn Frank is recuperating from a severe cold which has confined him to his home at 130 N. Prospect avenue for the last few days.

### Language Club Holds Readings

#### Discussion of Original Papers Led by U. W. Men at Friday Meeting

About 60 people were present at the first monthly meeting of the Language and Literature club of the University of Wisconsin held Friday evening, Oct. 19, in the banquet room of the University club.

"Does naturalism explain Frenan's Democracy and Poetry?" was the title of a paper read by Prof. H. H. Clark of the English department, and another, "Marie de France," was presented by Prof. Julian Harris of the Romance Language department. Discussion was led by Professors Hugh A. Smith and Arthur Beatty.

While membership is open only to graduate students and the instructional staff, the public is welcome at these affairs, which are held the last Friday evening of each month at the above place.

The purpose of the organization is to offer an opportunity for the presentation of original papers or articles on language and literature intended for publication and to take advantage of worth while criticism that may be made by members.

The officers of the club for the present academic year are F. D. Cheydleur, president; E. C. Roedder, vice-president; M. L. Hanley, secretary-treasurer.

#### LIT STAFF

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Union. All material intended for publication in the issue of Nov. 7 except that which has been especially arranged for must be in the hands of the editors immediately.

# Postmaster Cautions Against Written Matter in Packages

Devine Says Carelessness Is Responsible for Nuisance

Suitcases and laundry bags containing written matter are not sent in order to beat the Post Office department, but thoughtlessly enclosed without thinking of the consequences, is the opinion expressed by Postmaster W. A. Devine, in a letter sent to the Daily Cardinal.

Care of the students in sending their parcels was asked by Mr. Devine. The letter, in reference to suitcases, laundry bags, and so on sent by parcel post containing written matter, follows:

"The season of the year is again here when young people leave their homes to attend the higher institution of learning. These students are extensive users of the mails for their suitcases, laundry bags, supplies from home, etc. In many instances the suitcases, laundry bags, etc. contain unauthorized written matter, such as note books of school work, old letters, memoranda, books and magazines bearing marginal notes, etc., on which the postage at the fourth-class rate only is prepaid.

"Such parcels are rated up according to their classification and the deficient postage collected on delivery. This post office has collected large amounts from students on short postage and in many instances these collections work a hardship on the students. These enclosures containing written matter are not sent in that manner to beat the Post Office department but thoughtlessly enclosed without thinking of the consequences. "More care on the part of the senders will make the service more satisfactory to its patrons and at the same time avoid unnecessary labor, expense and criticism."

## Half of Summer School Students Are Teachers

Demand for summer training among teachers is indicated in data compiled by the University of Wisconsin statistician which reveals that 2,817 among 5,065 students in the 1928 summer session are engaged in educational work. Exactly 2,494 of that number held degrees.

Women teachers predominated with an enrollment of 2,006, compared to 811 men. Wisconsin schools and colleges contributed 980 to the student body of summer session and 1,837 came from other states. Among the teachers registered 188

## "Jim" Reed Attacks Hoover and Party

(Continued from Page 1) inspite of the fact that Harding stood for the opposite of everything for which Wilson had stood.

"Some will immediately characterize this as a personal attack," the white-haired senator declared, "but the public life of every man who seeks office should become the public's business; and no opportunist, no chameleon, should be entrusted with the chief magistracy of this country."

Reed attacked Hoover's long residence in England as well as in numerous other foreign countries, as indicating that he was rarely concerned with the interests of the American people. Hoover's arbitrary price-fixing activities during the war initiated the economic downfall of the farmer, for whom he now professes love, said Reed.

**Vare Unspeakable**  
"But he came to the Kansas City convention determined to get a majority by hook or crook, mostly by crook. He was even supported by the unspeakable Vare."

Senator Blaine accused Hoover of knowing of the illegal transfer of the navy oil reserves to private parties and maintaining silence in the face of this knowledge. He enumerated and concurred Gov. Smith's stands on farm relief, water power, foreign policy, injunctions in labor disputes, prohibition, etc.

**Smith Tariff Adequate**  
"The duty of the government is to set up the machinery by which the exportable surplus of farm commodities may be disposed of in an orderly way. Gov. Smith advocates a policy for a system of marketing that will prevent the exportable surplus from beating down farm prices below the cost of production. He advocates a system by which an adequate tariff on farm products will be made effective," Blaine said.

The rally was held by the Republican Progressive League for Smith. Members of the university Smith-for-President club were in charge of floor arrangements and met the Reed party. The speeches were broadcast over an extensive chain of radio stations.

held master's or doctor's degrees, 1,300 held bachelor degrees, and 1,006 had normal school degrees.

Persons who hold university, college or normal school positions numbered 431, superintendents of schools and principals 228, high school teachers 1,191, and other teachers 965.

## Purdue, Wisconsin Battle to 19-19 Tie

(Continued from Page 1) less against the alert Boilermaker end.

**Claim Moral Victory**  
The homecoming crowd that packed the stadium claimed a moral victory, for Wisconsin, conqueror of Notre Dame, went into the game a heavy favorite after Purdue's defeat in the hands of Minnesota a week ago. Purdue grads were elated over the play of Welch, Harmeson, and Caraway who ripped through the Cardinal line for steady gains.

**Cuisinier, Rose, Lusby Star**  
It remained for little Cuisinier, the shortest man on the squad, Rose and Lusby to hold the Badger banner from completely drooping. They alone seemed to have the spirit and power to carry on the fight. The rest of the squad looked weak with Purdue, before its homecoming crowd, showed unexpected strength.

The starting lineups follow:  
**Wisconsin Position Purdue**  
Warren ..... L. E. .... Hutton  
Wagner ..... L. T. .... Eickman  
Kresky ..... L. G. .... Grecius  
Conry ..... C. .... Dreyer  
Backus ..... R. G. .... Hook  
Binish ..... R. T. .... Sleight  
Davies ..... R. E. .... Mackey  
Behr ..... Q. B. .... Harmeson  
Price ..... L. H. .... Welch  
Rebholz ..... F. B. .... Miller  
Bartholomew ..... R. H. .... Guthrie

**Officials**  
Referee: Gardner, Cornell.  
Umpire: Schommer, Chicago.  
Field Judge: Kearns, DePaul.  
Head Linesman: Graves, Illinois.

## Historical Museum Receives Two New Printing Exhibits

The Madison Art association has just received from the American Institute of Graphic Arts a double exhibition of "Fifty Books" and "Printing for Commerce".

The "Fifty Books" are shown in glass enclosed cases in the Historical museum, and cover an area of 150 square feet. The "Printing for Commerce" is of particular interest to students in the applied arts course.

The exhibit is open on Mondays, and the Madison Art association can hold the exhibits only till Nov. 3. In addition to these, etchings from Chicago will be on display.

## Four-Months-Old Twins Make Safe Atlantic Voyage

A set of four-months-old twins Daniel and William O'Brien, with only a stewardess to look out for them, made a safe transatlantic voyage on the Celtic from Boston to Liverpool, arriving Oct. 8.

The young voyagers, whose father had sent them abroad after the death of their mother, were met by Mrs. D. Collins of Barry, South Wales, their grandmother, with whom they will live.

William—he's the one with a little wart on his left ear—and his brother were properly equipped with a passport certifying that they were citizens of the United States. A stewardess was their only official attendant but the boys were prime favorites with their fellow passengers, especially among the women, who kept up a keen competition over who should care for them.

## Scholars to Photograph Old Vases in Collection

New York.—Scholars in quest of knowledge of the past have undertaken to photograph one hundred thousand antique vases scattered in museums and private collections throughout the world. The project is under the auspices of the International Union of Academies, and the director general is M. Esmond Pottier, curator of vases in the Museum of the Louvre, Paris.

**Real Heroism**—When the storm was at its height in Florida Senator Robinson thought it was about time to actually begin saving the Democratic party in that state, so he quit speaking and went out and joined the rescuers.—Los Angeles Examiner.

## W. M. Spooner to Be Buried Here Monday

The funeral of Willet Main Spooner, 55, prominent Milwaukee attorney and Wisconsin graduate and former resident of Madison, who died Friday morning from a heart attack will be held Monday morning at 9:30 at Milwaukee; with interment at the Forest Hill cemetery in Madison.

Mr. Spooner was ill for the past three weeks of heart disease but had recovered sufficiently to sit up each day.

He was a son of the late John Colt Spooner, United States senator from Wisconsin. Willet Spooner was born at Hudson, Wis., Dec. 25, 1872. He entered Princeton university but later transferred to the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of the baseball team. He graduated in 1894 from the university and in 1896 from the law school. He practiced for a short time here in the office of his father and the late Judge Arthur L. Sanborn, United States district judge here.

He was a member of the Milwaukee club, University club, Fox Point club, Elks, Milwaukee Country club, Athletic club, Psi Upsilon fraternity and the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He was also affiliated with the Wisconsin State Bar association and the American Bar association.

## 500 Students Go to Devil's Lake

(Continued from Page 1) fested in the outcome of the Purdue game. Conductors and brakemen were pumped for information. At wayside stations onlookers were asked the score. Not until the troupe reached the outskirts of Madison was the true final score ascertained.



## A Good Pen

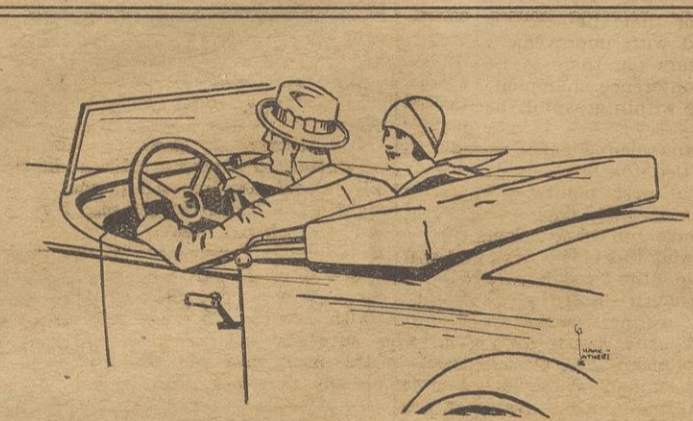
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# Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Badger "B's" Trounce Oshkosh 20-6

### Harriers Drop to Second Place in Quad Meet

Drop to Strong Indiana Runners at Evanston 27 to 30

For the first time in the four years since its inception, the University of Wisconsin was forced from first in the 3 1-2 mile annual quadrangular cross country race when the strong Indiana university team won first over the course at Evanston yesterday morning. Indiana scored 27 points, while the Badgers were three behind with 30. Northwestern finished third, while Chicago, the fourth of the group did not enter a team.

#### Team Balanced

Even though defeated Badger fans are weeping no salty tears over the team and its prospects for the rest of the season. Wixon and Folsom, of Wisconsin were fourth and fifth while the rest of the team finished 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 13, and 15 respectively, showing that the team is well balanced and with improvement as the season wears on, there is no reason why the conference championship should not be within grasp of the Cardinals.

The three Indiana men, Field, Clypham, and Leas tied for first, giving the Hoosiers a total of six points. The other two Indiana men finished well in the rear to make up the total of 27 points which won the meet.

#### Championship Still Possible

The Hoosier strength seemed to lie in three excellent runners with two not so fast. Wisconsin's hopes for a conference championship are pinned on a group of six runners whose improvement should round out a team of high calibre.

The conference run is to be held at Madison this year, giving the Badgers the added advantage of racing over a familiar course.

### Passes Feature Fraternity Tilts

Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi, and Delta Sigma Turn in Wins

Sigma Chi smashed its way to a sensational victory over Delta Theta Sigma in the last of three fraternity football games that were played on the intramural field yesterday afternoon. The final score was 20-6.

Sigma Chi with an aggregation composed almost entirely of the men that won the Badger bowl two years ago showed speed and power which makes them loom as dangerous championship contenders.

The winners counted in every quarter except the last. Passes, McCormick to Lynaugh, and Larson to Edwards in the first and second quarters respectively accounted for the first two touchdowns. Larson scored the third marker late in the third quarter by a long end run. McCormick, Sig Chi back, starred by hurling some exceptionally neat passes, besides booting the ball for long punts. The lineups follow:

Sigma Chi: Baldwin, Paulson, Castle, Larson, Edwards, McCormick, Lynaugh, Newcomb.

Delta Theta Sigma: Delwiche, Mitchell, Kline, Erickson, Taylor, Holt.

#### Sigma Pi 6, Delta Chi 0

Sigma Pi defeated Delta Chi in a game that was featured by many passes, with Palmer of Sigma Pi doing the heaviest throwing. Penalties for successive incomplete passes were frequently imposed on both teams. The lone touchdown of the game came as a result of a pass thrown by Leonardson, Delta Chi, which was intercepted by Palmer, who ran fifty yards for the score. The lineups:

Sigma Pi: Rex, Kieweg, Carle, Wake, Jarvis, Freidenberg, Palmer, Kushner, Schmidt.

Delta Chi: Bortcherdt, Schmini, Hartman, Leonardson, St. John, Bidwell, Neil.

#### Delta Sigma Phi 0, S. A. E. 0

Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Alpha

### Favorites Roll up Large Scores in Week-end Games; Minnesota, Iowa, Yale Win

#### Final Scores

Illinois 13, Indiana 7.  
Minnesota 33, Chicago 7.  
Ohio 19, Michigan 7.  
Northwestern 7, Kentucky 0.  
Iowa 61, Ripon 6.  
Georgia Tech. 13, Notre Dame 0.  
Yale 32, Brown 14.  
Army 15, Harvard 0.  
Princeton 47, Lehigh 0.  
Navy 6, Duke U. 0.  
Marquette 26, Oklahoma A. O.  
Penn 14, Penn State 0.  
Pitt 29, Allegheny 0.  
Dartmouth 21 Columbia 7.  
West Virginia 22, Washington Lee 0.  
Carnegie Tech. 19, W. and J. O.  
Stanford 47, Idaho 0.

### First Track Meet to Be Held Oct. 26

About this time, when all the little leaves are being wrapped up and put away for the winter, and the various football coaches have almost decided upon the alibi which the regents and alumni are most likely to believe, an event of great importance takes place.

On Friday, October 26, at 4 p. m., at Randall field, the 34th annual fall track meet will be run off and all youths of all classes, except track "W" men, are asked to help with the running by entering. Numerals will be given, with sweaters, to every person who succeeds in winning ten points in this meet, providing that he has not already won them previously.

### Slickers Vie With Trench Coats for Campus Popularity

Trench coat sales are no more than normal! The slicker continues to hold its place in the equipment of the proverbial college boy! Rubbers are a delicate subject for discussion!

This general situation was disclosed in an exhaustive survey conducted among our leading dealers in men's wearing apparel during the rainy session this week.

As a sales booster of these protecting garments, the fall plague of wet weather is not a success.

The slicker and trench coat competition, however, received more comment, the general summary being that trench coats are not by any means putting the slicker to rout. "more distinctive," opinion runs, "and more distinctive," opinion runs, and it has the advantage of serving double duty. But for general utilitarian purposes, the slicker is in steady demand."

Rubbers as a subject for discussion did not meet with any great favor. "We are still making sales of these to business men," some dealers said. Other stores reported that sales of rubbers to students and business men runs about even.

### Dental Maladies Bothered Indians

Indians had bad teeth as long ago as 500 B. C. and suffered from the same dental maladies that we endure today, according to recent discoveries reported by the Daily Kansan, student paper at the University of Kansas.

The causes for the development of these diseases in such early races is hard to determine, the report said. Their food was meat and grain such as we eat today, so it can not be attributed to the wearing down of teeth by coarse food.

Epsilon fought through four quarters of hotly contested football to a scoreless tie. Meagher starred for Delta Sigma Phi, while Arthur played a good game for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delta Sigma Phi: King, Davlin, Chapman, Wangerin, Weisner, Henke, Meagher.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Connely, Lawton, Densky, Lucas, Wilgriss, Crowell.

By JO PURTELL

Now that the frantic students and disorderly alumni have calmed down for the Sabbath, a cold and calculating eye can be cast upon the football scores with some fun and profit for all. Yesterday happened to have been one of those Saturdays when the players had some regard for the predictions and feelings of various sports writers, so that the scores in most cases were almost satisfactory.

Notre Dame made its second mistake of the year by playing Georgia Tech, and lost 13 to 0. The Irish Ramblers certainly have lost their way when it comes to finding the goal posts and a touchdown or so. I would not be surprised if some of these teams which the Irish have been upsetting these last few years should try to schedule mid-week games to regain a little lost prestige. Rockne is certainly going to age in the next few weeks unless he finds a new team somewhere.

#### Chicago Needed Guns

Chicago should have taken a few machine guns up to Minnesota so that things might have been more even. When it comes to bringing down a runner in the open field there is nothing more reliable than a good machine gun, although from the beating Chicago took, I do not think that even a gun would have done much good except to shoot the score keeper. It certainly would not have stopped the Minnesota backs.

If the rest of the Big Ten schools do not start a movement to put McLain, the Indian at Iowa, back on the reservation it will begin to look as if the white men never really did conquer this country. Sixty-one to 6 is some score even in Sioux numbers.

