



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 59**

## **December 2, 1928**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 2, 1928

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**PHONES**  
Both the day and night Cardinal editorial offices may now be reached by calling B.250.

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

**SOTHERN**

The famous actor will appear in Bascom theater, Monday evening at 8 p. m.

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 59

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Madison Officer Failed to Oust Drunks, Charge

Took Time in Answering Union Calls on Friday, Dance Officials Claim

Efforts to obtain police assistance in order to expel six inebriated students who were making nuisances of themselves at Friday evening's Union board dance proved difficult according to information obtained Saturday from authentic student sources.

Clarke Silcott '20, member of the Union assisting staff reported that one hour and ten minutes passed following three phone calls before a policeman appeared. His statement to this effect follows:

### Officer Does Nothing

"Bob Calkins, chairman of the dance committee first called up at 10:40 p. m. to have several people put out. He called again at 10:50. Bob said that he had been told the officers would come. At 11:50 p. m. a policeman finally arrived but he stayed outside to study the architecture, presumably."

When Calkins was questioned Saturday, he refused to make a statement in regard to the matter. Police headquarters stated that there was no record of the reception of any of the calls.

Another member of the Union staff, Yewell Tompkins '31, stated that one or two calls had been made by "someone else" after the first call by the committee chairman.

### Converses With Policeman

Ben Porter '31, who noticed the policeman on the Union steps at the later hour stated that he had spoken to the officer on the subject of the alleged dissension between the Daily Cardinal and the local police authorities. According to Porter, the officer had said that "the entire disturbance was being caused by the Daily Cardinal because of the material it had printed." He also attributed to the police guardian the statement that "he and the rest of the force were trying to play fairly with the students but that they couldn't go on if they were to be treated in this way."

## Engineers Form New Fraternity

Alpha Tau Sigma to Promote Interest in Technical Journalism

To promote interest in the field of technical engineering journalism, a new fraternity has been formed here by a group of students under the name of Alpha Tau Sigma.

The organizing committee which met last March, was composed of Gerald C. Ward '29, Marvin Hersch '29, and John H. Kulp '29, all members of the staff of the Wisconsin Engineer. A constitution drawn up at this meeting was approved by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Dean Frederick Turneure, of the College of Engineering, and the committee on student life and interests.

While the new fraternity is primarily an honorary society, it has as a definite aim and purpose, the raising of ideals and standards of engineering journalism. National expansion is already in progress, according to members.

Charter members of the organization in addition to the organization committee are: Franklin T. Matthias '30, Larry J. Beck '29, Harland E. Rex '29, Ernest A. Wegner '29, Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, Prof. F. E. Volk and R. T. Homewood, all of the College of Engineering.

## Robbers Ransack Student Postoffice

Believed to have entered the Sumner and Cramton drug store, 670 State street, in search of liquor and to have ransacked the store for cash when they failed to discover any "wet goods," thieves escaped with \$75, it was reported to police Saturday morning. About \$45 of the amount was in cash, the rest in checks, it was said. Detective Romain York, of the Madison police force, is investigating.

## Catlin Names 56 to Aid in Staging Prom; Halvorson Honored

Picks Chairmen



JOHN CATLIN  
—DeLonge Photo

## Clubs' Finances Healthy, Report

Fraternities and Sororities Lose Money on Long Distance Calls However

Fraternities and sororities at Wisconsin are healthy financially according to a study made recently by a student in the School of Commerce which shows by a survey of the profit and loss accounts of four social fraternities and four social sororities for the period of a year that the average annual profit is from 11 to 12 per cent.

Large profits in the commissary departments and corresponding losses in the house departments are indicated by the study which suggests that to increase the room rent at the same time decreasing board charges would be impractical. Room rent in sororities and fraternities, the survey points out, is on the average higher than in rooming houses, and more cannot be charged.

The item of telephone costs shows that while the average yearly charge for local calls amounts to \$70, uncollected long distance calls runs the loss on telephones up from \$128 in one fraternity to \$369 in one of the sororities studied. Until 1925, the survey states, the telephone company gave the names of persons making long distance calls, and under those

## Prof. Swenehart Resigns to Join Power Company

Prof. J. H. Swenehart, professor of agricultural engineering, has resigned to become associated with the Atlas Power company, it was learned Saturday.

Mr. Swenehart's resignation has not been acted upon by the board of regents, but it is understood he has completed arrangements to leave the university. He has been a member of the faculty for more than 12 years.

Professor Swenehart is well known for his work in agricultural engineering. For the past few years he has been in charge of the distribution of war salvage explosive in the northern part of the state. He will begin his new duties after the first of the year, it is understood.

## Prof. Carl Fish Speaks on Experimental College

"The Experimental College" was the subject of a talk by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, advisor at the Experimental college, at the bi-weekly luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Women today. Mrs. Paul Clark was hostess for the occasion.

Lloyd, Loven, Lucas, Orton, Pasch, Thompson Picked General Assistants

Heralding the preparations for the 1930 prom, Wisconsin's most important social event of the year and the most colorful of the extra-curricular calendar, John Catlin, chairman, announced the appointments of his general assistant chairmen, committee chairmen, and their assistants last night.

Questioned as to whether he had chosen his queen, he refused to make a statement other than that he would make this announcement before the Christmas holidays.

### Halvorson General Assistant

Newman Halvorson Chi Phi, has been appointed as a general assistant and also is head of the finance committee. Halvorson is a commerce student, and was in charge of finances for the 1927 Military ball and the 1928 Homecoming.

Other general assistant chairmen are the following:

Merton Lloyd Chi Psi; Otto Loven Alpha Delta Phi; Joe Lucas, Beta Theta Pi; Richard Orton, Phi Kappa Tau; Maurice Pasch, Phi Sigma Delta; and Merrill Thompson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

### Twenty-five Committees

Chairmen and their assistants were appointed on twenty-five committees, including the finance chairman who will be assisted by Charles Furst.

The others are as follows:  
Publicity: Ted S. Holstein and Robert Leahy.

Pre-Prom dance: John Dixon and (Continued on Page 2)

## Nardin Defines Sorority Ideals

Intellectual Ties Are Binding Says Dean at Scholarship Banquet

The sorority scholarship cup was awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta by Dean F. Louise Nardin at the scholarship luncheon at the Union yesterday. Dorothy Canfield '29, accepted the cup for the sorority. Miss Ruth Wallerstein of the English department spoke before the presentation of the cup.

"Sororities are really held together by the intellectual intercourse for which they give an opportunity," Dean Nardin said in presenting the cup. "I don't know how long it will be before we can convince the world that it is the spirit of discussion that makes a sorority, but we know that it is true," she continued.

Dean Nardin pointed out in answer to the critics of sororities who often doubt the value of the whole system that her experience had shown that the sorority undertakes to furnish a university home to the girl in place of the home she has left, a place for carrying out the ultimate end of attending the university, the acquiring of an education.

Miss Wallerstein compared the group at the luncheon to the court of King Alfred where Alfred undertook to civilize England, and to this end gathered around him the young nobles, who should learn and spread the knowledge abroad.

### More Snow Coming

Light Snowfall Predicted for Today With Warm Southerly Winds

More snow is on its way to Madison, Eric Miller, U. S. meteorologist, announced Saturday. Today's forecast includes a light snowfall, although the day will be warmer, with southerly winds.

Within a fraction of an inch of six inches of snow fell Friday, settling to 5.2 inches at 7 p. m. Melted, however, it showed only .3 inches of precipitation.

The mercury had fallen to 23 degrees at midnight Friday, but was rising rapidly and had reached 31 at 7 a. m. today—the highest in the 24-hour period ending at that time.

## Here Monday



E. H. SOTHERN

The famous actor is depicted here in character for one of the Shakespearean roles which he included in his extensive repertoire during his tours with Julia Marlowe.

## Great Actor Brings Superb Dramatic Bits

E. H. Sothern, hailed by two generations as the greatest Shakespearean actor of the day, will be the distinguished house guest of President and Mrs. Glenn Frank during his visit in Madison where he fills an engagement in Bascom theater tomorrow evening.

Sothern will read selections from "Hamlet," "Dundreary," and "Othello," three widely contrasted plays chosen by the noted actor for his recital at the university. From each he will select scenes, some of which he himself has made famous after 40 years on the American stage.

From Hamlet, Sothern, one of the great Hamlets, will offer the scene between the mad Danish prince and his beloved Ophelia and the closet scene with the Queen and her son. The third act scene between Othello and Iago will form the basis for the reading from the Moor play. The other play is one which the famous actor has developed from Laura Keane's "My American Cousin."

Sothern is being brought to Madison at considerable expense and therefore the actor is limited to solely one performance due to an extensive tour which will carry him back to New York City shortly. Tickets for the performance are on sale at the ticket office, 200 Bascom hall. They may also be obtained by phoning Badger 1717.

## French Players Will Enact Two Lively Comedies

Two French plays will be staged this year in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on Dec. 5, according to an announcement made Saturday. Both plays are short lively comedies. "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" Moliere's masterpiece and the first of the comedies to be presented is the story of a newly rich who wishes to ape the culture of the French nobility. However, he is overcome by the queer sounding subjects a staid old professor offers to teach him. Finally he decides that spelling will be more than enough.

"Par un Jour de Pluie", the second of the series concerns the efforts of a pretty young widow to capture a husband. Two young men become willing suitors, but as she cannot marry both, one is driven to drink by her refusal.

C. C. Gullette and E. C. Hocking of the French department, will take the parts of the Bourgeois and the professor. Theresa Jaffe '30, Katharine Giese, Paul Sylvestre, grad., David Connolly '30, and Sarkis Kurkdjian, grad, have roles in "Par un Jour de Pluie."

### CARDINAL PICTURE

A group picture of both the editorial and business staffs of The Daily Cardinal for the 1930 Badger will be taken at DeLonge studio Tuesday noon at 12:45. Every member of both staffs is asked to attend.

## School Editors End Short Two Day Meet Here

475 Prep Journalists Return Home After School of Instruction

The Wisconsin high school editors conference, which was in session here Friday and Saturday, adjourned Saturday noon, after a morning session spent in criticism of individual newspapers, annuals and magazines.

The conference, which was attended by 475 high school editors, business managers, and faculty advisers, representing 60 schools in the state, was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism.

### Criticize Publications

Criticism of copies of the high school publications represented at the conference was given in yesterday's sessions. Copies of newspapers and magazines were criticized by Profs. W. G. Bleyer, G. M. Hyde, K. E. Olson, Helen M. Patterson, and C. R. Bush. Yearbooks were criticized by Prof. E. M. Johnson, of the University of Minnesota, and A. A. Lubersky, of Chicago.

### Tour City

The afternoon was spent by the delegates in touring the city and in visiting points of interest. Most of the delegates were afternoon visitors at the Cardinal offices and plant.

Sessions of the conference were held in the Wisconsin high school building.

### Program

The topics discussed during the course of the convention follow:

"How to Cover the Newsfield Systematically," by Ralph O. Nafzinger. "The Amateur Ideal in Sports News," Duanne H. Kipp.

Annual editors: "Constructing the Yearbook," A. A. Lubersky.

Business managers: "Writing an (Continued on Page 2)

## Committee Plans Yuletide Festival

Glee Clubs, Players, and Language Groups Will Participate Dec. 16

The University of Wisconsin Men's Glee club, the University Woman's Glee club, Wisconsin players, and groups from the Foreign Language department are among those who will take part in the all-university Christmas festival to be held two weeks from today, Dec. 16, in the men's gymnasium.

