



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 16**

## **October 7, 1927**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 7, 1927

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**WEATHER**  
Cloudy and cool today. Saturday, partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

# The Daily Cardinal

**LET'S**  
root for the team at the gridgraph tomorrow.

VOL. XXVII, NO. 16

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Teams Leave For Kansas Contests

### Fans May "See" Kansas Tilt on Gym Grid-Graph

**Plays Will be Watched by Some 1200 Badgers Tomorrow**

When you hear the crunching of multitudinous peanuts emanating from the gym annex tomorrow afternoon—fear not, it's only some 1,200 enthusiastic Badgers watching the little lights flash a Cardinal victory.

For the athletic department has a leased wire running to the annex from the field at Lawrence, Kans., and the game will be played here at approximately the same time as the team swings into action on Kansas soil.

Every move, the name of every player, everything one sees at Camp Randall will be graphically portrayed as the teams battle. Admission to the grid-graph is 35 cents, and the action will start shortly after 2 o'clock. Attendance is limited to 1,200.

### KANSAS TO STAGE PEP RALLY TONIGHT

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Special to the Daily Cardinal) — Plans have been completed here for a big pep rally to-night prior to the Wisconsin game to be played tomorrow afternoon.

The rally will begin at 7:15 o'clock, and it is planned to have either Geo. Little, Wisconsin director of athletics, or Glenn Thistlethwaite, Badger football coach, present at the rally. A special band will furnish the music.

The paddling squads of the men's student council, Schem, and the "K" club, following tradition, will be out to enforce the rule that all university men must attend.

Tomorrow night, following the game the annual night-shirt parade will be held. After a tour through town, the parade will wind up at the armory where a free feed will be given.

All second night shows at the theatres will be free to the paraders, as has been the custom in former years.

### NEW MEDIC BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION

The Memorial Service institute, latest educational and public service building at the university, now under construction, will be completed some time in March, 1928.

The new building is located one block off University ave., on North Charter street, and has been under construction since the first of the year. The total cost will be \$600,000.

When completed the new institute will house the university medical school. The building will be six stories high and will have 300 rooms.

## Ruth Page Entertains In Sprightly Program

**Interpretive Dancer Surpasses in Rollicking Collegiate Number**

**BY GWEN**

With a novel and varied program embracing ballet, character, and interpretive dancing, Ruth Page, premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan and Ravinia operas, last night charmed her first Madison audience at the Central high school auditorium.

The best numbers were invariably those most appreciated by the audience. Outstanding among these were "The Russian Doll," and "Peter Pan and the Butterfly," danced by Miss Page, "Snake Dance" and "Machine Age," executed by Vera Mirova; and "The Bohemian Peasant," by Marcia Preble.

#### Collegiate Numbers Favored

"The Flapper and the Quarterback" was, however, the favorite dance of the evening. This is the number conceived and arranged by Miss Page, who based it upon the cartoons by John Held, Jr. In costume and action, it follows closely Mr. Held's idea of the modern age, which means that it is a glorious and uproarious caricature of the youth of today. It is, indeed, the maddest and the merriest piece presented on a dance program in some time.

With reckless abandon, the two

### May Bar Dog Racing at County Fair Next Week Says Attorney

The first issue of the school year of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine appears on the campus today with new features ranging from stories explaining the new experimental college to forecasts of football situation.

The current issue contains the latest news of the university and glimpses in the past, of the days of 1877 when the late Senator LaFollette was editor of the University Press and Bascom hall—then Main hall—was a new building, sporting a dome as an added attraction.

The article on the new experimental college is written by Malcolm P. Sharp, an instructor in the experimental college. "Most people," says Sharp's article, "agree that there are two respects in which the instruction given in our great universities ought, if possible, to be improved . . . If we can work out a course of study which will give to students in reasonable time a better perspective of life than that which they now usually develop in their university careers; and if we can work out a dig-it-up method, which will stimulate curiosity and initiative, and which can be used on a large scale, it will be a gain."

Porter Butts, secretary of the Wisconsin Union building committee, contributes an article headed "The Union Is Up!" in which he explains the progress of the work on the Memorial Union building, and outlines the financial situation now confronting the committee.

Carl A. LeClair '10, contributes an interesting account of his experiences after leaving the university entitled "How Business Initiates University Graduates." Says Mr. LeClair: "It takes only a short business employment to teach a college man that Tau Beta Pi or Phi Beta Kappa means nothing to his employer or colleague. In fact the sooner he forgets his alma mater the better. The college graduate in business is judged only by the results he produces."

The October number is the first issue of the Alumni magazine published under the editorship of Duane H. Kipp '27. Mr. Kipp was graduated from the Journalism School last spring. Mr. Kipp takes over the editorship from Bart McCormick '02, general secretary of the alumni association, who was forced to give all of his time to the affairs of the association.

#### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Student Cars.
2. The Literary Magazine.
3. That Send-Off Yesterday
4. Bascom Hall Traffic.

## Grube Announces Editorial Staff of 1929 Badger

**Isabel Bunker, '29 and Dorothy Jones, '29, Appointed Division Chiefs**

The editorial staff of the 1929 Badger has been appointed, it was announced yesterday by William Grube '29, editor. Isabel Bunker '29 and Dorothy Jones '29, were appointed division chiefs.

Miss Bunker is chief of division one. Working in her division are Ruth Allen '28, organization chief; Edgar Fritschel '28, fraternities; Ruth Kellogg '29, sororities; Frederick Hook '29, cadets; Kenneth Findley '29, church and Y. M. C. A.; Beatrice Aronson '28 and Helena Weil '28, campus life; Donald T. Brennan '29, stage; Jean Polk '30, publications; Walter Ela '30 and Wilma Horrell '28, forensics; and Elizabeth Goebel '29, special occasions.

In division two, under Miss Jones, Gaynold Carroll '29 has charge of aces; F. Gwendolyn Jones '30; administration; Dan Albrecht '28, athletics; Janet M. Smith '29, Marjorie Drovers '29, Dorothy Peeples '29, Edith Allen '29, and Anita Kiernan '30, classes; Elizabeth Murphy '29, and Mary Miller '30, alumni; Stewart Higley '30, and Lawrence Davis '30, engraving; Thomas Stone '30 and Paul Wright '30, assistants in printing; Merton Loyd '30, and Robert Hurd '30, photography; Cathryn Chesley '29, government; J. Robert DeHaven '29, satire; Bryant Gale '29, memorial and Wisconsin Unions; Doris Zimmerman '30, women's editor; Rhoda Luby '28, Women's activities; and Edith Mae Holt '28, office manager.

## Renounces U. S. to Wed Russian

**Lucille Zander, Former Badger Co-ed, Shifts Allegiance to Soviet**

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Miss Lucille T. Zander, Brillion, Wis., former University of Wisconsin co-ed, has renounced her American citizenship for that of Soviet Russia in order to marry Prof. J. V. Uspensky, professor of mathematics in a Russian university.

Miss Zander and Professor Uspensky were to be married six months ago, but the Soviet officials refused to honor her passport into that country until she promised to renounce her American citizenship and become a Soviet Russian national.

According to information obtained yesterday from the alumni records office, Lucille Zander attended school here from 1918 to 1922, graduating in June, 1922, from the course in journalism. She received a B. A. degree in journalism.

While attending the university, Miss Zander was a member of the Press club and of the Arts and Crafts club.

After graduating from Wisconsin, she became assistant publicity director in the department of promotion, at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

## M. Hoebel '30 Presides at International Club Meeting This Evening

Tonight marks an event of interest and significance to the university when the International club hold its first meeting. It is rumored that the foreign student has come in large numbers to Wisconsin from some thirty odd different countries. Foreign and American students who are interested in the problems of the nations and the many points of view that are presented in a club of this kind are cordially invited to attend. The first meeting is to be held at the Unitarian Parish house, back of the Strand theatre, at 7:30 p. m. Mary Hoebel '30, will preside over the meeting, at which new officers will be nominated and plans will be discussed for the coming year.

### New College, Grid Chances Featured in Grad Magazine

The Dane County Fair association will be liable to prosecution if it knowingly permits gambling at the dog races scheduled to be held next week at the county fair grounds, district attorney Glenn D. Roberts warned Marshall M. Parkinson, secretary of the association in a letter yesterday.

The district attorney urged Mr. Parkinson to reconsider the granting of a lease to local promoters who planned to bring whippets here for races.

Dog races in other localities are operated in violation of the Wisconsin gambling statutes, the county prosecutor claimed.

"The gambling element, in the average case," said the District Attorney, "arises from the fact that the entrance ticket carries a number corresponding to the number given to a dog to be run in the race. The holder or holders of the number of the winning dog participate in a prize or pot which is paid in cash."

Mr. Roberts does not think that there is sufficient interest in dog racing as a sport on the part of the public to justify it, and that to exist it must rely upon side betting.

"It is my earnest request that you further consider the lease, if you have one, with these promoters," continued the attorney in his letter to Mr. Parkinson. "If they cannot satisfy you that the criminal law will not be violated, I urge you to deny the use of the fairgrounds to them."

## CLOSE MAIL ORDER FOR PURDUE GAME

Students are reminded that mail orders for the Purdue game close tomorrow afternoon. All student application blanks and fee cards must reach the ticket office at 711 Langdon st., by that time if student rates are to be secured.

Season coupon book holders should order Chicago tickets before Oct. 15. After that date their coupon books will entitle them to no preference. Coupon number 6 and application blank should be included in the order. Application blanks may be secured at any time at the ticket office.

Coupon book holders who desire additional tickets for the Michigan game may turn in their books now and get two tickets together if they so desire.

The open sale for Michigan tickets begins Monday, Oct. 10, and will extend throughout the week. 15,000 tickets are still available for this game, and students are assured of good seats if they buy early in the week.

## Greek Life Occupies Experimental Students

**Meiklejohn and Faculty are Pleased With Smooth Start of New Venture**

Entering upon its third week of existence, the Experimental college has already settled down to its study of "situations" instead of subjects.

The work of the students in the college has resolved itself into weekly assignments of reading and weekly papers on some phase of what has been read. This is the chief work of the students and is supplemented by group discussions, individual conferences with advisers, and occasional lectures. When the student government organization of the college takes definite form, it is hoped that some of the Greek plays will be enacted and that debating teams will spring up out of the natural alignment of opinion into those who, to quote Dr. Meiklejohn, "wanted to make the plans on hand work, and those who want to try out new things."

#### Read Original Work

Although the students of the Experimental college are supplied with books of comment and criticism on all aspects of Greek life, it is significant that all of the assigned reading has been from the old Greek historians, philosophers and dramatists.

The first week's assignment consisted of readings from Thucydides' "Pel-

## Incessant Rain Spoils Send-off for Varsity Men

**"Varsity Out" Cancelled by Coaches and Cheer Leaders**

With nothing but the falling rain drops to speed their departure, the football and harrier squads boarded their Pullmans at the Randall avenue siding last night on the trip to Lawrence, Kan. for their encounters Saturday.

The big "Varsity Out" which students had planned to send the team off, was cancelled yesterday noon when there was no prospect of the rain letting up. Coaches and cheerleaders in charge did not want to hold the send off unless it could be a well attended one.

#### Use Two Pullmans and Diner

Thirty-five men of the football team and their coaches are making the trip. Six members of the cross-country team are travelling with the football men. They have two Pullmans and a special diner for their use.

Coach Thistlethwaite would make no predictions about the outcome of the game.

"That is something that is impossible to do," he declared. "We are praying though, that Kansas has been having as much rain as we have had."

