



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 11**

## **October 6, 1928**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 6, 1928

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

PHONES  
Both the day and  
night Cardinal edi-  
torial offices may  
now be reached by  
calling B.250.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 11

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON

SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 1928

HELP  
the team battle  
the Irish today by  
giving your whole  
support to the  
cheer leaders.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## 35,000 Will See Badger - Notre Dame Tilt

### Memorial Union Is Dedicated

#### Faculty, Guests, Students Join in Ceremonies

Beautiful New Building Con-  
secrated to Dead of Three  
Wars

BY BOB GODLEY

The Union, dedicated to the memory of those Wisconsin men and women who served in our country's wars, was formally consecrated with impressive services last night.

The stirring events of the evening, beginning with the banquet and ending in a reception included speeches and prayers, cheers and moments of solemn silence.

The Dedication

"To the perpetual memory of the men and women of Wisconsin—both the living and the dead—who by their deeds of toil, courage and intelligence, on farms, in shops, in camps, on reddened fields and in hurtling skies—have given proof of their devotion to that spirit of loyal service and self immolation for which our university stands this Memorial Union building is respectfully dedicated, in confidence that it will urge upon all who shall come within its walls depth of character, breadth of vision and the will to carry on."

That was the formal dedication by George I. Haight, '99, former president of the alumni association. That was the dedication to memory, to the service men and women. The dedication prayer was offered by Glenn Frank, president of the university. It was

(Continued on Page 2)

### Athletic Review Issue Sparkles

First Edition Under Fuller  
Replete with Inside  
Sport Dope

By A. M. A.

Borrowing a phrase from Director George Little's book, the Wisconsin Athletic Review appeared on the campus yesterday with 32 sparkling pages of "Athletic News for All." In its first issue of the year under the direction of William W. Fuller '30, the university sports magazine is packed with a series of "dope" stories and features which should prove of interest to everyone interested in the university.

Football is on every tongue at the moment, and the Athletic Review recognizes it. "Roundy" Coughlin, well known columnist and special writer, is perfectly at home between the covers of a magazine, as his page article, "Roundy Ruminates" would indicate. In his inimitable style "Roundy" gives the low down on Wisconsin and Notre Dame and leaves you to write your own ticket.

Thistlethwaite Interviewed

A more detailed account of Badger prospects and players is contained in an interview with Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite by Bruce Dennis, Wisconsin correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

Oliver Kuechle, football expert for the Milwaukee Journal and a writer who has a wide following throughout the state, gives an accurate and colorful portrayal of the situation as it is in Big Ten camps, and Wisconsin in particular.

Notre Dame gridlers are described in an interesting article by John Rickord, Notre Dame publicity director, who should know whereof he speaks.

Lowman Summarizes Rules

Worth the price of admission is Prof. Guy Lowman's timely summary of the new football rules. Mr. Lowman is an experienced football coach and scout, and each year takes time to interpret and point down the new

(Continued on Page 2)

#### Loyal Durand Heads Visitors Second Term

Loyal Durand, Milwaukee, was again named chairman of the university Board of Visitors at its first meeting of the semester Friday.

All but one member of the board were present at Friday's session, which was composed mainly of election of officers and organization for the year's activities.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Madison, vice-president, and Burt E. McCormick, Madison, secretary.

Special attention and study will be given this year to the problem of university publicity outside Madison. Two committees were appointed to carry on the investigation and study begun by the visitors' board the past summer.

#### Phi Eta Sigma's Initiation Dinner Set for Oct. 17

The initiation banquet of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary society, will be held Oct. 17, at 5 o'clock in the old Madison room of the Memorial Union, according to Milton Klein '31, president of the Wisconsin chapter. Several speakers prominent on the campus will be asked to participate in the program.

Phi Eta Sigma will be one of the first student organizations to hold a banquet in the new Memorial Union, and it is expected that the attendance this year will be larger than ever before. Sophomores and other members of the local chapter are especially requested to be present.

Further details, including names of those who are eligible for initiation and also the speakers of the evening, will be announced next week.

#### Cardinal Slogan Contest Drawing Excellent Ideas

A prize for a slogan! Thirty dollars an hour—think of it, students. It will take ten minutes to think up a motto worth the \$3 first prize offered by the Daily Cardinal for the best slogan submitted in the contest now running. Second and third prizes of \$3 and \$1 each are also being offered. Many excellent ideas have already been submitted.

The Daily Cardinal is seeking a slogan to place beneath the logotype on the front page and in the masthead on the editorial page, after the example of the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, and other well known newspapers.

Your entry may daily face the thousands who read our school paper. You must be a subscriber and must send in your entry before Oct. 10. The best slogan will be announced in the issue of Oct. 14, and all you have to do is collect the \$3 (if you can think up a better one than the one your room-mate sent in yesterday). Send or bring all entries to the business manager in the Union building now, before it is too late.

#### Hall Appointed to State Board

Appointment of Nelson C. Hall to the state board of accountants was announced yesterday. Mr. Hall is a Milwaukee graduate of the commerce school at Wisconsin, and of the University of Chicago law school.

The activities in which he participated that led him to the present position include chief accountantship for the Wisconsin department of markets in charge of the Milwaukee bakers' excess profits investigation in 1920-23, and certified public accountantship in Milwaukee from 1924 to date.

The vacancy being filled by Mr. Hall was made with the retirement of Col. Carl Penner and his appointment expires June 30, 1930.

#### Freshman-Soph Bag Rush Will Be Held Oct. 13

Dean Goodnight Approves  
Ancient Struggle to  
Quiet Factions

A perplexing problem was settled by the athletic board this week when it decided that the freshman-sophomore struggle this year will be climaxed with a renewal of the old fashioned bag rush Oct. 13.

The decision, as released by Don Mitchell '29, president of the Athletic board, brings back the old tradition to Wisconsin, inasmuch as it reverts to the former custom abandoned last year because university authorities thought it too rough.

#### Captains Not Selected

Aside from the fact that it will be held on Oct. 13 little information is available as yet. Mitchell said the rush would probably be held on Freshman field No. 1 (near the stadium) sometime before the double-header football game scheduled for that day. Captains for the event are not yet selected, but Mitchell promises to announce the list in a few days.

The perplexing question of how to climax the feeling between the two classes has been bothering the Athletic board for the past two years. Last year, when the bag rush was discontinued, a childish, helter skelter tug of war which resulted in an uninteresting confusion was substituted. The realization that such a substitute was an utter failure brought about the renewal of the old custom.

#### Goodnight Consents

Mitchell said he had a conference with Dean Goodnight who advanced as his dissatisfaction with the bag rush was not being held today because of roughing invariably results. For the past week frosh and sophs have been struggling around the university quarter and show no tendency to settle down. Dean Goodnight consented

(Continued on Page 2)

#### U. W. Democrat Forces Combine

Students Organize Smith-  
Schmedeman Club at  
University

A combined Smith-Schmedeman political organization was effected at the university Friday morning, with Miss Eleanor Fragstein, recently selected as chairman of the university Smith organization, in charge.

The purpose of the new organization, as expressed by Miss Fragstein, is to interest university students in the coming state and national elections. In achieving this end effort will be directed toward the registration of all students eligible to vote, and then through a series of meetings the organization will endeavor to interest students in behalf of the democratic candidates.

Committee chairmanships of the new organization announced Friday night are: Gerald Harrigan, Medical school; Willard Monsen '29, Letters and Science; Harold Cranefield L3, Law school; John Long L2, arrangements; Ladd Killinger '31, Experimental College; C. Hjalmar Nelson, '30, publicity.

The new organization will be known as the Smith-Schmedeman club of the University of Wisconsin.

#### FRESHMEN CARTOONISTS!

If you have any ability for drawing cartoons, the Octopus needs you. Call Reid Winsey at Badger 444 any afternoon or report in person to the Octopus office on the third floor of the Union Building. Bring samples of your work and ideas will be assigned.

REID WINSEY, Art Editor

### Struggle at Randall Field Today Nation's Great Grid Attraction

#### No Victory Song for Irish Today; Band Minus Tune

The Notre Dame band will not be in Madison for the Irish-Wisconsin football game today, and the Wisconsin football band will be unable to play Notre Dame's famous song, Major E. W. Murphy, band conductor, announced Friday.

In an effort to get copies of the song for the Wisconsin band, Major Murphy wrote to the musical director at Notre Dame, and asked for a complete set. Major Murphy has always made it a practice to play the songs of the opposing schools whenever their teams competed with Wisconsin at Camp Randall.

The reply to Major's letter stated that the director could not send the only set of parts he had, because the Notre Dame band will use them at the gridiron game to be held there today.

#### Library No Place for Intimate Book by Dora Russell

Mrs. Dora Russell and her teachings are excluded from the University of Wisconsin today much as they were almost a year ago when the university gymnasium, the state capitol, the labor temple and various other buildings were successively closed to her.

Although W. H. Sheldon, associate professor of psychology, has listed Mrs. Russell's book, "The Right to Be Happy," on the approved reading list for his course in psychology 124, known as the "Psychology of Social Institutions," the library attendants at Bascom hall say the book is not available.

Further investigation in the card catalogue at the Historical library reveals that the only book on which the name of Dora Russell appears as author is the one titled "Prospects of Industrial Civilization," which she wrote in collaboration with her husband, Bertrand Russell.

#### Sailboat Burned in Midnight Fire

Fire sirens again whistled their way through the Latin district, when the Madison department answered a midnight call to the fire alarm box in front of the Men's gymnasium last night.

After a conscientious fire-eater had severely reprimanded a group of near-spectators for their supposed knowledge of an apparent false alarm, it was discovered that there really was a blaze at the foot of Lake street.

A cat-boat which had been out of use for several seasons had been fired on the concrete landing at the lake shore, and the reflection of the blaze could be seen for more than a block.

#### New Directories Will Have Stiff Scarlet Covers

A stiff, scarlet cover instead of the limp, pale blue of former years will be the most radical change in the 1928-29 student directory which will be issued the third week in November, according to G. A. Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty.

The size of the directory has been increased to six inches by nine inches, the regulation size of university bulletins. This extra inch in width has made it possible for the home street address of the student as well as the name of the town to be printed.

An alphabetical and classified list of student organizations and publications has been included as an additional convenience.

#### Wisconsin Drilled to Stop Irish Passes; Rockne's Squad Crippled

By AARON GOTTLIEB

Wisconsin is ready; ready for Notre Dame's passes, ready for Notre Dame's running attack, ready to give its best in a desperate effort to turn back the Irish at Camp Randall stadium today in a game that will be one of the bitterest ever fought on Wisconsin territory.

The hopes of the Badgers lie in 39 men, one of the most determined and hard fighting squads which has ever represented Wisconsin upon a gridiron. Upon their sheer grit and rapid-fire ball-carrying attack, the Cardinals hope to upset the great team they meet in their opening game.

#### Drill on Pass Defense

To check the much advertised Notre Dame aerial attack, the Badgers have drilled all week on pass defense, and every Irish receiver will find a Cardinal-clad shoulder sticking to him when he starts into the open today.

Against the fast end run attack of the invaders a Wisconsin line, full of vigor and power, will be thrown, and if the seven men in this forward wall can crash through to stop the fleet Elder and his teammates, the Badgers may come off the field with victory in their grasp.

#### No First Team

It has been some time since the Badgers were represented by such a wealth of men, that a first team has yet to be picked. Perhaps the entire (Continued on Page 3)

### Alumni Magazine Greatly Changed

#### New Features in October Is- sue Make for Im- provement

From the photograph of the library balcony on the cover to the last article at the back, the October issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine is filled with the newest ideas of some of Wisconsin's most prominent alumni and professors.

Vernon Carrier, '27, editor of the monthly magazine, has succeeded, in his first issue, in collecting and editing live and interesting news of the General Alumni association.

#### Fish Contributes

Carl Russell Fish, professor of history, contributes to this issue an interesting discourse of "Representative Americans." In the first article of his series he writes about "Anne Hutchinson—a Magnetic Leader."

Mathilda Fink, a senior member of the school of journalism submitted to this issue "Class Gifts Become Landmarks", tracing the history of some familiar landmarks which one sees on the campus.

#### Football Story by Gage

"Badgers Set Trap for Worthy Gridiron Foes", by Leslie R. Gage, assistant professor of physical education and director of publicity for the athletic department, gives an excellent account of the situation on the eve of the Badger's game with Notre Dame. In this article, the editor uses a new type which makes the issue much more attractive than previous ones.

George K. Powers, '29, in an article on "The Serious '20s Had Their Pranks", recalls that cows were parked in chapel, and that professors scanned their chairs before sitting down.

#### Book Review New Feature

"Recommended Books", a new department in this issue will be conducted by Ricardo Quintana, professor of English.

"Open Forum", "News of the Classes", and many other interesting features make Vernon Carrier's first attempt at editing the monthly magazine of the General Alumni association a complete success.

## Memorial Union Opened to Public

Throngs Crowd Building  
Following Impressive  
Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)  
beautiful in the spirit of its simplicity.

### Bickersteth Introduced

"America" opened the dedicatory ceremonies. Then Lauriston Sharp, '29, president of Union Board, introduced J. Burgo Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, the University of Toronto's union.

Mr. Bickersteth spoke of the principles and policies of unions and their place in university life. He sounded the principles of activity and fellowship and explained the spirit which must prevail in any union to make that union a success.

The university hymn preceded Mr. Haight's dedication speech, and the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung after the color salute which followed the prayer.

Walter J. Kohler M. A. '24, former president of the Board of Regents, who conceived the plan which has resulted in the beautiful Memorial Union building, and who was unable to be present at its dedication Friday night was sent the following telegram in appreciation of his work by members of the Memorial Union committee.

Walter J. Kohler,  
Kohler, Wis.

We are thinking of you tonight with gratitude for the splendid institution which you inspired and did so much to make a reality.

