



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 57**

## **November 29, 1928**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 29, 1928

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"



VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 57

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Claim Sentiment, Faculty Prevent Student Arrests

**Madison Police Say University Law Enforcement Almost Impossible**

When a Madison policeman attempts to arrest inebriated students he runs into adverse public sentiment "as real and as immovable as a brick wall 20 feet thick," according to officers who declare there is another side to the non-enforcement of laws criticized in the Daily Cardinal Tuesday.

Faculty and student intervention ties the copper's hands and makes the arrest and conviction of undergraduates almost impossible, officers said yesterday.

### Fear Public Sentiment

An officer who has "one of the toughest beats for drunks in the city" declared that no man with an odorous breath can shamble along his beat, but public feeling melts his determination when he has to patrol a university football game.

Two students were taken out of the stadium at the Homecoming game, he said, and as soon as they were outside university faculty members intervened and secured their release.

### Professor Secures Release

A student who was arrested for driving an automobile while intoxicated and hitting two other cars was let go upon the insistence of a professor, the officer said.

"All I ask you to do," one of the officers affirmed, "is to hang around the station for a couple of hours after a student is arrested and see how many people call up to get him off."

### Hits University Community

The opinion expressed by most of the patrolmen was that the problem of non-enforcement has its roots in the attitude of the university community, and that they are powerless (Continued on Page 2)

## Journalists Are School's Guests

**Representatives of 60 Institutions Will Arrive Here Today**

Exactly 475 high school editors, business managers, and faculty advisors, representing 60 schools from the state of Wisconsin, will arrive in Madison today and tomorrow for their annual high school editor's conference Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. All sessions, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism, will convene in the Wisconsin High school building.

Technique of newspaper publishing and news writing, typography, and illustration are the subjects for discussion during the two-day meeting. The problem of co-operating with the printer will be discussed by the faculty advisors, and instruction in the type and copy laboratories will be offered.

Prof. W. G. Bleyer will give an address of welcome in the auditorium Friday morning, and this will be followed by sectional meetings. The topics for discussion are:

"How to Cover the Newsfield System" (Continued on Page 2)

## Rain and Colder, Miller Forecasts for Thanksgiving

A few flurries of snow may be noticeable in these parts Thursday but they won't be vigorous enough to cause a white Thanksgiving, according to Eric Miller, United States meteorologist.

Rain is more probable than snow, Mr. Miller said. The ground is still so warm that snow flakes would melt as soon as they struck, he pointed out.

The temperature will be colder Thursday, according to the prediction. The coldest Tuesday was 33 degrees and the warmest 41 degrees which produced a mean temperature of 37 degrees, seven above normal. Increasing northwest winds are predicted Thursday.

## Thanksgiving, 1775 and 1928

THE DUTY OF REJOICING  
under  
CALAMITIES AND AFFLICTIONS  
Considered and Improved in a  
SERMON

Preached by Danebury  
November 16, 1775  
A Day set apart for THANKSGIVING  
in the  
COLONY OF CONNECTICUT  
By EBENEZER BALDWIN, A.M. Pastor  
of the First Church of Christ in  
DANEBOURY

HABAKKUK, III. 17, 18.

ALTHOUGH the Fig-Tree shall not blossom, neither shall Fruit be in the Vines, the Labour of the Olive shall fail, and the Fields shall yield no Meat; the Flock shall be cut off the Fold, and there shall be no Herd in the Stalls: Yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my Salvation.

Some perhaps have been almost ready to scruple the Propriety of keeping a Day of Thanksgiving this Year, by Reason of the distressing Calamities in which our Lord is involved: War and Pestilence, those dreadful Scourges, with which the Almighty fall upon us with dreadful Aggravations; But the Almighty oft chastises a guilty People, have been suffered to Prophet by his Example, as expressed in our Text, teaches us to rejoice in God in the midst of the greatest Calamities and Distresses. And if to rejoice at such Times is our Duty, it cannot be improper to express it by setting apart a Day of Thanksgiving and Joy.

The Prophet, just before he made the Resolution contained in my Text, had the most lofty, grand, and sublime Views of the Divine Majesty and Greatness, and of his Wrath which should be executed upon the Jewish Nation, which he expresses in exalted Strains. Such Views of God's Greatness, Majesty, and Vengeance were quite overwhelming to the Prophet. But when he comes to recover himself from the Surprise and Consternation, he expresses himself in the Words of my Text: Although the Fig-Tree shall not blossom, &c. —yet will I rejoice in the Lord, and I will joy in the God of my Salvation, i. e., let what will come, the greatest outward Calamities, yet will I rejoice in God; though all the Fruits of the Earth be cut off, and the Cattle starve for want of Sustenance, or become a Prey to the Enemy; and there be nothing before me but to perish with Hunger and Famine; yet will I rejoice in the Lord, and joy in the God of my Salvation.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD  
being  
A THANKSGIVING SERMONETTE  
Delivered in print unto  
READERS

of The Daily Cardinal  
November 29, 1928  
A Day set apart for THANKSGIVING  
in the  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
By ROBBINS W. BARSTOW, D.D., Minister  
of the First Congregational Church in  
MADISON

THE Thanksgiving festival which is now an established feature in our national life was at its beginning a spiritual event with a material occasion. To those who instituted it, there had been a most unusual interaction of the spiritual and the material. Because of spiritual values which they cherished above all else, they had gladly assumed material hazards and deprivations that would have halted any but the most stalwart souls. And when after extraordinary venturings and what was almost a tragic termination to their enterprise, the way brightened before them, it was to be expected that they should give a spiritual interpretation to the change in their material status.

Thus as a possible famine was turned into a bountiful harvest, they were moved to give thanks not to their blistered hands and tired backs, nor yet to the sun and rain and temperate breezes, but directly and personally to their God, the ultimate giver of all good. And their great celebration was not a mere holiday, for merry-making and indulgence, but a season of quiet thankfulness and deeply reverent rejoicing.

Therefore, inasmuch as despite certain frivolous accretions of the years, Thanksgiving is still primarily a spiritual festival, let us turn our thoughts past turkeys and pumpkins, yes, past football games and family parties, and give thanks not alone for the rich returns of a fruitful year and the abounding pleasures of life, but even more truly, for the spiritual sensitivity and moral awareness that can give last values to these immediate blessings.

The supreme cause for thankfulness, then,—the greatest thing in the world, is the Spirit of Jesus Christ. Thanksgiving is a hollow mockery except for the interpretations that come through an appreciation of that Spirit, what it has meant, does mean, and will continue to mean.

Dismissing the superstructure of religion, its creeds and organizations, what are the plain facts and bare realities of this Christian philosophy? Why take their beginnings in the life and the influence (Continued on Page 10)

## Greek Play Given in Stock Pavilion

**Test College Men Present 'Lysistrata' Friday and Saturday**

Culminating more than a year of independent dramatic activity, the Experimental college players will present the "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in the Stock pavilion.

"Lysistrata" has been produced in America only three or four times, yet it is one of the most hilarious and significant of Aristophanes' plays. It deals with the attempt of the women of Greece to put an end to the Peloponnesian war by withholding themselves from their husbands.

John Brinkerhoff Jackson, a freshman in the Experimental college, will play the title role. Herman Diedrich '32, Cuthbert Francis '31, Walter Bonime '31, Frank Fernback '32, and Ernest Strub '31 will also have important parts. The production is under the direction of Victor Wolfson '31.

## Steal Violin From Wisconsin Woman

Theft of a \$500 violin from the women's cloak room of the state historical library at the university was reported to police Tuesday by Miss Heidi Roos, 619 Langdon street, a student at the university.

### REPAIR UNION STEPS

Water settling in the grooves of the steps of the Memorial Union after rains has prompted the Union officials to remedy the situation by leveling off the steps. A rotating polisher is being used to wear the stone down to proper level.

## Biology Room Hides Missing Badger Bowl

The missing Badger Bowl was found early Wednesday morning when workers in the Biology building discovered it in room 57A. Authorities have no idea where it has been since it was stolen from the Theta Chi house early Sunday morning.

The bowl has been the interfraternity athletic award for four years, and while some attributed its loss to Minnesota trophy seekers, many regarded the disappearance of the bowl as another of the series of cup and trophy thefts during the last year.

The trophy is now in the office of "Stub" Allison, director of university intramural athletics, and will be turned over to the Theta Chi fraternity immediately.

## Library Museum Gets Giant Tooth From Madisonian

A giant tooth measuring 15 inches in circumference and almost two feet in length and weighing 16 pounds has been presented to the museum in the university library by C. F. Lewis, Madison.

Mr. Lewis found the tooth about 21 feet beneath the surface while prospecting for gold in the Fairbanks district of Alaska in 1905. Numerous tusks were found, but most of them had been ruined by disintegration. Only two teeth were found in the entire district. Although it had lain for thousands of years under the ground, the tooth was in excellent condition.

Structurally it looks like a stratified rock with alternate layers of enamel and bone. Roots several inches long protrude from the lower surface.

## Pi Lambda Phi Closes Doors

**Jewish Social Fraternity May Merge With Second Group**

The doors of Pi Lambda Phi, Jewish social fraternity, were permanently closed last night, and the entire membership of the organization had moved from its home at 5 Langdon street, and scattered into various rooming houses throughout the city.

Efforts to reach any member of the organization to obtain a definite statement however proved in vain.

Rumors, which connected Phi Beta Delta, 15 E. Gilman street another Jewish social fraternity, with the matter could not be verified, either. Members of this organization refused to make any definite statement, but did promise to explain the entire situation in a week.

Students closely connected with members of Pi Lambda Phi declared that a movement for a merger of the two organizations here was on foot, but did not believe that anything definite had as yet been formulated.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight, when questioned last night, said that he was under obligation to say nothing about the matter, adding that it was really no concern of the public. "There is no scandal involved or anything discreditable," he added. "No disciplinary measures were connected with the matter."

## Glenn Frank Will Be Host to Actor

During his visit to Madison, E. H. Sothern, outstanding Shakespearean actor, will be the house guest of President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, 130 Prospect avenue. Mr. Sothern will appear at Bascom theater Monday evening.

