



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 43**

## **November 9, 1926**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 9, 1926

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ANTOINETTE

Is catching it in  
today's Readers'  
Say So Letters.

# The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Cloudy today.  
Fair, followed by  
unsettled weather  
with rising temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 43

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

## BOYCOTT RULING BLOW TO LABOR SAYS LAMFROM

Milwaukee Attorney Lectures  
on Court Decision Banning  
Labor Weapon

That an effective weapon has been taken from labor by the Supreme court decision that the secondary boycott is illegal was the opinion of Leon B. Lamfrom, Milwaukee attorney in a lecture given yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of Bascom hall.

The secondary boycott, Mr. Lamfrom explained, is that process by which labor, in its efforts to win its fight from the employer, influences or coerces the consumer, to stop buying the product made by the employer. Sometimes the raw materials are also the subject of boycott.

Cites Duplex Co. Case

Although this is a method which would not be tolerated in any but an industrial controversy, declared Mr. Lamfrom, it is supported by many judges on the grounds that industrial conflicts are subjects for legislative, not judicial action.

The case of the Duplex Printing company was cited by Mr. Lamfrom as an example of judicial action concerning boycotts. This company obtained an injunction forbidding their employees to continue the boycott as a weapon to force the company to establish the closed shop. This boycott was being conducted by following the presses made by the company to their destinations and persuading the consumers, by force, not to install the press. Prospective customers were also discouraged from trading with the company.

Injunction Law Nullified

The company, after being almost driven into bankruptcy, got an injunction from the court forbidding this boycott. The injunction was contested by labor, and the circuit court upheld labor. When the case was carried to the Supreme court, however, it was decided that the injunction was legal on the grounds the anti-injunction law on which it Continued on Page Two)

## SIGMA DELTA CHI

ELECTS MEMBERS

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, announces the election of the following men: Gordon Derber '28, Daniel Albrecht '28, John Weisz '27, Wesley Peterson '28, Gibson Schaefer '27, James Hatcher '28, Alexander Gottlieb '28, Arthur Senske '27, and J. Wheeler Johnson '28.

## Button Sale for Homecoming Will Start This Noon

That the sale of 5000 Homecoming buttons is to start with a drive in all fraternities, sororities, and dormitories this noon was announced yesterday by Blythe Anderson '28, chairman of the Homecoming button committee.

The buttons chosen for this year's Homecoming have a cardinal background, with a white football centered upon which is engraved "The Homecoming of 1926" and "Nov. 13."

With the drive in all campus groups well under way, the open hill sales will start Wednesday, and continue until Friday. Tables are to be arranged in all the principal buildings of the hill. That the alumni groups may wear the official Homecoming button, information and registration booths are to sell them this weekend.

The sale of the Homecoming button provides the principal revenue from which all Homecoming events depend. All students are urged to buy these buttons, thus not only showing their colors, but their support of Homecoming activities.

The drive in the fraternities is to be conducted by students who will conduct their sales during the lunch and dinner hours. Sororities are selling the buttons within their groups under their own initiative.

## Recital Given by Spanish Club Gets Crowd Despite Rain

By D. Z.

Excerpts from Act 2 of "La Dolores," a Spanish opera by Thomas Breton, from "Cavalleria Rusticana," an Italian opera by Pietro Mascagni, and a varied selection of Spanish and Italian songs were given last night in Music hall by Margaret Taylor and Vincent St. Johns under the auspices of La Casa Cervantes and Circolo Ausonia. Miss Taylor is a former student of the university and has studied in Europe.

Paul Jones played the prelude from "La Dolores" at the organ and the Intermezzo from the Italian opera. Sara Norris accompanied the singers at the piano. On the whole the Italian songs were better sung than were the Spanish ones. The duet from the Spanish opera given by Miss Taylor and Mr. St. John and Primavera from the Italian selections were the best.

Considering the weather there was a fairly good crowd. Mr. St. John's voice, although powerful, was very poorly developed. His enunciation was hardly understandable, and he seemed a bit stiff on the stage. His colleague, however, was more at home and had a very strong and well trained voice. Both singers appeared to be more used to singing in Italian than in Spanish. The opera, "La Dolores," did not do justice to Spanish music.

## UKRAINE CHORUS TO SING NOV. 16

Group is Most Carefully Selected Organization in Musical World

More than 26,000 contestants recruited from the 1800 singing societies of the Ukraine were examined to make up the National Ukrainian Chorus which will sing here in the University Stock pavilion Nov. 16.

Prof. Alexander Koshetz, conductor of the chorus, was appointed by the newly formed Ukrainian government to select the personnel of the chorus which thereby came to be composed of the most expert and talented singers of a singing nation.

There is a quaint blending of the pagan and the Christian in the religious songs of the Ukrainians. The Ukrainian folk-music runs the gamut of the national temperament, from grave to gay.

The Ukrainian National Chorus is the first concert of the series under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union. Season tickets for the 1926-27 series have been on sale for several months. Tickets for the Ukrainian chorus will be on sale beginning Wednesday at Hook Brothers Music store. They are priced at \$2.25, \$1.75, and \$1.25.

## LIBRARY BECOMES ACTIVE CENTER OF "LOST" AND "FOUND" ARTICLES

"They would lose their heads if they weren't tied on," Miss A. Nunn, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Historical association and conductor of the Lost and Found bureau in the Library building, laughed as she told a Daily Cardinal reporter how one lad had left a pair of pajamas, and a woman three dazzlingly beautiful diamond rings, among the numerous articles "lost" in the building.

The owner of the pajamas was never found, Miss Nunn went on to relate. But the day after one of the maids had found the three beautiful diamond rings, the husband of the woman who had left them in the wash room, called by long distance and wanted to know if they were

## Deny Rumors That Little Will Drop Coaching Job

## EDITORIAL SCORES GRID SYSTEM OF MODERN COLLEGE

Capital Times Says Football  
Teams Only School Advertising Mediums

That football has become a hipodrome instead of a university sport, and that a football team is now collected, trained, and driven to advertise the university and to entertain thousands was the criticism made of the modern game in an editorial on "The University a Total Loss," published in yesterday's Madison Capital Times.

In criticizing the attitude of the public toward the university after Wisconsin's defeats by Minnesota and Michigan, the Times said that people are basing their complaints on the false assumption that the principal purpose of the university is to turn out winning football teams.

Drifted from Original Purpose  
"How far is the present day over-emphasis of football and the commercialization of collegiate sports to proceed without a vigorous tackling of the problem by our modern educators," declared the editorial.

"We have gone a long way from the original purpose and conception of sports in our educational institutions. College sports were inaugurated for the benefit of the students.

"It was recognized that the student with a healthy and vigorous body would become a better student. 'A healthy mind in a healthy body.' Sports, therefore, had its place in the curriculum in the same way as calculus, psychology, and biology.

Situation is Changed  
"In an early day, therefore, the whole athletic program was directed to the necessity of interesting the students in some branch of athletics in order that the physical well being of the general student body would be improved.

"How changed the situation is today! Not to exceed 300 students at the university play football and receive the physical benefits of the exercise. The remaining thousands sit on the sidelines smoking cigar- (Continued on Page Eight)

## ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Some Action, Anyway.
2. 37-0!
3. Why We Don't Think.
4. Oh World, Don't Disappoint.
5. Rockets by Jonah.

## Grid Mentor is Concerned With Nothing But Iowa, Chicago Battles

Rumors that Coach George C. Little, director of athletics and head football coach at the university would resign as grid mentor at the end of the season to devote his time solely to direction of athletics, and that Tom Lieb would succeed him as head grid coach, were branded as untrue by the athletic department late last night. Coach Little has made no such statement, it was vigorously stated.

With his eye out for a victory in both approaching the Iowa and Chicago games, Coach Little has given no thought to the coaching situation at the university, and has made no statement on which could be founded the rumors which appeared in a local paper yesterday. Grooming the Badgers for the approaching grid conflicts is a task demanding all of Little's time.

It was generally understood however, when Coach Little came to Wisconsin last year to accept the position as director of athletics and head football coach, that he would remain the grid coach for only a few years. It has also been common conversation, that with the arrival of Tom Lieb from Notre Dame as assistant, that he was being groomed to fill the head grid job at a future date.

## PROF. OLSON HAS SERVED 43 YEARS

Famous Rain Arbitrator Has  
68th Anniversary; Impressive Record

Prof. Julius Emil Olson, chairman of the Scandinavian language department, who has become a well known character about the campus, through the tried maxim, "It never rains when Olson reigns" celebrates his 68th birthday today.

He was born at Cambridge, and graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1884. He became an instructor immediately in the Scandinavian languages and German and received his professorship in 1892. This year he entered into his 43rd year of service in the university.

