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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's Capital and University City—a community of 50,000.

# The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER  
Unsettled for Sunday and Monday.  
Warmer Sunday but colder Monday.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 54

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, NOV. 25, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

## NONE ARE HURT AS ROOTERS' CAR TURNS TURTLE

### Members of Theta Chi on Way to Chicago Escape Injury

No one was seriously injured yesterday morning when a car driven by Ralph Giles '25 turned over twice just outside of Janesville. Five university men who were in the car left Madison at 4 o'clock Saturday morning to go to the Chicago game.

Arthur Timm '25 and Melvin Luther '22 were badly cut and taken to a Janesville hospital to be treated. The other occupants of the car, Ralph Stehling '26, Howard Heberlein '27, and Ralph Giles '25 suffered no injuries. They are members of Theta Chi fraternity.

The accident happened at about 6 o'clock yesterday morning when the car reached a right turn which Giles, who was driving, did not see because of the heavy mist. The car became unbalanced and turned over.

All who were in the car returned to Madison this morning on the train.

## Y. M. C. A. FOLKS HAVE BANQUET AT LATHROP

Four groups of university Y. W. C. A. workers, composed of student workers from the Neighborhood house, infirmary, and Bradley, attended a banquet held in Lathrop parlors, Thursday evening. In response to Helen Baldwin who acted as toastmistress, Miss Anderson of the university Y. W. C. A., Miss Upton of the City Girls Reserve, and Miss Braxton and Miss Griggs of the Neighborhood house spoke briefly of the work done in their respective groups.

## HONORARY ECONOMICS FRAT ELECTS 4 MEN

Artus, national honorary economics fraternity, announces the election of Henry Ingelbritsen '24, Max Kossoris '25, Albert F. Martin '24 and Fred J. Moser '24.

## STEINER TO SPEAK AT VARSITY CONVO

### Writer to Speak Here Dec. 6 For Campus Religious Council

Edward Alfred Steiner, noted sociologist and writer, will speak in Madison December 6 in Lathrop hall at an all-university convocation under the auspices of the Campus Religious Council. He will make two addresses. His first subject for an afternoon meeting will be "The Making of a Great Race". For the evening his subject will be "The New Fears and the Old Hopes."

Students know Steiner best perhaps as the author of "From Alien to Citizen" and "The Trial of the Immigrant." He is also the author of "Nationalizing America", "Tolstoy the Man", and many other books of world wide reputation.

The immigrant has been an object of Steiner's interest for many years. He has spent considerable time over in Europe studying the condition of this class of people. In his trips across the Atlantic he has often been known to put on old clothes and travel steerage in order to learn more about these people.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Nov. 1, 1866, Steiner was educated in the public schools in Vienna and graduated from the University of Heidelberg in 1885. Later graduating from Oberlin in America and studying in the Universities of Göttingen and Berlin, he was ordained a minister in 1891. After holding churches in Minnesota and Ohio for several years he was in 1903 made special representative of the Outlook in Russia. Since then he has been professor of applied Christianity, Grinnell, Iowa.

## The Gang's Exodus Leaves Us Lonely But Comfortable

Oh, what a time we had getting a date for last night, but never mind, they will be coming back tonight. Yes, and that will mean too, that you'll have to once again dash for a seat at Lawrence's instead of strolling in as though you were at the Ritz.

We've missed our beloved classmates, 'tis true, but wasn't it a good feeling for all to be able to really dance last night at the same time instead of having organized relays?

Only one exit has been used in the various class rooms since Friday. It has all been the way a college class room should be—a seat for your books to the left, and another for your coat and hat to the right.

Of course trips have their disadvantages, since coats and hats, ties and scarfs take flight along with your roommate. We've had a great joy in being able to take up just as much room as we wanted to, but, say, won't it be grand when they all come back?

## SOUTHERNERS FORM NEW CAMPUS CLUB

### Dixie Students Plan Big Dance and Minstrels For Christmas Holidays

A general meeting of all southern students will be held from 6:45 to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, in Music hall, for the purpose of the organization of active members of Southern club, and the enrollment of new southerners.

"We are anxious to make a live and vigorous Southern club this year," Robye Nichols '25, general chairman of the club yesterday. "All chairmen representing the various southern states are to meet at 613 State street at 1 o'clock Monday for a conference. All southerners enrolled in the University should phone their respective chairmen before the meeting on Wednesday evening," said Mr. Nichols.

The chairmen are: Alabama, Marion Walker; Arkansas, Albert Deacon; District of Columbia, Edith Porter; North Carolina, Marion Schallert; South Carolina, Robert Webb; Florida, Ernest Greene; Georgia, Virgil Hardon; Kentucky, Alice Kinslow; Louisiana, Leola Blackman; Maryland, Dorothy Massey; Mississippi, Louise Crew; Missouri, Janet McQueary; Oklahoma, Evelyn Fuqua; Tennessee, Verdi D'Arrell; Texas, Elizabeth Gaston and Elizabeth Adams; Virginia, Ray Winters.

"Approximately 250 southern students are enrolled here this year," said Mr. Nichols. "Of the fifteen states represented, Missouri, Texas, Kentucky and Tennessee lead in their respective number of representatives. With such a large number of students, Southern Club should be able to be very active in the University this year. A big Christmas dance, and a minstrel program truly characteristic of the south are already being planned."

## MAIER, WHEELER TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Harold R. Maier '24 and Earl E. Wheeler '25 will leave this week for Boston where they will attend the annual convention of the Chi Phi fraternity as official delegates of Kappa chapter. The convention takes place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Maier and Wheeler will return to Madison a week from tomorrow.

## ELSIE JANIS TO BE HERE MONDAY NIGHT

According to a telegram received by The Cardinal early this morning from Adrian Scholten at Chicago, Elsie Janis, noted Song bird-comedienne will arrive in Madison Monday.

Having justly returned from a sojourn in Europe, Ignace J. Padrewski, the polish master of the pianoforte, will be heard throughout the country in concert recital.

# BADGERS LOSE, 13-6; ELECT HARRIS CAPTAIN

### 1924 Leader



Jack Harris

At the annual post season football banquet held last night at the Cooper-Carlton hotel, Jack Harris '25 was chosen by the first ballot to pilot Wisconsin's team during the 1924 games.

## PRESS CLUB WILL HOLD INITIATION

### New Members Required to Submit Original Sketches For Admission

Initiation for the newly elected members of Press club will be held at Lathrop hall Tuesday night. All members will meet for a cafeteria supper in the S. G. A. room at 5:30 o'clock.

Following the supper, the 26 new members will be initiated into the club. Each initiate is required to compose an original prose or verse sketch which must be presented at the journalism lecture room at 4:30 o'clock sharp on Monday. The same original sketches, neatly typewritten, must be on hand at the supper Tuesday night. A mixer and get-together will follow the initiation.

The initiates are Dorris Berning '24, Robert Smith '24, Dorothy Johnson '25, Fred Gustorf '25, Alice Cummings '25, Elizabeth Clark '24, Alicia Grant '26, Lee Hanson '24, Helen Stone '25, Janet Hull '26, Don Morrissey '25, Max Ninman '25, Thora Eiegenman '25, Dot Zimmerman '25, Paul McGinnis '25, Vernon Beardsley '24, Vilas Boyle '25, Reed Thorpe '24, Anna Stoffregen '24, Mary Morgan '24, Mrs. Louise George '24, Lisa Behmer, Alice Bruns '25, Mary Hussong '25, Edith Miller '26, William Doudna '26, and Hampton Snell '25.

Orders for Press club pins will be taken by Jerome Bjerke at this meeting.

## NOLTE STARTS WORK ON JUNIOR PROMENADE

With the football season at a close, plans for the Junior promenade will be set under way immediately under the direction of Clifford S. Nolte, prom chairman.

The list of assistant general chairmen, 23 committees, including over 100 workers, will be made public the middle of the week. It is expected that The Cardinal for Wednesday or Thursday will tell of these appointments.

Elaborate arrangements for decorations, music, pre-and post-prom entertainment have been already outlined by Nolte and will be put into working shape in the next few weeks.

## BADGER FANS CHEER WILDLY AT GRID-GRAPH

While thousands of the more fortunate supported the team in Chicago, 1,000 loyal Badgers followed the ball just as closely and cheered just as enthusiastically as they watched the Grid-Graph.

Bill Sarles '26 led the rooters in cheers as Walstead and Crane were both in Chicago.

"The crowd was as large as could have been expected, considering the number that followed the team to Chicago," said those in charge of the ticket sales. The price was 50 cents as on the preceding Saturday.

## PRIZES "PEP UP" C. I. P. A. MEET

### School Newspapers, Magazines, and Annuals Seek Coveted Awards

Final activities in the C. I. P. A. convention for next week will center around the contest for prizes for school publications. During the final program next Saturday, the awards will be announced.

Contesting in the three divisions the publications are divided into, are 236 newspapers, 63 magazines, and 98 annuals. The newspapers and magazines are being judged by Grant M. Hyde, associate professor of journalism, William A. Sumner, assistant professor of agricultural journalism and Miss Helen M. Patterson of the course of journalism.

Ellis J. Fulton, Badger editor, has not yet announced the names of his associates who will assist him in judging the annuals next Monday. Those grading highest will be put in the All-American class. They will be put on exhibition at the convention, and Saturday the delegates will pick from among these the annuals for first, second, and third prizes.