## Ticket System for Basketball Season Revised

**Public to Get Chance to Purchase Only 300 Seats**

Refuting the statement which appeared on the front page of a Madison paper Wednesday night, Leslie Gage, director of athletic publicity, announced that a block of 300 tickets would be made available to the public for each basketball contest this season. A total of 2100 tickets are available for each game.

Several changes of importance were made in the method of ticket distribution at the meeting of the athletic council Wednesday. The complimentary list was drastically cut so that all members of the staff not head coaches are to be allowed but two tickets for any one series. Additional staff members and employees are to receive but one ticket free for any one series.

### More Open Sale Seats

As a result of the limitation of complimentary tickets, students will be able to secure the remaining seats at open sales before each game on the presentation of their fee cards. However, all students who have purchased coupon books may not use their fee cards again for single tickets, nor may students secure tickets for more than three games on their permits.

Three hundred tickets will be placed at the disposal of alumni and the public for each contest; applicants may purchase these at the rate of two tickets for any one series. The remaining seats are to be sold to students faculty and employees who can order by series through the mail at the student rate. Fee cards and identification cards must be enclosed with the applications and only those not already used to purchase coupon books will be honored.

### Fee Cards Good Only Once

On the purchase of seats in this manner, the presented fee cards are declared to be ineligible for the individual tickets placed on sale before each game. The usual mailing charge (Continued on Page 2)

## Sothern to Give Dramatic Scenes

**Shakespearean Readings Feature Program to Be Given Here**

E. H. Sothern, famous on the American stage for the past four decades as a Shakespearean actor, is to be brought here to present several readings of the roles he made famous. He has chosen two scenes from "Hamlet," including one of the incidents between Hamlet and Ophelia and the closet scene between Hamlet and Queen Gertrude.

The cuttings presented here will provide a unique opportunity to the students. As the Shakespearean actors become fewer in number, it becomes more and more a privilege to hear one of the best in the field. The readings will be interspersed with witty interpolations.

A scene from "Othello" will be another of the dramatic delicacies offered to Madison theatergoers. This will be the first time that Sothern has presented a cutting from Othello. The scene is to be the memorable one between Iago and Othello.

Sothern comes from a dramatic family. His father before him attained a position on the stage which his son has quite adequately filled.

Mr. Sothern will be entertained while he is in Madison by Pres. Glenn Frank. He will present these dramatic bits in Bascom theater Monday night.

## Student Scalpers Forbidden to Buy Tickets for Year

Four student scalpers were penalized by the athletic council in its meeting yesterday noon. The students were forbidden to buy tickets for Wisconsin athletic contests for a year, it was announced. The athletic council withheld the students' names.



# Potter Speaks on Kellogg Pact

## U. W. Professor Deplores Lack of Interest in Na- tional Affairs

"The great trouble with the majority of the American people is that their interest in national affairs comes only every four years," said Pittman B. Potter, university professor of political science, speaking on the Kellogg-Briand multilateral treaty to the Men's club of Grace Episcopal church.

Professor Potter pictured the background of the treaty, explained that while M. Briand of France first spoke of the proposed treaty April 12, 1927, the matter had been discussed by the premier and Prof. James H. Shortwell of Columbia university some time previously. At that time the plan was limited to creating a bilateral treaty outlawing war between the United States and France, but after the entry of this country into the deliberations the scope of the document was extended to include all the major powers.

**U. S. Relays Action**  
When the newspapers carried the story of M. Briand's proposal, no action was taken by the United States government until after Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and Professor Shortwell had urged and influenced the administration to make some kind of reply to the French minister, Professor Potter said. Then it was that Secretary Kellogg said that the American government would be "happy to receive some formal proposal from the French government."

This proposal was made in December, 1927, and negotiations continued until the summer of 1928 when the delegates of 15 major powers were ready to sign it, and since then 49 other states have adhered to it or signified their intention of doing so. Professor Potter stressed the fact that although Russia said she did not think much of the sincerity behind the treaty, yet that country was one of the first to adhere to it.

**Treaty Must Be Amended**  
It is possible, the professor declared, that most of the Latin-American countries will not adhere to the treaty unless it is amended so as not only to outlaw war, but also to regulate international intervention—a step which would bring to a showdown the policy of the Monroe doctrine. What the Latin countries desire most, Professor Potter asserted, was an intra-Americanization of that doctrine.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish, in the discussion that followed, said that he had come to the conclusion that very few people like to fight, but that very few would not fight if they find themselves in a tight place. People, he declared, must be organized for peace, and since the multi-lateral treaty could do no harm, it ought to be ratified even if it can do no good, for failure on the part of the United States to accept it would act as a sign to other nations, telling them that America has in mind misuse of its great power.

## Athletic Council Arranges for New Seat-Sale System

(Continued from Page 1)  
of 20 cents must accompany each mail order.

Orders from alumni and the public may be sent in at once and filed as of Dec. 6. If an applicant prefers Series A and that series is exhausted his order will be filled in Series B and so on. The price to the public will be \$1.50 a ticket. The mailing charge of 20 cents should also be enclosed.

The schedule of home games is as follows:  
Series A  
December 10—Franklin  
January 7—Michigan  
February 8—Northwestern  
Series B  
January 14—Indiana  
February 12—Bradley  
March 9—Chicago  
Series C  
January 1—Carleton  
January 19—Minnesota  
February 25—Purdue  
The game with Lombard on Dec. 29 is the tenth on the schedule and can be ordered in addition with the application for any one series.

READ CARDINAL ADS

**E. H. SOTHERN**  
Mon., Dec. 3  
**THEATER**

## 475 High School Journalists Are School's Guests

(Continued from Page 1)

tematically," by Ralph O. Nafzinger. "The Amateur Ideal in Sports News," Duanne H. Kipp. Annual editors, "Constructing the Yearbook," A. A. Lubersky.

Business managers, "Writing an Advertisement," Prof. D. R. Fellows. Type laboratory for the Faculty advisors will be conducted by Prof. K. E. Olson.

Faculty advisors will be given a luncheon in the University club Friday noon.

Friday afternoon sectional meetings are:

Newspaper editors: "Writing Headlines and Editing Copy," Prof. Ralph D. Casey.

Newspaper editors: "Conducting the Sports Department," Stanley E. Kalish.

Business managers: "How to Finance the School Newspaper and Magazine," Miss Helen Patterson.

Annual editors: "Co-operation with the Printer," Phil D. Pearsall.

2:30 meetings:

Newspaper editors: "Faults in News Writing," Prof. G. M. Hyde.

Newspaper editors: "Reviewing Books, Plays, and Motion Pictures," Prof. W. G. Bleyer.

Annual editors: "Illustrating the Yearbook," Edward W. Hill.

Business managers: "Editorial and Advertising Promotion," Prof. R. R. Aurner.

3:30 meetings:

Newspaper editors: "What the Editor Should Know About Type," Prof. K. E. Olson, and "How to Write Feature Stories and Articles," Lloyd D. Gladfelter.

Annual Editors and business managers: "Financing the Yearbook," P. W. Hammersmith.

Faculty advisors: "Type Laboratory," G. W. Tanner.

**Will Criticize Papers**

Evening entertainment will include a banquet at the Crystal ball room in the Hotel Loraine, at which Pres. Glenn Frank and Frank O. Holt will give addresses.

Members of each newspaper and magazine staff will bring copies of their publications for criticism by the faculty of the university School of Journalism at the round table meetings Saturday morning. Prof. E. M. Johnson and A. A. Lubersky will criticize annuals.

## Claim Sentiment, Faculty Prevent Student Arrests

(Continued from Page 1)

in the face of the present situation. Nothing but bad feeling will be generated by enforcement.

The reprint of the Daily Cardinal editorial which appeared in the Wisconsin State Journal Tuesday evening was posted on the bulletin board at police headquarters Wednesday. Officers inscribed the borders with comments such as the following:

"If this be a challenge, let's give them all the rope."

"We need some students to instruct us to be brave."

"Ask the brave boy to call a copper yellow to his face and not through the Cardinal."

The popularity of cycling among students at the University of Oklahoma has led to consideration of the regulation of bicycle traffic.

A number of freshmen at Columbia university were daubed with red paint when they failed to learn the school songs at the annual song fest.

Weighing 282 carats and almost as large as a hen's egg, the diamond recently found by a native at the "Bad Hope" diggings near Kimberly, Africa, has been sold for \$22,500.

### Thanksgiving Greetings!

**Turkey Time is Topic Time!**

We will be here all day Thursday. Come in any time and see us.

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## Thanksgiving Day in 1775

(Continued from Page 1)

**DOCTRINE**  
In the midst of the greatest outward Calamities and Afflictions, God's People have yet great Cause of Thankfulness and Rejoicing; of rejoicing in the Lord, and joying in the God of their Salvation.

I. I will consider the Reasons of the Doctrine in General, or why God's People have Cause of Joy and Thanksgiving under the great outward Calamities and Afflictions and Calamities.

II. What is implied in that particular kind of Joy here recommended; I will rejoice in the Lord, and joy in the God of my Salvation.

III. Apply the Subject to the present state of our Country.

Reason 1. The greatest outward Afflictions and Calamities ever inflicted in this World, are far short of what we deserve for our Sins; There are none of the human Race but what are Sinners against God, breakers of his Holy Law; the Word of God assures us, there is no Man who liveth and sinneth not. Now the greatest temporal Calamities come infinitely short of this; they bear no Proportion to the dreadful Torments of Hell, which every Sinner justly deserves. The Loss of all the Comforts of Life—of Riches—of Honor—of Friends—of Relatives—of Liberty bears no Proportion to the loss sustained in Hell. There the poor Soul confined in everlasting Chains of Darkness, shall be deprived of everything happy; not one Friend, not one Ray of Comfort, not one Gleam of Hope shall remain. Had we our Deserts we should be made completely miserable; therefore however great outward Afflictions and Calamities may be, still there is Mercy; 'tis Mercy we are out of Hell, that we are not completely miserable.

