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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy
Thursday and Fri-
day. Probably snow;
no change in tem-
perature.

The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXVII, No. 51 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1927 PRICE 5 CENTS

100 Piece Band Will Accompany Team to Game

**Musicians Will Play at Chi-
cago Game and Alumni
Banquet**

For the second time this year, a 100-piece band will accompany the football team into a foreign field when these Cardinal bandmen are sent to Chicago this week-end.

Attend Banquet
Thirty picked members of the band will leave Madison Friday afternoon to present a concert at the Wisconsin Alumni banquet at the Hotel La Salle that evening.

The remaining 70 members are to arrive in Chicago Saturday morning, and will go directly to the Chicago campus, where by courtesy of Chicago band officials, headquarters have been provided at the Reynolds club.

Will Hear Opera

The entire band will be assembled on the Chicago campus at 1 o'clock to play Badger battle songs, and encourage Wisconsin rooters. Between halves of the game, special maneuvers by the Wisconsin and Chicago bands combined will be presented. Major Morphy and the Chicago band manager have been working together on plans for over a fortnight, and detailed arrangements are practically completed.

The band will not leave Chicago until 2 a. m. Sunday, in order to permit members to attend the "Lucia de Lamammore" presentation by the Chicago Civic opera, and the Symphony orchestra concert Saturday evening.

OCTY SHORT STORY AROUSES INTEREST

Considerable interest is being shown in the Octopus short story contest. Already several students have commenced work on serials of from 4,000 to 6,000 words. The contest, unique among university circles, calls for stories with a college background, with a good plot and swift moving, well written narrative.

According to John Olcott '28, co-editor of Octopus, "We consider this a challenge to the student body of Wisconsin. It is the first time that such a contest has ever been attempted here and offers an opportunity for first class professional story writing that no other campus publication gives. It is essential that these stories be of a high calibre. If we find that there is a supply as well as a demand for such stories, we shall try and make this a monthly feature."

The story will be run in serial form for three issues starting with the December 14 issue. A synopsis or a complete story may be submitted. The winning story will be selected December 1. For further information the following persons should be called: John Ash, B. 7266; Ruth Kellogg, F. 4946; Al Gottlieb, F. 2306; Jack Roe, B. 6213.

Wirka Leads In "He Who Gets Slapped"

Herman Wirka, Med 2, will play the title role of "He Who Gets Slapped," the Wisconsin University Players production, which will be presented Nov. 26 in Bascom theatre. Opposite him, as Consuelo, the circus rider, will appear Ramona Dalenberg, '29.

Helen Ann Hughes '28, will enact the part of Zinida, the lion tamer and wife of Briquet. Papa Briquet, the owner of the circus in which the action transpires, will be played by John W. Follows, '30.

Helmut Summ, '30, has been chosen to play the spidery Count Mancini, father of Consuelo. The two rivals for the hand of the little bareback rider, excluding He, are the Baron and Alfred Bezano. The Baron will be played by Jack Cavanaugh, L3, against the Bezano of J. Russell Donnelly, '30. Joe Richter, '28, will act as Jackson, the old clown and teacher of He.

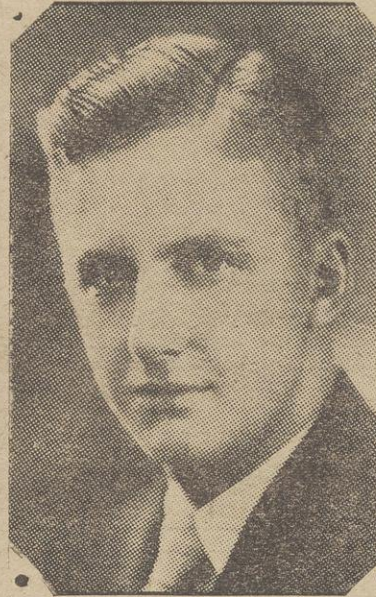
ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE
1. The Value to the Army (third in the series of editorials on R. O. T. C.)
2. Going to Chicago?

Athenia Holds Massmeeting To Answer Tribune Charges

**ALL-RELIGIOUS CONVO CHAIRMEN
Zimmerman, Hunt, Kyle,
and Pyre Will Address
Students**



Beth Hersig



Franklin Orth

Franklin Orth and Beth Hirsig, are chairmen of the All-University religious convocation which is to be held here on Feb. 24, 25 and 26. This convocation is the twelfth of its kind and a large list of available speakers has been announced by the chairmen. Mr. Orth '28 is a member of

the Union board, the varsity crew and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, while Miss Hersig is the vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., where she has been active for several years. She is a member of Crucible and of Delta Delta Delta.

BY GEORGE H. HARB

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, Rev. George E. Hunt, Jack Kyle, and J. F. A. "Sonny" Pyre will give short talks at a student mass-meeting held at 7 p. m. Monday to formulate resolutions with reference to the attitude of the Wisconsin student body in regard to the attacks of the Chicago Tribune.

The meeting will be short, but a comprehensive resolution will be drawn up as the Wisconsin conception of its attitude on R. O. T. C. matters according to Harold Williams '29, president of the Athenian Literary club, which is sponsoring the meeting.

Statement of Athenia
The complete statement of the society which has instigated the mass-meeting follows:

In journalism the temptation to pigeon-hole institutions and classes of people is great. When a journalist yields, the people of that institution are very often misrepresented. He ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

Wisconsin Union Shows Earnings For This Year

**Profits Made on Dances,
Concerts, Turned over to
Memorial Union**

Net profits amounting to \$869.75 have been cleared this year by Union board on dances and special concerts, it was learned yesterday when the new Union board auditing committee submitted its first financial statement to the members of the Wisconsin Union through the Daily Cardinal.

The committee also submitted a budget for Union board for the forthcoming year.

Profits Given To Union

The profits raised so far this year, which, like all Union board clearings, will be turned into the Memorial Union, have been made on the regular Lathrop hall dances, the special Memorial Union benefit dance, and the Gillen-Vasiliev concert.

The board has also received \$6,171 from the sale of season tickets for the series of Union concerts, but expenses and net profits will not be computed on the dances until next spring when the series is over.

The committee which submitted the report is one evolved this year by Union board for the purpose of checking the finances of Union board projects and of acquainting the students as members of the Wisconsin Union with the activities of the board.

To Check Finances

As is set forth in the motion which brought it into being, the board is "to make bi-monthly checks on the Union board dances, to check on each concert, to secure from the board's accountant, Ronald Mattox, a statement of the board's finances and to check

(Continued on Page 11)

Greek Lecturer Talks On Music

**Mrs. Sikelianos Compares
Hellenic and European
Composition**

"Because Greek music is connected with all manifestations of life, and because it is something utterly beautiful and simple, we should not allow it to be lost in the flood of 'European' music," said Mrs. Eva Sikelianos, former professor at the Conservatory of Greek Music, Athens, in a lecture this afternoon in room 165 Bascom hall.

"Greek music, both modern and ancient, is very different from 'European' which is characterized by the tempered scale and by harmony—that is the simultaneous sounding of different tones," continued Mrs. Sikelianos. "The Greek musical composition is simply a melody but with an infinite variety of tone such as is not approached by that of the tempered scale. The Greek octave has 42 intervals; the 'European' only 12."

"The English wish to have music 'brought down' to the ditch-digger; the Greeks believe that the ditch-digger should find music in the rhythm of his motions and in his contact with the earth. The Greek music is more inspired, more simple, more natural."

JAMISON TO LECTURE AT A. S. C. E. TONIGHT

Prof. C. L. Jamison of the business administration department will address the A. S. C. E. at 7:30 this evening in room 229, Engineering building. He will speak on "Raising Capital for Industrial Enterprise." Final plans for the annual banquet, and the annual freshman awards will be discussed at the business meeting following the talk.

Contest Winners Given Awards

**Fifteen Scholarships for
Short Course are
Announced**

Fifteen Wisconsin boys have been awarded \$100 scholarships in the short course at the University of Wisconsin. The regents presented the awards after a selection on the basis of experience in agriculture and belief in farming careers.

Each of the 56 candidates for the scholarships prepared a short essay on "Agriculture and My Future." Personal recommendations and references were considered in the choice of winners.

The winners of the scholarships are: Myron L. Clark, Richland Center; Herbert Harder, Chilton; Archie Daggett, Omro; George W. Curtis, Yuba; Douglas Curran, Taylor; Milard C. Bonney, Ellsworth; Charles A. Imig, Rudolph; Harold Haas, Ladysmith; Raymond Duxburg, Hixton; Theodore Swenson, Ettrick; Paul Sutcliffe, Endeavor; and Roscus Seitz, Elmwood.

Seven alternates were appointed. In the order of their election they are: Kenneth Stevenson, of Lodi; Stanley Olson, Pepin; George J. Burkhardt, Sheboygan; Herbert W. Mueller, Seymour; Rudolph Gehrmann, Bruce; Sylvester Rober, Sawyer; and Edward Bemis, of Plymouth.

Beg Pardon

Through an oversight, an announcement of the bi-monthly meeting of the Student Workers' league appeared a day late, and consequently stated that it would be held last night instead of on Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be held in about two weeks.

DID you lose your fountain pen? Glasses? Fraternity pin? A lost ad brought to the Daily Cardinal business office at 772 Langdon is certain to bring it back to you.

**CARDINAL
WANT ADS BRING
RESULTS**

Frank Refuses To Reply To 'Trib' Attack

That President Glenn Frank is not in favor of action against the Chicago Tribune's articles appearing last week was revealed yesterday, when he said, "I am not in the habit, personally, of talking back at such criticisms," in response to a question submitted to him in writing which asked, "Should our attitude towards the Chicago Tribune's conception of Wisconsin be expressed? And how may it best be expressed? By speeches or articles?"

The complete text of President Frank's written answer to the question follows:
I think every individual member of the university community should use his own judgment and exercise his own freedom in replying to the manufactured news the Tribune sees fit to print about the university. Personally, I am not in the habit of talking back at such criticisms.

Glenn Frank.

BADGER CIRCULATION STAFF

There will be a staff meeting of the circulation department of the Badger today at 4:30 o'clock in the Badger office.

Commerce Mag Reflects Progress of New School

BY D. C.
Distinctly reflecting the business progress of the new commerce school, the November issue of the Commerce magazine, which came out yesterday, shows the creditable work of its editors.

Three interesting articles on various phases of commercial work, which will be entered by commerce school graduates, in addition to other items of value, comprise the new issue.

The lead article, "A Promising Field—Research in Government," by C. H. Rightor, discusses in detail the object of business and management in reducing items affecting expenses and thus increasing profits. Mr. Rightor, a graduate of Wisconsin in 1909, is now chief accountant of the District Bureau of Governmental Research at Detroit.

"Closing Is a Natural Result of Sound Salesmanship," by A. J. Berge, is the first of a new series by Mr. Berge on this phase of business. Important factors reflecting "closing" are

discussed in the article in a clear and definite manner.

James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago, gives a discussion of the opportunity in commercial pursuits for the young man who has had the advantage of college training in "Business and the College Man." The views presented by Mr. Simpson are aimed to help make an individual experience and observation of value to those on the threshold of a commercial life.

Two other items of importance to readers of the Commerce magazine are "Industrial Smallpox," by R. W. Lea, president of the Moline Implement company, and "James J. Hill," by Prof. Stephen W. Gilman.

Not only does the magazine this month include these articles of a purely professional nature, but contains numerous items of campus interest, among them a history of the Commerce club at the university, and brief accounts of active commerce students in study at Wisconsin.

1000 Chicago Tickets Still On Open Sale

The sobs, wails, and muttered curses which have, in past years, issued forth from those who at the last minute discovered themselves unable to obtain tickets for the Chicago game, have this year been removed from the unofficial university calendar.

George Lewis, director of ticket sales, succeeded in obtaining 16,000—enough for everybody—tickets for the great Chicago-Wisconsin football spectacle next Saturday, and everybody is happy.

Nearly 15,000 of Wisconsin's allotted pasteboards have been previously contracted for by the mail order method, but the remaining thousand will be put up for open sale at 8 o'clock this morning at the ticket office.

The seats still available, although they are on the east end of the field, back of the goal posts, are all inside the Chicago stadium, it was announced by the ticket office authorities late yesterday afternoon.

A record crowd from Wisconsin is expected at Chicago this year. Nearly 4,000 Pullman reservations will be placed at the disposal of students who prefer this method of travel to the open road.

