



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 60**

## **November 27, 1929**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 60

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## 'W's Received by Six Women at Fall Spread

W.A.A Varsity, Hockey, and Volleyball Teams Awarded Numerals

Four seniors and two juniors were awarded "W's" Tuesday night in Tripp Commons at the Women's Athletic association fall spread which included a self-service dinner, presentation of awards, group singing, social dancing, and movies.

One hundred and thirty-five members were present. Theodora Wiesner '30, president of the organization, was mistress of ceremonies.

### Varsity Honored

Helen Marie Elliott '31, Ann Powers '31, Lydia Eskridge '30, Helen Gilman '30, Wilma Huebsch '30, and Ora Zuehlke '30, received "W's". Miss Wiesner made the presentations.

Two varsity teams were honored. Helene Eckstein '30, manager for hockey, presented full numerals to the following members of the hockey varsity:

### Four Mentioned

Florence Riddle '33, Vera Shaw '32, Gwen Holt '32, Charlotte Flint '30, Katherine Trumbull '32, Ann Powers '31, Helene Eckstein '30, Helen Elliott '31, Katherine Wasson '30, Helen McLeish '30, Lucile Verhulst '30.

Honorable mention was given Theodora Wiesner '30, Mercedes Weiss '30, Alice Stewart '32 and Mary Jane Goldsmith '33.

### Numerals Awarded

Eldred Piehl '31, manager for volleyball, presented full numerals to the varsity volleyball team, including Martha Hoffman '33, Catherine Gormley '32, Ann Maurus '33, Marie Lambeck '32, Billie Wood '33, Catherine Schmidt '30, Henrietta De Jone '32.

The managers also announced class championships. The class of 1930 was the victor in hockey, while 1933 carried off the volleyball honors.

Intramural awards and announcements (Continued on Page 7)

## Annual Frolic Features Sims

William Purnell Master of Ceremonies at Traditional Event

(Picture on Page 7)

With all details and arrangements cleared away, the Haresfoot club is prepared to present its thirteenth annual Follies in the Great hall today between 9 p. m. and midnight. Lee Sims, famous radio and recording novelty pianist, will head a lengthy program of entertainment.

William H. Purnell '22, director of the club, will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce in addition to Sims, Ilo Ann Bailey, formerly with Paul Ash and his orchestra, Frank Prinz, Haresfoot president, and popular tenor, the Apex Club Serenaders, a 12-piece band, and the birds of the barnyard as fowl prizes.

Was Begun in 1917

The Follies has become a traditional event at the university for Thanksgiving eve since its origin in 1917 to fill the gap in Haresfoot activity during the fall semester. The first Follies was presented a dozen years ago under the leadership of Frederick McIntyre Bickel '20, since grown famous as a motion picture idol under the name of Frederic March, and Paul Rudy '19. It took place at that time in Lathrop parlors.

Lee Sims, the star of tonight's program, is being presented here under the auspices of the National Broadcasting company to whose western division he is under contract. He has been broadcasting for six or seven years and has grown to be a favorite on national networks, beginning as a WBBM and KYW staff artist.

Emulates Vaudeville

A flair for giving popular numbers in an almost classical setting is one of the qualities to which Sims owes his unfailing popularity, which has grown steadily since his early radio concerts, until today he is a nationally known radio personage.

Ilo Ann Bailey, a personable young lady, who is known in private life

(Continued on Page 7)

## Turkey Day Prize Winners



—Photoart Photo

When the Turkey Day runners finished their two and one-half mile jog, they lined up with their fowl prizes long enough for a picture to be snapped. Kirk, sophomore, sprinted at the finish line to nose out Wright, freshman, for first place. The runners, from left to right, are: Crummey, Kirk, Mett, Wright, Blau, and Peterson.

## Prominent Lecturers Secured for December-January Talks

### 25 Runners Seek Fowls and Bad Egg

By MELVIN FAGEN

Thanksgiving Day in all its puritanical splendor was celebrated both liberally and prematurely by 25 loose-jointed revelers who, Tuesday, as the sun was setting, frolicked over two and one-half miles of landscape to be awarded one embarrassed turkey, one smiling goose, one sad-eyed duck, two good-looking chickens, one red, the other white, and an egg that has seen better days.

Although to all outside appearances these lads, clad in Adam-and-Eve attire, were determined in their efforts to land first place, it could be seen that the athletes were bent on stalking off with the poultry that waited patiently to be carried off to grace the tables of their winners.

### Kirk Wins Turkey

Even Lawrence Kirk, eminent sophomore who won the turkey for first prize, smacked his lips as he crossed the finish line yards ahead of weakening Red Wright, the freshman mainstay, who had been undefeated before this race.

Yet Wright appeared quite content as he trundled across the chalk line and was presented with his favorite fowl, a smiling goose.

### Jones Starts Runners

The occasion was Tom Jones' annual Turkey Day race held for the double purpose of causing the Pilgrim Fathers to turn over in their graves at the irreligious attire of their celebrants and to revive the waning interest in a Thanksgiving whose appeal lies in the turkey and the cranberry sauce, whose music is the crunching (Continued on Page 6)

### Prof. Cannon of Harvard, First Speaker, to Be Here Dec. 2

Five internationally prominent men have been scheduled for eight lectures during the months of December and January, it was announced Tuesday by Prof. Walter J. Meek and Prof. Warren Weaver.

The first of the lectures is to be given by Prof. Cannon of the department of physiology at Harvard university. He will speak at the Memorial Union Monday, Dec. 2, on "How We Stay Normal." He will speak again Dec. 5 on "What Strong Emotions Do To Us."

### To Hold Seminar

In addition to his lectures Prof. Cannon will hold a seminar Tuesday noon in the Service Memorial Institute building and will hold appointments with graduate students Wednesday and Thursday mornings. These appointments can be arranged through Prof. Meek.

Prof. A. Lande, professor of theoretical physics at the University of Tübingen, Germany, will talk Dec. 3 on the subject of "Casual Determination in Wave Theory and Corpuscular Theory of Matter." He will speak in 111 Sterling hall.

### Virgil Discussed

Prof. Robert S. Conway, of the Latin department at the University of Manchester, England, has been scheduled to speak Dec. 4 and 5 on the subjects "Poetry and Government—A Study of Virgil" and "Virgil's Vision of the World." These lectures are in commemoration of the Virgil bi-millennium, which is being celebrated this year.

Prof. Paul Munroe, director of the International Institute of Teachers' Colleges at Columbia university will speak Dec. 5 and 6 on "Democracy and

(Continued on Page 2)

## High Honor Man Is First to Get Medic 'Fool's Cap'

The brown derby, traditional "fool's cap" of the third year medic class, went first to a Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Sigma man, Eugene Lange, when it started on its rounds Tuesday morning.

Three other juniors in medicine received the derby from Dr. William S. Middleton before the day ended. They are Willard Wall, Tom Leonard, and Leland Pomainville. Lange, the first to whom the symbol of dumbness was presented, is vice president of his class in addition to being a member of the honorary societies.

The "brown derby tradition" was reopened this year when Everett Lochen, Alpha Kappa Kappa, presented it to Dr. Middleton, who annually transfers it from one member of the class to another as a reward for dumb remarks.

Speaking of the brown derby as "a token of inestimable worth, a token of kindness and charity and symbolic of our class," Lochen said in his presentation speech:

"It is altogether fitting and proper

that we should do this, but in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground which our worthy predecessors have deeded to us without just cause or reason. What is our cause? Our reasons are these:

"It is an old adage that to err is human. We learn by our mistakes. Therefore our knowledge is directly proportional to the number of mistakes we have made. We have searched into the archives of men's minds and could find few mistakes on your part that would apply. A few, however, might be alluded to."

Then, treating various mistakes concerning such things as presidential election behavior, as well as livers, Lochen continued.

"For these manifestations of multipolar activity, in behalf of this class I do present to you this brown derby, which you must take my word for it, is brown."

"I follow it with these instructions. To him who has diligently pursued the

(Continued on Page 7)

## Pyre Heads Group to Rehash Big Ten Eligibility Average

Whether or not Big Ten athletes should maintain a 1. average to be eligible for conference competition will be discussed again at the annual intercollegiate conference to be held in Chicago Dec. 5 and 6.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of the English department, Wisconsin's representative at the conference, and chairman of the investigating committee, reports that nothing is yet known as to what the recommendation of the committee will be.

Although it has had no meetings, the committee has been receiving information collected by its agent, Maj. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the council, as to the practice of various institutions.

The committee is composed of Prof. Pyre, chairman; Prof. Boucher of the University of Chicago; and Prof. Marshall of Purdue university.

## Hope Is Lost for Engineers' New Building

Precedence Given to State Office Block; Governor Is Silent

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Definite relegation of the new Mechanical Engineering building to the background was indicated yesterday when members of the executive staff were insistent that Gov. Kohler "had nothing further to add" to the statements issued last week.

Latest developments in the delay by Gov. Walter Kohler in signing the contract for the new Mechanical Engineering building are as follows:

### "Is Undecided"

1. The governor was "in conference" most of the afternoon and "had nothing further to add."

2. A possibility of the new state office building being started by February continues although plans have not yet been adopted.

3. Despite his telegram Saturday to President Hoover assuring cooperation in the president's plea for state building operation, Gov. Kohler "has not reached any definite decision yet."

### State Gets Precedence

Precedence in building activity will be given the new state office building on which work will probably begin not later than the middle of February. The governor met the advisory council during the week-end and went over plans, which have not been adopted pending approval by the special legislative committee. This body will aid in the general arrangement of specifications for the new structure.

Authorized by Legislature

A loan from the state fire insurance fund will be made in order to enable the state to begin work on its new project. Although he has not yet made definite announcement of its construction, there has been no denial forthcoming as to the pushing forward of the office building in line with the White house policy.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Burgess Lauds Chemists' Work

Former Professor Recalls Founding of Chemical Engineering Departments

Emphasizing the opportunity in the university to prepare for the chemical engineering profession, C. F. Burgess, first professor of chemical engineering here, and founder and president of the Burgess Battery company, addressed the members of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday night in the chemical engineering auditorium. Jack H. Lachner '30, presided over the meeting.

Prof. C. P. Watts of the chemical engineering department told briefly of his work under Mr. Burgess who started the first course in chemical engineering in the university about 25 years ago.

### Compliments Work

Both Prof. Watts and Prof. O. L. Kowalek were students under Mr. Burgess and took over the department when Mr. Burgess left the professional field for manufacturing in 1913.

"In 1881 Wisconsin had one of the few outstanding chemistry departments in the country," said Mr. Burgess. He spoke on the historical development of the department and stressed particularly the part the department has played in the manufacture of gas, which is a branch of chemical engineering.

### Used by Medical School

With \$10,000 granted by the Carnegie Institute of Washington for research with pure iron which had been developed in the laboratory, Mr. Burgess and his colleagues produced many alloys. Many have since been developed from the pure iron.

"The chemical engineering building was once used by the medical school," said Mr. Burgess. "When we heard that the chemistry department (Continued on Page 7)

## Engineers to Hear Harold Smith Talk on Unknown Quest

Senior and junior engineering students will be excused from all classes in technical subjects to attend a lecture given by Prof. Harold B. Smith, national president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, in the Engineering auditorium, Friday at 10 a. m.

Prof. Smith will lecture on "The Quest of the Unknown." He is head of the department of electrical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and is prominent as a research worker.

A banquet will be held Friday night in the Memorial Union in honor of Prof. Smith, who will address the members of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

## Stevens Praises Hospital's Work With Ailing Vets

Praise of the conduct and work of the Wisconsin Memorial hospital, in which more than 270 ex-service men with mental ailments due to World war service are confined, is contained in the report of Charles W. Stevens, field representative of the American Legion, reprinted in the *Lake Breeze*, paper published by the patients.

Exactly 901 patients had been admitted to the hospital up to Oct. 17, according to the report. The disposition of the cases is given as follows: 272 discharged from parole; 220 discharged without parole; 54 patients now on parole; eight patients have escaped; 48 have been transferred; 31 have died; and 276 are still confined at the hospital.