It has been privately noised that the Secretary of the Navy threatened to deport, or incarcerate in Leavenworth, the next team that defeated his little boys at the Academy so Duke U. let his favorites win although it must have cost them a bitter tear when everyone else this year was allowed to beat them.

Michigan is at last finding out how it feels to play for keeps. At least she has a perfect record so far which it does not look as if she will break by winning any games. Their band certainly will consume much air playing "The Victors."

Yale did the thing up Brown by defeating her 32 to 14.

#### Princeton Strong Again

As for Princeton—well it looks as if they have decided to play football again down there. It has been quite a while since her undergrads have had so much reason for tearing up goal posts in accordance with the quaint custom in the East.

Only Harvard brought disgrace upon the once Big Three. Probably the army had a few sergeants on the sidelines to call the Harvard boys naughty names which so horrified them that they were forced to cover their ears, thus making their hands useless. Strategy, perhaps, strategy.

It might be well in closing to call attention again to the Minnesota and Iowa scores and to the fact that Wisconsin plays them both.

### Iowa Cage Coach Suggests Change

Elimination of the tip off in basketball has been suggested by Coach J. M. Barry, Iowa cage mentor, as a change in the rules which would tend to speed up the game considerably.

His plan provides for a flip of the coin to determine which team gains first possession of the ball. "If 'A' team wins the toss it takes the ball on the end zone under its own basket and passes out on the floor. In case 'A' team scores a basket, team 'B' is given the ball at the end line under its own basket. This would speed up the game since 'B' team can get the ball off the bankboard, pass out to a teammate and immediately continue the play.

Coach Barry has tried out demonstration games with this theory and has found that it serves to equalize height and curb fouling to a great degree. It also serves to eliminate from seventy to eighty whistles during the course of the game and materially reduces the importance of the officials.

### HERE'S the DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

Evidently the enthusiasm of homecoming proved too much for the Badgers down at Purdue yesterday. Many feel that Purdue deserves a moral victory because Wisconsin never did have a lead, whereas the Boilermakers led several times.

#### Nothing Gained

There is this much to the situation. Illinois by reason of an easy schedule is bound to sail through for another title. Wisconsin with a very difficult schedule can tie for first but only with the defeat of Minnesota the team that trounced Purdue. Even then Illinois could claim a moral victory by reason of an undefeated season.

#### Tough!

It's really tough. Purdue snapped over those first two touchdowns with a startling quickness. And before Wisconsin could get the ball the score was 12-0. The Badgers then demonstrated that they had real power by coming from behind to tie the score. But it must have been the "rah! rah!" of the grads at the Purdue homecoming that inspired the Boilermakers to superhuman efforts. That far famed Wisconsin line did not function as well as was expected. Every time a Purdue back took the ball it was good for five yards at least.

#### The Gridgraph

This gridgraph they had functioning at Camp Randall was good enough, but what made the situation disconcerting was the interesting game which was in progress on the field. The spectator found it necessary to rivet his attention on the gridgraph to follow the action, and meanwhile the bang-up game on the field just simply took your eyes away. After it was all over we had a headache from trying to keep track of the action of the two different games.

#### The Harriers Lose

A great record has been set. For the past four seasons Wisconsin has been undefeated in cross country. Yesterday the Badgers took a narrow defeat by Indiana. This was the first time since the inception of the quadrangular meets with Chicago, Indiana, and Northwestern that the Badgers have been the losers in this race.

Their prospects for another Big Ten title are not blasted however. Wisconsin has the best balanced team in the conference and with the Conference run set here at Madison the Badgers will have a chance of winning.

#### That B. Team Game

Yesterday's B Team game clearly revealed that some of the boys on that eleven are very capable players. Dynie Mansfield was perhaps the outstanding star of the struggle with his surprising plunges. Dunaway was the most elusive and quickest man on the Badger team. And Muck of Oshkosh was the smallest and fastest man on the field.

### Minnesota Women Have Fine Physique Says U. Anatomist

Physique of University of Minnesota women students is better than the average in Wisconsin and Oberlin universities, declared Dr. C. M. Jackson, head of the department of anatomy at the Minneapolis school, who has compiled a series of statistics on the relative size of Minnesota women compared with those of other universities, and with normal standards.

Using the present senior class, who entered the university in 1925, as subjects, it has been discovered that the average age for freshmen, taken from the 1,022 women that made up

### Stellar Work of Varsity Players Helps Reserves

Muck Stars for Visitors; Mansfield, Ziese Show Fast Heels

By WILLIAM McILRATH

Wisconsin's "B" team trotted around ends and through all holes in Oshkosh Normal's line yesterday, to take the teachers into camp 20 to 6.

Fullback "Dynie" Mansfield annoyed the boys constantly with hurdles and plunges through the line, to put the squad in position for carrying the pigskin over for a score. "Buck" Sheehan, at quarter, found holes aplenty in the opponents' line, and proceeded to make use of them in commendable fashion. "Red" Davidson at half, tormented the boys from the overall town by tossing convenient passes too often for their comfort, and by booting the ball for several good rides.

As a line, Uteritz's men were a stone wall, as far as Oshkosh was concerned. The somewhat lighter opponents, after trying to break through the Badger defense several times, had to resort unsuccessfully to passes and end runs, counting on speed to win the game.

#### Muck Is Oshkosh Star

Quarterback Muck was the outstanding Oshkosh light with speed as his specialty. To illustrate this contention in the third quarter he punted from his own 5 yard line. The ball traveled 50 yards, and was recovered by Davidson, who started off to the other side of the field at a ground-eating stride. Before Red had gone more than ten yards directly ahead, Muck, the kicker, captured him, to bring the ball down at Oshkosh's 45 yard line.

The only score in the first period was the result of a fumble. Konrad, right halfback, dropped the ball just as he was getting ready to bump into the Badger wall. Buck Sheehan, sophomore quarterback, and regular first string man, picked it up and toted it into the striped territory for the first score. Davidson's place kick failed.

#### Game See-Saws

The second quarter started with the ball on Oshkosh's 32 yard line, in the hands of the Badgers. After the ball had been see-sawed back and forth in the hands of both teams, the Badgers uncorked a pass, Davidson to Zeise, which was carried over for the second touchdown. Again Davidson's place kicked failed to go between the posts.

McKaskle, Ritter, Weigant, Czerwinski, and March, replaced Englehorn, Kowalski, Sheehan, Davidson, and Zeise respectively, at different intervals during the quarter. The half ended with the score 12 to 0, in Wisconsin's favor.

#### Badgers Get Touchback

With the start of the second half, the Oshkosh team tightened up considerably. The Badgers failed to score during that quarter, but at the same time, they maintained an airtight line that proved impenetrable (Continued on Page 10)

the freshman class in 1925, was 19½ years.

According to Dr. Jackson, the average weight of 120 pounds was comparatively low, and contrary to the general rule, was less than the average percentage weight of boys in the same class, and in the preceding class. Another peculiar fact brought out as a result of the research was that in chest expansion the girls nearly equalled that of the men.

In regard to height, University of Minnesota women surpass all colleges tabulated except Stanford, Smith, and Vassar colleges.

This report, the result of a year's work, said Doctor Jackson, "was for the purpose of studying the physique of Minnesota women to see how it compares with normal standards recommended by specialists."

#### WILL INSTRUCT SWIMMERS

Miss Mildred Jacobson '29 will instruct a women's swimming group at Lathrop hall Monday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. All members of the Union league are invited. Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Ray S. Owen.

# The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR J. GUNNAR BACK

## For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

1. Raise fraternity initiation requirements and standards relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Clean out university politics
4. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
5. Take part in the presidential election in November.

## Sabbath Meditations

### Hell Week, the Vestige of Asininity

ONE student's vehement opposition to fraternity "Hell weeks" and the childish tactics and rough house practices contained therein, was refuted recently on the ground that he took things too seriously, that in his everyday course of existence in college he gave too little thought to the lighter side of life and the good fellow spirit that surrounded his fraternity during its informal initiation.

Probably it is true that the person in particular lacked a sense of humor such as would appreciate fully the ridiculous and childish methods of "hell week." Probably he did think about his class work and daily routine a great deal more than was good for him, and probably he did lose a sense of proportion between the non-sensical and serious.

The "hell week" in question was one of the modified sort that many fraternities have instituted in the past few years to replace the blood and thunder activities formerly employed. Pledges were merely required to make fools of themselves before their superior brethren, act like children, and do general non-sensical errand boy duties. Actually, the week was comparatively mild; yet a few actives failed to derive much of a "kick" out of it. Let us look at the situation from their point of view.

In numerous instances, these resenting fraternity men have been members for several years. They have gone through the informal initiation process themselves, and they have seen succeeding pledge classes go through similar antics on several occasions afterwards. It is hardly likely that for these men the "hell week" activities will retain their original appeal. Having seen the process so often, they can hardly be expected to develop more than a wall of indifference toward informal initiation.

Further, fraternity men in their last year or so are too busy with outside business and class work to make it possible to devote much time to con-

cooting or to enjoying childish practices. In other words, the week becomes essentially a means of entertainment for the newer members of the fraternity.

While in its milder forms "hell week" is not destructive to either the pledge or the fraternity—neither can it be considered to be particularly constructive. It is merely a vestige of the circle of asininity which has surrounded the college fraternity for years. But as evidenced by the trend away from rough informal initiations at the University of Wisconsin, which only three years ago retained all their old time vigor, we see that this circle is getting smaller.

In short, as fraternity men recede from the "gang stage" and come to realize the need for more serious thought among their members, even these last feeble examples of informal initiations will pass from the picture. The system, lacking in purpose, will defeat itself, and fraternity men will find expression of good fun in more sensible ways.

## Agricultural Students Can Lead Again

THE study of agriculture and engineering in the land-grant colleges, of which Wisconsin is one, was instrumental in bringing about the unity between education and life in America. Agriculture since its inception as a scientific study has maintained and magnified its importance immensely, and this, despite the great emphasis which more industrialized sciences have achieved in American life. But at the University of Wisconsin, as no doubt elsewhere, the College of Agriculture has stressed science at the expense of the social side of life. This is indictment of the teaching program of the College of Agriculture. Undoubtedly its students know rural sociology and are well grounded in other of the socialized sciences too. But in their lives at the University of Wisconsin where is the evidence that they know how to get the most out of social opportunities?

Let us consider some of their organized activities; they have a Saddle and Siroin club, a Euthenics, and a Blue Shield club. All of these are founded on a more or less scientific-interest basis. They all serve a worthy purpose. They are socialized extensions of the college curriculum. But in order to stir a vital interest in the minds of the student members they ought to broaden their programs. Or if that is impossible, agricultural students would find it much to their advantage to form a separate organization which would have as its function the enhancement of purely social relations and perhaps having dramatics as its fundamental motive for existence.

To give an example of what might be done along this line, there is the state dramatic tournament held here each year. Last year over 4,000 persons came to see these plays, and this year the officials in charge of the tournament have sufficient confidence in the patronage of the public to risk hiring one of the local theaters in which to stage the performances.

Why cannot Prof. William Troutman's intramural dramatics idea be extended to something like the state tournament for rural dramatics. It is unnecessary to work with the heavy philosophical and sex dramas. The folk-plays branch of dramatics is almost untouched at Wisconsin. Why cannot agricultural and home economics students begin there? There are many light, interesting plays that might be produced. Or, if Professor Troutman's intramural program is inadequate, the College of Agriculture has its own rural dramatics department on which a very satisfactory student organization might be built.

The essential things in this whole matter is that the students in the College of Agriculture shall be aroused to a realization of the fact that we now have facilities on this campus which open to them, as well as to others, infinite opportunities for a gratifying test of their abilities in a wide range of social activities.

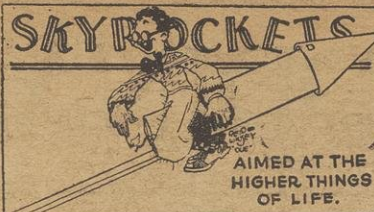
This is not an offer, as one agricultural student said in Friday's symposium printed in The Daily Cardinal, of a number of meaningless secretaryships and sixth assistantships on a series of minor committees. A plan such as we have outlined here aims toward an equity of participation in some form of all-university activity for all students in the College of Agriculture.

The current of extra-curricular life at the university is now a critical point. Decisions made now will determine whether we are to continue under the oligarchic regime of the fraternities or if we are to develop a more democratic system. The College of Agriculture is in a unique position concerning this matter because its student body is not large enough to be unwieldy. With only 550 students enrolled it might organize on the principle of a general assembly which would be virtually an index to smaller groups with interests in specialized activities. The College of Agriculture has an opportunity to be a leader in University activities again. Have its students the courage to break away from fraternity regimentation, or have they not?

Florida has an area of 35,111,040 acres, of which 2,297,291 have been utilized for agricultural purposes.

A ship similar to a bark except that the foremast is square rigged and the two after masts are fore and aft rigged, is called a barkentine.

Children may not be seen in the streets of Bergen, Norway, after a certain hour, which varies with the season. The church bells of the town peal a signal for them to return home and the police see that they obey.



## AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Within the next 48 hours the campus will come face to face with the New 1929 Skyrockets for the first time.

Beginning bright and early Tuesday morning Skyrockets will cease to be a collection of puns and will become a column of paragraph editorials dealing, sometimes lightly and sometimes seriously, with the achievement, foibles, whimsies, and credos of the university.

It will criticize and it will praise. Although its attacks will be satirical and sparkling, if you look closely, will nearly always find sincerity and conviction beneath the surface. In short Skyrockets will become a sort of chatter-box and oracle.

As the campus jester it will know no sacred cows. Everything and everyone will be legitimate prey for its ridicule and laughter. The rain will be delicately regulated so that it will fall only on the unjust, and when Rockets sets out to "get" someone and nail his hide on the barn door, no crusader will be able to match Rockets for relentlessness and chivalry.

Skyrockets has been looked upon as a campus institution, unchanging and unchangeable. Such a view is correct; with the coming and going of various editors Rockets has drifted unnoticed from change to change.

Back in "the good old days" when Bascom hall still had its dome Rockets used to be a column of witty personals, and the path it has travelled since then is long and devious. Hence, the editors, supported by two valid reasons, feel no compunctions about laying violent hands on Rockets.

The student body and the campus has long suffered from the lack of someone or something inspired with divine skepticism. Gullibility and indifference have characterized students' reactions to events and institutions at Wisconsin.

Why should prom and homecoming go on announcing a list of 100 committee workers when a handful of executives do the work? Why did the Student Senate die and what, if anything should succeed it?

These questions which remain inarticulate in the student body will be uttered by Rockets—whose duty it will be to go poking around behind the scenes, to open the eyes of the gullible, and to prod the indifferent. Whenever hypocrisy, emptiness, or lifelessness is discovered, Rockets will lay to with sarcasm and wit. To cleanse the atmosphere with laughter and satire and to make life miserable for our senseless icons will be the first duty of the new Rockets.

Secondly, it is hoped that through a column of brief, crackling comments The Daily Cardinal will be able to reach the students better than through the long essay type of editorial. The editorial column proper appeals more strongly to the alumni and faculty readers. Few students read it with regularity. In order to address the editorials more satisfactorily to the serious students and mature readers, the task of haranguing and influencing the other groups will be turned over to the new Skyrockets.

In the hope of bringing a new and healthy force into the realm of student life and activity and of reaching more satisfactorily a large share of our readers, the new 1929 Skyrockets has been conceived and presented for your favor.

Executive Editor

## Kenneth G. Cook Denies

### Automobile License Charge

After the driver's license of Kenneth G. Cook '26, once associate editor of the Daily Cardinal was revoked, he did not wait sufficient time before applying for a new one, police charged, so he was arraigned in superior court today. He denied the allegation, and a hearing was set for Tuesday.

## PAJAMA RELAY AT N. U.

Twenty fraternities at Northwestern university have already entered the Interfraternity Pajama relay for freshmen. The plebes, clad in their nightshirts, are to start at 9 p. m. Delta Tau Delta fraternity is offering a silver loving cup to the winning team.

## Readers' Say So

### SEND IT THROUGH THE MAIL!

#### WHY SO?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Let me tell a little story.

Several years ago I was graduated from this university. Now I am back with the idea of taking work for a Master's degree and of being a part of the university life to the extent that I am financially capable.

But I find that in order to get tickets to football games that you have to submit an increase in price of exactly 40 per cent. That is, the 20 cents postage and registry amounts to the same as an increase in price. (added to distribution.)

But that was not so bad. I am only one of several thousand that pay that extra 40 cents. With 10,000 students that is only \$2,000.

Now I find that the word "mailed" means just that. Because I was trying to get several boys from Illinois up here for a football game or two this fall, I had to wait until Friday afternoon before I found out if they could come. At the ticket office I was told that my application must be in the office by Saturday.

So on Saturday I thought to leave my application at the office; that in this way I would be sure of no mistake. But what did they tell me?

"You must send this through the mail."

"Why so? I have the return envelope addressed and stamped; I have complied with every provision, even my fee card is in there."

"Just the same, this must come through the mail," the young man said, and down in his vest pocket he said something about "for your protection."

