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VOTE

Don't forget to go to the polls today if you are eligible.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer today. Unsettled at night. Tomorrow generally fair.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 37

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

BRING UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CLOSER TO STATE NEEDS

Changes of Policy and Redistricting of State Announced by Dean Snell

To carry more completely the opportunity of the university to the towns of the Lake Shore district, and to every isolated farmhouse and crossroads community in the state—this is the object of the new policy of University Extension just announced by Cheter D. Snell, Acting Dean of the University Extension division, and Pres. Glenn Frank.

The new program includes four principal features: creating the office of Director of Field Organization at Madison to develop closer contacts between university and state; redistricting the state to provide different types of service to meet the needs of different areas; re-organization of the Milwaukee center, with the new Extension building there as the hub of the entire Lake Shore district; and revolutionary changes in Extension policies by which the Extension Division will carry to the people the whole program of the University, instead of a program of distinct Extension activities.

New Districts Created

Chester Allen, formerly head of the Extension division work at Appleton, has been appointed by the Board of Regents as Director of Field Organization, and has entered upon his new duties. Mr. Allen has served in every district of the state and in many phases of University work.

The state has been divided, for effective administration of Extension activities, into six districts with headquarters at Madison, Milwaukee, Appleton, Superior, Eau Claire, and La Crosse. In each district (Continued on page eight)

B. ARONSON CALLED HOME; FATHER DEAD

Beatrice Aronson '28 was called to her home in Pittsburgh a Saturday because of the death of her father. Mr. Aronson died of pneumonia Sunday morning. Miss Aronson, junior in the Course in Journalism, is news editor of the Daily Cardinal. It is not known whether she will return to resume her studies.

PHY ED CLUB TO BANQUET TONIGHT

Program of Music, Speaking to Feature Loraine Hotel Function

The annual fall banquet of the Physical Education club will be held at 6:15 tonight at the Loraine hotel where a room will be especially decorated for the occasion.

Prof. E. B. Gordon, Dean Louise Nardin, and Miss Blanche Trilling will speak. A feature of the evening will be the presentation of the new class chevron to the incoming freshman class.

A special musical program has been arranged. Music will be furnished by Bernice Gelder '28, violin, Beatrice Hellebrant '28, piano, and Dorothy Dodge, piano. There will be songs by all of the classes, led by Prof. Gordon.

Florence Mahoney '27, president of the Physical Education club, will preside at the meeting. Arrangements for the banquet have been in charge of the Physical Education board, which consists of Margaret Knauf '27, vice president; Jane Carling '27, Mildred Hoope '29, Alice Nauts '28, Helene Parkhurst '29, and Gladys Gorman, faculty advisor.

Members of the Physical Education club are members of the department who are interested in furthering Physical Education work. The club meets every two weeks to discuss matters of common interest.

Aquatic Die-hards Splash Icy Waters

Three Enthusiasts Test Out Mendota's Temperature

Comes the snow. But even so . . . The Lake Mendota swimming season has not yet closed as far as Herb Powell '27, Genaro Florez '29, and "Polar Bear" Perkins are concerned. No sooner had the white flakes of winter fallen Sunday than the three followers of the Neptunian sport tossed their overcoats aside, donned abbreviated swimming apparel, and dived into the snow-fringed water adjacent to the university Y. M. C. A.

Powell, who in his saner moments is "Acon," editor of the Daily Cardinal Skyrockets column, declared upon leaving the lake that he found little of humor in the matter.

Florez, member of the varsity swimming squad, is perhaps more used to the less frigid water of the gym tank. "From now on," said he naively, "I'll stick closer to Joe Steinauer."

Perkins belongs to the Milwaukee Polar Bear club and has been taking his daily dips in preparation for the club's New Year's day celebration in which every member breaks the ice for a swim.

FORMER BADGER HONORED AT N. U.

Dr. Arthur Curtis, Football Star and Coach, Made Medical Professor

"Art" Curtis, in emulation of his football days at Wisconsin, has executed one of the prettiest plays in his career and, having penetrated the professional line of the science of Medicine in Chicago, has just "gone over" for an exceptional honor at Northwestern University Medical school. It is announced by Dean Irving S. Cutter that Dr. Arthur H. Curtis has been made professor of gynecology and chairman of that department, succeeding the late Dr. Thomas Watkins. In making the announcement Dean Cutter said:

"Dr. Curtis, although a young man has achieved so much in his career that we at the Medical School consider this recognition of his unusual ability well justified. He is now the head of an important department in the Medical School which is just starting its greatest era on the Chicago Lake Front in the new Montgomery Ward Memorial building." Dean Cutter appends the record of "Art" Curtis, which happens to be too long for complete publication. However, the high spots of this former Badger coach's life follow. B. S. University of Wisconsin, 1902; member of baseball team, 1899-1900, 1902, and captain 1900 and 1901; member of football team, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, (Captain, 1901, the year which was said to have been the Badger's best team.) (Continued on page two)

Meiklejohn Will Speak at Student Federation Convo

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn of the department of philosophy will be one of the speakers at the second annual congress of the National Student Federation of America to be held at the University of Michigan, Dec. 2, 3, and 4.

Prof. Meiklejohn and Pres. Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar college will discuss the subject, "The Student's Part in Education." The first of the annual congresses was held last year at Princeton to discuss the World Court, and was attended by representatives of 245 institutions.

The congress will be divided up into ten committees dealing with such problems as student government, athletics, fraternities, and the nature of the curriculum. Each committee will be headed by some student prominent on his own campus.

"THIRD CLASS" IS TITLE OF WINNING HARESFOOT PLAY

John Moran '27 Author of Musical Comedy of Collegians Abroad

"Third Class," a musical comedy of a student tour through Europe, written by John Edward Moran, Jr., '27, has been selected as the Haresfoot play for this year, according to an announcement made yesterday by William Purnell, grad., and Russell Winnie '27, director and president respectively of the club.

This play was one of the twenty-five entered in the play contest which has been running since Oct. 1 under the direction of Thomas Furlong, Med 2, chairman of the play committee for the club.

Has European Setting

"Third Class" is especially adaptable to the purposes of the club, in that it is a two act musical comedy of modern college life as expressed in the novel surroundings of a trip through Europe.

The writing of lyrics and music for the show will start immediately, while the production work on the play itself will begin within the week.

Scott Here Tuesday

Moran is the son of Attorney J. E. Moran, Sr., of 601 S. Few street, Madison. He has been prominent in university activities throughout his three years. This has been his first work on Haresfoot activities.

Archie D. Scott, dancing coach for the Haresfoot club from Chicago, will be here Tuesday. The dancing classes which have been under way the last two weeks, will be under Scott's direction both afternoon and evening.

AWAIT GOV. BLAINE'S APPROVAL OF UNION

The contract for the Memorial Union building, signed and approved by university, contractor, and bondsmen, went to the state capitol yesterday where it awaits only the signature of the governor before construction starts on the building site.

Mischa Elman's Concert Pleases Large Audience

BY R. N.

The Mischa Elman String Quartet which played last night at the Christ Memorial Presbyterian church received the enthusiastic approval of a large audience. The famous violinist's appearance in a concert of chamber music was evidence of his ability to maintain the mellow Elman tones and sincere interpretation of music without assertion unbecoming in a quartet.

Genuine spontaneity, and sincere enjoyment in playing was vividly expressed in the artists' enchanting and mysterious rendition of Andante sisenuto from Opus 30 of Tschalkowsky's Quartet. In this selection especially, was the artists' unity of feeling and rhythmic sense of music expressed.

The entire program consisting of the Quartet in D Minor by Rayden, Opus 74 of the Quartet of Beethoven, and Opus 30 of the Quartet of Tschalkowsky in which Mischa Elman played the first violin, William Schubert, the viola, Edwin Bachmann, the second violin, and Horace Britt, the cello, blended harmoniously into an ensemble almost perfect in coordination.

STAFF NOTICE

The regular compulsory staff meeting for all doing reportorial work on the Daily Cardinal, whether as staff members or as trial workers, will be held at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday in the editorial offices. Written excuses must be presented by those unable to attend. All string books must be turned in by the close of the meeting.

Election Today Closes Heated Political Fight

Plane Brought Two Gophers to Game

Pair Made Trip in Less Than Two Hours

Exit, Collegiate Ford. Enter, Collegiate airplane.

A rather unique way of traveling to Big Ten football games has been innovated by two Minnesota men, who arrived in Madison Saturday in their airplane, attended the game, and returned yesterday. Rather than take a long, tedious train journey of many hours' duration, these men hopped off at eight o'clock Saturday morning and were in Madison a little before eleven.

Both men are lieutenants in the United States army air service, and make their headquarters at Wold-Chamberlain field in Minneapolis, while attending school at the University of Minnesota.

COMMITTEES OF FACULTY NAMED

Appointments of Yesterday's Meeting Not Available; Dance Course Outlined

Election of a new member on the University committee, announcement of the completed dance major course in the College of Letters and Science, and the appointment of committees for the coming year were the features of the meeting of the faculty yesterday afternoon.

The appointments which were not read at the meeting, but were incorporated into the minutes without reading, were not available late last night. The ballots for university committee members were not to be counted until today. Faculty election of two representatives to the new disciplinary committee was not acted upon. It is expected that the faculty will choose their representatives at the meeting on Dec. 6. The president withheld his appointment of the chairman of the new committee until the faculty had acted, it was understood.