Professor Olson has a record of achievements which has made him a well known person not only in the university but in the world as well. On the Norwegian Independence Day celebration, May 17, he is the nation's most popular orator. He has been knighted by the Order of St. Olaf for distinguished services in Norwegian activities.

## Form Philosophy Club to Discuss Subject Leisurely

An offshoot of Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn's course, Philosophy and the Modern World is the Philosophy club which held its first meeting last Thursday evening.

A few students who realize the absurdity of trying to philosophize in Bascom 165 at ten o'clock in the morning have organized a group which will attempt to control its environment by providing an arm chair—open fire—evening hour combination.

Such an arrangement of course implies a limited membership, since intimate and leisurely discussion is its goal. George Horrell '28, chief organizer, has suggested the possibility of several independent groups. In this way, a large number of people may have the benefit which informal meetings offer.

## NIGHT MEN

All night men sign up at once for interview with night manager this week.

## COMMITTEES TO REGULATE LIFE OF U. SELECTED

Faculty Secretary Announces  
Appointment of 22 Controlling Groups

The twenty-two committees of the faculty to regulate practically every phase of university life which were appointed at the faculty meeting a week ago, were announced yesterday by C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty.

Inasmuch as the appointments were late, the directory does not contain the list, as it did last year. President Frank withheld his appointment of one faculty member to the disciplinary committee until the faculty elect their two representatives at the faculty meeting on Monday, Dec. 6.

The committees include:  
Administration  
President Frank, the deans, and the secretary of the faculty.

Appeals  
Prof. Paxson, chairman, deans and advisers of students concerned. Ex officio, Profs. Benett, Bryan, Warner Taylor, Wickham. Dean Goodnight for men, Dean Nardin for women.

Cardinal Advisory  
Prof. Hyde, chairman, Profs. Fellows, Gibson.

Catalog  
Prof. C. A. Smith, chairman, Profs. James, Millar.  
Editors of University of Wisconsin Studies

Prof. Lathrop, chairman, Profs. Laird, editor for Language and Literature, Marshall, editor for Science, Nettels, editor for Social Sciences and History. University Editor, ex officio, secretary.

Graduate School  
Dean Slichter, chairman, Profs. Commons, Guyer, Hohlfield, L. R. Jones, Paxson, Showerman.

High School Relations  
Prof. Thomas Jones, chairman, Profs. Chase, Cheydeur, Edgerton, Elwell, Gilbert, W. W. Hart, James, Maurer, C. A. Smith, Willing.

Honorary Degrees  
Prof. Paxson chairman, Profs. (Continued on page eight)

## THETA SIGMA PHI ANNOUNCES INITIATES

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, announces the initiation of Florence Allen '27, Helen Allyn '27, Kathryn Handy '27, Annette Hirschfeld '27, Helen Liebman '27, Edna Miller '27 and Rose Mantell '27.

## First of Music School Recitals Pleases Patrons

By L. N. V.  
Prof. Leland A. Coon, playing with a poise and command which set the audience at ease, and Prof. E. Earl Swinney, baritone, singing in a clear baritone voice, presented the first of the School of Music recitals before an audience that completely filled the auditorium of Music hall Sunday afternoon.

The clear cut technique of Prof. Coon was more than adequate for the solo groups that he chose to play. The entire program showed his work to be that of a serious and well developed artist.

Prof. Coon has made a deep study of the work of the French school, and he plays compositions of the type of the Ravel Sonatine with a true and keen appreciation of the beauties of modern French music. His tone was round, resonant, and entirely pleasing.

The clear cut diction and charming baritone voice of Prof. Swinney was also instrumental in making the program a success. Ease and freedom particularly characterized his interpretation. He was undoubtedly at his best in the opening Aria "O tu Palermo" from Verdi. La Girometta and the negro spiritual "Goin' to Shout," also proved popular with the audience.

The faculty recital was the first ever to be given on Sunday afternoon but the size of the audience attested to its desirability.



## FOREIGN STUDY POSITIONS OPEN

### International Educational Institute Inaugurates Student Exchange System

Several chances for foreign study and travel have been announced by the Institute of International Education. Through a system of exchanging students with American universities, there are now openings in both German and French institutions of higher learning.

Eligibility requirements are American citizenship, a working knowledge of the language of the foreign university, ability to carry on work at a foreign university (which means at least two years at an American college), ability to carry on independent work and research, and good moral character and health.

Some of the openings are in the fields of political science, economics, agriculture, natural science, engineering, sociology, history, literature, psychology, theology, education, international law, commerce and journalism.

Any one interested should consult any of the various bulletin boards for further information.

### FROSH Y. M. C. A. TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Frosh Y. M. C. A. will meet Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock at the new dorms it was announced yesterday by Waldo Savreau '30, president, in extending an invitation to all freshmen to attend the meeting. George Burrieger '30, ad John Cinky '29, will address the meeting in a lecture on their recent trip to Helsingfors, Sweden. A short business meeting will follow the talks.

### LIBRARY IS CENTER OF "LOST AND FOUND"

(Continued from Page One)

cases; several fountain pens, books, pencils in large numbers, and many varied articles one would seldom think that students would have much use for.

Money is seldom found, but pocketbooks are quite often on the list of "found." Oftentimes, the purse or wallet has been stripped of money and identifying marks and left on some bench in the halls.

Fortunately, the library refuses to keep living things. Dogs, cats, or other creatures that happen to stray in or are lost in the library are sent to the experimental station at once. Most things that are found are kept for about two years, then sent to the Salvation Army or Volunteers of America.

Strange as it may seem, note-books and books are the hardest things to return. Most text books have such a variety of names in them that it is hard to ascertain the correct one. Miss Nunns advised students to look over their books but their names conspicuously in it, and make sure that other names are obliterated.

At the other lost and found station on the campus, at the Bursar's office in the Administration building, Martin A. Bliese has found many similar things. Mr. Bliese however, sets summer school students as the best losers, and rates the teacher who attend summer school as the worst losers.

Most frequently fee cards, which are not issued in duplicate, are returned to Mr. Bliese's office.

### PHI ALPHAS DEFEAT GAMMAS 3-0, SUNDAY

Engaging in the first game of the three cornered touch football series between the law fraternities Sunday morning, the Phi Alpha Delta's defeated the Gamma Eta

### WMAQ of Chicago Will Broadcast College Courses

One regent and three faculty members of the university are among the 28 leaders of contemporary thought who will give a course of Wednesday evening radio lectures under the general title "The New Universe" from station WMAQ, Chicago this fall.

The Chicago Daily News which operates station WMAQ and Northwestern university are presenting the course. The first lecture was given Oct. 20. Each of the lectures begins at 8:10 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Wisconsin lecturers and the dates of their speeches, and the topics are as follows:

Joseph Jastrow, professor of psychology, Nov. 17, "The Appearance of Consciousness"; Edward A. Ross, professor of sociology, Mar. 2, "The Future Civilization"; Zona Gale of Portage, regent of the university, Apr. 6, "The New Literature"; Richard H. Ely, honorary professor of economics, May 18, "The Practical Approach to the World."

Gamma's 3 to 0 in an evenly fought battle on the lower campus. Schmidt of the P. A. D.'s kicked the winning field goal early in the first quarter after a 40 yard pass from him to Roberts brought the ball to the Gamma's 30 yard line.

### MONEY LOANED OR CASH PAID FOR

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

### BOYCOTT RULING HITS LABOR, SAYS LAMFROM

(Continued from Page One)

was based was an unconstitutional interference with the courts by the legislature.

The question remaining after the legal status is decided, Mr. Lamfrom continued, is whether the gain to labor by advancing its interests at the expense of a third party is worth while. The ethical correctness of the Supreme court decision is a matter of private opinion, he believes.

This lecture is the first of a series of six lectures under the auspices of the department of economics. The series will be given by Mr. Lamfrom and Prof. W. G. Rice of the Law School.

### RESERVE OFFICERS TO HEAR COLONEL BARNES

Lieut. Col. Joseph F. Barnes, Commandant, R. O. T. C. unit at the university, and Major Fred C. Best, Milwaukee, state president of the Reserve Officers association, will address a meeting of the Madison Reserve officers at their annual Armistice Day banquet Wednesday evening, Nov. 10 in the Park hotel. Officers of the university R. O. T. C. have been extended an invitation to attend. A special musical program has been arranged and the National Membership campaign prize cup,

won by Wisconsin in the recent national contest, will be on display.

### DECLAMATORY TRYOUTS

The freshman declamatory tryouts will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in 165 Bascom hall under the auspices of the Speech department and the forensic board. All who expect to try out must sign up by tomorrow noon at the Speech department office, 207 Bascom hall.

The government-owned Pacific Railway of Costa Rica is to be electrified.