Annuals making the All-American class but failing to win a prize will be awarded distinctive certificates in the form of diplomas. Loving cups as prizes for first place in the newspapers, magazines and annual divisions have not yet been selected.

## SLEUTHS APPREHEND CHICAGO SCALPER

The campaign against ticket scalpers resulted in one arrest today at the Atlantic hotel, Chicago. A warrant was served on Benjamin Circle, a ticket broker, who had a booth at the Atlantic hotel, charging him with attempting to sell seats at \$25 a pair. The football committee on tickets announced that a large number of deputies from the internal revenue office had been detailed to Stagg field to seek ticket scalpers.

## Foreign Flashes

BERLIN, Nov. 24 — Chancellor Stresemann today resigned as the chief of the German government. President Ebert requested Siegfried Von Kardorff, leader of the Deutsche Volkspartei, to endeavor to form a new cabinet.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24 — Fall of the Stresemann government means a change for the worse in the German situation, it was feared in diplomatic circles here today. France fears a reactionary party will be formed which will refuse to attempt reparation payments.

LONDON, Nov. 24. — "The condition of Germany is worse today than it has been for fifty years," the Times says. "What will happen now is an unscrutable problem. Germany is breaking up." The downfall of the Stresemann government involves developments destined to have a lasting effect on all Europe.

## MAROONS WIN ON LAST QUARTER RUN

### Harris and Taft Star For Wisconsin in Game of Smashing Attacks

By HARRY P. BARSANTEE  
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—All because Jimmie Pyott, Chicago captain, couldn't be satisfied with a tie score and could not be stopped by the Badgers when he was anywhere near his goal line Wisconsin had to be the underdog by a 13 to 6 score, here yesterday fighting every minute, playing the Maroons evenly throughout the tilt.

The Cardinals only lost the game when the breaks failed them in the last period. Throughout three long periods the indications pointed to another tie game between the Badgers and the Maroons but the presence of plenty of fight and plenty of reserve material on the Maroon squad spelled defeat for Wisconsin in the last five minutes of play. Until that time the score had stood 6 to 6.

Pyott Scores in Second  
Captain Pyott raced across the Badger goal line for the first touchdown late in the second quarter when Rohrke's dropkick after the goal failed. A moment later the Badgers started their scoring machine working and would not stop until they had tied the score.

Taft grabbed off a nice pass and ran 15 yards to tie the score soon after the third quarter started. Then it was that the game resolved itself into a grueling fight filled with the prettiest and most daring play which has been seen on Stagg field this year.

Backs Smash Line  
Harris and Taft smashed the Chicago line for gain after gain and Harry Thomas and Jimmie Pyott repeated the performances through the Badger wall. Time after time the ball went back and forth the length of the field perfectly. Both teams were within scoring distance frequently during the game but lacked the punch to put the oval over the line. Twice Rohrke failed to drop kick successfully from short distances and at one time when Wisconsin had the ball within the very shade of the goal post a fumble cost them a score.

Only in the last few minutes did Wisconsin relent and Pyott taking advantage of it won the game with the ball on Wisconsin's 49 yard line. The Chicago captain hurled a long pass to Harry Thomas which put the ball on his own 10 yard line. Then Pyott for the second time during the fray took the ball for a neat run through the Wisconsin line for

(Continued on Page 3)

## O'SHEA PUTS OUT EDUCATION TEXTS

### New Books Analyze Abilities of Students in Special Fields

The first two volumes of an important series of educational books have recently come from the press according to Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the department of education. Prof. O'Shea is editor-in-chief of this series.

The one book, "How to Experiment in Education," is by Professor McCall of Columbia University. It will interest persons who are preparing to investigate educational problems.

The second volume, "Special Talents and Defects," by Professor Hollingworth of Columbia University deals with the fact that one group of persons have special ability in a particular field while others are defective in this field.

## CHINESE, VARSITY FIGHT TO 2-2 TIE

Chinese Still Lead Series; Won First Contest From Varsity 3-2

The Chinese and Varsity soccer teams fought a fine struggle of clean soccer to a 2-2 tie yesterday afternoon on the lower campus.

All of the scoring came in the first half of the game, Peter Shah of the Chinese team making a goal in the first few minutes of play. The next score was chalked up by the Varsity with both teams alternating for the remaining two score after that. Duff brought in the first score for the varsity. The Chinese got a one goal lead a few minutes later, with a goal by Frank Lui. Zweiger brought the Varsity out of danger close to the end of the half, tying the score.

The second half was full of "close ones" both sides speeding up the play in an effort to win, but a stiffening defense at both goals prevented a change of score. An "Oxford finish" closed the game, the English custom of "tea after soccer" being observed on the library steps.

The three game series being played between the two teams still stands in favor of the Chinese team which won the first contest, 3-2, week before last.

## J. STITT WILSON TO SPEAK AT "Y"

Former Berkley, Cal., Mayor Will Talk on Religious Topic

J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkley, Cal., will speak at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. It is thought that the subject of his talk will be "The Rediscovery of Jesus."

Mr. Wilson has spoken before large audiences in America and abroad for the last 20 years. Student audiences have been especially anxious to have him appear at their meetings.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be over before the concert begins. All university students are invited to hear the lecture.

## Wisconsin Women Are Lucky; S. G. A. Rules Easy Here

Any Wisconsin woman imagines that some of the S. G. A. rules and regulations more or less shackle her freedom might read some of the constitutions of other colleges. They simply can't compare.

For instance, in the S. G. A. handbook of the University of Indiana several clauses are found such as the one that freshmen may have only three social engagements per week, two of which must be on week-end nights. Upper class women have four social engagements during the week.

"Upper classmen may not be downtown after 9 o'clock unless accompanied by a chaperone. Freshmen may not be out after 7:30 p. m., unless accompanied by a chaperone.

The Self Government association at Ohio State university even includes several restrictive rules such as that all lights should be out by 11 o'clock. Only one light cut a week being permissible.

At Grinnell college all doors are locked at 11 o'clock on Fridays and Saturdays.

An S. G. A. ruling at the University of Kentucky is that no woman student may be out on the street after 6:30 p. m. unless accompanied by a chaperone.

In several of the colleges, one of them Indiana, S. G. A. limits the time of the dances at the sorority houses to 10:30 o'clock with the exception of one or two 12 o'clock formals.

Throughout the United States in the various colleges self government organizations exist. The organizations of these institutions is very much like our own but the restrictions elsewhere are much greater than here.

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Univ. Y. M. C. A. Room 302

## Sweaters Show Up Every Place; the Students' Friend

Sweaters, sweaters, everywhere! Big fat woolley ones, little skinny, squirmy ones! Sweaters on the hill, in the classrooms, on the square, riding, driving, hiking, and loafing—for everywhere that Mary goes, her sweater goes there too. And the same is true of her big brother.

Since time immemorial the sweater has been the faithful friend and ever-present companion of the college man and woman. It has come to be almost a tradition. But sweaters back in the good old days were not what they are now. When father went to college he wore a jersey that pulled on over his head and sagged comfortably if somewhat inelegantly around his neck. Then came the heavy knit sweater with the thick roll around the neck, somewhat after the fashion of an Elizabethan ruff, but adding infinitely more of manly pugnacity to the features of the wearer. Somewhat later the long sweaters, buttoned down the front, with huge showy collars, made their appearance.

This fall the sweater seems to have attained greater popularity than ever before, and is seen in

more variations. There are fuzzy sweaters, of brushed wool and of camel's hair; there are smooth sweaters; there are plain sweaters and there are sweaters of a myriad of gay colors. There are sweaters that fasten with three buttons straight down the front in an attempt to be tailor-made; and there are those that fasten coquettishly on one hip with a single fancy button or buckle. Then, of course, there are those queer little sleeveless vests worn by men and women alike. No matter what the color, pattern or design, however, everybody boasts of at least one sweater in his or her wardrobe.

There is one kind of sweater that seems not to have changed in general appearance for years and years, but that never fails to arouse

admiration and envy whenever it makes a public appearance. It is white, trimmed in a lovely shade of red, Cardinal red, with a large letter W in the same shade on the front.

## Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Plans For Rally

A rally for young people of the congregation will be held at 7 o'clock next Friday night at Our Saviour's Lutheran church.

IF YOU WALK I CAN  
TEACH YOU TO DANCE

Shari Field

Hours 10 to 10

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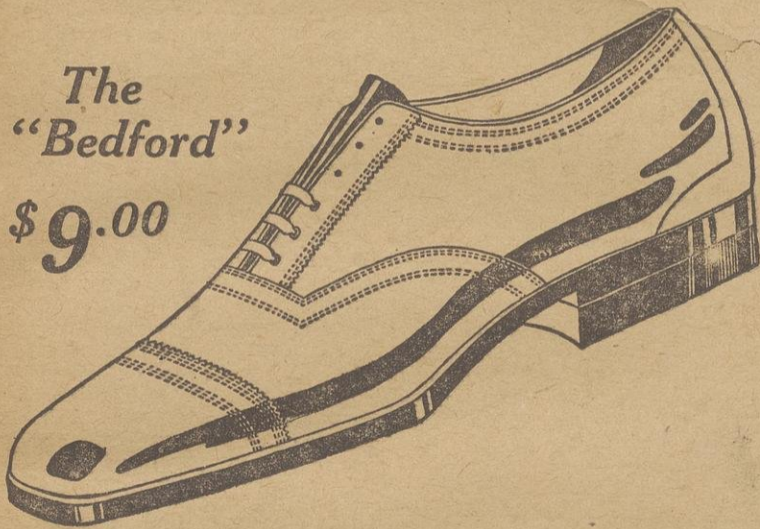
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the students and reaches  
practically the entire  
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# KARSTENS

Daily Reports of  
Badger Teams

## SPORT NEWS

Conference  
Wire Service

## Badger Harriers Place Third at Ohio

BUCKEYE RUNNERS  
WIN FIRST PLACE  
WITH SCORE OF 55

Illinois Awarded Second Position; Phelps, Iow, Wins Race in 26-16

The Badger harriers placed third in the conference cross country meet at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday morning.