Sharp Pleads for Drill Abolishment

Claims Compulsory Military Training Against Nation's Policy

That compulsory military training has never been the policy of the United States, and that the nation should not now turn to such training was the opinion expressed by Prof. W. R. Sharp of the university experimental college before a group of Y. W. C. A. members in Esther Vilas hall Tuesday night in his speech on "What Makes a Nation Great."

The nation should not lose sight of the value of peaceful negotiations in spite of the fact that it has proven itself ready to aid other nations in international warfare.

"I see no reason why we should not recognize Soviet Russia," declared Prof. Sharp in the discussion following his talk. "Recognition would not mean approval of the Russian form of government, but would be acknowledgement of a government which seems to be stable and will probably last for some time."

Chief factors which have made United States a great nation and will make it important in history 2,000 years from now, according to Prof. Sharp, are the following:

- 1—A large scale democracy such as has never before been deemed possible.
- 2—High degree of civic consciousness.
- 3—Extension of popular education.
- 4—Development of an original art and science.
- 5—Attitude of freedom or liberty of people to express themselves.

Alarming tendencies within America in the last few years were set forth by Prof. Sharp as follows:

- 1—Political indifference since the war as illustrated by the decreasing number of voters and lack of indignation over political scandals.
- 2—Propaganda which makes democratic government difficult by distorting facts such as some newspapers publish.
- 3—Craving for amusement which prevents the nation as a whole from becoming interested in serious problems such as abolition of war.
- 4—Superiority complex or a disdain for institutions of other countries as illustrated by America's attitude toward Mexico and the Philippines

Answer This Questionnaire

In an effort to obtain as many questionnaires as possible on fraternity rushing conditions on the campus, the Daily Cardinal is printing today a list of questions which were mailed to each group. If a fraternity has lost or misplaced the questionnaire it received, answers to the one printed here may be written on a plain sheet of paper and mailed to W. F. Peterson at the Daily Cardinal office, Union building. The deadline is Friday, Nov. 19.

- I.
1. How many freshmen did you pledge up to the end of the second week of the fall semester of 1926-27?
2. How many of the freshmen pledged during this period were initiated at the beginning of the second semester?
3. How many of these men have been initiated since that first initiation?
4. How many of these men have been pledges since that period up to the present time?

- II.
1. Approximately how many active members of your fraternity returned to rush before early registration last year?
2. What was the average number of days spent in Madison by these men before early registration?
3. What do you estimate each man's expense per day during that period?
4. What do you estimate the rushing expenses of your chapter up to the end of the second week of the first semester last year? (These expenses shall include meals given to rushees, entertainment, etc.)

- III.
1. Approximately how much revenue did your board department receive from freshmen pledges during the first semester of 1926-27?
2. How much in dues was collected from these men during that period?
3. Approximately how much did these pledges cost your fraternity in unpaid bills?
4. How many of these pledges lived in the men's dormitories?
5. Approximately how much did your chapter expend in giving these pledges resident at the dormitories free board during the fall semester?

- IV.
1. Is your chapter in favor of installing a system for fraternity rushing on the campus?
2. Is your chapter in favor of deferred rushing? for 1 semester? for 9 weeks?

when home problems like prohibition are still unsettled.

5—Possibility that United States may become imperialistic indirectly through supervision of Latin America and loans to Europe.

ATHENIA TO SPONSOR STUDENT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

presses his ideas of that complex institution in a short, cryptic phrase, something that is vital. There may be certain facts to substantiate his attitude towards that institution, but when he carries that diabolical habit

to excess, misunderstanding arises.

Avoid Misunderstanding

To avoid any misunderstanding between people of this state and the members of this institution, we (Athenia Literary society) are sponsoring a student mass-meeting. By this act we hope to forestall the forming of any opinion that may be made to the effect that at this institution

any political idea dominates or that students are forced to belief.

We realize that fraternity and sorority chapter meetings are on this same evening, but we hope that since this occasion arises, that fraternities and sororities will co-operate, directed by their devotion to this university.

Sophomore backs are likely to crowd into the spotlight when Chicago plays the University of Illinois eleven November 12, in the stadium. Hugh Men-denhall and Vin Libby are two of the fleetest of the Maroons, while Timm, Humbert, Mills, and Walker are regular ball toters for the Illini.

BOOKS Correct Prices Without Rebates

Bromfield: A Good Woman	\$2.00
Bailey: Wall Flowers	1.60
Barrington: The Thunderer	2.00
Deeping: Kitty	2.00
Dell: An Unmarried Father	1.60
De La Roche: Jalna	1.60
Farnham: Rebellion	1.60
Gilman: Count Ten	1.60
Cross: De Night In De Front From Chreesmas	0.80
Hamilton: Caste	1.60
Horn & Lewis: Trader Horn	3.20
Ibanez: The Mob	2.00
Kennedy: Red Sky at Morning	2.00
Lehmann: Dusty Answer	2.00
Leonard: The Locomotive God	3.20
Milne: Now We Are Six	1.60
Norris: Barberry Bush	1.60
Ostenso: The Mad Carews	2.00
Ripley: Main Street & Wall Street	2.00
Roche: Come To My House	1.60
Ross: Standing Room Only	2.40

You Should Not Pay More for a Promise of a Rebate

Gatewood's

The Students Book Exchange

Fair Prices—Friendly Service

Typing Paper

Heavy-weight Bond
8 1/2 x 11 Watermarked

500 sheets for \$1.00
125 sheets for 29c
A really fine paper

8 1/2 x 11 Watermarked

500 sheets for 75c
125 sheets for 22c
A good, serviceable paper

Lightweight Bond 8 1/2 x 11

500 sheets for 60c
125 sheets for 18c
A good ink paper

Yellow Scratch Paper

500 sheets for 40c
An ink paper

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

Parkway See This Great Show Today

A Shot--Darkness and the Screech of the Mysterious Parrot

Thru the ages this priceless string of pearls had caused its owners disaster and death. See it wreak its strange magic on a hard-headed, cold-blooded modern multi-millionaire. See him spirited away by strange hands—the only solution held by a gorgeous but ominous Chinese parrot!

EARL DERR BIGGERS'

The Chinese Parrot



A UNIVERSAL JEWEL

With Hobart Bosworth and Marion Nixon

A GREAT BIG HAPPY-SNAPPY STAGE SHOW

JOE SHOER & HIS BAND

WITH AN UNEQUALLED ARRAY OF CLEVER ENTERTAINERS TO DELIGHT YOU—INCLUDING FORD, MARSHALL & JONES Colleen Adams Francis Burt

"DOCTOR QUACK" COMEDY—NEWS—CARTOONS
"DOCTOR QUACK" COMEDY—NEWS—CARTOONS

COMING SATURDAY

Reginald Denny in "OUT ALL NIGHT"

Fast Special Trains Via The MILWAUKEE Road to Chicago

FOOTBALL GAME

Sat., Nov. 19, 1927

Wisconsin

Chicago

1st Special Friday, Nov. 18

Lv. Madison 1:30 P. M.
Club Observation Cars, Parlor Cars, Coaches

2nd Special Friday, Nov. 18

Lv. Madison 4:30 P. M.
Club Observation Car, Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches.

3rd Special Saturday, Nov. 19

Lv. Madison 7:00 A. M.
Club Observation Car, Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches.

EXTRA CARS IN THE SIOUX

Extra Sleeping Car will also be carried in Train No. 22—ready 9:00 P. M. November 17 and 18.

— RETURNING —

Special Train—Sunday, Nov. 20

Lv. Chicago 2:00 A. M.
Sleeping Cars and Coaches Ready for Occupancy 10:00 P. M., Nov. 19

Special Train, Sunday, Nov. 20

Lv. Chicago 7:30 P. M.
Club Observation Car, Parlor Cars and Coaches

Special Train, Monday, Nov. 21

Lv. Chicago 2:00 A. M.
Sleeping Cars and Coaches Ready 10:00 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 20.
*May be occupied until 8:00 a. m.

Only \$4.68 Round Trip

Tickets and Reservations

A. B. BATTY

City Passenger Agent

Badger 6300

Madison, Wisconsin



Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Play Touch Football for Practice

Resort to Tame Game With All-Americans; Capt. Crofoot Back

BY E. J. D.

Probably the first major game of touch football to be played inside of Camp Randall stadium was held in a somewhat modified and more practical form last night when the Wisconsin varsity played with the All-Americans, who were representing the great University of Chicago. Neither team won, but there would have been little doubt of the outcome if the varsity had been given the chance to take the ball, but it had to be content with stopping the "Chicago" plays.

Coach Thistlethwaite is taking no chances on any more injuries before the team leaves Friday morning for the last game of the season. Consequently this mild form of exercise took the place of the usual Wednesday scrimmage. The playing field was covered ankle deep with hay and the two teams romped on the soft covering until the "luminous" ball could no longer be seen.

Use Chicago Plays

Although using some of Chicago's best ground gaining plays of the past decade and some that Stagg has originated this year, the All-Americans found few openings to run or vacant places to pass to. Stagg is a believer in the lateral pass and his team has used it to advantage this year.

Passes Used in Drill

Many passes were shot at the varsity backfield defense by the All-Americans, most of them from this same lateral pass formation, with one of the backs running wide and cutting back towards the line to get the ball. Most of the forward passes went wild or it was too dark to see the ball and most of the lateral passes were fumbled, or the runner was stopped before he got to the line of scrimmage.

Larry Shoemaker was back at center. The lanky lad was playing a roving position and time again stopped every pass that was shot in his general direction. He appears to be none the worse off for the battering he got Saturday by Iowa, proving that they do make the tough in Herrin after all. Shoemaker will undoubtedly prove to Ken Rouse that he is not the only great center that hails from the state of Illinois.

Crofoot in Suit

"Toad" Crofoot was out in a suit last night but spent most of his time trying to keep warm with Gene Rose, also recuperating, on the sidelines, as did the rest of the Wisconsin general hospital squad. Neil Hayes appeared instead of a football uniform, so the ap for practice on a pair of crutches, instead of a football uniform, so the sophomore star will save his football prowess for the season of 1928.

Almost the same combination that was used Tuesday was used again last night with Arne at quarter, Mohardt and Cuisiner at halves, Smith at fullback, Welch, Cameron, and Davies at ends, Wagner at Kettelaar at tackles, Parks and Wigdale, guards, and Shoemaker center, all of which proves nothing as to what the starting lineup will be Saturday.

After slopping around in the mud all week, the squad enjoyed the hay covered, dry stadium to say the least. Mucky weather and these past dew, dewey days gave a tinge of gloom to the previous two practices, but no such thing was evident at the stadium last night. Evidently the squad realizes that they are facing the possibility of ending up the season in defeat and a tie for the cellar championship. A victory over the Maroons will naturally avert both of these, besides giving the Wisconsin fans a chance to make up for the Homecoming defeat.

Cornhuskers Seeking Big 10 Games in 1928

Nebraska athletic leaders have opened negotiations with three members of the Big Ten in an attempt to schedule games for 1928. Nebraska is anxious to play either Minnesota, Northwestern, or Wisconsin.

The football team will leave for Chicago at 8 o'clock Friday morning. In view of the fact that a great many of the students will already be in Chicago and that the rest would not respond at that early hour, "Wes" Bliffert announced that there would be no "send-off."

HERE'S the DOPE

All of our husky Wisconsin football players will get a ride in the little red wagon tomorrow morning and then embark in a more comfortable means of travel for the Windy City. Why anybody would go to that haven of rest is in doubt, but rumor has it that the Badger eleven will have a tussle with Chicago, and that more than 60,000 enthusiastic (?) fans will attend the game.

All of which goes to prove that anything is liable to happen. This game is to be one of those "nothing at stake" contests, but expectations are that a real scrap is in order. Tickets, which in the past have been disgustingly scarce, are abundant. This also happens to be the last time in two years that Wisconsin will meet Chicago at the familiar stamping grounds.

Football has taken no little space during the past few weeks, but there is one team which must not be neglected. Our cross country team is the one group that consistently does something to brag about. Yesterday they left for a conference meet, and they went as favorites to win a fourth consecutive title. Among the six runners composing the team are three veterans, J. Zola, J. Petaja, and C. Bullamore, who will be running their last cross country race in Wisconsin colors.

Much praise must go to Capt. John Zola, who is accorded more than a chance to win the meet. This will be his last run for Wisconsin, as he graduates next February. His list of accomplishments include a two-mile conference championship won here last spring, and a few major "W's" which he has saved up in his years of track and harrier competition.