"The team is green, however. We have had practically no opportunity to practice a defense against forward passes. We were just getting a fair offensive play developed when these rains came along, and we haven't been able to do much since."

#### Two Reasons For Trip

In talking to the team Wednesday night when the squad that would go to Kansas was picked, Coach Thistlethwaite stressed just two reasons for the team making the trip.

"We're not going on a joy ride," he emphasized. "We're going to Kansas, first, to win this game. And the second reason is to get in shape for the harder games to follow."

"This trip is unfortunate in a way," he continued, "because it means that we shall lose two days of practice. But on the other hand, the time spent on the train will not be wasted. Chalk talks will take up any spare time that there is. This additional time with the team will prove of considerable value. We plan to work out in Kansas City tomorrow afternoon for a few final touches."

Coach Thistlethwaite advised his men to take a few books along to study in their spare hours as there would be no "sight-seeing."

oponnesian War." The paper for this assignment consisted of a description and appraisal of Greek life and ideals as expressed in the Funeral Speech of Pericles.

For the second week, the students wrote a dialogue between two of the judges of Socrates, one in favor of Socrates and one against him. This paper was preceded by the reading of the "Four Socratic Dialogues of Plato."

#### Study Three Playrights

The assignment that the students are working on this week is the reading of "Agamemnon" and "The Libation-Bearers" of Aeschylus, and the "Electra" of Euripides and of Sophocles. The paper consists of a comparison of the character of Electra as portrayed by these three playwrights.

The first examination, next Thursday, will be devised to test the thoroughness of reading of the Thucydides and Socrates assignments.

The Experimental college is not only an intellectual community, but also a physical one. The classrooms of the college are the rooms and dens of Sections A, B, C, and H of Adams hall. Many of the students have no business on the hill at all. If they study any advanced language, it usually is French reading under the supervision of Mr. Rogers, one of the advisers. Their athletics are usually taken at the intra-mural field, only a (Continued on Page Two)

## Prof. Morrison Takes N. Y. Post

Former U. W. Professor in  
Charge of Agricultural  
Experiment Stations

Prof. Frank Morrison, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, has taken over the work of director in the Agricultural experiment stations of New York. He will have charge of the New York station at Geneva and of the Cornell university experiment station at Ithaca.

He recently resigned his position in the University of Wisconsin as chairman of the animal husbandry department of the college of agriculture. While at Wisconsin, Professor Morrison became very well known through the book "Feeds and Feeding," which Dean W. A. Henry and he compiled and wrote. This book is now being widely used in the United States and Canada.

Professor Morrison was born in Ft. Atkinson, Wis., where he lived on a farm. He graduated from high school and taught for two years in rural schools. In the University of Wisconsin he made an enviable record, completing his four year course in three and one half years, holding the highest average scholarship record throughout his college career, and ranking first in the class of 1911.

The research and experimental staffs of the college claimed him upon graduation. He taught graduate and advanced students, and became assistant to Dean Russell. He took charge of experimental work with houses, cattle, sheep, and swine in 1914. At this time Dean Henry and he published their book, and since 1915 Professor Morrison has had charge of

the revisions which have kept the book up to date.

Since graduation he spent the majority of his time on administration work with the Wisconsin State College of Agriculture and the Wisconsin experiment station, and in 1915 succeeded Dr. Stephen W. Babcock as assistant director of the station. In 1918, and also from 1924 to 1926, he was acting dean of the college and acting director of the station during the absence of Dean Russell.

Mrs. Morrison, while in Madison, was the sponsor of the Collegiate League of Women's Voters. They will reside in Ithaca, New York.

## Ruth Page Pleases in Varied Program

(Continued from Page One)

ery, she stamped and whirled in a manner highly reminiscent of machine power. As presented by Miss Mirova, the piece was faintly satirical. Had she treated it from another angle, it might have been a most frightful and terrifying dance.

In her "Snake Dance," Miss Mirova demonstrated a remarkable control of her arm muscles, which excited the deserved admiration of the audience. "Groedo," a Japanese dance, and her Hindu dance were impressive in their stateliness.

Jorg Fasting, dancing partner of Miss Page, was at his best in "Jota," an episode from the newest of good operas, "La Vida Breve." This was a fiery Spanish number, danced in colorful and accurate native garb.

## FOOT CLINIC

The first clinic will be held on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall, Friday, Oct. 14 from 12 to 12:30 o'clock. This clinic is for women students who need advice and attention.

—Dr. H. D. Denniston.

## STUDY GREEK LIFE AT NEW COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

few yards west of the dorms. They dress and take showers in the dorms. When the entire college meets they do so in the lecture hall of the New Soils buildings, which is also only a few yards away.

While making predictions and recording "reactions" is risky business, it may be said, safely, that the students are enjoying their work and Dr. Meiklejohn and the rest of the faculty are satisfied that things are going along smoothly.

## WOMEN GRADS ENTER INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Women graduate students will participate in W. A. intramurals this fall. The grad teams for the hockey, horse-shoe pitching, and volley ball events will be made up largely of physical education majors, but students who are doing graduate work in other departments will also compete. Miss Gladys Bassett, instructor in physical education, will be in charge of the intramurals.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

## Cautious Hindus Kind to All Life

Members of Janist Religious  
Sect do Not Engage in  
Agriculture

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The adherents of the religion of Jainism in India, numbering about 100,000,000, do not engage in any sort of agricultural activity because it would necessitate the killing of insects, according to the Rev. Robert S. Loring, who has recently returned from India.

They make their living in commerce and banking, and, as a result, own half the wealth of the country.

"Great emphasis is placed on kindness to all living things. Many of them drink only strained water, to keep from drinking insects not because the insects would be distasteful but out of consideration for the insects. The ground is brushed with peacock feathers before one sits down to make certain that no insects will be crushed. In the more orthodox communities

mills are closed down in the rainy season because in those times the insects are more numerous and were a mill operated large numbers of them would be certain to be killed in the mechanism. Hospitals for animals are common.

## Are Extreme Pacifists

"The Jains welcome the accusation that they are extreme pacifists and point to the recent war as proof that their philosophy is on a higher plane than that of the western world."

## "New Masses" Likes Lit Contributions of Chichester, Gottlieb

Requests for material were received today by the Literary magazine from the New Masses, a magazine which is the literary expression for a large group of labor unions. New Masses was impressed by the work of James Chichester '29 and Alexander Gottlieb '28 in the last Lit and have sent a request asking for contributions from the pair. Gottlieb is this year managing editor of the Cardinal, while Chichester is the Zona Gale scholar for 1925 and is well known about the campus for his literary and artistic work. Both are regular contributors to the Lit.

## Wisconsin Men Design Their Own Styles At The Co-op

Hundreds of students have visited The Co-op every day for many years. Not the same students, because their generation is four years long, but a changing group of students. They are friends of ours. They are a cross section of the student body. They tell us exactly and frankly what they like and what they don't like.

Now we are interested in getting them what they like. We listen to their preferences and note them carefully in all our buying. Those fellows are the real style designers. They know what they want and are frank to tell us.

That's why the furnishings at The Co-op are so unanimously pleasing to the men of Wisconsin. Hats, caps, ties, shoes, shirts—everything that pleases His Highness, the Man of Wisconsin.

Because, as a matter of fact, they are designed by His Highness, himself.

## The University Co-op

E. J. GRADY, Manager  
STATE AT LAKE

## NEW VICTOR RECORDS OUT THIS WEEK!

Stop in today. We want to play these new Victor Records for you

### The Varsity Drag

Fox Trot (from Good News) With Vocal Refrain

### Good News

Fox Trot (from Good News) With Vocal Refrain  
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC  
No. 20875, 10-inch

### Lucky in Love

Fox Trot (from Good News) With Vocal Refrain

### The Best Things in Life Are Free

Fox Trot (from Good News) With Vocal Refrain  
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC  
No. 20872, 10-inch

### Just a Memory—Fox Trot

Cherie Beerie Bee—Waltz With Vocal Refrain

PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
No. 20881, 10-inch

### Roam On, My Little Gypsy Sweetheart—Fox Trot

With Vocal Refrain  
TED WEEMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORD ORCHESTRA  
No. 20892, 10-inch

### Melodious With Clarinet, Cornet and Piano

### It All Belongs To Me

(from Ziegfeld Follies)  
No. 20893, 10-inch

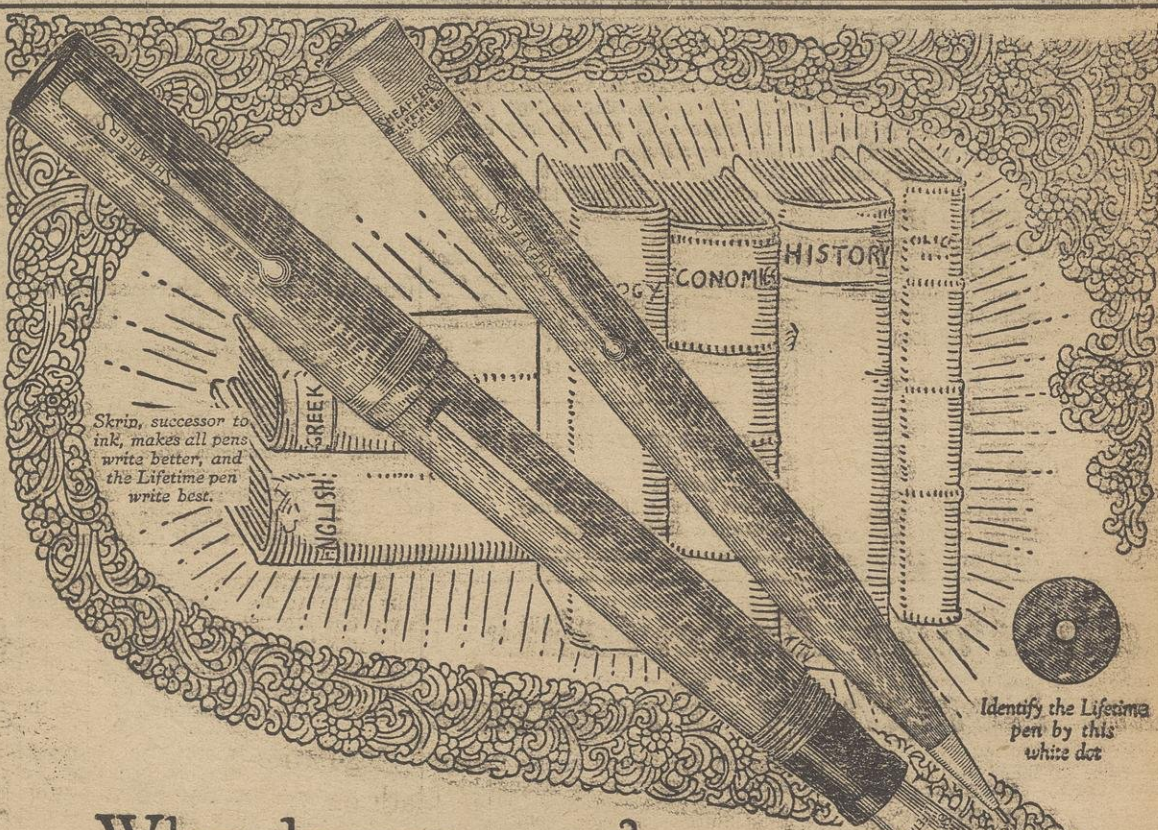
JOHNNY MARVIN



## The Varsity Drag

Tune in on WIBA every Friday, 6:30 to 7, to hear the new Victor Records.