First place was won by the Buckeye runners, who, by placing second and third, were able to keep their score down to the lowest total. Illinois nosed out the Wisconsin runners by only one point, thus winning second place.

Valley again showed his heels to the rest of the varsity team when he led the Cardinal bearers across the tape for twelfth place. Piper followed his teammate across the finish line, while Read, Bergstresser, Finkle, Swingle, placed 20th, 23rd, 25th and 28th, respectively.

## Phelps Wins Race

The race was won by Phelps of Iowa, who, by a display of unusual running, covered the five mile course in the fast time of 26 minutes 16 seconds. This is especially good when one considers the difficulties of the Buckeye course.

All the varsity men ran well and finished the race in good shape. The fact that the race was held on a strange course probably hindered the Badgers somewhat, although the Ohio harriers were rated among the best previous to the race and following their victory over Michigan two weeks ago.

## Wickoff Places Second

Wickoff of Ohio was awarded second place when he followed Phelps across the tape approximately 40 yards in the rear. The Buckeye harrier put up a wonderful race, leading the entire field for the greater part of the first four and one half miles, but his energy was evidently spent by that time, and he was forced to relinquish his position to Phelps, who gradually drew ahead as the finish line appeared.

The race was marked by unusually close competition plus fast time and at no time during the race was the result certain. Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois, and Ames were ranked as the strongest teams entered in the race, but as was predicted by many, the Badgers surprised the dopesters and came within an ace of winning second place.

Following is the order in which the teams placed and the total score made by each:

Ohio 55, Illinois 92, Wisconsin 93, Iowa 100, Michigan and Ames 113, Minnesota 162, Michigan Aggies 189, Chicago 182, Indiana 185. The first five men to finish were Phelps, Iowa; Wickoff, Ohio, Payne, Ohio, Micher, Illinois, and Bourke, Chicago.

Michigan, by placing fourth, fell far below expectations. The Wolverine runners won the meet last year with a low score of only 40 points.

BARR SISTERS AND  
BAKER HEAD ORPH

The Orph bill for this week sounds good. If they come through half as good as they claim, they will be worth while. Bert Baker & Co. shares the headline honors with the Barr Twins. Baker is an "old stand by" of the Orph circuit and never fails to get by with the Madison audiences. The Barr sisters are one of the best sister teams in vaudeville.

Among the other acts are a "Mutt and Jeff" team, billed under the name of Rome and Gaut. Gant is 64½ inches in height. William Ebs, a ventriloquist, will also be among those present. A surprise act is also promised.

A rather novel act is that of Leland Clifford who will draw pictures on the back of beautiful Louise Stafford.

SHALL BADGERS  
SIGN CONTRACT  
WITH CHICAGO?

The big question in town today is whether Wisconsin should sign another five-year contract with Chicago for games to be played at Stagg field.

The Association of Commerce has started a campaign to have part of the Chicago-Wisconsin games played at Madison. Questionnaires are being sent out to ascertain the sentiment of Madison and the university.

The annual conference of Big Ten coaches and athletic directors is scheduled for November 29 in Chicago. Wisconsin has two games to arrange for. The two year home-and-home arrangement with the University of Indiana was finished this fall. Iowa and Ohio State are both dickering for games with Wisconsin, according to a report in a Madison paper.

GLEE CLUB PLANS FOR  
MID-WINTER CONCERT

The girl's glee club will hold its annual mid-winter concert, January 14, in Music hall, the week end following the Christmas holidays. Special vocal and violin solos will be on the program, besides the numbers given by the club as a whole. These will include "Shepherd Mine Own," and "After a Dream."

OSHKOSH—W. G. Tenant, proprietor of a wood and coal yard, paid a fine of \$25 in Municipal court on a charge of short weight delivery of coal.

WAR STARTED ON  
GAMBLING DEVICE  
AT MINNEAPOLISMinnesota Dean Promises  
Drastic Action to Stop  
Football Pools

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 24—A war on football gambling schemes has been opened by authorities of the University of Minnesota and by Minneapolis papers.

This action is a sequel to the extensive betting and operation of pools just before the Minnesota-Iowa game last week. At two downtown poolhalls more than \$8,000 was paid over on gambling wagers, it was estimated by employees. Long lines formed at pool centers to collect bets.

E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs at the University of Minnesota, stated that commercialized gambling on football contests must end even if colleges and universities have to stop intercollegiate games. "Making a living by gambling upon football is a betrayal of the fine spirit of the men in the first place. They are working together for the honor of their college. They have high ideals of sportsmanship. They work without thought of pay. Commercialized gambling is a contemptible piece of business."

Poolhall proprietors are threatened with prosecution and revocation of their licenses if found guilty.

SOPHS, JUNIORS  
IN CLOSE RACE  
FOR ALL HONORS

Will the class of 1925 again see its numerals on a plate at Camp Randall's field house, signifying an all-year championship? With the close of the season of fall sports, the juniors are in the lead with the sophomores hot behind.

The juniors won the championship in volley ball and hockey, but the sophomores nosed them out of it in swimming by two points. The sophs made a poor showing in volley ball, losing every game.

And now they will show who can wield the meanest bat and toss the basketball with surest aim. The freshmen of last year, although they did not win a game in basketball, showed good material. With fewer ineligible this year, it appears that 1926 has every possibility of putting forth a good team.

VERMONT-MARQUETTE  
GAME SEEKS COOLIDGE

Marquette university alumni invited President Calvin Coolidge, of Vermont, to preside at the presentation of the university mascot at the Vermont-Marquette football game in Milwaukee, next Thursday. The invitation was wired Mr. Coolidge Friday night by Albert C. Reichard, general chairman of the homecoming committee.

ASHLAND—The Ashland General hospital will be thrown open to the public again this year on Thanksgiving day for the annual "visiting day" and "donation day."

BADGERS FIGHT  
VAINLY BEFORE  
QUICK MAROONTouchdown in Last Minutes of  
Play Makes Chicago  
Victor

Continued from Page 1

a touch down. This time Rohrke kicked goal and a few moments later the game ended.

## Few Punts Used

The game saw an array of several of the greatest back in the conference in action and a yard gaining duel resulted during the entire battle. Only seven punts were used so successful were both teams in making their downs every time they were needed.

Wisconsin resorted to punting four times while the Maroons were forced to kick but three times during the whole session. Chicago made first down 10 times while Wisconsin made the necessary yardage eight times.

## Taft Sweeps Ends

Despite the fact that Merrill Taft was evidently a marked man he lived up to the reputation which he has built for himself during the past few weeks. Chicago ends playing wide were unable to stop his sweeping end runs and he ran up a total yardage of 79 yards, at once making, as he did against the Wolverines and the Illini, more than half the total gain made from the line of scrimmage by the whole team. Jack Harris also played the same game he played here last year when he smashed the Maroon wall for gain after gain. Harold Holmes was twice injected into the lineup to relieve Williams, his former understudy, but he failed to show the old flashy open field running for which he is noted.

## Bands Cooperate

A huge crowd filled the stadium to view the game with fully 10,000 Wisconsin fans filling several sections of the east. The Badger band worked with the Chicago band in working out an elaborate entertainment between halves. The line up follows:

Chicago: Barnes, RE; Gowdy, RT; Rohrke, RG; King, C; Pondelik, LG; Henderson, LT; Lampe, LE; Abbott, QB; H. Thomas, RH; Pyott, Capt., LH; R. J. Thomas, FB.

Wisconsin—Irish, LE; Below, Capt., LT; Nichols, LG; Teckemeyer, C; Bieberstein, RG; Bentson, RT; Nelson, RE; Schneider, QB; Williams, LH; Harris, RH; Taft, FB.

Substitutions: Wisconsin, Holmes for Williams, Williams for Holmes, Stipek for Nichols, Chicago: Greenbaum for King, Rollison for Rohrke, Rohrke for Rollison, Zorn for J. Thomas, J. Thomas for Zorn, Curley for Abbott, Barto for Barnes.

Summary—Punts, Taft averaged 46 yards; Pyott averaged 46 yards. Passes, Wisconsin completed 5 out of 12 for 79 yards; Chicago completed 3 out of 5 for 64 yards. Yards gained from scrimmage line, Wisconsin 148; Chicago 178. First downs, Wisconsin 8; Chicago 10.

Taft hit center for 4 yards. On a trick play, Harris made first down on Wisconsin 43 yard line. Taft broke through for a good gain but fumbled and Barnes recovered for Chicago on Chicago's 42 yard line. Curley went in for Abbott for quarterback. Pyott failed. Pyott made 2 around Wisconsin left end.