All of the Western conference football matches this week are of importance. Minnesota and Michigan are headed for an all-important game. Minnesota must put forth some real effort to beat Michigan. The Wolverines woke up last week in defeating the Navy, and have seemingly discovered some new backfield men who may surprise the Gophers. Minnesota must down Michigan if they are to retain their slipping grasp on the first place position in the conference.

Illinois looks like the conference champion this season. They made an inauspicious start with a tie at the hands of Ames, but woke up and have come through the season in an up and coming fashion. Ohio State has drawn the huge task of spilling the Illini, but the task seems well nigh impossible. We wish 'em luck.

Indiana is fully prepared for Purdue, and Iowa has great hopes of downing Northwestern. It is surprising what a little bit of victory can do to a lowly rated team. The Iowans are almost sure of a victory now.

—H. W. D.

: Intramurals :

BOWLING

The Sig Phi's Sig's, Alpha Chi Sig's, Alpha Chi Rho's, Psi U's, and Alpha Delta's won their bowling matches at the Wisconsin alleys Tuesday night. Sigma Phi Sigma team, hitherto unbeaten, lost one game to the Phi Delta's in their match. The Sig Phi Sig's were the only team before this match to have a perfect record.

Sig Phi Sig 2, Phi Delta Theta 1
The Sig Phi Sigs were unable to keep their unbroken string of wins thus far by losing the second game with the Phi Delta's Tuesday night at the Wisconsin alleys. The Sig Phi Sigs, however, have yet to lose a match and are still entrenched in first place in their division.

Sigma Phi Sigma—2196	
Johnson	170—112—131
Mark Keehn	144—152—175
Delbert Zoesch	166—127—117
Ed Meisenheimer	178—133—112
Wallace Naujoks	149—173—157
Totals	807—697—692
Phi Delta Theta—2051	
Jacobson	147—154—149
Gregg Frellinger	107—143—115
Don Eastin	134—173—122

Soph Women Cop Firsts In Competition

Take Swimming and Volley Ball; Seniors Win Hockey

BY PEARL MALSIN

Women's interclass competition in fall sports came to an end yesterday afternoon with the class of 1930 at the head of the race. The sophomores took first place in the volleyball and swimming tournaments, and the seniors came out ahead in the hockey play.

HOCKEY

The seniors succeeded in defeating all of the other class hockey teams, winning three matches and losing none. The sophomores and juniors tied for second place, each winning one game, losing one, and tying a third.

Rachel Frazer, '28, acted as student hockey head, and Miss Alfreda Moss-crop as the faculty head of hockey.

The championship team is composed of Margaret Boggs, Elizabeth Gilmore, Ellen Henstreet, Emma Lakin, Hannah Praxl, Charlotte Anderson, Ruth Mullen, Marian Rhode, Rachel Frazer, Marian Goodkind, Regina Selinger, and Alice Nauts.

SWIMMING

The class of 1930 walked away with the swimming championship for the second successive year by winning all three of its meets. The sophomores rolled up a total of 107 points, the freshmen were second with 96 points, the juniors obtained 56 points, and the seniors, 41.

For the sophomores, Betty Briggs, Mary Parkhurst, and Florence Pease were the high point scorers. Frances Brightman, Margaret Slehtick, and Alice Lindburgh obtained the highest scores for the freshmen and Marion Kalterbach, '29, and Winifred Smith, '28, were also high scorers.

Miss Elizabeth Hastie is the faculty head of swimming, and Winnifred Smith, '28, is the student swimming head.

The members of the sophomore team are Betty Briggs, Lucille Conrad, Lois Fish, Donna Krueger, Mary Parkhurst, Florence Pease, Louise Smith, Elsa Stecher, and Jean Sutherland.

VOLLEY BALL

The class of 1930 also copped off the volleyball championship. The juniors were second and the freshmen were third. The seniors did not win a single game.

The sophomores totaled 141 points, the freshmen ran a close second with 137 points, the juniors third with 120 points, and the seniors last with 94.

Hattie Trauba, '29, is this season's student head of volleyball, and Miss Gladys Gorman the faculty head.

The following women composed the sophomore team: Wilma Huebsch, manager; Gladys Bauer, Madeline Bushman, Evelyn Started, Verna Miller, Bess Hayner, Mabel Van Abel, Helen Lee, and Pearl Malsin.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Semi-Final Touch Football Games

Today:

Theta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 3:30, Intramural field No. 1. Chi Psi vs. Theta Xi, 3:30, Intramural field No. 2. Four teams, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Psi, Theta Xi, are left in the running for the Greek touch football race as a result of the games played yesterday and Tuesday.

The Chi Psi's and the Alpha Chi Rho's resumed their battle of Monday and played five periods yesterday before the Chi Psi's were declared victorious by reason of having more first downs than the Alpha Chi Rho's. Chi Psi made eight first downs, while Alpha Chi Rho made five.

Theta Chi scored an impressive 19-0 victory over the Phi Sig Delta's yesterday afternoon. Phi Sigma Delta was doped to be a possible finalist by virtue of their defeat of the Sig Chi's Sunday morning. The Theta Chi's will now meet the Pi Ka's this afternoon in the semi-finals.

John Bickley	104—138—92
Wilbur	159—140—174
Totals	651—748—652

Folsom Is Winner In Inter-Collegiate Meet; L-S Win

BY A. A.

Facing a sharp, cold wind, fifteen cross country men staged a close race over the 2.9 mile course in the inter-college race yesterday and as expected, the L X S school easily won with a score of 14½ points, placing four men out of the first seven with the Engineers placing second.

Folsom, LS, beat his nearest competitors by about 100 yards, making the commendable time of 14:47 minutes. Ocock, LS, and Blair, Experimental college, locked hands to tie for second place. Close behind came the plucky Wixon. The Engineers were next represented by Cartwright, who was leading Abrams, Phy Ed, by 10 yards.

An interesting and encouraging fact Wisconsin cross country is that of the first four men to place three are on the freshman cross country squad. Fulsome, an ineligible soph, already has track numerals and is fast enough for Big Ten competition.

Ocock and Blair have been alternating as the best on the freshman squad. Wixon's ability can be proven by the fact that he has placed in every college meet that he has been eligible to run in.

The first 10 were: Folsom, LS; Ocock, LS; and Blair, Exp., tied; Wixon, LS; Cartwright, Eng.; Abrams, Phy Ed; Powell, LS; Lacher, Eng.; McGovern, LS; Konolowski, Eng.

Grads, DG's Win Women's I-M

Grads First in Volley Ball Tourney; Delta Gamma Wins in Hockey

With the playing off of the final volleyball match last night, women's intramural competition in fall sports was ended, and the presentation of cups to the winning groups will take place Tuesday night at the W. A. A. fall spread.

Delta Gamma won the right to first place in the hockey tournament by virtue of victory over the Grads in the final game yesterday afternoon. By defeating Phi Mu in a very close contest last night, the Grads won the volleyball championship. Some time earlier in the season, Gamma Phi Beta was awarded first place in the horseshoe pitching tourney.

Volley Ball Final

It was only with the very narrow margin of two points that the Grads defeated Phi Mu in their volleyball match last night, the final score being 25 to 23. The two outstanding players in this contest were Geneva Watson for the Grads and Helen Febock, '28, for Phi Mu.

Lineups: Grads—G. Watson, E. Kidwell, C. McClanahan, B. Marks, G. Bartlett, E. Miller, and L. Beebe. Phi Mu—H. Febock, F. Koepsel, M. Ekdahl, E. Stecker, E. Frankfurth, G. Lyons, and R. Straka.

Hockey Final

With the score of 4 to 2, the DG's defeated the Grads in the final match of the hockey tournament played yesterday afternoon. For Delta Gamma, Lucy Lockhart, '29, Dorothy Page, '30, and Elizabeth Fosbinder, '29, did some very good playing, while Caroline McClanahan and Kathro Kidwell showed up especially well on the Grad team.

Lineups: Delta Gamma—S. Miller, L. McCartney, M. Quigg, D. Page, L. Lockhart, K. McKee, P. Edkin, M. Beardsmore, and E. Fosbinder. Grads—D. Tripp, D. Simpson, R. Pratt, C. McClanahan, G. Bartlett, E. Miller, and L. Beebe.

Alpha Chi Sig 3, Triangle 0

The Alpha Chi Sig's easily took the Triangle into camp in their match at the Wisconsin alleys Tuesday night by taking all three games of their match. Edward Tuet, Alpha Chi Sigma, broke into the record column by hitting 233 in his second game. Allan Dickson, Alpha Chi Sigma, is now the high game leader by virtue of his 256 total in his last game. Dickson is also in second place in high singles match with 571.

Alpha Chi Sigmas—2433

Edward Tuet	146—233—188
Clifford Peterson	141—177—143
Roger Ryden	121—142—143
Allan Dickson	147—168—256
Harold Salzberg	139—146—178
Triangle—2120	
Herbert Grupp	111—110—113
Lloyd Patton	126—149—157
Benton Druse	160—181—126

Cross Country Team Leaves for Conference Meet

Six Badgers Leave Last Night for Final Race at Michigan

A team seldom watched and seldom discussed inauspiciously left Madison yesterday for the final and all-important meet of the year at Ann Arbor, Mich. Although a huge number of Wisconsin students will follow the football team to Chicago this weekend, the fact remains that not a single follower accompanied this seldom praised team.

Although the Wisconsin-Chicago football game has little at stake, except for the moral feeling of triumph over a similarly browbeaten rival, Wisconsin's cross country team headed for Ann Arbor with the express purpose of winning a fourth consecutive title in the hill and dale sport.

Wisconsin's team has three powerful runners in Capt. John Zola, John Petaja, and Charles Bullamore, but the remainder of the first six men are not expected to be among the leaders. It is essentially the showing of these last three men on the Badger team which will decide whether or not the Badgers can repeat last year's victory for the twelfth conference hill and dale title in the last 19 years of that sport.

Team Selected

The other members of the team who left yesterday are Willard Wall, William Burgess, and Delmar Fink. All of these men are running their first year in cross country competition, and are comparatively inexperienced. Coach T. E. Jones is inclined to fear Illinois, and even predicts them for a winner. But then Mr. Jones is a modest coach, and does not forget the fact that his team is but one of ten.

The Illinois claim to fame rests primarily in the fact that they have nine veterans on their team. Besides this fact it is of interest to know that last Saturday in a triangular meet with Ohio and Michigan, Illinois finished six men in a tie for first place. Just six.

Other Teams Strong

The Illini is not the only team which is doped to add woe to the Badger three-year record of victory. Minnesota, although defeated by Wisconsin, undoubtedly has one of the most powerful teams in the conference. Indiana and Iowa likewise have extremely powerful teams.

But the fact stands that Wisconsin has defeated Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Northwestern, Chicago, and Kansas this season. It is also true that John Zola, running his last race for Wisconsin, is the favorite to win the conference race, with John Petaja, his teammate, likewise regarded as one of the leaders in the run.

Sylvarty Guth160—97—126

C. Holderness183—197—169

Alpha Chi Rho 3, Phi Pi Phi 0

The Alpha Chi Rho's took all three games of their match with the Phi Pi Phi's at the Wisconsin alleys Tuesday night. Ramlow hit 199 in his last game.

Alpha Chi Rho—2278

Anderson	143—131—159
Beebe	197—137—150
Johns	144—160—133
McDermand	145—140—184
Ramlow	141—125—199

Totals770—693—825

Phi Pi Phi—1851

Harvey Schnieder	95—146—103
Ray Zeunert	97—116—97
Dean Hedrick	115—146—148
Orville Trenary	98—104—114
Rugust Einfeldt	157—139—176

Totals562—651—638

Psi Upsilon 3, Chi Phi 0

The Psi U's lowered the Chi Phi's another notch in the race by taking all three games in a match Tuesday night. Eddie Powers, Psi Upsilon, hit 210 in the third game for a high score.

Psi Upsilon—2148

Bill Wilcox	121—137—118
George LaBudde	142—155—126
Paul Schuette	97—142—109
John Redford	198—168—106
Eddie Powers	191—128—210

Totals749—730—669

Chi Phi—1881

Julian Wachsmuth	133—135—115
John Boessel	105—95—92
Jerry Harrison	158—95—136
Allen Gibbs	143—174—160
Charles Kading	89—130—121

Totals628—629—624

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

The Value to the Army

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of editorials dealing with the R. O. T. C. When the series is completed, a student referendum will be conducted by the Daily Cardinal to ascertain campus opinion on military training at Wisconsin.)