"The cancellation stamp will prevent anyone from claiming you are better treated than he is," he added.

Let us examine this whisper. Who is there that has one ghost of a chance to protest the seat arbitrarily assigned "in the order of application?"

Obviously such a course is impractical. It would take so long to interview several thousand students that the remark is absurd on the face of it. Then, too, what would one prove if he did have access to the files of ticket sales? Also, most people are good sports and accept the seats given them without much argument; they usually grin.

For years I sat back of the goal posts; until after graduation. Then I have run up here, driving ever these wonderful paved roads and—I have got better seats just before the game from the sales back of the field house, such as it is. Why, I came thus up here to a homecoming and got a seat on the 50-yard line about 8 rows below the press box!

How it does cheer one now to find that you can not even creep in lay your offering down in person before the sales group. "You must mail it."

Who imagines a register of deeds at the county court house looking up in his file of envelopes to see if this mortgage was not filed before you tried to file yours? No, the register and others have stamps that indicate the time to a second and the court accepts that as final. The stake is higher than a better seat at the game.

If there were to be crookedness back of the ticket sales desks, the mere mailing mark or stamp, easily smudged, will not prevent discrimination.—

—GOAL-POST GRADUATE.

## From Cardinal Files

By L. H. M.

### Ten Years Ago

Six native Filipinos, graduates of the University of Manila, arrived in Madison and entered the College of Letters and Science.

Katherine Fedde '20, and Margaret Brown '20 have been appointed advertising manager and assistant business manager respectively of the Liberty Badger.

### Five Years Ago

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra gave the first of a series of two concerts in Madison. The orchestra was conducted by Henri Verbrugghen—a Belgian violinist and orchestra leader.

Andrew Leith and Margaret Batch were the candidates for the offices of president and vice-president of the Sophomore class on the second ticket to enter the election race.

Approximately 3,590 students surged around the Chicago and Northwestern station to welcome the team home after crushing Indiana 52 to 0 in their first conference game.

### One Year Ago

An apparently never-ending line of politically enthusiastic freshmen finally made its way into one of the new rooms of the Gamma Phi house.

Prof. Walter R. Sharp of the department of political science, talked to the Student Forum on the impressions he received while touring Western Europe during the summer.

Jay H. Forrester '28 was appointed production manager of the Wisconsin Players.

Revisions of the old W. A. A. constitution were discussed at a meeting and it was made ready for the final vote.

Milk is about 86 per cent water.

Replies to a questionnaire sent to the alumni of the Columbia university law school show the highest yearly income of a graduate to be \$50,000.

Four copies of the famous Magna Charta, sealed by King John at Runnymede 713 years ago, still exist, two of them being in the manuscript room of the British museum, while the others are in the cathedrals of Salisbury and Lincoln.

## Home Economics Offers Careers in Many Fields

Since the way to a man's heart is through his stomach and a good disposition can't thrive on poor food, how can we expect to reform the men in our prisons if they are not fed properly?

Mary Lou Gissal '29 tells of this phase of the reformation in her article, "What Can a Home Ec Do" in the Wisconsin Country magazine for October. This is the first of a series of articles on careers in home economics.

The course in home economics includes chemistry, art, English, and foreign language in addition to the study of food and clothing; it is a comprehensive course and teaches a girl to be more than a housekeeper, according to Miss Gissal. Home economics also offers opportunity for novel and original kinds of work. There are places for advertisers, consultants in home economics problems, or model-home managers; others may become bank budget specialists, food or textile chemists, fashion editors, gift shop owners, or sales promotion workers.

"In its entirety home economics offers a multitude of positions and many of them have an increasingly bright future," says Miss Gissal.

## Home Economics Spirit Commended by 'Ag' Magazine

The spirit of comradeship among home economics students is commended in an article printed in the October issue of the Wisconsin Country magazine, in which the writer urges the students to realize the fact that the community of interest they feel as a group might with profit be extended to their major course in the school curriculum.

The editorial said in part: The spirit among Home Ecs is wonderful, but how about the spirit for Home Economics? Could it not be as strong? How many girls have been guilty of "talking down" the courses they were taking? Shouldn't there be some sense of loyalty and responsibility to the profession which all Home Ecs would feel? It is very possible that such a spirit could be developed, but as the saying goes, "If you don't toot your own horn, the fel-

## Speaker Tonight



Mr. E. Pett, Madison attorney, will speak to the Luther Memorial Student association today on the "Humorous Side of War," at 6:45 in the church parlors.

Mr. Pett was connected with the artillery division of the First army and had many interesting experiences in England and France. Preceding the meeting there will be a cost supper at 6 p. m. in the church parlors.

Prof. George Wehrwein will conduct the Bible class at 9:15 in the church. He has chosen for this series of lectures the subject "The Development of the Bible".

low who blows it may play a different tune."

The Home Ec school is specialized enough that it has no place for girls who are not interested in the course. If we are interested surely we should do all we can to get an intimate knowledge of the whole. If you feel that you are an outsider in the school, get into the agricultural campus activities and get acquainted.

New students with new ideas and plans are always welcome. The old students have tried their fancies and have done their best to keep things going. The challenge to the new students is to keep alive that which is already started and to begin any new organizations which the trend of the times deems essential.

Will the new students respond?

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal Reaches Every Student All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

### FOR SALE

FORD Touring, 1924 model. Completely overhauled. Reasonable. Call B. 6782. 3x18

FORD Touring. New tires and mechanically good. F. 3941. 3x20.

1924 FORD Touring—Perfect condition. Call B. 4106. 3x18

### WANTED

STUDENT washings. Call for and deliver. Call F. 4176 or F. 5685. 6x19

## TODAY—in—Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

Dinner - 75c

Chicken Fricassee

Mashed Potatoes

Hot Biscuit

Cranberry Jelly

Creamed Carrots

Head Lettuce with French Dressing

Hot Fudge Sundae or Coconut Cream Cake

Tea Coffee Milk

Supper - 45c

Cream of Tomato Soup

Shrimp Salad or Ham Omelet

Baked Potatoes

Vienna Rolls Butter

White Cake with Caramel

Icing - Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

Hours

Dinner—12:30-1:45

Luncheon—6:00-6:45

Tonight

Interfraternity - dormitory

supper (45c) at 6 p. m. Very

informal. All men welcome.

WASHING and Ironing neatly done. Price reasonable. F. 6776. 3x20

### LOST

THURSDAY afternoon between 635 State street and the Music hall, or on first floor Music hall, pair glasses, narrow shelled rims, in black stiff case. Pink handkerchief also in case. Phone B. 7054, Edith G. Wyant. 1x20.

DELTA Gamma pin. Call B. 661. 1x20  
THETA Chi pin. Reward. Hjalmar Nelson, 144 Langdon. F. 2247.

READ CARDINAL ADS

The French modiste who advertise to make a man's discarded old hat into a beautiful tailor-made hat for ladies ought to visit a football field after the undergraduates have marched under the goal posts.

If, as James J. Davis, United States secretary of labor, says, the man with more leisure will want more and buy more, will the same man not need to have more money to buy more, and to earn this will he not have to do more work or—where's the end?—Christian Science Monitor.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Our SERVICE includes—

College Typewriting Company

- Typing
- Multigraphing
- Mimeographing
- Duplicating
- Private Stenographic Work

Badger 3747

519 N. Lake St.

## IN ABRAHAM'S BOSOM



## Discriminate Taste Demands Distinctive Satisfaction---

THERE are three button models with rolled fronts to the second button—and there are three button models with rolled fronts to the second button . . . . .

BUT—only **specialists** can create a coat with a **natural** roll to either the second or last button.

MANY clothing manufacturers claim the distinction of being able to produce a natural roll front on a three button suit regardless of price or quality of fabric. The slogan "Hand Tailored" is often misused in an endeavor to help sell all manufactured clothes.

PRODUCING a correct roll on a coat front is a result of hand tailoring, detailed specialization, and long years of applied workmanship. THERE is no "Golden Rule" by which one can gauge the value of men's clothing except by the prestige of the maker.

## Langrock Fine Clothes

have been conscientiously developed for over a quarter of a century, with painstaking care to every detail.

## HOAK & DUNN

GELVIN'S OF MADISON

644 State Street

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Oct. 25

PARKWAY

Box Office Open Daily  
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PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

## Features

## SUNDAY

## The Daily Cardinal MAGAZINE

DOROTHY SCHMID, Editor

## SECTION

## Comment

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## From Prexy's Chair

Note: The following is the first of a series of three articles in which the president discusses "Some Implications of the New Freedom."

"It is best, I think," writes Pres. Frank, to state the problem with brutal directness. Youth is today charged with the pursuit and practice of a new liberty, a new levity, and a new looseness. Let me speak of these three charges in turn, digging a bit, if I can, under their sleek surfaces.

There is a new liberty in this generation. It is a generation that rarely says "Sh! Sh!" The boy of today will read in the parlor a book that the boy of twenty years ago would have to read in the hay mow. And this, I submit, is a good thing even if it is a bad book. It is the sign of a generation that prefers candor to concealment. And candor is undoubtedly better than concealment as a basis of life and conduct.

Young men and young women of Wisconsin, if this new liberty wrecks your lives, it will be an indictment, not of the new liberty, but of you. It will mean that you are made of such shoddy stuff that you will never be safe outside the moral nursery.

Havlock Ellis tells of a man who tried to justify some crude and vulgar act by saying, "O well, to the pure all things are pure." Commenting on this man, Mr. Ellis indulges in this suggestive bit of philosophy:

"To the pure all things are pure. It may be the truth. But I sometimes wish St. Paul had stated that hazardous truth in another form and declared that to the impure all things are impure. The sea receives much filth into its broad bosom, and beneath the vital action of sun and wind and pervading antiseptic salinity, it is all transmuted into use and beauty and the invigorating breath of ozone. But some narrow and enclosed minds are not so much like the sea as like the sewer."

Neither your parents nor your university can isolate and insulate you, in this day of a new liberty, from contact with many things and many topics that were taboo in earlier generations. Your safeguard, your strength, and your salvation will lie in your possessing and perfecting minds that are like the sea rather than minds that are like the sewer, minds in which all things become purified rather than minds in which all things become putrified.

And then, it is well to remember, I think, that candor alone is neither a complete moral insurance nor a complete moral technique. "To bring a thing into the light," says H. G. Wells in his "The World of William Clissold," "is the first step to dealing with it sanely, but mere frankness and exposure will no more cure our troubles than they will heal a broken leg."

GLENN FRANK.

## Claims Smile Is Caused

## by Early Biting Impulse

A. M. Hocart, a British psychologist, has advanced a new theory, namely that a man smugly because he has an impulse to bite the object of his affection. This theory first appeared in the magazine "Psyche" and was later quoted in the scientific weekly, "Nature."

Dr. Hocart points out that previously psychologists do not seem to have satisfactorily explained the smile.

"A puppy welcomes its master with its ears cocked, a distinct gleam in its eyes, winking his tail and smiling. As his master draws near him he rushes to him and proceeds to chew his hand; the smile then may be the result of two opposite tendencies,"

## The Dazzled Frosh Reacts

Freshman Impressions Give Way to Getting in on "the Know," Claims Illusions Inevitable at Wisconsin

"Hey fella. 'Scribe to th' Octy, Cardinal—Yuh can't live in the university without 'scribin', 'n readin' th' Card. Three bucks for the university daily, ev'ry mornin' in th' year."

"Get your name engraved in GOLD on the cover of this year's Badger. Hey frosh. 'Scribe to th' Badger. Only FOUR dollars 'n y'get y're name in GOLD on the cover. Handsome book, verra handsome."

"Coupla pencils free here frosh. Badger Rent-a-Car. Y'gotta have car for dates. Get them at the Badger. Cheapest 'n town."

"The Weesconsin A-thuh-letic Review, onlee one-fity there frosh. Follow the teams. Everybody folls the teams. Best sports writes on the campus. Get y're A-thuh-letic Review here."

"Now boys (a 'cunceller' speaking this time) when you go to the smoker tonight—I know you will all go—please remember that you don't have to smoke. Just a good, jolly, get together."

Now I ask you: What's a freshman going to do about it?

The orientation week sure was the bunk and I don't care who knows it. All the guys in my group were a bunch of saps and we never did get around to talking about anything other than programs that nobody was interested in and the "value of promptness." Migosh, that's all I heard from the first week I was here. The value of promptness. And who gave a good whoopee?

Then we had these darn placement tests where they crowd you into a two-by-four room and hand you a sheet of paper and a test and say "Go to it." Nobody yet knows what it was all about.

And this racket of getting up at the crack of dawn and galloping out to the Stock Pavilion to listen to Prexy rave about something or another. Why can't he pick a respectable hour to speak instead of eight in the morning—and at the Pavilion at that? Why not the Milwaukee Armory?

The only good laugh I got in the whole week was when we were out at that sawdust palace and a dog came trotting across the arena at the crucial moment of Prexy's speech. Of course he would snap out something like, "Now I'm not goin' to be DOGMATIC." Shades of Sky-Rockets, what a pun!

Then when classes finally started and they took the registration sign off the hill they did get a bit of work. I'd just get started to work in the evening when someone would knock on my door and say, "This is Joe Goofus from the High Delt house. Lemme in. Wanta talk a while." And Joe would come in and sit on the bed for a while and talk about the university, the lake, the coeds and everything else under the sun except the High Delt house and the fellows there. Then he'd wink and say, "You know we can't have more than one of our

boys with you at a time. Bill Feezums is just outside the door. I'll let him come in 'n talk for a while."

Then Bill would come in and talk about the Lake, the coeds and the university. I'm sick of the whole darn business. Why can't they rush and be done with it or else leave us alone for a while? They all pull the same line and then it doesn't get anywhere, so I've finally taken to locking my door to them.

These snappy "mixers" that they throw here were the berries. They're a coupon affair too. First they pick out some hole in the wall with a floor, four walls and a roof. Then they get a couple guys to come in and play some dance music. Half the frosh can't dance and so they all stand around the wall and look and gawp at those who can. That makes it fine for dancing. There's lots of room and only about half the frosh football squad step on you. I do feel sorry for some of the girls though. They must have had a tough time of it. "Specially some of the nicer and dumber ones who didn't have enough sense to stay away and didn't have anybody to tell them so."

The biggest gripe in this whole school is the athletic department. I'm not an athlete but I haven't got a sunken chest either. After walking up that hill three times a day to class I get enough exercise for any ten men. Then to have to go down to the gym and stand on one foot and undress, slam your clothes in a locker or cubby hole where they get all out of press and steamed up by the showers and swimming pool, rub against sweaty, dirty bodies and smell sweat all over and finally manage to break your way to the door! They call roll and then trot you out the drive and back again for a fifteen minute run. Then back to the gym, more roll call and more of the steam, sweat and smell. It's not so bad comin' back because you're just as bad as the rest and the only ones that mind are the guys who are coming out.

After that the thing to do is try and take a shower with a one inch cake of soap and a wash rag for a towel. I tried it once and now I wait until I get home for a bath.

Doing that three times a week is a workout for anybody's nerves and so far as the bodily exercise is concerned there is none. Somebody said they gave gym credit for stacking up the chairs for band practice once a week. Think I'll try that next semester. It can't be as bad as what I do now.

The girl that told me to do this piece said to make it short so I'll say one more thing and then shut my mouth.

This business of the frosh rush was the bunk. Three of us drove out to watch the fun last Saturday. We had been tipped off by a sophomore that nobody ever went in the rush but that the thing to do was to go out and watch.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Rain, Art Bother Connie

Rushes Away to Purdue at End of Troubled Week

MONDAY:

Most Frosh. are smitten with a "single interest" complex—can't talk or breath except within the realm of their one specialized line, but Prof. Julius Olsen is a Grand Exception. His Ibsen course is nothing short of diversified amusement, but once he slipped up and actually referred to Ibsen to illustrate a point in his discourse on the Nordic values. Was all cover with english confusion in Art appreciation today. They showed us slides of Renaissance paintings! Well—Will Rogers wrote a book once called "There's Not a Bathing Suit in Russia" and he never saw those paintings or he would have added Italy, because if any of those models had an extra teddy they donated it to the art colony for canvas. One must truly be triple-ultra though, must one not, Diary?

TUESDAY:

This sniggy weather should satisfy those United Manufacturers of French Coats who got together and conspired to add this postscript—Connie's collegiate for almost flunking sanitation.

Rushed around all afternoon selling W. calendars and Y. W. memberships but it was worth the bother for collected infinite scandal—even found out who inspired the cynical, wise bit of poetry by Ananias in the Octy! It's so quaint that both Ananias and Byron should have loved often and not too wisely. Must be in a written campaign for a new fur coat from the family. Tommy dragged me to Hollywood to dance to nite and between tickets I kept wondering how girls' colleges keep up their enrollment.

FRIDAY:

Well, I guess I'm not such a sage as I thought. I thought I was in on all the inside of Senior politics, and this morning you could have knocked me down with one of Dean Nardin's shrivelling glances, when I saw Wally Jensen in the headlines. Who can tell what will come out tomorrow. Probably that Prexy Frank registered as a contestant at 12:20 this noon.

