



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 58**

## **December 1, 1928**

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calling B.250.

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

UNION DANCE  
Don Bestor and his  
orchestra will play  
again tonight in the  
Great hall.

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 28

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Newspapers Need Careful Readers H. S. Editors Told

Prof. Bleyer Asks for True  
News Interest in  
Address

"What newspapers most need today is discriminating, thoughtful readers who are willing to spend at least an hour a day in informing themselves about current events and current issues as they are presented in the columns of the press, instead of devoting a quarter of an hour glancing at the headlines, pouring over the sport 'dope,' and looking at the page of comics," said Prof. Willard Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin, in addressing the Wisconsin High School Editors conference which opened Friday morning under auspices of the School of Journalism.

"Statistics show that the average person devotes less than half an hour a day to reading his daily newspaper. How much of this time does he give to careful, thoughtful reading of important news and editorial discussions of current issues? Ten or fifteen minutes? How much of an idea of what is going on in the world can a man or woman get in ten or fifteen minutes?"

### Readers Slight Real News

"Look, for a moment, at a few of the most important questions upon which the citizens of this country ought to form intelligent opinions: the enforcement of prohibition, the remedies for the excessive amount of crime and lawlessness, revision of the tariff, farm relief, government control of ownership of water power sites, federal regulation of interstate transmission of electric power, government control of subsidy of a merchant marine, international disarmament, German reparations and the payment of war debts, the Kellogg peace pact, the recognition of Russia, our relations with the new government of China. Our newspapers are giving us almost every day news and comment about these problems, every one of which is of vital concern to us as citizens, but most of us do not take the time to read such news and comment.

### Government Success at Stake

"The success of government, in local, state, national, and international  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Committee Lists of Faculty Made

Members of Regent-Faculty  
Conference to Be  
Selected

Copies of the list of faculty committees for the year 1928-29 were mailed from the office of President Glenn Frank Friday. Members of the Regent-Faculty conference will be elected Monday.

The faculty committees are:

**Administrative**—The president, deans, and secretary of the faculty.

**Appeals**—Prof. Wickhem, chairman; the deans and advisers of students concerned, *ex officio*: Profs. E. Bennett, Bryan, Otto, W. Taylor, Twenhofel; Dean Goodnight in cases relating to men; and Dean Nardin in cases relating to women.

**Cardinal Advisory**—Prof. Hyde, chairman; Profs. Fellows and J. C. Gibson.

**Catalog**—Prof. C. A. Smith, chairman; Assistant Deans James and Miller; Registrar Holt.

**Discipline**—Prof. Fred, chairman; Deans *ex officio*, regarding students in their respective colleges; Profs. Philip Fox, Ingersoll, Meek, K. Young; Dean Nardin, in cases relating to women; Dean Goodnight in cases relating to men.

**Editors of University of Wisconsin Studies**—Prof. Lathrop, chairman; Prof. Roedder, editor for language and literature; Prof. Marshall, editor for science; Prof. Knaplund, editor for social sciences and history; the university editor, *ex officio*, secretary.

**Freshmen**—Chairman of freshman advisers in each college, *ex officio*; Junior Dean Glicksman, chairman; Assistant Deans James and Miller.

**Graduate School**—Dean Slichter, chairman; Profs. Commons, Hisaw,  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Frank Reveals Lure of Press to Journalists

"Journalism calls for the best a man may have of mind and of morals, of courage and of creativeness," said Glenn Frank, president of the university, to the high school editors at their meeting in the Loraine hotel Friday night.

The good reporter is a more important factor in the opinion of his time than the good editorial writer," asserted Dr. Frank, "and I do not know another profession in which a man can so nearly satisfy his thirst for adventure in an increasingly standardized world as he can in journalism."

### Holt Also Talks

Speaking after Dr. Frank, Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university, said, "You editors must appreciate the possibility of educational publicity of a high school paper, and use the high school paper in developing the proper sort of morale needed in the modern high school."

Dr. Frank outlined four points as helpful to the writer in becoming a good journalist. They were: first, don't under-estimate the intelligence of your readers; second, don't over-estimate the information of your readers; third, spend as much time thinking about your readers' interests as you do about interesting your readers; fourth, write in the vernacular.

### Printer's Ink Seductive

"The smell of printer's ink is seductive," warned Dr. Frank. "Do not tamper with journalism in your youth unless you want it to haunt you the rest of your days. I know this from experience, so I venture to assume that many of you who are now high school editors will at least have a try at journalism as a career."

"And don't allow anyone to convince you that journalism must be a cheap and shoddy thing because it deals with the everyday events of life," further counseled Dr. Frank. "Journalism is not cheap and shoddy save in the hands of cheap and shoddy journalists."

## Orientation Week Faculty Topic at Meeting Monday

Freshman orientation week plans for next year will form an important part of the business to be discussed at the meeting of the faculty scheduled for Monday afternoon, Dec. 3, according to an announcement by C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty.

The regent-faculty conference committee will be decided upon at the same time, as will also the university committee.

Questionnaires filled out by faculty counsellors and student assistants who helped during Freshman week last year will be presented at this meeting. These results are expected to give the faculty an idea of what value is attached to the accomplishments of the first week.

## Wife of Student Files Suit When Sent Back Home

Mrs. Clarence Luedicke filed divorce proceedings against Clarence E. Luedicke, Wisconsin college of engineering freshman, in Milwaukee Wednesday.

"He refused to let me live with him while he attends the University of Wisconsin," she charges. "He sent me home to my mother; he wouldn't keep me with him at Madison."

The divorce action was filed by Mrs. Luedicke's mother, Mrs. Catherine Bolmes.

Luedicke lives at 2414 Bashford avenue and is listed in the student directory as a Madison citizen.

### ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES SUNDAY

Announcement of the personnel of the committees for the junior prom will be made by John Catlin, chairman, in tomorrow's issue of the Daily Cardinal.

### WISCONSIN LIT STAFF

There are several positions for men open on the advertising staff of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine. A meeting for those interested will be held in the Union Annex, Room 202, Monday afternoon at 4:30 p. m., or call Herman Kerst, F. 2500.

## Phi Beta Delta Is Merged With Phi Lambda Phi

Two Jewish Fraternities  
Unite in Ceremonies at  
Hotel Loraine

At initiation ceremonies held in the governor's suite of the Loraine hotel Friday afternoon 19 active members of Phi Beta Delta were initiated into Phi Lambda Phi merging the two organizations under the name of Phi Lambda Phi.

The men who were initiated are: Marvin Fein, Mandell Goldstein, Eugene Goodman, Henry Jaffe, Sol Kahn, Sam Leibenson, Max Litow, Robert Levy, Carl Meadows, Edward Miller, Harry Plous, Edward Rubin, Samuel Saffrow, Julius Sklute, Samuel Sherman, David Sachs, Charles Sand, Meyer Shutkin, Harry Summerfield, and Thorn Vogel.

### Sanctioned by Goodnight

The move, which has been under consideration for some time, and has caused much campus comment, was sanctioned by Dean Scott H. Goodnight last Monday, and reached a culmination when Dean Goodnight assisted at pledging ceremonies at the Phi Beta Delta chapter house Nov. 26. Phi Beta Delta which came to the Wisconsin campus, May 17, 1924, had worked its way to leadership among the Jewish fraternities, and in an effort to further enhance its strength has adopted affiliation with Phi Lambda Phi, whose national rating is among the best.

Phi Lambda Phi, is the oldest Jewish fraternity in the country, having been established in 1895, with its Alpha chapter, at Yale.

### Has Chapters in Canada

The fraternity has chapters at Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Amherst, New York University, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Lehigh, West Virginia, Stevens Tech, and John Hopkins.

In Big Ten universities the organization has chapters at Chicago, Michigan, and Wisconsin. With two Canadian chapters at Toronto and McGill, the national assumes an international character.

Phi Lambda Phi will occupy its new home at 15 East Gilman. The structure was erected last year, and is owned by the organization.

### Fraternity Pledge Group

The pledge group of the fraternity is as follows: Joseph Berstein, Ely Bodkin, Marvin Cohn, Harold Goldfus, Marvin Harris, Herbert Jubiliner, Herbert Krieger, Lou Kanschuk, Fred Plous, Mac Rosenbaum, Ned Shutkin, Hilton Simon, and Jack Steinberg.

## GREEKS BREEZE THROUGH LYSISTRATA AT FAST PACE

By BOB GODLEY

They are putting on "Lysistrata" out at the Stock pavilion. "They" refers to "The Experimental College Dramatic Guild" which or who gave this persecuted reviewer a duet to their magnum opus.

We ploughed out through the snow and munched our way into the great barn, three-fourths of which was curtained off as a stage.

Among others who were present were several hundred of the most sophisticated and intelligent people in Madison. That was a good thing.

### Would Run Year in N. Y.

"Lysistrata," if presented in New York, would be in for the season. It has that certain something . . . and which!

"Lysistrata" gave this writer the biggest laugh he has had since he stopped writing politics.

The show opened with a speech by Victor Wolfson, who seems to be the impresario of the outfit. Mr. Wolfson jumped up and down before the curtain in a nervous manner and said something about this being an experiment in presenting classical drama with modern effects. "Classic" is the right word.

### Apologizes for Admission Price

Then he apologized for charging 75 cents admission. He didn't need to do that. It was worth five times that amount.

After he had bounded off, the house was darkened and a movie was shown on the curtain. This movie showed a simple looking hero and a simple looking family just as the hero was

## Lax Law Enforcement Hurting University, Faculty Member Says

### Feathery Blanket Makes Fairyland of Sober Campus

"The snow had begun in the gloaming  
And busily all the night  
Had been heaping field and highway  
With a silence deep and white.

Every pine and fir and hemlock  
Wore ermine too dear for an earl,  
And the poorest wig on the elm tree  
Was ridged inch-deep with pearl."

Covering Madison with snow to a depth of 5.9 inches, the northeast wind that blew on the morning of the last day of November came to within a fraction of the unusual. Only once in 20 years does it snow 6 or more inches in November.

"Fair and cold" is the prediction for today by the weather man who holds forth in the fourth floor of North hall. The present layer of snow on the ground is expected to melt as the earth is still too warm. Friday's snowfall began about 3 a. m. and, with the exception of two flurries, was the first of the season.

December 18 is the average date for Lake Mendota to freeze. No accurate date can be given this year at this time, but if warm weather occurs, Lake Mendota will not be ready for winter sports till after Christmas.

## Cup to Be Given at Sorority Luncheon

Dean F. L. Nardin will present a cup to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority which had the highest scholarship, during the 1927-1928 school year at the annual scholarship luncheon for sororities to be held today at 12:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union building.

Dorothy Canfield, of Alpha Gamma Delta, as toastmistress will present the speaker, Miss Wallerstein, of the English department.

The two women having the highest scholarships in each sorority will be guests.

### FOUR STUDENTS ARRESTED

Arrests of four students were made Wednesday night by Madison police. One student was arrested charged with drunkenness, and the other three for arterial stop violations.

"Winking by police officers at flagrant violations of the liquor law at the Chicago and Minnesota games was positively nauseating to myself and hundreds of people sitting near to me," said a prominent member of the university administration staff Wednesday.

"Of course we realize the instructions issued to these officers probably governed their actions," continued this man, "but it seemed that such open defiance of the law should not be tolerated and it certainly seemed the duty of these officers to arrest these men. Especially after it had been so extensively advertised that the police would promptly arrest all drunks found."

The story, told to the Cardinal reporter, which is back of these statements follows:

### Took Regular Treatments

"While we were sitting in our seats at the Chicago game there were two fellows fooling around down in front of the stands. Both were intoxicated and soon fell asleep in the hay. Later they awoke and began regular treatments from a large bottle. Nothing was done to hide the drinking and a group of three or four officers standing nearby knew just as well as the people in the stands, that the drinking was taking place.

"Sitting around me were mostly faculty members of the university who were disgusted at the sight, while in lower seats in the same section were a number of high school boys. These boys expressed the opinion that soon the drunks would be arrested. Nothing happened, however, and soon these two men began bothering some of the people sitting in the lower seats.