This will be the first public appearance of the year for the men's and girls' glee clubs. They will sing songs in keeping with the Christmas season and spirit.

The Wisconsin players will present a short play dealing with some phase of Christmas festivity.

The "groups from the Foreign Language departments will present songs or some other feature which reflects the way in which Christmas is celebrated in foreign countries. The German, French, Spanish, and Italian groups have already started work on their production, while other groups have not yet definitely decided what they will present. Like the Christmas Festival of last year, the songs will be sung in the native tongue.

The program will last about an hour and a half, following which, groups of carollers from the audience will sing familiar Christmas carols throughout the city.

The Christmas festival committee will ask local churches not to have similar festivities on Dec. 16 since they would keep students from attending the university affair.

## Deer Hunt Lures Dean, Zimmerman

The open season for deer in the woods of the northern part of the state has drawn its toll at the university and the capitol. At present Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Prof. W. I. Twenhofel, and Gov. Fred Zimmerman are trying to run down a deer. It is expected that they will be until the middle of next week.



## School Editors Close Convention

(Continued from Page 1)  
Advertisement," Prof. D. R. Fellows. Type laboratory for the Faculty advisers was conducted by Prof. K. E. Olson.

Friday afternoon sectional meetings were:  
Newspaper editors: "Writing Headlines and Editing Copy," Prof. Ralph D. Casey.

Newspaper editors: "Conducting the Sports Department," Stanley E. Kalish.

Business managers: "How to Finance the School Newspaper and Magazine," Miss Helen Patterson.

Annual editors: "Co-operation with the Printer," Phil D. Pearsall.

2:30 meetings:

Newspaper editors: "Faults in News Writing," Prof. G. M. Hyde.

Newspaper editors: "Reviewing Books, Plays, and Motion Pictures," Prof. W. G. Bleyer.

Annual editors: "Illustrating the Yearbook," Edward W. Hill.

Business managers: "Editorial and Advertising Promotion," Prof. R. R. Aurner.

3:30 meetings:

Newspaper editors: "What the Editor Should Know About Type," Prof. K. E. Olson, and "How to Write Feature Stories and Articles," Lloyd D. Gladfelter.

Annual editors and business managers: "Financing the Yearbook," P. W. Hammersmith.

Faculty advisors: "Type Laboratory," G. W. Tanner.

## Catlin Names 56 1930 Prom Aides

(Continued from Page 1)

Music: William Schneider and Henry Furlong.

Boxes: Robert Evans and Ralph Kraut.

Independent groups: Van Johnston and Ralph Fendig.

Decorations: William Ramsey and Dorothy Rowen.

Programs: Emily Hurd and Eileen Walper.

Pre-Prom play: Ted Otjen and Reid Winsey.

Ways and Means

Ways and means: Stan Kreuger and Gertrude Rosen.

Traffic: Jack Linden and John Bell.

Supper: Marian Palmer and Franklin Prinz.

Alumni: Jack Lacher and John Miller.

Posters: Lee Gulick and Janet E. Smith.

Floor: John Callenbach and Robert Manley.

From Week

Prom week: Helen Brand and Charlotte Schuchardt.

Reception: Betty Baldwin and August Jonas.

Rooming arrangements: Janet McDonald Smith and Donald Reeky.

Slogan: Eleanor Anderson and Edward Schempf.

Special features: Helen Lee and Susan Marting.

Tickets: Harold Morrissey and Waldo Hawkins.

Transportation: Clarence Jacobsen and Abe Alk.

Women's arrangements: Charline Finn and Dorothy Holt.

Fox trot: Laurence Davis and Reginald Ritter.

Prem film: Paul Engler and Clarence Gwin.

## Clubs' Finances Healthy, Report

(Continued from Page 1)

conditions the loss on this item was practically nothing.

The change in policy on the part of the telephone company, the report estimates, costs Wisconsin fraternities and sororities more than \$10,000 annually in uncollected long-distance calls.

## Ameche Doubles for Disabled Garrick Player

Don Ameche, University of Wisconsin student and recent star of "The Devil's Disciple," substituted for Richard Ward, second man in the Garrick players, Saturday. The substitution was made because of injuries sustained by Ward. Mr. Ameche, a first year law student, transferred this fall from Georgetown university where he starred in amateur theatricals. His home is in Kenosha.

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## TICKETS MOVING RAPIDLY FOR CONCERT HERE DEC. 4



The Flonzaley Quartet

Although tickets for the farewell concert of the Flonzaley quartet to be given Tuesday, Dec. 4 in Music hall, are still on sale in the office of Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the University of Wisconsin School of Music, it is expected that they will soon be sold out, and that a packed auditorium will greet the quartet Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m.

The world-famous group is appearing in Madison this year for the last time, making its farewell tour on the 25th anniversary of its founding in 1903 by E. J. de Coppet. The quartet has played many times in Madison during those 25 years, and is a great favorite among local music lovers.

### Quartet Booked Solidly

The Flonzaley quartet is booked solidly through next April in the United States and Canada, and has already made a total of six sold-out houses in New York City, according to Loudon Charlton, its manager.

Adolfo Betti, Alfred Pochon, Iwan D'Archambeau, and Nicolas Moldavan are the four members of the group.

The quartet retires at the very zenith of its success, with an unsurpassed record of approximately 2000 appearances in nearly 500 American cities and educational institutions and over 500 appearances in the principal cities of Europe.

### Worked for Ideal

Only years of sympathetic understanding and an unwavering artistic ideal could bring about the perfection of ensemble so noticeable in the playing of the Flonzaley quartet. Three of the members, Messrs. Betti, Pochon, and D'Archambeau, have worked steadfastly together since the formation of the quartet to that end.

Today, the Flonzaley quartet has become the standard by which all other string quartets are judged, and its reward is in the international recognition of its supremacy. Beginning at a time when few people were interested in chamber-music, the quartet has worked with untiring zeal to develop an appreciation for that form of musical art.

The complete program to be presented next Tuesday evening by the Flonzaley quartet in the Music hall auditorium follows:

Beethoven—Quartet in B flat major, Op. 18, No. 6; Allegro con brio; Adagio, ma non troppo; Scherzo; La Malinconia (adagio)—Allegretto quasi allegro.

Schubert—Andante con variazioni ("Death and the Maiden")

Glazounow—Quartet in D major, Op. 1; Andantino moderato-allegro; Scherzo (vivace); Andante; Finale (moderato).



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Fortitude..... Hugh Walpole  
The Old Wives' Tale..... Arnold Bennett  
Nigger Heaven..... Carl Van Vechten  
Porgy..... Du Bose Heyward  
The Green Bay Tree..... Louis Bromfield  
Hangman's House..... Donn Byrne  
Told by an Idiot..... Rose Macaulay  
Thunder on the Left..... Christopher Morley  
Teetallow..... T. S. Stribling  
Three Black Pennys..... Joseph Hergesheimer  
also

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The Book Nobody Knows..... Bruce Barton

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Give books this Christmas

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BEST-SELLERS in NON-FICTION  
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## Orph Organist Is Transferred

Arthur Hayes, organist at the New Orpheum theater for the past six months, left today for Memphis, Tenn., where he plays an important part in the opening of the new Orpheum theater in that city on Monday.

um theater in that city on Monday.

Mr. Hayes came to Madison from Kansas City, and during his stay here became one of the city's leading organists.

His transfer to Memphis is made because of his outstanding ability, since the Orpheum circuit picks out the best men to open its new theaters.

## WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

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## TITO SCHIPA

World's Greatest Lyric Tenor

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Monday, Dec. 10

One of the greatest artists of the concert stage ...  
breaking an engagement with the Chicago Opera to sing in Madison.

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Tickets Purchased for Nov. 6 Concert Good for Dec. 10



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## Daily Reports of all Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

## Athletics in the Collegiate World

### The All-Star Fraternity Seven



Howard Black



Girard Secker



Bob De Haven



Edward Kelley



Monty McCormick  
Photos by De Longe Studio

## Varsity Opposes 1932 in Season's First Cage Tilt

Monday Evening Clash Is  
Semi-Official Debut  
of Five

By AARON GOTTLIEB

Basketball will have its semi-official opening at the University of Wisconsin Monday night, at 8 p. m. when "Doc" Meanwell will trot forth his 1928-29 cage hopefuls and put them through their paces against the freshman squad.

The game between the two teams will be the first open practice and will give local cage enthusiasts a chance to finally see the new varsity material in action.

The varsity will receive a real test against the yearlings, for the latter boast an excellent aggregation composed of many high school stars, some of whom received all-state recognition during their prep school careers.

But it is on the Badgers that the main attention of the spectators will lie. Soon after the start of school, Coach Meanwell issued his call for fall practice, and since that time, daily workouts have been held at the gymnasium.

The first boost of Wisconsin cage stock occurred when "Hank" Kowalczyk, lanky center of two seasons ago and ineligible last year, cleared up his scholastic difficulties and reported for practice. Since then he has displayed his old time form.

Should scholastic hurdles be cleared by the basketballers the first semester, Wisconsin will have one of the most powerful fives in the conference, ranking as favorites along with Purdue and Indiana. Both of the latter have a majority of last season's stars back.

A glance at the roster of the temporary varsity squad shows that a radical change has been made from the (Continued on Page 10)

## Georgia Tech to Play in Rose Bowl

Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia Tech's football team will meet the University of California eleven in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. Tech. officials and southern conference authorities gave their sanction to acceptance of an invitation tendered the golden tornado to appear in the annual inter-sectional classic.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the conference, yesterday telegraphed Tech officials that he would take full responsibility in granting permission for the Atlanta team to go to the Pacific coast. He declared it was a certainty that the conference would approve his action at its annual meeting in December.

"I hope you will accept the invitation without reservation," he added.

Following the faculty committee's approval, Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech, sent Dr. William Wallace Campbell, president of the University of California, a message in which he said, "We appreciate the invitation, anticipate the meeting and hope to include Berkeley in our travel route."



John Paul

## Leading Athletes Will Be Feted at Banquet Tuesday

Leading athletes in major sports at the university will be guests of honor at the All-Wisconsin Athletic banquet, sponsored by the Association of Commerce, at the university gymnasium Tuesday Dec. 4 at 6:30 p. m.

Harry French, chairman, estimates that close to 1,000 will gather about the banquet tables to pay tribute to Glenn Thistlethwaite's boys who have just finished one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by any Wisconsin team. It is expected that this celebration will be the largest (Continued on Page 10)

## Four Orders Place Players on Star Team

By BERT WEISS

While this year's all star interfraternity touch football team may not coincide with everyone's opinions, in the estimation of the writer it is as conscientious a selection of individuals as was possible.

Secker, Left End

Girard Secker, Theta Chi, was undoubtedly the finest of all the ends this year. He caught passes that others did not even attempt to get, and when he got them he kept on going. A characteristic incident indicative of the value of his presence in his team's lineup was seen in the championship game when he did not arrive until the game was almost over. At the time his team was tied. His entry was the means for the Theta Chis to break the scoreless tie by a pass to him, which he carried over for a touchdown.

Kelly, Right End

Edward Kelly, Theta Xi, while not as outstanding as Secker, is remembered for his work in the early divisional games in which his pep and fire predominated his team's spirit. Kelly is the only member of any previous all star interfraternity team to be selected this year. Kelly made his own breaks and his team profited as the net result of his rapid charging and close following of the ball.