Didn't hear a word in lectures this morning for I'm all of a turmoil about going to Purdue this week-end.

Good Bye Diary, I'd take you along to see the Boiler Makers get defeated.

but there isn't a speck of room left in the suitcase (known as the black cure for epilepsy because nothing ever fits in it).

—CONSTANCE.

would not be able to understand the thousands who make up the Freshman class, is deserving of three large and well enunciated Whoopees. His is truly a noble spirit, but wait until you are a Junior William, you won't sob if you are called upon to admit that you alone can understand the thousands who make up this university.

This New Liberal Club is rather a sneaky ideal. They are frightfully democratic about membership and are seriously thinking about discussing current problems, aside from the question of changing the color of the traditional red derby to brown. The speakers coming to Madison under their auspices know all the latest Liberal Stories, too.

THURSDAY:

A Co-ed wrote home to her parents telling them not to worry about her academics because she was studying hard and would not become a conni-

adding this postscript—Connie's collegiate for almost flunking sanitation.

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## Freshman Period Committee Solicits Opinions on System

The university body that was in charge of the freshman orientation program has issued a questionnaire to the men and women who served as student assistants during the period, soliciting their opinions as to the merits of the program. According to a notation on the form, the reason for asking opinions is to determine whether the schedule as carried through was a success or whether it needs alteration.

The questionnaire reads: "There was opportunity for but a few of those who served during Freshman Period to secure a fairly complete conception of all the activities which made up the program of the Period. The reaction of every individual who participated in the program of the Period will of necessity be determined by the impressions which he obtained from such activities as he was connected with or which he observed."

"We are eager to secure criticisms and suggestions from those who participated in the experiment or who witnessed it in operation."

The questionnaire concludes with a list of 11 queries on the nature of this year's procedure and goes on to ask for suggestions.

## Shrine to Napoleon

## Built Near Waterloo

Aix Island, France — The house where Napoleon the Great spent his last three nights on French soil after Waterloo, before surrendering to the English, has been converted into a national museum.

The inhabitants of the district around La Rochelle have named the building the "Emperor's House." Corsica, Elba, Aix and Saint-Helena are the four islands which mark the destiny of Napoleon.

## Chart Flight of Wisconsin Birds by Labels

By ALICE BICKLE

"OLD SAM PEABODY, Peabody, Peabody! Old Sam Peabody!"

It was the clear, sweet whistle of the white-throated sparrow that first attracted my attention through the open window. The male bird was perched on a near-by branch pouring out his high-pitched morning call.

Something bright and sunny on little "Sam's" leg aroused my curiosity. I was near enough to see tiny letters on a small band of metal that encircled the leg of the bird, but could not, even with concentrated neck-stretching, decipher their meaning.

Piqued, I went to a friend who is an ardent lover of birds, and he explained to me this fascinating story of bird life, told me of the efforts many of the world's greatest conservationists are making to become familiar with bird habits, to understand "our nation's most valuable assets."

The bird-banding movement is not a new one. It was first started in 1710, when the first migratory birds were marked so that their habits might be studied individually. Up to this time birds had been studied only as a species and no effort was made to mark the individual bird could fly was a matter for conjecture only.

In 1899 bird-banding became systematic. The Bureau of Biological Survey, United States department of agriculture, took up the matter. The American Bird Banding association was formed in New York in 1903, and a few years later the Linnæan society in Kentucky and Texas and other southern states during the winter, but the most startling discovery we have made was that birds come back to their old nesting places summer after summer.

"A few of our birds have been found in Kentucky and Texas and other southern states during the winter, but the most startling discovery we have made was that birds come back to their old nesting places summer after summer."

"We banded a cow bird for the first time in 1925. It was an adult bird which was banded on Sept. 24 of last year. We caught it again in 1926, and again in 1927, and recently in

## Metal "Identification Cards" Show Haunts, Journeys, Family Life

en Bird Banding association was among the first of these clubs in America.

John James Audubon worked with birds early in the 19th century. His method was to tie silver threads on the legs of birds one season and to watch for their return the following season. He had no method of determining how far south they flew.

Today, a marvelous organization involving more than 1,500 workers has been achieved.

At the University of Wisconsin, the movement is headed by Prof. George Wagner of the zoology department. He and his workers have set 20 traps in and about Madison to catch birds for banding, and to catch those birds which have been banded in previous seasons and have returned to summer in Madison a second, or even a third or fourth time.

"One of the most remarkable cases illustrating bird migration which we have ever had here is that of a gull banded on the Fourth of July. It was found a few months later dead near Hudson Bay by an Indian. Most of our birds are not heard from again because people all over the country have not been educated to look for the bands, nor to report their discovery to us," said Prof. Wagner.

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Spring, Port of Spain, in the Island of Trinidad. The frail wings of this bird had carried it over three thousand miles of barren ocean. Another bird of the same species was banded in America and was found dead on the western shore of Africa.

A blue-bird banded in Washington in 1916 returned the following year and was trapped again. Both in 1920 and in 1921 it was found again in the same spot. Exactly the same record is reported of a mockingbird.

S. Prentiss Baldwin of Cleveland, Ohio has compiled figures taken from years of work in bird-banding. In 1915, he found that 17 of 90 banded birds, or 18 per cent, returned the following year. In 1916, 31 of 213 birds banded, or 14 per cent, returned. In 1921, only 20 birds, or seven per cent of the total number banded, returned.

The decrease is due to the fact that reports were not diligently made.

What is the real purpose of bird-banding? It is at least three-fold. First, through banding birds, the United States Bureau of Biological Survey hopes to discover how far the individual bird is able to fly, and how far it usually does fly. It tries, secondly, to discover whether the bird takes the same routes and makes the same stop-overs, and whether it comes back to its same nest. The third point of interest to bird-banders is whether or not birds keep the same mates from year to year, and if not, which bird comes back to the old nest.

Very astonishing conclusions have been drawn. It was discovered that the bird ordinarily flies no further south than Texas. That is, perhaps, a large generalization to make, since South American countries have not yet been educated to report any findings of banded birds. There are no data to prove that more birds than we guess

## Honors Awarded 1,702 Badger Dairy Owners This Week

Honorary certificates for producing 300 pounds of butterfat will be awarded owners of 1,702 Wisconsin dairy herds at the National Dairy exposition, Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 13 to 20. This list exceeds the number of 300-pound herds of last year by 296.

What is considered one of the most outstanding records ever reported to the National Dairy club was made by the Holman association, which operates in La Crosse county. All of the 31 herds entered in this club averaged at least 300 pounds. This is the only association in the state having 100 per cent representation among the high herds. Its tester is M. Hendrickson.

The Hilldale association is reporting 24 herds for national recognition, and the Cedarburg-Grafton 23. The Rice Lake-Angus and Amery clubs each have 22 herds. Entries of 21 herds were made by the Madsen-Valders, Fillington-Outagamie, and Merton-Lisbon associations. The Denmark, Madsen Rock and Muskego-Vernon clubs were represented by 20 herds.

do not winter in South America.

It has been definitely ascertained that birds take the same routes in their flights between their winter and summer homes, that they make the same stop-overs, and frequently come back to the same nests. Cow birds on their way further north are caught from year to year in traps set in Wisconsin. All species of birds have been found to return a second year to an old nest. So far no definite discovery as to the length of time a bird keeps one mate has been made. But it is hoped that with the co-operation of the people in the United States that more progress may be made in all lines.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

## The Daily Cardinal Applauds:

1. The abolition of 14 unnecessary university political offices and the installation of the short voting ticket.

2. The initiation of 10 honor students into Phi Eta Sigma.

3. The survey of campus fraternities indicating the decline of former rough house initiation week practices.

4. The Wisconsin University Players' production of "R. U. R." in Bascom theater Friday and Saturday evenings.

5. The decision of the elections committee to demand fee cards as a verification for voters at the coming election.

## The Daily Cardinal Deplores:

1. The grade-point eligibility system which allows an athlete to be eligible with a .77 weighted average, but ineligible for campus activity because he lacks a 1 point average.

2. Political bargaining and shopping of promises for votes. The person seeking the bargain are as guilty as those who make the promises.

3. Cribbing and the decadent state of student honesty that restrains a student from reporting another.

4. Sororities whose members shun non-fraternity men. Clothes may, but pins don't, make a man.

5. The bag-rush, the freshman subordination, and other unnecessary social traditions and all attempts to revive them when the majority have so clearly spurned them.

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## The Deans Say . . .

To the unaffiliated men of the university, Gentlemen:

Your club house is at last completed and is being operated under competent management for your benefit. I have always felt that you were somewhat out of luck here at Wisconsin. The 1500 men who live in fraternity houses, the 125 who live in the Y, the 500 who live in the dorms, and perhaps a few others have club life and associates. You haven't had them heretofore, but now you can have them. All you need to do is to avail yourself of the opportunity.

You pay \$5 per semester for the privilege, so there is surely no reason why you should feel backward about making use of it. Meals, lunches, sodas, smokes, pool and billiards cost no more there than elsewhere, and the big rooms, with radio, periodicals, books, paintings, and cozy lounging places are at your service without further charge.

We are all hoping to see you make yourselves at home there. Make your appointments there, hold your group or committee meetings there, make the place the center of your association with your fellow students. Attend the free concert, addresses, and exhibitions there. Enlarge your circle of acquaintance and meet the other fellow on common ground.

The Union is potentially an instrument of tremendous value in promoting the right sort of "spirit" on our campus. The one thing which can defeat this possibility absolutely is neglect by the student body, and especially by you. Those who have membership in other clubs appreciate the advantages of club life and will utilize the Union, too. If you unaffiliated men will do so, our Union will realize its real purpose.

S. H. GOODNIGHT.

Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross, Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed Director of Education of the Floating university, which leaves New York Nov. 8, with a student body of 100 men and women, to spend the college year cruising around the world and pursuing regular college studies on ship-board.

Prof. Ross is well known as a sociologist, and the author of many books on sociology and on world affairs, among them "Chasing Chinese," "South of Panama," and "Russia in Upheaval." He has traveled extensively all over the world.

In 1910 he traveled 10,000 miles in and about China. In 1924 he spent ten weeks going about India, addressing universities and meeting men of note. Prof. Ross will be accompanied by Mrs. Ross and his son, Lester Ward Ross.

In addition to Prof. Ross the Floating university carries a faculty of 16. It offers graduate work and undergraduate courses in art, literature, history, sociology, economics, and other studies which may be illustrated by observation in different parts of the world. Each student is expected to obtain 15 hours of regular college credit, or one semester of work in the course of the year, and as many students as possible will be encouraged to do the equivalent of a full year of college work.

The Floating university leaves New York on the "President Wilson" of the Dollar Line S. S. Co. Nov. 8. In addition to the ship's crew, 90 on ship-board, while the ship is proceeding southward to Panama. The itinerary includes the Panama Canal, Hawaii, Japan, China, Java, Siam, India, the Near East, Greece, and the continent of Europe. The students will make rather extended sojourns in Japan, India, and Europe, during which time they will live and pursue their studies on a railroad train chartered for the party.

## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Miss Marlatt to Attend Convention of A.A.U.W. at Oshkosh, Nov. 16-17

Miss Abby Marlatt, president of the Madison branch of the American Association of University Women, and Director of Home Economics, and a large local delegation will attend the association convention in Oshkosh on November 16 and 17. Members of the delegation have not yet been elected.

The speakers at these sessions will be especially interesting. Miss Mary Emma Woolley, national president of the A. A. U. W. who has been president of Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadly, Mass., for more than 25 years, will speak on "What the College Woman Can Accomplish." Mrs. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, Oakland, Cal., since 1916, and former national president of the A. A. U. W., will speak at the first meeting on November 16.

Dr. Gertrude Kingsland, dean of women at Ripon college, is president of the Wisconsin branch and Dr. Helen C. White, Madison, is vice-president.

During the convention sessions there will be round table discussions on education, elementary and pre-school work, fellowships, international relations, publicity, and other subjects in which the association is especially interested.

### Announce Engagement of Dorothy Craft '32 to Gordon Patterson

Announcement was made at the Chi Omega formal party last evening of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Craft '32, Chicago, to Mr. Gordon Patterson of Wausau. Miss Craft is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Patterson attended the University of Minnesota where he was affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

### The Dazzled Freshman Reacts

(Continued from Magazine Sec.)

Got out there when the thing was just getting under way and watched it from the top of the car. Of all the asinine things I have ever seen, that takes the cake. There were about a hundred fellows of both classes there, mostly from rooming houses I guess that didn't know any better. They all got in there, surrounded by letter-men and people who like ourselves were just watching and jumped around after the sacks. Nobody yet knows who won but it's a cinch that nothing came of it. Why do they insist on thrusting things like that on us after this orientation business and those awful co-op caps.

There's another thing that I want to say something about before I close up on this thing. Just why do those caps cost a dollar? What's the object of them anyhow? I haven't seen one in the last two weeks and I want to know something about it. No matter what you say about this bunk on class unity and the rest of the hooey that they shoot somebody is grafting on those caps. They don't cost a dollar any more than a shoe shine costs a dollar and I want to know who is getting the money. Why? I want to get in on the graft.

There's lots of other things that I

### El Casa Cervantes Has Annual Tea This Afternoon

The residents of El Casa Cervantes, the Spanish House of the university, are entertaining at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon, at their club house, North Murray street.

Miss Ruth Miller, president of the house, Senorita Manuela de Mora, the chaperon, Professor and Mrs. Hugh Smith, chairman of the Romance language department, and Mrs. C. A. Cool will receive the guests.

Mrs. H. C. Berkowitz and Mrs. A. E. Lyon are to preside at the tea tables.

This is their annual fall tea which is given for the faculty and friends. The guests will include the president of the university, the deans, the heads of the various schools and colleges, and all the members of the Romance language department.

### Dr. S. M. Babcock to Entertain at University Club

Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, well known and beloved professor emeritus of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, will entertain thirty of his friends Monday, October 22, at the University Club, 803 State street. This affair at which Dr. Babcock will be host and reminiscent extraordinary has been planned to celebrate the distinguished scientist's eighty-fifth birthday.

### New Rest Rooms for Women; Foot Clinic Conducted

Rest rooms for women students have been established at Lathrop hall, in which those who feel so inclined may lie down on cots and rest in peace and quietness. The rooms are in the basement opposite the tea room at the end toward Barnard hall. They are furnished with cots, blankets, and screens and are inviting to the weary student. They are under the management of the Physical Education department.

The foot clinic for university women students began its regular winter meetings Friday, Oct. 19. The women students who at the time of the physical examinations were told to report to the foot clinic for exercise and advice were expected at that time.

The foot clinic is conducted by the Physical Education department, Women's division, in the gymnasium on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall.

wanted to say something about such as the Union—or the Onion as some fellows are calling it.

I think that this freshmen English wanted to say something about such be done about it. I don't mean that I am master of the mother tongue and all that but there are lots of guys that the English department sicks on the frosh that don't know Burk from Bacon and assign the stupidest things to write on I've ever heard of. I'd like to write some more about these things, but I'm wondering right now just what kind of a grade I'd get on this thing in my English course.

#### 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 offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

#### LOST ARTICLES

Articles lost in the Union and available upon identification at the cloak room are:

- 1 pair lady's gloves
- 1 pair gent's gloves
- 3 odd ladies' gloves
- 1 pair double lens spectacles
- 1 Century Readings
- 1 gent's hat.

#### BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S

Young people's services will be held at the Baptist church, corner of Carroll and Dayton streets, at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. A special class for freshmen will be conducted at the student house on Park street at the same time. Everyone is especially invited to attend the evening social hour and discussions. Social hour begins at 5 p. m. Cost supper at 6 p. m. and services at 6:30. A very interesting subject, "Was Christ Patriotic?" will be presented by the student pastor, Rev. George L. (Shorty) Collins.

#### BRADFORD CLUB

Bradford club will meet at 6:15 p. m. at the First Congregational church today. Phil LaFollette, will speak on "Minority Votes and the Attainment of Ideals." Prof. Ralph Linton will be the fourth speaker in the series of lectures for the freshmen. His subject will be "Emergence and Development of Man." Cost supper will be served at 5:45 p. m.

### —And the Senior Draws Conclusions

(Continued from Magazine Sec.) appraising eye. But when WE walked up those stairs this fall it was with triumph in our hearts. Do you think that we had any clear idea, for the first week, what the decorators had accomplished, or whether the ground floor was two or three stories above the ground? Do you think that we cared? For a Senior, that first visit to the Union building wasn't a tour at all. It was a triumphal march—and it may inspire some of us to make another payment on our memberships.

Mendota! You think it's a nice convenient lake, don't you? Well, a Senior feels that it's part of his college life. He feels that without it the University of Wisconsin couldn't exist. He connects with it everything that is dear to him—initiation, Fresh-Sophomore skirmishes, the setting for picnics in spring and ice-boats in winter, girls that he has loved, swimming, diving—or even if he has never done all those things, he regards its blue surface as a "presence," without which there could be no sentiment.

And now you may say "Gwan, you're the guys that are illusioned. We have not let anybody put any ideas like that across on us."