### Just Told Them to Move

"The officers then told the men to move down the field, but that was all they did. The two men then went down to the next section and began their foolishness there. People near to me were astounded that nothing  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Dr. Mills Speaks to Band Members

Annual Fall Banquet Is Held  
Friday in Tripp  
Commons

Approximately 150 members of the combined bands of the University of Wisconsin were entertained Friday evening at the fifteenth annual fall banquet held in Tripp Commons at the Memorial Union building.

Thomas L. Bailey acted as toastmaster. Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the School of Music, and Major E. W. Morphy, director of the concert band, were the main speakers. Dr. Mills spoke briefly, complimenting Major Morphy and the members of the band on their work during the season. He urged that The Echo, the official publication of the bands of the university of Wisconsin, be continued. The Echo, Dr. Mills said, is influential in bringing the members of the bands together and is essential to the success of the organization.

Major Morphy spoke in an optimistic tone about the future of bands at the University of Wisconsin, pointing to the consolidation of the bands under the School of Music as a forward step. Because of this new system, he pointed out, the first band is a whole semester ahead of previous years and will present their first concert to the public Dec. 9. In closing the major remarked that the band has become imbued with a spirit of co-operation that promises future success.

Other speakers were, A. E. Treat, president of the combined bands, R. Timmel, a member of the second band, and E. Cooper, editor of The Echo. Further entertainment for the evening was furnished by a woodwind ensemble, composed of several members of the first



## Manila Papers Praise Gilmore

Law School Professor Received Enthusiastically in the Philippines

Editorials from Philippine newspapers, enthusiastic in their praises of Prof. E. A. Gilmore of the University of Wisconsin law school, who is vice-governor of the islands, have been received in Madison.

Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore were guests of the Manila Rotary club on their arrival and were feted by the Filipinos at many functions.

One editorial reads in part:

"Welcome back. The Philippine islands are glad to welcome Vice-Governor Gilmore back to the scene of his labors. This country should consider itself fortunate that he listened to the higher call of duty, subordinated personal gain and professional advancement, that he might carry on the work of education which he has directed so well for seven years.

"Like Gov. Stimson he cast aside preferment of self for the public welfare of the coming generations of the Philippines. The vice-governor's record shows him one of the most efficient and conscientious officials in the Philippine's history.

"Had he decided to stay in the United States, the development of the educational system in the Philippines would have suffered a body blow."

Another editorial says:

"Eugene A. Gilmore, who as chief executive preached economic-mindedness and who devoted his best energies to practicing by official act what he preached, is back in the Philippines to give re-expression to the same doctrine through the further development of a vocational educational system."

## Lax Enforcement Hurts University

(Continued from Page 1)  
was done to the drunks and the high school boys down below could not understand that this drinking was tolerated.

"The impression this scene gave to myself, to other faculty members, and to outsiders was that the university countenanced this sort of thing. And that is where the great damage comes from this sort of thing. These high school boys and people from out of the state go back to their homes with the opinion that drinking is recognized as a very important and accepted part of the university.

University Blamed

"It seems of the greatest importance to me that the university administration come to an agreement with the police force so that this sort of thing is done away with. As matters now stand, the university has to take all of the blame unless there are actual instructions that drunks be arrested. Now it seems that drunks are supposed to go free and unhampered."

The action of George Little in regard to scalping was very highly commended and it was recommended that some sort of like action be taken in regard to drinking and drunks. Mr. Little's statement about scalping absolved the university of blame if scalping took place. If the university would announce its intentions of curbing drinking and make threats as Mr. Little did, then what flagrant drunkenness did take place could be blamed on the police department.

University Called "Hell-Hole"

"The 'black eye' that the university gets is not realized until one goes into some of the cities around the state," asserted the administration member. "When I occasionally get into another Wisconsin city, I am often asked for my opinion of university students. I answer that I had never though it possible to gather together such a large group of fine, young people.

"These people then contradict me and say that the university must be a 'hell-hole', if the stories circulated are to be believed. And of course, all these people take pleasure in believing this rot about the university and my attempts to discredit it are almost futile.

Asks Arrests be Carried Out

"It is to correct this erroneous opinion that is being developed throughout the state that the university's energies must be spent and one of the best ways is to smash this promiscuous drinking at football games since these are occasions when thousands from all over the state are here to see what goes on. The threats made against drinking by enforcement officers must be carried out or the officers makes laughing stock of these and of the university."

The entire debt of \$50,000 have been removed from the stadium by the profits of the game.

## Star and Producer



J. Briuk Jackson



Victor Wolfson

## Committee Lists of Faculty Made

(Continued from Page 1)

Hohlfeld, Keitt, Paxson, and Showerman.

**High School Relations**—Thomas Lloyd Jones, chairman; Profs. Chase, Cheydleur, Edgerton, Elwell, Gilbert, W. W. Hart, V. A. C. Henmon, J. A. James, Maurer, C. A. Smith, and Willing; Registrar Holt.

**Honorary Degrees**—Prof. Paxson, chairman; the Deans, ex officio; Profs. H. C. Bradley, Commons, and Guyer. **Lectures and Convocations**—Prof. Byrne, chairman, Dean Sellery, ex officio; Profs. Bennett, Finch, Hohlfeld, Otto; Dean Slichter.

**Library**—President Frank, Prof. W. M. Smith, ex officio; (elected), Profs. Fish, Keitt, Mendenhall, Otto, Rundell and Sevringhaus.

**Loans and Undergraduate Scholarships**—Prof. J. E. Olson, chairman; Profs. Aurner, Dickson, B. F. Dodge, C. F. Gillen, Goodnight, Millar, Wales, and Mrs. Flett.

**Nominations**—(Elected), Profs. Knaphund, Kommers, and Marlatt.

**Public Functions**—Prof. J. E. Olson, chairman; Profs. Gordon, Larson, Mortimer, Terry, Withey; Dean Snell.

**Relations With Teachers' Colleges of State**—Dean Sellery, chairman; Profs. Anderson, T. L. Jones, Slichter, and C. A. Smith.

**Research**—Dean Slichter, chairman; Profs. Bryan, Fred, Glaeser, Knaphund, and Sevringhaus.

**Rooms and Time-Table**—Prof. C. A. Smith, chairman; Profs. Denniston, Hyland, Kiekhof, Kowalke, Krauskopf, March, Meek, Mills, Terry, Twenhofel, Wickhem, and W. H. Wright.

**Student Conduct**—The Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the Deans (or Junior Deans) of the Colleges of the University, ex officio; Prof. Rundell, chairman; Profs. Aurner, J. L. Gillin, Lorenz, and Registrar Holt.

**Student Life and Interests**—Dean Goodnight, chairman; Dean Nardin, assistant chairman. **Athletics**: Prof. Pyre, chairman; Prof. Little, secretary; Prof. Phillips, business manager; Profs. J. G. Moore, Kowalke and Schmidt; Miss Trilling, in cases relating to women; Walter Alexander, H. C. Marks and J. P. Riordan, alumni members; Donald O. Mitchell, student member. **Intra-Mural and Recreational Athletics**: Prof. Pyre, chairman; Miss L. B. Johnson and G. L. Larson, faculty members; Elmer G. Dahlgren and Sylvia Meyer, student members. **Living Conditions and Hygiene**: Prof. Hastings, chairman; Profs. Clark and Woy, Dr. Morris and Mrs. Flett. **Musical Organizations**: Prof. Mills, chairman; Profs. Iltis and Gordon. **Oratory and Dramatics**: Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman; Profs. Byrne and Troutman. **Publications**: Prof. Bleyer, chairman; Profs. Aurner and K. E. Olson (censor). **Society, Fraternities, and Politics**: Prof. C. E. Allen, chairman; Profs. Fellows, Nolan; and Miss Bayliss.

**Training of Teachers**—Prof. Anderson, chairman; Dean Sellery, ex officio; Profs. Cool, I. C. Davis, Gilbert, Henmon, Hohlfeld, James, Marlatt, O'Shea, F. C. Sharp, Steve, W. Taylor, and Willing.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

### NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

The following were elected Friday to National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity.

G. R. Allen '27.  
Dorothy J. Holk '30.  
Donald T. Brennan '29.  
Marion A. Palmer '29.

## Lysistrata Causes Critic to Chuckle

(Continued from Page 1)

a while the lonely and passionate husbands decided to talk terms. Lysistrata almost yields to her husband right in front of a breathless audience and then flaunts her charms in his face at the last crucial moment. This is all futile and so peace is declared.

The finale shows the Spartan army (music—Ach Du Lieber Augustine) enter with a goose step. The soldiers are stuffed up with pillows to make them appear Teutonic. After this comes the Athenian army, sleek and dapper, entering to a hot black bottom.

**Fernback Needed Shave**

The whole opus closes to the strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" . . . and the curtain was drawn amidst a scene of revelry and whoopee (this word whoopee is barred on the Daily Cardinal but it is the only word which describes that finale.)

Prominent among the thespians was John Brinckerhoff Jackson who played Lysistrata. The boy is good. Frank Fernback as Kalonika needed a shave but made a good woman . . . that is as good a woman as any.

Between the acts buttons labeled "Women Unite" were passed around. It seems that someone wants the women to unite. This may have been brought on by the proximity of the Experimental to the drive.

The riot will be presented again tonight if not suppressed during the day.

## Newspapers Need Is Careful Readers

(Continued from Page 1)

affairs is dependent up each and every citizen to the extent that every voter should have an intelligent understanding of the question upon which he must vote and act. The best way that we can inform ourselves upon all of these questions is by devoting part of our increasing amount of leisure time to careful, thoughtful newspaper reading.

"The habits of newspaper reading that you as high school students are forming now will, no doubt, continue through life. If you are developing now a real interest in significant, informative news and editorials, you will not be satisfied a few years hence with newspapers that give the greatest space and prominence to the frothy and sensational. Then, as voters and newspaper subscribers, you will demand of newspaper editors and publishers that they give you what you want.

**Give What Readers Want**

"If readers want only the best news and comment in well edited papers, they will get it, because the only justification that newspaper men have to offer for what they are printing today is that they are giving their readers what they want."

Lectures on the development of American business during the period 1800 to 1900 are being given by Miss Ida Tarbell at Knox college.

Theodore Dreiser, author of An American Tragedy and other works, is a former student of Indiana University.

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## Child Art Subject of Noted Austrian at Recital Sunday

The third of the Wisconsin Union Sunday afternoon recitals will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Great hall. Prof. Paul Dengler of Vienna, Austria, will talk on "Child Art in Austria." The talk will be illustrated by lantern slides and pictures.

Prof. Dengler has been sent to this country by the Austrian government to make a survey of the teaching of art and to bring to educational centers

of America reports of the splendid work of Austrian educators, notably that of Dr. Cizek. He is being brought to Madison by the University Committee on Lectures and Convocations. His appearance at the Union has been arranged for by the Madison Art association.

Members of the Union and others of the university community who are interested in art are invited. Prof. C. F. Gillen, president of the Madison Art association, will introduce the lecturer.

The Army and Harvard elapsed this year for the first time since 1910.

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# Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Tom Jones Seeks Cinder Recruits in Gridiron Men

### Track Coach Asks Football Players to Join Squad

A track team, heavily hit by graduation, and with one or possibly two meets to be held before Christmas vacation, will be considerably strengthened by men who have been out for football, but who will join the squad soon.

Coach T. E. Jones asks all men who have not been out for track thus far this year, to turn out for the squad at once in order that they may begin immediate training and get into form to be able to compete with those men who have been practicing all fall.

**Held Interfraternity Meet**  
The annual interfraternity meet will take place about December 15. A freshman-sophomore or freshman-varsity meet is also being planned, and may be held before Christmas.

The men who come out for track at this time will not work out more than three times a week. There are at present classes in high-jumping at Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 p. m. Another class for pole vaulters is being held Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m. Additional classes may be added if the demand necessitates it.

**May Open at Minneapolis**  
The dates for the indoor season have not been established as yet, but Wisconsin will probably open at Minneapolis against Minnesota. Such excellent performers as Captain Gil Smith, Zola, Bullamore, Peteja, Pahlmeyer, Stowe, Murphy, Braatz, and Francis will not return to aid Captain Phil Larson and his teammates in striving toward a conference title.