### Ukrainian Chorus CONCERT TICKETS

on Sale at

HOOK BROTHERS

November 10

WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

## Burt's Pocket Classics

We Carry in Stock Every Title

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## Gatewood's

### Students Book Exchange

## You'll Enjoy Our Dinners

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Inexpensive

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A delightful place to eat and talk

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Steaks are among the things we do particularly well...

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We have a smart new Tuxedo by KUPPENHEIMER at \$50. What more can we say?

Others at \$35 and \$45

# SPETH'S

222 STATE ST.



## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## BADGER HARRIERS PREPARE FOR IOWA MEET ON SATURDAY

Hawkeyes With Hunn and Speers as Outstanding Stars Are Strong

With the last dual meet of the year scheduled for Saturday morning with Iowa, the undefeated Badger harriers are going through long daily workouts intent on keeping their slate clean.

The Hawkeyes met the Minnesota team at Iowa City last Saturday and emerged victorious, Captain Speers and Hunn finishing in a dead heat for first place. It is these two men that the Cardinals are pointing to defeat, and if this is accomplished only Ohio State looms as the stumbling block toward a third consecutive championship, an unheard of event in cross country circles around the Big Ten.

### Bucks Were Good

The Buckeyes showed great power in their triangular meet with Michigan and Illinois at Ann Arbor, last Saturday. Kennedy, the Scarlet and Gray star, flashed across the finish line 200 yards in the van of the second man.

Captain George Schutt and Lawrence Gumbreck, both Wisconsin veterans, will run their last home race Saturday morning. John Zola may also compete for the last time in cross country at home, although it is possible he will not graduate in June and be back for more work next fall. Robert Schwenger, Walter Butz, and Stanley Zola are other members of the varsity squad who will compete for the last time in Madison Saturday.

### Distance Not Set

The distance of the race has not been definitely set, five miles being the contracted distance; although Coach Jones favors a shorter race in view of the fact that the conference meet is November 20 at Minneapolis.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB WINS TWO

Defeats Milwaukee Downer and Winnetka, Ill., Teams Over Weekend

The Madison women's hockey club played Milwaukee Downer at Milwaukee Saturday and defeated them 4 to 0. Sunday the same team met the Winnetka, Ill., women's team at Camp Randall hockey field and won the game by a score of 2 to 1.

The club is composed of members of the university faculty, and town women. Those who played in the games Saturday and Sunday were Alice Gaul Gauer, formerly of the Women's Physical Education department; Grace Gillerup, of the same department; Martha Caulsen Russell '24, Carol Rice, of the Women's Physical Education department; Gladys Bassett, Marcia Winn, Alfreda Mosserop, Gladys Gorman, Margaret H'Doubler, all of whom are instructors in the Women's Physical Education department, Isme Hogan, appointed to this university from England, Mrs. F. Paxson, Mrs. W. G. Rice, wife of Prof. Rice of the Law School, Mrs. W. E. Meanwell, wife of coach Meanwell, Elizabeth Thompson, physical education grad and Ruth Adams, instructor in the Botany department. Jane Carling and Marguerite Schwarz, both members of the senior class, were referees at the Milwaukee game.

The Madison Hockey club was first founded five years ago by Miss Cynthia Wesson, formerly an instructor in the Women's Physical Education department. Since its founding it has been active each fall in playing local and foreign games. The members are all well versed in the technique of playing the games and have had experience at Wisconsin and other universities.

St. Louis College in Hawaii will spend more than \$1,000,000 in new buildings.

## WISCONSIN ELEVEN GOES INTO HIDING PREPARING FOR IOWA AND CHICAGO GAMES SCHEDULED NEXT TWO WEEKS

Wolverines Were Far Superior as Badgers Played Best Ball of Year

Other worlds to conquer, in the general form of Iowa and Chicago, are Wisconsin's only football consideration this week.

Still confident that they are as good as at least seven other conference teams, the Badgers sauntered through an easy work-out at Camp Randall last night, preparatory to concentrating on the homecoming project which comes up next Saturday.

### Several Hurt

Though the game with Michigan left several men, notably Von Bremer, in none too excellent condition, the squad as a whole is expected to be stronger this Saturday than it has been since the day of the Minnesota conflict. Jeff Burrus and Austin Straubel, neither of whom was able to play against the Wolverines, should add strength to the Badger line if they round into shape while both Kresky and Kreuz, who were hampered by injuries, will bolster the backfield.

Although Iowa has been defeated in every conference game thus far, it does not follow that she is especially weak. Against Ohio State and Illinois, both Big Ten leaders, the Hawkeyes revealed an attack that was little short of brilliance. And only Minnesota, a ferocious Minnesota at that, could run up a really ponderous score on them.

In spite of the rather one-sided defeat which the Wisconsin eleven suffered at Ann Arbor, observers insist that it was playing the best football it has shown this season. For one quarter the Badgers battled their opponents to a standstill; then the spectacular efficiency of Oosterbaan, Friedman and Weber began to bear down on the scales with more and more weight, until Michigan had established her physical superiority beyond doubt.

Wisconsin fought as Wisconsin always fights but Michigan had all the sharp tools.

### Will Be At Top Form

Certain it is that the whole Cardinal squad will do its best to make homecoming a success. And success, measured by these wordly people, consists of adding one more drop to Iowa's cup of bitterness. Wisconsin's main deficiency, an offense that will gain ground consistently should be remedied this week. The Badgers have met a pair of difficult teams during the past two weeks and have had almost no chance to give their ball-luggers any extensive practice.

Against Iowa, they will probably use a deceptive and varied offensive which, judging from the results which Minnesota obtained from the same methods, should prove successful. Though the Hawkeyes will outweigh Wisconsin, even as they outweighed Minnesota, their weight is not particularly advantageous against open football tactics.

In the matter of defense, the Badgers ought not to be puzzled by whatever Iowa has to offer watching Minnesota and Michigan go through their touchdown making antics. Even "Cowboy" Nick Kutsch, most famous of the Hawkeye backs, holds no terror now.

## Attempt to Help Foreign Students Get Acquainted

At the first step in an effort to bring to the foreign students enrolled in the university a better understanding of Americans and American life, the office of the dean of men is sending out lists of the foreign students to the various religious, civic, and philanthropic organizations in Madison.

Under present conditions it is not unusual for a foreigner to spend his entire residence at an American university without ever knowing intimately a single American or even being in an American home.

All organizations that are in a position to help will be asked to aid the foreign students to get personally acquainted with Americans and their institutions.

## Training Table

Having come through her conference season undefeated thus far, Michigan will next take her two longest steps toward another championship. One over Ohio State and another over Minnesota.

Ohio State has been "laying for" the Wolverines all season. She even went to the length of leaving last Saturday an open date in order to meet Michigan with two weeks' background of practice instead of only one. With Capt. Marty Karow, Elmer Marek, Kruskamp, and Grimm combined into one of the greatest backfields in the west, State has a great opportunity.

Even if Michigan beats the Buckeyes, what of Minnesota. It will be the last game of the season at Minneapolis, in the stronghold of the Northmen, and Minnesota will be playing the best football of which she is capable. The Gophers, too, have saved up for that battle; they have only a practice run-thru with Butler to worry about between now and then.

Once thwarted, Northwestern now appears to be headed for her first undefeated conference season in many years. It is true the Wildcats haven't played all, or even half the leaders, but they deserve credit anyway. Two victories over Indiana, and another over Purdue—that certainly isn't a championship record as yet. Chicago and Iowa still remain on the Northwestern schedule.

## WOMEN RIDERS WILL TRY OUT AT RANDALL

A final tryout of women's horseback squads will be held at Camp Randall bull ring this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The class teams will be announced Wednesday and interclass competition will begin next week. Polo sticks have been procured and it is expected that an interclass polo game will be the first interclass play. A large push ball will be purchased to be used in the interclass games.

## LEGION, R. O. T. C. WILL MARCH ARMISTICE DAY

Colors will be carried by the American Legion from the Capitol to the lower campus of the university Thursday morning as part of the observance of the Armistice Day in Madison. The Legion will be accompanied by a detachment of the University R. O. T. C., arriving on

## MICHIGAN, NORTHWESTERN, OHIO UNDEFEATED BIG TEN TEAMS NOW

Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio are the three undefeated teams in the Big Ten as a result of last Saturday's grid games. This field will be limited to at least two after the battles this week as Michigan and Ohio meet Saturday in one of the classics of western football.

Even though Wisconsin lost to Michigan by a much larger score than was generally predicted, the Badgers were hardly considered a match for the Wolverines and if George Little had been able to key his team to bring about an upset to Coach Yost it would have been one of the wonders of the day. Iowa, who likewise has a fair team this year, will play an engagement with the Badgers Saturday and as it appears now is about equal to Wisconsin.