Well maybe. But our illusions are not false. Our illusions are the product of a series of disillusionment, and have grown out of our learning that it doesn't matter, anyway. Rushing and politics and theses—all those hectic "gripes,"—they don't matter, any of them, after they're over. What you've gained and what you've lost, things you've liked and things you've hated, they all sink back, somehow, into the tapestry of the past, and become reds and blues and dull browns and greys—but they never remain black and white.

Yes, Frosh, you'll come to it, too. And you'll probably send your children back, someday.

### Louisiana State College Alters Hazing Methods

Freshmen at Louisiana State university no longer have to worry about having their hair cut.

Upperclassmen decided last week that hair-cutting, beating, whipping and other forms of brutal hazing were to be abolished on the Louisiana campus. But pledges to refrain from harmful hazing could not deter the students from finding other methods

to impress their superiority upon the new members of the university.

Immediately after the pledges advanced students to stop whipping the freshmen, more humorous pranks were resorted to. The first afternoon, freshmen were made to take ill-tasting medicines. The following morning, they appeared at all classes with suitcases filled with bricks, papers, and other objects. Their trousers were rolled up the knee, or at least somewhere above the ankle. Their shirt-tails were out, and some wore coats and vests that were put on backwards or wrong-side out.



### A Smart Frock for Hallowe'en!

Now comes the night when witches and hobgoblins hold revel: a new frock is needed to celebrate their eerie festival. The same mysterious spirit is found in the hand smocked frocks in all the new autumn shades.

### Hetty Minch Shop

202 W. Gorham

Pleating

Rhinestone Setting

## SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"



FASHIONS THAT  
glorify youth

### Miss Brown's Cafeteria serves both dinner and supper on Sundays.

#### The noon menu includes:

- Fried spring chicken,
- Chicken pie, Swiss steak
- Sweet bread and mushroom patties
- Mashed and candied sweet potato
- String beans and mashed turnips
- Tomato, carrot and cabbage,
- Fruit and spinach salad
- Suet Pudding,
- Lemon, Washington cream, and
- homemade mince pie

#### The evening menu includes:

- Chicken pie, Beef steak
- Tongue, mushrooms, fricassée of veal.
- Mashed and baked potato
- Creamed cauliflower,
- Chicken and perfection salad
- Fruit jello,
- Cherry, pumpkin and blueberry pie

DINNER SERVED from 12:00-2:00 — SUPPER 5:15-7:15

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# The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



## Sunday—

Terrible day out! Gee, it was awful, drizzled constantly and consistently until my flame for studying "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" sorta drizzled out itself. So, in between drops hither and thither, we traipsed down to LOHMAIER'S, because really we felt sorta blue, and that orthophonic is marv.

We came down rather late in the afternoon, and enjoyed at intervals the most delicious tostwiches, salads, cokes, and desserts. I think everyone ordered only about three or four times, the food was so good. Played bridge there and really, it's such a heavenly place to hang out.

If a co-ed would only stick to dainty bits of food instead of the proteins and whatnot so prevalent in the foods today, don't you think there'd be a more sylph like co-ed population. Really to be considered, if you get what I mean. And proteins are almost taboo at LOHMAIER'S.

## Monday—

Passed GODARD'S GIFT SHOP on my way up to an eight o'clock and if you think I didn't do math all day figuring out ways and means to economize in favor of a certain amber and gold necklace, bracelet, and ear ring set, you're entirely wrong. Finally, logic came to my aid, and I deduced it out this way—that why spoil a good looking brown satin for lack of proper jewelry?

Lovely crystals, cut in to unusual and fascinating shapes, lustrous pearls, stone combinations of dainty color and dainty workmanship, and all charmingly individual, drew my attention to their beauty. I could hardly tear myself away, and deciding just what was to be mine nearly broke my heart. But merely to have been in such a place—reminiscent of a dream world, put me in a quite considerate mood for the rest of the day.

## Tuesday—

Am so thrilled about the Michigan game, I just can't bear it. I have always been nearly insane to see the place and now that I've finally been invited up for the game, I've just got to have some decent looking clothes.

Of course I wouldn't go any place excepting TIFFANY'S, because you can always count on their having the very cutest things. The sort of things that make one's figure look good, even if it isn't, and brings out one's coloring even if it isn't natural.

They had cunning two piece wool dresses featuring dainty embroidered flowers or flower effects with pleated skirts and stitched narrow belts. A red had wide gauntlet double cuffs of black and white carrying out the effect of white and black embroidery and wide round collar. A navy blue had a v-collar of green flannel and tiny green purple and yellow embroidered bits on the blouse.

A tan had a tight fitting blouse with tiny tucking around the bottom of the blouse and the straight sleeve—stitched pleats on the skirt. And their afternoon and evening things—really sophisticated, my dear. TIF-



FANY'S always for me—and you.

## Wednesday—

Have you seen the CHOCOLATE SHOP Halloween window? Isn't it adorable. It gave me the immediate idea of having a Halloween party next Friday night—even if the idea is a bit trite, with the unusual candies, decorations and favors, the old idea is a knockout.

I got orange crystallized creams—cat faces, pumpkins, peppermint patties with pumpkin faces in orange on top, black licorice cat faces, orange butter cream pumpkins with tiny green stems, chocolate owls and witches and what not. And great big weird ghosts and winking man in the moons and haunching cats and gee whiz I got frightened just looking at them all.

To say nothing of the tiny nut baskets and hunk wunks all around. Perfectly adorable Halloweenish boxes of the famous CHOCOLATE SHOP chocolates too, that I wouldn't mind having myself. It reminds me so much of when Halloween was just a big night out for me and when Halloween meant parties from the beginning of October until the middle of November.

CHOCOLATE SHOP always has the novelties for cute days of the year. They get you all pepped up just thinking about them. If the house looks as cute as the window, I'll be satisfied.

## Thursday—

The kids have all been raving around the house about the perfectly marvelous hair treatments that Scott's State and Lake Beauty SHOP have been giving. They're called HAIR-A-GAIN but really one doesn't have to show symptoms of baldness to profit by them.

You know me—I've got just about every hair atrocity excepting premature threads of gray, so I decided to see what it was all about. And what they can do with a perfectly insipid head of hair! After having a treatment, my hair was soft and silky and really looked like woman's true glory for the first time in many a year.

And a finger wave, a lovely flowing wide one, actually stayed in. That was the marvel. I can hardly ever get a finger wave to stay in for an evening unless I get one the whole preceding day at fifteen minute intervals. Great—and grand!

## Friday—

Decided that unless I did some heavy purchasing at the CO-OP, little me was going to get left on the rebates when they start reverting to type. And their gift shop does hold a special attraction for me, somehow.

Guess what they had in the way of cute hunk-wunks! Wisconsin collegiate pups called "Poochiepets"! You've seen those darling long legged tiny bodied huge mistreated faced purps in red and white with a small red "W" on the front left leg. One thing about a Poochiepet is that it'll never tell, and that's more than you can say for room mates I don't care of what calibre.

And to match Poochie, they had oblong red cigarette boxes carved wonderfully, and tiny little red clocks



with gold backgrounds and dainty shaped hands, and red elephant ash trays, and nests of red trays and smoking sets and jewelry boxes—all in red. Every true Wisconsinite's favorite hue.

I think that if one adds a thing here and there in one's room, one can study so much better, don't you know. I mean that a colorless atmosphere puts one in a gray mood, so to speak, and if there are gay red things about, one is reminded of one's alma mater and will study harder to remain with her. Don't you think?

## Saturday—

Decided to go shopping around town this afternoon to see if I could possibly find anything that would improve my appearance to-night at the formal. Peeked here and there all over town but I've been following up on myself lately, pretty closely and not until I got to MANCHESTER'S, did I find anything.

When I saw those sheerer than sheer Gordon 51 gauge hose, I knew that my woman's intuition had been right about some little detail of my attire. My hose just weren't sheer enough. And so I got a lovely evening shade, Circe, as entrancing as its name. They had other evening shades in this lovely \$4.95 hose—gold, matin.

And for afternoon, souri, gunmetal, elephant's hide, mocha, dienne, Creole—hose as delightfully luxurious as their every name. Of course, they have picot tops, and clocks of intricate and matin.

For Hill wear, a \$2 hose with narrow heel, or a v-line hose at \$2.50 in Gordon wear. Really, their hose are exquisite—and legs just don't look like themselves in them.

CO-EDNA.

## Dr. Rosenzweig Begins

### Hillel Lectures Today

Dr. Ephram Rosenzweig will deliver the first of a series of lectures on religious subjects in the Hillel auditorium this morning at 11 a. m. Dr. Rosenzweig is a graduate of the Hebrew Union college and the University of Cincinnati.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

## Let's Lunch at the VARSITY!

Delicious sandwiches from a large menu of choice cold meats!

Tastefully fresh and wholesome salads!

But these are just hints of the inviting dishes always ready for your individual luncheon preferences.

And Sunday! What a day for light lunches!

Yes, we deliver telephone orders—F. 5021.

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DELICATESSEN  
819 University Avenue

## England Travels Away from France Reckonings Show

During the last 300 years the distance between England and France has increased five meters, according to longitudinal reckonings published

by the Paris observatory. The longitude between Paris and Greenwich taken in the reign of Louis XIV in the seventeenth century was 9 minutes 20 seconds and 93 hundredths of a second. The new measurements reveal a difference of two hundredths of a second, which reduced to linear measurement, is five yards and a half.

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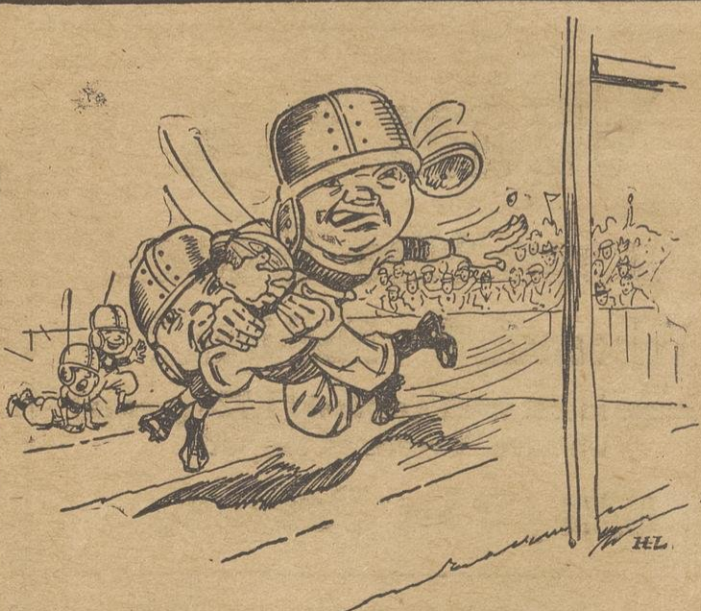
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## SIGMA DELTA CHI OUTLINES PURPOSE OF GRIDIRON BALL

The purpose of the formal Gridiron ball to be given the night before the Alabama game, Friday, Nov. 2, in the Great hall of the union was outlined in a statement received by the Daily Cardinal from Hampton Randolph '29, president of the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, sponsor of the dance.

The profits accruing from the ball will be used to establish annual awards for the best literary and repertorial work done in the university during the year and to found an annual scholarship fund for a meritorious and needy sophomore in the School of Journalism.

### Defines Purpose

The complete statement follows:

"With the recent announcement of the formal Gridiron ball to be given Nov. 2 by Sigma Delta Chi, sponsor of the Gridiron banquet, some definition of the purpose of the function is necessary.

"Sigma Delta Chi is active in raising the standards of the journalism profession upon a foundation of truth, talent, and energy. The Wisconsin chapter heretofore has achieved campus prominence through its Gridiron banquet given in the spring. Here student problems and situations that have arisen throughout the year are laid on the 'gridiron' by the 'roastmaster' where they sizzle

and fry from the heat of the discussion coming from the 250 or so well-known members of the faculty and student bodies.

### To Publish Prom Edition

"By publishing the Prom edition of the Daily Cardinal, which circulates among promgoers, the chapter has also fulfilled a valuable service.

"What we have largely failed to do in recent years is to promote and encourage a higher level of journalistic activity as evidenced in campus publications. The main reason for this has been a lack of money with which to establish awards and scholarship funds as incentives to better work. The Gridiron banquet has always been run on a cost basis. The expenditures, the food, the invitations, the advertising, the 'Toasting Fork', and the orchestra (in some years) have just been met by the receipts.

"The purpose of the Gridiron ball, then, is a worthy one, for the profits accruing from it will be devoted entirely to establish awards for the best literary and repertorial work done during the year and, if enough money is made, for the establishment of a scholarship fund for a meritorious and needy sophomore student in the School of Journalism."

—Hampton Randolph

## 'Y' Men Will Go to World Confab

Hibbard, University "Y" Secretary, Returns from New York

Plans for American representation

at the World Student Christian Conference in India this winter were among the matters of business taken care of by the meeting of national committee of the student division of the Y. M. C. A. held in New York city, according to C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. who returned Friday night.

The United States will be represented by Martyn Keeler, of Yale, and David Porter of New York, national student secretary, it was decided.

A study of the relations of men and women, which has been carefully and thoroughly conducted for some time by a special commission, was reported in part to the meeting. It is expected that a book will soon be published embodying the result of the investigation.

The national committee meeting which Mr. Hibbard attended is an executive session, which carries out the will of the national student council of the Y. M. C. A. Twelve prominent

leaders were present, including the Rev. Thomas W. Graham, dean of the School of Theology at Oberlin College, Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, William E. Sweet, ex-governor of Colorado, Richard H. Edwards, secretary of Cornell University, the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, chaplain of Chicago University, and Martyn Keeler, of Yale.

## Y.W.C.A. Vesper Services Today

A vesper service in honor of the delegates from southern Wisconsin colleges who are here attending the Y. W. C. A. week-end conference, will be held in Lathrop parlors at 4 o'clock today. Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, will speak.

Mary Watts '29 and Esther Haight '29 are scheduled to render a violin concerto by Handel. Lorna Snyder '29 will appear on the program with several piano solos. Ruth Hyslop '31 and Lorraine Demarest '31 have charge of the tea service.

The Y. W. C. A. advisory board composed of the following persons and Miss Julia Mae Hamilton, traveling secretary for the national student Y. W. C. A., will receive: Dean F. Louise Nardin, Susan B. Davis, Hazel Manning, Abby Marlatt, Olga Andersen, Jean Hoard, Mary Andersen, Mrs. P. F. Greene, G. W. Williams, Prof. Carl Russell Fish, and Dean F. W. Roe.

## COMEDY PAIR AT ORPH



Karl Dane and Chester K. Arthur, popular comedy team whose "Rookies" was a classic in laughs, open today at the Orpheum in "Brotherly Love," their latest scream vehicle.

## Kohler Expected to Arrive Here Monday for Trial

Walter J. Kohler, republican gubernatorial candidate, is expected to be in Madison tomorrow to testify in the Joe Doe proceedings now being conducted before Judge S. B. Schein in superior court of Dane county.

The candidate was in Kohler village Friday night and it is understood that he made arrangements to cancel some of his speaking engagements Monday so that he might come to Madison to be in attendance at the hearing.

Attempts to reach Mr. Kohler by telephone Saturday were fruitless. From people with whom Mr. Kohler

has been in contact, it was learned he would likely be here tomorrow, as that would be convenient for attorneys conducting the probe.

## Margaret Snyder Made Club Pianist

Margaret Snyder '32, Marion, Ind., has been chosen accompanist of the University Women's Glee club, according to Mrs. Doris B. Caster, director of the organization. Miss Snyder is a second semester freshman at the university. The club intends to give a Christmas and a spring concert this season.

## Badger "B's" Take Oshkosh into Camp

(Continued from Page 3)

to Oshkosh smashes and plunges, and kept an ever-alert backfield that knocked down passes and cut off end runs before they could get a fair start.

During the fourth quarter both teams chalked up a score. After the "B" team had pushed and punted the ball into dangerous territory from the standpoint of the teachers, Feeney tried to punt, from behind his own goal line but McKaskle and Ritter broke through the line in time to cast their bulk in the path of the ball. The touchback, counting 2 points, was Wisconsin's final score of the game.

### Oshkosh Scores Touchdown

A few minutes later, Elliot, playing half, lost the ball on the fifty yard line, and Muck snapped it up and started off on a run for the goal line. For the first ten or fifteen yards, he squirmed out of reaching hands into a clear field, with several of his own men right behind him. Muck failed to make the place kick.

The game ended with the score 20 to 6, in the favor of Wisconsin.

### Starting Line-up

Wisconsin Reserves	Oshkosh Normal
B. Lutz	L. E. Plenke
Englehorn	L. T. Schultz
Otis	L. G. Schneider
Ahlberg	C. Swanke
Forester	R. G. Drahn
Bottman	R. T. F. Schultz
Nelson	R. E. Armstrong
Sheehan	Q. B. Muck
Davidson	L. H. Dahlke
Mansfield	F. B. Bredendick
Dunaway	R. H. Konrad

### Officials

Ray Huegel (Marquette) Referee; Adolph Bicherstein (Wisconsin) Umpire; Andy Dyer (Whitewater) Field Judge; Ira Davis (Wisconsin) Head Linesman.