2. War, Famine, Pestilence, Earthquakes, Slavery and the like, the great Scourges by which God chastises a wicked World, seldom, if ever, attack a People all together. An Exemption from any one of them calls for Thankfulness and when any one of them takes place it seldom, if ever, to so great a Degree as it might be, and as our Sins merit.

3. All Calamities or Evils are from God, according to his overruling and all-directing Providence. . . . In this View we may rejoice in Calamities and Afflictions. We sometimes see in this Life good Purposes answered by what we thought great Evils in the Time of them. These Things will be more fully unfolded hereafter. The Saints in Heaven will doubtless discover more and more of the Wisdom of Divine Providence to all Eternity. However, from their being a Part of God's Work, and from his Character as infinitely wise and good, we may rest assured that even Afflictions are a Matter of Joy.

4. Calamities and Afflictions are calculated for Good to them on whom they are inflicted in particular. They are real Benefits and Blessings to God's Children, and would be so to others if they were not wanting in making a due Improvement of them. Such is our stubborn intractable Make we need to be taught by the Briers and Thorns of Affliction.

II. 1. We have already suffered great Damage by this War in which we are engaged. . . . Under all these Distresses, under such heavy Judgements, an awful, an amazing Stupidity prevails. There is very little, if any, Appearance of Reformation, though the Sins and Iniquities which call down the judgment of Heaven upon us are very visible and apparent. There are little if any Searchings of the Heart, to know what each Individual hath contributed towards the common Calamity. This is really a more dreadful Calamity than the others, 'tis more to be dreaded than all the Fleets and Armies of Britain, as this gives us great Reason to fear lest Heaven be engaged against us. For however just and righteous our Cause, yet Heaven may justly suffer us to be subdued and enslaved, as a Punishment for our Sins. So that a View of our Sins, and awful Stupidity under

God's directing Hand, may justly fill us with Fear and Trembling.

Calamities and Afflictions may be of Service to us in a political View, they may serve to give Strength, Vigour and Firmness to the rising Empire. For as a Youth trained up in Indolence, Ease, and Luxury, is not at all likely to obtain a hale and vigorous Constitution, while he, that is bred to Labour or hardy man-like Exercises, seldom fails of being robust and healthy. So a rising State that hath no Wars or Hardships to grapple with, grows up like a delicate pampered Youth without Strength or Vigour; while Wars, Dangers, and Hardships, by rendering the Body firm and robust, cause the rising state to grow up strong, vigorous and healthful. Secondly, they may be of Service to us in a religious View. To reach us the Uncertainty of all earthly Enjoyments and Dependencies. What Nation upon Earth were to Appearance more secure from War and every Danger, than the People of this Land since the Conclusion of the late War; when our Enemies Country, from whence we had been so often annoyed, became united under the same Sovereign?

And from what Quarter could we less expect Enemies to arise, than from Great Britain; whom we had been wont to view as our Fathers, our Guardians, and Protectors? To teach us the great Evil and Danger of Sin, that such Evils and Calamities should be necessary to bear Testimony against it,—to lead us to Repentance and Reformation to which God loudly calls us by these Providences. In these Views we may rejoice in Calamities and Afflictions as calculated to do us Good.

## University Concert Band to Play at Lancaster

The concert band of the University of Wisconsin will play at Lancaster Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Kiwanis club and the American Legion. There are several now members of the university band whose homes are in towns of southwest Wisconsin and the presence of the band at Lancaster is a signal for a large attendance. Once before at a concert given at Lancaster by the U. W. band the house was sold out.

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HAROLD LLOYD IN "HIS ROYAL SLYNESS"  
M-G-M ODDITY — LATEST NEWS  
—STARTING FRIDAY—  
WITH SOUND

# Waterfront

with DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL

A First National Picture

Romance on the docks of 'Frisco, with the tang of the sea to spice it. Tugs and thugs! Fights! Fun! A shanghai girl who turns tables on a Jolly Jack—yes sir—kidnaps him—and then falls head over heels in love.



# Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Entire Alphabet Is Reprinted on Freshman Squad

Difficult Names Will Keep  
Scorekeepers on  
Their Toes

When the Frosh basketball team opens its season by playing the Varsity in a game which has been tentatively set for Monday, Dec. 3, the scorekeepers, sportswriters, et al., will be kept busy keeping track of such names as Kocavara, Tomsy, Kussack, Tornawski, Zoelle and Skoglund, all of whom have been showing possibilities.

The 150 men who reported for action at the start of the year have been cut to 35, to whom approximately 20 men who have been out for football will be added in about two weeks.

### Drilled in Fundamentals

The men are being thoroughly drilled in fundamentals and in defensive work, little offensive drill being used. Occasionally the squad scrimmages with the Varsity.

On a date which has been tentatively set for Dec. 8, the Frosh will engage an Alumni team to be composed of many former Cardinal luminaries, notably George Nelson, Louie Behr, Charlie Andrews and George Hotchkiss, four members of last year's quintet, and Les Gage and Guneau, who were outstanding on Dr. Meanwell's teams a few years back.

### Two Teams Formed

The more promising of the Frosh have been divided into two teams. The members of these teams are:

Steinmetz, Stewart, Kernan, Brault, Kussack, Husting, Kocavara, Tomsy, Turner, Power, Beaupre, Griswold, Zoelle, Steen, Skoglund, Fries, Michler, Dornfeld, Nelson, Comer and Tornawski.

### Base Hopes on Gridders

Big things are expected of the football men joining the squad. Some of these men are:

Nello Pacetti, Kenosha; Howard Jensen, a Chicago boy who was named for an all-tournament position during the Academy tournament held here last winter; Walter Graebner, Wausau; Mauer, Wausau; Herber, Green Bay, and Sport, Childress, Tex.

Assisting Dr. Meanwell with his coaching duties are George Nelson and Charlie Andrews, both of whom were cogs in last year's machine.

## Church Teams Vie for Championship in Sports League

By B. P.

Now that the varsity football season is a thing of the past, attention is being directed to various intramural leagues which have been formed.

In the church league Hillel, Calvary Lutheran, Wesley Memorial, Baptist, and St. Paul's will vie for a supremacy cup to be awarded to the church obtaining the most points in all sports. The point system is the same as that used in the fraternity leagues.

The schedule, which is in the form of an elimination contest, one defeat barring a team from the championship, follows:

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1:00 p. m., No. 1 Hillel vs. Wesley Memorial.

Saturday, 2:00 p. m., No. 2 Calvary Lutheran vs. St. Paul's.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 4:30 p. m., No. 3 Baptist vs. winner Hillel-Wesley Memorial.

Thursday, Dec. 5, 4:30 p. m., No. 2 vs. winner No. 3 for the championship. Loser No. 2 vs. loser No. 3 for third and fourth place.

## Allied Guns Fire on Lost Battalion

Shells from French and American guns caused many casualties among members of the "Lost Battalion," Major Tom Fox, commandant of the university R. O. T. C., told members of the Optimist club Monday noon. Major Fox gave a detailed description of the events leading up to the cutting off of the battalion from the rest of the Allied forces.

Austria has marked the one-hundredth anniversary of the introduction of the accordion, devised in that country, to other parts of Europe.

## HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Glenn F. Thistlethwaite is our unanimous selection for all-conference football coach. He did more this year than any coach in the conference. This brazen statement is correct—a careful consideration will show that.

### Proof

Zuppke is a great coach. He did one great thing when he scheduled an easy program for Illinois. They won the title. Ingwerson of Iowa is a marvelous coach. But he lost two successive games to Wisconsin and Michigan. Wilce almost convinced the Ohio State alumni that he should continue as coach. But unfortunately his team lost to Iowa and Illinois.

### Thistlethwaite

Coach Thistlethwaite did this: (1) He brought Wisconsin to second place in the Big Ten (percentage basis). (2) He brought Wisconsin to first place in the Middle West. (3) He brought Wisconsin to a position of National fame. (4) He built the nucleus of a great team next year.

### Basketball

In a very short while Wisconsin will play its first basketball game of the 1928-29 season. Franklin is the first opponent, to be met by the Badgers on Dec. 10 in the gym.

### Recruits

Lusby, we understand, is almost as great on the basketball floor as he is on the gridiron. Behr, of course, is another cage candidate deserving of consideration. He learned his stuff from brother Lou Behr. He was captain of the freshmen team. He can play.

### Others

Besides these two, Davidson and Oman are also brilliant basketball performers. Why not shift the whole Wisconsin backfield intact? Cuisinier can do everything else. Why not basketball?

### Rose and Kresky

Gene Rose and Joe Kresky, who finished their careers on the Wisconsin football squad last Saturday, will play professional football. Rose will play with the Hammond Ind., eleven. Kresky is also considering that team.

### Truskowski

Truskowski, Michigan's great end, was selected as captain of the 1929 eleven. He is a splendid player and deserves the honor.

### Glassgow

This Iowa publicity office just insists on broadcasting facts even when they can't possibly bring a championship. Now they boast of Glasgow. His total yardage for the season was 546—which is not so bad. And also, says the Iowa office, he is third in conference scoring with 32 points.

### Harriers

A peculiar dilemma exists in regard to the Wisconsin cross country team. First of all a rectified mistake in the scoring gives them a fourth instead of a third place in the title run last Saturday.

### Also

But the most perplexing thing is the question of awards. The rule insists that harriers must either win a first place in a duel, triangular or quadrangular meet, or else must be on the title winning team to earn a letter. The Wisconsin team had balance and no outstanding stars. None of the men have officially earned a letter.

### But

But they have gone through the season in a serious, well meaning manner. They have trained for the most grueling of college sports. We think they deserve awards despite the rule.

### Ohio Wesleyan

Football followers were simply aghast when Ohio Wesleyan opened the Michigan season by defeating that team. Coached by George Gauthier, the Ohio Wesleyan team went through a

## Pi K. A's, Delta Sigma Pi, Chi Phi Win in Bowling

Pi Kaps Run Up Highest  
Team Score; Total  
2,361 Pins

Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Pi and Chi Phi humiliated their opponents in the Tuesday night session of the Interfraternity Bowling league. The Pi Kappa Alphas rolled up the highest team score of the evening when they totaled 2631 pins. Shehan, Theta Xi, was high man, rolling three games of 196, 230, 185, for a total of 611.