Michigan easily showed that the Navy defeat did them a lot of good and they looked like world beaters against Wisconsin. Ohio will have plenty to do to stop this avalanche from Ann Arbor, and right now it is exceedingly difficult to pick the winner.

Northwestern gave Purdue a crushing defeat and right now it looks like the Wildcats are due to land on top of the conference race. They meet Chicago Saturday and close the season with Iowa a week

## Gym Coach Dies



Prof. F. E. Schlatter

## Fred Schlatter Dies in Arizona After a Prolonged Illness

Word has been received here concerning the death of Fred E. Schlatter, 37, former professor of physical education and coach of the gymnasium and fencing teams at the university, Saturday afternoon at Glendale, Ariz.

Prof. Schlatter was forced to leave his work at the end of the first semester last year because of illness, and he left immediately for Arizona. He received his education here at the university and after graduating in 1915 he taught in California until his return to Wisconsin nine years ago.

He is survived by his widow and two children. Prof. Schlatter's former home was in Milwaukee.

## BASKETBALL IS NOW WOMEN'S GYM SPORT

Basketball, under the direction of Miss Rice, is one of the sports offered to women for gym credit. It is open to all women except those barred by ill health. Enrollment is from 9 to 12 o'clock, 2 to 5 o'clock, Nov. 18 and 19, in Lathrop gymnasium. It will be arranged so that everyone will be placed on some team, and for those who can't make class teams, there are color teams, which will play each other in interclass matches. Basketball counts 40 points towards the all year championship trophy, a bronze plaque containing the class number.

the lower campus at 11 o'clock. A salute of 21 guns will be fired. Invitations to World War veterans of Madison to participate have been extended by Legion officials.

from that time. Coach Thistlewaite should be able to dispose of these two games without a great deal of difficulty—that is if his charges continue to play the brand of ball they have exhibited thus far.

Coach Spears' Thundering Herd from Minneapolis swung into full swing Saturday against Iowa and the result was a one-sided victory for the Gophers. It was generally predicted that Minnesota would soon get going and once they did, would take everything before it. Right now the Minnesota students are loud in their declarations that Michigan will be easy for them when they meet a week from Saturday.

Ohio remained idle this past week and were spectators of the Wisconsin-Michigan game, while the remaining conference team, Indiana, was beaten decisively by Notre Dame.

Army and Navy, in the East, both downed their weak opponents by huge scores and continue to show the class they have exhibited all season. One of the Daily Cardinal predictions that fell amiss was the Princeton-Harvard game. The Crimson was picked to win but Princeton rose to heights heretofore unseen this year and crashed thru with a victory.

## COACH OPTIMISTIC AT TO OUTLOOK OF BASKETBALL TEAM

Meanwell Five Heavier Than Last Year; Have Tough Prelim Card

That Wisconsin's basketball prospects will be in the best of physical condition when the season opens is the assurance offered by Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, coach. Since the first of October 14 men have been meeting three times a week in the gymnasium for heavy workouts.

The work thus far has consisted of passing, shooting, and pivoting, in order that the men might be well accustomed to the ball. There have been no scrimmages and will be none until after the return of Captain Rollie Barnum and other men who are at the present time on the football squad.

### Heavier This Year

The team that will represent Wisconsin this year on the court will be much heavier than last year's "Ponies," according to Coach Meanwell. The greater percentage of the squad out at present are sophomores, and include some of the biggest men that have played on a Badger team for years. Only five men of last year's squad have been out to practice this year. One of these, Ralph Merkle, is a senior and co-captain with Barnum, while the remaining four are juniors. They are Louis Behr, Charles Andrews, George Nelson, and Eddie Powers.

The nine sophomores out for the team are all members of last year's freshman squad, which was one of the best in the history of Wisconsin basketball. They are William Stotts, of Appleton, Minn.; Joe Murphy, of Chicago; William Freytag, of Milwaukee; John Doyle, of Waukegan, Ill.; Henry Kowalek, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Elmer Tenhopen, of Cleveland, Ohio; Ray Ellerman, of Chicago; Cyril Koenig, of Chicago, and Lyon Miller, of La Crosse.

### Prelim Schedule

Wisconsin's preliminary schedule this year is one of the hardest ever faced, and although the Badger teams have lost only seven preliminary games in 14 years, Coach Meanwell is none too optimistic over the outcome. The biggest game of the preliminary contests is that with Syracuse at Cleveland, Ohio, on January 3. The Syracuse squad is the same one that won the eastern championship last year.

The entire preliminary schedule follows:

Dec. 17, Franklin at Madison.  
Dec. 22, Marquette at Milwaukee.  
Dec. 30, DePauw at Madison.  
Jan. 3, Syracuse at Cleveland.

## Texas Drafts New Constitution for Fraternity Group

Plans for an interfraternity council constitution have been concluded by a committee composed of seven members of different fraternities on the campus of the University of Texas.

The purpose of the interfraternity council is to bring about a more friendly feeling between the fraternities on the campus and remove the animosities which arise by set rules formulated by the fraternity representatives. The interfraternity council is composed of a senior member from each fraternity group who is to act as its representative in the council.

The purpose of the council is to be to the fraternities what the Pan-Hellenic group is to the sororities. Rules for rush week, pledging and other regulations relating to other fraternity activities throughout the year, will be drawn up. The main intention of the council is, however, to offer cooperation between the fraternities, thereby promoting a better school spirit at the university.

MONROE (CP)—The husking rollers of his corn shredder caught the arm of John West, 40, a farmer living near here and severed it at the elbow. The arm later was amputated. He has seven small children.



# The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—A. C. SENSKE

## Some Action, Anyway

The interfraternity council announces that it will meet tonight to consider two matters of vital interest to the host of fraternity men and fraternities on the campus. The first subject the council will consider does not attract our attention seriously—the proposal as to whether fraternity property can be listed as tax exempt under the state law considering fraternal orders and lodges. It is a mere interpretation of a law.

The second item on the agenda of the council is a proposal and consideration of a deferred rushing system for fraternities. It is a subject which involves the relations of men with each other, their ideas of integrity in a competitive business.

It is the earnest hope of fraternity men as a group that the interfraternity council meets with great success in its investigations and decision. But before the council comes to that decision, either in favor of or against deferred rushing, the Daily Cardinal doubts if deferred rushing will solve the problems which rushing brings to fraternities each fall. Under the present system of rushing, in which about ten days are devoted to hectic dating, dining, movies, automobile rides, sailing on Lake Mendota, and talk, it has been found that everything which happens could not bear the bright light of an inspection. That there are hot boxes, pre-registration pledging, railroading of rushees from rival groups, and other assorted vices the Daily Cardinal grants and admits. Just how a deferred system of rushing is going to alleviate all of these evils or any of them is a matter of wonder to us.

With a system of deferred rushing where the pledging and rushing of freshmen is delayed until the second semester or the second year, whichever the council decides if it adopts the deferred plan, leads us to the prognostication that instead of alleviating any of the present evils, the new plan will but add to violations and cause greater irritation among the fraternities. What guarantee will there be that men are not pledged before the set time, as one example of what might happen. To us it appears that the deferred rushing will just make longer the period in which the Greeks violate the rushing rules.

It is evident that the deferred system will give both the rushees and the fraternities a better opportunity to know each other and to pledge "with their eyes open." Before the council comes to action we hope

it will consider whether or not its plan will do away with some of the underhanded work. There is an excellent opportunity to do constructive work and we hope for help from the council.

37—0!

Wisconsin was beaten and beaten badly by Michigan Saturday—or so the score would indicate. The two figures seem to reveal one team approximately 37 times better than the other. But to those of us who journeyed to Ann Arbor and saw the game, the Wisconsin team did not seem to be beaten at all, let alone beaten badly.

What might have appeared a track meet on the grid graph looked like an evenly matched contest to the actual observer. While Michigan was able to go through the line, around end and complete passes, they nevertheless realized that they were up against fighters of the first degree. Every minute of the game Wisconsin's eleven representatives were fighting, and fighting hard. When the score seemed hopeless and the Michigan team smiled with the smile of victory, Wisconsin, with set jaws, dug its feet into the ground and fought. When the fans in the stand realized that the game was lost, the eleven men on the field refused to accept the fact. It was a wonderful sight to see the determination on the faces of those men as they went after Friedman and Gilbert and Oosterbaan even in the last few minutes of play.

Michigan had a better scoring machine than Wisconsin, but the eleven men on the Wolverine team were not better fighters or better men than Wisconsin's representatives. It is good to win games, but it is worth equally as much to be able to say "They fought hard and played the game square."

## Why We Don't Think

College students don't think because they don't have time to decide what to think about.

Their eternal hurry worries them. Perhaps that is thinking.

