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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 36

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 1928

READ
Political discussions
in today's magazine
page.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Cardinals Defeat Alabama, 15-0

Schipa's Recital Tuesday Night Opens Concerts

Season Tickets Available in
Memorial Union Until
Monday

Tuesday night, Nov. 6, will see the opening of the 1928-29 Wisconsin Union concert series when Tito Schipa, hailed as the greatest of living tenors, appears in a recital before more than 2,500 people at the University stock pavilion.

While ticket sales have been unusually heavy during the past week, a number of good seats are still available at \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50 in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

Repeated triumphs on operatic and concert stage in every country of the globe have made Schipa one of the most famous singers of all time. Last spring, following the close of his season here, he sang in London for the first time. People there had been made familiar through his records with the beauty of his voice and art, but he arrived among them quietly, unheralded by publicity and sang. London newspapers next day gave glowing accounts of the event.

In the matter of selecting numbers for a program, Schipa's taste is as unerring as his art. Few know, however, what it means to him to add some feature to his programs. Take, for instance, one popular song success of his. Originally it was composed as a piano solo by Liszt. Schipa heard it one day in a record played

(Continued on Page 2)

University Co-eds Will Make Tour

Ten Students to Visit European Cities Next
June

Ten women students of the University of Wisconsin will sail from New York on the North German Lloyd line next June on the student hospitality tour which will be chaperoned by Miss Susan Davis and Miss Zoe Bayliss, assistants to the dean of women.

This is the fourth year that the tour has been conducted from this institution under the administration of the Open Road Inc. of New York. Arrangements have been made in Europe by The English Speaking Union, The Italy-American Society, student Unions and other cultural organizations.

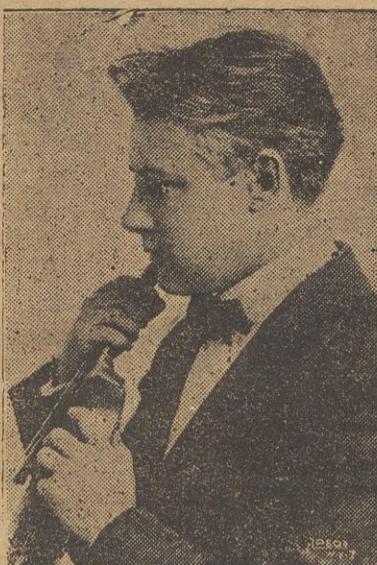
The personnel of the party, consisting solely of Wisconsin students and faculty members, is being completed, and any woman student interested in taking the trip is asked to call at the office of the dean of women for further information. Miss Davis expects to have the party completed soon after the holiday season.

On June 27 the party will sail and will arrive at Cobh on July 5. The itinerary includes sight-seeing tours in Dublin, Glasgow, Edinburgh, London, Brussels, Cologne, Heidelberg, Locarno, Milan, Florence, Rome, Geneva and Paris. The party will sail from Cherbourg on August 23 on the "Munich" and will disband on Sept. 1 in New York.

Ross Soon Boards Floating University

Prof. E. A. Ross of the university sociology department, who left two weeks ago for New York, will discuss plans for the "floating university," of which he is to be educational director, upon his arrival at New York Sunday. Mrs. Ross and Lester Ross, who graduated from Harvard law school last year after receiving a degree at the University of Wisconsin, will accompany Professor Ross on the cruise, which starts Nov. 8. On his way to New York, Professor Ross made speeches in Iowa, and visited friends in cities en route.

To Give Recital



Cecil Burleigh

Burleigh Plays New Concerto on Thursday

A concerto which has never before been played in public by its composer will feature the violin recital to be given by Cecil Burleigh, of the School of Music, next Thursday, Nov. 8, in Music hall. Mr. Burleigh will be accompanied at the piano by Leon L. Iltis, also of the School of Music.

The new composition, which Mr. Burleigh wrote during the last four years, while residing in Madison, is the "Third Concerto in C Minor." Gilbert Ross, Madison violinist of national fame, played the concerto in London, and in Minneapolis and Madison last year, and it was very enthusiastically received by music critics and public alike.

The entire program which will be presented by Mr. Burleigh next Thursday evening, is:

Sonata in A Minor, Schumann.
Appassionato.
Allegretto.
Animato.

Hymn to the Sun, Korsakow-Kreisler.

Ballet Music (from Rosamund), Schubert-Kreisler.

An Indian Village, Cecil Burleigh.
Snake Dance, Cecil Burleigh.
Scotch Pastoral, Gustav Saenger.
Molly on the Shore, Grainger.

3rd Concerto in C Minor, Cecil Burleigh.

The recital, which is the first of the faculty recitals arranged by the School of Music, will begin at 8:15 p. m., and is open to the public.

Graves, Alabama Governor, Relaxes on Trip With Team

By S. S.

Appearing to be in exceptionally jovial spirit and refusing to discuss anything of a serious nature, Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama successfully withstood the assaults of reporters Saturday when he came to Madison for the express purpose of seeing the football game between his alma mater, Alabama, and Wisconsin. During his stay here he was the guest of Governor Fred C. Zimmerman at the Hotel Lorraine.

"I am here solely to have a good time. I have nothing to say on any other subject," the southern executive remarked in a rich drawl, typical of all of the visiting delegation of rooters. As he made his remarks, his features spread into a happy smile as if he was glad to be where he had no cares to hamper him.

Only when questioned as to who would win the game did he exhibit any willingness to give his views. Even in responding to this query, he proved himself a diplomat by saying, "Why do you think we came up here? Of course, we expect Alabama to win. However, I won't predict who will win; but until the final whistle has

Elections Show Student Politics Run by Machines

All Successful Candidates
Were Backed by Definite
Organizations

By W. P. S.

With the present political campaign over, and the successful candidates receiving the congratulations of friends and enemies alike, the politicians have already begun figuring out how to win the next fracas.

The value of the political machine was definitely shown; the increasing interest in politics, especially in the smaller fraternities and non-fraternity groups was marked; and politicians are attempting to figure ways and means of working larger groups than single fraternity houses. These groups are schools which are more homogeneous than the College of Letters and Science, or such factors as the men's dormitories, which form a rallying point for unaffiliated groups.

Small Proportion Voted

At the best, however, only one of every three juniors voted, only one of every five seniors, one of every 11 sophomores, and one of every 18 freshmen. (Continued on Page 2)

Filene to Speak Here Tomorrow

Boston Business Man Will
Discuss Industrial
Progress

Edward A. Filene, president of Wm. Filene Sons company of Boston, will speak on "The Next Step in the Industrial Revolution" in Bascom theater at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

Mr. Filene is widely known as one of the most interesting men in business today. He is author of "The Way Out" and a director of the International Chamber of Commerce. The organization of his business has been studied by students of economics.

Mr. Filene believes that liberties in the labor policies of business organizations are assets, not liabilities. He has organized a court, composed entirely of employees, to act upon all cases of discharge of employees when the cases were appealed.

"The Way Out" is a study of the implications of mass production and big business in the future of American civilization. Mr. Filene will be the guest of President Frank, with whom he was formerly associated.

blown Alabama is going to win. After that I can not say."

With this statement he waved that he hadn't the time to reply and hurried out followed by the other members of his party. Their destination was the Madison club where the two executives and their friends dined. Immediately after the dinner they left for Camp Randall field to view the intersectional football classic.

Governor Graves arrived from Montgomery at 7:30 in the morning and was welcomed by Governor Zimmerman and his private secretary, Col. Joshua L. Johns. After breakfasting together, the three men proceeded to the state capitol where the Dixie leader paid his official respects to the state of Wisconsin.

While at the feature event of the day, the football fray, the two governors divided their time in the stands, sitting together on the Wisconsin side during the first half and spending the latter part in the Alabama section of the field. In changing from one side of the gridiron to the other they marched across the field headed by the Wisconsin band and followed by an honor guard.

Cuisinier and H. Smith Score; Backus Kicks Goal from Placement

Football Scores

Wisconsin	15	Alabama	0
Michigan	3	Illinois	0
Northwest'rn	10	Minnesota	9
Ohio State	6	Princeton	6
Pennsylv'nia	20	Chicago	13
Yale	18	Dartmouth	0
Purdue	19	Case	0
Iowa	19	South Dakota	0
Notre Dame	9	Penn State	0
Cornell	0	Columbia	0

Crimson Threatens Wisconsin Goal but Once; Lubratovich Injured

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Once again, as in the annals of the nineteenth century, a Southern force attacking with all the fury of an attempted invasion was repulsed and sent scurrying home to their stronghold beneath the relentless fighting of a Northern force.

Alabama, representing the sunny south and its traditional style of play, was hopelessly smothered beneath the fierce and overwhelming football as played by Wisconsin, the defending Northern eleven. And when the last shot had been fired the undefeated Wisconsin eleven had triumphed 15-0 over the invaders.

From start to finish the Badgers were masters of the situation and except for one repulsed effort were never threatened by the visitors.

The only marring feature of the victory was the injury of Milo Lubratovich (Continued on Page 3)

Redheads Hold First Initiation Today at Union

Rho Epsilon Delta, the newly organized campus group for redheads, will hold its first initiation on Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union building.

The following pledges are asked to appear promptly at 4 for the initiation ritual: Harry Thoma '28, Ella von Krug, Louise Orr, Edward Kelly '29, Edward Larkin '29, Robert Larkin '29, Grant Otis '28, Chuck Otis, Cecil Lovewell, Frank Mead, Maurice Neal, Gunner Back '30, Margaret Rupp, Herbert Lenicheck, Chester Kurts '29, David McNary '30, Emily Laird, Ina Tesar, Helen Schneidler, Jerome Henry '31, John McCabe, and Ora Smith.

Rushing will soon be held for the new and desirable candidates whose hair may be of a pink, fiery, or auburn hue.

Hyde Is Elected New President of University Club

Grant M. Hyde, professor of journalism, was elected president of the University club at its annual election Friday evening.

Mr. Hyde has been active in the affairs of the club. He was on the building committee at the time of the remodeling of the clubhouse and was chairman of the house committee.

Emil Truog was named vice-president; J. B. Kimmers, secretary; Warren Weaver, treasurer; Henry R. Trumbower, and W. S. Marshall, new directors to serve until 1930.

Visitors Welcome at Memorial Union

Visitors in Madison for the football game are welcome at the Memorial Union today, Porter Butts, house director, announced last night.

Radio concerts will be given in the two main lounges of the building during the afternoon and evening. All dining rooms will be open to the public at noon, and in the evening men will gather in Tripp Commons for the weekly Sunday night supper.

Alabama headquarters are in the Writing room of the building.

Y. W. C. A. MEETS MONDAY

All workers on the Y. W. C. A. membership and finance drive will hold a rally at 12:45 p. m. Monday. Helen Findley '30 and Charline Zinn '30, joint chairmen of the drive, announced that reports on the number of new members and pledges will be given. The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be present.

KOHLER UNABLE TO TALK HERE

Severe physical strain suffered over a strenuous political campaign prevented Walter J. Kohler, republican candidate for governor, from speaking at the Central high school. He is now in Milwaukee and will return to his home in Kohler for a short rest within two days.

Complete Returns of Election Will Be Reported at Union

Complete election returns will be given to men and women in the Memorial Union Tuesday night, Ted Thelander '29, chairman of the house committee announced yesterday.

Radios will be running continuously in the Great hall and the Council room from 7:30 until the last reports come in. The radio and a special leased Western Union wire will bring detailed reports to men in the Rathskeller, and will be chalked up on blackboards and announced under the direction of Fran Woolard '29, chairman of the Rathskeller committee.

All students and faculty members are invited to make their headquarters for the evening around the fire-places in the comfortable lounges of the house, especially after the Tito Schipa concert when the reports will be the most conclusive.

Students not able to be at the Union for the entire evening may get last minute reports by calling the desk clerk at Fairchild 6300. He will be in direct communication with the Western Union operator in the building.

Election Shows Student Politics Run by Machines

(Continued from Page 1) voting was much heavier, where, unofficial reports show that 120 junior ballots were cast in the engineering school, stimulated chiefly by John Catlin, an engineer, running for prom chairman. This would mean that three of every five junior engineers found time to vote, and subsequently some politicians are looking toward the segregated schools as potential political mines.

The dormitory vote was not fairly tested by David McNary's victory for junior president as he ran with strong fraternity support, while the vote for Frederick Gutheim, a dormitory, non-fraternity man running for the sophomore presidency was split by Hugh Bloodgood, a dormitory man, aided by the power of a fraternity machine. In the case of William Young, freshman president, his dormitory prominence was undoubtedly sufficient to swing his election in the three-cornered race, as his affiliation could not have had much effect in the campaign.

Gutheim Beaten by Machine
But James Doyle, senior secretary-treasurer, showed the political potency of "Johnson Street" in his campaign in which he ran with Wallace Jensen, the successful candidate for the senior presidency.

The importance of sound organization, in other words, creation of a machine, was quite well demonstrated in the sophomore class where Gutheim was beaten—chiefly by the difference in the power organized before the election. The machine does not necessarily need to be in existence from one election to the next, for John Catlin built a successful machine although he was competing with the Tumas group, who have a long record of successes in political campaigns.

Catlin's campaign was successful because he managed to split some portions of the Tumas vote, gather most of the sorority support, and gain the small fraternity backing when Herman McKaskle, an ineligible candidate, was swung to Catlin. Contrary to much campus opinion the strength of McKaskle was quite great, and it was entirely conceivable that he might have been successful had the race been a three-cornered one.