John S. Lord Evan H. Evans  
Edw. H. Gardner Carl A. Johnson  
J. D. Phillips H. C. Bradley  
John Dollard Fred H. Clausen  
George L. Haight Porter Butts  
Memorial Union Committee.

### Thousands at Lakeshore

The formal ceremony on the Lakeshore Terrace was attended by several thousands and those thousands saw the great white building, sprayed with colored lights, decorated with the Wisconsin service flag, honored with the banners of old wars, serenaded by the university band and dedicated by a program impressively arranged to meet the spirit of the mighty Badger university on the shores of a sacred Indian lake.

An informal banquet in the Tripp Commons preceded the formal dedication. President Frank, the concluding speaker, recounted the five fold purpose of the Union and paid a high compliment to Warren C. Price, chief editorial writer of the Daily Cardinal. Price's editorial on the purpose of the Union caused the praise of the president.

### Chairman Tells of Work

F. H. Clausen, '27, chairman of the Memorial Union building committee, outlined the story of the committee's work to open the series of sparkling speeches which featured the banquet.

Lauriston Sharp briefly reviewed the past and opened the book of the future by introducing the speakers representing those bodies of men and women which will use and govern the union.

Speaking of the part of the women's work in the new Union, Sally Davis, '29, president of the W. S. G. A., retold how Wisconsin women joined the men to build the union.

"Wisconsin women are happy that they have been involved in this. We have proved that we are not the fainting heroines of Victorian tales who require constant rescuing at the hero's hands. And with no malicious intent I again remind the heroes of this story that it was we who offered you the smelling salts," were her concluding statements.

### A New Memory

Ted Thelander '29, representing the men of the university, expressed the hope that the new union would give Wisconsin men and women a new memory of the university.

Dr. H. C. Bradley, '10, long prominent in the affairs of the Memorial Union, spoke for the faculty and Judge Evan Evans, '27, brought tears to the eyes of his listeners when he spoke of the possibilities of the new era.

Alvin C. Reis, '13, representing service men and women, read chapters from the diary of a soldier, typical of the soul of the institution.

### Opened to Public

Dr. Frank's remarks closed the banquet program, and after singing Varsity the assemblage went onto the Terrace.

The interior of the building was thrown open to the public after the exercises, and for three hours crowds thronged the grand halls and inspected the rooms and offices.

**WORLD COURT VOTED DOWN**  
In a student vote of the University of Michigan, the World Court was defeated by a majority of more than 800.

## "The Human Volcano"



Pictured above is Hadji Ali, the human volcano, whose control of his stomach muscles enabling him to swallow large quantities of water, gobble unshelled nuts with avidity, and spit fire, has perplexed modern scientists. Ali is appearing at the Orpheum.

## Renew Bag Rush as Class Fight

Rivalry of Undergraduates  
Will Be Settled Next  
Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)  
to the bag rush, in the hopes that all pent up feelings will be released then.

Mitchell further explained that the rush was not being held today because the Notre Dame game, the cross country and crew races, as well as the baseball game and the union dedication will make for a very busy day and, of course, the board prefers a rather unimportant day for the rush.

## Athletic Review Good This Month

(Continued from Page 1)  
regulations for the benefit of the play in question-and-answer form.

information to readers of the Reviewers. This time he is passing on the

The new field house, and progress that is being made on it, and the general athletic program for the year is presented in an interview with George Little by David S. Morrison '30.

Cross-country, crew, homecoming, women's sports, advance details on Cornell and North Dakota teams that play in Madison Oct. 13 and a dope column complete the magazine. Other writers in addition to those mentioned include Aaron Gottlieb '30, Harold Dubinsky '29, and Rhyda Wallschlaeger '30.

## First Year Coe Women Exchange Green for Red

Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has made an innovation this year in the way of distinctive headgear for the freshman women. Instead of the proverbial green which is generally the distinguishing color of freshman apparel the underclass co-eds wear vivid berets of red and gold with the numerals of their class on them in gold. The enthusiasm with which these berets have been adopted by the freshman women at Coe would indicate that they appreciate the fact that they are not designated by the usual green.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## American Ice Cream Co.

### Week-End Special

#### FIG WALNUT

... and ..

#### VANILLA

## Set Service Hours at Union Tea Room

The tea room in the east wing of the Memorial Union will be open daily from 12 to 1:30 p. m. and from 6 to 7:30 p. m. for the regular luncheon and dinner service. Tea will be served there from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

## Barristers Make Highest Grades at Notre Dame

Notre Dame statistics show that the students in the college of law maintained the highest average grades and made the fewest grades below 70. Exactly 6.1 per cent of the barristers received grades between 95 and 100. The average grades between 95 and 100 for the remaining five colleges was 3.8 percent.

## Antiques

**ANTIQUES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION**—One of Madison's most interesting places. Here you will find Antique Furniture — Jewelry — Etric-a-brac — Plain and Colored Glass of long ago — Mirrors — Brasses and Bronzes — Books — Draperies — Pictures and Frames — Prisms — Godey & Peterson Prints — Paintings — Clocks — Miniatures — Guns — Swords — Arrows — Indian Relics — Pewter — Old Lamps and Bottles — Shawls — Statuary — Candlesticks — Silverware and hundreds of other interesting things. No other store like it anywhere. Come and see. SHARRATT'S, 605 University avenue.

## Rent A TYPEWRITER

By the week—month or school semester. We deliver—keep in repair and furnish ribbons at no extra cost. Come in or phone for late models of any standard make of large machine or portable. Special Student Rates.

**BREWINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.**  
533 State St. Badger 222

## Medical Students

We have a full stock of

Slide Boxes (100 capacity)  
Ford Stethoscopes Cover Glasses  
Slides Dissecting Sets  
Mirrors and Head Bands  
Hammers

**Physicians Supply & Drug Co.**  
712 University Avenue F-6677

## Guess the Score

Free WAHL PENS to the first 5 students registering the correct score for each Saturday's "A" game.

The first student who registers the correct score (use the consecutively numbered tickets outside our door) will receive an

**\$8.00 "lifetime guarantee"**

## WAHL PEN

Second correct guess - \$5.00 Wahl Pen

Next three correct guesses \$3 Wahl Pen

Contest FREE to all students

## Brown Book Shop

621-623 STATE STREET

Daily Reports  
of all  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Harriers May Run Close Race Today

### Cardinal Crew Booked to Lose Race with Chicago Club Today

Hope for Badger Eight Lies  
in Their Superior  
Strength

By George Kroncke

Culminating one of Wisconsin's few intensive fall rowing drills, the Badgers will meet the strong Lincoln Park Boat club of Chicago, in a mile-and-a-quarter race at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. If Mendota is too wavy at that time the race will be held at 4:30 p.m.

Because of the much-vaunted strength of the Chicago crew, they are the favorites over the less-experienced local boat crew, but Coach Orth has done a great deal of work with his men, and the superior strength and power of the college crew may win the race. The contest will begin almost immediately following the cross-country race, so it behoves everyone to go to the lake immediately, if he wishes to see the finish. The race will start behind the Lincoln School and finish between two sailboats behind the Union building.

The lineups of the two boats are as follows:

Wisconsin	Position	Lincoln Park
Lucas	Stroke	Bodach
Goodman	7	Underwood
Torsfall	6	Lietrich
Drouet	5	Donovan
Weber	4	O'Connell
Beers	3	Hollatz, Walter
Otjen	2	Hollatz, Werner
Sperling	Bow	Volkman
Jones	Soxswain	Hayes

### Do Sports Writers Lead Happy Life? Pegler Says 'Yes'

Sports writers, next to professional athletes, have the most delightful life on earth," says Westbrook Pegler in the November issue of College Humor, writing on Experts.

"They are paid and hoaryed for doing in office hours what they would do anyway for relaxation and pleasure if they had to work. They attend ball games, prize fights, tennis, golf, and track tournaments, horse races, hockey matches, and the like. They travel all over the country and a few of them winter in the tropics. I was sure I would like this.

"It was my notion that sports writing was one specialized occupation in which the practitioner could get by knowing no more about his subject than a fry cook in a modern drug store knows about the U. S. pharmacopoeia. However, I believe a reporter should be able to write an account of anything he sees and that if he hasn't accumulated enough lay knowledge of the games we play in this country to afford him a general understanding of what is going on, he isn't observant enough to be a reporter in the first place."

### Give Quaint Names to Grid Struggles

When followers of the Ohio State university grid team talk about retrieving the "wooden turtle" from Illinois this year they are not discussing nomenclature.

When Jimmy Phelan gathers his Purdue varsity together for the final talk prior to the Indiana game he will undoubtedly exhort them in no offhand manner that the "old oaken bucket" must remain in La Fayette.

And whenever Minnesota lines up against Michigan the cry that travels around is, "Beat the Wolverines and bring back the 'little brown jug!'"

These are the traditional struggles that lend to Big Ten football its picturesque touch. The three quaint trophies mean more to their respective schools than an entire floor full of debating, oratorical, and what-not laurels.

Oldest of the trio is the "little brown jug" which Minnesota and Michigan strive for annually. On it are placed all the scores between the two schools since it started travelling back in 1903.

"Illini-Buck" is the name given the football effigy which for a number of years has favored Illinois and Ohio State as victory rested on either cow and return.

### Badger Baseball Squad Ready for Team of Ex-Stars

It will be the Varsity vs. the Old-Timers this morning at 10 o'clock on the lower campus. The starting pitcher for the regulars will in all likelihood be Farber, with Evans behind the log; for the opposition, it will be Clausen, with Lemboley doing the catching. The starting lineups follow:

Varsity	Old Timers
Winer, cf.	Edwards, cf
Schumacher, ss.	Decker, ss
Hall, If.	Christiansen, If
Ellerman, Werner, 2b	Massey, 2b
Mittermeyer, rf.	Donagan, 3b
Kelley, Streu, 3b.	Goff, rf
Pawlowski, 1b.	Murphy, 1b
Evans, c.	Lemboley, c
Farber, p.	Clausen, p

Should some of the Old-Timers be unable to play, Eddie Donagan will borrow some of the varsity reserves to help out his team. Ellerman will act as manager of the regulars during Coach Lowman's absence.

### Gym Credit Given for Health Risk

By Bob DeHaven

A great little game went on all last year. It was a game by which great big hollow chested fraternity men and strapping lazy dormitory men could sign up for intramurals at the beginning of the year, read the paper to keep in touch with their sport, and receive gym credit at the end for their remarkable interest in athletics. It looked like great strategy on the part of these draft evaders, but the athletic department was also playing a waiting game, with their future better assured.

When the smoke cleared, these lads discovered that the best thing about the plan had failed to be realized. The important gym credit was not allowed. All the howls and threats of bombing were weathered by our Mr. Masley of the physical education department, and now he has a solution.

One Mr. Stub Allison offers his little idea of making up that lost time and gym credit. If all those ambitious ones will report to him three times a week in the armory tower, he will give them instructions and practice in the art of boxing. Stub trains for his pugilistic pastime by telling our football ends to keep runners on the inside, and will also handle intramurals between blows.

Now come, children, he'll be glad to have you and he'll treat you lovely. If you report three times a week, you'll get gym credit and your block knocked off. It's a great opportunity, especially if the present angle of your nose doesn't suit, and self defense won't be unwelcome with winter and sorority formals coming on.

side. At first the turtle was a live one, but its care became burdensome and when it died a wooden prize was substituted.

Indiana and Purdue battle for a traditional oaken bucket which was first hung up in 1925 with the facetious George Ade participating in the ceremony. Links of "I" or "P" are added to the bucket yearly.

### Western Teams to Travel 54,875 Miles

Corvallis, Ore.—Football teams of the Pacific coast conference will travel a total of 54,874 miles to play 37 games this fall. Stanford and Oregon State will make the longest trips, as these institutions have scheduled games in New York. Stanford plays the Army and Oregon State takes on New York university.

Oregon State with five trips away from home will travel farther than any other team in the conference. The Starters will ride a total 10,442 miles.

Stanford with four road trips will cover 10,258 miles. Washington State with seven road trips will travel 8,036 miles. The Cougars will make the shortest trip of the season—18 miles—from Pullman to Moscow.

"Illini-Buck" is the name given the football effigy which for a number of years has favored Illinois and Ohio State as victory rested on either cow and return.

### Yanks 9 - Cards 3

The New York Yankees took the second game of the World series from the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday with nine tallies, to the Cards' three. Alexander, the master twirler who brought the title home to St. Louis in 1926, was taken from the mound early in the game, when he found the Yanks' battery too aggressive. With two down and, possibly, five to go, the Cards are looking forward to a long, cold winter.

The aged gentleman pictured here is no other than Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran and picturesquely pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals. Yesterday the Yanks took the second game of the world series from the Cardinals as Alex's arm failed to give the stuff.

Grover was taken out in the third inning in favor of Mitchell, who also found the Yanks somewhat vicious. In the series between the Yanks and Cardinals, two years ago, Alexander won two whole games and saved a third, thus giving St. Louis its first pennant. If the Cardinals are yet to win, they must get old master Alex groggy again.



### Battle in Passes Seen for Gridmen

#### Notre Dame Aerial Attack May Be Major Threat

(Continued from Page 1) season may be gone through without a definite eleven to represent Wisconsin. It is a squad of men who are straining at the leash for action and will vent their pent up emotions upon their opponents.

Capt. "Rube" Wagner, one of the best tackles in the conference today, will be forced to drive his men against a team that uses will, speed, and strategy, to throw back its opponents. Fighting with him in the Badger forward wall, will be Gantenbein or Davies at left end, Linden or Kresky, at left guard, Shomaker or Conry at center, Parks or Backus at right guard, Ketelaar or Binish at right tackle, and Warren or L. Smith at right end.

In the backfield, several new faces will appear for the first time to represent the Cardinals on the stadium field. Behr and Cuisinier, who have been fighting a nip and tuck battle for the quarterback position, will probably both see action. Behr has somewhat of an edge on Cuisinier because of his kicking ability, but the latter is an excellent blocker.