A pass, H. Thomas to Curley, put the ball on Wisconsin 38 yard line, a gain of 2 yards. Pyott punted across Wisconsin goal line. Irish was offside and Wisconsin penalized 5 yards on the play. Lampe, Chicago end, came around on a trick play and made 5 and first down. H. Thomas added 6 around Wisconsin right end. Pyott gained 3 around Badger's left end. On a lateral pass King made 3 yards and first down. Lampe, Chicago end, made 2 more through the line.

Rohrke went in for Rollison.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Following the Ball With the Badgers

## FIRST QUARTER

Taft kicked off for Wisconsin. Pyott took the ball on Chicago's 30 yard line. J. Thomas failed. H. Thomas made half yard through center. Pyott punted to Wisconsin's 35 yard line but Chicago man fouled a Wis. man on the 35 yard line and ball was given to Wis. on that spot. Taft made one yard around Chicago left end.

Harris made four yards. Williams added 3 through right side of Chicago's line.

Below called time for a conference on fourth down, 3 to go. Taft attempted a place kick from Wisconsin's 41 yard line and it went wide. Thomas made a 20 yard run around Wisconsin's right end. J. Thomas added another yard through the line. Pyott was thrown for a 4 yard loss. J. Thomas made 5 through center. Pyott punted to the Wisconsin 19 yard line but the ball was put into play on the Wisconsin 40 yard line because Wisconsin was fouled.

Taft made 2 around right end. Williams made 7 through center. Harris hit the line for 4 more and a first down.

Williams lost 2 around right end. A pass, Taft to Irish, put the ball on the Badgers' 47 yard line. It was a 2 yard gain. A pass, Taft to Harris, put the ball on Chicago's 38 yard line. It was a 15 yard heave.

Williams failed to gain. Taft went through center for 2. Harris made 9 yards around left end and first down.

Harris hit the left side for 3 yards. Taft made 4 yards through the right side of Chicago's line. Harris failed to gain on a line plunge.

Time out for Wis. Williams failed to gain. Harris put the ball on the Maroons' 16 yard line on a line buck.

Pyott intercepted a forward pass on his own 5 yard line and returned to his own 23 yard line. H. Thomas failed to gain around Wis. right end. J. Thomas made 9 yards through center. On the next play J. Thomas broke through the Wis. line, putting the ball on his own 45 yard line, as the first quarter ended.

Score—Wisconsin, 0; Chicago, 0.

## SECOND QUARTER

Pyott circled Wis. right end for a 14 yard gain. J. Thomas hit center for a 3 yard gain. Taft intercepted a forward pass on his own 30

yard line where he was downed in his tracks.

Taft made 9 yards around Chicago's of Chicago rooters who had balloons let them fly in the air. Rohrke's kick was blocked by Bieberstein.

Score—Chicago, 6; Wisconsin, 0.

J. Thomas kicked off to Schneider who returned from his 30 to 41 yardline. Taft went around Chicago's right end for 22 yards putting the ball on Chicago's 37 yard line.

Holmes going in for Williams at go right end. H. Thomas, who tackled him, was injured and Chicago took time out. Thomas resumed play. Harris made a yard at center and first down for Wisconsin on their 40 yard line.

Taft failed around Chicago's left end. Harris made 3 yards over Chicago's right tackle. Taft punted to Abbott who was nailed in his tracks on Chicago's 15 yard line by Below.

J. Thomas made 3 yards through center. H. Thomas failed. Schneider fumbled Pyott's punt and Chicago recovered on their own 46 yard line.

H. Thomas made 13 yards around Wis. right end. John Thomas failed to gain at center. Pyott made 2 through left side Badgers' line.

H. Thomas pushed through Wisconsin line to the Badger 33 yard line. J. Thomas made first down on Wisconsin 30 yard line.

H. Thomas made 5 yards through Wisconsin right tackle. J. Thomas added 4 more through center. Wisconsin taking time to talk things over.

J. Thomas made first down on Wisconsin 19 yard line. J. Thomas went through center for two.

Pyott went around Wisconsin right end for a touchdown. Hun-left half. Schneider fumbled but recovered on his own 45 yard line.

Taft made a short pass to Holmes who made 3 yards. A pass, Taft to Irish, incomplete. Taft's punt was blocked and went off side on the 50 yard line.

Pyott mad 10 yards around Wis. right end. J. Thomas made 3 yards through left tackle. H. Thomas failed to gain.

On a fake pass play, H. Thomas failed. J. Thomas pushed through center for four yards. J. Thomas failed to gain on a fake kick play.

He failed to make first down and his Wis. ball on their 30 yard line.

Taft made 1 through left tackle. On a lateral pass, Taft to Schneider, the Badger fullback made 3 yards. A long pass, Taft to Harris, incomplete.

A long pass, Taft to Holmes gained 30 yards putting the ball on Chicago's 40 yard line.

Another pass, Schneider to Taft, incomplete.

Thomas intercepted Taft's pass to Harris on Chicago's 36 yard line as the first half ended.

Score—Chicago 6; Wisconsin 0.

## THIRD QUARTER

Wisconsin received the kickoff at the south goal.

Lampke kicked off for Chicago. Schneider returned to Wisconsin 33 yard line. Taft made 5 around left end.

Harris lost 2 yards around the Maroons' right end.

On a fake pass, Schneider lost 3 more yards. Taft punted to Pyott who was downed on Chicago's 30 yard line.

Zorn now at half replacing H. Thomas. Zorn failed to gain and then on the next play added two. Pyott fumbled and Bnetson recovered for Wisconsin on the Maroons' 35 yard line.

Taft made 5 through Chicago's right tackle. Harris made 6 on the next play, putting the ball on Chicago's 14 yard line. Chicago time out.

Williams made half yard through line. Harris smashed through left tackle and put the ball on Chicago's 8 yard line.

Taft fumbled and Chicago recovered on their own 5 yard line. Zorn made a yard through center. Zorn failed.

Pyott punted to Schneider who was downed on Chicago's 39 yard line.

Taft made 8 yards through right guard. Harris made 2 yards over center and first down. Taft bucked the line for another yard. A forward pass, Harris to Taft, resulted in a touchdown. It was a short pass of about 10 yards over the line. Taft running 15 yards and eluding several Chicago tacklers. Below failed to kick goal.

Score—Wisconsin, 6; Chicago, 6.

Lampke kicked off to Taft who returned to Wisconsin's 30 yard line. Williams made 3 over right tackle.

# THE DAILY CARDINAL

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DESK EDITOR—JOHN F. WEIMER

## A GOOD LAST WEEK

For freshmen this year Thanksgiving which is now not so far off will have a new significance in that it marks the time, when they will officially discard their green caps until the spring season.

During the past month there has been noticed a very evident laxity on the part of the freshmen in the wearing of their caps. It is well understood by upperclassmen that under the present status the wearing of the cap is optional with the freshman class. It does seem, however, that the class would be willing to carry out its professed loyalty to itself and to the school by subscribing to this tradition. That is the spirit in which they donned them a few months back.

The past three weeks have seen a complete rejuvenation in the entire student body in the matter of spirit. After the Homecoming game there was cause for criticism. After the Michigan game, for anyone to declare that there was not per, enthusiasm and spirit, would have been not only obviously false, but also suicidal to the person.

With this increase in student feeling and unity, is it not fair to ask the freshman class to keep moving in the same direction? Class spirit creates as much collegiate good will and benefit as school spirit.

The theory was when the present optional plan was instituted that the freshmen themselves would enforce the wearing of the cap upon themselves. Heretofore there has been no organization by which the men could accomplish this, but now that elections have been held, might not the freshman class president assume some responsibility, which is usually sadly lacking in connection with the job, and carry out a program of cap wearing.

There is left but one week of the fall term of the green cap. Freshmen! You should assume upon yourselves the responsibility of seeing that every man in the class of 1927 finishes out the season by loyally wearing his cap uptil the last.

The upperclassmen expect to see a green campus Monday morning.

## 21, AND THEN WHAT?

It is a significant as well as an interesting fact that a great many men in this country attain their majority while they are away at college or university. It would seem that this would be the ideal situation, for with his gradually developing political ideals and ideas, garnered from his reading, observation and specialized courses, he would find this new and added responsibility of becoming an active citizen with the right of franchise, a trust and an honor.

Whether or not this accession to majority has this regard among students is doubtful. They feel themselves a little apart from affairs; many of them are

away from home where they would naturally vote; others are indifferent.

An appeal should be made, however, to these men. That is one of the most active criticisms of college today; namely, that it tends to seclusion and aloofness. Every man should be vitally concerned and interested in politics and governmental affairs.

The papers now are full of the coming presidential campaign. Do the average students know what the issues of that campaign are likely to be? Do they know how much the consideration of world peace and the League of Nations will have to do with it? Do they know who the likely men for the positions are?

These are the questions on which every student should inform himself. He should read the papers. He should go to the library and read magazine articles. He should attend lectures (with which the university abounds. He should attend Joint-debates and student discussion if their subjects are vital and of a national import.

Become informed and thus an active citizen.

## Other Editors Say—

### A LONG LEAP

Education, like almost every other kind of human endeavor in these times, is in a state of flux. Dissatisfaction, discussion, innovation are rife, and while many mistakes may be made, there is certain to be progress. In fact such progress is already in evidence in the extension of freedom of cuts at the University and at Princeton, a move toward the ideal of education by desire rather than by compulsion. But Columbia has taken the greatest stride of all in its plan, just announced, of abolishing mid-year and final examinations in certain trial courses and, perhaps in the near future, all compulsory attendance at classes.