Chicken Pox Leads Disease List Here

There were 130 cases of contagious disease reported to the city board of health during October, it was announced today by Dr. F. F. Bowman, city health officer.

The greatest number was reported for chicken pox of which there were 99 cases listed. This disease is looked upon as one of the least violent of the contagious diseases. Tuberculosis was next highest with 10 cases reported.

The number of other contagious diseases reported were as follows: Diph-

Prof. J. L. Gillin Speaks to Luther Memorial Group

Prof. J. L. Gillin of the University sociology department is to speak to the Student Group of Luther Memorial at 6:45 p. m. tonight in the church parlors. Prof. Gillin, who has recently returned from a trip around the world, has for his subject, "Around the World with a Sociologist."

Prof. G. K. Wehrwein, professor of Agricultural Economics, conducts the



Student Bible class at 9:15 a. m. He has for his subject for these lectures, "The Development of the Bible."

Mrs. Norine Showalter, soprano, will sing at the morning services today. Mrs. Showalter has given several concerts in the state under the auspices of the Isaac Newton League, and has also broadcasted at different stations under the league. She will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Samuel Liddle.

The subject for Rev. Soldan's sermon this morning is "After the Anniversary, What?" The morning services begin at 10:45 a. m.

FRANK APPOINTS COMMITTEES

At the meeting of the faculty Monday the list of faculty committees will be issued, according to C. A. Smith, secretary to the faculty. These committees, which are appointed annually by President Frank, cover all phases of university life and administration.

READ CARDINAL ADS

theria, five, whooping cough, four, measles, two, pneumonia, one erysipelas three, and scarlet fever six.



Rough Stuff

IT'S all right on the gridiron, but has no place in everyday life. You can stretch or pad your hat; misfit clothes are not necessarily uncomfortable, but when it comes to footwear it's time to cut out the rough stuff. Shoes either fit or don't fit, they're comfortable or uncomfortable. We can fit you to Walk-Over Shoes, assuring your comfort.

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SHOES for Men and Women

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Capitol Square

Schipa to Open Concert Series

(Continued from Page 1) by the famous pianist Josef Lhevinne.

Works Out Own Songs

Taking a suitable poem to Professor Atrocchi of Chicago, he had him make a special English arrangement of it. After that Schipa himself worked on it, changing a word here and there to suit the music's rhythm or make it still better for the singing voice.

The result was "Love Dream," which has captured audiences everywhere. At his London debut last May, it was one of the sensations of his concert.

Season tickets for concerts by Schipa, Paul Kochanski, Russian violinist, Sigrid Onegin, soprano, and the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra, will remain on sale during Monday only. They are priced at \$4, \$5, and \$6.

Wiggam Forecasts Unrestricted Sale of Forbidden News

News stands will have birth control literature for public sale within the next six years, as a result of a recent biological discovery which could not be printed in the Daily Cardinal without violating the postal laws in regard to the dissemination of contraceptive literature, Albert Edward Wiggam said in an interview Friday.

In making his statement Mr. Wiggam elucidated that it is now a known fact that genius is an inherent quality. He went on to say that the world needs geniuses, and even the stupid man would find it to his interest to encourage a race of brilliant men and women. With this in

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mind, he said, the intelligent women would be the only ones desirous of bringing children into the world.

Emphasizing that "this is the only hope of civilization," he would draw the line between fitness and its antithesis by the ability of a man to support himself and his family without any aid from the state. "A man who cannot support himself has not the right to procreate," he said.

Freshman women at the University of Washington are required to wear green rosettes every day until 6 o'clock with the exception of Sunday.

1000 Good Seats
are still available for the
**GALLI-CURCI
CONCERT**

Including the extra allotment of 02.00 seats. Good seats available at \$2 and \$3 have just been placed on sale. Going fast—Get yours today at Capitol Theater Box Office.

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CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Underdogs Upset Big Ten Favorites

Crew Will Row On Hudson

Badger's Entry in Poughkeepsie Regatta Certain

Athletic Council Resolves to
Send Eight East
Annually

By B. W.

The Wisconsin Athletic council took a definite stand Friday night, on the future crew policy at the university. The resolution of the council in putting the crew on a definite basis marks the first time in two years that there has been a definite agreement between the council and the crew.

For years Wisconsin has remained the only Big Ten school to support a crew. The interest in the sport here has been waning during the past two years due to the indefinite stand as to whether the crew should be sent to Poughkeepsie annually.

With the council now definitely committed by their resolution to send a crew annually beginning with the spring of 1929, the interest in the sport is expected to revive. This will be the first varsity crew to represent Wisconsin at the classic event in three years. The freshman crew was the last to compete there, in 1926.

The announcement that the athletic powers are heartily in favor of an extensive rowing program is expected to clear up a source of anxiety that has kept good men from going out for the crew.

Acting Coach Franklin Orth, who was captain of last year's varsity crew, took over the management of the oarsmen during the last days of Dad Vail's illness, and expects that many more men will come out for the rowing pastime as a result of the added stimulus of the knowledge that the varsity is sure to go to Poughkeepsie in the spring. Due to the fact that Wisconsin has no permanent coach, negotiations are under way to bring the best available man here next spring.

Coach Confident Freshman Eleven Possesses Power

Although he sent a record number of freshmen to the varsity from his 1927 freshman squad, Coach Glenn Holmes is convinced that this year's crop of yearlings includes equally as many players of first string calibre.

The strong points of the present freshman squad are backs, centers, and ends. Holmes has three ends whom he believes rank on a par with Milton Gantenbein, leading flankman last year. His centers are good passers, and his leading halfbacks are able to do all things well.

Arnold Herber, Green Bay, is the top ranking quarterback in addition to being the best passer of the frosh candidates and one of the leading punters. Herber and Russell Rebholz, brother of Harold Rebholz of the varsity, have been booting punts consistently for 55 and 60 yards. Walter Graebner, Wausau, is another promising quarterback.

There are three outstanding halfbacks. Rebholz, whose home is in Portage, Nello Pacetti, Kenosha, and Milton Dach, St. Paul, Minn. Best fullbacks are Ross Sport, Childress, Tex., Walter Gnatash, Chicago, and Claude Mauer, Wausau.

Flank positions are well handled by Howard Jensen, Lake Forest, Ill., Fred Pfliege, Chicago, and Art Shorthouse. Two other good men are Mirko Lubravitch, Duluth, Minn., brother of Milo, varsity tackle, and Mark Catlin, Appleton.

A former Madison Central high school boy, "Moose" Krueger, tops the centers. He is closely followed by Alois Liethan, Oshkosh. The guards are Jack Ferris, Chicago, Forrest Johnson, Dayton, Ohio, and Hardt, former Proviso high (Chicago) star.

Harold Smith, former captain of Freeport, Ill., prep eleven, leads the tackles. Others are Roger Minahan, from Green Bay, Orth of Milwaukee, and Tobias, of LaCrosse.

READ CARDINAL ADS

WILL AWARD PRIZE AT BANQUET

Coach Glen Thistlethwaite announced after the game yesterday that the outstanding Wisconsin player in yesterday's game, who is to receive a silver loving cup for his efforts, would probably be selected at the coaches meeting Monday. The cup was donated by Mr. P. H. DeBardenlaben of Alabama. It will be awarded at the annual football banquet.

Return of Hockey Coach Announced

Johnny Farquhar, the coach who led the Badger hockey team to a second place last year, will definitely return to Wisconsin this season according to an announcement from the athletic department.

Farquhar came to Wisconsin a year ago to start a campaign to make hockey more popular. A familiar slogan of his is, "Hockey, the fastest game on earth." It was this enthusiasm, which led the Badgers to their best season since the inauguration of the sport at Wisconsin.

Even Minnesota, usually the most powerful team in this portion of the country, tasted defeat from the team Farquhar coached last year. The news of Farquhar's return together with the news that an extremely capable squad of veterans and sophomores will be on hand makes the prospects for a Wisconsin hockey title look good.

Dual Meets Will Aid in Swimming Team Selections

A series of dual swimming meets between the Varsity and a combination of ineligible upper-classmen and first rate freshmen, dubbed the All-Stars, will be inaugurated Tuesday evening at 7:30. The purpose of the matches will be to determine which are the best tankmen in the university. Joe Steinauer will coach the first string team, while the opposing group will be under Al Pederson.

The contests promise to be close. The 160 yard relay will be a touch and go as good men are on both sides. In the breast stroke the "All-Stars" have the edge with Arnie Meyer and Tom Carlin at the fore. The 40 yard dash ought to be a tuck and go, the Varsity having Tad Tanaka and Lorry Davis to pit against Doug Wade, Ermin, and Chisek, who is reported to be especially good as he was the interscholastic state champion last year.

The 440 is expected to be a close struggle between Walter Crowley and Reid Winsey. In the back stroke Art Thomsen and Tom Carlin lead the field by a comfortable margin. In the 100 yards the difference between the two teams is small, as the line-ups are of about equal strength.

Weighing only one ounce, a perch won the Bedford, England, angling club's challenge cup for bottom angling in a four hours' match, it being the only catch of the event.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Here's The Dope

By Harold Dubinsky

They called it a suicide schedule. What team could hope to survive such a schedule? Notre Dame, Michigan, Purdue, Alabama, etc. Now another chapter can be crossed off the suicide schedule. The tougher it goes the more appreciated it will be at the end when final results are tabulated.

Splendid Victory

It was a splendid victory for Wisconsin. Since the Michigan game the line has improved remarkably. The backfield were functioning with better teamwork, and following their interference, which by the way was wonderful.

Lubravitch Breaks Ankle

But it was a costly victory. Milo Lubravitch, the sophomore from Duluth, who was heralded as a candidate for all-western honors at tackle, broke his ankle on the very first play of the game.



How It Happened

Wagner kicked off and the team raced down to make the tackle. The tackle was made, everybody got up but Milo. They worked over him and finally carried him off the field. About five minutes later he came out all swathed in blankets and in an arm chair. Despite his injury and the consequential pain he remained in that arm chair watching the game until Wisconsin was well assured of a victory. Milo has tried hard and is a wonderful athlete. Wisconsin will feel his loss.

Hard Playing

The game was hard fought despite the score. Notice the injuries. Besides Lubravitch, Hayes was also injured for the Badgers. Suthers playing left half injured his shoulder and also had to be taken out.

Badger Spirit

The drive to awaken the Badger students from their lethargy was successful. They cheered with gusto yesterday. And things were really worked up to a high pitch previous to the game.

Michigan Blasts Title Aspirations of Illinois in Conference Surprise

By AARON GOTTLIEB

Old Man Upset cast his shadow across the gridirons of the Big Ten yesterday, and left strewn in his wake the title hopes of Illinois, and the possibilities for a high conference ranking that Minnesota was desirous of obtaining.

The two outstanding middle western games of the day were Michigan against Illinois, and Northwestern versus Minnesota. In both cases the underdogs put forth efforts that proved unbeatable, riding in upon the crest of the wave of victory.

Badgers Defeat Alabama Eleven

Two Touchdowns and Field Goal Bring Necessary Tallies

(Continued from Page 1) tovitch, start tackle on the Badger team. On the very first play of the game, the Wisconsin kickoff, Lubravitch was blocked so effectively that his ankle was broken. He was carried from the field but returned some five minutes later in an armchair where he watched the game from the sidelines.

Wisconsin scored on three occasions, in the first quarter and twice in the third quarter. The first Badger score was made by Harold Smith, fullback, who utilized a fake play to run 15 yards unmolested for a touchdown.

Backus earned three points for Wisconsin in the first few minutes of the third quarter when he booted a drop-kick squarely over the goalpost from the Alabama 21 yard line, after "Bo" Cuisinier, the diminutive Badger quarterback had raced back the kickoff 63 yards through the entire Alabama team.

Cuisinier climaxed a day of brilliant play when he put over the second and final touchdown in the third quarter on a thrilling 18 yard run, squirming and wriggling his way to score without being touched.

Only once did the Crimson Tide threaten the Badger goal and that occurred early in the second quarter when a 33 yard pass together with some neat line plunging brought the ball within a yard of the Badger goal. But the Wisconsin line turned into an impenetrable wall and Alabama failed to put it across, losing the ball on the fourth down.

During the initial period Wisconsin started right off offensively and worked the ball up to the Alabama 47 yard line, where Hayes' fumble was recovered by Weaver of Alabama. It wasn't long, however, until a series of punts and an Alabama fumble gave the Badgers the ball on their opponents' 45 yard line. Late in the third quarter the Badgers started a drive for what turned out to be the first touchdown.

Taking the ball on their own 31 yard line the Badgers advanced the ball to the Alabama 40 yard line by means of a pretty pass from Bartholomew to Cuisinier. A series of line plunges by Smith, Bartholomew and Hayes brought ball to the 15 yard line where Harold Smith caunted through the line for an unmeasured touchdown. His attempt for the extra point failed as the ball struck the goalpost.

The half ended with the score: Wisconsin 6, Alabama 0.

As usual the Badgers started a quick rush for a score in the beginning of the second half. Alabama kicked off to Cuisinier, who caught the ball on his own 15 yard line, squirming and tearing his way through any number of would-be tacklers until he reached Alabama's 22 yard line, where he was finally brought down after a return of 63 yards. Rebholz' line plunge failed. A pass from Lusby was incomplete. From the 21 yard line Backus booted a dropkick neatly over the goalpost for a field goal (the first Wisconsin has made this year). This made the score 9-0 in favor of Wisconsin.