Price or K. Smith will take left half, and Bartholomew or Rose right half. Neither Price nor Smith have tasted conference competition yet, and their baptismal battle today will be a real test of their ability.

Rose is a third year veteran here, and has shown in practice a revival of the form that made him feared two seasons ago, while Bartholomew is a sophomore who has startled observers by his flashy work the past week at Camp Randall.

Two capable men will be ready for the fullback call this afternoon. Rebholz made a name for himself by his defensive tactics last season, while H. Smith, captain of last year's yearling squad, is rated as the best fullback prospect to play at Wisconsin in many years.

On the eve of this classic opener, the Badger's injured list has claimed two promising recruit halfbacks, Oman and Lusby. Neither will see action. The only other men upon the squad who are slightly handicapped by injuries are Shomaker, giant tackle who has a weak ankle, and McKaskle, tackle, who is nursing a badly-bruised hand.

Notre Dame will present to the Wisconsinites a revamped lineup that has been changed because of a large hospital list. Collins, the best fullback the Irish had, is laid up, and a

### HERE'S the DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

We are somewhat in doubt as to the capability of one Dannie Shay who will occupy the Notre Dame fullback position despite his mere 150 pounds. This lad is substituting for Collins, the injured Irish fullback, and as yet his abilities are unknown.

One thing is certain—he must be an awfully short fellow. He's most likely built like a bullet. He can probably tear through a line like a slippery pig. But our opinion is that Harold Rebholz and Harold Smith will do the fullback job for the Badgers with greater efficiency than Mr. Shay, for his Irish.

\* \* \*

#### Shomaker Probably Out

Larry Shomaker, Badger center of immense proportions, will probably be kept out of the Notre Dame game to prevent his ankle being seriously injured. Miller will probably take the center job, and we are assured that he can do it well.

\* \* \*

#### Behr's Allright

Many words have been spread concerning the alleged "brittleness" of Sammy Behr, the sophomore wonder. Coach Thistletonwaite's opinion of Behr's fragile bones is that they are just plain tough. The Badger coach is inclined to laugh off these comments that Behr will be cracked up in the first game, putting him out for the season.

\* \* \*

#### About Papa Rebholz

A middle-aged man came meandering guiltily into the football practice the other day. This practice was allegedly secret, which the middle-aged man may or may not have known. He got as far as the field and was abruptly halted by the gruff commands of a manager, "Off the field!"

"Please," begged the aged gentleman. "Nothin' doin'," replied manager. And the man walked disconsolately away. He was the papa of Harold and Russel Rebholz, the first varsity regular, and the second a freshmen luminary.

\* \* \*

#### Whoopie! Keen Uniforms

When the Badgers make their initial appearance on the field today they will be attired in the original bang-up fashion. In fact, they will look just too bone-crushing and savage attired in their new red uniforms. With the exception of the usual canvas pants, the Badgers will wear an entirely red outfit, including a red helmet, red jersey and red stockings.

\* \* \*

#### Suppose

Here's hoping Notre Dame's experts get just a little nervous over the ferocious sight of the Badgers all in red. They might, you know. Suppose Notre Dame received the ball and lined up for the first play—suppose the Irish center got a bit nervous at the wall of savage red before his eyes—Suppose he made a bad throw, which fumbled and one of the Badgers red and all swooped down and eloped with the ball? Just suppose.

\* \* \*

#### Other Activities

How about these other athletic activities? In the morning Notre Dame will meet the Badger cross country team, and the Lincoln Park crew of Chicago will match strokes with the Badger eight. Besides this a real baseball game between the varsity and former players will be held. All this will take place in the proximity of the men's gym between 10 and 12 a.m.

On the eve of this classic opener, the Badger's injured list has claimed two promising recruit halfbacks, Oman and Lusby. Neither will see action. The only other men upon the squad who are slightly handicapped by injuries are Shomaker, giant tackle who has a weak ankle, and McKaskle, tackle, who is nursing a badly-bruised hand.

Notre Dame will present to the Wisconsinites a revamped lineup that has been changed because of a large hospital list. Collins, the best fullback the Irish had, is laid up, and a

150 pounder by the name of Shay will

### Cross Country Team May Lead Irish to Finish

Look to Victory Today to  
Start Successful  
Season

Badger harriers hope to lead the Irish cross country men in the first run of the season this morning, starting from in front of the gym at 11 o'clock. Wisconsin's chances for beginning the drive toward a fifth conference title with a victory seem very good, according to Coach Tom Jones.

Notre Dame has three stars: Captain William Brown, John Brown, and John Vaischaldis, diminutive Mexican runner. However, the balanced team strength of the Badgers is expected to tell, and they are doped to win by a small margin. The Irish team is practically the same as that which was beaten last year, but in spite of their veterans, the local team has a good chance.

Eight of Wisconsin's runners will be Captain Bill Burgess, W. D. Wixom, Harold Fulsom, Robert Ocock, Harold Moe, Vernon Goldsworthy, Bill Schroeder, and Chester Dilley. Jones will select the other two just before the race from Joseph Eggers, Carroll Blair, Phil Icke, Howard Hoffman, and Delmar Fink. Because Arlie Mucks is unable to attend the meet, George Schutt, former harrier captain, has been selected to be referee and starter. The race will begin in front of the men's gymnasium at 11:00. It should be over in twenty minutes.

### Inter-Fraternity Football Games to Begin Sunday

Fraternity touch football schedules have been drawn up at the Intramural office by L. E. "Stub" Allison and his staff of managers, arranging for the teams to swing into action Sunday at Camp Randall and the Intramural field.

There are nine teams fewer this year, 21 having signed up as compared with 30 for last year. Thirteen teams will see action in the opening round.

The Theta Xi's, last year's champions by virtue of their 18-0 victory over the Alpha Kappa Kappa's, will endeavor to hold their title against a strong field of contestants.

The games in the first round are as follows:

#### Division 1

Alpha Chi Rho vs Delta Pi Epsilon, Oct. 7, 9:00; Phi Gamma Deltas vs Pi Kappa Alpha, Oct. 7, 10:00. Field number 1.

#### Division 2

Alpha Gamma Rho vs Delta Sigma Pi, Oct. 7, 11:00; Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Oct. 7, 9:00. Field number 2.

#### Division 3

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Delta Theta Sigma, Oct. 7, 10:00; Phi Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Chi, Oct. 7, 11:00. Field number 2.

#### Division 4

# The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carrier in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B-250 before 5:30 p.m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B-230 after 5:30 p.m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B-6606 before 5:30 p.m.

Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B-1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.



## BOARD OF CONTROL

PRESIDENT, THOMAS KIRMSE; vice-president, Robert E. Murphy; secretary, Selly Owen; treasurer, David McNary; member, Margaret Alsop; ex-officio members, Eugene S. Duffield and Glenn H. Arthur; faculty advisory board, Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Felows, J. C. Gibson.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR EUGENE S. DUFFIELD  
Managing Editor W. Hampton Randolph Chief Editorial Writer Warren C. Price

News Editor Roy L. Matson  
Woman's Editor Judith Ninian  
Night Manager C. Hjalmar Nelson

Sports Editors Harold Dubinsky, Aaron Gottlieb  
Assistant News Editors—Wilbur M. Davis, William P. Steven.

Desk Editors—Marjorie Droppers, William W. Fuller, David S. Morrison, Allen Tenny, Ben E. Salinsky.

Skyrockets Editor Ted Holstein  
Assistant Woman's Editors—Marjorie Hayden, Jean Polk, Bernice Tweed.

Assistant Desk Editors—J. Gunnar Back, Freeman Butts, John Dern, Donald Erickson, Sidney Hertzberg, Robert Heyda, John Hickok, William McIlrath, Lyman Moore, Casimer F. Sheer, Tod Williston.

Society Editor Marjorie Roosen  
Literary Editor Francis Utley  
Special Writers—Carl A. Buss, William Fadiman, Marvin Hersh, Carlos Quirino, Jean Sutherland, Herbert Tschudy, Vivian R. Schaeffer.

Reporters—Betty Gehrand, J. Parr Godfre, Elizabeth Goudie, William Kesmodel, Dorothy Lakin, Ruth Lemmer, Lillian Plotkin, Richard Koss, Angela Rouse, Gordon Sinykin, Harold Williams, Catherine Wood.

## BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER GLENN H. ARTHUR  
Associate Business Manager Marvin M. Fein

Local Advertising Manager Orval D. Bast

National Advertising Manager Marquis V. Newell

Circulation Manager Girard Secker

Collection Manager Robert Kaftan

Promotion Manager Sigurd Trammlal

Service Manager William Payne

Associate Circulation Manager Irene Brough

Advertising Assistants—Jerry Bernstein, Martin Spero, Lea Rosenblatt, Stephen Hart, James McMullen.

Office Secretary Myrtle Campbell

Office Assistants—Dorothea Zarbelle, Betty Babcock, Jean Sontag, Rosalie Wolf.

DESK EDITOR DAVID S. MORRISON

## Our Opinions

The Daily Cardinal has long been advertised and quoted as the official student newspaper of the university. Be it understood that in its editorial comments The Daily Cardinal does not pretend to speak for the student body. The opinion expressed in the editorials are only the opinions of the student Board of Editors and should be quoted as such.

## The Season Opens

Today's Game Should Prepare the Team; Victory Is Secondary

THE University of Wisconsin and football become synonymous today as the opening of a new season approaches. Again this afternoon, just as in former years on the occasion of a "big game," Camp Randall will be alive with color and will re-echo with that familiar Badger cry: "Fight, Wisconsin, Fight." When Captain Rube Wagner and Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite lead their team upon the field shortly before 2 o'clock, they will be greeted by the cheers of 40,000 hopeful Wisconsin supporters who look optimistically toward 1928-29 with hopes that this season will be a "Badger year."

The struggle this afternoon with Notre Dame will be different from that of any opening contest in Wisconsin football history. Unlike the small college teams that have opened the local season in the past, 1928 will begin with an opponent that most universities would fear playing so early in the year. In meeting Notre Dame, always a good team, whether it be green or experienced, the men under Coach Thistlethwaite will realize that they are playing an opponent which in every way will test the results of their weeks of earnest, consistent practice.

Comparative strength of the two teams should mean little. For those who have been trying to forecast the outcome of the game, we can say that Wisconsin has an even chance to win; but winning is not the important factor today. The principal purpose of this contest with Notre Dame is play the game just as Wisconsin teams have always played it, fighting until the final whistle, yet to play it not to achieve the immediate result of victory, but to find wherein the Badger squad is strong and wherein it needs improvement. Notre Dame of all schools meets the requirements of that test.

Coach Thistlethwaite, with a schedule such as Wisconsin has seldom faced in the past, has important facts to learn about his team, in order that he may line up his material and find out which are his best 11 men. Notre Dame will help him to do this, and The Daily Cardinal believes

that demands for victory tomorrow should be sacrificed, if necessary, in order to bring the Wisconsin team into the best possible shape for Purdue, Michigan, Chicago, and Minnesota.

Leaving aside the details of the game for a moment, one may feel that the atmosphere which surrounds it will be the first of the year that brings to the student body as a whole consciousness of itself as an inseparable unit of the university. The spectator will find this afternoon an appeal and a common interest and desire that illustrates the highest type of university morale. And that morale today calls not so much for victory as for a good, close, scrapping game that will prepare the Wisconsin football team for the more difficult contests to come.

## Vote This Fall

### The Presidential Campaign Deserves the Attention of Students

A large percentage of the students attending the university are eligible to vote in the coming presidential election. Forming that part of the population that is supposedly well informed, it is doubly important that they make every effort to avail themselves of the privilege of voting. Since, in the near future the government will be in the hands of the men and women of our generation, we can not begin at a more opportune time to take an active part in the affairs of our government.

Being a community by ourselves, and living a life isolated by a great degree from the rest of the world, we are too prone to neglect all activities that have no bearing on our college life. We tend to become too provincial.

The students of other countries, however, take an important and leading part in their respective governments. Their influence is deeply felt and their favor is eagerly sought. While yet at school they train themselves to make intelligent, well informed citizens. We would do well to follow their example.

If a person is intellectually active at all he can hardly help but take an interest in the heat and rivalry of the present presidential campaign. Every little town, every large city, through the vast circulation of newspapers and nation wide radio hook-ups, everyone is brought into an almost personal contact with the candidates. With this wealth of material on hand to become thoroughly acquainted with the candidates and issues there is no reason why every eligible student should not cast his vote for one of the candidates on election day.

## Keep Out in the Open

### That Is Some Good Advice to Campus Politicians This Year

IN accordance with the policy inaugurated last year, The Daily Cardinal is again attempting to give an impartial analysis of campus political conditions before the fall elections. The purpose of this regular detailed survey, which is being handled by a staff of political writers, is to bring out into the open all situations which develop over the contests for various offices.

Although we are sorry to say it, campus politics at the University of Wisconsin have seldom been carried out on a straightforward, above board competitive basis. Usually controlled by campus bosses, much in the way that professional politics is controlled, the political affairs of the university have continually been under a cloud. They have a bad reputation, and students who are averse to playing up to the bosses to win a job, or to entering into shady secrets and plots have steered clear of anything that resembled politics. They have been justified.

That, in brief, is the place and status of student elections. And that status does not set well with the majority of students. The political managers and election chairmen this year would do well to keep everything in the open and to make an attempt, at least, to keep the campus clean.

## Rational Emotions

IN one of his daily columns President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin traced the Protestant reformation to the present. Paradoxically enough, he finds the movement has led to a rationalizing of religion and an emotionalizing of politics.

The beauty of religion comes in man's soul satisfaction from it, its ability to make life brighter and more meaningful. The effectiveness of politics comes through its ability to give the greatest freedom to all individual citizens. Dr. Frank continues that such functions have become emotionalized to cover selfish interests, the same selfishness that a spiritualized religion counteracts. The next step, he concludes, would be to retract the rationalization of religion and strive to spiritualize it. In politics he prescribes a rationalizing cure to go forward with the unprejudiced method of a scientist.