The dance major in the Physical Education department for women, College of Letters and Science, was outlined as follows:

Required, general, English 1, 30 or 33, 10-12 credits; language (depending on high school credits) 8-14 credits; science, freshman biology or chemistry, 10 credits; special science, physiology 1, 4 credits, and anatomy 120, 6 credits; freshman history or mathematics, 6-8 credits; education, 11 or 41, and 80, 4 credits; philosophy and psychology including psychology 1, 12 credits; speech courses, 1, 2, 16, 10-14 credits; Music Theory and history, 5-10 credits; and Art History and Criticism, 6 credits. Required work, 82 to 101 credits.

Electives, general 0-13, and special 0-6. Special and departmental required work can total 23 credits.

Announce Meeting for Reorganizing of Press Club

In order to draw plans for the reorganization of the Press club, a meeting of the nominating committee will be held at 12 o'clock Wednesday noon at 109 South hall.

At this time, the nominating committee, chairman, Helen Liebman '28, Marian Miller '28, Beatrice Aronson '28, Bronte Leicht '29 and Franklin Rohrer '29, will make a list of nominees for the various offices.

Nov. 9 has been set as a tentative date for a meeting of all those interested in the club. The committee plans to have a supper at Lathrop hall followed by the formal organization of the Press club.

Eligible Students to Register Opinions on Candidates, Referendum at Polls

Today is election day. The bitter political campaigns which have been waged during the last year, claiming the attention of Wisconsin and the nation and involving candidates in sensational disputes come to a climax when the voters register their opinions at the polls today.

Many university students will have the privilege of casting their votes for the candidates running for state officers, and for the senatorship. Two referendums will be submitted for the approval of the voters. One recommends the legalization of 2.75 per cent beer, while the other referendum advocates the recall of judges. The complete statement of the first referendum is as follows:

Vote on Beer

"Shall the congress of the United States amend the Volstead act so as to authorize the manufacture and sale of beer for beverage purposes, of an alcoholic percentage of 2.75 per cent by weight, under government supervision, but with the provision that no beverage so purchased shall be drunk on the premises where obtained?"

Only those students who are of 21 years of age who claim Madison as their residence, and have lived in the precinct in which they are to vote for 10 days preceding the election, will be allowed to vote.

Voting Directions

In the university district there are three wards. Students living in the first ward will vote in the city library. The first precinct in the fifth ward extends from Frances street to Brooks street, and the voting will be done at the Parker school. The second precinct of the fifth ward extends from Brooks street to Breeze Terrace and the voting booth is in the No. 4 engine house.

CLARENCE SCHLAVER LEAVES INFIRMARY

Clarence Schlaver '27, desk editor of the Daily Cardinal, left the infirmary this noon for his home at Sparta to recuperate from an operation for appendicitis. He expects to return to the university in about a week.

TRYOUTS TONIGHT FOR SECOND PLAY

Wisconsin Players to Pick Cast for Production of "The First Year"

Preparations for "The First Year," second major production of the Wisconsin University Players, are under way. Tryouts for the cast will open at 7:30 tonight in 165 Bascom hall. Mildred Engler '27, tryouts chairman, and William Troutman, director, will preside.

Further tryouts will be held tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at 4:30 and 7:30 o'clock in the same place. In order to avoid the long waits which held up the work of casting "The Goose Hangs High," Mr. Troutman has arranged to sign up each person at the hours named here, and to assign them to a definite time for a tryout. In this way the unnecessary delay will be avoided.

"The First Year," written by Frank Craven, is a comedy of married life and includes a large cast, allowing numerous students to take part. Copies of the book will be on reserve at the university desk at the library for use of those who are planning to try out.

This production will be presented at the Central High school early in December as the second of the five big plays which the club will sponsor during the year. It will probably be put on tour during the Christmas vacation although the plans are not definite.

SOPHOMORE Y.W.C.A. BANQUET THURSDAY

Affair at Wesley Foundation to Mark Reorganization of Second-year Clubs

Invitations will be sent out tomorrow to all sophomore women for the sophomore Y. W. C. A. banquet which will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the Wesley foundation. This banquet marks the beginning of the reorganization of the sophomore clubs and the taking in of new members.

Cordilla Brodnax, secretary, will be the principal speaker, and Josephine Barker '28, will tell the women about the National Y. W. C. A. European tour in which she, with three other Wisconsin representatives, took part. Louise Rood '29, accompanied by Evelyn Seldman, will play several violin solos. Laura Barrett '28, who is in charge of the clubs, and Dolly Winchell '27, president of the club, will be introduced to the women.

These clubs were started several years ago for the purpose of continuing the work which the freshman discussion groups begin, maintaining interest and friendship among sophomore women. There are three groups which will meet every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday noon at 12:45 in Lathrop hall. The biggest interest for the clubs is the Y's Drop o' Ink, the Y. W. C. A. paper, of which they have put out one edition. The next issue to be put out on or about Dec. 1.

The banquet is in charge of Dorothy Davis and Gladys Simpson in charge of arrangements, Josephine Barber, food, Edna Trumbull, program, and Judith Nimman, publicity. The price of the banquet is eighty-five cents, tickets for which may be obtained from Gladys Simpson, Catherine Howard, Helene Boyer, and Marian Walker. Open sale will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Y. W. C. A. office.

Swanson, Expert on Paper, Resigns From Forest Lab

No successor has been appointed as yet to W. H. Swanson who resigned from the Forest Products laboratory service on Oct. 18. At present the work on the sulphite process is being carried on by W. H. Monsson, and the pulp testing is in charge of G. H. Chidester.

Mr. Swanson has been working to improve the sulphite process of making paper. His work has been very successful and the discoveries made here are being applied in at least half a dozen mills, while several others are about to adopt them. Mr. Swanson and R. N. Miller, who resigned last May, were the authors of a book, "The Chemistry of the Sulphite Process."

Mr. Swanson is to conduct research work along the same lines as he followed here for the Champion Fibre Company of Canton, N. C.

Local Kiwanis Club to Act on Student Welfare Suggestion

Some action on the suggestion for making the city take a more personal interest in university students which were made by B. E. McCormick, secretary of the University Alumni association, in an address before the Kiwanis club yesterday, will be undertaken by the Kiwanis board of directors.

Mr. McCormick showed how the university made Madison a more beautiful as well as a wealthier city, and urged in return that the city take an interest not only in the welfare of the institution but also in protecting the students more than any well regulated community does. Judge E. Ray Stevens announced that the directors would consider the matter.

A legion delegates, who had lost his memory, found out who he was at the recent Philadelphia convention. We thought delegates usually forgot who they were at conventions.

RALPH M. HILGERT
Dentist

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Over Cardinal Pharmacy
F. 5344

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY FROM INDIA TELLS OF ORGANIZATION'S WORK

"The Westerners are such a relief after the mad, rushing New Yorkers. I think Madison is very beautiful and I love the snow. It has been six years since I've seen snow fall," said Miss Theo Carcaud, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in India, who is visiting the university.

Miss Carcaud has the distinction of having had tea with Ghandi, the renowned Indian socialist whom, she says, "is very idealistic and has the courage of his own convictions." He actually gave up the good things he had in life, his flourishing trade as a barrister in North Africa, to be able to live with his own people as they live. Ghandi took a vote of his pupils to find what they wished to study. It developed that they wanted to learn the four gospels, so he is now teaching them at Ashram, which is a community where he works for and among his people, in Ahmabad.

In India 2222 languages are spoken, out of which only 5 are understood throughout the country. The students are divided into two groups, men and women. There are 1800 Christian women students. They are more spiritually inclined than the American student and work much harder, according to Miss Carcaud. The Y. W. C. A. supervises the work of these students and holds services for them.

The city work of the Y. W. C. A. consists of night schools, typewriting classes, dances, and other forms of recreation for the Eurasian girls. These are half casts and comprise the business element. As they are despised and looked down upon, the Y. W. C. A. is the only place for them to meet and to have any social life.

"What the Y. W. C. A. is trying to do in India," said Miss Carcaud, "is merely to help the people to help themselves."

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FORMER WISCONSIN MAN HONORED AT N. U.

(Continued from page one)

Art Curtis besides his prowess as an athlete managed to make Phi Beta Kappa. He went to Rush Medical college in the following year and in 1905 won his M. D.; he also won an honorary scholarship in Alpha Omega Alpha and followed this with an internship at the Cook county hospital.

Meanwhile the pull of the gridded field was exerting itself on Art and although busy in his medical education, he yielded to the old temptor and acted as head coach at the University of Kansas in 1902, and again as head coach at Wisconsin in 1903 and 1904. That was enough football for the time, and Dr. Curtis went to Berlin and Vienna where he did graduate medical work for two years.

His college appointment followed soon after this polishing-up process abroad and he joined the department of gynecology at Northwestern University Medical school in 1909. In a few years one of the greatest of all-Western football

players became professor of gynecology at that school.

Among his publications are approximately forty scientific papers, concerned chiefly with laboratory problems and clinical investigation in gynecology. Worthy of special note is his editorship of the transaction of the American Gynecology society, 1921-'26. In the years of his busy medical life, Dr. Curtis has served various hospitals and has been prominent in important medical organizations. He is president of the American Gynecology society for 1927.