### Tonight's Bowling Schedule

The following fraternities will bowl at the Plaza alleys tonight at 7 o'clock:

Delta Chi vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa; Delta Tau Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Triangle vs. Psi Upsilon; Acacia vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Theta Sigma vs. Sigma Chi; and Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi.

Matches at 9 o'clock are:

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Pi Lambda Phi; Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi.

### Pi Kappa Alpha 3, Theta Xi 0

PI KAPPA ALPHA				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Young	165	169	156	490
D. Ellerman	168	176	203	447
Rasmussen	143	176	163	482
R. Ellerman	203	180	186	569
Molinaro	141	170	232	543

TOTAL	320	871	940	2631
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THETA XI				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Shehan	196	230	185	611
Brody	120	133	117	366
Spreister	113	134	89	336
Kelly	157	154	105	416
Peterson	127	181	165	473

TOTAL	718	832	661	2212
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### Delta Sigma Pi 3, Sigma Phi Sigma 0

DELTA SIGMA PI				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Lauson	208	165	168	541
Dassow	175	172	181	528
Wangerin	114	182	177	473
Arlliskas	125	131	161	417
Rauschenberger	178	166	150	494

TOTAL	800	816	817	2453
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SIGMA PHI SIGMA				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Hanesworth	166	130	155	451
Schuerman	140	155	159	454
Teska	134	141	111	386
Cox	129	131	149	409
Keehn	214	191	145	550

TOTAL	783	748	719	2250
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### Chi Phi 3, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0

CHI PHI				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Halvorson	102	133	152	387
Macomber	132	147	125	404
Allen	169	146	168	483
Dern	132	140	170	442
Fischer	176	152	161	489

TOTAL	711	718	766	2195
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ALPHA EPSILON PI				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Forman	107	111	151	369
Swimmer	122	116	134	372
Paley	101	114	123	338
McManus	159	147	121	427
Derzon	135	109	148	392

TOTAL	624	597	577	1898
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### Graduate Club Members

#### Plan Education Sorority

Announcement of plans to form a professional education sorority was made at the bi-weekly dinner of the graduate club in the Old Madison room of the Union, Monday night. A meeting for the organization of the group will be held in the near future. The graduate dinner on Dec. 9 will take the form of a Christmas party.

For stealing a pair of silver anklets for a girl, Golam Rasul was recently sentenced in Calcutta, India, to two years' hard labor.

splendid season and even earned a victory over Syracuse. Ohio Wesleyan has a male enrollment of 800 and yet turns out a championship team. The coach and the school deserve unending praise.

## Hopes of Mat Coach Based on Veterans

By ART KUEHLTHAU

The first regular varsity wrestling drill for this season was held Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the gymnasium. Among the candidates who reported were three letter men, Captain George Stetson and David Holt, 125-pound division; and Walter Mathias, 175-pound all university wrestling and boxing champion, around whom this year's mat team will be built.

Coach George Hitchcock loudly lamented to the writer that he is faced with a shortage of material this year unless he can find men who will be willing to turn out for the team. This deficiency in material is especially noticeable in the heavyweight and 115-pound divisions, although men are lacking in the other classes also.

### Sophomores Look Good

The coach has his eye on some likely prospects from the freshman squad of last year. These men include Voelk, Levin, and Rubin, 145-pound class; and Karsten, 158-pound division.

Mr. Hitchcock purposely held off practice until the closing of the football season because of some good material in the heavyweight division which he expects from the membership of that squad.

### Football Players Report

The men under consideration are McKaskle, Miller, Spaeni, and Kresky. Milo Lubratovich was also looked upon as a likely candidate until he had the misfortune of breaking his ankle. Youngman and Schuck, not members of the football team, are also regarded as two good men by the coach.

Besides these men, Mr. Hitchcock announced that he has plans for a university championship wrestling series. Under this plan, a meet will be held on a designated night of each week during the season. The coach has hopes of obtaining further good material from these meets to help him build a strong team.

## Wisconsin Fourth in Harrier Race, Checksum Reveals

Following a protest made by Coach Steve Farrell of Michigan, a checksum revealed that Wisconsin did not win third place which it was awarded in the conference cross country meet here last Saturday, and that Michigan replaced it. The Badger team was relegated to fourth place. Benson, a Michigan runner, finished in 26th place, but due to the large amount of runners finishing in a bunch, two of the judges failed to note his presence, and he was not listed in the final count. Two checkers placed along the course, however, tabulated his name, and he was awarded 26th place.

## Historical Library Museum Acquires Collection of Dolls

One of the latest collections in the historical museum is that of 10 dolls dressed by 10 different girls in Miss Hazel Manning's course in costume designing. This collection is added to that of several hundred foreign dolls, some of which are in the south room.

The dolls are 22 inches tall and are arranged in pairs as follows: a Pilgrim and his wife, a Puritan and his wife, a Quaker and his wife, an American Indian and his wife, and a man and woman in the costumes of George Washington's time. The material for the costumes is either actual material from the respective periods or the best duplicate obtainable. The dolls' faces were painted by the girls, who also made the wigs.

These dolls will probably be placed in the south room as soon as the case for them is completed.

### Y. M. C. A. Will Elect

#### New Trustees Dec. 1

Three new trustees of the Madison Y. M. C. A. to succeed Dr. H. C. Bradley, J. H. Findorff, and Dean F. E. Turneure will be elected Dec. 1. It is expected that Dean Turneure and Mr. Findorff will be reelected to succeed themselves, but Dr. Bradley has requested that another man be named in his place. Those nominated for his post are J. R. Garver, Louis Hirsig, and J. B. Ramsay.

## AKK, Delta Theta Sigma, Kappa Sig Are Grid Victors

Interfraternity Games Are  
Featured by Spectacular  
Playing

By BERT WEISS

Some real football was on tap at Camp Randall last night when three games in the Interfraternity league were played. Alpha Kappa Kappa, Delta Theta Sigma and Kappa Sigma emerged victorious in the three games played.

### Delta Theta Sigma 18 Phi Pi Phi 0

Delta Theta Sigma started its second string back field which was able to hold the charges of the Phi Pi Phi's, but were unable to score themselves. However when the first string backfield of Kline, Chladek, Taylor and Hall went in three touchdowns were rolled up in short time.

Hall, Delta Theta Sigma, scored the first touchdown for his team when he plunged thru the line for a 12 yard gain and a touchdown. When Glasson, Phi Pi Phi, fumbled behind his goal line, Stubbs, the opposing right tackle broke thru and fell on the ball for the second touchdown. Taylor scored the final touchdown when he dashed thru the Phi Pi Phi line for thirty yards.

Ulrich, Phi Pi Phi was the best man in his backfield and his kicking more than once saved his team from being scored upon. The line up:

Delta Theta Sigma: Strom R.E., Stubbs R.T., Christenson R.G., Kloukow C., Peterson L.G., Weyker L.T., Fink L.E., Howell Q.B., Roberts H.B., Hall H.B., and Taylor F.B.

Phi Pi Phi: Brott R.E., McCormick R.T., Magee R.G., Muse C., Hedrick L.G., Themian L.T., Buojows L.E., Ulrich Q.B., Trenary H.B., Garity H.B., and Salaty F.B.

Substitutions Larson for Peterson; Kline for Roberts; and Chladek for Hall, all of Delta Theta Sigma.

### Alpha Kappa Kappa 12, Sigma Phi Sigma 6

Alpha Kappa Kappa almost lost their game yesterday when they let up in the final minutes of play and allowed the Sigma Phi Sigma's to knot the score. However they came immediately after the kick off to block a Sigma Phi Sigma punt on their 20 yard line, Forchette recovering the ball and running for the winning touchdown.

Schureman scored for Sigma Phi Sigma after carrying the ball the length of the field in a series of spectacular line plunges.

The victory was costly for the Alpha Kappa Kappa's because Wittmeyer, their center dislocated his left shoulder and was rushed to the hospital. The line up:

Alpha Kappa Kappa: Frechette R.E., Urban R.T., Owen R.G., Wittmeyer C., Benson L.G., Simson L.T., Parisi L.E., L. Pomainville Q.B., Hurth H.B., and H. Pomainville F.B.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Meisenkner R.E., Keehn R.T., Ragatz R.G., Palm C., Teska L.G., Guttman L.T., Zoesch L.E., Cullinane Q.B., Kanwinski H.B., Schuerman H.B., and Johns F.B.

### Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Pi

Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Pi played off their tie game of Sunday last night and were unable to break the existing deadlock between them. The game was awarded to the Kappa Sigma team on the basis of first downs.

Both teams displayed a fine brand of football with the Kappa Sigma's, lead by Bach quarter back, having a slight edge over the Delta Sigma's. Meagler played a great game of ball for the Delta Sigma Pi's and received fine support from Heinke, his half back. The line up:

Kappa Sigma: Dixon L.E., Schultz L.T., Keown L.G., Fox C., Jendasek R.G., Lange R.T., Caldwell R.E., Dixon and Leman F.B.

Delta Sigma Pi: Moe L.E., King onson Q.B., Bach H.B., Christen H.B., Arthur R.G., Weisner R.T., Dassow L.T., Manden L.G., Chapman C., McR.E., Kuenkly Q.B., Heinke H.B., Kamm H.B., and Meagler F.B.

## Professors Elect Heads at Meeting

Officers of the American Association of University Professors were elected Monday evening following a dinner held at 6:15 in the University club banquet room. A delegate to attend the annual meeting was elected and an expression of the attitude toward the proposed amendment agency was made.



# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carrier in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.



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DESK EDITOR ALLEN TENNY

## For All Wisconsin

-- 1928-29 --

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

## Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day this year comes again to give Americans an opportunity to reflect, to think, to pray, and to give thanks for the benefits which the development of a great nation has given.

Throughout the 12 months, from November to November, there is little chance, in the midst of a maelstrom of modern speed and din, to give deep thought to the memory of those Pilgrim-Fathers who 328 years ago began this great festival day. But now, with a lull and a bit of quiet from the usual run of events, we can give thanks with reverence and earnestness.