How fitting it is that such a change in a great movement begin on the college campus. Students of the universities have the possibilities of a great public opinion forming factor in their hands. They have before them the materials for intelligent consideration of political issues. Apart from the living processes that work in the world, students are in position to start the growth of rational judgments and rational attitudes. Serious student thinking and discussion is given unusual opportunities for exercise in the present political campaign.

—Daily Nebraskan.

## Skyrockets

### Aimed at the Higher Things of Life

This column is betting on Wisconsin—but not much.

#### BY XANTIPPE

Honestly, we absolutely refuse to reveal our sex, but we don't mind telling you that we have an awful lot of dates with fraternity men. When a frosh asked us the way to

Hollywood we told him to just follow the lake around, and we hear that he sat for four hours watching it and it never went anywhere at all.

Life is disappointing. We thought we could save our quarter each noon by feasting on the free pretzels in the Ratskeller, but the masculine brutes down there wouldn't let us in.

We understood that off the Great Hall in the Union there was to be a moonlit balcony overlooking the lake, but three careful searches with a microscope have failed to reveal any. It looks as if they have overlooked the balcony as well as the lake.

He was heard to say, "My gosh, I hardly knew you, you've grown another foot."

And she was heard to say, "Oh, no, I had both of them when I went away."

By the way, have you noticed the queer-looking mugs down in the Ratskeller?

We know a frosh who wouldn't ask a co-ed the way to the libe because he was afraid he would be miss-informed.

We had a meeting the other night in the Dect business office at the Union, and had to stand up. We are of the opinion that somebody ought to give three chairs for the business office.

Our room-mate thinks that our getting a seat in section Z for Notre Dame is the best joke of the season ticket book.

Digging up ancient history, for the benefit of those who are majoring in this department, during the Period we gave counsel and advice to some eighteen freshmen, and then it took all eighteen to help us get our own program straightened out.

The reason you haven't seen the newest boy friend around the campus lately: he told us that the first thing he noticed about us was that we were so veracious—and we thought he said voracious.

Themistocles writes in jubilation to say that he now has a corner on Wall Street—it seems that he has set up his bootblacking apparatus on it.

Because of other interests, we missed five out of the seven classes we were supposed to have attended in a course, and the time we did go our Professor asked us if we had a clinical excuse for coming.

BY CHILDE HAROLD

We'd like to dust something off about the hunchback of Notre Dame but we just can't think of anything.

Since all the other Rocketeers have confessed, I feel it is my solemn duty to do likewise. I had a job on a muskrat farm this summer. Way up in the wilds of northern Wisconsin. The rats all died of loneliness and I lost my job.

No, Archie, a rat farm is nothing like the Ratskeller.

It is claimed that Lon Chaney is doubling for Rin Tin Tin during the latter's illness.

Believe it or not, it's a tough job to write Rockets when the instructor continually interrupts you.

BY JENNY AMELIA

It has been suggested that the advent of the Experimental College may have something to do with the decrease in enrollment in the Ag school.

The Ultra-green Frosh from Kenosha wanted to know if membership to the Union gave him the privilege of an eight-hour day.

Be that as it may, there is a definite rumor around the University that in 1935 when Loeb and Leopold get out, they are coming to Wisconsin as Zona Gale scholars.

Skyrockets should run a name contest. Helen Damme of the class of '32 would be a strong contender for first honors.

## Coming to the Point

### By W. P. S.

May Saturday convert N. D. into Nothing Doing!

Some semesters ago, I approached one of the more prominent men on the campus, and asked him to write for freshmen an article explaining fraternities.

"Listen," he replied, "I don't feel qualified. It is true that I've never lived in a fraternity house, but with the knowledge I have from four years at Wisconsin, there is not a single fraternity on this campus that I should deem it an honor to join."

Fraternities, of course, (and perhaps rightly) will point out that the gentleman's opinions were made several years ago.

Freshmen, however, might read it again as an antidote for eagerness.

## Readers' Say-So

### SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

The sale of tickets for the Notre Dame game closed on Saturday, Sept. 29. We are at a loss to know at exactly what hour the sale terminated, but we are certain it was before midnight.

The last fact was revealed to us quite simply. We mailed our applications on Sept. 29.

On Monday, Oct. 1, a letter from ticket headquarters informed us that our applications were behind time. However, a subtle postscript brought the helpful tidings that tickets could be secured any day this week at \$3 apiece. Exceedingly thoughtful of the Department of Ticket Sales!

It is obvious that students are being deprived of allotted seats in no uncertain manner. According to the generally accepted custom in any activity, in or out of this University, a quoted closing date takes effect at midnight of that date, unless a certain hour is expressly designated. Such is not the case with student application blanks. Any letter of application bearing the post-mark of that day is valid. Such is the custom and understanding under which a great many students ordered tickets for the Notre Dame game.

When an explanation was demanded by disappointed students the department offered the excuse of being over-worked and unable to take care of orders received Monday. With tickets retailing at \$3 each, the revenue ought to be sufficient to reimburse a few extra hands.

The treasurers of our football team might be unable to comprehend the reason applications arrived Monday rather than Saturday or sooner. One is Madison's Mercurial system of mail dispatch; the other is that many students had to wait for extra money from home or other sources after being left depleted through payments to the university, the Union, the library, the places of residence, the sources of nutrition, the laboratory fees, etc., etc. Which after all, is a very valid reason. Another can be assigned. Many students expected guests for the game—but there is little logic to ordering an extra ticket on a mere supposition. Making inquiry requires time. Certainly students were not given enough time to order tickets for this game.

There are, roughly speaking, 9,000 students in the university. Were each one to take his or her ticket, which is improbable, plus the privileged extra (for \$3), 18,000 seats would be reserved. We like to subtract this amount from the total seating capacity of the stadium and see what a vast amount of room remains. And after doing this we fail to see any reason for quibbling over a few seats which belong to the student body.

But after all, it is far more profitable to realize three dollars on a ticket than a mere half dollar. Possibly the plea SUPPORT YOUR TEAM, is to be taken literally.

CHARLES SWETIL.

## From Cardinal Files

### OCTOBER 6

#### Ten Years Ago

October 6, 1918, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

#### Five Years Ago

The Wisconsin football team will open the gridiron season with Coe college at Camp Randall today. Marty Below, tackle, will lead the team onto the field for the first game.

Completion of the new stadium addition to Camp Randall will allow 36,000 people to see the Homecoming game this year, it was announced today.

The Daily Cardinal invited the Hon. David Lloyd George to address the students of the University of Wisconsin while stopping in Madison this week, enroute to Canada.

## THREE LANGUAGE HOUSES PLAN BUSY SOCIAL YEAR

Reporting that they have about the same number of students as before, the three language houses have scheduled approximately the same program as in previous years. Each house has from twenty to forty people at their dining tables.

While the Spanish and French houses still have the same directors, Miss Kittel of the German department takes the place of Miss M. E. Landwehr, last year's matron, at the German house.

With 19 girls living there and having numerous distinguished visitors from South America and Spain, the Spanish house schedules a busy year. Next Thursday the Spanish club holds the first of its bi-weekly meetings when Professor Ortega is to lecture. Three speakers, Spanish dances and songs will be the big attraction there on Columbus day, Friday, Oct. 12, which is the first of a series of large parties scheduled. Others will be on such days as Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Spanish house also plans to hold a series of illustrated lectures throughout the year.

### Ruth Miller Heads House

Of the officers, Ruth Miller, '32, of Milwaukee is president, and Mary Dallera '32, social chairman. Miss de Mora, director, has been there for the last two years. She has had a school of her own in Seville, Spain.

The German house has a "coffee" twice a month—Friday's at four o'clock. Students who are interested in the country of Germany as well as those who speak German are invited to come.

As yet, the officers have not been elected. Miss Kittel, the new house mother, takes the place of Miss Landwehr who is now teaching at Hinsdale College, Hinsdale, Mich. The house includes sixteen girls, six of whom are native Germans.

### Enjoy Holidays

"We make a great deal of holidays such as Christmas and Thanksgiving," says Miss Ruth Knatz, who was the house representative at the Union banquet. "Our food is only German to the extent that we have sauer kraut and lentels quite often. Lentels," Miss Knatz explained, "are something like peas, except they are smaller and flatter and are of a black color. Altogether, it seems to me we have a home atmosphere here that is almost unrivaled."

An opening reception is planned, officials stated.

very soon for the French house, while the principal parties for the fall will be Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. An effort is made to make the Christmas festivities strictly of a French nature. Besides the house mothers, Mlle. Andrade and Mlle. G. Mercier, two Frenchmen are at the house, one a scholarship student of the Romance language department, Mr. Levique, and a lecturer, Mr. Lemaitre.

### One Year French Needed

Miss Emily Iglehart, '28, is president and Miss Katherine McGuire, '28, social chairman. Approximately forty-five students and instructors take their meals there, and fourteen girls and two instructors room upstairs. Mlle. Mercier advises that a student have one year of French before coming.

The members of the Spanish house plan to give a play, "Donna Clarines," by Quintero Brothers, soon, probably in Bascom theater. A special Italian table has been added for luncheon on Tuesdays and Fridays under the direction of Prof. J. L. Russo.

All the tables are divided into beginning and advanced groups of students. Among the many attractive pictures in the house, one of especial interest is from King Alfonso XIII of Spain given "to the Spanish house of the University of Wisconsin from Alfonso XIII" in the King's own handwriting. This Spanish house is unique as it is the only thing of its kind connected with a university in the United States.

## Large Firms Plan Madison Location

Negotiations to relocate in Madison have been started through the Association of Commerce by the publishers of a farm journal of national circulation.

The association directors also have received communications at their Monday meeting concerning two other projects. One of them is from the manufacturer of a heavy duty trailer and the other concerning further development of a small industry already in operation here.

In accordance with the custom of the association, the three projects will undergo careful investigation, the of-

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

### FOR RENT

PLEASANT apt; housekeeping rooms, reasonable. B.6196. 4x4

TWO second floor, front rooms, with private bath. Exclusive location. Garage B.1010. 3x6

### FOR SALE

DODGE touring \$25.00. Call university 285. 2x5

EXCEPTIONAL value. French mole skin coats, made to order in Paris, \$175.00. B.1884. 3x6

1924 CHEVROLET Coupe. In excellent condition. Reasonable. F.4884. 2x6

### WANTED

STUDENT washing. Call for and deliver. Call B.5811. 5x6

EXPERIENCED typist. Quality, Service, Reasonable Rates. 422 W. Gilman St. Phone F.3191. 10x6

RESPONSIBLE persons to sell Christmas cards. Excellent remuneration. Apply at Kamera Kraft Shop. 606 State St. 5x2.

### LOST

RED Parker Fountain Pen lost Tuesday around campus. Name and address on pen. Call F1004. Reward. 2x5

BLACK notebook containing glasses. Call B.3146. 2x6

### CLEANING WALLS

Varnish paper on walls can be cleaned with a flannel cloth dipped in weak tea. Polish with dry cloth.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

#### SPECIAL

Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

Shampoo with Finger Wave

Marcel - 75c

GEM BEAUTY SHOP

903 University Ave., Badger 7986

## A.O. Pi, Alpha Xi Still Hold Lead in 'Octy' Contest

Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Xi Delta continued to hold first and second places at the close of the second day of the Octopus inter-sorority subscription campaign. Jean Doppers '29, chairman, announced at a late hour last night, Helen Laird '30 is captain of the leaders, and Helen Howland '31 is captain of the second place team.

Kappa Delta under the captaincy of Maxine Brostrum '31 jumped to third place with the promise of another strong spurt today. Delta Zeta led by

Virginia Barrus '30 and Phi Omega Pi captained by Dorothy Schott '31 dropped to a tie for fourth.

"Though not more than three women may comprise a team, a team may enlist any number of helpers it wishes, but only the names of team members will be engraved on the cups with the names of the two prize winning sororities," Abe Quisling, Octopus business manager and campaign referee, ruled.

The contest will close at noon on Saturday, Oct. 13.

### DUMP FIRE

A dump fire at West Dayton and North Mills streets caused the summoning of No. 4 company Thursday night.

Your BATTERY or TIRES  
Should be in good shape before cold weather!  
We give efficient service on both.

Try Us

MADISON BATTERY & SERVICE CO.  
State Street corner Henry and Johnson  
or phone Badger 6714

## CO-OP RENTAL LIBRARY

The largest rental library of new fiction in Madison . . . New titles added on day of publication.

2c  
A DAY  
8c minimum

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.  
STATE and LAKE

Admission \$1.50

9-12 O'Clock

## DEDICATION DANCE

IN THE . . .

## GREAT HALL

NEW MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING

## CEC BROOLT'S

EIGHT PIECE BAND

Wisconsin Men's Union

Present Fee or Membership Card  
when buying tickets

## WORLD of SOCIETY

Saturday Night  
Is Occasion of  
Many Functions

The week-end of the Notre Dame game is to be marked by many parties, both formal and informal. On Saturday evening Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Chi are to entertain with formal parties. Informal parties are to be given by Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, and the Experimental college. Phi Epsilon Pi is to hold a reception.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain at an informal party on Saturday evening from nine to twelve o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Rennebohm and Mr. and Mrs. Law will be the chaperons.

## Personals

Sarah Loomans, '30, is to attend the conference of the National Student Council of the Central Geneva Division, of which she is a member. This group is holding its conference at Druse Lake, near Chicago, this weekend. The conference was organized through the Y. M. C. A. and works through this organization. Representatives from the University of Chicago, Milwaukee Downer, Carroll, and Illinois Women's College will be present. At this meeting the work of this year's council is to be planned.

Mrs. Eileen Duncan, an alumna of the class of 1922, is spending the week-end at the Delta Delta Delta house. Mrs. Duncan is motoring home to Louisville, Kentucky, where she manages a gift shop.

Another guest at Delta Delta Delta house is Catherine Williams of Racine, Wisconsin, who is here for the Notre Dame game. Miss Williams graduated last June.