## Forbes-Meager Music Company



## What do you carry?

No matter how heavy a program you carry, the addition of a Lifetime pen will lighten it. Guaranteed to write—not for this school term merely, or until the four-year grind is done—but forever, as long as you live. It is the pen that spends the most days in the writing hand and the least in repair shops. It costs more because it is worth more. And the Titan pencil is a twin for dependable writing service. Both are favorites with college men and women everywhere.

"Lifetime" pen, \$8.75 Lady "Lifetime", \$7.50 Others lower  
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25

At better stores everywhere

## SHEAFFER'S

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W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA

# Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

# Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Thirty-First Annual Fall Interclass Track Meet Scheduled for Tomorrow

### Entries Not Coming in Fast Enough Says Coach Jones

BY B. J. D.

Unless rain prevents, the thirty-first annual track meet of the University of Wisconsin will be held at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon. To all indications the meet is doomed to be postponed, but over 100 men are eagerly waiting the decision of King Pluvius and hoping for the best.

Entries are not coming in as fast as desired by Coach Tom Jones, and especially in the weight events. To stimulate interest it was unofficially announced late last night that all men who took a first place would be awarded a numeral sweater.

The chances of freshman to walk off with the greatest number of places is considered very good due to the lack of the small number of upper classmen of known high caliber in the various events. It is still to early to predict who the frosh will be. In fact the purpose of the fall meet is to uncover new material for track in the spring. All men who have not won a "W" or an "aWa" are eligible to participate.

Several men who are likely varsity track men will be unable to compete because of activity in other sports. The most notable of these is Ed Ziese, end on the varsity eleven who has gone to Kansas and would be a certain winner in both hurdles.

The entry list to date has shown that the track events, especially the short races, are the most popular. Not a single man has entered the hammer throw and the other weight events are not much better off. Two men are entered in the shot and discus and only three in the javelin. It is hoped by Coach Jones that other men will enter the weight events to give the winner competition for his numerals. The only man that is outstanding of the weight men is Behr, Rockford, who was a high school star.

The other field events fare not much better, the broad jump having the best entry list with eight men. The high jump has only three and the pole vault four. Lund appears to be the class in the jumps and to all indications will take at least one first place, but the incoming class of '31 will furnish unknown competition making the "dope" impossible.

One of the features of the day will be the two mile in which all of the varsity cross country men that did not make the K. U. trip will run according to a rumor around the annex last night. J. Steenis, who was declared ineligible for the K. U. meet, will be the favorite if he should run.

The half mile ad mile will see the frosh harriers who will have the advantage of being in good condition. Johnson of Hyde Park and Abramson of Gary appear to be the best of the freshmen. Hal Porter will furnish the freshman plenty of opposition in the half as will other members of last year's frosh squad.

The dashes, as usual, will be locked upon as the best attraction of the day. Bill Ramsey has given up his best race, the quarter mile, to enter the hundred and the two-hundred, but even so the speedy Chicago lad should walk off with both of them. Ramsey showed varsity ability last year as captain of the frosh squad and will be heard of in Big Ten circles in the spring. Brandt appears to be the class of the frosh. He is supposedly a second man, and Saturday will give him a no opportunity to prove it. Jimmy Leisk will give Ramsey some opposition in the 220. The quarter will be a free for all with Porter and Lacher the favorites to date.

The track will probably be in slow condition as the result of all the rain, and even if the weather does clear up the meet is liable to resemble the Western Conference meet of last year at Camp Randall. The first event, the pole vault, is scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m. and the first track event at 2. Due to the absence of Tom Jones, varsity track coach, the meet will be in charge of George Schutt and J. C. Roberts.

The time and schedule of events and the officials will be announced in The Daily Cardinal Saturday morning.

### FROSH FOOTBALL MAN- AGERS

All candidates for freshman football managerships are asked to report to the varsity football managers today after 3:30 at Camp Randall or call University 32 for an appointment.

## Training Table Tips

This guy, Jupius Pluviter, must have gone off on a spree and left the spigots all open. Just shows you shouldn't give one man too much responsibility.

The football team left last night. The boys probably thought they were lucky to get out of town before the flood set in.

Tom E. Jones, cross-country coach and co-holder with "Dad" Vail of the university long-range pessimistic outlook championship, left last night without admitting a thing about Saturday's Kansas-Wisconsin harrier meet. As a matter of fact, there wasn't much to admit, but anyway Coach Jones didn't admit it. Although most of last year's veteran Badger runners are gone, Kansas isn't much better off, and the race should be anything but one-sided.

A highschool coach came into the dressing room between halves of a game, in which his team had not been doing so well. "I been through gram mar school," he exploded, "and I been through high school, and I been through college, but I ain't never seen a team no worse'n' this'n."

William W. Roper, who is referred to as "the famous Princeton coach" by Princeton graduates, is waxing quite literary in these latter days. Mr. Roper has just published a book, "Football Today and Tomorrow," and he recently conducted a scholarly debate, in the pages of a national magazine, on the advisability of soft-pedaling college football. We understand that Mr. Roper's book cries out at some length against too promiscuous employment of the forward pass in modern football. And of course Mr. Roper says nothing of that momentous contest at Stag field several years ago when Princeton passed from behind its own goal-line for a touchdown that turned defeat into victory.

Much valuable printer's ink is being used in speculation concerning Ohio State's engagement with Iowa this week-end. Iowa is, by nature, an uncongenial early season playmate, and the Hawkeyes have always given Ohio State enough to keep her busy. But Iowa will have to wade spilled dope ankle-deep to brim the Buckeyes.

Victor Domoff, Michigan backfield man whom we press-agented some time ago, has again been declared eligible for intercollegiate competition. Domhoff withdrew from school last year on account of the death of his father, and it was this withdrawal which cast a shadow over his eligibility. Unfounded rumor has it that Viv was reinstated because newspapermen refused to mention his substitute, Puckelwartz.

Every time Butler college comes down to play Illinois, it gives Coach Robert Zuppke a slightly pained feeling in the neck. Bob went scouting one fall day four years ago when Butler was in town. And when Bob got back, one Hal Griggs, Butler, had sailed three drop-kicks between the bars to give Illinois one well-done trimming, 9-7. And so, when Butler comes to play Illinois now, Bob stays home.

## FORTY FRESHMEN AT W. A. A. PICNIC PARTY

About forty freshmen women who hope to become members of W. A. A., and a number of faculty members, were entertained at the W. A. A. cottage by active members of the organization Friday evening from five to eight o'clock. Games, stunts, and songs provided entertainment at the party.

Sally Ringe '29, was the general chairman, Charlotte Flint '29, had charge of transportation. Genevieve Hughes '29, was the food committee head, and Frances Hawkins '29 planned the entertainment.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Ex-Badger Stars Play Here in Professional Football Game Oct. 16

Several former Wisconsin athletes and many other college stars will be seen in action here when the Milwaukee Badgers meet the Duluth Eskimos in Madison's professional football game Sunday Oct. 16 at Bresse Stevens Field.

Some of the former Wisconsin men who will play are Earl Wilke, Adolph Bieberstien, Kibo Brumm, and Butch Leith. Stars of other schools include such stars as Ernie Nevers, Johnny Mohardt, Ed Wei, and Roger Kelly.

Nevers has been labelled by some as the greatest fullback that ever lived. He played under "Pop" Warner at Stanford for three years and made All American his last year. Nevers is undoubtedly one of the finest triple threat men that ever played football.

These men and other players of merit promise an interesting afternoon for those who wish to see two famous professional teams in action.

## Purdue-Harvard Meet Saturday

### Thousands Give Encouraging Send-off to Boilermaker Squad

With cheers of encouragement from a crowd of thousands of students and townspeople ringing in their ears, members of the Purdue University football squad left at noon today for Cambridge, Mass., where on Saturday they will meet Harvard in the first big east-west intersectional contest of the year. The team traveled on a Special Pullman train which also carried Purdue rooters from Lafayette, Chicago and Indianapolis. The train is scheduled to reach Boston at noon tomorrow.

The team felt somewhat lost because of the knowledge that its captain, Chester "Cotton" Wilcox would be unable to play Saturday, but it was in a grim, determined fighting mood when it left the station. Harvard became a strong odds-on favorite to defeat the Boilermakers when the facts about the splintered bone in Wilcox's foot became known, but it is certain that the Crimson will find the Old Gold and Black eleven anything but apathetic despite the fact that Phe-lan's backfield mainspring is among the missing.

The starting lineup that is scheduled to open the game in the Harvard stadium will contain the name of Albert Guthrie, at left halfback, instead of Wilcox. Hutton is scheduled to start at left end; Eickman, at left tackle; Prentice at left guard; Olson at center; Hook, right guard; Gallech right tackle; Mackey or Still-well, right end; Wilson, quarterback; Guthrie, left halfback; Leichte, right halfback and Koransky, fullback.

The team will take a short workout Friday afternoon at the stadium and then will retire to the University club. Its headquarters while in Boston. The special train, returning, will leave the Boston Huntington Avenue station at 8 p. m. Saturday, and is scheduled to arrive in Lafayette at 7:20 p. m. Sunday.

## Auto Regulations of Madison Announced by Chief of Police

"The Police department welcomes students to Madison and is eager to help them in obeying the traffic rules rather than to arrest them for violations of the same," said Mr. Frank L. Trostle, Chief of Police, in an interview yesterday.

Students, since they come from other localities, are unfamiliar with most of the ordinances regulating the use of automobiles. For this reason, Mr. Trostle has sent a copy of the traffic laws to the fraternity, sorority, and other houses surrounding the campus. After this, there will be no excuse for students violating these regulations, which are to be rigidly enforced in the future.

The most important of the ordinances are the following:

One hour parking on State Street and Capitol Square.  
Speed limit—15 miles per hour.  
No parking within fifteen feet of fire hydrants.  
Only three persons to ride in the front seat of autos.  
No one to ride on fenders or running boards.  
Mufflers to be closed at all times.  
No parking in courts less than

## Badger Eleven Set for Kansas Team Despite Continual Adverse Weather

### INTRAMURALS

#### Frat Cross-Country

Entries for the fraternity cross country run to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8, will now be accepted at the Intramural office. The run this year will be two miles in length. Four men will score for each fraternity.

#### Intramural Football

For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with the numbering system of the intramural football fields the location of the fields will be given herewith. The four football gridirons on Intramural field are numbered one, two, three, and four beginning with the field nearest Lake Mendota.

Number one field at Camp Randall is located near the coal pile; number two is located on the middle of the three fields on the upper level; and number three is the field farthest west of the three. South field is located directly south of the stadium.

#### CHURCH LEAGUE

Games today:  
St. Paul's vs. St. Francis, Field No. 1—4:00.  
Luther Memorial vs. Presbyterian, Field No. 2—4:00.  
Hillel Foundation vs. Baptist, South Field — 4:00.

## INTRAMURALS OPEN MONDAY FOR WOMEN

Rain or shine, women's intramurals will begin Monday with the first games of the horseshoe-pitching tournament, which will be played in the Lathrop gymnasium in case of adverse weather conditions.

Should the bad weather continue, the volley ball tournament will be started next week to take the place of the hockey which will have to be postponed because of the condition of the field.

Twenty-two teams are entered in the horseshoe tournament and eighteen in the hockey. Both of these are being offered for the first time in the intramural competition, and, according to Sally Owen '30, chairman of the intramural committee, the season promises to be even more successful than previous ones.

