



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 46**

## **November 14, 1929**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 46

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Test College Alumni Hear of Innovations

### Meiklejohn, Havighurst Outline New Method of Study Before Graduates

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the Experimental college, Prof. Robert J. Havighurst, and Nathan Berman '31, were speakers at a gathering of Experimental college alumni at the Memorial Union Wednesday night.

Prof. Havighurst briefly outlined the work that the sophomore class of the Experimental college is doing, and the change in the scheme of study at the college.

#### Outlines Study Changes

Formerly facts were gathered and appraised at the same time, he said, but this year the first semester is to be devoted entirely to the collection of facts, and in the second semester these facts will be appraised.

The class will study science, economics, and politics this semester, according to Prof. Havighurst.

#### Monday Assemblies Reviewed

Prof. Meiklejohn reviewed some of the experiences of the students of the Experimental college and told of changes that have been effected.

For the purpose of getting the students together in a more intimate relationship the entire group assemblies each Monday morning, he said. A speaker is provided for each meeting.

The La Follette fellows' rooms have been turned into a library, and students now have a gymnasium in the basement of Ochsner house, Adams hall, he related.

## Complete Press Meeting Plans

### Eleven Newspaper Men Accept Invitation to Madison Conference

Representatives of 11 Wisconsin daily newspapers had accepted early in the week the invitation of the school of journalism to attend a conference in Madison, Nov. 16 and 17, according to Miss M. M. Bauer, secretary of the school of journalism.

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, R. O. Nafziger, K. E. Olson, G. M. Hyde, C. R. Bush, and Helen M. Patterson of the school of journalism and George Downer, university athletic publicity agent will be the speakers of the conference. Among the topics which they will discuss will be newspaper typography and make-up, the law of the press in Wisconsin, readers' news preferences, reporting of court news, society, club and women's pages and sports news and sports pages. In connection with the conference there will be an exhibition of foreign newspapers and a talk on newspapers the world over.

All daily newspapers in the state, whether or not they are affiliated with the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league, have been invited to attend the conference.

## Christmas Fete Set for Dec. 15; 'Y' Groups Direct

The university's annual Christmas Festival, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be held Sunday, Dec. 15, Edward Fronk '30, president of the university Y. M. C. A., announced Wednesday.

Men's and women's glee clubs, Wisconsin Players, and foreign language houses are among the organizations which will participate in the program. Prof. Edgar B. Gordon will again act as faculty adviser.

Included in the events of the festival will be a dramatic presentation and special music, with the singing of carols by groups which will visit the hospitals and selected university people.

Chairmen for the event will be announced soon. Plans for last year's Christmas Festival were halted, it will be recalled, when the influenza epidemic struck Madison and the university was dismissed early.

## Faculty Backs Elections Board in Disqualification of Woodman Coalition

### ELECTION CUTS

Cuts for publication in The Daily Cardinal Friday morning must be submitted by all candidates qualified to do so by the elections rules, William P. Steven '30, chairman of the elections publicity, announced yesterday.

The pictures will be printed with revised platforms and activities statements for all candidates. Senior class president and junior prom chairman candidates are allowed one column cuts while sophomore and freshmen presidential candidates are allowed to supply one-half column cuts.

All corrections on platforms or activities should also be brought to the Cardinal office today for publication Friday morning.

## Hope for Life of Easy Aids Belief-Linton

"It is the desire for an easy road to the attainment of success; the expectation of something for nothing, that keep religions going," declared Dr. Ralph O. Linton, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, in the first of a series of talks on comparative religions, at the Hillel foundation Wednesday night.

"The belief that benefits the individual will be more assured," explained Dr. Linton, "it has done much to keep religion a prominent factor during the process of civilization."

### Names Basic Beliefs

Giving as the three basic beliefs of all peoples, the existence of a personality after death, the existence of non-material entities, and the belief that these non-material entities influence the material world, Dr. Linton maintained that the differences between the religions of primitive and civilized peoples come after this point. Haziness of beliefs is typical among primitive religions he explained. Aside from those ideas mentioned, no two people in a particular tribe will believe the same thing.

### Common Basis is "Mana"

"A common basis of belief, both among primitive and civilized peoples," he continued, "is the idea of 'mana.' It is the belief that some material object or force has an impersonal, magical power. With the

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## University Hunt Club

### Initiates New Members

The initiation dinner for successful University Hunt club candidates was held Wednesday night at 6 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Those chosen are: Katherine Anderson, Juliana Barts, Polly Barker '31, Helen Brand '30, Virginia Claypoole, Margarite Cochran, Floyd Dickson, Jean Eliot, June Genske '33, Elfrieda Kastner '30, Joe Kennedy '30, Mary Lee Lafferty, Alice Lindberg '31, June Love '32, Catherine Luby, Ruth Lundie, Pauline McDay, Jean C. McDonald '32, Florence Kinsell '30, Ruth Menges '32, Janice Pheatt, Lorna Quarles, D. Lawrence Quentien, Dorothy Schrom '32, Winifred Slusser, Charles Streeter '32, Virginia Swan, Alice Watson '32, Dorothy Wellington, Marianna Werve '32, and Ruth Wiswell '32.

## Election Data

General student elections, Friday, Nov. 15. All polling places in Memorial Union; polls open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fee Cards are necessary for voting.

Seniors—Vote for president. Vote on referendum.

Juniors—Vote on referendum. Offices election postponed to Friday, November 29.

Sophomores—Vote for president. Vote on referendum.

Freshmen—Vote for president. Vote on referendum.

Law I and Medic I vote as Juniors.

Law II and III, Medic II and III vote as Seniors.

## Campaign Manager Forkin Waives Right to Nominate Another Ticket

There will be no faculty interference in the decision of the student elections' committee on the disqualification of Richard Woodman, Paul Cassidy, and Mary Rhode for junior class candidates, Dean S. H. Goodnight affirmed Wednesday night, and as a result the appeal of E. W. Forkin '31, campaign manager of the disqualified trio, will not alter the action.

Expressing an unwillingness to interfere in student election affairs, which might hint at the failure of student government, Dean Goodnight declined to take any further action in the affair other than to express confidence in the decision of the student elections' committee and the heads of the student governing boards.

### Forkin Explains Appeal

According to Forkin, the hearing of the case before the campus governing board heads brought in no new evidence, but simply reheard the evidence offered in the original disqualifying action. His appeal to the faculty, which was to have gone through Dean Goodnight, was based on this action.

The Woodman faction, through Forkin, has waived the right to nominate another ticket, and says that it wishes the nominations to be closed and the Lusby ticket elected by default on Friday, the originally scheduled junior offices election date.

The statement of Forkin, given out after the decisions of Dean Goodnight and Otjen, is as follows:

"Speaking for Woodman, Rhode, and Cassidy, we wish to thank those who gave their support and co-operation in behalf of our ticket.

"Also, that the organization waives the right to nominate another ticket, that the organization wishes further nominations to be closed, and that the Lusby ticket be elected by default at the regular election which was scheduled Nov. 15.

(Signed) E. W. Forkin (campaign manager of ex-nominees Woodman, Rhode, and Cassidy.)

## Higley Advances Platform Points at Party Meeting

By J. J.

"Get out and vote for Higley, seniors," said the party leaders at a meeting held last night at the Alpha Xi Delta house, at which Stuart Higley '30, gave a resume of his platform and discussed the organization of his campaign.

Lorrie Douglas '30, Phi Delta Theta, president, and Ted Holstein '30, Lambda Chi Alpha, gave a talk on Higley's campus activities.

Higley's platform contains the following planks:

1. Assessment of minimum class dues.
2. Appointment of a council composed of class officers and committee chairmen to arrange and conduct appropriate commencement exercises.
3. Determination of an attitude towards and a status as a group or individuals in the Alumni association.
4. Arrangement of periodical class reunions.
5. Provision for the continuance of the heretofore inviolate tradition of presenting a class memorial to the university.

## Students See Soviet Russia From Inside on Hiking Tour

By C. F. SCHEER

The official briefly examined the luggage of the two Americans. Finding a small camera, he opened the back of it to admit light and destroy any film within, for propaganda must not cross the boundary.

The scene took place at the Russian-Polish border.

It was only one of the situations encountered during the summer of 1929 by Roland R. Renne and Theodore W. Schultz, two university men, whose curiosity led them on a three-months' visit to nine European countries where they made a study of agricultural economic conditions.

Mr. Renne is an assistant in agricultural economics and a dormitory fellow in Tripp hall. Mr. Schultz is

## 'Jerry' Riordan Slightly Injured in Auto Crash

Jeremiah P. "Jerry" Riordan '98, prominent Madison alumnus, escaped serious injury Wednesday afternoon when his car crashed into the side of a Milwaukee road train at a crossing two miles south of Elkhorn, Wis. Mr. Riordan is the alumni representative on the athletic council, and is the director of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association.

Mr. Riordan was cut about the head but suffered no other serious injuries. His car, in which he was riding alone, was wrecked.

He was able to walk from the scene of the accident to the car of a passing motorist, who took him to the Elkhorn hospital. Mr. Riordan, one of the mainstays of the 1898 football team, is president of the "W" club.

## Insanity May Produce True Works of Art

Similarities between the art of the insane and that of the modern artist were pointed out by Dr. Hans Prinzhorn, German psychologist, in his lecture Wednesday night in 165 Bascom hall before an audience that occupied all available seats and lined the back of the room, standing patiently throughout the entire address.

"Insane people, untrained, nevertheless produce works near to art," said Dr. Prinzhorn. "Realism is remote from the minds of the unbalanced, and symmetry, curves, and form guide in creation. Both inmates of asylums and artists are influenced by one fundamental purpose, an urge for complete and unadulterated expression of self."

### Stresses Envy of Artist

Dr. Prinzhorn stressed the envy of artists for the absolute retirement from the outer world of the insane, a retirement that enables them to put on paper their fantasies derived purely from inspiration.

Among the slides that Dr. Prinzhorn used to illustrate his lecture, sketches by the sane and the insane were placed side by side, and, as the psychiatrist emphasized, approaching the subject with an unbiased judgment, one could not tell the normal from the abnormal in a number of cases.

### Characterized by Repetition

The more elementary of the latter type were all characterized by repetition in each individual work of designs or figures that the creator found especially appealing to himself.

Chief among Dr. Prinzhorn's collection was a group of reproductions of sculptures by an insane man. These reached actual aesthetic heights, ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Hostesses Are Announced

### for Sunday Buffet Supper

Marie Orth '30, Anne Kendall '31, Charline Zinn '30, Sally Owen '30, Merle Owen '32, Betsy Owen '32, Ruth Burdick '31, Marion Horr '30, and Theodora Wiesner '30 were announced Wednesday as hostesses for the buffet supper to be held Sunday night in Tripp Commons by Lee Bacon '20, executive secretary of W. S. G. A. and hostess of the Memorial Union. The buffet suppers, which are being served from 5:30 until 7 p. m., are being established to accommodate the people attending the Sunday afternoon concerts in the Great hall and to provide an informal type of meal for the various groups on the campus.

## Athletic Council Pays Expenses of Band Trip

### Homecoming Collection Is Abandoned; Special Fund Used by Levis

The mystery of why the collection for paying for the university band's trip to the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game at Chicago was not collected at the Homecoming game Nov. 2 has been solved, with the announcement from G. W. Levis, manager of athletics, that the burden of the expense was assumed by the athletic council, and was paid from athletic funds.

According to Big Ten conference rules, the athletic council itself cannot pay band expenses, as only 40 band men may be sent to an out-of-town game. However, a special fund in that athletic department to take care of incidentals was drawn upon to pay the expenses, Dean S. H. Goodnight said.

### Union Board Loans Money

Money for the trip was borrowed from Union Board, Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the band affirmed, with the expectation that they would be repaid from a collection. Such a collection seemed unethical to the athletic council, Mr. Levis said, and that organization assumed responsibility for paying Union Board.

In a statement on the subject made yesterday by Maj. Morphy, he remarked, "I think that the athletic department should finance the one trip which the band takes each year. The band is part of the football show, and as such should have its expenses paid by the same fund which pays the expenses of the football players."

### Condemns "Passing Hat"

"I am much against passing a hat around and asking for the audience to pay for the band. When one enters a theatre, one pays nothing more to hear the orchestra after paying to see the show. It should be the same at a football game."

## Ross to Give Views on Asia

### Eminent Sociologist Will Lecture to International Club Friday

Prof. E. A. Ross, chairman of the sociology department, will speak on "The Future of Asia" at 7:45 p. m. Friday, Nov. 15, in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union before the members of the International club. An open discussion will follow immediately, led by representatives from the different Oriental countries.

Without venturing any opinion as to the art and philosophy of the Oriental civilization, Prof. Ross will take the stand that in many respects the social institutions and customs of the Oriental peoples are unfavorable to freedom, happiness and progress.

### Quirino Issues Welcome

"Meetings of this sort are always open to the public," stated Carlos Quirino '31, president, on issuing the invitations. "We are always glad to meet American students wherever possible, and in exchanging opinions with them."

"The great majority of foreign students come to the United States not only to attend university classes, but to get acquainted with the student and faculty groups of this country. It is for this purpose that the International club exists."

### Membership Not Limited

"Membership to our organization," he explained, "is not limited to foreign students only. We are glad to have American members, though their number is limited of course to a certain percentage of the total foreign student membership."

### DESK STAFF

Desk editors and assistants who expect to continue their work will attend a reorganization meeting of the staff in the Cardinal offices at 4 p. m. today. Non-attendance will mean dropping from the staff.

DAVE MORRISON,  
Managing Editor.



# Study of Cancer Reveals Minors Not Easily Susceptible

Disease Most Commonly  
Found in People Over  
60 Years Old

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles in connection with the educational program on cancer under the auspices of the Dane County Medical society.

Considerable is known about the conditions under which cancer is found; the most obvious of these is age. The disease is more common in adults than in minors, and in people of 40 years and on it is increasingly common. If one takes the total deaths from cancer in Wisconsin in 1928, the comparison is evident. Only 1 per cent were people under 20 as compared with the 10 per cent of people from 40 to 50 years, and 64 per cent over 60 years of age.

The development of cancer where there has been some irritation is also another condition often observed. Cancer found in the mouth is usually the result of some irritation or a neglected tooth. It often develops in the skin as a result of deep burns, or rubbing chemicals of certain types on the skin. A single blow or injury is not the direct cause of cancer's growth, although if a malignant growth is already present it may be intensified by injury.

Why some people develop cancer after chronic irritations and others do not is a question of personal susceptibility, a factor of inherited constitution. Or some germ may be the direct cause, intensified by the irritation. As yet there is no adequate evidence to the various causes. However, cancer is definitely an abnormal growth of body cells.

These facts merely serve to prove how important it is that everything necessary is done to remove the sources of chronic irritation, care properly for one's teeth, and promote protection against exposure to chemicals, especially coal tar derivatives. The older one grows the more important it is to remove any and all irritations.

## Band Postpones Annual Concert Until January

Because of the unusually heavy football program carried out by the band this year, it has been necessary to postpone the concert scheduled for Dec. 8 until Jan. 19.

The football season coming so early in the year with a double header the first Saturday, a drastic change in the work outlined for the bands was imperative. The excessive amount of time demanded of the men delayed the process of preparation for the concert.

Last week the personnel of the concert band was definitely settled, and now that the football games are over the organization can devote all of its time to preparing the program for the concert. The numbers for this program have not been definitely chosen, according to Maj. E. M. Murphy, director of the band.

The second band has also begun a regime of intense technical study. The entire organization has been broken into small sections, and each man is receiving practically individual instruction.

## Dramatic Group Presents Unique Play to Members

"All On A Summer's Day, A Charming Trifle," was the play presented in laboratory form for the members of St. Francis Playmakers, dramatic group, Tuesday evening, Nov. 12. The play, the second of the group's presentations this year, was given in connection with a study of the place of tempo and rhythm in drama.

The cast for the play included: Ruth Huntington '33, Bertha Holtman '31, Anne Hodges '32, and Blossom Bierback '33. It is a picture of three old fashioned ladies of contrasting ambitions and temperaments, living together and yet each preoccupied with herself alone.

The play will be presented at the Sunday night program a week from Sunday. All Episcopalian students are invited.

### LOST!!

16-FT. OLD TOWN CANOE—light green with maroon stripe—closed decks and gun-whales. From Menota Court on night November 8—REWARD. Call F-6029.

## Curious Flasks Prove Papas Liked Liquor

One of the reasons our fathers liked liquor was because of the beautiful bottles it came in, according to Charles A. Brown, curator of the state historical museum here.

Mr. Brown has arranged an exhibit containing a number of whiskey flasks used between 1812 and the Civil war. They are highly ornamented, quaintly shaped, colored bits of glassware, all made in American glass works.

Portraits of Washington, Lafayette, "Mad" Anthony Wayne and the American eagle adorn the bottles. One picture horse drawn railroad cars of Lowell, Mass. One is shaped like an ear of corn, another like a tall, stately Indian, a third like a violin and still another like a log cabin. The latter is reminiscent of the Harrison presidential campaign.

## Students Discover True Russia in Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

many, Holland, Belgium, and France. Yet they accomplished their object with only three languages—English, German, and sign language. This was one of the striking things made possible by the World war, for in most of their nine countries they were sure of finding many who had been German prisoners during the war, or who had been forced to seek refuge in England.

As the World war made up for their deficiencies in language, so did the high comparative value and esteem of the American dollar further the plans of the travelers. They had originally planned to visit only six countries; the difference in monetary values made it possible for them to see nine.

### High Priced Chocolate

A chocolate bar of the sort we buy here for five cents costs 90 kopeks in Russia, a sum equivalent to about 45 cents.

In all nine countries except Denmark a "strip" system of land, almost identical with the old feudal system, prevails. Most of the peasants lease strips of land outside the villages, these strips often being jammed in between a series of large estates. In many cases the peasants are forced to hire out as farm laborers on the estates.

## Work of Insane May Produce Art

(Continued from Page 1)

pressing effectively morbid and somber ideas. A majority represented supernatural and human characters who were distinguished either as being hermaphroditic or as possessing two or more members of every organ of the body.

Practically all of the Chicago hotels have no thirteenth floor, but go from 12 to 14. Not superstitious, but—

## 'Ham and Egg' Meetings Encourage Good Feeding Practices in County

Many meetings and expositions with which the Wisconsin college of agriculture will be connected are scheduled for the next few weeks.

"Ham and egg" is the name which has been selected by specialists at the college of agriculture for a series of meetings to be held in LaFayette county this fall and winter. The meetings are to encourage sanitation, good feeding practices, and careful management of poultry flocks and swine herds in the county. James J. Lacey, animal husbandman at the state university, and J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist, will have charge of these meetings.

The Northern Wisconsin poultry held from Nov. 15 to Dec. 13 in various districts in the upper section of Wisconsin aim to stress desirable characteristics of individual birds in the laying flocks. In this way, specialists at the Wisconsin college of agriculture

believe that the whole flock will benefit because good flocks are made up of good individuals. Shows which have been held in the series attracted large numbers which made for keen competition in many classes and breeds of chickens, according to J. B. Hayes who is in charge of the work.

The 60th annual convention of the Wisconsin Horticultural society held at Oshkosh, Nov. 13-15, featured many speakers that are widely known in horticultural circles. Many phases of fruit, vegetable, and shrub growing

will be discussed. Talks such as "New Insects That May Prove Serious," by C. L. Fluke, entomologist at the state university; "Progress With Orchard Diseases" and "The Garden Clinic," by R. E. Vaughan, plant pathologist at the college of agriculture, are scheduled for the program.

This year, the annual state grain show, Beaver Dam, Nov. 13-15, just precedes the International Grain and Hay show held in conjunction with the International Livestock exposition. This allows exhibits at the Badger show to be shipped direct to the Chicago exposition where they will compete with the best samples of grain from all sections of the country. On alternate years, the Badger grain show is held at the college of agriculture.

## Big Events In Milwaukee

### The Miracle

At The Auditorium, November 12 to 30  
A stupendous, gorgeous, dramatic spectacle. The first time in Milwaukee. Every evening except Sunday. Matinees, Thurs. and Sat. at 2 P. M.

### 'Mum Show

At Mitchell Park Conservatory  
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### Marquette Football

At Marquette Stadium  
Boston College, November 16th  
Kansas Aggies, November 28th

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## The Daily Cardinal

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## The Daily Cardinal

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

## Langdon Street Mockery

### Hibernating Interfraternity Council Should Be Smoked Out

DEAN GOODNIGHT happily touched upon the singular and fundamental weakness in the Interfraternity council in his talk to that body Tuesday night when he charged the members of the council with gross indifference to fraternity affairs vitally concerning them. "The Interfraternity council is not supported by individual fraternities," the Dean is reported as saying. "The best men in the fraternities are not sent as delegates to the council, and the delegates themselves show no interest in the problems that come before them."

Among the problems crying out for consideration, and possibly solution, are those attendant upon rushing and pledging. These, the Dean believes, have never been satisfactorily settled.

At long last The Daily Cardinal is in full accord with Dean Goodnight. We suggested some time ago, however, that rather than puffing itself up with new life, as the Dean suggested, the council should die and pass completely from the scene. We can see no further validity in the existence of a sham council which consistently refuses to deal with the whole difficulty of rushing in anything approaching a realistic fashion.

Here we have the ludicrous situation of a group of fraternity men whose combined foresight does not extend beyond the front door of the members' respective eating houses. Here we have a group of educated, if not intelligent, young men whose common interest is supposed to be the general welfare of fraternities, indifferent to everything but selfish interests.

The Interfraternity council's lease on life is insured only by the hibernating nature of that life. During the season when it is supposed to function, it throws off a cloud of smoke, called "rushing regulations," and skillfully hides behind a screen of noble public statements. For the rest of the year it digs itself into a deep cave of obscurity.

We believe that the time to work out steps toward a solution of the rushing evil is now. We are just as sure that the Interfraternity council will continue to hibernate. The mockery of this form of student self-government is the blackest eye the Langdon street gang could possibly give itself.

## Halfbacks Gone Shelly

### Milwaukee Style Forecaster Heralds Men's Dress Reform

A MILWAUKEE store is offering a new costume for men which will do away with the vest, the uncomfortable coat, the tight collar, and the belt. The new suit consists of two pieces, of lightweight wool suiting, which correspond roughly to

the old coat and trousers. The coat, however, is cut like a sport shirt, open at the neck, and it is cut off short at the waist and fastens to the trousers by buttons. The tie is to be worn loosely in the open collar with, it is hoped, a Byronic effect.

The Milwaukee store paints a lovely picture; the cramping vest, the awkward and uncomfortable coat, the asphyxiatingly tight collar, and the unyielding belt will all go. We shall all march down the street in comfort and ease and looking like halfbacks gone Shelly. The clothing salesman with a waist-measure of 50 inches will expose his well-nourished abdomen and plump rear elevation to the friendly eyes of the street; and the six-foot man who weighs 120 pounds will stride along the boulevard with his Adams apple ahead of him.

The 250-pound real-estate salesman who is our summer employer knows something about dress reform. He took us to a picnic last summer. We wore a pair of linen golf-knickers and a lightweight sweater and felt quite cool and unconcerned. He came direct from a sale and wore a coat and a starched collar and trousers which kept sticking to his calves. His wife had on a flimsy frock of that light filmy stuff—you know—that swings in the wind even on rather stout women with a pleasant airiness. We parked the car half a mile from the picnic grounds and walked through woods up a long hill. Half way up the hill our employer stopped to take off his coat and untie his tie; three-fourths of the way up we waited again while he wiped his dripping face and shifted the coat to the other arm. Later we stopped at more frequent intervals while he sat on various logs and wished a trifle profanely that he had left the coat in the car.

He cursed the tailors who make heavy and impractical clothes, and he swore at the civilized nation which permits the tailors to do it; but we do not expect to see him next summer in a Byronic collar and a Douglas Fairbanks vest. We think the clothing store in Milwaukee is over-optimistic. Men who sell real-estate are very precious of their dignity, and besides, however uncomfortable the old-style coat may be, it is more kindly to the middle-aged silhouette.

As for ourselves, we shall probably invest in one of the new outfits. Being young, we are used to looking silly; and, also because we are young, our silhouette is still fairly acceptable. We doubt if the reform movement will go much beyond that: a few shops in college towns may have a good run on the new costumes, and some of the larger cities may see a few adolescent insurance agents in them. But it would take an avalanche to change the sedentary intellect of the average business man; and a whole storm of Turkish baths to change his sedentary belly.

## Readers' Say-So

### Poo Poo House

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

PERHAPS it is none of my business, and maybe it is because I am not up on the important items of the hour, but your clever little publication goes over my head in certain particulars of its content. Won't you or someone else please put me wise as to where this Poo Poo house we read so much about is? You know, the one that the Sophomore politicians meet at, and the one the Freshman politicians meet at. I think you said that the Junior politicians meet at the Moo Moo Poo house—but I'm not certain. I can't read Greek.

And who are the politicians? You know, I've always wanted to meet a politician. Not because I want to get into politics—I don't read the Badger. But just because they would be, well, freaks—like the circus fat lady or the India-rubber man from India.

Why not let the politicians wear badges or ribbons, say of various shades of yellow? Or better still, put a sandwich sign on their backs and inscribe thereon in letters of gold: "I am a Sophomore politician. I meet at the Poo Poo Poo house!" or "Behold! A Junior politician! We meet at the Moo Moo Poo house!" Then, I am sure, we uninformed ones, who read your worthy paper while darning our socks, would know at least that the Poo Poo and the Moo Moo of the species of Poo houses—and the politicians—really exist. And maybe, if we were extraordinarily lucky, we might meet one of those charming persons in one of those esteemed houses. (Provided, of course, that we climbed high enough on the social ladder.)

Oh, mister editor,

James L. Summers.

### Has Not Been Annoyed

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

TO the political campaign managers, supporters, and to whom it concerns:

Lately I have not been annoyed by you, but you steal time that might be devoted to a higher good. So I will briefly indicate why I am not supporting or aiding any of the Langdon class and Union candidates in their annual fall housecleaning.

1. I do not know any of them personally.
2. Nor do I see them at the places I frequently attend in my spare moments.
3. (In the past I kept my eyes "closed" while working for the county, state and federal governments.) I hope to make no further excursions into the sewer so I will not enlist in a narrow, dishonest, and degrading art; furthermore—the profession I hope to enter desires those individuals who have education and taste, whose experience has been gained by an examination of master-

## FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

BACK here in the hinterland, it is difficult to keep abreast of all the latest slang of the moment. I hasten therefore to reprint the very latest from the N. Y. Times, which reprinted it from the Manchester Guardian, which reprinted it from an American magazine published in Paris, Transition:

### Slangage, 1929

To lay an egg, also to curdle: Collapse; flounder; ruined. Kiss-off: Dismissal; farewell. Horse opera: Western motion picture. To click: Impress favorably; up to the mark. To lam: Retreat hastily; escape. Puddle jumper: Automobile. Flesh and blood angel: Damsel who clicks; beautiful maiden of charm. Wowser; Blue-nose reformer. To frigidate: Treat coldly; snub. To take it on the heel and toe: Depart. Sham, Shamos: Officer of the law. To make whoopee: Applied to all varieties of unbridled revelry, usually containing joyous ingredients of wine, women and warbling; vide "Garbo-Gilberting." In a spot: Any dangerous or perplexing situation. Ticker-and-tape worm: Wall street broker; any one who plays the market. Flicker: Motion picture. Spanish guitar: Cigar. Lallygagger: Swain who lingers in the vestibule.

Bell polisher: Same as lallygagger. To ankle: Walk; amble. To wham: Strike forcibly; land knockout blow; smash. To get the magoo: Specifically to receive a custard pie in the face; bad luck. To tear a herring: To dine. Gabbies, squawkies: Talking motion pictures. To be Chicago'd; also to be taken for a ride, and to bump off: Dispatched via machine gun or automatic; any premeditated form of murder. Welded, sealed: Married. To shelve: Desert; relinquish; renounce. Daisy roots, also stems: Feet. To make snooty: Exclusive, snobbish whoopee. Tidy unit, also snappy piece of work: See "flesh and blood angel." To angel: To sponsor secretly; (noun) silent financial backer of an enterprise; often is "sugar daddy." Shive: Knife, particularly stiletto. Garbo-Gilberting: Indulging in amorous pursuits; ardently enamored couple minding their own business. Biggie: Bigwig; personage of importance and influence; celebrity. Clothesline: Local gossip. Hooper: Professional dancer. To have a yen: To yearn. Hustler: Racketeer; professional criminal. Everything is copesetty: O. K.; settled. To scam: See "to lam." Tag: Name. Ironsides: Corseted maiden. Sugar daddy: Gentleman liberal with the shekels. Weeping willow: Pillow. To tail: Watch closely; follow; spy upon. Wind-sucker: Braggart. Racket: Particular kind of fraud or robbery; any shady pursuit. Night boner: Individual, particularly aviator, who sleeps in daytime and visits grottoes at night. G., grand: Thousand, usually applied to "sugar." Merry magdalen: Lady of the chorus or whoopee parlor. To gag: To achieve a bon mot; (noun) witicism; affectation; anything humorous or fictitious; unusual situation in a flicker. Bennie: Overcoat. Jackie Horner: Corner. Pan: Physiognomy. Handcuff: Engagement ring. To flop: Sit; lie down; sleep. Yard: Dollar. Air-bisectors: High-kicking hoofers. Big yes-and-no man: Executive; head of firm. To be washed up with: Sever relations. Heap: Any machine; see "puddle-jumpers." Palooka: Fourth-rate pugilist; one of low repute. Rock: Diamond. Platter: Gramophone record. Chunk of lead: Lass, usually with nut-cracker face, who disapproves of Garbo-Gilberting. Scanties: Underwear, particularly feminine. Annie Oakley: See "copesetty."

Tilted: Drastically changed; upset. Moped: Vanished. Rats and mice: Dice. Sonk: Collapse heavily. Biscuit: Flapper who pets. Shellacked: Intoxicated condition. Canned heat: That which produces the "shellacked" or "snooted"; also known as "giggle water." Smoke-eater: Lady who smokes to excess. To gat-up: To hold up a person or place with gun. To reef: Steal; pick a pocket. Twist: Girl. Fakeloo: Fictitious story; yarn intended to deceive. False alarm: Divorced woman. Juicer: Electrician. Wire: Pickpocket. Hypos: Drug addicts. Cellar-smeller: Free drinker; also a prohibition officer. To tin-ear: To listen; pay attention. Dukes: Hands. Nifties: Witticisms. Rap: Any sort of betrayal or indiscretion; nod; greet. To bach: Live in bachelor quarters. Wally: Well-dressed man. Finish ace-deuce: To fall; defeated; arrive last. To go into the gauze: Rendered unconscious via receipt of a wham (knockout blow).

### The Old Map

Upon this chart grim Blackbeard's dirty thumb Traced crooked routes to Singapore, and planned Freebooting expeditions; while a hand Grasped heavily a cannikin of rum. Puffing a pipe, and bleary-eyed and glum, He crossed with ink a portion of the land Where lay a chest deep buried in the sand, Guarded by crabs and peering lobsters dumb. The vellum cracks, the pirate crew is dead And sprawled in Davy's locker; billows green Wash o'er their sandy relics, spent and sped; Marooned on sandy ports their hulks career, With barnacles and mollusks ballasted, The map alone remains, dog-eared, unclean. —Beulah May in New York Times.

pieces of art . . . and whose general qualifications are such as to make him a companion for any man.

Walter Bubbet.



Bang!

That's a good way to start the column off.

If Chicago had as good a line as any of the radio announcers who were at the mike last Saturday, our team would have taken another beating.

"Yes, sir, I call my car Gillette." "Why for?" "Because I've had so many close shaves with it."

Jimmy has a pal who says everytime he tries to dive he falls flat.

Certain profs should furnish scissors and paper for their classes. If a couple of them don't amuse us in some way, we're going to cut paper dolls anyway.

Scoop! Scoop! Graft and corruption discovered! Dirt found in political soup! Curses, a good story spoiled. The money that Stu Higley, senior president candidate, passed out at the Badger meeting Tuesday night was only the bonus money for the 1930 staff.

Which reminds us of the now useless campaign cry which was put in the City office: "Woodman spare that TKE."

The ways of politicians are varied. One candidate didn't know till the last minute that he was going to run. Consequently he busted up with a sorority girl a couple of days before his candidacy was announced. Result—about a dozen votes for an opponent.

Another boy from a certain house is going with a girl two weeks longer in order that a brother may get the votes from the girl's house.

And now for our weekly football lesson. This week we take up the penalties.

First of all it must be understood that football players are penalized and NOT penalized. This understanding is necessary to the complete enjoyment of a game on Saturday afternoon. I once had a great aunt who thought footballers were penalized and she never could see through the fine points of the game such as why the secondary defense sits on the runner's head after he has been tackled or why the interference can best be taken out of the way with a well aimed kick to the stomach when the referee isn't looking.

Clipping is an offense which earns a penalty which in all cases is not merited. It isn't so bad if it is done from behind, but when it is done around the ears and on the side, it looks bad and will spoil the appearance of the one who gets clipped.

She sez, "Thanks for the date. I had a nice time."

And he sez, "Don't mention it." LIZZIE LOVES Chapter the Thoid

Ossy, (we can't remember whether it was Oswald or Oliphant), reached over and tried to shift gears, but the gears wouldn't shift because the coach had never taught them anything but a straight play after they came out of the huddle. As a result the gears clashed.

"That's grate," said Lizzie. Then the car ground to a stop. When the light changed,—came the dawn. But Lizzie didn't have the money to pay the bill, so Ossy had to dun her again.

"You'll have to get out and walk," he told her.

"But I didn't bring my skis," she replied.

"Well, it snow use," he hesitated, "you gotta get out."

Lizzie put out her hand and drew it in again.

"But it's raining," she said. "I don't give a damn!" was the answer.

Lizzie got up on her ear and slapped Ossy's face.

"Cripes that was a wet smack," he ejaculated.

Lizzie got down off her ear and bent it back in shape for it was a tin ear. Lizzie's father was a prize fighter in his prime, being a federal dick in charge of the squad that watched the ticket scalpers.

Just then as the lightning flashed three men jumped in the back seat of the car and one cried, "Drive like hell."

Who were they and what were they doing? Read Rockets tomorrow.

TO BE CONTINUED  
LITTLE BOY BLUE



## Follies Promise Gayety Plus

Apex Club Serenaders, With Prinz and Jaeger to Provide Music

Thompson's Apex Club Serenaders, a 12-piece band, will furnish the dance tunes at the thirteenth annual Haresfoot Follies in the Great hall on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27. The orchestra will be one of a group of entertainers.

Using the Apex club band as a nucleus, the Haresfoot club has doubled the usual size of the group by choosing members of the leading student and town musical organizations. As a result it will be a versatile and blended orchestral group that Frank Prinz, president of the club, will direct on the night of the party.

In addition to Prinz, who will double as tenor soloist, the group is composed of "Piffles" Jaeger, alto saxophone, Earl Smith, alto saxophone, Norman Kingsley, trumpet, Joe Rudolph, trombone and banjo, Rolie Endres, trumpet, Bill Sherman, tenor saxophone, Bob Hartmann, piano, Rolloy Laylan, drums, Russ Morhoff, bass, Duane Longaker, violin, and Howard Suby '30 of Haresfoot, who alternates banjo and guitar with violin.

Although the orchestra is a big feature of the Follies, there will be a variety of other numbers, including a big-time vaudeville act, a number of fowl prizes for the ladies, and free favors for everybody. Tickets have been placed on sale and may be obtained at the Memorial Union desk, the Co-op, Pete Burns, Ward-Brodt, Hoak and Dunn, University Pharmacy, or the Campus Soda Grill. They are priced at two dollars per couple.

## Propaganda Deadly Warfare Weapon, Declares Mr. Kirk

The great effect of propaganda toward influencing public opinion during the World war was reviewed by Grayson Kirk, instructor in political science at the university, in a talk at a meeting of the Athenae literary society Tuesday night.

"In this modern day, you cannot get people to go to war when they know the truth," he declared.

"A commission organized at the start of the war spent four and a half million dollars on propaganda to influence American people against Germany," asserted Mr. Kirk.

"Propaganda has three main purposes: first, to convince people of the righteousness of their cause; second, to favorably influence natural nations; third, to demoralize the enemy.

"German officials were at first suspicious of propaganda and did not see its value until great opportunities of its use had passed."

According to Mr. Kirk, much of the information handled by propagandists were faked and misconstrued to produce a desired effect. He cited for example that most of the so-called German atrocities had been investigated and found to be without foundation.

## Sidney Lyman '32 Chosen President of Italian Club

Miss Sidney Lyman '32 was elected president of the Italian club at the second meeting of the year held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Lathrop parlors.

Other officers elected were: Armand Cirilli '31, vice president; Rita Pollo, secretary; Rachel Swisher '30, treasurer.

The meeting was opened by community singing. Miss Margaret H. Atkinson '31, sang several Italian songs, accompanied by Miss Ethel Silver '32. Miss Silver also played two piano selections.

Meetings of the club are held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month under the direction of Prof. J. L. Russo of the Italian department. Plans for the annual Italian play to be given later in the year are being formulated.

### WILL MEET

The W. A. A. Board will meet in the Lathrop hall offices today at 12:30 p. m.

**DANCING PARTNERS**—The only way you can be sure of becoming a good dancer is to practice with your instructor; an experienced teacher and good dancer (gentleman) offers to give lessons in the latest steps.—**LEO KEHL, Cameo Room, F. 561.**

## Help! Help!

Skipper Godley Issues Call for Pop Arts Assistant

There is an opening for a very energetic young person, male or female, who is either a sophomore or junior on the theater page of the The Daily Cardinal.

The work is hard. The hours are long. The demands are exacting. People who wish to try for this position will be expected to work two full hours a day on the theater page for no pay, passes or glory.

But the old skipper will have to have a successor. His present boss assistant, Nancy Schutter is also a senior. The theater page will need a new crew.

Personality, ability to make contacts around town, and willingness to work are the only prerequisites. You don't have to be able to write and you don't have to know anything about theaters. Applicants phone me at F. 1927.

bob godley

## Lusby, Woodman Workers Hold Political Meetings

Political meetings for the Lusby ticket were held at the Sigma Chi house, the Zeta Beta Tau house, and the Chi Omega house last night, and a Woodman-Cassidy-Rhode public meeting took place at the Chi Psi house Tuesday night.

The status of Woodman, Cassidy and Rhode committee was fully explained at the Chi Psi meeting. Einar Lunde Theta Chi, Bill Henke, Delta Sigma Pi; Jane White, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ed Latimer, Delta Sigma Pi; Jack Smock, Chi Psi; and Howard Montgomery, Phi Kappa Psi and chairman all talked at the meeting.

The Lusby campaign meeting scheduled to be held in Science hall tonight will be postponed until next week according to announcement made at the meeting held at the Sigma Chi house.

John Conway '31, Phi Kappa, presided at an assemblage at the Zeta Beta Tau house, and Jim Porter '31, Phi Kappa Sigma, was chairman of a meeting held at the Chi Omega house for the purpose of stirring up more interest among the sororities.

## Jacobson Tells Attitude of Women in Class Rooms

Women students depend on their memories to carry them through their studies, and try to use their feminine charms in making hard-boiled instructors relent. This is a practice so time-worn that it needs no comment.

Such was the recent comment made by Dr. J. Mark Jacobson, instructor in the university political science department, at a speech made at the Hillel foundation.

However, he claimed immunity to feminine technique, declaring that two years in a girls' school had made him impervious.

He denied that Jewish students in the class rooms are aggressive, and declared, if anything, they are too retiring for fear of seeming bold.

## Wealth Flayed by Meiklejohn

Claims Education Is Failing Because We Are Rich

Dr. Meiklejohn is stated by the Literary Digest to have given wealth as it affects education today a body blow. Speaking at Illinois college, he extolled Plato's republic, which would give the wealthy no authority and the authorities no wealth.

"All agencies of enlightenment are failing because we are rich... Material wealth blinds men's eyes. Shall the blind lead the blind?"

"I would not destroy this new-found wealth," Dr. Meiklejohn explained. "I would destroy the confusion it has caused and learn how to use the wealth to make us a truly great nation."

"Can we have books which are not written for profit, newspapers untrammelled by influence of money, an art whose only motive is to depict things as they are, a preaching which has neither wish nor need to please, courts of justice whose impartiality is beyond the shadow of doubt, institu-

tions of learning which devote themselves to the study of whatever is important in human living and which report their findings with self-respect? I am not sure we can have these things. It is a terribly difficult task and just now the current is running strongly against us, and yet, perhaps we will—but of this I am not sure—one who is not struggling with that task can claim any share in the leadership of education."

## Freshmen Elect W.S.G.A. Member Today in Union

A freshman woman representative to W. S. G. A. will be chosen in elections today from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., under the direction of Hazel McClellan '30 and Ruth Dyrud '31 of the Student Elections committee.

All balloting will be in the main lobby of the Memorial Union.

Nominees for the office are Dorothy Ericson, Barnard hall; Betty Gould, Chadbourne hall; and Priscilla Ann Mead, Langdon hall.

After Cain slew Abel that left Adam and Eve and Cain.

Al Jolson has proved a great boon to a devitalized handkerchief industry.

## Dr. Ritter Speaks Before Engineers on Wood Fibres

Addressing the meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the chemical engineering building, Dr. J. G. Ritter of the Forest Products laboratory spoke on the subject of wood fibres.

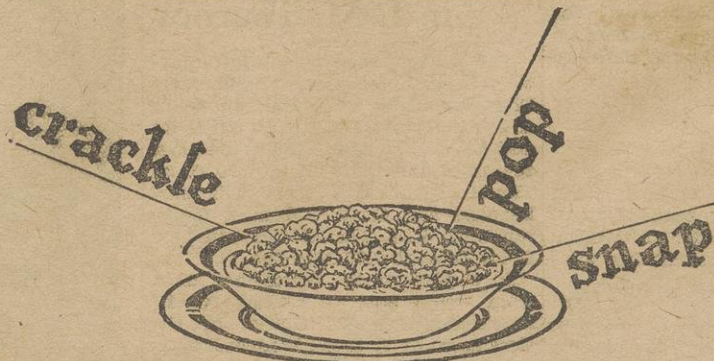
Dr. Ritter told of the exceptional qualities of wood stressing its strength, non-conductivity, use as a shock absorber, color, and odor. He stated the Forest Products laboratory were aiming at "better utilization of wood."

With the aid of slides Dr. Ritter described in detail the makeup of the fibres which make up wood explaining several of the more recent experiments carried on by him and his colleagues at the Forest Products laboratory.

Following Dr. Ritter's lecture a short business meeting was held in which it was decided that the society should organize an exposition to be held at an undetermined date this spring.

Cleopatra is said to have had halitosis.

The weakest link in a chain gang has to be watched.



## It crackles out loud with crispness!

HAVE YOU discovered the world's crispiest cereal? It's new. It's so crisp that it pops and crackles in the bowl when milk or cream is added.

Kellogg's Rice Krispies are light, golden-brown bubbles that taste like toasted nutmeats. Try them tomorrow. They'll add new enjoyment to your breakfast. Particularly good with fruit or honey added. And Rice Krispies are delicious right out of the package.

# Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES



The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

University Theater

# MARY III

Friday, Nov. 15, 8:15  
Saturday, Nov. 16, 8:15

## 35c

No Reservations



# Delta Theta Sigma Harriers Win

## Ochsner Trips Vilas in Fast Football Game

### Adams Hall Crew Nears Dormitory Touchball Crown With Win

Two fast touch football contests featured the activities on intramural field Wednesday afternoon when two strong sevens from each of the dormitory halls engaged in a stiff battle. Ochsner, champions of Adams hall met the strong Vilas house team from Tripp hall and after a long close fight the Adams men emerged victors by a 13 to 0 score.

Richardson and Bashford were the other two teams entered in the day's scrimmages and the former group managed to win by a lone touchdown. The 6-0 score approximated the equality of the two teams, Richardson having a slight edge over the Bashford house seven.

### Ochsner, 13 Vilas, 0

Ochsner moved up another notch toward the dormitory touch football championship Wednesday afternoon, when they defeated the fighting Vilas team from Tripp hall 13 to 0.

Ley caught a pass over the goal line for the first Ochsner touchdown. The kick for point after was blocked but was allowed because of illegal blocking. The half ended with the score 7 to 0 in favor of Ochsner. The second half was most defensive, Ochsner making only one first down and Vilas none. Toward the end of the game Vilas forced to kick from behind their own goal line, fumbled and Noie from Ochsner recovered for a touchdown. The kick after was wide. From then on the game saw-sawed back and forth with Vilas desperately trying to complete long passes. The game ended just as the losing team lost the ball on downs.

Lineups: Vilas: Lyons RE, Watson C, Dahlen LE, Bareish QB, Sullivan RHB, Perschbacher LHB, Winter FB.

Ochsner: Ley RE, Schapiro C, McFadden LE, Meiklejohn QB, Noie RHB, Lemm LHB, Harris FB.

### Richardson, 6 Bashford, 0

Richardson house of Adams hall extended its winning streak in the touchball competition to three straight games in as many days. Bashford house of Tripp hall was conquered 6-0 in a close game.

The winners' method play was similar to that used in the two previous victories, scoring early and then being content to let the rivals take the ball within scoring distance, but tightening up the defense and kicking out of danger.

Jim Reid, star end, accounted for the only touchdown of the game when he came in fast to intercept a Bashford pass and rambled 25 yards for a score. His try for the extra point was wide. This came with but three minutes of play elapsed. Max Simon, Bill Larkin, and Andy Reul stood out for the winners. Evens starred for the Tripp team.

The lineups: Richardson: Reid LE, Rhine C, Ross RE, Reul QB, Larkin HB, Egan HB, Simon FB. Subs—Roethe, Hyde.

Bashford: Stewart LE, Raney C, Evens RE, Biern QB, Kapp HB, Steven HB, Gurla FB.

## Dekes Await Other Finalist

### Will Play Delta Sigs or Sig Eps for Championship

Delta Kappa Epsilon is resting formidably as a finalist in the interfraternity touch football scramble, waiting to meet the winner of the Delta Sigma Pi-Sigma Phi Epsilon contest to be played today. The final contest will be played off Saturday.

The loser of the tilt today will engage the Delta Phi Sigma group Saturday for the third place honors. The long fraternity scramble which has finally simmered down to five teams has proven to be one of the most interesting that has been

## Crew to Practice in Gym Until Weather Changes

Extreme rough weather has proved a big handicap to the outdoor progress of Coach Mike Murphy's varsity crews and if the present weather continues, practice will revert to the machines in the gymnasium annex.

At present, Murphy has his men working out twice a week in the annex when the lake water does not allow outside drills. Up to this week, three shells had been taking the water daily while the new freshman barge has also been offering an outdoor opportunity for practice.

In compiling the averages of the scholastic standings of the two varsity shells of last spring, Coach Murphy finds that his cohorts have maintained a 1.53 figure. This mark tops most of the other varsity athletic teams.

## Volleyball Finals Start Thursday in I. M. Tourney

The finals of the women's intramural volleyball tournament will start Thursday night when Phi Mu meets A. E. Phi, Kappa Delta plays Tri Delta and Theta Phi Alpha takes the floor against Alpha Delta Pi at 7:30 p. m. The Langdon Hall team will play Barnard and Chad will meet Cochran's at 8:30. The Medics will play Delta Zeta at 4:30 Monday.

In a play-off to determine what team would enter the finals, Cochran's defeated Chi Omega by the close score of 37 to 35, Wednesday afternoon. The lineups were: Cochran's: H. Runkel, B. Beane, C. Kafton, E. Wachsmuth, D. Bicket, G. Helm, N. Deale, G. Sickles, H. Stratman.

Chi Omega: C. Flint, B. Luder, H. Denes, C. Marsh, M. Wise, G. Watson, D. Knoerschild.

## Freshman Football Eleven Packed With Good Material

### Coach Sundt Develops Great Potentialities for Next Year

Potential varsity material is quite plentiful on this year's freshman squad, despite reports to the contrary. Presented with but average material with a few exceptions, Coach Sundt has succeeded in molding a strong rookie team.

The line is heavy and fast, while the backfield packs a real punch. A half dozen beefy tackles who tip the beam at close to 200 pounds will aid Line Coach Stub Allison in maintaining the high standard set this year in the play of the forward wall.

Tackles Are Experienced  
Bratton, Stout, Krenneld, Wested, Heinicke, and Graebert are all husky and speedy tackles who have learned to charge low and use their hands to good advantage. Eggers, Fouts, and Edwards are a trio of guards who can flank a center well. Holm and Coster pass the ball well and are equally adept on defense. Both should make a strong bid for the pivot post next fall.

Rittenhouse, Thurner, and Loushin are excellent ends, snaring passes with marked consistency and performing well on defense also. Besides, these men get down fast on punts, and have caused considerable havoc to opposing backfield men.

Goldenburg Stars  
Probably the outstanding player of the squad is "Bucket" Goldenburg, former Milwaukee all-city flash, who performs at the fullback post. Tough as ails and fast for all his weight, this boy runs with a driving force that is bound to tell next fall when he bucks up against real competition. He will prove a most capable successor to Hal Rebholz, who graduates. John Shneller, a reformed end, is another fullback who will bear watching next fall. Tall and rangy, this lad uses his abundant weight to real advantage when pounding the line. Linfor and Wilda, the latter, a husky fellow, are other good backs.

run off in Badger intramurals.

At the close of this program, the fraternity interest will turn to a tackle football schedule that has been worked out by the intramural department. Thirty teams have entered into this phase of football and another exciting program is expected in the fight to take the title from Theta Chi, last year's champs.

## Frosh Rip Varsity Line In Scrimmage

### Art Pharmer



When the Badgers play Minnesota Nov. 23, they will have plenty to do to hold Art Pharmer, Gopher halfback, in check. He is the leading scorer in the Big Ten this year, and his punting ability is always a great addition to his sensational running.

## Forewall Weak; Allison Shifts Men to Find Right Combination

By BILL McILRATH

The Badger line was too weak to give the varsity ball carriers a chance to carry the pigskin far in scrimmage with two frosh elevens on the Camp Randall gridiron Wednesday night.

"Moon" Molinaro, burly tackle on the "B" squad this season, was sent over the varsity Wednesday night, and made a good showing among the regulars.

The Cards were put through a light opening drill, consisting of punting practice, charging work, and nearly half an hour of signal drill.

### Frosh Hold Varsity

During the last half of the session, the regulars were divided into two squads and sent against two frosh elevens. The varsity had the ball on offense throughout the scrimmages, and largely because the lines were not holding or charging, the regular backs were unable to break through for gains.

The yearling ends and guard broke through the Card wall often, and were able to mess up the plays. Several of the regular ball-toters were nabbed from behind by rookie linemen who broke through too quickly.

### Bees Take a Hand

Toward the last half of the practice, the "B" team tried its hand at holding the varsity plays, and did a good job of it.

Several of the Badger backs were able to make lengthy gains in spite of the lack of openings, however. Among these were Russ Rebholz, Ernie Lusby, Red Davidson, and Turly Oman. Nello Pacetti looked well in spots.

### Russ Rebholz is Hard Hitter

Russ Rebholz found a lot of drive in his charges Wednesday, and several times took three, four, and five yards with a couple of tacklers hanging onto his waist.

Lusby and Davidson displayed a flash of speed that baffled the frosh, whenever they got into the open. Both men were doing a good job of circling the ends and of taking lateral passes.

Blocking Wednesday night looked as good, if not better than the best which the Cards have shown all season. The men were leaving their feet and hitting hard, and displayed a brand of heads-up, speedy blocking that knocked many freshmen tackler out of the way.

### Sammy Behr Watches

Lusby appeared at practice for the first time since last Thursday. He was given a layoff because of an injury which he received in the Iowa game. Sammy Behr again appeared in uniform, but was not allowed to get into active scrimmage. Trainer Bill Fallon said that Behr's injury was "coming along well," and that the flashy quarterback will probably be in condition to play against Minnesota a week from Saturday.

The Badger backfield is rounding into shape well, but the line will require considerable grooming before the Minnesota tilt.

The Wisconsin backs will have enough speed and precision to give the Gophers plenty of work on both offense and defense, but against Minnesota's heavy wall, the Cards will require plenty of strength in the line.

## Badger Harriers Tangle With Touted Wolverines

### Dual Meet Friday Is Forerunner to Conference Race

Like the proverbial avalanche, Wisconsin's cross country runners will descend upon a highly-rated Michigan harrier squad at Madison Saturday when these two important contenders for the conference hill and dale bunting, match strides preliminary to the Big Ten meet at Columbus, Nov. 23.

Although they have never been defeated by Michigan in a dual meet of this kind, the Badgers are expecting plenty of first class competition from Coach Steve Farrell's proteges. Among the luminaries for the Wolverines are Benson, Aubrey and Devine who forced the Badgers to the background in the 1928 conference contest. Word comes from Ann Arbor that Michigan is preparing strenuously for this meet and

will present their strongest front.

The group that has upheld Wisconsin's high record of past years during 1929 will cavort over the four odd miles of gravel. This contingent will be composed of Captain Del Fink, Follows, Goldsworthy, Ocock, Cortwright, Wohlegemuth, Folsom, Bertrand, Steenis, and Freidl.

Michigan will attempt to win with Captain Benson, Austin, Fitzgibbons, Wolfe, Aubrey, Lowmaster, D'Anna, Hayes, Kennedy and Fuestel.

### Reroute to Picnic Point

The course will be run over exactly four and one-tenth miles of topography, starting and finishing on Langdon street in front of the gym. The contestants will run down Langdon street to Park street, down Park to the University Drive, continuing to the men's dormitories where they will turn to the left and continue over the green between the stock pavilion and the horse barn, west to the wooden bridge and on to Picnic Point, returning along

## Other Entrants Protest First Three Finishers

### Eligibility Questioned as Kirk, Wendt, and Icke Place

#### BULLETIN

Numerous protests were being made late last night over the eligibility of certain competitors in the Inter-Fraternity cross country meet. Pending the decision of athletic authorities the following results are correct.

Fallen arches feel a little lower, creaking backs creaked a little more and weak legs grew a little weaker yesterday, when Wisconsin's fraternity row unpacked their somewhat faded track outfits and went athletic in pursuit of a shiny Inter-Fraternity cross-country trophy which was finally captured by four men representing Delta Theta Sigma.

Until Delta Theta Sigma was declared the recipient of the victor's laurels, the air was filled with cries of protests over the eligibility of the first, second and third men, who, because they had been members of the Varsity cross-country squad, were declared ineligible.

Floth, who practically won this contest single-handed for the winners, stepped over the finish line ten yards in back of the subjects of the entire eligibility wrangle, Kirk, Lambda Chi Alpha; Wendt and Icke.

The final results of the first place Delta Theta Sigma in first place with 67 points, Delta Pi Epsilon in second place with an aggregate total of 70 points, and Lambda Chi Alpha third with 90 points.

However the final results will rest with athletic officials who are still debating whether Kirk, Wendt, and Icke were members of the Varsity cross-country team this year.

Floth started off with a 15 yard lead at the start which was the result of some rough elbow work by most of the contestants, 90 of them, as they galloped into University drive from Park street.

Amond, Alpha Gamma Phi, finished a step behind the winner while Secker, Theta Chi, was scraping his toes on Amond's shoes as they both dashed past the finish line.

None of the contestants flashed any real brilliance but showed a lack of practice. Perry, Delta Upsilon mainstay, who took sixth place, exhibited some nice sprinting toward the end of the long grind.

The trophy quest attracted approximately 90 men representing 16 fraternities.

The final results: Floth, Delta Pi Epsilon, first; Amond, Alpha Gamma Phi, second; Locker, Theta Chi, third; Larson, Delta Theta Sigma, fourth; Kundert, Sigma Phi Epsilon, fifth; Perry, Delta Upsilon, sixth; Sanelgren, Delta Pi Epsilon, seventh; O'Neil, Delta Upsilon, eighth; Hales, Alpha Gamma Rho, ninth; and Ted Holstein, Lambda Chi Alpha, tenth.

## Chadbourne Puck Team Fights Way to Tourney Final

Chadbourne's hockey team defeated Delta Gamma in a closely fought contest Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 1-0.

This victory entitles Chad to play in the finals against the winner of the Medic-Colonial Lodge match that is scheduled to be played at 4:30 p. m., Thursday.

The game between Chad and Delta Gamma was one of the best played this year in the intramural tournament. The two teams were so closely matched that the outcome was in doubt until the last moment of play. Virginia Derby '33, playing at left inner for Chad managed to penetrate the Delta Gamma defense for a goal.

The lineups were: Chadbourne: M. Standing, K. Trumbull, V. Derby, H. Gormly, M. Derby, C. Schmidt, A. Zobel, B. Horton.

Delta Gamma: D. Page, M. Beardmore, M. Darling, M. Chase, D. Chellburg, J. Almert, M. Osgood, L. Page, McCoy, H. Hobbins.

the Lake Drive.

The start of the race will be held at 4 p. m. and the contest is being held on Friday instead of Saturday because of the fact that both coaches wanted an extra day of rest for their men before the all-important conference meet.



## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Hawkeyes Drill for Title Game

### Iowans Have Few Injuries to Mar Chances in Pur- due Scrap

Iowa City—Only as short a time as seven years ago, Iowa—and other midwestern universities—could feel no chilling fears at the mention of Purdue as a football opponent.

The 56 to 0 Hawkeye victory of 1922 is plentiful evidence, for the Boilermakers of Lafayette did not put up a scrap equal to that of Carroll and Monmouth on this season's Iowa schedule.

Now all is changed. Purdue, never winner of a conference title, is "up there" with an unbeaten team which has pounded over Michigan, 30 to 16, Chicago 26 to 0; and Wisconsin 13 to 0.

All football lovers know how Iowa showed that Minnesota, unbeaten until last Saturday, was no contender for the championship. That same forging Hawkeye team, replete with a battering line and a cunning meshing of fleetness, deception, and drive in the backfield, will be mobilized in tact on Purdue's gridiron for the Boilermaker homecoming game Saturday afternoon.

In the business of stopping rival backs, the Iowa team faces much the same sort of task as last week when Nagurski, Pharrmer, and Brockmeyer were the worries. This time it will be Welch, Harneson, and Yunevich, all of them equally dangerous—even more so than the Gopher trio.

Purdue has tried seven times to defeat an Iowa football team but succeeded only once, and that was by a touchdown margin back in 1915.

Here is the record of the short series:

1910—Iowa 16, Purdue 0.  
1911—Iowa 11; Purdue 0.  
1915—Purdue 19; Iowa 3.  
1916—Iowa 24; Purdue 6.  
1921—Iowa 13, Purdue 6.  
1922—Iowa 56; Purdue 0.  
1923—Iowa 7; Purdue 0.  
Total points: Iowa 140; Purdue 31.

## Ohio Educator Reveals Education Cast in New Book

Columbus, O.—"Education demands a greater investment of both educational concern and money than any society has yet made," Dr. Joseph A. Leighton, professor in the department of philosophy at Ohio State university, points out in his recent book on education, "Individuality and Education."

The Illinois Teacher, official organ of the Illinois Teachers' association, reviewed Professor Leighton's book in its November issue. The book was characterized as one of the most excellent in its field, because it covered the field thoroughly, as well as presenting many original theories.

Dr. Leighton claims that American civilization has not reached its apex because the poorer sections of the country are equipped with such poor school teachers and equipment.

## INTRAMURAL Football

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL Touch Football

Results of Wednesday's Games  
Richardson 6, Bashford 0.  
Ochsner 13, Vilas 0.

Schedule for Today  
Dormitories  
Siebecker vs. Bodkin, 4:30—  
Field B.  
Tarrant vs. Frankenberger,  
4:30—Field C.  
Faville vs. Spooner, 4:30—Field  
D.

Fraternities  
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Phi  
Epsilon, 3:30—Field B. (Semi-  
final).

Regular Football  
Chi Phi vs. Delta Theta Sigma,  
3:30—Field C.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Del-  
ta Chi, 3:30—Field D.

## Illini-Chicago Game Is Duel

### Zup, Stagg, Oldest Coaches, Renew Rivalry in An- nual Tilt

Champaign, Ill.—For the past 16 years the ancient football rivalry between Illinois and Chicago has been flavored with the spice of another duel—that of the rival coaches, Bob Zuppke of Illinois, and A. A. Stagg, the Grand Old Man of the Midway. They meet again Saturday in their annual struggle.

Until Zup came to Illinois in 1913 the Maroons had won 11 of the 17 games between the two universities, beginning in 1922. Then the tide turned and under Zuppke the Illini have won 10 to Chicago's four with two ties.

Since Fielding Yost of Michigan withdrew from actual coaching, Zuppke and Stagg are the two oldest mentors in the Big Ten with Stagg more than doubling Zuppke's year of experience at Illinois which now total 17. Stagg is coaching his thirty-eighth year with the Maroons.

Stagg's men won the 1913 game in Zup's first year but the Illini conference championship teams of 1914 and 1915 annexed victories 21-7 and 10-0. Stagg won in 1916, 20-7, and the 1917 game was a scoreless tie. Zuppke had two more championship teams in 1918 and 1919 winning against the Maroons, 10-0 and 3-0.

The year 1920 saw the third successive Illinois triumph over the Midway, but Stagg won in 1921, 14-6 and again in 1922, 9-0. Since that time the Orange and Blue has flown above the Maroons every year except 1924 when Red Grange and mates were held to a great 21-21 tie.

WHA, university radio station, is the oldest station among educational institutions and second oldest in the country. It was founded during the World war as an experiment station through the efforts of the late Prof. E. M. Terry.

## Registration Records at Kansas Provide Statistics on Professors

Lawrence, Kas.—In 1950 for every 461 doctors there will be 96 nurses, 50 pharmacists, and no undertakers, if the students of the University of Kansas are a representative group, and if they follow out their present intentions.

The above facts were discovered in an examination of the records in the registrar's office taken from the cards filled out by the students at enrollment time.

Among other things it was found that for every prospective minister there are 16 prospective journalists; for every home economist there are seven artists and 13 musicians; for every sociologist, 301 lawyers; for every lumberman, 21 contractors and 35 architects; for every homemaker, three dieticians; for every secretary, 100 doctors, lawyers, business men, and engineers; and for every writer there are three librarians.

### Accounting Shows Correlation

In only one class was there any correlation between the occupation of the parents and the prospective occupation of students. Accounting, auditing, and similar positions are pursued by 43 parents and are the in-

tended work of 44 students. In general, students have a greater preference for the "white collar jobs" than did their parents. Although 1,442 parents do work requiring physical exertion, only 475 students are contemplating life activities of this nature.

Only five students are intending to become farmers although 623 parents follow this occupation. Other comparisons include: journalism, nine parents and 85 students; dentistry, 28 parents and one student, medicine, 180 parents, and 557 students; railway employees, 148 parents and no students; bankers, 111 parents and 18 students; law, 84 parents and 301 students; engineering, 185 parents and 487 students; and house-keeping or homemaking, 220 parents and seven students.

### Men Choose 10 Occupations

These are the 10 favored occupations among men students with the number of men who have selected them: medicine, 461; business, 413; law, 301; teaching, 174; electrical engineering, 144; general engineering, 126; civil engineering, 89; journalism, 85; chemistry, 80, and pharmacy, 50.

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## University Society

### Florence Marie Peters Weds Foster Springer

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Florence Marie Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peters, Gills Landing, Wis., to Foster Springer, Fremont, Wis., on Sunday noon, November 10, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Luke, of the Weyauwega Presbyterian church, read the service.

Attendants included Evelyn Nelson '31, Coranto, Richard Garrity '30, Doyle Springer, brother of the groom, and Hazel Glocke, Weyauwega.

The bride wore an olive green fashion dress, with panels of uneven length, and a turban of harmonizing gold and green sequins. The dress was originally designed for Raquel Torres, star of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Pink roses formed her bouquet, and the bridesmaids carried pink carnations.

Following an auto trip the couple will be at home in Chicago.

Mrs. Springer is affiliated with Coranto, journalism sorority.

### OSBORN-HUBER

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Ellen Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Osborn, Beloit, to Mortimer G. Huber '28, Milwaukee, son of Mayor and Mrs. George B. Huber, Clinton, Wis.

Miss Osborn was graduated from Beloit college in 1926 and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Huber is a member of Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity. The marriage will take place on Nov. 19.

### Benefit Bridge Party Planned by Minerva Club

A benefit bridge party will be sponsored by the Minerva club, composed of mothers, wives, and sisters of members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, at the S. A. E. house on Saturday. Prizes will be given to the winners. A musical program will be given during the refreshment hour. Proceeds will go towards a radio for the S. A. E. chapter house.

Mrs. Shyrle Frederickson Nelson, chairman of the committee, is assisted by Mrs. E. A. Frederickson, Mrs. John D. Wickham, Mrs. Ian C. Scott, Mrs. Urvan Meuer, Mrs. D. R. Hickok, and Miss Catherine Rhodes.

### BETA GAMMA SIGMA MEET

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, held a meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, in the Union at 6 o'clock. Clarence Litchfield, of the tax commission spoke on "Taxation."

The following men were initiated: George H. Goehrig, Anton L. Metz, David McNary, and Daniel Hayward.

Professors F. H. Elwell, Philip Fox, and H. R. Trumbower of the school of commerce gave brief addresses.

### GOODNIGHT SPEAKS AT WESLEY

"The Ideal Graduate Student" was the subject of an address given by Dean Scott H. Goodnight at the meeting of the Wesley foundation graduate club, Sunday night.

The graduate club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blashfield for a social evening on Friday.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, Eta Eta, met at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gerald Stone, 2241 Eton ridge.

### CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE

Miss Dorothy Harrison entertained the Chi Omega alumnae at a dinner on Monday evening, Nov. 11, at her home.

### Ellington-Hall Wed on Nov. 9th

Announcement has been made by Mrs. E. B. Ellington, Madison, of the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth '26 to Gerald Young Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hall, Fallhall glen, Black River Falls.

The ceremony took place on Saturday, Nov. 9, in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. U. Brenton Groves were the attendants.

Mrs. Hall has been employed at the registrar's office.

### WOY-HANNA

The marriage of Miss Margie Hobbs Woy, daughter of Prof. Frank P. Woy, to Laurence James Hanna, Madison, took place Tuesday in Rockford. Miss Woy, a graduate of Wisconsin high school, entered the university this fall and is a pledge of Phi Mu.

### MISS GLICKSMAN HONORED

Miss Marjorie Glicksman, daughter of Dean Harry Glicksman of the university, has been elected chairman of the property and scenery committee of the Barnswallows Dramatic association at Wellesley college. Miss Glicksman has demonstrated unusual talent in the work.

### PLEDGE ART SOCIETY

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art society, formally pledged seven new members at noon Tuesday in the Memorial Union. Lucille Braudt '30, Carol Finch '30, Charlotte Jaeger '30, Helen Johnson '30, Sally Owen '30, Frank Unger '32, and Ellen Wright '30 were pledged.

### Slavonic Students Honor Kedroffs at Luncheon Here

A rich and spirited cycle of Russian, Ukrainian, Polish, Bohemian, and Jugo-slavian folk songs were sung by the Kedroff quartet at a luncheon given in their honor Monday noon by the Slavonic students and faculty members at the university.

The members of the quartet, Messrs. N. N. and S. N. Kedroff, T. Kazakoff, and I. Denisoff—known in all Slavonic world as invaluable representatives of the Slavonic melodic treasury in its best—will undertake in the coming year a concert tour in those countries.

The distinguished guests were greeted by representatives of the different Slavonic countries in Russian, Polish, Bohemian, and Bulgarian, without necessity for an interpreter. They replied in Russian.

At the close of the program Kedroffs sang the tune of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" in Russian words in appreciation of the warm reception of the Wisconsin public and of the hospitality offered them by the Union.

The Slavonic students represented at the luncheon were: Russians—Victor Vecquier, grad. Rimsky, Korsakoff, grad.; Ukrainian—Prof. Granovsky; Poles—Stanislaw Belzecki, grad.; H. Kubiak, grad.; Viartelak, Georges Spinalsky, J. Svidersky, L2; Bohemian—F. Maresh, grad.; Bulgarians—James Motzeff, L1, Spas Ivanoff, grad., and Ivan and Theodore Dobrovsky.

### November Issue of Alumni Magazine Out Friday

The November issue of the Alumni magazine will be out Friday, Harry Thoma, managing editor of the publication, announced Wednesday.

## Music Officers to Visit Union

Guests Will Be Honored at  
Luncheon and Entertainment

C. H. Mills, director of the music school, will preside at the luncheon of the officers of the National Federation of Women's Music clubs to be held in the Memorial Union at one p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, when Pres. Glenn Frank will address the group.

These officers are holding a meeting in Milwaukee Nov. 17-22, and are coming to Madison to visit the university campus at the special invitation of the local club. They will drive here in the morning, and return to Milwaukee the same evening.

In addition to Pres. Frank's speech, there will be musical numbers by Mrs. Louise Lockwood Carpenter, pianist and instructor in the school of music, and Miss Jane Dudley, violinist. Miss Dudley is a Madison girl, and has just returned from New York, where she has been studying for the past year.

Late in the afternoon a tea will be given in the executive mansion by Mrs. Walter J. Kohler.

Any persons who wish to attend the luncheon may do so if they wish. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. W. C. Edwards at Badger 1222.

## Haresfoot Follies Ticket Sale Opens at Three Offices

With the opening of the ticket sale for the twelfth annual Haresfoot Follies scheduled to take place in the Great hall on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27, active work on the party commences after a month of preparation.

John L. Dern '31, manager of ticket sales, has placed the admission cards on sale at seven campus rendezvous, in order that students will be able to obtain them at a convenient point no matter where they are located. These sales offices are the Memorial Union, the Co-op, the University Pharmacy, Ward-Brodt, Campus Soda Grill, Hoak and Dunn, and Pete Burns'.

Priced at two dollars, the tickets offer admission to the Follies, which in addition to offering a twelve piece orchestra, larger than the usual band at a university event, there will be an act of big time vaudeville, obtained from a national booking office, a number of fowl prizes, and individual favors.

Raison d'etre is French for "What's the idea?"

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## Award Marjorie Glicksman Wellesley Scholarship Honors

Miss Marjorie Glicksman, daughter of Dean Harry Glicksman, was recently awarded first place honors for having the highest scholastic average at

Wellesley college. She was chosen from among 400 student competitors. Miss Glicksman is now a junior at Wellesley where she has studied for the past two years after having taken her freshman work at the university here.

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## Church Begins Finance Drive

### Presbyterian Teams Compete in Campaign for Funds

Soliciting teams for the Presbyterian financial drive met for supper Wednesday night, at which time final instructions for the campaign were given.

Competition is being encouraged among the various members and teams by the prospect of prizes at the finish of the drive. The rating will be made on a percentage basis and credit will be given for the number of people visited, the number of calls made, and the actual amount of money collected.

#### Will Award Prizes

The man and woman having the greatest number of points will be awarded boxes of candy. The winning team will be guests at a turkey dinner in December.

Canvassers working under D. McNary '30 are: Martha Krassen '30, John Dickie '32, Theo Bronson '29, Gertrude Pope '31, Albert Wood '33, Emma Mihaly '33, Charles Furst '30, Stanis Sorenson '32, Clayton Lurvey '30, Vivian Ceaglske '30, Robert Smith '32, Dolores Charleton, Elinore Schiebs '31, Lucille Billington, Doris Johnson '32, Larry Lemaire, Elizabeth Thorne '30.

#### Other Teams

The team headed by Dorothy Atwood '31, is: Ann Kolar '31, Johna Meinhart '33, Jeane Lasing '32, Robert Behnke, Mildred Cunningham, Stuart McNair, Margaret Sheppard '30, Dan Peterson '33, Martha Bell Hoagland '30, Harvey Parsons '33, Louise Meade '31, Tom MacGregor '32, Clara Coen '30, Eugenia Maddox '32, Florence Kling '33, Robert Hilty '30, Aileen Cripps '33, and Jo Teska '30.

Howard Cunningham '32 is captain of the following team: Alvin Tulidge '31, Harry Wood '32, Helen Heatley '32, Sam Davies '31, Helen Auer '32, Albert Krueger, Margaret Williams '32, James McGregor, Blanche Seering '31, Milton Paulsen '33, Irene Race '31, Arnet Epple '33, Florence Jones '30, Albert McGee '33, William Shoeneich '30, Mildred Tangen '33, Marjorie Meriam '33, Hazel Eichler '31, and Ethyl Campbell '31.

#### Six Selected to Compete

##### for Stock-Judging Team

Six men were selected this week as candidates for the five-man stock-judging team which will compete at the American Royal Livestock exposition at Kansas City, Nov. 16-24. They are:

Harold Cate '31, Wilbur Renk '31, Alfred Lasse '30, Otto Sell '30, Roy Huginin '30, and Alfred Zurbuch '30.

The team will stop at Ames, Ia., for an inspection tour of the state college herds and flocks.

## The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

After an exhausting search, which included a thorough-going search in all campus dining rooms, someone who corresponds to the description has been found. Anne Kendall '30 likes to "dunk" her doughnuts in cider. We have been unable to find out about coffee and rolls.

Harry Caird, jr., '30 raced into the Memunion boxcar Wednesday afternoon and told Eddie DuBois, operator, that he had to see the chief engineer of the building "toot sweet." After he had heard several insistences, Eddie propelled his vehicle to the basement (Button "B" on the automatic device) and introduced him to the desired executive. When he was fully assured that he was speaking to the right person, Harry spoke up and asked for a pair of pliers. The wick in his cigarette lighter had become worn down and he wanted to pull it up a bit so that the thing would work again. "All in a day's work," says Eddie.

Victor Wolfson '31 tells us that Mrs. Paul Herzog, wife of the dormitory fellow of that name, is sponsoring an exhibit of nice French paintings at her home, and he insists on stressing the first adjective.

Hunters Ralph Parkin, L2, and Franklin Parke, L2, have acquired the exceedingly cultured and polite practice of seating people on water fountains.

Bud Roddick '31, radio announcer for The Daily Cardinal, and Fritz Jochem '31 have a mutual secret, which we believe bodes no good for anybody.

The Rambler survived another radio appearance Wednesday. Next week's subject will be, "Bascom Hall: The Capitol of the University."

And news comes from Sidney Hertzberg, ex-'31, who resigned the chief editorial writer's post on the deed to become a full-fledged reporter on the Noo Yawk Times. Sid picked up pin money campaigning for Thomas in the recent mayoralty election in keeping with his liberal convictions. He was the organizer and first president of the U. W. Liberal club, you know. But recently, he was on a department store story over in Brooklyn, and the Honorable James J. Walker, mayor of the City of New York also happened to be there. The event over, "Jimmy," the mayor, spotted Sid and asked if he cared to have a hitch back to the office. Sid okeed his suggestion and began to climb into the chauffeur's cabin in front, but hizzoner said nix. Together they rode, Sid and Jimmy, in the city's official sedan behind a cordon of motorcycle cops, who swept all traffic aside. At Park avenue, the mayor stopped to see some friends, but he consigned the vehicle to Sid, who

then swept uptown to Times Square and right up to the entrance of the Time Annex, behind the mayor's special cordon of policemen. And so Sidney qualifies in the category of boys who made good.

One day after Don Mathews '31, Haresfoot orchestrician had tripped over a suitcase in front of a local emporium, Dean Goodnight came by and asked, "Did you have a good trip?"

Chuck Rehwald '31 has been doing the chauffeur act for two Kappas these days. Betty Goff '31 and Lois Mills '31 have been driven by him.

Men who live at Adams and Tripp halls claim that Observatory hill is the coldest place in Madison during the winter. Among the claims held out for it is that people have been blown down the steep embankment, which is alongside the walk, on extra-windy days.

The "balcony" is the name given to the stairway which leads into Bascom hall library. During the morning

hours, the room is often packed to capacity and readers are forced to sit on the steps in order to do their reading. The congregations are the largest before examination periods.

After an hour's discussion of extra-curricula activities, Prof. Pittman B. Potter gave his class this admonition, "If you must sleep in class, don't snore; if you must play cards in class, don't get your neighbor to play with you."

Stuart Higley '30 addressed the staff of the 1931 Badger Choosday night. He noticed that the women were sitting at one end of the room and the men at the other. He looked at the women and remarked, "We ought to be more sociable over here."

Seen and heard . . . two men speaking Italian in front of Ag hall . . . a young lady puffing with exertion as she climbed the hill in an unsuccessful attempt to make an eight o'clock and her disappointed "Oh!" when the Music hall clock chimed forth . . . three women and a man having a great laugh in the Memunion Council room.

The Virgin Islands, previous to 1918 were famous for their bay, their rum, and their bayrum.

## Casa Cervantes Discusses Mexican Seminar Tonight

The third meeting of the Club Cervantes will be held tonight in the Spanish House, 251 Langdon, at 7:15 p. m., it was announced Wednesday by Lawrence Kiddie, grad, president of the organization. The speaker of the evening will be Miss Lelia Bascom, professor of English in the Extension Division, who will speak on "The Summer School at Mexico City."

Miss Bascom was in Mexico City for the first time this past summer, and attended a seminar in Mexican civilization. The course was given during six days of the week. Lectures were presented four days each week, and the other two days the group of students in the course visited places of interest near the city. Her talk will deal with an exposition of the opportunities for American students at the University of Mexico summer school.

Luis Ortegón '31 and George Van Valkenburgh '33 will present a program of Mexican popular songs on mandolins as the musical feature of the evening.

The Abyssinian navy was not included in the 5-5-3 compact.



# COTY ANNOUNCES \*CULTURISTE CREATIONS

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\*Culturiste Creations sound the new note in the world of beauty—the quicker, surer way, based on supreme modern knowledge of the skin. Cleansing and clearing the skin—strengthening muscles and livening circulation so the blood comes dancing to the cells—smoothing and refining the texture—they build or maintain a natural beauty that radiates the freshness of youth.

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POTONIQUE (Skin Tonic) TONING LOTION to be used instead of water. Removes all traces of cream. (Use always with Cleansing Cream). Cleanses, clarifies and stimulates pores to normal activity, refining texture of the skin. \$1.00.

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## My Dear, You Look Simply Marvelous

First Co-ed: *You know, Honey, I always have admired your taste in dress. You always seem to wear the right thing at the right time. How do you afford it?*

Second Co-ed: *Oh, it's perfectly simple. I let the College Cleaners do my valet work. I really haven't many clothes; it's just the care I take of them.*

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\$5 Cash buys \$6 Credit  
10% Cash and Carry Discount

# College Cleaners

526 State Street

Can be bought at

## The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager  
STATE at LAKE



## Soldiers Hit by Propaganda

Kirk Says Allies Used Effective Stories and Photographs

That the Germans sent the dead bodies of their comrades back to refineries for the purpose of obtaining all possible food value for future food supplies and used the charred bones for agricultural purposes, is one of the most effective stories ever circulated by propagandists of the Allies, according to Mr. Grayson Kirk in his talk to the Athenae Literary society in the Union last night.

When the origin of the story was traced, said Mr. Kirk, it was found that an editor of a French paper received two photos, one of two dead horses bearing the inscription, "To be sent to the refineries," the other a group of dead Germans showing, "The advance of the Allies." The editor, being in need of a story of atrocities, switched inscriptions and had the human cadavers becoming cannibal food.

The Committee on Public Information in the U. S. spent four and a half million dollars on propaganda during the war, claimed Mr. Kirk. France was particularly successful in similar activities. The attempted propaganda of the Central powers was less effective.

The purpose of propaganda, continued the speaker, was to build up the morale, to demoralize the enemy, and to shape public opinion to favor hoped-for changes which might be made after the struggle. The means used to build up the morale, preserve unity and friendship, and appeal to neutrals, were: each nation was convinced that it was fighting a defensive war, and the enemy was using inhuman practices which were crude, insolent, and cruel.

Most of these stories were original inventions, said Mr. Kirk. Fake photos were made from paintings done by some of the best artists in French opera. Some real photos were found which had been used in previous wars; effective titles were originated. The story of the English nurse who had both breasts cut off by Germans was found to be written by another nurse's little sister. The Belgian boy who was shot for refusing to direct the enemy to a city, was also shot in two previous wars. "It is a very good story to tell," remarked Kirk. The most remarkable fact about these stories, he remarked, is that intelligent people believed them.

### Meeting of Liberal Club

Tonight Is Cancelled

The meeting of the Liberal club scheduled for tonight has been cancelled, officers announced Wednesday. The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 20.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Troutman Puts Last Minute Finishing Touches on Mary III

"Mary III," laboratory play to be produced in Bascom theater Friday and Saturday nights, was turned over to W. C. Troutman, director of the Wisconsin Players, for finishing touches early this week.

The play is directed by Kenneth Carmichael, grad. Laboratory plays this year are directed by graduate assistants in the speech department and Mr. Troutman superintends the last week of rehearsals.

"Mary III" is in three acts with a prologue which includes an incident in the life of Mary I about 1870 and one of Mary II in 1897.

The characters in the prologue are: Mary I, played by Lorna Seabury '30; William, acted by Harold Maecker '30; Mary II, by Marguerite Hoyer '31; Richard, by Albert Heller '32; and Robert, played by William Carney '31.

The cast of the play includes: Marguerite Hoyer, Miss Seabury, Marcus Ford '30, Florence Morrow '31, Wayne Claxton '31, Maurice Levine '31, Mr. Carney, Frema Taxey '32, Philippa Patey, grad, and Dayton Pauls '32.

Mary III, young and in love, sets her group of young people to wondering if the older persons they know best, their own fathers and mothers, really love each other or whether they are merely seeing a bad bargain through to the end.

The question of whether or not the parents remain together out of dogged determination to keep the family together or out of real love is the foundation for a comedy that is modern but not modernistic.

## Housemothers Hear Nardin, Mowry in Lathrop Tuesday

Approximately 150 housemothers from sororities, rooming houses, and dormitories were present at a meeting held Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. in Lathrop parlors. Dean F. Louise Nardin and Dr. W. A. Mowrey, head of the department of student health, spoke.

Dean Nardin emphasized the importance of quiet hours. She urged the housemothers to caution the girls to avoid a conflict in their plans for rooms for the second semester. There are plenty of rooms available, and there need be no anxiety caused.

Dr. Mowrey made clear the ways in which the house-mothers and the department of student health should cooperate to get prompt reports of illness and to see that the students get prompt care.

### Nine Students Wave Fond Farewell to Infirmary

Two students were admitted to the infirmary Wednesday and nine were discharged. Those admitted were Hazel Wivian '32 and Walton Gilbert '31, and those discharged were Frederica McVain, Wilma Wheeler, Lillian Blesster, Earl Seilstad, Hunter Sheldon, Carnulla Santulli, Donald Kruger, Lawrence Heidt, Grad, and Adolph Friede '32.

## Frank to Address Grain Show Held in Beaver Dam

The Wisconsin grain show, now being held at Beaver Dam, will be addressed Thursday night by Pres. Glenn Frank and Charles Hill, chairman of the Wisconsin commission of agriculture and markets.

Judging is scheduled to begin Thursday afternoon. Corn, hay, and grains are included in the exhibits, which are in the town armory.

Many of the winning exhibits will be sent direct to the International Livestock exhibitions in Chicago. Prof. R. A. Moore and E. D. Holden, of the department of agronomy, who are in charge of the show, state.

According to Prof. Moore, the speech of Pres. Frank is the first to be delivered at the grain show by a university president. The exhibit closes Friday.

## Haresfoot Counts March, Marsh Among Alumni

Federic March and Howard Marsh, movie and musical comedy favorites, respectively, are the latest additions to the Haresfoot club's picture gallery of famous alumni.

March, who was a participant in Haresfoot activities during the World War days never was cast in a show, because of the deferment of club productions during the war years. This prevented his being elected to the club, although he did work in the Haresfoot Follies. While he was a student he was known as Frederick McIntyre Bickel. He has sent an autographed photograph to the club with the inscription, "To Haresfoot,

who are very kind to want a picture of me, although I was never actually a member."

Howard Marsh, who was known as Herman Marsh, was a member of the cast of the 1909 production of the club. He is most famous for being the original student prince in the famous operetta of that name. Since that date he has appeared in "Cherry Blossoms," and is now playing the role of Gaylord Ravenal in the Ziegfeld operetta, "Show Boat," now current in Chicago. "To Haresfoot; it sure was a rabbit's foot to me," is the inscription that he has put on his photograph.

## GARRICK THEATRE

MAKE WHOOPEE THIS WEEK

with the

Al. Jackson Players

... in ...

Avery Hopwood's Fast - Farce - Comedy

"Ladies Night

IN A TURKISH BATH"

Show Over at 10 p. m. This Week

BARGAIN MAT. SAT. at 2:30

## TODAY On the Campus

- 12:00 m. Pan-Professional council luncheon, Roundtable dining room, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Cardinal board, Beateaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 12:30 p. m. W. A. A. Board meeting, offices in Lathrop hall.
- 4:00 p. m. Mathematics club, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m. Octopus, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 4:45 p. m. A. P. G., Beateaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 5:30 p. m. Sigma Epsilon Sigma initiation, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Old Madison West, Memorial Union.
- Taylor Hibbard club, Beateaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m. Sigma Epsilon Sigma dinner, Roundtable dining room, Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p. m. Elections committee, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- Pythia, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta, Great hall alcove, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. Hesperia, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- Physical Education club party, Lathrop parlors, Lathrop hall.

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Blend To Give You The Most Unusual Song Romance Ever Conceived for Stage or Screen

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WILLIAM FOX presents  
The First Viennese Song Romance  
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**J. Harold MURRAY** **Norma TERRIS**  
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Music especially written by OSCAR STRAUS  
Composer of "The Chocolate Soldier"

Directed by MARCEL SILVER

FOX MOVIE TONE PRODUCTION

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Sizes from 13½ to 17.

## Campus Clothes Shop

Exclusive But Not Expensive  
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# get set for a busy week end

new shows coming all promise to be great—here's reviews of present showings

By BOB GODLEY

**THE AMUSEMENT FIELD:** This week end, Bulldog Drummond, Is Everybody Happy? Rio Rita, Jonesy, Mary III, So This Is College . . . all at the local theaters . . . whoopee . . . all supposed to be ver' good. And the Parkway is bringing vaudeville this Sunday with Herr Louie's Hungry Five IN PERSON . . . you know, the WGN entertainers . . . and after that vodvil regularly on Fri, Sat & Sun.

And the Mandarin Inn on State Street near Henry has some student entertainers for dining and dancing . . . Nate Hindin's band with Herman Scholl's singing . . . with no cover charge for dinner . . . and the Apex and Pot-Purri (or whatever it is) are running regular on weekends . . . Then the Pan Helio Ball on Frinite leads the student functions . . .

And coming are: the movie "Disraeli," The Haresfoot Follies, Six Characters in Search of an Author, Cecil Burleigh in a free concert, Vachel Lindsey, etc. etc. etc. By the way, "Little Accident" will play at the Garrick in a couple of weeks. . .

So it looks like an interesting winter. . .

## parkway

Virginia Valli, Jason Robards, Noah Beery and an unnamed cameraman combine to make "The Isle of Lost Ships," a very entertaining picture.

Milt Sills made this same picture many years ago without the aid of the talking devices or the good cameraman.

It is now a much better picture . . . at least we thought so.

Other items about the Parkway include: The new vodvil policy mentioned above, with good acts . . . Ted Lewis (godlium) will appear in a TALKING picture Monday . . .

## orph

Picture at the Orpheum is worth the price of admission and the vodvil is thrown in gratis. Ann Pennington has a bigger part than usual in the picture which is named "Tanned Legs."

She is very famous for her dimpled knees, etc., and she screens something like Clara Bow only she can act, sing and dance.

Added sex appeal in the form of Dorothy Revier and Sally Blane will charm you.

Arthur Lake is the featured male star but he loses the picture to Allen Kearns, old time musical comedy star who sings, dances and wisecracks with Ann Pennington.

The vodvil includes Broadus Earle, the boy wonder on the violin. . .

## strand

The picture at the Strand is hot stuff, take it from us. There is music, not a theme song, there is Norma Terris, who starred in the Ziegfeld version of "Show Boat," and there is J. Harold Murray, who is some gent, even if he does use an initial.

The story takes place in Vienna, for the most part, and is concerned with a prince who falls for an American actress. But it does not proceed in the usual manner. There are plenty of scenes from the show in which

## PARKWAY

— NOW SHOWING —

An ALL-TALKING Drama of Adventure in Strange Seas!

**"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"**  
with VIRGINIA VALLI  
NOAH BEERY  
JASON ROBARDS  
A FIRST NATIONAL Picture  
SEE IT!

— COMING SUNDAY —  
HERR LOUIE'S  
HUNGRY FIVE  
With the Weasel

— Starting MONDAY —  
TED LEWIS in  
"Is Everybody Happy?"

We have a large heart and a long column, so up with the fan mail!

## daily fact

Red Elephants, while sometimes seen, are never the kind you can touch.

## yeah

A customer caught smiling in a brokerage office recently was sent to the psychopathic ward for observation.

## pepped up

Ben De Casseres has a new piece entitled "Ye Merrie Tragedy of Hamlet" which is an exact copy of Bill Shake's masterpiece except that every line is a wise crack.

## sills

Dorothy Sills, daughter of Milton, was seen waiting in line in the casting office of a New Yawk production.

## hot bio

Up From the Gutter and Halfways Back: The jazzed biography of Eddie Kelzenberg, manager of the Parkway theater.

He was born in Marshfield, Wis. He is 26 years old and claims to be the youngest theater manager in the city.

While still a school boy he started ushering at the Strand theater.

And then he became assistant manager.

He helped install stage bands and encouraged Charleston contests.

He then went out as a traveling salesman . . . selling galloping snapshots.

Then he sold radiators.

After a while he became connected with the local gendarmes as a motorcycle jockey.

But he quit to manage the local Brin theaters.

And left to manage two theaters in Oshkosh. Here he staged vodvil, burlesque and stock.

Now we find him in Madison, where he can follow the football teams and take movies of them.

He is often seen on Langdon street . . . piking them off.

And he doesn't know any residents of Langdon hall . . . yet.

## macdidit's daughter

Doris MacPherson (Garrick actress) is the daughter of "Mac Did It," and is an artist herself.

## what's here?

Strand — "Married in Hollywood," with lots of stars . . . reviewed in this issue.

Capitol—Madge Bellamy in "Tonight at Twelve" . . . noisy comedy.

Parkway—Virginia Valli in "The Isle of Lost Ships" . . . reviewed in this issue.

Orpheum—Ann Pennington in "Tanned Legs" . . . reviewed in this issue.

Garrick—"Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath" . . . all to the merry.

Norma Terris sings, and there is a scene when the prince and the actress are having a picnic out in the gardens which is really lovely.

Throughout the picture there is suitable music, whether heard in the distance or as accompaniment to the songs and dances, and said music is not cheap stuff.

Finally, there is a wow finish which is both unusual and clever, so save your pennies and treat yourself to a swell entertainment. (Reviewed by Nancy and Grace).

## contributes

At last we have a contributor to our efforts at entertaining the public.

How says that Joe Freshman wants to know whether one tenth of one percent of the poetry composed in the ex college is any good, whether Abe Lincoln ever taught at Bascom, whether the theme song of the concert artist coming here December 3 is gonna be "I Wanna Be Baird."

**RKO ORPHEUM**

STARTING SUNDAY

Florenz Ziegfeld's Outstanding Musical Comedy Success!

The All-Singing Musical Spectacle of Endless Pageantry and Radiant Color. The Glorious Production Acclaimed by Spellbound New York the Eighth Wonder of the Show World.

**"RIO RITA"**  
with BEBE DANIELS  
JOHN BOLES  
BERT WHEELER

ALL TALKING DANCING SINGING

BE FIRST TO SEE THIS HIT OF HITS—

Radio Picture

NIGHTHAWKS' MIDNIGHT PREMIER

Saturday 11:30  
All Seats . . . 50c

## Wisconsin Graduate Trains

### Son for Baseball Letter

Racine—He may not know it, but J. Allan Simpson, Jr., who will be 5 come Christmas, is being groomed for a baseball letter at the University of Wisconsin.

Junior's father, Court Commissioner J. Allan Simpson, won his "W" in baseball, and his grandfather,

Judge J. B. Simpson of Shullsburg, Wis., earned his letter in '79, when baseball was the only competitive sport at the university.

Junior, his father has warned him, must prepare to carry on the family tradition.

The annual rainfall in the United States has been estimated at 152 trillion cubic feet.

R. K. O.

**ORPHEUM**

— NOW PLAYING —

Radio Pictures presents

**Tanned Legs**

with ANN PENNINGTON  
ARTHUR LAKE  
SALLY BLAINE  
DOROTHY REVER  
LLOYD HAMILTON

JAZZ-TIME ALL-DIALOGUE COMEDY-DRAMA!  
Dashing Girls and Dancing Whoopee!

R. K. O. VAUDEVILLE  
Sensational Violin Prodigy  
**BROADUS EARLE**  
PAT DALY  
& 5 Entertainers  
in "A Barrel of Fun"  
OSCAR & JOE MARTIN

**CAPITOL**

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

TODAY is your last chance to see what really goes on behind the closed doors of homes where cheating wives deceive their husbands. The great stage play at last has reached the talking screen—and what a picture it is!

**TONIGHT AT TWELVE**

ALL-TALKING

From OWEN DAVIS' stage play. With Madge Bellamy, Hallam Cooley, Margaret Livingston, Robert Ellis, Vera Reynolds, George Lewis, Norman Trevor.

LUPINO LANE Talking Comedy — "FIRE PROOF"

Movietonews — Review and Travelogue — Bridwell at the Organ

100% TALKING!

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
STARTING FRIDAY

**RONALD COLMAN**

The Screen's most romantic Actor in

**"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"**  
Presented by Samuel Goldwyn

WITH JOAN BENNETT  
LILYAN TASHMAN  
Montague Love

The Screen's Master Romancer in a Stirring All-Talking Mystery Drama!!  
Brilliant in its story, absorbing in its drama, uproarious in its comedy, this fast-paced film sensation will hold you spell-bound.

It's the Film Thrill of the Year!



## French Offer Scholar Awards

Romance Language Department at Kansas Receives Bulletin

Lawrence, Kas.—Announcement of a limited number of scholarships for study in France has just been received by Prof. Eugenie Galoo, of the department of romance languages of the University of Kansas, from the Franco-American Student exchange, acting in co-operation with the Office National des Universites et Ecoles Francaises.

These scholarships, established by appreciation of similar ones offered by American colleges to French student, cover in most instances, board, lodging, and tuition, although some of them supply free tuition only. The scholarships are offered at the Universities of Bordeaux, Grenoble, Lyon, Paris, Strasburg, and Toulouse, and in addition at an industrial and mining school for men at Nancy and a normal school for women at Sevres.

Stipends vary from 2,000 to 5,000 francs, paid over an eight-month period. The academic year extends from Nov. 1 to the middle of the following July.

Candidates must be able to speak French and to understand lectures in French. The scholarships are open only to citizens of the United States or of its possessions. Applicants must be graduates from an American college before taking on the scholarship in France. Good health, good character, and intellectual ability to do independent work also are pre-requisites.

Application blanks may be had from the Franco-American Student Exchange, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th street, New York, and must be filed before Feb. 1 of the year for which application is made. Scholarships are announced in March or early April.

### Stanford Co-eds Show Vocation Choice in Survey

Stanford, Calif.—Approximately one-sixth of Stanford university women plan to enter the field of writing, according to the results of the survey just completed by the Associated Women Students' Vocational Guidance committee.

Aiming to discover in what occupations the most interest was felt by the women students, the committee distributed blanks last week on which were listed 17 general types of work with specific subdivisions. Each woman was asked to indicate her first, second, and third choice.

#### Education Choice of 79

A summary of this investigation shows that 86 of the women are most interested in writing, which includes fiction, non-fiction, newspaper work, periodical writing, publishing and editing, and translation. School work follows closely, 79 choosing it as a vocation, and art, subdivided into architecture, commercial art, dancing, dress design, gardening, interior decorating. Stage art is preferred by 78 women. Ranking next is business, then drama, professions, diplomatic work, social service, personnel work, scientific, music, library, politics, tour guidance, home economics, and museum work.

Public lecturing and reading is the only group listed in which none of the women are interested. Museum work is chosen by only 2 and home economics, which 50 years ago would have been the choice of half of the women, is preferred by 5 of "the 500."

#### Plan Vocational Meet

Upon the basis of this survey speakers are being chosen for the Women's Vocational Conference to be held on the campus during winter quarter. The Vocational Committee has already decided on the speakers who will discuss the five leading interest, writing, school work, art, business and drama, and it is probable that there will be talks on other occupations as well.

The telephone was originally intended for business purposes only.

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EXPERT REPAIRING  
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## Mice!

*This Is Cry of Co-ed in  
Denver Laboratory*

Denver, Colo.—"Mice!" shrieks a co-ed. One is amazed, however, at the calm tone of voice in which it is shrieked; that is, if a shriek could be considered calm.

For the shrieker is a student of educational psychology at the University of Denver and the shout is one of joy at the new laboratory and equipment of the education department. Here mice, mazes, earthworms and equipment of various kinds enable the earnest student to study, relatively, human and animal learning.

"Although the mice have not arrived as yet, they are expected almost any time and will be available in the laboratory," T. R. Garth, professor of Educational Psychology, said late Monday.

Dr. Garth stated that interested would be welcome to visit the laboratory, which is located in the basement of the chapel.

## Lecture Committee Plans Arrangements for Three Speakers

Prof. Warren Weaver, chairman of the lecture committee, has announced that the committee is negotiating with three possible future lectures on archaeology, public speaking, and literature.

Dr. A. J. B. Wace, one of the curators of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, and a well known archaeologist and art historian, who is at present engaged in the collection and study of tapestries, will come here, it is hoped, near the end of this semester. Dr. Wace will probably give two lectures, on subjects connected with his new and earlier interests.

Prof. James Albert Winans, chairman of the department of public speaking at Dartmouth university, who has headed the department for 20 years and trained many men who have risen to prominence, will, it is expected, give one public lecture and attend various conferences with the graduate students in the department of speech.

Signor Franco Bruno Averardi, a

professor of German literature in Italy, and at one time a professor of Italian literature in Germany, will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "The Spirit of Florence and Siena in the Trecento."

## Barnard, Chad, and Nurses'

### Dorms Elect New Officers

New officers for the women's dormitories have been chosen as follows: Barnard hall—Gladys Bauer, president; Virginia Frank, vice president; Dorothy Lambeck, treasurer, and Eleanor Schalk, secretary.

Chadbourne hall—Lucille Verhulst, president; Eldred Piehl, vice president; Carrie Fitze, secretary; Bernice Horton, treasurer; Dorothy Stass, social chairman.

Nurses dormitory—Hattie Trauba, president; Frances Clark, vice president; Verna Lee, secretary; Lucille Heimann, treasurer.

## Frank Named Vice-President of National Municipal League

Pres. Glenn Frank of the university was elected one of the vice presidents of the National Municipal league at its annual meeting in Chicago Tuesday.

## Northwestern May Install

### New Crime Laboratory

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern university may install a crime detection laboratory. Students will go to Europe for a six weeks' tour to study and analyze the laboratory methods employed there. Departments for the study of fingerprints, chemistry and toxicology will also be inaugurated.

## CLASSIFIED Advertising

### FOR SALE

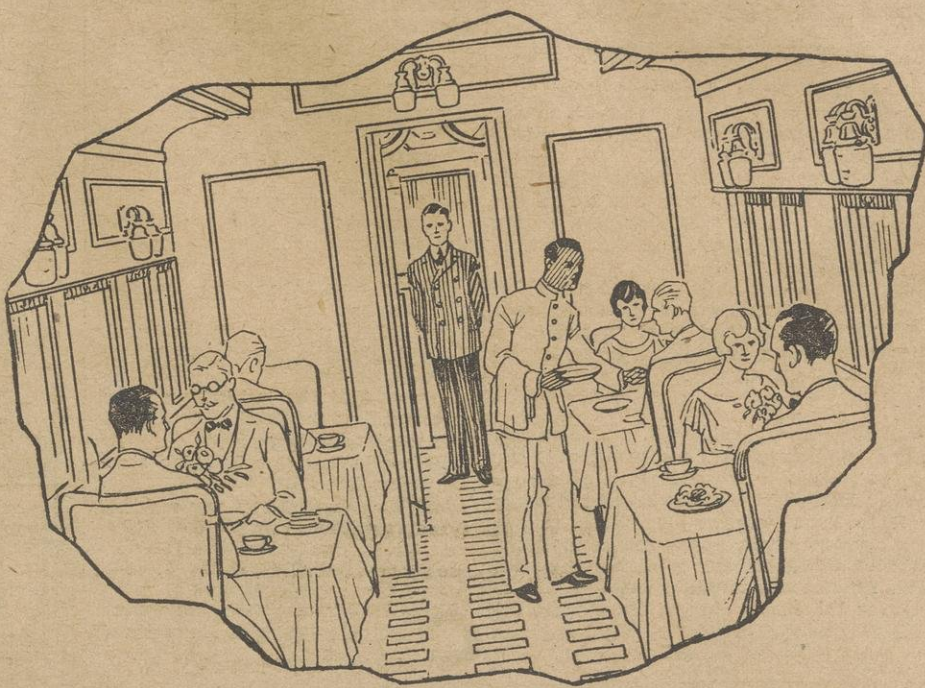
1928 Essex roadster. Driven 20,000 miles. A-1 good condition. \$200. Good side curtain enclosure. G. J. Staley. F. 594-M. 2x12

### LOST

PAIR of rimless glasses in black leather case on Thursday morning, November 7, between Langdon Hall and Bascom. Finder please call Rm. 414 Langdon Hall. 3x12

### WANTED

STUDENT laundry wanted. Will call and deliver. B. 3992. 6x8



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**This New Service  
Effective  
Monday, Nov. 18th**

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Lv. MADISON ..... 5:10 P.M.  
Milwaukee ..... 8:10 P.M.  
Racine ..... 9:05 P.M.  
Ar. Kenosha ..... 9:39 P.M.

Daily Except Sunday

### MORNING TRIP TO MADISON

Lv. Kenosha ..... 5:27 A.M.  
Racine ..... 6:00 A.M.  
Milwaukee ..... 7:00 A.M.  
Ar. MADISON ..... 9:55 A.M.

Daily Except Sunday

## LOW THROUGH FARES

Between

### MADISON

and

KENOSHA

RACINE

One Way Ticket Fare ..... \$3.11 \$2.86  
1,000 Mile ..... \$2.62 \$2.44  
Mileage Book .....

## "Rapid Transit Route"

Daily except Sunday, and beginning Monday, November 18th, Milwaukee Electric Lines will provide morning and evening dining car through service between Madison and Racine and Kenosha. Deluxe parlor Motor Coaches 5:10 P. M. from Madison to Watertown; thence through Rapid Transit trains via Milwaukee to Racine and Kenosha. Morning trips, 5:27 A. M. to Kenosha and 6:00 A. M. from Racine in the reverse order. Arrival at Madison 9:55 A. M.

Delicious electrically cooked meals at reasonable prices are served in a superb, beautifully appointed all-steel diner. The service is excellent. One-way through ticket fare, only \$2.86 to Racine and \$3.11 to Kenosha, is an additional feature Madison patrons will appreciate.

## The MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC Railway and Light Company

### WISCONSIN MOTOR BUS LINES

NEW UNION BUS TERMINAL

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