Richard Wharton of Des Moines, Iowa, who is a student at Northwestern University will be a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hill and their daughter, Miss Marion of Rosendale, Wisconsin, and Miss Jessie Hill of Janesville, Wisconsin, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hopkins of Shorewood, Madison. Mr. Hill is president of the National Dairy Council. John Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, is a sophomore in the University of Wisconsin and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Miss Alice Fox, '29, was the hostess in charge of the first informal Arden club tea which was held Friday afternoon from four-thirty until five o'clock for the members of the club and their guests. Miss Jane Fizzette '30, poured.

## At the Churches

## St. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Corner Regent street and Roby road. The Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, pastor. Winefrid Ryan, organist and choir director. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon; 6:00 p. m., Supper and business meeting for men. No week day services. The pastor goes to Washington Monday.

## ST. FRANCIS' HOUSE

Episcopal Student Headquarters, 1015 University avenue. Sunday—8:15 a. m., Corporate Communion of Episcopalian students; 10:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 6:00 p. m. Cost supper. The usual program will be omitted because of the all-University religious service. Daily—7:00 a. m. Holy Communion.

## FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Usual morning service at 10:30 o'clock. The speaker, the Rev. James H. Hart. The topic—What is Religion? Music furnished by Helen Marting Supernaw, soloist; Ethel Murray, cellist; Georges Sxpimaiski, violinist; Margaret Snyder, organist.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Chapel, 122 State Street. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. Special class for university students, 10:45 a. m. Morning Service. Sermon subject "The Uplifted Christ". 7:45 p. m. Evening Ser-

Phi Gamma Delta Will  
Hold Formal Party  
in New House Tonight

The baronial hall of the new Phi Gamma Delta house is to be the scene Saturday evening of a formal dance which will be the opening function of the fraternity's social season and the formal opening of their new home. Many alumni from various parts of the country are expected to be present at the dance according to Ed Cole, chapter president. Chaperons for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moore.

vice. Sermon subject "The Unknown God".

## LUTHER MEMORIAL

The Rev. A. J. Soldan, D. D., Pastor. 9:15 Sunday school; 9:15 Student Bible class; 10:45 Morning worship, Sermon by the pastor. Anthems: Junior Choir, "Onward to Fields of

Glory," by H. N. Petrie; Senior Choir, "Mary, Don't You Weep," a Traditional hymn. Organ numbers by Donald Larson: Andante from a Sonata, Volkmar; Poeme, Fibich; Andante in F sharp Minor, Hatton. 5 p. m. Social hour; 6 Supper; 6 Luther league. Monday, 8 p. m., Dorcas. Tuesday 7 p. m., Boys' night. Wednesday, 4:45 p. m. Junior choir practice. Thursday, 7 p. m., Senior choir practice; Saturday, Catachetical class, 9 p. m.

Extension School  
May Offer Course  
in "Club Publicity"

It has been announced that preliminary outlines of the new course on "Club Publicity" which the extension division of the University of Wisconsin is planning to offer will be available at the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs annual convention, which will be held at Wisconsin Rapids, Oct. 9 to 11.

The course is the result of a request of the clubwomen of the state.

It is to consist of eight assignments, and although there is no time limit set for the completion of any one assignment, the course must be within a year from the date of enrollment.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## At the Parkway



Al Jolson in the Vitaphone picture, "The Singing Fool," will be shown at the Parkway starting Saturday. A midnight performance will be given Saturday night, starting at 11:15 p. m.

## LIMITED BUGGY RIDES

Women in 1899 at Indiana university were not allowed to ride in a horse and buggy beyond the city limits, it has been discovered from the archives of the Indiana Daily Student.

Woman Is More  
Sensible Dresser  
Than Man, Claim

Which wear more sensible clothes, men or women? An answer to the old disputed question has at last been supplied by scientific laboratory experiment. And it is all in favor of the women.

The scientist who tackled this ticklish test is the noted German hygienist Dr. Ernst Friedberger. He found the answer by placing thermometers and other precision instruments beneath the clothing of both men and women, thus measuring the temperature and humidity next to their skins. In addition, he measured the amount of health-giving ultra-violet light which penetrated their garments, by means of sensitized paper inserted beneath their under things.

He found that the temperature next to a woman's skin is as much as 10 degrees lower than that next to a man's and that the humidity is from a third to a half less.

"The average modern man," he says, "spends most of his life, winter and summer, in the debilitating climate of the tropics. The average woman, on the other hand, lives in a climate like the cool, dry air of the Alps."

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP  
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Girls! Wear A Rose To The Game!  
A Lovely Red One --- Free!



Don't Forget The Rose!

Let's Work Up Lots Of Spirit  
And Crush Notre Dame!

Roses inspire victory—that's why SIMPSON'S is providing them. And, of course, good-looking clothes to wear to the first game always add zest to the occasion.

Even if you haven't time to purchase anything today, we want you to feel free to come in and look around. No doubt you will be astonished to find such lovely things so conveniently located for you, but if you already know SIMPSON'S, you won't be astounded, but delighted that SIMPSON'S is at the CO-OP.

The Last Minute You  
May Be In Dire Need Of  
Some Little Necessity  
Such As --

A Pair of Gloves—\$2.95 up

or

Some Matching Hose

Phoenix \$1.50 and

McCallum—\$1.95 up

Ruby Ring—\$1.65 up



## U. W. '28 Graduate Experiences Terrible Porto Rican Hurricane

### Former Wisconsin Student Describes Recent Caribbean Disaster

Edward N. Doan, last year a graduate student in the School of Journalism, an instructor in English, and well known in student activities, now a Professor of Journalism in the University of Porto Rico, Rio Piedras, P.R., has written an interesting letter relating his hurricane experiences to his former colleague, Burt Teats of the English department.

While in the university Doan was active in Cardinal work, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, and Arrowhead, quad head of Tripp Hall, acting president of Bodkin house and a member of the dormitory council. He took his B. A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan university in '26 where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He received his M. A. degree at Wisconsin in '28, with high honors. His thesis which attracted a great deal of attention in journalistic circles had to do with the effect of yellow journalism on the Spanish American War.

#### One Was Enough

Mr. Doan's letter in part is as follows:

"A week ago we were all in a sort of a dazed state of mind. No one seemed to know what it was all about and what was worse, no one seemed to be able to get any definite information. If you have been following the papers at all, you have probably read stories about the hurricane that hit this island Sept. 13. It certainly was a dandy, but I never want to go through another."

#### 150-Mile Gale Rampages

"A tropical hurricane is something that gives the observer material for stories for the rest of his natural life. I saw things happen that people will not believe. It was a true case of truth being stranger than fiction. My wife and I stood at our front door and watched the wind whip at roofs across the way and within a few moments, it was goodby roof. We went to the back door and saw other roofs collapse under the impact of the 150 mile an hour gale."

"Most roofs around these parts are of galvanized iron sheeting and you know that such material is somewhat solid. The wind tore at these sheets, picked them up, rolled them about, and blew them around as though they were merely so much tissue paper. Except for those lucky enough to have tile roofs, everyone got his house thoroughly wet inside, even though the roof did stay on. My wife and I thought several times that our roof was off because it seemed to be raining just as hard in our front living room as it was outside. But fortunately our roof stayed on, none except tiles were proof against the cloud-bursts of rain that poured down upon us."

#### Storm Lasts 14 Hours

"The worst feature of the storm was that it lasted so plagued long. It started to blow at 2 o'clock in the morning and kept it up, increasing in velocity every once in a while until about 6 o'clock that night. It appeared as though the wind would never stop, and the water—it seemed as though were were directly under Niagara Falls instead of in a tropical downpour."

"There was a scream to the wind that almost made one believe that he would go crazy if it did not stop. It was a high pitched snarl that made one think of a beast of prey as he sprang at his quarry."

"The next morning I got out and tried to get to the university in order to see the condition of the buildings, but was stopped because of flooded roads, which were entirely blocked by trees, telegraph poles, roofs, even houses, and other bits of debris that had been smashed by the storm. Trees were bent at all angles of the arc, and on them there was not a single whole leaf left."

#### Campus Buildings Wrecked

"Things certainly looked crazy and I know the full force of the saying—'Things look as though they had been hit by a cyclone.'

"The university buildings suffered greatly. Only one building had a whole roof on it after the storm, and the campus was a total wreck as far as landscape beauty was concerned. The beautiful and stately royal palms were all snapped off and most of the coconut palms were blown down. Even the bamboos were either uprooted or twisted clear away from their root stems. And bamboo is about the toughest material that grows. I know for I spent one whole morning helping to clear away a lot of wreckage. I used a machete, but even that was not enough. But then I am not familiar with the possibilities of the long thin blade of the machete as these Port Ricans are—they are born with the thing in their hands."

### Rho Chi Initiates 6 at First Mixer

Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, held its annual informal reception for both students and faculty at Lathrop parlors Wednesday night. Persons newly elected to Rho Chi are: S. H. Culter, Edward J. Ireland, graduate students; Lee E. Glick '30, Ole Gulwald '29, Perry Clark '29, and Leighton Norris '29. Members of the faculty who were present are Professors and Mesdames Edward Kremers and W. O. Richtman, as well as Prof. Nellie Wakeman. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark acted as chaperons.

### German Society Seeks Freedom

#### Search Begun for Relief from Ancient Conventions

Search for freedom of youth from the old stereotyped conventions has only recently begun in Germany, according to Hanna Sagabi, one of the Industrial scholars at the university summer session in 1928, in her article in "Script," the official magazine of the industrial group.

Rigid class distinctions and still more hard and fast limitations to the occupations in which a girl might engage, have always existed in Germany, she continues.

#### Teaching for Women

Teaching was the only genteel profession for a woman, and office and factory positions were not respectable. Of course education was directed chiefly into mechanical lines with no preparation for the life of a thinking citizen. Co-education and even an equal social mingling of boys and girls were unheard of. Any social functions were strictly formal and no unchaperoned dates were allowed.

The first revolt broke out in 1898. A group of boys left the formalities of the city and went wandering about the country, seeking a more natural mode of life. By 1910 the girls began to join the "youth movement."

#### It Required Courage

The girls, more firmly bound by tradition as they were, found it harder to break away, and it required a great deal of courage to refuse to attend the formal parties given by their elders and to insist on their own friends and companions. They began to associate and go out with boys unchaperoned, and after debate and argument the schools began slowly to adjust their methods to these new relationships.

When the war broke out the young men of Germany at the front, by association with men of other classes, found that there was no difference between the so-called classes, and people all over the land found in sharing the hardships and privations of war-times, a sort of new fellowship.

Efforts were made to perpetuate this feeling by the establishment of rural communities where they tried to live in close relation to nature and without the old formalities. These attempts usually failed for lack of practical experience in their management.

#### Group Opinion Differ

Then the leaders of the movement discovered that there were great differences of opinion within the group, and soon they divided, forming youth sections of the regular political parties of Germany, from which they are re-

### Bonaparte Relics Prove Interesting Exhibit at Texas U.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Precious relics of the Emperor Napoleon from the Stark collection are on display in the Wren library at the University of Texas.

A miniature of the Emperor in his coronation robe, painted by Irene C. Wright, is perhaps the most interesting feature of the display, although a fine signature, cut from a legal document, is also included. Other articles in the velvet case with the miniature are a lock of hair cut by Mrs. Captain Loud after Napoleon's death, a piece of the Emperor's mahogany coffin, a fragment of his lead coffin, a wisp of the weeping willow at St. Helena, a piece of plaster from the wall of his bed room at Longwood, a bit of cement from his tomb and a piece of cotton from his pall.

Also included in the exhibition is a tiny hand-illuminated volume of Byron's "Ode to Napoleon," which is of interest in connection both with the Byron collection and with the Napoleonic group. This book belongs to the collection of rare volumes given to the library by Mr. and Mrs. Lutcher Stark of Orange, as do a hand-illuminated volume of nature poems and a hand-made book of church Service, "Hours of the Blessed Virgin," dated about 1400, which are also on display.

### Hawkeye Coaches Work Track Squad

Emphasis is being placed on the development of broad jumpers in the fall track drills under Charles R. Brookins, assistant track coach. Yesterday afternoon all the men on the squad ran through the broad jumping pit to determine their correct steps for the jump.

According to Coach Brookins, continued squad drills on the broad jump event will be held in an effort to develop winners in this event.

The pole vaulters have a new form of exercise which is designed to build up muscles used in vaulting. This is the parallel bar apparatus which has been installed on Iowa field. Ten or 12 dips at a time on this machine each day should strengthen the arms and put the vaulter over that winning inch when competition starts.

ceiving co-operation in interesting young persons all over the country.

They have been accorded positions of importance in the parties and in trade unions, and have secured freedom from the old order. The attention of the youth of Germany is now being directed to the establishment of a new and sounder social structure to replace that from which they have just rid themselves.

### Antiques

**ANTIQUES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION**—One of Madison's most interesting places. Here you will find Antique Furniture — Jewelry — Bric-a-brac — Plain and Colored Glass of long ago — Mirrors — Brasses and Bronzes — Books — Draperies — Pictures and Frames — Prismas — Godey & Peterson Prints — Paintings — Clocks — Miniatures — Guns — Swords — Arrows — Indian Relics — Pewter — Old Lamps and Bottles — Shawls — Statuary — Candlesticks — Silverware and hundreds of other interesting things. No other store like it anywhere. Come and see. SHARRATT'S, 605 University avenue.

### Introducing Godard's—

#### A New Note In Gift Shops

GODARD'S GIFT SHOP specializes in gifts of beauty and practicality. Under one roof we have gathered a most varied collection of beautiful things for you.

Come in and look around! You will delight in the cleverly useful bridge tallies and prizes, the lovely gifts that are so appropriate for every occasion, and the delicate prints and etchings that bring a touch of home to your college room.

Gifts that look like clever novelties and yet are practical—gifts that make your shopping reasonable as well as exciting—you'll find them at GODARD'S!