Group representatives should watch the intramural bulletin boards in Lathrop hall for announcements in regard to games and practice schedules.

## Section C Cops Only Tripp Hall Tilt, 2-0; Two Teams Forfeit

BY G. D. LAPPIN

Only one game was played yesterday afternoon in the Tripp Hall touch football league. The field looked more like a young lake rather than a gridiron as a result of the continuous downpour. Section A was scheduled to play B, but only two A men appeared and B won by forfeit, 6-0. Likewise Section F won from E, 6-0. G. and H were not represented at all.

Section C defeated D, 2-0 when Sax of the D's recovered a fumble behind his own goal line. Running was impossible, passes were seldom completed, and punts averaged about 10 yards. The one danger was the possibility of small men being drowned.

The line-up:  
C-6 Kaiser .....re .....D-0 Bird  
Ripson .....le ..... Peters  
Clements .....c ..... Brooks  
Nehs .....qb ..... Hills  
Dawes .....hb ..... Bennett  
Ross .....fb ..... Tewes  
Mueller .....hb ..... Sax  
Referee—Kiesling.

18 feet wide.  
Cars to be equipped with proper lights, brakes, horns.

Parking lights on autos from 12:30 a. m. to 5:00 a. m.

No reckless driving by cutting in and out of traffic and no passing cars at intersections.

Public streets are not to be used for storage purposes.

Proper license plates must be on all cars.

Arterial stop signs must be observed.

Red lanterns used in street construction work are not to be taken for parking lights or tail lights.

#### Pythia Literary Society

Pythia Literary society will meet this evening, Friday, Oct. 7, at 7 o'clock in the fifth floor lecture room of Lathrop hall. Everybody out!

## Wisconsin Meets Jayhawk- ers in New Stadium Ded- ication at Lawrence

With a week of drill under most adverse playing conditions out of the way, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has taken Wisconsin's varsity into the Missouri Valley to tackle the fighting Jayhawks of Kansas University.

Daily rains turned the Badger practice fields into miniature swamps, and twice the coach was forced to take the players to the stock pavillion for their drill. The inside program in no way changed the work for the squad and the men were driven at top speed all the way. Coach Lieb especially has been handing out a stiff drill to round out the workings of the green forward wall. Coordination in charge has been the weakness of the line.

#### Same Backfield

The backfield has been changed little in the past week. Jo Kresky, who was recently declared eligible for Varsity competition, has been working at half back where it is expected he will do great work as the blocking back. The big back carried most of the fullback burden last fall but with Reholz and Smith going great guns he should work to better advantage as a halfback. Crofoot, quarterback and daring leader of the Cardinals, remains at the signal calling job with Rose rounding out the ball totin' quartet.

The appearance of Don Cameron at his usual left end position has cheered Badger fandom. The husky wing of last fall was bothered in the early drill with minor injuries. His return adds another vet and it is expected that he is in for the best season yet on a Badger eleven. Two other invalids, McKaskle and Von Bremer are slowly getting back into shape and both should be ready to take their place in the Kansas tilt should the coach need them.

#### Veterans at Kansas

Kansas will send a veteran eleven into the fracas against the Badgers. Starting with the center of the line, George Cappon has Burton, a tackle from last fall handling the oval. Flanking the pivot are Kullman and Sherwood, both of whom have had two years on the Varsity team. Olson and Cramer are holdovers for the tackles, while the wings—Shenk and Hauser—both played against Wisconsin last fall in the meeting at Camp Randall. Mullins is also playing his third year at an end post.

Two new finds have been going great guns in the backfield. Proper-nic kat fullback and Shannon at a halfback did most of the Jays damage against Cornell College last Saturday and will probably bear the burden against the Badgers this week. Captain Hamilton at quarter is another veteran, while Mackie, McMillian, Schmidt, and Maney have trod the grid iron many times for the Jays.

#### Kansas Seeks Revenge

The 13 to 0 trimming handed Kansas last fall at Madison is a sore spot, and with the game being played before a crowd of 36,000 and on such a gala occasion as "Completion Day" for the new Kansas Memorial Stadium, the clash is bound to be a battle royal.

The Badgers have worked hard all week against Michigan plays such as Kansas is likely to use, being coached by Michigan stars of other days, Franklin Cappon and Steele. The team's win over Grinnell, who in turn whipped them last fall by a count of 32 to 7, shows that the new system is working in great style and that the Badgers will have to travel at top speed to win.

## "Fair Work; Fair Pay" Student Workers Ask; Appoint New Officers

The Wisconsin Student Workers' league, which was organized last year for the mutual benefit of all employed students, appointed Marvel Keller, grad, and Morris Larch '31 to fill the vacancies on the executive committee at its second meeting this fall.

"A fair hour's pay for a fair hour's work" is the slogan which was adopted by the organization. The league aims to standardize rates of pay for student workers as well as to standardize quality of work, thus aiding a co-operation between employer and employee.

David Gantz '29, organization chairman, has 20 assistants distributing questionnaires among the university working students to determine the conditions of student workers, and where the efforts of the league are most needed.

# 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 Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

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Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., phone after 5:30 p. m.  
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6066 before 5:30 p. m.

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## Student Cars

THE STUDENT CAR has been the cause of consternation of many a college campus in recent years. Much has been said pro and con on the matter, and although students generally are offended when it is said that cars are not conducive to their best interests, it cannot be denied that in the main the arguments advanced by those opposed to student ownership of cars are on the whole irrefutable.

Of course there are some undergraduates on every campus so serious minded that they could own a fleet of Mack trucks and a hangar full of airplanes without particularly slighting their work. But all of us couldn't; in fact there are very few who could. Just how much the possession of a car affects the scholarship of the average student is conjecturable. We know Phi Beta Kappas who have cars, and we know dummies who haven't, and it is hard to draw a line. It would prove interesting if the University of Illinois faculty would keep a record of the scholarship of car owners before and after the ban was put on, for that is the only way by which we might tell just how much one's studies are slighted by the possession of an automobile.

However, common sense dictates once in a while, and common sense tells us that on the whole student cars are not a good thing. Yet on the other hand experience tells us that there are many cases in which the owning of a car, perhaps even a nice shiny roadster, has not impaired the school work of the owner. It's a pity that someone cannot compile statistics on the matter, for without definite evidence we are more or less at sea, and our opinions are nothing more than mere opinions with nothing definite to back them up.

It is also curious to note that students owned cars long before there was any move to outlaw four wheels and a body, and this makes us think that before streets came to be crowded, and before pedestrians were made to jump at the sound of a "beep-beep" every time they crossed a street, there was not so much agitation against student cars. Of course it is a recognized fact that there are more than there ever were before, and that cars per capita among the undergraduates have increased. Therefore it looks suspiciously like congestion on the different campuses throughout the country has brought about the feeling against automobiles. If this is the case the argument of the protagonists to entertain this feeling should follow in this wise—student cars are dangerous to life and limb. But we know that this argument is secondary to that which says cars are not good for students.

Why is it, when the automobile was much less proved than it is today, that faculties throughout the country did not get their heads together and say, "Heavens, John Jones has one of those beastly motor driven vehicles this year. Not one of us is safe on the street without a bumper front and rear. We will have to put a ban on student cars?"

However, just to be paradoxical, we still maintain that on the whole, student cars are not a good thing.

## The Literary Magazine

THE WISCONSIN Literary Magazine has never basked in the sunshine of the popularity which such a publication should and could merit. On a campus as large as this there is sufficient diversification of ideas and efforts among the students to support any magazine which in good part represents the work of the undergraduates. Witness the Wisconsin Engineer, the Com-

merce Magazine, and others devoted to one specific field of interest; these magazines are not what might be called generally popular for the pure and simple reason that there is not and cannot be a wide undergraduate interest in their contents. They are by and for those whose work lies in the same direction.

What we are getting at is that the Literary Magazine, in its present status, might well be called the English Magazine. Its publication is wound up in the tentacles of the English department, and its most important features are consequently gems of intellect which testify to the literary ability of this and that student who are shining lights in their English classes. Is there any good reason why the Literary Magazine should continue its secure hold on its traditions and continue as it has in the past, the publication of literary intellectualities, without a smattering of something else that would appeal to the popular interest? The campus of the University of Wisconsin could royally support a magazine whose contents would not be devoted solely to a single interest.

We have been given to understand that a step in this direction is being contemplated by the editors of the Literary Magazine, and it is our opinion that endless opportunity knocks at the door of this magazine in the guise of this contemplation. If this campus publication would find room in its pages for some articles on the essay type relating to politics, economics, and society, we believe that in a very short time increasing popularity would reward the broadening of its contents. In its present condition it is a specialized magazine appealing to English majors, faculty and graduate students, whereas in the future, if its pages were to receive the impress of material in which not only the intelligentsia, but others as well, would find an interest, the Literary Magazine might become truly popular by filling the place in campus life which lies before it.

## Bascom Hall Traffic

FOR A long time the signs in Bascom hall have either been disobeyed or disregarded by hurrying students, and for the most part they have been disregarded. Quite evidently it is felt that traffic conditions in this building are not what they should be, and for the past week men have been posted at the side doors to prevent students from obtaining entrance through any but the doors properly allotted to incoming students. Of course the inclement weather heightens one's aggravation when he finds he must travel a few more yards in the rain, and the side doors are quite often utilized as time savers. But now it looks as though the day of the Bascom side door, like that of the Covered Wagon, is over, and since the signs in the buildings are genuine bona-fide regulations students should see fit to follow out instructions. Upperclassmen have seen enough traffic congestion in Bascom hall to realize that something was necessary to obviate the situation, but even when the need for some sort of regulation was felt on the part of the students, the signs were not obeyed. Yesterday the doorkeepers had all they could do to avoid unpleasantness with several over-zealous students. If everyone was as wrapped up in his class work as many seem to be in gaining access to Bascom hall through improper doors, we would all of us be Phi Betes.

## OTHER EDITORS SAY

### AUTOMOBILES IN EDUCATION

(From The Daily Iowan)

THE FRESHMAN CLASS at the University of Michigan will be smaller this year than last, according to a preliminary checkup by Ira Smith, registrar. It is believed by officials that this decrease may be due to the ban on student automobiles.

If that belief is justified, it is to the gain of the university. Few, if any, institutions of higher learning offer more to the student than does the University of Michigan. There a student may acquire a solid background for appreciation of this world. He may become truly cultured in the arts and sciences and the humanities. He may get the training necessary to the practice of any profession. It will develop his potentialities to the furthest degree of which the native capacity and the interest of the student are capable.

The student who would let the fact that he could not drive an automobile while attending it outweigh all those advantages would probably go there more for the pleasure of automobile driving than to train himself for serious life duties, and so would hold back more serious students. The university is better off without him.

### 909 WORKERS

(From The Daily Illini)

THE Y. M. C. A. has just completed a commendable task in gaining a total of 909 permanent and odd jobs for needy men students. In a report issued yesterday, it is interesting to observe that practically all available labor vacancies in the Twin Cities and on the campus have been filled with an employee best suited for his assigned task.

The business of getting jobs for University men is undoubtedly the most stubborn and difficult task undertaken by any worth-while organization on the campus. It is the most admirable work undertaken by the local branch of the association.

Out of the specified number of allotted positions 666 are odd and 339 are permanent. One year ago there were 640 odd and 309 permanent assigned tasks. This is an increase of 26 odd and 30 permanent jobs in a period of twelve months. At the same time, association officials point out that applications this year were more numerous than ever before and that this fact alone prompted a more diligent and particular study in the needs of individual applications.