Rejoicing and joy have a part in the festivities today, but reverent reflection is the greater consideration. This is the real spirit of Thanksgiving. And The Daily Cardinal, in wishing its readers happiness and joy, hopes that such religious thought will be uppermost in their minds.

## Foreign Language

### A Bit of Advice for a Few Departments and Professors

ON Nov. 23 The Daily Cardinal printed an editorial protesting against the requirement of foreign language credits for a degree of bachelor of arts. The futility of learning the language under the present method of instruction was described.

Instead of teaching modern languages by the rote method it is not possible to teach to think in the language?

The Daily Cardinal is fully aware that this suggestion is new but it nevertheless feels that one must happen for the best interests of the student. Either we must have effective

instruction or the abolishment of the requirement. We admit the value of modern language to the student but not as it is now taught.

## Human Bees

### They Blame the Lord for Their State, But Blunder Themselves

ARTHUR Brisbane writes in his column that, "Our human bees of industry build up civilization, make wealth, leisure, and culture possible though they don't know it, or don't care. But like the bee they are doing the work for which the Lord created them and that is sufficient."

Now, is not that asking the Lord to shoulder too much? Why should He be accused of creating human beings with no desire for the higher things of life, for desiring the unsatisfactory social condition under which they work?

Because a man is doing certain work at the time one observes him, one is not justified in proclaiming that he was created for that job and that job for him. That would be giving the Lord a reputation for making a lot of misfits. After watching the endless march of the stars across His heavens, one is convinced that man has blundered twice. Once in building society, and again in placing the blame for its imperfections.

This is said to be a godless age, and college students the most godless. Yet there is one thing that we of today do not do so much as our ancestors, and that thing is to imagine that we of finite minds can map out the boundaries of the Infinite's plan. Another thing we are doing less and less is to whine that the work we are doing poorly is being done perfectly according to His design.

Seldom today does anyone, graduate or undergraduate, lie to himself or others when he has blundered and say, "God willed it so." Godless we may be, but at least we do not consider that God should be like the boy who was whipped instead of the king's son whenever the prince had done wrong.

One of the most striking differences between today and the past is that we no longer believe that pain, disease, and suffering are necessary either to life in this world or reward in the next. Only a few decades ago doctors were placed in jail because they sought to lighten the pains of childbirth. Women, the Scotch judge said, were condemned by God to suffering forever because of Eve's sin. Today, we are building hospitals dedicated to the Great Physician.

When one has placed the blame for imperfections and suffering on God, one feels it would be sacrilegious to try to better things. In this manner two benefits are gained; past shoddiness is condoned, and future effort is avoided. It is a splendid system for the incompetent workman in God's workshop or for the man who benefits by the suffering of others. But it does not benefit the sufferer or the work. Only when a cause of trouble has been properly placed can the cause of trouble be corrected.

—B.

## The Budget

### President Frank's Request Shows Needs of the State University

THE request for 10 million dollars for the operation of the university and 3 million for its expansion should not cause nightmares for any of the state legislators. It is a reasonable budget, consistent with the steady growth of the university.

Especially justified is President Frank's \$285,773 figure for increased library facilities. The needs of the library are the most important in any estimate of university expenses.

The current notion, which unfortunately has a good deal of basis in fact, is that a university is built around a football stadium. If a university is to have a center, spiritual or physical, it should be the library. Certainly, the library appropriation is the one item which the state legislature should leave untouched.

## NOT FLATTERING

Someone sent the manuscript of a story to a literary friend, with the request that he would criticize it. The friend returned it with the following note:

"My Dear Blank, your book contains much that is both new and good, but what is new is not good, and what is good is not new." —From the Weekly Scotsman.

## BUSY WORKER

From the Dallas Hurry Back News.

"Are you a clock watcher?" asked the employer of the candidate for a job.

"No, I don't like inside work," replied the applicant, without heat, "I'm a whistle listener."

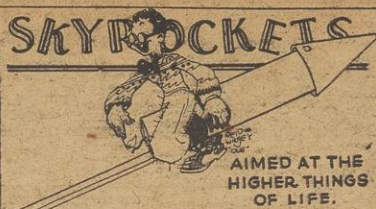
From the Weekly Scotsman.

Doctor—What! your dyspepsia no better? Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?

Patient—I did my best, but I couldn't keep it up more than ten minutes.

America has three classes: the boobs, the young intellectuals who scorn the boobs, and the common-sense people amused by the young intellectuals.—Quillen

Six pairs of twins are registered at Northwestern university. Five pairs are of the male sex.



It's a dirty shame not to let those Gophers have the goal posts after they rightfully won them. Especially after the generous way in which the Iowans gave theirs up. Let's dig them up ourselves and ship 'em up to Minneapolis or Oslo.

So! Cars are not to be driven on the campus by students. Only expensive cars or those driven by co-eds are allowed.

Well, what do you know about that? Students have actually been discovered selling their tickets above face value. Pretty soon some bright sleuth will find out that some of them cheat at examinations, too.

The best scene in the "Devil's Disciple" was the one where the heroine faints after a swell kiss. Then the hero prances up to the guards and pipes up: "Quick! . . . the handcuffs . . . before she comes to."

And did you see Madame Joe Richter in the mob scene?

Let's start a "back to the pun" movement.

Skyrockets Editor

Daily Cardinal

According to the dictionary, a "quiz" is a practical joke.

This should be given a vote as the day's worst pun. ANON.

The Latin district was amply supplied with that luscious liquid, Ginger Ale, by some organization on Saturday. We have reliable information to the effect that it was either the Chi Phi's, the Phi Psi's, or the Chi Psi's, or maybe it was the whole bunch. Anyway, blame it on someone, no matter who, and that affair will be referred to the federal operatives: The boys should be given some opportunity to earn their pay from the government.

Oh, the disgrace we have suffered. We didn't even get in on the scrap where our dear editor got a broken nose, six teeth knocked out, not to mention internal injuries. All we did to add to the occasion was to blow ourself up, much to the amusement of those round-about. We were lighting a cigarette, holding our little ol' balloon in one hand. Then the wind came along and the balloon, coming in contact with the intense heat of the match (courtesy Rennebohms Badger pharmacy), the balloon, we repeat, blew up, caught on fire, exploded, or what in the devil do balloons do? At least it burned our locks; took a little hair off the gentleman in front, for which he gave us \$.32 1-2, thus splitting the profit he made on a haircut which was necessary before the episode; and incidentally, the excitement took our mind off a certain Minnesota tackle who had but recently found his calling as a fullback of note.

We confidently expect Godley to head one of his paragraphs with the word "the" sometime. We admire the boy for his ambition in picking out the least important word in the paragraph as the title.

The trains were full of Minnesota fans with no tickets for Madison. The big hearted trainmen had orders to let them ride down and find their way back as best they could.

Ford did well on his new shatter-proof glass. We saw a woman with a nick in her head. She bumped it on the windshield of a new Lizzie.

Last night we were out getting some smokes. When we came out of the store and got into the vehicle, a benny approached stealthily and asked us to give his car a push to see if we could get it started. After shoving him for three blocks, the results being nil, we stopped. He got out and asked if it was alright if he left it in neutral. We don't think any jury would hold it against us for what we almost did.

## Friday in the Union

- 12:15—Athletic board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
- 3:30—Union council meeting, Beef-eaters' room.
- 7:00—U. W. band banquet, Tripp Commons.
- 7:30—International club meeting, Assembly room.
- 9:00—Union board dance, Great hall.

## Home

But where to find that happiest spot below, Who can direct, when all pretend to know? The Shudd'ring tenant of the frigid zone Boldly proclaims that happiest spot his own; Extols the treasures of his stormy seas, And his long nights of revelry and ease: The naked Negro, panting on the Line, Boasts of his golden sands and palmy wine, Basks in the glare, or stems the tepid wave, And thanks his gods for all the good they gave. Such is the patriot's boast, where'er we roam, His first, best country, ever is at home. And yet, perhaps, if countries we compare, And estimate the blessings which they share, Though patriots flatter, still shall wisdom find An equal portion dealt to all mankind; As different good, by art or Nature given, To different nations makes their blessings even.

—Oliver Goldsmith

## Readers' Say So

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

### COMPLIMENTS ON EDITORIAL TO FATHERS Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

This note is written to compliment you on your very able editorial addressed to the fathers, and dealing with the subject of drinking among the college students.

There is, however, a real danger of young men and women becoming intolerant and rough in their attitude toward their parents.

It is too often ignored that men of 50 have their moral problems as well as men of 20. Your Fathers need your understanding, companionship, and affection as much as you need theirs.

—FRANCIS J. BLOODGOOD

—Rector, St. Andrews Church

### SAYS TURKISH PEOPLE ARE MOST "AMERICAN" IN WAYS OF THINKING Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I would like to add a few words to the discussion of the situation in Turkey.

Mr. Dadian's letter is an example of a state of mind that has been fostered in America by over-zealous missionaries and religious bigots. It might interest Mr. Dadian to know that Americans, who visit Turkey as visitors and not as reformers, uniformly bring back an impression that, with respect to the Armenian, Greek, and Turkish state of affairs we have not always been on the right side.

The writer happened to assist at Smyrna during the reported "massacre" and "burning" five years ago. At this time the Turks were repossessing the city and inviting the invaders to leave. They left, not, however, without trying to make the Turkish victory as hollow as possible by burning the city.

The Turkish troops were orderly and did not kill anyone unless found trying to fire the city. Imagine my surprise—when coming back to this country I found the newspapers full of accounts of the terrible massacre and burning of the city by the Turks.

An analogous situation would be brought about in America if some foreign invader would capture New York and then a few years later march on the city and repossess it. Does it seem reasonable that we would celebrate our victory by making a bonfire out of New York?

It is out of deliberately colored news of that type that our hatred of Turks has been spread. Mr. Dadian, I am sure, would find himself sincerely liking the Turkish people if he could visit them for a time and become familiar with their problems, and the difficulties that have been thrown that of all the Mediterranean peoples here are a in their path by other nations. He would find a group that would appeal to him as being the most "American" in their ways of thinking and behaving.

