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WEATHER
Rain or snow
Thursday; Friday
partly cloudy and
somewhat warmer.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 55

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1927

PHONES
Editorial B. 250
Business B. 6606
Night B. 1137

PRICE 5 CENTS

University Plans for Observance of Christmas

28 Campus Representatives Sponsor Christmas Festival for Dec. 18

Plans for the first All-University Christmas observance were launched yesterday noon at the University club when 28 representatives of campus organizations agreed to sponsor the program that will culminate in a Christmas festival, to be held Sunday evening, Dec. 18.

The endorsement of the project by President Glenn Frank and numerous other faculty members was announced, and tentative plans of the festival were discussed.

President Frank Interested

"I am keenly interested in the plans that are being made for an All-University Christmas festival in which all the students and student organizations are to participate before they part for the holidays," President Frank wrote.

"In a modern university we are always in danger of losing that sense of intellectual and spiritual community without which the individual student may become ingrown and limited in sympathy and outlook. This Christmas festival will give us a chance to participate in the sacrament of a common appreciation."

Plan Effective Program

The organization of committees in charge of the conference will be completed soon under the leadership of Richard Ela '28 and June Deadman '29, general chairmen of the observance.

The school of music and the department of dramatics have already agreed to co-operate in holding the event. Prof. E. H. Gordon and Prof. W. H. Troutman were present at the luncheon yesterday and briefly sketched their plans for making the

(Continued on Page 2)

Heat in Union Building Turned On Yesterday; Plastering Is Finished

Workmen at the new Memorial Union site had a special reason for giving thanks yesterday when heat was turned on in the building for the first time.

With the heat on, the plastering finished, and the window sash in, the Commons unit of the new building is presenting already a very comfortable and liveable atmosphere. The installation of doors and wood trim and fire place hearths has started, and it probably will not be long until the decorator has begun to paint the walls and move in the furniture.

How soon the interior of the building can be finally completed and opened depends largely, however, on how quickly money comes in.

The Union staff repeated yesterday that it would declare a special Thanksgiving holiday when every pledge was in and the building was paid for.

Miniature International Assembly Seeks Solution of World Problems

The organization of his class into a miniature international assembly that will attempt to settle some of the world's knottiest problems is Prof. W. R. Sharp's novel idea for teaching world politics to students in political science '25.

Organization of the assembly into delegations from various world powers has been complete for some time, and the body will begin deliberations next Monday, taking up the first of five questions to be considered during the rest of the semester, "The Problem of the Backward Peoples."

In order to plan the assembly along logical lines, the students have been assigned to represent all important nations and regions of the world. These in turn have been divided into groups, representing France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Russia, United States, British Dominions, South America, and the Caribbean area, minor European states, and Turkey, India, and China.

Some of the delegates have also been assigned to work upon committees, one of which will take up each of the major questions to be considered by the class.

"We don't expect to reach an agreement on every detail of the problems we are taking up," Prof. Sharp said

Shall Vacation Dates Be Changed?

An Editorial

IN ACCORDANCE with the university calendar, Christmas vacation will begin on Wednesday noon, Dec. 21, and classes will start Jan. 5. This will grant a vacation of fourteen and one half days, including two weekends, and will subtract ten and one-half teaching days from the university year.

If vacation were to open Saturday noon, Dec. 17, and close Monday, Jan. 3 classes starting Tuesday, it would include three week-ends and sixteen and one-half days, and would subtract eleven teaching days from the university year. In many cases, students would receive a vacation of seventeen or seventeen and one-half days under this plan, because few upper-classmen have classes on Saturday morning and Friday afternoon.

Preference on this matter is, of course, largely individual, but we feel that the proposed vacation would be more satisfactory to a majority of the student body than the one provided for in the university calendar. For this reason we are giving the facts in case it should be found desirable to petition the faculty. Last year, when the vacation was scheduled to open on Dec. 22, a petition was successful.

If an appeal is to be made to the faculty, the petition must be complete and in the hands of university officials not later than next Wednesday to be considered at the meeting of Dec. 5. It is probable that a strong appeal from the student body would effect this change in the calendar, and it is imperative that some group or individuals start circulating petitions immediately should they desire the change in dates.

School Editors Meet on Friday

Meiklejohn Will Speak To High School Groups at Banquet in Evening

With an expected attendance of 200 students, the Wisconsin High School Editors' conference will get under way Friday morning for its two-day session here.

This attendance is about 200 less than last year. Reservations have been made for the students at the Park hotel.

The conference is designed to replace the C. I. P. A. meeting which is now held yearly in Minneapolis. The meeting here this year is the second of its kind to be held.

The feature of the conference is a banquet at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening at the Hotel Loraine. Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn will address the students.

Prof. Chilton R. Bush of the journalism department has been making

(Continued on Page 2)

AUTHOR TO SPEAK HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Kirby Page, well-known lecturer and writer, will speak on nationalism and imperialism, Wednesday, Nov. 30, in Music hall at 8 p. m. The lecture is under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student forum. Mr. Page has written five books and six pamphlets that are very widely read on political, social, and economic subjects. He is especially well fitted to talk about nationalism and imperialism.

During the past eight years he has traveled more than 125,000 miles and has visited almost every civilized country in the world.

Some have shown great interest in the assembly. Some have the advantage of actual nativity in the regions which they represent, others are interested through paternal relations, and still others have sympathy for the problems which confront certain of the nations today.

The international assembly is merely an experimental idea," Prof. Sharp explained, "the success of which depends upon the manner in which it is carried out by the students themselves."

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Plea For Meditative Retreat Embodied in President's Message

"A plea for a meditative retreat from the clamorous calls of their working days" has been issued by President Glenn Frank in his annual Thanksgiving proclamation to the students of the university. His statement, as given yesterday, follows:

"Today we participate in one of the few folk-festivals that have arisen out of the soil of American adventure.

"A people strangely given to the externals of life, we grow introspective for the day, turning our minds to a spiritual stock-taking, that we may give intelligent voice to our gratitude for the real advantages that have come our way during the year.

"I hope the students of the university may find at least some shy corner of their minds in which Thanksgiving may mean this sort of meditative retreat from the clamorous calls of their working days."

GLENN FRANK

Students Favor R. O. T. C., Last Returns Show

Comments On Ballots Indicate Attitude of School Toward Platform

The latest count yesterday revealed that 427 additional ballots were received on the Cardinal's R. O. T. C. plank. Of these, 392 voted against the continuance of plank 4 as now published—"Abolishment of the Local R. O. T. C. Unit."

Thirty-five students favored the continuance of the plank. Answers to the second question of the referendum showed that 284 students suggest a new plan advocating improvement of the local R. O. T. C. One hundred thirty-four voted against such a policy.

522 Ballots Tabulated

A total of 522 ballots had been tabulated late yesterday afternoon. Many more have been received, but not yet counted. The form is published once more today, and ballots will be received until 5 o'clock this afternoon, when the referendum will close.

Numerous ballots included short comments on the local situation. Some of these statements are published in a separate article in this issue.

Standing Given

The standing last night on the first question in the balloting was:

	Total	Keep	Drop
Received	Plank 4	Plank 4	
Tuesday	95	14	81
Wednesday	427	35	392

Totals 522 49 473

The standing on the second question, "Should the Cardinal substitute a plank advocating the improvement (Continued on Page 2)

Real Conception of Thanksgiving Expressed by Madison Ministers

National and Spiritual Aspect Presented with Call for Observance

The Pilgrim Fathers had a clearly defined reason and purpose for Thanksgiving. But it is a question whether or not twentieth century America with its unusual wealth and power really pauses long enough on Thanksgiving day to consider other than superficially the unique reasons that it has to be thankful.

Several of the ministers in the churches of Madison have given their conception of the real meaning of Thanksgiving and the way in which the day should rightfully be observed by the American people.

The Rev. R. W. Barstow of the First Congregational church, expressing his opinion of the purpose of Thanksgiving, said, "Thanksgiving ought to be a time for taking moral as well as material inventory of the year's achievements, and refreshing our sense of gratitude and loyalty to God, the Giver of all good."

Turns Thoughts to the Worthwhile

Following the same line of thought, the Rev. George E. Hunt of Christ Presbyterian church declared that, "Thanksgiving causes our population to turn their thoughts to the great and good Father of all mankind from whom all that is worthwhile in our lives comes."

Emphasizing the national aspect of Thanksgiving, the Rev. H. C. Hengel of the University chapel said, "We may well be thankful that our nation celebrates a day of thanksgiving every year, that it thus recognizes the guiding hand of a personal god."

Holiday of Significance

Rabbi S. Landman's interpretation of the meaning of Thanksgiving follows the same strain when he says, "Thanksgiving is a national holiday with a vital significance. Intelligent people ought to see the connection and make Thanksgiving a day of contemplation of the true ideals of the nation.

Consideration of the personal and in a larger sense the social significance of Thanksgiving is expressed in the interpretation given by the Rev.

(Continued on Page 2)

INTER-SE WILL DANCE AT LATHROP TODAY

Tickets for the Inter-Se Thanksgiving dance, which will be held at Lathrop this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, may be obtained at the door. This is one opportunity for all women in the university to return some of the social courtesies which have been extended to them during the year. Inter-Se has sponsored a Thanksgiving dance for the past four or five years and the proceeds of these dances are used to help students who would otherwise not be able to attend the university.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The Intrafraternity Council.
2. Referendum Closes Today.
3. A Day of Feasting.
4. Between Seasons.