Positions range in a classified scale all the way from dishwashers to night watchmen, tradesmen and secretarial workers. In addition, there is a classified army of a few hundred men able to perform almost any menial or necessary task about a store or residence. All in all, it makes for a stupendous problem. And the process of singling and searching out possible employment centers is becoming more tedious and exacting as the years roll by.



### GREETINGS:

My mind, children, is at present in a complete state of cloistered vacuity. For to be a humorist, is not, in my case, an example of misdirected affinity. The lot of the humorist is cast within the innermost folds of philosophy. Take Argon's soothing wisdom after the Dempsey Tunney semifracas—Fight?—what fight? There is indeed a splendid example of paternal guidance, the effort to apply salve to the aching purses of innumerable students.

My task this year, will be to warn you of the ignominy of the opposite sex—those feminine automatons that continually haunt your minds in soul-wrecking reveries. They are to me, comparable to the Anopholes mosquito, which though seething in venom, can nevertheless be warded off by superficial protections.

If you have read hus far, you are as idiotic as I am for writing it.

I see that the weather man predicts a possibility of further rain tomorrow. It is uncanny with what skill these oracles make prophecies.

Perhaps, he is tempted to predict the falling of snow this winter.

Here, indeed is a splendid opportunity for the varsity swimmers to make themselves useful. Steinauer, why not post a few at the more prominent street corners?

My definition of an optimist would consequently be a chap who daunts nature by refusing to put up the top of his roadster.

### WHAT THE HOTEL!

Just one query, please: Was someone playing a joke, or did the sign in front of the Gamma Phi house really belong there? "European plan—200 rooms—no baths."

The Deet sure is having its troubles. Last Tuesday the presses failed to disturb the inmates of the Y. Doubtlessly, the press men obtained an advance copy of the day's Rocket column.

For those who are in the obnoxious habit of talking in their sleep, I have an extremely interesting course to suggest. Extremepore speaking: at 8 o'clock, twice weekly.

Lead sentence detected in New York publication: "Two policemen were shot and probably wounded when . . ."

I have been also told that fraternity rushing has been indefinitely postponed until announcement of Hares-foot cast and chorus personnel.

"Members of Sigma Delta Chi will meet in the cabinet room of the Y.

W. C. A."—And I thought it was an honorary journalistic fraternity! Just goes to show you how rapidly organizations branch off now a days.

Which reminds me that the cross country men aren't the only ones who suffer because of a muddy drive.

### HOW FAST THE LEAVES ARE FALLING!

The Half Wit's Half Brother forgot to mention that his Sunday guest also told him about the new system of providing the Sig Alph pledges with identification tags.

Jimmy B. to Beta pledge: Pardon old man, but what pledge button is that?

### BULLETIN:

Mr. Bridges has entered the infirmary today. His recovery is said to be slow but certain.

Men who are out for positions as ends, on the varsity, and who wish to extend their arm length, are advised to eat more regularly at their respective fraternity houses.

### SORORITIES SOROSIS

Isn't that your sister? Sure, why? How come she doesn't speak to you? Oh, well, she pledged Kappa.

Are you from Chicago U? Hell, no. Someone smashed my nose when I was a kid.

The silver loving bowl is offered to the two upperclassmen who did not tell their advisers they were working Saturdays.

We wanted to print last year's cut of "Ten Minute Jim", inveterate boot-legger, but Bob Dehaven objected on the grounds that it was the only picture he had of himself, and needed it for Homecoming committee publicity.

My isn't it queer that the Michigan game was not picked for Homecoming?

### SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY CARDINAL

From recent distribution of Cardinals may I add that the nameplate "DAILY Cardinal" is somewhat ambiguous?

Business Tips:  
The original \$15,000 nomination entree fee demanded for Prom chairmanship candidacy will prove an undeniably profitable investment.

By the way, will the Jay Hawk game prove to be a grid match or another fraternity rushing party?

And please, God, send me a heavy pair of shoes and another slicker.

GEN.

## 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.

### PLAY READING

Informal play reading for freshmen women begins on Oct. 8. Any freshman interested in dramatics may list her name with Miss Davis and will be given an opportunity for an informal tryout.

### GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Club will hold an "Acquaintance Party" Friday evening in Lathrop Gym, from 9 to 12. All graduate students are cordially invited.

### WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Preliminary tryouts for the Women's Glee club will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Music hall.

### WESLEY PLAYERS TRYOUTS

Try-outs for Wesley Players will be held at 7:15 o'clock, Wednesday evening or at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. All Methodist students are eligible, and are requested to bring a selection of their own to read, and will be asked to read from plays selected by the committee. Candidates must register with the Wesley Players' secretary. The list of accepted candidates will be announced Sunday

evening at the student league meeting. Accepted candidates will receive their official invitations to pledge Gamma chapter of Wesley Players the following week. Tryouts will be held in the auditorium of Wesley Foundation, located at the corner of Charter and University avenues.

### CASTALIA

Open meeting of Castalia Literary society will be held Friday at 7 p. m. in the Lathrop Concert room. A short program will be given by members of the society and all women interested in the organization are invited to attend.

### BULLBOARD—

#### PHILOMATHIA

Philomathia literary society will hold its meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 223 Bascom.

### HILLEL FOUNDATION

Debate tryouts will be held at 7 o'clock today at the Foundation. Two teams will be chosen. Anyone who cannot tryout at this time please leave names at the Hillel office.

UNION BOARD ASSISTNATS  
All sophomore candidates for the Union board assisting staff will meet Sunday morning, October 9, at ten o'clock, in the Assisting Staff office, third floor Union building.

### W. S. G. A. PARTY

The regular W. S. G. A. party will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. All university women are invited.

### SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CARDINAL

READ CARDINAL ADS

AT THE STRAND STARTING SATURDAY

JOHN GILBERT  
and  
JOAN CRAWFORD in "TWELVE MILES OUT"

### Co-op Denies City's Right to Tax State Property; Trial Soon

The University Co-operative association has filed a demurrer to the city's answer in circuit court, holding that the assessment levied by the city assessor on the lease of its building at State and North Lake streets was illegal. A hearing on the demurrer will undoubtedly be held soon, according to City Attorney Frank Jenks.

With the understanding that it was to have a lease on the building for some 30 years, the association transferred the property to the university board of regents.

The contention was made by the association that inasmuch as the property is in possession of the state, the city has no right to place it upon the tax roll. Upon the advice of the city attorney, Assessor John Stock assessed the leasehold.

The leasehold of the association is again assessed this year, but, according to Mr. Jenks, no action will be

made to collect the tax until after the court action has been disposed of.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL.

### Women's Intramurals

The names of all Dolphin team members must be handed in at the W. A. A. office by Saturday noon because of a change in plans.

### Friday Specials

Philadelphia Clam Chowder  
Fried Filet of Halibut—Sauce Tartare  
Stuffed Baked Lake Trout—Au Beurre  
Baked Salmon Loaf—A La Creme  
Oyster Cutlets—Sauce Normandie  
Baked Potatoes—Maitre de Hotel

Always the same fine food at

## Wittwers

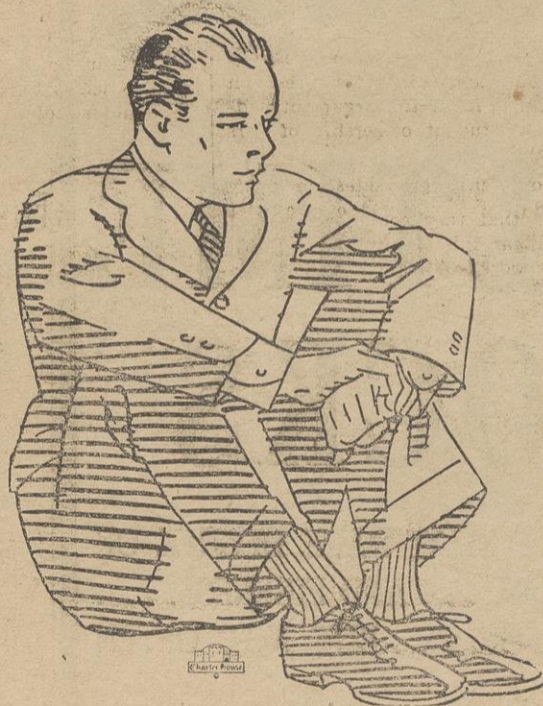
627 State St.

"Famous for our Fudge Cake"

### GEM BEAUTY SHOPPE

903 University Ave. B. 7986  
Distinctly Different  
Complete Beauty Shoppe  
Service  
Skilled and Courteous  
Open Tuesday and Thursday  
Evenings  
Menges Pharmacy Bldg.

APPAREL FOR EVERY OCCASION



## Charter House CLOTHES

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats cut for Wisconsin men.  
Woolens that are distinct and pleasing, and of course we have—

IN ONE OR TWO TROUSER SUITS

# \$40 to \$50

BAILLIE  
O'CONNELL AND MEYER  
MADISON - WISCONSIN

109 State St.

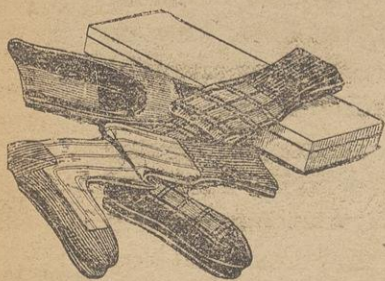
Near the Square



Distinctively new patterns in shirts for autumn wear—shaded in plain tan, blue, and gray—interwoven with checks and stripes—\$1.65 to \$5.

And ties—regimental stripes, shepard checks, and geometrical designs are very popular this season—\$1 up.

## The New Things In Haberdashery



Harmonizing designs in smart color schemes are featured in our assortment of men's hose.

We have a splendid array of Holeproof hosiery in all shades, stocked especially for University women.

## The College Shop

HOWARD L. THRAPP  
Next to the Lower Campus

## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Helen Schumaker is Wed in East; Was Member of Faculty

A recent marriage of interest here was that of Helen Lenore Schumaker, former instructor in English, and Charles N. Dold, Chicago, which took place on Saturday, September 24, in Granville, Ohio.

Mrs. Dold received her master's degree here in 1923 and instructed in the English department for two years after. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dold graduated from Dennison's university. They will be at home after October 10, at The Davis Apartments, Walto place at Michigan blvd., Chicago.

#### Dodge-Heistand

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Loretta Dodge '28 and Francis Hall Heistand '20, Madison, which was solemnized September 27, at Galena, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Heistand will reside in Madison, where Mr. Heistand is a construction engineer.

Prof. William H. Kiekhofer announced in his lecture Thursday morning, that the next lecture would be held in Music hall. If conditions are favorable, the lecture will remain there, if not the members of Economics 1a will be forced to resume their bi-weekly pilgrimage to Agricultural hall, where the lectures have been conducted in the past. So large is the lecture group, that Agricultural hall auditorium is the only room that can accommodate the number of students wishing to take the course.

### Informal Parties are Vogue of the Week-end

The social season of the university is now in full swing and a large number of parties and a few open houses are features of this weekend. All of the women's dormitories, Barnard, Chadbourne and the Nurse's Dormitory are holding open house this week-end.

#### DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta is entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Professor and Mrs. John L. Kind, and Professor and Mrs. McGilvary have been asked to chaperon.

#### PHI KAPPA PSI

An informal party will be held at the Phi Kappa Psi chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Moore will chaperon.