A student may leave a philosophy class with excellent intentions of examining himself as to whether he is idealist or materialist. He barely gets his pipe lit and his feet on the table when he must attend a history class to analyze the causes of the panic of 1873. This incentive has scarcely set him off on a fruitful tangent when he must hear an English lecture and appreciate the beauty of Keats' verse.

So his mind has no opportunity to develop original ideas along any real lines. The boy who can choose one subject to work upon in this meager time is a rare individualist. He usually becomes so proud of his intellect that he lets his hair grow and does not wash his hands. Then he flunks out of college for forgetting to go to classes and write topics.

Even in the precious period before sleeping at night, constructive thinking is disrupted by a recalcitrant idea. The question is barely launched to one's inner self: "Are our activities more than a waste of time," when a late English theme or a neglected telephone call is remembered.

A college student doesn't think. He only frets.

## Oh World, Don't Disappoint

After twenty-five years in a nunnery, a New Bedford nun has returned to the world to marry a childhood sweetheart. The Pope in his special dispensation following the nun's long consultation with superiors gently commented, "The world called her, and she must return."

She has doubtless been a very good nun. And while the world didn't call until recently, likely it has been whispering to her all these twenty-five years. She was just sixteen when she entered the convent. Frank, a soldier boy of Virginia, had already been her sweetheart. When she made her confessions doubtless she was the daring nun who risked a sly little wink occasionally. When in her novitiate she scrubbed splintery pine floors in the starkly simple nunnery, her thoughts probably played with delicious imaginings of a tiny breakfast room done in hues colorfully inclined to start Frank's morning cheerfully. Once, probably, when the mother superior was away, the nun twirled around furtively a few times to see if she could still polka. And probably, once she was sent to a neighboring convent to listen to the words of a visiting Cardinal, and on the way her thoughts probably could not keep away from worldly things, and she watched store windows and short skirts, automobiles and mighty skyscrapers. And back at the nunnery, long chants and studies probably seemed void of meaning, for henceforth were new yearnings in her heart. And always, doubtless, the beauty of the sky and the trees, the trill of the birds, the lit and throb of simple and majestic music, seemed lacking. Always the nun wanted to enjoy them, not alone but with the childhood sweetheart.

Surely none could ask that the nun make longer efforts to fulfill her vows. When she found she could not, she was courageous. The superiors were understanding. The Pope was benign. Frank, a soldier all this quarter of a century, was waiting.

"The world called her, and she must return." Everyone will hope that the world will not disappoint the returned nun.



## WUXTRY! LAST CHAPTER OF JONAH'S SERIAL

Mrs. Peter Rabbit, because the Woofus Bird is at the door, decides to go home to mother. Now go with the story:

Peter was in a bad way, Mrs. Rabbit had gone away. In fact, he was stumped, when he would much rather be up a tree. But rabbits don't climb trees anyway, and Woofus Birds can. A Woofus Bird can do lots of things besides having a great appetite for rabbits, and being closely related to the Mugwump bird of Sasakatchewan who flies backwards to keep the sand out of its eyes.

"Well," said Peter, "I guess I'd better face my fate."

So he opened the door, and in stalked the Woofus bird with fire in his eye. He was an awful hot-headed guy.

"G'morning," stammered Peter.

"Wot," sneered the Woofus Bird,

"Do you say today?"

So Peter promptly brained him with the piano, just going to show what a fella can do when he gets mad.

(The End)

And we luffed and luffed because we knew the baby couldn't swim.

The non-Rocketeer Gordy offers this little what-cha-may-call-it:

MUFFLED MUSIC—A tragedy in E Flat minor.

Mary had a quart of gin,  
She said to bathe her tonsils in,  
But there are those who want to know

If what she said is really so.

Thass not a very good poem, but we really owe it to Gordy. Besides, the last time we rode in a taxi it just simply ruined our own meter.

More Things to Worry About:

7. What would happen if the instructor had called on us this a. m.

8. Ditto Ditto ditto ditto if Nydahl had slipped on a banana peel.

9. Also if Friedman had a busted arm.

After a successful rushing season the Gamma Phi's are building a new house which we understand is to be a hundred and five feet long.

## HOW GROSS!

Nize Baby, ett up all de crim wit crommowhit and mebbe grommah send you to collib by Michigan someday.

We wrote this column on Monday, we had an eight, a nine, a ten, and eleven o'clock. Don't hold us responsible for half of what we say.

Cheer up—Michigan still has to play Ohio State and Minnesota and besides they can't put many of Michigan's men on an all-American team until they get their first papers at least.

And we luffed and luffed because we knew there was no shellac in the Listerine bottle.

Jawn of Milwaukee dusted this one off for us:

First Roomie: I wanna new hat, and all my extra money is gone. What can I charge it to?

Second Also: Overhead.

## JONAH'S HALL OF BLAME

19. The first of the month. (Pay your house bills!)

20. The guy who NEVER has cigarettes when we're around, but uses ours.

21. The apple who has a passion for our necktie.

22. The ditto who takes the same courses we do, but hasn't bought the books yet.

23. The letter writing fiend with no stationery or stamps.

24. The fella who likes our brand of toothpaste.

It's drawing close to the time when we should print the shortest poem in history. It's about Fleas.

Fleas

Adam

Had 'em.

JONAH

## Readers' Say-So

### ANTOINETTE DISGUSTS AT LEAST ONE MAN

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I do not care in the least whether or not a woman smokes for I do not consider smoking in itself a serious fault. I know a good many women who smoke, but the reasons I do not like them are not confined to their smoking but to other characteristics of women of that type. Smoking marks the passing of one of the refinements which we like to consider as belonging to women. Certainly a woman has, if she chooses, the right to be a hard-shelled business woman who pushes a typewriter between puffs and who is unable to penetrate the haze around her and picture the more subtle happiness that real women are enjoying. That is her affair. If she is of that nature, no man would want to offer her protection. A short canvass which I undertook would indicate that most men consider smoking women repugnant. I am sure Mr. Junior and Mr. John '30 will agree with me in this.

It is in vindication of the rest of the senior class and of our university that I wish to say that four years at Wisconsin do not take from the student his respect and reverence for the best of social institutions but rather raises them to a higher value through better understanding. To say that children are a nuisance and to compare their bringing up with the breeding of cattle are the words of a person who is not only weak minded but decidedly lacking in certain fundamental understandings. It is this that makes it so difficult for me to reply in terms that she might understand.

First Antoinette '27 satisfies her petty vanity with the words, "I smoke one package of Camels a day and am proud of it." Then instead of presenting honest-to-goodness arguments why a woman should smoke, she tries to explain that smoking is a sign of her sacred independence. That is her only argu-

ment, for I fail to see that the size of her shoe, or the rawness of her bones have to do with smoking. The remainder of her argument is a series of unbacked and exaggerated statements entirely off the subject and which Antoinette '27, undoubtedly read in some "literature" considerably below the level of True Story. I would hate to believe them original to anyone who has been at Wisconsin for three years.

BENNY '27

### WHITE GIRL ARGUES ON WOMEN'S SMOKING

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Why does a boy start to smoke? He sees others smoking, and he begins just to be "doing it." He persists so that he will learn "to do it." He cultivates a taste for tobacco, and continues the smoking habit because it is enjoyable to him.

A girl's reasons for learning to smoke are just as artificial as the young male apprentice's are. Her liking of cigarettes is acquired, as is a man's.

The taste for cigarettes and for different foods are cultivated tastes with men, with women. Nor does whatever prompted the trial of certain foods, or of cigarettes have any bearing on the enjoyment derived after the taste has been acquired.

The ideas associated with women smoking have changed in the past few years, but allowance can be made for the man who considers it unladylike. The pressure of the past is too great for him.

Constitutionally tobacco has no greater ill-effect on women than it has on men. Most women who smoke are over 18, fear not for our nation's youth! Read Prof. O'Shea's book, "Tobacco for Mental Efficiency."

My purpose is not to defend all women smokers, for there are witless females, as well as there are men who dislike alcohol—and yet drink at times and places. But a woman who has cultivated a taste for cigarettes, which are comparatively harmless, should have the

(Continued on Page Five)



## Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)  
privilege of indulging her tastes, as well as a man.

Antoinette, unlike you, among other things, I am not proud of my smoking. I am no more proud of smoking than I am of enjoying a cup of coffee for breakfast, but I do enjoy both. (Omit the prayers for me, John, smoking is no more immoral than chewing gum, and is certainly less objectionable.)

FEMALE, WHITE, AND 18, ANYWAY.

## SAYS ANTOINETTE'S CRANIUM IS RAWBONED

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Thanks to Antoinette for the admirable arguments she proposed on her smoking. Few people question the facts that women are entitled to as many privileges as men. Some of Antoinette's statements however, must be questioned. she tells us, "Children are a nuisance. It is more profitable to raise cattle and much more pleasurable."