After a series of punts Wisconsin finally got the ball on the Alabama 45 yard line. Rebholz made five

Michigan 3; Illinois 0

The Michigan Wolverines, their backs to the wall, smarting from two conference defeats, and determined to make Homecoming a success, did so by displaying the "never-out" tradition of their school, and repulsed the hitherto unbeaten Illini 3-0.

A 25 yard place kick from the toe of fullback Gembis in the opening quarter, could not be bettered by Zuppke's eleven, and the remaining three periods of the struggle, found the ball near the center of the field. It was a decided upset for the Champaign boys.

Northwestern 10; Minnesota 9

Northwestern, after showing potential power in its first few games, finally came through with a crash to turn back the crushing attack of Minnesota, eking out a bare victory by a 10-9 margin. Nagurski, powerful Gopher fullback, because of injuries saw little action until the closing minutes of the fray when he was sent in at his old position of tackle.

Minnesota jumped ahead in the first period when they scored a safety, but the Wildcats took advantage of a fumble, when Calderwood scooped up Westphal's error and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Northwestern scored again in the second period when Holmer place-kicked from the 10 yard line.

With a 10-2 count against them, the Gophers came back to score a final touchdown in the last period, leaving the total score 10-9. Minnesota lost their chance to win the game when Pharmer's placekick from the 12 yard line went wild in the third quarter.

Ohio State 6; Princeton 6

Ohio State and Princeton, west versus east, fought through four periods to a 6-6 tie. The invaders scored in the third period, and only by a magnificent rally in the final quarter, were the scarlet and gray footballers of Ohio able to twist the Tiger's tail and stave off defeat.

Penn 20; Chicago 13

The downtrodden Chicago Maroons continued to flounder in their losing position when they encountered a concentrated attack from Pennsylvania. The Midway players demonstrated more scoring power than they have in any of their other games, but lost 20-13. After Penn chalked up six points in the first period, the Maroon men succeeded in tying it up in the second, but a touchdown in each of the final periods by the easterners, could only be matched by one more counter in the last quarter, and the Stagg men dropped another tilt.

Iowa, Purdue Win

The other two Big Ten teams, Iowa and Purdue had an easy time of it when they met weaker opponents, somewhat out of their class. The Hawkeyes had little trouble downing South Dakota 19-0, by scoring 13 points in the second period, and adding 6 more in the third quarter. The Purdue Boilermakers faced Case college, and the two teams were tied 0-0 at the half. However, they won handily by 19-0.

Several other games of nation-wide interest were the surprise defeat of Dartmouth by Yale, 18-0, and the continual improvement of the Notre Dame squad who turned back Penn State 9-0. Georgetown sprang a decided upset by trimming New York university 7-2, the latter supposed to be one of the leading teams in eastern circles.

While not announcing the 1928-29 basketball schedule, Marquette athletic authorities have stated that the squad will face one of its heaviest schedules in recent years.

Minnesota Loses

Minnesota, without the services of Bronko Nagurski took a staggering blow from Northwestern yesterday with its second one point defeat in two weeks. The score 10-9 indicates what a battle it must have been.

(Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR LYMAN MOORE

For All Wisconsin

- - 1928-29 - -

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
4. Take part in the presidential election on November 6.

Sabbath Meditations

Best Wishes to the Seven Winners

THE Daily Cardinal extends its best wishes for good luck and success to the winners of the student elections Friday. Now, with the subsiding of the excitement and ballyhoo surrounding the annual fall political situation, these seven people have been assured that they are the choice of their respective classes. We know that each will work toward the best interests of his group; we feel each will justify the choice of his supporters.

With the triumph of two of the three unaffiliated candidates in the election, The Daily Cardinal foresees the end of the fraternity party system. Both through the establishing of the short ticket and by this shattering of the false tradition that only fraternity leaders win in an election, one can note that a better and cleaner era in campus politics is at hand.

The political plank in The Daily Cardinal's platform was removed Saturday. With its success, the paper can now enter upon an analysis of the other major policies for this year. And until next March, when the time comes for the renewal of the political campaign to cleanse the spring elections, we leave political discussion behind us.

Guardian of Morals—a Superficial Thesis

SHOULD our university give up its idea of being a guardian of Morals?"

This question was asked by Prof. Leon Brillouin, distinguished French physicist, who was an exchange professor of theoretical physics at the university last year, and who described Wisconsin as the "greatest university in the middle west." The answer appeared in *Le Journal Paris*, and was recently translated for and printed in the *Milwaukee Journal*.

Prof. Brillouin, in discussing the part played

by the university in its censorship of student morals, and in giving his beliefs about the matter, writes in part:

"The parents who want to see their youngsters safe entrust them to the alma mater at an early age but they would never hesitate to hold the alma mater responsible for any mishaps in the conduct of their youngsters."

"So the university has to worry over the morals of these young people. The deans take care of this delicate task and set up severe rules. The girl students, for instance, must get back to their home before 10 o'clock at night, except for special permission. . . . Such a discipline cannot function without some drawbacks; but with a few exceptions, it works without too much protest."

"Some people deplore this role of the university. The inconveniences of such a role are numerous indeed; for it involves to some extent a censorship of whatever the teachers say."

"In philosophy, psychology, or morals, a teacher often fears to state too freely or too frankly his opinions; if he does so he arouses disagreeable comment or gets blame from the university administration, which in turn fears the wrath of the parents who in turn are liable to get blamed by their pastors."

"To obtain freedom of examination and teaching, many teachers therefore would like to see the university give up its role of boarding house keeper and guardian and entrust this job to an independent organization."

"What do all these superannuated rules aim at? In practical life youth knows very well how to take care of itself. If one wants to watch the students it would be better to entrust this job to the students themselves. There is never any good discipline unless it is freely consented to."

Prof. Brillouin presents a thesis which is more interesting than significant. Although only a few brief paragraphs of the original article have been quoted above, they represent the essential facts of his arguments. And these facts seem to indicate that the physicist does not understand thoroughly university circumstances and conditions. His is only a surface generalization.

The idea that the university is a guardian of morals is really not important enough to warrant much discussion. But since Prof. Brillouin has brought the matter up, it is only proper to point out wherein he has made a mistake.

Analyzing university regulations, one will be shown that they are not particularly severe. Although Prof. Brillouin says the university worries about student morals, its rules are often less stringent than those of the homes from which the "youngsters" have come.

The University of Wisconsin, with its reputation as a liberal institution, certainly does not uphold the critic's statement that teachers fear to express their frank opinions. Prof. Brillouin's point is superficial, and the burden of its proof would rest with him.

As for the university giving up its role of guardian in favor of some other institution, we wonder what the writer might mean. In fact, few of us think that the university is guiding us. We concede to present regulations mainly because such concession is within our regular code of morals, not because we are forced to obey.

In due respect to Prof. Brillouin and his point of view, the Wisconsin student must admit its superficiality. It is interesting and attracts the reader; but as the basis of serious thought it is not strong.

Advance indications, however, make it appear that the Schipa concert will draw more than 3,000 persons. This is very near or over the capacity of the stock pavilion; and it would not be surprising if many hundreds more were turned away Tuesday night. For Tito Schipa holds an appeal that is worldwide in extent. Whenever the brilliant tenor sings, his triumph and his popularity are insured. Already such is the case in Madison, several days before his scheduled appearance.

Each year the Wisconsin Union has worked to improve its concert series. And each year it continues to succeed. The men in charge of the program deserve sincere congratulation for their success in scheduling such artists as Tito Schipa, Paul Kochanski, and Sigrid Onegin. They are bringing to the university at popular prices people who would draw overflowing crowds at fabulous sums in any United States metropolis.

One inch of rain on an acre of land would fill more than 600 barrels of 45 gallons capacity each.

Solid carbon dioxide is now used for cold storage purposes.

In Zululand the atmosphere is so clear that objects can be seen by starlight at a distance of seven miles.

In an Iowa school a pupil guilty of kicking other children was placed against a wall and each of his victims had a "free kick" at him.

There will be 20 altars in the new abbey church of the Benedictine order at Woolhampton, Berks, England, when it is completed.

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By LITTLE BOY BLUE

Bulletin

The tidal wave which engulfed Madison yesterday did little damage.

If Alabama had eleven men who could play football like certain of their rooters can drink, the game would have been more interesting.

We guess some people were sort of surprised as to the results of the elections—on both sides of the fence.

A few of the smooth politicians got roughed up a bit.

Mr. Catlin & Co. took the steam out of the famous old steam roller. Like the one hoss shay, the steam roller was a good machine while it lasted; but when it busted, it busted all to hell.

Machine politics will never be abolished in a school the size of Wisconsin, but it is possible for crooked machines to be wrecked.

Far be it for us to say I-told-you-so, a la Roundy, but we warned certain politicians that when mud is thrown, it often splatters on the thrower as well as on the throwee.

With this bad for keys to hang on watch chains why hasn't someone thought of a key for disappointed politicians?

Possibly it's poetic license that permits William Ellery Leonard to post this sign on his office door in Bascom:

"Please Not Lock This Door"

Reid Winsey has concocted another monstrosity—the Homecoming stickers this time. It is the most effective thing in the way of a placard or poster we have seen since the Chi O's used to rate. We haven't decided whether the figure on the slicker is a man or woman. Maybe it's a phy ed.

We have been attending every home game for ten years or more and have yet to see a Madison policeman with guts enough to arrest a drunk student. As soon as the crowd starts to growl, the cop acts like his wife was talking to him. There are stories told by the old timers of Madison cops running down alleys to escape student gangs. Thank goodness the coppers have slightly added to their stamina since that day.

Is there anything more asinine than a collie boy full of liquor in a coonskin coat at a football game? Funny? In a way. But it is a confession of weakness when a man has to loose control of his senses to entertain a crowd.

Bill Grube should be awarded a "W". He didn't fumble the Gridiron ball.

We are hard up for subject material today, Bill, or we wouldn't have mentioned it.

As Al Smith said in his Minneapolis speech, "Dis next wot I'm agonna say, ain't agonna sound so good."

We wish to affirm the announcement of the demise of LITTLE BOY BLUE. The only way we could break on to the front page was to resign.

Unfortunately there is an ancient custom at Wisconsin that one must acquire an education while going through school. We started to show our school spirit by upholding this tradition, but have fallen by the way side in the past few weeks. That we may escape the bitter invectives of Cardinal editorials on school spirit, that we may escape being compared to things that aren't nice, we tendered our resignation.

We decided to go out for education before some prof or group of profs told us to. Thus we get credit for taking the initiative.

We have enjoyed our two years of Rocketeering and hope you have done the same. We have made lots of friends and enemies for we are very happy. The HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER is an exceptionally able successor to amuse OUR PUBLIC. God bless him; he'll need it.

Salon,
Ted Holstein

Varieties of Women

There may be some whose ways are meek; Who dream submission to a shiek; Who'd like to waste their love and care And sweetness on a desert heir; Who are not fretting to be free Of orthodox biology; (If such there be, go mark one well, And hold her in some citadel!) But Woman, as they say in Greece, Is on the hoof for Bigger Fleece: Too long a serf, too long oppressed By butter 'n' egg men from the West, By whiskered juries, blunt of wit, Who take two hours to acquit. I hope she finds her proper niche, Her why and wherefore, what and which, For through the town I sadly roam, And note her place is not the home.

—SAMUEL HOFFENSTEIN
—In Minneapolis Journal

Readers' Say So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

COMMENDS EDITORIAL ON "THE GREATER OPPORTUNITY"

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Your editorial

Award Cups at Judging Contest

High School Agricultural Boys Receive Awards; Hopkins Talks

With an assembly of approximately 880 boys present on Saturday morning in the auditorium of Agricultural hall, the final event of the high school judging contest for the farm boys of Wisconsin took place. The program consisted of a talk by Andrew W. Hopkins, professor of Agricultural journalism, and the award of cups.

Although many of the youths of today are dropping out of agriculture, the people should not be discouraged, as all must fall into their particular line, and follow the work for which they are most suited, stated Mr. Hopkins. He went on to say that the time has come when there is no longer any place on the farm for the "average" farmer, but for the "above-average."

Following this talk, the various trophies were presented by members of the faculty. Prof. M. C. Jackson, of the dairy department, Prof. J. G. Moore, of the horticulture department, E. D. Holden, professor of agronomy, and J. B. Hayes, assistant professor of poultry husbandry presented the cups and awards in their respective departments.

Hillel Sunday Night Club
Will Hold Meeting Tonight

The Sunday Night club of the Hillel foundation will have its first meeting tonight. A paper, "The Jewish Influence on American Politics" will be read and discussed in an open forum which is to follow the meeting. The club is a subsidiary of the religious education committee of the Hillel foundation of which Max Feldman '31, is the chairman. Other members of the committee are Maxwell Rosenbaum '31 and Iren Silver '30.

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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.

OUTING CLUB

Outing club hike for all university girls Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. to the Fish Hatchery. Meet at Lathrop hall and bring food to cook. Everybody invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. D. E. Webster, student pastor at the First Congregational church, will meet all those interested in study groups of any kind in the south gallery of the church at 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

Freshman discussion will be held at the student pastor's house, 429 Park street, at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. The regular Young People's services will be held at the church proper at the same time.

A surprise specialty will be presented in the Church parlors at 5:15 p. m. Cost supper at 6 p. m. and the regular meeting at 6:30 p. m. A discussion of the subject of "Who is the better man: Smith, Hoover, or Thomas?" will follow.

UNION BOARD

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the Union board assisting staff Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in the Writing room of the Union.