A staff of 65 is required to care for the patients, according to the report. This includes the medical superintendent, three assistant physicians, a matron, four graduate nurses, a consultant, various technicians, a recreational worker, a Red Cross director, and 43 male attendants.

The occupational therapy department is praised for its completeness and the exceptionally good work done there in the making of hooked and rag rugs, articles of reed including chairs, tea carts, and davenport. The printing shop occupies the time of four men.

## Y.W.C.A. Group Discusses Puritan Poem at Meeting

"The Courtship of Miles Standish" was discussed informally by Mrs. Phillips Greene, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board, at a Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving meeting held in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mary E. Sager '32, vice president of sophomore commission, was in charge of the meeting and explained that each month a general meeting of all Y. W. C. A. departments would be held to coordinate the work. The next meeting will be a Christmas gathering.

Following the introduction of the cabinet members, Mrs. Clarke explained her work on the advisory board and opened a discussion on the true significance of Thanksgiving Day. In her talk, she emphasized the courage of the Puritans who withstood the cold of the New England coast to found a country of religious freedom.

## Oratory Trials for \$100 Prize Set for Monday

Preliminary try-outs for university orator and the \$100 Frankenburger prize will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 16, under the auspices of the department of speech.

About six persons will be chosen from the candidates and will take part in the final try-outs. The final winner of the David B. Frankenburger contest will represent Wisconsin in the contest of the Northern Oratorical league, which includes neighboring state universities.

The orations of the candidates must be original and about 2,000 words long. Not more than 100 words of this number may be quoted. Suggestions for topics may be found in the orations which have been given in previous years and which may be obtained upon request in the office of the department of speech.

Ruth Scherer '29 was the winner of the Frankenburger prize last year.

## Dec. 3 Deadline for Bids on Commencement Programs

The deadline for all bids from companies desiring to print commencement programs has been set for Tuesday, Dec. 3. The bids must be submitted in Dean Goodnight's office in South hall by that time.

## University 'Six Characters' Star to Play Again Friday and Saturday

Carl Cass, grad, whose acting in "Six Characters in Search of an Author" was enthusiastically received by audiences and reviewers last week end, will repeat the performance Friday and Saturday nights.

He plays the part of the father, one of the longest and most difficult roles in the play.

Mr. Cass, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota, was with the Goodman players in Chicago last year, at the same time doing costume work with Lester, Inc. In the latter capacity, he measured and designed costumes for numerous Chicago gangsters, including Matt and Ed Capone.

### Played Chautauqua Circuit

For four summers, while an undergraduate at Minnesota, Mr. Cass organized his own chautauqua circuit and acted in them. In this work he first met J. Russell Lane, manager of the university theater, through whose influence he came to Wisconsin.

He is taking his Ph. M. in speech this year in preparation for Little Theater direction. During his first year out of the university he was instructor of speech and oratory at Mercersberg Academy, Mercersberg, Pa.

In "Six Characters in Search of an Author," Mr. Cass presents the situation of the six characters from an unwritten play to the unsympathetic stage manager.

**Humans Change**  
It is the father in the play who

## Ryan Re-enacts Card-Irish Game on Theatre Stage

The most sensational football game played at Camp Randall during the last decade, the Wisconsin-Notre Dame conflict of 1928 is being re-enacted from the stage of a local theater by Quin Ryan, who broadcast the game when it was played here.

Ryan, the WGN announcer who handled all of the Wisconsin games last season, reproduces his conception of the three Badger touchdowns.

He also re-broadcasts the Kentucky Derby of 1927 and the Studebaker 30,000 mile endurance test.

## The Ivory Door Postponed Due to Cost of Production

The cost of producing A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door" will not prevent its production by the Wisconsin Players. J. Russell Lane, manager of the theater, said Tuesday. However an indefinite postponement is being considered.

Tryouts last Wednesday and Thursday failed to reveal sufficient talent to fill the cast of the play, Mr. Lane said. The play is one of Prof. W. C. Troutman's favorites and he does not want to produce it without an adequate and experienced cast. Mr. Troutman feels that the three weeks remaining before the next scheduled play will be inadequate for the production of "The Ivory Door." Another play is under consideration for that date and it will probably be announced Thursday.

Gilbert Williams '30, president of the Wisconsin Players, affirmed plans for the future presentation of "The Ivory Door." Another play, he said, will be announced immediately.

## Freshman Discussion Group Conducted by C. V. Hibbard

C. V. Hibbard led the freshman discussion group Tuesday at 7 p. m. conducted under the direction of the University Y. M. C. A. Friday night Bob Hiltz '30 will lead the discussion. Saturday night "The Purpose of a Liberal Education" will be the subject for general discussion.

most vehemently carries out Pirandello's theme of the conflict between reality and the semblance or illusion of reality. He protests to the actors, who laugh at his story, that he and his family are more real than they. Human beings, he says, are always changing—never twice the same, while characters who have been written into their parts remain the same forever.

The theme is one which Pirandello uses in all of his plays and is characteristic of the Italian school of drama which he has founded. In "Six Characters in Search of an Author," he has the additional theme of a satire on the theater.

### Produced on Bare Stage

Pirandello has always maintained definite ideas about the production of his plays and this has brought him into frequent controversies with theater managers and directors. In this play he takes the opportunity for subtle irony and stinging satire on the theater.

The play is produced on a bare stage with no curtains or drapes and only such scenery and properties as the manager has brought in when the occasion for them arises.

Reservations for the performances Friday and Saturday nights may be made at the box office of Bascom theater every day this week from 10 to 12 a. m., and from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

## \$3,000 Removed From Union Debt During Past Month

The debt on the Memorial Union has been reduced from \$8,000 to \$5,000 in the last month, according to Porter Butts '23, house director of the Union. The reduction in the last two years is from \$118,000 to \$5,000, a total of \$113,000.

This rapid reduction of the net obligation on the building, exclusive of the furnishings, has been due to concentrated efforts in the last few months to collect the outstanding pledges made when the building project was undertaken.

"It is expected and hoped," said Porter Butts Tuesday, "that the remainder of the debt will be cleared before spring."

When the debt on the building is paid off, the rest of the pledges as they are paid will go toward the planning of the new unit which will be erected west of the central unit.

## Dr. Metcalf, Former Student, Practices in Kansas Town

Dr. R. F. Metcalf, who received his bachelor's degree here, is now associated with Dr. C. E. Boudreau and Dr. J. M. Devereaux in Eldorado, Kans. Dr. Metcalf completed his medical course at Columbia University, New York city in 1927. Since then he has been associated with the Methodist Episcopal hospital in Brooklyn. Dr. Metcalf's home was in Dodgeville, Wis.

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# BROWN'S

## BOOK SHOP

Corner State and Lake Streets

## Gladys Borchers Gives Methods of Speech Remedy

Playing roles which are opposite to the parts played in real life is a good way to remedy speech difficulties and peculiarities, according to Miss Gladys Borchers, who spoke Tuesday night at the Blue Shield Country Life club meeting in Wesley foundation.

Miss Borchers, who is a member of the department of speech, spoke on the topic, "The Value of Speech in Rural Communities."

"If a person has a shrill, high voice, he can learn to make it sound more pleasant by taking the part of a man with a bass voice, for instance," Miss Borchers suggested in showing how one can improve himself in dramatics.

The speaker emphasized that inspiration may be found in a study of good literature. Much more value is realized in a study of good lines from great literature than in the best expression of trashy plays, according to Miss Borchers.

## G. D. Arnold '06 Solves Livestock Feeding Problem

A new machine developed by G. D. Arnold '06, will take the moisture from forage and thus solve the problem of winter feed for livestock which has faced the farmers for such a long time. This device is the successful outcome of more than two years' experiments which the inventor has performed on his 350-acre farm.

Mr. Arnold has developed a dehydrating machine of simple construction, enormous capacity, and low operating cost which will enable the farmer to cut any forage crop when it is ripe and in a few hours turn it into feed of high quality which will keep indefinitely.

This invention also makes it possible to turn such factory waste pro-



### SAWYER'S Rainwear

FROG BRAND SLICKERS

**SAWYER'S**  
FROG BRAND SLICKERS have established a lasting reputation on the campus among well-dressed college men and women where rain garments of good appearance as well as long life are essential.

Sawyer slickers are all good-looking, roomy, well-cut garments, guaranteed to keep you absolutely dry and warm and are to be had lined or unlined—buttons or clasps as you prefer in a wide variety of styles for every purpose. Your choice of colors. Shops every-where carry them.

**H. M. SAWYER & SON**  
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ducts as sweet corn husks, cobs, and cabbage leaves into stock feed of high nutritive value.

Mr. Arnold, who has been a short-horn cattle breeder for many years, spent two years at Wisconsin in the engineering department.

## NEW Brunswick RECORDS



The cradle robbers' lullaby, played and sung by the snappiest collection of sophomore sax tooters that ever blew brass.

### LET'S DON'T AND SAY WE DID

In this delirious dance hit, Slatz and his gang voice the wail of a wench who went woozy from dancing with a Daniel who had oversized dogs. Hear this and save fallen-arches. No. 4563

### BLAME IT ON THE MOON

—and on the reverse—

### I'D DO ANYTHING FOR YOU

No. 4562



**Freddie Rose** *SINGS AND PLAYS*  
"JUST AS LONG AS I HAVE YOU"

And here's Freddie Rose, our tender tenor in a love lyric that's really the low-down about his one-and-only.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Felicitations a la Freddie. The reason? What have you? A rich but ailing aunt? A new wife? A swell stock? Twins? Whatever the reason, this record rates congratulations. It's great.

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## BROWN'S

BOOK SHOP

Corner State and Lake Streets

## Risser to Fight Fowl Lotteries

### Announcement of Turkey Prizes for Haresfoot Follies Brings Action

After announcements that turkeys will be given away at the Haresfoot Follies in the Union and at the Strand theater tonight, Dist. Atty. Fred Risser stated Tuesday that prosecutions against operators of keno games, raffles, and other forms of lotteries offering poultry as prizes will be made upon any sworn complaint of violations of the gambling statutes.

Mrs. Risser's letter followed a consultation with William M. Brady, local grocer and member of the retailers' association, which inaugurated action against raffles last year.

Following is Mr. Risser's letter:

"Complaint has been made to me about the unfair competition that Madison retail merchants, especially grocery and meat dealers, are obliged to meet, at this season—Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's—on account of keno parties, raffles, and other forms of lotteries. Some of the meat dealers report losses in the past of \$50 and upwards on account of purchases they had made for orders placed with them, which were later cancelled by customers who were fortunate at some raffle or party.

"These people have been assured that is sworn complaint is made of law violations, it will be considered the duty of this office to prosecute the case.

The Wisconsin Statutes provide: "Sec. 348.01 Any person who shall set up or promote any lottery for money, or shall dispose of any property of value, real or personal, by way of a lottery . . . shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not more than six months or by fine not exceeding \$100."

### Episcopal Chapel Conducts Services Thursday Morning

Thanksgiving day observance at St. Francis Episcopal chapel will consist of a simple celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:15 a. m. The hour of the early service has been moved up from 7 a. m. to the regular Sunday morning hour, and only one service will be held because of special services at the Madison churches in which Episcopalian students are invited to participate.

The Thanksgiving dinner which was planned for Thursday afternoon will not be served because of conflicting arrangements. There will be no Friday morning communion service at the chapel.

Beginning Sunday night, the Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, bishop of Colorado, will deliver a series of four lectures during the week, and the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, New York city, will hold personal conferences with Episcopalian students. A committee of 30, representing all fraternity, sorority, and co-operative houses, met Monday afternoon to complete plans for the week's mission to be conducted by the two guest lecturers.

## The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

It's news to us:

That Bonnie Blanche Small '30, who, if we remember rightly, has never had anything but "A's", holds the contract from Wisconsin Players for the construction of all their scenery.

That some journalism students buy text books.

That Ann Kendall '30 and Sally Owen '30, both art students, are trying to get funds so that they may study in Munich next year.

That music appreciation is supposed to be the easiest of all the snap courses in the university curriculum.

That E. Forrest "Fact and Fancy" Allen '31 and Ernie L. "Making Light of the Times" Meyer bummed it together for several years.

That the Madison cleaners are ready to go as low as thirty-five cents for cleaning and pressing suits and overcoats during the present price war.

That Fritz Matthias '30, editor of the Wisconsin Engineer, is looking for someone to draw him a new cover design.

That Lauriston Sharp, grad, John Gillin, grad, and Sol Tax, '30, who will accompany the Logan expedition to North Africa next year, are receiving typhoid fever injections.

That two campus notables wanted to publish an anonymous reveal-all critical review.

That the sawdust in the rathskeller is meant to enhance the acoustics instead of kill them.

That in soliciting funds the university Y. M. C. A. sends to the parents of every male student an assortment of silhouettes of several of the better known students, enumerating their work for the Y, but not revealing their identities.

That Fritz Jochem '30 who reads those letters to his dad during the Daily Cardinal radio hour is studying to be a professor of art history.

That Reid Winsey '30, who does not smoke and never has smoked, is the campus representative of a well-known ciggie company.

That Johnny Parks '30, football captain, was a sports correspondent for the Chicago Daily News last year.

That Bascom hall stands on the site of a former graveyard.

That the Potpourri club is owned by Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

That Janet MacDonald Smith '30, daughter of Walter M. Smith, university librarian, has lived on Langdon street all her life.

That the Hydraulics building whistle, which calls all boats in, blows just the same on nights when the lake is frozen over.

That there was no segregation on the fraternity-sorority special to Minnesota.

That the recent liquor raid at the University of Illinois made at least one Wisconsin fraternity act a little more cautious.

That wealthy alumni prevented one old-line fraternity from going bankrupt this summer.

That the English Singers opened their program here with a song in Latin.

That Milan Helmbrecht '32, who received his D.D.S. at Marquette several years ago, is now a sophomore pre-medical student in the college of letters and science.

That Milo Lubratochich '31 celebrated the end of the football season by passing out free cigars to his brother Theta Xi's at dinner Monday night.

That the Chi Phi's two successive senior class presidents were elected chiefly by people outside of the chapter.

That hash is still being served at the men's dormitories.

That the large Milwaukee and Madison representation in the student body is represented by the many non-resident students who save the out-of-state fee by registering as if coming from the homes of relatives or friends who live in those cities.

That Glenn Frank and Jimmie Walker are two of the best dressed men in the country and that both usually come late to most events that they attend.

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LA CROSSE - WIS.

### Student Socialist Club Lays Plans for Porter's Lecture

A meeting of the committees of the Student Socialist club was held Tuesday night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Plans for the lecture of Paul Porter, to be given Dec. 12, were com-

pleted, and the delegates to the national convention of the Young People's Socialist league were decided upon.

The three official delegates to this convention are Julius Edelstein '33, Lewis Tanenbaum '32, and Harold November '33. The convention will be held in New York city Dec. 27 and 28.

# Quality

This institution is accustomed to supplying the requirements of gentlemen who rely upon fine garments for durable, correct, and comfortable usage.

Pete E. J. Burns.

608 State St.

## Gillers

will serve full course Chicken and Turkey dinners tomorrow (Thanksgiving Day) between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. . . . You may be sure of a delicious and satisfying meal if you eat at . . .

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## DAILY CARDINAL All-Student RADIO PROGRAM

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940 KILOCYCLES

Wednesday, Nov. 27

4 p. m.—Blanche Wolpert, "bluesinger"

Helen Spielman, accompanist

1. True Blue Lou
2. Through
3. Some of These Days

—The Rambler . . . "Lake Mendota, the Campus Wet Spot"

—David Williams, violinist

Margaret Snyder, accompanist

1. Nocturn in E Flat—Chopin
2. Tambourin—Rambeau-Kreisler

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## The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

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BOARD OF CONTROL: David McNary, pres.; Harriette Beach, sec.; David Connolly, treas.; Sally Owen, William Fuller; William P. Steven, William E. Payne, ex-officio; faculty advisory board: Grant M. Hyde, chairman, Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1929

## Kohler's Building

### We Hope That Funds Are Found for Engineering Building

PRESIDENT HOOVER, in a telegram sent Nov. 23 to the governors of the 48 states, asks that all public building and repair work be speeded up and whatever road, street, and other construction as is within the means of the states be "energetically yet prudently pursued" as a means of relieving unemployment.

Governor Kohler states that in accordance with President Hoover's request work will be started soon on the new state office building, an annex to the Capitol, and that a hospital for crippled children may also be built.

Both are needed. The state offices are carrying on in the halls of the capitol, and all the departments are badly congested. The new building will give the state government room to move its elbows. These buildings are needed, but the state will not be able to build them. We know that they will not, for there is no money in the treasury.

There is not sufficient money in the treasury of the state to build a new Mechanical Engineering building of the university, which has been needed for four years, and which was included in the state budget for 1927. The appropriation was passed; plans were drawn up and accepted; bids were submitted. The contract was awarded, but when the bill was presented to the Governor this fall for his signature he found that there was no money.

The appropriation for the capitol annex was approved by the legislature this year. If there is no money for a building approved in 1927, there is no money for a building approved in 1929. The heads of the state departments will swear a little when they understand that they will be forced to continue pounding their typewriters in the halls and throwing their waste paper down the elevator shaft; but they will not be more angry than the university which has waited since 1927, expecting that 1929 would see the laying of the building which was to give space to the departments of machine design and steam and gas, and which was to give the university students an adequate engineering shop.

Irrationally we cannot but consider it sadly significant that the Field house must go up while other structures, having, we believe, a more direct relation to the business of education, must be further postponed. We realize that the circus is paying for its own tent in the matter of the Field house. We fully appreciate the needs of the athletic department for physical expansion. We have nothing less than respect for Athletic Director Little for the splendid fight he has made for intramural sports.

But there it stands, out at Camp Randall, a husky, growing plant for brawn. Dean Turneaure has also made the good fight for physical expansion which he deems vitally essential to his College of Engineering. President Frank has long

pled for increased library facilities, for faculty salary increases. These matters are intimately related to the institution's primary purpose.

The Daily Cardinal sincerely hopes that with further investigation, with recalculation, Governor Kohler will discover funds for the Mechanical Engineering building.

### Readers' Say-So

#### Academically Indecent

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IN THE Cardinal of last Saturday there appears a report of a speech by Prof. Margaret Pryor in which among other things she says that "the only hope of Socialism is in an evolution such as Marx predicted and which may even now be working itself out in England." One would suppose that a Professor in Economics and an "authority" on Socialism would at least find out what Marx actually did write on Socialism. Reading over the Gotha Program one finds the following: "Between the capitalist and the communist systems of society lies the period of the revolutionary transformation of the one into the other. This corresponds to a political transition period, whose State can be nothing else but revolutionary dictatorship of the proletariat."

Marx had always taught that the only way the working class could emancipate itself would be by a revolution, and the attempt to make Marx appear in a respectable garb and as an "evolutionist" is a perversion of his teaching and must be considered academically indecent.

—A. C.

### Race Riot in Aisles

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

AT 2:30 this afternoon, unfortunately, I got tickets leasing me seats for Bascom Theater tonight (Friday). Back row: location OK, nevertheless.

This scrap of paper came with my tickets:

#### ATTENTION

Curtains will rise at 8:15.

After the curtain no one will be allowed to enter until the end of the act. This is done in fairness to the majority of our patrons.

—The University Theater.

8:15 P. M. People pour in on stage: action, humoring sounds reach us. Yes, "Comedy in the Making" has started. But alas, what's this?—a race riot down every aisle with every usher's beacon light flashing for A B and C down in front . . .

8:17 P. M. No change.

8:20 P. M. Aisles still resemble stock market spectacle. No use trying to connect up with the black figures appearing on the stage. Clinch fist and count . . . Thundering Herd? . . . D—Cold X . . . Chipmunk Lindsay!! . . . Tariff logrolling . . . Rio Rita? . . . Bimetallism?

8:23 P. M. Thud! The door has closed. Three couples hurry down, the ushers back. Perfect reception; but where are we?

10:00 P. M. Excellent performance, this "Six Characters in Search of an Author." An accomplished trio — Cass, Fitz, Rosenthal — . Leave it to Troutman for worthwhile drama, he's good.

—T. W. S.

### The Thing Is Done

(Sonnet on the completion of a mid-quarter examination at the University of Minnesota.)

For better or for worse, the thing is done!  
All through the pitchy blackness of the night  
I labored by the candle's flickering light,  
And waited red-eyed for the morning sun.  
The revellers called to come and join their fun,  
And still I left their pleasures for the bright,  
Clear glow of knowledge's honored sight!  
And now, for better or for worse, 'tis done!  
Oh, thou bright teacher of my ignorance,  
Deal gently with my errors. Spare thy ink  
Of brilliant red, and by some lucky wink  
Of that queer person known as circumstance,  
Oh, teacher dear, please let thy pupil pass!  
Do not extract me from thy honored class!

—Betty Blasing in Minneapolis Journal.

### Worthless Statistics

According to a news report only eight out of 400 girls in Smith college are planning to marry and raise a family. Those statistics aren't worth the paper they are printed on. Because only about eight out of the 400 will not marry and most of the married will have families. There is altogether too much worry about the family and too much blather about the tendency to avoid marriage.

Anyhow, as Eliza Maxwell, a maiden lady of our boyhood acquaintance, was wont to say, "More marries than does well." Just the same, most of them marry. And most of them have families. And most of them care for and raise their families decently.—Marshalltown Times-Republican.

The Paris police head has ordered the colorful and picturesque street singers of the city to limit their serenading to the side streets. The major portion has saved itself by retreating to the Tuilleries Gardens. Another branch of these trouvères of the violin, guitar and accordion, has taken to entertaining the midinettes as they stroll out of the factories at noon for lunch. Some of the players, with a canny originality, strike a few notes on a main thoroughfare, and then lead the crowd of listeners they have attracted to a side street.

### FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

#### Black Shirt Terrorism

A CORRESPONDENT sends us an interesting summary of the impressions of a traveler in Europe. Although he visited other countries, he confined himself to speaking only of Italy, France, and England.

"Italy he found terrorized by Mussolini and the black shirts, or fascisti. Mussolini has abolished all law and governs Italy with the rigor of a tyrant. He has destroyed every institution of freedom. The people live in terror of him. No one will say a word about him, save with bated breath and only when certain that no black shirt is within hearing or seeing range, for fear of arrest, imprisonment, and exile.

"Black shirts are everywhere and scrutinize everyone closely, particularly the foreigner; the foreigner feels that he is under constant surveillance, as he is. Justice has been abolished, along with other attributes of liberty. Men charged with treason to Mussolini are condemned no one knows how and buried in prisons no one knows where and are never heard of again.

"Pictures of Mussolini are to be seen everywhere—in hotels, railway stations, railway cars, restaurants, and store windows, and whenever a picture of the king is shown together with that of Mussolini, the king is on the left and Mussolini is on the right, indicating that Mussolini is above even the king.

#### Sowing Seeds of Fright-fulness

"MUSOLINI'S power and authority are sustained by the fascisti army, the black shirts: without the army back of him he would be nothing. The people hate him as they fear him; they are heavily taxed and overburdened; the widely heralded prosperity of Italy is a myth; the gentleman declares he saw such poverty in Italy as we do not dream of in America.

"The war was fought to establish and perpetuate democracy, but in Italy Mussolini stands on the ruins of democracy. With his tyrannical dictatorship, his black shirt army, and his militaristic beliefs and aims, he is the greatest menace to world peace in the earth today.

"Mussolini is sowing the seeds of frightful revolution in Italy. He merits no word of approval from Americans, but rather unsparing condemnation and disapprobation. The gentleman was vehement in his declaration that Mussolini merits not the respect but only the horror of Americans.

#### French Gun Toting

"IN FRANCE the gentleman visited only Paris and the battlefields nearby. His impression of the French also was unfavorable. He saw more soldiers in France than in any other country of Europe. He commented on the bearing of the French soldiers in Coblenz, one of the occupied Rhine cities, which was overrun by them. There he discovered them arrogant, swaggering, insolent; and he became convinced that the French held the Rhine cities for no other reason than for the opportunities presented to humiliate the Germans.

"They have humiliated them, and the Germans hate and despise them in consequence. The French are the most militaristic people in Europe; they have more than 400,000 men in their army, doing nothing but walk up and down with guns. The French humiliate the Germans because they fear them greatly; there are 40,000 French and 70,000,000 Germans—that is the basis of the great fear that haunts them.

"But the French glorify war and worship their military heroes. The gentleman spoke of his visit to the tomb of Napoleon, which he declared to be the most beautiful and imposing building he had ever seen—a monument erected in honor of the greatest scoundrel and scourge the world has ever known, a man responsible for the slaughter of millions of men, Freshmen and others.

"Then he sought the grave of Pasteur, and after many difficulties had been overcome, he found it in the basement of an obscure laboratory—Pasteur, the benefactor of mankind, the man who had saved millions of lives, to whom all humanity is in debt.

"If Pasteur had his due, the gentleman said, he would be where the rascal Napoleon is entombed, and if Napoleon had his due his bones would be resurrected and burned and his ashes scattered to the four winds of heaven, that men might forget to remember him.

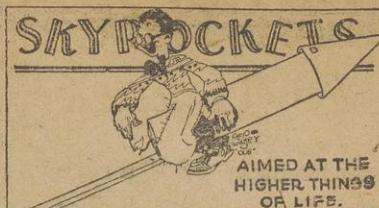
#### Even More Democratic

"FINALLY he spoke more briefly of his visit to England and the friendly spirit he encountered there. No arrogance or insolence, no swaggering, but kindness and friendliness. He praised the democracy of the British, and he commended the bearing of the British soldiers in the occupied area of Germany, which was in striking contrast with that of the French.

"The British, he said, are even more democratic than Americans; especially is speech freer in England than in America. While Italy and France menace the peace of the world with their armies and their militaristic aims, Great Britain and the United States are joint custodians of the world; they have the power to insure the world's peace."

I can say that the Fascist regime is today perfect in its institutions and its men.—Benito Mussolini.

It is an axiom that in aeronautics one finds new things only by looking for them.—Juan de la Cierva.



Now that Lizzie has been laid away in cold storage by that master of the icy stare (down which Lizzie slipped step by step): Gordy, the diddling old duffer, we must look elsewhere for our daily lowdown. Perhaps to the Kappas. Who knows? And who cares? They don't; they like it. Who started this, anyway?

But in the minds of our readers she has not been forgotten, even though she technically lost her young innocence when she drank from a bubbler fountain. Three letters have been received asking about the young lady. Here they are:

Let's have some more facts about Lizzie (I was almost about to say bare facts, but that would be unbearable with high mucky-mucks).

MOON.

Junkman, spare that Lizzie! I roar like the traffic cop at the end of State street. I protest. I want my Lizzie.

Russ Rebholz.

I thtand forlornly thethe mornings thiging to the high heaventh, lamenting the detheathe of my deareht Lith. Can't you bring her back the I can thmile again?

Holley Smith.

See what you've done, Gordy? I must keep faith with my public (God bless myself). Could you live without your morning corn flakes? Then give these poor people their morning Lizzie.

Remember the proclamation in the Rambler that referred to the cigarette-bumming evil? Two fair damsels called the S. A. E. house a few days ago and asked if they could use it. When delivered, the house mother wanted to know what girls could ever use such a thing for; they didn't smoke.

The boys are still trying to find out the girls' last names. They live (or one of them does) at 420 N. Murray and their first names are Helen and Jane.

AFTER-THOUGHT  
You do not love me?  
And will not dare it?  
Let me but kiss thee,  
Then I can bear it.

We are still wondering whether the WTMJ announcer who covered the Minnesota game was the father or cousin or something of Broncho Nagurski. Whenever the Bronc hit the line it was, "Nagurski plunges, and struggles, and kicks his way through the Wisconsin line like an army tank. He batters his way for three yards." Whenever one of the Wisconsin backs carried the ball it was like this, "Hal Rebholz manages to make seven yards." Not to speak of other signs of favoritism. Who is that guy, anyway?

We hear from the Deltas that Kingsbury is a great aid in playing football games. No kiddin', though, that football is a great sport. On the first play the Delt center socked the Kappa Sig opponent in the mush and asked, "How's that for a starter?" Then the Spinach boys lost the ball. On the next play, the Delt center got his pan flattened against the frozen ground. "And how's that for a starter?" asked the Kappa Sig center. And so it went all through the game. Yep, football's a great sport among these eating houses.

"After all," says the circulation department, "the Cardinal is like a woman. You guys should all have your own and not run after your neighbor's."

A lot of girls we know on this campus would be much more

## Hold Preliminary Tryouts for Rifle Squad at Randall

Preliminary tryouts for the university R. O. T. C. rifle squad, which will meet 30 other university teams in telegraphic meets beginning Jan. 18, and extending to March 22, were held at Camp Randall Monday afternoon.

Capt. G. E. Fingarson is coaching the local team. Preliminary matches with local teams will precede inter-collegiate competition.

Telegraphic meets to be held include the following teams on the dates listed:

University of Iowa, University of Tennessee, Cornell university, Jan. 18; Kansas State college, Culver Military academy, University of South Dakota, Jan. 25; Ohio State university, Iowa State college, Mississippi A. and M. college, Feb. 15; Georgia Tech and University of Alabama, Feb. 22; University of Indiana, University of Oregon, University of Missouri, March 1; University of Pittsburgh, University of California, University of Michigan, March 8; University of Kentucky and Michigan State college on March 15; University of West Virginia and Georgetown university, March 22.

## Mazloun to Talk on Student Life of Native Country

Memdouh Mazloun '30, of Roberts' College, Constantinople, will speak to the informal group which meets Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 p. m. at the Baptist student house.

He will discuss student life in Turkey, the changing status of women, and Turkey's international outlook.

This is one of a series of meetings arranged for the purpose of giving opportunity to students desiring to make new acquaintances.

### No Italian

*Soap Ruse Fails to Get Dialect for Martha Goodlett*

Six bars of Ivory soap and no dialect! Martha Goodlett '30, who plays the part of an Italian woman in "Six Characters in Search of an Author," looked over the top of her pure burden, and emitted a ladylike equivalent for a swear word.

Martha, it seems, had been down in Little Italy in search of some authentic Italian dialect. She ingeniously hit on the scheme of buying a bar of soap in each store to start the conversation.

The first Italian storekeeper passed over the soap and took the money without a word. He wasn't interested in soap. The second was less interested and so, until she had six bars of soap Martha heard only monosyllables.

In desperation, she chose the most foreign of all the stores. It was so gloomy inside that the eye penetrated no farther than the string of garlic in the window. For atmosphere the place looked ideal.

Martha went in. From the rear of the store a man came forward—swarthy and black haired with long mustachios. Martha thought that perhaps she had been a little extreme. Perhaps he wouldn't speak English. Then:

"What juh want?" he asked in a good "tooty-toot street" accent.

Seven bars of Ivory soap and no dialect!

## CLASSIFIED Advertising

### LOST

A BLACK leather folder, approximately 9 in. by 4 in. folded. Contents are valuable. Please return to R. C. Andrews, Adams hall. 2x27

WILL person who picked up brown leather purse on fraternity special going to Minneapolis kindly return keys. Reward for purse and contents. Bernice Munson, 629 N. Francis. 2x27

### FOR RENT

WELL-HEATED corner room, hot water, 10 minutes from Bascom. F. 2518-W. 2x27

### FOR SALE

WISCONSIN Union Concert series ticket. Third row center. F. 8041. 1x27

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## buy early !

## avoid disappointment !

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Goldseworthy to Captain Harriers

### Track Squad Starts Indoor Season Work

#### Badger Thinclads Begin Training for Spring Schedule

The cross country season closed, Coach Tom Jones will devote his entire attention to the moulding of an indoor track team capable of giving Wisconsin a place in the conference spotlight. Practice will be held three times a week, condition work being the order of the day for a while.

Heading the group of returning lettermen, Captain Benson has been practicing daily in an effort to show the way for his teammates this season. A sprinter of great possibilities, he is due for a great season this year and should aid materially in bolstering the dash department of this year's Badger track team.

#### Henke, Exum Good

He will be ably assisted by Henke, another sprinter of promise and Bill Exum, the Gary, Ind., colored flash. The latter a varsity football candidate who was primed for big things on the gridiron this year was hit by the eligibility bugaboo, but should be scholastically fit by the time the first conference race comes around.

Sammy Behr, besides being counted upon in the weights, may be called on to perform in the 440. Benson also will help in this event. "Red" Davidson, the long-geared lad who performed creditably last year in the quarter, can be counted on in this event, although at present he is suffering from a "charley horse," the result of a strenuous football season.

#### Harriers Bolster Squad

Most of the members of the excellent cross country team will come out en masse to take care of the distance runs. Their fall training should stand them in good stead for the coming season. Wohlgemuth, Cortwright, Goldsworthy, Bertrand, Ocock, and Follows are among those who will continue to plod around the armory oval each night. At present, these men are contenting themselves with light workouts.

Lunde, Central A. A. U. champion, is the only experienced pole vaulter. However, Hubbell, a sophomore of promise, has shown form in his workouts which stamps him as potential varsity material in this event.

#### Hurdlers Look Great

Brandt, Spellman, and Lee are returning hurdlers who will give the Badgers strength in this department. The former placed in some meets last year, and is in great condition as a result of participation in football this fall.

Milt Diehl is the broad jumper on whom Coach Jones will depend most to score points in this event. Bothered at present by an injured foot, Diehl is expected to be in form by the time the season opens.

To help Behr in the weight events, Coach Jones is relying on Larry Shoemaker, giant tackle, and Gnabah, the bone-crushing reserve fullback on this year's football team. Frisch is another husky lad, will handle the hammer throw, along with Sell.

#### Thompson Half-Miler

Thompson, Kirk, and Dunn will carry the cardinal colors in the half mile. The latter two are sophomores and not much is known of their ability to come through in stiff competition.

Some of the football men who will report to Coach Jones for suits within a few days are Simmons, Hardt, Kambat, and Exum. Jensen and Pacetti, two other gridiron men of note, are devoting their entire time to basketball at present, and will not be available.

The early season dopesters cannot venture an opinion as to the prospects of the indoor track team yet, due to the early start of the season. However, Coach Jones is not exactly pessimistic regarding his team's chances in the conference this winter.

#### NOTICE

There will be a compulsory meeting of the entire sports staff today at 4:30 p. m. in the Cardinal office.

### Rockne Favors Notre Dame as Big Ten Member

The possibility of the Ramblers of Notre Dame ceasing their transcontinental rambles and settling down in the Big Ten conference loomed eminent on the sports horizon Tuesday Knute Rockne issued a statement to the South Bend News Times in which he declared that he would urge acceptance of an invitation to join the conference if one were forthcoming from the Big Ten Athletic Committee which convenes in Chicago on December 14. In view of the pending Hawkeye suspension it is believed that the question of Notre Dame entering into the conference will again be considered by the athletic committee.

### 25 Runners Seek Fowls and Bad Egg

(Continued from Page 1)  
sound that results when drumsticks are chewed.

After the motion pictures had been dispensed with, Coach Jones pulled his cap gun to set the runners off on their two and one-half mile chase.

#### Sprints to Win

The green shirts of the freshman entrants were out in front as the harriers rounded Langdon street and headed for University Drive. When the contestants rounded the boundary of the Intramural field, the final standing began to take shape, Red Wright and Kirk leading the pack with Mett and Crummey nipping their heels.

Red Wright held the lead and a leg on the turkey as he began his sprint at the corner of Park and Langdon streets. Lawrence Kirk bided his time 10 yards behind the leader and as they both neared the finish line Wright faltered and was passed by Kirk, who came up strong. While congratulations and the first-place gobbler were being passed around Bill Mett, another freshman, skipped past the judges and was promptly made the recipient of the morose duck with string attached.

#### Peterson Last

Crummey and Blau raffled off the two chickens as they sauntered down Langdon street, and the avenue was filled with arguments as to who should take the red and who, the white, chicken. It was finally decided that Crummey should finish fourth and thereby win the red chicken which matched his uniform. Ralph had to be content with sixth position and no poultry.

Young Milton Peterson, proudly wearing the inscription "OO" made famous by the movies, had a difficult time finishing in last place. Before Peterson was successful in his last-place drive he had to convince the other aspirants for the fresh egg that he was entitled to it and because of this proceeded to fall asleep on the way, getting his profile in the flashlight photo.

The various prizes, namely the turkey, the duck, the goose, the chickens and the egg will grace the table at the cross-country team's banquet next Tuesday after which their wings will flap no more.

### Badgers 6th in Football Competition in Big Ten Since 1918

In point of victories and losses, Illinois stands at the top of the Big Ten, its superiority dating from the beginning of the conference 11 years ago. The Suckers have scored 37 victories, and are charged with 18 defeats.

With the admittance of Michigan in 1917, the Big Nine developed into the Big Ten. It was not until after the World war that the newly formed league played a regular schedule, Illinois holding the lead in games won from that time on.

### Goldie Award Will Be Made at Feed Dec. 3

#### Jones Satisfied With Card Cross Country Showing This Year

Vernon Goldsworthy, one of the outstanding runners this season, was chosen as leader of the 1930 cross country team Tuesday afternoon.

Completing a very successful season, the cross country team posed for a group picture before laying away their suits for the year. This done, they proceeded to elect a captain to lead them to bigger things next year.

Although disappointed in not regaining the conference championship, Coach Tom Jones is nevertheless gratified by his team's excellent showing this fall. The rather unexpected class demonstrated by several new members on the squad was one of the high-lights in the season.

Captain Del Fink and Folsom are the sole members who will be lost to the team next year by graduation. Their departure will be felt, although several new men have come through in a manner that may lessen the loss of these veterans. Among these are Friedl, Wendt, and Slaby.

Award of the William B. Goldie trophy for the leading Wisconsin cross country runner in 1929 will be made at the annual harrier banquet which will be held next Tuesday night, it was announced Monday by Coach T. E. Jones. John Follows Milwaukee, appears the most likely candidate for the award.

The cross country season ended with the annual conference race at Columbus, O., in which the Badgers placed second to the powerful Indiana team.

They were previously unbeaten this season, winning from all their opponents by large scores.

In a quadrangular meet with Illinois, Northwestern and Notre Dame, the scores were as follows: Wisconsin, 20; Notre Dame, 53; Illinois, 95, and Northwestern, 99. Iowa was whitewashed a week later by a score of 15 to 49. The Minnesota score was somewhat closer, 23 to 42. Michigan experienced the fate of Iowa when five cardinal runners put in an appearance before the little red gym before the first maize and blue runner crossed the finish line.

During the entire season, the cardinal harriers ran well as a team, making up for the lack of luminaries of the first magnitude. Follows, Wohlgemuth, Goldsworthy, Cortright, Ocock, and Bertrand were the leading Wisconsin runners. Ten were started in each race except the conference event where the entries were limited to six for each school.

Follows was first to finish in three of the races before the conference and finished in a tie with three team mates in the other event, the race against Michigan.

### Hotchkiss, Former Cage Star, Organizes Pro Team

George Hotchkiss, all-conference guard with the Wisconsin team in 1924 will organize a formidable pro cage outfit in Oshkosh. Ten prominent Oshkosh sportsmen will meet Thurs-

### Card Field House One-Third Done

Although no part of the \$385,000 structure has risen much above the level of the ground, engineers say that the new University of Wisconsin field house is one-third completed.

All the footings and foundations of the building are in, laid and set before the cold wave struck. This work, with the excavation which preceded it, amount to a third of the entire job.

The field house will be completed next fall in time to permit use of the seats at its northern end during the football season and of the entire building, for basketball, about November 1.

### Iowa Intends to Petition Reinstatement

Plans are being formulated in Iowa City for the submittance of a second petition asking for the reinstatement of the Hawkeye institution at the meeting of the Big Ten faculty in December, it was announced Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Prof. James Paige, of Minnesota, who was appointed to head a committee to investigate conditions in the Big Ten, with especial emphasis on the situation at Iowa, announces that the committee has not met, and that it will not have a report to submit to the meeting. Other men appointed on the commission were: Prof. Thomas E. French of Ohio State and the late Prof. Goodenough, of Illinois.

#### To Submit Petition

Iowa athletic officials were not surprised when they learned of the work of the committee, and said that they intend to go right ahead with their petition, and will submit a brief of their case to members of the Big Ten before the opening of the meeting.

Unless Iowa's petition for reinstatement is granted, the Big Ten basketball schedule will have to be revised on a basis new to the conference.

Under the present basketball plan, each school plays 12 conference games and five non-conference games. With Iowa out, as they will be unless the Big Ten changes its mind, each school may have to play more conference games. The total number of Big Ten contests may come to 19 for each team.

#### Booted in June

The Hawks were booted from the conference last June, at the close of the Big Ten track meet. The charges were made that the Hawks maintained a "slush fund" and that several Iowa athletes were proselyted and professionals.

Immediately following their expulsion, which was not to go into effect until Jan. 1, 1930, Iowa officials began to clean up their athletic camp, and petitioned for reinstatement late in June. The plea was refused.

The Hawks have gone ahead in the formulation of a basketball schedule for this year, and have scheduled four non-conference games, with Dequesne university, the University of Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Marquette.

day morning to discuss plans for backing what promises to be one of the strongest quintets in the state. A tentative schedule which includes many of the leading pro cage outfits of the country has been arranged.

Their recent slump is responsible for Chicago's drop from the top, which the Windy City school assumed after the first seven years of play.

Michigan then went into the lead, relinquishing it after losing seven out of ten games played in the last two years. Illinois then climbed to the top, holding its position ever since.

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Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams'Reb', Nagurski  
on Even Terms

Minnesota Scribe Lauds Work  
of H. Rebholz in  
Gopher Tilt

"One could devote an entire column to the duel between Hal Rebholz and Nagurski without stretching many points, as for a time their battle overshadowed the rest of the game. They finished the afternoon on about even terms after 60 minutes of as brilliant individual performances as this correspondent has had the pleasure of watching for some time," is the way L. S. McKenna of the St. Paul Pioneer Press characterized the work of the two great rival fullbacks in last Saturday's epic battle between Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"Rebholz roamed from end to end on the defense," McKenna continued, "and he had a great nose for following the ball. He made at least 50 per cent of the tackles for the Badgers—Nagurski and Rebholz took delight in bringing each other down with vicious tackles. For a time it appeared as if the two were engaged in a battle to annihilate each other but at the end of the first half the spectators saw them walking up the field with arms around each other—Nagurski and Hal Rebholz were the greatest players on the field."

Praise like this from a Twin City sports writer, naturally inclined to see most clearly the fine work of a home player, with whose every move he is familiar, is a tribute to be cherished.

Even more significant is the record of the two fullbacks in offense. Rebholz carried the ball 12 times for a total gain of 46 yards; Nagurski 16 times, for 39 yards. In other words, the little Badger bombshell averaged 3 5-6 yards per try, as against 2 7-16 by his highly touted Gopher rival.

Kohler Is Silent  
on New Building

(Continued from Page 1)

The new state building was authorized in the latter part of the 1929 session of the legislature, while the appropriation for the university building was made in 1927. Funds for the latter project, however, are reliant on a fund, which must first take care of charitable hospitals and state penal institutions before any money can be used for an educational purpose.

Gov. Kohler has been quoted as saying that "no definite decision has been reached yet" in connection with the announced building program, although he agreed that "it would be moved forward as rapidly as possible." Further than that he has refused to commit himself as regards the funds to be utilized for charitable and penal institutions and normal schools, in addition to university buildings.

## \$800,000 Available

Further than the possibility that money will be available on July 1, little can be learned as to the fate of the two-year-old engineering project. Of the latter situation, it is reported that the state board of control will have \$800,000 available on or about July 1, to be used for building purposes.

The addition to the Central Hospital for the Insane at Waupun will absorb \$200,000 and will leave \$600,000 more for release to building and repair work operation for that board. A special transfer of funds would be needed before this money could be diverted to university use.

Money Drive Nets  
Wesley Foundation  
\$537 in Two Days

With \$537 pledged after two days' work, nine teams of the Wesley Foundation finance drive were represented by 40 canvassers at a special supper for them at the Foundation Tuesday night.

The team of Walter "Bonnie" Engelke, assistant to Dean Harry Glicksman, is leading in the competition for the loving-cup which will be awarded to the winning team. Not more than one-fourth the membership had been canvassed Tuesday night, according to official reports.

All work is to be completed Friday night when the loving cup will be presented at a Thanksgiving banquet.

## CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate WorldINTRAMURAL  
FootballRESULTS OF TUESDAY'S  
GAMES

Chi Psi 18, Sigma Chi 0.  
Alpha Chi Rho 7, Sigma  
Phi Epsilon 7 (lost by Sig Eps  
on downs).  
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Triangle  
(forfeited).

Parks on Two  
Conference 11'sH. Rebholz, Gantenbein, Lu-  
bratovich Also Accorded  
Grid Honors

At the start of the annual flood of Big Ten and all-American football teams, Capt. John Parks seems to be the only Wisconsin man accorded a certain position.

In two all-conference teams released Tuesday, the Cardinal leader was granted the right guard position. On the United Press team, Harold Rebholz was given the position of fullback, Gantenbein end, and Lu-bratovich tackle on the third team.

The United Press first team was composed of Fessler (Ohio State) and Tanner (Minn.) ends; Slight (Purdue) and Nagurski (Minn.) tackles; Roberts (Iowa) and Parks (Wis.) guards; Erickson (N. W.) center; Harmeson (Purdue) quarterback; Welch (Purdue) and Glassgow (Iowa) halfbacks; and Berghem (N. W.) fullback.

On an all-conference team picked by Coach Jimmy Phelan, of Purdue, Parks was again given the first string honor at guard. Hal Rebholz was listed as a fullback on Phelan's second team.

Wesley Foundation  
Appoints Captains  
for Annual Drive

The financial drive of Wesley foundation began with the appointment of ten captains and their respective teams Sunday night. The teams will solicit funds for the budget of the foundation and hope to reach a total of \$1,500 in the campaign.

Reports of the captains will be given at a dinner given at the foundation Tuesday night for the teams. Raymond Bunting '32 is in charge.

The teams winning the finance campaign will receive a silver loving cup to be presented at the Wesley foundation Thanksgiving party Friday night at 8 p. m. The names of the team members will be engraved on the cup.

The captains of the ten teams consist of the following:

Walter Engelke, assistant to the junior dean; Edwin Kroeker, grad; Fred Zerdun, Arthur Johnson '30, Sidney Evans '32, Isabel Stiles, grad; Bradford Constance '31, Lamont Cileman '31, Elizabeth Rothermel '31, and Grace Kelhofer '30.

Noted Speakers  
Secured to Talk  
for Early 1930(Continued from Page 1)  
Education in Japan" and "Significant  
World Movements in Education."

**Others Considered**  
On Jan. 13, Signor Franco Bruno Averadi, professor of German literature in the Royal University at Florence, Italy, will speak on "The Spirit of Florence and Siena in the Trecento."

In addition to these eight lectures Prof. Weaver stated that several other prominent speakers were being considered and that in all probability further lectures will be announced shortly.

Prof. Tallcott Wins  
Praise With Reading(Continued from Page 1)  
throughout the reading, and the comically affected lines of Mrs. Knowles were enthusiastically received.

Miss Mary Agnes Doyle of the Goodman theater in Chicago will give the next of the series of artists' readings.

Annual Frolic  
Features SimsWilliam Purnell Master of  
Ceremonies at Traditional Event

(Continued from Page 1)

as Mrs. Sims and in public as one of the most popular "blues" singers of the radio and stage, will add her charming presence to the cast of the Haresfoot Follies, which is arranged like a combination vaudeville performance, live dance, and whoopee party.

## Purnell Officials

Bill Purnell will introduce the artists and proceed with the events. He is known on the campus as the most popular major domo of proceedings. Among his other duties tonight will be presiding over the presentation of fowl prizes, always one of the most popular of all Haresfoot Follies features.

Thompson's Apex Club Serenaders will be the largest band that has performed at a campus party this year. The bandmen have been selected from the personnel of the Apex club orchestra, the Esther Beach band, the Wisconsin Union dance orchestra, and other Thompson units. Haresfoot had free rein in choosing the men one by one so that a perfectly blended group might be the result. Frank Prinz '30, will lead them in the dance numbers and in novelties, as well as offer a number of individual specialties.

## Distribute Favors

Among the other features of this different party will be the distribution of free favors to all guests who enter the Great hall between 9 p. m. and midnight tonight. Tickets priced at two dollars per couple, including all privileges, will be on sale until 5:30 p. m. at the following campus agencies: Memorial Union desk, Co-Op, Pete Burns, Hoak and Dunn, Campus Soda Grill, University Pharmacy, and Ward-Brodt.

After that hour they will be on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union until the definitely limited number is exhausted.

W's Received  
by Six WomenW.A.A Varsity, Hockey, and  
Volleyball Teams Award-  
ed Numerals

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of runners-up were made by Miss Wiesner as follows:

## Horseshoes:

Cup for championship, Grads; runner-up, Chadbourne; cup for consolation, Phi Omega Pi; runner-up, Tri Delta.

## Hockey:

Cup for championship, Medics; runner-up, Chad; consolation cup, Delta Gamma; runner-up, Colonial Lodge.

## Volleyball:

Cup for championship, Chadbourne; runner-up, Theta Phi Alpha; consolation, Alpha Delta Pi; runner-up, Delta Zeta.

The movies included pictures of this year's class volleyball and intra-mural horseshoe activities, of Field day last spring, of the Camp Leadership class, golf, and canoeing.

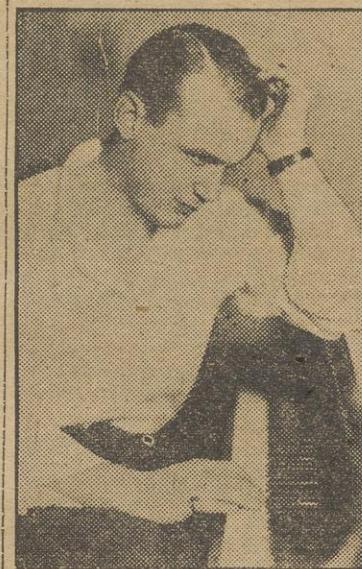
Unity Discussion  
Held in Church  
Student Council

Plans for greater unity in the intra-church league were discussed at a luncheon given by the intra-church student council for ministers of all university churches, Tuesday noon, in the Memorial Union.

The percentage peace plan was discussed. This plan provides for individual non-resisters' pledges to be balanced against similar pledges in other groups.

Junior Wright '31 was in charge of the meeting. Assisting him were Charles Stroebel '31, Ann Hodges '32, and Sol Tax '30, charter members of the council. An effort is being made to get all of the student church groups on the campus into the league. Churches now represented are Congregational, Baptist, Episcopalian, and Hillel Foundation.

## Follies Entertainer

Women's Games  
Prove ExcitingSchreibers Win From Red  
Mill; Evergreens Defeat  
Question Marks

Schreibers won a close game from Red Mill Tuesday afternoon in the first round of the women's intramural basketball tournament. Red Mill was leading at the half with a score of 6-2, but Eskridge came back in the second half to score three field goals, making the final score 9-8 in favor of Schreibers. Airtight guarding marked the entire game, keeping the score unusually low.

The line-ups were: Schreibers: Blasezyk F, Eskridge F, Kiefer G, Salk G, Inge S. C., Eversmeyer C. Red Mill: Jacobs F, Griffith F, Hockett G, Erwin G, Rosenberg S. C., Kuhn C. Field goals: Eskridge 3, Jacobs 2, Griffith 1, and Blasezyk 1. Free throws: Griffith 2, Eskridge 1.

In the second game the Evergreens had little difficulty in defeating the Question Marks by the score of 19-4. Konz was the outstanding player of the game, scoring five field goals, most of which were from difficult angles on the floor. She was given very good support not only by her other forward, but also by the entire team. Long hard passes and rough playing characterized both teams, making it necessary for the referees to call a number of fouls.

The line-ups were: Evergreens: Konz F, Strong F, Asleson G, Piper G, Slusser SC, Veit C. Substitutions were Nuckles for Slusser, Slusser for Konz. Question Marks: Johnson F. A. Hahn F. E. Hahn G, Newing G, Smith SC, Traut C. Substitutions: Ritten for E. Hahn. Field goals: Konz 5, Strong 3, Hahn 2. Free throws: Konz 2, Strong 1.

Referees for both games were Verhulst and Hoffland; scorer and timer, Renshaw. The next games are scheduled for Monday at 7 p. m. at Lathrop hall.

Intramural Public  
Discussion Group  
Entries Number 96

Ninety-six students have entered the intramural public discussion contest which will be conducted by the department of speech during December on the subject, "The Future of Inter-collegiate Football." Enrollment in the tournament will close Wednesday, Nov. 27, and each team of three must be represented by at least one member at a meeting to be held at 4 p. m. Friday, Nov. 29 in 260 Bascom hall.

Eliminations will begin Monday, Dec. 2 at 4 p. m. and will continue each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday. Men and women students will compete separately, and the final contest which will necessarily be between a men's and women's team will be broadcast over WHA, university radio station.

A cup will be presented to the winning team and medals will be awarded to individuals competing in the final contest. The judges, who will be members of the department of speech, will rate speakers individually and as teams.

High Honor Man  
First to Receive  
Medic Fool's Cap

(Continued from Page 1)  
course of knowledge in the arts and sciences, let his hair be ruffled by the winds—but to him who is stalling by the wayside, to him who pursues not his vast and spacious volumes, and to him who does blunder, let his brow be dampened by the moist sweat of contention instigated by yon derby."

Officers of the third year class are Alton Schmidt, president; Lange, vice president; and J. D. Owen and Claude Grant, honor committee.

Marie Gross '32, Overcome  
by Gas, Is Much Improved

The condition of Marie K. Gross '32, who was overcome by gas in the basement of her home yesterday noon, is much improved, although she is still weak. It is expected that she will have fully recovered from the accident in a few days.

## University Society

### Trowbridge-Dexter, and Stevenson-Steel Thanksgiving Weddings

A Thanksgiving day wedding will be that of Miss Evelyn Trowbridge '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Trowbridge, 1304 West Dayton street, to Rodney S. Dexter '27, son of Mrs. R. Z. Dexter, West Johnson street.

The service will be read at High Noon Thursday in Starr Eaton parlor at Wesley foundation. The Rev. W. W. Moore, pastor of the University Methodist church will officiate.

A brown silk fishnet gown with long skirt and chiffon velvet peplum will be worn by the bride, who will have a hat of matching brown. She will carry golden colored roses. Her attendant, Virginia Dexter '33, sister of the bridegroom, will wear a medallion colored dress of flat crepe, with fitted yoke and long skirt, and a harmonizing hat. She will have a bouquet of butterfly roses.

Everett Henry, Milwaukee, will be the best man.

Decorations of palms, ferns, and oak leaves will form the background for the double ring ceremony. A dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents following the wedding.

After a wedding trip to North Carolina, the couple will be at home at 3004 Capitol drive, Milwaukee, where Mr. Dexter is office engineer for the C. M. St. P. & P. railroad.

Miss Trowbridge, who was society editor of the East Side News for some time, will complete her journalism work at the university next year. She is a member of the Iowa chapter of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Dexter attended the University of Iowa for a time.

### STEVENSON-STEEL

Miss Marion Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson, Milwaukee, and Beaumont Steel, Grand Rapids, Mich., son of Andrew Steel, Milwaukee, will be married on Thanksgiving at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Stevenson is a Lake Forest college alumna, and Mr. Steel is a graduate of the university.

### Announce Chaperons for Haresfoot Follies at Union This Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Coe, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frautsch will act as chaperons for the 13th annual Haresfoot Follies in the Great hall tonight. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. J. F. A. Pyre, Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Weaver, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Ewbank and Prof. W. H. Troutman. Guests of honor who have been invited are Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank, and Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight.

Messrs. Tyrell, Coe, and Frautsch are officers of the alumni board of the Haresfoot club and were graduated from the university in 1917, 1913, and 1924, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sims will be met

### The Elusive Gift For a Man

captured for your Christ-  
mas list in fine Oriental  
importations.

Puzzles in the form of airplanes and machine guns will fascinate a small brother or even hold the attention of older members of the family.

To adorn the vacant wall space in his room give the discriminating man a Chinese hanging printed on heavy silk in masculine browns and greens, vivid scarlet and blue.

Boxes of ingenious inlay or brilliant lacquer keep his cigarettes fresh or hold playing cards.

A stiff bristled, practical clothes brush in a leather case will appeal to his love of convenient simplicity.

Ruth Morgan

exhibit of Oriental importations  
Arden House November 29  
820 Irving 3-5 p.m. - 7-10 p.m.

### Wesley Party Held on Friday Night

On Friday evening, November 29, 1929, at eight o'clock, Wesley Foundation will hold its Thanksgiving party. Everyone is invited, and a special invitation is extended to students who will not be able to go home for the holiday.

Decorations will be dispensed with to a large extent, in agreement with the "bleak New England" setting of the first Thanksgiving day. Games in abundance and variety are scheduled, and by a new system of grouping, it is hoped that more students will be able to participate wholeheartedly than before.

Results of the financial campaign will be announced upon the assembly of groups. A silver loving cup will be awarded the winning team. Appropriate refreshments will conclude the evening's program.

The personnel of the committees is as follows: pianists—to be selected; general assistants, "Red" Gundlach '33, Dorothy Sherman '33, Fred Verduine '33, and Earl Roseveau; refreshments, Phyllis Olson '33. Those at the head of the group games and contests and general planning are: Janice Lohrie '32, and Gene D. Hutchinson '33. Mrs. Henry will assist.

### JEWISH COUNCIL DANCE

Forty couples have been invited to attend the dance to be given by the Junior Council of Jewish Women, which is to be held this evening in the Old Madison and Beefeaters rooms at the Memorial Union. Nate Hindin '31 will act as master of ceremonies. Herman Scholl '31 will sing and Herb Kahn will dance.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Rose Nathenson '26, chairman, Esther Rubnitz '32, Esther Sinaiko '31, Clara Nathenson '28, and Clara Mintz '33. The chaperons are Judge and Mrs. S. B. Schein and Mrs. A. J. Levitan.

### dirt

For the past three weeks the office boys at M-G-M have been getting out a paper of their own. Even have cartoons. Chief editor and artist is Kelly, actually Charlie Cohen.