The plan as announced is definite in its details. By it, steady day-to-day work is expected to replace pre-examination cramming, and a diploma is to be earned in the month. More over it is proposed that a "B" standing in this daily work be required. But obviously the plan must include some system of frequent class room examinations or quizzes to determine who does and who does not possess that desire. And furthermore to make the diploma really valuable, it must include some form of general examination at the close of the college sojourn to ascertain whether the student has assimilated and related the facts which he has learned.

Presumably, however, the plan at Columbia has been drawn up to provide such necessary machinery. But there still remains a valid objection to the scheme as a whole. The proposal to abolish examinations has come not through evolution and the gradual growth of the desire to learn but as a relief measure, a means of stopping cramming and cheating at examinations by removing the examinations. While admitting that the Honor System in college has little to recommend it and the policing of examination rooms remains an insult to many, yet the Columbia method seems to approach the problem from the wrong end, to put the cart before the horse. Before undergraduates may be allowed all the privileges of the "desire" program, they must be educated up to education by desire.

In short Columbia is leaping to the final ideal of college education without any of the preliminary steps, and therefore it may "overleap itself and fall on the other."—The Harvard Crimson.

## Editorial Quips and Facts

They put up a good fight, though, and deserved to win. The score this year was the largest within the last five years.

Many fans are hoping that Wisconsin will not sign for another five games at Stagg field. The matter will be brought up at a conference which takes place in Chicago.

Nearly a 1,000 students dug up 50 cents to see the game via the grid graph yesterday afternoon.

Illinois students have elected their prom queen. The king will be introduced to her shortly and then the fun will begin.

We had a good time last night in spite of the fact that most of the gang was roaming about Chicago. A large crowd is not always necessary.

State and Langdon streets looked like the deserted village last night. It was actually possible for a person to get into a movie without waiting in line for an hour. Several students patronized the library. Perhaps they have been waiting all semester for an opportunity to see what the reading room looks like.

It is nearly time for some one to launch the rumor that no classes will be held on Friday and Saturday of next week. Circulating a petition has come to be an annual pastime.



## LOOPING THE LOOP IN THE LOOP

AFTER THE PARTY WAS OVER  
Aaah, it was a good time, all of them! But once again we face Dame Futility—try and make a dollar out of its humble component, the shiny dime. Isn't it peculiar that Dad only sends blank LOOKS in our direction; he says that with all the books and stuff they make me buy, he wants them to allow me to do more than MARK TIME in collech. However, there is only one X I can ever hope for, so I'll be there with you soon dear PATRIO, get out the little crib!

## SECOND HUMAN RACE

Tore round the town  
To gather up the money,  
  
Tore up and down  
To get a date with "Honey"  
  
Tore from the classroom  
Tore to the train  
Tore to Chicago  
Thought I'd lost my brain!

Tore to the theater,  
Saw Toreador.

Tore to the game,  
Tore up the stands,  
Tore all the hairnets  
Yelling with my hands.

## SLEEP? AH SLEEP

Mysterious green hangings quivering in the chilling gusts of the zero hour—or it is hours up on the hill—and a low metallic murmur which faintly reaches me from the depths far below. Silence, silence in this vale of the half dead. Still and dead, the world is still and dead, and I stand alone, trying in despair to find the resting place of my fellow journeyer. Lost on the narrow green pathway, forbidding and silent as a tomb, I seek him that I may go to rest at his side. Cold, penetrating cold envelopes me.

## THE TRAIN STOPS? THE NOISE OF A CATTLE CAR IS HEARD, AND I LOCATE HIM BY THE WHISTLE OF HIS SLEEP.

What does the statute of Liberty stand for?  
Well, W-e-l-l, SIT DOWN, you big stiff.

## FATHER WATCHES THE SHEEP

The place we slept in on the way down gave us a slightly one sided opinion that it was the BERTH OF A NATION.

And while we are on the subject—Do you know Matt?  
Answer. "ZZZZzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz."

THEM HOUR EXAMS  
Them hour exams has come and gone  
But they'll be back again.  
Oh pray the Lord that in my gourd  
I'll have some knowledge then.

For if I don't, the teachers won't  
Fool 'round with me no more,  
And I will rate as a graduate  
From out the old back door.

"Shake it up kid," said the old gentleman to the soda clerk.

I'd rather have fingers than toes  
I'd rather have eyes than a nose  
And as for my hair  
I'm dammed glad that it's there  
I'll be sorry as hell when it goes,  
AN ENGINEER

Goat Grabber No. 35276  
The guy that stands back of the grid graph, knowing that Chicago's kick was blocked and laughs at the mob howling, "BLOCK THAT KICK."

Here's how I get socked, said the porter as a gambling calf dislocated an ear.

Today the rairoads don't rate as they did last Friday

While our mind hopped off the game for a minute we were swayed by an unusual thought.  
"If the moon had a youngster would the SKYROCKET?" And we decided to buy Elmer Wadsworth McPunkin Sweeney one of those little round jiggers on a spring that you sit in and stick your feet through the bottom. That is, yes we would buy it, if n'all n' everything.

When Taft kicked that long one, and hurt his foot a little, did his FOOTBALL?

"tell me not such jester's frills thou co-ed chasing lump of inanimate taffy-apple appreciation!

What ho, ring the bells from the treetops. The Skyrocket Millenium arrived last night. The loyal correspondents sent in this exclusive dope by Western Union. We nearly had pyorrhea. Here you are folks: DESK EDITOR:

ECKERSALL TIES ILLINOIS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP, NOTIFY SKYROCKETS.  
4 BADGERS.  
1,500 thank yous, old timers.

## Bulletin Board

### POULTRY CLUB

The Badger Poultry club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 27, in the Poultry building. The topic for the evening will be "Fitting Birds for Show."

### S. G. A. DISTRICT 11

All houses in S. G. A. district 11 desiring to compete in stunt contest to be held in connection with district party December 1, communicate with Ruth Krause before November 27.

### SPANISH CLUB

A meeting of the Spanish club will be held in Lathrop parlors at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

### WITTE TO SPEAK

Edwin E. Witte, chief, Legislative Reference Library, and former secretary of the Industrial Commission will address the meeting of the Young Men's Progressive association in the secretary of state's office, state capitol, at 7:30, Tuesday, on the subject, "The Injunction in Labor Disputes." All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

Members of the Arts and Crafts

club will meet promptly at one o'clock Tuesday at De Longe's studio to have picture taken for the Badger.

### SQUARE AND COMPASS

A special meeting of Square and Compass fraternity will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday. This meeting will take the place of the regular one, which was to be on Wednesday.

### SOUTHERN CLUB

A compulsory meeting of all chairmen of the Southern club will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening at 613 State street.

### SOUTHERN STUDENTS

All southern students are asked to meet from 6:45 to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, in the Music hall.

### O'SHEA TO ADDRESS CLUB IN ENGLEWOOD

Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the department of education will leave today for Chicago where he will speak before the Englewood Women's club. The subject of his talk will be "Don't Let the Young Come to a Head Too Early."

Gilbert Ross, Madison violinist, strengthened the excellent impression he made in his New York recital last year, when he appeared recently at Aeolin hall and received most favorable comment by New York critics.

# ART :: AND :: LETTERS

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

## Column Right

Books and Things—Cabbages—  
Kings—as penciled by  
Ever Sharp

Do you suppose that anybody has ever thought before of writing a novel or a short story according to an athletic game? Take football, for instance; it brings out incidents which are in accordance with human experiences. The favored team would represent the hero and his cohorts; the opposition could very well be the villain and his accomplices. With an Eckersall for referee, the element of fatalism could be worked out beautifully; he would be unrelenting fate which it is almost futile to fight.

Then there is our old friend Chance which makes the dopesters task so trying and uncertain. The Chance connected with a game of football is just about the same as that connected with real life. A poor team, with sufficient luck, will win against a good team.

An aggregation may go through most of its season without a single win and then may gather itself for the final combat and come out of the fray victorious. And vice versa. A contest of this sort really is not so far from actual life. If an author carried out his plot according to the progress of a football game, no matter how the course of that game took itself, he would have an excellent story.

Consider Wisconsin's 1923 football season; the preliminary games, preparation for the greater contests to come; the Indiana game, a farce; the Minnesota tilt, in which the villain and the hero break even; the Illinois battle, a tragedy in four acts; the Michigan, ought it to be called a comedy of errors, a bit of tragedy or a victory for the hero wherein the element of relentless fate outfoight him in spite of the fact that he downed the villain? and yesterday's game—the above was written yesterday morning and I thought that we might be able to make a romance out of it. But—

Announcement has been made that the prize for the best poem written by an undergraduate in an American university or college has been awarded to Maurice Lesemann of the University of Chicago, who won with a contribution called "In the Range Country." Alice Corbin and Carl Sandburg, with Witter Bynner the donator of the annual prize, were the judges.

One can easily understand why no Wisconsin poet was mentioned in connection with the contest if Badger poets turned in any free verse such as has appeared in the two issues of the Lit which have been published so far this year. If you want entertainment which outshines any campus wit I know of from Octy to the Rockets, I suggest that you purchase a copy of either or both the 1923-24 Lits and read the verse libre between the covers. It's really wonderful, and if you haven't seen it yet, you mustn't miss it. To get the full benefit of the humor, read the poems (?) aloud to some professor who knows something of English classics and watch his face.