THE War department of the United States is spending some thousands of dollars this year in order that it may obtain about 25 graduates of the University of Wisconsin for its Officers' Reserve Corps. Ten, fifteen, or twenty years from now these 25 men may be called upon to pay this debt to the federal government by giving their skilled services to the army in the event of a war.

Of course, there are at present more than 600 men here receiving instruction in military tactics. But of this number only 50 or 60 may aspire to become officers and to receive their commissions in the Officers' Reserve. As we have indicated, some 25 or 30 complete the four-year course annually.

It must be admitted by military authorities that the raison d'être of the R. O. T. C. is the Officers' Reserve Corps. This organization is comprised principally of ex-army officers. But the older members are passing out of the picture, and new men must fill the thinking ranks to keep the organization up to its desired strength. For the training of these new men who will some day take their place in the Corps, military training in American universities and colleges has been established.

The Reserves constitute a civilian army, which upon the outbreak of a war, will be called to fill positions of trust and responsibility in the American forces. Besides this, they are supposed to advance and uphold national preparedness.

In a recent address, Colonel Barnes, commandant of the university R. O. T. C. unit, declared that he had a number of college-trained officers in his regiment and that, with surprisingly few exceptions, they ably performed their duties. This is, naturally, a strong talking point for the retention of the R. O. T. C.

But these young officers were just fresh from their universities and from their graduate military training. It is obvious that they might well be able to perform their routine functions after having grasped the fundamentals in the R. O. T. C. But supposing these men had been out of college for ten or fifteen years. Does it seem probable that they would still be capable and ready to lead troops into battle? Obviously not.

We do not know when the next war is coming, although we are quite sure that the future holds one for the United States. We may have to fight this year or next year—or we might not be called to arms for more than a decade. At all events, only a small minority of these reserve officers will be fit for service. Only those

who are fresh from their training will be efficient and capable in the performance of their duties. It is this inevitable factor which impairs the usefulness of collegiate military training to our country in time of war.

Meanwhile, the War department maintains a diminutive standing army and spends millions of dollars annually for the maintenance of college and university R. O. T. C. units. On our own campus thousands of dollars are spent each year in order the 25 graduates may obtain their membership certificates in the reserve corps. The local situation is, of course, unique, but it is, nevertheless, indicative of the moth-headed planning which was responsible for this fine, theoretically-perfect thing called the Officers' Reserve.

Any country must have trained men to be officers in its army. That is patent. The United States, more than any other country, must have a trained force in reserve. But we doubt if the R. O. T. C. adequately supplies this need. An officer is not made by being put through something close to 800 hours of drill work—aggregating about three months of eight-hour days—and by attending a six-weeks camp one or two summers. An officer is made by institutions like West Point; and an officer is not an officer ten years after the expiration of his college course in military training.

Let it be understood that the Daily Cardinal is not pacifistic. We do not believe that this university or this state is composed of pink-hued radicals. But we believe in regarding national preparedness from a common-sense viewpoint. And we believe the attitude that the R. O. T. C. is our national safeguard is purblind and suicidal.

Very obviously, this country must have some means of training future army officers. But cannot this training be given much more efficiently in military academies than in our state universities? Establishment of a few government-controlled schools, similar to West Point, where higher education would be dispensed at a nominal cost and military training would be one of the prime factors, might be a solution for the problem. Graduates of these academies might continue their training through summer camps or other means. The R. O. T. C. might be discontinued and the system which we advance be installed with little increase in expense to the War department. And then the federal government would "have something for its money."

This proposal or suggestion will probably be ridiculed by the proponents of the R. O. T. C. But let these defenders look upon the faults in their own methods before pointing out weaknesses and impossibilities in others.

Going to Chicago?

Replacing that hackneyed campus greeting, a monosyllabic "Hello," on the hill this week is a new form of salutation—"Goin' t' Chicago?" We hear it from the stag line in front of Bascom, on the walks, in the corridors, everywhere. In fact, we feel that it is becoming a little over-worked. It's too much of a good thing.

Nevertheless, interest doesn't seem to wane. This fact is largely due, no doubt, to the invariable assent given the questioner, and to the inevitable sprightly conversation which follows, dealing for the most part with means of conveyance, the comparative excellence of Chicago hotels and dance palaces, et cetera ad nauseum.

We wonder why so many Wisconsin students attend the Chicago game. Surely it cannot be accounted for by an insatiable craving to see the team in action. A number of people who were so indifferent to other conference games this season that they did not bother to walk out to Camp Randall are "all het up," so to speak, over next Saturday's conflict on the Midway. Most of the pilgrims will make the trip ostensibly for the purpose of seeing the game, but they are really actuated by a far different motive.

There are, of course, the inevitable few who make the trip simply to acquire new experiences with which to monopolize conversation when they return. Then there is that weak-backed element who go because they think it is the fashionable thing to do. Add to these the more designing group who leave town because an exam was assigned for Saturday morning.

All these factors play a part in explaining the annual exodus to Chicago. But there is one more element which must be reckoned with. That is the relief which the traveller gets—or imagines he gets—from the trip. He forgets for a while the daily round of tedious class periods, the boredom of college life. And so Chicago is a Mecca where pious Wisconsinites are relieved or cleansed of their chronic ennui, a magic touchstone for the banishment of boredom.

"You gonna stay at the Drake, dearie? .. yeah, Paul Whitman is playin' .. College In ought'a be wild. .. leavin' Friday night. .. didja know Hortense was goin' with Ignace? .."

Oh, Hell. . .

When You Were a Freshman

November 17

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 17, 1924, coming on Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Prof. Julius E. Olson, professor of Scandinavian languages and literature at the university was given distinguished recognition by Haakon VII, king of Norway, when the decoration of the Order of St. Olaf was presented to him by the Norwegian vice-council, Olaf I. Rove of Milwaukee.

Tree cutters today toppled over the smaller trees on the Memorial Union site and began to cut away the roots of the larger ones. Most of the old elms and oaks standing between the Y. M. C. A. and President Birge's home will be down this week to permit further digging.

Sport critics in the middle west give the Badgers an even chance to topple Chicago this Saturday, regardless of the fact that Michigan State piled up ten points on the team last week.

ONE YEAR AGO

An almost perfect direction resulting in the blending of tones was the outstanding feature of the concert presented by the Ukrainian chorus last evening at the stock pavilion under the direction of the Union Board.

Bids for the construction of the Service Memorial institute at the University of Wisconsin will be opened at the office of J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, on Nov. 29, according to an announcement today.

President Glenn Frank is attending the convention of the National Association of State Universities at Washington, D. C., where he will set forth the views



If there were dreams to sell,
Merry and sad to tell,
And the crier rang the bell,
Which would you buy?

The Immor(tal) French club is again with us with one of its plays. This time things are looking up with one Jacques playing the male lead.

He is a manly lad subject to an occasional boil. When interviewed by a Cardinal reporter yesterday he was standing on his head in the corner, juggling a beer barrel with his feet and reciting "The Raven" in Ancient Arabic, all at one and the same time.

"Yes," he said in clear tones, "I played with the Michigan Mimes for several seasons. My first year I was assistant electrician, and also had the role of the man who threw in the snow in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' when we presented it. To show you how good hard work and perseverance win out in the end, I was assigned the part of the Second Citizen, Heard Off, in my senior year."

However the dice fall, Jacques is sure to be a five-deuce in this production.

Now is the season for picking winter overcoats. Willie says, "While I am in Chicago I am going to pick out a winter overcoat." Try Childs.

It is rumored that the band at the Rocketeer's prom will play "Hearts and Florez." Sorry Gen. but you drove us to this when you didn't show up. Also how about that fiver?

DODO.

Alors,
It had been a hot and sultry nite,
and the lady of the house woke early. Immediately she thought of the milk souring on the back porch. She went to get it. Imagine her surprise when she found the milkman's wife delivering the milk that morning!

We always protest against suppression of the news and Yellow Journalism of all types. But the D. C. surpassed itself in failing to mention the CORKS in the Union Board bucket. The matter was evidently omitted to coincide with yesterday's "There was no drinking....." Some more of Mr. Goodnight's nefarious propaganda. If this is allowed to continue, we may soon look for the statement "There was no homecoming this year."

The Milwaukee police are searching for a tall, dark man named Jack who drives a Ford coupe. So are the Thetas, but more so.

Slogan for the Uneeda Biscuit Co., "For every oyster eaten, there is an oysterette."

Intra-murals have supplanted the pun as the lowest form of humor.

Every person who shall wittingly or unwittingly name, designate, or call a Pullman car on the Madison-Chicago run this week-end "sleeper" shall appear before the Adams Hall Society for the Contraception of Euphemisms.

READERS' SAY SO

ABOLISH THE CARDINAL!

(Editor, Daily Cardinal):
Esteemed Sir:

After reading the statement of one of your staff, made before the Hesperia society recently anent the Cardinal's attitude toward the University R. O. T. C. unit, I am inviting you to join me in launching a campaign for the abolition of the Daily Cardinal. I believe that we have an absolutely sound basis for doing so, if the aforementioned statement is sound.

One of your reasons for attempting to put the R. O. T. C. out of action seems to be that the latter is unpolished, amateurish, and inefficient. You should not be so unreasonable as to expect it to equal the West Point corps. Compared to the New York Times or the Christian Science Monitor your paper is also unpolished, amateurish, and inefficient, and can never hope to equal them. Let us, then, wipe out the R. O. T. C. and the Cardinal simultaneously with one bold stroke.

Your representative presented as a conclusive and crushing piece of evidence the fact that the military department's parades and reviews have provoked smiles of amusement on the part of spectators. You must be aware by now that the Cardinal's ac-

Hem: My girl is so dumb she thinks Shakspeare is a town in Denmark.

Haw: Well... where is it?

Walk! Do not run! to nearest waste basket.

—THE PIE-EYED PIPER.

In this kol today we begin what is to be one of the epic making events this year. At the urging of many and the protests of Argon (who claims to have had the same idea himself) we shall give each and every Thursday one item in the history of this land.

The first deals with the historic episode of Babs Frietchie, who was painted in the pleasant, poetical fiction of Jack Whittier, the naughty New England bard of the last century, whose poem, "The Barefoot Boy," was banned in Boston for immoral laudation of nudity.

Babs, it seems, was an amiable old widow lady, residing in the town of Frederick, Md., at the time of the Late Unpleasantness. She was very fond of the United States and was in the habit of hanging the American flag, or "old Glory," from the second story window of her house on Poplar st. It appears that a group of Confederate soldiers, disguised as mailmen, were assisting at the war in the vicinity and their business took them past Mrs. Frietchie's house. The sight of "Old Glory" flapping in the breeze, annoyed them and several raised their Mausers to take a shot at it. Mrs. Frietchie, hearing the commotion outside, left the kitchen range, where she had been busily boiling bananas, and hurriedly hastened to the balcony which had been thoughtfully hung out on the Poplar st. side of the house. She told them in no uncertain terms that they could have a little target practice on her but that they had better leave that flag alone or that she would let them have a kettle of boiling water in a jiffy. It is at this point in the poem that one of the most powerful and touching lines occurs, "For in its youth it sheltered me, and I'll protect it now."

Well, the upshot of it all was that Stonewall Jackson, who had been riding ahead, came back and said, "Here, me braves, what is this all about?" Then seeing Mrs. Frietchie standing on the balcony with a strand of hair down one cheek and a kettle of boiling water in the other, he hid a smile behind one hand and turned away. Then he cuffed a few of his men, tipped his hat to old Mrs. Frietchie, who by this time was as mad as a wet hen, and finally the whole thing passed off pleasantly, and the Confederates went on tending to their business of hunting for damnyankees.

In this page today we are following the Cardinal policy of bigger and better by-lines. Perhaps you have noticed.

Dodo and Pipe have helped out nobly. They always do, and we had such a good column before they butted in with their darn wise-cracks. Never you mind—you'll hear from us next week.

—PROSPERO.

tions are provoking not only smiles of amusement, but exclamations of indignation and contempt.

Confident of your willingness to do a great service for your University, your state, and your country, I suggest that you abolish yourselves, this being one of the few causes where suicide would seem to be justifiable.

Believe me, Sir, your most abject servant.

ALBERT SAMES '30.