## Hoosier Cagemen to Start Games

### Seven Letter Men Return to Strengthen Indiana Team

Bloomington, Ind.—With less than a week of practice, Indiana University's Scrappin' Hoosiers of the hardwood will face Washington University of St. Louis, here, next Saturday night. It will be the opening game of the 1928-29 season for the Deamen, and will open a series of five non-Conference games which are considered as strong if not stronger than the Conference card. The University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Missouri are to be met.

Seven letter-men from the 1927-28 co-championship team of the Big Ten form the nucleus of the squad for this season. Sophomore recruits and reserves from last season's squad are expected to complete the squad.

**Letter Men Return**  
Letter men who have returned to form the nucleus of the Indiana team are Capt. Dale Wells, Strickland, and Cooper, forwards; McCracken, center; Bob Correll, ex-captain, Douglas Schied, and James Gill, guards.

Capt. Wells was a unanimous choice for all-Conference and all Western forward last year. He ranked fifth in Conference scoring lists and held all his opponents to an av-

## Phi Sigs Only Bowling Team Without Loss

By TY DAHLGREN

In the bowling standings compiled to date Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's champion, possesses the only unsullied record with no losses thus far, while Psi Upsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi have yet to garner a victory.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Kappa have the honor to be leading their respective divisions at the present time. The caliber of the Greek bowlers is very high this season.

No great discrepancy in team strength is apparent in the different divisions with the exception of Division 3 in which Phi Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi appear noticeably weaker than their opponents.

Standings to date:

Division 1.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	9	0	1.000
Acacia	5	4	.556
Delta Theta Sigma	5	4	.556
Sigma Chi	4	5	.445
Theta Chi	4	5	.445
Delta Pi Epsilon	2	7	.223
Division 2.			
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	2	.776
Alpha Kappa Lambda	6	3	.667
Theta Delta Chi	3	3	.500
Delta Sigma Phi	3	3	.500
Kappa Sigma	4	5	.445
Pi Lambda Phi	0	6	.000
Division 3.			
Pi Kappa Alpha	10	2	.834
Delta Sigma Pi	7	2	.776
Chi Phi	9	3	.750
Theta Xi	5	4	.556
Phi Epsilon Pi	4	8	.334
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	9	.000
Division 4.			
Phi Kappa	8	1	.888
Phi Epsilon Kappa	2	1	.667
Delta Chi	6	3	.667
Triangle	3	3	.500
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4	5	.445
Delta Tau Delta	1	5	.167
Psi Upsilon	0	6	.000

erage of 1.6 baskets per game. The Hoosiers played the strongest of Indiana college quintets and the strongest teams in the Conference, including two games with Purdue, co-champion, and Michigan.

**High Scorers Back**  
Strickland, although playing only half of the season, was one of the scoring aces for the Crimson, and ranked seventh in the Big Ten at the close of the season. McCracken led the Conference in scoring throughout the season, relinquishing his lead and dropping to third place in the final game. He was chosen on several all-Conference selections.

Bob Correll, who was also a unanimous choice for all-Conference floor guard, has one semester of Conference competition. He will play his last game against Minnesota here on Jan. 21. Correll piloted the team to the co-championship honors last winter. Dean will have a difficult task in filling his place at the floor guard position.

### BOWLING POSTPONEMENTS

Interfraternity Bowling games that were postponed last Thursday night must be bowled before next Tuesday night or they will be cancelled. Members of the opposing teams are expected to get in touch with their opponents and arrange for their games.

Six hundred million baby chicks are hatched in commercial hatcheries in this country every year.

## LOCKE, WITH IOWA IN 1922, SET HIGH SCORING RECORD

Grange, Joesting, Baker, men of national fame as gridiron stars in the past six years, have never equalled the scoring record set by Gordon Locke, of Iowa, in 1922.

Locke, who led the Hawkeye eleven to a tie for the Big Ten championship and was selected by Walter Camp as all-American quarterback, made 12 touchdowns in five conference games.

**Sets High Record**  
The combined total made by the two leading touchdown makers during the 1928 season exceeds Locke's record by only two. Hovde made nine touchdowns, and Welsh accounted for four during the season.

Three touchdowns were scored by Mayes McLain, Iowa; Frank Walker, Illinois; Byron Eby, Ohio; "Frosty"

Peters, Illinois; Charles Bennett, Indiana, and Frank Cuisinier, Wisconsin.

**Beats Them All**  
Herb Joesting, leading scorer in 1926, made only five touchdowns against conference rivals. Louis Gilbert of Michigan, crossed the opponent's goal line six times in 1927.

Iowa's conference rivals when Locke made his record were Illinois, Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern, and Minnesota. Locke added four additional touchdowns in non-conference games, bringing his total to 16, which has never been equalled by any conference player.

Including both conference and non-conference games this fall, Hovde made nine touchdowns, and Pape scored eight for Iowa.

## HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Disregarding Minnesota, Purdue, authoritative sports writers, and such unimportant details, we take great pride in holding Wisconsin's football team as one of the contenders for a national title—this despite the fact that our season was completed a week ago.

### Fight On.

A rather amusing situation exists. Here we are acceding the Conference title to Illinois because that team had an easy schedule and a high percentage, and yet constantly furthering our claim to national honors as each of the undefeated teams proceeds to be eliminated.

### Thanksgiving.

Wisconsin's post-mortem football stock took another jump as N. Y. U. was definitely eliminated from title honors Thanksgiving. The Oregon Aggies did it 25-13 in an impressive manner. Who are the Oregon Aggies?

### S. California.

Southern California is in a good way to claim the national title but they must first conquer Notre Dame. If they lose to the Irish we can proceed to pat our football men on the back and call them champions.

### Rout Complete.

In all this country there is not a strong football team, boasting of a list of unbroken victories over powerful teams. The rout has been complete. Teams from good old "Siwash" and other similarly unrecognized colleges brag of undefeated seasons. Let them brag.

### Wisconsin.

In our estimation Wisconsin had the toughest schedule of any team in the country. Iowa, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Purdue, Alabama and Chicago. This is an old story, but it will bear consideration.

### Basketball.

Didn't we agree that football was over? Anyway Basketball is nearing its inauguration. Monday night at 8 p. m. freshmen and varsity candidates will enact a little scrimmage scene before the inquisitive public.

### Unusual.

By the way it is quite unusual of Doc Meanwell to have open practices before the opening of the season. He also plans to have another open practice Dec. 8 with an alumni team as the opponents of the varsity. Gage, Louis Behr and several other famous alumni cage stars will play.

### B Team Football.

Indiana took the first step towards giving awards to B team football players when the athletic council at that school decided to give a distinctive letter and sweater to the players. Wisconsin is still wondering what will be done in regard to B team men.

### New Idea.

Coach George T. Breshnahan, Iowa track and cross country coach, has inaugurated a new policy in regard to captains. He has decreed that no definite captain will be elected. He will appoint one previous to each meet, and at the end of the season an honorary captain will be elected. Good idea. By the way, he is a Wisconsin graduate and was at one time a great distance runner here.

What a glorious snow. And the unequalled sloppiness marvelously turns to ice. Won't the ice skaters and the hockey men be enthused?

The Daily Cardinal sports staff will present its all-fraternity touch football team in Sunday's issue. Watch for the handsome faces.

## Yale, Harvard, Little's Teams, To Meet Today

Although snow is covering the gridiron, it can not dampen the spirits of Coach Little's Intramural football teams and the game which is scheduled for this afternoon between two Intramural teams. Yale and Harvard, will be played at the Intramural field at 2 o'clock.

In the last meeting between these two teams, the game ended in a scoreless tie. Since that time both teams have put in a strenuous week of practice and the probabilities are that result of this game will be in doubt until the final whistle blows.

Coach Little has mapped out a strong program for the winner of this game. The victor of this struggle will play the winner of the Penn.-Cornell game which will be played Monday night. The winner of this tussle will be recognized as the champs of the Wisconsin league.

Following these games the Intramural champs will take on the leading teams of the Church league and the Fraternity league.

The probable lineups for this afternoon's games are:

Yale	Harvard
Peters	R. E. Hallway
Rockman	R. T. Holman
Krycha	R. G. Dean
Hibbard	c. Chapman
Aronin	L. G. Fields
Witte	L. T. Berg
Gafke	L. E. Kjellgren
Stuart	Q. B. Schultz
Williams	E. H. McGuire
Craig	L. H. Walters
Ruess	F. B. Hurth

## Swimmers Seek Prelim Matches

### Tankmen May Meet Two Milwaukee Clubs Before Christmas

By CARLOS QUIRINO

Swimming meets to be held before the Christmas vacations with the Milwaukee Athletic club and the Milwaukee Eagles are being negotiated by the athletic department, in order to season the Cardinal mermen with outside competition.

These two Milwaukee clubs possess a strong group of swimmers that should prove a test for the Wisconsin natators, giving the Badgers a taste of conference calibre in preparation for the first dual Big Ten meet with Chicago at Chicago on Jan. 13.

"Another purpose," declares Coach Allen Pederson, "is to get our men accustomed to large tanks, as we are severely handicapped by the size of the present swimming pool."

A third meet between the Varsity and the All-Stars will be held to settle the question of the two teams, both of which have lost a meet to the other.

"The object of these competitions," states Coach Pederson, "is to give us a slant at our men. Some appear mediocre in the afternoon tryouts but under the stimulus of competition

## NOTED GUESTS TO ATTEND HARRIER BANQUET DEC. 4

By G. K.

Doctor Elson, assistant professor of therapy, and the originator of the annual Turkey Day race in 1898, has consented to act as toastmaster at the cross country banquet to be held Wednesday evening.

Other guests who have accepted invitations to the banquet are: Bill Goldie (donor of the Goldie trophy to the best cross country runner of the season); Allan Burr, a former captain, who will make his usual donation of peas; and Vic Chapman; one of Wisconsin's best former runners.

### Will Chose Captain

Selection of a captain will also be made at the banquet. Due to the fact that there is serious doubt as to whether any members of the present team will receive letters this season, the six men composing the team in the conference race will do the voting.

Captain Burgess is the only member to graduate. Del Fink won his letter last year as a sophomore. Howard Folsom is another junior, and Darvey

## Wagner Is Given All-Conference Eleven Position

### Lusby, Conry, Cuisinier Are Given Honorable Mention on Getty's Team

One Wisconsin man was placed on the all-conference team of Frank Getty, United Press sports editor, and three Badger men were given honorable mention. Eight of the ten conference teams had men on the mythical eleven, which was composed of men who saw and fought in one of the greatest title races of the conference.

Captain Rube Wagner was chosen as guard for his drive, power, stamina, and speed. The other guard named was Gibson of Minnesota.

**Haycraft Unanimous Choice**  
Fessler, of Ohio State, whom Getty declares to be an end of the extraordinary ability to do almost anything required and do it well, was named for wing position. Haycraft, of Minnesota, was unanimous choice of the Big Ten coaches for the other end position.

### ALL-CONFERENCE ELEVEN

End—Fessler, Ohio State.  
Tackle—Pommerening, Michigan.  
Guard—Gibson, Minnesota.  
Center—Randolph, Indiana.  
Guard—Wagner, Wisconsin.  
Tackle—Nowack, Illinois.  
End—Haycraft, Minnesota.  
Quarter—Hovde, Minnesota.  
Half—Bennett, Indiana.  
Fullback—Glasgow, Iowa.  
Fullback—Holmer, Northwest.

Pommerening, of Michigan, "strong as a bull on offense, and who could drop back and throw forward passes with the best of the best of the backs when the occasion warranted," was chosen by Getty to fill one of the tackle positions. Nowack, of Illinois, who was chosen last year for All-American honors by a number of experts fills the other position at tackle.  
**Randolph Chosen Center**  
Randolph, of Indiana, who was one (Continued on Page 10)

## Fourteen Harriers to Get Numerals

Cross country men who are expected to receive their numerals for participating in cross country runs this fall are: Volk, Slaby, Burtrand, Ross, Parker, Mansfield, Diever, Thacker, Schultz all freshmen, Klein, Anderson, Jones, and Sundgreen, sophomores, and Fellows, a junior. All of these men have performed in commendable fashion for Coach Tom Jones all season. It is expected that they will all make a strong bid for varsity berths next fall.