Harry C. Franck, a product of this state, again has a best-seller on the list of nonfiction books. His "Wanderings in Northern China", the latest of his travel books, holds this distinction. Franck is perhaps the greatest of modern travel writers. "A Vagabond Journey Around the World," the first of his well-known books in which he describes his experiences on his trip on which he earned every cent of his expenses, is almost a classic. Since writing it he has put out a number of other similar volumes, each one as entertaining as the next.

been known, but it is believed that the song has "just grown" like a snowball, gathers snow this song has gone from singer to singer with little variation.

The song is now often called the "Levee Song", but the author had evidently worked both on the railroad and steamboat. It is popular in any gathering especially in college groups and community gatherings. When the jolly crowd of men gather together to sing "Barber shop" harmony, one of the first songs to be chanted lustily is "Working on the Railroad." In keeping with the traditional character of the song, it is effective to have the first phrase "Oh, I was b'on in Mobile town" sung by a single voice or by the men in unison, all the voices entering with the harmony of the second phrase, "I'm wukkin' on de levee."



CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HERE TUESDAY

### "Thirty-one Stories" Interests Reader In Spite of Grudge

"31 Stories by Thirty and one Authors" Edited by Ernest Rhys and C. A. Dawson Scott, D. Appleton Co. New York, 1923. \$2.50.

H. D. S.

We usually look with something like antagonism at collections of short stories in book-form. We prefer to read one author, to get accustomed to one author's style and to enjoy it thoroughly. Reading a number of stories by one author, or a longer novel, we feel that we get personally acquainted with the author, sometimes we even experience a friendship with one, a rather one-sided affair, but still very pleasant and satisfactory to us.

In a collection of short stories by different authors, we only get a glimpse of each one, we feel as if we had been standing for hours on a street waiting for a celebrity to come by, and then only get a glimpse of him, because just as he passes, he was bowing and greeting the people on the other side of the street, and all we could admire was the back of this, so all important personage.

When we began to read "31 Stories," our old grudge at this kind of book reigned supreme, but, after reading the first three or four stories, our attitude changed completely. The editors did not pick just the best story of each author, but, somehow, they managed to pick stories that have a certain relation to one another. The stories vary from love stories to detective stories, and the authors from John Galsworthy to Rebecca West, but still, there is something in all of them that links them together, that invites a favorable criticism and is very pleasing to the reader.

It is of no avail to try to pick out the best story and the best author; each one is good in his field. Not only famous writers, but also minor short story writers were chosen, and the variety of themes is pleasing and well arranged, and, luckily, is confined to the works of only English-speaking and modern writers. What pleased us most was that de Maupassant's "Pearl Necklace," which we have found in every other short story collection so far, is omitted; that alone makes the book outstanding.

Everybody has the mood sometimes, to just sit down and read, to read something short—snappy and good, to read something that is not assigned in the classroom, to read just a few pages before going to bed, and for such moods this book is made and will, no doubt, satisfy everybody's craving for light literature better than any magazine or most short story collections.

Tito Schipa, who has been filling engagements in the East, is now on his way to the Pacific coast, where he will sing two or three times weekly until he returns to Chicago the first week in December, to appear with the Chicago Civic Opera company.

### Charles G. Norris Arrives in Field of Modern Literature

At last Charles G. Norris is coming into his own. For years he was the brother of Frank Norris and then the husband of Kathleen Norris. Now he is Charles Norris himself.

He was just out of the University of California when Frank was at the crest of his popularity with "McTeague" and other well known novels. Charles, in his family's opinion, was the drudge, destined to become a successful business man in the wholesale jewelry trade.

Five years after he left the university Frank Doubleday who had heard of his literary aspirations, set him to work on the Country Life at five dollars a week. He reported dog shows in the Madison Square Garden in New York, wrote articles on Tulip Raisers, and Fire Risks in the Country Home. A short time of this convinced him that father was right after all about his literary ability.

He gave up that position and became circulation manager of the trade organ of the Southern Pacific Railroad, the Sunset Magazine. It was while he was doing this work that he met the beautiful and brilliant Kathleen Thompson, a reporter on a San Francisco morning paper.

Norris decided to make some money and marry her, so he returned to New York and worked on the American Magazine.

His wife's first story was declined by 26 magazines until her believing husband finally sold it for her to the Atlantic Monthly. Her first novel "Mother" was sold to the American Magazine and was a huge success. Charles Norris was now Kathleen Norris's husband.

But Mrs. Norris believed in her husband's ability and sending him to California told him to sit down at a typewriter and go to it.

After three years of work his novel "The Amateur" was accepted. Encouraged by this he wrote "Salt" which was refused by six publishers. In utter disgust he went to war in 1918 "hoping that the Germans might send a battalion of publishers to the battle line." While he was at war, however, his agent took the book to E. P. Dutton and Co. and John Macrae recognized that it was a great book.

With the success of "Salt," "Brass" and his latest book "Bread," Norris has finally become an author in his own right.

"There is nothing concertly about me except the hall," said Elsie Janis at her recent appearance in Aeolin hall, New York city. Her program consisted of light musical numbers and impersonations in English, French, Italian and Broadway.

When Henri Verbrugghen led the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra for the first time as its regular leader in its home town, the 3000 people assembled constituted the largest audience known to have gathered to hear a "home orchestra" conducted by its own leader.

### Silver Soleil is Oldest Relic of European Conquest

The oldest relic in the United States of the European conquest west of the Alleghanies may be found in the Madison state historical museum.

The relic is an ostensorium or soleil presented in 1686 by Nicholas Perrot to the mission of St. Francis Xavier at La Baye des Paunts near the present city of De Pere.

It was used to hold the consecrated wafer at mass in the Roman Catholic church. The name of ostensorium is given it because it demonstrates or ostentates the Corpus Christi. Soleil is the French for the sun, whose shape it resembles.

It is elaborately wrought in silver, 15 inches high with a standard 9 inches high which supports a radiated circle closed with glass on both sides and surmounted by a cross. In the glass case, accessible by a wicket, the sacred wafer was held. The soleil weighs 20 ounces.

On the beautiful base, broken by the pickaxe which exhumed it, is written in French in the rude lettering of a provincial goldsmith: "This soleil was given by Mr. Nicholas Perrot to the mission of St. Francis Xavier at La Baye des Paunts, 1686."

The lovely wrought work of the soleil shows that it was made in France, though the lettering was done in this country.

It must have been made at least seven years before it was presented to the mission, that is, in 1679, for in that year Louis XIV decreed that all soleils must have a certain mark on the bases. This one has no such mark, which seems to prove that it was made before the order.

Nicholas Perrot was the leader of a band of lawless French traders along the Fox river valley and west shore of Lake Michigan. In 1670-71 he piloted St. Lussou to Sault Ste Marie to gain the friendship of the Indians and attempt to cut off English competition in the fur trading.

In 1685 he was made "commandant of the west" by De La Barre, governor of New France and with an "army" of 20 men had to hold this great area in subjection.

Perrot had three or four forts along the upper Mississippi from Dubuque to the mouth of the St. Croix river, of which the remains of two have been found, Fort St. Antoine near Pepin and Fort St. Nicholas at Prairie du Chien. Here it was that he took formal possession in 1689, in the name of his royal master, of the entire region drained by the St. Croix, St. Peter, and upper Mississippi rivers, and the basin of the Mille Lacs.

There is some question as to why he made the gift of the ostensorium to St. Francis Xavier mission. Some say it was in remorse for an attempt to poison La Salle, others that it was in payment of a vow made at some time of peril.

The year following the time of the gift, pagan Indians burned the

### Gilbert Ross Will Be Soloist With Chicago Symphony

The Chicago Symphony orchestra will present the second concert given in Madison under the auspices of the Madison Orchestral association. This concert will take place Tuesday evening, November 27, in the University armory.

Gilbert Ross, popular Madison violinist, will appear with the orchestra as soloist. Mr. Ross has given concerts in Madison during the past year after returning from study abroad, and each of his concerts has added to his popularity with fans of good music in Madison.

This season Mr. Ross is giving recitals throughout the middle western states, and is filling engagements as soloist with several leading orchestras.

The orchestra is directed by Frederick Stock, an orchestra conductor known throughout the musical world. Under his direction the orchestra has reached its present high stage of excellence.

chapel and one of the missionaries in fleeing down the Fox river, buried the soleil near the bank for safety.

In 1802, workmen digging a cellar for the old Grignon home near the city limits of De Pere exhumed the beautiful silver soleil, 115 years after the terrified missionary had fled before the ravaging Indians.

The Grignons placed it in a cupboard of their home and for 19 years traveling missionaries used it in an upper room where they held services.

In 1823 the first Catholic church of Green Bay took possession of it. When this church was burned in 1828, Father Badin carried the soleil to St. Ann's church at Detroit, whence it was redeemed in 1838 for \$26, by the priest, Bonduel.

Drunken soldiers from Fort Howard at one time stole it from the church but it was quickly recovered.

It is now the property of the diocese of Green Bay, given by Bishop Katzer in 1870 to the museum to be held in perpetual trust.

In 1888, with the permission of Archbishop Heiss, Prof. J. D. Butler who represented the state historical society, exhibited it at the Marietta centennial. The oldest relic west of the Alleghanies. It outranked all others in age by 100 years.