With the addition last week of the portrait of Stephen Moulton Babcock, inventor of the widely used tester of the butterfat content of milk products, the collection of famous men which hangs in the entrance lobby of Agricultural hall is fast growing to the size and proportion which its originators intended.

Back in 1922 this portrait gallery, which contains paintings of men who have been prominent in the development of agriculture in the state and nation through their work at the university, was started through the efforts of Robert B. Ogilvie, a former resident of the state.

It was one of the first of its kind to be established at a state college, and its sponsors expect to make it second only to the Saddle and Sirloin club gallery in Chicago. Most of the portraits are by Arvid Nyholm, one of the country's best portrait painters, who makes a specialty of painting pictures of men prominent in agriculture.

Besides the portrait of Dr. Babcock, there are at present 12 other paintings of notables in the history of the Wisconsin agricultural college included in the "Hall of Fame."

W. A. Henry, the first dean of the college; William A. Vilas, former regent of the university, and a sup-

porter of the agricultural college from its earliest days; and W. H. Morrison, first superintendent of farmers' institutes, were the initial three to have their portraits in the gallery.

John A. Craig, first professor of animal husbandry, connected with the college from 1891 to 1897; Ransom Asa Moore, an agronomist and founder of the Wisconsin Experiment association; W. D. Hoard, former governor of the state, and a factor in Wisconsin's rise to prominence as a dairy production center; and Franklin H. King, inventor of the well known King system of ventilation, and the first professor of soil physics, were the next three additions to the "Hall of Fame."

The last group whose portraits were added to this gallery included Mrs. Ada Florette Howie, community builder and Farmers' Institute worker; Edward S. Goff, first professor of horticulture; Edward Holyoke Farrington, first professor of dairy husbandry; Harry Lumen Russell, bacteriologist from 1893 to 1907, and dean of the college since then; and Lewis Ralph Jones, plant pathologist.

The Wisconsin Agricultural Hall of Fame at this time contains 13 remarkable portraits by Mr. Nyholm. It is a remarkable achievement, and indications are that the gallery will increase every year.

"Ag Hall of Fame" Increased by Addition of Dr. Babcock's Picture

High School Editors' Convention Program For Weekend Given

(Continued from Page 1)
the arrangements for the meet, assisted by members of the journalism faculty and the University Press club.

All sessions will be held in the Wisconsin High school building at the entrance to the campus of the college of agriculture. The convention follows:

Friday morning, 10:00—General session, auditorium. Address of welcome, Prof. W. G. Bleyer.

11:00—Sectional meetings. Newspaper editors. Topic, "How to Cover the News Field Systematically." Miss Helen M. Patterson. Newspaper editors. Topic, "Conducting the Sports Department." Duane H. Kipp. Annual editors. Topic, "Constructing the Annual." J. J. Sher.

Business managers. Topic, "Writing an Advertisement," Prof. D. R. Fellows.

Friday afternoon, 1:30—Sectional meetings. Newspaper editors. Topic, "Writing Headlines and Copy," Prof. G. M. Hyde. Newspaper and magazine editors. Topic, "How to Write Special Feature Articles," Morse H. Salisbury. Business managers. Topic, "Sales Talks for Solicitors," J. J. Sher. Annual editors. Illustrated lecture, Edward W. Hill.

2:30—Sectional meetings. Faculty advisors. Topic, "The Future of Journalistic Writing in the High School," Prof. W. G. Bleyer. Newspaper editors. Topic, "The Technique of News Writing," Prof. Ralph D. Casey. Annual editors. Topic, "Co-operating With the Printer," Phil D. Pearsall. Business managers. Topic, "Editorial and Advertising Promotion," Prof. R. R. Aurne.

3:30—Sectional meetings. Faculty advisors. Topic, "What the Editor Should Know About Type," Prof. K. E. Olson. Newspaper editors. Topic, "Reviewing Books, Plays, and Motion Pictures," Prof. W. G. Bleyer. Annual editors. Topic, "Essentials in the Making of a Year Book," W. T. Schnathorst. Business managers. Topic, "How to Finance the School Publication," Miss Helen M. Patterson.

Friday evening, 6:30—Banquet, Hotel Lorraine Crystal ballroom. Address, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn.

Saturday morning, 9:30—Critical round table meetings.

11:00—Adjournment.

Pres. Frank Endorses Plan For Christmas Festival December 18

(Continued from Page 1)
program an effective and beautiful observance of the season.

Absorb Engineers' Observance
The All-University observance will absorb the annual observance held by the college of engineering under the leadership of Dean A. V. Millar. "The engineering school has always extended an invitation to the rest of the school to participate in this event," Mr. Millar said, "but the school has always felt the event belonged to the engineering college.

"I am very glad indeed that our Christmas observance has grown to an all-university affair, and I am glad that students are to have charge of it."

Covers Two Weeks
The Christmas festival, which forms but one part of the entire program which will cover the last two weeks before the vacation with various Christmas events, will be staged in the university gymnasium. Plans were started yesterday for special decorations and lighting effects to lend dignity to the presentation.

Among the groups represented yesterday at the meeting were the University Y. M. C. A., University Y. W. C. A., W. S. G. A., W. A. A., Daily Cardinal, Student Forum, and the college of engineering. Conflicting meetings prevented several other groups from sending representatives.

PASTORS TELL IDEA OF THANKSGIVING

(Continued from Page 1)
C. Walter Smith, student pastor of the Baptist church when he says, "Life would grow dull and repellent without sunshine. Thanksgiving is the spiritual equivalent of sunshine, as Thanksgiving day calls us to the acknowledgment of the goodness of God in the blessings that we have enjoyed, and impresses us with the social value of gratitude."

The Rev. A. J. Soldan's message is brief, but none the less significant in the words, "America's need—old-fashioned Thanksgiving homes."

R. O. T. C. Referendum

Plank four in the Daily Cardinal's platform of "On Wisconsin," reads:

ABOLISHMENT OF THE LOCAL R. O. T. C. UNIT

- Should the Cardinal keep this plank in its platform?
- Should the Cardinal substitute a plank advocating the improvement of the local R. O. T. C. unit?
- Remarks

Referendum Shows That Students Favor Retaining R. O. T. C.

(Continued from Page 1)
of the local R. O. T. C. unit?" was:

	For	Against
Tuesday	29	61
Wednesday	284	134
	313	195

NUMEROUS COMMENTS FOUND ON BALLOTS

Some of the comments received on the R. O. T. C. referendum being conducted by the Daily Cardinal are as follows:

Promote an aviation corps, a drill and aviation field, and increased membership.

Preparedness is common sense; R. O. T. C. is a protection for the country and an investment for the individual.

Keep up the spirit of independent inquiring journalism.

Abolish the gym classes as well. They are no good whatever.

Let's have prepared pacifism.

I believe the Cardinal should sponsor the organization of one strong unit of the R. O. T. C. such as the infantry. Due to lack of facilities artillery is impossible, so Wisconsin should be created into an infantry school. Experience in other schools shows that split units are bad.

As I see it, the R. O. T. C. cannot be improved.

An agric states that few city lads care to indulge in the farm method of training—as acquired by doing the chores. The R. O. T. C. method is the only course the university offers which gives the college boys the regularity of habits and discipline that otherwise is only acquired during 'chore time.'

Another says to leave the situation to the war department.

One writer cautions the editor to

State, City Plan Melius Welcome

Tickets Now On Sale For Union Board's December First Concert

State and city officials will combine with the university to prepare a rousing welcome for Luella Melius in her gale recital, Dec. 1, when she will return to her native state after many years abroad where she was the leading prima donna coloratura soprano on the Paris opera.

A committee has been appointed by the Wisconsin Union to confer with Madison citizens regarding the reception and welcome for Mme. Melius. Mme. Melius was born in Appleton, Wis. The conductor of the Vienna opera said that she had the most

mind his own business.

Let it take its own course, says another; its loyal members will support it.

Another student believes that military drill should be made compulsory.

Free shoes would improve the local unit, one balloteer suggests.

What do you want to do, inquires an irate student, make Wisconsin men buck privates in the next war?

Let the Cardinal help build an R. O. T. C. unit of which we can be proud.

The R. O. T. C. course can be no worse than many of those on the hill, another contends. Why pick on it? After all, if a person wants R. O. T. C. training, it is up to him. We make no attempt to abolish hill courses.

One asks, why should a college man miss an opportunity to rank above his number in the army when he does not in any other position of life?

Another says to leave the situation to the war department.

One writer cautions the editor to

marvelous voice he had ever heard since he conducted for Melba in her prime. In her Chicago debut she was given the greatest reception of any artist since Galli Curci.

According to Lauriston Sharp '29, manager of the present concert series for the Union, the tickets are now on sale for the Melius concert. The price of the tickets will be \$2.75, \$2.25, and \$1.75.

It is understood that an effort will be made to have the governor intro-

duce Mme. Melius to the audience and to welcome her "home" to the capital city of her own state.