Confession Reported In West Coast Killing

SAN FRANCISCO — Seven members of the San Francisco carpenters' union were formally charged with murder here today following an alleged confession by two of them that they were members of the gang that killed C. W. Campbell, non-union worker. Those charged with murder are: Albert and Samuel Moore, George Pesco, Archibald J. Mooney, vice president of the carpenters' union; Paul J. Clifford, business agent; Christopher O'Sullivan and Gus Madsen.

University Club Plans Psychology Survey at Smoker

A smoker devoted to a synopsis of modern theories of psychology has been arranged by the lecture committee of the University club. The smoker is to take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the club dining room.

Prof. Kurt Koffka, who came from Germany to the university for one year, is to be one of the speakers. Prof. Koffka will give a brief outline of the ideas and tendencies of the Gestalt theory, chiefly in their application to educational progress.

Prof. Norman Cameron, of the psychology department, will explain his theory of behaviorism. Considerable time will also be given to questions and open discussion.

KAPPA DELTS WIN FROM CHARTER HOUSE

The Kappa Deltas beat Charter House 43 to 38 last week in an elimination game of the volley ball intramural contest. Tomorrow Tab and Alpha Gamma Deltas play Alpha Epsilon Phi. Thursday the Gamma Phi Betas and Delta Zetas, and Barnard and 421 N. Lake street will compete. The semi-finals will be played off next week.

Three Michigan automobile companies contributed \$4,000 each to establish a library on transportation at the University of Michigan.

plain his theory of behaviorism. Considerable time will also be given to questions and open discussion.

Football Special
to
Ann Arbor
Wisconsin vs Michigan

There's a Kick in It!

\$13.60 FRIDAY 5
ROUND TRIP

GOING—NOV. 5		RETURNING—NOV. 6	
Lv. Madison	7:15 p. m.	Lv. Ann Arbor	11:50 p. m.
Ar. Ann Arbor	7:30 a. m.	Ar. Madison	10:45 a. m.

Equipment: Sleeping cars, dining cars and coaches. Sleeping cars may be occupied in Ann Arbor until 8:00 a. m., and will be ready for occupancy at Ann Arbor at 8:00 p. m., Saturday, November 6.

Follow the Team—Take the "MILWAUKEE"

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TRYOUTS!

FOR

"The First Year"

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

BASCOM HALL

THE WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

BATTERED BADGER GRIDDERS START WOLVERINE WORK

Minnesota Defeat Leaves Cardinals in Poor Physical Condition

Considerably the worse for the wear and tear of attempting to subdue Minnesota, Wisconsin's football team began preparations last night for the comeback with which it expects to greet Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Beside putting the first blotch on Wisconsin's record, Minnesota presented the Badgers with a well-chosen assortment of bumps and bruises, some of which may keep otherwise good men out of the game.

Burrus Injured

Jeff Burrus, who did himself proud at end in the Minnesota game, may be out for two or three weeks with a torn ligament which he sustained in the closing minutes of play. He was taken to the infirmary Saturday night, and his chances for getting in against Michigan are rather slender.

"Red" Kreuz and Joe Kresky, fullbacks, were also injured, though it is not thought that they will be disabled for more than a day or two. "Butch" Leil, whose 31-yard place-kick almost spelled victory for Wisconsin, suffered a broken nose. Von Bremer, regular guard, was generally banged up, but will be in more or less presentable shape for the Michigan party.

Think Gophers Toughest

Confident as the Badgers are that they have met the toughest eleven men running loose in the Western conference, they will be on edge for a mighty effort to retrieve lost ground against Michigan. The Wolverines possess no such line as Minnesota's, while their backfield is probably more dangerous, it lacks the irresistible punch of a Joesting or an Almqvist.

Capt. Roger Wheeler, Minnesota end, is reported to have said after Saturday game, that Wisconsin has a better line than Michigan has. If this is even approximately true, the Badger backfield will have more of an opportunity to display its numerous attainments than it had last week.

Practice Offense

The campaign against Michigan this week will probably include further offensive development combined with the working out of a defense for the Wolverine open game. The freshmen, who have proved themselves adept in the use of passes, will take prominent parts in scrimmage.

As a result of individual performances in the Minnesota battle, the Cardinal lineup is likely to get a shake-up before it faces another conference opponent.

Schuetz, Cole Regulars?

Paul Schuetz, who has been suspected of more than ordinary ability all season, verified suspicions by tearing the Minnesota offense apart almost single-handed during the last half. From his position at guard, he jammed through time after time to embrace Joesting or Almqvist on the line of scrimmage. Wallie Cole, at the other guard, did his work in equally satisfactory manner, and his recovery of Nydahl's fumble in the third quarter led directly to Wisconsin's final field goal.

In the backfield, the showings of Rose and Shaw were discouraging, but, for that matter, so were those of the rest of the backs, including Capt. Harmon and "Toad" Crofoot. Barnum and Crofoot together turned out a wretched exhibition of punting, due largely to the fact that they were being rushed mercilessly by Gopher linemen.

Welch May Start

Don Cameron's inability to fathom the weak-side plays of Minnesota was the main reason for his replacement by Welch at left end early in the game. In the event that Burrus is unable to play, Cameron will probably return to his old position and Welch will be shifted to right end.

Certain natives of Australia put hobnails in the skin of the soles of their feet.

Steeplechase Meet to be Held Today in Randall Stadium

The second annual steeplechase meet will be held this afternoon, 5 o'clock at Camp Randall. All freshmen cross-country and second varsity men are eligible.

It is an Olympic affair two miles long with obstacles set 220 yards apart. The obstacles are hurdles and boards which are set across wooden horses.

Last year the first time this meet was held, it was won by Williamson, who ran it in 12:20. Coach Jones took charge of the meet and was fortunate in discovering men with some experience in running. The possibility of finding new men is the chief purpose of this run.

Men who wish to enter should report to Ray Kubly at the gymnasium. They are to dress in the gymnasium and go out to Camp Randall with Kubly. They will be furnished with sweat jerseys before they leave.

Training Table

Michigan's defeat by the Navy last week isn't going to help Wisconsin any in her game at Ann Arbor this Saturday. The Wolverines might have been overconfident once, we rather believe they were, but they will be fighting mad from now on to the end of the season.

According to press reports, Benny Friedman and Benny Oosterbaan, the two cents who did most to beat Wisconsin last year, looked like a pair of two-minute eggs against the Navy. Friedman made a few really good passes and Oosterbaan couldn't catch them when they were good.

And the Navy line beat Michigan to the charge consistently during the last half. Caldwell, the educated but slightly overweight sailor, who made Navy's touchdown, found little difficulty in piercing the Wolverine forward wall for any yardage he happened to think of.

Illinois took a long step forward in the football world when she sent Penn home with nothing but an alibi last week. "Frosty" Peters was the hero of the fray because he kicked the deciding field goal, but Lanum and Daugherty did more than their share of the heavy ball-carrying and the Illinois line came in for a great deal of credit when it stopped the supposedly elusive Penn offense cold.

Indiana seems destined to go through a season that is exceedingly unsuccessful, even for Indiana. The polished movement of Northwestern's attack blinded the Hoosiers Saturday and made them easy victims, 21-0.

Forward seems to be the only direction Ohio State is capable of moving this year. The Buckeyes have yet to see a scoreboard on which they can't ring up at least two numbers. Perhaps that final Illinois-Ohio State game is going to assume the role of champion-maker again this year as it has so frequently in the past.

Out at Iowa City, the boys are gobbling up dope on Minnesota with great avidity. The reason being that Minnesota is scheduled to play Iowa this weekend. We wish to cast no wet blankets or sell no crepe, but Hawkeye, you're in for a number of jolts about 2 to 4 Saturday afternoon.

Murder Warrants Out In Canton, O., Slaying

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—First degree murder charges were filed here today against Ben Nadel and Dan Pfaff, Cleveland, said by police to be bootleggers, in connection with the slaying of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher.

The warrants were brought here by Detective Ora Slater, special investigator in the Mellett murder, and Police Chief Wise, of Canton.

The charges were filed to prevent release of the two men on habeas corpus charges which have been filed in common pleas court.

MICHIGAN AIMS TO TAKE BADGER ELEVEN INTO CAMP

Last Year's Victory Not Forgotten, But Prepare for Wisconsin

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Wisconsin will come to Ann Arbor for revenge next Saturday, and if they do not succeed it will not be because they did not give their all in the attempt.

A year ago the Wolverines went to Madison, not at all certain as to the outcome of their battle with the Badgers. George Little had left the Michigan camp to coach Wisconsin, and from Coach Yost down to the lowest scrub on the Wolverine squad there was a respect for the ability of Little to produce a powerful football team. Furthermore, Little had good material with which to turn out a strong eleven. The Wolverines knew that it would take some strategy to win the game.

All Friedman

The whistle blew and Wisconsin kicked off to Michigan. On the first play, in Michigan territory, Friedman threw a long pass to Gregory and the Badgers, unprepared for it, were unable to stop the Michigan halfback, who ran half the length of the field for a touchdown. That was demoralizing to the Badger eleven, but they took courage and kicked off again. Friedman received the ball and, waiting for his interference to form, sprinted the long distance to Wisconsin's goal for a second touchdown. After that the Wolverines crossed their opponents' goal once more, but those first two touchdowns broke the Badgers' spirit.