May I ask Antoinette these questions:

Does your mother believe that its much more pleasurable to raise cattle than to raise children?

How many stock farms did you work on?

How many children did you raise?

How many parents, farmers or otherwise, support your assertions?

It was interesting to hear that Antoinette is rawboned. I being a medic interested in psychology would first examine the cranium.

MIKE '27.

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I had the intention of replying to A Junior's challenge to women who smoke, but Antoinette '27 beat me to it. And I am sorry. Procrastination has allowed an opinion to be published concerning women who smoke which is decidedly unfair to those of us who are not raw-boned Phy-eds, who walk considerably short of seven, but who also wear mannish clothes upon occasions.

However, I am not an innocent, a sweet, simple and girlish. But my parents don't worry about my being wild. I can take care of myself, for in my days at another school I was varsity hockey, basketball, and swimming. I don't exactly crave the protection of men, but I have lots of time for them. I like to be handed into a car, to have doors held open for me, to have my chair adjusted at dinner, to have men rise when women enter the room. Of course, I, like Antoinette, am perfectly able to clamber into a car unassisted, to heave open a door at Bascom after it has slammed upon the figure of a male. I don't want to be waited on, and I don't attempt to commercialize on my sex. I do expect consideration from men whose companionship I enjoy, and who enjoy being with me.

Which should define my position rather clearly. Now as for the children. Poor Antoinette. When will she realize that until science discovers a more perfect system of incubation children are and will be necessary, whether they be a nuisance or not, and women will produce them, as they always have in the present scheme of things. I am not languishing for a home and numerous "brats" as perhaps Antoinette would refer to them, by any means, for I am attending this university with the express purpose of fitting myself for a career. But I

have no intentions of making myself educated and properly fitted and then going out from the university to accomplish things, leaving the uneducated to bear and rear children, to enjoy the benefits of what the fitted have wrought. Which may sound egotistic, but has a point, nevertheless. I don't feel that a man has any more business washing dishes or sewing than a woman has digging ditches or sewers. There will always be a line between the sexes so long as there is sex. I have no quarrel with the woman who follows a career to the exclusion of everything else. And I don't say that every woman should marry and propagate the race, for some of us are as much unfitted for such a responsibility as others of us are.

All of which is rather away from the point. Antoinette's outburst has aroused so many arguments that it is difficult to discriminate. But to get back. I smoke, and I believe that I have good reasons for so doing. I enjoy the taste of a cigarette after dinner. I enjoy a few puffs during off-moments taken from a three-hour period of intensive study. I like a cigarette when driving. And I like the friendliness of a skag with friends.

To me these are reasons enough, certainly as logical ones as any which a man advances for his smoking. I have been called an individualist, but there is no advantage to proclaiming that fact from the house-tops or the columns of a university daily. I shall never walk up the hill to my eight o'clock smoking a cigarette, not because I am not independent, but because I do not enjoy a smoke that early in the morning, and because I retain a few ideas of the thing to do and the place to do it. Any ass can bray its defiance to the world, and it is no more than the braying of an ass. I respect other's rights, and I expect them to respect mine. That fact that a woman does or does not smoke means nothing to me, unless she smokes because she thinks it is "cute" or "smart." Obviously there is much to be said concerning these latter attitudes which I shall not attempt to say at this time.

I hope that John '30 will develop that admirable quality, tolerance, and that A Junior and any others interested may get a clearer understanding of why some women smoke.

## THE OBSERVER

## ANSWERS ANTONNETTE'S "BOMBAST"

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

In reply to Antoinette's ('27) bombastic arguments in the Sunday Daily Cardinal in support of smoking by women, I wish to state that all Wisconsin co-eds are no "husky, raw-boned Phy-Eds;" that some of them are possessed of a sense of common decency; and that they have an idea that it is customary for women to be at least half way feminine.

Antoinette, who is trying to prohibit you from smoking? No one. It would do no good. Why harp back to that old platitude of "all men (and all women) being creat-

ed free and equal?" Everyone knows that. Of course women have as much right as men to smoke—legally. But how about ethical laws? About the customs and traditions of the age?

It is a fine thing for women to develop intellectually by competing with men in the world of business and politics. True, they assume the responsibilities formerly resting upon men alone; but, in doing this, is it necessary that they adopt all the mannish customs so incongruous to femininity? Women have nobler tasks before them than aspiring to masculine habits. They have a task all their own, that of holding up ideals to men.

Who, if not woman, will uphold home life? Even Antoinette will agree that the home is a necessary institution—unless, of course, she wishes to believe in the juvenile stork theory. And I, for one, say that it is not nearly as trite as it sounds to say that at least part of a woman's time should be devoted to her home. Ask the Wisconsin co-eds what hope their "problems" will be in future years. Ask them if domestic duties are so "simple," and children are such a nuisance. The successful keeping of a home demands as much—and more—intelligence and interest as the punch-

ing of a typewriter. It takes a cultured mind, fine sensibilities, and high standards to further the best in the race. It is a woman's place to create these standards. John '30 and A Junior have seen this, and have appealed to Wisconsin co-eds in behalf of the ideals neglected by so many modern women. Anyone who is not blind knows that this sentiment is that of the majority of University men.

A woman with a baby in her arms and a cigarette between her lips—what's wrong in this picture?  
G. S. L. '27.

## MILITARY DEPARTMENT STOPS RIDING PERMITS

By order of the commandant, Col. J. F. Barnes, no more permits for riding will be issued until further notice according to a statement coming from the military department.

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## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Engineers' Banquet Takes Place Tonight at University Club

An event of this evening will be the seventh annual banquet of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers which will be held at 6 o'clock at the University club.

The honor guests for the occasion are Mr. G. S. Davidson, national president of the A. S. C. E., and Mr. G. T. Seabury, national secretary.

Robert T. Homewood '27 is toastmaster and the speakers will include Dean F. E. Turneure, Prof. C. I. Corp, and Prof. D. W. Mead. Appropriate songs will be sung. L. H. Kesseler, grad., is to lead the music and Wilmer O. Held '28 will play the piano accompaniments.

Officers of the local association are: Jacob Levin '27, president; William Brandenburg '27, vice president; and Edward Birkenwald '27, secretary-treasurer.

### Personal

It is estimated that about 800 students from the university attended the Wisconsin-Michigan game at Ann Arbor last Saturday. Many groups motored there and a large number traveled by train. The past weekend also found many students making tips to their homes:

Miriam Wollaefer '27, and Victoria Warner '27, Alpha Gamma Delta house, spent the weekend in Milwaukee at the home of the former.

Lloyd Bonner '28, Beta Kappa house, visited his parents recently in Oconto Falls.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Elaine Murphy '26, Prairie du Chien, this weekend.

John Deniston '29 and Godfrey Morton '29 have returned to the Kappa Sigma house after spending several days at their homes in Wauwatosa.

Mabel Bond '26, Belmont, has been a recent house guest of Beta Phi Alpha sorority.

Ewart L. Merica '27, and Don Alexander '27, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, were weekend guests at the home of the latter in Wheaton, Ill.

Laura Gaterman '27, and Helen Harris '27, Kappa Delta house, motored to Manitowoc recently where they were guests at the home of Miss Gaterman.

Robert Carney '28 has returned to the Sigma Chi house after a weekend trip to Ann Arbor and Milwaukee, his home. He was guest of honor at a dinner party given Sunday at the Wisconsin club, Milwaukee.

Phi Mu sorority entertained Nettie Trevelen '26, Oshkosh, this weekend.

Sigma Nu entertained Thomas Eklund and Harold Swanson of the University of Chicago chapter of that fraternity recently.

Alpha McKellar '28, Phi Omega Pi sorority, went to Iowa City for the University of Iowa Homecoming game.

Earl Hicks, grad., Sigma Phi Sigma house, went to his home in Sheboygan during the past weekend.

Sigma Kappa sorority entertained Ruth Moody '26, Chicago, and Margaret Tergandon '24, Edgerton, last weekend.

Rex Radsch '28, Beta Kappa fraternity, spent several days in Kaukauna, his home, recently.

Esther Fosshage '27, Alpha Gamma Delta house, has returned from her home in Mt. Horeb where she has been visiting.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has been entertaining Herbert Sleuck '24, La Crosse.

Salome Fischer '25 and Antoinette Fischer '26, Fort Pierre, S. D., were weekend guests of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Harold F. Lange '29, Kappa Sigma house, went to his home in Winnetka, Ill., recently.

Ruth Buellesbach '28, has returned to the Kappa Delta house after spending the weekend at her home in Delafield.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained Val F. Hall ex '27 and David Behling '26, both of Milwaukee, recently.

The following young women from Phi Mu sorority attended the Marquette Homecoming game last weekend: Helen Mueller '27, Alice Schloegel '27, and Janet Miller '30.