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CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Calvary And St. Francis Win In Church Football

Hard Fought Games Feature Opening of Intramural Church League

A fast, clean game was played in the Church league yesterday when Calvary defeated Hillel by the score of 19 to 0. All three touchdowns were made as a result of passes, one of which was an intercepted one.

Calvary had the advantage in that they were using the same team that won the touch football championship and benefited thereby by having a smooth-working offense and defense. Their passing combination, Vogel to Herring, netted them two of the touchdowns. The touchdowns were made by a short pass to Herring who ran once 40 yards and then 65 yards to the Hillel's goal line.

The other touchdown was made by Walters, who intercepted a pass and caورted down the field before Hillel could overtake him.

Good Line

The losers put up a sterling defensive game and deserved a better fate. Their line was impregnable and Calvary made no first downs through it. On one occasion Calvary was near another touchdown but Gottlieb, of the losers, broke through to stop the advance by tackling the ball carrier with a 15-yard loss. Roman, guard, and Gold, end, continually broke up the interference to break through and tackle the runner.

In the Hillel backfield, Cohan plunged through time and again for good sized gains but he did not get enough support to place his team in the scoring column.

St. Francis 6. Lutheran 6

The other Church league game of the day was between St. Francis and Lutheran which ended in a tie, 6 to 6. St. Francis was slightly the better team and was given the game because they made more yards and a larger number of first downs.

Most of the playing took place in Lutheran territory and they were constantly in danger of being scored upon. Their defense, however, was able to withstand St. Francis' onslaughts at the goal line.

Pinnegar Stars

For the winners, Pinnegar plunged his way down the field for a touchdown. He was aided by a smooth-working team which put up a good game throughout.

Their passing attack was functioning well until darkness set in to blot out the ball. The gains, however, were not enough to give them a second touchdown and they were forced to be content with one touchdown.

For the losers, Harris showed up well and, in fact, seemed to be the life-instilling factor of his team. He recovered a fumble near his own goal line a few minutes before the game ended to give his team a tie game with their opponents, which in the end availed him nothing.

Bowling Results

Hillel—2034			
Harris	116	102	156
Silver	152	142	132
Mathes	179	156	149
Miller	127	93	114
Gottlieb	162	128	132
Totals	736	621	678
Presbyterian—1793			
McNarry	140	156	161
Dahlgren	110	151	130
Walter	129	119	112
Beckmire	83	97	95
Race	100	101	109
Totals	582	624	607
Calvary Lutheran—2142			
Palo	138	144	126
Dumma	140	132	122
Broecker	132	118	142
Guenther	143	143	124
Anderson	178	149	206
Totals	731	686	725
Methodist—1943			
Bairlies	116	125	109
Engelke	139	152	138
Nichols	70	100	113
Piehl	178	127	151
Lamson	138	145	146
Totals	636	650	657

BASKETBALL

All football men desiring to try out for the Freshman basketball team are to report in suits at the gymnasium at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Corantos, Alpha Gams and Kappas Win Cage Contests

Women's Teams Show Well In Early Games of the Season

HERE'S the DOPE

This being a holiday, we give over our more or less well-founded claims to originality for the time being, and indulge in an orgy of frank plagiarism, in case you ain't heard, is an ancient and honorable custom now said to be frowned upon by all the best English instructors, as well as Professors Roe, Glicksman and Sillery.

Howard Haycraft, managing editor of the Minnesota Daily, starts off a three-column article with something like this—"the great and undefeated Minnesota football team today stands upon a new pinnacle of recognition, not self-claim, as the 'greatest team in the West.' And so on. . . . Despite numerous unjournalistic superlatives employed by Mr. Haycraft, it's not hard to understand his enthusiasm over the way Minnesota played football Saturday.

By way of brightening up the page, we might give a few statistics, taken from the Michigan Daily. First downs

—Minnesota 18, Michigan 2. Yards gained from scrimmage, Minnesota, 297, Michigan 40. Yards lost from scrimmage, Minnesota, 22, Michigan 57. Yardage gained by passes, Minnesota 94, Michigan 62. Average of punts, Minnesota 38, Michigan 37. Then ask any Wisconsin back how easy it is to gain against Michigan's line and you'll have the whole story.

The insidious influence of Bill Hearst is evident in last Sunday's edition of the Purdue Exponent. A bright red banner headline, proclaiming to the world that "Boilermakers Smear Crimson, 21-6," and numerous pictures of the triumphant Purdue players fill up the loudest front page of the season. You can do that when you win.

Poco Frazier, University of Kansas cross country runner and the only man who has defeated Captain John Zola of Wisconsin this season, won the individual championship of the Missouri valley last Saturday in record time, 24 minutes 44 seconds. Both Frazier and Zola, according to the report, will become candidates for the 1928 United States Olympic team.

Several Western conference captains have already been selected to lead their teams into action in 1928. At Michigan, Louis Rich, fullback whose work was not fully appreciated until late in the season, is the new captain. At Chicago, Saul Weislow, a tackle of no mean calibre, won the job. Weislow, 19 years old now, will probably be the youngest captain in the Big Ten next year. Butch Nowack, who accounted for a good share of the holes made by the Illinois line this year, will flip coins for the Illini next season.

The freshman-varsity basketball "game" Tuesday followed the path of all good freshman-varsity basketball games. The crying need among freshmen seems to be some sort of diagram which will enable them to find the basket at least within the first seven tries. Floor play, defense, strategy, all have their place, but if you can't make baskets you can't do nothin'.

C. D. A.

Wild Elks Given 1,760 Acre Wyoming Refuge

Deed to 1,760 acres of land in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming recently was given to the government by the Izaak Walton league, as an additional refuge and feeding ground for wild elk that are driven out of the high portions of Yellowstone park and nearby country with the approach of winter snows. The land was purchased by a popular subscription, more than \$40,000 being raised from as many contributors. Between 8,000 and 10,000 elk are fed there each year. Two men are retained to grow and harvest the hay, which is distributed to the animals throughout the winter until they can return to their usual feeding grounds.

LOCKE'S SCORING RECORD STILL GOOD

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 23—Five seasons have passed since Gordon Locke, Iowa's all-American quarterback, played on Western conference gridirons, yet his scoring record of 12 touchdowns in five Big Ten games still stands.

The combined efforts of Louis Gilbert of Michigan and Leland Lewis of Northwestern failed to equal the mark of Locke. Gilbert, in conference contests, made six touchdowns; Lewis is credited with four; and Herbert Joesting of Minnesota made the same number.

Made 16 Touchdowns

Last fall Joesting made only five touchdowns against Big Ten opponents and in 1924 Grange fell short of Locke's total also.

Locke, who led the 1922 Iowa eleven to a share of the Big Ten championship, made his touchdowns against Illinois, Ohio State, Purdue, and Northwestern. Four additional ones in the Knox game brought his total to 16, a level not reached by any conference player since Locke's day.

Including all games, both conference and non-conference, Almquist of Minnesota made 11 touchdowns this fall but only three of them were against Big Ten rivals.

The first games of the women's intramural basketball tournament, played off Monday afternoon and evening, were unusually interesting in spite of the small amount of practice which the respective teams had been able to get.

In the afternoon, Hancock's were trounced by the Nurses in a rather one-sided game, the score being 18 to 1:30, gym.

Alpha XI Delta vs. Charter House, 1:30, gym.

Anderson House vs. Delta Gamma, 1:45, gym.

Kappa Delta vs. Tabard Inn, 4:00, gym.

Barnard vs. Delta Zeta, 4:00, gym.

Kappas Walk Away

In the evening, Kappa Kappa Gamma easily took a game from the 420 North Lake team to the tune of 27 to 4.

For the Kappas, Juliet Offut '30, and Mary Kiernan '29, played especially well, while Ellen Hemstreet '29, and Grace Rowntree '29, showed up well on the losing team.

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. Unit.
5. Athletics for all.

The Interfraternity Council

AFTER a few shots of adrenaline administered at the S. A. E. lodge last Tuesday night, the Interfraternity Council is beginning to show faint signs of life. Whether these are merely evanescent outbursts of enthusiasm or the genuine thing cannot be ascertained by the most skillful diagnosticians, yet we feel that something may be evolved which will place the Council in its rightful place in the sun if the good work is carried on.

It was discovered that the Council had been operating for some time without a constitution, the original one presumably having been cremated in the Sig Chi fire of a few years past. Consequently, a committee was appointed to draw up a new set of provisions and grants of power. A delegate was named to the national convention of Interfraternity Councils who was instructed to get the low-down on how the Councils on other campuses got that way. And it was moved and passed that the next meeting should be held at the Chi Phi house a week from next Tuesday.

The Wisconsin Interfraternity Council can be made a strong organization providing it receives the cooperation of every group on the campus and is given a constitution bestowing sufficient power. Theoretically it is the most representative men's body in the university. It might be useful in installing and enforcing a system of rushing, expressing student opinion on controversial matters, and in representing the fraternities en masse on such questions as taxation, which was brought up last year.

At other schools the Interfraternity Councils are ordinarily strong, respected, and useful organizations. The Illinois Council this year adopted and attempted to enforce a rushing system; the Michigan Council has been making strong protests to the Michigan regents on that university's ban on student automobiles all fall; the Princeton Council has done much the same thing.