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## A Big Hit:-

AT THE **GARRICK NOW**

**Al Jackson Players**

in GEO. M. COHAN'S LAUGH RIOT

**"The Baby Cyclone"**

Today Mat 3 p. m.  
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At 8:15 Every  
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Bargain Matinees Wed., Sat. 2:30—25c-35c  
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TODAY 50c

4 Vaudeville  
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—STARTING TODAY—

**LEE GAIL ENSEMBLE**

A Whirlwind Terpsichorean Divertissement

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ROSS**

"TWO BOYS and  
a PIANO"

**RUTH WARREN  
& CO.**  
—in—

"CROSSED WIRES"  
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AND  
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"SOMETHING  
DIFFERENT"

**SCOTT SANDERS**

CHARACTER COMEDIAN Presenting HIS OWN STUDIES

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The Laugh Team in Their Latest and Most Uproarious COMEDY—  
A FOOTBALL COMEDY with a NEW TWIST

**KARL  
DANE  
GEORGE K.  
ARTHUR**  
in

**Brotherly  
Love**

**Win \$15**  
**Guess the Score**  
**Wisconsin? Michigan?**

No winners in last week's contest (1,728 guesses)  
so we have "sweetened the pot"

**\$32.50 in Prizes**

First correct guess ..... \$15.00 in trade  
Second correct guess ..... \$ 7.50 in trade  
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Register your guess on one of the consecutively  
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to  
**Ann Arbor, Mich.**  
**Friday, Oct. 26th**

Your choice of 4 plans:

No. 1—for those who desire an evening in Detroit:

Lv. Madison . . . 7:15 p. m. Oct. 26  
Lv. Ann Arbor . . . 5:30 p. m. Oct. 27  
Lv. Detroit . . . 11:00 p. m. Oct. 27

No. 2—for those who desire to go to Ann Arbor only:

Lv. Madison . . . 7:15 p. m. Oct. 26  
Lv. Ann Arbor . . . 11:55 p. m. Oct. 27

No. 3—for those who desire to remain over Sunday in Ann Arbor:

Lv. Madison . . . 7:30 p. m. Oct. 26  
Lv. Ann Arbor . . . 6:30 p. m. Oct. 28

No. 4—for those who desire to go direct to Detroit, return to Ann Arbor for the game and back to Detroit for the evening:

Lv. Madison . . . 7:15 p. m. Oct. 26  
Lv. Detroit . . . 11:00 a. m. Oct. 27  
Lv. Ann Arbor . . . 5:30 p. m. Oct. 27  
Lv. Detroit . . . 11:00 p. m. Oct. 27

Special trains will carry coaches, dining cars, standard sleeping cars with compartments and drawing rooms, also observation club cars. Luncheon on dining car between Detroit and Ann Arbor (Plan 4); dinner between Ann Arbor and Detroit (Plans 1 and 4).



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**The MILWAUKEE ROAD**  
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE  
ROCKIES TO THE SEA

AT THE THEATRES

By Harold Dubinsky

Football took the genius of this column away . . . He saw Purdue worry Wisconsin . . . Notice the terse style we use . . . Trying to imitate Godley without success . . . Duffield says he thought Wisconsin had a football team . . . Randolph says he thinks Purdue has a football team . . . We refuse to speak . . . This is supposed to be a theater column . . . Godley wrote the game at Purdue . . . And did a better job than we did with this column.

Strand

Here we find John Barrymore and Camilla Horn in "The Tempest". The story opens with Barrymore as a peasant officer who falls in love with the general's daughter (Camilla Horn). The general is George Fawcett and he likes John.

John's pal is Louis Wolheim. They are both thrown in jail for insubordination.

The world war starts and all the prisoners but John are sent to the front.

Then comes the revolution and John becomes a big leader.

When the times come for him to condemn his aristocratic sweetie to death he weakens.

It is a good picture . . . a very good picture . . . Barrymore does more than show his profile. He really acts.

Parkway

Her Ralston in "Sawdust Paradise" shows at this theater.

Esther Ralston plays the part of an evangelist whose act is flopping because of poor showmanship.

Esther and her boy friend have a racket in a gyp carnival, and plan to get enough money to run a show of their own.

But there is a storm and an arrest and Hobart saves Esther from jail.

She puts his revivals on a paying basis and adopts a baby.

Her boy friend buys a carnival and comes back to get her.

Then she has to make a big decision.

It's a good picture. Miss Ralston can act as well as appear beautiful. Bosworth is very good.

Ha! Ha!

The joke of the century is on the young man who wrote his folks for money to go to Michigan and they wired back that they would go too.

Banned

The hymns "Brighten the Corner Where You Are", and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" have been removed from the hymnbooks of many churches after the pastors met in a convention in southern Ohio.

They said that these hymns were too jazzy.

Cheap

A lot of people try to see the Wisconsin Players productions for nothing by attending the dress rehearsals.

They show bad judgement. It takes about seven hours for one of Mr. Troutman's dress rehearsals to get under way and another seven hours for it to be completed.

We know . . . we tried it Thursday night.

Claims

Indiana band claims All American band title. They are supposed to be the best of the collegiate drill bands.

B. & E.

"Butter and Egg Man" presented by Northwestern University theater repertory co.

The play was a Broadway hit with the late Gregory Kelly in the leading role.

Sothorn

E. H. Sothorn, who will speak here,

was matinee idol of 25 years ago. He held a position similar to that held by John Barrymore to-day.

He has since played Shakespearian roles opposite his wife . . . Julia Marlowe.

Gag

Popular gag at Pharm is to call up back room on pay phone and order lots of things and then cancel it all.

The result is that someone in the back room writes his arm off and then has to tear it up.

If you get our meaning . . .

Texas Man Rides Bicycle to College; Makes Straight A's

Ambition for a college education prompted a Texas youth to ride a bicycle 22 miles daily to school for six years, during which time he was a straight "A" student. Undoubtedly, this youth knows whether he is bound and—undoubtedly—he will reach his goal. He is one of the few who realize why and how he is in college and his steadfast efforts are to be commended.

Most of us accept a university training as a matter of course; we know neither why nor how it is that we are enrolled in an institution such as the University of Kansas.

To most of us it is simply the thing to do we live gracefully and easily, expending the least amount of effort possible. Unlike the Texas boy only a few of us cherish a desire that is strong enough to call forth our greatest efforts. As university men and women are we to be commended?—Daily Kansan.

DEPICTS LOCALITY



The Pulitzer Prize Play of 1927, "In Abraham's Bosom" by Paul Green, which is coming to Madison on Thursday, Oct. 25 at the Parkway theater deals vividly with life in the South Laid in the Cape Fear district, "In Abraham's Bosom" concerns the attempts of a negro workman in the turpentine forests of Carolina to better the conditions of his people. He puts himself in the role of a modern Moses leading his people out of the wilderness.

A realistic touch of the true South will be the singing of spirituals and work songs native to the earlier Carolinas.

After the Madison performance "In Abraham's Bosom" leaves for Chicago where it has been engaged for an indefinite run.

writing room of the Union Thursday, from 12 to 11:15 p. m. and from 5 to 6 p. m. to sign the applications for ballots which students have to send home in order to vote in the presidential election.

Student Voters May Have Ballots Notarized at Union

The Collegiate League of Women's Voters will have a notary public in the

STRAND

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Indefinite Engagement! NOW SHOWING



John Barrymore

Presented by Joseph M. Schenck

IN TEMPEST

Love Came with the Sting of Her Whip Across His Heart

Who was this tantalizing maid who taunted then haunted him? Thus begins the most wonderful love story in which John Barrymore has ever appeared.

with Camilla Horn and Louis Wolheim

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ESTHER RALSTON

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'FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS'

(The Talking News Reel)

VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE —ATTRACTIONS—

Gus Arnheim and His Band

Val and Ernie Stanton

Winnie Lightner

SEE this great whirlwind story—the life and love of a carnival girl transformed. A new type of role played by beautiful Esther RALSTON!

## Manchester's---First to Present

# SEQUINS

Sequins are the fashion for evening!

The vivacious brilliance of thousands of tiny shimmering disks marks a new and youthful evening fashion. For sequins are the thing—sequins for gown, sequins for accessories, sequins from head to toe!

## The Sequin Cocktail Coat

Just give this frock a twice-over! It lays claim to being the last thought on evening fashions because it has a separate sequin-trimmed cocktail coat of tulle, and because it's brown! For brown is Paris' latest idea for evening and this is a warm Saona—becoming to blondes and brunettes alike! And of course you know—how sequins and cocktail coats rate among the really well dressed women!

### Accessories

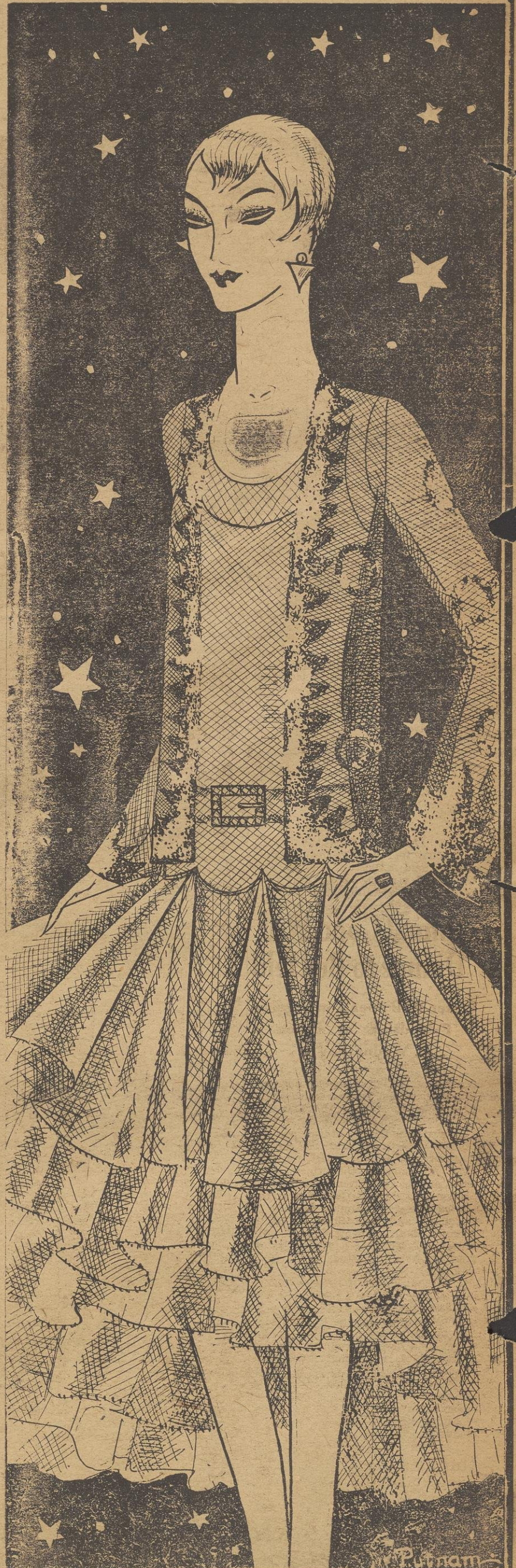
An evening hat, entirely of sequins, fits closely and flatteringly, \$10. Other sequin hats in colors or metal effects, \$7.50 to \$12.

Sequin shoebuckles are distinctly new, \$5

A triangular scarf of black tulle with graduated sequins in gold. \$10.95

A scintillating evening purse of gold and iridescent sequins that sparkles gaily. \$3.50

SEQUINS FASHIONS  
in  
Frocks and Accessories  
will be shown  
in the  
Manchester Windows  
Sunday and Monday



# HARRY·S·MANCHESTER·INC

# The Daily Cardinal

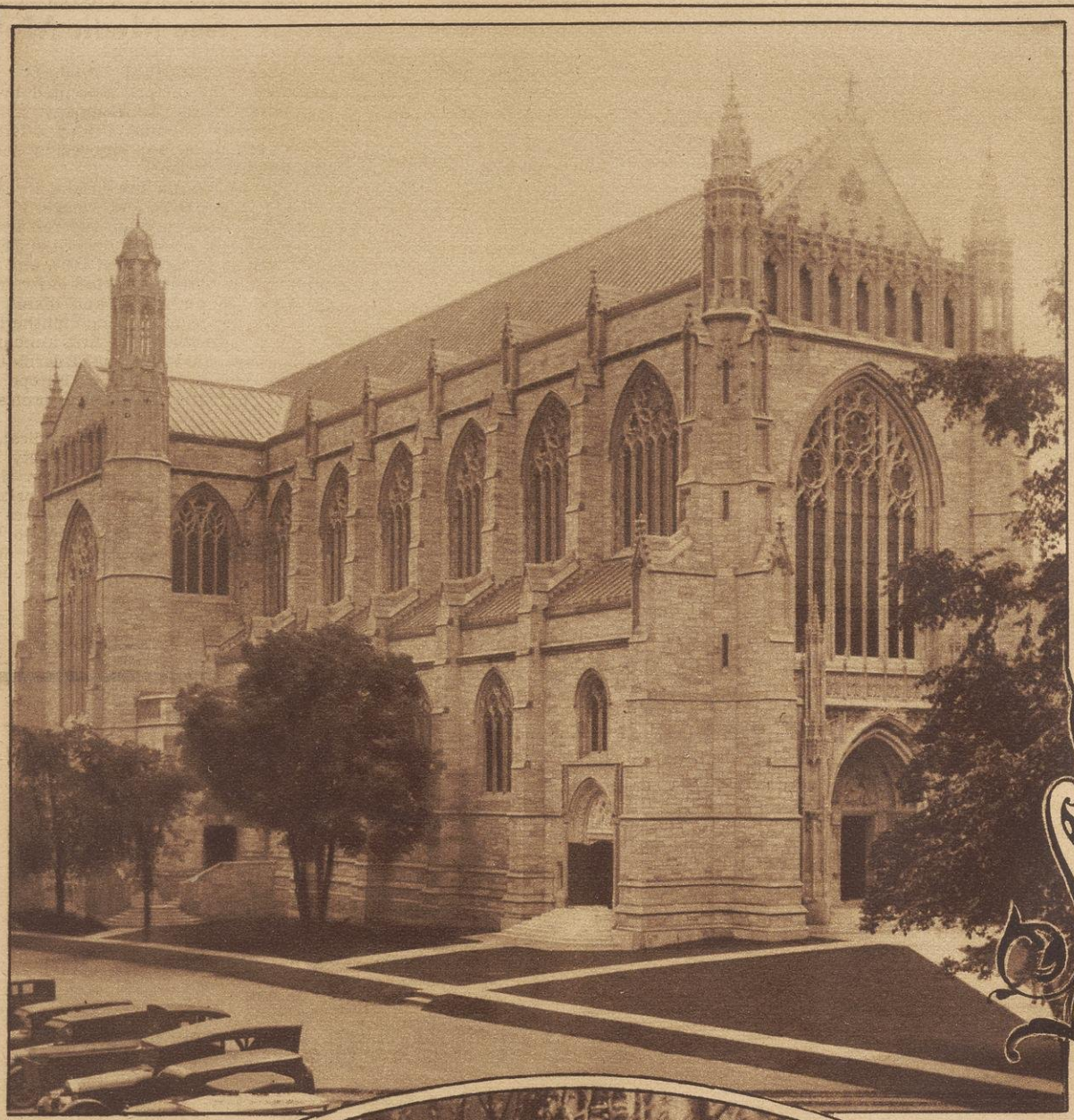
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Business Manager, Glenn H. Arthur

NUMBER 24

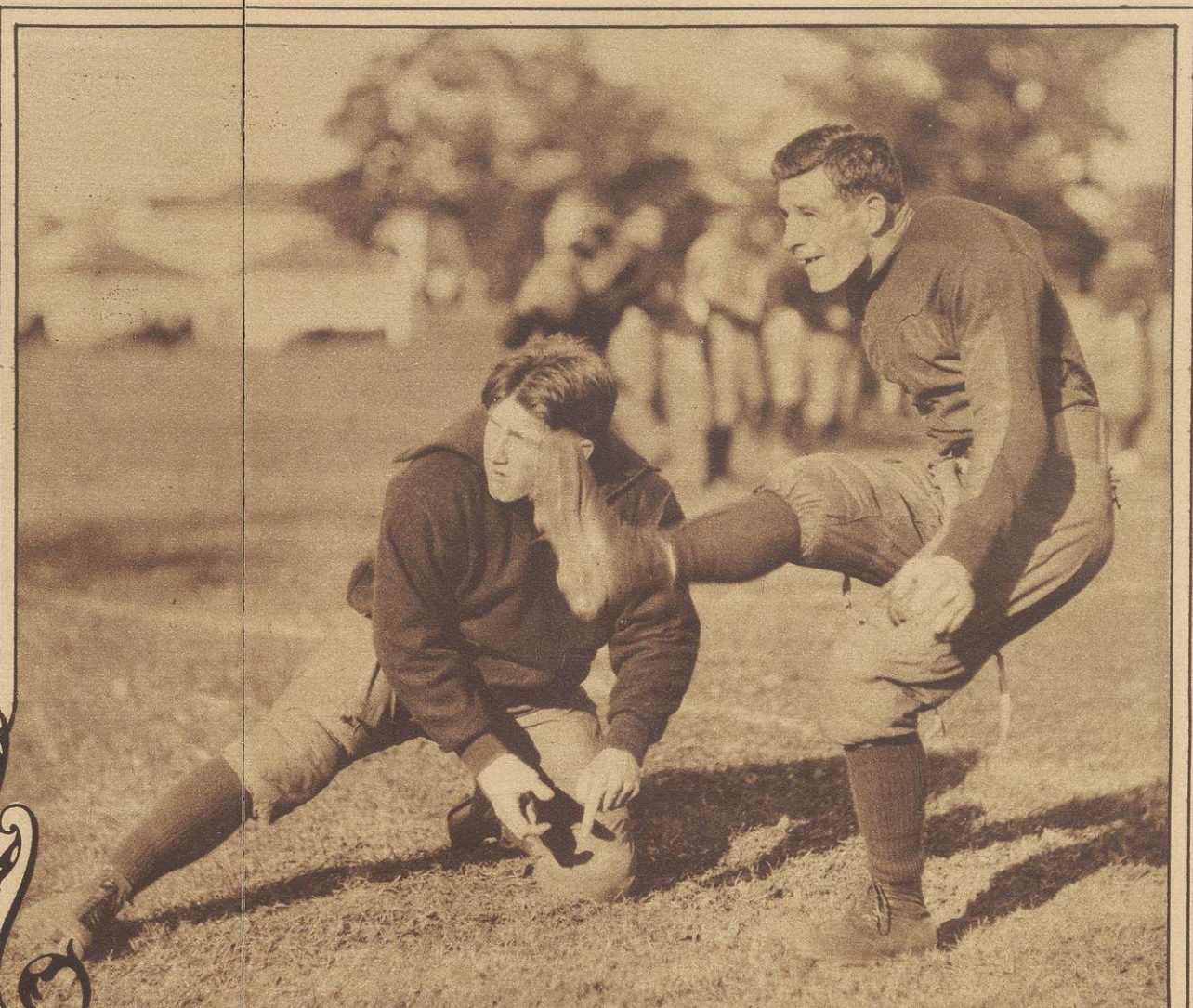


(Left)  
**New  
Princeton  
Chapel Now in  
Use.** This beautiful  
new chapel at Prince-  
ton is the second largest  
college chapel in the  
world. It seats 1,600  
students and cost more  
than \$2,000,000.