It lacks only five years of being the oldest relic of all the United States. A tombstone at Plymouth dated 1681 is the oldest.

### "I've Been Working On the Railroad" is a Traditional Song

If, as Rubert Hughes, says a folk song is "so strongly a racial song that it has become a tradition," then "I've been working on the Railroad" is a typical American folk song. It has always been racial, but now it is traditional.

The author of the song has never

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Many Women Go To Chicago Game; Return Tonight

Wisconsin women as well as men have travelled to attend the Chicago-Wisconsin game yesterday. Among those who will return tonight are:

Chi Omega: Margaret Callsen, Helen Callsen, Martha and Lida Hollingsworth, Florence Poppenhagen, Elizabeth Mason, Marie Kowalke, Margaret Dollard, Irmgarde Foster, Helen Prange, Helen Taylor, Eleanor Singer, Evelyn Bonniwell, Irene Montgomery, Helen Fleek, Helen Posthuma, Muriel North, Marcella Rutherford, Catherine Simons.

Kappa Delta: Arline Van Ess, Mildred Rooney, Dorothy Dodge, Mildred Redeman, Gretchen Kroncke, Gertrude Tesch, Katherine Knauf, Margaret Knauf, Helen J. Baldauf.

Sigma Kappa: Frances Warren, Barbara Warren Camilla Gabel, Pauline Dickenson, Marian SeCheverall, Adelene James, Marian Read.

Phi Mu: Alice Martens, Clara Klosterman, Margaret McHardy, Margaret Moses, Anita Langhoff, Katherine Kohn, Lidia Arts, Dorothy Dean, Elna Myzda, Helen Lewis, Helen Wheeler, Kilbourne Hanson, Esther Fowler, Alice Seebach, Isabel Rheins, Anita Bechtel, Berglioth Faleide, Opal Finberg, Charlotte Armstrong, Martha Keller.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Cecil Eise-man, Caroline Geschmay, Bernice Mark, Helene Labowitch, Ethel Epstein, Freda Wineman, Martha Abrahamson, Lillie Ginsburg, Elsie Krauss.

Delta Zeta: Lois Barry, Violet Sharatt, Betty Briggs, Inez Brayton, Louise Platz, Marie Sundby, Hazel Young, Coleen Bodinson, Alice Shaw, Virginia Kellogg, Martha Dalrymple, Majorie Graff.

Alpha Xi Delta: Lila Ekern, Grace Morley, Joyce Palmer, Salome Fisher, Elaine Murphy, Gertrude Stevens, Irene Davis, Elizabeth Simmons, Beatrice Walker, Elizabeth Milligan, Ruth Elston, Emmy Lou Sheltman, Peg Moehlenpah.

Journalism House: Dorothy Lawton, Florence Victor, Lorraine Blumenstock, Annette Hirschfeld.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Janice Boardman, Mildred Osman, Lenore Luenzmann, Dorothy Johnson, Luella Peacock, Elizabeth Hale, Mary McClun, Blanche Jandell, Janet

In the Churches

University Presbyterian 731 State street 9:30 Bible school. 10:45 Worship hour. Sermon by Rev. M. R. Olsen.

5:30 Social hour and supper. 6:30 Sunday evening club. Subject: "First Things First". Leader: Robert Paddock.

Calvary Lutheran Wheeler hall, over the Co-op 9:45 Bible class. 10:45 Morning service. Subject: "The Judgement of Christ."

5:30 Social hour with cost supper. 10:30 Thursday. Joint Thanksgiving day service at Our Savior's church. E. Washington and Hancock.

Congregational church 10:30 Morning service. Sermon by Professor J. L. Gillin. Subject, "The Essence of Christianity."

12:00 University discussion group in the guild parlors. "Student Problems in Christian Living."

5:00 C. E. social hour, supper and meeting. Meeting with special music, in charge of Professor Edgar B. Gordon.

Walls, Helen Busch, Clare Considine, Elza Prien, Grace Goldsmith, Ruth Powers, Katherine Bigham, Pauline Hoebel.

Ruth Harnison, '24, Farnham Clark L2, and Carl E. Peterson L3 attended the Chicago-Wisconsin game yesterday.

OUR GIFT SELECTIONS FOR HIM

- POCKET WATCH STRAP WATCH CHAINS CIGARETTE CASES AND HOLDERS TOILET SETS MILITARY BRUSHES CUFF LINKS RINGS TUXEDO AND FULL DRESS SETS BELT BUCKLES KNIVES POCKET COMBS SCARF PINS EVERSHPAR PENS AND PENCILS CIGARETTE BOXES

GAMM

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Thanksgiving is Time For Many Campus Parties

On Wednesday evening, November 23, the evening before Thanksgiving, Theta Xi will entertain with its annual "barn dance" at the chapter house. Baled hay, old plows, and live stock will feature in the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meuer will chaperon.

The Epworth league of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Hard Time party at 8 o'clock next Friday night.

The graduate club will give a Thanksgiving dance for graduate students at 8:30 Wednesday night in the Concert room of Lathrop hall. Claude Kennedy is chairman of the party.

The Central high school alumni dance will be held at 8 o'clock on Nov. 30 in the gymnasium. Thompson's best orchestra will play. Admission will be 50 cents.

If you haven't time to select

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Get one of our box assortments.

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11:30 A. M. 10:00 P. M.

Opposite the Orpheum Come before the show, during intermission or after the show. Dance if you like

Turkey Dinner Thanksgiving

Reserve your table now Badger 1947

PREP JOURNALISTS TO HEAR LEADERS

Officials and Editors Will Address Meet of High School Scribes

Prominent men in journalism fields and in civic and public life will address the thousand junior journalists from all parts of the United States who will come to Madison for the annual convention of C. I. P. A. this week.

Some of the speakers will be Governor Blaine, President Birge, Lee

A White, editor of the Detroit News and Prof. W. G. Bleyer, head of the course in journalism.

Practical problems will be settled at the round table discussions and advice and plans will be presented for the improvement of high school publications.

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There will be a course of ten 1 hour lessons, followed by an hour of dancing for \$7.50

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Announcing The Opening of Madison's Newest High Grade Restaurant

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Saturday, November 24th

The beautiful upstairs dining room was designed by Frank Riley. It has a seating capacity for 90 people for a la carte and table d' hote service. The food and service is of the highest quality.

George Grapsas, Manager

"For Nine Years with the Madison Club"

## ACTION OF GRID TEAM COMMENDED

### Chicago Paper Lauds Action of Football Team Following Michigan Team

The following editorial was picked from a Chicago paper following the Michigan-Wisconsin game a week ago yesterday and commends the varsity football team in its attitude immediately following the game.

A referee's decision that a Michigan quarterback had not been downed registered a defeat for the University of Wisconsin's team last Saturday in a manner which caused the more rabid enthusiasts in the stands to howl with rage. Indeed, so threatening did the crowd become at the end of the game that the official seemed in danger of bodily harm. As the belligerents rushed to the playing field, a barricade of brawn—the losing Wisconsin eleven—closed about him and escorted him to safety. Such an incident is typical of the highest brand of sportsmanship. It is the clue to the increasing popularity of collegiate football—a popularity which fills vast stadiums and makes professional sports promoters envious.

Well lost, Wisconsin.

BLANCHARDVILLE—John Talojey, a resident here for many years, was seriously injured while working on a road job at Stockton, Ill., when he was run down by a truck. He is in a Freeport hospital.

## Play By Play

(Continued from Page 3)

Rohrke attempted a drop kick from the 20 yard line but the ball went wide. It was Wisconsin ball on her own 20 yard line as the 3rd quarter ended.

Score: Wisconsin, 6; Chicago, 6. **FOURTH QUARTER.**

Taft failed to gain around Chicago's left end. He was injured when he was tackled and Wisconsin took time out. Taft resumed play. Williams made 3 around Chicago's right end. Schneider made 1 yard at center. Taft punted to his own 40 yard line where the ball was ruled dead. Pyott lost 2 through the line. Pyott made 4 through center. A pass, Pyott to Barnes, incomplete. Chicago given the ball on Wisconsin 28 yard line because of a foul. Curley fumbled and Pyott recovered on Wisconsin 33 yard line. Pyott made 2.

Wisconsin time out and was penalized 2 yards for taking time out over limit. Pyott made a yard. A pass, Pyott to Lampe, put ball on Wisconsin 13 yard line. Zorn made 2. Zorn lost 1 yard.

H. Thomas put the ball on Wisconsin 5 yard line on an end run. Rhorke's drop kick from Wisconsin 15 yard line, went low. Wisconsin ball on her own 20 yard line.

Williams and Taft failed and Harris made 6 through center. Taft punted to Pyott who was downed on his 43 yard line.

## Nabors Club Members Will Hear Theologist

The Nabors club will meet at 6:30 Monday night in Plymouth Congregational church. The speaker will be Dr. Earl Munger, field secretary for the Chicago Theological seminary.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates on Classified Advertisements are 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per inch of column space. Minimum charge of 25 cents. Also contract rates. Ads must be in our hands by five o'clock of day preceding publication. Business Office of the Daily Cardinal, 752 Langdon street. Call Badger 6606. Try our successful Classified Ads.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A gold cameo ring, Monday night, held in trust, in gymnasium lockers or elsewhere. Finder please call B. 7329. Handsome reward.