Chemistry Professor Tells of New Element

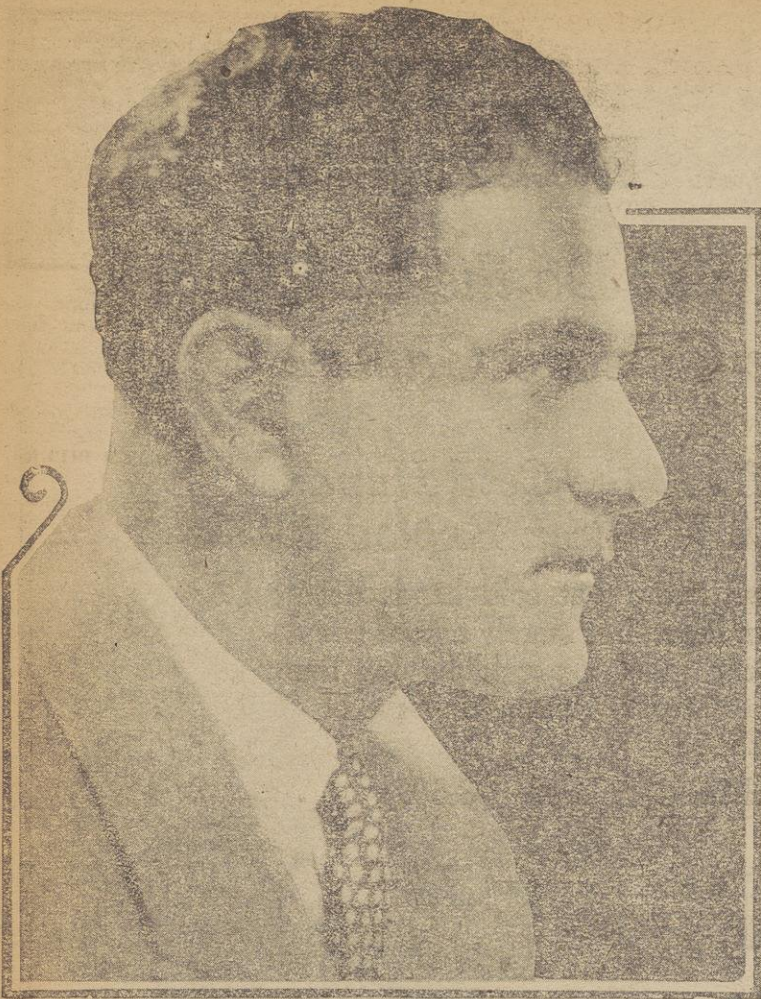
"The Story of Illinium" was told by Prof. B. S. Hopkins, professor of chemistry and chairman of the division of inorganic chemistry, University of Illinois, before the Wisconsin section of The American Chemical society at its regular meeting Wednesday night, 8 o'clock in the chemistry auditorium.

Professor Hopkins is the first American Chemist to discover one of the five hitherto unidentified elements or fundamental materials of the universe.

Argentina is the only one of the South American countries employing police women.

Before the war England was building only about 60,000 houses a year. By the end of 1927, however, 230,000 will have been built in one year.

TODAY AT ORPHEUM



NEW ORPHEUM

A thrill in nearly every speech is the extraordinary feature creating no end of comment on "The Valiant," in which Bert Lytell, motion picture star, comes to the New Orpheum Theatre Thursday.

"The Valiant" is a one-act playlet written by Robert Middlemas and Holworthy Hall. It was first presented at a Lamb's Club Cambol in New York

by Mr. Lytell and he scored triumphantly. The playlet registered such a hit that it was secured for vaudeville by the Orpheum Circuit.

Many theatre-goers will recall having seen Mr. Lytell in the playlet when he was at the Orpheum Theatre a few seasons ago. He left an indelible impression by his vivid characterization, and "The Valiant" went down in theatrical history as one of the

most gripping playlets ever plucked from the field of drama and reproduced in vaudeville.

Mr. Lytell's returns to the stage in the same splendid offering is acclaimed as one of the outstanding events in vaudeville this season. He is supported by an admirable cast.

Students Who Are Blue Need No Longer Worry, 'Phone at Lower Rates

University students whose homes are located outside a 390 mile radius outside the state will soon be able to communicate with them by long distance telephone at reduced rates.

This will be made possible by a further reduction in long distance rates which will be effective Dec. 1, according to an announcement by J. P. Brachy, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

The reduced charges will chiefly affect daytime rates, and will apply to cities and towns located outside a radius of 390 miles about Madison. . . the greater distances enjoying the rates will effect the whole state, and largest reduction. This new system of it is estimated that long distance us-

ers will profit by an annual saving of about \$1,500,000.

In order to avoid congestion during the night hours it has also been announced that the night rates now in effect after 8:30 p. m. will remain at

approximately their present levels, and the evening rates applying between 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. will be about half way between the night rates and the new day rates.

Fur Coat For Sale

One Ladies' Fur Coat
Practically New—One-half Price

O. C. Andersen

819 University Ave.

Tel. B-2579

This Friday
AT CHRIST CHURCH
Homer

Friday, Nov. 18, Tickets for sale at WARD-BRODT MUSIC STORE, 328 STATE ST. Prices \$1 to \$2.50. Good seats still left.

Hotels Windermere

1642 East 56th Street, Chicago

Special Wisconsin Luncheon

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.

NEAREST HOTEL TO STAGG FIELD

6 Blocks

Ten Minutes from Loop on
Illinois Central Electric trains

BURT'S
POCKET CLASSICS

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Gatewood's

Students Book Exchange

Very Special

50 inch, single breasted, oxford gray

OVERCOATS

Ready-to-Wear

\$22.50

You'll see them in other stores priced from \$35 to \$40

Just 76 overcoats in this lot, they will go like "hot cakes"—

Get yours early

Our buyer was very fortunate to find this lot of overcoats, they are wonderful quality, . . . satin lined, and look and wear as well as a \$50 overcoat.

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CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

Last 2 Days

A Mighty Drama of Love That Will
Tug at the Heart Strings of the World



The Great Epic of the Limberlost

Deep in the dense thickets of the Limberlost a man lived his life for others. Gave uncomplainingly that others might be happy. Fought for the health and happiness of the girl he worshipped and found happiness in her eternal love

—On the Stage—

Scenic "Re-
flections"

Billy Adair

2 Act

and his

Comedy

Kansas City
Night Hawks

'Duck Soup'

Latest News

WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Several Engagements Over Homecoming Weekend

A number of engagements have been announced during the Homecoming week-end.

Franev-Weiss

The engagement of Miss Katherine Franev '27 and Richard G. Weiss '24, both of Madison, has been announced. Miss Franev is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 19, in Chicago.

Collar-Lyon

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Madge Collar '27, daughter of Mrs. A. Collar, Milwaukee, to Widney Lyon '29, St. Louis. Miss Collar was president of the Arden club in her senior year and is now a librarian in the Milwaukee Public library. Mr. Lyon is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Alverson-Carmichael

The engagement of Miss Eleanore Alverson '27, Madison, and Dudley Carmichael '27, Barington, Ill., was announced last week-end at the Phi Omega Pi house. Mr. Carmichael is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho.

The wedding will take place Thanksgiving day at her home.

Ruff-Rae

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ruff, Hammond, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann '23 to Vernon Rae, Chicago.

Miss Ruff is a member of Delta Delta Delta and of Theta Sigma Phi. Mr. Rae is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in the class of 1922.

The marriage will take place early in January.

Alsop '29 to Represent University Women at Oshkosh Voter's Convo

University women will have a prominent part in the state convention of the Wisconsin League of Women's Voters which begins today at the

CHURCHES FEATURE SHOW NOVELTIES

A "circus party" will be given at the Bethel Lutheran church tonight at 8 p. m. This is one of the social events of the Young People's society, and there will be side-shows, merry-go-rounds, and funny old clowns. All students and visitors are invited.

An entertaining, interesting Fair will be held Nov. 25 in the First Congregational church under the auspices of the Congregational Students' association.

The hosts and hostesses will be the seven cabinet members, Hamilton Beatty, '28, Roy Kopp L3, Allan Colburn '28, Margaret Stedman '28, Emily Hurd '30, Helen Willard '28, and Lillian Krueger '30.

Among the eleven entertainments are a Midway and a free stage show. Isabel Pond '28, Guinevere Hubbard '28, and Maxine Moorman '30 are in charge of the Midway. Orithia Steenis '31, Harry Marshall '31, and Frances Hawkins '29, will run the stage show.

Hotel Athern in Oshkosh. Margaret Alsop '29, president of the Wisconsin Collegiate League of Women's Voters, will represent her organization at the sessions.

Wives of Wisconsin faculty members will also be present at the convention. Mrs. Frederick A. Ogg, chairman of the committee on efficiency in government, will preside at a group conference to be held Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, chairman of the committee on women in industry, will preside at a group conference on that subject which will also be held Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, chairman of the committee on legislation, will preside at a dinner Friday evening. The principal address at this meeting will be given by Prof. Joseph P. Harris, of the department of political science at the university, who will speak on the "Passing of the Political Machine."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Correct Accessories for the Game are all important

The Flower

Show your colors with a bright red Gardenia or Crysanthemum.

The Glove

The Bacmo fur lined (none better) is necessary for style and comfort.

COSTUME JEWELRY

Your costume would be incomplete without the finishing touches of our newest importations.

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for sport or dress are unexcelled for variety. See the newest in embroidered chiffon.

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Warm Hands Will Do the Best Rooting at the Chicago Game

Now That the Cold Hands Theory Has Been Exploded--

And we know that cold hands denote, not a warm heart, but merely a poor circulation, we can indulge our liking for smart gloves with toasty warm linings of fur or wool, \$5, \$7.

Flannel lined, tailored, \$3.50.



And Above All-- The Right Hat

How it does transform one—a saucy, self-confident little hat with a gay turn of the brim. For the weekend, you'll choose one of Cardinal red felt, \$2.95 to \$7.50



And Of Course-- A Warm Fur Coat

The most important part of a Wisconsin wardrobe is a warm and ever so smart coat of raccoon, caracul, leopard, or pony. Many are specially priced.



The Correct Finish To Every Costume

Gordon Clocked Hose

As sketched—the Gordon clocks, \$3 in sheer chiffon.

Gordon Top Clocks, \$2.95

—of chiffon.

Gordon Narrow Heels

—of chiffon.

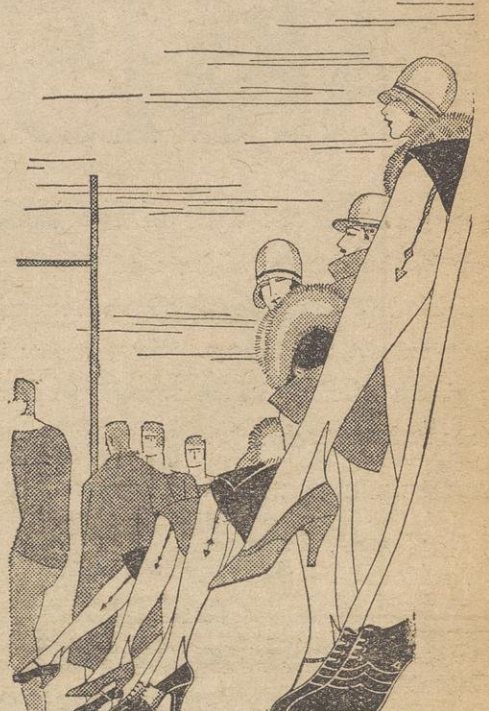
Gordon V-Lines

—the most famous Gordon in sheer or service chiffon, \$2.50.

Gordon Hose—Of Silk or Silk and Wool Sale of Smart Sport Hose

Silk and wool Gordon hose in the newest of plaids and soft-tone checks to wear with sports shoes. Special, \$1.

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor



Museum Shows Variety of Relics

Displays Indian Remains, Rare Laces, China, and Pictures

Have you an idle hour to spend? If you would spend it in an interesting way, the museum on the third floor of the library offers such an opportunity. The museum houses an infinite variety of fascinating displays. Here one may see the shrunken head of an Indian victim practically side by side with the daintiest of fine old Florentine lace. The rooms that contain the Indian relics are crowded with material of keen interest to the average observer. The fantastic clothing of the warrior, the chief's elaborate headdress, the curious carved statues enclosed in the masks of the war dance these are but graves of the dead, the grotesque a few of the things to be seen.

For the lover of pottery and old chinaware a china room presents a novel display. Here and there one recognizes among the unique objects or two similar to some we have seen that line the walls of the room a piece in our Grandmothers' cupboards. In this room also is another display—a gorgeous spectacle of rare old Venetian, Italian, and Flemish laces, exquisite in their delicacy and beauty.

An exhibition of new pictures of the modernistic school is an especially popular one. The pictures are of great interest both from the standpoint that they are representative of the newer art, and also because of their unique subject matter.