DeHaven, Center

Bob DeHaven, Theta Chi, whose work at this position stood out above the rest like his massive frame. It is certain that his touch football opponent (Continued on Page 10)



Harlan Mills

## Indiana Star Back Denies Intent to Enter West Point

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 1.—Rumors that Charles "Chuck" Bennett, Linton, Ind., offensive captain and backfield ace of the 1928 Scrappin' Hoosiers, would soon leave Bloomington to take the entrance examination for West Point Military Academy, were denied here today by the all-conference halfback. It was pointed out that the appointments would not be announced until sometime in January.

During the past season, Bennett has placed himself among the leading backfield stars of the country. In the Purdue game last Saturday, the final of his Big Ten competition, he carried the ball 149 yards from scrimmage, for an average of 2.5 yards per attempt.

The Hoosier back has been awarded another distinct honor, it was announced today by Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director. Bennett was unanimously selected by the Indiana coaching department as the outstanding player on the 1928 squad. His name is to be engraved on the L. G. Balfour trophy, a new award system. His name will be the first to be placed on the beautiful plaque.

Bennett apparently is an almost unanimous choice for all-Conference halfback, judging from the requests received by the Athletic Department for pictures and information concerning him. He is being acclaimed one of the greatest backs produced by the Hoosier school in the history of the grid sport here.

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

Stanford 26, Army 0.  
So. Calif. 27, Notre Dame 14.  
Boston Col. 19, Holy Cross 0.  
Detroit 33, Georgetown 13.

William T. Tilden, popularly recognized as the world's greatest tennis star, recently spoke to the students in Brown University chapel. It is not generally known that Mr. Tilden is a dramatic enthusiast. He has a role in "Dracula," a mystery play now in Providence direct from an extended run in New York.—The Hill News.

Butterflies recognize one another at a distance of six to eight feet, according to scientists.

## Intramurals Play Second Draw on Slippery Gridiron

Yale, Harvard Contest Scoreless Duel Over Again;  
May Play Another

Two evenly-matched intramural teams, Harvard and Yale, battled on a snow-covered gridiron Saturday afternoon at Intramural field, the fray resulting in the second scoreless tie played by them in as many weeks.

The game resolved itself into a punting duel between McGuire of Harvard, and Reece, of Yale, but the continual exchange of punts failed to gain yardage for either team.

Despite the condition of the field very few fumbles were made, both elevens taking care to keep possession of the ball or to punt when attempts through the line failed. Passes were few and far between and a completed pass was almost a rarity.

At no time during the tussle was the ball within scoring distance, although Yale threatened once during the third quarter after advancing the ball to the Harvard 30 yard line. This short rally was, however, smothered by Harvard and the ball was lost on downs. A punt followed and the danger was ended.

The fourth quarter saw both teams making desperate attempts to score but with no avail. Whenever a substantial gain was made, the opposing line would tighten and the offensive side would be forced to the alternative of punting or losing the ball on downs. It was a matter of stonewall against stonewall in the line and there was also little to choose between the backfields of the respective teams. For Harvard, Hollaway, end, and Schultz, quarter, showed up well. The Yale stars were Peters, end, Williams, (Continued on Page 10)

## Yearling Tankmen Resume Practices

A starless team, but one far above mediocre, with strong men in each event, but none outstanding, is the frosh aggregation being coached by Allen Pederson, last year's swimming captain who has been assisting Coach Joe Steinauer in the development of the plebes.

After a short lay-off due to the examinations, the yearlings have diligently resumed their practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Emphasis on form, starts, cross-laps, and fast sprints are being stressed to develop latent ability.

Those who gave a good account of themselves in the past meets are:

Walter Falk, Milwaukee Athletic club 440 star; Clyde Chizek, crawl swimmer, who was a state interscholastic champion last year, John Ermenc, Stanley Ashley, Frank Money, Alden Olander, Smith, Howard Montgomery, an especially good diver from Indiana, and W. Allen Abbott, th national interscholastic 100 yard stroke champion of last year is at present unable to swim due to injuries received on the

# Here's The Dope

By Harold Dubinsky

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

In these days of few and fewer sports the process of properly filling the sports page is indeed trying. We are almost tempted to resort to a fairy tale in this daily column, but for purposes of propriety we will desist.

### Sport World.

The sport world, following its hectic football failures, is breathing easily—and resting peaceably. The turmoil has ended—momentarily at least.

### Prolongations.

These football games prolonging the season have attracted attention. Stanford does the proper thing by upsetting Army 26-0. The Pacific teams will boast for the remainder of the year.

### And Here.

And here at Wisconsin the basketball team is practicing daily, the wrestlers have begun work, the hockey candidates are running and waiting for the ice.

### Monday.

As has been widely heralded

for the past few days, the Badger cage squad will struggle with their freshmen opponents Monday night.

### Hockey.

Strangely enough preparations for building the hockey rink on the lower campus have already begun. The breath of winter is upon us.

### Doc Meanwell.

And Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, basketball coach, has issued a call for freshman football men.

### Today's Selection.

You have undoubtedly noticed our selection for the all-fraternity touch football team. Mr. B. W. is responsible for it, and all complaints will kindly be forwarded to him. Anyway the men above are good looking.

### Harrier Banquet.

Next Wednesday is the day for the annual cross country banquet. The unlucky fowls won in the recent turkey race will die on the altar as the hungry athletes reap the benefits of their season. Coach Jones will show pictures.



# The Daily Cardinal

## "Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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

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DESK EDITOR J. GUNNAR BACK

## Our Fictional Heroes

HE was tall and thin, but with strong arms and well-balanced shoulders . . . wherever she could see his skin, below the rolled-up sleeves, above the triangle of his open shirt, it was burned and burnished like bronze . . . she caught a slanting glimpse of his gray eyes . . . intent on nothing visible for he was frowning as one frowns who looks within himself. His face was clean-shaven and shadowed only by the irregularity of his features . . . the black glint of his brown hair, moist with sweat, gave him a boyish air; but he was not a boy; he was a man."

" . . . a girl dressed in yellow. She stood idly examining one smoothly gloved palm and there seemed to be an expression of faint discontent on her clear blond face, until with a small shrug she turned and discovered Arnold's gaze. Tait did not falter; instead he gazed into the large, soft-ray eyes . . . it came over him that she had a kind and gentle face—a sweet, understanding face . . . her red lips slightly parted and she looked up with calm expectancy . . . at the door she turned her head slightly. Their eyes met and she flashed him a guarded smile her face beaming with secret camaraderie. She managed, just as she vanished through the door to add a little gesture of her gloved hand—an excited, intimate wave that was less a farewell than a reminder . . . at last he would intimately meet with soft laughter, smooth white cheeks and red enticing lips; trim ankles, even shapely calves, that gleamed softly through glossy silk. He would encounter slender waists that yielded to a masterful arm; mysterious veiled glances that ardently lured him on enrapturing uncertainties, to breathless adventures . . . her light brown hair, mysteriously coiled at the back of her neck, caught moving gleams from the chandelier above. Her pretty hands were poised in mid-air, close to the roses, and he saw that they had the same delicate pink, pale and luminous that gave her face its notable freshness and clarity . . . Her voice was low and wonderfully melodious with the faint huskiness that had charmed him from the first. She sang without any visible effort, and could smile, look up or nod for him to turn the page without losing a syllable or a note."

These two sketchy quotations from a leading weekly fiction magazine, whose editorial policy is directed by the desires of its 2,000,000 readers, seem to summarize the national ideal of man and woman if, indeed, there is any national ideal. We assume that they appeal strongly to the men and women of the country and perhaps more strongly to the youth of the country as examples of what a couple would be.

These general traits are extremely noticeable in our advertisements, in our styles, in fact, all is made to the masses. This

being so it may prove illuminating to speculate upon the desirability of this condition.

The fact is quite evident that we are inherently romantic. Youth and love—to say nothing of happiness and optimism—have a strong appeal. The characters described are the very soul of morality and cleanliness.

Americans wish their men to be husky, yet kindly out-of-door brutes but their women, while they must be healthy, must above all be womanly. The female of the species, in current popular literature, at least, must be graceful, delicate vixen whose thoughts are far from domesticity or any serious thought.

It is interesting also to observe the effect of this social pressure upon the youth of the country. On the whole, morality is generally good. The women are as a rule quite chaste and the men when considered as a group do try to live this life of lofty idealism—for a while, at least. The male still yearns for the opportunity to be the gentle and yet powerful bruiser as evinced by the enormous number of advertisements of "physical culture by mail" schools.

Frills and doodads appeal strongly to the feminine nature, and while there is no sign of a return to the styles of the forties and fifties girls of today wear clothes as frivolous and as elaborate as their active lives permit.

The amazing thing about the entire proceeding is that superficially, men of the ideal type appeal to the women, and women of the pictured type appeal to the men. And yet the thin chested, spectacled man will land as many fish of the fairer sex as will his muscled contemporary; and the prim, domesticated lass of 1928 will do as well at the altar as her sister of the silken hose and lace step-ins.

Ironically enough the outstanding trait of this magazine is its appeal to the sex instincts of its readers. In this it is subversive.

The characters appeal as the common mean between the desires of one sex to achieve certain qualities and the desires of the other sex to possess those possessed with the same qualities. Thus two birds are killed with a single stone, and men and women alike avidly read this periodical, its stories and its advertisements.

We do not attempt to give a literary evaluation of either the selected descriptions or the magazine. We search for the social implications and for clues to understanding the American mind as shown in its current reading tastes.

—G.

## Concerning an Adjective

THE Madison police at some stage of the current controversy over law enforcement have picked up the impression that The Daily Cardinal has called them "yellow."

We have never used that adjective in stories concerning the Madison officers. A review of the articles relative to the discussion shows that the word "yellow" was first lugged into the picture by some officer who penned upon the margin of The Daily Cardinal story, posted on the police bulletin board, the inflated challenge, "Let the student call a copper yellow to his face . . ."

For three reasons we are sorry that the officers believe that their courage has been questioned. As far as we know, such imputations are unfounded. Secondly, the officers have reacted in a highly emotional manner and sworn to "get revenge" on the student body, a very unintelligent primitive attitude. Thirdly, they have lost sight of The Daily Cardinal's purpose in the controversy.

Our aim has been two-fold. We want to show the police the mischief they are working through their well-meaning but misguided leniency toward students. We want, in the second place, to make those faculty members who defeat the honest work of the police and pamper the student by interceding in student arrests see the error in their ways.

Leniency on the part of the police has led the student to think that he is some species of demigod who can thumb his nose at almost anything and get away with it.

"Of course, there is a law against it, but . . . pooh, pooh!" Can't you hear him saying it? It's like letting a puppy play fast and loose with all the delicious shoes he can lay tooth to and then expecting him to grow up into a decorous, dignified dog.

When we come to the matter of faculty intervention, our self-control gets an awful strain. We can fairly hear the prissy rustle of old-maidish skirts and the honeyed cooing of "Oh, the poor abused little darlings!"

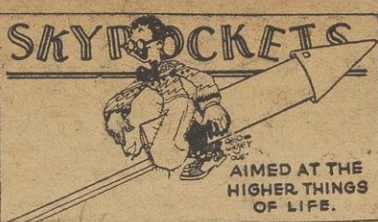
This university is an educational institution. When a student gets plastered to the gills and drives his car weaving down State street the professors would do well, it seems, to stay up on Lincoln terrace and let the young gentleman take his medicine. By interfering they only pamper the student and make the patrolmen say, "What's the use of arresting a student. Somebody's sure to get him off. They're against us out at the university. Ain't a cop's life hell?"

A firm but gentle hand on the collar of some raucous students, and less intervention on the part of some faculty members are the two cure-alls recommended by The Daily Cardinal.

### Fairy elves,

Whose midnight revels by a forest side  
Or fountain some belated peasant sees,  
Or dreams he sees, while overhead the moon  
Sits arbitress.—John Milton.

In this age of realism, the story-book hero never does anything surprising and improbable except say, "By Gad."



### SWAN SONG

As  
Deadline  
Time  
Has  
Rolled  
Around  
During  
The  
Past  
Year  
We  
Have  
Been  
Seized  
With  
The  
Fiendish  
Urge  
To  
Say  
Oh  
Hell  
Let  
The  
Damn  
Things  
Go  
For  
Today.  
Now  
When  
We  
Are  
Quitting  
This  
Column  
For  
Good  
Although  
Broadening  
Out  
On  
Both  
Sides  
Of  
It  
We  
Are  
Going  
To  
Do  
Just  
That!  
Its  
Goodbye—Goodbye  
To  
My  
Dear  
Devoted  
Public  
From  
One  
Who  
Has  
Signed  
Himself  
Dodo  
Pinkerton  
Alice  
Mabel  
Black-Eyed Susan  
Reynold  
Nature's Unfortunate  
Archy  
But  
Usually  
By  
The  
Pseudonym  
of  
PROSPERO.

### By The New Yorker

"Lysistrata" seems to have burned up its audiences. Future plays by the Experimental college will be a burning faculty question.

After the curtain went down all the women were smoking. This had no relation to the play.

The snow may have made a fairyland of the sober campus—but do the police think so?

If the college comic magazines meet in Madison next year there will be lots of jokes on the campus.

'All' teams are the vogue these days. Why not select the all half-fare-home and the threat-a-student police teams.

## Today in the Union

4:00—Illustrated lecture by Prof. Dengler, "Child Art in Austria," Great Hall.

Dec. 2 to 7—Chess Club exhibit of Giant chess board, Great Hall promenade.

### Monday, Dec. 3, 1928

12:00—Student Pastors luncheon, Beefeaters room.

6:00—Social Workers club dinner and meeting, Old Madison east.

6:15—Women's Commerce Club banquet, Round Table room.

7:30—Sarmatia meeting, Assembly room.

7:30—Kappa Eta Kappa smoker, Old Madison west.

## Experience

Oh, all the world was old, was old  
And I alone was new  
I told my answers to the Earth  
As Youth is wont to do.

"There is no God," I boldly said,  
And paused, that he should strike me dead  
Whom I denied; but nothing stirred—  
It was as if He had not heard.

No steady planet swerved to see  
Who played Earth's latest-born buffoon,  
But a sly, old star, unmannerly,  
Winked at the wrinkled moon.

Oh, all the world is old, is old,  
And I am not so new  
I take my questions to the Earth  
As Time has taught me to.

—Emily Powers Iglehart.

## Book Notes

SON OF EARTH. By William Ellery Leonard. New York: The Viking Press. 235 pp. \$3.00. (Reprinted from The Nation)

Definitely coming to the fore among contemporary poets upon the first publication of "Two Lives" in 1922, Mr. Leonard needs no apology for this volume of his collected verse. Unfortunately, he seems too lenient a judge of his work and among a good deal of poetry of high merit he has admitted some facile versifying. Two qualities characterize his best poetry: lyric piety, which becomes articulate without sentimentality as an awareness of nature's moods, and intellectual consciousness, manifesting itself in awareness of man in his social environment. But because experimentation in form and diction seems the most important function of the artist today, Mr. Leonard's mixture of homely with learned phrase and his frequent use of "thou" when there seems to be no need of it often come annoyingly forward as evidence of his failure to break the language successfully to his own personal needs. Yet a criticism which confined itself to the formal qualities of his poetry would be pedantic and superficial, since its import easily transcends its formal shortcomings. For his verse is the objective autobiography of a full-blooded, impetuous personality, capable of passionate immediate reactions, and of a wide range of preoccupations, scholarly, social, political, philosophic, lyrical, religious, and playful. It is the record of an earthly man who has lived intensely for the spirit, who has written himself out as few men of his day have, and who has thus expressed his day in a more significant way than those who claim to be modern merely because they have not used a phrase or word found in the language before 1914.

W. E. Leonard

—ELISEO VIVAS

## Sin in Triviality

ABSORPTION in triviality is the outstanding sin of college undergraduates, according to a recent article in "Nation" which defends the moral standards of collegians, but slashing criticism the lack of serious student thought.

"Practically every college in America has its undergraduates overorganized in a hundred varieties of 'student activity' which assume a higher place in the estimation of the students than class-room distinction," declares the "Nation." It continues, "In most colleges thought outside the classrooms is positively unpopular. Only the 'radicals' and a few, isolated, brilliant students enjoy the give and take of fundamental conversation."

If this is not sufficient indication of the magazine's sweeping indictment of the average life of the undergraduate, look at the next paragraph which reads thus:

"Student activity undermines the intellectual morale of the college by creating an alternative set of values in contrast with academic values. At the time of graduation it is true that the college senior begins to realize the sham and insignificance of the 'pep' meetings, the club membership campaign, the fraternity presidency, and even the varsity letter. But then it is too late."

"Nation" concludes that proposed collegiate reforms may improve undergraduate life but that they can hardly destroy the "predominant triviality of that life so long as the college is chiefly a passageway to the upper economic classes."

—DAILY NEBRASKAN

### NOVEMBER

November is an old crane sitting in the sun,  
Knowing that her dancing days are done,  
Shivering a bit as the wind turns colder,  
Pulling her shawl around her shoulder;  
A Paisley shawl grown dim and mellow—  
She draws it close with a gesture proud,  
And fastens it under a withered chin  
With an ivory cloud  
Like a cameo pin.

—Grace Strickler Dawson  
(St. Nicholas.)

Man superior? Rats! What man can talk and listen to three conversations and make mental note of six costumes all at once?



## 75 College of Engineering Seniors Take Annual Inspection Tour

### Industrial Processes, Problems Are Studied in 11 Large Cities

Future engineers were given first-hand knowledge of industrial processes and problems when the College of Engineering at the state university recently conducted 75 seniors in electrical and mechanical engineering on an annual tour of inspection covering the Great Lakes and eastern industrial sections.

Required of every candidate for an engineering degree, such trips are designed to acquaint the students with the complexity of modern industrialism and to impress them with the social significance of the engineer's work.

#### Two Groups

This year the inspection parties were divided into two groups, a western and an eastern. The western group, conducted by Prof. J. R. Price, and made up of 52 seniors, visited the industrial centers of Milwaukee, Kenosha, Waukegan, Gary, Buffalo, and Chicago. Profs. P. H. Hyland, G. L. Larson, and J. W. Watson accompanied this group.

Under the direction of Prof. Edward Bennett, another group of 23 students made an eastern swing visiting industries in Pittsburgh, Homestead, Niagara Falls, Cleveland, and Chicago. Prof. L. C. Larson was a member of this party.

#### Visits Niagara Falls

"A trip was made through the substation of the Niagara Falls Power company," Prof. Larson said in describing the eastern tour. "Here the student saw the transformer, switching, protective, and metering equipment necessary to send the power out to various distant points over a light tension system. The apparatus and part played by a carrier current

communication system was noted. "The Westinghouse plant at East Pittsburgh offers the best opportunity for the student to observe the assembly and testing of a very complete line of electrical power generating, distribution, and traction equipment," Prof. Larson said. "The students were favored with the unusual experience of witnessing a million-volt miniature lightning discharge between two spheres."

#### Telephone Exchanges

"The vast scale to which telephone signalling, switching and control equipment may be assembled is well illustrated by the State Central Telephone exchange in Chicago. With this mass of seemingly intricate equipment before him, the student may feel quite overwhelmed."

"Upon second thought, however, the student may convince himself that he can successfully fit into such an organization," Prof. Larson said. "The reasons for this assurance are, the confidence of industrial leaders in engineering graduates, the examples set by former graduates of Wisconsin, and the student's knowledge that he has the advantage over non-college employees in knowing the 'why' of apparatus as well as the 'how'."

### Major Tom Fox Will Speak at Kiwanis Club

Major Tom Fox, infantry commandant of the university R. O. T. C. will address the Madison Kiwanis club on "The Lost Battalion" at the Park hotel Monday noon. He will illustrate his talk by a scale map.

#### KAHLENBERG TO SPEAK

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, of the chemistry department of the university, will speak on "The Guiding Power of Inspiration" at a convocation at the Y. M. C. A. in Milwaukee today.

## Vasiliev Recital Scheduled Today

Prof. A. A. Vasiliev of the history department will present a piano recital at the Arden club at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. Tea will be served before the program.

Prof. Vasiliev is known on the campus for his musical talent as well as for his position on the history department staff. He has composed musical settings for Turgiev's "Leaves from the Diary of a Dead Artist" and Tennyson's "Lady of Shalott." With Prof. C. E. Gillen, he has presented these in numerous concert recitals in Madison and Milwaukee.

All members of the Arden club and their guests are invited to attend the tea and recital.

## Beauty of Capri Inspires Writers

Two thousand years ago Augustus Caesar chose for his personal residence the Island of Capri as being the most beautiful gem of the Roman Empire. Today many writers and painters enjoy the same air, the same sunshine, the same matchless panoramas from its towering heights.

At the Eden Hotel, Paridiso, at Anacapri, Norman Douglas is supposed to have written "South Wind." Eddie Mayer wrote "The Firebrand," George Hummel wrote "Lazy Isle."

Now David Loth has left his desk at the New York World to spend the winter at Capri, there to finish his latest book, "Lorenzo the Magnificent," that will be published next year.

## Chicago University Club to Hold Banquet Dec. 7

The University of Wisconsin club at Chicago will hold its annual football banquet Dec. 7 at the Lake Shore Athletic club. Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, George Little, athletic director, and members of the Cardinal squad will be guests of honor. Pres. Glenn Frank and Gov.-elect Kohler will also be guests of the club.

## Country Editors Attend Meeting

### Hartman, Gissal, and Cate at Chicago Agricultural Papers Convention

The Wisconsin Country magazine, student publication of the College of Agriculture, is represented at the annual convention of the Agricultural College magazines, meeting at Chicago this week, by Roland C. Hartman '29, editor; Adolph Hendrickson '29, business manager; Mary Lou Gissal '29, home economics editor; and Harold H. Cate '29, managing editor.

Prof. W. A. Sumner, of the agricultural journalism department of the Wisconsin university, is chairman of the convention and faculty adviser of the association.

Agricultural and home economics magazines, which are members of the association, are published at Ohio State university, Cornell, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa State, Penn State, Purdue, Tennessee, Mississippi A. & M., Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Missouri, and Nebraska.

## NEW YORK by BUS

Student Special leaves Dec. 19. Ten days in New York. Return starts after New Year's Eve, arriving in time for classes. Call F. 4191 between 12 and 1:30 p. m. Apply for details, Koplowitz, 526 W. Johnson.

## TODAY IN TRIPP COMMONS (Memorial Union Dining Room)

Dinner - 75c  
Breaded Veal Cutlet-Currant Jelly  
Mashed Potatoes  
Rolls  
Creamed Corn  
Pineapple Sherbet  
Asparagus Green Pepper Salad  
Chocolate Cream Pie  
Tea Coffee Milk  
Dinner - \$1.00  
Grapefruit Cocktail  
Chicken Fricassee  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Buttered Beets  
Rolls  
Pineapple Sherbet  
Asparagus Green Pepper Salad  
Cocoanut Cake a la Mode  
Tea Coffee Milk  
Supper - 50c  
Smoked Tongue or Cold Sliced Veal Loaf  
Hot Potato Salad  
Vienna Rolls  
Celery - Olives  
Apple Pie  
Tea Coffee Milk  
Supper - 60c  
Hot Chicken Sandwich  
Mashed Potatoes  
Peach - Nut Salad  
Fudge Cake a la Mode or Apple Pie a la Mode  
Tea Coffee Milk  
Interfraternity - Dormitory Supper. Very informal. All men welcome.

ATTENTION!

Students--Faculty  
—Everybody—

BARGAIN BILL WENT THROUGH THE LINE FOR A TOUCHDOWN AT THIS GREAT

# QUITTING BUSINESS JEWELRY SALE

With Bargains that were irresistible and unequalled, But—that's just part of the story—Read on—Every article in this stock that totals between \$30,000 and \$40,000 of the world's finest makes of jewelry must be sold at this sale regardless of cost or loss to the owners—Hundreds of people packed this store yesterday and will continue until this stock is gone—will you be among the crowd that is saving money on gift merchandise.—Remember that every item is absolutely guaranteed.—Wuilleumiers are Quitting Business but not leaving town and the Guarantee is as good as gold.

### Attention - Fraternities- Sororities-Societies

We have about \$2,000 worth of Trophies of all kinds that we will be very pleased to interest you in—Make your plans ahead—buy your trophies now and save money. Just come in and look over our stock—we have what you can use and our price will be low—"PLENTY."

### Stock Consists of

between \$30,000 and \$40,000 of Jewelry including—Hamilton — Elgin — Bulova — Illinois Watches. Sheaffer—Parker and Wahl Pens and Pencils — 1847 Rogers Bros.—Community and Holmes and Edwards Silverware —Herschede — Seth Thomas — Sessions — and New Haven Clocks and other nationally known and reputable makes of Jewelry—all at close out prices.

### BARGAIN BILL Says:

I certainly didn't disappoint the Jewelry Buyers yesterday—Bargains were in vogue aplenty for crowds that attended — BUT that's just half of it—Bargains will reign supreme every day until this stock is sold completely—Every day will see greater values — But remember we are selling out and cannot promise what you want unless you attend before your desired articles are sold.

Yours for Bargains,  
BARGAIN BILL.

**WUILLEUMIER'S JEWELRY**  
656 STATE ST. 2 Doors East of Lawrence's Restaurant

# Act Now

# Buy Your Badger

# \$4.00 Now

# \$5.00 Later

# Buy Now and Save



## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Bessie Berkley '24 and James A. Cunningham Married on Thursday

Miss Bessie Berkley '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Berkley, Baraboo, became the bride of James Alfred Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cunningham, Chicago, on Thanksgiving Day. The ceremony took place at 9:30 o'clock in the chapel of Grace Episcopal church with the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin reading the marriage service.

The bride's gown of brown crepe satin was trimmed with ecru lace. She wore a hat of brown to complete her costume and carried a bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Kingsford '24, Baraboo, was the bride's maid of honor. She wore a frock of brown crepe and velvet and a hat of matching shade. Her bouquet was orchid chrysanthemums. Edward Cunningham, brother of the bridegroom, who is attending the University of Michigan, was the best man.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to thirty guests at Mrs. Gifford's "Latch Gate Tea Room." Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will be at home at 5541 Everett avenue, Chicago, after January 1.

Mrs. Cunningham is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Cunningham attended the Universities of Kansas and Chicago. He is now associated with the Public Utilities, Chicago.

#### NELSON-TOMLINSON

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Tyra H. Nelson, '23, West Johnson street, daughter of Mrs. Betsey Nelson, Duluth, Minn., to Theodore Herbert Tomlinson, '25, 745 Jenifer street. The wedding service took place on Thanksgiving Day in Shawano. The bridegroom's father, the Rev. W. F. Tomlinson, Racine, read the service.

### Junior Division Will Give Christmas Party

The Junior Division of the University League are holding an informal Christmas party at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 5, in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. There will be games and tea will be served.

Mrs. Donald E. Webster is chairman of the party. Assisting her as hostess will be Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Frederick Day, Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mrs. G. F. Hawkins, Mrs. Dayton La Mont, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. Grace H. Fowler, Mrs. R. L. Baldwin, Mrs. G. U. Metzel, Mrs. E. P. Rockwood, Mrs. R. R. Worsencroft, and Mrs. C. P. Higley.

### Hope Dahle '27 and Claude Jordan x'28 Married Recently

The wedding ceremony of Miss Hope Magdaline Dahle '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Dahle, Mt. Horeb, and Claude D. Jordan Jr. x'28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Jordan, Madison, took place at The Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. The service was read by the Rev. Randolph Ray at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Jordan was graduated from the School of Journalism. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Jordan is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is now employed as advertising representative for Coca Cola company of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will be at home after December 15 at Kew Gardens, Long Island.

Botanists say that no two leaves and no two blades of grass have ever been found to correspond exactly.

### H. S. Journalism Council Founded

Arlene McKellar '24, Phi Omega Pi, was elected president and Emma Plappert '27, Coranto, was chosen secretary of the High School Journalism council of Wisconsin, which was organized Friday evening after the banquet of high school editors at the Loraine hotel.

The purpose of the new organization is to formulate a uniform style sheet for high school publications, and to work out a course in journalism that is flexible enough to provide for individual differences, and yet may be carried out in all schools teaching journalism.

The organization was founded at a business meeting of high school journalism faculty advisers.

### Horticultural Society to Meet in Milwaukee

Horticulturists from several mid-western states will be on the program of the Wisconsin Horticultural society convention at Milwaukee Dec. 5-7, it was announced by H. J. Rahm-low, secretary of the society.

W. H. Alderman, chief of the horticultural department of the University of Minnesota, and Gus Rogers, Beulah, Mich., one of his state's leading apple and cherry producers, will have important places. Earl Leverih, Sparta, Wis., will discuss problems of small fruit growers.

University of Wisconsin men who will take part in the program are: J. G. Moore and R. H. Roberts, horticulturists; J. C. Walker, pathologist; and Andrew W. Hopkins, journalist and advertising specialist.

The University of Kentucky has a band made up entirely of women students.

Are you self-conscious upon the dance floor?

## Remember!

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

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DON'T kid yourself—there's no arguing about the hit these Walk-Overs will make when the fellows see them. They're swell enough to carry off a coonskin coat or step on the gas in the snappiest roadster.

## WALK-OVER SHOES



Come in and give these shoes the once-over; see what a swanky pair of dogs they are. Made of heavy leather, on a mighty comfortable last, and chock full of good looks.

And now for the clincher that wins any argument about shoes. You want a pair of these shoes but you wonder whether the little old pocket-book will stand the strain.

Calm your fears. The price is only

\$7.00 - \$8.50 - \$10.00

## Yuletide Gifts Await Your Choice

KESSENICH'S is all ready for Christmas... with a myriad of lovely things... A special new gift department has been installed during the Christmas season just for your convenience... And here you will find gifts for every gae and every pocketbook. Do come in soon and discover how really joyful Christmas shopping can be!

### Here Are A Few Suggestions

Tony Sarg made these brightly colored boxes that may be used for all sorts of odds and ends. Small size, \$2.00. The large size is \$3.00.

Paper tea napkins in a quaint design are very different. There are 50 napkins in a box, which costs \$1.25

A stocking box makes an inexpensive and attractive gift. It has compartments for 12 pairs of hose, and is only 75c

A vanity box for the dressing table has useful compartments and is complete with mirror for \$1.00

Painted hat stands have amusing faces which make them decorative as well as useful. There are four styles at \$1.00 each.

A shoe polisher and tiny hat brush are combined in an attractive little leather case. In gray or brown, 50c

Cigarette boxes in modernistic glass are very novel. They come in smoked or amethyst glass at \$1.50

A Colonial boudoir lamp of colored glass has a pleated shade of gay chintz. Lamp and shades complete are \$5.00

Small pillows are always welcome for the college room. These small chintz pillows have contrasting blining. \$1.50

Russian figures of painted wood make quaint match-holders that will lend a note of color to the room. \$2.50

**Kessenich's**  
State at Fairchild

Walk-Over  
8 So. Carroll St.  
Capitol Square  
Men and Women



## Varied Programs on WHA Schedule

### Music, Farm Topics, and Discussion on Week's Three Broadcasts

Music, farm topics, and other discussions by faculty members are included in the program of station WHA, University of Wisconsin, for the week beginning Dec. 2. The station broadcasts Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 to 8 p. m. on a frequency of 570 kilocycles, wave length 333 meters.

Programs for the week are:

#### Monday, Dec. 3

At 7 p. m., agricultural program: "Shall We Grow Our Own Seed Corn?" A. H. Wright, agronomy department; "Poultry Management in December," Clayton Holmes, poultry department. At 7:30 p. m., "What Is Education?" C. F. Cary, formerly state superintendent of schools.

#### Wednesday, Dec. 5

At 7 p. m., "Home Talent Plays for Winter Evenings," D. E. Linstrom, agricultural economics department; "Fossils of Wisconsin," continuation of the "Know Wisconsin series," W. H. Twenhofel, geology department. Music will be included in the program.

#### Friday, Dec. 7

At 7 p. m., vocal selections by Miss Florence Bergendahl, soprano, School of Music; readings by members of the department of speech.

#### APPOINTMENTS WAIT

Appointments for senior class committees will not be made until after the class holds its meeting in December, according to Wallace Jensen, class president.

## VARSITY AIR DISAPPEARS AS HOLIDAYS APPROACH

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the galoshes are marching in the grim race with the nineteen shopping days which are all that remain to the students who would do their Christmas shopping before they board the vacation special, like Greeks bearing gifts.

The dream of the humanitarians who campaign for athletic development of the masses instead of the over-development of the few, once again attains temporary realization. Once again the season has arrived when sport lovers actively instead of passively participate in the great game of Presents. Scores of elevens take their daily workouts up state. Ordinarily frail women display extraordinary stamina in long endurance runs through stores and spectacular stands before bargain counters. The development of signals between woman and woman against the wary foe, the salesgirl, has become a fine art.

#### Pigskin Boxes Gone

The red and white streamers and pigskin candy boxes in the shop windows have been replaced by candy canes and tinsel streamers.

The cold nosed men with their cries of "Favors, favors for the big game," and their long, lean balloons have given way to another type of mob cocktail and Christmas trees in the flag pole sockets on State and King streets around the square excite the passersby.

The fathers' day invitations have been used and thrown away, and the fathers themselves are home listening to the radio, but the business they provided here is reproduced by the rural visitors who come in answer

to the 7,000 letters sent to them by 53 co-operating merchants.

#### Hurray! Noisemakers Gone

The small boys in made-over overcoats who stood on the corners selling noisemakers and arm bands for the football game have vanished from the street to the stores where they are spending the money they earned.

The free advertisement on the sport pages of the leading newspapers which attracted outsiders to Madison has ceased; and now advertisements in country newspapers placed there by the city's merchants substitute for attractions of the athletic department.

#### Fickle State Street

"Welcome" signs to visiting teams, crimson robed mannikins, beavers, pennants, all these have disappeared from the down town shop windows. State street like a fickle mistress has shifted her concentrated attention from the university. No longer does she bend all her powers to please the students and their guests. The least of the grammar school kids with a mechanical toy or doll buggy need, can now pass the servile displays, conscious of the same feeling of desirability which a week ago puffed the students with faint pride.

#### Hatch Chosen Officer of

#### Commerce Association

Prof. K. L. Hatch of the department of agriculture has been elected third vice-president of the Madison Association of Commerce. At the same election Will Devine was chosen second vice-president.

Because of poor lighting systems in India flashlights are becoming popular.

## Kansan to Speak at Liberal Club Meet Thursday

Paul Porter, formerly of the University of Kansas, and recently chosen field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, will speak on "Labor's Challenge to the Student" on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p. m. in 165

Bascom, under the auspices of the Liberal club.

While at Kansas, Mr. Porter was one of the editors of the Daily Kansan and a leading spirit in the challenging student paper, The Dove. He has been contributing editor to many student publications.

Mr. Porter will talk about what the attitude of the student should be towards the problems presented by the current labor situation. There will be discussion after the meeting.

Toys

Games

## Aristocrats Among Gifts

Black and White Etchings  
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For a Merry Christmas

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In Holeproof Hosiery you will find colors created by Lucile of Paris carrying the assurance of chic that only a Parisian Couturiere can give.

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### Holeproof Hosiery

A medium weight full fashioned hose. Pure silk over the knee to mercerized heel, Ex Toe and sole. A smart hose for daytime or evening wear. All the newest shades

**\$1.50**

A fine gauge full fashioned picot top chiffon hose of perfect style appointment. All silk from top to toe with interlining of fine lisle in sole—narrow silk hem lined with heavier silk for elasticity and wear. Narrow spliced heel, Ex Toe and Toe Guard

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# Wild Cat Notes Are on Display

Library Museum Exhibits  
Unstable Currency of  
Past Century

A varied collection of Wisconsin territorial notes and money orders, wild cat tender which circulated during the unstable period that came before the Civil war, paper pesos of the Carranza regime in Mexico, and other old American scrip and currency is on display this week in the museum of the historical library.

Odd inscriptions are to be found on many of the exhibits which were issued under unusual circumstances. One, given out in exercise of the privilege allowed business concerns between 1815 and 1886, reads "Due the bearer 75 cents in currency, at my shop," dated Sept. 14, 1818, Green Bay. Another says, "Due the bearer five cents in goods at regular prices, on demand." It is signed by the Upham Manufacturing company, Marshfield, Wis., Jan. 1, 1886.

Fractional currency to be seen consists of two kinds, both of which were in circulation in Wisconsin during the Civil war. Postage currency was redeemable at any post office for postage stamps. United States fractional money, however, was "furnished solely and designated by the assistant treasurer of the United States."

## Prof. C. L. Jones Speaks to University Women

Chester Lloyd Jones, professor of economics and political science at the university, spoke on "The Work of a Commercial Attache" at a meeting of the A. A. U. W. at the College Women's club Saturday. This meeting had been postponed from Nov. 24.

## Concert Band to Give Recital at Lancaster

Lancaster, Wis., will be host to the University of Wisconsin's 65 piece concert band today, when the university musicians play their first recital of the 1928-29 season this afternoon at the new Grandland theater in that city.

Under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy of the university School of Music, the concert band left Madison this morning, and will have dinner in Lancaster. The group will return to the city in two busses and several private automobiles directly after the concert at 3 p. m.

This is the first time in six years that the band has given a public concert during the first semester of the academic year at the university, according to Major Morphy. The appearance at Lancaster today marks the second in that city this year, for the band played there this spring before a packed house. The concert is sponsored by both the Lancaster Kiwanis club and the American Legion post.

The Madison concert will be given next Sunday Dec. 9, at 3 p. m. in the gymnasium of the university armory, and, as usual, will be open to the public. The full program will be announced during the week, according to Asher E. Treat, president of the combined bands at the university.

### BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

### BULL BOARD SUN TUES WED -- WOMEN VOTERS

The Collegiate League of Women Voters will meet at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday evening in the club room of Lathrop hall. Clarice Belk '31, is in charge of the program.

### HESPERIA PICTURE

Hesperia Literary society will have its Badger picture taken at the DeLonge studio Monday at 12:45 p. m. All members and alumni are requested to be present.

### LUTHER EVENTS

Prof. A. C. Wehrwein will continue his series of weekly discussions with the student bible class at 9:15 a. m. today with "The Bible As Literature" as his topic. Regular services will follow at 10:45. Dr. Soldan will deliver the sermon.

Social hour will take place at 5 p. m., followed by cost supper at 6 p. m. At 6:45 p. m. Luther league will meet to hear a talk by Dr. Soldan on "Penitentiary Experiences." Music will be offered.



# The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



**SUNDAY**—Gozzed around the house all afternoon until it finally struck me, that LEWIS' PHARMACY (at State and Gilman) was open and I could get a compact today and so spare my profs the pathetic sight of me with a shiny nose again.

I could hardly make up my mind as to which one it would be, they had so many different clever ones, but I finally got a cunning new Karess single in blue and black with narrow curved silver bands playing over the top of it, enclosing a stunning profiled woman gazing at the star Venus, I guess.

A new square Valaze in gold, a gorgeous blue and silver Hudnut Debut in octagon shape, and a square silver Coty made me realize that here were gifts to please any vain woman—and all of them are, you know. And the Blue Rose leather cases with tiny square compact of rouge and powder, lipstick between, blue comb, money purse, and long mirror are knockout gifts. In fact I wouldn't take one amiss myself.

**MONDAY**—Played around in the MOUSE-AROUND SHOP (upstairs at 416 State) getting a line on gifts because altho I disapprove very strenuously of that practice, still it's being done and you know that your worst enemy is giving you one, you are bound to give her one.

THE MOUSE-AROUND SHOP does have adorable things. But they had just gotten in a raft of elephantine elephants for various and sundry purposes and were they ever cute! There were some itty bitty hand carved bone ones for charms—really charming, my dear. And then some huge black wood ones on a rounded base that could be used for door stops, paper weights, or what have you.

The cutest ones were of clear honey-colored amber and blurry gray jade on carved teakwood bases. Gee, they were cute. For the first time in my life I could go for elephants in a big way. Sounds like Ringling Brothers, but really it was at the MOUSE-AROUND SHOP.

Do make that place your headquarters for Xmas gifts. You can't go wrong.

**TUESDAY**—I swear that this beginning psych course is getting me down. I mean it. I feel that my receptors have reached the end, and so to prevent any action like that taking place, I effected a bit of a pre-Xmas shopping jaunt down to MANCHESTER'S and looked around for something on which to use my purchasing power. N. B. I take econ, too.

I wasn't long in finding it—in the shape of an adorable chiffon teddy, by Gordon. Really this chiffon stuff is the nuts. So sheer that it has absolutely no weight and feels like filmy tissue. If I came in crocked some night, I'd probably use it for Kleenex or something—it's that sheer.

The chiffon appears as vest, bloomer, shortie, French pantie, and teddies. And oh yes, in a tiny little beribboned fitted bandeau with side close and wee little ribbon straps. For formals, this chiffon will be just the thing, cuz when one is all decollete, who wants to have about three pounds of Angerie restricting one? Not I, said the little red-head co-ed from de west. Gee, I feel nuts.

**WEDNESDAY**—Passing by WEHRMANN'S on State and Gilman today, did I ever get the big idea. Lorelei Lee shall have nothing on me, cuz I'm all for a fitted over night case from the boy chump. And I do think it would be a lovely thought on my part to help him solve this most difficult of pressing problems, because men simply do not have any mind at all when it comes to giving presents, and though I do abhor a mercenary person, I do think a girl has to be practical nowadays. Don't you?

He's liable to walk in some place fully determined on one of my suggestions, and then come out with a pair of Indian moccasins when in reality he meant to get blue satin mules. It's an awful risk to run, especially since Christmas doesn't come so very often.

These fitted cases are knockout, in black, tan, or gray cowhide, pigskin, seal, and what do you desire. The fittings, just everything that's needed, include huge mirrors and we'll be all set for big week-ends next semester.

Just say WEHRMANN'S to it, and I'm sure you won't get any vintage of 1776 floating around your vicinity this Xmas—cuz it'll rate an ex, sure.

**THURSDAY**—Not that I could stand the sight of food or anything after this noon, but just because the mob of us were lonesome that we traipsed down to LOHMAIER'S to sit and chat and sip a coke whenever we felt we were able to take a sip.

But what matters it the day of the year, it wouldn't be complete unless we had dropped into LOHMAIER'S to get the latest goz. That place has appeal and no perhaps. You can find out any scandal three weeks before it even happens. Marvelous sense of prediction.

We were all fearfully tired and ill, but it cheered us up just to see how many other people were tired and ill and then after a while we cabbed home, cuz we'd succumbed to those glorious toswiches, after all we'd said. The place has appeal.

**FRIDAY**—Christmas cards are getting lovelier every year, it seems to me. Maybe it's cuz this is the first Christmas GODARD'S GIFT SHOP has been here and they have the most perfect of perfect things. But their Christmas cards, my dear, are elegant, simply elegant.

In fact, they are not just cards—they are permanent remembrances of sentiment. They are steel etchings and French, English and Italian etchings that may be framed, proudly. They are colored oillets of which one is thrilled to be the possessor.

Every Christmas wish for friends and relatives, sweethearts who will be heartened by such a love note—they are par excellent. A mere gift will

not suffice if the feeling is not there, and this feeling, at GODARD'S has been toned beyond our poor powers of expression.

Sincerity, so often missed at Christmas, is here, embodied in these cards. They are lovely my dear, simply lovely.

**SATURDAY**—Big day at the CO-OP. Of course I had to inspect SIMPSON'S selection, because I have to give a few gifts myself and their things are in such perfect taste, one simply can't make a faux pas there. Some very unusual evening bags—not the ordinary rhinestone ones that everybody carries, but some very individual ones in silver and gold leather, pouch bags, they were with narrow back straps and jeweled clasps.

Then there were large for a 1 chiffon hankies with lace corners and bits of hand work. Just the things to flourish nonchalantly when one is secretly hot and bothered. Other hanks for every day in lovely linen and pettupoint work—to set off a clever costume.

And robes of crepe—one in black with gold Chrysanthemums and gold Chinese emblem for a dash in color was wickedly sophisticated. Hose, of course McCallums, and any number of little doo-dads that won't miss.

And the CO-OP'S books are the latest. So I've decided to give my intellectual friends the very latest books for gifts. Nothing shows that one is really on an intellectual plane so much as presenting a book instead of personal adornment for a gift. Don't you think?

Some of the very newest include "Harness" by A. Hamilton Gibbs; "Lily Christine" by Michael Arlen; "All Kneeling" by Anne Parrish; "Less Than Kind" by Samuel Rogers and "Pennagon Place" by Eleanor Place.

I love good books. Really no fooling, I do. And so do most people. A n c fashions change and fads continue and everything revolves, excepting excellent literature. Part of a college education is the learning to keep up—and this includes the newest fiction as well as the newest movie stars. We get behind so easily, and nothing serves so well to jolt us where we belong as a new book, truly representative of today's writings.

Nothing, nothing, is so much appreciated as a late book and with such an excellent selection as the CO-OP has, one is sure to choose a most popular one.

Literally Yours,  
CO-EDNA.

## Madison Lodges Plan Meeting for Student Masons

The Masonic lodges of Madison will be hosts to the university Masons at an informal entertainment to be held at the Masonic temple next Saturday evening, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p. m.

The entertainment will consist of short addresses by distinguished Masons, an informal reception which will provide an opportunity for the university and local members to get acquainted, and light refreshments.

Both faculty and student Masons are urged to attend this meeting. Present plans are to have a similar event an annual affair.

## Dr. Meiklejohn to Speak in Portage Monday Night

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the Experimental college of the university, will lecture in Portage Monday night under the auspices of the Catholic Woman's club.

Plans have been completed for a radio spelling contest between the eastern and western spelling champions of 1929.

## TODAY

### Art Exhibits

All day: Exhibit under the auspices of the Madison Artists' association in the Memorial Union.

### Money Display

All day this week in the museum of the historical library there is an exhibit a collection of various kinds of paper money used before and during the Civil War.

### Wesley Foundation

10:45 Wesley Foundation: Rabbi Solomon Landman: "Religion, Fact or Illusion?"

11:00 a. m. Hillel Foundation: Rev. Arlie Krussel: "Seeing Life in Perspective."

### Reading

Prof. C. F. Gillen will read from the poems of Thompson at the Presbyterian student parish house this evening.

### Luther Memorial

Rev. A. J. Soldan will give his widely known lecture, "Experiences in a Federal Penitentiary" this evening at the Luther League meeting. This lecture is based on the Rev. Soldan's experiences while chaplain in Leavenworth prison.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

### LOST

SMALL leather coin purse containing vanity case, change and a door key. Call B. 361. 3x29.

LAST Wednesday, gold brooch, horse-shoe shape, between 433 Murray and Capitol. Reward. Telephone Mrs. Chas. McCarthy, Capitol 138. 3x29.

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### PENS

"RIDER'S for Pens." 10x27.

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EXPERIENCED TUTORING in Algebra and beginners German. Scientific German translated. B. 5727. A. F. Dasler. 3x2.

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## Nebraskans Vote for Sweetheart

### Men of University Polled in Unique Publicity Campaign

Lincoln, Nebr.—Politics and electioneering characterized a new campus publicity stunt when the University of Nebraska recently set out to choose "The Sweetheart of Nebraska."

The contest was under the auspices of the Kosmet Klub of the university and the choice was kept entirely secret from the time of the elections until the recent performance of the Klub's presentation, "King Kosmet's Royal Revue." The electors were the men of the university.

Immediately following the election announcement sororities and other feminine campus organizations began to devise plans by which their favorites could acquire the majority of the masculine votes on the campus. Law students declared their intention of backing one of their own classmates.

Men who came to cast their ballots on the election day found a multitude of co-eds around the polling place who beseeched them for votes in favor of the candidates, whom they were backing.

The "Sweetheart" idea is a new one. Other colleges have beauty judges pick their prominent co-eds, but Nebraska has made its choice by the vote of the men, who are more likely to know the personalities of the girls. The election will be made a tradition of the University of Nebraska and will take place annually.

## Anzia Yesierska Speaks at Baptist Meeting Tonight

Miss Anzia Yesierska, noted author and Zola Gale scholar, will speak at the First Baptist church tonight at 7 p. m. in the general student conference which takes place every Sunday evening.

Five books which have gained wide reputation have been written by Miss Yesierska. They are "Children of the Ghetto," "Salome of the Tenements," "Arrogant Beggar," "Hungry Hearts," and "Children of Loneliness."

An invitation to attend is extended to all students of the university. There will be music and a general discussion.

Women of Greenland still wear hoods similar to headdresses of the middle ages.

It is estimated that Hollywood screen stars receive in excess of 32,000,000 letters each year.



### WISCONSIN-PITTSBURG BASKETBALL GAME MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Saturday, Dec. 15th

\$2.93 Round Trip

Good on all trains leaving Madison, Saturday, Dec. 15th; Return Limit—Midnight, Dec. 17th.

#### SPECIAL TRAIN

Madison 5:15 p. m. Sat. Dec. 15  
Milwaukee 7:00 p. m. Sat. Dec. 15  
Lv. Milwaukee 10:30 p. m. Sat. Dec. 15  
Ar. Madison 12:15 a. m. Sat. Dec. 16  
Parlor cars, coaches and diner, Special street cars will meet the train, going direct to the Auditorium and returning direct to the station after the game.

#### REGULAR TRAIN SERVICE

x  
Lv. Mad. 8:00 am 1:00 pm 5:15 pm  
Ar. Milw. 10:15 am 3:30 pm 7:15 pm

x  
Lv. Milw. 7:25 am 10:20 am 6:20 pm  
Ar. Mad. 9:40 am 12:20 pm 8:20 pm  
x—except Sunday.

Make your reservations now so that we may know that you are going.



Badger 142-153

## Christmas Octy Is Purer—Ash; Out Wednesday

Christmas Octopus, out next Wednesday, will contain a greater percentage of reading matter than usual. Seventeen entire pages will be devoted to copy and art work besides the fractional pages among the advertisements. Likewise the percentage of purity in this issue will rise above the customary "ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths," according to a statement from Editor John Ash.

Dave Willock's cover drawing is based on a Christmas aspect of the old stand-by, a Scotch joke.

"Beeg Shots From Heestory," high lights of Prof. Carl Russell Fish's subject, written a la Milt Gross by Nate Hinden, will head the list of lengthy articles. Homer Stevenson has contributed several short pieces apropos of holiday events entitled "Merry Christmas," "Blarney," and "It Happens in the Best Sororities."

"Gawd, Ain't Nature Grand," is the title of the first full-page drawing done by Molnar Gyula. Harry Wood will show his conception of how "Governor-Elect Kohler Furnishes His Offices in the Capitol," and Paul Cassidy has illustrated Benjamin Snow's pun idea, "The Passion Play."

Dick Abert and Irv Tressler will introduce—in caricature and words respectively—Prof. C. F. Gillen, William Ellery Leonard, and Tom Jones.

Recent books which Prof. Paul Fulcher will review in his department are Aldous Huxley's "Point Counterpoint" and H. G. Wells' "Mr. Bletsworthy on Rampole Island." Tod Williston will continue to review the latest records in Waxworks.

## Five-Hour Day in Sight for Worker Says Boston Man

Prophecy that the five-hour day for workmen is just around the corner and that the American business man is going to foot the bill and do it cheerfully, is made by Edward A. Filene, president of the Filene and Son's company, Boston, in an article in the November issue of the university's Commerce Magazine.

Mr. Filene, who believes that education, as expressed through scientific research, is largely responsible for America's great prosperity, stated that "University and college teachers, who are not as well paid as clerks, are going to have their salaries doubled, and education, which costs American taxpayers more than a billion dollars a year, will shortly

have a financial support to a degree undreamed of until now."

He contended that American business will soon give preference to college and university men trained in scientific methods, and that for this reason successful business will have to help and support education in the future.

## Airmail Volume Shows Decrease

The amount of airmail carried during November was 59 pounds less than the total amount carried during October, according to the monthly report issued today by Gordon E. Ohnhaus, director of airmail at the post office. The total for November was 343 pounds as compared with 402 pounds carried in October. The decrease was caused by the heavy fog and rains during the past month.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Christmas Programs ... Christmas Cards ...

Engraved  
Fraternity  
Stationery

## Lettercraft, Inc.

725 University Avenue

## This Gift Question--

**Women shoppers** appreciate the candid advice of a man in making a selection of wearing apparel for gentlemen. They desire sanction of their choice, a substantiation and approval from a masculine viewpoint. We are always glad to be of service in this capacity.

**Men shoppers** usually make a rapid selection and desire any aid that will save them in obtaining an appropriate gift for various friends on their Christmas shopping list. We are well acquainted with the individual tastes of men, and are in a position to render this assistance.

**In addition** to a most complete gift line for men, we also have secured a unique selection of specialties for "her," including silk and woolen scarfs, brushed wool sweaters in pastel shades, and pajamas of silk in beautiful solid colors and mixtures.

**A selection** of novelty goods has recently arrived from our importer and includes modernistic lighters and cigarette cases in dynamique styles, beverage containers and mixers, as well as innovations in leather goods.

**May we aid you** in your gift selection while you are in Madison and have ample time to make a careful choice? We should be most pleased to do so.

## Hoak & Dunn

GELVIN'S of MADISON

644 State Street

# E. H. Sothorn

The Dean of  
American Actors  
will appear

Monday, Dec. 3  
in a  
Dramatic Recital  
at  
Bascom Theatre

Such an  
opportunity is  
rarely given a  
Madison audience.

\$2.00 and \$2.50

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The  
University  
Theatre



# Seven Men Make Interfraternity All Star Football Team

(Continued from Page 3)  
ents will remember best his ability to diagnose plays accurately and to rush headlong into them. His was the power on the front wall of the Theta Chi team.

**Black, Quarterback**  
Howard Black, Alpha Chi Rho, is the fastest man who played touch football. Black was the spring that made the Alpha Chi Rho team function and while the team finally landed in fourth place, much of the credit goes to him. Besides being an exceptionally fast man Black was a fine punter. His punts have traveled great distances, averaging well over 50 yards. What is more important than anything else in judging a quarterback is his ability to keep cool under stress, and, in this respect, Black has a complete hand in all occasions.

**McCormick, Halfback**  
Montgomery McCormick, Sigma Chi, is a field general of the highest calibre. His being placed upon this team was due to his all around ability and exceptional play on a team, that while it failed to place, was a menace to others because of his versatility.

**Mills, Halfback**  
Harlan Mills, Theta Delta Chi, wiggled himself out of so many tight places and his team into so many yards that he just forced himself on this team. Mills was the most elusive runner that the referees had to watch, and the combination of Mills and Zinn made them almost go blind trying to follow the ball.

**Paul, Fullback**  
John Paul, the third Theta Chi on this team, is characterized as being mighty good. His kicking is almost if not quite as good as that of Black; his running was always dependable to gain those last few yards that are so often needed; and his passing and generalship ranked with the best. In other words, Paul was plain good.

## Quintet Will Face Freshmen Monday

(Continued from Page 3)  
usual run of players. No longer, or at least during the coming season, will the Meanwell men be called "ponies", for the present group is the tallest the little coach has had under his tutelage in years.

Tenhopen, Miller, Foster, Doyle, Kowalczyk, and Cemielewski comprise a group of men who average close to six feet two in height, and from the football squad will come Behr, Davidson, Oman, and Gantenbein, all of whom are six foot or taller.

Such a deviation from the usual run of material has caused Coach

Meanwell to slightly alter his short pass system. Thus cage fans will have an opportunity to see an innovation in the famous system.

The Badgers will have two captains this season. Elmer Tenhopen, forward or center, and Johnny Doyle, guard, are the two men who have been honored with this title, and both are two year veterans.

The only change in the usual positions of the men, is the moving of Kowalczyk from center to guard. The tall "Hank", however, performed at this position two years ago and should have no trouble in feeling at home.

Opposing the varsity Monday night, will be the frosh squad with such men upon it as Zolle, forward, and Dornfeld, guard both of whom performed with the Watertown team that won the W. I. A. A. crown at the state tournament here last year, and Douglas Nelson, Wisconsin high star who is a brother of George Nelson, one of Meanwell's best guards of last season.

WISCONSIN	FROSH
Tenhopen RF	Zolle
Miller LF	Steen
Foster C	Fries
Doyle RG	Nelson
Kowalczyk LG	Dornfeld

## Yale, Harvard Tie in Intramural Tilt

(Continued from Page 3)  
right half, and Aronin, left guard. It was planned to match the winner of this game against the victor in the Penn-Cornell tilt Monday afternoon, but the scoreless tie which resulted fails to prove the superiority of either team, and another Harvard-Yale game will probably be necessary.

Harvard	Yale
Peters R. E.	Hollaway
Brockman R. T.	Hohlman
Krycha R. G.	Dean
Hibbard C.	Chapman
Aronin L. G.	Fields
Woodie L. T.	Berg
Gafke L. E.	Kjellgren
Stuart Q. B.	Schultz
Williams R. H.	McGuire
Craig L. H.	Walters
Reece F. B.	Hurth

## Leading Athletes to Attend Dinner

(Continued from Page 3)  
of its kind ever held in Madison. Former coaches and captains of Badger teams have been urged to attend, and many of them have already forwarded their acceptances to the committee. Approximately 35 state communities will send citizens to Madison to attend the banquet.

The university band and glee club will play. Professional entertainers

from Chicago will lend a hand in making the banquet a big success. It is expected that the entire program will be broadcast by either a Milwaukee or Madison station.

The speakers of the evening will be introduced by Jerry Riordan '97, former Badger grid captain. The main addresses will be given by Governor-elect Kohler, President Frank and Judge Evan Evans, head of the Alumni association. Other talks will be given by Coach Thistlethwaite, Director Little, Captain Wagner, and several alumni.

Among football captains of past years who will be in attendance at the banquet are: E. H. O'Hara '91; J. F. Riordan, '97; W. J. Juneau, '02; F. L. Weston '20; G. M. Sundt '21; M. P. Below '23; Jack Harris '23; and Steve Polaski '25. Others are also expected to attend.

Camphor trees are evergreens.

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Good Food . . . . . Excellent Service  
Prices Right . . . . . Music Every Evening

Week Days  
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5:30-7:00

Sundays  
12:00-2:00  
5:30-7:00

## Garrick Theatre

TONIGHT at 8:15 |||| MATINEE TODAY - 3:00 P. M.

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WEEK  
DEC. 9th

## "Bringing Up Father"

A JOYOUS PLAY BASED ON THE FAMOUS  
COMIC STRIP—By GEORGE McMANUS

Here  
Is  
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Show  
For  
You  
To  
See

ONE WEEK ONLY

STARTING  
TODAY

THE MOTION PICTURE OF THE CENTURY—PREEMINENTLY the GREATEST PRODUCTION EVER SHOWN ON THE SCREEN

## Orpheum

KEITH-ALBEE-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE  
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

VAUDEVILLE at  
2:45-5-7:15-9:30

"KING of KINGS"  
at 1:00-3:15-5:30-  
7:45-10:00

# STRAND

Management A. P. Desormeaux

SHOWS

START

1-2:40-4:20-6-

7:40-9:20

P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

With MUSIC and SOUND on BRISTOLPHONE

## Waterfront

with DOROTHY MACKAIL and JACK MULHALL

He was only an oiler on a tramp steamer. But when he oiled his hair there wasn't a girl in town who could resist him. One girl had herself shanghaied just to be near her sailor lad, until she found he wasn't a sailor at all.

ADDED FEATURES  
Max Davidson Comedy  
"SHOULD WOMEN DRIVE"  
Crazy Cat Cartoon—Latest News

STARTING MONDAY  
..ALICE WHITE..



# SHOW GIRL

When she dances, the floor smokes and they have to throw water on the orchestra. She burned right through Broadway's hottest night club — four love affairs — one kidnapping — two fights — one musical comedy — but she couldn't get under the skin of the only man she ever loved!

## Pathe presents CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

# KING OF KINGS

Adapted by  
JEANIE MACPHERSON

COME  
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ADVANCE  
IN PRICES

In Conjunction with This Incomparable Picture we will offer 2 High Class Acts  
LEON NAVARA | JOE NEIMEYER & CO.  
Presents "A NEW IDEA" | in "SAMPLES"



## Seductive Lure of Printer's Ink

Prevvy Hits the Nail on the Head Again in Speech to High School Journalists

By BOB GODLEY

GLENN FRANK, who used to pound a typewriter for his coffee and cakes not so many years ago (before becoming a master of the fifth and sixth pop arts) makes a speech to young journalists. . . "The smell of printer's ink is seductive . . ." he says in part . . . bringing out the fact that newspaper offices, like saloons and saxophones get an octopus-like grip on a man.

We think he is right. To the uninitiated it seems absurd that the profession of journalism should be so attractive . . . the hours are long, the pay is short and the work is hard . . . and there are dozens right here in the university who cannot withstand the lure of a scop.

While we are attending school, the parents have taken advantage of our absence and moved into the country . . . and they write and tell us that it is no use to phone long distance after 10 p. m. because the operator goes to bed then . . .

### Disgusted

Now that "Lysistrata" is all over we venture to state that several people were a bit disgusted by the whole production. It seems that many of the audience went out to see an artistic production—and only saw the Experimental college at its best—or worst.

We are a bit disgusted ourselves—but not so much with the production, which we were inclined to laugh at—as those people who were shocked to perdition.

As this is written we don't know whether this play will be censored or revised for the second performance.

We do know that no other group on the campus could get away with such a show.

The Experimental College, the home of the long haired intelligentsia, the earth of freedom and learning seems to be a stink pot of childish dirt—if

we can consider "Lysistrata" as typical and representative.

If it is not typical and representative—then how did it get on the stage—surely the others at the school knew of the story?

Don't mistake us. We are not prudish—but it takes finished actors to put on a play with that sort of a plot and dialogue.

And the worst of it is—the Experimental College is a cultural institution. To use the words of one of its members they are "the chosen people."

The result of all this will probably be that most people will laugh and say "oh, that Experimental College," and lots of letters will be written to the Triad and to this paper about the personal publicity seeking qualities of this reviewer.

### Kings

"The King of Kings," a Cecil B. DeMille production, with an all star cast including H. B. Warner, Victor Varconi, Joseph and Rudolph Schildkraut, Jacqueline Logan, Theodore Kosloff, George Siegmann, Ernest Torrance, Montagu Love, and William Boyd.

It is a production which is remarkably beautiful. It comes to the Orpheum today.

### Censorship

We have a few views on censorship. They are brought on by the production of "Lysistrata."

If there ever was material ripe for the Watch and Ward society—that was it.

On the other hand we think that there are very few children who attend the plays presented by different university organizations.

The result is that long kisses are

cut from Player's productions—por ejemplo—"The Swan" had a long scene cut from the garden scene.

And Mme. Cavellini's long speech in "Romance" in which she explained why she was what she was—was deleted. This left a great deal to the imagination of the audience—which by the way it usually giggles during the love scenes has some imagination.

Why must a play which treats a subject delicately and carefully be butchered? Especially as the audiences are most sophisticated—and the Experimental college gets away with—Why bring that up again?

### Parkway

"On Trial," Parkway feature, is another reason why we are convinced "Talkies" are here to stay.

Pauline Frederick, and Lois Wilson do some pretty nice work but the whole ensemble is good.

As for plot! Bert and his audience

go through four tense days of it. One juryman stands between Bert and freedom. A whisp of stray evidence is rediscovered. The jury reaches a decision instantly—the "why" is the picture.

Really a mighty well-balanced concoction of melodrama, mystery, comedy and character-work, this movie has an appeal for all.

The sheriff comes in. The reporters sass him, razz him, swear at him, kick him and tell him to shut up. He jaws back at them.

Then a cop enters. The reporters send him out for sandwiches. He asks what to do for money . . . they answer, "You got a badge . . . use it."

Everynow and then the general bull session is interrupted by phone calls. The men are facetious, and make quips about each other's stories, most of which are made up on the spur of the moment.

SHE'S HERE! The Norma the whole world's waiting for in a story big enough for even her tremendous talents!!

**CAPITOL** NOW PLAYING **CAPITOL**  
MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

Never have you seen such Conflict, emotional reality and sweep as there is in Norma's latest sensation!

# NORMA TALMADGE



When you've lived through this inspiring romance with Norma Talmadge — when you've known how it feels to be the idol of a man's heart one day and be cast aside the next—when you've heard the call of country and sacrificed your love and name that others might live — when you've found a passion great enough to even smile at death—

Then—and only then—will you know the joy of seeing PERFECT MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT

## "The WOMAN DISPUTED"

With **GILBERT ROLAND**

INSPIRING ACCOMPANIMENT PLAYED BY  
MAC BRIDWELL AT THE BEAUTIFUL ORGAN  
LATEST NEWS — "CHILDREN OF SICILY"  
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POPULAR PRICES FOR THIS GREAT SHOW

DAILY MATINEES	NIGHTS AND SUNDAY	CHILDREN
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## PARKWAY

WHO KILLED GERALD TRASK?



What was Strickland's wife to his best friend? Was she one man's wife and another man's darling?

SEE and HEAR  
EVERY CHARACTER  
IN WARNER BROS.  
LATEST  
100% ALL-TALKING PICTURE

## "ON TRIAL"

A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PICTURE  
WITH  
**PAULINE FREDERICK**  
**BERT LYTELL**  
**LOIS WILSON**

HOLMES HERBERT • JASON ROBARDS  
RICHARD TUCKER • JOHNNY ARTHUR

Never anything like it on stage or screen. IT'S REAL — IT'S MARVELOUS—You forget you are watching a picture or a play—It must be seen and heard to be appreciated.

ALSO VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE  
AND FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

THE WHOLE SHOW SPEAKS FOR ITSELF



## Dengler Speaks at Union Today

Educator to Tell of Austrian  
Child Art in Free  
Lecture

For the benefit of members of the Union, Dr. Paul L. Dengler, Ph. D., will tell the story of the work of the famous Prof. Cizek of Austria who sponsored the development of child art in Austria, in a lecture this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Great hall.

This will be the second of the Memorial Union's free Sunday afternoon concerts and lectures.

Dr. Dengler is being brought to Madison by the university lectures and convocations committee for a lecture Monday in 165 Bascom hall, when he will speak on "The New Education Movement in Austria. The Madison Art association arranged for an additional illustrated lecture on this afternoon.

A wasp's nest, 18 inches square and 1 foot deep, was discovered under a bedroom floor in a house at Enfield, Eng.

### FIFTY-FOUR YEARS OF WISCONSIN LIFE FOR PROF. E. A. BIRGE

Fifty-four years of Wisconsin university life is the record of Dr. Edward A. Birge.

Dr. Birge who now has an office in the Biology building, and is connected with the State Geological and Natural history survey, first came to Madison to fill a position as instructor in zoology in 1875. He is the only man now connected with the university who has been with it for that length of time. Prof. Julius Olson has the nearest approach to this record, having been at Wisconsin since 1884.

Graduating from Harvard in 1875, Dr. Birge came here the same year. He continued instructing in that department until 1891, when he was made dean. In 1919, he became president. In 1926, Dr. Birge was made president emeritus.

### This Christmas



### Fountain Pens!

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Useful gifts and cheerful service.

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### Rabbi, Minister in Pulpit Exchange

The annual exchange of pulpits made by Rabbi Solomon Landman and Rev. Arlie H. Krussel will be carried out today in their respective churches.

Rabbi Landman, the director of the Hillel foundation, will speak at 10:45 a. m. at the Wesley foundation, on "Religion: Fact or Illusion?"

Rev. Krussel, director of Wesley foundation, addresses Rabbi Landman's congregation at 11 a. m. on "Seeing Life in Perspective."

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Gloves are always appreciated ... and we have an abundance to choose from ... lined or unlined ...

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What a selection ... Never have we had so many smart looking shirts and all so reasonably priced.

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PAJAMAS  
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Here are gifts that are always appreciated ...

GOLF BALLS IN HUMIDOR  
MILITARY BRUSH SETS  
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