#### PHI PI PHI

On Saturday evening, members of Phi Pi Phi are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Bakken have been asked to chaperon.

#### PHI ALPHA DELTA

Phi Alpha Delta will hold an informal party at the chapter house, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Comor will chaperon.

#### DELTA UPSILON

On Saturday evening, Delta Upsilon will entertain at an informal party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. H. Melville Sayre have consented to chaperon.

#### PHI EPSILON PI

Phi Epsilon Pi are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house, Saturday evening. Mrs. Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn have been asked to chaperon.

#### PHI KAPPA SIGMA

An informal party will be held Saturday evening at the Phi Kappa Sigma chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brockhausen will chaperon.

#### DELTA CHI

Members of Delta Chi will entertain at a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Smith will chaperon.

#### DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Blough have been invited to chaperon.

#### ZETA BETA TAU

Members of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will entertain with an informal party Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Landman have consented to chaperon.

#### CHI PSI

An informal party will be given this evening by the members of Chi Psi. Mrs. Phil Fox will chaperon.

#### BETA THETA PI

Beta Theta Pi will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. LaFollette and Prof. Wm. Troutman have been asked to chaperon.

#### BARNARD HALL

The residents of Barnard Hall will entertain at an open house Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Miss Grace Mattern will chaperon.

#### PHI MU

Phi Mu will hold open house on Saturday evening from 7 to 9. Mrs. Grace Fowler has been asked to chaperon.

#### KAPPA DELTA

Open house will be held at the Kappa Delta chapter house Saturday evening from 7 to 9. Mrs. Winifred Adams will chaperon.

### Fraternity Pledges

#### Farm House

Farm House fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Lawrence Strom and Orlan Barndt, both of Milwaukee; Robert Poulson, Elkhart, Ind.; Milton Scarseth, Galesville; William Boma, La Crosse; Harvey Roberts, Arena; Merl Stubbs, and Lawrence Trewyn, both of Waukesha.

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of the following men: Nelson Van Natta and Harold Severson, both of Chicago; John Nichols, Lake Geneva; George Whitefield and Karl Kundert, both of Madison; Jack Lachere, LaGrange, Ill.; Cyril Stewart, Green Bay; Alfred Butz, and Walter Wandsey, both of Milwaukee; Don Tambrech, Viola; Maurice Kramer, Janesville; Archie Payne, Eau Claire; Ed Bruni, Monroe; Earl Luther, Stanley; John Hocking, Rockford; Irving Dawes and William Tears, both of Menominee; and Reginald Ritter, of Milwaukee.

The pladges of Delta Tau Delta will be hosts at a pledge smoker tonight from 7 to 9.

### BLIND BOONE, NEGRO PIANIST, IS DEAD

WARRENSBURG, Mo.—Blind Boone 63, famous Negro pianist, died here last night. Death was due to heart dilation.

## Eberhardt's Cardinal Beauty Shop

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Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, How Do Your Shorn Locks Grow?

Come and see our Imported Hair Goods  
We Will Solve the Problem

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## FALLTIME FROCKS

..... THAT HAVE THAT RARE DEGREE OF STYLE DISTINCTION. . . . AND FINENESS. . . . MUCH SOUGHT FOR. . . . BUT NOT OFTEN FOUND. . . . AT

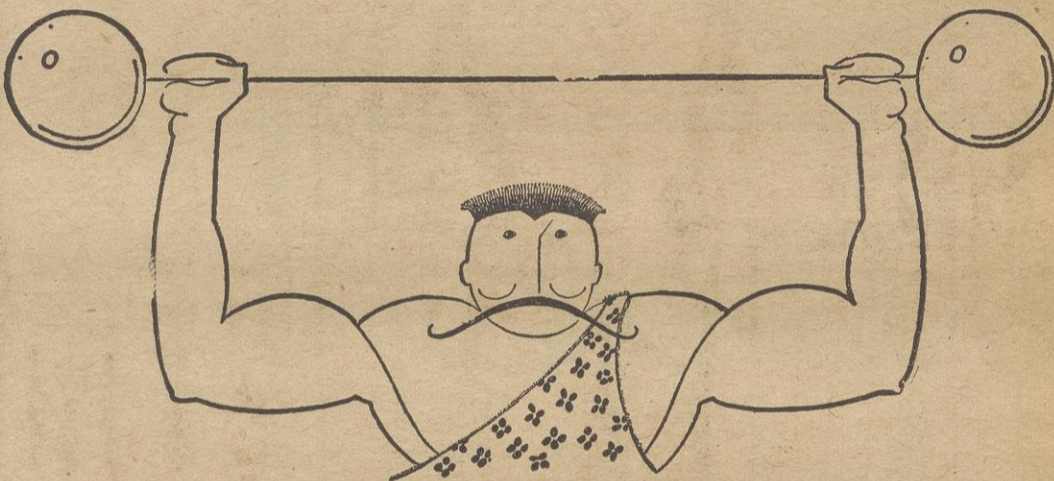


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FLAT CREPES  
CREPE GEORGETTES  
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NEW COLORS—  
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AUTUMN LEAF, MARINE  
BLUE, BALSAM GREEN,  
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SIZES 14 TO 44



They're as sturdy as their name  
—these new **STURDYMAN**  
**FABRICS**  
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You almost have to go abroad for certain kinds of suit-fabrics. Nothing like a fine imported cloth for real strength—rugged serviceability! These Society Brand importations are just that kind. They remain fresh and sturdy long after the average fabric is broken down.

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Sturdyman Suits in all Society Brand Styles— **\$00**

**THE HUB**  
**F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.**  
Madison ~ Beloit

## "Old Ironsides," Story of Historic Frigate, Coming Here Sunday

"Old Ironsides" James Cruze's film spectacle written by Laurence Stallings from the conquests of the greatest of American frigates, begins a week's engagement at the Garrick Theatre Sunday night October 9th, showing twice daily thereafter.

The end of the first half of the picture gives its audience a thrill long to be remembered. The standard sized screen disappears and an enormous screen takes its place, filled with a moving picture of a replica of "Old Ironsides," sailing majestically into the very faces of the onlookers. The effect on audiences is startling and many of them are brought to their feet in enthusiasm. The same large screen is used effectively in the scenes of fighting aboard the old frigate off the coast of Tripoli and in those scenes depicting the operations of the imposing forts taken by the Americans.

Laurence Stallings has introduced into the history of that period a fictitious barque "Esther" and on this vessel takes place the exquisite love

story enacted by Esther Ralston and Charles Farrell. The bos'n of the ship is played by Wallace Beery in the finest part he has ever had in his varied career. George Bancroft, as the gunner of the ship, serves as an admirable foil for his ribald and salty humor.

James Cruze is credited with some of the finest examples of photoplay yet brought to the screen, while Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld has provided a musical score that adds striking color and harmony to the presentation.

## FRESHMEN CO-EDS PLAN HONOR SOCIETY

A committee of sophomore women is now working on a plan for a freshman women's scholarship honor society. Miss Marian Horr who is chairman of the committee is being aided by Bonnie Small, Susanne Marting, Charline Zinn, Margaret Fink, and Helen Jansky. It will be announced at the Freshman Scholarship banquet, October 30, which women of the class of 1930 are eligible for this society. Among those freshman women who will be invited to this banquet will be many who are chosen because of exceptional records in high school. The scholarship requirements for women

are to be based on the work of the entire first year instead of only the first semester as is the case in the freshman men's society.

## KIEKHOFFER GRADES ECONOMICS GROUPS

Prof. William H. Kiekhofer, in an interview yesterday, announced the results and purposes of his annual information and classification test given to all Economics 1a students at the beginning of the course. Out of over 700 students taking Economics 1a, 125 were put into advanced sections.

The purpose of this test is to group those students who have had previous economic experience into special sections. The plan and idea of the test is not to select the brilliant and put them into special sections, but simply to pick those who through chance and

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previous experience have a more comprehensive knowledge of Economics. The advanced and regular discussion sections are so arranged that a

student can be transferred without necessitating a change of program. He is simply put into a difficult group at the same hour.

**MADISON**

LAST TIMES TODAY

TUNNEY-DEMPSEY FIGHT PICTURES

Starting Saturday

## ROMANCE! REVOLUTION! THE GREATEST DRAMA OF ALL TIME!

Love that thrills you through and through! The spectacular turmoil of Paris in revolution! Acting such as the screen has never seen! Entertainment that you'll talk about for months. In—

## VICTOR HUGO'S "Les Miserables"

Universal's Successor to  
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"  
A Universal Film de France Triumph  
Presented by Carl Laemmle



Select Your New

**STETSON HAT**

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**Olson & Veerhusen Co.**

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

**STETSON HAT'S**



Styled  
for Young Men.

Authorities in dress are directing men's attention a little more toward formal shapes in soft hats. The new Stetsons of this type are particularly smart and becoming; and are, of course, hand-blocked to Stetson quality standards.

Eight Dollars and up

**The Crescent**  
CLOTHING CO.  
Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

## Cannot Abolish Military Drill

### University Promised to Main- tain Course in Exchange for Land

Military training courses at the university of Wisconsin can never be completely abolished, according to terms of an old land grant agreement with the federal government.

In the past the university promised to house and maintain a military training course in exchange for land ceded the state by the U. S. government. The training course is to be maintained in collaboration with the U. S. army.

Since 1922 military drill at the university has been optional. Since then the enrollment in these courses has decreased 50 per cent.

When the university announced on Wednesday this week, that it had stricken artillery instruction from its military science course, there was a rumor that this might be the first move to abolish military training in all forms. Discovery of the old land grant shows that this will be impossible.

While figures on enrollment in the university R. O. T. C. corps show a steady decline since military drill was made optional by the legislature in 1924, present indications point to an increase this fall, it is declared.

R. O. T. C. registration figures since 1920 at the university are as follows:

1920	1482
1921	1587
1922	1528
1923	1126
1924	1124
1925	804
1926	631
1927 (estimated)	700

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—What is described as the "greatest demonstration of modern American fighting equipment since the world war" will be held by the Army Ordnance association at the Aberdeen proving ground today. Officials estimate that 4,000 persons will attend.

Five cabinet officers, including Secretary of War Davis, are expected. The others will be Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Postmaster General Harry S. New, Attorney General John G. Sargent, and Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine. Tanks,

smoke curtains, machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, and new field artillery weapons will be on exhibition.

"The firings of the latest design of anti-aircraft guns with modern fire control instruments at targets towed by airplanes during both morning and night, will demonstrate the remarkable strides that have been made during the last year in this important field of national defense," it was announced.

It was stated that the purpose of the demonstrations is "to show the improvements in American munitions so the officials may have a better understanding of the complicated pieces which must be manufactured by American industry in event of war".

### Deeping Turns From Mother Love Theme for Paternal Plot

SORRELL AND SON, by Warwick Deeping. Alfred Knopf, \$2.50.

BY M. L. B.

The relationship between father and son, so long neglected, literally speaking, in favor of the maternal bond, is the subject of sympathetic study in Sorrell and Son, by Warwick Deeping. Captain Sorrell, M. C., and Kit, "a brown child of eleven, with a grave face and a sudden pleasant smile," are memorable comrades sucked into the maelstrom of the reconstruction era of post-war England.

When the difficulties of maintaining a degree of gentility requisite

to an ex-officer force Sorrell and his son from London, they are stranded in the village of Staunton. Here were educational advantages for Kit, and a means of livelihood for Sorrell, but the man who "had not reached that state of mind when a man can contemplate with unaffected naturalness the handling of his own luggage" found himself handling the luggage of others as porter at the Angel Inn. As to the Angel Inn...