ELECTION PARTY

The Social Hour at Calvary Lutheran University church will be in the form of an Election Party. Cost supper will be followed by a straw vote and other election features. Come and vote for your choice.

INDIAN CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the Harold Loring Lecture-Recital on Indian Music and Customs which will be given Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., Nov. 7, at Calvary Lutheran University church are now on sale at the church—713 State street.

Will Interpret Election

Prof. J. B. Harris of the political science department will interpret the election results at the meeting of the University League of Women Voters on Wednesday, November 7 at 7:15 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

Statistics collected by a restaurant manager at Northwestern university prove that blondes eat less than brunettes, while red-headed girls have the largest appetites of all.

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Mental Hospital Needed--Lorenz

University Doctor Describes "Normandale" at Meeting of Realtors

"This community needs another hospital to accommodate the mentally ill," Dr. W. F. Lorenz stated in a talk to the Real Estate board at Hotel Loraine this noon, discussing "Normandale," his new institution for psychopathic cases. Dr. Lorenz, who has started the medical world by his recent experiments with cases of mental ailments, was introduced by Paul Hunter.

Dr. Lorenz pointed out that modern living places a greater strain on the subconscious, since physical occupations are handled more and more by machinery. This leads to a greater number of mental breakdowns. He showed that unsound mental states are caused by the effects of strong emotions as well as sickness.

"Since 10 per cent of the total ail-

ments are mental," Dr. Lorenz said, "the need for separate institutions is great. We have now 30 beds, but 100 would better accommodate the Madison district.

"The mind experiences fatigue as well as the body. A few years ago a man was in his prime between 30 and 40, but today the prime of life falls between 40 and 50 and even extends to 60. Treating cases of mental disorders requires an entirely different kind of institution. An ordinary hospital, because it suggests illness and disease to the patient, is not the proper place for him. Since home has always been the standard of rest and comfort, the ideal institution is one which has a home-like atmosphere."

Purdue Library to Open Sundays

Purdue—Beginning Sunday, Nov. 4, the university library here will be opened for the use of the students and faculty between the hours of 2 p. m. and 9 p. m. If this experience seems to justify the effort and the expense incident to giving the service, it will be made a permanent feature of the library's activities.

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[•]

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Features

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Would Level All Classes

Workers Seek Country Free from Caste—Would End Career of Capital and Industry

By DAVID GORDON

The platform of the Workers' (Communist) party is a platform of "the class struggle." To the average student the idea of such a struggle seems fantastic.

America is the wealthiest country in the world. Her fortune has been estimated at 400 billion dollars. Very few people realize that 1 per cent of the population owns not less than 33 per cent, 10 per cent 6 per cent, and the poorest 25 per cent only 3½ per cent of the total wealth.

Taking this division of wealth as a development yields us still more striking results. In 1919 there were only 65 incomes over a million dollars, in 1926 exactly 228. Also in 1921 the manufacturing wage-earners received 44.8 per cent of the "value product"—in 1925 only 40.1 per cent. During the past winter of 1927 there were 4,000,000 unemployed in our country. The United States Steel Corporation has a capital of 14 billions of dollars! These cold figures should serve the student who has not had actual contact with job-hunting, speed-up, wage-cuts, slums of our cities, the poverty of the dirt farmer and agricultural worker.

From this statistical picture we can point out certain important things. The fight for control of wealth is now in the higher stages of a development which began in this country after the Civil War.

The platform of the Workers' (Communist) party shows that it alone is the true representative of the exploited workers and farmers; that it is determined to fight capitalist oppression with the aid of the latter until a workers' and farmers' government is established in the United States. The Workers' (Communist) party analyzes every phase of capitalist rule and sets forth immediate demands to remedy the situation.

It realizes, however, that the only manner in which the working class can hope to gain its demands, is by abolishing capitalist society by a relentless, uncompromising, and determined class struggle and establishing its own society of workers' and farmers' rule which will in time give way

to the classless Communist system of society.

The other parties overlook a most important factor in the present campaign. With pretty words of peace they divert the attention of the workers from the menace of an imminent new world war. The Workers' (Communist) party considers it its task to arouse the workers to this danger. It points out that the imperialist powers, of which the United States is the most powerful, are developing attacks against the Soviet Union, viz., the Arco's raid in England, expulsion and murder of Soviet officials in China, non-recognition of the U. S.

(Continued on Page 11)

From Prexy's Chair

Note: The following is the last of a series of articles in which President Frank deals with the "New Freedom."

There is a new looseness in this generation. At least there is more open looseness in this generation. I suspect that this is more or less inevitable in a generation that is moving out of an era of concealment into an era of candor—I mean inevitable for the weaklings of the generation.

In any period of enlarged freedom there are weaklings who cannot keep their feet. The weaklings never has known, does not now know, and never will know how to use liberty. We are obliged to do our best to organize the moral, economic, and social order so that the weak may move amidst the strong wrapped in the consciousness of a common chivalry of mankind; but the social order cannot give to the weakling a strength he cannot generate in himself. The social order dare not organize itself, set its standards, and determine its techniques solely in terms of the weaklings, for that would, sooner or later, pull the strong down to the level of the weak.

Again, here is a question that no one can you answer. If you are cads and weaklings, the new liberty will mean a new looseness. If you are built of the right sort of stuff, you will use your liberty for a larger growth. And, may I remind you, the citizens of Wisconsin have poured millions of dollars into this university as a wager against your strength, not as a subsidy of your weakness.

Pres. Glenn Frank

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GLENN FRANK

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Monday, November 5

12:45 p. m. Physical Education club meeting. Club room, Lathrop hall.

7:15 p. m. French club meeting. Selection of songs by Mr. Gulette; a talk by Mr. Lemaitre. The French house.

Tuesday, November 6

12:00 p. m. Sophomore Commission meeting. Windsor room, Lathrop hall.

4:30 p. m. Interpretative Reading hour under the auspices of the department of speech. Open to all interested in the interpretation of literature. Lathrop parlors.

8:00 p. m. Prof. Howard E. Enders of the biology department, Purdue university will give an illustrated lecture on: "The Jungle Life at the Panama Canal Zone." Under the joint auspices of Phi Sigma and department of biology. Open to the public. Auditorium Engineering bldg.

7:30 p. m. Atheneum Literary society meeting. 112 Bascom hall.

8:15 p. m. Union Board concert. Tito Schipa. Admission \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. University Stock pavilion.

Wednesday, November 7

7:15 p. m. Collegiate League of Women Voters meeting. Lathrop parlors.

7:30 p. m. Women's Commerce club meeting. Club room, Lathrop hall.

8:00 p. m. Mr. R. L. Jordan of the Ethyl Gas corporation will lecture on: "Anti-Knock Dope for Motor Fuel." A practical demonstration and lantern slide will be given also. Chemistry auditorium.

Thursday, November 8

7:30 p. m. Geographer's club meeting. Prof. W. H. Twenhofel of the geography department will speak on: "Evolution of Organisms Leading to

the

WORLD of SOCIETY

Amy Mueller and F. T. Thwaites Married Monday

The wedding of Amy F. Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mueller, 21 East Gorham street, and Frederick Turville Thwaites, son of Mrs. Reuben Gold Thwaites, will take place Monday.

Miss Mueller is a graduate of the university, having received the B. A. degree in 1916, and the M. A. in 1927. Mr. Thwaites received a M. A. degree here in 1908.

The young women of Science hall entertained last Monday for Miss Mueller at the apartment of Florence Burkman '28. Guests who were present included Mrs. Raymond Murphy, Mrs. Joseph Rudolph, Margaret Cary, Velva M. Reinke, Lillian M. Veerhusen, Gertrude Hehl, Renata Gamm, Irene Blake, and Nina Belle Fredrickson.

Alabama Guests at Zeta Beta Tau

Guests from Alabama, spending the week-end at the Zeta Beta Tau house, are Richard Rosenfeld, Fred Sington, Maurice K. Erdrich, Henry H. Mark, Roman Weil and Ross DeLue.

Editor III

Marjorie Roosen '30, society editor of the Cardinal, has been unable to attend to the work relative to her position for a few days, because of illness.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Edward Filene Is Guest of Franks

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frank will entertain at a dinner party in honor of Mr. Edward A. Filene of Boston, at 8 o'clock on Monday evening.

Mr. Filene will reach Madison Sunday, and will speak Monday afternoon at the university. During the several days he will be here, he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank.

Minnesota Plans Faculty Abodes Near University

A plan to provide homes adjoining the campus for the faculty of the University of Minnesota has been presented to the Minnesota board of regents. The plan is supported on the ground that it will make for a more permanent faculty.

A 40-acre tract which was originally purchased for a stadium site will be used. The buildings created will have to be passed on by university architects and the minimum cost is to be set at \$6,000.

If the faculty member leaves the employ of the university he may sell either to the university or to another member of the faculty. In this case, the property will be appraised by a board selected by the university.

Similar plans have been adopted by Leland Stanford, the University of California, and Northwestern.

READ CARDINAL ADS

University Plans Negro Students Community House

A community house at the university to house negro students and furnish a social contact between them and members of the negro population is being planned here with Sam Pierce, executive messenger to Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, one of the leaders in the movement.

Mr. Pierce has commendations from many prominent race leaders over the community house plan. The university now has 23 students of the negro race and under the plan advanced these students would stay at the community house. Mr. Pierce believes more race students would come to the university if special accommodations were provided for them.

The community house would also serve as a gathering place for Madison negroes. The university now has centers for many various groups, divided on religious and social grounds.

Trostle Has 423 October Arrests

Madison police arrested 423 persons during October, and recovered 49 of 54 stolen cars. Chief Frank Trostle reported to the police and fire commission Thursday night. The fire department answered 50 alarms to make a total of 508 fires for the year, Chief Charles Heyl reported.

Madison Police to Have New Uniforms—Trostle

Police Chief F. L. Trostle informed the board of police and fire commissioners Thursday night that he plans to make a trip to Chicago soon to interview a uniform supply house relative to specifications for a new police overcoat. The chief desires a coat so constructed that the Sam Browne

Edna Haentzschel Plays at Orpheum

Edna Haentzschel '28, a graduate of the School of Music, has been acting as theater organist at the Orpheum from 5 to 7 o'clock daily, in addition to playing for several last shows a week.

Miss Haentzschel played many times before university and Madison audiences when an undergraduate. She played at the All-University Religious convocation, and the Women's Glee club concert last year. Her senior thesis was an organ recital given last March.

Frequently Miss Haentzschel, broad belts, to be worn with the new uniforms, may be worn over the overcoat.

cast programs over WHA, university radio station. Her work won much favorable comment from radio audiences.

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FOUNTAIN PENS
REPAIRED
in 24 Hours
RIDER'S PEN SHOP
650 State St.

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There's an individual smartness about every Rothmoor

The hidden details, the things that man-tailoring calls for, these mark a Rothmoor as not just "a coat" but the coat chosen and worn by the woman of chic and discrimination. Imported woolens, specially selected furs, man-tailoring, all these count.

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Are You Looking for a "Black" Coat?

If so, it will pay you in a value as well as a fashion way to inspect Baron's selection.

Because our fashion representatives, in anticipation of the mode for fall and winter, chose fashions in "Black" and because of the tremendous success of this inky shade in coats both here and on Fifth avenue, we enter this suggestion "If your coat is 'Black,'" you are in accord with the dictates of fashion.

A Particularly Smart Selection at

\$79⁷⁵

Presented in this selection are many stunning coats, fashioned of rich lustrous fabrics and styled in accordance with the trend of importance in the new mode. Long-haired furs in black or platinum for contrast are cleverly manipulated to add to the distinctiveness of them. Here in this extensive group you are sure to find one exactly suited to your personality.

Baron's Second Floor



Badgers Triumph Over Alabamans

(Continued from Page 3)

yards, and Lusby added three more. Following this Lusby broke away for a beautiful 15 yard run to bring the ball to the Alabama 18 yard line. Behr's criss-cross attempt failed to gain. Cuisinier gave another brilliant display of his running ability when he sprinted 18 yards to cross the goal without having been touched by an Alabama man.

The lineups:

WISCONSIN	ALABAMA
Gantenbein	L. E.
Lubratovich	L. T.
Wagner	L. G.
Conry	C.
Parks	R. G.
Binish	R. P.
L. Smith	R. E.
Cuisinier	Q. Z.
Hayes	L. H. B.
Bartholomew	R. H. B.
H. Smith	F. B.
Officials—Referee:	F. A. Lambert, Ohio State; John Schommer, Chicago, umpire; field judge, Spruepper, Georgia Tech; head linesman, Frank Haggerty, Colby.

Substitutions: Wisconsin — Behr, Lusby, Rebholtz, Casey, Ziese, Connor, K. Smith, Stevens, Oman, Shomaker, and Englehorn. Alabama—M. Smith, Holm, Ebert, Elmore, Vines, Moore, Clemens, Morgan, and Howard.

A London dispatch says 20,000 lunatics are free in England and Wales. America has more than that buying wildest oil stock every year.—Pontiac Press.

According to a questionnaire provided by the Daily Princetonian, 215 Beta Kappa key to a major letter in sports, while 131 would choose the freshman men would prefer a Phi

EX-TRACK STAR IS SICK
Kenneth R. Kennedy '26, captain of the 1926 track team, is receiving medical treatment at the Wisconsin

General hospital. Kennedy is now a reporter on the Wisconsin State Journal staff.