Next Saturday Coach Little will bring his outfit to Ann Arbor to atone for that defeat. So far this season Wisconsin has been only fairly successful and has not shown great power. But Little is one of those coaches who believes in developing his team to its high point late in the season, and the team he puts on Ferry field will be a more dangerous aggregation than the one Minnesota defeated last Saturday.

Yost Fears Wisconsin

Coach Yost knows this, so does his team, and while the sporting world in general may look for an easy victory for Michigan, the Wolverine camp is of a different opinion.

Whether Michigan wins or loses Saturday, however, the most important struggle in the eyes of the Wolverine student body will come a week later, when Michigan goes to Columbus, to play Ohio State. It is safe to say that Michigan and Ohio State would rather beat each other

SATURDAY PROVES DAY OF UPSETS FOR OUTSTANDING GRID ELEVEN

The latest sensation to be aroused in the football world after last Saturday's games is the possibility of the Army and Navy playing for the national championship when they meet in Chicago for their annual game. Neither team has, as yet, a blot on their record and the Navy's thrilling victory over Michigan Saturday was a real sensation.

Army will have to go through the hardest mill to keep its slate clean as it meets Notre Dame at the Polo grounds a week from Saturday in what promises to be one of the biggest headlines on the entire 1926 grid card. Both teams are out for national honors and it is understood that Rockne is not using any of his first string prancing backs until this game for fear of accidents to them.

Ohio State and Notre Dame are the only two teams in the middle west who have clean slates and unless they are defeated as the season grows older the Western championship will rest between these two schools. Ohio must face Michigan and if the Buckeyes can down the Wolverines they ought to finish their season with a 100 per cent record.

Purdue has an excellent record to

STARTING GUN LEAVES

Somewhere, sometime, and some how Saturday the gun for starting the cross country meet disappeared. It is a 22-calibre revolver and if anyone has found it, he or she is asked to return it to the varsity room at the gymnasium. (Note—If it is a "she," just drop it in the main office.)

Karow Maintains Scoring Leadership, Crofoot is Tenth

CHICAGO—Capt. Marty Karow's two touchdowns against Chicago, Saturday while his running mate for western conference high point honors, Bo Molenda, of Michigan, was held scoreless by the Navy, gave the Ohio state fulback a substantial lead of 16 points.

Joesting of Minnesota and Peters of Illinois scored sufficiently to maintain third and fourth positions, while Cowboy Nick Kutsch of Iowa took advantage of Carroll college to jump into fifth place on the strength of an addition of two touchdowns and three points after touchdowns.

Big Ten leading scorers, including all games:

Player	TP	T	FG	PG
Karow, Ohio	60	10	0	0
Molenda, Mich.	44	7	0	2
Joesting, Minn.	42	7	0	2
Peters, Illinois	37	3	4	7
Kutsch, Iowa	36	5	0	3
Peplaw, Minn.	36	4	2	5
Gustafson, N. W.	32	5	0	2
Nydahl, Minn.	31	4	0	7
Grim, Ohio	30	5	0	0
Crofoot, Wis.	30	5	0	0
Lewis, Northw.	25	3	1	4
Bennett, Ind.	24	4	0	0
Eby, Ohio	24	4	0	0
Friedman, Mich.	22	1	2	10

Chief Lauds Minnesota Rooters' Orderliness

That the crowd at Saturday's football game was one of the most orderly that he had ever seen was the opinion expressed by Chief Franklin Trostle today, who declared that he intends to write to the Chief of police at Minneapolis to praise the actions of the Minnesota rooters who followed the team.

William Dorset, after living at Epsom Downs, England, for eighty-one years without seeing a horse race, died at that place recently.

than any team in the country. This feeling is the result of a 29 year rivalry between the two schools, during which period they have met on the gridiron 22 times. Michigan has the edge in this period, having won 17 times, tied twice, and been defeated three times by the Buckeyes. Ohio State held the upper hand for three successive seasons in 1919, 1920 and 1921.

date, not having lost a game to a western team. However, the Boilermaker's tie game with Wisconsin puts a slight strain on their achievements. Minnesota looked strong against Wisconsin Saturday, and it is hard to see how Michigan and Notre Dame were able to defeat such a team. But still, it has been said that the battle with the Baggers Saturday was the best piece of work Spear's outfit has done this year.

A complete reorganization of the tactics heretofore used is said to be the plans of Coach Little in preparing for the Michigan game to be played at Ann Arbor Saturday. The fact that Michigan has been defeated shows the possibilities of such a feat and this fact alone has inspired the quad to work toward a duplication of that act.

Northwestern defeated Indiana again and the Wildcats remain to be defeated by a conference team. Their game with Purdue Saturday promises to be one of the features of this week's card. Coach Phelan has one of the strongest teams in Purdue's history under him this year, and with a victory over Chicago he appears fit to give the Purple a real battle.

BADGER HARRIERS SHOW POWER IN SECOND TRIUMPH

For Second Time Wisconsin Team Makes Lowest Possible Score

When the Wisconsin cross country team romped away in their second meet of the year by taking the first five places, hopes for a third consecutive conference title soared sky high. However, Coach T. E. Jones has already shot away the supporting air on which the Badger runners may have been floating, and they are already looking ahead to their dual meet with Iowa here on Homecoming morning and the five-mile conference run at Minneapolis, Nov. 20.

In winning the meet with 15 points, the Badgers no doubt established an American cross country record by winning two meets in succession with the first five places, the first being especially noteworthy in that it was a quadrangular affair.

Three Others Strong

At the present time, Iowa, Michigan, and Ohio State loom as the other strong cross country teams in the conference. Iowa, who runs here Homecoming, took Illinois into camp 26 to 31 Saturday, and Captain Speers finishing one-two in the run. Coach George Bresnahan is pointing toward the Badger clash and cherishes hopes of not only stopping the great Badger team, but of defeating them. For the past two years the Hawkeyes have finished on the short end of the dual meets, and Bresnahan believes that the third time may be a charm.

In the meet at Iowa City last fall Chapman, the Badger star, finished first, just ahead of Hunn, the Iowa junior. Kubly and Elleson finished third and fourth, and it is these two places that Coach Jones must fill in order to nose some of the Orange and Black terrors.

Time is Poor

The Badger time Saturday was far from phenomenal, the Cardinals scooting across in the unsatisfactory time of 21 minutes, 59 4-5 seconds for the four miles.

Down at Columbus last Saturday the Ohio Staters stepped out in their dual meet with Ohio Wesleyan and demonstrated that they are a powerful team. Kennedy, the star of the Buckeyes, ran their four mile course in far better time than did Chapman, Captain Schutt, Gumbreck and J. Zola, who tied for first here in Madison over the same distance. This Saturday at Michigan should do much in determining the potential strength of the team when it engages Michigan and Illinois in their annual triangular run.

Badger-Gopher Finish

The complete order of finish in Saturday's meet was:

Chapman (W), Schutt (W), Gumbreck (W), J. Zola (Y), tie; Gumbreck (W); Wexman (M); Binger (M); Payne (W); Bufamor (W); S. Zola (W); Hubbard (M); Butz (W); Katter (M); Schwenger (W); Rarig (M); Aker (M); Immer (M); Elling (M); Soderstrom (M); Chalgren (M).

Gopher Football Fan Is Robbed Of \$140

The trip to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game cost one Gopher fan just a little more than it was worth, he avers. F. A. Whetchee, Minneapolis, reported to police that \$140 in \$20 bills was picked from his pocket while he was standing in front of a theater here yesterday afternoon.

Demand Passports Of Crash Victims

LONDON.—The English immigration law is rigid and formidable and the men who enforce it make no exceptions. When a cross-channel airplane crashed into a haystack near Dymchurch not long ago, killing three of its passengers and injuring twelve immigration officials, from Folkestone were quickly on the spot and the passengers and baggage of all the unfortunate passengers were carefully examined. None of the uninjured were allowed to leave until these formalities had been completed.

A new dough-mixing machine makes it possible to bake bread 10 minutes after the dough has been made.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—A. C. SENSKE

Defeat the Recall Referendum

Today the voters of Wisconsin are asked to vote upon a proposal to amend the state constitution so as to permit the popular recall of all elective officers in the state, judicial as well as legislative and administrative. Since the terms of the two latter classes of officials are limited to two years, and since the recall cannot be used until a year after the commencement of the term, it is obvious that the principal purpose of this proposal is to allow the people to recall judges, who, in Wisconsin, are elected for terms of six to ten years. The usual argument in favor of judicial recall is that popular opinion should have the right to get rid of judges supposedly incompetent, dishonest, or flagrantly illiberal in their views without having to wait until the natural expiration of the period for which they may have been elected. Opposed to the proposal is the view that it would endanger the independence of the judiciary. What is the balance between these two positions?

Only seven states—all west of the Mississippi—have constitutional provisions for the recall of judges today. It has actually been resorted to very little, chiefly in cases where some inferior judge has been openly corrupt or guilty of improper personal conduct. In Wisconsin, removal for these reasons and others is already constitutionally possible either (1) by impeachment, admittedly a rather cumbersome procedure, or (2) by joint resolution of both houses of the legislature supported by a two-thirds vote, with protection to the judge in that he is entitled to a hearing in his own defense before the vote is taken. Popular recall, on the other hand, would open the way for a disgruntled minority (25 per cent of the voters) actuated by some passing whim or caprice, to compel a special election in the hope of appealing to sufficient popular prejudice to remove the judge from the bench forthwith, the result turning all too often upon the manipulations of political machines. The fact is that the judiciary is not too independent of public prejudices, but not independent enough moreover. The bulk of the electorate is not interested in judicial decisions, to understand which usually requires a special knowledge of the law. In Wisconsin, judges are really nominated by the bar association and the popular election has ordinarily been a ratification of these nominations. The state has long been noted for strikingly able, fearless, and liberal-minded judiciary; little, if any, social or economic legislation has been nullified by the courts by reason of a bench warrant permeated

with a backward individualist philosophy. The adoption of the popular recall might, if it were used at all, tend to not to improve, but to lower the caliber of our judges.

The change, then, is not important from the practical point of view but it contains germs of possible danger. It is not needed and it should be defeated at the polls today.

Vote Today

Today is election day. Last Friday it was election day at the university and the student body elected its officers, its Prom chairman, its Union board representatives and other officials. This was an important day in the life of a university year and the students went to the polls and exercised their franchise. Today is of equal, if not greater importance, because it will decide the fate of the prohibition referendum, who shall be governor of this commonwealth, who shall represent the state of Wisconsin in the United States senate for the next six year term. As students and as intelligent people who are to take places of importance and power in the life of the state and the country, it is again our privilege and duty today to vote, in the first place, and to vote with discretion.

The Daily Cardinal has devoted considerable of its space to presenting facts and comments on the Volstead act. We stand for temperate prohibition and against the extreme Volstead act because we believe the latter is unreasonable law, because it is not accomplishing its purpose, because we believe such laws which are unenforceable work a harm on the moral respect which every citizen, both young and old, has for the laws of the nation. Today, temperate prohibition will stand the test of a state vote.

The referendum which will be voted upon today merely as an expression of the opinion of the people of this state without affecting the national law and statute is as follows:

Shall the congress of the United States amend the Volstead act so as to authorize the manufacture and sale of beer for beverage purposes of an alcoholic percentage of 2.75 per cent by weight, under government supervision, but with the provision that no beverage so purchased shall be drunk on the premises where obtained?

Whether you are for or against such a move is a matter for your personal opinion. But we urge you to express the view which you hold by making a cross on a ballot today. The Daily Cardinal at some length has declared itself for temperate prohibition and against the extreme Volstead law. Our friends commended our action with "bully! fine stuff! Glad to see that you are sticking your head out into the wind!" The Anti-Saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union denounced us wholeheartedly and vented its wrath. We may be right and we may be wrong, but the Daily Cardinal has heralded the facts as it sees them and it will continue to do so just so long as it believes the conditions warrant the heralding.

If you believe that we are wrong, by all means vote against the prohibition referendum today. Perhaps you believe as we do. Then by all means cast your vote in its favor. Whatever may be your side in the controversy we want you to express that opinion by marking a ballot in the election today.

Vote, it is your privilege!

Other Editors Say

ENVOYS TO WISCONSIN

Minnesota's emissaries entrained last night for Wisconsin. Today, their retinue, in buses, cars, and special trains, will follow them.

Spirit is keen. The streets of Madison will be thronged tomorrow with ardent Minnesotans. When the golden-jerseyed varsity trots upon the Camp Randall field, it will be greeted by a large, imploring cheering section from this university and the Twin Cities. Minnesota wants to beat Wisconsin. It wants to make up for that inglorious tie in the stadium last year.

Since the first football game between these universities in 1890, an intense rivalry has been built. Pot beneath this rivalry, the obvious effect of the long service of Minnesota-Wisconsin games, there has been growing and developing another, more lasting, and at least equally important thing—a mutual respect and solid friendship between the schools. We feel, most of us, a little more closely akin to the students of the University of Wisconsin than to the students of any other colleges or university in the country.

Strong as the football feeling between Wisconsin and Minnesota may become, we shall never forget that she is a foeman as worthy of our friendship and respect as of our steel. Nor will the followers of the Cardinal forget it of us.

An enduring bond has been cemented—not by geographical proximity, not by mutual compliments, nor by any amount of "love thy neighbor" policy, but by more than a third of a century of clashes upon the football field.—Minnesota Daily.

Florida just had another hurricane. The Florida Chambers of Commerce will have as hard a time explaining that as the California Chambers of Commerce are having in explaining recent California earthquakes.



"Prohibition Held Boon to Madison Families," U. W. thesis says. Well, I should say so. Look at prosperous Little Italy. — Nell's Bells.

In case readers do not yet know it, this is a contributor's column conducted by lazy Lochinvar, who today makes his demise.

The best story of the week is a true one. Someway the athletic department notified a freshman that he should call for his numeral which he won in a cross-country meet. Said frosh has never run in a race, doesn't take gym, and wonders what the annex looks like inside.

Announcement is made that the Betas have won the Athletic Bowl without having taken one first. That's the result of mass production.

Why go to the trouble of constructing the Union building when the libe serves the same purpose?—Little Boy Blue.

Further anent Little Boy Blue follows. When he stops and someone else starts, we'll let you know.

A DIRTY SHAME

We always were unlucky—today there was a car smashup right in front of the House and we were in the bathtub at the back part of the House.

DARN IT

When our free Co-op fountain pen deposited its cargo in the middle of our history quiz paper, we used practically the same words that our roommate used when he mistook the tube of shaving cream for tooth paste.

Ye Dumb Co-ed wants to know if the activities of Ten-Minute Jim have anything to do with the daily appearance of 3 qts. of milk on the steps of Science hall.

The biggest kick we got out of the Minnesota game was the play-by-play explanation given by one of our profts to his wife as they sat directly behind us.

Bulletin Board

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

WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE

Prof. P. B. Potter, of the political Science department, will speak at a meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at 7:30 this evening in Room 1, of the Law building.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Mathematics club at 7:00 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 4 in room 101 North hall Prof. Dowling will talk on "Crankly Curves"

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee club will have its picture taken at 12:30 o'clock on Wednesday at the DeLonge studio.

WOMEN'S RIDING TEAM

There will be a meeting of women trying for horseback riding teams at 4 o'clock at Camp Randall bull ring this afternoon. Bring mounts and come regardless of weather.

APIS CLUB

The regular meeting and supper of the Apis Club has been postponed until Nov. 9.

E. J. Rasmussen,
President.

HARESFOOT SHOP WORKERS

Men who signed up for Haresfoot shop work are requested to report ready for work at the Haresfoot warehouse at rear of 821 W. Dayton street at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. R. C. McCoy, '27, will be in charge.

TRUE

Anyway, our band was better than Minnesota's.

Senior (a would-be poet): The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow—I wrote it.

Frosh (a would-be nothing, just a pledge): The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow—I shovelled it.

These quarterbacks must have a terrible time keeping their telephone numbers and signals straight.

Why not give the band a rest at Homecoming game? For entertainment between halves turn one dozen dogs loose on the field with the staff of cheer leaders.

Ad in Sunday's Cardinal—Dance at the Studio. Joe Mae's orchestra. Newly painted and decorated.

And here ends Little Boy Blue. Marie, queen of Roumania, remarks that "Great Oaks from little Acons grow."

Ah, Dennis come forward with the information that evolution at last has been controlled. A sign in the Biology building reads: "Common Animals changed every Monday."

TRY TO GET IN

And then Dennis gently chides the headline writers with this excerpt from their hurried work: "The story of a glass bottle—no admission."

And that complete's Dennis' work for today. Showers for you, dearie.

Oil is \$1.20 with a customer's container and \$1.05 in container. Hick remarks that he has a Ford into which he had deposited one gallon of oil, for which he was charged \$1.20. He wants his 15 cents back on the grounds that he furnished the can.

And here Lochinvar bids you a fond adieu. For more than a year you have suffered with him in his agony and at this moment we—we (ah—gulp—swallow)—words fail us. Adeau, ah adieu.

LOCHINVAR

Readers' Say-So

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I wish to call to your attention an incident that occurred during the Minnesota - Wisconsin cross country race, and ask that you use any influence that you see fit to exert through your columns to prevent a repetition of Saturday's occurrence.

While the men were running the last mile of the race, a number of spectators in cars dropped into line behind the first half dozen Wisconsin runners and thereby blocked the road to such Minnesota men as were running of the rear of the race. Inasmuch as it is enough to ask of a man that he race against other men without having to compete with motor driven cars for a position on the course, it seems to me only just that in the future autoists staff off the road over which the race is being run, until the last man has covered the distance.

I am glad to see the followers of cross country watching the race as it progresses, and cars provide the only means of getting from point to point along the course; but I hope that in the future the drivers will consider the rights of the runners to an open road, and stay off the cross country course as indicated by the men along the way directing the runners on the turns.

VIC CHAPMAN '28

FRENCH CLUB

French club will hold an open meeting at 7:15 tonight in the auditorium of the Engineering building. A four-reel motion picture of France will be shown by the courtesy of Prof. Dudley.

PHY ED CLUB

The Physical Education club banquet will be held at 6:15 Tuesday evening, November 2, at the Lorraine hotel. All members are urged to attend.

C. I. P. A. SPONSORS ANNUAL CONTEST

Sixty-three Badger Yearbooks
Ranked in National
Competition

Yearbooks from universities and secondary schools of 43 states, the Dist. of Columbia, the Canal Zone and the Hawaiian Islands received awards in the Scholastic Editor issued yesterday.

Sixty-three yearbooks from Wisconsin schools received ratings in the contest. Exactly 451 books were entered in the contest.

The Jayhawker of the University of Kansas was judged the best university yearbook entered. Leading all-American ratings of high school yearbooks in different classes made on the basis of school enrollment went to North high school, Minneapolis, Minn.; Brackenridge high school, San Antonio, Tex.; Wauwatosa, Wis.; and Hobart, Ind.

Wisconsin schools received the following ratings on their books:

COLLEGES

Division 3—All-American: Milwaukee-Dowder college, Ripon college. First class: Superior Normal, Milwaukee Normal, Oshkosh Normal.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Division 1—First class: Washington high, Milwaukee.

Division 2—All-American: Bay View, Milwaukee; South, Milwaukee. First class: Riverside, Milwaukee; Third class: North Division, Milwaukee.

Division 3—All-American: West Green Bay, Kenosha, Marinette. First class: Waukesha, Wausau, Fond du Lac, Central of Madison, Lincoln, of Manitowoc, East, of Madison. Second class: Racine, Eau Claire, Central of La Crosse, Central of Superior, Appleton, Sheboygan. Third class: Antigo, West Allis.

Division 4—All-American: Wauwatosa, Stoughton, Beaver Dam, Janesville, Shorewood, Wisconsin of Madison, Lincoln of Milwaukee. First class: Tomah, Kaukauna, Marshfield, East of Green Bay, St. John's of Milwaukee. Second class: Portage, Menomonie, Berlin. Third class: Lincoln of Wisconsin Rapids, East of Superior.

Division 5—All-American: Wau-pun, Evansville, East of De Pere, Edgerton. First class: Jefferson, Sturgeon Bay, Reedsburg, Menom-onee Falls, Luck, Waupaca, Viroqua, Mineral Point. Second class: River Falls, New London, Denmark, Whitewater, Chippewa Falls, Walworth.

Headlines you never see: "THIS IS TOO MUCH," CRY FARMERS AS GRAIN PRICES SOAR.

Dr. F. A. Niles

Dentist

301 South Pinckney St.
Phone Badger 2725

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MURRAY & IRWIN

GARDEN OF ROSES
FEATURING
ENRICA & THEODORE
WITH BILLY MARSHALL AND
BEVY OF BEAUTIES
NEXT WEEK 15TH
Anniversary Week

Just How Busy is a Bee Anyway?

Travels 25,000 Miles for a
Quart of Honey, Say Ag
Authorities

Twenty-five thousand miles for a quart of honey! Sounds rather foolish, when you know that it is only two blocks to the corner store. But nevertheless, it's a fact.

At the College of Agriculture, they say that a bee can carry only a single drop of honey at one time. And a bee will travel anywhere from a mile to seven miles in order to collect this highly prized nectar. You begin to realize the immense amount of work that the bees do for us.

In the exhibit case in the hall of the Agricultural building, there is a jar of honey. The Apis club is offering a prize of 12 sections of comb honey for the most nearly correct guess as to the number of drops in this jar. The second and third best guesses are to be rewarded with six sections each.

This guessing is to be done, and the reward is to be given at the Bee show which the club is holding in Agricultural hall tomorrow night. Besides this there will be movies of bees and the methods of handling them. A demonstration with live bees is to be presented on the stage by members of the club.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

INVITED TO MEETING

All Lutheran students of all synods are invited to the international conference of the Lutheran Student association of America to be held Dec. 30-Jan. 2 in Luther Memorial cathedral. The conference this December will afford Lutheran students an opportunity to confer and voice their opinions on student problems. Inspirational addresses will be given by men prominent in the religious field.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair of brown leather fur-lined gloves. Call Vivian E. Morgan, B. 1574. 2x2

LOST—Black leather notebook. Return to Betty Thompson, B. 5460. 2x2

LOST—Black pocketbook, name inside, between Cardinal Cafe and Orchard street. F. 1252, ask for Albert Tiffany. Reward. 1x2

A LEATHER NOTEBOOK. If you don't want to return book, return notes to 912 W. Dayton st. 3x30

LOST: A gold Eversharp pencil with the initials D.L.K. engraved on the barrel. Reward. Finder please call B. 5830. 2x30

LOST: Brown leather coin purse containing fee card, key, stamps, and small coin. Finder please call B. 2019. Reward. 4x30

CHI PSI LEADS BADGER SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

The returns of the fraternity campaign for subscriptions to the 1928 Badger, drawn upon a percentage basis, are as follows.

Chi Psi 37, Alpha Gamma Rho 36, Sigma Phi Epsilon 29, Sigma Phi 28, Sigma Phi Sigma 28, Beta Theta Pi 26, Farm House 25, Pi Kappa Alpha 25.

The fraternity that has a percentage of 90 will be presented with a 1928 Badger for their library. This campaign will close when the price advances to five dollars, sometime during the middle of November.

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

Books for Gifts

A leather-bound book makes an ideal gift, whether the recipient be a man or a woman. Possessing, as they do, the quality of never wearing out, books will carry forever your message of cheer or remembrance.

You will find a particularly attractive selection of gift books at BROWN'S, chosen to meet every requirement that you wish your gifts to have. Bound in many distinctive leathers, some of them with beautiful inlaid covers, they contain such authors as Kipling, Keats, Shelley, Byron, Longfellow, Browning, and many others of equal merit. May we show you these?

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"COME IN AND BROWSE"

CARL FISCHER-NIEMANN

LEADING TENOR, VIENNA STATE OPERA
VIENNA, AUSTRIA

Will Appear in Concert at

Christ Presbyterian Church
Thursday Evening, November 4th, 1926

DR. RICHARD STRAUS, the famous composer and director, says of FISCHER-NIEMANN:

"It gives me pleasure to certify that your position at our State Opera is without question of the highest order and that you possess in me a great admirer of your outstanding artistic and vocal qualifications.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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ANTONIO MORENO
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ROY D'ARCY-H.B. WARNER

in
Great film triumph by Blasco Ibanez, author of "Blood and Sand" and "The Four Horsemen."

She was a passion-flower, casting the fiery spell of her beauty on all men.

From the gay capitals of Europe to the wilderness of South America, this brilliant romance blazes a trail of passionate adventure.



The Temptress

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WORLD NEWS

SCENIC REVIEW

ON THE STAGE

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WITH THE MILLION DOLLAR SMILE

COMING WEDNESDAY

LEWIS STONE

in

"DON JUANS' THREE NIGHTS"

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Collegiate League of Voters Prepares for Elections Today

With the dawn of elections the work of the Collegiate League of Women Voters is especially interesting.

The purpose of the club, according to Lucille Dudgeon '27, president, is to get college women interested in political questions and to explain the governmental situations and the necessity for action.

This study is derived through weekly meetings. At every other meeting there is an outside speaker and the remaining meetings are devoted to discussions led by some club member.

"Wisconsin Politics and the Coming Election" was the subject on which Prof. Grant Milnor Hyde spoke recently. A similar address on "How to Vote Intelligently" was given by Prof. J. P. Harris of the political science department. These talks are the specific help which the League of voters has given its members in preparation for the election today.

This evening Prof. Pitman B. Potter is to address the club on "The Attitude of European Countries Toward the United States." The meeting is to be held in Lathrop parlors at 7:15 o'clock.

Mr. Philip La Follette is included in the list of future speakers.

Membership in the club is not limited to those women students who have reached the age of twenty-one years. Anyone who is interested in current affairs is welcome to join, according to Miss Dudgeon.

The list of officers is: Lucille Dudgeon '27, president; Viola Wendt '28, vice-president; Margaret Nelson '27, secretary; and Annie Lee Orr '29, treasurer.

Personal

BL E. K. E.

Mr. and Mrs. George Freese (Miriam Cutler) were in Madison this weekend, stopping at the Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Tau Omega houses. Their wedding was an event of early October.

Alpha Phi sorority entertained Virginia Seyer '26, Chicago, recently.

Lester Pasche '25, has been the guest of fraternity brothers at the Delta Upsilon house.

Lorraine Cheeseman '26, Burlington, Ia., was a weekend guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Chi Psi fraternity entertained James Hildreth '26, Chicago, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wittenberg (Josephine Keats) have been recent visitors at the Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Chi houses.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority has had

Notice to Sororities

A splendid Langdon Street Home is for sale. Ideal for a Sorority. Formerly occupied by a good sorority that is now building a new house.

Beautiful, large club rooms. Many fine studies. A large dormitory. Large, well lighted bathrooms. The house is in splendid shape now, but it will be remodeled and a new front built on to make it one of the prettiest and most striking of any sorority home in the Latin Quarter. Sketches are now ready for your inspection. This is not an old, run-down residence, but a fine sorority house.

This house and lot can be bought for only \$32,000. The lot alone is worth close to that. No payment down is required. The monthly payments will be only \$200 a month. Here is a fine chance for some sorority to own a beautiful home. The terms are easier than rent.

Write at once if interested and I will arrange to give you or send you all particulars. For sale direct by owner. No commissions. A wonderful opportunity for your sorority. Don't let this chance slip. This property also would make a good fraternity house. Please give name of sorority when writing.

Write today to C. S. R., Cardinal.

Reception and Tea for Faculty Given at Le Maison Francaise

Over one hundred members of the faculty and graduate students in the romance language department attended the reception given Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Le Maison Francaise.

Those who received the guests were Madame Fayard, Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Smith. The hostesses included Madame Greenleaf, Mrs. F. D. Cheydeur, and Misses Lucy M. Gay and Laura B. Johnson.

The club house was attractively decorated with lavender chrysanthemums and the same color scheme was carried out in the ices served

Alice Lyon '26, Wausau, as a weekend guest.

Carl Schmurr ex-'29, has been a recent house guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Ruth Krause '26, Manitowoc, and Helen Kreutzer '26, who is teaching in Fond du Lac, were weekend guests at the Coronto house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ballou (Helen Taylor, Naperville, Ill., were weekend guests in Madison. They stopped at the Chi Omega and Delta Chi houses.

Gordon Brine '26, Kenosha, has been a recent guest of fraternity brothers at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained Jeanette Tooman '26, Racine, this weekend.

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity has had Steve Horton '23, and Jo Hook '23, as recent guests.

Eugenia Bowman Maxwell '24, Doris Ellicker Lund '20, and Constance Garton Hamet ex-'26, were weekend visitors at the Delta Gamma house.

John Gruenberg ex-'28, Fond du Lac, visited Madison friends here recently.

Phi Mu Delta fraternity entertained the following guests at the chapter house this weekend: Andy Hertel '24, radio editor of the Milwaukee Journal and pianist of WHAD; Edward Erickson '23, instructor in Kenosha high school; Thomas Burchard '25, Fort Atkinson; and J. Blake '10, Waukesha.

Margaret McGovern '26, Milwaukee, was a weekend guest of sorority sisters at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained Clarke Hazelwood '24, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius P. Chase are living in Kohler Wisconsin. Mrs. Chase was formerly Marjorie Simpson '23 and served as dietician of the House of Commons at the university. Mr. Chase '23 is now attorney for the Kohler company.

WOMEN HOCKEY CLUBS PERFORM

Cardinals Take 2-1 Game From White-clad Squad Saturday

As a preliminary to the Minnesota-Wisconsin game Saturday, and to show the visiting fathers what daughter is doing at the university, a game was played between the star women's hockey teams of the university, the cardinal and the white. The cardinals won 2-1.

The winning cardinal lineup was Lydia Eskridge '30, goal, Marion Goodking '28, right half, Paula Nuemann '28, right full, Lorraine Fritz '28, center half, Thalia Keller '28, left full, Janet Magistad '29, left half, Adah Bass '27, right wing, Marion Danielson '28, right inner, Ellen Hemstreet '29, left inner, Mary Peterson '27, center full, and Lydia Morrell '28, left wing.

Stars were Ellen Hemstreet, who made two of the goals, and Lydia Morrell, who made one goal.

Members of the defeated team were Helene Boyer '29, goal, Sylvia Meyer '28, right half, Jane Carling '27, right full, Aurelia Sauter '27, center half, Rachel Frazer '28 left full, Marguerite Schwarz '27, left half, Madeline Rodecke '29, right wing, Beatrice Thomas '27, right-inner, Alice Nauts '28, left inner, Hannah Praxl '29, center full, and Emiah Hopkins '27, left wing.

Alumni Briefs

News of Wisconsin Grads, Young and Old

Announcement was made last Saturday of the engagement of Katherine Godfrey Morton to Clifford Simpson Nolte '24, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nolte, Wauwatosa. Nolte was general chairman of prom in '23.

Paul K. Robertson '24, is living in Evanston where he is sales manager of the Rogers Printing company.

Jennie L. Wensink was recently married to Carl F. Wehrwein '15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wehrwein, Manitowoc. Wehrwein, who is associated with the economics department of Northwestern university at present, was former agricultural agent in Sheboygan county and editor of the Plymouth Reporter.

Myrtha Biehusea '26 is teaching music at Central High school.

Marie Wittwer '20, was married Wednesday, Oct. 27, to Robert C. Brannen, Seattle. Since her graduation Miss Wittwer has been teaching history at Central high school. Mr. Brannen is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Jack Troxell, former instructor in the economics department is in Harrisburg, Pa., where he is connected with the American Federation of Labor. Edna Bradley Troxell, ex-'25 is serving as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. there.

Last Times Today at the Strand



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MADISON, WISCONSIN



AT THE THEATERS

Red-Headed Girls Play and Dance in Red Hot Orph Act

BY D. S. M.

The fact that the present Orpheum bill just overflows with pretty girls made it rate pretty high with this column and seemed to have the same effect on the rest of the boys who were there Sunday night. A red hot orchestra composed of red-headed maidens and an exceedingly neat dance act are the top notchers. Here's the way we preferred 'em.

Babe Egan's Hollywood Red-Heads . . . snappy jazz with plenty of extra bits thrown in by the talented members of this very co-edish aggregation. They have rythm and pep, and managed to hold and audience which usually rushes for the door at the close of the show a full five minutes longer Sunday. One immediately takes to the drummer who plays the xylophone, and hangs on to every chord of a super-synco-pated banjo.

Garden of Roses

. . . a dance act worthwhile. The girls in it are remarkably pretty and dance with grace, while the stars Enrica and Theodora match the best of the big time dancers for speed and poise. Enrica is a charming creature who fits around with the lightness of the proverbial feather, but with the dash of the wind. The act is given a pleasing setting amid oceans of roses, and is further enhanced by the tuneful singing of Billy Marshall.

Tech and Randolph

. . . bring their old favorite "Grooming the Groom" out for another airing, and Sunday amused the customers vastly. The act has lots of cheery patter, and the woman sings acceptably. The man and his dummy best man have several gags which we happened to have seen at least twice before, but which hit the spot with most of the audience.

Sampsel and Leonard

. . . also trot out a well known and well liked Orpheum circuit favorite, "The Woman Haters Club." In it Miss Leonard all dressed up, or otherwise, as the movie queens formerly did when vamps charcoaled their eyes, turns Mr. Sampsel from an ardent female antagonist into one of the boys who simply has gotta have 'em or die. Lines in the part are well written.

Murray and Erwin

. . . a couple of song and dance boys, neither having voices but managing to get by without them. They sing the sort of songs which leave their audience with the vague idea that the boys have been holding out on them, but that it doesn't matter as said audience would rather use its imagination anyway. The boys are the best whistlers here in a long time. Their renditions of a bit of "Poet and Peasant" and "The Glow Worm" are really musical.

Opening is a fast tumbling act with five boys and Gertrude. Gertrude does not tumble however, but merely sings and otherwise slows up an interesting opening act.

Street Car Kills Horse When Auto Crowds Team

A victim of the modern means of travel that are slowly forcing him and his kind from city streets, a horse belonging to Albert Braun, a farmer living on the Sun Prairie road, was killed by a veterinary surgeon after its hip was broken when a street car crashed into a buggy on E. Johnson st. near Livingston st.

Albert Braun, about 60 years old, was moving his household goods from the western outskirts of Madison to his Sun Prairie road home, escaped uninjured though the buggy in which he was riding was almost completely demolished.

Both horses which he was driving were knocked down when the street car struck the buggy after it had been shoved on to the tracks by a car said to have been driven by Laurence Gisenberg.

A slot machine that distinguishes coins by both their size and weight has been invented, making it impossible to substitute a franc for a quarter or a piece of lead for a coin.

HAR HAR FEST HELD AT MADISON THEATER

By Blackbird

. . . Which is a way of saying that you har, har, a few times but do not roar continuously at "Foot-loose Widows."

If you know Louise Fazenda you'll know what the comedy is going to be like. But you'll be giving yourself the slip if you don't chuckle gleefully at those, clever, concise phrases known as sub-titles.

This movie came a week too late because it packs some wonderful point on a campaign-managership. Louise has that mirthful position and uses pretty Jacqueline Logan for her candidate for millionarie's money.

The two of them leave their jobs of being mannequins and fly south to Florida in fine feathers and widow's weeds—with the manager's A. W. O. L.

Once they arrive they start shelling out \$40 a day to the hotel (thank Heaven for the little room) and faints to prospective husbands. Two prospects are thus landed—one gold and one tinsel. It takes a while to discover the karats and the prohibition-drink manufacturer—but, well, every picture tells a story; and so does a girl on tiptoe.

Link Atheism With 'Reds' And Radicals

NEW YORK—(AP)—Patriotism and religion go hand in hand while atheism marches with communism, radicalism and bolshevism, Major Gen. Charles H. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States army, told navy and army chaplains who honored him at a joint luncheon today.

Widow's Legal Move Untangles Suit

CLEVELAND, O.—Motion to dismiss Louis Mazer, defendant in a \$100,000 damage suit, brought by Mrs. Don R. Mellett, widow of the slain Canton publisher, was filed by Mrs. Mellett's attorney here today. The move was to circumvent an effort by Mazer's attorneys to obtain the state's evidence in depositions from the state witnesses, who are also witnesses in the civil suit.

Betty Davies, a London chorus girl, recently passed the Cambridge Senior local examination after having studied in spare time between performances.