517 State Street

## Welcome Visitors

Before the game and the festivities at the Memorial Union building, treat yourselves to some HOMEMADE CANDIES.

Get them where the students buy. They know the BEST.

We have the largest assortment of FRESH CANDIES in the city.



Step in at

## LOHMAIER'S

Lower Campus Block

Luick's Ice Cream

Tasty Sandwiches

Heavy Malted

### Announcing

The Opening of the

## HARRISON FORMAN School of Modern Social Dancing

Are you self-conscious upon the dance floor?

The basic principles of the dance are RHYTHM, GRACE and SELF-CONFIDENCE. Our aim is to teach you these—not a succession of mechanical steps. Classes now forming.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION BY APPOINTMENT

Res. Phone  
F. 7228

642 STATE ST.

Studio Phone  
F. 5143

### Come Down Town

to the

## Gamthorne Book Shop

118 North Fairchild St.  
(Near State)



Let this be  
YOUR Book Shop

FAIRCHILD 2750

## Bradley's Speech

Speech given by Prof. H. C. Bradley, of the Physiological chemistry department, at the Memorial Union dedication banquet Friday night.

"Mr. Chairman and fellow workers:

"Mr. Sharp has introduced you to a heroine and a hero. It is suggestive that the complicating third person in the drama should be a representative of the faculty. There is nothing in the suggestion.

"Up to this time the faculty has played a considerable and an official part in the Union project. From the first it has been identified with the idea itself and with the campaigns of raising funds. Pres. Van Hise, Pres. Birge, Dean Goodnight, Prof. Gardner, are just a few of the faculty names associated with this phase of the Union's career. The faculty has played its official part in the planning of the building, in its building, furnishing, equipping, and in the organization of its government.

## Faculty Has Opportunity

"With the completion of the building and the beginning of its operation as the home of the Wisconsin Union, it very properly takes a back seat officially. On the Union council of 14 members there are officially two faculty representatives appointed there by the President, for whatever they may be able to contribute in the way of continuity of purpose, of experience, perhaps of wisdom.

"Unofficially however the faculty has a genuine opportunity. It will decide individually how worth while this opportunity is. At the present time there are only a handful of faculty members of the Union. As it becomes clearer that here in this delightful club home we may revive some of the lost values of intimate informal contact with our students which were characteristic of the earlier and smaller university, I anticipate a growing strength of faculty memberships. Here we may all of us attain part of the objectives sought in the Experimental college. As we ourselves as well as the students realize more clearly that we are after all older or younger members of but one great family of students—a fact often forgotten on both sides—we may expect increasing faculty members and increased use of the building as a genuine Union.

## Faculty Meets Students

"Here the faculty man will meet with students not because they are sent to his class room by the compulsion of required courses, but because students elect him and he elects them for any of the many reasons that draw people together when they are free and equal. If he has something he can contribute to such a group of younger students, that of itself will be his reward. But in addition he will find himself tapping more intimately that great stream of young life perennially renewed which flows through these halls, renewing for himself those things which he prized most in his own youth—a contact which will keep him young in heart and spirit in spite of the passing of the years. To us faculty members—the older students in the Wisconsin family—this is a precious privilege. As we realize it we shall play unofficially an ever increasingly important part. For this privilege and opportunity, we have worked and tonight when it begins its realization, we rejoice in the common rejoicing of which this meeting is the symbol."

## Frank's Speech

Speech delivered by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, Friday night at the Memorial Union dedication banquet.

"We have met tonight to dedicate this Wisconsin Memorial Union building as an added instrument for the achievement of the humanistic objectives of the University of Wisconsin. Its five-fold function in the life of the University was stated so succinctly and so satisfactorily by Warren C. Price in today's issue of The Cardinal

that it would be wasting time to try to state it differently.

## The Union Function

"1. The Memorial Union will afford facilities for social contact and social cooperation, for social experience and social expression, hitherto available only to students who created their own facilities in fraternity, sorority, or kindred associations.

"2. The Memorial Union will give temple and tools and tasks to that elusive and hitherto intermittently active spirit of student self-government.

"3. The Memorial Union will supplement the more formal associations of the class-room with a common meeting ground for teachers and students, where, in that informal relationship out of which the most profound and productive influences of life flow, the psychological needs of the student may not be lost in the logical demands of subject-matter.

"4. The Memorial Union will be to the alumni a kind of cathedral of communion where they shall participate in the sacrament of remembrance and reunion when they return to the campus of their youth.

"5. The Memorial Union will immortalize in its stone and steel and service our profound appreciation of those Wisconsin sons who did not hesitate to keep an appointment with death when they felt that war had challenged the interest and integrity of State or Nation; it will ever remind us of our obligation to live intelligently for the State and Nation for which they died bravely.

## No Inert Marble Shaft

It is, I think, altogether fitting that the memorial aspect of this five-fold function should be stated last instead of first. Unless I misconceive the mind and motive of the men whose sacrifice this building memorializes, they would not be greatly interested in an inert shaft of marble cluttering the campus with nothing beyond a mere reminder that they died in battle. They did not go to war as gay adventurers out for a lark. They went as sober servants of the commonwealth. And they would, I think, be more interested in the future service this building can inspire than in the past service it commemorates."

## Dedication Prayer

Dedication prayer offered by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, at the Union Memorial dedication banquet held last night:

Almighty God, Lord alike of State and of Citizen, we lay upon the altar tonight this building in grateful memory of the multiplied thousands of Wisconsin's sons and daughters who, in hours of crisis, have stood ready either to die bravely or to live creatively for their University, their State, and their Nation.

The significance of their loyalties lives unspoken in our hearts, but we struggle tonight to give it statement that the sacrament of our gratitude may be complete.

Give us a vivid sense alike of the poignant memories from the past and the meanings for the future that meet and merge in this ceremony.

May this building be at once a memorial to former students of this university who have served and sacrificed in their country's wars and a meeting place for future students of this university who may bring to the affairs of their time a clarity of mind, a cleanliness of purpose, and a courage of action that shall make it unnecessary for young men ever again to face the barbarity of war. Save us from thinking of this building as a memorial to war.

Give us to see it as a memorial to a youth that displayed a spirit of service and sacrifice that deserved to be dedicated to a better cause than war.

May this building stand as a challenge to the statesmen of the future to bring to the prevention of war as holy a consecration of spirit as these young men and young women.

Give us to see that we may honor the memory of our heroic dead by

men brought to the prosecution of war. erecting a building in their name, and yet dishonor their memory by using it in a spirit less consecrate than theirs.

May the words of our gratitude find location in the daily administration of this building and in the creative inspirations that men and women of this university may find in its halls.

Give us to realize that the minds and spirits of men and women will be made and molded in the hours of light and laughter they spend here no less than in the more sober processes of laboratory and seminar.

May these gray walls and green lawns become the radiant center of a more valid college democracy in which snobbery shall die and the spirit of exclusiveness wither.

Give us the genius to transform this building into a human institution in which the artificial line that pedants draw between life and learning shall be erased, and in which life itself shall become a subtle education in those qualities that make men great.

Almighty God, Lord alike of Learning and of Learners, we lay this building upon the altar of the good life for Citizen and for Commonwealth.

## Union Policies

"The Principles and Policies of Unions" as outlined by J. Burgeon Bickersteth, warden of Hart House, University of Toronto, guest speaker at the Union Memorial banquet Friday night.

"Since the end of the great war we have been witnessing a phenomenon of great significance in university life. I refer to the erection of large and well equipped buildings for student activities. Hart House was, I believe, one of the first of such foundations. It owes its existence to the munificence of one family and in particular to the vision of one member of that family, Vincent Massey who is now the first Canadian Minister Plenipotentiary at Washington. And tonight we are gathered together to celebrate the opening of this building which will surely stand as an abiding monument of what can be achieved when vision and imagination, common sense and efficiency and, may I say, American generosity are combined. This house will wear well. The structure

(Continued on Page 9)

# Guess the Score

OF THE

## Wisconsin Notre Dame Game

and receive

1st prize \$5.00 in trade  
2nd prize \$3.00 in trade  
3rd prize \$1.00 in trade  
4th prize \$1.00 in trade

Score pads are in the  
CO-OP GIFT SHOP  
on the counter

Try It—YOU MAY WIN.  
—It's FREE

## The University Co-Op

—STARTING TODAY—  
POPULAR PRICES

ADULTS

Weekday Matinee

25c

Nights—Sunday

40c

# MARION DAVIES

A FASCINATING woman, a man with a weakness for women, and Marion as the "cardboard lover," hired to save him from his weakness. Marion Davies was never so funny as the girl who gambles with love in Monte Carlo's gay, gilded playground of wealth.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures



# Cardboard Lover—

with NILS ASTHER—JETTA GOUDAL

Comedy  
"Aching Youths"

M-G-M  
ODDITY

Latest  
News Events

## LEO KEHL

WILL GIVE LESSONS IN

ALL THE LATEST STEPS

IN

Modern BALLROOM DANCES

CLASSES EVERY MONDAY, 8-10 P. M.

PHONE FAIRCHILD 561

PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

STUDIO IN CAMEO ROOM,  
BEAVER BUILDING

119 MONONA AVENUE

## Faculty Members to Give Reading

Tone Poem Feature at Union Sunday Afternoon

The first interpretive poetic reading of the year by Prof. C. F. Gillen, accompanied by Prof. A. A. Vasiliev, will be given in recitals at 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union, as one of the features of the weekend.

Tennyson's poem, "The Lady of Shalot," for the first time will be given, in this new form of artistic interpretation, which makes the colorful pictures presented to the imagination by the reading of Prof. Gillen, more vivid, because of rapidly changing moods in the music itself. "The Lady of Shalot," has been rehearsed for many weeks, and is now in form to be enjoyed by the public.

### Introduction Has Three Themes

Prof. Vasiliev's music, interpreting Tennyson's poem, is preceded by a short introduction, containing three themes which recur several times throughout the score. These may be readily recognized by the listener and are, first, a depiction of the depressed mood of the Lady who is "half sick of shadows"; second, the love motif, repeated often and swelling when the Lady sees Sir Lancelot in her magic mirror; third, depiction of the moment when "the mirror cracked from side to side."

Several years ago, "Leaves from the Diary of a Dead Artist" was given by the two professors, to raise a fund with which to aid in furnishing and decorating the music and art room in the new Memorial Union. Now the same reading will be given in the completed Great hall.

### Poem of Changing Moods

This poem, written by Ivan Turgeneff, is an unforgettable thing. A note of utter desolation and hopeless strain, "for all life has withered," opens the reading. Then the artist contemplates his love and visualizes beautiful memories, with the music. An ecstatic note enters of realization of love, and a shout "Hail, life and love and happiness."

The artist then loses the triumphant feeling, and goes in mood to a stately cathedral, whose somber note is not lost until he stands in a cozy room, where he finds love and perfect understanding. The recital ends, when, in a garden at sunset in September, comes the reflection that "there never had been and never would be anything better in the world."

### Emotion and Feeling of Artists

Emotion and imagination are stimulated by the reading of Prof. Gillen, who has been called by John Barnes, of the Department of Speech, "the spirit of interpretive artistry." Prof. Vasiliev, who studied in Russia, and is the writer of a number of compositions, is described by hearers as being characterized by great delicacy and feeling in his accompaniments. These "tone poems" as they might be called, have been given several times for university audiences as well as in surrounding cities.

### LUTHER MEMORIAL

Prof. Wehrlein of the Agricultural Economics department, will speak to the newly organized students' Bible class Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. Regular church services will be held at 10:45 a. m.

Social hour will be at 5:00 p. m., followed by Luther league meeting and cost supper at 6:00 p. m. Dr. Doucet will address the Luther league with the topic "The Bible as Literature."

## Cheering Section to Introduce "W"

With Wisconsin's opening game, the new red and white cheering section will go into action, conveying into the minds of the out-of-town spectators a favorable impression of the true Cardinal spirit. A great "W" flaming with enthusiasm, will be the outstanding feature of the stadium crowd, which will be the most colorful ever assembled at Camp Randall.

## Urge Care in Laundry Mail

### Devine Explains Laws Relative to Sending Home "Wash"

Warning to students not to leave laundry boxes lying near, or on top of mail boxes was issued again today by postmaster William A. Devine.

"The law says that mail boxes are intended only for small parcels that will go in them," he explained. "Mail carriers are not expected to take laundry bundles left near a parcel post box."

Mr. Devine stated that two years ago several boxes of laundry left around a parcel post box were stolen but were later found at Shorewood. He said that when left out in rain or snow the stamps are soaked off and the addresses blurred so that the bundle must be held until the sender can be notified.

"My advice to students is to take their laundry boxes to the university station or the main post office and get them weighed there before putting on the stamps," said Mr. Devine. He further explained by saying that when postage is put on the parcel without the proper amount being known it is likely to either have too much postage or to be held for postage even if only one cent is lacking.

Printed matter weighing over eight ounces is allowed in laundry boxes but any writing of a personal nature is not allowed and if found in a bundle the whole thing will be rated first class and the charges will be 2c an ounce. Mr. Devine recalls one laundry box that cost the addressee \$3.72 in postage because it contained a letter.

It is perfectly legal however, to attach an envelope to the outside of the parcel and put first class postage on it separate from that on the parcel itself.

### Explained Laws

Mr. Devine read two laws which he says are commonly unknown but which should be strictly observed. One of them says that new stamps placed on top of old ones are not counted and that the parcel will be held for postage if such is the case.

The other law says, "When postage or special delivery stamps are so affixed to mailable matter that they overlap, concealing part of the surface of any stamp, the stamp so concealed will not be counted and the postage will be considered due."

Mr. Devine added that the post office department is ready to co-operate with the student body at all times.

### Alumni Directors Will Hold Meeting

The university Alumni Board of Directors will meet at the University club at 9 a. m. Saturday morning.

Matters of business will include appointment of a member of the university board of visitors to fill the vacancy left by the death of Israel Schrimski and election of two members to the athletic council.