There are hundreds of other displays of equal interest. Around almost any corner, one may chance upon an object that brings a vivid picture of its owner to one's mind. Of such character is the stately carriage of Daniel Webster's that is preserved at the museum and the suits of armour of all nations that one sees there. Sometimes one wonders what our predecessors will think of the representative objects of our customs and culture that we will hand down to them.

Jewish Cafeteria and Gymnasium Planned For University Here

A Jewish students' community center to include a large cafeteria and a gymnasium is being planned by Jewish students at the University of Wisconsin as a result of a meeting of some 100 students at the Hillel foundation Sunday afternoon. Parents of the students enthusiastically favored the plan.

The committee in charge of the original plan to build a Jewish kosher cafeteria at the University of Wisconsin has increased to scope of its activity to planning a building for Jewish students, of which the cafeteria will be only a part. Rabbi J. M. Mintz of Milwaukee who broached the idea of a cafeteria at the first meeting of the Jewish community, was present at the meeting to elaborate the plans.

Members of the committee are: David Rabinovitz, Henry Temkin, and Kate Chechik, Madison; Clarence Jacobson and Milton Davidoff, Milwaukee; Mildred Aronin, Green Bay; Bay; Jacob Muchin, Manitowoc; Leah Levin, Racine; and Ben Salinsky, Sheboygan.

A Zulu woman is forbidden to call her husband by name, either when speaking to him or when speaking of him to others. She must use the phrase "Father of So-and-So."

Student' Work in Labor Library

Prof. Commons Makes Collection of Papers for Historical Society

The University of Wisconsin Labor library gathers material from the research work done by graduate students of the university. The library originated in the research work of John R. Commons, professor in economics, and his associates in 1904-07.

Seminar courses in labor are held for those graduate students who wish to write theses on labor. The library co-operates with the students by obtaining valuable material, and the students on completion of their research, turn their material into the library.

One of the most complete collections of labor newspapers in the country, gathered by Prof. Commons and his associates, is now with the Wisconsin State Historical society. Original manuscript writings of Stephen Pearl Andrews, American anarchist and abolitionist, are among the labor library collections. Many of these documents are in the code which Andrews invented. The labor library has current newspapers and bulletins from trade unions, the Socialist and Communist parties, and of the Industrial Work-

ers of the World. The library obtains records and data on state, federal, and foreign labor legislation.

Madame Greenleaf Talks on LaFontaine

Taking as her subject the art of La Fontaine, the French author, Madame H. Greenleaf of the French department, addressed the French Club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The play which is an annual presentation of the club will be given Nov. 29 and will take the place of the

next regular meeting. "Le Medecin Lui" by Moliere will be produced this year. Membership cards, given when dues are paid, will serve as tickets for members of the club.

Dr. J. W. Lloyd
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
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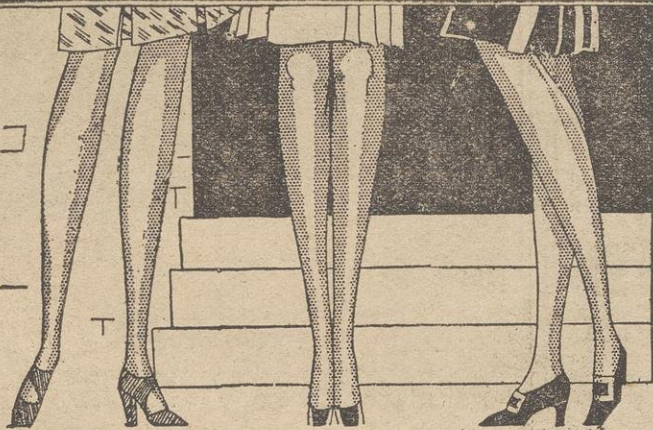
Buy your extra hair pieces at our Big Reduction Sale; all the latest pieces to convert your bob into an evening Hair Dress.

\$5.00 Swirls reduced to	\$3.00
\$9.00 sets to cover the Bob	\$6.00
\$4.00 Single Switches reduced to	\$2.00
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Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



"Mary Ellen" Hosiery

The popularity of "Mary Ellen" doesn't make it prohibitively expensive. It was designed for Wisconsin women and has won them all by its sheer loveliness. In all the winter-preferred shades and in both service and service chiffon weights.

\$1.50

For those who are going out in the November breezes this weekend, the Co-Ed Corner shows the newest and smartest wool and wool-mixture hosiery.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

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See These Dresses in Our Windows

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Thursday, Friday
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Another One of Those Value-Famous Hughes' Events That Never Fail to Thrill Feminine Madison and Vicinity- - - a

FROCK SALE!

Many of Them Are
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COST

Every
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New

\$11⁰⁰

All
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Details

BOOKS

Zelda Marsh

Zelda Marsh, by Frank Norris, E. P. Dutton company, \$2.50.

BY E. T.

We hear a great deal of criticism nowadays of the modern novel, criticism both favorable and unfavorable, so that in the tangle and confusion of it all we wonder sometimes just what a "modern novel" is. If you are doubting your ability to recognize a modern novel when you see it, read Frank Norris's "Zelda Marsh," and you will find the modern note in all its glory—and in all its sordidness.

"Zelda Marsh" is the story of a girl's life, told minutely and realistically; a story of her childhood in San Francisco, of her falling in love with one right man, Michael, and with several wrong ones, and finally of her sudden and unexpected rise to fame as a theatrical star on Broadway. The plot, you see, is infinitely old, and almost worn threadbare through constant use. Judging the book by this alone it is found to be anything but individual.

But the merit of the story is found in the very vivid and searching character analysis of Zelda Marsh. From beginning to end she holds the center of the stage, and we feel blindly that every success, every mistake, and every failure in the book is due to her. As the web of events draws more tightly about her we feel only pity for her failures; for from the first, her environment and personality make her the victim of circumstances which she can in no way control. The story works to a logical and inevitable conclusion, a conclusion that is discouraging but not disappointing.

Norris's descriptions are interesting. The writing is too often crude and shoddy; yet with all its faults it produces an effect upon one that is real and strong and grasping. His descriptions of stage life are particularly unique, for he has foregone the usual method of describing the glitter and glamour of the footlights, instead to show a little of the dinginess and despair of backstage. His descriptions are more often sordid than pleasant, more often bitter than humorous; but this again is in keeping with the very modern aspect that the writer obviously wishes to emphasize.

As is the case with most writers the stroke used by Norris is broad rather than deep. We have here a survey of a life—a rather careless, superficial survey in many ways. But the writer's motive is always paramount, and we feel that if he has not deeply analyzed a character, he has at least suggested an absorbing and vital cross section of American life.

Blue Voyage

Blue Voyage by Conrad Aiken. Scribners. \$2.50.

By La. B.

"Blue Voyage" is a book to get excited about. There are an hundred adjectives to describe it, but if I were to use them all, the description would still be inadequate. The book is sometimes breathlessly lovely, sometimes a little mad, always completely absorbing. The story is, briefly, that of a young writer, Demarest, who sails to England, second class, to see the girl he loves, and finds that she is on the same ship, first class, and engaged to another man.

The story is unimportant. The book is an attitude, a philosophy of life—the disembodied intelligence watches a minor tragedy being performed on shipboard, with an immensity of water, that symbolizes eternity, as background; and it finds itself despairing at the wonderfulness and pathetic unimportance of the individual.

The writer uses an authentically original form. It is a little reminiscent of the association-of-ideas novel that James Joyce first foisted on an astonished and mercifully spared the ill-bred obdurate public, but in "Blue Voyage" we see scintillations and inanities of "Ulysses." Mr. Aiken has rediscovered, also, that intensity and exactitude of phrasing that was Katherine Mansfield's secret. The psychologistic author prods his character in the emotions, as it were, and then gives a clever and sympathetic analysis of his reactions. The performance is delicately ironic, subtle, a little saddening. This probing reveals more than the emotional processes of the character in the book, however. It reveals Conrad Aiken, poet extraordinary, sensitive intellectual, notable writer of exquisite prose.

The stadium now building in Amsterdam for the Olympic games next year will seat 40,000 spectators.

The effective range of the United States army rifle is about 5,000 yards. The extreme range is about 6,000 yards, nearly three and a half miles.

Black April

Black April, by Julia Peterkin, Bobbs-Merrill company, \$2.50.

BY V. R. S.

A certain critic has said that the highest attainment of an author is to see things steadily and to see them as a whole. Without a doubt, Julia Peterkin has seen the joys, sorrows, and happinesses of negro life on a southern plantation clearly and steadily, and in "Black April" she has portrayed them with keen in sight. According to the judgement of the New York Times "Black April" will be one of the few books of the year to endure the obscurity of time. Its abiding quality is the truthness and exactness of negro characterization. Never has the mellow negro dialect been caught and transferred to a novel so richly as in "Black April." No exception of "The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man," by James Weldon Johnson is necessary.

The story is not of the life of the aristocratic but of the plantation negroes. Since their life, controlled almost entirely by superstition, religion and sensual desires, is certainly less conventional than crude, the book will be repulsive to one of discriminating esthetic taste. But for those desiring a real picture of negro life on a southern plantation "Black April" will not be disappointing. Its pictures are impressive; the story is burned on one's mind and cannot be forgotten. It portrays the pathos of life, the beauty and worship of nature, "red-blooded" plantation life, and mingles faint and boisterous laughter equally well.

Black April, the foreman of Blue Brook plantation, is six feet four, of marvelous strength, has blue gums and was born with a caul over his face. Thus he is deemed for greatness! His word was law on the plantation; from him there was no appeal to a higher court. Some praised him for his fairness, some for his unkindness, some for his generosity, some for his close-fistedness,—all recognized him as supreme.

At Blue Brook plantation, manners were the most important things in the world but they often stood between Black April's son and everything he wanted to do. He gradually learned that "nobody ever eats the first sweet black walnuts that fall on the ground, for eating green walnuts makes lice in your head, and it is bad mannered to be lousy. If you drink goat's milk, although it is sweeter than cow's milk, you'll hate water, just like goats hate it. You won't want to wash. And it's bad-mannered not to like soap and water."

Maum Hannah was physician, philosopher and chief comforter to the plantation negroes. In her cabin which was a little finer than the others, "newspapers were pasted all over the walls, the dark naked rafters almost hidden by fringed papers that swung from the barrel hoops on which they were tied. A few split hickory chairs sat near the small pine table. A water-shelf beside the door held a wooden bucket and a long-handled gourd. The wide boards of the floor were scrubbed until they were almost white, and a string of egg shells by the chimney dangled in the draught. They'd been hung there to make the hens lay."

Many episodes are painted with pathos and emotion. One of the best is that of the daughter's mourning for her father. Her moaning talk changes to a kind of singing as her body rocks from side to side. Over and over she wails the same words until the little children all cry out and scream them too:

"Las night I been know
Somebody gwine dead!
Yes, Lawd, Somebody gwine dead!
A sign sasso!
Yes, Lawd, a sign sasso!
De hoot-owl ain' talk!
De wind ain' whine!

I ain' see a ground-crack needer!
But I had a sign,
Jedus gi' me a sign!
De lamp-shade!
F'om de town-sto!
E come een two
Een my hand!
Yes, Lawd!
E come een two een my hand!
I ain' drap em. No!
I ain' knock em against nuttin.
But e come een two
Een my hand!

De lamp-shade know,
E try fo' talk,
E broke fo' gi' me a sign.
My Pa is dead!
I know, fo' sho'!
De lamp-shade broke
Een my hand!

The mystery of death as well as the struggle for life pervades "Black April."

A Good Woman

A Good Woman by Louis Bromfield. Stokes Company, \$2.50.

By R. L.

In Louis Bromfield's gradual evolution of a strong character out of a weak one, a character made strong by his struggle for individualism, lies the power of this writer's latest novel, "A Good Woman."

Emma Downes, owner of a prospering restaurant, active church worker, and loyal citizen, is one of those competent, energetic, intolerant persons who insists that everything be done in their way as the only right way. Deserted by her husband when her child was but two years old, Emma becomes both father and mother to her son, dominating him so completely that he is not even aware of her domination.

Phillip adores his mother. He accepts her opinion without questioning even when it concerns his marriage to Naomi Potts, a young missionary whom he does not love. Emma thinks the marriage advisable; so Phillip marries Naomi and goes with her to convert the heathen in darkest Africa. How Emma loves to read his letters from Africa to the local branch of the W. C. T. U.

But out in Africa Phillip gradually becomes an individual. The clay moulded by his mother takes a new, independent form. He doesn't love Naomi; he hates the natives; the only thing that makes life bearable is the fantastic beauty of the jungle which the artist in him yearns to paint.