READ CARDINAL ADS

All Makes of

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED

in 24 Hours
RIDER'S PEN SHOP
650 State St.

1000 Good Seats are still available for the GALLI-CURCI CONCERT

Including the extra allotment of 02,000 seats. Good seats available at \$2 and \$3 have just been placed on sale — Going fast — Get yours today at Capitol Theater Box Office.

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One of the Outstanding Pictures of 1928. It's Marvelous!

The Wedding March¹¹ (In its entirety An Erich von Stroheim Creation)

WITH
ERICH
VON STROHEIM
FAY WRAY

Dashing. Impetuous. Insolent. The Playboy of Vienna. Handsome. Extravagant. Well-born. Idol of the ladies. Prince Nicki, created and portrayed by Erich von Stroheim, a masterpiece of characterization in a story of heart-swelling tenderness and exalting beauty. The story of a love denied and crushed. Fragrant with memories.

— ALSO —
ON THE VITAPHONE

CHIEF CAUPOLICAN
the only Indian
grand opera star
MOVIETONE NEWS
the talking news

Picture
It's a
Paramount
Picture

WITH
SOUND

EVE. 10c-50c

MAT. 10c-25c

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PARKWAY

CAPITOL

MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

The Daringly Frank
and Sensational Drama
NOW PLAYING

Is it true
you can't
love a man
without
hating
other
women

Happily married...
Years together...
Safe, secure... And yet,—Every other
pretty woman is a
menace and a
challenge—a battle
cry to primitive
instincts to defend
their own.

What would happen
if the threat became
reality—for YOU?
Some silken creature
luring your man from
a lifetime of devo-
tion? You must fight
back—but how?

So "The Battle of
the Sexes" wages
world without end.
Woman against wom-
an... male versus
female
for women's favors.

Truly it is the
Gruelling Passion,
dramatically pic-
tured, as never
before, by one of the
most famous of all
directors. A pres-
entation that is the
talk of the
United States.



ON THE STAGE—PERSONAL APPEARANCE
EDNA KIRBY
THE PARAMOUNT GIRL IN HER VERY INTIMATE
GLIMPSES OF HOLLYWOOD

HARRY LANGDON in "SOLDIER MAN"
NEWS — TRAVELOGUE — BRIDWELL AT THE ORGAN

PRICES NIGHTS and SUNDAY - 50c
Matinees, 40c—Children, 10c

Potter Dissects Peace Agreement

(Continued from Magazine Section) some specimens of a type of upper-S. R. by the United States; the growing rivalries between the capitalist powers, especially between the United States and Great Britain, for foreign markets and world domination; the actual war that is going on against the revolutionary Nicaraguans and imperialist aggression in Haiti. The party points out that it is the capitalist class alone which benefits from its wars and adds that in the event of an attack upon the U. S. S. R., the workers' fatherland, they should support their Soviet brothers, and that in the case of a world war they should turn against and defeat their own capitalist powers instead of shooting down their fellow-workers of other countries.

The Workers' Communist party is the revolutionary party of the working-class. The basis of its platform of the class' struggle is embodied in its presidential candidates, William Z. Foster for President, and Benjamin Gitlow for Vice-president. The workers and farmers of the United States are asked to vote for the Communist candidates not only because they are individuals who have participated and now participate in the struggles of the working-class but because they represent the principles of the Communist party which is the abolition of capitalist society, the establishment of a Workers' and Farmers' government which shall work towards the realization of Communism in the United States.

Socialists Would Level All Classes

(Continued from Magazine Section) those facilities are available to League members in the Assembly, the Council, and the Court of the League. We may be members of the last yet, and in the meantime we have our arbitration and conciliation treaties with almost all foreign nations which are now being systematically and completely revised and renewed. Taken in connection with collateral facilities for its enforcement and application the pact seems to provide a scientifically complete system for the elimination of war from international relations. The event alone will tell.

Theta Xi House Probably Completed by March 1

Construction on a new house being built for the Theta Xi fraternity on the lake front between the homes of Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Epsilon has progressed so that the walls are now up to the second story. The structure will probably be under roof within two weeks and will be ready for occupancy about March 1.

American style architecture with brick as the chief material used characterizes the house which is to cost \$60,000. Balch and Lippert are architects for the project, and John Kelly is the contractor. The Theta Xi group is now at 168 Prospect ave.

Sings at Capitol



Madame Galli-Curci

Many Nurses Apply for Licenses; Must Pass Examinations

Applicants for licenses as registered nurses will be examined to test their qualifications for practice in Wisconsin on Dec. 4, 5 and 6, the state board of health announced today. This is a semi-annual examination for nurses and will be held on these dates at Ashland, in the court house and at Milwaukee, city hall.

It is expected the number of candidates will be nearly 300. Many are recent graduates of hospital training schools. A certificate as a registered nurse is required of all who practice as a registered, trained, certified or graduate nurse.

The examination will be conducted by the committee of examiners consisting of Miss Clara Lewis, Eau Claire; Miss Jane Barclay, Appleton; Sr. Mary Bernice, Milwaukee; Miss Ida Collings, Madison, and Miss Adda Eldredge, Madison.

Missouri Betas Fake Love Duel

The staging of a fake shooting as a part of its pre-initiatory program caused Beta Theta Pi of the university of Missouri to lose its social privileges for a semester by a ruling of the Men's Panhellenic council. Wild rumors spread that a student and a townsman had decided to "shoot it out" over a girl. The Panhellenic council held that such an initiation and the fraternity's declining to make a satisfactory explanation about the shooting had caused undue publicity and reflected on the entire university fraternity system.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Orpheum

KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

STARTING TODAY 4 SHOWS at 2:30-
TODAY 4:45-7:00-9:15
THE MOST NOVEL ENTERTAINING AND SURPRISING ACT UPON THE VAUDEVILLE STAGE
CHARLES BENNINGTON

LATE STAR of "DEAREST ENEMY"
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NEW YORK NEWSBOYS HARMONICA BAND
Reproducing the Famous Peter Stuyvesant Pegleg Number from
"DEAREST ENEMY"

ERNEST HIATT
in
"NOTHING SERIOUS"

THAT CHARM QUARTETTE
FOUR SILVER SINGERS

FIVE BLACHARDS
FAMILY BEAUTIFUL

WILSON AND DOBSON
in
"SUBURBAN KNIGHTS"

A Comedy Novelty Classic

ON THE SCREEN—
A GLAD PAGEANT OF THE CIRCUS PACKED WITH MIGHTY DRAMA

The Circus Kid
With—
Joe E. Brown
Helen Costello

The Deans Say

(Continued from Magazine Section) classmen that bedazzle and mislead newcomers. By their own volatile accounts they are intellectual geniuses who succeed without any work except rare dramatic spurts. Freshmen are somewhat inexperienced in the ways of genius and they sometimes take these tall talkers at their own appraisal. The October grades give a timely warning against relying on such methods, and a little thought exposes the absurdity of such geniuses. Imagine a Raphael who prided himself on being such a genius that he never bothered to do any real painting but just flipped off a little canvas now and then!

The good thing about October grades is that they are October grades. It is not evening of the last day. And freshmen who will observe their schedules, watch critically what their minds really do when they are in the physical attitude of studying, and avail themselves of the advice which the instructional staff gives to those who are in earnest, have still time to redeem the semester's work. By February, 1929, freshmen will have realized that these first tests, bubble-pricking though they have been, were the freshmen's best friends.

F. LOUISE NARDIN

A professor at the University of Syracuse recently stated that the "A" students are the most accurate guessers.

Mme. Galli-Curci

Nov. 13, 8 p. m.
The Chance of a Lifetime! You may never have the opportunity to hear the greatest Singer of the World again. Get your ticket now in Capitol Theatre Lobby, while choice seats are still available. Give your Girl this Treat!

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Adults:
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LAST TIMES TODAY
FIRST NIGHT SHOW 7:15
MIDNIGHT SHOW STARTS 9:45
ALL SEATS RESERVED

ELECTION RETURNS from STAGE TUES. NITE
Coming Wk. Nov. 18 'The Barker' WEEK "EXCESS NOV. 25 BAGGAGE"

CHARLIE MURRAY and FRED KELSEY

ALICE DAY, TULLY MARSHALL, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER



Mysterious!

Hilarious!

Stupendous!

—“MULLIGAN, MULLIGAN, WHERE THE HELL IS MULLIGAN?”

D-d-on't B-b-be S-s-cared! Mulligan and Garrity are on the job! And when those two musical-comedy detectives get going, they'll make a monkey out of this gorilla guy! But not before they've taken you through more mystery—comedy and hair-raising thrills than a dozen other mystery plays!

LATEST NEWS
COMEDY—SCENIC

NOTE!

THE STRAND THEATER will be closed from MONDAY to THURSDAY inclusive during the installation of the latest approved "TALKING PICTURE" equipment. Watch for the

OPENING MATINEE at 1 P. M., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

"HOME OF SPOKEN PLAYS"

GARRICK
THEATRE

TODAY
MAT. 3:00—NITE 8:15
and All Week

Al Jackson Players
in JANE COWL'S VIVID, COLORFUL, THRILLING AND ROMANTIC DRAMA

Lilac Time

Miss MARGERY WILLIAMS as "JEANNINE"—the Jane Cowl Role

After All Is Said and Done—

No mechanical invention ever devised by the brain of man can correctly reproduce the human voice or the thrill of personal contact between the actor and audience... The glamour of the footlights, the rising curtain, and, there before you, visualized in the flesh, seeing—moving—breathing, a panorama of life itself unfolds... It is then and only then that you ACTUALLY...

SEE WHAT YOU HEAR

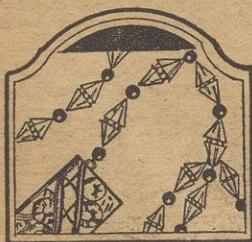


The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY — 'Twas a dark and stormy night on the Russian steppes. Hidden beneath the refuse of a box car was Nina Skiboochovich, the prettily companion of Princess Petrovich, heir to the throne of All the Russias. I mean it. And beneath her frilly rayon lingerie were concealed six of the finest necklaces from the Czarina's royal treasure chest. Can you bear it?

After working her way across the Pacific on a torpedo boat, and smuggling the jewels into America, she came to the world renowned U of Wisconsin (here are heard faint strains of On Wisconsin) where, other resources failing her, she tearfully parted with her treasures, exchanging them with the MOUSE-AROUND Shop, upstairs at 416 State Street, for three bottles of vodka and a pack of Camels. Many a weary mile she'd walked for them.



Heart broken, she pursued her weary way until the A. O. Pi's recognized in her, tremendous possibilities. Of course, with her drag with the reds, she is able to get these foreign looking jewels for the MOUSE-AROUND Shop constantly. And of course, the MOUSE-AROUND having befriended her in time of trouble and all that sort of hunk-wunk, why they're the only ones that are able to get the ritzy things they have. You know how things like that are.

Nina knows just what we co-eds go for, in the way of jewelry for formal and informal costumes. Just go up to the MOUSE-AROUND and see for yourself. You just ain't been edumcated till you've gone and took a course in "what every young lady is wearing in the way of jewelries."

MONDAY — Cut my English exam. Really, I just couldn't be bothered with a lot of hooey what with the excitement about the coming games. So I made up my mind to get a red hat, and keep up the old Wisconsin spirit. There being just one place that hops into my mind spontaneously with the word "hat," and that place being CHERRY-BETH'S (across from Laurances, you know) I went over.

Did I have to look further? Do I ever have to look further? No. And why—because they have the classy bonnets—I mean it, I really do. So I got one—that being the logical solution for a co-ed who has leanings toward a Wisconsin red hat, and visiting CHERRY-BETH'S in quest of same red hat.

And I got an adorable red and white silk chrysanthemum for my coon—just to be collegiately showing my true colors.

TUESDAY — Stopped into LOHMAIER'S after class today, and if there wasn't a mob in there! I'm going to put in reservations for a booth after the games, cuz what with HOMECOMING coming and the Bamy game, I won't be able to quench that victorious spirit in a lime coke, unless I do.

LOHMAIER'S is so popular. If there's any big football man or hot shot on campus, you've got weakness for, freshmen, you'll make no mistake by nonchalantly dropping into LOHMAIER'S at any reasonable—or unreasonable—hour. Our pledges know that. For they're there, constantly.

And at lunch, too, you'd be surprised how many big things on campus are cooked up in that cute collich place—besides the tostwiches. I

mean. Why prom kings just infest the place. And the campus belles—the kind that Bebe Daniels always portrays, are always making whoopee in a nice, quiet way. Do drop in.

WEDNESDAY — Still thinking about the weather that'll favor the game—that's the psychological reaction after a hot quiz, that Sheldon imposed on us poor, amoeba like things. (I don't believe I've got the cerebrum of an amoeba even, after that little experience with a good-looking professor) I simply remembered my mother's warnings about keeping my feet and hands warm, and I raced up to MANCHESTER'S (set the circulatory system working, psychologically speaking) to get some hefty lined gloves.

I got a beautiful pair, tan and fur lined, with a strapped wrist. Really, they don't look a bit practical. I can't bear practical looking things, I mean I really can't. And you know that if anything ought to look practical, and hitherto always has, it's fur lined gloves. But these are different.



They had some awfully keen looking black kids with the fur lining too, and some dark browns. Some had fleece linings and some wool knit linings—and really all of them terribly reasonable.

If you've never spent a winter around the Mendota vicinity and regions, you'll probably laugh at the idea of a co-ed wearing heavy lined gloves. Freshmen, you may be sophisticated, but you've never pulled through an honest to crimin' winter.