Blanche Paris '28, Sigma Kappa house, spent several days at her home in Prairie du Chien recently.

Philip Rupert '29, John McGovern '29, Donald Joyce '29, and James Van Wegenen, grad., Sigma Nu house, spent the weekend in Milwaukee. They were guests at the McGovern and Rupert homes.

Hilmer Schuerman '29, Sigma Phi Sigma house, was a weekend visitor at his home in Milwaukee.

Josephine Nelson '27, Alpha Xi Delta house, entertained her mother from Waupaca on Sunday.

Laurence Fitchett '29, Beta Kappa house, visited his parents in Janesville recently.

Almeda Olmsted '28 and Arlene Kinkaid '27, Kappa Delta house, were weekend guests at the home of the former at Milledgeville, Ill.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained Arthur Leonard '26, Council Bluffs, Ia., Harold Bean '26, Chicago, and Carl Wagner ex '28, Fond du Lac, during the past weekend.

Louise Zimmerman '27, Jane Hyde '27, Ruth Hannan '27, and Janice Anger '29, have returned to the Sigma Kappa house after spending the weekend in Milwaukee.

Jack Davis '25, is an assistant in the English department at the University of Michigan. He was Skyrockets editor and editor of the Octopus here during his senior year.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained Mildred Rooney '23 this weekend.

Viola Sachse '28, Sigma Kappa house, has been visiting her parents in Sheboygan. Barbara Harrington '27 and Mary Cooke '28 were weekend guests at the home of the latter in Waukegan, Ill.

Molly Rahr '26 and Eleanor Fragstein '28, Alpha Xi Delta house, have been recent visitors in Milwaukee.

Harry Gnatkowski, who received his M. A. degree here last June, is an instructor in German at the University of Michigan.

Donald Prideaux '25, visited his parents here this weekend. He has returned to Harrison, N. J., where

### Bulletin Board

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

#### REV. G. C. STEWARD

The Rev. George Craig Steward, LLD, DD., will conduct an informal discussion group at 7:30 o'clock this evening at St. Francis' house, Episcopalian student headquarters, on the general subject, "Living All Your Life." The undercurrent of this title will probably be the place and scope of religion in the life of an educated young man of today.

#### JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club Badger picture will be taken at 12:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Thomas studio at 26 W. Mifflin street. Everybody out.

#### GERMAN CLUB

A program of German folksongs and dances coached by Miss Else Mentz of the German department, will be given at a meeting of the German club, at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, in Lathrop parlor.

he has a position with the Edison Lamp Works.

Wayne Peterson '26, Dodgeville, has recently accepted a position with the Minneapolis Thermostat company, New York city.

**ARTS AND CRAFT GUILD**  
All members, friends, and other interested students are invited to a surprise party at 7:15 this evening at the Industrial Arts laboratory. Cider and Doughnuts.

#### HARESFOOT MEETING

Haresfoot Men—Important meeting at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Haresfoot loft, Union building. Haresfoot picture at 12:15 Wednesday noon in De Longe's studio.

#### W. A. A. MEETING

The regular association meeting of W. A. A. will be held this evening at 7:15 in the fifth floor lecture room in Lathrop. All members are asked to be present, as there is important business to come up.

#### WOMEN'S VOLLEY BALL

All women taking volley ball are asked to look at the women's physical education bulletin board on the first floor of Lathrop hall to find out what teams and classes they have been assigned to.

#### HORSEBACK SQUADS

There will be a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon for all women on the horseback class squads, at the Camp Randall bull ring unless told otherwise at the stables.

#### LATHROP BOWLING

Boys who want to set pins in the Lathrop hall bowling alleys should report at the Physical Education office in Lathrop between 12 and 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week.

Santo Domingo City, of Santo Domingo, has a home-building rush.

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# AT THE THEATERS

## Stella Dallas is a Dramatic Story of Mother Love

BY H. B.

"Stella Dallas," now showing at the Strand theater, is a true comedy of life. That does not mean it is funny or even laughable. The word is used as the French use it when they apply it to a dramatic story based upon character, which moves in a straight line to the logical denouement, not always a happy ending. "Stella Dallas" is such a story. It starts simply, and proceeds directly and without hesitation to the right finish. Therein lies the strength of the film.

It is notably free from trimmings and excesses. Indeed, there is a strong tendency toward understatement rather than emphasis and this is in its favor.

"Stella Dallas" is the chronicle of a mother. She is not a "movie" mother, but a consistently honest mother who makes mistakes, and has to rectify them. Dominant in her make-up is that which characterizes all mothers—love for her child. When she is called upon to decide between her own happiness and that of her daughter, she passes out of the girl's life without dramatic gesture or flourish. It is fidelity to character which makes it a better film.

Belle Bennett enacts the part of Stella Dallas. She is in complete sympathy with the role, and makes the rest of us understand that mother, too. Her work is subdued but not blurred,—restrained but clear. It is splendid characterization.

Other players in the picture are Ronald Colman, Alice Joyce, and Lois Moran. These people are all deserving of individual mention for their good acting, but it shall not be given here. An admirable quality of restraint is evident through all their work. For this, the director, Henry King, must be responsible, and he should share in these collected plaudits. The duty of the critic is fulfilled when he sits attentively before a motion picture, evaluates it, and records his judgment. Let this writer go beyond the range of his duty, then, and become advisor at least long enough to urge that you see one of the better photoplays of these months. It is "Stella Dallas."

## LILLIE SUCKERN IS SPANISH CLUB HEAD

At a meeting held last week, the Spanish club elected its officers for the remainder of the school year. Lillie Suckern '27 is new president, Kieth Peters '30, vice-president; Alice Jackson '30, secretary, Katherine Manning '28, social secretary and J. H. Herriot, of the Spanish department is in charge of programs. Several humorous skits were presented, one by Mr. LeForte's class, and the other by members of the club at the meeting.

Auto sales in Canada this year are breaking all records for the country.

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banjo club—play for dances

## TOM MIX PICTURE IS A MEDIOCRE WESTERN Personal

BY E. C. C.

The producers of "Hard Boiled," the film on view the fore-part of this week at the Madison, have attempted to create a comedy-Western; but their attempt is futile.

The scanty humor of the play itself is only ordinary, and that of the meant-to-be-clever sub-titles is scarcely mentionable.

The plot's not new, and it's not clever; Mr. Mix trusts himself energetically into the task of converting a hotel that's rather poor financially into one that will produce good revenue. Complications—the traditional ones—follow. The sole front-boy of the institution, angered by the inquiry of his dog at the hand of the wicked crook from the big-city, saves the day. At an opportune moment, he informs the falsely-accused and disgraced hero that the hotel safe's about to be emptied.

So Mr. Mix, accordingly, saves the day, and, incidentally, the heroine; he snatches her from the very jaws of death beneath the roaring wheels of the onrushing Limited. This done, he murmurs softly into her ear: "There's a parson down the road. . . ."

There are some notable names in the cast, but, unfortunately, they have no opportunity for good work. Emily Fitzroy, who, as the stern landlady in "Way Down East," is unforgettable, is, in this film, decidedly not outstanding; the fault, though, lies not with her, but with the casting-director.

To me, one of the perplexities of the show-world is that almost any of the numberless, unvarying films of the rugged West, thrust continuously upon the public, can fill a theater even once, to say nothing of sixteen times during the course of half-a-week's showing. It's queer.

## SO'S YOUR OLD MAN RISES OUT OF RUT

BY G. C. G.

Really good pictures here in Madison are so few and far between that we ought to celebrate the advent of one which is above the ordinary by some type of demonstration. To the average person they come as a relief and a blessing, and to the harping theater critic they come as a two-fold blessing—especially when they are so timed that they brighten the darkness of a blue Monday afternoon.

So, to W. C. Fields and the picture "So's Your Old Man" at the Parkway, we owe a tribute. His trials and his heartbreaks were so ludicrous that we forgot the patterning rain outside and we forgot last Saturday's episode at Ferry field.

Mr. Field, in this bit of drama, is the head of the family (if his wife were not consulted) in the gossip-buzzing town of Waukegan. And out in his garage, otherwise known as the Bisbee Window company, he invents unbreakable windshields almost as well as he concocts stimulating portions from oil

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## Werrenrath Sings Here Tonight



Reinald Werrenrath, a baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, will present a program of songs at the Christ Presbyterian church at 8:15 o'clock tonight, under the auspices of the Social Progress club.

Well known to Madison audiences Mr. Werrenrath has appeared here with outstanding success. He comes from a long line of musicians of Danish descent. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, and was graduated from New York university.

He is famous not only for the quality of his voice and the excellence of his singing, but for his personality and poise. It is related by a Madison resident who has attended his Madison concerts for

several years, that the first time that the singer appeared in Madison, his self-control and good nature were severely tested in the course of the evening.