When a native uprising drives the missionaries from the country, Phillip determines never to return. Despite the tears of his wife and mother who think Unbelief the greatest sin in man, he gives up all connection with the church and goes to work as a common laborer in the mills of his town. In the fire and steel and sweat of industry he gains a new attitude toward life. He sees his mother in a clearer light. "She is safe; nothing can ever change her. She always has God to hold responsible."

And realizing that Emma can always fall back upon the glory of God, Phillip disregards his mother's wishes. In despair, his wife does likewise. The result is of course tragedy and people say, "Poor Emma Downes! She has almost too much to bear. It is a life like hers that makes you sometimes doubt God's good woman like that deserves a better reward."

In his attack of the virtuous, meddlesome matron, Louis Bromfield does not lapse into the harsh and bitter cynicism to which modern writers so often resort. He is rather the keenly perceiving student of human nature pointing out the frailties of modern society. This book, as the last of four novels dealing with one phase of American life which he names as a series "Escaped," is a vivid account of the all too common experience of a modern youth struggling free from the oppressive virtue of "A Good Woman." It is well worth the reader's time as representative of the best in modern American literature.

Count Ten

Count Ten by Mildred Evans Gilman. Boni and Liveright \$2.

By R. L.

Youth's revolt against age, the ever popular subject of young American writers, is again the theme chosen by Mildred Evans Gilman in her book "Count Ten."

Besides her readable manner of dealing with interesting situations Mrs. Gilman deserves the notice of Wisconsin students because she herself is an alumna of this university. She attended school here from 1914 to 1919 and was the first woman editor of the Wisconsin Literary magazine.

The tragic position of the old New Englander who has been brought up to "count ten" before acting upon any impulse and who finds that nowadays by the time he has counted ten the younger generation has stepped in ahead of him is dealt with in many curious incidents in the book "Count Ten."

Sometimes these incidents are a bit over-drawn, as when the minister leaves his dying wife to make passionate love to the whiskey-loving flapper. The characters tend to become stereotypes. But these flaws are not insurmountable, and in the style and organization of her novel Mrs. Gilman shows promise of becoming a real interpreter of modern life from the point of view of the younger generation.

Queen Elizabeth of England was the first woman to wear a pair of machine made silk stockings, the gift of the Rev. William Lee, of Nottinghamshire, inventor of the first knitting machine.

Sales Troubles

Selling of magazines is not the only duty of those of those who purvey the Lit upon the hill, conversations with those who handle it would indicate. They must act as a combination repair shop, accessories store, and information bureau as well.

"You would be astonished at the number of people who will ask foolish and irrelevant questions, or will make silly requests of those who sell magazines in Bascom or Sterling," said one of the saleswomen today. "No fewer than twenty people asked me where they could obtain a student directory. I don't know how many wanted to know where the entrance to Bascom Theater was. I was asked Dean Sillery's initials, and how soon Badger proofs had to be in and whether I had found a pair of gloves some one lost."

"One girl asked me to parse a French irregular verb for her. And the requests they made! They asked me for rubber bands, and pins, and paper clips. One man asked if I had a bottle of ink, so he could fill his fountain pen. It was fun," she concluded, "but some people are awful fools."

Another member of the Lit sales staff had an interesting experience. A man, obviously, we hope, a freshman, came up to her and said, "Listen, I have a friend coming down for the weekend and I have to get a date for him. I went to Barnard and

couldn't get one there. I went to the Sillix house and couldn't get one there. I went to the Red Mill and couldn't get one there. So now do you know where I can go?"

It is rumored that the saleslady told him where to go.

GARRICK THEATRE

TOIGHT AT 8:15

Bargain Matinee
2:30—SATURDAY
25c and 35c

ALL SEATS RESERVED

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

OFFERING

"The Mystery Ship"

"A Play that is loaded with Laughs and Terrors Gaicere."

"This Play thrilled Broadway for a year and it shows here but a week—

SEE IT TODAY!"

NEXT WEEK

"Way Down East"

"A Stupendous Production"

Tickets On Sale Now



Ready for Chi?

If your seats are in the east stands with the other Wisconsin rooters, you'll fit in nicely in style and comfort with a snappy Braeburn Royal Oxford overcoat. And on every wintry day you'll be proud to wear this coat—designed exclusively by Braeburn.

Scarfs

Keep the chill breezes from your throat with an imported silk scarf. More than one hundred patterns to choose from.

Gloves

Fleece and fur lined gloves will feel mighty fine when the frost bites around the finger tips.

A New Tie

For the dance at College Inn, the Drake, or Rainbow Gardens a smart tie will set off your appearance to a T.

Buy On Our Split Payment Plan

The College Shop

HOWARD L. THRAPP

"Next to the Lower Campus"

Wisconsin 11th in Stock Judging

Kansas Team First, Texas A.
and M. College
Second

James R. Modrall '29, won first place in the judging of horses at the American Royal Live Stock show which is being held this week at Kansas City, Mo. Modrall was also one of the high point men of the judging contest.

Wisconsin bumped against keen competition in the judging meet here, with the result that the team's rating was 11th place. Observers say that the score is nothing to be ashamed of, but merely indicates the excellence of all of the 14 teams in the contest.

James R. Modrall '29, Frank E. Henry '28, Fred T. Burgy '29, Floyd E. Wolenberg '28, Richard A. Brackett '29, Reuben James '29, Roscoe Starkey '29, Earl M. Hildebrand '28, and Edwin R. Barden '29, made the trip. Prof. J. M. Fargo accompanied the team as coach.

Kansas State won first place. Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college was second, and Illinois was third.

Due to a mistake in scoring, Wisconsin may be boosted in the rating to some extent. The decision will be made by the judges this week.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Registration for winter work in the women's physical education department will be held in Lathrop gym Thursday and Friday of this week, November 17 and 18, from 9 o'clock until noon and from 2 o'clock to five o'clock.

W. S. G. A. DUES

W. S. G. A. dues will be \$1.35 for the week beginning with Nov. 15, and an additional 10 cents each week will

be charged for all dues that are late thereafter.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Registration for work in women's physical education for the winter season will be held Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18, from 9 to 12 o'clock and 2 to 5 o'clock. Every freshman and sophomore woman must register at this time.

CLEF CLUB

The regular meeting of the Clef club will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock at Lathrop parlors.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be no meeting of the Spanish club on Thursday this week. The next meeting will be held Dec. 1.

DOLPHIN CLUB

There will be a regular meeting of Dolphin club tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Lathrop hall. This will be the monthly guest meeting.

W. A. A. BASKETBALL

All women interested in trying out for W. A. A. basketball teams should sign up today and tomorrow, from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 o'clock, at the regular women's physical education registration. Freshman and junior practices will be at 7:30 and 8:30, respectively, on Thursdays, and sophomore and senior practices at 7:30 and 8:30, respectively, on Tuesdays.

EUGENICS CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the Eugenics club at 8:15 this evening in Lathrop evening for initiation of new members. Attendance is compulsory.

WOMEN VOTERS

Semester dues of \$1 for the Collegiate League of Women Voters should be sent immediately to Margaret Ackley, 252 Langdon street.

HESPERIA MEETING

Hesperia Meeting at 7:30 in 408 Bascom Hall. All members urged to be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING

There will be a meeting of Christian

Foundation Laid as Research Aid

\$300,000 Memorial Fund Established for Scientific and Medical Research

A memorial foundation to the late Dr. Albert J. Ochner, University of Wisconsin alumnus and eminent among Wisconsin scientists, was made before members of the American College of Surgeons' meeting at the Hotel Loraine by Dr. Bowman C. Crowell and Angus Hibbard, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone company and chairman of the foundation committee.

The foundation will have the use of a \$300,000 fund with which to carry on researches, particularly the examination of rare diseases, and the compiling of scientific data.

Dr. Crowell, director of the college, and his associates have done important research in the study of bone sarcoma, a rare tumor of the bone. Other subjects which will be investigated are treatment of cancer by radium and X-ray and surgery of the injured.

New and charming is a black gown of tulle, with a mottled bodice, girdle and smashing side bow of black satin.

Although there are estimated to be more than half a million different insects, only 60 species are definitely known to be disease carriers.

Science Organization of the University of Wisconsin at 7:30 tonight, 263 Langdon street. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

SHOE REPAIRING WITH CHARACTER

J. H. AUCHTER
623 University Ave.

The use of the very best of materials and the very finest of workmanship guarantees your satisfaction.



A man who switches to a Netleton Shoe soon awakes to the grand truth that he wears a perfect shoe—a shoe worth every cent it costs and deserving of all the praise he gives it. \$12 to \$14

Schumacher Shoe Co.

21 So. Pinckney St.
On The Capitol Square

NEW Orpheum THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15

—MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c—

STARTING TODAY

THE DISTINGUISHED ARTIST OF STAGE AND SCREEN

BERT LYTELL
—IN PERSON—
IN
"THE VALIANT"

One of the dramatic achievements of the Orpheum season. Thrilling! Gripping! Entertaining!

FOUR OTHER FEATURE ACTS

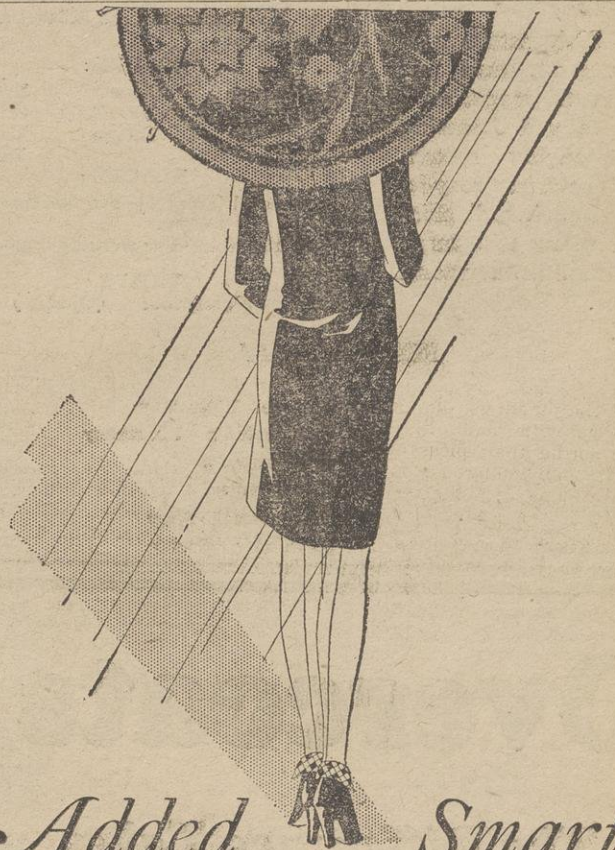
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY—

"VERY CONFIDENTIAL"

With MADGE BELLAMY

A COMEDY-DRAMA WITH THRILLS and CHUCKLES GALORE

Read Cardinal Ads



Added Smartness
for the Trim Ankle

Shuglov
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
(Pronounced Shoe-Glove)

The Vogue in Footwear
Protection for Women



THE footwear stylists who designed Shuglov gave thought to fashion as well as footwear protection. In this charming featherweight accessory you find both to the nth degree.

You go about in all sorts of weather . . . wear your very finest shoes and stockings with never a thought of weather or style—for the trim foot that wears Shuglov is dressed with an eye to both.

You will see Shuglov on the smartest feet of America's smartest streets. Their feather lightness . . . their becoming and harmonizing colors . . . have brought to Shuglov that happy and spontaneous recognition that the clever American woman accords only those things that are really deserving.

You will, of course, want Shuglovs immediately. Your favorite shop is showing them, in Nude, Gray, Brown and Black, with two types of heels, the Universal for military, military high and spiked heel—the Cuban for the lower and flatter heels.

\$5.00 a pair

Shuglov is made of lightest rubber, washable inside and out. The trim, decorative top is worn up or down with equal smartness.

Jensen's Boot Shop

614 State St.

The Miller Rubber Company (of N. Y.) Akron, Ohio

FROCKS

Special
Clearance
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

This is an exceptional opportunity for you to choose from among a group of fashionable ready-made dresses below cost. These dresses are specially priced at—

\$5
to
\$25

The Clarann
Co-ed Shop

(Formerly Classy Co-ed Shop)

324 State St.

"The Shop Different"

Engineers Take Annual Trips

100 Seniors Visit Important Plants in East and West

Seniors in the electrical engineering and mechanical engineering schools left Sunday on their annual trip through the important industrial, manufacturing and public service plants of the mid-west and east.