LOST—Gold fountain pen and chain. F. 2784. Reward. 3x23

LOST—Saturday after game, red silk scarf—Finder please call B. 3233 or Univ. 228 J. • 3x23

LOST—Ring with brown cameo set and small pearls. Finder please call B. 7024. Reward. 5x23

LOST—Small purse containing about \$7 and chemistry key No. 739. Finder please call B. 3170. 2x23

LOST—Sunday night in student section, a blue bead bag. Phone Cardinal office. tfx20

LOST—A gold coral ring, held in trust, in gymnasium lockers or elsewhere. Finder please call B. 7329. Handsome reward. 5x21

### WANTED

WANTED—Several young men for work on commission basis. Call Ballam, F. 1284. 6x15

WANTED—Student graduating first. Protestant with pleasing personality and initiative, accustomed to meeting the public. Permanent position. Steady advancement. Write fully giving phone number. M. B. Prescott, care Daily Cardinal. 2x24

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms with enclosed porch and private bath, centrally located. Badger 3709. 8x18

### SERVICE

EXPERIENCED tutoring in Spanish and French. Call F. 184. tfx9

BUNDLE AND STUDENT washings wanted, 111 S. Franklin st. 2x23

TUTORING—"L & S." or Engineering Mathematics by experienced instructor. B. 4350. 3x25

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repairing. R. H. Wiley, B. 6213. 12x13

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Remington, portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Price reasonable. Call Vernon C. Beardsley at F. 1266, or F. 2916. tfx6

FOR RENT—Very desirable room for two, attractively furnished, well heated, central location. B. 3709. 8x18

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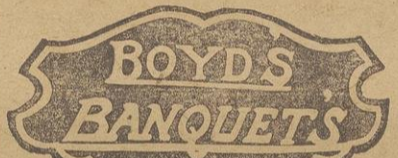
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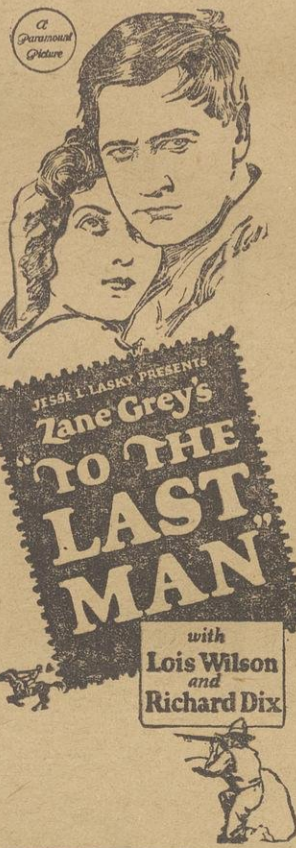
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LATEST PATHE NEWS AND TOPICS

EVERY NIGHT AT 7:15 AND 9:00 P. M.—MATINEE TODAY

COMING THURSDAY MATINEE SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM Featuring a Whirlwind Musical Production

Benny Barton's Revue

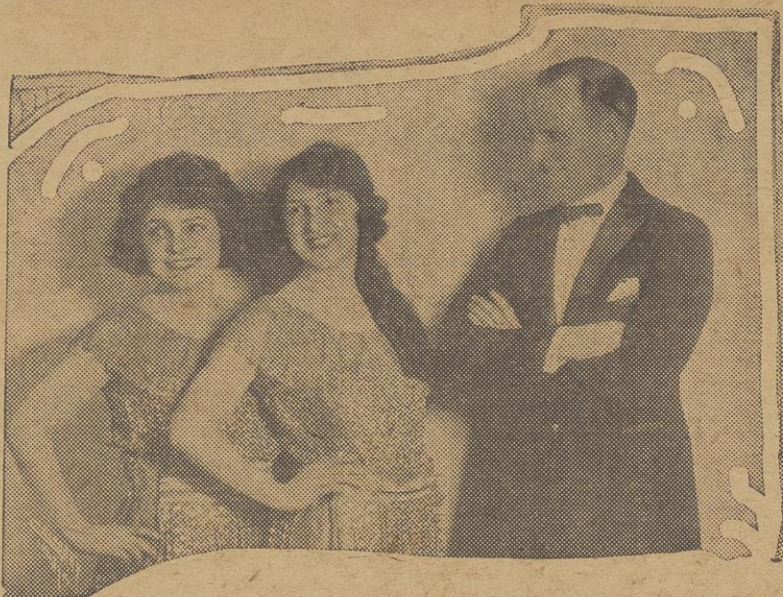


### PHYSICAL EDS FORM ORCHESTRA

#### Seven Women Organize Musical Group to Play at Campus Functions

An orchestra composed of women in the Physical Education department has been organized recently under the leadership of Dorothy E. Dodge. Tryouts were held Nov. 13 and orchestral parts given out Nov. 14. The women practice every week in Lathrop hall. The orchestra made its first appearance at the Castalia dance, Nov. 16, and will play for the Medic party, Dec. 7.

Those in the orchestra are Dorothy E. Dodge and Edith Schoenberg, piano; Marian Bigelow and Mabel Rugen, violins; Mildred Wohlford, banjo; Bernice Magnusson, saxophone and Dorothy J. Dodge, drum. The women have stated that they are willing to play for any women's organization on the campus.



CRANSFIELD SISTERS AND REEVES IN "TWO SHARPS AND A FLAT" AT ORPHEUM TODAY.

### FASHION FILOSOFIES BY FLO

The co-ed's "rain-beau" will no longer be poked in the eye by the spokes of a cumbersome umbrella. Instead of putting on her oldest clothes, and hunting madly for the family 'brelly, the up-to-date flapper dons her 'slicker' and rain-hat.

Slickers have as wide a range in price as in color. The yellow ones are the most reasonable—and the most numerous, if one judges by the hill on a rainy day. They may be purchased for \$5 or \$6. The more expensive is of a lighter weight and has a leather strap for making the neck fit more snugly.

Green slickers are also reasonably priced, at \$7. These are made in the straight-front, two pocket style, and also in the side fastening model, with trick leather strap trimming.

Lighter in weight and easier to pack are the Japanese oiled silk raincoats. These are made in many colors—red, blue, green, tan and purple and some matched with a rain-hat of the same material. The whole outfit sells for \$10.

A lovely, jet-black raincoat is made of some sort of soft oil-cloth material. It is more durable than the oiled silk, and is more dressed-up than the yellow slickers, but is consequently more expensive, about \$18, I believe.

A word about the care of the oiled silk might not be amiss. Because of the transparency of the cloth, these coats will not stand

rough handling. After considerable wear you may find that the coat is "sticking" which means that the oil finish should be renewed. I have found that a cloth saturated with patent-leather shoe dressing does excellently, though I suspect that any sort of oil will do equally well.

Umbrellas, when carried, are just as colorful. Almost any color except black is seen. Be careful of selecting a green one though—it casts an unbecoming hue over your face. The novel thing in umbrellas is the Japanese parasol.

EAGLE RIVER—While hunting deer near Dam lake, Prosper Stein of this city killed a large black bear, the second that he has shot this fall.

### MEN'S LIT CLUBS HAVE PROGRAMS

#### Campus Groups Hold Short Meetings; Talk on Debates and Graph

The three men's literary societies held short programs Friday night consisting of informal debates and business meetings.

Philomathia's regular program was postponed until next Friday and the one scheduled for next Friday was moved ahead to a week from next Friday. Most of the members were in Chicago for the game. A short business meeting was held at which arrangements were made for a Badger picture.

Athenae held a debate, "Resolved that all future debates in Athenae be unjudged." Hesperia debated on "Resolved, that the Athletic board was not justified in raising the ad-

### County Board Turns Down Cow Test Plea

Disregarding charges that the herd of 200 Shorthorn cattle on the Dane county poor farm at Verona is producing only half as much milk and butter as the herd of 150 Holstein cattle on the Jefferson county farm, the Dane county board Thursday night turned down a resolution asking that a herdsman be employed on the farm and that all of the cattle be subjected to a tuberculin test made by a state official.

Otto J. Toepfer, supervisor from the town of Madison and H. F. Prien, manager of the county poor farm appealed to the board for action.

### Edison "Cans" Camping Tunes as Gift to Ford

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—"Jep" Bisbee of Paris, Mich., whose fiddling soothed Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison on their camping trip in Michigan, arrived at the Edison Laboratories here today to make phonographic records which Edison will present to Ford.

mission price to the gridgraph display."

### Urge Substitutes For Extension Of Avenue

Several proposals have been offered the Madison Association of Commerce to be substituted for the University ave. extension plan, according to the weekly bulletin of the association. Among the proposals are the straightening and widening of Bassett st., or of Bedford st., and the improvement of other streets which could be used to relieve congestion on State st.

### Pioneer Clans To Hold Pow-wow Friday Night

The pow-wow of all Pioneer clans in the city, will be held at 7 o'clock Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. building. The program will include a talk on early days of rafting on the Mississippi river by Harry G. Dyer, music by the Y. quartette and by Michael Sturm, and presentation of insignia and awards by C. W. Dresser.

### Rules On County Poor Law Powers

A county board of commissioners in a county which has no poor house, may in its discretion, administer laws relating to the care of poor, Olive J. Strang, district attorney at Grantsburg, was advised today by the attorney general's department. It declared that appointment of a committee from the board's own membership to handle problems of the poor is legal.

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No. 105. All silk from top to toe, in black only. Extra wide top \$2.95 No. PC all silk, lace clock hose in a variety of designs. Black only. \$2.95

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