(Wide World)

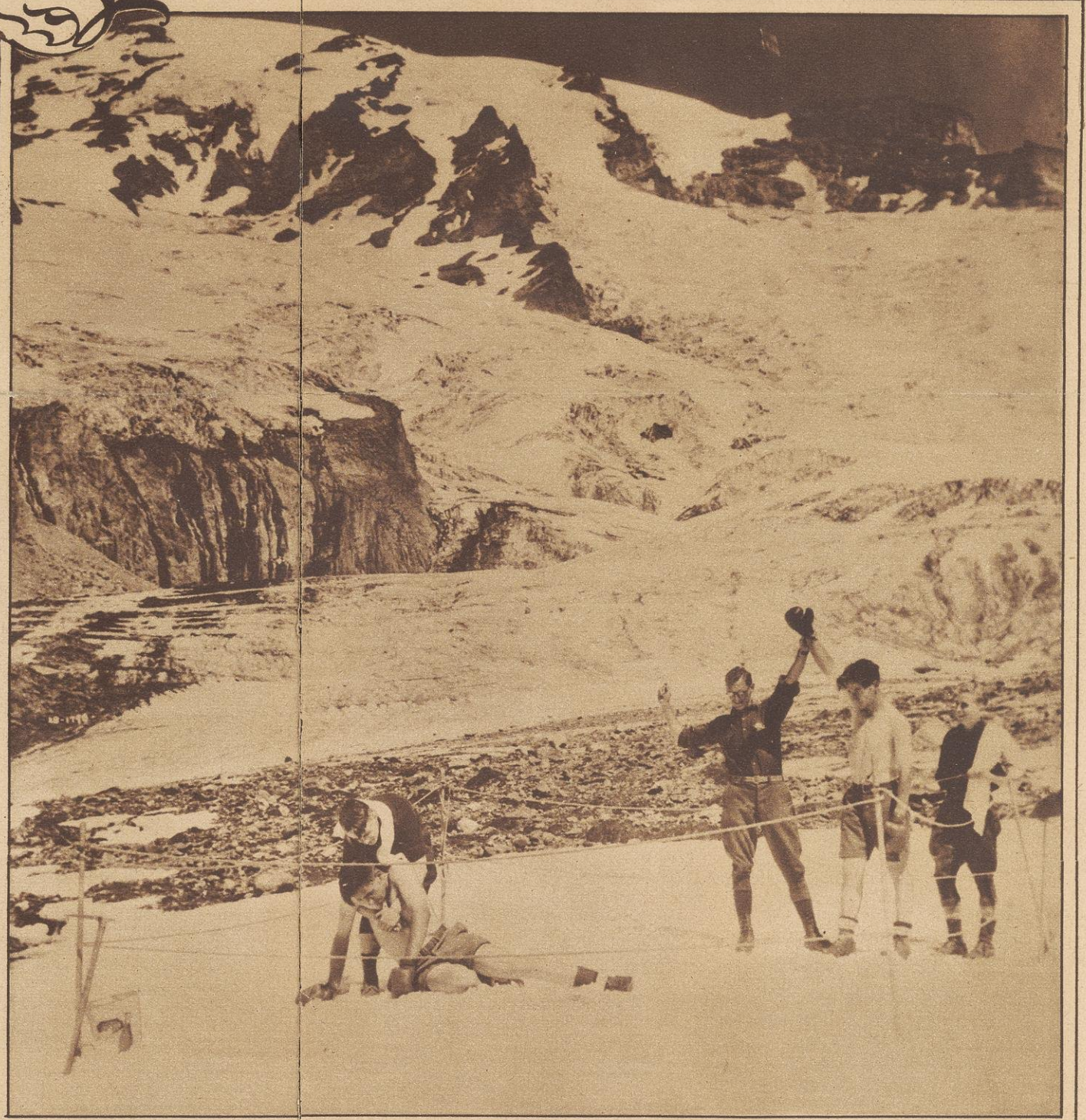
(Right)  
**And It Went Right  
Away from There!**  
Johnny Hoben, Yale,  
1929 is shown in this  
photograph, getting a  
little drop-kicking  
practice with Paul  
Switz holding the ball.  
Hoben was a fine quar-  
terback on the Yale  
team of 1927. He is a  
triple threat man of the  
first order.

(Yale Pictorial)



(Left)  
**No Cage  
for this  
Smith  
Zoology  
Class!** Here  
you see Pro-  
fessor How-  
ard M.  
Parshley and  
eight of his  
students meet-  
ing in a "natu-  
ral classroom" on the  
campus.

(Underwood and  
Underwood)



(Above)  
**Up High, But Down and Out!** Ferris Nicholson and  
Muls Widman, intramural boxers of the University of  
Washington, stage a bout on Nisqually Glacier, on the  
slopes of Mt. Rainier.

(Wide World)



(Left)  
**After Warbling in  
Foreign Climes—**  
The Glee Club of  
Pennsylvania State  
College has just com-  
pleted a six-weeks'  
concert tour of the  
principal cities of  
Europe. Before leav-  
ing, the club won the  
honors in the Penn-  
sylvania intercollegi-  
ate group.

(Pacific and Atlantic)

A Modern Greek Chorus. This shows the songbirds in the finals of the inter-  
society song contest at the University of Southern California. They are the  
survivors of 300 starters. From left to right—Dorothy Fuller, Janet Dow Hazel  
Woods, Elizabeth Whitzen, Murine Honey, and Marjorie Snow. We don't  
know who won, but we bet that Miss Honey had a sweet voice.

(Below) (Underwood and Underwood)

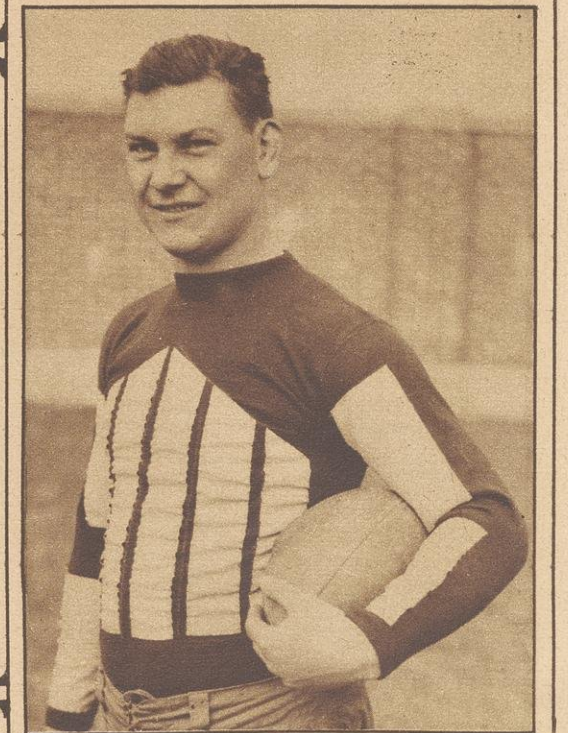


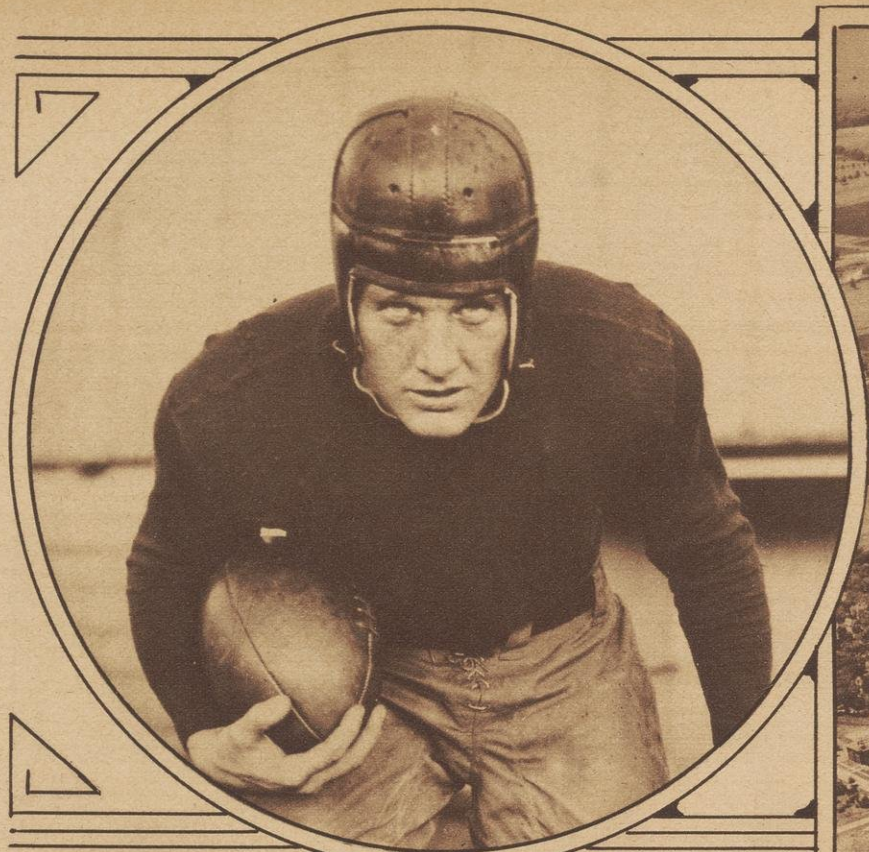
(Left)  
**Always a  
Big Green  
Threat! A. K.**  
Marsters, Dartmouth,  
1930, who is looked  
upon as the man op-  
ponents of the Big  
Green must stop.  
Marsters is a halfback  
whose brilliant pass-  
ing and wraithlike  
running in the open  
field secured him All-  
American recognition  
during the 1927 sea-  
son.

(Dartmouth)

(Right)  
**Why Do  
They Call  
Him "Butch?"**  
There are a number of  
good reasons, as the  
opponents of the Uni-  
versity of Illinois  
even can well testi-  
fy! Illinois won the  
Conference cham-  
pionship last season,  
and immediately  
elected "Butch" No-  
wack as captain of the  
1928 team. "Butch"  
has a football under  
his left arm.

(Underwood and  
Underwood)





**Crashing Fullback Will Lead Michigan.** This photograph shows George Rich, Wolverine captain, who weighs 190 pounds and hails from Lakewood, Ohio. He has had two years of experience in the varsity squad.

(Underwood and Underwood)



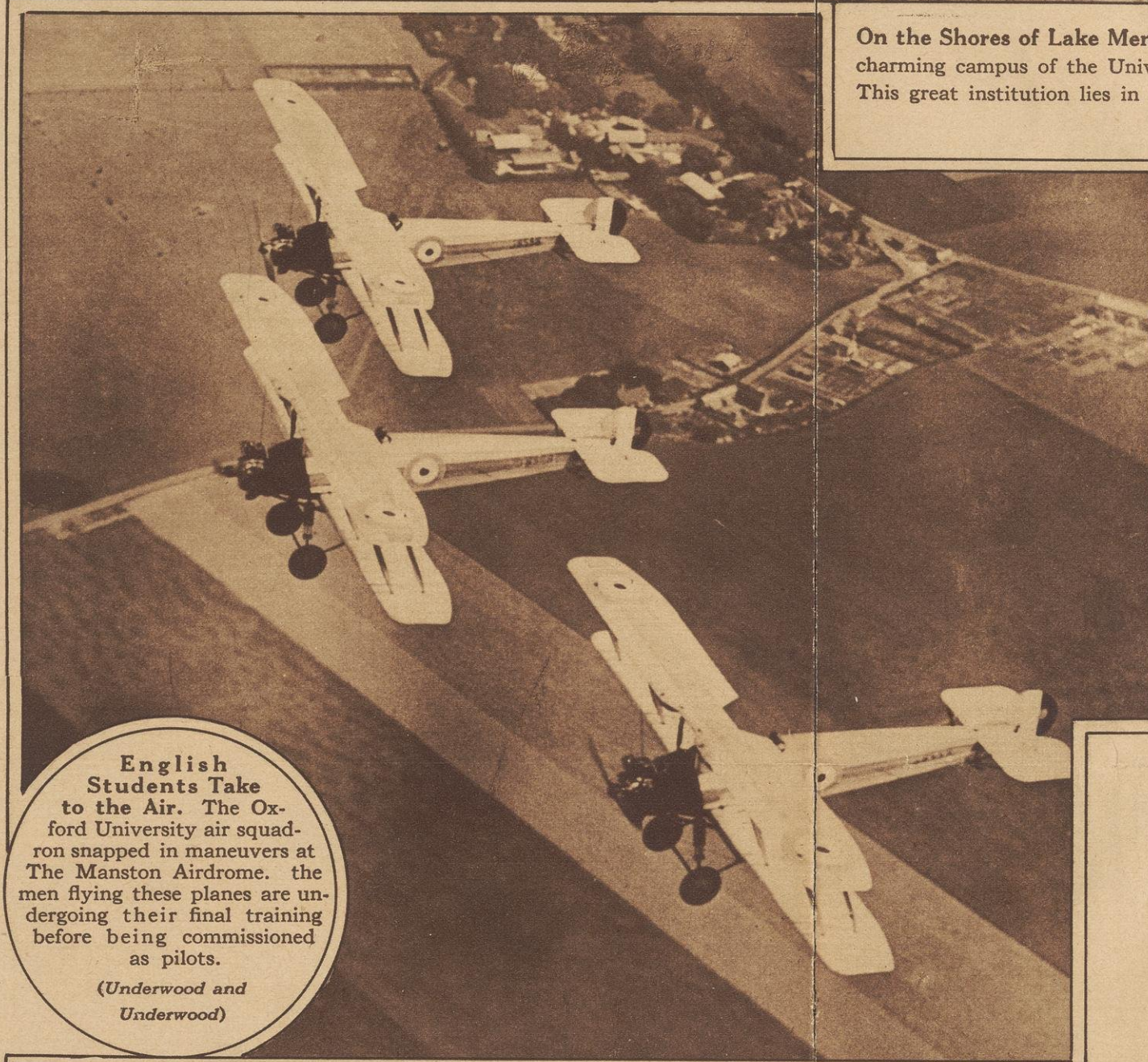
**On the Shores of Lake Mendota.** An aeroplane view of the charming campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. This great institution lies in a wonderland of natural beauty.

(Aerial Photographic Service)



**W W W, A Winning Wonder from Alabama**—Coach William Wallace Wade has made an enviable record with his football teams at the University of Alabama. His team lost only one game during his first year, and then won the Southern Conference championship for the next three seasons. Great expectations await his 1928 team.

(Orville Rush)



**English Students Take to the Air.** The Oxford University air squadron snapped in maneuvers at The Manston Airdrome. The men flying these planes are undergoing their final training before being commissioned as pilots.