Perhaps the greatest cause of the downfall of the organization here is that it has, with few exceptions, had no specific purposes for its existence and its members didn't bother to find any. This year, however, conditions seem somewhat altered. There is a feeling that a system for rushing should be adopted, and the Daily Cardinal's questionnaires revealed that practically every group was in favor of such a move. Here—in the adoption of a rushing system—lies one tangible purpose for which the Council may exist. There undoubtedly are others that will arise in the future.

Meanwhile, the constitutional committee is function-

ing and will report at the next meeting. Kenneth Crowell will return from New York with new ideas and plans which may prove helpful. The Cardinal will soon publish the results of its questionnaire, and the committee working on the rushing system will probably formulate some system in the near future. Things seem to be perking up among the Greeks.

Referendum Closes Today

The referendum which is being conducted on the fourth plank in the Daily Cardinal's editorial program, advocating the abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. unit, closes at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The response, which is indicative of campus interest aroused on the question, has been gratifying and will serve admirably in ascertaining true student opinion. The ballots have been distributed both in the Cardinal and in the form of mimeographed sheets passed out in classes by interested individuals. Five hundred and twenty-two votes had been counted by 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and a few remained uncounted in our rather humble poll in maine uncounted in our rather humble poll in front of the Union building. This is the last day on which votes will be received, and we would like to see the voters number over the thousand mark. For this reason we urge that all who have not already cast their ballots clip the one printed in the Cardinal today and either mail it to the editorial office or drop it in the box in front of the Union building.

A Day of Feasting

America prides herself on being sophisticated and blasé. It has banished the sentimentality of past decades into the family clothes closet along with the Gibson Girl and the red plush album. Today we are hard-boiled. Everything reflects it—we have jazz pandemonium set to fortunately meaningless words for music; we have inane contortions in time with this jazz for dancing; and most of our literature carries out the prevailing spirit. To be sentimental is to be Mid-Victorian.

Yet there are certain discrepancies which crop up now and then in our general program. Some people just will be wishy-washy. Last spring, for instance, we noticed an advertisement for the 1928 Badger. It depicted a gray-haired couple seated before an open fire, fondly reviewing their college days by turning the pages of Wisconsin's admirable year book. The moral, of course, was that one should buy his Badger now in order that he may keep alive the dear memories of his Alma Mater.

But one must admit that our celebration of Thanksgiving Day can hardly be termed a discrepancy with the national anti-sentimental spirit. According to some of those stories Bill Thompson would like to see placed in the Chicago schools, this day was set aside by the New England pilgrims after they had survived in this country for a certain length of time. So the holiday commemorates those brave pioneers who brought civilization to America. And we close our places of business, sleep until noon, eat a hearty dinner, and then sleep for the remainder of the day.

Who were the Pilgrims? Oh, they were some "furriners" who instituted the original blue laws in the United States. Lucky devils though—they could step right out in their backyards and shoot a turkey instead of paying outrageous prices to these cut-throat butchers.

If nature really provides protective coloration, pedestrians will develop the appearance of tacks and broken glass.

Just a little kindly example to an erring one beats all the roaring sermons that ever have been preached in a pulpit, observes Eli Wormbinder, editor of the Ridott Echo.

When You Were a Freshman

November 24

THREE YEARS AGO

November 24, 1924, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

TWO YEARS AGO

Under the title of an article headed "Successful Educators," the November issue of the American Education magazine has paid a special tribute to President Glenn Frank. The article tells of the big problem of the University regents in selecting a capable successor to President Birge, and of their final choice of Dr. Frank as best suited for the position.

The existence of several national states is imperiled today by the lack of international agreements for the distribution of mineral resources, declared Prof. Charles K. Leith, university geologist and chief of the minerals division of President Wilson's commission to negotiate peace, in a Phi Kappa Phi lecture last night.

By virtue of their victory over the Maroons Saturday, Wisconsin ended the Big Ten season in a tie with Northwestern for second place, with a record of three victories and only one defeat.

ONE YEAR AGO

"Within 25 years the shell of capitalism will be broken, and a new born class will step out to claim the abundant life which it deserves." This was the prediction made last night by the noted ecclesiastic, Bishop William Montgomery Brown, in his address on "Evolution and Revolution," last night in Music hall.

Culture is not glib speech but a quality of mind, according to President Glenn Frank who addressed the freshman class at an All-freshman convocation yesterday afternoon in the men's gymnasium. President Frank spoke on the subject "If I Were a Freshman."

The regents of the university have just accepted a gift of \$9,000 annually for five years from the National Teachers' Seminary of Milwaukee to be used in the enlargement of courses for the training of teachers of German.



No matter how you slice it, it's still bologna.

With our weekly quotation off our mind we shall swing into what we consider the most momentous happening of the past week-end. It happened about a third of the way between Kelley's Stables and the College Inn so you can dope out the location for yourself.

We came upon one of the most astounding things that we have ever witnessed, which was our southern friend stamping about the corner, shouting out loud remarks, and punctuating each speech with a "suh" that sounded like nothing but a blowout in a hermetically sealed garage.

As we remember it he was trying to convince the gathered group that the chivalry of the south still bloomed.

Unfortunately, I come from the far north where we do not give up our seats in street cars to old ladies but kick them bodily out of the window, and where our high-minded virgins are not safe on the street after 6 p. m. If the south is actually in this sad state, my only regret is that I am not an Eskimo.

How about that "No U (rah! rah!) Turn" sign at the corner of Boul Mich and Boul Jake.

I hereby submit to Octy the worst pun of the month. They don't have to look any further.

An inebriate stood before the Michigan Link bridge, which has just been completed, to connect with Grant boulevard and said, "Oh, I see that they have finally got the Missigan link."

ROOKED!
Hal: I say, where do you go to school?
Sal: Vassar.
Hal: Can't you come up for our prom week?
Sal: Sure!

INSIDIOUS PROPAGANDA
We don't like what London is saying about our apple pie. One of their newspapers says that apple pie is the cause of dyspepsia, the cause of our unrest, the equivalent of an incendiary bomb, and the provender of barbarians.

Such talk will not promote the entente cordiale, for to all 100 per cent Americans apple pie is something

more than a breakfast food. It is a revered tradition and a cherished institution. It was on apple pie that George Washington trained for the scrap with Cornwallis. Thomas Jefferson did not pirate the Declaration from Rousseau. He got his inspiration from a slab of apple pie. Everybody knows that the constitutional convention would have wound up in a free-for-all if Betsey Ross had not appeared at the crucial moment with a steaming apple pie.

Tom Paine was addicted to apple pie and Paul Revere's ride was through the heart of the apple pie belt. Lincoln had apple pie for lunch before he gave his famous Gettysburg address and it would not surprise us to discover that Cris Colombo was eating a slab when he first sighted land. If this was not the case, the Indians probably presented him with a chunk.

However that may be, the perfidious Albion is slandering that noble tidbit, suggesting that we take up with apple tart. Never! As well ask us to abandon heavy malts for brandy-and-soda or cheese toastwiches for Yorkshire pudding.

Perhaps we shall agree with the Hon. Teats and say that Big Bill, the Major Nathan Hale Thompson of Chi, may have an inkling of the trouble. Perhaps King George is flooding us with insidious propaganda and is trying to organize our diet so that we shall wake up in the morning singing "God Save the King."

A Texas cowgirl applying to the Chicago Arts club for the Lady Godiva job adds: "I would not appear before nobody, without anyhow some tights." It is encouraging to note the return of modesty in feminine apparel.

Our bloated colleagues have been resorting to nefarious means to fill this kol. We regret that such things are necessary but they seem impossible to avoid. Max did the wise thing Saturday, however, when he ruined Benito's photo of a "blond wearing a white fur coat in a snow storm." We have cancelled all orders for the proofs of our three great masterpieces (1) Four negroes playing craps in a coal cellar, (2) Photo of a Ku Klux Klansman eating a vanilla ice cream cone at the north pole and (3) Randall field in a snowstorm, 10 minutes after the whistle.

"Well, then, I now do plainly see, 'This busy world and I shall ne'er agree.' PROSPERO.

schools, (one in each reserve infantry, artillery, or engineer regiment) and "group schools" in which reserve officers of different branches of service receive instruction. Sessions of such schools are held twice monthly in Madison.

In order to receive promotion a reserve officer must undergo a certain amount of active duty training, such as summer training camp, and in addition a required amount of inactive duty training, such as correspondence, unit, or group schools. The fact that many reserve officers are promoted shows that the O. R. C. is not standing still in its military education, and that those who remain in the Reserve Corps are "officers 10 years after the expiration of their college course in military training," although the editorial asserts to the contrary.

Furthermore, the Cardinal is in error when it states "some 25 or 30 complete the four-year course—meaning R. O. T. C.—annually at the University of Wisconsin." Last year the signal corps unit alone graduated a sufficient number to provide a complete officer personnel for the signal corps units of three infantry divisions. Last year the R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Wisconsin graduated about 75 men as second lieutenants, O. R. C.

The editorial states that "the United States, more than any other country, must have a trained force in reserve," and further that "only those who are fresh from their training will be efficient and capable in the performance of their duties."

We have shown that the reserve officers retain this efficiency throughout the time that they remain in the O. R. C., thereby removing the Cardinal's objection on this point.