One game will convince you of that—better not go thru the bitter, bitter experience.

THURSDAY — I feel like an entirely new person. My enemies will rejoice. Pull down the battlements, and what not. But what a luxurious afternoon at the STATE AND LAKE BEAUTY SHOP (above the Pharm) spent communing with Venus Inc. will do to a decrepit person.

A shampoos—and my hair's as soft as the fictitious heroine who sells her lovely locks for lucre. A finger wave—and my cynical co-ed's face is softened by the swirling lines. A manicure—and my finger tips are sparkling gems of tiny pink.

The hang-out of the centuries. Ever since the Kappas wore bustles and petticoats, the beauty shop at STATE AND LAKE has been a by-word. It used to be Scott's you know. They're reliable. Enough. There are too many today, who are not. For the week-end of the tenth—make your appointment early.

FRIDAY — Such excitement that is prevailing in this town. The signs, the banners, the guests. And since some of the Alabama women are staying at our house, we've decided to give them a party—after hours of course—just to show that Northern hospitality is as hospitable as Southern is claimed to be.



We got the darlingest pitcher and glass set at GODDARD'S to add atmosphere to our room. Of course plain glasses suffice for us, but a pale blue crinkly set does impress. A set like that adds to one's room, and it looks as if we were used to having ritzy ware around all the time.

Knick-knacks, all sorts, can be found at GODDARD'S; the very things you are looking for to make Wisconsin rooms the cunning loung-

ing places they are.

SATURDAY — The game, the game. But is it cold! When I woke up this morning, and sniffed the brisk air apprehensively, my woman's intuition told me to dash down to the CO-OP and see what they had in the way of blankets that would uphold the Wisconsin spirit without allowing our enthusiasm to grow cold.

Marvelously warm red camel's hair blankets, some with tiny W's in each corner and our intellectual seal stitched in the center; some with one huge white W letter in the center, and all with a narrow white binding to show that we're white as well as staunchly red.

Now what could be sweeter—a red hot game and a big red comfy blanket, cuz these Wisconsin airs don't know the meaning of tepid. You

freshmen had better take a very blasé soph's opinion, for if you've never sat thru a November game in Madison,



you haven't lived to the fullest extent of your capacity.

And a badger pillow for my room just to show these Alabama, Chicago, and Minnesota heels just what animal I'm backing.

Collegiately,

CO-EDNA.

HUNTING LICENSES ISSUED

More than 4,500 hunting licenses have been issued, Selma Fjelstad, county clerk, announced today. This figure is somewhat lower than last year, however. Few of the hunters are buying deer hunting permits at this time, but Miss Fjelstad expects a big demand for them later in the month. The deer hunting season opens Dec. 1 and lasts 10 days.

Badger Boy Scouts View Alabama Tilt

More than 700 Boy Scouts from all over Wisconsin will be guests of the Wisconsin athletic department at the Alabama game here Saturday. At noon, the Scouts will gather at the Luther Memorial church for a get-together banquet before the game.

George Little, university director of athletics, will explain college football, encouraging them to build themselves for athletics. Following the banquet, the La Crosse Scouts will put on a special stunt.

The Scouts will leave for the stadium at 2 p. m., where they will enter the gate M. Arthur Siemers, Madison Scout executive, is anxious to have a crowd ready to greet the visiting Scouts.

Anderson Services Will Be Held Today

Two prominent members of the University of Wisconsin faculty will be among the pall bearers at the funeral services for Col. William J. Anderson Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Methodist church.

They are Prof. Stephen Gilman and Dean F. W. Roe. The other four bearers are A. M. Brayton, editor of The State Journal, Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, Attorney Frank W. Hall, and H. H. Ratcliff.

Interment will be at Forest Hill cemetery.

Join



The Big Parade of Wisconsin's Well-Dressed Women

WISCONSIN women pass in review. Up Langdon street, down State street, on campus, at football games, at teas, at Union dances on Saturday nights—it makes no difference. The co-ed is outfitted for every occasion. She is nationally known for her good taste and chic. All honor to the Wisconsin women who have kept their campus on the list of the well-dressed!

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It requires a lot of care to join the ranks of the big parade. This is where SAVIDUSKY'S can help you. Never let your clothes get that "run down" look. Keep them clean and well-pressed. The sturdiest of sports frocks, the most clever of afternoon dresses, and the sheerest of evening gowns—we clean them all with the greatest care. Call SAVIDUSKY'S—our representative calls at your sorority house twice daily!

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The Daily Cardinal

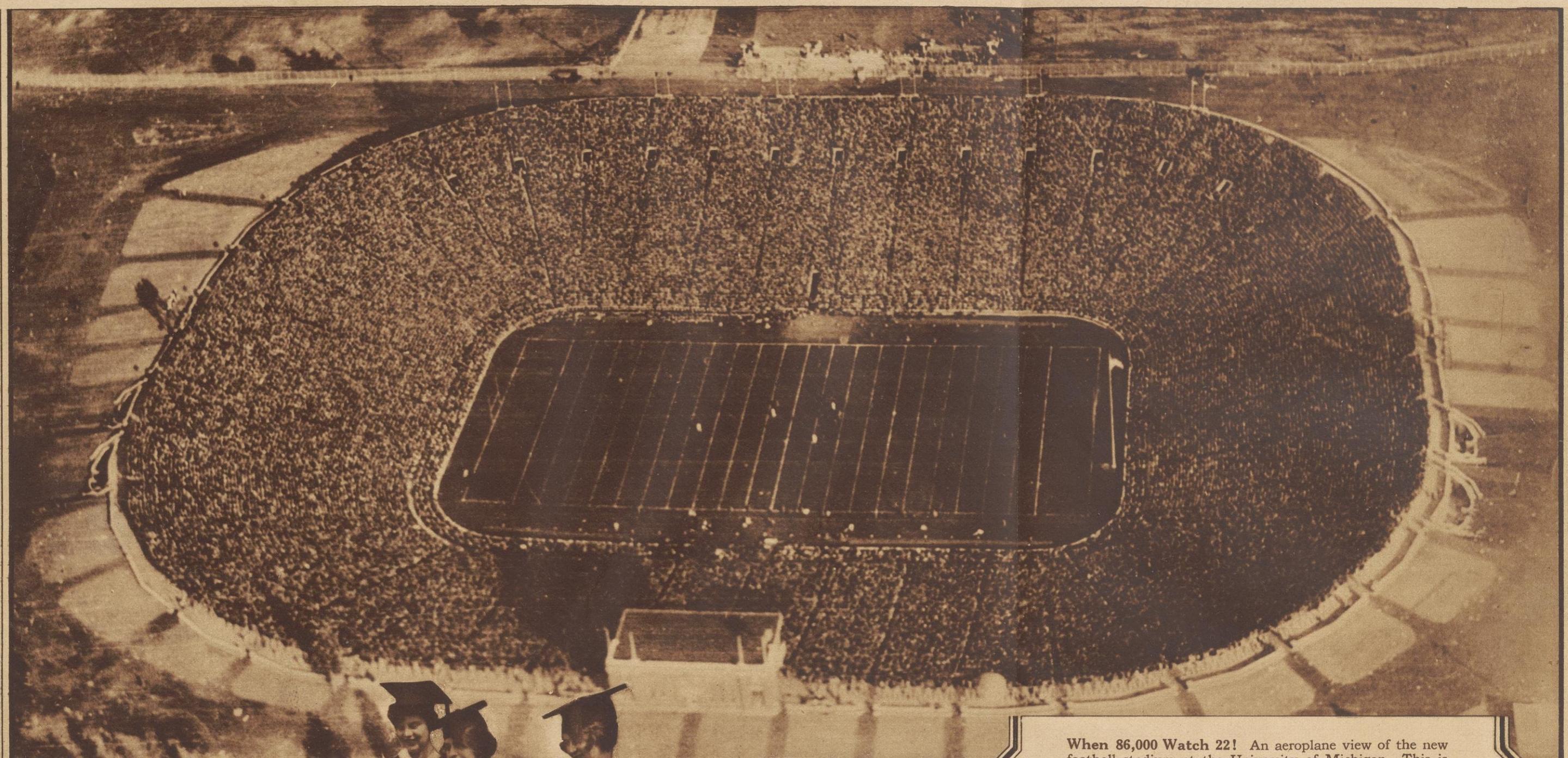
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Editor, Eugene S. Duffield

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Business Manager, Glenn H. Arthur

NUMBER 36



When 86,000 Watch 22! An aeroplane view of the new football stadium at the University of Michigan. This is said to have the largest seating capacity of any football stadium in the country. It is built in a natural amphitheatre, and the top rows can be entered from street level on three sides. It looks to us like the perfect bowl.

(Calkins-Fletcher)



"We Who Are About to Learn Salute You." At Simmons College, in the classic confines of Boston, the freshmen are quickly taught their proper place in the scheme of things. Here they are saluting representatives of the august senior class. From left to right—Marjorie Barham, Bernice Epstein, and Jessica Teffer, all of the Class of 1932, kow-tow to Kathleen Frich, Betsy O'Connor, and Betty Whipple, of the Class of 1929.

(International Newsreel)



Beauties on the 'Bama, 'Bama Shores. Misses Alice (left) and Mary Mitchell are strong contenders for the intercollegiate sister beauty contest—if such is ever held—according to their fellow students at the University of Alabama. They are conceded the title on the campus at Tuscaloosa. Both are members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

(Orville Rush)

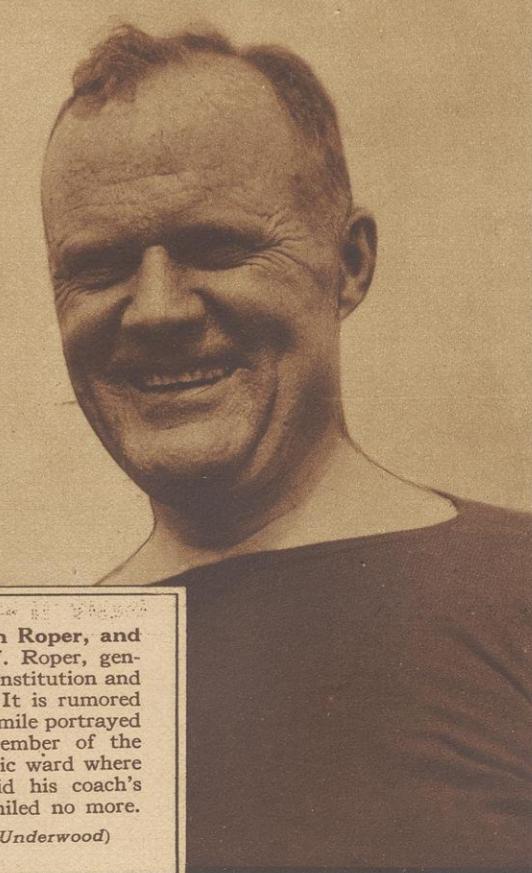


"Pull for the Shore, Boys!"—Lower classmen disport themselves in various ways on different campuses—or should it be camp? Some climb greased poles, some mix up the freshmen's shoes, some smash hats, some tear shirts, and other stunts too numerous to mention. At beautiful Villa Nova they take mud baths while pulling on a rope. The freshmen get on one end of the rope and the sophomores take a tight hold on the other end. Then they pull! The side getting the most mud in mouths, ears, and noses loses. Enterprising laundry men are said to be sponsors for this movement for higher education.

(International Newsreel)

Radcliffe Girls Gather About "Jim." That's wrong phonetically. What they gather about is "Gym"—short for Harriet Lawrence Hemenway Gymnasium. It is believed that the majority of the students shown are freshmen. If such is the case, posterity has nothing to fear from the Class of 1932.

(Pacific and Atlantic)



Give Princeton's Opponents Enough Roper, and They Will—Head Coach W. W. Roper, generally spoken of as Bill, has become an institution and a tradition on the Princeton campus. It is rumored that after the Virginia scoreless tie the smile portrayed above disappeared. One wild-eyed member of the squad was interviewed in a psychopathic ward where he waved a Cornell pennant and said his coach's name was Gil Dobie—and he never smiled no more.

(Underwood and Underwood)



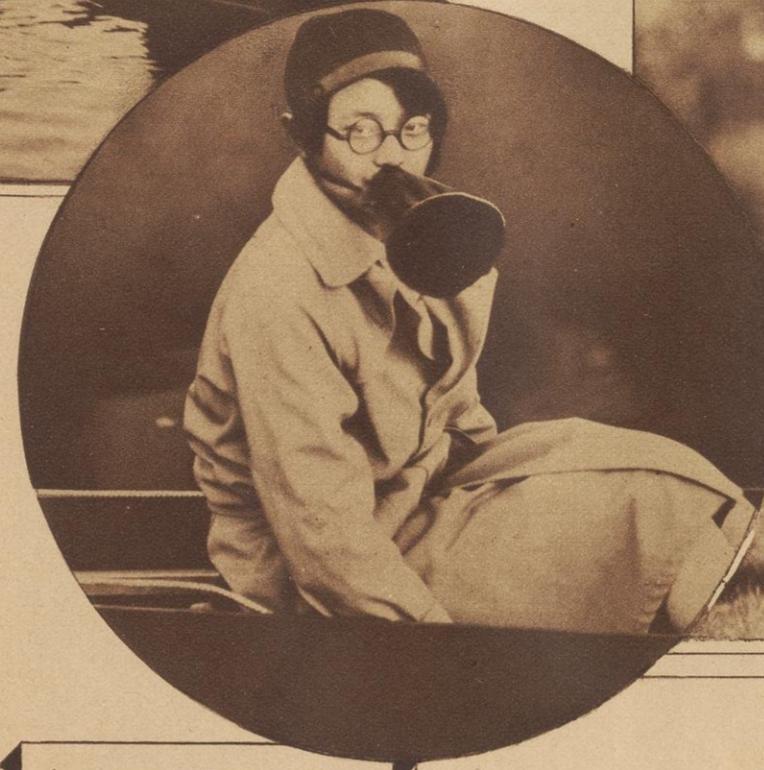
Wellesley Oarswomen Take Fall Practice. At least one eight-oared crew from each class at Wellesley recently took to the water for Fall rowing practice. The crews work out on Lake Waban under the personal direction of Miss Josephine Rathbone, of Newark, New Jersey, the new rowing coach.