"It was a little world in itself, a world dominated by that woman of blood and of brass, Florence Palfrey. The other humans were little, furtive figures, scuttling up and down passages and in and out of rooms. There were the two waitresses, the cook, the two chambermaids, and the apathetic young lady who helped in the bar... The place had a sly filthiness. It was a wench in silk stockings and lace whose ablutions were of the scantiness."

The emotional reactions of the "decayed gentleman" in uncongenial, tyrannical surroundings are well reflected in the constant flame of Sorrell's rebellion against the covetous Lioness. But when a happy incident removes him from the Angel Inn to a model hotel, Sorrell finds that he has only changed his species of tormentor, for the head porter was as much of a bull as Florence Palfrey had been a lioness.

"He was a playful and genial beast. He took the head of the table in the staff room; he teased the women and

made eyes at them; he was always in evidence when being in evidence was worth while."

How Sorrell struggled back from the servant class to the status of a gentleman, and how he educated Kit according to a gentleman's traditions and code, is an entrancing tale. How Kit fulfills his father's wishes and is securely established as a successful professional man is a gratifying sequel. But the characters and relationship of the two men become more than an engaging story with the reading; they are the complex and vivid persons living through the gift of apt description and able skill.

### Dell Concocts New Plot in Comedy of an Unmarried Father

AN UNMARRIED FATHER by Floyd Dell. George H. Doran Co. Courtesy of Gatewood's Book Store.

BY M. J. L.

When an accidental father in an unwanted baby episode is played up as the noble biological factor rather than the mother, as would naturally be expected, the portrayal and concoctor of the situation may properly congratulate himself as having flown in the face of all established convention. So with Floyd Dell, who after having written his last novel, "An Unmarried Father," can be pictured gleefully congratulating himself that he has at last written a book with an entirely new idea.

But there are apt to be drawbacks with exceedingly clever plots, and one of them is glaringly evident with Floyd Dell's. The book is not convincingly written—it is not anywhere nearly as well written as his "Mooncalf," or "Runaway." Perhaps writers try to compensate for frankly trite plots by painstakingly expressive writing and let themselves go with relief when they discover truly original plots. At any rate, there stand "Mooncalf," and "An Unmarried Father" as examples of the two types.

Floyd Dell incidentally, or even as one of the novel's main objects, expounds the interesting and optimistic philosophy that all philandering males long secretly to bring their accumulated offspring home and raise them, being prevented only by the cold dictates of respectable middle class philosophy.

## NEW Orpheum THEATRE

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.  
MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c  
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15

UNCLE BOB  
(Walter Wilson)  
POPULAR RADIO ENTERTAIN-  
ER FROM WESTINGHOUSE  
STATION  
KYW, CHICAGO  
IN PERSON

THE BEAUTIFUL  
ELEVEN MUSICAL  
FLAPPERS  
IN "A FAST AND FURIOUS  
FRIVOLOUS FROLIC"

PRINCESS WATAWASO  
& HER ROYAL  
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FEATURE PHOTOPLAY  
"A SAILOR'S  
SWEETHEART"  
WITH  
LOUISE FAZENDA  
CLYDE COOK

THE FUNNIEST TEAM IN THE  
MOVIES. WAVES OF FUN!  
GALES OF JOY!

What'll You Do

On a Dew, Dew, Dewy Day?

It's Too Miserable to Walk  
So Call

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

531  
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Fair 334 child

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And Be Comfortable in One of our Cozy Fords

GARRICK THEATRE **Oct. 9**

One Week Commencing  
Sunday Night

TWICE DAILY  
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—2:30—8:30—

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IRONSIDES**

THE GREATEST PIC-  
TURE EVER MADE  
SHOWN ON THE  
WORLD'S LARGEST  
SCREEN.

THE THRILL OF  
A LIFETIME!



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Secure seats and avoid  
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LAST  
TIMES  
TODAY

**Beau Geste**

YEAR'S  
FINEST  
DRAMA

ALL NEW COMBINATION OF STAGE AND SCREEN SURPRISES STARTS SATURDAY

—ON SATURDAY'S SCREEN—

**RICHARD  
DIX**

IN



**Shanghai Bound**

The best liked man on the screen today in the finest picture of his career! American action plus Oriental intrigue! Result—Richard Dix' best vehicle!

"ROW SAILOR ROW" A COMEDY HOWLER  
PARAMOUNT NEWS—KOKO KARTOONS

MAC BRIDWELL AT THE ORGAN

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES FOR THIS GREAT ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

—ON SATURDAY'S STAGE—

**JOE SHOER  
AND HIS BAND  
ANNIVERSARY  
STAGE SHOW**

A HUGE AND MAGNIFICENT STAGE FESTIVAL CELEBRATING  
THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THESE POPULAR BOYS AT THE  
PARKWAY WITH THIS INCOMPARABLE ARRAY OF ARTISTS

**DOT AND TOT**

UNUSUAL DANCERS IN SPECIALTIES

**IRIS GREENE**

THE ARTISTIC GIRL IN A TRAVELOGUE OF TRIX

**MACK AND LONG**

"THE NUTTIEST DANCERS YOU EVER DID SEE"

**ALL  
NEW**

SCENIC PRODUCTION  
STAGE SURPRISES  
ORCHESTRAL NOVELTIES

**ALL  
NEW**

## Gluckhohn Tells Travel Tale of Navajo Country

TO THE FOOT OF THE RAINBOW  
by Clyde Kluckhohn. Century Co.  
\$3.50.

BY F. L. U.

Reminding one somewhat of "The Oregon Trail" with modern conveniences, if such a composite is possible, and stirring an interest long dormant in travel literature, Clyde Kluckhohn's new book carries one away from Greek paradigms and Introductory Philosophy on that questing chase which is our only modern equivalent for the voyage of the conquistador. It is the matter, of course, and not the manner, which makes the book worth reading.

It seems as though the book could stand more careful revision, to bring the style up to the standard of the raw material. Certain sentences of faulty structure mar the opening chapter, but they may be printer's errors. And although there are several purple passages, great deal more color could be injected into the descriptive chapters. The majority of them, while vivid, tend to become mere catalogues; the words carry themselves along in the panoramic glory of the west; but, if the details weren't so many, the author's hand, as used, could not prevent a certain heaviness. Kluckhohn must grow surer, defter, more conscious of word piling.

The author's selection is, in the main, good. He has that essential esprit critique which enables him to choose the interesting event, the picturesque, the humorous. The latter is especially well handled. There are any number of passages such as this: "That night Andy originated his famous game of 'outnizzening the nizzens.' Nizzens is the Navajo expression for 'Do you want?' The rules of the game are quite simple. Implements consist of food and a Navajo. Any kind of either article will do, and the plural of the first is acceptable or the plurals of both. Point to the food, look at your Navajo, say, 'Nizzen?' If you can say 'Nizzen?' without his replying 'Au' (yes), you win. There is no case on record where it has been done."

His descriptive powers wax best in portraiture, the strongest bit of which is a thumbnail sketch of one of his hostesses along the road, Mrs. Wetherill. With sure strokes he paints the lady; she is more outstanding, more important to the author, than the graceful arch which surges across a chasm and reflects all the soft melting colors of the spectrum, the real goal of all the journey, Nonne-zoche Notse-lid, the Rainbow Bridge.

The narration is begun at the Zuni reservation, where the author is visiting To-yo-a-lana, the Thunder Mountain. From there he passes through Albuquerque, meets his companion on the road to Santa Fe, and establishes a rendezvous in that city. They come together on that established date, travel through country full of weird-sounding Indian names and chaotic, glorious scenery, through Canyon de Chelly, Chin Lee, Kayenta; and, after a long grinding journey by pack-horse, they arrive at that infrequently visited wonder, the Rainbo Natural Bridge. The itinerary until they reach Gallup is also sketched.

Kluckhohn's journey was eventful enough and sufficiently worth handling; his experience with Navajo culture is deep and authentic. But he must, as an author, achieve a surer control, a greater maturity of style, in order to make his work entirely significant. Notwithstanding the fact that certain faults do exist, the book is certainly readable, even if one divorces it from personal interest in the author. And here I may have to make an admission of incompetence: I am no devourer of travel books, and most of them bore me. But "To the Foot of the Rainbow" is stimulating, interesting reading, and in spite of its immaturities, surprisingly good as the product of an undergraduate at Wisconsin.

BELOIT.—Two gifts totaling \$11,000 have swelled the endowment of Beloit college by that amount according to an announcement by college officials. One gift of \$10,000 is from the estate of Charles G. Stark, Milwaukee, and the other of \$1,000 is made by Mrs. Scott, Chicago. Both bequests were given with the provision that the money be added to the endowment fund.

## VIOLENT TYPHOON HITS PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

MANILA, P. I.—The island of Mindoro and the southern section of the island of Luzon were cut off from communication with Manila today following a violent typhoon that swept the territory yesterday. It is believed the typhoon did extensive damage.

## BOOK CHATS

Editor's note: With this letter from Professor Roe of the English department, we are beginning the publication of a series of informal letters on literary appreciation from prominent university professors who themselves have had literary experience and whose understanding of things in the world of literature should be both an inspiration and a challenge to readers of the Cardinal's Book Page.

Dean Roe, or rather Professor Roe—for he has chucked the trials of university freshmen in favor of the pleasures of Carlyle and Ruskin—is known to have an appreciation of literary matters which makes his lecture in English survey a joy and an inspiration to those who are courageous—and fortunate enough in being so—to elect English 30 at eight o'clock.

Moreover, his reputation as a critic and editor leads us to suppose that what he thinks about books is worthy of thoughtful attention and contemplation. When I asked him what three books he considered most valuable to his library, this is what he replied:

My dear Mr. Still,—

Do you seriously think that any lover of books can name "three"—only three!—which he "considers most valuable to his library"? I could name several dozen, easily, I am sure. Different books (like friends) for different times, and moods, you know!

And, then, "valuable" in what sense? I possess a few rare books that I paid good prices for—three Kelencott Morris, for examples. But I read my Morris in other editions, generally. Again, certain books,

when I first read them, now many years ago, made impressions upon me of everlasting value—of a certain kind: Gibbon's "Decline and Fall," Tolstol's "War and Peace," Dickens's "Pickwick Papers," and many others.

Probably you mean books that a veteran reader returns to, again and again,—like "Henry Esmond," which a friend of mine, when I was last talking with him about books, was reading for the twelfth time; or like some of the romances of Scott, which another friend was always poring over, many years ago; or like the poetry of Browning of which still another friend "never tired." I am afraid that readers of this kind are back numbers nowadays. They belong to the school of Charles Lamb, who once said: "When a new book comes out, I read an old one."

Certain books and poems "haunt" me. I can dream over their pages or lines for hours together,—when I have time,—"ah! woeful when!" Malory, Spenser, Charles Lamb, some poems of Keats or Morris, "The Dream of John Bull," and many more than your strict limits to my letter will permit me to mention!

Other books (in the wise phrase of Professor Charles Foster Smith, lately Professor of Greek here) "feed me." Perhaps you mean that books of this sort are the "most valuable." Well, again, it all depends on the mood. But, for today, I will name these: Sophocles, Shakespeare, Wordsworth. If you should ask me tomorrow, I might make a very different answer. I might name Emerson, Plato, and Mark Twain! And on another day I might swear by Dickens, Morris, and Walt Whitman!

And, now, I notice that I have not mentioned Carlyle. Probably I'd better break off right here—!