## Union Policies

(Continued from Page 8) itself is not only beautiful; it is well built. The equipment is not only in good taste; it is serviceable. Beauty and utility have been admirably blended.

### Will Create New Forces

"Here then, is an instrument of no ordinary kind, sensitive and delicate to handle as all fine instruments are but capable of creating new forces in this university. What are these forces? I believe they are two.

"(1) In the first place this house will become a great unifying force in the university. In these days when vast numbers of students throng our universities it becomes increasingly difficult for the individual to realize he is part of a great academic brotherhood, bound together by common traditions and common ideals. It has been wisely said that 'A university is neither a treadmill nor a mint, but a mother knowing her children every one.'

"(2) The second force which this house will create is a spiritual force. If this house comes to be looked upon merely as a convenient place for eating and smoking and games then it can never rise above the merely commonplace. Indeed it will sink to the level of a mere club and nothing more. A great foundation such as is being dedicated this evening should cherish (and I know will cherish) a far greater or ideal than this. From the first it must aim to widen the interests of its members and to form their tastes.

### Must Stand for Cultivation

"A house devoted to student life, if it is to justify its existence, must stand pre-eminently for the cultivation of the arts, more especially of painting, music, the drama for the encouragement of the undergraduate's interest in public affairs through the medium of speakers and of debates, for the wise presentation of Christianity liberal in its interpretation yet mindful of the value of tradition, for the introduction of a certain old world dignity and courtesy into daily intercourse and for the formation of lasting friendships. Lord Oxford once said that the two great possessions a man should take away from his university are a love of good literature and precious friendships.

Development should be slow. After all this whole movement is in its infancy. It is one of vast importance; and success will depend not only on enthusiasm but on a balanced judgment and a capacity to take long views. We are building for generations to come and we must remember

Let's Go Home to  
Mother's Tea Room  
18 West Johnson Street  
Catherine Zehnpfenig, Prop.  
Badger 4897  
Lunches and Dinners  
Parties and Reservations

that 'today is the harvest of yesterday and the seed time of tomorrow.' In the experiments we shall make we must be ready to discard what is proved to be useless but grasp that which is good and mould it into a body of sound tradition.

## Fish, Sevringshouse Get Library Committee Posts

Professors Carl Russel Fish and E. L. Sevringshouse were elected to the Library committee by the faculty last Monday, Oct 3. They are to take the place of the two retiring members, Professors R. E. N. Dodge and C. D. Leake.

Two new members are elected to the committee each year, each serving a term of three years.

Other members of the Library Committee are:

C. E. Mendenhall, and M. C. Oho, elected in 1927, and G. W. Keitt and O. S. Rundell, elected in 1926.

will be made for the club meetings and also for the French play, which is in charge of the students of the fall semester. Announcements will be made later of the tryouts for the club and the play.

Electrically lighted glass "black board" are used at Oregon Agricultural college.

## A CLASS IN Speedwriting

The Natural Shorthand

### Will begin this month

Write 90 words per minute in less than 3 months. Wonderful for lectures.

Mr. M. J. Siegel, 1501 Vilas Ave. Badger 6096

Let us furnish you with  
Chairs, Tables and Cots  
for your parties

## Capital City Awning & Tent Co.

1965 Helena Street  
Phone F-5012

## FOOTWEAR

In the Newest Modes



SHOES that exemplify the latest in Fashion.

Strap effects in all of the newest materials.

Suedes and Kids — in blues, blacks, and browns.

Tie effects in genuine Reptile and Leathers, in comfortable lasts. Both Cuban heels and the higher heels for dress.

PRICED AT

\$7.50 - \$6.50 - \$8.50

AND, OF COURSE

## HOSIERY

TO MATCH

Full fashioned — silk to top — sheer chiffon \$1.35

A serviceable service weight 1.35

Extra fine — 4.5 gauge chiffon — Picot top 1.75

All in the Newest Shades

**WILETS**  
BOOT SHOP  
324 STATE STREET

**STARTS TODAY**

**SEE AND HEAR**

**Al Jolson**  
— IN —

**"The Singing Fool"**

The world's greatest star in an unforgettable sensational production, a story of pathos and tender love, of adventure and romance that will live in your memory forever.

A STORY OF BROADWAY AND ITS HEARTBREAKS!

AI JOLSON makes this drama live and breathe, he makes it a human document, dedicated to the dramatic genius that is his.

**SPECIAL VITAPHONE NUMBER**

THE  
"Notre Dame Glee Club"  
in a rendition of semi-classical and collegiate songs.

**PARKWAY**

SEE and HEAR

SEE and HEAR

THE HOME OF TALKING PICTURES

**Badger Cafe**  
FOR  
**Good Eats**

H. E. Hahn, Prop.

1409 University Ave.

Opposite Nurses' Dormitory

## 15 Centers on Extension List

### State Directors Co-operate with University in Giving Courses

Instruction will be provided by the university in 15 centers of the state this fall, according to announcement by Prof. W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching. This work will be in addition to correspondence study courses and other modes of extension work.

Adults form the majority of these classes. Their programs are under a plan of co-operation between state vocational directors and the university extension division. Unprecedented enrollments are reported in Milwaukee day and night extension schools. Other classes are meeting at Kenosha, Racine, Delafield and Wauwatosa.

#### Potter at Kenosha

Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the political science faculty lectures Thursday to a large class at Kenosha on international organization, the league of nations, diplomacy, and related topics. Prof. J. B. Read conducts a weekly class in real estate financing, Prof. H. R. English and H. R. Doering, Madison, give a course in principles of business, and Harry L. Kunze, of the Milwaukee extension faculty, teaches a class in accounting.

Racine has two courses scheduled, the course in real estate financing, and a practical study of business correspondence by Prof. Arthur Hallam. Delafield teachers have enrolled for a study of problems of the maladjusted child and youth under Prof. A. G. Barry, lecturer on sociology. At Wauwatosa a course on social problems by Prof. R. J. Colbert is scheduled.

#### Barry Has Several Courses

Other lake shore territory having classes scheduled or already meeting are Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, and Fond du Lac, all of which are taking Professor Barry's course. An extension class in psychology, to meet at the homes of its members, will be taught in Fond du Lac by Lowell F. Goodrich.

A weekly survey course in accounting practice for business executives is taught in Appleton by Prof. W. J. Schenk, Madison. Profs. V. A. C. Henmon and C. E. Hulteen are working out an educational experiment in applied psychology at Marinette.

#### Madison Gets Classes

Residents of Madison and vicinity are offered a list of courses, including educational and social problems of the community by Prof. J. K. Hart, principles of correct speech by Miss Gertrude E. Johnson of the university faculty; heating and ventilating for practical designers and workers by Prof. C. L. Dean, and Prof. J. B. Read's real estate financing course.

Practicing physicians are offered a postgraduate medical extension course, consisting of 12 lectures and clinics on treatment of children's diseases, at Beloit, Janesville, Madison, Beaver Dam, Watertown, and Fond du Lac. One hundred physicians have enrolled for this course, which is sponsored jointly by the state medical society and the university.

Dr. Wayne A. Rupe of Washington university medical school, St. Louis, conducts the course, giving one lecture-clinic a week at each city in the circuit.

#### Nebraska Historical Club Owns Swiss Music Box

The Historical Society at the University of Nebraska owns a swiss music box, that has aromatic history. Bought in 1884 by a Nebraska settler, known as the millionaire tramp, the music wood and won a wife for the man. The little music box held an honored place in the plain's home.

#### Black Saddle Horse

For Sale

Well groomed, three gaited jumper, smooth rider. Not a mean trait.

Write Sid Bliss,  
Janesville Gazette,  
Janesville, Wis.

## Native Art Work to Be Shown in Union

Among the features which will be offered to the public today at the dedication services of the Union, will be an exhibition of the works of Wisconsin's native artists. It is estimated that 75 artists will contribute paintings, etchings, and sculpture. Prof. C. F. Gillen, president of the Madison Art association, has been promoting the talent of this state and has been influential in securing this opportunity for both the artists and the public.

The committee in charge of the exhibition will be J. Sperling, chairman, Miss Louise Rood, in charge of music, and E. Peske in charge of the art.

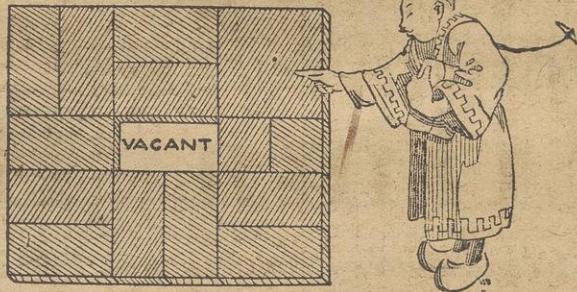
Wisconsin art has been neglected in comparison to the recognition afforded like efforts in other states and Professor Gillen anticipates a future for native art if the residents of the state will encourage the efforts of its artists not only with the praise due them but with the purchase of their works.

The exhibition will be in the Assembly room of the Union and will be open to the public this evening at 8 p. m.

### Michigan Opens Season With Yost's Alma Mater

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The opening football game of the season at the University of Michigan, that between Ohio Wesleyan and Michigan, marks the fourth meeting on the gridiron between these two institutions. Michigan first met Ohio Wesleyan in 1897, when that team was coached by Fielding H. Yost, in a game which ended in a scoreless tie. This game marked the closest the team from Ohio ever came to beating the Wolverines on the gridiron.

## CHING-FOO



## A NEW PUZZLE

Ching-Foo is a great entertainer and mind relaxer. You may think it easy...

but not as easy as you think.

#### ... DIRECTIONS ...

Place the blocks in the box as per diagram. The puzzle is to move the big square block to the opposite corner without jumping or raising any block or turning any piece.

## On Sale Today

## WIN A PRIZE

1st man to solve it \$5.00 in trade

2nd man to solve it \$2.00 in trade

1st woman to solve it \$5.00 in trade

2nd woman to solve it \$2.00 in trade

THE  
University Co-op

## Evening School Offers Courses

### Will Include Home Making and Health Departments,

Start Oct. 8

In the adult home making department of the Madison Vocational evening school, which opens Oct. 8, will be two health courses offered for the purpose of encouraging sanitary and hygienic practices in the home and community.

Course one, unit one, is planned to give the homemaker helpful suggestions for taking care of the sick in her own home when it is not finally possible or desirable to engage a trained nurse. Group discussions and demonstrations will be given. The lessons will include the symptoms of illness, observation of the sick, the responsibilities of keeping the patient comfortable, general directions and precautions in giving medicine, enemas and irrigations, methods of making and applying poultices, and pre-natal care for mothers.

#### Group Discussions

Unit two includes group discussions and solutions of problems involved in feeding the sick and convalescent. This is to help the homemaker realize the importance of possessing knowledge as to feeding invalids, and as to food and food values, so that they may fully understand how to prepare and administer diets.

Unit three will include problems to be worked out on the value of certain common foods to the development of the child and the maintenance of good health, proper food for undernourished children at different ages, and diets

appropriate for various diseases and conditions of health.

Course two, unit one, puts special emphasis on the sources of contagion, importance of quarantine, germ carriers, prevention of non-communicable diseases, and the habits of right living.

#### Scientific Health Study

Unit two is offered to interest students in state, social, and community aspects of health and to help them study their own health problems on a scientific basis.

Unit three emphasizes practical methods and devices to be employed in administering first aid. Topics for discussion will include: injuries resulting from infected wounds; treatment for those overcome by gas; assistance rendered in case of scalds or burns; the methods of rolling, tying, and applying bandages; directions for giving treatment for various poisons; and the proper relief and prevention of corns, bunions, and callouses.

#### READ CARDINAL ADS

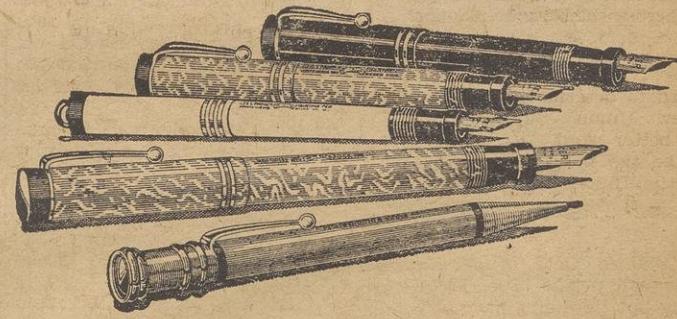
## Iowa, Minnesota Students Need Blanks for Voting

Students at the University of Wisconsin from Iowa and Minnesota must write to their county auditors for blanks in order to apply for an absent voter's ballot, since the forms vary from county to county, according to word received by the University League of Women Voters from the two secretaries of state.

Registration in Minnesota cities of over 10,000 is in the hands of the city clerk. There is no registration in smaller cities of Minnesota; and no registration aside from the affidavit on the envelope is required in any Iowa city.

In Illinois, application for ballots in places outside of election commission cities may be made on blanks to be obtained from the league. Students from the election commission cities, Chicago, East St. Louis, Springfield, Galesburg, Danville, Cairo, Rockford, Bloomington, Freeport, Peoria, Chicago Heights, Summit and Cicero, must send to their election commission for the application forms.

Use Parker Duofold Ink and Parker Duofold Leads in pens or pencils of any make to get the best results



## Smartest Writer Smartest Looker!

Geo. S. Parker Offers Also, Pressureless Touch, Non-Breakable Barrel, and a \*Guarantee Forever Against All Defects

Never before have modern style and efficiency been so combined in a fountain pen.

36 years' experience, 47 improvements, 32 pen patents, five modern, flashing colors are represented in this one pen.

Barrels of Parker Permanite are 28% lighter than rubber, yet non-breakable.

Through Pressureless Touch, a Duofold eliminates all effort. The feather-light weight of the pen itself starts and keeps it writing. No pressure from the fingers—no strain—no fatigue.

On each barrel find and read the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD." That is the only way to be sure you have the genuine.