ALFRED F. HINGISS '28
DENNETT BARRETT '28

Likes Referendum

To the Editor:

As a stockholder of the Daily Cardinal, I naturally am interested in what planks the Cardinal has in its platform. Consequently, I have been

(Continued on Page 5)

BOOKS

A New Marco Polo

Marco Millions by Eugene O'Neill. Boni and Liveright. \$2.50.

By M. J. L.

Eugene O'Neill has, in this his latest play, revealed a new side of his many sided self—a romantic and poetic side. "Marco Millions" has all the realism of the "Hairy Ape" or "The Great God Brown," but it is realism against a background of poetry. This combination of realism and poetry is a clever one; it brings out each element more strongly by contrast. The Marco Polo of O'Neill is not the romantic figure of history or of Don Byrne. He is an unfeeling Venetian Babbitt, but his character is relentlessly developed against the colorful pageantry of the Orient. O'Neill reveals, not merely through stage directions, but through dialogue, the splendid beauty of China and Venice, India and Turkey.

The plot is but a vehicle for the portrayal of Marco's growing materialism. Beginning as a sensitive boy who writes bad poetry to a childish sweetheart, he is developed mainly through the over-practical advice of a trading uncle and father and the "millions", into a self-satisfied medieval go-getter who cannot be awakened even by a Princess's dying of love for him. Blind to the love of the tragic Kukachin, he returns to a plump, middle-aged wife as a fitting end to a successful career.

There is much philosophy implied and stated in the production concerning life and death. There is no attempt at the solution of any "problem". There is only the resignation of the old Chinese Khan concerning death, "It is nobler not to know!"

A clever bit is added after the play. When the curtain has been rung down, O'Neill has a Venetian gentleman, who bears a noticeable resemblance to Marco, arise from the audience, yawn, and move out of the theatre with the crowd, apparently only rather bored with what he has seen.

Dragon Hunting

"Dragon Lizards of Komodo," by W. Douglas Burden—Putman \$5.00

By E. R.

When a naturalist hears about dragons that are only waiting to be discovered in the Dutch East Indies, what does he do? Probably just what Mr. Burden did, for that eminent scientist went home and told his wife, upon which they packed up, borrowed a government yacht, and proceeded on their dragon hunt without further hesitation.

"Dragon-Lizards of Komodo" is a thoroughly interesting account of a thrilling expedition in a lost world for a hitherto believed mythical animal. The author's vivid and natural style, that often seems as personal as a letter might be, coupled with the occasional sketches written by Mrs. Burden, which add great interest to the narration of events, make the book well worth reading. The account is not limited to the adventures of Komodo Island alone, but includes the experiences of the authors in China and on other islands visited on their trip to Komodo.

Although scientifically accurate, the author wisely does not fill his pages with scientific terms that are not understandable to the layman. A well-developed sense of humor, an ability to see the interest in everything and to make that interest evident on paper, as well as a feeling of intimacy with his readers account for Mr. Burden's success.

"A Pioneer in a Musical Desert"

Forty-three years ago Theodore Thomas became the conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra and brought about a metamorphosis in America's musical life. From a musical desert the United States has become one of the most keenly appreciative of audiences—all through the influence of one forceful, dynamic personality—Theodore Thomas. It is the human and sympathetic portrait of this gifted man that Charles Edward Russell, his friend for years, has drawn in "The American Orchestra and Theodore Thomas."

Costume jewelry now offers a bracelet of turquoise set in white gold that has five rows of disks and looks like a flared cuff.

READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 4)

interested in articles published pro and con in the Cardinal, and in whatever other material I could obtain on the subject of the R. O. T. C.

I have, however, come to the conclusion that the question resolves itself into this: Are we, or are we not

Lindbergh's Story

"We" by Charles A. Lindbergh, G. P. Putman's Sons.

By B. T.

The story of "We" by the "articulate member of that famous partnership" is a story that is more or less completely known by now in every civilized land. But though we may feel that we know every phase of the famous flight from the minute accounts given of it by the newspapers, there is infinite value to be found in reading Lindbergh's own idea and interpretation of the flight. "We" gives us all of this—and more. For here is the story of Lindbergh's boyhood and his first plane, a thrilling account of his career as a stunt flyer and of the four emergency parachute jumps that saved his life as an Air Mail pilot; the story of the events leading up to the flight, and then a glowing account of the flight itself, and of the numberless honors and ceremonies afterwards.

Every word of the story is precious, every word written painstakingly and carefully in long-hand, every word not only an account of bare facts and incidents but of the spirit "that gave and added significance and meaning to the divine guidance which must have been the pilot's through the dark hours of his flight".

Best of all is the simplicity and modesty with which the famous aviator tells his story. There is no striving for effect, no attempt to impress his listeners with an attitude of conscious dignity and importance, no assumption of power, no expression of conceit. Unspoiled by his successes, he strives only to tell an anxiously waiting audience of his adventures, and to express some rather significant views on the future of aviation. Only by reading his book can we realize fully the supreme courage and daring, and the rare spirit that made Lindbergh's flight so complete a success.

Fitzhugh Green's story of what the world thought of Lindbergh is included in the past part of the book—a vivid account of the welcome and homage given Lindbergh in the leading cities of Europe and America, in which he sums up admirably the essence of Lindbergh's success, saying:

"After all the greater was behind—the young fellow keeping his head when millions hailed him as a hero, when all the women lost their hearts to him, and when decorations were pinned on his coat by admiring governments. Lindbergh had the world at his feet and he blushed like a girl! A more modest bearing, a more unaffected presence, a manlier, kindlier, simpler character no idol of the multitude ever displayed. Never was America prouder of a son."

BOOK TALK

"Cheerio My Deario"

Doubleday, Page & Co. are bringing out two merry books by two of America's leading humorists: "Archy and Mehitabel" by Don Marquis and "Pups and Pies" by Ellis Parker Butler. Archy, the genial cockroach, who believes he is the reincarnation of a *vers libre* poet, and the insouciant Mehitabel who lays claim to the soul of Cleopatra, are now between boards. Archy has many friends, but his great friend and chief worry is Mehitabel with her cheery philosophy of "wot-thehell archy it's cheerio my deario that pulls a lady through." No matter what occurs, Mehitabel is always a good sport, and always, she maintains, the Perfect Lady. In spite of annoying kittens and wild adversities her spirits never sink. "toujours gai archy" she says, "what the h dash double l i am always merry and always ladylike."

"The Young Man Who Is Going Somewhere"

Herbert E. Hawkes, the dean of Columbia college, believes that college has to stand the practical test of fitting its pupils for a definite career. In his new book, "College—What's the Use?", Dean Hawkes tells just what the American college has to offer a boy. To plant a dominating motive in the student and to free him from all the secondary interests that are apt to scatter his aims and energies, is the university's problem.

going to continue patronizing the progressive spirit for which the University of Wisconsin is noted? If we are, then it is not for us to abandon the department of military science here in the university. It seems to me that dropping a course merely because it has not been an a-number-one unit for the past few years is not the progressive spirit for which we are noted. It seems to me that the very heart of the progressive spirit contains the old saying, "If at once you don't suc-

A Murder Case

"The Canary Murder Case"—by S. S. Van Dine, Scribner, \$2.

By M. H.

Do you like mystery stories? If you enjoy the old-fashioned detective tale with an ingenious solution of a puzzling crime, you'll like "The Canary Murder Case."

The story follows all the time-honored traditions of novels of its type. Philo Vance, a rich man who has dabbled in criminal investigations, an intimate friend of the district attorney, is asked to help the baffled police find the murderer of Margaret Odell, notorious chorus girl known as the Canary. No one could have entered the apartment in which the woman was strangled. No one could have entered, but someone did.

In the course of the investigation the field narrows down to four men. There is the man who took Miss Odell out to dinner the night that she was killed. He has an alibi which seems to eliminate him. Two men whom the woman was known to have blackmailed are suspected. The reader fails to consider the jealous doctor who had threatened the life of the Canary because in detective stories people who say that they are going to commit a murder never do.

If you have read many stories of this kind you may guess the guilty man long before Philo explains the answer to the riddle by choosing the man you have least reason to suspect.

If you don't like mystery stories, if you don't enjoy the unfolding of a complicated problem of crime, you will find nothing in this book to hold your interest. In justice to Mr. Van Dine it must be said that the novel is not badly written, and that many of the conventional tricks of such tales are missing. However, I have never encountered a hero more boring than Philo Vance when he attempts to discuss art and philosophy. Then, too, his supposedly English accent is rather annoying. But, as I have said before, the book is a good detective story.

A Prize Novel

Jalna, by Mazo de la Roche, Atlantic Press, \$2.00.

By R. L.

Jalna is, of course, the Atlantic prize novel. It is one of the numerous family novels—in other words, its interest centers less in the searching analysis of the individual character and more in drawing the group as a whole, leaving the reader to interpret individuals as he chooses through their relations one to another.

Living on their Ontario estate of Jalna are the Whites, aptly described as "a strange menagerie." One of the younger and more normal members (if adjustment to reality sufficient to get what one wants be a criterion of normality) starts the story off with a bang when his poems are accepted by a New York publishing house. He goes to New York to visit his publisher, and while there meets and falls in love with Alayne Archer, who already loved him through his poems. They are married, and return to Jalna to live, where their life, if not idyllic, is pleasant enough to keep them awake.