Yours sincerely,  
F. W. Roe.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Cabell's Late Book Reveals an Obscene Something About Eve

SOMETHING ABOUT EVE, by  
James Branch Cabell. McBride and  
Co. \$2.50.

BY M. LA B.

A new book by James Branch Cabell is always a literary event, but "Something about Eve" is merely a literary atrocity. Here is a pornographic vulgarity embellished with a few O-Henry cracks of the whip and a few third rate vaudeville gags.

Just as Wilde wore his exquisite epigrams threadbare with overuse, Cabell has worn out his one creation, Jurgen. Jurgen, inadequately masked, has appeared with much success in "Figures of Earth" and in "The Silver Stallion." He has been reincarnation piece-meal in a dozen other books. He has withstood these rewritings valorously, for he is a notable figure, but "Something About Eve" he cannot withstand. At last Cabell has out-cabell'd Cabell. He has lost the fine subtlety which made Jurgen's minor obscenities amusing. He has lost the Jurgen point-of-view. It is a regrettable tragedy.

The book concerns the journey of one Gerald Musgrave toward Antan, the goal of all the gods, of his discovery of the Two Truths, of a disastrously happy marriage, and of his final collapse into an honorable career. Gerald searches for a Third Truth even as Jurgen once sought for justice, but Gerald's searching is only a tortured blur of words. Curiously, he says, "I note that I falter in the little art of letters, that my prose is no longer superb and breath-taking in its loveliness." Surely that is the bewildered speaking of his author!

Mr. Cabell has not quite lost his touch. The old genius for creating fantastic words and fantastic places he still has. And there is a remarkable

chapter—The Golden Travel—in which Gerald becomes successively Prometheus, Solomon, Odysseus, Judas, Nero, Tannhauser, Francois Villon, Faust and Don Juan. But Cabell spoils even this since he has become so assiduous in the advertisement of his own works, that he tacks Jurgen and Don Manuel to the list. Still, there is "the irritatingly dear sound of a bird calling dubiously in the spring night, with a very piercing sweetness" and there are paragraphs like this!

The Fox-Spirit Evaine, without replying to him directly, took out of her bosom a white gem about the size of an orange. She tossed this up into the air, and caught it again. Gerald conjectured that this was her soul, but he made no comment." But these constitute a very small oasis in a desert of trivialities, confusions, crudenesses.

And if we must moralize and advise, don't read this unfortunate indiscretion, if you would cherish an illusion—an illusion concerning a shy and retiring Virginian gentleman who once created notable singing prose and a notable Jurgen.

MIAMI, Fla.—Miami has a water walker.

Henry Davis has fashioned a pair of water shoes that he puts on on occasion and trapes about the harbor in.

The shoes, canoe-shaped, are of galvanized iron. On his first attempt to do the water walking he kept close to the shore but succeeded admirably in keeping his footing.

Davis does not consider the shoes any good but for sport.

"It's more fun than swimming," he said.

W. C. FIELDS MUST WEAR CAST  
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—W. C. Fields, veteran actor, must wear a plaster cast for six weeks as a result of being run over by a motor truck Monday, while on location.

# STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

## Today is your last chance to see BEN-HUR

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PICTURE

STARTING SATURDAY

# JOHN GILBERT

—In a role to  
take your  
breath away!

# TWELVE MILES OUT

Battle, love, romance,  
intrigue, mystery—  
all played outside the  
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## The Daily Cardinal

## Unique Course Given in Music

### 65 Children of Fifth and Sixth Grades in Ex- perimental Class

A demonstration school in public school music methods that has proved to be an innovation in musical pedagogy was one of the outstanding features of the courses offered the past summer at the university School of Music under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon.

The school was in the nature of an experiment in new teaching methods, and was conducted with 65 children of the fifth and sixth grades who in past cases had had no previous experience with musical instruments. Each child was assigned either to a piano or to an orchestral instrument, and was given daily instruction by means of class methods in playing upon that instrument.

A second period of instruction consisted of general singing, aiming to furnish an aesthetic experience of an unusual nature, while a third was devoted to rhythmic and folk-dancing. The final period, a course in the appreciation of music, concluded the two and one-half hour study, furnishing an opportunity of hearing the great masterpieces of music and learning the characteristics of their composers.

At the end of a six week period a

public demonstration was given of the work accomplished. The piano class performed from memory and transposed into various keys a number of simple pieces for piano. The orchestral group of 35 pieces, no one of the players of which six weeks previously had had any knowledge whatsoever of his instrument, also gave several selections to demonstrate its progress and ability.

Prof. E. B. Gordon was in direct supervision of the work, and had as his assistant in piano classes Prof. Leonard A. Coon, and in vocal work, Miss Aagot M. K. Borge, both of the university School of Music. Mr. Orion Dalley served as special instructor in instrumental work, and Miss Alice Keith, director of music appreciation in the Cleveland, Ohio schools was in charge of appreciation methods.

Rhythmic work and folk-dancing were under the direction of the Women's Physical Education department of the university.

### NEW READING ROOM AT CO-ED'S DISPOSAL

The W. S. G. A. office has been partially converted into a reading room. Miss Martin who is in charge of this project has announced that the following magazines will be on file for the use of all university women: Harpers, The Cosmopolitan, The Golden Book, Century, Good Housekeeping, Woman's Home Companion, Vogue, The Saturday Evening Post, Vox Studentium, Vanity Fair, Atlantic Monthly and The New Republic.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a seven passenger Buick touring car. In good condition, \$165. Inquire at 725 E. Gorham St. 6x2

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished suite of rooms for women students at a reasonable price. 929 University Ave., B. 2922. 2x6

LOST—A large cameo pin. Call B. 1797 at 507 N. Carroll st. Reward.

### For That Next Haircut

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LOST—On Tuesday, a brown purse, containing a ten dollar bill. Finder please notify 1914 Kendall

Ave., B. 7035. Reward.

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WANTED—A tutor in English versification and drama. Senior students preferred. Give rate—letter only at 123 E. Wilson.

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FOUND—Gold Westfield wrist watch with linked band. Initials on back "L to L." F. 4825.

Exchanged by mistake, a blue, double-breasted Kuppenheimer suit-coat, bought in Hammond, Ind. Please return to J. Berger and receive your own coat.

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DESIGNED with usual expert judgment by Dockstader & Sandberg and executed by a leading tailor, this suit has been the accepted standard of Wisconsin's best dressed students for more than a decade. Not a novelty—but a three button sack coat done in the English manner for campus or business dress.

Worn at Wisconsin, it is to be named at Wisconsin. See it before you select a name. It will be on display (not for sale) in a selection of interesting materials in Room 201, The Loraine Hotel on October 11th and 12th. Let your name suggest its essential qualities—impeccable taste, true smartness and restraint. Send your entry in before November 1, 1927 to the address below.

This contest is open to all readers, both men and women. There will be three judges—a non-competing undergraduate student from the University of Wisconsin, a representative of the manufacturer and a representative of our organization. The name selected with the name of the winner will be announced in the Nov. 11th issue of the Daily Cardinal. There will be a first prize of \$50 and awards of \$10 each to those submitting second and third best names. If the names selected are submitted by more than one contestant, each will receive the full amount of the award.

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By Union Board for the Memorial Union

## Student Nurses Enjoy Pleasant Equipment at New Dormitories

### Social Events on Nurses' Calendar Approach; Year's Officers Announced

BY E. N.

Although nursing itself may be a serious proposition, the home life at the Nurses' dormitory is so delightful that one is almost tempted to become a nurse for the privilege of living there.

As you step into the spacious parlors at 3:30 in the afternoon, you at once feel the atmosphere of refinement. You sink into a deep lounge and are offered a cup of tea by a gracious hostess. The electric Orthophonic, a gift of the regents of the university at the dedication of the dormitory, is playing a violin solo. About you are oriental rugs, windsor chairs, a piano, soft shaded lights and rich draperies. An open fireplace is especially cheerful on a bleak day or after returning from a football game.

#### Many Social Events

Numerous social events are on the calendar. The dormitory holds open house on Friday of this week. On Saturday, a tea will be given in honor of the graduate nurses of the hospital. All newly registered student nurses were recently guests at a teta. The dormitory will give an informal dance a week from this Friday.

On Homecoming day, the first Alumni Nurses' association will be organized with eleven charter members. There are at present 55 girls in residence. Thirty new girls came in with the January and September classes, and all the rooms are now occupied. About 50 students on the hill are taking the preparatory nurses' course.

The girls are under W. S. G. A. rules, have a representative on Keystone council, and will take part in intramurals this fall.

Miss Frances Stuart is the chaperone. The girls have elected the following officers for the school year:

President, Harriett Miller; Vice-president, Edith Porter; secretary, Nina Cleberg, treasurer, Caryl Coe.

The girls have eight hours of work each day, including classes. They have one afternoon off each week and half a day on Sunday. A large room in the basement is used for classes and lectures.

#### Rooms Well Furnished

All the girls' rooms have hot and cold running water. Simmons furniture is used throughout the building.

There are several suites with private bathrooms including showers. The floors are of a pliable composition. The girls have the use of a built-in wash tub and wringer and even a sewing machine.

Each floor has a small recreation parlor, and portable victrolas give peppy music during non-quiet hours.

Perhaps the room most appreciated by the students is a small kitchen on the first floor. It is fully equipped, including a gas range, pots and pans, and dainty china. In imagination you can almost smell a batch of fudge as it wafts its chocolate aroma down the corridors.

### U. W. Men Perfect New Corn-Drying Machine

In less than three days a new seed-corn drying apparatus, perfected by A. H. Wright, agronomist, and F. W. Duffee, agricultural engineer at the university, is capable of drying 100 bushels of seed corn.

The drying outfit is divided into four compartments with a passageway through the center of the bin through which hot air is forced by the pressure of a fan.

By proper arrangement of these openings the hot air is driven first upward through the ears of corn in the bin, and then reversed so that it passes downward, thus getting the kernels "coming and going."

Under most methods of drying corn, the moisture content may not be reduced to the proper percentage in less than three weeks.

Mr. Wright believes that such an outfit, including hot air furnace, could be constructed at a cost of not more than \$1,000.

### Castalia Literary Society Holds Open Meeting in Lathrop

Music, talks, and readings will feature the open meeting of Castalia Literary society which will be held in the Lathrop Concert room at 7 p. m. today for the purpose of getting women students acquainted with the work of the organization. Tryouts for membership in Castalia will be held next week, Viola Wendt, president of the

society announced yesterday.

The Greek tragedy, "Pyramus and Thisbe," will be presented at the op-whose peculiar hobby is puppets. Hestor makes the puppets herself, devises plays for them to act, and has even constructed a theater for them. "Pyramus and Thisbe" is one of her most popular puppet shows.

A talk by Viola Wendt on the activities of Castalia, a book review by Dorothy Bucklin, and the reading of William Ellery Leonard's "Aesop and Hyssop" by Myra Stein are other e-ents on the opening program. Louise Rood will give a few violin selections, Sylvia Meyer will play the harp and will be accompanied by Evelyn Feldman on the piano.

#### READ CARDINAL ADS



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Oct. 15 Bascom Theatre Oct. 15

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

One Performance Only all Seats \$1.25

It has been necessary to cancel the presentation of the "DOVER ROAD," announced for OCT. 21, 22.

However, the play "IN THE NEXT ROOM" will be given on OCT. 28, and 29, and NOV. 4 and 5.

SALE OPENS OCT. 15. ALL SEATS, \$1.00

# The University Theatre