Approximately 100 men took the trips, about 60 making the western trip, while nearly 40 went on the eastern trip. G. F. Tracy, instructor in Electrical Engineering declared.

Professors G. L. Larson, P. H. Hyland, J. M. Dorrans, Edward Bennett, and J. R. Price of the College of Engineering accompanied the western group, while Professors J. T. Rood, and Alvin Meyers went along with the eastern section.

The western trip, which costs approximately \$40, according to Mr. Tracy, will include Milwaukee, Ke-

nosha, Waukegan, Chicago, and Gary on its itinerary. The Allis-Chalmers plant, the A. O. Smith company of Milwaukee, the Lakeside plant of Milwaukee, which is unique in that it uses pulverized coal to generate electric power, Nash Motors, U. S. Steel corporation, and Western Electric are a few of the outstanding plants visited by the western group.

The eastern group, which costs in the neighborhood of 580, have chartered a Pullman in which they sleep and travel and will visit auto plants at Detroit, important water power plants at Niagara Falls, General Electric company at Schenectady, Westinghouse Electric at Pittsburgh, and the National Lamp works at Cleveland.

The trip is required for all seniors in electrical engineering and mechanical engineering. Each has his own choice as to which trip he will take.

Since 1892, Illinois and Chicago, November 12 opponents in the stadium, have been meeting in football, and the meeting this season will be the thirty-second brush between the two rivals. Since 1901 the teams have met every year.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Painting Added to Ag Collection

Dr. Babcock, Well Known Inventor, Given Picture When Leaving

A new painting was added this week to the collection of portraits of her famous men of the College of Agriculture. This portrait is of Stephen Moulton Babcock, and now hangs in the library of the college.

This picture was painted by Arvid Nyholm in 1915. Dr. Babcock presented it to the college when he left recently for California.

Dr. Babcock is well known as the inventor of the Babcock test for butter fat. Instead of capitalizing upon this invention, he dedicated it to the advancement of the farmer. For many years he was professor here, retiring from active work only a few years ago.

The College of Agriculture now has 13 portraits in oil of her scientists and leaders. Some of these pictures are hung in the lobby of Agriculture

hall; others are distributed through the building.

The completed list of the portraits is as follows:

W. A. Henry, first dean of the College of Agriculture; William F. Vilas, former regent; W. H. Morrison, first superintendent of farmers' institutes; J. A. Craig, early leader in animal husbandry; R. A. Moore, agronomist; W. A. Hoard, former governor and dairyman; F. H. King, agricultural engineer; Mrs. Ada F. Howe, community builder; E. S. Goff, early horticultural leader; E. H. Farrington, dairy scientist; H. L. Russell, bacteriology and present dean; and L. R. Jones, plant pathologist.

Westminster Abbey, which it is now proposed to enlarge, is the burial place of nearly 1,200 persons.

Course in Teaching of Swimming to Be Given This Year

This year a swimming counselors' course, intended to prepare good swimmers to teach swimming at summer camps, is being offered by the department of women's physical education. This course will include instruction in for mswimming, diving, life saving, and teaching methods, and will be open only to advanced swimmers. It will be given under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Hastie and will continue until spring. The swimming counselors' emblem of the Camp Directors' association will be awarded those who pass the examination at the end of the course. Women interested should sign up at the regular women's physical education registration today and tomorrow from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5

ARCH: They say the Prof. leads a colorful life.

TECH: He ought to. He's specified Higgins' Colored Inks for 20 years.

IN art, architecture and engineering, and for graphs, charts, maps, etc., Higgins' Colored Drawing Inks are highly recommended. They're as easy to use as a writing ink, displacing water colors to a large degree and are brilliant and waterproof.



You're sure to need at least a few of these:

COLORS:
Carmine Blue Brown
Brick Red Vermilion Scarlet
Orange Indigo Violet
Green Yellow

BLACKS:
General (Soluble)—For fine line and wash work.
Waterproof—For working drawings.

WHITE:
Waterproof (Opaque)

FOR SALE BY

Avenue Pharmacy
Rennebohm's Pharmacy
Netherwood's
Gatewood's
Brown Book Shop
University Co-op



Woman's Duty
Is Her Beauty

Call at the
Cardinal
Beauty Shop
625 State St.
F. 3966

WARNING!

—only 2 more days remain in which to see the rib-rocking comedy with the world's champion comedian.

Everybody Agrees—Hilarious!



The jungle adventures of a timid young man. All the thrills of an African hunt! All the laughs you've got!

SEE IT **Today MADISON**

Overcoats

The Difference Takes You to Chicago

Taking a given sum of money you might, for these reasons better invest in Campus Clothes.

Correct styles, the best there is in every mode—fitting qualities, too. However busheling, expense is cut to a minimum.

\$27.50 to \$55

Fur Coats

\$40

ENJOY THE DIFFERENCE

CAMPUS
CLOTHES SHOP

825 University Ave. - - - At Park St.

IN 1877

The President of the University of Wisconsin was John Bascom,

The Editor of the "University Press," published semi-monthly, was Robert M. La Follette.

Ground was broken for the building of Washburn Observatory.

The clothing worn was very simple, plain but good.

We began selling clothing in 1877—offered the newest styles and best values.

That's what we've been trying to do ever since—it's what we're doing now.

We're going to have a birthday party. Watch tomorrow's Cardinal for details.

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

7 and 9 N. Pinckney St.

Union Earn Profit For Fiscal Year

(Continued from Page 1)
with the statement, to report its findings to Union board and through the Daily Cardinal, and to draw up an annual budget."

"These statements are like those which banks are required to publish from time to time," Clyde Kluckhohn '28, president of the board explained. "They will assure the members of the Wisconsin Union of the board's integrity and acquaint them with its work."

William Reeves '28, chairman of the auditing committee, is not connected with any of the board's other functions and devotes his entire time to checking the reports of the concerts and dances. Charles Dollard '28 and Harry Thoma '28 are the other members of the committee.

Reports and Budget

The report and budget follow:

Concerts

Season tickets\$6,171.00
Deposited 6,156.00
Comp. tickets 1,043.00
(for faculty, newspapers, etc.)

Dances

Expenses\$ 982.10
Income 1,354.50

Profit\$ 372.40

Gillen-Vasiliev Concert

Expenses\$ 46.50
Income 157.50

Profit\$ 111.00

Memorial Union Dance

Expenses\$ 127.50
Income 513.85

Profit\$ 386.35

WISCONSIN UNION BUDGET

1927-1928

Concerts

Expenditures: Artists:
English Singers \$1,000.00
Luella Melius .. 1,500.00
Chaliapin 4,000.00
Paderewski 5,000.00 \$11,500.00

General:

Advertising\$1,100.00
Commissions 600.00
Stock Pavilion .. 750.00
General Expenses 350.00 \$14,300.00

Estimated Receipts 14,500.00

\$ 200.00

Schumann Heink

Expenditures:
Artist\$2,500.00
Commissions 150.00
Stock Pavilion .. 185.00
Advertising 250.00
General Expenses 75.00 \$ 160.00
Estimated Receipts 3,800.00

\$ 640.00

Dances

Receipts:
33 Dances @ \$75 \$2,145.00

Theatre Guild

Receipts:

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

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

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses with case in 300 block. N. Murry street. F2051. Reward. 1x17

LOST—Black needle point bookbag containing valuables. Lost Sunday. Reward. F4833R. 1x17

LOST—Green Parker fountain pen, with name. Call F-5888. Reward. 2x16

LOST—On hill Monday noon, Laughlin, Detroit fountain pen. Please call B-1510. 2x16

LOST—A gold wrist watch and bracelet Tuesday morning in either or between the chemistry building and Bascom. Finder, please call F-3851J at 205 No. Murray. Reward. 2x16

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, four good tires, self starter. Price, \$35. Call B2613. 3x17

FOR SALE—Good warm overcoat; \$12. Call F. 1934.

FOR SALE—Cornet; good as new. Call F. 1935.

FOR SALE—Tenor Banjo. A-1 condition. Phone B. 726, 1020 Regent street. 2x16

DRESS MAKER—Engagements by day or at home. Also remodeling. F2903. 2x17

For That Next Haircut

Try the

Badger Barber Shop

896 University Ave.

Two evening performances @
\$2,536.00\$5,072.00
One matinee 1,775.00 \$ 6,847.00

Expenses:
Company\$3,500.00
Theatre Rent .. 1,250.00
Stage Crew 400.00
Advertising 200.00
Commission or management 125.00
General Expenses 50.00 \$ 5,525.00

Estimated Net Profit\$ 1,322.00

Beggars Opera
Receipts:
One performance
1,234 seats\$3,292.50
Expenses:
Company\$1,500.00
Theatre Rent 625.00
Stage Crew 150.00
Advertising 100.00
Commission or management 125.00
General 50.00 \$ 2,550.00

Estimated Net Profit\$ 679.00

Administration
Receipts:
Rent \$160 per mo. for 9 mos. \$1,340.00
Expenses:
Rent \$120 per mo. for 4 mos. 480.00
Telephone \$12.50 per mo. for 10 mos. 125.00
Accounting serv-

ice \$30 per mo. for 10 mos. .. 300.00
Miscellaneous .. 225.00 \$ 1,130.00

Estimated Net Profit\$ 210.00
Total Expenditures\$28,856.50
Total Receipts 31,907.00

Total Profits\$ 3,050.50
WM. T. REEVES, JR.

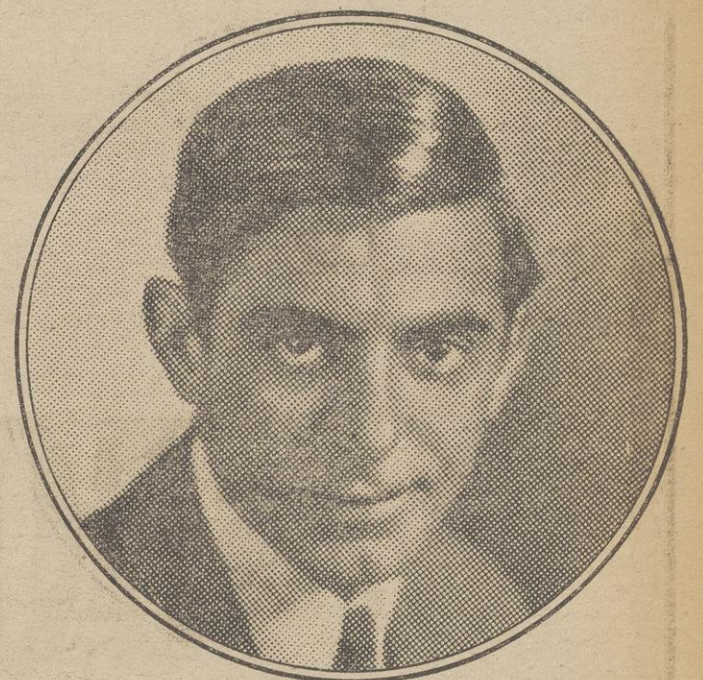
In America there are 376 women in business as stock brokers.

"With Eddie Cantor I agree that Luckies never irritate the throat"

Said Andrew Tombes to Claire Luce and Frances Upton during a rehearsal of The Ziegfeld Follies.



You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.



Eddie Cantor,
Famous Comedian,
writes:

"My voice must be in condition 365 nights a year and when I smoke, I insist upon Lucky Strikes because I found from experience that they don't irritate my throat."

Eddie Cantor

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

All Western Eleven

Mt. Rock Fleece (Overcoat)	\$50.00
Murray-Shelley (Suit)	50.00
Bostonian Scotch Grain (Shoes)	9.00
Langdon (Hat)	6.50
Gleneagle Diamonds (Hose)	2.50
Pin-Stripe Red (Necktie)	1.50
Patterned Square (Scarf)	5.00
Saratoga Calfskin (Gloves)	4.50
Wilson Long Point (Shirt)	3.00
Ronson (Cigarette Lighter)	5.00
Shirt and Short (Underwear)	2.00



*When You're Sitting
In The Stadium At
Chicago Next Saturday
You'll Appreciate a*

Mt. Rock Fleece OVERCOAT

In Dark Grey

\$50

It's going to be mighty cold down in Chicago Saturday and a Mt. Rock Fleece will feel mighty good.

It's one of those smart looking 50 inch single breasted coats, in a material, soft, fleecy, warm and durable.

It's far and away the season's biggest seller,

K A R S T E N S

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453