### TRACK MANAGERS

All men desiring positions as track managers are asked to report to Coach T. E. Jones or one of the Senior managers in the track training room at the men's gym this afternoon.

Wixon, Chet Dille, and Vernon Goldworthy are all sophomores.

In addition to these five men, there will be a number of other valuable men making bids for the team next year. Bobby Ocock, Phil Icke, Carrol Blair, Glenn Egger, Howard Hoffman, and Morrisson Schroeder, of the reserves will return next year. Harold Moe is the only valuable substitute who will graduate.

**Upperclassmen Seek Berths**  
Several other upperclassmen will try for berths. John Wohlgenuth, a junior, has been easily winning all the intramural meets he could enter this year. John Follows is another junior who has been uncovered during the past season. If Mac Thompson is eligible next year, he should be a leading contender for the team.

Besides these there are many freshmen who have made their appearance this year. Mansfield, Slaby have been especially promising. Other good first-year men are Bassett, Volk (freshman), Thatcher, and Bertram.



# The Daily Cardinal

## "Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR DAVID MORRISON

## 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. Remedy the profiteering evil of football ticket scalping.

## With Usual Smugness

### So Have Students Taken the Criticisms on Foreign Language

Editorials in The Daily Cardinal of November 23rd and 29th have criticized the foreign language requirement for the degree of bachelor of arts. They have criticized the method of instruction employed in this department. These criticisms have been received with the usual complacency on the part of the student body. This smugness is misinterpreted by some as sophistication. The apathy seems to be growing, lecherous-like, upon our undergraduate body.

Not only is the teaching of foreign languages to be deplored but the teaching of the required sciences as well. Let it be clearly understood that these criticisms apply only to the teaching of required subjects.

We are not skeptical of the values of foreign languages or science, but it seems that there is much room for improvement in these two departments of instruction, especially as applied to freshmen.

The Daily Cardinal does not intend to set itself up as a paragon of pedantry. The state hires people for that purpose. It does, however, believe itself thoroughly competent to tell the university authorities what is what in the courses which students, having no voice in the matter, must take.

In regard to teaching required sciences: What good is there in laboratory work? What good is there in lecture courses in science? What is to be gained by quiz sections in elementary science?

As we interpret the work of this department, its value is to give to the casual student—who is not intended to specialize in science—an introduction to the scientific method. The present method of doing this is as inefficient as they are.

Let our remarks end here. Our intention is to drag out the evils and the inefficiency of the proper authorities.

## More Law Effects

### When the Athletic Council Inflicts a "Stirring" Scalper Penalty

**A**UGMENTING the splendid work of the federal agents in arresting one professional scalper, the university athletic council penalized four students Wednesday noon for committing a similar misdemeanor. The very effective penalty inflicted was that of prohibiting the four students from buying tickets to Wisconsin athletic contests for one year.

The extent to which this action can possibly go is to prohibit the scalper students for enjoying fee card privileges. How the athletic council can prevent them from purchasing tickets at public rate, where no verification of name is needed, is a mystery.

And so the four culprits, and others who may profit by the severe action of the council, can continue to obtain tickets by other means than their fee cards. These they can sell—this time profiting by the ultra-stringent methods of the police department—for all the traffic will bear, invariably anywhere from \$5 to \$30.

The action of the council is like that of a court justice, who fines a thief \$25 and costs for a pilferage of \$500. The person committing the act pays his fine and keeps the difference. Similarly with the students—they lose their minimum student privilege, only to be able to go out and scalp again, secure in the knowledge that if caught the penalty inflicted will be slight.

And why should the athletic council withhold names? Undoubtedly to shield the students as a matter of university policy. In other words, the council desires to prevent scalping, and then, when offenders are brought to justice, it turns about and shelters them from public opinion. This, the council probably believes, is carrying out its duty. If it does, success to it.

Student scalpers who unjustly profit at the expense of a university privilege and some gullible sport enthusiast don't deserve protection from the athletic department. They deserve publicity, adverse publicity branding them for their action. For in the publication of names of offenders lies a sound deterrent to scalping. One is not far wrong in asserting that these four students don't mind their childish penalty far so much as they would mind general knowledge of what they did.

The athletic council follows in the footsteps of the federal authorities; its penalty means just as much as an ordinary fine—nothing. Briefly, the council slipped; it made a sad mess of what may have led to real enforcement.

## How to Be a Policeman

### In Which Is Eulogized This Most Valuable Public Servant

**A**LTHOUGH Gilbert and Sullivan broke forth with the ditty that "When constabulary duty's to be done, to be done

A Policeman's lot is not a happy one." any Madison copper will tell you that they didn't tell the half of it.

Lon Chaney in a recent movie, "While the City Sleeps," demonstrated graphically that the effective officer can keep order amid disorder and still not pack the blotter at headquarters with arrests.

We are not so gullible as to think that movie scenes are actualities, but the ability of the good officer to keep the respect of the community by other means than fear is a rather well known fact.

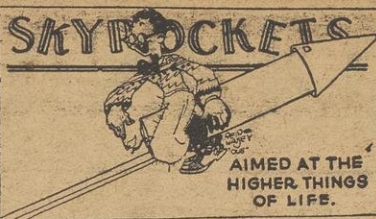
It has been shown that the most effective officers are not necessarily the ones who make the most pinches. Many times a kindly word or a gruff lecture will do more good than a night stick and bracelets. After all, the policeman's job is not so much to make arrests as to keep order and safety in his own precinct. This can be done by tactful and wise officers.

But the Madison police, as officers are in many university towns, are placed under a more severe handicap than the normally situated officer. They must face a withering blast of public opinion which works against the proper enforcement of the law. The complaint has been made that officers in the act of arresting drunken and disorderly students have been opposed by an irate citizenry who object strenuously to this action. Officers in the act of arresting a burglar would not be frightened off by the boos of a crowd of assembled housebreakers. We hope not.

The lamentable part of the whole proceeding seems to be that among those who frequently interfere for the poor inebriated student are faculty members. Granted that in some exceptional cases the student might better be treated leniently and that in others it is a matter for university discipline, it seems to us that students should not be granted special privilege as they have been.

The effect of special protection robs the law and its enforcement of a necessary vitality. The anonymity of law-breakers among the student body is well known, and were this not so the fear of bad publicity might prove effective in keeping order.

The blame rests partially with those citizens who cannot mind their own business but must intercede and enact the humanitarian role for their soul's consolation. Interference with an officer in the pursuit of his duty is a punishable offense and we heartily recommend that no mercy be shown by the authorities in the prosecution of student criminals as well as those who intercede in their behalf.



### BY BARON MUNCHAUSEN

White campus—snow shovels—stalled Fords—steaming cars—Christmas decorations—Christmas formal—empty parking places—icy eight o'clocks—Lake Mendota steaming—winter—Isn't this (patented by Godley) a dumb way to write?

At the important Rockets staff meeting held Wednesday the assertion was made that no copy would be accepted after noon on the day before it would appear. Humbly obeying their master's voice, the faithful writers left the box empty on Friday.

Who made those god darn Union steps anyway? As steps they make good sponges. In the interests of antiquity (if such was desired) why didn't they build them of wood, if they wanted a dumb scheme? There ought to be a drain in each block of stone.

Well, well. At last genius is to be awarded. Germany is to erect a monument to Baron Munchausen, her greatest liar, according to the Beet. We ought to get our official announcement soon.

### BY PRINCE OF ORANGE

Form Editorials—No. 648 (Fill in the Blanks)

The rooters of dear old—  
can seldom expect more than  
surlily treatment when the—  
clad eleven plays— But  
last Saturday was even worse  
than we had expected.

Drunk with the joy which our college spirit seems to instill in the gladdened hearts of greedy victors, the rooters were utterly uncontrollable. If anyone has ever witnessed a maudlin, deprecating spectacle it was the free for all fight which the sturdy supporters, even in glorious defeat, of this school staged to keep the vandals from destroying property.

It is predicted that something ought to be done about it.

### BY PERFESSER

Last Saturday was the first time that I found that school spirit comes in bottles.

I'm feeling awfully mad, satyric, and cynical today anyway, because I put a penny in a vending machine, and no peanuts came forth. Damn these capitalists, with their devilish devices for robbing the poor on every street corner.

A friend of mine keeps a couple wine glasses on his dresser for what he calls "college atmosphere."

It seems the favorite sport on Wall street is to take a nice juicy lamb, pull the wool over its eyes, skin it, and then heartlessly leave the poor thing shivering. Very heartless and cruel, yes.

John claims that he can read any girl like a book. Yes the trouble is that he wants to use the Braille system.

Now that the football season is over with, it is safe to tell that one about the proud father who had no worries about sending his son thru college financially, because his son made the All-State football team in High school.

I am almost tempted to go out for football myself after hearing that rumor floating about the campus that every instructor has orders to give football men a straight C.

This winter, for the first time in 16 years, the Canadian Pacific steamships will maintain a regular schedule of sailings out of Halifax.

The Iowa record flock of hens laying eggs for August was an average of 86.6 per cent, made by 12 hens belonging to a Persia woman.

## Today in the Union

- 12:15—Pan - Hellenic Scholarship luncheon, Old Madison room.
- 2:00—Sophomore Commission party, for freshman women, Beef-eaters room.
- 8:00—Graduate Club bridge party and dance, Round Table room.
- 9:00—Union Board dance, Great hall.
- 9:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon Box, (lounge for members attending Union Board dance), Lex Vobiscum.
- 9:00—Beta Theta Pi Box, (lounge for members attending Union Board dance), Old Madison west.

## Readers' Say-So

### ARRESTED FILIPINO NOT A STUDENT

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

News has reached this club of the arrest by Detective Romain York of the Madison police of Rufo Arreglado, a Filipino, who it was alleged had been bothering a girl at a house on East Main street. In order to vindicate the good name of the Madison Filipinos and of the University of Wisconsin, I have the honor to give out the following information:

1. Rufo Arreglado is not a resident of Madison, Wisconsin but of Chicago, Ill.
2. He is not associated with the Philippine Badger club, whose members have the trust and confidence of the people of Madison, Wis.
3. He is not a student of the University of Wisconsin nor of any other school in Madison, Wis.

It is hoped that you will give space to this letter in The Daily Cardinal, so the university public and the Madison people may know.

—F. G. TONOGBANUA

—President

### FRESHMAN SAYS MAN WITH GRIT CAN SUCCEED

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The following letter concerns William Young, president of the freshman class, and his policy of freshman government:

In my last discussion with Mr. Young, we discussed the advisory committee which he is incorporating in his platform. Thus far, well and good. But in the course of our conversation, I was given the impression that the students who are eligible in their studies and who have had previous experience in similar work will be given preference. Since I am a freshman, and am interested in all freshman activities, I want to know why these freshmen who lack this type of experience will not be permitted to partake in this committee?

It must be remembered that many students, due to various impulses, were unable to hold official positions in the clubs, societies, etc. of their high schools. Now, that they attend the university, conditions are reversed; but they find themselves barred from this freshman committee, for they lack the experience which Mr. Young claims is an essential factor for a complete success for the class of 1932.

We, no doubt, are acquainted with the conditions which the student met at high school, but why should that interfere with our university interests?

If a man has grit and determination to take the entrance examinations at this university and to make the grade, I am sure that he possesses enough energy and ability, as a man who held several offices in high school, to carry successfully on the work of the Class committee.

—C. L. MASTERS

## Less Than Human

By JAMES MO

**T**HE following is far from being apocryphal, and can easily be applied to similar cases in other classes.

Sometime ago I took a course in speech. In class we were earnestly told how to get in our speech, either written or spoken, the three most important qualities of coherence, unity, and emphasis (I think these three words must have long since been in love with me and I bet I haven't and will not forget them in my life).

We also read in our text that in applying these three qualities we must use our scientific discrimination and observe certain formulae regarding them. For instance, when we wish to interest, the formula is: unity in this case equals zero (not needed), coherence equals minus (slightly needed) and emphasis equals plus (vitality needed) and so on and so forth.