(Pacific and Atlantic)



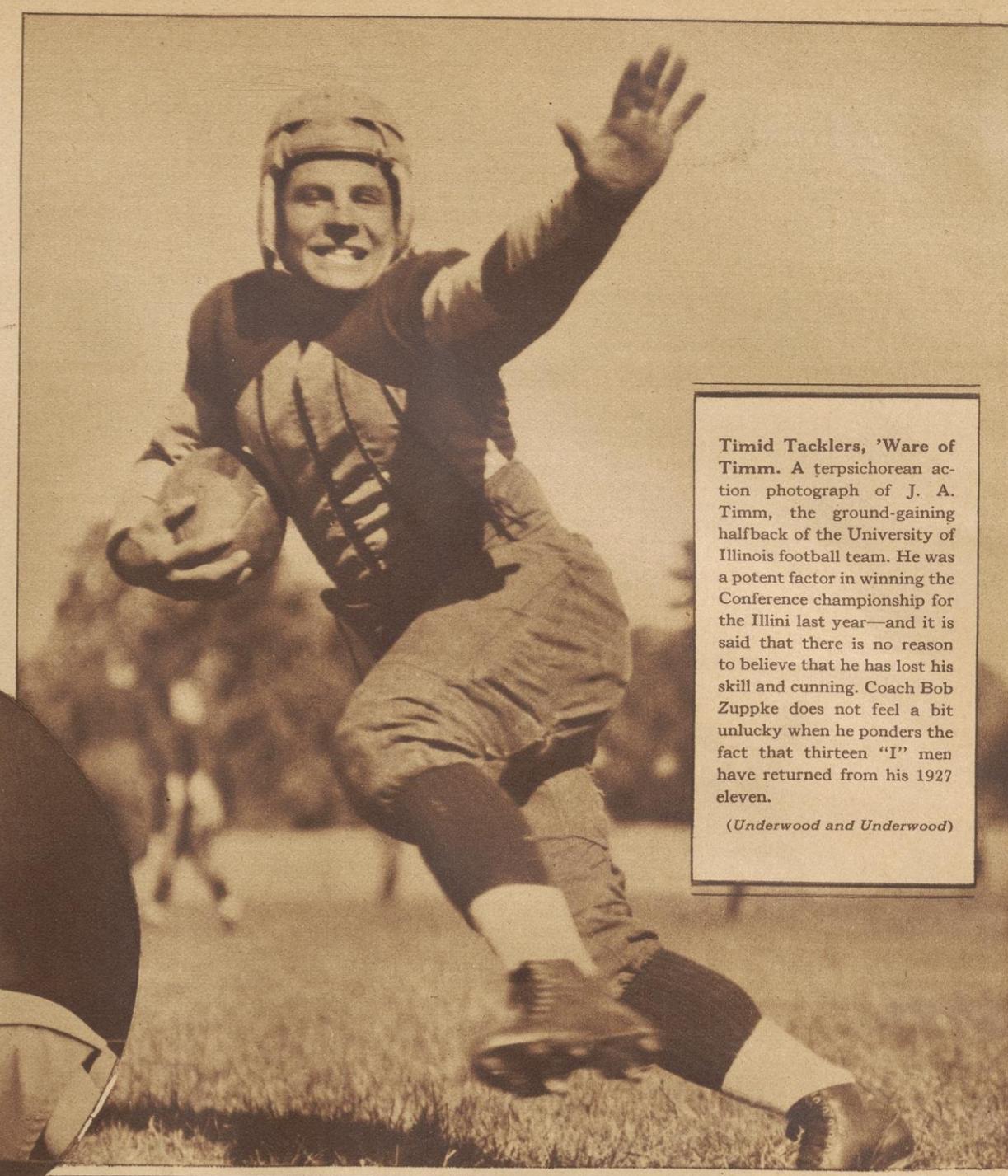
"On a Tricycle Built for Two." Helen Woods (left) and Suzanne Kearsley dig into the pre-bellum past for a tricycle upon which to participate in the annual women's hi-jinx at the Los Angeles branch of the University of California. It is said that these jinx get higher and higher every year.

(International Newsreel)



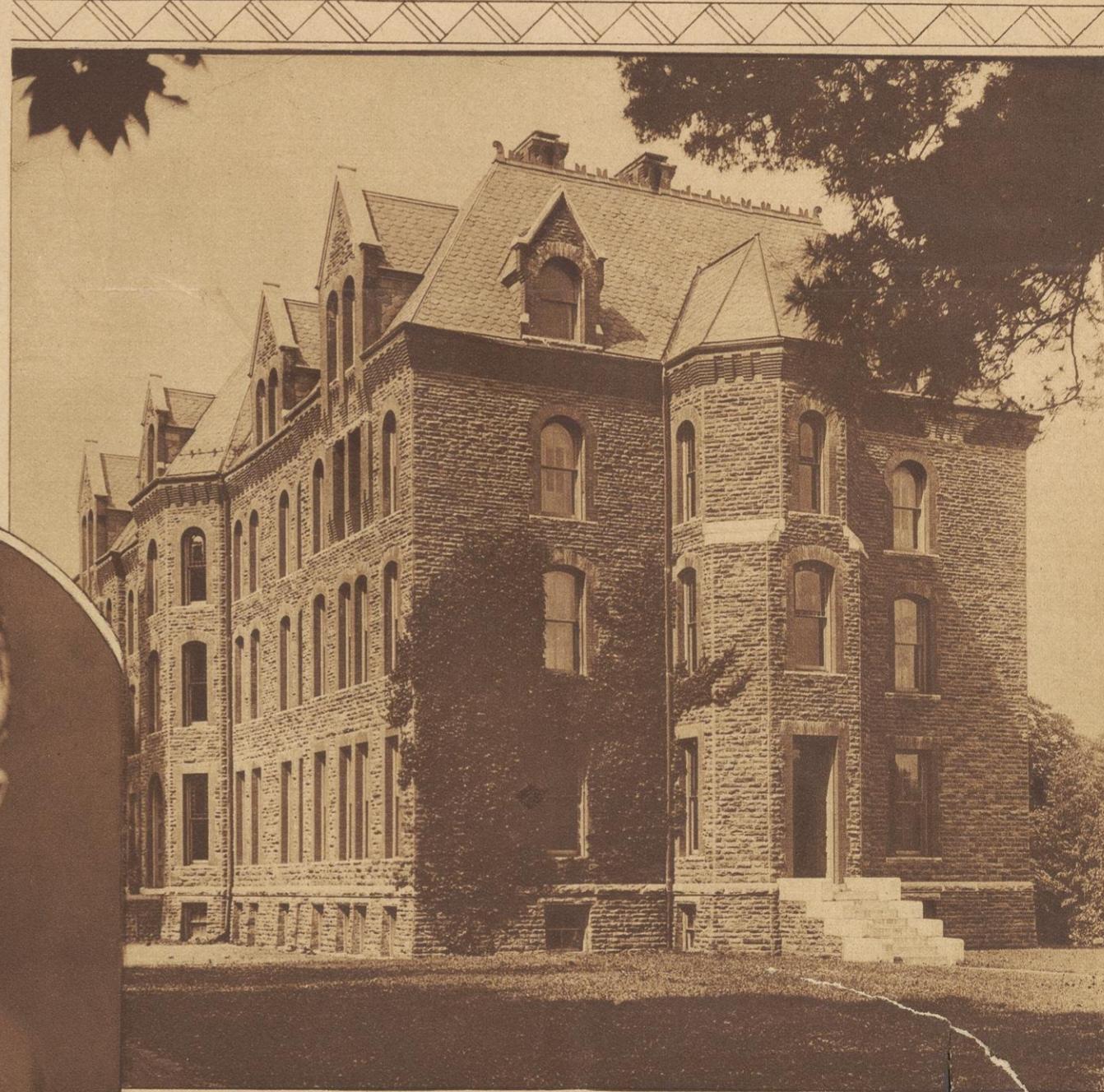
American Colleges Attract Many Nations. The advantages of an education in American colleges are appealing to many nationalities. Practically every nation in the world has representatives taking college courses in this country. And these foreign students do not confine their activities to the regular curriculum. They take part in many extracurricular activities. Here we have a photograph of Miss Mamie Sze, daughter of the Chinese ambassador to the United States. Miss Sze is shown as the coxswain of a sophomore crew at Wellesley.

(Pacific and Atlantic)



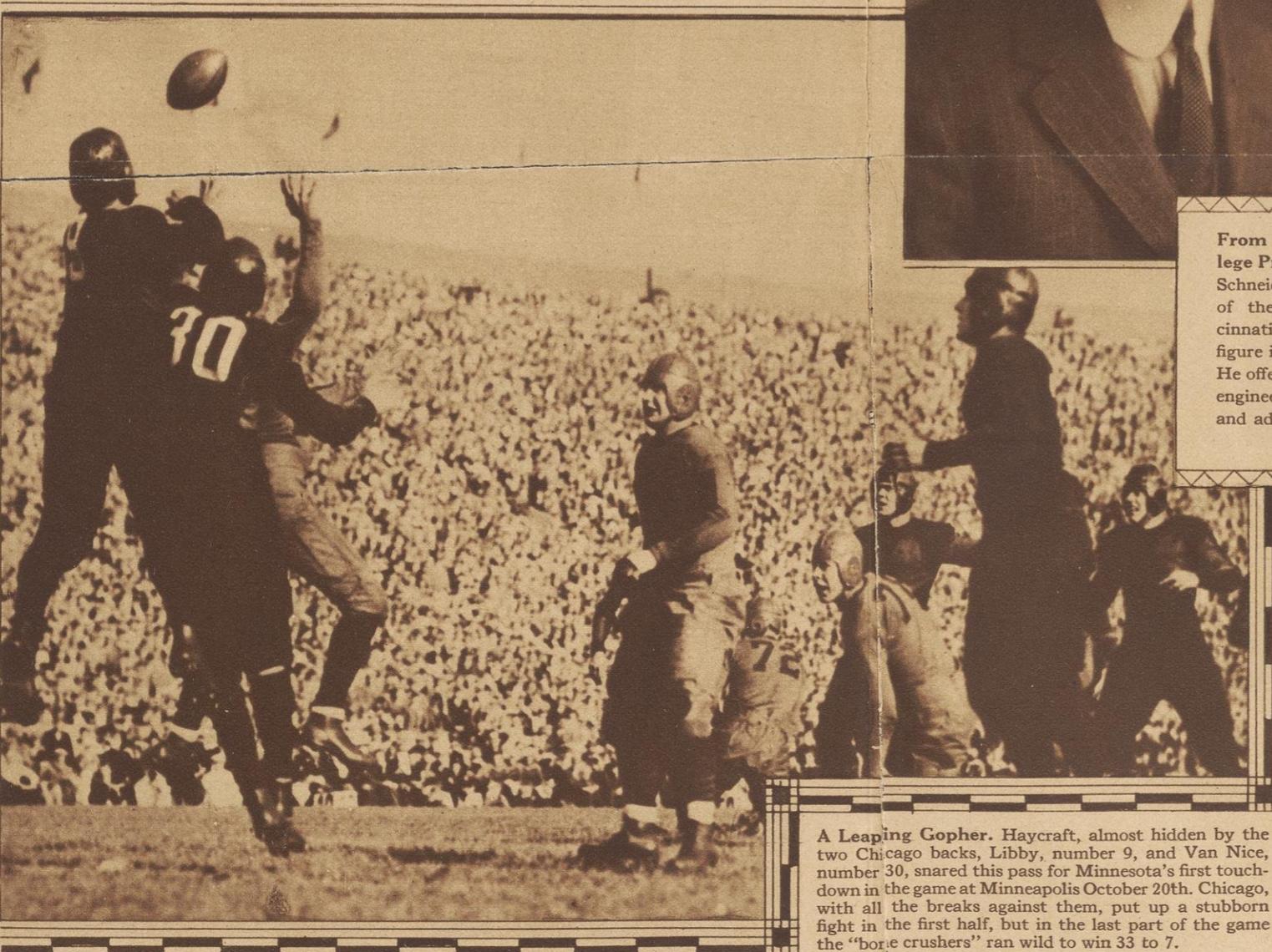
Timid Tacklers, 'Ware of Timm. A terpsichorean action photograph of J. A. Timm, the ground-gaining halfback of the University of Illinois football team. He was a potent factor in winning the Conference championship for the Illini last year—and it is said that there is no reason to believe that he has lost his skill and cunning. Coach Bob Zupke does not feel a bit unlucky when he ponders the fact that thirteen "I" men have returned from his 1927 eleven.