To Alayne, brought up in a highly conventional atmosphere, adjustment to so greatly diversified a group is peculiarly difficult. She complicates the problem by falling in love with her brother-in-law and settles it by leaving her husband to return to New York. Of course, as far as the family is concerned, there never was any problem. They are in the end as they were in the beginning—a group so intensely a unit that they have no sympathy or understanding for individualism.

"Translations From the Chinese"

Christopher Morley, who has always been a zealous translator of the Chinese writings of No Sho, Mu Kow, and Po Li Chile, though his knowledge of the language of the mandarins has been derived entirely from laundry slips, has authorized an edition of his "Translations from the Chinese." The Old Mandarin's philosophy is rich and mellow. On the hubbub of the universe he says:

I can always keep my temper
When I'm alone.
It's only other folks
That rile me.

progressive action on the part of any state university towards abolition of a national defense is a bit early and a bit uncertain. The natural and logical thing to do then, is for us as students of this great university, to increase our efforts toward the betterment of our own local R. O. T. C. unit.

best toward making our own University of Wisconsin a "north star" in the "heaven of universities."

HAROLD MOOR '31.

SEATTLE, WASH.—Bogoslof island, Alaska's "jack-in-a-box" volcanic phenomenon, has moved four miles south and one mile east of its charted position, Commander James F. Hotel of the United States coast guard cutter Northland reported today upon completion of the vessel's maiden voyage to northern waters.

Bogoslof earned the title of jack-in-a-box many years ago because of frequent changes in its contour caused by disturbances of the floor of the Bering sea. A new crater that has risen from the ocean depths recently appeared on the island.

READ CARDINAL ADS

NIGHTS AT
8:15

GARRICK
THEATRE

Special Matinee
TODAY 3:00

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

PRESENTING

'WAY DOWN EAST'

A great play with a story that has a universal appeal

AND DON'T FORGET THE SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY AT 3:00

NEXT WEEK
"THE WILD WESTCOTTS"
FEATURING

PAUL NORRIS & VIRGINIA CULLEN

NEW **Orpheum** THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.—VAUDEVILLE—3:00-7:00-9:15

STARTING TODAY—

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY BILL

MARK'S ENTERTAINERS

OFFERING MUSIC,
SONG, AND DANCE

DALTON & CRAIG
IN "THE CHECK MATE"

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R-E-V-U-E
IN "AN ARTISTIC DANCE REVUE"

CHEVALIER BROS.
Entertaining Entertainers

FEATURE PHOTPLAY
"TURKISH DELIGHT"

WITH
Rudolph Schildkraut

Julia Pave

Mary Robsen

AN EXQUISITE COMEDY PACKED
WITH SCENES OF RARE BEAUTY,
DRAMATIC ACTION AND LAUGHS GALORE

AN ADDITION

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OUR SERVICE

If you drive a gear shift car you will be pleased to know that you may choose a **CHEVROLET** or a **WHIPPET** in addition to our usual **FORD** service.

Capital City Rent-A-Car

334 FAIRCHILD 334

A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

434 W. Gilman St.

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First Mechanical Thresher In State Obtained By Museum

The state historical museum has obtained possession of the first mechanical threshing machine used in the state of Wisconsin. This helps to complete the collection of early agricultural implements which the museum boasts. Wooden shovels, hoes, grain cradles, steel plows, and the original twin knotting hook invented by John Francis Appleby of Palmyra, Wis., are a few of the interesting specimens.

The thresher, which harvested in 1843 the first wheat to be marketed in Milwaukee, is a queer combination of rough wooden beams supporting an iron spiked cylinder fitted on top of an iron concave. The grain was fed into the spiked roller on one side and the straw and grain came out together on the other side.

Shipped Down Ohio

One man raked the straw from the grain and another shoveled the grain away. One chronicler says: "It took a fast, alert man to keep the straw away properly. Such a man was paid high wages—as much as 65 to 75 cents a day."

In 1843 the machine had been shipped down the Ohio and up the Mississippi river to Savanna, Ill., and from there hauled to Cadez township, Green county, by ox team.

Slow Trip by Ox Team

Emanuel Divan, purchaser of the machine, threshed out the first crop. In carting the grain to Milwaukee he used a six-ox team and made the 75-mile trip and return in nine days. Monroe was a trading post with one small store and a tavern.

"This type of thresher was known as the 'ground hog' model and was one of the earliest types," declared C. A. Brown, director of the state historical museum. "It threshed about 150 bushels a day and was a great improvement over the old method of beating the grain from the straw with flails. Sometimes the farmers had tramped out the grain with their feet or driven oxen over it. This was generally done on a plot of ground pounded down smooth and hard after the sod had been removed. When the grain had been trodden out the straw was raked away and the grain sieved into sacks," he said.

New Machine in Use

By 1843 a threshing machine with a mechanical cleaner which separated the chaff and straw from the grain had been introduced to the larger farms in the eastern part of the United States, and the earlier 'ground hog' type was relegated to smaller farms or sent west to the new country," pointed out Joseph Schaffer, president of the state historical society. "I think probably Mr. Divan's machine was among those sold at second hand prices; sometimes as low as \$30," he added.

Many of the early settlers in Wisconsin came from grain areas of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York and were quick to see the value of the lime soil for grain growing. Early crops from 1843 to 1853 were used mostly within the state as seed and flour for the new increasing. By 1853, the Milwaukee settlers whose numbers were steadily & Mississippi railroad and the state began exporting a grain surplus.

Sigma King, Fraternity Organized for Butlers of Georgia University

Key-laden university students will be rejoicing to hear of the new college fraternity—Sigma King—which has sprung into existence at the University of Georgia.

Its membership requirements bid fair to make it one of the most exclusive of college clubs.

To qualify for the brotherhood of Sigma King, one must be an Ethiopian of prominent birth and family connections, be a butler in one of the recognized fraternity houses, must never have missed a football game in Athens since becoming a fraternity butler, and must wear only clother acquired from college men.

Temperature, Fast Tide, Cause Ocean Swells

Huge waves or swells that rise unexpectedly out of a calm sea, such as the one that recently rocked the liner France, as it was about to enter New York harbor, are explained by G. W. Littlehales, Navy hydrographic engineer. Three different causes may produce such a wave.

Most likely was the coincidence that several small waves, starting in as many distant storms, happened to meet crest to crest in a single spot. Again, a fast incoming tide may cause a "tide scar," or inclined wall of water at an inlet due to the friction of the bottom. And sometimes when masses of water of widely different temperature meet, a great swell or wave may be produced.

Report Says Men of '77 Naughty

Student Discipline Problem in John Bascom's Time

In 1877 student discipline was thought to be helped by the presence of women in the university as there was much less foolishness by the male students, according to information compiled by the management of Olson and Veerhusen, Madison clothiers, who are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the store at a banquet for store employees Monday night at the Hotel Loraine.

Student discipline was a matter of no little concern at that time, the report shows. Co-education was also raked over the coals when the regents met and considered some form of segregation for male and female students.

A life of study was considered injurious to the female constitution in those days. President John Bascom spoiled this theory, however, when he showed from his record of excuse for sickness, that men were more susceptible than women.

The only student paper at that time was called the University Press, and Robert M. La Follette was editor. This paper was published twice a month, and students were assessed \$1.75 yearly.

John Bascom was president in those days. His presidency became known as the era of progress, for it was about this time that people began to take a greater interest in university education.

The university at that time consisted of the college of arts, with the department of agriculture, civil and mechanical engineering, and mining and metallurgy; the college of letters with the departments of ancient and modern classics; and the law school.

A flame colored chiffon gown has a jeweled girdle that has jeweled straps, like suspenders, extended up over the shoulders.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Many Campus Groups

Entertain With Dances On Holiday Weekend

In addition to the Greek-letter dances scheduled for the holiday and the week-end, a number of other organized houses are entertaining with parties.

Villa Maria

A formal party will be given at the Villa Maria Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alen Jordan will chaperon. Barnard Hall

Residents of Barnard Hall will entertain at an informal party Friday evening. Miss Grace Mattern and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fried will chaperon.

Tabard Inn

An informal party will be given at Tabard Inn Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holt will chaperon.

Delta Delta Delta

Members of Tri Delt will give a tea dance this afternoon at the chapter house. The affair is traditional in the sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Enque and Mrs. William Rogers will chaperon. Inter-Se

Inter-Se will give its annual Thanksgiving dance this afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Mrs. Winifred Adams and Mrs. Rose Marden will chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A formal party will be given by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Turner will chaperon.

Phi Delta Theta

Members of Phi Delta Theta will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Werrell will chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta will give a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. B. W. Davis will chaperon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

A formal party will be given by members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheeler, Miss Mary

Congregational Club

Plans "County Fair"

Members of the Congregational Students' association have planned a unique entertainment for Friday evening in the way of a Country Fair which will be given at the First Congregational church at 8 o'clock. Hosts and hostesses for the party are: Emily Hurd '30, Margaret Stedman '29, Isabel Olbrich '29, Lillian Krueger '30, Helen Willard '28, Fred Hyslop '28, Hamilton Beatty '28, Roy Kopp '28, and Allan Colburn, grad.