Sheet named the "Mimeo-Graphic" and dishes all the dirt about the office force.

at the Northwestern station by Orrin Evans '31 and Hugh Bloodgood '31 when they arrive at 6 p. m. tonight to entertain at the Haresfoot Follies. They will attend an informal dinner at the Madison club, and then proceed to the Memorial Union where they will entertain at 10:30 p. m. Following the Follies, they have been invited to the formal party of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

### DICKSONS ENTERTAIN

Prof. and Mrs. James G. Dickson,

Nakoma, will entertain at dinner

Thanksgiving day graduate students

and assistants in the plant pathology

department. The following guests have

## PERSONALS

### PHI OMEGA PI

The following members of Phi Omega Pi are leaving town for Thanksgiving: Ruth Barber '31, Silver Lake; Arlette Caldwell '31, Lenora Webber '30, and Agnes McCall '31, Morrisonville; Bernice Munson '32, London; Agnes Gates, Rio; Marion Hering '30, Lodi; Elaine Spense '32, Boscobel; Ruth Curtis '30, Kenosha.

### BETA KAPPA

Damon Loomis '30, Herbert Wagner '31, Glenn Dalman '32, and Donald Fitchitt '32, of Beta Kappa, are going home for Thanksgiving.

### CHI PSI

The following are going home for Thanksgiving from Chi Psi: Alexander Cannon '32, Albert Barde '31, Harold Falk '32, Harold Holbrook '32, George Burnham '32, and John Dearholt '31, Milwaukee.

### RICHARD CALLENDER

Richard Callender '32, William Jones '31, Thomas Rawson '30, and Dorchester Walker are going to Whitey, Wisconsin. Merton Lloyd '32 and Sherman Murdoch '32 intend to fly to Oklahoma.

### BETA THETA PI

George Gilley, and Dick Seymour '32, Beta Theta Pi, are going home for Thanksgiving.

### PHI MU

Frances Weinhausen '30, and Marion Krueger '31, are going home for Thanksgiving.

### GUESTS AT PHI MU

Guests at the Phi Mu house last week end were Carol Laub '29, Eleanor Ritter '29, Lillian Osborne '29, Janet Miller '29, Helen Mueller '28, and Florence Koepsel '29.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Josephine Griffith '32, Racine, Helen Howland '33, Reedsburg, and Marion Fapp, members of Alpha Xi Delta, are going to spend Thanksgiving at home.

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Dorothy Lucas, Chicago, was a guest at the Beta Sigma Omicron house this week-end.

### DELTA THETA SIGMA

Wilbur Renk, Harold Morrissey, Orlin Barnard, and Mark Mitchell, Delta Theta Sigma, are going to Sun Prairie for Thanksgiving.

### PHI KAPPA TAU DINNER

Phi Kappa Tau is having a special dinner on Thanksgiving, with Dr. B. Domegalla acting as toastmaster.

Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk, and M. Sullivan. Prof. and Mrs. Kirk will speak on Social Life in Europe.

There will also be a musical recital and readings by J. Pushow and J. Tantow. Bob Stone will be master of ceremonies.

### PHI KAPPA TAU DINNER

Prof. and Mrs. James G. Dickson,

Nakoma, will entertain at dinner

Thanksgiving day graduate students

and assistants in the plant pathology

department. The following guests have

been invited: R. G. Shands, assistant professor; Hazel Shads, graduate student; Prof. Allan Dickson, brother of Prof. J. G. Dickson; W. Hardy Tharp jr., and A. L. Smith, assistants in the department.

### GIVES TEA FRIDAY

Mrs. A. Haentschel entertained the Lutheran girls living in Barnard and Chabourne halls at tea Friday. Bernice Quandt '30, and Clare Hager '31, poured.

### DICKENS FELLOWSHIP

The members of the Dickens Fellowship will be entertained today at the home of Mrs. William Swenson, 140 E. Gilman street.

At the meeting the past week, which

was held at the home of Mrs. P. H. Hawkins, husbands of the members were guests. Mrs. Arthur Beatty, president of the organization, read from Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," and Prof. W. A. Sumner presented a group of Dickens' characters.

### DEANS' LUNCHEON

The regular monthly luncheon of the deans of the university will be held at 12:15 p. m. today in the Round Table lounge of the Memorial Union.

## Woman's Affairs Committee Plans Thanksgiving Tea

A gay Thanksgiving is promised those who attend the Thanksgiving tea dance from 3 to 5:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Thursday. The dance is being sponsored by the Woman's Affairs committee.

Dance music will be provided by a five-piece Thompson orchestra, and bridge tables will be arranged at each end of the hall. The affair is especially planned to entertain those who are unable to spend the holiday at home.

Merle Owen '32, is in general charge of arrangements. Mrs. C. E. Jones, Chi Omega house, and Mrs. Julia Ormsby, Alpha Chi Omega house, will chaperone.

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## Which Thanksgiving Dance Are You Going to—and What Are You Going to Wear?

### Is It Formal?

If it is, then it's your chance to look your very loveliest... for the formal frocks this season, with their long, trailing skirts and fitted princess lines are flattering, indeed. Dull crepes, panne satins, chiffons, and transparent velvets in a big selection.

\$35



### or Informal?

Or perhaps you're going to the matinee dance at the Memorial Union on Thanksgiving day or to an informal party this week-end... if that's the case a frock of dull crepe, chiffon or velvet with an extremely long back is in order.

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## Hold Women's Tryouts Dec. 3

### Intercollegiate Debate Team Will Be Selected for Triangular Meet

The season for women's intercollegiate debate work will be started with tryouts to be held in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, Miss Gladys Borchers, professor of speech, announced Tuesday. At that time debaters will be selected to participate in the Wisconsin-Iowa-Minnesota triangular debate, which will take place in February.

Resolved: That the present practice of installment buying of consumption goods excepting dwellings should be condemned, is the question for the debate.

All women students except freshmen are eligible to try for the team. Each candidate is to prepare a four-minute speech on either side of the question and material for a three-minute rebuttal, Miss Borchers suggested.

The university extension division has issued a brief of a debate on installment buying which will be of help to candidates.

This is the fifth year that Wisconsin has taken part in women's intercollegiate debates. Last year Wisconsin won in Madison from Minnesota and lost to Iowa at Iowa.

### A.S.C.E. President Principal Speaker at Annual Banquet

Dean Anson Marston, Dean of Engineering of Iowa State college, and national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be the principal speaker at the ninth annual banquet of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, to be held at the Park Hotel, Tuesday, December 3, at 6 p. m.

Dean Marston is one of the most prominent engineers in the country. He graduated from Cornell University with the class of 1889. Since that time he has had a variety of experience, having served as a professor of civil engineering and dean of engineering at Iowa State college since 1891. He was a member of the Iowa Highway Commission, a member of the Engineering Board of Review of the sanitary district of Chicago and has served as consulting engineer on several projects of note, one of them the Everglades Board of Review. At present he is engineer in charge of surveys for the Nicaraguan canal.

The committees in charge of the banquet are:

George Washa '30, general chairman; G. C. Ward, entertainment; Arthur B. Bright, jr. '31, programs; Edward Hulbert '30, publicity, and Walter Tacke '30, finance.

All members of the society, students in civil engineering and practicing engineers in Madison will be present.

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## AND GOLD

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### Chemistry Solving Fuel Problem for Airplanes, Says Prof. Krauskopf

"The solving of the fuel problem is one of the more recent contributions of the chemist to world flights," Prof. F. C. Krauskopf of the chemistry department, said in the weekly presentation of the chemistry series over WHA.

"When the Graf Zeppelin sailed from Lakehurst for the return journey she carried 1,200,000 cubic feet of gas fuel and 3,500 gallons of gasoline—the latter for use in case of emergency," said Prof. Krauskopf. "Arrangements were made on the world flight to refuel in Japan and at Los Angeles in the same way.

"When negotiations were made to refuel at Lakehurst before starting on the return trip, American firms found it cheaper to substitute for the German Blau gas carefully purified portions of natural gas. Count Eckener and his engineers were skeptical of it but tests showed it had the right weight and an even better fuel value than the Blau gas.

"The airship keeps its position in the air by the hydrogen it carries; from water or other compounds.

"Since hydrogen is easily burned

and exceedingly explosive, helium was used to take the place of it. The chemist's complete success in obtaining helium is barred only by its extreme scarcity.

"To rise in the air and to keep aloft the airplane depends entirely on the push of the air against its moving planes and thus no prolonged stopping of its motive power is permitted. Since so much of the energy of the fuel the airplane carries is used in raising itself and keeping itself aloft only a limited amount can be left for power to propel it forward.

"This puts a decided limitation on its so-called cruising radius or length of sustained flight. The many failures and few successes of transatlantic flights are in most cases due to this limitation of fuel supply.

"Where arrangements have been made for refueling in the air, many non-stop flying records have been made and this furnishes definite evidence that at present the problem of fuel supply bars the airplane as a contender for honors in round the world flights."

30. This sectional meeting will not be attended by any members of the Wisconsin department.

According to Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, executive secretary of the national organization, the entire department will attend the national meeting which will be held in New York city from Dec. 30 to Jan. 1.

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### Dr. Scott Reads 'Mr. Antonio' at Bascom Theater

"Mr. Antonio," a play by Booth Tarkington, was read at 4:30 p. m. Monday in Bascom theater by Dr. Benjamin D. Scott, chairman of the department of speech in Pomona college, Claremont, Cal. Dr. Scott left Monday night for Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., where he will complete a tour of the larger departments of speech.

Dr. Scott will report the findings of the tour before the Western Conference of Teachers of Speech, which will be held in San Francisco Nov. 29 and



**STRAND**

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with LILA LEE — DAVID ROLLINS

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A powerful drama of New York and Sunny Italy crowded with heart-tugging scenes and colorful backgrounds.

### Sorum Broadcasts Speech on Water Softening Tuesday

Wednesday noon from 12 to 12:30 by Miss Charlotte Wood of the department of English.

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annual lines in contrasting color  
on cap and barrel

## news of the 6 pop arts--in review

also some plumy gossip and chatter gathered from various and sundry sources

By BOB GODLEY

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Heywood Broun can write about cats and get away with it . . . other writers fill up dull days with personal anecdotes. This is our first sin of this sort . . . but it seems pretty good. The other morn (Friday in fact) there appeared in this space a plea to the paternal parent for a device known as "The Winterfront for That Buggy." Winter was with us and we were panicky. One afternoon (Tuesday to be exact) the darn thing arrived nicely plastered with special delivery stamps. By the time this appears the device will be installed and everyone will be happy.

Now this shows the power of the press. A mere letter would probably not have aroused the paternal parent from his golf long enough to order the maternal parent to wrap up the winterfront and mail it.

But put a piece in the paper and instantly the resources of the household are galvanized into action, the rakes, shovels, rags and seat covers which clutter up the family stable are turned higgledy-piggledy in a frantic search for the tin shutters, and the house is combed for paper and string with which to wrap it.

Furthermore a mere letter would probably not have been strong enough to move the paternal parent to mortgage the family plate . . . for he must have had to do that in order to buy stamps.

AROUND AND ABOUT — Joe Coughlin was introduced from Orph stage by Quin Ryan the other night . . . and Joe was a bit fussed . . . because he is a modest soul and was embarrassed at the svelte things Ryan said about him . . .

Anyone who misses the Haresfoot Follies will be missing the best brawl of the season . . . They say that "Six Characters in Search of an Author" is great stuff . . . The younger Rebholz is very docile looking for such a fierce griddler . . .

Moose Gill, local newspaperman wrote the "Doll Lady" yarn for the State Jurnle Sun . . . and Wild Willie Dawson, famed newsman is writing the blurbs about the State Street Santa Claus . . . Wes Peterson is back from Paris, and is on the staff of the Jurnle.

Harold Knudson, genial, popular, and capable asst. mgr. at Orph wrote an exploitation idea for "Welcome Danger" which won a \$25 prize. And now the picture competes with the Orph's bizness.

GARRICK

Something is going to happen at the Garrick. The play for next week is a secret.

The management there also wants to know if the public wants to see "Desire Under the Elms."

now

It's about time we opened our annual campaign to have Troutman present Shakespeare in modern clothes.

care

Paul Whiteman, behemoth of jazz, always takes at least one doctor along while en route.

precaution

Rudy Vallee, handsome maker of jealous men, has Mrs. Vallee, his mother, put a hot water bag at his feet nights so that the 'little boy's tootsies won't freeze.'

The Darlin'.

redheads

Babe Egan and her Hollywood Redheads who have of late been playing the Wintergarten in Berlin are to be featured in a German Talkie.

SEE

THE  
Al. Jackson Players  
in that  
SEDULOUSLY NAUGHTY PLAY

"LITTLE  
ACCIDENT"

HEYWOOD BROUN  
Included This Play in His  
"Ten Best Plays of 1928"

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GARRICK  
THEATRE

the human body is the highest coefficient of sound absorption known by man?"

And so on and on till the poor exhib forgets about the cost and gets to thinking his house really has a liver.

## long life

They are still booking the "Birth of a Nation," which debuted about 18 years ago.

There are two prints showing in and about N'Yawk at the moment, and it was here in our own dear Madison not so long ago.

Yep, at the Majestic.

## culture

Talkies invade the birthplace of culture, Athens, Greece.

Fox "Follies" and Movietone open new show house there.

## gag

Says a lay-off to a chump who got his in the neck in the market "I hear things are so bad they're thinking of cancelling Xmas."

## fame

When we asked Dottie what she thought of Fredric March, now in the picture at the Strand, all she said was, "O-o-h, perfectly heavenly."

Guess that's something for you Haresfeet to aim for.

## parties

Margin parties are now the rage in the Hollywood smart set, if any.

Only rule is that you have to dress to represent the product you lost most heavily by dabbling in.

Victor McLaglen came to one dressed like an automobile tire.

Wonder if he felt flat. Come, come.

## german

German film company, UFA, is making first talker, entitled very touchingly, "Heart's Melody."

Wonder what a theme song sounds like in German.

## sued

Aimee Semple MacPherson (does it sound familiar?) is being sued for 324 grand by guy who says she agreed to go to the Holy Land on a pilgrimage and let him direct her in a talking feature while there.

And now she's backed out.

Personally, we can't imagine Aimee's backing out of anything that

after which the girls can come back to the U. S. to cash in on their European tour.

## break

Fred Tendick, student, gets appointment to cruise staff of Cunard liner Franconia leaving New York for cruise of West Indies.

## sign

At recent Parkway showing sign read, "Woman to Woman," All Talking.

We agree, it would be.

## alpha

Alpha, Coranto's frontpage, four-legged feline, given the gate.

Too catty, no doubt.

## story

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, famous portrayer of Shakespearian roles, while on a lecture tour through the hinterland, has this story told about himself.

An elderly matron asked coyly if Hamlet really did have an affair with Ophelia.

To which the great actor replied, "Well, when I played Hamlet, he did."

## fotlights

Parkway must have a shortage of O's. Sign reads "Fotlights and Fools."

## sales talk

Western Electric is worried about why some of the mid-west houses are not being wired, so they're sending out a bunch of specialists to talk it up.

Sort of a chiropractic treatment starting out with, "Do you know that

promised both publicity and a chance to talk.

Maybe it's just that she can't bear having anyone else tell her when to talk and when to shut up.

grandeur

Several pictures in the making or planned using the new big film. RKO is going to do "Dixiana," light opera starring Bebe Daniels, and Fox is making "Cisco Kid" and the John McCormack picture.

## show

First National's "Show Girl in Hollywood," will not attempt to show the pictures as they are (can it be?) but as the dear public thinks they are.

Have even gone so far as to engage a girl who had been in Hollywood only three days to act as "technical adviser."

Probably be as good as most technical advisers at that.

## ziggy

Ziegfeld's musical version of "Ming Toy," with Marilyn Miller, is all off. Is now thinking of having Fred and Adele Astaire and Miller all in one show. Will cost him more than the nine grand Miller and Donahue set him back weekly in "Rosalie."

May be cheaper though, because Miller and the Astaires are anxious to work together.

Anyway, what's nine grand a week to that guy?

## tex

At that show of Tex Guinan's in Chi she gives the cash customers a thrill by greeting them all in the lobby before the curtain. Aided by her gang.

Funny how many people get a lotta fun out of being slapped on the back and greeted with "Hello Sucker."

We were going to tell you Tex's

real monicker, but find we've forgotten it ourselves. Us and Addison Sims of Seattle. Anyway, it's Minnie something-or-other.

## break

We'd like to know how the directories are such a big break for people in the dateline. Personally, we think that this gag about hunting up the people in lecture is all wet. If we ever sat next to that kind of people in lecture, unless we arranged it ourselves, we'd fall into a faint, and couldn't call 'em anyway.

**PARKWAY**

— LAST 2 DAYS —

COLLEEN  
MOORE

— in —

“FOOTLIGHTS  
and FOOLS”

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

Dorothy  
Mackaill

— in —

“THE LOVE RACKET”

— ON THE STAGE —

ACTS OF

VODVIL

5

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ALL LAUGHING SHOW!!!!

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**DENNY**  
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met his Waterloo in the beautiful eyes  
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Vaudeville's Headliners in Their Delightful Talking Comedy  
EXTRA  
Movietone News — Pathé Review — Mac Bridwell at the Organ



## Christian Church Plans to Study Religious Union

With the new movement of Christian union as the theme, a course of study, "The Place of the Disciples of Christ in the Religious World," will be opened for the university group of the Christian church next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. in the Y. W. C. A. building, 122 State street.

The Rev. J. Warren Leonard will lead the students who are now registering for the course. They will study under both lecture and discussion methods, using a text book by Prof. A. W. Fortune of Transylvania university, Lexington, Ky.

"The students will take up the study course and discuss it in the light of the present trend toward union among denominations," explained the Rev. Mr. Leonard.

"Right now the Baptist national church and our church are considering union, and no doubt the future will see various groups uniting."

The purpose of the course is to study the history, doctrines, and work of the Christian church.

## Athenae Society to Meet Hesperia on School Problem

Athenae Literary society met in the Writing room of the Memorial Union Tuesday night to plan for its debate with Hesperia, which is scheduled for the first week in January. Athenae will take the affirmative side of the question, "Should the Experimental College be Abolished?", and will be represented by Konrad Krauskopf, president of the society, Aaron Tietelbaum, and Walter Rosenberg.

Another matter brought before the meeting was that of whether or not to apply for membership in Kappa Phi Sigma, national literary fraternity. The members decided in favor of this plan.

Announcement was made of a joint meeting to be held with Castalia literary society Dec. 11, but no definite program has yet been arranged.

The rest of the meeting was given over to an open discussion of the question, "Is murder ever justifiable in any case?"

## Verein Will Hear Mrs. Dauthendy Talk Wednesday

Mrs. Max Dauthendy, wife of the German author, will address the local German club at its next meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Mrs. Dauthendy will discuss her husband's writings and also show some of his drawings. Dauthendy died in Java during the World war.

At the meeting of the German club last Wednesday night in the Music room of the Memorial Union, songs were sung by the entire group, and Erich Thiele, president of the club, read some humorous selections. "The Patented Crocodile," attracted particular attention.

Dividing into three groups, under the leadership of Mr. Thiele, Miss Martha A. Klett, former president, and E. P. Appelt, of the German department, those present enjoyed various German social games.

## Drama Head Publishes Article on High School Theatricals

"When All the State's a Stage" is the title of an article by Ethel Theodore Rockwell, chief of the bureau of the dramatic activities of the extension division of the university in the Theater Magazine for October.

In her article Miss Rockwell outlines the plan by which high schools throughout Wisconsin are given statewide cooperation in the establishment of the high school theater; and explains the work of the bureau of dramatic activities established in the extension division in 1927, in helping to establish better dramatics in the small high schools of Wisconsin.

In order to insure the production of good plays in high schools throughout the state the bureau built up a large loan library of all the best in long and short plays, classical and modern, and plays for special occasions. These books are loaned to anyone in the state, in order that they may make a good selection of plays before ordering them from the publishers.

To help the teachers who have

charge of dramatics in small schools, the bureau holds an annual 10-day dramatic institute at which intensive work is given in all the phases of play production. Stage equipment and costumes may be rented from the bureau.

Regarding dramatic activities in high schools, Miss Rockwell says, "Probably there is no unit that could gain more from worth while dramatic activities than the high school in the small city, village, or rural community."

"The aim of drama in schools is not to make actors and actresses, but it is something less tangible and a bit more exalted. The end, first of all, is the same for any artistic pursuit: to evolve a perception of beauty, to give poise through self-development, and to stimulate an appreciation and understanding of life and people by experiencing vicariously the emotional life of others. Nothing is so effective as dramatic work in developing personality and in stimulating the creative imagination."

## Mason Made Head of New Rockefeller Foundation in East

Max Mason who was awarded a B. L. degree at Wisconsin in 1898, has been elected president of the Rockefeller foundation in New York city. He will take office Jan. 1, 1930, when George E. Vincent will resign the position.

Mr. Mason is a former professor of mathematics and physics at Wisconsin, Yale, and Chicago universities, and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is also former president of the University of Chicago. Mr. Mason is a naval expert and the inventor of submarine detection devices. As an undergraduate he was a "W" man here.

## Pres. Frank Writes Book Introduction for Father Ross

Dr. Glenn Frank has written an introduction to a recent book, "Truths to Live By," written by Father J. Elliott Ross, who spoke at a university religious convocation last year.

Father Ross has devoted most of his life to the religious interest of students in secular universities, notably the University of Texas and Columbia university. He has just gone to the University of Iowa to teach in the school of religion.

In this book he considers the great fundamentals of religion, writing expressly for those who find it hard to have any religious faith at all in this "age of science."

### boost

We may be depraved and all that, but we venture to think (oh, we do, but not often) that the Lizzie Loves stuff in Rockets is funny.

Particularly when Bacchus and Morpheus write it. (With all due reverence for the old man.)

## Engineers Will Hear Recent Developments at Convention

The more vital recent developments in electrical engineering will be discussed at the biennial convention of the Great Lakes section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Dec. 2-4, at the Drake hotel, Chicago. Prof. Ludvig C. Larson has announced. Prof. Larson is a member of the national organization's executive committee and secretary of the Madison division. He will attend the convention together with several members of the engineering faculty.

## 200 Turkeys to Satisfy Hunger of Tripp Diners

The turkey gobbler will be introduced to Thanksgiving appetites at the special Thanksgiving dinner to be given Thursday noon in Tripp Commons in the Memorial Union. Don Halverson, the major domo of the kitchens at the Union, says that he has been hunting the markets for the turkeys. Not less than 200 fowl will meet their doom to fill the urge our pilgrim ancestors left with us, he said.

## Melvin Bonn, Former Student, Practices Law at Platteville

Melvin Bonn, former Wisconsin student, has opened a law office in Fennimore, Wis. He is associated with M. S. Block, Platteville, district attorney of Grant County. Before coming to college Mr. Bonn taught in a

rural school for two years, then was a supervising teacher of Grant county. He was graduated from the law school and was recently admitted to the Wisconsin bar. He worked his way through school.

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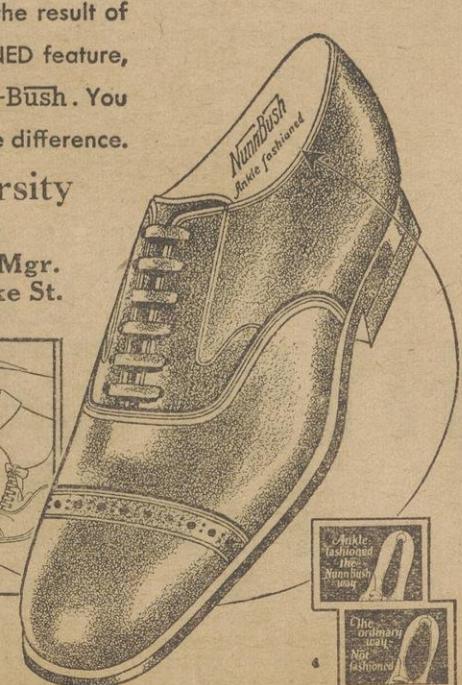


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