(Underwood and Underwood)



The Oldest Baptist Seminary—Eaton Hall, the home of the theological seminary of newly merged Colgate-Rochester Divinity School at Hamilton, New York.

(Colgate Maroon)



A Leaping Gopher. Haycraft, almost hidden by the two Chicago backs, Libby, number 9, and Van Nice, number 30, snared this pass for Minnesota's first touchdown in the game at Minneapolis October 20th. Chicago, with all the breaks against them, put up a stubborn fight in the first half, but in the last part of the game the "bone crushers" ran wild to win 33 to 7.



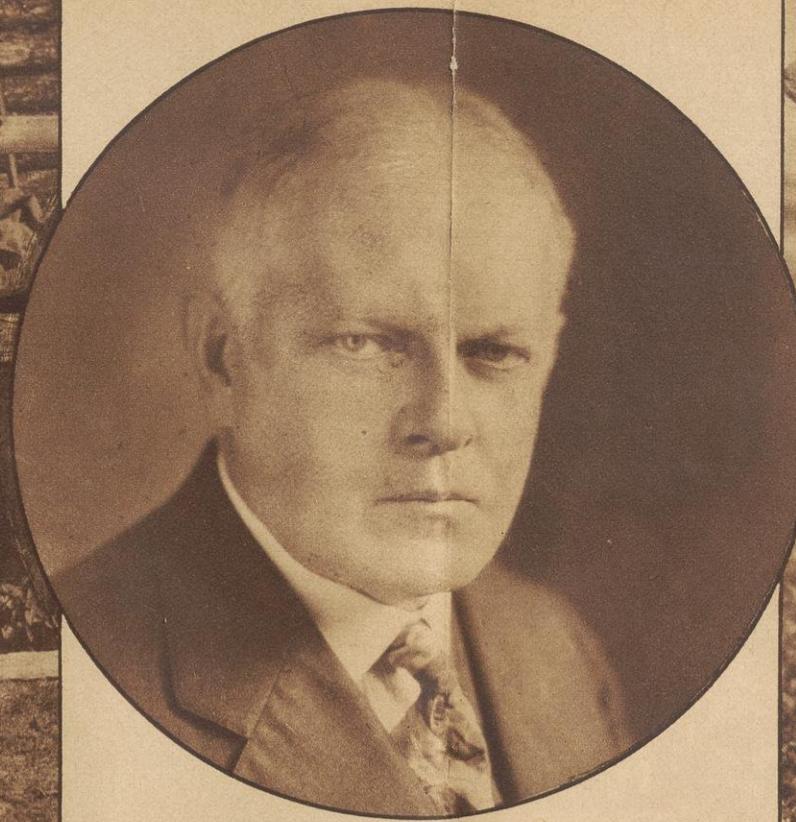
Great Medical Center Dedicated. Ceremonies dedicating the new Columbia University—Presbyterian medical center in New York City. Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, dean emeritus of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, made the dedicatory address, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, conferred degrees on those who materially aided in the development of what is said to be the greatest medical center in the world.

(Wide World)



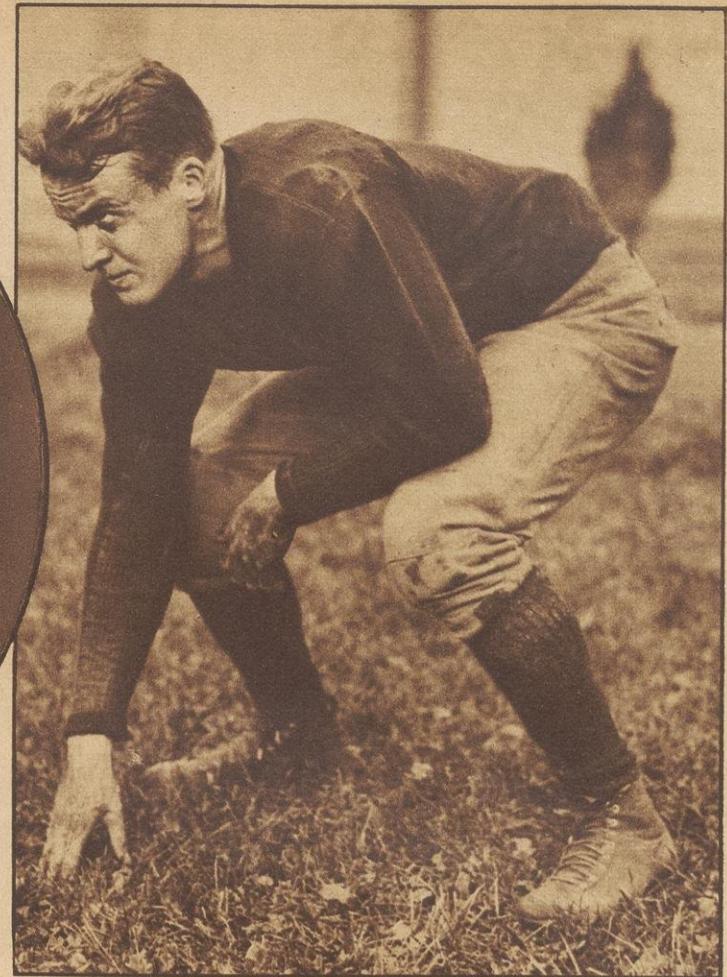
Dogs For Defense—Nothing For Tribute—A group of Smith College students and their famous "man-eating" dogs. It is said that these members of the canine intelligentsia are trained to bark at men only. The dogs are in the foreground. Left to right—Frances Rainey, Bobbie Connally, Eleanor Reed. Sitting—Betty Roys, Helen Sanderson, and Abbie Beldew. We understand a well trained dog is worth thousands and thousands of dollars.

(Underwood and Underwood)



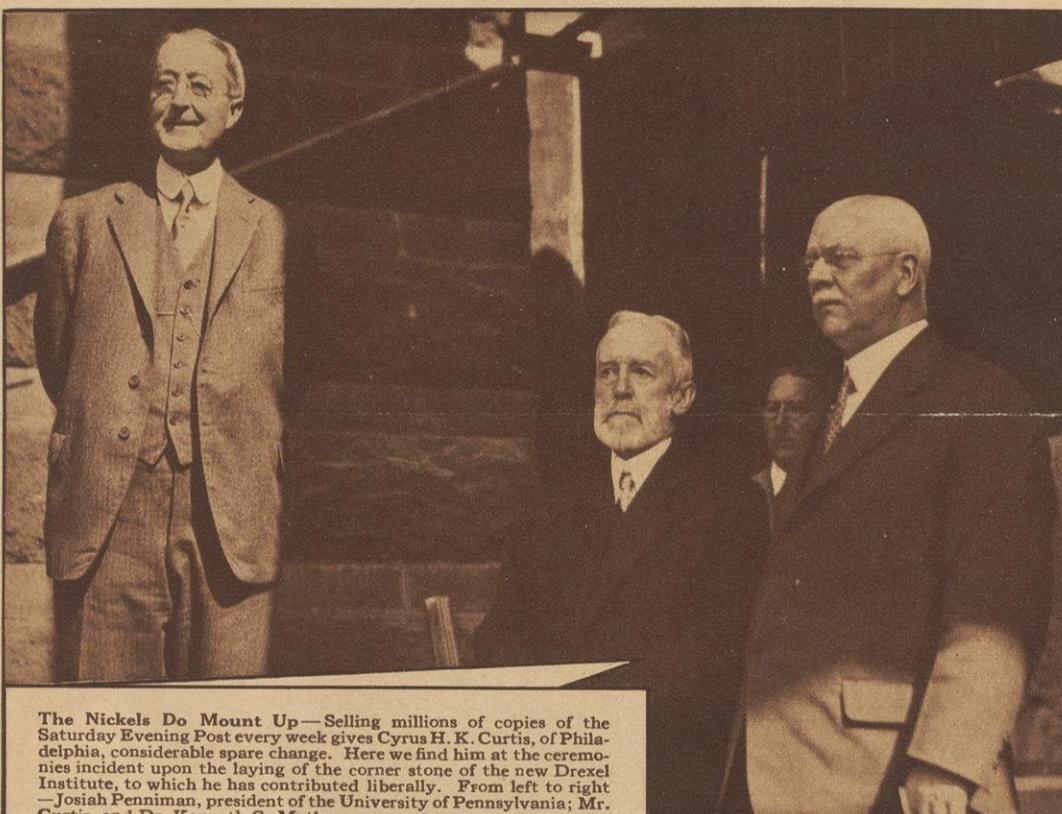
Presides Over International Coal Conference. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will act as Chairman of the Second International Conference on Bituminous Coal to be held at the Pittsburgh school from November 19 to 24. It is expected that more than 100 of the coal experts of the world will be present. Dr. Baker organized the first coal conference which was held in 1926.

(Bachrach-Carnegie Tartan)



Leads Crimson on Gridiron. A. E. French, a member of the senior class, is captain of the Harvard football team. French is prominent in many campus activities. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, of the Pi Eta Club, a track letterman, and—last but by no means least—president of the Student Council.

(Harvard Pictorial)



The Nickels Do Mount Up—Selling millions of copies of the Saturday Evening Post every week gives Cyrus H. K. Curtis, of Philadelphia, considerable spare change. Here we find him at the ceremonies incident upon the laying of the corner stone of the new Drexel Institute, to which he has contributed liberally. From left to right—Josiah Penniman, president of the University of Pennsylvania; Mr. Curtis, and Dr. Kenneth G. Matheson.

(International Newsreel)



World's Largest Post Card on Way to Hoover. The G.O.P. Nominee will get a 50 pound post card from 2,000 University of Washington student supporters. The card is made of the famous Washington veneer and is said to be the largest single sheet ever turned out, measuring 9 feet by 5 feet. Due to dire threats believed to have been made by the Smith supporters among the Freshman class it is being barracaded in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Mr. Herbert Hoover
Republican Hope
Washington, D. C.



Two Ringers on the Northwestern Faculty. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, and John Henry Wigmore, a dean of the same institution, pitch horseshoes to inaugurate the athletic field on the downtown campus for professional students. The field is 70,000 square feet in area and it is valued at \$1,500,000.00. Of course, it will be used eventually for other buildings. Then there will be no downtown athletic field.

(International Newsreel)



In Memory to the Father of Football—The impressive Walter Camp Memorial at Yale. This was built with contributions from colleges, preparatory schools and high schools in all sections of the country. It is a truly national testimonial to one of the greatest figures in intercollegiate athletics. It will be dedicated during the football season.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo)



Freshmen Thrive in California Climate. The freshmen won the annual class rush from the sophomores at Leland Stanford University. The rush is held in the stadium at Palo Alto. It looks like an excellent market for an enterprising haberdashery salesman with a good line of shirts and underwear.

(Wide World)



This Bucknellian Means Business. Eddie Halicki, star halfback and captain of the Bucknell University Eleven is proving to be a doughty leader. He has an enviable gridiron record and Bucknell rooters are with him to a man. He led his team to a victory over Penn State.

(Bucknell News Service)

"There is a Hell for Freshmen to which We All Must Go." Lafayette freshmen apparently on their way between the halves of the Albright game when they did stunts for the edification of the spectators. Lafayette won the game, 78 to 0.

(A. C. Sautelle, The Lafayette)



(Above) ALTHEA BAINBRIDGE enjoys the thrills of her first air trip as furnished by Pilot R. S. Fogg. Her charming smile is unmarred by cloudy teeth—thanks to Pepsodent.



(Above) McCLELLAND BARCLAY, famous illustrator, and his model, Miss Helen Goebels, pause for a moment to show the part Pepsodent plays in making smiles so charming.



(Above) YOUTH AND AGE show an equal interest in the historical carriage of President Lincoln. Miss Beulah McGee is enjoying the reminiscences of William H. Rupe. Pepsodent daily guards her pleasing smile.



(Above) ASK YOUR DENTIST the secret of gleaming teeth. "Keep dull film off your teeth," he will say. That's why the use of Pepsodent, the special film-removing dentifrice, is so widespread today.



PEPSODENT—A scientific dentifrice compounded solely to remove dingy film from teeth.

Manz Rotogravure

Blame Film for Cloudy Teeth

—for serious tooth and gum disorders. Remove it twice each day with the special film-removing dentifrice dentists urge.

IN ten cases of dull, discolored teeth, nine may be traced to a dingy film that ordinary brushing fails to remove successfully. That is the opinion of modern dental specialists. Serious tooth and gum disorders, including pyorrhea, are also traced to film as their chief cause.

Film must be removed twice daily. To do this, dentists urge the special, film-removing dentifrice—Pepsodent—different in formula and in action from all others. One whose main purpose is to remove this dangerous coating from teeth.

Film is the great enemy of pretty teeth and healthy gums. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and forms a breeding place for germs. It invites the acids of decay.

Film, too, is the basis of tartar. And germs, with tartar, are the cause of pyorrhea. It absorbs discolorations from food and smoking. And makes pretty teeth look "off color."

Pepsodent first curdles that film. Then removes it in gentle safety to enamel. It acts to firm the gums and give them healthy, coral color. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva and keeps the mouth clean. Largely on dental advice, thousands are discarding old ways for it. Get it wherever dentifrices are sold or write The Pepsodent Co., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, for free 10-day tube. Smiles will be brighter, teeth whiter and more healthy within a few days' time.

We could make Pepsodent to sell at a lower price. But it would not contain the properties millions know will whiten teeth as no other safe method does. Nor could it embody the costly agents science recommends to combat serious tooth and gum disorders. Beware when lovely teeth are placed at stake.

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The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth