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GET
Your Dad's Ticket
for the Game
and Banquet

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

BEAT
MINNESOTA
SATURDAY!

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 49

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Theta Sigma Phi to Hear Eastman Thursday Night

Famous Poet, Novelist Will
Discuss Art and
Literature

Max Eastman, novelist, poet, psychologist, and communist, will speak at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Nov. 22, at Music hall, under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority. His subject will be "The Unintelligibles," a new view of art and literature. He will discuss recent men in literature, among them James Joyce, the author of "Ulysses," T. S. Elliott, Theodore Dreiser, noted for his "An American Tragedy," Sherwood Anderson, Eugene O'Neill, prominent in new movements of the theatre, and James Branch Cabell, the author of "Jergen."

Attracts Wide Interest

Mr. Eastman is so versed in a number of things that he has attracted wide interest in many different fields. As a journalist, he has been editor of two radical papers, "The Masses" and "The Liberator," and has opened a new vein in American journalism.

As an author, Max Eastman has written widely. His latest novel, "Venture," has had a large publication and has already been translated into the German. His "Enjoyment of Poetry," now in its eleventh edition, has already become a classic of literary criticism.

Student of Psychology

As a psychologist, Eastman's contributions to scientific thinking have been recognized by such leading men as Pavlov, Freud, Dewey, Leuba, and G. Stanley Hall. Professor MacDougal of Harvard hailed his book, "The Sense of Humor," as a "distinct advance in science."

Mr. Eastman is a graduate of Williams college and was for four years a member of the faculty of psychology and philosophy at Columbia university.

Tickets for Max Eastman's talk here are 75 cents. They are on sale at Brown's, Gatewood's, and the Co-op.

Four Days Left to Get Tickets

Father's Day Reservations
Are Coming in
Rapidly

Time for obtaining football and banquet tickets for "Father's" weekend is drawing to a close with only a limited supply left on sale. The deadline for the Faculty-Father's banquet has been set as Thursday at 5 p. m. while the football sale will cease at the same hour on Friday, either being subject to the previous exhaustion of tickets.

Since the Great hall will only seat 600 comfortably for a banquet, there will be no extra seats sold, Wallace M. Jensen '29, chairman of the general "Father's Day" committee, announced Monday. Of the number less than 200 places remain to be filled in the interim, which sum will hardly correspond with the last minute demand, it is expected.

In regard to the football game, there is no doubt but that the number of tickets allotted to the special father's section will be taken up before the deadline, inasmuch as the demand for the Minnesota game is unusually heavy.

While they are still available, cards for tickets may be secured at the office of the bureau of graduate records and reference, on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

Final Tryouts for 'Cradle Song' Today

Final tryouts for "The Cradle Song," next Wisconsin Players' production, will be held at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon and 7 p. m. tonight in Bascom theater. Parts for a young juvenile and an old man are available for men, while 16 roles are offered for women, young, old, straight and character. The final cast for the production will be picked after tryouts tonight.

Little Enlists Federal, State Aid to Prevent Grid Ticket Scalping

Banquet Speaker



Max Eastman, internationally known poet, novelist and psychologist, who will address the members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalistic fraternity, at their annual banquet Thursday evening.

Dr. Kemmerer Dies Suddenly While at Home

Dr. George Kemmerer, associate professor in charge of chemistry of quantitative analysis, was found dead in the bathroom of his home Monday morning. Sunday the doctor told his friends that he would spend the day on his farm and therefore his absence was not noticed until he was missed at the Chemistry building Monday. After a search of his house, the doctor was found lying on the bathroom floor.

Prof. Kemmerer, who was born on Feb. 25, 1879, graduated from Wisconsin in 1904 and took an M. A. degree here in 1906. He next obtained a Ph. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1908.

From 1908 to 1914 he was a professor at the New Mexico School of Mines and from 1914 to 1920 he was professor of chemistry at Carroll college. In 1920 Dr. Kemmerer came to Wisconsin as professor of chemistry and was promoted to associate professorship in 1928.

For several years he has been consulting chemist for the United States Bureau of Fisheries and in 1927 he spent the entire summer in Alaska studying the chemistry of some of the lakes in relation to the salmon industry. He has also been in charge of the chemical work which is being done by the State Natural History survey of Wisconsin lakes under the direction of Dr. Birge.

The professor was always interested in the conservation of fish and game life when a student at the university. Here he made a very comprehensive

(Continued on Page 2)

Banquet Completes Scabbard and Blade Initiation Ceremony

A formal military banquet held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Sunday evening brought to a close the initiation of 14 men into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

Major Tom Fox, Lieutenant Meade, and Col. Ray S. Owen, O. R. C., spoke at the banquet. At the same time Major Fox, Lieutenant Meade, and Sergeant W. McGrath were initiated as associate members of the fraternity.

The pledges initiated, following their patrol duty Saturday night in the Langdon street district, are as follows:

Frank Hickish '29, Gilbert Jentz '29, John Callenbach '30, William Fuller '30, Blaise Guettler '31, Phillip Judson '31, Ralph Kraut '30, Paul Palm '30, Resin Plotz '30, Charles Rauschenberger '30, Melvin Terry '30, Vail Van Natta '30, Howard Walden '30, and Edward Hoffman.

Students May Forfeit Their Privileges for Future Seats

Forfeiture of undergraduate ticket privileges may be the penalty imposed on students who scalp their football tickets, according to a statement issued by George E. Little, director of athletics.

Federal and state authorities have been asked to enforce the anti-scalping law rigidly during this week so that the offenders may be caught.

Infractions Punished

Infractions which will be punished, as outlined by Mr. Little's statement, are:

1. Cases in which those who buy seats for \$3 violate the regulation printed on the tickets by selling them for a larger amount.
2. Cases in which students sell their coupon books.
3. Cases in which those who by presentation of fee card buy tickets for 50 cents and sell them for \$3 or more.

The action resulted from the comment recently directed at the evil of scalping, Mr. Little said.

Disloyal Students

He characterized the student who would rather scalp his ticket than see his team play as disloyal to the university.

In addition scalping hurts the morale of the stands by breaking up the blocks of students. It is obviously an evil which should be met and wiped out, he said.

World Religions Are in Harmony --Rabbi Freehof

Each Religion Has True
Fragments, Speaker
Tells Convo

"The most liberal ages of the world have been the least religious, and the most bigoted have been the most religious," said Rabbi Solomon Freehof in discussing his topic, "Can Religion Ever Be Liberal," at the second monthly all-university convocation of the year which was held Sunday night in Music hall, and at which David McNary '30, chairman of the University Service committee, presided.

"The Roman had no religious feeling of conviction; therefore he was tolerant of all. During the French revolution tolerance came from basic irreligion," Rabbi Freehof continued.

"But consider one of the greatest ages of faith—the 1200's—when the streets of Paradise seemed more real to man than the streets of the city—it was an age of great faith but also of bigotry."

Irreligious Liberal

"One finds today that the people who are the most irreligious are the most liberal. If a man has lost faith of his fathers, he is likely to be a liberal, while the one who is most tightly bound to his faith is the most bigoted. Why cannot a man be liberal about other religions and still be intense about his own?"

In explaining this point, Rabbi Freehof went on to speak of the three great religions of the world, Mohammedism, Christianity, and Judaism.

Headed Same Way

"It is true that they are almost identical in that they all mean and are trying to accomplish the same thing, they all relate to something of the inner life, they all belong to the same genesis, and yet they are as different as they are identical."

"To the Mohammed, God is a Master before whom man must prostrate himself. To the Christian who kneels at the foot of the cross, He is something entirely different. God is a friend to whom one comes for love and comfort. To the Jew, God is a fellow-artist—man and God work together to attain their ends."

World Needs All

"Liberalism must as a result root itself in the fact that we are all different."

(Continued on Page 2)

Gives Concert



Paul Kochanski, famous Polish artist, who will appear in a concert at the stock pavilion tonight at 8:15.

Shot-Put Gives Track Hurdler Skull Fracture

A shot-put fractured the skull of Edward L. Haslam '30, Oshkosh, candidate for track team, while he was practicing hurdling in the gymnasium annex Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

He was taken to the Wisconsin General Hospital where, after an operation by Dr. E. R. Schmidt, his condition was satisfactory.

Haslam, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, had finished running a string of hurdles and coasted across the track onto the small shotputting area by the north wall of the annex just as the iron ball was released by another student. A shout warned him but he was unable to dodge.

The injury did not make him unconscious and at the hospital he recognized friends.

Morrissey Named Best Hog Judge

Wisconsin Student Team
Tied for Second
Place

Harold J. Morrissey '30, member of the university livestock judging team, was declared the best individual judge of hogs at the Royal Livestock exposition at Kansas City. He scored 248 points out of a possible 250. The exposition opened Saturday and runs through this week.

Wisconsin's student judging team tied for second place in the judging of hogs. Kansas took first in team judging of hogs with Oklahoma tied with Wisconsin for second.

Illinois took first on averages in all lines of livestock judging.

The Wisconsin team ranked eighth in judging horses, 10th on sheep, and 15th on beef cattle. The low score on beef cattle pulled the Wisconsin average down, the team ranking 13th in all classes.

Six boys made the trip from Wisconsin: Ralph E. Hodgson, Mazomanie; Harold J. Morrissey, Arena; Reuben James, Dodgeville; Harold H. Cate, Belleville; Harold G. Clark, Bos-cobel; and Donald E. Wilcox, Augusta.

Sixteen different teams from as many states were in the Kansas City competition.

COMMERCE CLUB BANQUET

Members of the Women's Commerce club will hold their annual banquet in the Memorial Union building tonight. Pre-commerce freshmen and sophomore women are urged to attend. Tickets are on sale at 410 Sterling hall. Seven women will be initiated into the organization on Wednesday night.

Paul Kochanski Appears in Union Concert Tonight

600 Rush Seats Will Be on
Sale at Stock Pavilion
This Evening

Approximately 600 rush seats will be placed on sale at the University Stock pavilion tonight for the concert by Paul Kochanski, Polish violinist, at 8:15 p. m.

Besides the rush seats, which have been set at 50 cents, a number of excellent reserved seats will be kept on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union until 6 p. m. at \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. Season tickets for concerts by Kochanski, Tito Schipa, Sigrid Onegin and the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra will also be on sale for the last time today at \$4, \$5 and \$6.

First Appearance Here

The appearance of Kochanski tonight is the first Madison music lovers have been granted. Since his debut in New York scarcely five years ago, the youthful violinist had been kept constantly busy with concerts in the East and hurried trips to fill engagements in a half-dozen foreign countries.

He has been proclaimed by critics the world over as one of the finest artists of the concert stage in spite of his youth and comparative newness to American audiences. Coming to a strange land where he was unknown and unheralded, he made an initial appearance that challenged comparison with the greatest, simply by reason of his superb art and tremendous personality.

Mme. Edib Tells of New Turkey

Large Audience Enjoys Lec-
ture on Government
of Ottomans

The present government of Turkey, contrary to popular Western opinion, is not a dictatorship, Mme. Halide Edib declared to an audience which filled Bascom theater Monday afternoon. "It is, however," she said, "completely controlled by President Mustafa Kemal Pasha and his party."

Mme. Edib was the first Turkish woman to graduate from a Turkish college. She was a member of the Nationalist party in Constantinople when its members were captured and taken aboard battleships of the Allies and was forced to escape and hide in the mountains.

In introducing her, Dean F. Louise Nardin commented on Mme. Edib's bravery in service to Turkey and on the growing nearness and interdependence of nations.

Mme. Edib explained that much of the history of Turkey may be traced to the psychology of the race. They are, she said, primarily a state building and militaristic race with military leaders springing up like mushrooms. The army always forms the dominating class in politics. To this fact, she attributed the Turkish choice of Islam over Christianity in the 13th century. Islam was more suited for politics and state building than Christianity. Women are regarded in fundamental Turkish ideas as the equals of men and consequently are obliged to do their share of the work of both the family and the state.

Mme. Edib outlined the history of Turkey through the World war and emphasized what Wilson's 14 points meant to Turkish nationalism. "Western civilization is only dangerous without moral responsibility," she said, "and the eastern peoples felt that Mr. Wilson brought moral responsibility to the European settlement."

Athenae Will Debate Required Language

"Resolved that the foreign language requirement for a B. A. degree be abolished," will be the subject of a debate at the meeting of the Athenae Literary Society tonight, in 112 Bascom at 7:45. This meeting will be open to visitors and all members are required to be present. An open forum discussion will follow the debate.

Students to Get Directory Today

Will Be Distributed During Entire Week at 112 Bascom

Garbed in the cardinal color of Wisconsin, the university directory made its appearance Monday when it was distributed to the various campus organizations. In content the volume is by far more thorough than any of the preceding ones. An innovation this year is the including of the complete names and home addresses of faculty and student members.

Beginning today and continuing through the week, copies will be distributed to all students and faculty members who apply at the information office, 172 Bascom. Ten thousand directories will be distributed, it is expected. No further distribution will be made following the close of the week.

Throughout the pages, one may find new features that should be of value to the users. A new stiff red cover encloses the directory, while within are a list of campus organizations, listing the address, phone number, and chief officer of each. In the upper left hand corner there is a small punched hole to enable tying it down near telephones or for security.

World Religions in Harmony, Rabbi Tells Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

ferent, and because we are different, the world needs us all.

"If a man feels that somewhere lurking in the hearts of all the people of the earth is one true faith, and only one, the natural corollary is for him to feel that it is his own.

"Man believes that religions differ on the basis of truth and falsehood—that is why he sends missionaries to bring people 'out of the darkness and into the light.'

"Even to say that there is a true religion is a tremendous presumption, for who are we to say so? The best we dare to do is to express the hope that we have a true fragment of religion.

Each a Fragment

"Each of the religions may be a true fragment and if we believe this to be so, we may also believe that the others are true fragments without abandoning our own."

Rabbi Freehof then went on to say that Christianity is as great a religion as Judaism, but that it is better than Judaism for the Christian and Judaism is better for the Jew than Christianity. It is a case of "my religion to fit my soul."

In concluding, the speaker said that all men are strung together as the strings of one harp. They are different but because they are different they are capable of harmony, and cosmic harmony is the basic element in all religions.

Rabbi Freehof comes from the K. A. M. temple in Chicago. K. A. M. is equivalent to Congregation of Men of the West. He has also seen army service as a chaplain and was a member of the faculty of the Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati before going to Chicago.

Music was furnished at the convocation by Miss Edna Haentschel, who played the organ, and Miss Mary Watts, who played a selection on the violin, accompanied by Lorna Snyder.

Living quarters erected this summer at the University of Oregon have cost approximately \$550,000. Three sorority, two fraternity houses, and a large men's dormitory were built.

Many of our motor roads follow old Indian trails, which in turn followed the paths taken by wild animals seeking water holes.

Athenian Comedy Will Be Presented Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

The Experimental College players will produce the "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in the stock pavilion at 8:15 p. m. It was definitely announced yesterday.

The title role will be played by Brinkerhoff Jackson, a freshman in the Experimental college. Other important members of the cast are: Frank Fernback, Herman Diedrich, Walter Bonime, Ernest Strub, Cuthbert Francis and Arnold Reisky, all students in the Experimental college.

"Lysistrata" is one of the most famous of Aristophanes' farces. It deals with the effort of the women of Greece to stop the Peloponnesian War by withholding themselves from the men. Victor Wolfson will again direct the production. Admission is 75 cents. Tickets are obtainable in Brown's, Gatewood's and the Co-op.

Dr. Charles Mills to Lecture Today on Schubert's Life

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, will give a public lecture-recital in Music hall this morning at 11 o'clock, on the life and work of Franz Schubert. The lecture will include many of the generally unknown events of Schubert's life, according to Dr. Mills, and the recital will feature as many as possible of the famous composer's songs. The unusual characteristics of Schubert will also be considered by Dr. Mills.

The class in music appreciation which meets in Music hall auditorium Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock will be held as usual, but the rest of the room will be open to the public. Dr. Mills requests students and Madison people who are not enrolled in the course to sit in the gallery of the auditorium.

Dr. Mills' lecture this morning is one of the many events scheduled for this week, in commemoration of the great composer. Dr. Mills is chairman of the Schubert Week committee in Madison this year.

Dr. Kemmerer Dies Suddenly While at Home

(Continued from Page 1)

study of bird life around Madison. He was also a lover of the out doors and was known as a great scientific sportsman. At a recent meeting of the Izaak Walton league he read a scientific paper which created a profound impression and aroused a great deal of interest in scientific work in conservation in Wisconsin.

Dr. Kemmerer is survived by his wife, who is seriously ill at the Wisconsin Memorial hospital, and two brothers and a sister who live near Clinton, Wis.

In 112 Bascom Hall

- 5 spectacle cases
- one containing spectacles
- one with fountain pen and comb
- one with comb and miscellaneous items
- 1 pr. dark spectacles
- 6 assorted fountain pens
- Tito Schipa concert ticket
- 4 small purses, one containing money
- 1 miniature French-English dictionary
- 1 biology dissecting set
- Several rings and other jewelry
- An assortment of keys
- 8 umbrellas
- About two dozen pairs of gloves and numerous single gloves
- 2 men's hats and 1 cap
- 3 leather-covered notebooks

The first act of a newly organized advancement association was to change the name of this village to "Belwood."

Volley Ball Teams Start First Round

The six women's intramural volleyball teams which emerged victorious from the group elimination tournament, start the first round of the winners' tournament Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Lathrop gymnasium. Chadbourne meets Chi Omega, Snyder's meets Tabard, and Theta Phi Alpha plays Kappa Delta. Semi-finals are to be played Wednesday at 7:30, and the finals are to be played at 4:30 on Friday. The first rounds in the consolation tournament take place Thursday at 7:30. Teams will be announced Tuesday noon.

Mansfield Earns Flight and Money from Rotary Club

If you wish to ride with air mail pilots and earn a few shekels on the side, learn to address Western Rotary clubs.

This is a bit of advice being given by Lloyd Mansfield '31, who flew with a mail pilot from Omaha, Neb., to Chicago Sunday, in order not to miss his Monday classes.

After addressing the Rotary club at Omaha on "Automatic Train Control Signals" at a special meeting Sunday, Mansfield realized trains would not bring him back to Madison in time for his Monday classes. The president of the Omaha Rotary club immediately called the municipal airport and in a

New Ford FOR SALE

Model A Tudor; privately owned. Will accept cheap car in trade. Substantial discount. Call after 5 o'clock. Badger 6171. 3929 Nakoma Road

short time the student speaker was winging his way to Chicago.

Mansfield acquired his knowledge of automatic train controls while employed as an electrical expert by the Chicago and Northwestern railway.

Within a year the telephone system of England will be connected with that of Australia by means of wireless.

An opal, measuring 6 1-2 by 2 inches when roughly dressed, and claimed to be the finest in the world, has been discovered in the gem-field Lightning Ridge, Australia.

Abyssinia's desire for an outlet to the sea has at last been satisfied through an arrangement with Italy to lease for 130 years a piece of land for a port on the Red Sea.

BROWN'S Guess the Score Winners—Wisconsin-Iowa Game

Please present fee card when calling for prize

—First Prize—

\$8.00 Wahl "Lifetime Guarantee" Pen
Sheldon J. Peirce - - - - 324 So. Mills St.

—Second Prize—

\$5.00 Wahl Pen
Florence Gunnarson - - - - 234 Langdon St.

—3rd, 4th and 5th Prizes—

\$3.00 Wahl Pen
Herbert J. Jubelien - - - - 137 Langdon St.
Robert E. Stephenson - - - - 337 W. Wilson St.
L. O. Cooke - - - - 823 Irving Ct.

\$1.00 in Trade to the following:

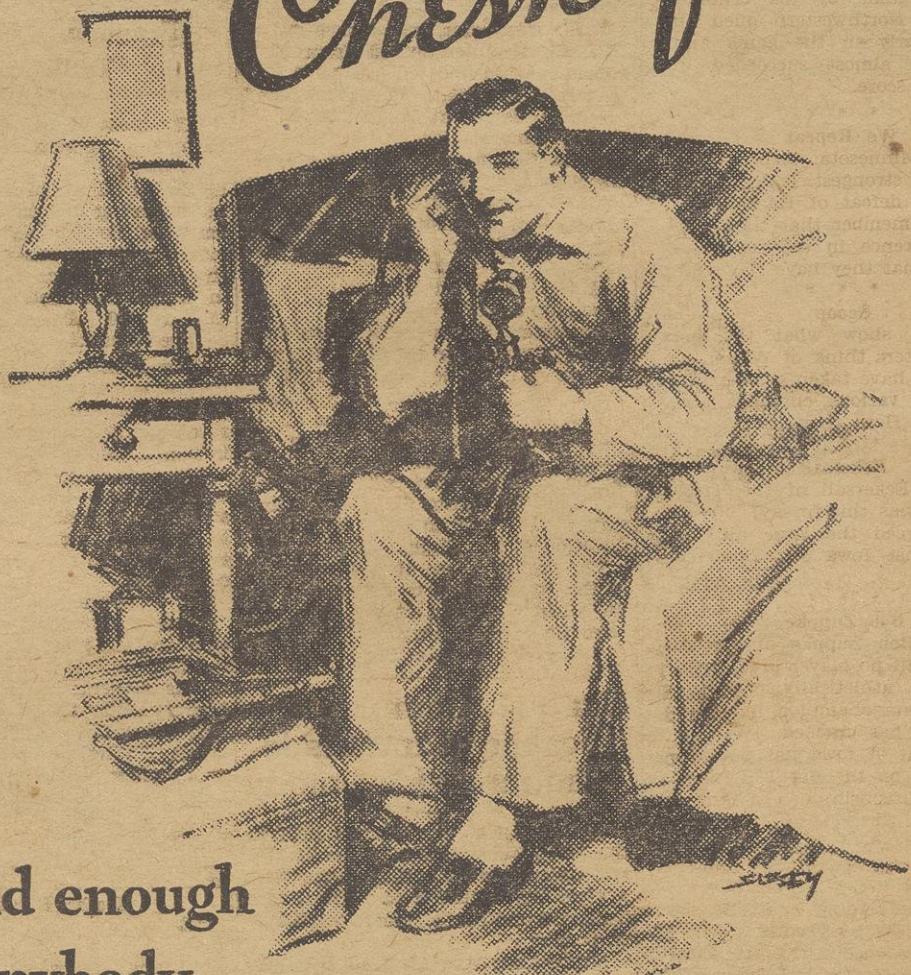
Clifford Reibe - - - - 2116 Fox Avenue
Carl J. Zahn - - - - 127 N. Charter St.
Frank Gollin - - - - 25 North Mills St.
Roy V. Bedessem - - - - 209 Bernard Ct.
Clarence Christenson - - - - 740 Langdon St.
Sherburne Kreiger - - - - 626 N. Henry St.
E. V. Diverman - - - - 609 N. Lake St.
Fred King - - - - 132 Breeze Terrace
(More than 200 guessed "13 to 7" and "13 to 6")

Another Contest This Week!

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Mild enough for anybody...

...and yet they Satisfy*

*It is easy to tell you what Chesterfield is *not*. It is not strong, nor irritating, nor over-sweetened—nor is it flat or tasteless or insipid.

To tell you what it *is*, we just say, "Mild enough for anybody, and yet... they satisfy." And not our claim, but your own taste, supplies the proof!

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

The critics are beginning to agree that Wisconsin has a football team. In fact many of them are profusely apologizing for their obvious lack of attention to the Badgers. Nothing, we repeat, pleases us more than to finally have these critics agree that Wisconsin is really quite capable.

What a Job

The task of writing further on the Wisconsin football team is just too difficult. Nothing we could say would thoroughly describe their ability. We feel distinctly incapable of further lauding them.

Like the Others . . .

Like the others we hasten to caution both the reader and the player that Minnesota, the bone-crushing team of the Middle West, is not to be underrated. Football is a game of breaks. We found that out in the Purdue game.

And . . .

And Minnesota's two defeats on successive weeks by Iowa and Northwestern is easily explainable. In both cases the Gophers outplayed their rivals, and yet lost first to Iowa 7-6, and then to Northwestern 10-9.

Iowa

When Iowa beat Minnesota they had a team keyed up to the utmost. It was a team playing for breaks. Pape got the break and the touchdown. Ingwersen was lucky enough to get a kicker to kick goal. Result Iowa 7, Minnesota 6.

And Northwestern

When Northwestern beat Minnesota they had what Coach Spears of Minnesota described as the "best backfield in the Big Ten." Holmer, the Purple fullback and star punter, helped to win the game by his brilliant punting. Northwestern piled up a lead early in the game and Minnesota almost succeeded in tying the score.

We Repeat

Watch Minnesota. Expect them at their strongest. Remember that 52-0 defeat of Haskell last week. Remember that they lead the conference in scoring. Remember that they have Nagurski.

Scoop

Just to show what the big sports writers think of Wisconsin (now) we have taken great pains to collect various clippings and opinions. Here they are:

Eckersall

Walter Eckersall of the Tribune staff has this to say: "Wisconsin forced the issue all the way against Iowa and deserved to win."

Bob Zuppke

Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois says: "Call no player great until he is dead (athletically speaking), or any team champion until the last pistol has cracked. Wisconsin's defeat of Iowa has put another face on the Big Ten race." "Wisconsin has a grand chance to win."

Lawrence Perry

Lawrence Perry, syndicate writer and the leading authority on amateur sports, says this: "Wisconsin has been treated with scant consideration by critics and the writer himself pleads guilty of this." "The fact is that Wisconsin has been high class throughout." "Glenn Thistlethwaite, Tom Lieb, Uteritz and the rest of the coaches at Madison have done a splendid job."

Paul R. Mickelson

Paul R. Mickelson, of the associated press, says this: "Doped to fall before the Hawkeyes' relentless line attack, the Badgers outplayed their heavier opponents."

Minnesota Obstacle to Title

Here You Are: Badger-Gopher Grid Statistics

Minnesota Fifth in Conference Standing; Lead in Scoring

Now that Wisconsin nestles comfortably at the top of the Western Conference football race, it is fitting that a supply of statistics be compiled concerning rank, scorers, past scores, Big Ten statistics, etc.

Here are a few that might prove interesting.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Wisconsin	3	0	1	1.000
Iowa	3	1	0	.750
Ohio State	3	1	0	.750
Illinois	3	1	0	.750
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600
Indiana	2	3	0	.400
Purdue	1	2	1	.333
Michigan	1	3	0	.250
Chicago	0	5	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Illinois, 40; Chicago, 0.
Indiana, 6; Northwestern, 0.
Wisconsin, 13; Iowa, 0.
Minnesota, 52; Haskell, 0.
Purdue, 14; Wabash, 0.
Ohio State, 39; Muskingum, 0.
Michigan, 3; Michigan State, 0.

NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES

Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.
Ohio State vs. Illinois at Urbana.
Iowa vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Indiana vs. Purdue at Lafayette.
Dartmouth vs. Northwestern at Evanston.
Relative play of the Wisconsin and Iowa teams.

Statistics of the game are as follows:

	I	W
First downs	7	27
Yards from scrimmage	168	63
Passes attempted	1	4
Passes completed	0	1
Average on kicks	32	34
Penalties	70	35

Gains by players:

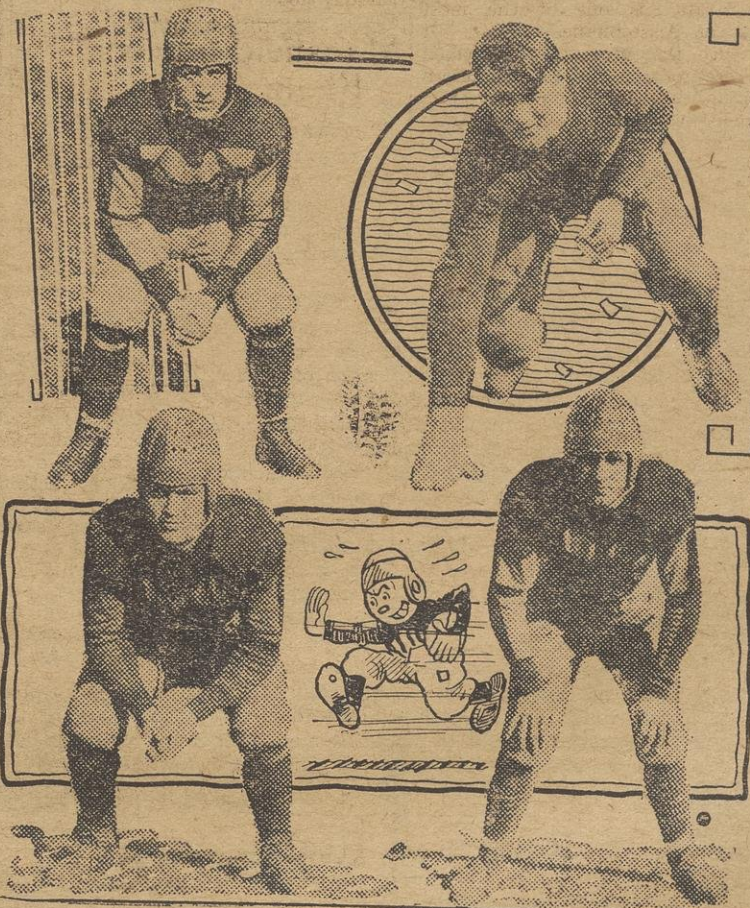
	AT	Yd	Av
Armil	7	27	4
Pape	10	61	6
Glassgow	13	34	2.6
McLain	14	27	2
Behr	12	16	1.3
Smith	10	29	3

These are the previous scores between the Wisconsin and Minnesota teams since 1891.

1891—Wisconsin 12, Minnesota 26
1892—Wisconsin 4, Minnesota 32
1893—Wisconsin 0, Minnesota 40
1894—Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 0
1895—Wisconsin 10, Minnesota 14
1896—Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 0
1897—Wisconsin 39, Minnesota 0
1898—Wisconsin 29, Minnesota 0
1899—Wisconsin 19, Minnesota 0
1900—Wisconsin 5, Minnesota 6
1901—Wisconsin 18, Minnesota 0
1902—Wisconsin 0, Minnesota 11

(Continued on Page 10)

Can These Open Badger Line?



Above (left) is shown Fred Hovde, the Devils Lake, N. D., flash, whose brilliant play has been attracting national attention to the Gopher quarterback; besides him, (right) is the powerful Bronko Nagurski of International Falls, Gopher fullback,

now recovering from injuries. Below (left) is Quentin Burdick, stocky blocking back, while besides him is "Skinny" Brockmeyer, as they call him down in Mankato, whence this speed demon came to the University of Minnesota.

Three Big Ten I's Threaten Badger Team

Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, the three I's of the Big Ten, loom threateningly before the Wisconsin cross country team as the Badgers survey their chances for a fifth consecutive conference championship. The final cross country race of the season which will decide the title-holder, will be held in Madison over the five-mile course Saturday morning.

Indiana has probably the best chances of any Badger rival. They defeated the Wisconsin team in a triangular race at Evanston early in the season, three of their runners tying for first place. Captain Fields is one of the best in the Big Ten, and Leas, a sophomore is rated his equal. Besides these two, there are Clapham, a good runner, Banks, and Steele to be reckoned with. However, the last two named are not overly good, and by placing well in the rear may jeopardize their chances for a title.

The Illinois team, while not rated as powerful as the Hoosiers, may cause plenty of grief to their disappointed

rivals by stealing into first place. Captain Abbott, conference two-mile champion and a fine cross country runner besides, has won every meet this season and has an excellent chance of leading the pack Saturday. However, the other members of the Illinois team do not rate quite as well as their leader, thus lessening the probability of winning a title. Stine and Novak are other stars on the Illini quintet.

Iowa is the team that exchanged an unprecedented win over the Badger harriers for a loss to the football team last Saturday. However, this by no means indicates that they will beat us again this Saturday. The fact that Captain Burgess and Harold Moe did not run and that Carroll Blair was handicapped early in the race by a severe spill on the gummy course is alibi enough for the three-point win that the Hawkeyes managed to eke out on their pet trick course. Neither team, however extended itself in the race for fear of hurting its chances in the coming meet, and each may surprise the other.

In spite of its two defeats, the Wisconsin team is still a contender, and a well-feared one. Running over their own course, before thousands of loyal supporters, all outside factors will contribute for Wisconsin prospects for a fifth annual championship.

Wisconsin Has Only Undeclared Conference Team

Lusby Will Be in Gopher Game; Squad Has Light Workout

A happy bunch of boys, who in reality represent the 1928 edition of a Wisconsin football machine, romped over Camp Randall last night and this afternoon will begin serious preparations for their final and crucial game with Minnesota here this Saturday.

Coming home from a hard struggle in which they showed clearly their class and superiority, the Badgers brought back to Madison with them, the undisputed leadership of the Big Ten grid race and remain the only undefeated team in the conference.

Minnesota Offers Strong Opposition
But a serious task lies ahead, and many expect it to be a more foreboding obstacle than the Hawkeyes. Namely, "Doc" Spears and his Minnesota Gophers. The opposition of the Spearman has been weak, and they will be in the best of condition and primed for Wisconsin.

Despite the intensity of the Hawkeye battle, the Cardinals were fortunate to come through with a minimum of injuries. The only one that was considered serious for a time, was the wrinkled-muscle received by Bill Lusby, flashy halfback, but it has proved to be of minor extent, and he will be ready for service this weekend.

Squad Limbers Up

Coach Thistlethwaite gave his men the usual Monday limbering-up workout, and after the men who had been playing against Iowa had run through a short signal they were excused early and sent to the showers.

The remainder of the squad, however, received a hard workout when they scrimmaged against opposing freshman eleven, dividing their time between the offense and the defense. Intensive drill though, will start this afternoon and continue throughout the week.

Look to National Title

Critics everywhere are now busily engaged in acknowledging the power of the Wisconsin football team and the hidden force behind it, Glenn Thistlethwaite. By its victory over Iowa, the Badgers, along with Car-

(Continued on Page 10)

Northwestern to Replace Michigan on 1929 Schedule

1929 Schedule

Oct. 12—Northwestern at Madison.
Oct. 19—Notre Dame at South Bend or Chicago.
Oct. 26—Iowa at Madison.
Nov. 2—Purdue at Madison.
Nov. 9—Chicago at Chicago.
Nov. 16—Open.
Nov. 23—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Five Big Ten conference games, four with teams played this year, and the fifth against Northwestern which displaces Michigan, have been arranged for 1929 for the University of Wisconsin football team, George Little, director of athletics announced today.

Notre Dame, defeated by the Badgers this year, also are on the incomplete season's schedule, for a game at either South Bend, Ind., or Chicago, Mr. Little announced. Home games will be played against Northwestern, Iowa and Purdue, and Wisconsin will meet Chicago and Minnesota on the latter's home fields. An open date exists on Nov. 16 which Mr. Little is attempting to fill for a game at Madison.

Northwestern, against whom the Wisconsin team coached by Glenn Thistlethwaite who came here from the Evanston institution opens the 1929 Big Ten season, takes the place of Michigan, time honored rival of the Badgers due to the rotating schedule system. Wisconsin and Michigan began gridiron relations in 1892 and have played regularly since 1920. Wisconsin's 7-0 victory this year over the Wolverines was the first since 1899.

Iowa Celebrates Victory Too Soon

By BERT WEISS

Iowa was so confident they would defeat Wisconsin last Saturday that they made great preparations to celebrate their victory. Press notices of Iowa's proposed celebrations were carried in daily papers from coast to coast. The plans included a ceremony on the Iowa river the evening after the game at which time a Badger was to be burned and set adrift down the river.

The newspaper clippings of this celebration were mounted upon a huge board by the athletic council and set up inside the Wisconsin special that carried the team to Iowa.

Prices on cigarettes food and lodgings advanced 50 per cent after the game. Cigarettes sold for 20 cents a package and food was likewise more expensive.

Rooters Drown Out Band

At the Iowa Memorial building dance Saturday night the band did

not once play "On Wisconsin" but did manage to play Iowa several times during the evening. The last time the band attempted to play Iowa the Badger rooters gathered in the center of the floor and sang "On Wisconsin" drowning out the band and the Iowa supporters.

The flags that decorated the streets of Iowa City before the game disappeared rapidly after the game.

The main hotel in the town fearing a repetition of a riot that occurred after a game in California removed all the furniture from their lobby Friday before the game.

Can't Recognize Players

From the press box the correspondents were unable to recognize the players three minutes after the game started and on each play were forced to pool their opinions as every man on the field was indistinguishable from the rest.

The Daily Iowan even mistook

Bartholomew for Oman and on the play where Casey scored the touchdown named four men for the honor.

Wisconsin rooters quickly exhausted the supply of slickers in Iowa City and many rooters were forced to buy oil cloth in lieu of a raincoat.

One hour after the game Coach Thistlethwaite had not recovered sufficiently to change his clothes. The players themselves were placing their shoes on after the game and forgetting their stockings in the excitement.

Pump Water Off Field

Conditions at the game were as bad as those three years ago, the only difference being that three years ago there fell six inches of snow and Saturday there was a foot and a half of mud and water. The university had a pumping crew on the field preceding the game and dug lateral ditches in order to clear the water off the field, but the down pour was so great

(Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR EDWARD H. JENISON

For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
4. Remedy the profiteering evil of football ticket scalping.

Scalpers and Profits

Aggressive Action Is Needed to Clean Out the College Parasite

WISCONSIN is on the trail of her first Big Ten championship in 16 years. She is closing her season at Camp Randall next Saturday with a traditional rival, Minnesota.

These two facts have contributed to another contemplated sell-out of Wisconsin's stadium, as thousands rush to watch these two teams battle, one to upset an ancient rival and the other to win undisputed claim to a Big Ten and a mythical national title.

Because of these conditions, the problem of collegiate parasites again crops up—in other words, the ticket scalper. With the good seats gone many weeks ago, and the only tickets available now located in Z, the ticket office informs us, the problem of the scalper is destined to be even more acute than at any game in many years.

The scalper is a peculiarly difficult animal to handle, but agents working on the scene could locate him. However, he cannot be stopped by "statements" or threats. Arrests and convictions must be made if this parasite is to be barked and eventually discouraged to the point of extinction. Police Chief F. L. Trostle has promised to make arrests upon the finding of evidence.

The contention that it is impossible to locate the scalper is facetious in the light of experiences which come to every one of the thousands who attend the big games, or to the hundreds who pass in and out of pool halls, barber shops, drug stores and other places where students congregate.

Tickets are offered everywhere, at prices that vary in accordance with conditions. All that would be necessary is to get men into the field to locate these individuals.

The charge has been made that students are guilty of this wholesale scalping—that it is done because they can buy seats at 50 cents. In the first place, it is impossible for a student to buy more than one seat at the fifty cent rate. In the

second place, the seats given to students are, or at least have been this year, so poor that they would not bring a scalper's price or a scalper's profit.

The trouble is elsewhere—scalpers do not offer one seat, but any number. Aggressive action is necessary, or the Wisconsin campus, in the light of the brilliant rise of its football team to national prominence, will become the home of the collegiate parasite—the scalper. May the police assert this aggressive action this week. It will be necessary.

—J.

Hear Kochanski

He Will Present a Concert Tonight Which None Can Afford to Miss

LOVERS of good music at the university enjoy the opportunity tonight of hearing a superb and master violinist, when Paul Kochanski appears at the University Stock pavilion under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

To bring this renowned artist to Madison, a musician whose work has brought praise from newspapers throughout the country, from New York to Salt Lake City, the Union has offered students a real service. For nowhere else would it be possible for them to hear a man of Kochanski's caliber at such reasonable prices as those offered by the Union.

For those who wish to illustrate the wide range of Paul Kochanski's experience, it is only necessary to point out that on numerous occasions he has been heard in the principal cities of France, England, Germany, Russia, Poland, Spain, Greece, and Turkey, not to mention the United States. And in all these places he has played brilliantly, with a delicacy of shading that has been fascinating.

Students will be missing much if they fail to hear Kochanski tonight. Those who have heard of him naturally will want to attend the concert. While those to whom the artist is new, need only to remember that he is being brought to the university by the Wisconsin Union, which, by its record of the past years, has proved that it brings only artists of worth to the university. All of us who are interested in those aspects of university life which have a high cultural value enjoy the opportunity tonight to make the most of that interest. For Paul Kochanski will present a concert that no one can afford to miss.

Reverie vs. Reality

A Victory Saturday Means Realization of a 16-Year Dream

A 16-year-old vision of a Big Ten football championship may become a reality next Saturday afternoon if Wisconsin's football team can defeat a great, though this year unfortunate, Minnesota team, in the final and most important game of the season.

Iowa, too, had such a glorious vision a week before their defeat by the Badgers Saturday at Iowa City. The Hawkeyes had turned back Chicago, Minnesota, and Ohio in succession; and, so they reasoned, why shouldn't they swamp a lighter, younger Badger team which had already been tied by Purdue? But now the field of Iowa's golden vision lies devastated, and it is now Wisconsin's turn to look forward hopefully.

The game Saturday will be the hardest of the year for Wisconsin. Minnesota has suffered two defeats by the slim margin of a single point, and they will leave no stone unturned in their efforts to upset their old Badger rivals. A victory for the Gophers would more than make up for those unfortunate defeats by Northwestern and Iowa.

Beginning today, every loyal Badger—student, alumnus, Madsonian, and Wisconsinite—must help the team and its teacher-coach, Glenn Thistlethwaite, by squelching any over-confidence in his own or in others' minds.

In the Iowa game, the Wisconsin team was only given an outside chance to win, but Thistlethwaite keyed it up to that high pitch which ruined all harmony in the Iowa camp. But the coach must sing another tune this week, for the Badgers are on top now, and Minnesota is the underdog.

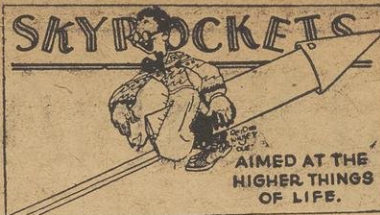
Our faith in Thistlethwaite's ability, however, assures us that he will do everything in his power to build up a new feeling in the Badger team, one which will be as effective and as destructive to the opposition as that spirit last week. We know for certain that the Badgers will again FIGHT. And we hope that we will win a Big Ten championship and turn a long reverie into a soul-satisfying reality. Sixteen years is a long time to dream.

Both Leader and Led

EVERY man is both leader and led. His range may be of the lowest and narrowest, but if he be not actually defective some other looks to him to lead in some petty concern or employment. His range may be of the highest and widest, but even so he must have advice in many fields, and because of his superior intelligence he relies the more, upon competent direction in fields and subjects which he has not himself mastered. The head of a state has his trusted and official counselors; but beyond that circle he is under the social guidance of his wife, takes orders from his physician, follows his guide in the northern woods, and may be, as clay, in the hands of his tailor.

—Chancellor Brown of New York University.

Fathers of 43 percent of the freshman class at Smith college are college graduates.



By Francois the Villian

We take our hats off to the students who followed the team to the game—and promptly pull them over our ears when we think of the return trip!

YES! WE DID BEAT IOWA but when school spirit becomes plural its about time to forget the LITTLE RED WAGON and get on the SPRINKLING CART!

It's a funny thing, but those who were too drunk to know what they were doing seem to have regained their memory and recall all details with astounding vividness.

The worst of it is that the student body gets blamed for the actions of outsiders and demented alumni—one of the easiest ways for Wisconsin to get a black eye—what about University Special Trains to carry only those who own fee cards?

Taking even the most pessimistic of viewpoints the percentage of "goody-good-good-girls" might be small, but it sure is large enough to be respected.

Which makes us think that the "double standard" results in nothing more than double hypocrisy.

Some students fought down the attempts of outsiders—but those who know nothing about Wisconsin and talk a lot mistook it for a free-for-all student bout.

One may, or may not be in favor of liquor, but when it turns men into morons and Federal Prohibition officers into caricatures its about time the faculty established a Klu Klux Klan and began lynching.

Aesop might have said that just as much sin can be accomplished in two hours as in two days—and he wouldn't have been far off. Much depends upon the individual.

Yet the faculty spends its time worrying about ten-thirty nights.

But all of that is someone else's problem—conscience and repentance might go far—we had to stay home and waste our time under the pretext of studying. It isn't sour grapes, its the vinegar of gossip.

At last we've found the original Rostrum Roundy. A world traveler who has spent all his time on transportation schedules and remains oblivious to the mysteries of Wooley and Webster.

We laughed when he read the tripe of an Englishman writing about an American he has never seen, and believe the poppycock shoveled into us by a lecturer who spent six weeks and China and professes to understand the people. There is more similarity, we think, between an Englishman and an American than between the latter and a Chinese.

It wouldn't be so bad if he used "is" and "are" in the right places, and if his voice did not rise to a boom like that of a stockjudging banker—but as it is—We thank the Creator for Carl Russell Fish, Keikoffler, Meiklejohn, Sellery, Leonard—and their unusually capable brothers.

At that, his books aren't bad at all. It seems to be the old principle of the race horse wishing to be a beast of burden, or vice versa—everyone isn't gifted in all lines, so why not be satisfied with excellence in one?

Monday, 1:45 P. M.

Denizens of the Kappa lawdwe (formerly the Phi Gam barn) are serving 85-cent suppers Sunday nights. (adv.) Lest there be any doubt, which there is not, as to the purpose of this they have neatly appended a footnote which reads succinctly: "For the benefit of the New House."

This idea of trying to run a clinic for 9000 students with about five doctors disturbs the Roover Boys. We waited nearly two hours to get our throat swabbed.

Billy Pearce, our candidate for prom queen, when interviewed, said, "If I am chosen, I promise the cooperation of the girls at my house in cutting out drinking at prom."

Today in the Union

- 2:00—Meeting, F. O. Holt, Round Table lounge.
- 4:30—Badger staff, Old Madison, west.
- 6:00—Nu Sigma Nu, Beefeaters room.
- 6:00—Women's Commerce Club, Old Madison, west.
- 6:30—U. W. & State Engineers, Great Hall.
- 7:00—Sigma Lambda pledge meeting, Writing room.

Readers' Say So

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

ALUMNUS COMPLAINS OF SEATS OFFERED TO VISITING TEAM

Director of Ticket Sales, Madison, Wis.

(Copy Released to The Daily Cardinal)

I have just received from the Minnesota Ticket office six tickets in the Minnesota section for the Wisconsin-Minnesota game November 24. I had previously ordered from your office two tickets for myself in the Wisconsin section, but these other tickets were for some other Wisconsin alumni who had failed to order earlier and therefore believed that tickets in the Minnesota section would be preferable.

The Minnesota section tickets which I have are in section Y, without question the poorest seats in the stadium. As a Wisconsin alumnus, class of 1924, I am writing to you today to comment not only upon the location of these seats, but primarily upon the unusually poor sections allotted to the visiting school. I am informed by the Minnesota football ticket manager that the sections assigned to Minnesota include only half of section U, and sections V, W, X, XX, Y, and Z. I sincerely believe that much better sections could have been selected for the benefit of Wisconsin's visitors.

In the past few years I have attended several Wisconsin-Minnesota games held at Minnesota, and in every instance the Wisconsin section started at the fifty yard line, and not in the poorer sections as is the case at Madison this year. Frankly, I am wondering why more consideration was not given to this matter of properly placing the Minnesota section for the game this year. I really would like to know why the middle sections were not reserved for our visitors.

Naturally, I would like to secure better seats than the six in section Y which I now have, if that is possible. Can you advise me at once what other seats in the stadium are still available?

We can beat Minnesota this year, but at least let's give them a chance to see the game.

—HAROLD H. LASKEY '24

—Minneapolis, Minn.

SUGGESTS A SLOGAN FOR USE THIS WEEK

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

May I suggest a slogan for use in the "Cardinal" this week?

"WE'VE CUT THE CORN, NOW GET THE GOPHERS."

This is my fourth year in school here, and I have seen Wisconsin lose many a good game, so you can imagine how glad I am to be on the winning side for once. If you can use it please do, if not, my feelings won't be hurt either.

—L. F. GROTH

Book Notes

A Voyage to the Island of the Articles. By Andre Maurois. Translated from the French by David Garnett. London: Jonathan Cape pp. 63. 5s net.

Here in 63 pages Maurois has summed up what some are won't to call the "literary prose." He satirizes more amusingly than Swift and with little of the bitterness of the former. Maurois has done a good, much-needed piece of work in the "Voyage" which will, no doubt, cause some backbiting on the part of those who will smart under his satire.

The "Voyage" is a very gentle and kindly satire; indeed, any harsher treatment would be inappropriate to lions who have lost all capacity to roar. For the Articles are the high priests of art for art's sake. For them a profound belief in the reality of life is "a psychosis of the most dangerous sort," and through freedom from material things some of them have grown so hyperaesthetic that the government which exists only to nurture their frail creative talent has had "a Tower of Silence built, in which the rooms, lined with cork, float on a bath of oil."

All who are not Articles in the island of which they are the sacred aristocracy are called Beos, and these array their veneration of their masters to such a point as even to collect any scrap of paper touched by their sacred pens. And since the most respected of all living Articles has spent his life preparing himself for writing a poem of thirty lines, which he conceived at the age of eighteen and has just completed at the age of seventy-two, such relics are hard to come by.

How a young Frenchman and a young American widow who have sought to escape from civilization in a small yacht manned by themselves in a spirit of unemotional comradeship reach this island, how they are lodged for observation in the central Psycharium, at once infecting some of their hosts with their belief in the reality of life and being infected by the neuroticism of their environment, and how at last the Articles hasten their departure in terror lest the disease of realism should spread, is told with an exquisite simplicity and piquancy for which we are indebted almost as much to M. Maurois's translator as to himself.

And although he is the most smiling of satirists, his smile, like that of the good Mrs. Alexander who presided over the Psycharium, has a mysterious sadness. For it divines how hard it is to achieve a true marriage of life and art, and how barren they are apart.

—M. G.

Women Voters Hold Convention

Students and Professors Take Part in Program

University students, graduates, professors, and their wives are taking part in the eighth annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, which meets at the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

Madisonians who will have a part in the program include Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Miss Margaret Alsop, Miss Betty Babcock, Mrs. Frederick A. Ogg, Mrs. Harry Jerome, C. F. Anderson, and Prof. J. P. Harris.

Mrs. Ogg, wife of Prof. F. A. Ogg, political science department, gave the response for the state board to the greetings extended to the convention Monday morning by Mrs. Clement C. Smith, president, Milwaukee County League of Women Voters.

Mrs. O'Shea, wife of Prof. M. V. O'Shea, department of education, has charge of the version of by-laws of the convention.

Monday afternoon open conferences were held as follows: department of efficiency of Government, Mrs. F. A. Ogg, chairman, talk, "Re-organization of State Government"—Prof. J. P. Harris, department of political science; department of education, talk, "Educational Needs in the State"—C. F. Anderson, assistant director of the bureau of education.

Monday evening Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, a Wisconsin graduate, spoke on "The Need of a Children's Code in Wisconsin."

Tuesday morning there will be an informal discussion of the program of work, including a talk on "Elimination of waste in Methods of Consumption," by Mrs. Harry Jerome, wife of Prof. Jerome, department of economics.

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, department of economics, will address the convention Tuesday evening. His topic will be "The United States' Policy in the Caribbean."

At 12:30 Tuesday there will be a luncheon for new voters of the League. Miss Margaret Alsop '29, Clarice Delk '31, and Miss Betty Babcock, '29, are delegates from the university and will have a part in the program, which will be presided over by Mrs. George A. Chatterton, state chairman of New Voters.

Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, chairman of legislation, will preside at a legislative conference on Wednesday afternoon.

Dean Russell Will Speak on Farm Problem Friday

"Can the Farm Problem be Solved?" is the question to be discussed by H. L. Russell, dean of the College of Agriculture, before the Association of Credit Men of Madison, November 23. Russell's view on the same subject proved to be one of the high-lights of the recent convention of the American Bankers' association in Philadelphia.

Four University of Kansas men students were ducked into the swimming pool by co-eds when they slipped into a "women only" prom, where girls were dressed as men.

The University of Southern California has received 80 books from Minister of Foreign Affairs Benes of Czecho-Slovakia as foundation for a special Slavic library.

Three Forego Sleep to Obtain Goal Post Seats

As the five o'clock whistles were blowing over in the East end of town Old Sol was deciding whether he should come out in front of cloudy curtains on the eastern horizon, two sleepy college men dragged themselves to the front steps of the ticket office and began a three-hour wait for football tickets for the Minnesota game.

They were George Drake, '29 and Charles Adamson, '31. Drake came with a pillow and blanket; Adamson had a blanket and two cookies.

Picture the boys robbing themselves of three hours of sweet sleep on one of the coldest mornings of the month and then listen to this—here's what they got after their wait for open sale to begin—23 tickets for Drake and 15 for Adamson—but the tickets are all in section L, behind the goal posts.

\$5 REWARD
Cameo Ring
Return to Economics office
Sterling Hall

Lost! One Iowa Goal Post After Badger Victory

An Iowa goal post, symbolic of Wisconsin's great victory over the Hawkeyes last Saturday, and brought to Madison Sunday night, is missing. It was last seen at Camp Randall where it was taken with the equipment of the team.

Claud Jasper, '30, who was both the instigator and perpetrator of the idea of bringing the post back to Madison, was forced to battle his way to the already fallen goal posts through a frenzied crowd of Wisconsin rooters who were holding a snake dance on the playing field after the game in order to obtain it. With the pole in his possession Jasper carried it to the Northwestern station where the officials offered to send it to Madison free of charge and placed it with the baggage of the team.

The pole on its arrival in Madison was carried to Camp Randall Sunday night and has not been seen since.

Baptists Hear Plea of Striker

Kenosha Labor Leader Says Church Must Recognize the Worker

Likening present labor conditions to those of the slave days before the Civil war, Louis F. Budenz, editor of the Labor Age and a leader of the Kenosha hosiery mill strike, told members of the university Baptist organization at the Baptist church Sunday that religion must take cognizance of the workman's condition in order to make itself effective.

He said, "Before the Civil war, control was unwisely used and monopolized by the slave owners. Now it is in the hands of economic power."

In the course of his address, Mr. Budenz mentioned the Kenosha situation. He pointed out how the strikers have been carrying out their policy of using peaceful methods alone. He said that they are willing to arbitrate, but that the company will not hear them. Among other things, he added that the recent bombings have been committed to put the strikers in an unfavorable light and that they have been perpetrated by the enemies of labor.

Frank's Brother Win High Post

Judge William Frank, Kirkville, Mo., brother of Pres. Glenn Frank of the university, was elected to the Missouri state supreme court this month, according to word received here Saturday. Judge Frank, who is 13 years older than the university president, ran as a republican.

The Pacific Coast highway, running from Vancouver to the Mexican border along the Pacific coast, now is regarded as the world's longest paved motor highway. It is 1,476 miles long.

New York Giants won 26 consecutive victories in 1916; this record has never been equaled since.

Three More Girls Join Chess Club

Feminine Total Brought to Four Out of 31 Members

Three more girls have joined the University Chess club, raising the feminine total to four out of the 31 members of the infant organization. The new girls are: Anne Chamberlain, '32; Mary Lindsay, '30; and Mary Watts, '29.

Frank Zucker, a graduate student; David Zubatsky, '30; William Chaikin, '32; and Homer Carlin, '32, were also added to the membership list of the club at its third meeting in the Ratskellar of the Union Sunday afternoon.

Promising team material has already been discovered, and the activities committee is arranging a match to be held with the faculty in two weeks. The outstanding players so far are: Harvey Kallin, '29; John Lester, '30; M. Mendelson, graduate student; and Allen T. Willson, '32.

Next Sunday will be the last opportunity for people to enter the robin tourney which is being conducted each week.

The club plans to affiliate with the American Chess League composed of Princeton, West Point, and other eastern college teams.

JONES WILL TALK DEC. 11
Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones of the economics department, will address a meeting of the American Association of University Women on Dec. 11. His subject will be "The Work of a Commercial Attache."

TODAY IN

Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

Luncheon - 45c
Minced Veal on Toast
or
Spanish Rice
Buttered Beets
Mixed Pickles
Jelly Roll
Tea Coffee Milk

Luncheon - 60c
Roast Pork
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Beets-Mixed Pickles
Graham Rolls
Jelly Roll
Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 65c
Salisbury Steak
or
Roast Lamb
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Buttered Onions
or
Creamed Corn
Celery and Cabbage Salad
Hot Mince Pie
Tea Coffee Milk

Meal Check Books on sale at Central Desk—\$2.75 in meals for \$2.50.

Cornell Students Provide Original Feature in Show

ITHACA, N. Y.—A "gentlemen's agreement" has been entered into by Cornell university men and the manager of the Strand theater, here, whereby the students may have all the fun they like at the second Saturday night show, providing they behave themselves the rest of the week while attending the theater.

The pact was sealed following a disturbance in the theater created recently by the students, and after which the manager in strong words told the undergraduates where to "head in."

One of the students wrote the following letter to the Cornell Daily Sun:

"The Saturday night show at the Strand was the scene of one of the most malignant and spiteful attacks ever directed at the Cornell student body. During a performance for which a monopoly price of fifty cents was extracted, a sensitive New York cowboy from Wyoming objected to the good natured remarks of disapproval spontaneously emitted by the audience. Despite the natural and inalienable right of a non-gratuitous audience to manifest its disapproval of fifth rate 'entertainment' by hissing and groaning, a choleric manager lost his head and gave vent to some bar-room language.

"I for one object to having Cornell students designated as 'dirty rats' and 'scum of the earth,' and I feel I am

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In The Cardinal
Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

LOST
SILVER MESH BAG Friday night on Langdon St. B. 2183. Reward. 6x13
PAIR of field glasses. Substantial reward. Return to Cardinal office. 2x20.

LOOSE leaf notebook (black) containing notes for three classes, English 244, Comparative Literature 170, French 137. Call B. 2833. Reward.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of new blue-black overcoat, bearing Co-Op Stratford label, taken from rack near main dining room, Union building Sunday between 6:15 and 6:45 p. m. Call John Ash, B. 7266. 2x20.

PENS
"RIDER'S for Pens." 10x13.

FOR RENT
ROOMS, single and double. 441 N. Lake. Call B. 5705. 6x17.

FOR SALE
TURKEYS, milk fed. Right from the farm. For banquets, dinners, etc. Telephone Mrs. Homer Stone, Oregon, Wis. Phone 769. 6x17.

TURKEYS
ORDER your Thanksgiving turkeys direct from the farm. All sizes alive or dressed. Oak. 41R2. 3x20

not alone in my resentment. Cornell deserves an immediate public apology."

A banana plant blooms but once and bears only one stalk of fruit.

Features! Many Unique



Rider's Masterpen

Embodies several unique features not found in any other pen. Each adds to its writing value. The Removable Feed makes Rider's Masterpen the only pen which the user can easily clean for himself. The absence of bulky parts inside the barrel gives Rider's Masterpen an ink capacity eight or ten times greater than pens its own size. These are but two of its many unique features. Come in and we will be glad to demonstrate the rest of them.

Rider's Pen Shop
REAL PEN SERVICE

650 STATE STREET

Tickets Now On Sale For The
12th ANNUAL EDITION
HARESFOOT FOLLIES
Wednesday, November 28
(Thanksgiving Eve)
Great Hall Memorial Union
Frank Rohrer and His 10 Piece Band

ALSO
The Campus Trio
A Keith-Albee-Orpheum Headliner
\$2.00 per couple . . . On sale at Campus Grill, The Pharm, Morgan's, Gelvin's and Pete Burns
"IT'S A ONE O'CLOCK PARTY"

WORLD of SOCIETY

Wisconsin Dance in Chicago to Be Held December 22

Abe Lyman and his band who are being featured in "Good News," which has run for a year in Chicago, will furnish the music for the University of Wisconsin informal Christmas party in Chicago during the Christmas vacation.

This is the first attempt to give a party of this type. It will be held at the Morrison Hotel, Saturday evening, Dec. 22. All students and alumni and their friends will be welcomed.

Katie Farwell and his band have also been obtained for the evening. Katie Farwell is a former basketball player at the university and his band is composed of Wisconsin graduates. He has been with Benson's band before this.

The committee has provided for the exclusive use of the entire A. floor of the Morrison hotel. The ballroom will accommodate at least 1,000 couples. Tickets are available at all fraternity houses on the campus.

Doris Miller '26 and John Schneider '26 Married Saturday

Miss Doris Miller '26, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller, Whitewater, was married to John Henry Schneider '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schneider, Winneconne, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of her parents. The service was read by the Rev. Clinton E. Ostrander.

The bride was gown in rose beige chiffon and Chantilly lace. Her tulle veil was also trimmed with the same lace. Miss Terese Schneider attended the bride. She wore a frock of green chiffon and lace. Clark Miller was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will make their home in Chicago.

PERSONALS

Alpha Gamma Delta

Frances Fosshage '30 of the Alpha Gamma Delta went to Iowa to attend the game last week-end. Harriet Vance '30, Margaret Fink '30, and Dorothy Canfield '29 visited in Racine. Marie Hoff '30 spent the week-end at her home in Mount Horeb, and Helen Lee '30 in De Pere. Gertrude Maurer '29, Doris Schomberg '31, Ethel Buelow '31, Jessie Loomans '32, visited in Milwaukee. Eleanor Cross '30 went to Waupun, and June Edwards '30 to Cambria.

Delta Chi

Among the visitors to Iowa from the Wisconsin chapter of Delta Chi were Ralph Leonardson, Ray A. Ballou, Bertel W. Leonardson, Lloyd Bidwell, Jos. Ballard, Fulton Barnes, Harry Nell, Leroy Kleist, Earl St. John, Wilfred W. Behm, and Walter B. Schini.

Alpha Chi Rho

The members of Alpha Chi Rho who went to the Iowa game were Wesley Bliffert, Clark Jasper, Francis Ward, Richard Johns, Howard Black, Monroe Putnam, George Randolph and Harold Horneman.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Mr. Perlson and Mr. Bosowitz were guests at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house for the week-end. Eli Dinerman, Murray Bensman, Philip Fox, Milton Davidoss, and Edward Perlson went to the Iowa game.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho who attended the game at Iowa

Heath-Dion Wedding Took Place Friday at St. Bernard's Church

The wedding of Miss Madalen M. Heath '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Heath, 2249 Winnebago street, and Wilfred J. Dion, took place Friday morning at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Eggers of St. Bernard's church read the marriage ceremony.

The bride's gown was of ashes of roses satin back crepe. She wore a hat to match, and carried a corsage bouquet of pink tea roses, sweet peas, and lilies of the valley. Miss Nellie Chase '30 was bridesmaid. She was gowned in shell pink georgette crepe with a hat to match. She carried a corsage bouquet of roses. Charles Kellogg '31 was the best man.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weir, 2650 Union street, a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate family and intimate friends. The couple will reside at 205 East Washington avenue.

Mrs. Dion is a member of Sigma Lambda, art sorority, and Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity. Mr. Dion is a member of the University military department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzeard Dion, Lisbon, Me., and is a member of Pi Tau Pi Sigma, honorary military fraternity.

City were Mr. Borden, Mr. Burgee, Mr. Zurbach, and Mr. Fisher.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Willard Burwanger, John Thomas, Morris Monroe, Alois Bachhuder, Bernard McBane, Milton Donkle, Earl Lee, Dan Millaro, Al Evans, Walt Spellman, and Walter Urban of Alpha Kappa Kappa went to Iowa City for the game.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Mr. and Mrs. Stroebel were week-end guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. John Thompson went to the Iowa game.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The following members of Alpha Sigma Phi went to Iowa City for the game: W. Wuetrick, A. Wallace, J. Powers, J. Paustian, A. Maeshall, Mr. Kedler, William Collenburg, J. Collenburg, R. Justin, E. Herring, C. Elickson, K. Demmon, and V. Beckkidal. Dr. J. Brennen of Pendleton, Ore., was a guest at the house for the week-end.

Alpha Tau Omega

Lawrence Foerster, Harold Roberts, John Nuzum, Roy Andre, Paul Pan-

nich, Arthur Beaman, Edward Steffin, Richard Stetcher, Harold Tanner, and William Caldwell went to the Iowa game from the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Beta Kappa

The members of Beta Kappa who went to Iowa City for the game were Mr. Sampson, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Schiedler, and Mr. Matthewson.

Chi Phi

The following members of Chi Phi attended the Iowa game: Stewart Higley, Newman Halverson, Charles Rehwal, Richard Harvey, Richard Rehwal, John Simpson, John Ericsson, and Roy Spring.

Chi Psi

James Hanks, Jack Monahan, Edward May, Richard Cox, Tom Rosson, Robert MacMillan, Emmet Solomon and Jake Deerpolt of Chi Psi went to the Iowa game.

Delta Pi Epsilon

Members of Delta Pi Epsilon who attended the game at Iowa City were Lester and Earle Lee, Arthur Troubig, Walter Glass, Chester Hansen, Norman Lanzel, Hugh Sherbert, Gerhard Winter, Irvin Eggert, George Marr and Gus Winter.

Delta Sigma Phi

Joe Blaticky, Stan North, Alton Schmidt, Mr. Riley, and Mr. Ackman, of Delta Sigma Phi went to the Iowa game.

Delta Sigma Tau

The members of Delta Sigma Tau who went to Iowa City were Duncan Bayliss and Earle Accoln.

Delta Upsilon

The following members of Delta Upsilon attended the Iowa game: John Burdman, Bard Ransome, Frederick Neuenseldt, William Ramsey, Clay Paschen, Frank Harlowe, and George Burridge.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Margaret Fosse '29, and Dorothy Lucas '29, of Beta Sigma Omicron, went to Iowa City for the game. Ethel Stokes '30 and Jean Burgess went to Waterloo; Anita Timmerman '31 went to Beloit; Jean Webster '29 went to Columbus. Dorothy Shattuck '31 was a guest for the week-end.

Ouaji, Marathon Runner, Called Woofy or Waffy?

El Ouafi, the marathon runner, has heard his name pronounced both ways—Woofy by those meticulous minds that would make the pronunciation more difficult than it really is; "Waffy" by those who let phonetics sway them.

"Waffy" is the correct pronunciation.

Incidentally El Ouafi is only half the name. In full it is Abdel el Baghui el Ouafi.

Nineteen different religious denominations are represented among the 120 chaplains of the regular United States army.

Illinois Professor Studies Wisconsin

Frank Collins Baker, curator of the University of Illinois museum of natural history, is the author of a recent work, "The Fresh Water Mollusca of Wisconsin," published by the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, and forming Bulletin 70 of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey.

In gathering the materials for his book, Mr. Baker has spent the past eight years, including four summers

devoted to field trips, collecting snails, clams, and mussels in Wisconsin, as well as studying the Wisconsin species preserved in many collections.

The work is in two volumes, the first part being devoted to the class Gastropoda and the second to Pelecypoda. There are over 1,000 pages in the two volumes, together with 105 full page half-tone plates and 299 figures in the text. The illustrations on the plates are all photographs made by the author.

Southern Asia produces more than 95 per cent of the rice used by the world.

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PHOENIX HOSIERY



The new
Phoenix
pointed heel
adds a piquant
charm to this
exquisite all silk
hosiery. In all the sea-
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Pure silk,
semi-service,
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Harvest Ball

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Great Hall of the Memorial Union

Jesse Cohen and his Orchestra

Novelty Numbers by Kehl Dancers and
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Tickets \$1.50 at the Co-Op and Gelvin's

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Executive Backs Value of Study

Westinghouse Head Declares Upper Group of Class Are Leaders

"Scholarship would be the best indication of probable success in after life if the condition of choice were to be limited to only one single quality," asserted F. A. Merrick, vice-president and general manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. At the time he was commenting on an article entitled "Leaders or Just Scholars" which appeared in the magazine Printers Ink.

Speaking further that the topic opens up lines of thought to all executives who have the responsibility of employing and recruiting in commercial organizations, Mr. Merrick said: "Even in this, however, I would say that it would be unwise to carry the qualification to the ultimate, subordinating an absolute first standing to a requirement of rating somewhere within the first quarter of the class."

Many Subdivisions

"Going beyond this first statement, it is necessary to consider that practically every modern organization of any size has subdivisions of its activities for which men of specialized qualities, both of natural endowment and artificial training, are best adapted. In the activities for instance in which technical work predominates, such as research or design engineering, scholarship is of itself likely to be a fuller indication of future satisfactory performance, while in commercial or executive lines of activity the indication of scholarship, while important, at least within the limitations above mentioned, may be considerably modified or in fact outweighed by the individual characteristics."

"For these reasons, in undertaking the recruiting for our organization among the graduating students of approved institutions, we endeavor to get as full a picture of the student's characteristics as possible, the student himself furnishing information which includes his background in a general way; his scholastic training both preparatory and university; his extra scholastic interests during this period; in what feature of scholastic work he found most enjoyment; what

proportion of schooling expenses if any was self-earned; and what the graduate looked forward to as his preferred line of life work."

Rating Requested

"At the same time a rating is requested from the faculty representative giving the standing of the student according to the quarter division of the class, both as to scholarship and to personality, with a request for judgment on the general class of future work in which the student seems to be best qualified."

System Successful

"The entire picture thus made up is then used, not only as a basis for offering employment but also in the case of acceptance as the basis of picking out the branch of the company's activity in which the young man will start his work."

"The results of this system in future satisfactory development justify the pains taken in these preliminary studies."

Apart from this, I have gone into so much detail mainly to point out that the argument for adopting either one or the other—scholarship or personal characteristics—as the basis of selection is not of great practical interest because practical procedure demands an appropriate combination of these things in order to fit the line of future work to be followed."

Iowans Dedicate University Clinic

The University of Iowa's new \$4,000,000 general hospital has been formally dedicated to the advancement of medical science and the service of Iowa.

The new units were made possible by a grant of \$2,250,000 from the General Education board and the Rockefeller foundation in 1924 plus an appropriation of \$450,000 a year for five years made by the Iowa general assembly.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, gave the dedicatory speech at the convocation in the Iowa Union. Governor John Hammill and N. E. Kendall, former governor, took part in the dedication.

A three day program of clinics, addresses, and inspection tours will emphasize the wide range of work which will be taken up in instruction and research in the new medical buildings.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Dr. Lenher Joins Research Staff

Wisconsin Graduate Takes Position with DuPont Company

Dr. Sam Lenher, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has resigned a fellowship which he held at the University of California under the National Research council to accept a position on the research staff of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and company at Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. Lenher received his undergraduate training as a student of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. His graduate training was continued at the Sir William Ramsay memorial laboratory, University College, London, under the direction of Professor Frederick Donnan. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred in 1926.

In January of 1927, Dr. Lenher accepted a fellowship under the International Education board and continued research under Professor Max Bodenstein at the laboratory for physical chemistry, University of Berlin, Berlin, Germany.

Great Damage Done at St. John's Academy Fire

Delafield, Wis.—Damage estimated at \$125,000 was caused by fire which destroyed the joint gymnasium and commissary supply store of St. John's Military academy here Saturday morning.

The flames, discovered at about

Hill's Beauty Parlor

Professional Service
in all Branches of Beauty Culture
FINGER WAVING
a Specialty
Fairchild 2607 202 State St.

4:30 a. m., routed more than 500 cadets and faculty members from their beds.

Firemen from Dousman, Oconomowoc and Delafield responded to the alarm. Fire trucks from Waukesha

and Hartland failed to arrive when they went into a ditch while speeding to the scene.

The opera "Faust" has performed 1,800 times at the Paris Opera house.

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100 Sheets

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*The greatest stationery value in
Madison ... A fine quality ripple
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HOW DRY I AM 100% PROTECTION

Do you know that many college men and women keep an extra Sawyer Slicker tucked away in their car or some convenient place to protect their friends' comfort as well as their own?

Remember a Sawyer Frog Brand Slicker costs less than a good umbrella.

Get yours before the rush!

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A good Brief-Case is a convenience and economy,
not an expense.

Just one hard shower or snowfall will do more damage to your textbooks than a Brief Case costs.

Do not confuse these with the spongy, varnished cases so often sold students.

Special Values!

One, two and three pocket Cases, \$1.85 to \$7.50
FULL SIZE, at

ONE POCKET CASE—black leather, extra value for \$1.85

TWO-POCKET CASE, full size, heavy black or brown leather, straps all around, adjustable lock. A real buy at \$4.90

THREE-POCKET CASE, heavy brown or black leather, full 11x16 inch, adjustable locks, straps all around—usually \$8.00, for \$5.90

OUR BEST STUDENT CASE—Three pocket, very heavy "hair-grain" cowhide, black or brown, straps all round, adjustable lock. ONE POCKET DOUBLE WIDTH to take law or medical books. \$6.75
A \$9.50 case for only

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10% Rebate Check Good NOW with each purchase

Two Collegians in Legislature

University of Wisconsin
Students Elected to
Assembly

Bills affecting the welfare of the University of Wisconsin will receive adequate consideration in the 1929 session of the state legislature if two students have any thing to say about it. Usually the voice of a collegian has little influence anywhere but there is every reason to expect Wisconsin's veteran lawmakers to listen attentively.

The students are John E. Rohan, Kaukauna, a junior in the college of letters and science, and Charles A. Barnard, Brillion, a junior in the law school. John was elected assemblyman from the second district of Outagamie county and Charles from the Calumet county district. Both are 21, the latter having four months advantage in age.

Politically they are enemies, John a Democrat and Charles a stalwart Republican. But the boys are warm friends, as evidenced by the fact that Charles invited John to ride home with him in an old flivver when the campaign reached its peak several weeks ago. Both took off several days from school to stump through their districts corraling votes.

Met in School Debate

The acquaintance of the youthful legislators, two of the youngest ever to sit in the assembly hall, dates back to high school days not very far removed. Assemblyman Rohan represented Kaukauna High school in debates and Assemblyman Barnard the Brillion High school in 1925. They met as gentlemen of the affirmative and negative and fought it out along parliamentary lines.

MORE—MORE—MORE—fibe—

ATHENAE DEBATES TONIGHT

There will be an important meeting of the Athenae Literary society tonight, Tuesday, Nov. 20, in 122 Bascom Hall at 7:45. A debate on "Resolved: That the Foreign Language Requirements for a B. A. degree be abolished," will be held. All members must be present. The meeting is open to visitors. An open forum discussion will be held after the debate.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science organization will hold a meeting this evening at 7 p. m. at 263 Langdon street. Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

CALL FOR HARESFOOT

There will be a meeting of all those sophomore, junior and senior men who are interested in doing advertising art work and program production work in the Haresfoot Club this year in the Club's office, Room 307 Memorial Union Building, at 4:30 o'clock on Wednesday.

MARVIN M. FEIN,
Program and Advertising Manager

WINTER SPORTS

The Women's division of the department of physical education will register for winter work on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23, from 9 a. m. to 12 M., and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. in Lathrop gym.

PIN-SETTERS

University boys wishing to set pins at 40 cents per hour in Lathrop alleys, see Miss Mossrop, fourth floor, Lathrop hall on Wednesday, Nov. 21, between 11 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., or between 2:30 p. m. and 3 p. m., and on Saturday, Nov. 24, between 12 and 12:30 p. m. Work begins Nov. 26.

A. I. Ch. E.

Regular meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, auditorium of the Chemical Engineering building. Freshmen and sophomore chemical engineers are specially invited.

Green caps with white visors have been prescribed for freshmen at Carleton college in order to distinguish them from the green caps worn by students at St. Olaf college which is also located in Northfield, Minn.

A University of Missouri co-ed has adopted a three and a half-foot alligator as a pet.

Director Tells About University Film Department

"Distributing lantern slides and educational motion picture films to schools, clubs and associations all over the United States; the university bureau of visual instruction is the most active organization of its kind in the world," said Miss Mira E. York, assistant in the bureau, when interviewed concerning her work.

"Within the 15 years the bureau has been in existence, it has grown from a small project to a large and important department of the extension division.

"Visual instruction is a vital factor in modern education. Our slides and motion pictures on every conceivable subject are available to all members of the bureau," continued Miss York.

Miss York has been with the bureau almost since its installation. She now directs much of the work and makes the difficult slides herself.

"This is a good field for girls," said Miss York. "The work is educational as well as interesting. Although the making and developing of slides is detailed work, it is fascinating."

"Some of the subjects covered by the service are literature, science, nature study, Latin, geography, religion, art, and physiology," explained Miss York, in telling of the service.

"A yearly fee of \$12 entitles any organization to the use of all the material in the bureau. They send us their requests and we mail them the groups of slides.

"An interesting lecture by some authority on the subject accompanies the slides. The bureau takes most of its material out of the university," she declares.

The bureau maintains an office in the extension building to take care of the immense amount of correspondence to be handled in connection with the service.

Charles obtained a scholarship to Lawrence college because of his forensic ability. John went to the same

school for one year and together they sought oratorical and athletic conquest. John was a high hurdler and Charles threw the discus. More than a year ago John entered Wisconsin to major in economics. At the same time Charles became a law student at Marquette university law school. He transferred to the state university this fall.

Ever since he was 14, Charles has shown a deep interest in all things political. At that age he made his first stump speeches and in every subsequent campaign, primary or general, he has been out with the older and more experienced political orators giving the countryside both barrels in behalf of the stalwart Republicans.

Was Assembly Page

John Rohan always has been a hard working boy. He is one of a large family, and after his mother died some years ago, he often did the washing one night and the ironing the next. His brother, Emmet, is a Marquette university track star. He has six other brothers and two sisters. John's father preceded him in the assembly 18 years ago.

The political bug crept into John's mind in 1927 when he was page in the assembly. The work didn't seem so difficult, he observed, and he decided to take a crack at the job as soon as he reached majority. That was July 5—and he immediately set forth upon his first political adventure.

Says Assemblyman John: "We'll

probably continue our battles begun back in 1925 next January, but in spite of the fact that we're on opposite sides, we'll be friends. Charles is a good scout."

Says Assemblyman Charles: "We'll probably continue our arguments begun back in 1925—and they'll be lively enough. But we'll always be friends. John is a fine fellow."

Russell, Hatch, Marlatt

Go to National Meeting

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin will be represented at the 42nd annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, meeting here November 20-22, by Harry L. Russell, dean and director, K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension, and Abby L. Marlatt, chief of the division of home economics.

Miss Marlatt is to deliver a paper before the home economics group on teaching problems, showing means of measuring differences in undergraduate teaching.

The general theme of the annual convention is that "land grant institutions have found themselves." The meeting will be attended by officials of the land grant institutions from all states of the nation.

Seniors at New York University recently ducked five hundred freshmen in one of the city ponds.

MEET and EAT

.at.

LOHMAIERS

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WATCH YOUR STEP!



DEX: "Has Goofus any modern ideas?"

TEX: "Nope; he still wears HARD heels."

EVER notice that the men who horn into the annuals as "the best dressed men in college" don't clatter about the campus with their heels making a noise like a loose fender?

Smart dressers acknowledge the tendency toward the easy dignity of rubber heels. Do you wear 'em? Watch your step!

Noisy heels may raise hob with your academic standing

and detract from an otherwise pleasing personality.

Goodyear Heels withstand the jolts of walking. Good rubber, they give and lift and help.

Bound into the college cobbler's today. Say "Goodyear Wingfoot Heels." By the time your pipe's filled and burning, they're on!

What a difference!



GOODYEAR

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WINGFOOT



o make that first hour class

and have your breakfast too, choose a cereal that is nourishing yet easy to digest. Shredded Wheat can be eaten in a hurry if necessary—the crisp shreds and the roughage keep it healthful even when "bolted"



Shredded Wheat

EAT IT WITH WHOLE MILK

99.3%

Coverage of a Concentrated Market

*That's What Madison Merchants
Find in*

The Daily Cardinal

¶ Actually 99.3 per cent coverage of a market that buys \$12,000,000 worth of goods annually!

¶ That is the incomparable service rendered by the Daily Cardinal, reaching, as it does the student-faculty body every morning. No merchant can afford to pass up such an opportunity.

¶ There are over ten thousand people in this market. The majority of them are students — young men and young women who are accustomed to the era of fine advertising appeals. They are accustomed to respond to the message that advertising brings.

¶ There are the professors and instructors, most of whom are married and have families who read the paper daily. These are heavy buyers and present in themselves a valuable market.

¶ The Cardinal is the only morning paper in Madison. Many local people buy it for that reason and also because they are interested in the affairs of the university.

¶ But the students are your golden market. They have proved in terms of millions of dollars that they are eager, powerful buyers. There's one medium which reaches them daily. It's the Daily Cardinal.

There is no other competing medium. Daily, The Cardinal tells your story to the buying public. There is no duplication. One medium reaches its goal. One medium gets undivided attention—the first thing in the day. One medium can tell your story with no waste circulation. Direct to the people you want to reach... daily and Sunday... The Cardinal.

There's No Duplication --- 99.3% Coverage
Phone Badger 6606 Union Building

Annual Banquet for All Athletics

Hundreds Working to Make December 4 Big Day

More than 100 men in Madison and probably the same number in other cities of the state are all hard at work to make the All-Wisconsin athletic banquet, to be held Dec. 4, a great success. The object this year is to recognize all branches of university athletics rather than just football as in the past, and also to give the cities in the state an opportunity to participate rather than to have it a Madison affair.

High school coaches and athletes from all over the state will be present as guests of the committee.

Some of the committees have already been named and are as follows:

Program and speaker, J. W. Jackson, chairman, S. A. Oscar, Harry Sauthoff, "Sunny" Ray, Adolph Bieberstein, Jerry Riordan; University invitations, George Levis, chairman, Fred Evans, Glenn Thistlethwaite, W. E. Meanwell, T. E. Jones, Guy Lowman, and George Little; Publicity program and printing, Alvin E. Gillett, chairman, Arthur Towell, W. E. Walker, Henry McCormick, Henry Golden, and Hank Casserly; Banquet, Oswald Neesvig; Decorations, Phil Franzen, chairman, E. J. Stephenson, L. E. Blair, and Art Knisely; Tickets, E. J. Grady.

Badger-Gopher Grid Statistics

(Continued from Page 3)

1903—Wisconsin	0, Minnesota	7
1904—Wisconsin	0, Minnesota	28
1905—Wisconsin	16, Minnesota	12
1907—Wisconsin	17, Minnesota	17
1908—Wisconsin	5, Minnesota	0
1909—Wisconsin	6, Minnesota	34
1910—Wisconsin	0, Minnesota	28
1911—Wisconsin	6, Minnesota	6
1912—Wisconsin	14, Minnesota	0
1913—Wisconsin	3, Minnesota	21
1914—Wisconsin	3, Minnesota	14
1915—Wisconsin	3, Minnesota	20
1916—Wisconsin	0, Minnesota	54
1917—Wisconsin	10, Minnesota	7
1918—Wisconsin	0, Minnesota	6
1919—Wisconsin	7, Minnesota	19
1920—Wisconsin	3, Minnesota	0
1921—Wisconsin	35, Minnesota	0
1922—Wisconsin	14, Minnesota	0
1923—Wisconsin	0, Minnesota	0
1924—Wisconsin	7, Minnesota	7
1925—Wisconsin	12, Minnesota	12
1926—Wisconsin	10, Minnesota	16
1927—Wisconsin	7, Minnesota	13
Total points—Wisconsin	286; Minnesota	420.

Minnesota's record thus far this season. They have five victories and two defeats against them.

MINNESOTA

40—Creighton	0
15—Purdue	0
33—Chicago	7
6—Iowa	7
9—Northwestern	10
21—Indiana	12
52—Haskell	0

Leading teams and players in the "Big Ten" in regards to offensive and defensive play.

The statistics:
Leading scorer—Hovde, Minnesota—54 points.
Most victories—Iowa, Ohio, Illinois—6 each.
Leading offensive team—Minnesota—176 points.
Leading defensive team—Illinois—opponents' points 16.
Most touchdowns—Hovde, Minnesota 9.
Most goals after touchdown—Barratt, Ohio; Nowack, Illinois—8 each.
Most goals after touchdown (team)—Minnesota, 16.
Most field goals—Backus, Wisconsin; Barratt, Ohio; Holmer,

Badgers Are Only Nndefeated Team

(Continued from Page 3)
negie Tech of Pittsburgh, have a good claim to the national title.

But all thoughts of a national title are being discarded as the men realize what they must face this week-end. At the beginning of the season, the Gophers were recognized along with Iowa as one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten, and they have born out this conviction.

Gophers Boast of Stars

"Doc" Spears, the jovial mentor of Minnesota, is noted for the calibre of teams he has turned out in the past few seasons, and this year he has

Northwestern; Hughes, Indiana; Gembis, Michigan Hughes, Michigan—1 each.

Most field goals (team)—Michigan 2.

Cuisinier, Wisconsin, sixth in "Big Ten" scoring. Hovde, Minnesota, leading.

Leading scores follow:

	TD	FG	GAT	TP
Hovde, Minnesota	9	0	0	54
Pape, Iowa	8	0	0	48
Brockmeyer, Minn.	6	0	7	43
Humbert, Illinois	7	0	0	42
Eby, Ohio State	7	0	0	42
Cuisinier, Wis.	6	0	1	37
McLain, Iowa	6	0	1	37
Caraway, Purdue	4	0	7	31
Bennett, Indiana	5	0	0	30
Glasgow, Iowa	3	0	7	35

again succeeded in bringing forth some new stars. The Gophers boast of such men as Haycraft, an end, Hovde, a quarterback, and Nagurski, the much talked about fullback.

Around these men, the Norse men have a powerful offensive that can cause any team in the country trouble, and in its heavy and powerful line, it has its defensive strength. It is this type of team the Badgers face this Saturday and they must play excellent football to hurdle this final obstacle.

Iowa Celebrates Victory Too Soon

(Continued from Page 3)
that even these precautions availed little.

By the way you should have seen Ted Frost varsity cheerleader on the "Stop and Go" sign holding up traffic on the state highway after the game while he lead the Wisconsin rooters in cheers.

We want to say that that band of ours is all right in every respect and played louder and longer.


Outside of the first play of the game that their performance Saturday afternoon when they marched and played in the rain was an inspiration. Incidentally they looked far better than the Iowa band and they sure when McLain made 23 yards on an end run the Iowa rooters had nothing to ring their cow bells about and consequently their famed noise attack remained more or less silent during the rest of the game.

At least one Wisconsin player almost drowned during the game. It happened when Lusby's punt fell in a puddle of water and a Wisconsin player, name unknown, fearing that McLain would pick it up and run with it fell on it. The ball was floating on a puddle of water a foot deep and when the Wisconsin player dropped on it his head was buried under the water.

Filling stations along the route to Iowa City reported a steady stream of Wisconsin autos beginning Friday noon had passed by.

Saturday night in Iowa City the students and townspeople were already talking of Iowa's chances for the undisputed championship of the conference, basing their hopes on the chance of Minnesota defeating Wisconsin next Saturday.

Six students practiced economy by sticking their heads thru a single piece of oilcloth at 18 inch intervals. Except for some difficulties in sitting down and standing up the arrangement seemed satisfactory. Oil dunces hats completed this new addition to the college wardrobe.




Nunn-Bush

Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

For formal wear, the TUXEDO—a Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned plain toe patent pump. Also in Dull Calf.

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When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS



THAT'S THE FIFTH PLATE HE'S RUINED BY COUGHING

IS HARRY COUGHING YET OR AGAIN!?

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD HARRY, WHY DON'T YOU GET WISE TO THEM?

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, GIVE HIM AN OLD GOLD

EITHER HE SWEARS HE'LL START SMOKING OLD GOLDS OR HE STAYS OUT OF THE PICTURE

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



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Here's News and Reviews of Shows

Whoopie at Depot Attracts Thousands—Scene of Indescribable Hilarity, Etc.

By BOB GODLEY

LOTS of fun at the midnite welcome home party at the depot after the Iowa game . . . it was a very heterogeneous crowd . . . and it was a very hilarious crowd.

Most of them went down to see the team close up . . . having sat behind the goal line all season . . . someone tried to take up a collection for one of the boys . . . another person . . . oh well, why go over it all? You'd have to be there to enjoy it . . . mere words can never do justice to such great functions as the welcome home party . . . or the battle of college inn . . .

Hedline in State Journal says "Kochanski to Sing Here" . . . and we always thought he was a violinist . . . Roundy brought back a cornstalk cane from Iowa . . . we know a boy who asked a girl to Prom . . . and he doesn't remember her name . . .

Parkway

"Beggars of Life" with Richard Arlen, Wallace Beery and Louise Brooks is the featured picture at the Parkway this week.

It is a very good picture in our opinion. It is all about hoboes . . . we don't know how closely to the book the scenario is written but we do know that Jim Tully might have written a scenario something like the one shown.

The story concerns Richard Arlen, a rod-rider who picks up Louise Brooks, a murderess. She committed the murder to "save her honor" . . . but instead of getting soupy about it the picture is very frank, matter of fact, and doesn't moralize one bit. They bum around the country in a platonic way until they meet Wallace Beery who enters with a keg of beer. He sings a song which the audience hears.

He tries to get Louise away from Richard but Richard won't let him . . . so Wallace says "I've heard of it . . . but I never seen it before . . . it must be love."

All in all it is one swell movie.

Garrick

Al Jackson leads his players to a great success in "Out of the Dark," written by Margery Williams, the leading lady.

The play is a mystery thriller gathered around a murder, of course. Robert Hartwell is murdered in his summer home in Maine. Of the other nine characters in the cast suspicion is thrown on seven of them by the clever author.

Al Jackson as Blivens, the local constable, immediately takes charge of the case. He has the funny lines and says them just right. Watch him take a drink of gin and hold his head just as the lights go out and then shout, "My God, I'm blind." He also reaches for a candle and says, "I'm a detective not an owl."

The leading man, Lowell Gilmore, as Hartwell's nephew is the one most open to suspicion. Margery gets him out of it in the end. Just when things seem to be cleared up, everything is messed again by the appearance of three new characters in the last act.

The stage effects will make the chills run up and down. MacLukett as the Hindu slave will keep you guessing. Blivens will make you laugh, and the acting of Gilmore and Margery will make you glad Al Jackson likes to live in Madison. Don't try to guess the outcome because you'll be wrong.

Next week they are giving "Excess Baggage" and staging the slide for life.

(Bob DeHaven and Brothers done it.)

Orph

It's advertised as "rib-tickling comedy," whatever that means. Anyway,

there's Hunter and Percival in "Wopology." Hunter seems to monopolize the bill, but he gets off a few laughs now and then so we didn't mind. Besides that there is, well, what would you rather see or a good dancing act? It is called "Variations of Dance." Then there's Don Humbert and Monroe and Grant. Don, he's called some kind of a serenader (a romantic name) sings us a few songs and plays a guitar. Monroe and Grant jump around on a tight canvas; it's funny and full of pep.

Rod La Rocque, Captain Swagger in the play of that name, flies around in the one plane that was not smashed in "Wings" and captures the German hero, who has been making whoopee with the Americans. That's all about the planes. Then Rod comes home and gets so that he can call all the night club owners of New York by their first names (a considerable feat). He ends up by meeting the German hero and helping him out of a scrape with the cops. Then of course he ends up in a clinch with The girl, Sue Carol.

(Reviewed by William Q. Grube.)

Changes

We have discovered what it was that was done to "The Devil's Disciple." The closing scene was changed in just one place. As Shaw wrote it the two main characters shake hands . . . as Troutman stages it they clinch. Troutman thinks that the

Shaw ending would be unappreciated or something. Members of the cast think that the Troutman ending is right.

Now we think that the Shaw ending is the better. It is more subtle . . . and if you can't work subtleties on a Madison student faculty audience (which is as intelligent as any in the world) they can't be worked anywhere.

Lots of plays at Bascom have to be slightly altered. This is because they are a bit to frank and open for a Madison audience. For instance when the big kissing scene from the "Devil's Disciple" was first put on the audience guffawed . . . so scenes like this . . . artistic as they may be, are often removed. * * *

Coming

This column will tell you the plot of "Lysistrata" if we can find a way to put it delicately. * * *

Roundy

Mr. Joe Coughlin, who gets paid for writing columns, has made his peace with the band. This is interesting . . . especially as we said everything that he said in favor of the band both in this column and on the editorial page a week ago. * * *

Meanest Man

At least Johnny Ash of Sig Chi Ashes and big shot on the Octy, believed it was a man who took his brand new Co-Op overcoat while he ate his Sunve repast in the Union. Reward promised. * * *

Princeton


"Varsity," coming soon will concern itself with the more sentimental side of life at Princeton. * * *

Necking

The versatile John Gilbert and Greta Garbo will present some new and long "heat" scenes in "A Woman of Affairs." * * *

John

John Gilbert is giving away the wrist watch he wears when playing opposite Greta. That watch would probably tell more than time if it could talk.



KEITH ALBEE ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

TODAY LAST TIMES

A Glorious Hodge-Podge of Rib-Tickling Comedy

FEATURING

HUNTER & PERCIVAL In "WOPOLY"

—AND—

"VARIATIONS OF DANCE"

On the Screen—Rod La Rocque in 'Captain Swagger'

—STARTING TOMORROW—

PAUL WHITEMAN'S RHYTHM BOYS

Harry Barris - Bing Crosby - Al Rinker

Originators of "MISSISSIPPI MUD"

A Trio of Young, Peppy, Jazzy Songsters and Instrumentalists

<p>RYAN & LEE</p> <p>THE UESSEMS</p> <p>Charles, Mary & Bobby with Idrena</p> <p>MORTON & THOMAS</p>	<p>—ON THE SCREEN—</p> <p>PHYLLIS HAVER</p> <p>— in —</p> <p>"SAL of SINGAPORE"</p>
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LAST TIMES TODAY!

One of the Year's Big Hits

Dolores Del Rio

in

Revenge



The STAR of "RAMONA" in HER LATEST SENSATION

Stage Prologue — Comedy — News — Travelog

STARTING WEDNESDAY

BEBE DANIELS

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"TAKE ME HOME"

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TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE, when scores of fighting airplanes come to death grips in the skies . . .

STIRRING ROMANCE in the glorious love of a maid of Normandy for a daredevil flier who goes up on his last trip in the face of a new found love.

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Harris Pictures Needs of State

Milwaukee Women Voters Hear Wisconsin Political Science Professor

Reorganizations of state government in Wisconsin, particularly the legislative branch, was advocated by Prof. Joseph P. Harris, of the political science department of the university, in a speech before the Wisconsin League of Women Voters in Milwaukee Monday.

Wisconsin justly prides itself upon its progress in governmental affairs, Professor Harris said, but in the matters of the administrative organization of state government, the adoption of a sound budgetary procedure, and the application of the most approved of methods in handling the business of state government, it has fallen far behind its sister states.

Prof. Harris pointed out that Illinois, under the leadership of Governor Lowden, reorganized the administrative agencies of the state by creating nine unified departments each dealing with a major function of state government. The result, he said, more than justified all the expectations that were formed concerning it.

The speaker grouped the essentials of state reorganization under three principles, as follows:

"The principle feature is that the power of the governor should be increased. He is practically the executive in theory only. We elect our governor to be our chief executive and we hold him responsible for the conduct of state affairs, but we are afraid to vest in him power commensurate with that responsibility.

"The second principle is the grouping of the agencies of state government into a small number of unified departments. This follows the general plan of the national government.

"The third principle is the creation of effective and thorough financial control under the direction of the governor. This constitutes an executive budget, and is more than a request for money—it is a work program for the coming year."

A new men's dormitory was formally opened at the University of Oregon on Nov. 3.

Rest New Church on Foundation of Solid "Dolomite"

Quite an appropriate foundation for a church is a bed of solid rock—and this is just how the new Congregational church at the corner of Breese terrace and University avenue is to be based.

Excavators struck a bed of solid rock about three feet beneath the surface. Since that time it has taken a large crew of men seven weeks to remove 10,500 yards of material. Approximately two tons of dynamite have been used in the excavation thus far.

The basement of the church is to be the largest in the city with the exception of that of the Loraine hotel, according to Thomas Quinn of the Quinn Construction who have charge of the work.

Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, of the geology department, said that the formation is of the Mendota dolomite sort. It is near the tip of a pre-glacial ridge similar to that which underlies Picnic Point.

The excavating is almost completed and the workmen are engaged in pouring the first part of the concrete foundation.

Blonde Stock Jolted by Former Badger

Dr. Joseph Jastrow, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, and now a lecturer at Columbia university, disproves the observations of a Detroit business man that blondes are preferred in business because they work harder and are quicker than brunettes.

As proof of his statement, Mr. Jastrow offers Napoleon and Julius Caesar, both of whom were blondes. "No more active man ever lived than Napoleon," said Dr. Jastrow in making his argument.

The conception that a race, such as the Swedes, can accomplish more than darker skinned races farther south is a fallacy, according to Dr. Jastrow. Although Peary, a Caucasian, discovered the north pole, the only person he actually took to the pole with him was a Negro.

"Socially, gentlemen may prefer blondes, but in actually doing things, they are no better than the brunettes, and perhaps not so good," said Dr. Jastrow.

Haresfoot Opens Its Ticket Sale

Entertainment for "Follies" In Keeping With Thanksgiving

Ticket sales for the twelfth annual Haresfoot Follies to be given the night before Thanksgiving at the Union building will start today according to William Garstang, chairman of the committee handling tickets.

Plans have been made for a one o'clock party this year and numerous feature events have been added to the program. Professional as well as the regular Haresfoot entertainment is being considered.

Each year the Haresfoot club has sponsored a "Follies" preceding the regular Haresfoot show. At this time most of the star Haresfoot performers are introduced to the campus.

Last year the "girls" in Haresfoot entertained as members of Texas "Quinines" nightclub gang. The entertainment this year will be more in harmony with Thanksgiving than Broadway's great "White Way."

Tickets may be obtained from the University Pharmacy, Gelvins' Morgans, Campus Soda Grill, Pete Burns, Main desk at Union, and Gordon Derber at the men's dormitories.

Northwestern Rooters

Asked to Stop Betting

University students of Northwestern have again been asked to stop betting on football games, by Athletic Director Kenneth L. Wilson. "The Western conference schools are working together to wipe out this evil," Wilson said, "and you are urged to do your share. Betting is a false idea of school loyalty, which cannot fail to cause unjust criticism of the team and hard feelings."

Gordon Derber Heads Triad Board of Control Group

In a story on the first page of Sunday's Daily Cardinal concerning the

'Who Says There Is No Spirit'... Then Glenn Grins

"Who said we had no college spirit?" Gloomy Glenn Thistlethwaite challenged, and then Gloomy Glenn grinned.

The crowd which packed all available standing and seeing room at the west Milwaukee depot early Sunday morning when the victorious Badgers returned from Iowa let loose a sky-rocket... a rocket which had an ominous hiss, a shrill whistle, and a resounding, confident BOOM!

At midnight a goodly crowd was waiting. At 1:20 when the train was due the glad-jag that followed tidings of victory caused the crowd to mill expectantly. Finally, an hour after, the team-train came in... pandemonium! Then "Gloomy Glenn" grinned.

State Budgeting Body Meeting Is Announced

A meeting of the state board of public affairs, official budgeting body, was called Saturday by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman for Nov. 27. This date was fixed following receipt of word from Walter J. Kohler, governor-elect, who will attend the board's sessions. Governor Zimmerman asked the incoming official when he wished to have the meeting scheduled.

action of the dormitory senate in creating a board of control for the Triad, the name of Gordon Derber as chairman of the committee was unintentionally omitted. It was also stated in the same story that staff revisions would result because of the recent criticisms directed at the paper. This is an error as the criticism was all aimed at the obelisk column which is not a work of the staff but of contributors.

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Mr. McMurray Waxes Poetic over Tobacco

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Gentlemen:

Having been a user of Edgeworth for over eight years, I can truthfully say that it is the best on earth. I enclosing a little ditty that I believe expresses my sentiments entirely:

Old Man Joy and Old Man Trouble
Went out for a walk one day.
I happened to pass when they met
on the street

And I overheard them say,
Said Old Man Trouble, "She's as
wrong as she can be,
There ain't no fun in anything to
me, why

I was just talking' to Old Man
Sorrow,
And he says the world will end
tomorrow."

Then Old Man Joy he started to
grin,
And I saw him bring out that
OLD BLUE TIN,

Then OLD JOHNNY BRIAR was
next on the scene,
And he packed him full from the
OLD BLUE TIN,

And I heard him say as he walked
away,
"You have to have a smoke screen
every day.

When a man gets the blues, and he
needs a friend,
He can find consolation in the OLD
BLUE TIN,

And I jist don't believe on all this
earth
There's a thing that'll match good
old EDGEWORTH."

Yours very truly,
F. H. McMurray

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That Have Just Arrived

The Intruder
By Blasco Ibanez

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By Alain Fournier

Lily Christine
By Michael Arlen

The Angle That Troubled the Waters
By Thornton Wilder

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The Squealer
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The Golden Rain
By Owen Rutter

The Silver Thorn
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Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

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