Practices were rare, lectures abundant. We were also asked to read at least one dozen of the great speeches in The World's Best Orations and elsewhere . . . a very good thing indeed . . . So the small band of intellectual army launched the most dreadful attack on these wonderful pieces of our great tradition.

Our emotional heat was even higher than the summer beam. But alas! We were supposed to count in these speeches how many long sentences were used, how many short sentences, how many balanced sentences, how many periodic sentences, how many parallel sentences, etc. and out of these data make a "sentence curve" representing what kind of sentence climbed highest along the "X," "Y."

Some enthusiastic fellow picked out and classified all the concrete nouns (including proper, common, collective, material nouns as grammarians say) and all the abstract nouns as might be found in the speeches. And with constructive genius and satistical method, he wrote on the wide black board an astronomical series of figures showing the medians, the arithmetic means, the standard deviations, the sigmas, and the probable errors of the application of these different kinds of nouns.

Heaven knows I could not have been a good student in this class! But fortunately I did not take it for "credit". So, you see, I got nothing up from A plus down to zero minus. But believe me, if Shakespeare, Tom Hardy, Ingelsol, Lincoln, Bryon, and Webster were to have taken that course with me I bet none of them could have got A and at least one of them would have flunked the course.

Can we be more human and less mechanical in our reaching and learning?



# Hanley Describes English Problems

International Club Hears of Language Study Idiosyncracies

"Over emphasis on syllables and words is the great mistake committed by foreigners on learning the pronunciation of any new language," Prof. Miles L. Hanley of the English department told members of the International club Friday evening, where he spoke on the topic, "Language Problems."

"People do not speak a syllable or a letter at a time but in phrases," stated Prof. Hanley. The scientific study of phonetics, the spoken word of the new language, is the best way to learn the foreign tongue correctly, he remarked.

Thinking that one's language is the normal one and considering others as odd is one of the fundamental mistakes made by average persons, the audience was told. English is the tongue that has assimilated most other languages, having the habit of borrowing from a great many others.

Pronunciation of English is the greatest stumbling-block for most foreigners. Idiom and spelling are the other difficulties. One reason is that pronunciation is modern, but the spelling ancient. Furthermore, English spelling is one of the most fantastic of all, being the antithesis of Chinese, a language which is practically pure applied logic.

"Pidgin" English degenerated perhaps from the word "business" English as used for purposes of commercial transaction to fit both parties resulting in a thoroughly understandable language of mixed origins. "Beche la mer" English is another type and is used in the islands of the Pacific with the natives of that place.

## Freshman English Standard Is Raised Over 50 Per Cent

The percentage of freshmen placed in sub-freshman English classes has decreased 50 per cent in 15 years, according to Prof. Warner Taylor, director of Freshman English. In 1913, 15 per cent of the freshman class was registered in sub-freshman classes in English against 8 per cent in 1928.

These changes, Professor Taylor says, are due to the rising quality of high school preparation and not to any lowering of the university standard.

Six sub-freshman classes began the semester but one has been abandoned because of promotions. Advanced freshman classes form 4 per cent of the class, 30 per cent are in C English and the majority of the freshmen are in B classes.

The University of Texas recently conducted a survey in which it found freshman poorly prepared and freshmen from other states even worse. No such conditions exist in Wisconsin, according to Professor Taylor. High schools prepare students for college as well as they can within the existing financial limits and students from other states are found to be of unusual ambition and ability.

# Hanson, University Man, Acts As Commander Byrd's Radio Operator

Among the crew of Commander Richard E. Byrd in his expedition to the South pole is the radio man, Malcolm P. Hanson, ex-'24.

Hanson entered the university as a freshman in 1914, but never graduated. He stayed until the fall of 1917 when he enlisted in the war. In 1920 he came back and stayed through 1924.

In his sophomore year he began the study of physics under Prof. E. M. Terry. He was an outstanding student, and at the end of the course stood second in scholarship.

When he was a junior, a radio station was started in Science hall. Hanson was chosen, among others, to assist at the station. He proved to be the best, and soon was called on to do most of the work.

## Stowaway With Byrd

He installed Byrd's radio for the expedition to the North pole. The radio was not quite completed at the time of his departure, so Hanson went along as a stowaway in order to complete his work. About two days out he made his appearance. This was against the rules of the laboratory, and came at a time when he was expecting a promotion. However, a slight punishment was inflicted, but he also got his promotion.

## Prepared Ocean Radio

He designed and installed the radio in Commander Byrd's plane for its flight across the Atlantic. This work was in addition to his assigned work of testing and developing aircraft radio equipment for the United States navy.

Commander Byrd, pleased with the success of his radio on the other trips, insisted on taking Hanson to the South pole with him, for which point he is now bound.

## Terry Praises Hanson

Prof. Terry has received two radio

messages from him since the expedition left the United States. One was sent when they were near Cuba, and he did not know where he was at the time of the other one.

In referring to Hanson, Prof. Terry has said: "He was the genius type, a great dreamer, always figuring out new ideas. He had more new ideas than 10 ordinary men, but he couldn't do anything but that in which he was interested."

## Served in War

When the World war broke out he enlisted in the navy. He went to the Great Lakes naval recruiting station at Manistique, Mich., where he was assigned to the radio division, where he was put in charge of a Marconi station. As an ensign he went to sea on a naval boat.

After the war he became a radio operator on a commercial ship, running between New York and South America. He distinguished himself on one occasion when the ship was blown off its course. Hanson improvised an emergency radio compass, which gave them their bearings, enabling their return to port.

In 1919, he returned to the university to assist Prof. Terry in the construction of WHA broadcasting station. It was necessary to make the tubes, and Hanson did most of this work. They put it on the air in January, 1920.

While here he continued as radio operator and assistant in physics. He conducted a radio and physics laboratory course. He also originated a correspondence course in radio during that period.

On leaving here he went to the Naval Research laboratory in the District of Columbia, and he has been connected with aircraft radio ever since that time.

# Alumni Club Will Hold Bridge and Dance at Union

Because of increased attendance, it has been necessary to secure the Round Table room of the Memorial Union for the regular bi-weekly bridge and dance party of the Graduate club, Saturday, Dec. 1.

Manuel T. Escarrilla, tenor, Francisca G. Tonoghuana, baritone, accompanied by Carlos Quirino will entertain the club with a number of Spanish and Philippine selections.

According to Miss Velma L. Erwin, who is in charge of the arrangements, a group of select records has been secured for dancing.

# Dengler Lectures Here Will Tell of Modern Austria

Presenting to the educational centers of America the studies made by Austrian educators, notably that of Dr. Cizek, is one of the purposes of Prof. Paul Dengler who will speak on "The New Education Movement in Austria" at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall Monday, Dec. 3.

Coming all the way from Vienna, Austria, Dr. Dengler has been sent to

this country to make a survey of the teaching of art. He also speaks at the Memorial Union, Sunday, at 4 p. m. in the Great hall, on "Child Art in Austria."

He is being brought to Madison by the University Committee on Lectures and Convocations, which organization is headed by Eugene H. Bryne, professor of history. The lectures are open to the public.

# Wesley Players Get New Chapter

The seventh national chapter of Wesley players, of which the University of Wisconsin chapter is the second oldest, was installed last week at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr. Wesley Players is the Methodist dramatic organization, with chapters at the present time at the universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, California, Ohio, Minnesota, and at Iowa State college, and was organized six years ago.

A \$300,000 war memorial gymnasium was presented to the University of Idaho recently.

The 1926 world's series was the first one played in which the St. Louis Cardinals played.

## TODAY IN TRIPP COMMONS

(Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

### Luncheon - 45c

Scalloped Rice with Cheese and Bacon or Ragout of Beef Macedoine Salad

Rolls

Gingerbread with Whipped Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

### Luncheon - 60c

Fried Steak - Country Style Hashed Brown Potatoes Sweet Relish Macedoine Salad

Rolls

Apple Pie - Cheese

Tea Coffee Milk

### Dinner - 50c

Veal Croquettes - Tomato Sauce

Creamed Potatoes

Parkerhouse Rolls

Head Lettuce with French Dressing

Tea Coffee Milk

### Dinner - 75c

Roast Beef

Creamed Potatoes

Buttered Peas

Head Lettuce with French Dressing

Lemon Sherbet

Date Nut Layer Cake

Tea Coffee Milk

# E. H. Sothorn

The Dean of American Actors will appear

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

Such an opportunity is rarely given a Madison audience.

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The University Theatre

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

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Christmas Cards at Gatewoods... NOW is the time to order personal greeting cards... We have a fine selection of Genuine Etchings made up in greeting form (could be framed nicely) for 25c to 75c.

A GIFT GREETING for ... 25c

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The Student's Book Exchange



## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Many Christmas Formals to Be Held During Week-end

Formal dances were held Friday evening by Scabbard and Blade, and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Chadbourne Hall held an informal dance. Several parties are being given Saturday night.

#### Alpha Omicron Pi

A formal dance will be given this evening by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, at the chapter house, from nine to twelve o'clock. Mrs. Mabel Fishburn will chaperon.

#### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold a formal dinner dance at the Loraine hotel from six to twelve o'clock on Saturday evening. Mrs. A. Swimmer has consented to chaperon.

#### Lambda Chi Alpha

A formal dance will be given by Lambda Chi Alpha at the chapter house, from nine to twelve o'clock Saturday evening. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Fox.

#### Arden House

Miss Charlotte Wood will chaperon a formal dance to be given Saturday evening at Arden House, from nine to twelve o'clock.

#### Alpha Gamma Delta

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain at a formal dance on Saturday evening. The dance, which will be held at the chapter house, will last from nine to twelve o'clock. Mrs. B. W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Davis will be the chaperons.

#### Barnard Hall

A formal dance will be given at Barnard Hall from nine to twelve o'clock Saturday evening. Miss Elizabeth Baker and Mrs. Marian McDonald will be the chaperons.

#### Kappa Delta

The members of Kappa Delta sorority will be hostesses at a reception to be held at the chapter house from four to six o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Buckmaster will chaperon.

#### Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi will hold a dinner from six to eight o'clock on Sunday. The chaperon will be C. L. Dedrick.

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will entertain 45 couples at its winter formal at the Hotel Loraine, Crystal Ballroom, tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Barkan, Milwaukee, will chaperone.

### University Club Holds Dinner Dance Tonight; Many Reservations Made

The approaching holiday season is to be preceded by many interesting dances given by various university organizations. One of the earliest in the season is that of the University club.

The members of the University club will be hosts at a dinner dance this evening. A large number of reservations have been made which include those of several university professors. Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Paxon will entertain a party of twelve, and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Van Varnum will entertain for fourteen. Among the other reservations are those made by Charles Caddock for a party of six; J. H. Herriott, for four; R. J. Roark, four; J. C. Cavender, four; Dan H. Plett, two; J. Ortega, four; and Homer Fitch, four.

### All Student Red Heads Invited to Meeting Sunday

Every red-head on the campus is asked to come to a meeting at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, in the Union, of Rho Epsilon Delta, honorary hair "fraternity."

R. E. D. has been organized for over a month now, and the members and pledges, about 50 and 8 in number, respectively, pronounce it a great success. The business meetings every other week are very apt to develop into a party, and the social meetings which alternate with the other are bi-monthly excuses for much hilarity.

The first dance the club held Nov. 16, at the Phi Kappa Sigma house, for the members and their guests, was entirely successful. Even the drummer was red headed, and with red carnations and lights, and pink punch, it was a brilliant affair.

The pins, symbolic torches, will be on exhibition before the holidays, and soon after vacation the club is planning a dance for the whole student body.

### A.A.U.W. Meetings to Hear Prof. Carl Fish and Prof. C. L. Jones

Two outstanding members of the University of Wisconsin staff are on the programs of the A. A. U. W. for today.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish, of the history department, is speaking at the Saturday luncheon club at 12:30 p. m. The subject of his talk is "The Experimental College." Mrs. Paul Clark will be the hostess.

The regular monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W. which is meeting this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. will hear Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones. The subject of Professor Jones' talk is "The Work of the Commercial Attache." Professor Jones, who is now with the economics and political science departments of the university, was a commercial attache at Madrid, Spain, in 1919.