—RICHARD HOMER FITCH

## FRANK IRVING FLETCHER

The trouble with most rich young men who inherit the old man's shoes is that they cannot wear the old man's hat.

So many chips of the old block put on the airs of a primeval forest the moment the old block is laid away.

A Denver woman shot a man she loved because she was afraid he soon was to die from tuberculosis.

The modern girl may put on more powder, but it isn't her fault. She has more rubbed off

The climbing perch has become so adopted to life on land that it is drowned if put in water.

Contributions to the West Indies hurricane relief fund totaled more than \$3,500,000.

Colorado has put 100,000 fingerling trout in ponds near Loveland.

Germany was the first country to adopt the modern system of daylight saving.

The Mediterranean is the bluest of all seas.

The capital of Paraguay is Asuncion.



## Higher Salaries Urged by Frank

### University Must Raise Income to Maintain High Standards

The teaching staff at the University of Wisconsin is underpaid when compared to salaries paid by the Universities of Illinois and Michigan and other comparable institutions, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the Wisconsin university, told the state board of public affairs Tuesday afternoon.

If Wisconsin wants to attract and keep a competent instructional staff, it must pay more money.

That is why, Dr. Frank explained, the biennium is asking more money for salaries.

#### Matter of Competition

Putting the matter bluntly, Dr. Frank said that Wisconsin must consider itself in competition with the Universities of Illinois and Michigan in securing and retaining the best teaching material.

Wisconsin must be on its guard, he said, to prevent other universities from raiding its faculty.

"We ought not be afraid to pay any salary if the man is worth it and is needed for a key position on the faculty," the president asserted.

"We must guard against a continual turn-over in our staff."

"By paying good money," he explained, "Wisconsin can attract the cream of the young men coming out of the nation's schools."

Dr. Frank told the board that when he came to Wisconsin as president in 1925, this university had been standing still in the matter of attracting a competent faculty for the previous 10 or 12 years.

#### Has Changed Policy

After his arrival, the president said, the university concentrated on selecting a strong faculty. If this policy continues for another eight years, in Dr. Frank's opinion, Wisconsin will have one of the strongest faculties in the country.

There was a 3 per cent increase in the staff the first year he was head of the school, he told the board. In the last two years there has been an increase of 5 per cent more.

In the same three years, Dr. Frank pointed out, there has been an increase of 21 per cent in the number of students enrolled.

#### 9,850 Students

The university will have had a total enrollment of about 9,850 students when this present semester ends. The president believes that the university's student body increases 15 per cent every two years.

The increase in student population at Wisconsin's university in the last two years, he said, is equal to the total enrollment of Ripon, Carroll and Beloit colleges.

#### BULLETIN BOARD

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

#### OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following one o'clock parties have been approved at the office of the Dean of Men for Friday evening, Nov. 30:

Wisconsin Men's union, informal party, Memorial Union; Scabbard and Blade, formal party, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

S. H. GOODNIGHT

## HOW DRY I AM



FROG BRAND  
MEANS  
JUST  
THAT

FROG BRAND SLICKERS are guaranteed waterproof, made of light-weight material with plenty of room for your comfort. A genuine oiled slicker will keep you dry on rainy days.

FROG BRAND SLICKERS are obtainable at men's stores, haberdashers and department stores.  
Get yours — TODAY

H. M. SAWYER & SON  
EAST CAMBRIDGE — MASS.

## Illini Dean Is in Favor of Dean Goodnight's Counsel to Fraternities

Urbana, Ill.—Advice to fraternities concerning scholarship, activities, and house discipline is found in a letter to house presidents sent out by S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the University of Wisconsin. Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, who received a copy of the letter this week, recommends its contents to the consideration of Illinois fraternity men, who "might profitably follow the advice."

"It is distressing to observe that the average of scholarship among fraternity men is shamefully low," Dean Goodnight writes to the Wisconsin house president. "That doesn't mean that all fraternity men are loafers, but it does mean that there are too many fraternity men who, for one reason or another, neglect their work."

#### Fraternity Men Best

"We are accustomed to boast that the best men are in fraternities. Isn't it fair, then, to put up the challenge: Give a little evidence of it. Again it is a case of sweep before your own door. If each chapter takes care of its own scholastic problem satisfactorily the fraternity average will take care of itself very nicely."

"Will you not strive to see to it this year that your group does not wander off after the false gods of over-indulgence in activities and social affairs at the expense, not only of time, energy, and money, but also of the work of self-discipline and self-education which is the true purpose of college life?"

Dean Goodnight continues, "To this end you will find it very helpful to see to it that your quiet hours are kept really quiet, that mid-week nights are kept free from smokers, noisy political pow-wows and the like, and that you keep something of a check upon the class attendance as well as the class standing of your men."

#### Enforced Study

"I know of cases on the campus where not only freshmen, but also members of the upper classes who were delinquent in their work, were

kept in for study on mid-week nights and the standing of the chapter was materially improved thereby.

"Several cases have come to my attention this fall of students who had been dropped from the University for poor work and who were seeking readmission," Dean Goodnight writes. "Upon inquiry into the causes of their difficulty, they placed the blame upon their respective fraternities."

"Some were freshmen who had done well in their first semester, but whose second semester's work had been disrupted and demoralized by a protracted 'hell-week' and by the initiation; several others were actives who, although manifestly weak students and while on probation, had been appointed to have charge of the athletic activities of the fraternity (or some similar duty) to which they had devoted themselves with such ardor that they came to grief scholastically."

## Butler Library to Be Open at Night

The library at Butler university will remain open at night as soon as walks, electric lights and streets have been put in to render the district more civilized, according to an announcement made there recently by Dr. Aley.

At present the library is only open until 5 p. m. and enterprising students must do their studying by daylight.

However, several new chairs and tables have been received to accommodate the large number of industrious students, and the library is planning to buy some books.

E. H. SOTHERN  
Mon., Dec. 3  
BASCOM THEATER

## "I Wear Hanans"

### ---Means This



You see from the shoes that the themselves wearer has a taste for choice leather and correct character lines...

But More... You know that he has identified himself with men of important social position. Everybody knows HANANS are worn by men who wear the finest.

In Madison HANAN shoes can be obtained only at

## Breitenbach Bros.

25 SOUTH PINCKNEY

"On the Capitol Square"

## Wisconsin UNION Dance!

## Something To Be Thankful For!

## Don Bestor

### Aad His Victor Recording ORCHESTRA

#### WILL PLAY

...in...

## Great Hall Of The Union

### Friday Night

"It's a 1 o'clock Party"

..AND..

## Saturday Night 9-12

Same Price  
..\$1.50..

Service in the Union's Beautiful Tea Room

Bridge... If You Wish

Dance at the Union—Wisconsin's Best



## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Helen Minardi '32 Engaged to Wed John Hamilton '30

Announcement of the engagement of Helen Minardi '32 to John Hamilton '30, was made Monday evening at the Delta Gamma house. Miss Minardi is a Delta Gamma pledge, and Mr. Hamilton is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

#### Phi Kappa Sigma

A formal party was held at the Phi Kappa Sigma house Wednesday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard acted as chaperons.

#### Phi Omega Pi

Recent guests at the Phi Omega Pi house included Sue Callison, Ann Herrington, Harriet Warner, Mary Ellen Little, Bertha Worman, Mildred McKenzie, Nadine Johnson, Iona Warnack, Vivian Cady, Bernice Cady, and Inez Johnson of the Minnesota chapter.

Zella Whitford, Clinton, Ia.; Elinor Loveland, Reedsburg; Clara Grebe '27, Waupun, were also guests at the house.

The following were entertained at the dad's day dinner: Mr. Kallmeyer, Reedsburg; A. E. Haywood, Arcadia, Neb.; E. Sutherland, Professor Whitbeck, Messrs. Livergood, Jones, Slekert, Watson and Seals, all of Madison; Clifford Jorns, Cleveland, O.; Mr. Riggs, Ripon; C. D. Gates, Rio; Mr. Eva, Sterling, Ill.; Mr. Hovey, Madison; Mr. Webber, Billy Webber, and Mr. Kirchman, Gary, Ind.; Mr. Whelfard, Clinton, Ia.; Dr. Shaw, Waunakee.

### German Chemist Describes Making of Artificial Oil

Dr. Frederick Bergrus, noted German chemist who is director of research with the IG Farben industries, Germany, and a director with the International Sugar and Alcohol company of London, was the speaker Monday night at a meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemistry society in the university chemistry building.

Dr. Bergrus, who is internationally known for his work in the liquefaction of coal for the production of gasoline, explained in so far as possible without making public the patent secrets, the process by which he has shown Germany how to produce fuel independent of oil wells.

Germany is now producing 70,000 tons of fuel by this method, and plans a much larger production next year.

Dr. Bergrus also described methods of producing sugars from waste materials, such as glucose from sawdust. Experiments in this latter field have been carried on at the Forest Products laboratory here.

### Virginia to Hear Education Talks by Prof. O'Shea

Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the department of education is spending the week in Richmond, Va., where he will give six addresses to the division of the educational system of the state.

Last year Professor O'Shea conducted a survey of the entire public educational system of Virginia. His report of conditions and recommendations has been studied by educational leaders and legislators of the state.

In his addresses this week, Professor O'Shea will point out how the work in Virginia must be reconstructed to place that state on an equal standing with other states which have been progressing in educational work.

On his way to Richmond, Professor O'Shea gave two addresses at the University of Akron and spoke before the Wisconsin Alumni association there.

### Friday Parties Are Announced Today

Following the pre-Thanksgiving parties, few events are scheduled for this week-end. The parties to be held Friday evening include:

#### Scabbard and Blade

A formal party will be given Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. Major and Mrs. Tom Fox and Colonel and Mrs. Ray S. Owen will chaperon.

#### Kappa Kappa Gamma

Miss Mary Heth and Mrs. Jolley will chaperon at a formal party held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening.