A number of free stage shows are to be given in charge of Kenneth Germany '31, Harry Marshall '31, Frances Hawkins '29, and Hermine Kurst '29. A mock opera, which will be one of these features, has a cast of seven including Garno Reynolds '31, Leeta Darling '28, Rosamond Whitson '28, Esther Davis '28, Orlithia Steenis '31, Mary Gulesserian '31, and Ruth Hayden '31.

In charge of stunts for the Midway are: Harry Thoma '28, Addison Mueller '30, Rachel Kyle '28, Jean Webster '29, Guinevere Hubbard '28, Isabel Pond '28, and Maxine Moorman '29. Other events will be a fortune telling booth, an art gallery, freaks, and chances.

Hill, and Mrs. Lilian Monroe will chaperon.

Sigma Chi

Members of Sigma Chi will give an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Grace Schempf will chaperon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon will give a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flagstad will chaperon.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

A formal party will be given by Alpha Epsilon Phi Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Mary Lyon will chaperon.

Phi Kappa

Members of Phi Kappa will give a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connell will chaperon.

Lumber Rescued From Lakes in Minnesota

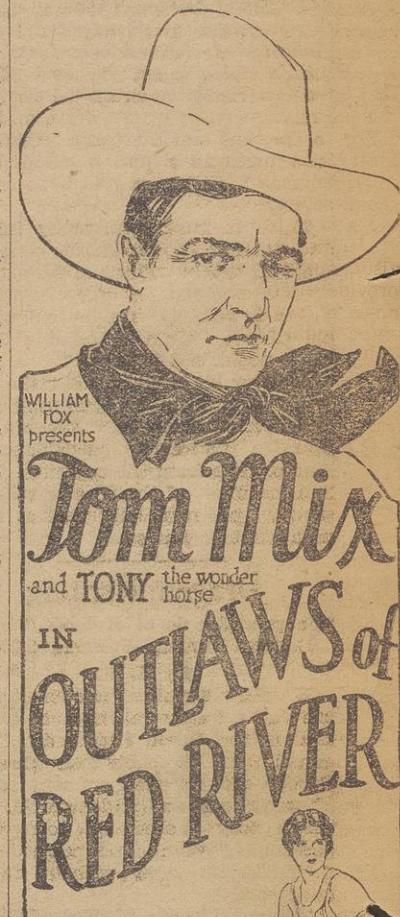
Minnesota lumbermen are realizing profits from the wasteful methods of their predecessors in salvaging logs which long have been under the waters of woodland lakes in the old timber districts. Millions of 18 and 20 foot logs, entire rafts and other timbers in an excellent state of preservation, have been pulled from the lakes with big cranes and cut into boards. Much of the wood is of superior quality and it does not warp like green timber. More than 3,500,000 feet of lumber were taken from one lake last year and like quantities from others. Removal of the logs is also an aid to users of canoes and motor-boats.

A new-born baby boy now has an expectation of life of 55 years, compared with 48 years, 20 years ago.

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

LAST—2—DAYS



Your Thanksgiving Dinner

\$1.00

-:-

\$1.25

Sherry

Cream of Giblet
Radishes
Butter

Cocktail

Soup
Celery
Dill Pickles

Roast Young Turkey—Mickelberry Dressing—Cranberry Sauce

Roast Young Duck with Mushrooms

Baked Stuffed Chicken

Broiled Blue Ribbon Tenderloin Steak—Bordelaise Sauce

Prime Rib of Roast Beef—Au Jus—India Relish

Filet of Halibut—Tartar Sauce

Special Fruit Sherbert

Watermelon Pickles

Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions

Mashed Potatoes
Escaloped Corn

Hearts of Lettuce—1000 Island Dressing

Wittwer's Special Dinner Rolls

Desert

Tea Coffee or Milk

Steam Plum Pudding with Brandy Sauce

Hot Mince Pie
Angel Food Cake

Green Apple Pie

Pumpkin Pie

Fudge Cake

Fresh Pineapple Cake

Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream

Fudge Sundae

Chocolate Parfait

Carmel Parfait

Dinner Served from 12 to 2:30 P. M. and 5:30 to 8 P. M.

Wittwer's Café

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627 STATE STREET

JOHN GILBERT in MAN, WOMAN AND SIN

with JEANNE EAGLES

Potter Talks on Internationalism

World Unity in Civilization, Government Is Appearing

"A large amount of world unity in civilization and government seems to be making its appearance, but it can never, probably, obliterate national differences nor is it desirable that this should take place," said Prof. Pitman B. Potter, in an address at Esther Vilas hall Tuesday evening, on the subject of "The Contributions of Nationalism to Internationalism." He gave a number of interesting samples to illustrate his point. At one time, having missed a movie in Madison which he desired to see, he was able to see the same movie in Lucerne, Switzerland, when there the next summer. He commented on the imitative methods of governments, the world-wide availability of well-known articles, and the international magazines.

According to Prof. Potter, nationalism has enabled different varieties of human culture to develop in the world and thus provide the foundation for exchanges among different national groups. It has also given a practice in community life and government, providing a training ground for development of government and law among the nations.

For the present and the future, Dr. Potter said, nationalism insures greater richness in human living than could be expected if national differences were to be wiped out. Not only are these benefits given, but there is also another viewpoint. The nations provide useful subdivisions for purposes of world government. A world state would be impossible to run from a technical and mechanical point of view.

COMPULSORY LEARNING BAD—R. T. NATHENSON

Compulsory education, instead of fostering an appreciation of the student's opportunities, merely results in breeding a slip-shod attitude toward school work, according to Rose T. Nathenson '31 in an article in the Wisconsin Journal of Education. Miss Nathenson completed her elementary education in Russia where, she says, "education is made so difficult that the student appreciates his opportunities."

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.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS
The Congregational Students' association announces a Country Fair to be held at the First Congregational church, eight o'clock, Friday evening



The Smith Brothers start out for vengeance

Refreshments, booths, vaudeville. Admission free; try to get out free! All students welcome.

Y. W. Sewing Bee

The sewing bee of the Y. W. C. A. Sophomore clubs has been postponed to Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the A. O. Pi house.

French Club

Dues of \$1.00 for membership in the French club should be sent immediately to Pearl Malsin, 929 University avenue. Enclose a self addressed envelope for membership card.

Italian Club

The regular meeting of the Italian club will be held next Tuesday night instead of tonight, because of the Flonzaley concert.

W. A. A. HIKE

Members who wish to go on the W. A. A. hike Sunday are asked to sign up immediately. The hike will start from Lathrop hall at 7 a. m.

URGE DUES PAYMENT

All women who have not yet paid their W. S. G. A. dues are urged to do so at once in the W. S. G. A. office in Lathrop hall. The dues are now \$1.35.

W. S. G. A. PARTY

The regular W. S. G. A. party will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock Friday evening in Lathrop parlors. One of Thompson's orchestras will furnish the music.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following 1 o'clock party has been approved in the office of the dean of men. Villa Maria for Nov. 25.

S. H. GOODNIGHT.

METHODIST STUDENTS

A city-wide young peoples' and students' communion service will be held at First Methodist church, corner of Wisconsin, avenue and Dayton street on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 27 at 4 o'clock. All students will be made welcome at this twilight sacrament service.

PYTHIA MEETING

Pythia Literary society will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening in Lathrop concert room. A full program will be given.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CONVO

Dr. H. D. Denniston will address the women's physical education con-

BURT'S POCKET CLASSICS

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Gatewood's

The Students Books Exchange

vocation Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the Lathrop concert room. She will take for her subject, "Personal Hygiene."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST—Taken from Wisconsin Bowing alleys Tuesday night a new oxford grey overcoat, scarf and gloves. Any information regarding such will be appreciated. Call F-4238 after 6 p. m. 1x24

LOST—Brown silk scarf yesterday in Bascom. Finder call F-3311W. Reward. 2x24

LOST—Gray chiffon scarf, Monday afternoon, Biology building. Finder please call Miss Gross, B-2746. Reward. 3x22

LOST—Phi Omega Pi pin; name on back. Reward. B-5830. 3x22

FOR RENT—Room for girl vacated by illness. Bargain price for remainder of semester. B-2746. 1x24

FOR RENT—Rent a typewriter, all Standard makes, also Royal and Corona portables; lowest rates. Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange, 519 State St. Netherwoods—B. 1970. tf.

FOR RENT—Large front room, suitable for married couple or men. Private entrance. Hot water. 615 State. 3x22

FOR SALE—\$600 Jap mink coat, slightly worn. Price, \$200. Call

F-4047 after 5 p. m.

3x22

WANTED—Student laundry. We call for and deliver. F-5964. 6x18

DRESS MAKER—Engagements by day or at home. Also remodeling. F-2903. 4x20



FOR almost half a century instructors in engineering and drawing have used and recommended Higgins' Drawing Inks. The entire faculty will appreciate Higgins' Writing Inks—Higgins' Eternal Black, and Higgins' Red, which lend themselves to many uses.

Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale says "Higgins' Eternal Ink writes jet black and dries instantly, needing no blotter. It is the only ink for the pen that I use."

Higgins' Eternal will appeal to you also, both for personal use and for students' themes, reports, etc. Writes jet black, never fades and cannot be eradicated. Fine for fountain pens.