From his wide experience in consular work and as technical advisor to various commissions and conferences, he feels that this comparatively new branch of government service is very important to American business and industry.

Hostesses for the meeting are Miss Mary K. Reely, Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Mrs. F. M. Briggs, Mrs. Chansey Juday, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. Jessie Luther, Miss Iva Welsh, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Agnes King, and Miss Eleanor Ryerson.

### Symposium Held Last Evening at University Club

Last evening at the University club several dinner parties preceded the University club Symposium, to which the members and their guests were invited. Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, chairman of the entertainment committee, was in charge of the affair.

A discussion concerning the consumers and owners of public utilities was led by Prof. Glaiser Bennett. Mr. H. R. Trumbower, and Mr. Rauschenbusch. Mr. Lewis E. Gettle, chairman of the Wisconsin Railway commission was also present.

#### BESTOR PLAYS AGAIN TONIGHT

Don Bestor and his Victor recording orchestra which played at the Union dance in the Great hall last night will again offer their music at tonight's affair.

## PERSONALS

### Phi Kappa Sigma

The following were the guests of Phi Kappa Sigma for Fathers' weekend: Mr. and Mrs. James W. Youts, Sr., Cleveland, O.; James H. Sterns, Chicago; Jack McCormick, Chicago; Carl Neumeister, Chicago; Byron Hanson, Fargo, N. D.; Stewart Knilans, Sheboygan; William Rahn, Manitowoc; Frederick Eggers, IV, Two Rivers; Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Harrison, Milwaukee; Edward T. Carey, Clinton, Ia.; L. D. Sweeney, Chicago; Carl Hayden, Milwaukee; Harold H. Schapen, Milwaukee; P. B. Clemens, Milwaukee; C. Harold Ray, Milwaukee; Hub Townsens; H. J. Kurtz, Milwaukee; Rodney Lamphere, Madison; Edgar A. Goetz, St. Paul; Edgar Fritschel, Milwaukee; John Charles, Mil-

waukee; Ken Deon, Appleton; Steve Hende, Peoria; William Carlson, Chicago; Prof. W. J. Fuller, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parter, Milwaukee; Paul Smith, Peoria; Ramsey Stewart, Chicago; and Charles Har-ker, Peoria.

The members of the Minnesota chapter who came to Madison for the game were Rollie Williams, Howard Webb, Ken Benson, Gordon Roth, Alford Alvanson, Donald 'ave Lallemon, Nip Teeter, Army Johnson, Al Oster, Harold Berkland, Harvey North, Howie Manley, Hal Robinson, Bud Moran, and Les Friedl.

Boston is the only city which has been represented in world's series without ever having tasted defeat.

The number of children born in London fell off from 78,825 in 1926 to 73,263 in 1927.

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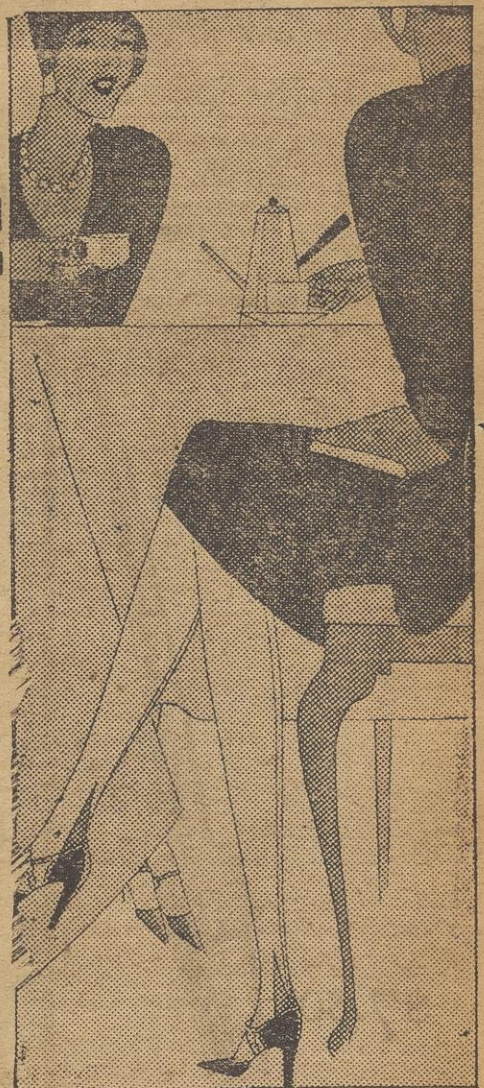


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## State Street Leader

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## Announce Engagement of Gladys Stauber '30 to Harold D. Scott

The engagement of Gladys E. Stauber '30 and Harold D. Scott, graduate student and assistant in the psychology department, was announced Thursday at a dinner party at the Square and Compass fraternity, of which Mr. Scott is a member. Miss Stauber's home is in Milwaukee, and Mr. Scott lives in Newport, Ohio.

## Former Wisconsin Professor Writes Treatise on Origin

Corvallis, Ore.—(Special to The Daily Cardinal) — "Origin Through Evolution" by Dr. Nathan Fasten, has been pronounced a valuable contribution to scientific literature and accepted for publication by the Alfred A. Knopf publishing company of New York. Dr. Fasten received his doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, and is now head of the zoology department of Oregon State college.

A high degree of recognition and honor attaches to having a book of this nature accepted for publication by this company, which ranks among the most noted publishers of scientific works.

In the opinion of leading eastern scientists, who acted as critics for the publishing company, this volume is a valuable contribution to scientific literature, fulfilling the need for which it was intended—a technically correct work on evolution, written in non-technical language. Treated in a semi-popular manner, it is so handled that a layman, without previous scientific knowledge could obtain a comprehensive view of the whole background and scope of evolution which has been so beclouded with controversial discussion.

The highest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist monastery in Ilaine, in Tibet; 17,000 feet above sea-level.

A scientist says insects have been on the earth for 50,000,000 years while the human race is only 500,000 years old.

Moustaches may be worn only by upper classmen at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

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## Church Services

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

University Methodist, 1127 University avenue; Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor; Rev. George V. Metzger, associate; Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music; 9:30 a. m. Meeting of departments and classes of Sunday school; Argonaut classes for adults; special classes for students; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship service; Rabbi Landman, director of the Hillel Foundation, will deliver the sermon; topic is, "Religion: Fact or Illusion?"; 5 p. m. Fellowship hour for university students; 6 p. m. Fellowship supper; 6:30 p. m. Student association meeting; Mrs. Archie Henry, Ridgeway, Wis., will talk on "The Church in the Rural Community."

### CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street; pastors: George E. Hunt, D. D., Paul S. Johnson, D. D.; minister of education, Rev. Milo Beran; 10:45 morning worship: Sacrament of communion and reception of new members; Anthem, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," from "The Messiah," Handel; Offertory, violin solo, melody, Gluck, by Mr. David C. Williams; Quartette, "Bread of the World," Franz, by Miss Thomas, Mrs. Holscher, Mr. Baumann and Mr. Gillette; director of music, Mrs. Doris B. Caster; organist, Mrs. Luella J. Natwick.

### FIRST METHODIST

Harland C. Logan, D. D., minister; the Rev. E. E. Horth, associate pastor; Mr. M. H. Willing, director of music; Mrs. C. W. Paulsen, organist; 9:30 a. m. A graded church school; 6 p. m. Oxford league will have a devotional service; Dr. Logan will lead the discussion on the subject, "What Is God?"; Social hour and luncheon will

follow at 6:45 p. m.; 6:30 p. m. High school league will meet in the church parlors; topic, "What It Means to Be a Christian"; leader, Dorcas Rewey; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Prelude, "Andantino," Hammerel; anthem, "Short Te Deum in E Flat," Buck; offertory anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is"; sermon, "The Christian Home," by the minister; Postlude, "Grand Chorus," Lemaigre; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; Prelude, "Eventide," Frysinger; solo, "My Shepherd," Lynes, by Mr. Willing; sermon, "Life with a Margin," by the minister; Postlude, "Andante Religioso," Flagler.

### REFORMED MEMORIAL

At 14 West Johnson street, Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music; 9:45 a. m., church school, special class for students; 11 a. m. English worship: Prelude, "Andante from Trio No. 7," Beethoven; anthem by the student choir, "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven," Huhn; offertory, "Adagio from 'Sonata Pathetique,'" Beethoven; sermon by the pastor, topic, "Zeal"; duet, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds" (Brown), Mrs. E. M. Zenk and Mr. M. C. Benninger '30; Postlude, "Credo," Heyden; 5:30 p. m., cost supper and student council meeting, leader, Robert Strassburger '31; topic, "What Is Our 'Reasonable' Service?";

### LUTHER MEMORIAL

A. J. Soldan, D. D., pastor; Mrs. E. R. Gesteland, church secretary; Miss Grace Bratlie, financial secretary; Dr. Sigfrid Prager, director of music; Donald Larson, organist; A. R. Graham, superintendent of Sunday school; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 9:15 a. m. Student Bible class, Prof. Geo. Wehrwein, leader; 10:45 Services, sermon by the pastor, special music numbers; 5 p. m. Social hour; 6 p. m. Supper; 6:45 p. m. Luther league, Rev. Soldan will talk on his

"Experiences at Leavenworth Penitentiary"; 7 p. m. Intermediate Luther league, reading by Ruth Goetz; 4 p. m. Junior Luther league.

### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Corner Regent street and Roby road; Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, rector; Winefrid Ryan, organist and choir director; 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion for men and boys; 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon; special preacher, the Rt. Rev. William Walter

Webb, Bishop of Milwaukee; 5 p. m. Meeting of the young people's society.

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# Big Exhibitions Planned in Spain

Barcelona and Seville 1929  
Meccas of Student  
Globe Trotters

Student globe trotters have a new experience to look forward to in 1929 — an experience at once pleasurable and profitable. Spain, land of sunshine and flowers, castles and color, legend and romance; Spain, once queen of the seas and supreme among nations; Spain whose gallows and gold, grandeur and pomp once were the envy of the civilized world is making a new bid for leadership in arts, industry and commerce. All roads will lead to Spain in 1929.

The world which has heard little recently of the land of Castile and Aragon will again visit her Mediterranean shores, enjoy her hospitality, her blue skies and her Latin beauty. In the gay and lovely city of Seville, and in Barcelona, industrial and commercial capital of Spain, will be staged two great international exhibitions of art, athletic, industry and commerce under the auspices of H. M., the king, Don Alfonso XIII. In the wide halls and golden galleries of splendid palaces of marble and colored tile — legacy of the Arabs and the Moors — will be displayed the artistic effort and scientific genius of world peoples.

## Planned Over Decade

In significance and magnitude the exhibitions represent the most important economic events staged since the World war. Nearly \$75,000,000 has been set aside by the government and by Spain's leading industrialists to the success of the venture for which plans have been under way 10 years. Seville will particularly emphasize arts, while Barcelona — city of merchants will stress the industrial. In the great industrial zone, business men from all over the world will display their products, America being an important contributor. Considerable emphasis will be given to the application of science to industrial ends.

Sports of the world will be featured in international contents in the immense exhibition stadium, while everything relating to the educational, technical and commercial aspects of the sporting world will be gathered together in the sports pavilion in Barcelona.

## A World Mecca

Artists and architects, students and teachers, philosophers and economists, the industrialist and the trader, the manufacturer and the merchant from the old world and the new will meet next year in Barcelona and Seville, educational in purpose, international in scope and universal in appeal. Spain's two great exhibitions will be the goal next year of people in every field of endeavor and interest — academic and technical.

## Bishop Webb Is Sunday Speaker at St. Andrew's

The Rt. Rev. William Walter Webb, bishop of Milwaukee, will be the special speaker Sunday, Dec. 2, at the 11 o'clock service at St. Andrew's Episcopal church. This is the bishop's first visit to the new church. Bishop Webb is internationally known for his book on moral questions called, "The Cure of Souls" which has been translated into many languages. The bishop's hobby is botany, and he has made several contributions to that science.

The Indians made a beverage from the red sumac.

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

## TODAY

9-12 a. m. High school editors conferences. Wisconsin high school.  
12:30 p. m. Sorority scholarship banquet Memorial Union building.