#### Chadbourne Hall

Chadbourne hall will entertain at an informal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner, and Miss Ruth Campbell.

#### Men's Union

The Wisconsin Men's Union is entertaining Friday evening at an informal party from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. Mrs. Ellingson is the chaperon.

### Kellogg Document Is Congregational Discussion Topic

A group of students met Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational student headquarters to discuss the Kellogg peace treaty. Dr. Robbins W. Barstow of the First Congregational church directed the discussion.

This was the first meeting of the group, unique in that it has no official title. Meetings are to be held on Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 to chat over current events.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey" will be reviewed next week.

### Band to Play at Football Banquet

The university band has accepted the invitation of the committee in charge of the All-Wisconsin Athletic banquet on Dec. 4, and will provide music during the dinner and for the general singing of the university songs.

This is one of the largest university bands and it is expected its music will nearly lift the roof off the gymnasium, where the banquet is to be held.

Harry French, general chairman, held a meeting of his committee Monday. They decided to limit the banquet to 800 men. If the demand for the tickets continues, it is expected that they will all be sold within two or three days. Those who are desirous of going should get their tickets before Thanksgiving, if possible, or immediately after.

Tickets may be obtained at the Association of Commerce, the Co-op, Branch Bank of Wisconsin, or Hook Bros.

**E. H. SOTHERN**  
**Mon., Dec. 3**  
**BASCOM THEATER**

## Two Union Hops Feature Bestor

Victor Artists Will Play at  
1 o'clock Party Friday Night

Two Union dances, one of them a 1 o'clock party on Friday night, will entertain those students who are unable to spend the week-end at home because of the no-cut rule. Don Bestor and his Victor Recording orchestra will play in the Great hall of the Union on both Friday and Saturday nights.

The sale of the tickets will be limited to 400 couples and in view of the capacity crowd to which Charley Fulcher played last Saturday night, students are urged to secure their tickets as soon as possible. They are on sale at Gelvins, Pete Burns, and the Union desk. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Bestor's artists have been featured from coast to coast, filling long engagements at the Drake hotel in Chicago, and at Young's Million Dollar pier in Atlantic City.

The Union this year has arranged a series of well-known orchestras for its dances, the first of which was Charley Fulcher. Other bands will include Zez Confrey's orchestra and the Egyptian Serenaders.

### Military Forces Should Be Police, Says G. R. Wood

In speaking of the army and the navy in its international relation to the world, Rev. G. R. Wood at the St. Francis Episcopalian house in a short talk on "The Ethics of Politics" Tuesday night said that they should be to the country only as a police force just as we have a police force in the city.

"Let us not educate our children from birth with military ideals, and toys and playthings, but let us educate them for scientific advancement; let us create in them an interest in science instead of war."

Rev. Wood said that one of the greatest things that a Christian could do would be to study and learn the social sciences and then go out and help build up a strong political, economic and social life for all mankind.

"The saying, 'America for Americans' is absolute blasphemy; instead it should be 'America for the World.' All that we have economically and socially should be for the general welfare of the world. The poor Belgian children and the people of black Africa should be as much a part of the United States interest as the child in the next block. The Christian religion is no place for caste, creed, or colors."

By stamping out all unjust prejudices and bad economic influences, the Rev. Mr. Wood said that Christians should go out as intelligent wide-eyed martyrs and by the will of God bring about social justice and economic equality. He said that men should see their social and political duties under the light of heaven, and that now is the time to work for this.

Yuma, Arizona, has only 18 cloudy days in an average year.

**Hill's Beauty Parlor**  
Eugene and Edmond  
Permanent Waving  
Professional Service in all  
Branches of Beauty Culture  
Fairchild 2607 202 State St.

# Mangel's



With the passing of the Rush and Hubub of the Football season, the fraternities and sororities turn their attention to the formal parties. Of course you will want a new gown for these festivities! This is a most timely selling of lovely creations . . . Fashioned with that inimitable MANGEL distinctiveness . . . and representing the most approved New York modes. There is a wide variety of charming styles for your choice . . . in all the newest colors and black . . . Very moderately priced too!

# Mangel's

27 SO. PINCKNEY  
"On the Capitol Square"

## Mother's Tea Room

Turkey Day with

MOTHER

Choice of Good Things  
to Eat

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Reservations by Phone

Permanents  
Special  
\$8.00

Done by Expert

Rosemary  
Beauty Shop

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## Y.W.C.A. to Hold Christmas Fair

International Fete Will Be Held in Great Hall Dec. 8

The International Christmas fair, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, Dec. 8, from 2 until 9 p. m.

A crier will announce the wares of the booths, which will represent the different countries. The Madison business men are giving donations to one American booth. Among the others are the Italian booth, which will have a display of leather goods, the Swedish booth, which will have charge of the food, and the Scotch booth, where novelties may be purchased.

### Many Displays

A checkerboard will be at the mystery booth. Numbers on the squares will correspond to those on packages. A dime may purchase something valuable, perhaps a Christmas gift.

Dolls dressed in the costumes of the various countries will be exhibited in another booth.

A play will be given, and there will be dancing from 5 until 7 p. m.

### Patrons Announced

The patrons and patronesses are as follows: President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Dean F. L. Nardin, Dean Susan B. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Prof. C. R. Fish, Griffith Williams, Mesdames F. L. Day, F. O. Pennington, P. F. Greene, L. F. Van Hagan, H. E. Nichols, and Misses Jean Hoard, Mary Anderson, Olga Andersen, H. I. Denne, Abby Marlatt, and Hazel Manning.

Those who have been appointed on committees are: General arrangements: Alice Ochsner '30, chairman, Pat Graybill '30, Katherine King '32, Jean Brown '32, Dorothy Lauer '31, Dorothy Palmer '32, Hardynia Harris '32, Helen Kuenzli '32, Jane Robinson '32, Betty Findley '32, Eleanor Hannan '30, and Leota Swensen '30.

### Publicity Committee

Publicity: Dorothy Smith '29, chairman, Ruth Dyrud '31, Ruth Misfeldt '30, Lorraine Demarest '31, Ruth Hyslop '31, Marie Orth '30, Ethel Buelow '31, and Ruth Lemmer '30.

Ticket sales: Judy Grosvenor '31, chairman, Helen Schneider '32, Elizabeth Madden '31, Frances Erich '32, Dolores Thomas '32, Dorothy Nash '31, Dorothy Fuller '32, and Mary Juliet Miller '31.

Decorations: Serena Holmin '30, chairman, Mary Blackwell '31, Florence Crawford '32, Violet Cundlach '31, Jane Cother '32, Dallas Hirst '31, Sybil Cogen '32, Janet Fish '32, Helen Mueller '32, and Betty Fanton '32.

Entertainment: Florence Nichols '30, chairman, and Isabel Witt '31.

Personnel: Helen Kundert '30, chairman, Gertrude Buss '31, Betty Woodard '32, Virginia Pearson '32, Marian Horr '30, Dorothy Baker '32, June Watkins '32, and Florence Gunnarson '30.

### Finance

Finance: Ruth Young '30, chairman, Catherine Roddis '29, Dorothy Krueger '31, Enid Steig '31, Florence

## Reader



E. H. Sothern, noted reader and interpreter, who will appear in Bascom theater Monday night.

Rosenheimer '30, and Louise Ashworth '31.

Dance: Doris Zimmerman '30, chairman, Jeanette Simmons '31, Irene Wollaeger '30, Dorothy Johnson '29, Catherine Burgy '30, and Dorothy Holt '30.

Fortune tellers: Emily Chesley '32, and Florence Gunnarson '30.

Crier: Eleanor White '31.

## Professor Lobeck Tells Spanish Club About His Travels

Cruising among the smaller islands of Porto Rico and taking trips into the remote coasts and mountains of Guatemala and Cuba for the purposes of geologic and physiographic studies were some of the experiences of Prof. Armin K. Lobeck of the geology department as recounted to the members of the Spanish club Tuesday evening. His lecture was illustrated by colored lantern slides.

"One of the most romantic and picturesque cities that I ever visited," was the way Professor Lobeck described Antigua, former capital of Guatemala, which had to be partially abandoned because of the continual threat of volcanic eruptions and also because in 1790 a deluge of rain swept the ash deposits in the mountains thus partly inundating the city, suffering an occurrence not dissimilar to that of ancient Pompeii.

A difference in rainfall, and consequently in the vegetation, in some regions of the same country result in opposite appearances. The jungle-like aspects of some sections, with its dense vegetation that is dripping wet, as it rains nearly every day, he said, is a contrast to the arid regions where cactus and other desert plants abound.

The perfect hen's egg should weigh slightly over two ounces.

**E. H. SOTHERN**  
Mon., Dec. 3  
**BASCOM THEATER**

## Hats Do Match

If They're Really Well Chosen!

The sophisticated simplicity of a Paris hat for your new afternoon or campus costume . . . to match your dress or coat! No, not a bit more expensive than any other hat. Just a matter of style knowledge in knowing where to find them.