In a special test in 55 colleges the Parker was voted the favorite pen. You'll agree when you've tried the modern Duofold. Do it now, at a near pen counter.

Parker Duofold Pencils in colors to match pens, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

\*To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of life-long perfection, we offer to make good any defect provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANEVILLE, WISCONSIN  
OFFICES AND SUBSIDIARIES: NEW YORK • BOSTON • CHICAGO  
ATLANTA • DALLAS • SAN FRANCISCO  
TORONTO, CANADA • LONDON, ENGLAND

1  
Parker  
Duofold  
OVER-SIZE  
\$7  
Duofof Jr. \$3 Lady Duofof \$3

## News of Six Pop Arts, Fine Cut

Lots of Short Shots Most About Nothing in General

By BOB GODLEY

MR. BILL PURNELL, maestro of Haresfoot, says that the annual road trip of the step and sing club will probably be during spring vacation . . . also that "Mary Ann" Bunny Lyons' hit of 1926 is being produced now at Purdue.

Last summer Mr. Purnell took time off from his arduous duties at Mr. Pete Burns' general store and rest association and journeyed to a sports carnival at Earlewood-on-Deep-River where he won the croquet championship.

Mr. Harry Thoma and Mr. Herbert Earle also competed with the distinguished visitor. Purnell took second in the archery contest . . . but refused to ride the horse.

## Dedication

New Union opens this week-end with grand festivities. Bouquets to Port Butts and helpers.

## Remember

Vasliev and Gillin, famed entertainers, will offer their splendid program Sunday afternoon in great hall.

## Bar

Old timers returning for week-end will be able to drink cokes off of Housman's old bar, now located in the Rathskeller, or Ratskeller.

## Tears

Sobs will be heard as the cokes are passed across the famous old bar.

## Swell

Is no word to describe the interior of the New Union. Supergenflopshious is a better word.

Honored be the men and women who made the Union possible.

## Tickets

Someone phoned Octy office and asked for football tickets. Mr. Tressler was sorry but he didn't have any.

## Open House

A. O. Pi open house postponed until to-night because of the Union dedication. Girls have a nice new house.

## Long

And hot is the love scene staged in a picture now being made in New Haven. The lovers embrace, bill and coo for 780 feet of film.

## Ash

Paul Ash leaves Chicago pretty soon to open new Paramount house in Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Werrenrath

Reinold Werrenrath, who sang here two years ago, has made Vitaphone short which is said to be one of the best.

## Whitewashed

Show "Prostitution" closed by censors, stock company reopens with "Little Women".

This happened in Grantwood, N. J.

## Odds

Variety has Notre Dame as 7 to 5 favorite to beat Wisconsin.

## Old Stuff

50 years ago Sarah Bernhardt went up in a balloon as a publicity stunt.

## Blackface

Eddie Leonard, veteran vodvil artist in blackface will take his burnt cork to Hollywood and make a talkie.

Name of talkie to be "The Minstrel Man."

## New Shows

Today the following pictures open Madison.

Grand—Marion Davies in "The Cardboard Lover".

Capitol—Colman and Banky in "Two Lovers".

Parkway—Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool".

All three supposed to be good.

## Looking

Ili Tsootman, impresario of Bascom theater, looks for leading man. Must be man is one and able to act.

## Leading

Anna Chi Omegas rumored to be leading Octy subscription contest. No casting has been recorded as yet as the ambitious girlies scramble for subscriptions.

## Baffled

Local cartoonists are unable to draw tricorn coats and make them different from other coats.

Local artists find their ideas in a copy of "Puck", a side splitting comic sheet of the gay nineties.

## Only 39 Cities Ask Voting Registration

Registration for voting is necessary in only 39 cities of Wisconsin, the League of Women Voters has found. If a student has voted or has registered

once, he is still registered. This permanent registration is in use in 15 states besides Wisconsin, and in partial use in eleven other states.

The cities where registration is required in Wisconsin are Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, Superior, Appleton, Ashland, Beloit, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, LaCrosse,

Madison, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Waukesha, Wausau, West Allis.

Baraboo, Beaver Dam, Cudahy, DePere, Kaukauna, Marshfield, Menasha, Menominee, Merrill, Neenah, Portage, Rhinelander, South Milwaukee, Stoughton, Two Rivers, Watertown, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin Rapids.

**CAPITOL**  
MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

**SPECIAL Engagement NOW PLAYING**

**Sweetheart or Enemy? Love or Loyalty?**

She married — not for love but to aid her country.

Where did it lead her? What did her heart decide for her—Here's the most fascinating, yes, thrilling romance in which these popular screen lovers have ever appeared.

THE INCOMPARABLE SCREEN LOVERS in an EVEN GREATER SENSATION than "THE NIGHT OF LOVE"

**Ronald Colman**

IN HIS LATEST CO-STARRING ROMANCE WITH

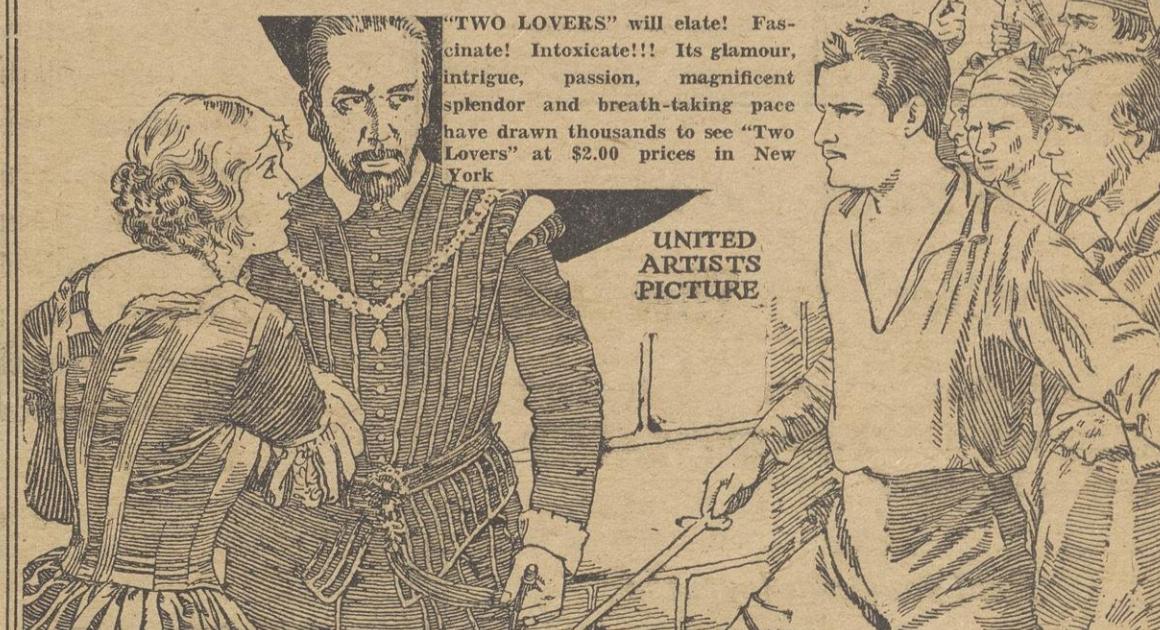
**Vilma Banky**

*In Fred Niblo's Production of The Baroness Orczy Story*

**"Two Lovers"**

Even as two lovers achieve the heights of passion at parting, Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman rise to their greatest climax in "TWO LOVERS." It is the heavenly thrill you have awaited!

Fred Niblo, master director, has fashioned "Two Lovers" out of the torrid love and cruel hate of mediaeval Spain and the fierce patriotism of persecuted Ghent into the biggest popular hit of his career.



"TWO LOVERS" will elate! Fascinate! Intoxicate!!! Its glamour, intrigue, passion, magnificent splendor and breath-taking pace have drawn thousands to see "Two Lovers" at \$2.00 prices in New York

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Comedy  
"CURED in the EXCITEMENT"  
It's a Riot

Scenic Song Poem on Stage and Screen  
MAC BRIDWELL WITH THE PHANTOM SINGER PRESENTING "TREES"  
—A Remarkable Presentation

Fox News  
Kinograms  
Sport Review

Notwithstanding the fact that "Two Lovers" is the costliest feature ever shown at the Capitol, Popular Prices Will Prevail at All Times

Matinees (except Sundays) 35c—Nights and Sunday, 50c—Children 10c

## Latest Fur Coats Are More Varied

Informal Cuts Will Add Spice to This Winter's Styles

"Fur coats promise to be more varied and amusing than ever before," says Lois Long, writing in the November College Humor. "Besides all the old familiar broadtails and karaculs and nutrias and other standbys in the fur line, lots and lots of Persian krimmer, deluxe pony, and the fur known as lapin, will be seen in informal coats."

"Collars are very interesting this year, being designed to look well whether worn open or closed. In the old days, the fur coat that was worn open had a way of dragging wearily off the shoulders that was terribly unbecoming. Now they are cut with narrowish lapel effects in the front so that they fit the shoulders regardless, and have a way of flaring high and wide and handsome at the back of the neck. Medici fashion."

### Scarves Fashionable

"On sports coats there are lots of scarfs, many of them designed to be worn like riding stocks, and made either of the soft kasha or wool composing the lining of a contrasting fur. Belts appear on sports coats, as might be expected."

"The new hats are also to be seen dashing up and down our rough-riding streets, the most amusing thing about them being the concentration at the back of the neck. With those flaring collars just referred to, it all seems a great waste, but fashion is fashion. They even go so far as to have ruffled arrangements descending low on the nape of the neck, and ornaments just over the place where you used to have that snappy V on your bob. And with all this material placed in the rear, it is only natural that lots of them should expose large portions of the forehead, which is grand for the calm Madonna type of face with regular features and a perfect jaw line, but not so good for more aggressive types. These can console themselves for wearing other types of hats with the idea that their faces have character."

### Skirts Longer

"You can have skirts almost any way you like as long as they are longish. Stiff velvet is putting in an early fall appearance, both for evening wraps that flare and perform in general like the taffetas of summer, and for evening gowns. This is a relief from transparent velvet."

"It looks as if people were going to take up Paris' bluish grays, ranging all the way from slate colors to steel for the daytime, and also, if you are vivid enough, for evening. Dark bottle green shoes for daytime are beginning to appear in almost as great numbers as the navy blue that made our summer, the reason being the number of dark green dresses seen on the gals these days. Green is not considered unlucky here as it is in France . . . In the evening lots of bare legs."

**Swedish Sailing Ships Fade**  
In 1905 Sweden had 230 full-rigged ships, frigates, and barks and 69 brigs. At present she has only six large ocean-going sailing ships.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### U. W. Boilers Use 150 Tons of Coal on Winter Days

Approximately 150 tons of coal are required to keep university students warm during an average cold winter day. And 75 to 100 tons are needed when the day is rather mild, according to Albert F. Gallistel, superintendent of university buildings and grounds.

The annual consumption amounts to 27,000 tons. The source of this black and lowly cousin of the diamond comes from the coal mines of Illinois and Kentucky.

The heating plant located on University avenue has a horse-power of 4,000. The stack is 250 feet high and 14 feet in diameter at the inside. The plant, which was built in 1908, has been in service since, and accommodates a university population ranging from 10,000 to 12,000 people. One hundred buildings are connected to the plant; it is estimated that the edifice requiring most heat is the Wisconsin General hospital.

In 1912 the station heated 24 million cubic feet while last year it took care of 43 million cubic feet, showing the growth of the plant. In 1927, 480 million pounds of steam were produced.

In order to cope with the growth of the university, the plant was lately obliged to add two new boilers to its equipment.

### Chemistry Lecture Slide Illustrated

"The Adulteration of Foods: A Retrospect" will be the subject of an address by H. A. Schuette, assistant professor of chemistry, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Chemistry building. The meeting is the 166th regular meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society.

Dr. Schuette, who is the retiring chairman of the section, will present a historical survey of the adulteration of foods as gleaned from an examination of newspaper and periodical files covering a period of more than 100 years.

Lantern slides of cartoons taken from old newspapers and books will illustrate the lecture. The talk will carry a popular rather than a scientific appeal designed to interest the layman as well as the chemist.

## Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.

The Old Reliable  
Beauty Headquarters  
for Students for Years!

Expert Operators in  
Every Branch of Beauty  
Culture

Four of the Best Processes of  
Permanent Waving  
Registered Chiropodist  
PHONE B-6211  
Phone for Appointment

### Many U. W. Students in City Library School

Forty-one university students are enrolled in the Madison public library school, according to Mary E. Hazel-

tine, principal of the school.

According to Miss Hazeltine, 19 students came from Wisconsin, nine from Minnesota, four from Indiana, one each from Connecticut, Illinois, Mississippi, Ohio, Washington, Dis-

trict of Columbia, and South Dakota.

Nineteen are graduate students, two of them having already received their Masters degree, one a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and one having graduated cum laude. The balance consists of 15 seniors, and four juniors.

## Supreme Value — Last Minute Styles

# READY-TO-WEAR SUITS and OVERCOATS



**I**f you've never seen our stock of ready-to-wear garments, you've got a real treat coming. We've gone to no end of time and effort to bring our price of suits and overcoats down to a rock bottom level. For instance, this fall our stock of suits includes shadow stripe patterns in oxford grays and other solid colors. These same suits may be had with pleated trousers, double-breasted vests—and square shouldered coats with peak lapels. These same up-to-the-minute style features of the suits apply also to Overcoats which are the last word in what's correct. Add the fine style features of this clothing to the splendid materials and needlework and you'll certainly wonder why the price tags read only \$22.50. Why not drop in tomorrow and see our display?

**Glasgow**  
TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS

123 State Street

## Win or Lose

### A "Feather" for Wisconsin

A Red Feather worn to Saturday's game will distinguish you as a "Wisconsin Booster."

Rent your cars from the

KOCH RENT-A-CAR

we'll put a brilliant "Cardinal  
Feather" in your hat.

**KOCH RENT-A-CAR CO.**

313 W. JOHNSON ST.

BADGER 1200