## ART

Dr. Paul Dengler, Viennese educationalist, will lecture on Child Art in Austria. He will speak especially on the work of Dr. Cizek of Vienna whose efforts in this field have been noteworthy. Great hall of the Union building at 4:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon.

## GILLEN

Prof. C. F. Gillen of the Romance Languages department spoke to the freshman engineers yesterday morning. He was introduced by Dean A. V. Millar who said "Mr. Gillen is a man who exerts a profound influence on the student body." Mr. Millar did not exaggerate in the least.

Mr. Gillen caught the attention of those supposedly practical minded engineers by pointing out that poets and engineers have a tool in common in the imagination which must perforce, be used by both. He read and spoke of poems and poets interestingly.

## ART AGAIN

The Madison Artist's association will hold another excellent exhibit next month. Among the exhibitors will be Leon Pecheret who designed the interior decorations for the Union building.

## Wisconsin Club to Fete Badgers Dec. 7

Annual football banquet of the University of Wisconsin club at Chicago will be given at 6:30 p. m. Dec. 7 at the Lake Shore Athletic club. Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, George Little, athletic director, and the Badger team will be guests at the banquet as well as Pres. Glenn Frank and Gov.-elect Kohler. Toasts and speeches will be given by alumni members and by the University of Wisconsin student and faculty guests.

A memorial to Germany's greatest liar is to be erected in his native city, Bodenwerder, on the banks of the Weser River.

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## LOST

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

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

BETA TAU Frat pin. Finder please call Lucille Ostby, B. 3638. 3x29.

BLACK and Pearl Parker Duofold pen. Trukenbrod. B. 1589. 4x27.

## PENS

"RIDER'S for Pens." 10x27.

## Quisling Will Ask for 1930 Meeting of College Comics

Abe Quisling, Octopus business manager, left Thursday night for the University of Minnesota to represent the Octopus at the annual convention of the Midwest College Comics association. Quisling will attempt to bring the 1930 convention to Wisconsin.

The convention opened Friday and continues today, which will allow the business manager time to return to supervise the publication of the Christmas number of the Octopus, out next Wednesday.

Octopus holds the vice-presidency of the association. Because of changing personnel of the magazines in the association, the offices are held by the publications instead of by personalities.

A session of the Mexican senate ended in an uproar last week when two members came to blows.

Mosquitoes are more apt to bite people with fair skins than those of dark complexion.

## Church Services

### ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue; first Sunday in Advent; corporate Communion of all Episcopalian men at 8:15 a. m.; choral celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 a. m., with sermon by Fr. G. R. Wood, S. S. J. E., on "The Advent of the Messiah, Its Significance for Present Day Living"; cost supper at 6 p. m., followed by the closing address in the series being given by Fr. Wood, on "Personal Religion and the Christian Goal."

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday evening, 5:30 to 7:15 o'clock, First Congregational church; following the cost supper the Rev. A. Haentzschel will give the third talk in the "Why I am—" series. His subject is "Why I Am a Protestant Like Luther."

### FIRST CHRISTIAN

Meeting at Y-W. C. A. chapel, 122 State street, J. Warren Leonard, pastor; hours of services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning service; sermon subject, "What Is Man"; 7:45 p. m. evening service; sermon subject, "The Uplifted Christ."

## MANY INSTRUCTORS ...

admit that typewritten work receives higher grades. We guarantee our work and get it out on time . . . . .

## BREWINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.

533 State Street

Badger 222

# Miller's

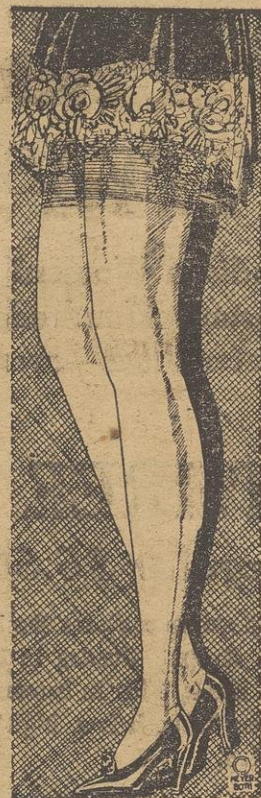
INCORPORATED  
23 EAST MAIN

It is at this time that the problem assails us, "What shall I give for Christmas." Each day brings us nearer to the "day of days," and it is with this problem in mind that MILLERS offer these timely sugges-

tions. That the earliest shopper will have the most complete selection to choose from, goes without saying. May we suggest that you visit our store today?

## Silk To Top Picot Edge CHIFFON HOSE

Every Pair Full Fashioned and of Gossamer Sheerness



# \$1.29

Women's clear, sheer chiffron hose, all silk to the top, offer a most acceptable solution to the many a Christmas gift problem . . . obtainable at small cost, yet of a quality that cannot be questioned. Perhaps you'll need a few pairs for your own use during the holiday season. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regular \$2.00 hosiery.

French Nude

Gunmetal

Rose Taupe

Dust

Pastel Parchment



Silk Undies

Xmas

Specials

\$1.98 and \$2.98

They are chemise, stepins, bloomers, dance-sets — all made of a firm rich quality of crepe de chine or silk-crepe and smartly trimmed with dainty laces, insertions and medallions. Sizes 32 to 44. In flesh, peach, Nile, etc. What woman does not love such dainties?

If You  
Appreciate  
Fine Workmanship  
and Service ...

BRING YOUR SHOES

to .

J. H. AUCHTER

Electric Shoe Repair  
Shop . . . 600 Block  
on University  
Avenue

## Newest Padded Robes

\$9.95

Fashioned in the latest styles and newest colors, these padded robes make a charming Christmas gift.

## Lace Trimmed and Tailored

Gowns

\$3.98 and \$4.98

Dainty pastel shades in rich quality silks, beautifully trimmed. These gowns are a most acceptable gift.

## Smart

New

Negligees

\$14.95

A delightful gift is one of these fascinating silk negligees in the new gay colored designs.

There are in this store so many exquisite things with such effeminate charms, that it is impossible to mention them here, but . . . a trip to

this headquarters of delightful gifts will prove to be the solution to your Christmas problem.

# Miller's

23 East Main



# Comparison of Advertising For

## *The First Two Months Show*

# 3239 INCHES

*Increase This Year In*

# The Daily Cardinal

**November 20, 1927, 19,213**

**November 20, 1928, 22,452**

¶ This great increased advertising lineage is another proof that Cardinal advertising pays, for it shows that those merchants who have previously used the Cardinal have found it profitable to do so and have increased their advertising appropriations for this year.

¶ Students consciously buy from those merchants who advertise in the Cardinal, because they look upon the paper as one of their own institutions, and are favorable toward those stores which help support it. It is only natural, too, that when a store regularly puts its name before the student body that when the students want to buy anything in that particular line, they will immediately think of that store with which they are familiar through this contact.

¶ The fact that the Cardinal has grown from a four page sheet to a twelve to twenty page paper is not just a lucky break, it is a positive proof—that *Cardinal advertising pays.*

**Complete Data About the Student Market and Cardinal  
Coverage Is Available at Our Office**

**Phone Badger 6606**

**Union Building**



## Sothorn Offers Recital Monday

Renowned Actor in Final as  
Shakespearean  
Actor

E. H. Sothorn who is to give a dramatic recital in the Bascom theater Monday evening, Dec. 3, believes that although the era of Shakespeare is not dead, but rather the epoch that Shakespeare stands for has passed away.

In commenting on the situation, he says:

"Now, I find no fault with the modern plays. In their field and in their way they have a place in the theater. But as a whole they depict commonplace life, presented in a commonplace way. What is happening on the sidewalks outside has been transplanted to the stage inside. The realistic drama, as we know it today, has a photographic quality.

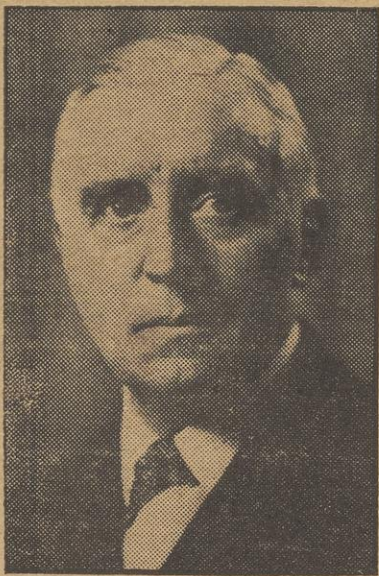
It may be surprising to think of the actor in the role of manager and director of practical affairs. But for more than thirty years Mr. Sothorn "backed himself" and knows the theatrical problem as well as any man.

"In our last season we had a company of seventy, six cars of scenery and equipment, and sixteen members of our company never went on the stage," he related. They were carpenters and mechanics the unions compelled us to carry. Railroad rates, theater rents, every expense connected with the traveling company has reached ruinous figures. If this tendency continues the American theater will be in the same plight as in the days before the railroads came. Only large cities along the Atlantic seaboard could support stock companies. No one has the railroads and the theaters in cities of all sizes, but the incidental cost of reaching them is isolating the drama to large centers. I was told the other day that it was four years since the spoken drama had been presented in Texas."

Clever floats were an important part of the parade held at the University of Utah during the Homecoming celebration.

About 4,000 square feet of new sidewalk are being laid at Pittsburg State Teachers' college.

## Gives Recital



E. H. Sothorn, who will give a dramatic recital in Bascom Theater, Monday evening, Dec. 3.

## Tankmen to Hold Preliminary Tilts

(Continued from Page 3)  
show up creditably well, while some are just the opposite, failing under the pressing conditions of a race."

A list of the first-string varsity men who have shown promise in these dual meets are:

Dashes: Lorry Davis, Ed Lange, Rudy Shaffter, Art Thomsen, and Eddie Krueger. Distance men: Reid Winsey and Bob Kelliher.

Breast stroke: Francis McGovern, "Hips" Czerwonky, and James Van Vleet.

Back stroke: Art Thomsen, Ed Lange, Helmut Von Maltitz, and Jack Vinson.

Dives: Earl Hatleberg, "Bo" Cuisinier, and Earl Gernand.

NEW MANAGEMENT!  
Noon Luncheon - 40c  
Evening Meals - 50c and 75c  
Also A-La-Carte Service  
WITTWER'S CAFE  
627 State St.

## Getty Puts Rube Wagner in Line of Big Ten Team

(Continued from Page 3)  
of the great roving centers in this years conference race, was selected to fill the pivot position.

"Freddy" Hovde, Minnesota quarterback, who led the Big Ten individual scoring, with a total of nine touchdowns, was chosen for the field general.

Bennett, Glasgow, Halves  
Bennett, the hard-hitting Indiana halfback, and Glasgow, of the Hawkeyes, were selected for berths at halfback. Glasgow stepped in and made a name for himself when the reputation of Chief Mayes McLain had dwindled somewhat.

Holmer, of Northwestern, a fullback recommended by many conference

coaches completes a backfield which would be difficult to stop.

Purdue, Chicago Omitted

Only two "Big Ten" teams failed to land men on the United Press eleven. Purdue had "Pest" Welch, a great back, who ranked right up with those selected, but Chicago had no one this year, the Maroons losing every conference game they played.

Other great backs of the conference were Lusby of Wisconsin, of whom Knute Rockne spoke with warm praise, "Chief" McLain, of Iowa and Cuisinier, the clever Wisconsin quarterback, one of the brainiest field generals in the mid-west. Barratt of Ohio and Conry of Wisconsin were great centers who were just nosed out by Randolph.

Ty Cobb is taking a trip to Japan, where he will play a series of games on Japanese teams.

## Commerce School Women to Attend Club Banquet

Women students of the School of Commerce are invited to attend the Women's Commerce club banquet, at 6 p. m. Monday, Dec. 3.

Prof. F. H. Elwell, R. R. Aurner, P. G. Fox, J. C. Gibson, and C. L. Jamison, of the School of Commerce, will be the speakers.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at 417 Sterling hall for \$1.

There are limes which are almost sweet as oranges.