(Underwood and Underwood)



**In Conference on the Midway.** Coach Alonzo Stagg and his board of strategy are shown in this picture with the 1928 University of Chicago varsity squad.

(Wide World)

## As told to PRINCESS PAT by 10,000 Men

"Women Use  
Too Much Rouge"



THE MEN, poor dears, are not quite correct. They judge by appearances solely. What they really protest is the "painted look"—and "too much rouge" is not really a question of quantity. It is a

matter of kind; for even the tiniest bit of usual rouge does look unreal.

Women have startling proof of difference in rouges once they try Princess Pat. Have you sometimes watched fleecy clouds at sunset shade from deepest rose to faintest pink, every tone pure and luminous? So it is with Princess Pat rouge. Every tone is pure and luminous, seeming to lie beneath the skin and not upon it. You obtain more, or less, color by using freely or sparingly. But there is never a question of too much, never the unlabeled "painted look" to which men object.

Purity, delicacy, the most costly color tints, and a secret formula combine to make Princess Pat the most natural rouge in the world. And whether blonde or brunette, you can use any and all of the six Princess Pat shades with perfect effect—instead of being limited to one as with usual rouges.

**Velvet Your Skin with Princess Pat Almond Base Face Powder**

Velvet is just the word; for the soft, soothing Almond Base imparts to

Princess Pat an entirely new "feel." makes its application a veritable caress. Most powders contain starch as a base—hence their drying effect. The Almond in Princess Pat definitely helps the skin, assists it to remain pliant and fine of texture. And there has never been a powder to go on so smoothly, or cling so long—never because only in Princess Pat do you find the soft, naturally adherent Almond Base—instead of starch.

Princess Pat Almond Base face powder now comes in two weights. Medium weight in the familiar oblong box—lighter weight in the new round box. It has been possible because of the Almond Base to make the lighter weight powder just as clinging as the medium.

**Get This Week End Set—SPECIAL**

The very popular Princess Pat Week-End Set is offered for a limited time for this coupon and 25c (coin). Only one to a customer. Besides Rouge, set contains easily a month's supply of Almond Base Powder and SIX other Princess Pat preparations. Packed in a beautifully decorated boudoir box. Please act promptly.



**Wonderful New Color for Lips**

Just what you've wanted—lip rouge that colors the visible part of the lips and that also adheres to and colors the inside, moist surface. Thus, parted lips show beautiful color all the way back—no unlabeled "rim" of color as with usual lipsticks.

**Try the Seven Famous Aids-to-Beauty in Princess Pat Week End Set**

This is really an "acquaintance" set—enough of each preparation for a thorough trial—enough for two weeks. And the beauty book sent with set contains information on skin care of real value—besides artful secrets of make-up which vastly enhance results from rouge, powder and lip rouge. You will be delighted with the set.



PRINCESS PAT LTD., 2709 S. Wells St. Dep. 42-A Chicago

Enclosed find 25c for which send me the Princess Pat Week-End Set.

Name (print).....

Street.....

City and State.....



**Ruth Margaret Cooper** was chosen by Bucknell as their 1928 May Queen.

(Bucknell News Service)



**Rising Sons from the Orient.** Among the students at Colgate University are these two Chinese. They are Henry and William Yuam, sons of the first president of the Chinese Republic. They spent their summer vacation in China.

(Underwood and Underwood)



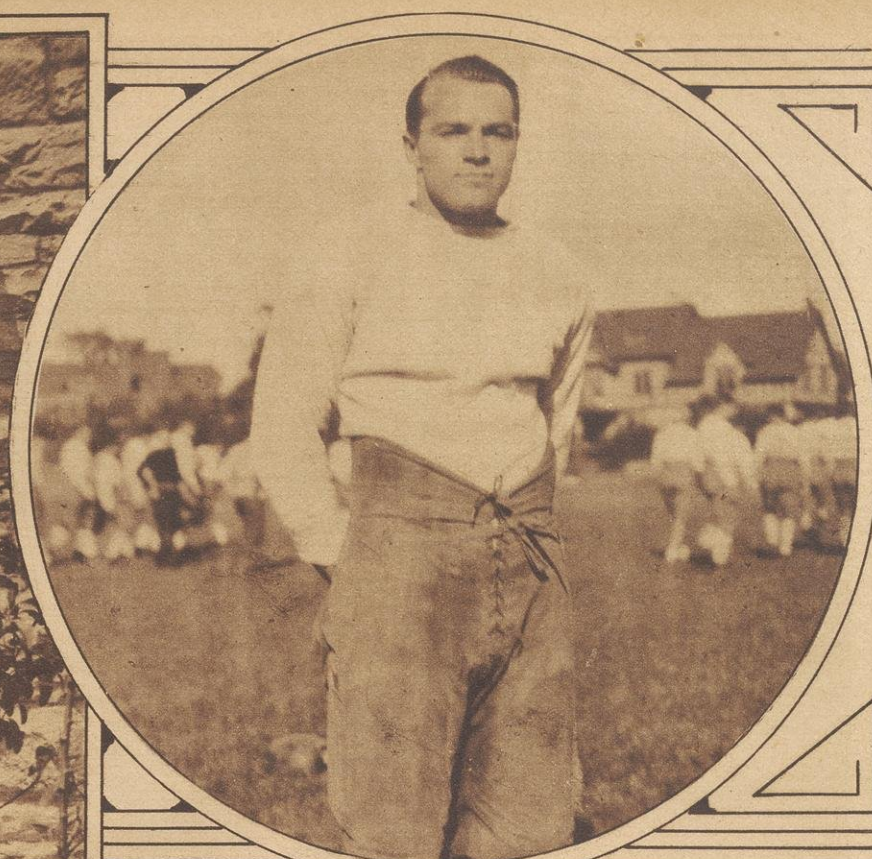
**New Head of U. S. Naval Academy.** Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robinson assuming his new duties as the superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, succeeding Rear Admiral Louis Nulton.

(Pacific and Atlantic)



And Now They Wear 'Em One-Piece! Charles Piculewicz, varsity fullback of the Fordham University football team, wearing the new one-piece football uniform and carrying the old-style suit. The jersey and the pants are not detachable and give an overall effect. The new type suit is lighter to wear than the old uniform; and greater speed is therefore anticipated among the backs.

(Underwood and Underwood)



Richard P. Guest, Captain of the LaFayette Football Team. To his familiars Mr. Guest is known as "Tuffy"—thus passing the well known nickname test of popularity.

(James W. Bertollet)



Ride 'Em, Georgia, Ride 'Em! Members of the crack cavalry troop show the camera that they know how to ride. This is the only mounted college unit in the Southern States, with the exception of the one at Virginia Military Institute.

(Underwood and Underwood)

(Above) A Pleasing Vista at Northwestern—This charming photograph shows some of the sorority houses on the women's quadrangle at Evanston, Illinois. The University cooperates with the sororities in the building of these houses. This view shows the blending of the old with the new which makes present-day American college architecture so attractive.

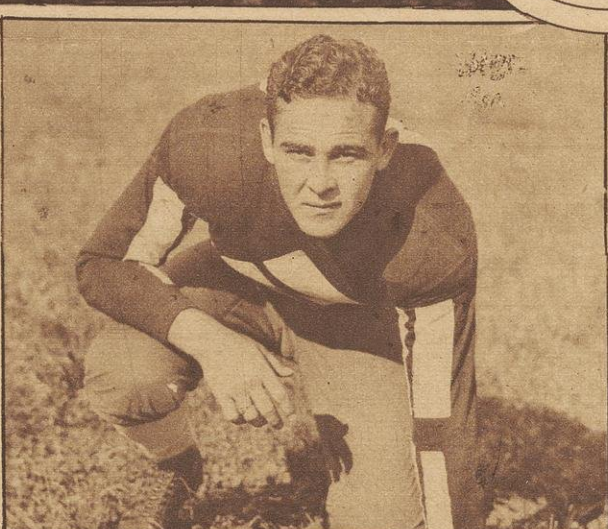
(Underwood and Underwood)

(Right) Shot from the Rear! M. A. Obremski made this informal snapshot during the Syracuse Regatta.



Dr. David Kinley, President of the University of Illinois—begins his thirty-fifth year as a member of the university's faculty. He has been president of the institution since 1920. Dr. Kinley was born in Dundee, Scotland, August 2, 1861, coming to the United States in 1872 with his father. He received his degree from Yale, after graduating from Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass. In 1890-92 he studied at Johns Hopkins University and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin in 1893.

(Underwood and Underwood)



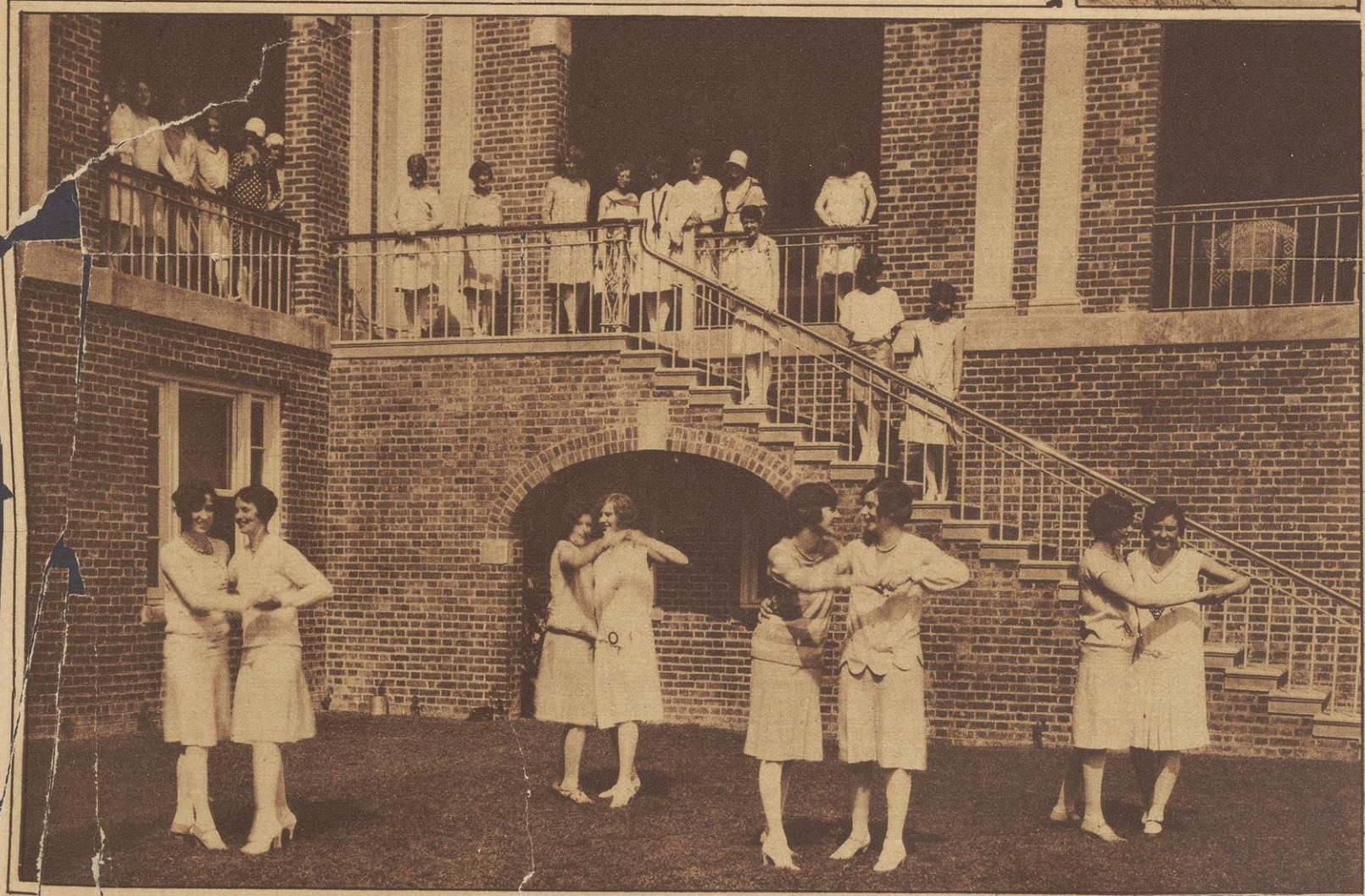
Not in The Movies—Yet. According to rumors and press agents, Harold Hauser, captain of the University of Kansas football team, has been approached by the movie judges of masculine pulchritude. He may be "Harold" when he goes into the movies, but he's "Dutch" on the gridiron. Incidentally, he is a Phi Kappa Psi brother of "Buddy" Rogers, the Paramount Star.

(Underwood and Underwood)



"Gentleman and Scholar"—In Reverse English! Miss Muriel Baker, brilliant British girl of 17, won the Lubbock Memorial Prize, one of the highest scholarship awards in England.

(Underwood and Underwood)



Sigma Kappa Girls Enjoy Adamless Eden at Old Point Comfort. Our photographer was at a loss to explain the strange scene at the Chamberlin Vanderbilt. Beautiful girls everywhere and not a man in sight!

(Underwood and Underwood)

THE MENTHOL  
HEALS.....THE  
HOREHOUND  
SOOTHES



Look for the funny fat man on the Red Box

Throat Tickle—Stop it at once with a Bunte Cough Drop. Refreshes and soothes the tender tissues of the throat.

BUNTE BROTHERS - Chicago  
Makers of World Famous Candies



MENTHOL-HOREHOUND  
COUGH DROPS  
EASING AND PLEASING

5¢



Irene Rich  
uses

"It is with great pleasure that I express my admiration for 'MAYBELLINE' which I have used for some time with most gratifying results. It is truly an indispensable beauty aid to the woman who would look her best."

Sincerely,  
Irene Rich



"MAYBELLINE"—as though by magic, would make a wonderful difference in your attractiveness. Try it and see! Instantly, your lashes will appear naturally long, dark and luxuriant. And your eyes will become expressive deep shadowy pools of enchanting loveliness. Nothing else gives quite the same effect as "MAYBELLINE" because the formula of this wondrous beauty aid is secret.

Moreover, "MAYBELLINE" is perfectly harmless, having been used for many years by millions of beautiful women in all parts of the world. Obtain it in either the solid form or the waterproof liquid—Black or Brown—75¢ at all toilet goods counters.

MAYBELLINE CO.  
CHICAGO

Maybelline  
Eyelash Beautifier



Students in Norway—throw away their emblematic caps and canes when they graduate from high school into the university.

(Underwood and Underwood)



A Straight, Hard Line. Here are the first-string forwards of the Carnegie Institute of Technology football team. From left to right: Drescher, guard; Booth, guard; Helmbold, guard; Mielziner, center; Schmidt, tackle; Schnupp, tackle; Highberger, tackle; Netherland, guard; Yerina, guard or center; Lovewell, guard. Their average weight is more than 200 pounds and all but three are six footers.

(James H. Seibert)

## FOCUS YOUR LENS

To serve our readers with the latest and best photographs of college activities, we welcome help from every student, and of course are willing to pay for this assistance.

We want photographs hot from the campus. We want unconventional and unusual pictures—the kind that can come only from students.

And we'll pay for every photograph used. Blow the dust off your camera and get busy.

Submit photographs to the Editor.



This Radcliffe Rambler—wends its way along the beautiful New England roads and furnishes an outing as well as profit for its enterprising entrepreneurs—Miss Margaret Follom, Brookline, Massachusetts, (left) and Miss Barbara Strong, Cambridge, Massachusetts. A goodly supply of the newest and best books are carried on a specially built motor truck.

(Pacific and Atlantic)



Choose Your Shoes. All ready for the annual shoe rush at the University of Cincinnati. The shoes belong to the freshmen. The paddles belong to the upper classmen. The paddles may be used ad libitum until each freshman finds and puts on his own shoes. Woe befalls the luckless "frosh" who fails to find and don his shoes with alacrity.

(Edwin K. Levi)



'Twas a Dark and Stormy Night! Here's a gloomy view of the "Deep Dark Mystery Club" of the University of Oklahoma at Norman. The bareback rider in the center is probably not enjoying himself at this instant—but, on the other hand, he may be having the time of his young life—it's hard to tell about such things.

(Pacific and Atlantic)



Alligator Aviation model with all-wool lining, swagger for the street—ideal for motoring, \$20.00. Same model in service cloth, unlined, \$10.00.



## The Smartest Coat of the Season

### THE NEW ALLIGATOR AVIATION MODEL

THE new Alligator Aviation model breezes into the Fall season with all the freshness of a crisp autumn day. Alligator has gone far beyond prevailing standards of swagger appearance, fine tailoring and distinctive design. The famous Alligator line includes a wide range of models, attractively tailored from Alligator Balloon Cloth, Alligator Silk and Alligator Slicker fabrics. The exclusive Alligator process makes all models absolutely waterproof under the most drenching rain. Alligators are sold at the best stores and all genuine Alligators bear the Alligator label.

THE ALLIGATOR COMPANY, St. Louis

# ALLIGATOR

TRADE-MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LIGHT AS A FEATHER FOR ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

BRAYURE