"While he was rendering 'Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes,'" she said, "his song was rudely interrupted by the clanging of the curfew. Later some children made a great commotion with the swinging screens which were on the windows of the old gymnasium. A climax in the events of the evening was reached when half the audience rose to assist a man who became suddenly ill with an epileptic fit. All of these misfortunes, Mr. Werrenrath met with ease, concluding his concert in his usual finished manner."

cans and vinegar bottles for the consumption of a couple of old admirers.

Old Bisbee, as well as having an affinity for jolting beverages, has a vulgar habit of rushing into the living room in his B. V. Ds. etc., all of which tends to tobaggan the Bisbee social position.

Then, out of the ether, comes Alice Joyce, as a member of the royalty with her dignity and poise, to restore Bisbee's equanimity and incidentally to offset some of the small town vulgarity with her grace and ease.

Plot? We forgot all about such

a technical term perhaps because the story unwound with a pleasing swiftness and regularity, all of which says plainly that the plot was excellent and the entire appeared in correct proportions.

TONIGHT AT 8:15

REINALD

Werrenrath

Tickets at Hook Bros. Until 6 P. M. Tickets after 7 P. M. at the Church.

## Orph Anniversary Program Not Up to Usual Quality

BY A. C. H.

If the Orpheum hoped by means of a number of pennants hung on the outside of the theater in honor of the 15th anniversary week to convince the audience that this week was a holiday week, it failed miserably. How could anyone consider the 15th anniversary week as a special attempt of the Orpheum to amuse when the bill presented was so poor. It was really a good thing the pennants were out in front—cause we'd never have known this was a festive week from the program.

First the Overture—the orchestra struck the same three chords they strike every week with exactly the same initial bang.

Next the Pathe News and Topics of the Day filled the ten minutes during which the audience streamed in and got settled.

The Swift-Gibson Revue had the first chance to provide some entertainment—and didn't. The footwork of Mae and Muriel was pretty good and Billy Shutt could probably dance if left to his own resources, but together—well, the songs certainly didn't help any.

Elsie Clark, whom the program says is "the popular phonograph artist," sang some new songs in an indifferent manner. She was assisted at the piano by Nelson Story. Although her number stood out in comparison to the rest, it's not worth the price of admission.

Guy Rarick and Company in "Laugh it Off" had a number of good laughs and one good dance number, but ruined a potentially good act by trying to get in too many laughs—result, try and laugh.

Larry Comer, hailed in the program as "the popular singer of popular topical songs" failed to live up to his identification. We have already forgotten some of the songs he sang, and his presentation was not sufficiently entertaining to make us want to remember them.

Jules Howard and Charles Harris assisted by Helen Le Roy, call their number "Flashes from Life." Politeness prevents us from naming it. We would suggest that the person who wears the mustache take off the mustache if that is what interferes with his speech.

The Lomas Company did not offer a novel notion—at least the part of it that we saw was not novel, but boring.

We're glad the 15th anniversary week gives the Orph an opportunity to change bills on Thursday—maybe then the entertainment will be as festive as the posters up all over town.

Rubeirao, Pernambuco, soon is to have its first rural telephone.

Glasgow will wipe out its slums.

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## HOBOPARADE TO BE GALA EVENT

Twenty-four Fraternities Enter Floats in Big Homecoming Frolic

With 24 fraternity floats, and many individuals entered in the annual Hobo Parade, Grant Otis '27 yesterday issued a final invitation to all persons wishing to enter the annual Homecoming feature event. Entries may be made with Otis not later than Saturday morning.

All entries in the Long Beard contest, and in the Hobo floats competition, should assemble on Lake street between Langdon and the lake in time to start with the parade, which will proceed down State street shortly after the conclusion of the cross country race.

Three cups for floats, including a special for Tripp and Adams hall, will be awarded for the float contest, while the best three bearded men will receive prizes of \$5, first, \$4, second, and \$3, third, from Runnels, College and Ray's barber shops respectively.

The groups which have already signed up with floats are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tripp hall (four floats), and Adams hall (four floats).

(n. rgh-foBiesptkik HT RA DO A Serving on the Hobo Parade committee with Otis are Earl Hartleberg '28, Marvin Mattson '28, Pomeroy Clark '28, Jack Morris '29, Bert Depue '28, Leland Palmer '29, Gordon Baker '28, Clark Spargur '28, and John Allcott '28.

## COMMITTEES PICKED TO REGULATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)  
Hohlfeld, L. B. Jones, Meiklejohn. Ex officio, the Deans.

**Lectures and Convocations**  
Prof. Dresden, chairman, Profs. Gillin, Hopkins, Meiklejohn, Van Hagen, Dean Sellery, ex officio.

**Library**  
President Frank, Profs. W. M. Smith, ex officio, (elected), Profs. Dodge, Fiske, Keitt, Leake, Rood, Rundell.

**Loans and Undergraduate Scholarships**  
Prof. Olson chairman, Profs. Dickson, B. F. Dodge, Dowling, Goodnight, Millar, Miss Wales, Mrs. Flott.

**Public Functions**  
Prof. Olson, chairman, Profs. Corp, Foster, J. G. Fuller, Gordon, Larson, Terry, Mr. Chandler, secretary.

**Research**  
Dean Slichter, chairman, Profs. Bennett, H. C. Bradley, E. B. Hart, Laird, Stephenson.

**Rooms and Time Table**  
Prof. C. A. Smith, chairman, Profs. Denniston, Kiekhof, Kinne, Krauskopf March, Meek, Mills, Terry, Twenhofel, Wickhem, W. H. Wright.

**Student Life and Interests**  
Dean Goodnight, chairman, Dean Nardin, assistant chairman.

**Athletics**  
Professor Pyre, chairman, Profs. Little, secretary, Phillips, business manager, J. G. Moore, Kowalke.

**Miss Trilling** for women E. C. Austin alumni member B. E. McCormack, alumni alternate, Lloyd Larson, student member.

**Living Conditions and Hygiene**  
Prof. Hastings, chairman, Profs.

P. F. Clark, Lowman, Dr. Morris, Mrs. Flett.

**Musical Organizations**  
Prof. Mills, chairman, Profs. Ittis, Gordon.

**Oratory and Dramatics**  
Prof. O'Neill, chairman, Profs. Byrne, Troutman.

**Publications**  
Prof. Bleyer, chairman, Prof. Gardner, Assistant Dean Glicksman, censor, Prof. Fulcher, censor.

**Societies, Fraternities and Politics**  
Prof. C. E. Allen, chairman, Profs. Keitt, Woy, Miss Gunter.

**Training and Teachers**  
Prof. Uhl, chairman, Profs. C. J. Anderson, Fiske, Hohlfeld, James, Lenher, Marlatt, H. L. Miller, O'Shea, Oveton, F. C. Sharp, W. Taylor, Zdanowicz, Dean Sellery, ex officio.

**War Credits**  
Dean Sellery.

The following committees were elected:

**Nominations**  
Profs. Meek, Van Hagen, Zdanowicz.

**University**  
Prof. P. F. Clark, chairman, Profs. H. C. Bradley, Corp, O'Neill, Paxson, Whitbeck.

**DR. KOFFKA TO TALK  
TO PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**

Dr. K. Koffka, exchange professor in psychology from the university of Griesen, Germany, will speak Tuesday night in 16 Bascom hall to the members of the Psychology club. This will be the first lecture of the series to be given before the club this year. His topic will be "Why I am Gestalt Psychologist." Dr. Koffka is considered one of the leading psychologists of today. He came to Madison Oct.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIT IN EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page One)  
ettes, lose money betting on the team and work themselves, during the football season, into an emotional state that interferes with study and the serious side of university life."

**Little Develops His Outfits**  
Under these conditions, the editorial goes on to say, it is not strange that Coach Stagg of Chicago and probably George Little of Wisconsin will receive the knocks of the crowd which demands winning teams at any cost.

But the belief of Coach Little that it is more honorable to "develop" football teams than to "collect" them is the primary purpose of collegiate athletics, according to The Capital Times. "That rugged spirit is bound to win in the end."

**School Board To Dine  
With Teachers Wednesday**

Members of the board of education will meet at a dinner at the Central high school cafeteria, Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. At this time they will hear reports of sev-

15 to take his position on the faculty. At present he is instructing classes in Psychology of Mental Development and Psychology of Perception.

eral of the school teachers who have received invitations from Supt. T. W. Gosling to address the board.

## W. A. A. BOARD

There will be a regular meeting of W. A. A. board at 12:45 this noon in the fourth floor reading room at Lathrop.

Rev. P. B. Knox will be the speaker at the Lion's club tomorrow noon at the Loraine hotel. His subject will be "Ireland."



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7 P. M. at the Church.

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