The Temptress—A Tragic Tale of a Woman's Defect

By Garibaldi

The Temptress is a picturization of one of Ibanez's stories. It is the story of the life of an adultress and dame du trottoir with an extremely interesting history—a woman who is more a plaything in the hands of fate, more of a victim of her beauty, than a doer of evil. It is tragic. It is good. It is a picture you will want to see.

The story begins and ends in Paris, the city in which life has such a great opportunity to do to people what it will. The rest of the story is set in the vast new country of the Argentine, and is typical of Ibanez.

In the meantime, she has fallen. Briefly, the tale concerns itself with an extraordinarily beautiful young woman, whose husband sells her to a very rich banker; so that they may lead a life of luxury and idleness. The banker ruins himself in buying her, and commits suicide at his last extravagant banquet.

In the meantime, she has fallen in love with a young engineer from the Argentine, and she has told him, during their first meeting, that she is free to love him. He discovers her duplicity and goes back to the Argentine.

Really loving him, she follows him with her husband. Then, through her, her husband and another man are killed, another is disgraced, and the engineer's dam is destroyed. All—all—because of her fatal beauty.

When the engineer finally succumbs, she leaves for Paris, and no more is heard of her for six years. In Paris, the engineer meets her, depraved and beaten, once more. And, though her love for him was the one beautiful thing in her life, she is now beyond redemption. The engineer has his life and his marriage to another before him—the woman is at the end of her days. It is her tragedy.

Greta Garbo is one of the most seductive and alluring women on the screen today. She has not only beauty; she can act, and does so very well. Antonio Moreno is a worthy opposite. The whole cast is admirably suited to the parts played.

There are several dramatic touches in the play, and one or two

15,000 Alumni Are Expected Here for Annual Homecoming

Approximately 15,000 alumni of the university are expected to be in Madison on Saturday, Nov. 13, for the annual homecoming game with Iowa, according to the chairman of the homecoming committee, Howard Spindler, of Milwaukee.

The events of that weekend include a massmeeting in the stock pavilion Friday night at 7:20, the annual bonfire on the lower campus at 8:45, the Hobo parade and the cross-country meet with Iowa on Saturday morning. Lathrop gymnasium will be the scene of the annual homecoming dance on Saturday night.

Order Yank Destroyer To Honduras Port

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An American destroyer has been ordered from Bluefields, Nicaragua, to Ceiba, Honduras, to protect American lives and property there.

The destroyer was asked for by the American consul at Ceiba, who last week reported that inmates of the penitentiary there had combined with revolutionists and seized the town, temporarily ousting the federal forces.

Bull Sells for \$1,975; Tops Holstein Sale

FOND DU LAC—Sir Inka May Sixth, a pure bred Holstein bull consigned to the Clark fall sale now in progress here by the Carnation Milk farms, Seattle, topped the sale Wednesday with a bid of \$1,975. The animal went to J. Velasco, Madison. Another high mark was registered in the sale of Tritonia Picart's Ormsby Lad, reserve All-American 3-year-old champion in 1925. The animal was sold for \$925 to the Janesville School for the Blind. It was consigned by Vial & Abbott, Downers Grove Ill.

To give work to the army of unemployed in Czechoslovakia the government is starting an extensive road building program.

Melodramatic ones. The latter are easily overlooked. All in all, a picture well worth the seeing, and remember, it is the tragedy of a beautiful woman's life; a tragedy of her only real love.

The Quarterback Amusing, But Lacks Real College Fact

BY H. B.

"The Quarterback," now showing at the Parkway theatre, is the saga of a freshman. It is a brisk and brizzly story of a ditto young man who performs so many miracles in his first ten week at school that it would be logical to hate him, but somehow everyone in the theatre liked him. He kept on the ropes and gasping for breath all the members of the leading fraternity of State college, and then showed them up by beating their football team for the first time in 27 years, or perhaps, it was 77 years. For this latter feat he won for himself the love of the girl who used to wear the fraternity pin of the captain of State college team, and undoubtedly she was the sweetest girl in both schools.

Now, these are miracles, but they are readily classed as harmless, when the entertainment value of the picture is taken into consideration. Still, they do make one want to ask, and a little indignantly, too, just why these producers don't introduce a fragment of fact into their pictures about college life. Certainly enough people in this country know something about football and about colleges to recognize as absurd the phenomenal people and events pictured. And then recurs the thought that the picture as it stands is amusing and entertaining.

Reviewing a picture like "The Quarterback" in a university town on the day after such a football game as the Wisconsin-Minnesota contest is a distinct handicap. The residents of Podunk Center may think when they see this picture that they are getting the low-down on college life, while we—oh, we know so much better than that. And they may find excitement in that football game which is won in the last second of play, while we—oh, we saw that Wisconsin-Minnesota game. The picture will amuse students because it is not what it pretends to be, and it will entertain others because it is what it is—just thin, and frothy comedy easy to comprehend.

Ssther Ralston would be an asset to any campus, and in the picture adorns both State college and Colton campuses.

Babe Egan's Red Heads, Playing at the Orpheum



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Company

TEXAS STUDENTS WRITE OWN TEXTS

**Logic Professor Introduces
New Method of Making
Knowledge Stick**

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 1—While there are several courses in the University of Texas that are taught without using a text-book, Dr. D. A. Piatt's class in logic is the first one on record in which the students write their own texts. Dr. Piatt found that when a text was used, students had a tendency to memorize the contents without appreciating the meaning and practical applications of the course. As a consequence, they forgot everything connected with logic immediately after the final examination.

So Dr. Piatt decided to try teaching the course inductively, that is, giving the students simple unorganized facts and examples illustrating fundamental rules of logic and letting them work out the general principles that apply. Practice exercises are the only printed matter that is introduced in the course. All the rest of the material to be learned is incorporated by the students in their note books after it has been thoroughly thrashed out in class. These note books represent the whole amount of material covered after it has been sorted and analysed and really constitute an adequate text book on the subject.

Although the method is still in the experimental stage, Dr. Piatt believes it will be a decided improvement over older methods and will succeed in arousing the interest of students to such an extent that they will retain and make use of whatever knowledge they acquire in the course.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION POLICIES ARE CHANGED

(Continued from page one)

strict the forms of service emphasized will be those best suited to meet the interests and educational needs of that district.

The newly established Lake Shore District, centering at Milwaukee, is ideally adapted to a program of Extension classes. Forty-three per cent of the population of the state live within the counties of Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Jefferson, Waukesha, Dodge, Washington, Ozaukee, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Winnebago, Calumet, and Manitowoc.

Milwaukee Classrooms Busy

The new University Extension building in Milwaukee is to be made the hub from which the members of the university staff will go out to all the towns of the district, offering the same courses that are offered at Madison as well as special courses adapted to local needs. It will soon be possible and convenient to get university training in preparation for a better position, or cultural opportunities which make for fuller and happier living, while still carrying on his regular occupation.

Besides serving as a radiating center for the activities of the Lake Shore district, the Milwaukee University Extension building will become probably the most efficiently used classroom building in the country. During mornings and early afternoons the classrooms, laboratories, and library will be filled with day students pursuing the first two years of the regular courses leading to university degrees; during the late afternoons, with adults from schools, offices, and factories; during evenings, with adults from every walk of life from Milwaukee and surrounding communities.

Thus, while the average college classroom is used only about five hours a day, from this building the people of the Lake Shore district will secure each day thirteen hours or more of continuous service.

ST. JOHN'S ACADEMY SQUAD ATTENDED GAME

St. John's Military academy football squad attended en masse the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game Saturday. Officials and instructors of the academy also attended.

RALPH M. HILGERT, D. D. S.
829 University Ave.
Over Cardinal Pharmacy
Phone F. 5344
Madison, Wis.

LIBRARY SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTER THEIR "INTERNSHIP" IN FEBRUARY

How strange to go through an internship before one graduates. Doctors go through that after they receive their M. D. Yet every year during the months of February and March, the future librarians from the university training school are sent to libraries in the state, to learn the trade through actual practice.

"The Library school of the university is one of the oldest of the fourteen accredited schools of this kind in the United States," was the statement of Mary E. Hazeltine, Preceptor of the school here. "It was established in 1906 under an act of the Wisconsin legislature in 1905 which granted a continuing appropriation to the Wisconsin Free Library commission for its maintenance. In 1909, the school was officially recognized by the regents of the university, and credit was given for the course."

Although legally designated as the Library School of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, it has continued to be administered by the Library commission. The school is located on the second floor of the Madison Free Library building, on North Carroll street.

"We give a one year course of training in library work which may be taken in one of two ways," continued Miss Hazeltine. "Either as an independent course for graduates who meet our entrance requirements, or as a joint course for students enrolled in the College of Letters and Science."

"This year we have 38 students enrolled. Sixteen are graduates, 14 seniors, and 8 underclassmen. Each year we send these students on field practice which is a sort of internship to different libraries in the state so that they will have the experience and be able to obtain a better library position."

The open season on doorbells is here. And a fine time to put away the porch furniture.

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—The three Italian seaplanes which will compete against American planes in the Schneider cup races here Nov. 11 have arrived, but it is expected five

days will be required to assemble them.

Italian pilots flew over the race course and plan to use intervening time before the races in familiarizing themselves with the course

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