You will find red ink (of course you

use it for correcting papers) in its highest degree of perfection in Higgins' Red Writing Ink. It is brilliant, free flowing and non-smudging. May be used in fountain pens.

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Put your
pipe on
P.A.



WHAT you get out of a pipe depends on what you feed it. Millions of contented jimmypipers will tell you that Prince Albert commands a pipe to stand and deliver. You suspect you are in for some grand pipe-sessions the minute you get a whiff of P.A.'s aroma.

The first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. What a smoke, Fellows! Remember when you asked for the last dance and she said "You've had it"? P.A. is cool, like that. And sweet as knowing that she didn't really mean it.

Sweet and mellow and mild and long-burning.

Put your pipe on P.A. You can hit it up to your heart's content, knowing in advance that P.A. will not bite your tongue or parch your throat. That one quality alone gets P.A. into the best smoke-fraternities. And then think of all its other qualities!

P.A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidor, and pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

Green Button To Nominate Leader

Freshman Women's Group Will Elect Officers On December 8

Nominations for president of Green Button will be held at a meeting of all freshmen women immediately following the regular W. S. G. A. party from 7 to 8 p. m. Friday, Dec. 2, in Lathrop hall.

Green Button, freshmen women's organization, corresponds to the sophomore Red Gauntlet, the junior Yellow Tassel, and the senior Blue Dragon, women's upper class groups.

The president of Green Button has a seat on the W. S. G. A. council. She is in charge of the W. S. G. A. party for transfers, and is head of the banquet for freshmen women that is held in the spring for reviewing the achievements of the organization for the year. A committee composed of one woman from each school or college works with the president in all of these projects.

Eleanore L. Pennington, president of Yellow Tassel, is chairman of the nominating committee for president of Green Button. The other members are Charlotte A. Wollaeger, president of Blue Dragon; Margaret P. Fink, president of Red Gauntlet; and Miss Susan B. Davis, advisor.

It is expected that several nominations will be made from the floor Dec. 2. Elections are to be held in Lathrop hall Thursday, Dec. 8.

Miss White Tells Of Pilgrimage

Professor Describes Old English Castles, Legends, Before Luther League

Old English castles and cathedrals, surrounded by age-old legends and mysteries, were described by Miss H. C. White, assistant professor of English, in telling of her "Literary Pilgrimage in England" before the Luther league Sunday evening.

"One of the most interesting castles in England is the Tintagel castle at Cornwall. It is here that King Arthur used to play. Some people in this locality still hold the belief that the old magician Merlin is to this day weaving spells near this place," said Miss White.

Miss White told of the arches of the cathedrals, which had carved work done by Jones and Smith in the Middle ages. Many of the saints' figures which were carved in these cathedrals had missing noses and heads, for the rulers, becoming disgusted with the clergy, had destroyed much of the work in this way.

"What is most remarkable about these cathedrals," said Miss White, "is the care in which this work was done. Places and parts of the figures which no human eye ever sees were just as carefully completed as others which are seen very day."

"It is remarkable to note that there are no war memorials in every cathedral in the cathedral towns, and marked crosses in every town. In the chapels of the cathedrals all those who took part in the wars, even to the canines, are commemorated."

ALPHA CHI SIGMA LEADS IN BOWLING

(Continued From Page Three)

Oscar Kaner 162 136 137

Totals 689 776 622

Triangle, 3; Chi Psi 0

The Triangle resumed their winning ways of last year and took all three games from the Chi Psis in their game Tuesday night.

Triangle—2113

Roger Cahoon 113 103 133

Richard Leach 147 156 123

Robert Walker 128 157 110

Stewart 163 145 147

Ed Hoffman 74 124 118

Totals 700 720 693

Chi Psi—1892

John McMechan 116 115 116

Jack Smock 135 120 101

William Ward 180 125 168

Clifton Smith 114 142 144

Chas. Holderness 149 159 180

Totals 619 626 647

Dogs used to kill rats almost invariably contract rat flies, which may carry disease to human beings.

A London vicar has taken up the making of hand-beaten silver as a means of adding to his income.

There are \$2,000 more cattle in the British isles than there were two years ago.

Luella Melius Hailed As Star and Actress

Hailed as an opera star who not only has a perfect voice, but as an actress of marked ability, Luella Melius, coloratura soprano who fared forth from Appleton, Wis., to startle the audiences of London, Paris, Prague, Vienna, and all the musical capitals of the continent of Europe, and came back to stage an American debut in Chicago that raised the audience to an unprecedented pitch of enthusiasm, will sing here on Dec. 1 in the University Stock Pavilion.

The engagement was secured by the Wisconsin Union after negotiations with S. E. Macmillen of New York, who is manager for Mme. Melius. Her Chicago success was so sensational that it was heralded throughout the country.

Every reviewer in Chicago declared, upon hearing her sing *Gilda* in "Rigoletto," that she was an opera star of first magnitude.

Glenn Dillard Gunn of the Herald and Examiner pronounced her "The reigning coloratura of the moment."



Maurice Rosenfeld, in The Chicago Daily News, said: "Mme. Melius scored one of the most sensational successes that has ever been recorded with the Chicago Civic Opera since its organization."

In the Chicago Evening American, Herman Devries, after calling her an American triumph, said: "I am ready to go on record as avowing that I have never in all my life heard a more exquisite, a more remarkable trill in any human voice."

New High Temperature Obtained, Makes Other Weldings Possible Now

How hot is the hottest flame?

A centigrade scale thermometer registers the boiling point at 100 degrees. Add 4,000 degrees and you'll have the temperature of the "Flames of Atomic Hydrogen," described by Floyd L. Darrow, science editor of St. Nicholas in the November issue of the magazine.

This new flame, produced in torch form during the last year by Dr. Harry Langmuir, of the research laboratory of the General Electric company, is far higher in temperature than the oxy-acetylene torch, which for many years, has been the hottest flame this side of the Celestial Fires, and it now makes possible the welding of many metals hitherto regarded as unweldable.

The Langmuir torch is made with two long tungsten electrodes which project in the shape of a "V" from a metal rod. These are tungsten electrodes, tungsten being the metal from which the filament of the electric lamp is made. Through the opening in the end of the metal rod just back where the tungsten electrodes nearly come together, and also through the circular openings surrounding the rod, hydrogen gas is formed in continual streams.

An electric current is passed through the electrodes, which have been drawn apart. This process creates an "arc," which in itself has a temperature of 3,600 degrees centigrade.

The hydrogen molecules, on being blown through this arc, break up into atoms, then, just beyond in the arc's outer zone, these atoms recombine and once more become molecules, li-

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To see The Arabian Nights legends acted out before your very eyes. Tony Sarg's Marionettes. Tickets at Ward-Brodt's, 328 State St. Open until 9 p. m.

berating their terrific energy in the form of heat.

The discovery has made possible the welding of metals as thin as newsprint paper. It also makes possible the production of special alloys and of new ductile welds in iron and steel.

Important as are these applications, the chief interest of the discovery lies in the fact that a new high temperature has been obtained. Concluding his St. Nicholas article, Mr. Darrow says:

"Could we produce in the laboratory temperatures rivaling the cosmic crucibles of the stars, the transmutation of the elements might be within our grasp. Some day we may."

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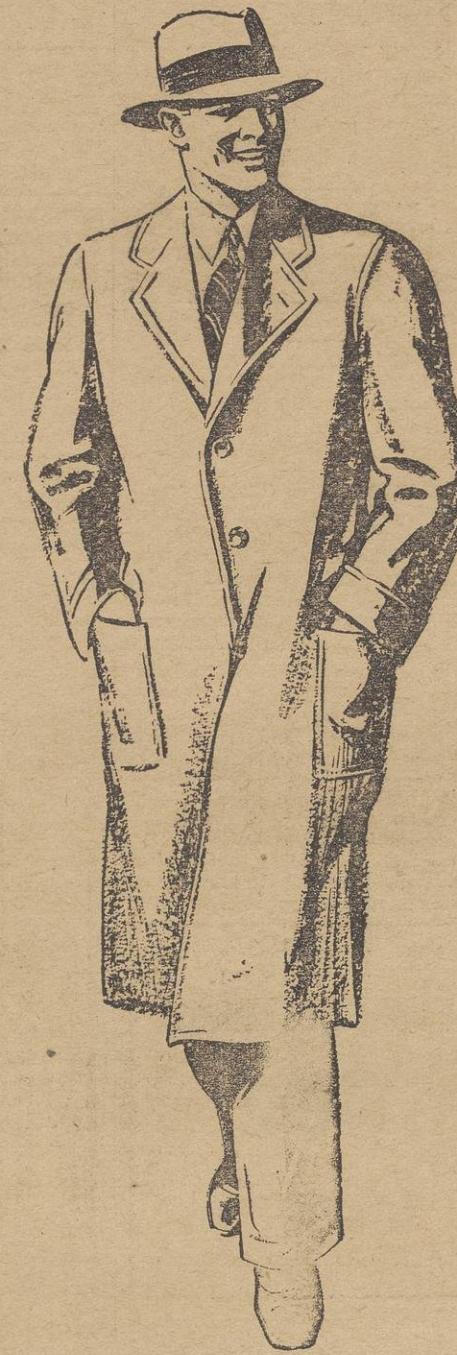
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