**Orpheum**  
KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE  
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

## TODAY LAST TIMES

All Star Vaudeville  
PROGRAM  
—and—  
YOUR FAVORITE IN HIS

Most Exciting Picture

**LON CHANEY**  
in **TOD BROWNING'S**  
**WEST OF ZANZIBAR**

With **LIONEL BARRYMORE**  
**MARY NOLAN**

**STRAND** Mats. 25c—Nights, 40c  
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11  
NOW SHOWING  
**Jack Mulhall**  
IN  
**Waterfront**  
With **DOROTHY MACKAIL**

with Music and Sound  
on the Bristolphone  
Romance on the docks of  
'Frisco, with the tang o' the  
sea to spice it. Tugs and  
thugs! Fights! Fun!

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

# Your Last Chance

.. TO HEAR ..

**DON BESTOR**  
and His Orchestra

**Syncopaters Supreme**

**Wisconsin UNION Dance!**

— at —

**GREAT HALL**

**Tonight**

**9-12**

TARIFF - \$1.50

Service in the Union's  
Beautiful  
Tea Room

Bridge...  
If You  
Wish

Tickets on Sale at Gelvin s, Pete Burns, and the Union Desk  
LIMITED to 400 COUPLES

**Dance at the Union---Wisconsin's Best**



# Here's News of Shows and Showmen

## Kollumnist's Life Threatened by Irate Union Building Desk Staff

By BOB GODLEY

THE boys at the Union desk are very angry with us and threaten to punch our fool face . . . this is because we objected to the superlative mediocrity of the elevator system and then they insinuated that we did not have enough brains to see that the elevator was automatic . . . so we are on the outs with the boys at the Union desk and may be found in a snow bank any morning with our face punched in.

"Lysistrata" will probably be reviewed anywhere in this issue but from what we hear it will be raided . . . Mr. F. A. G., the anonymous editor of the Lit. tells us that he thinks it is a burlesque on something.

Any reader who was able to make sense out of this column as it appeared Thanksgiving day morning will please file a report with his lawyer in writing. Outside of being printed with all the parts changed around and sundry paragraphs switched it was perfect.

### Strand

"Waterfront", now showing at the Strand, is good—no foolin'. Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall are the stars.

Dorothy is a news-stand girl on a Golden Gate ferry, but longs for bigger and wetter oceans, and the life on the open sea. Papa is all agin' it, and wants to live on a farm.

Then along comes Jack, and papa is all agin' him, too, for Jack is a bold, bad sailor. Of course, Dorothy falls in love with Jack. The unusual part is that he falls too, and asks her to marry him.

She says yes, but changes her mind when he talks of living on a nice farm with "mamma and papa cows." When papa hears of the cows, he's all for Jack, and they try to cure little Dotty of her hankering for ships.

We like Dorothy and Jack together. They're just spontaneous enough to be convincing, and they don't overdo the love scenes. Ben Handric, with "the strength—and intelligence—of a horse", does well in the comedy part. And there's a Longshoremen's ball that rivals a Purdue fraternity dance for action and casualties.

As we said before, the show's clever, and we liked it.

(Reviewed by Frank Clarke and the Kid Sister)

Norma Talmadge, supporte dby Gil-Capitol

bert Roland, is playing at the Capitol in "The Woman Disputed."

The plot centers around the love of two close friends for a poor girl whom they have befriended.

The play opens with Norma, who takes the part of Mary Ann Wagner, down and out in the slums of the city of Lemberg in Austria. Some man follows her to her room and tells her that he can aid her. He gives her the address of his nephew, and then before she can notify anyone, shoots himself.

The nephew, Nika, (Arnold Kent), who is an officer in the Imperial army of Russia, and his devoted friend, Paul, (Gilbert Roland), who

is an officer in the Austrian army, arrive to make investigations.

They believe Mary Ann's story, and feeling sorry for her take her with them. They obtain a good position for her and from then on the friendship between the three is very close.

Suddenly war breaks out between Russia and Austria and both Nika and Paul are called to join their companies. Before their departure Paul and Mary Ann declare their love for each other, Nika, crushed, leaves hating them both.

The Austrian city is soon taken by the Russian army with Nika in charge. Mary Ann, in order to save herself and four others from the firing squad, is given twenty minutes in which to choose between giving herself to Nika or facing death.

Highly recommended! (Reviewed by Judy Ninman)

## GARRICK THEATRE

—LAST TIMES—

Tonight 8:15 - Call B-4900  
Matinee Today - 2:30

## AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

... OFFER ...

## "EXCESS BAGGAGE"

With CHARLOTTE LEARN  
GUEST STAR

"THE SLIDE for LIFE"

STARTING TOMORROW

MATINEE - 3:00 p. m.

"MARRIED & HOW"  
A FARCE COMEDY

## Orpheum

KEITH ALBEE Orpheum VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

One Week ONLY  
Starting Tomorrow

THE MOTION PICTURE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE CENTURY

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S



## "KING of KINGS"

In conjunction with this incomparable photo-play we will offer two high class vaudeville acts . . .

LEON NAVARA

JOE Neimeyer & Co.

### Attraction

Parkway—(Sound)—"On Trial" with Pauline Frederick, Bert Lytell and Lois Wilson. (Starts today)  
Great Hall—(Hoofing)—Don Bestor and Band.  
Stock Pavilion—(Classic Drama)—"Lysistrata" with Experimental College Players. (Close Tonight)

Bascom—(Lecture)—E. H. Sothern (Monday only).  
Orph—(Vodfilm)—"The King of Kings."

### Sothern

E. H. Sothern, who comes to Bascom theater Monday, is 68 years old. He has been on the stage 50 years.

His father was famous as the original Lord Dunderbary. He is married to Julia Marlowe. For years they appeared together in Shakespearean repertoire. He is considered very good by all critics. This is his last tour. Monday night he will letcure and give short scenes from his roles.

another outstanding sensation --

100% All Talking Picture

## PARKWAY

First Showing in the World

—Excepting New York Premier  
It's Warner Bros.' Latest Masterpiece

STARTS TO-DAY

## "ON TRIAL"

Played by Pauline Frederick . . .  
Bert Lytell . . . Lois Wilson

"It Speaks for Itself"

SPECIAL NOTE

This production marks the greatest development of talking pictures since Vitaphone was first introduced . . .



"YOU— MY BEST FRIEND— AND YOU FORCED MY WIFE TO DO THAT!!"



DYING, This "Best Friend" brands this unfortunate woman with the curse of infidelity . . . . .

Two men battling for the love of the same girl, a redeemed woman yet a strange twist of fate forces her to give herself to the man she hates. Paradoxically, the three figures in this bizarre modern love triangle are the three closest friends.

The Love Story of "CAMILLE," The Charm of "SMILIN' THROUGH" and the Dash of "KIKI" Surge in a Mighty Torrent of Majestic Drama Through This Exquisite Star's Most Powerful and Picturesque Play.

## NORMA TALMADGE

With . . .  
GILBERT ROLAND

IN  
"THE WOMAN DISPUTED"

PRESENTED WITH SUPERB BILL OF ADDED ATTRACTIONS

—NOW—  
—PLAYING—



MATINEES 25c

NIGHTS 50c

CHILDREN



## Sarg's Puppets to Appear Here

Marionettes to Show in  
"Adventures of Christopher Columbus" Dec. 7

A modern Gulliver with a prisoner band of Lilliputians will invade Madison Dec. 7, for a few hours sport on the stage of Madison Central high school. Parents and children are awaiting the arrival of the guests with a great deal of eagerness, for the players are Tony Sarg's following of Marionettes.

The puppet show, as an entertainment of any merit, was comparatively ago, but from the beginnings in 1916, ago, but from the beginnings in 1916, the business has grown to such an extent that there are fifteen professional companies of marionettes in the United States today.

### Originated Long Ago

The entertainment is an outgrowth of the puppet show of the seventeenth century, when the warfare between church and stage closed the doors of European theaters to living actors. The puppet showmen took possession of the theaters at that time and did a flourishing business for a public famished for entertainment. And the deposed actors secured employment by speaking the lines for the dolls who had superseded them.

Mr. Sarg's production this year is the story of Columbus and is presented under the title "The Adventures of Christopher Columbus." There are eight scenes and three tableaux in the course of the performance, depicting the great explorer in his travels through Europe, his arrival in America, and his death. Eight puppeteers operate the tiny actors.

### Look For Good Play

The success of the former productions of Mr. Sarg, "Rip Van Winkle," "Don Quixote," "Treasure Island," and "The Ring and the Rose," are regarded as predictions of the success of his present play. His "Alai Baba and the Forty Thieves" which was shown here last year won for him an admiring following which has been clamoring for more of his unique entertainment.

Press reports from numerous cities pronounce "The Adventures of Christopher Columbus" equally as enjoyable, if not more so, as his previous productions.

## Sunday Club Will Hear Prof. Gillen

Prof. C. F. Gillen, of the Romance language department, will give a series of religious readings at the Sunday Evening club held at 6 p. m. in the Presbyterian student headquarters, 731 State street. Prof. Gillen is widely known as a reader.

At the morning service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Arthur L. Miller will give the sermon on the subject "The Hound of Heaven." Francisco Tonogbanua will sing "Thanks be to God," and Eleanor Hammer will play "Leibestraum" as a piano solo.

Roads being constructed in Amoy Island of China are being built largely by free labor supplied by the villagers.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. had a box at the Chicago-Purdue football game recently.

New York teams have won six and lost nine world's series, of which three were all-Gotham series.

The African elephant has not been used by man as a beast of burden since the time of the Caesars.

## Independent Asks President Frank to Club Meeting

Invoking the aid of President Frank to help bolster up the intellectual phase of college life, the "Wisconsin Student Independent" in "An Open Letter to Glenn Frank," invites him to the next meeting of the Liberal club Dec. 10, room 212, Bascom hall, in the issue of Wednesday, Nov. 28.

"Students shun learning not because they have an inherent distaste for it, but because those whom they are taught to respect give it no recognition," is the opinion of the "Independent." It also feels that activities intellectual in nature are "in a very low state at the university, as witnessed by the small attendance at debating clubs and discussion groups" and therefore it asks President Frank for his help.

Student "scalpers" at football games are no more to be blamed than the Athletic department, because the Athletic department has made a business out of sports, and student "scalpers" are only indulging in a little business when they "scalp," declares the "Independent."

"The student scalper's offense consists merely of selling at a higher price than he buys. They are in the true sense of the word, business men," it continues.

While it lauds the Cardinal for "its decision that overemphasis on intercollegiate athletics has been unwholesome and disreputable," the "Independent" deplores the Cardinal's report of the recent meeting of the Workers' party in which neither the speaker nor his speech were mentioned.

"A convincing mass of cumulative evidence pointing to the destruction of unionism" is found by the "Independent" reviewer in "Labor Dynamics," a book by J. B. S. Hardman and associates. Brahms' concerto in D. Rachmaninoff's symphony No. 2, and a play, "Excess Baggage," are also reviewed in the issue.

Panama proposes to establish a mortgage loan section of its national bank to aid and develop its coffee cultivation.

## London Man Gives Cool Tip Smokers Here

London, England  
30th December, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.,  
Richmond, Va.,  
U. S. A.  
Gentlemen:

As my Christmas present I purchased for myself a pound of your tobacco (Edgeworth) in 1/2 lb. flat tins. This morning on the tram I met a man with whom I am only slightly acquainted, and filling my pipe produced your tin, at which he exclaimed: "I am not a pipe smoker, but occasionally I have a try in that direction and I consider that the tobacco in your hand is the finest made."

I am in entire agreement with his statement.

Yours faithfully,  
J. J. Mason

**Edgeworth**  
Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco



# OVERCOATS

**\$35<sup>00</sup>**

**Others \$40 to \$60**

OUTSTANDING VALUES . . . We will leave that to you and we are certain you will agree with us . . . they have met the approval of everyone that has seen them . . . we suggest you come in and look them over.

**BUY THEM ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER**

## BETTER CARS



## BETTER SERVICE

## SHOP EARLY FOR XMAS

The Co-Op has been turned into a Christmas store . . . Hundreds of GIFT SUGGESTIONS that are different.



# The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

STATE & LAKE ST.