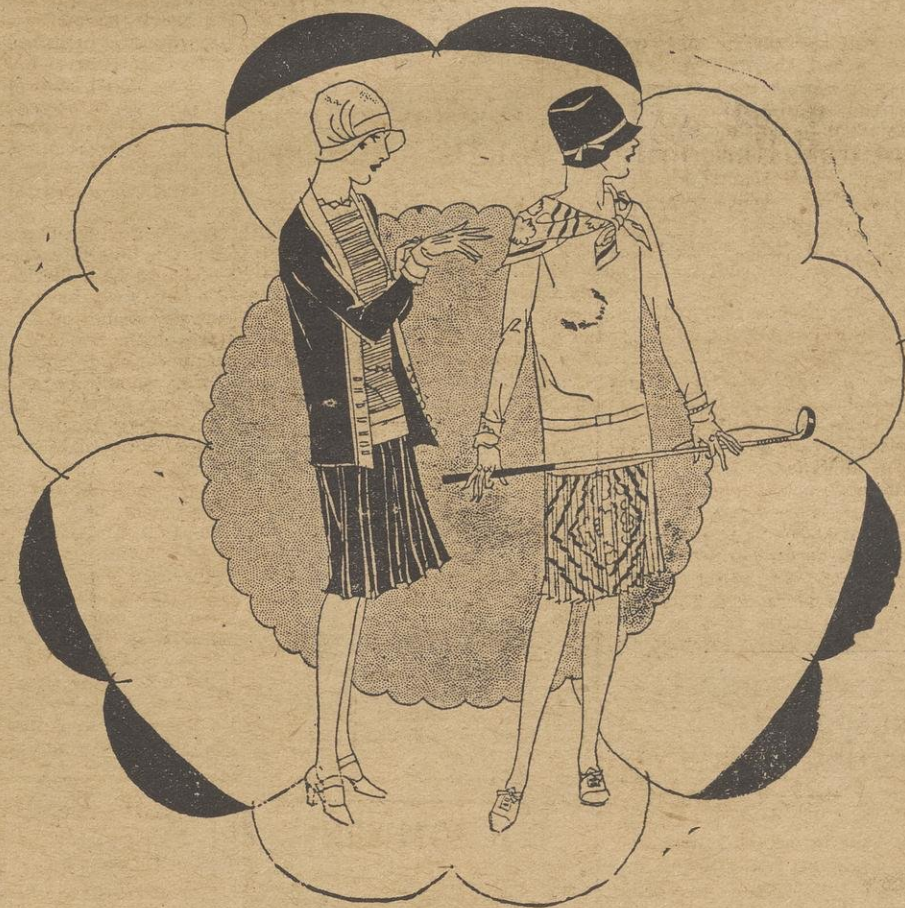
Manchester's millinery section makes hats—designs them individually and copies expensive French models. The work is done by experts, exactly as in the Paris shops. And every hat must satisfy!

\$7.50 to \$15

(Including making and materials)

## Have you ever worn a Marinette

—Own One for Christmas Vacation



A Special Purchase Selling of

Marinette Jersey Frocks

\$15

The Very Same Styles are Usually \$29.50 and \$39.50

This is happy news indeed for every university woman who has learned the tailored charm of these smartly designed sports dresses! For they look as if they had been designed with the campus in mind . . . Simple . . . Chic . . . impeccably correct for the Hill. And priced so low you'll be thrilled with your good fortune! They are in one, two and three-piece styles a few have full length coats to match. In the best colors red, tan, grey, brown, green, blue, rose. Sizes 14 to 40.

**HARRY S. MANCHESTER INC.**

## WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

.. Present ..

## TITO SCHIPA

World's Greatest Lyric Tenor

Stock Pavilion

Monday, Dec. 10

One of the greatest artists of the concert stage . . . breaking an engagement with the Chicago Opera to sing in Madison.

TICKETS AT MEMORIAL UNION

\$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50

Tickets Purchased for Nov. 6 Concert Good for Dec. 10



# Editorial Praises Wisconsin Spirit

Badgers Entering New Athletic Era, Says Milwaukee Paper

Wisconsin may have failed against Minnesota last Saturday, an editorial in The Milwaukee Journal for Tuesday declared, but its spirit has not been destroyed. The editorial, upon which Daily Cardinal editors have commented today, follows:

"For those who sat through four harrowing quarters only to see Wisconsin go down in defeat Saturday, it may be difficult to believe that the university appears to have entered upon a new era in inter-collegiate sports. Faculty, coaches, students, alumni are likely to take a pretty gloomy view. But it is easy to show that this is not justified.

## Victory Not Everything

"Wisconsin closed its best football season in many years. The defeat of Notre Dame, Michigan, Alabama, Chicago and Iowa is athletic glory for any team and any university. But victory is not the whole of it. Just to be victorious doesn't mean much. The encouraging thing was the new spirit shown throughout the season, and that spirit was not eclipsed Saturday. The will to win rose even stronger, though strength and skill were not sufficient.

"One thing, undoubtedly, was overdone—the dramatizing beforehand of this contest. The student body pictured it almost as a life-and-death matter. That was natural, considering the fact that here was the road to a Big Ten championship opened except for one barrier for the first time in sixteen years. But such "keying up" almost invariably produces bad results. Something gets into the air that affects coach and team—you never do your best when you feel that you are staking everything on one game. Wisconsin deserves to be close to a championship often enough not to get its muscles and nerves set taut by the prospect.

## Spirit Revived

"And it will be in the running more often in the future than it has been in the past if it preserves and develops the most valued thing it produced this season—a better spirit. We are not talking now about raising the roof and making whoopee. We are not talking about long parades and lots of yelling and a state of mind in which students toss their books out of the window until the big game is decided. We are talking about that more quiet reserve of strength that lies in a university which knows its power and the place it ought to have. "That, it seems, has been lacking at Wisconsin in recent years. This year the old Wisconsin spirit appeared again, mixed it is true with din and noise that hindered instead of helped. The din and noise are gone now—burned out in the terrific battle in which Minnesota won. But the real spirit was not destroyed. It grew, instead, in a team that was wonderful even in defeat. And that spirit, strengthened still more, will be there next year."

# Professor Dennis Wins Favor With Dramatic Readings

Prof. Ralph Dennis, dean of the Northwestern university school of speech attracted favorable comment here Tuesday night in a dramatic reading of "If Winter Comes" in Bascom theater. Earlier in the day he gave a series of selections in Lathrop parlors.

In giving his evening reading, he interpreted the text of A. S. M. Hutchinson's best seller of several years ago to obtain the greatest possible effect. Assuming an individual demeanor for each character, Prof Dennis had no difficulty in winning his audience.

When he opened his reading, he suggested that not everyone has found the book of especial value, despite the fact that "it has been widely read, made into a movie, dramatized, and made its author a millionaire." As a test he mentioned page eight, and went on to use it for an introduction.

His previous series in the afternoon was offered to a special speech group that meets every Tuesday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. He read selections from Donald Ogden Stewart's "Aunt Polly's Story of Mankind," Larson's "The Philosopher's Store," and an article on American wealth from the current Harper's magazine.

E. H. SOTHERN  
Mon., Dec. 3  
BASCOM THEATER

ALL  
party dresses  
afternoon dresses  
street dresses  
sport dresses

# FRED W. KRUSE CO

205-207 STATE ST.

ALL  
dress coats  
sport coats  
plush coats  
fur fabric coats

Starting Friday! Kruse's Lead In After  
Thanksgiving Values With An All-Inclusive

# HALF-PRICE APPAREL SALE

UNIVERSITY women will be quick to sense the importance of this timely sale. Now, at the height of the season you can buy that Kruse coat or dress that you have so long admired at half of its original price. First choice is best choice—be here FRIDAY.

# Your Unrestricted Choice Of All Kruse COATS and DRESSES

All Sales

Final

All Sales

For  
Cash



All  
Dresses

(choice of the house)

all \$15 dresses NOW	\$ 7.50
all \$25 dresses NOW	12.50
all \$35 dresses NOW	17.50
all \$45 dresses NOW	22.50
all \$50 dresses NOW	25.00

All  
Coats

(choice of the house)

all \$35.00 coats NOW	\$17.50
all \$50.00 coats NOW	25.00
all \$69.50 coats NOW	34.75
all \$89.50 coats NOW	44.75
all \$100.00 coats NOW	50.00



## All-W Banquet Program Known

**Celebration in Gym Tuesday  
to Be Attended by  
Notables**

The program for the All-Wisconsin athletic banquet to be held in the University gym Tuesday was announced today by J. W. Jackson, chairman of the program committee.

The banquet will be presided over by Harry Riordan, president of all of the "W" clubs and captain of the 1897 football team. The dinner will start promptly at 6:30. Ted Frost will be the cheer leader for the banquet. Music will be furnished by the university band. Entertainment will be given by the university glee club and the Tip-Top club of Chicago.

Among those who will attend the banquet are: Dr. James P. Dean, captain of the 1910 team; E. H. Ahara, Indiana, captain of the 1891 team; "Ikey" Karel, Milwaukee, and 75 members of the Milwaukee "W" club; Gov.-elect Walter J. Kohler, Pres. Glenn Frank, of the university; Judge Evans, Chicago, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association; "Jack" Wilce, University of Ohio, captain of the 1909 team; Frank O. Holt, registrar at the university; George Little, athletic director; Glenn Thistlethwaite, coach of the team; Coach Walter E. Meanwell, of the basketball team; Coach Thomas E. Jones of the track team; Coach Guy S. Lowman, of the baseball team; Arlie Mucks, Olympian winner and former star athlete; and Phil King, coach here from 1896 to 1905, who has been invited to attend as a special guest.

Arrangements are being made to have the entire program broadcasted. In addition to the special guests scores of high school and college athletes from all sections of the state will attend the banquet with their coaches in addition to the 1928 university football squad.

## Movies to Show Manufacture of Rayon, Liquid Air

Chemical movies to be shown in the Chemistry building auditorium Friday, Nov. 30, at 4:30 p. m. will show the manufacture of rayon, artificial silk, and the production of liquid air.

The film illustrating the manufacture of rayon was obtained in response to many requests of people interested in the process. The manufacture of rayon occupies a position of major importance in the textile industries.

Liquid air is finding increased uses in scientific and industrial work. The film will illustrate its production and will show some of the unusual properties of this material.

The films will be of a popular nature and the public is invited to attend.

At N. Y. U. the sororities lead the fraternities in scholastic standing by only 16 per cent.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

### FOR SALE

A TUXEDO. Practically new. Call B. 6425. 2x28.

### LOST

Small leather coin purse containing vanity case, change and a door key. Call B. 361. 3x29.

LAST Wednesday, gold brooch, horse-shoe shape, between 433 Murray and Capitol. Reward. Telephone Mrs. Chas. McCarthy, Capitol 138. 3x29.

BETA TAU Frat pin. Finder please call Lucille Ostby, B. 3638. 3x29.

LIBERAL Reward—Lady's blue broadcloth coat with hair mink collar and cuffs taken by mistake from Wesley Foundation. Please return to same. 3x27

BLACK and Pearl Parker Duofold pen. Trukenbrod. B. 1589. 4x27.

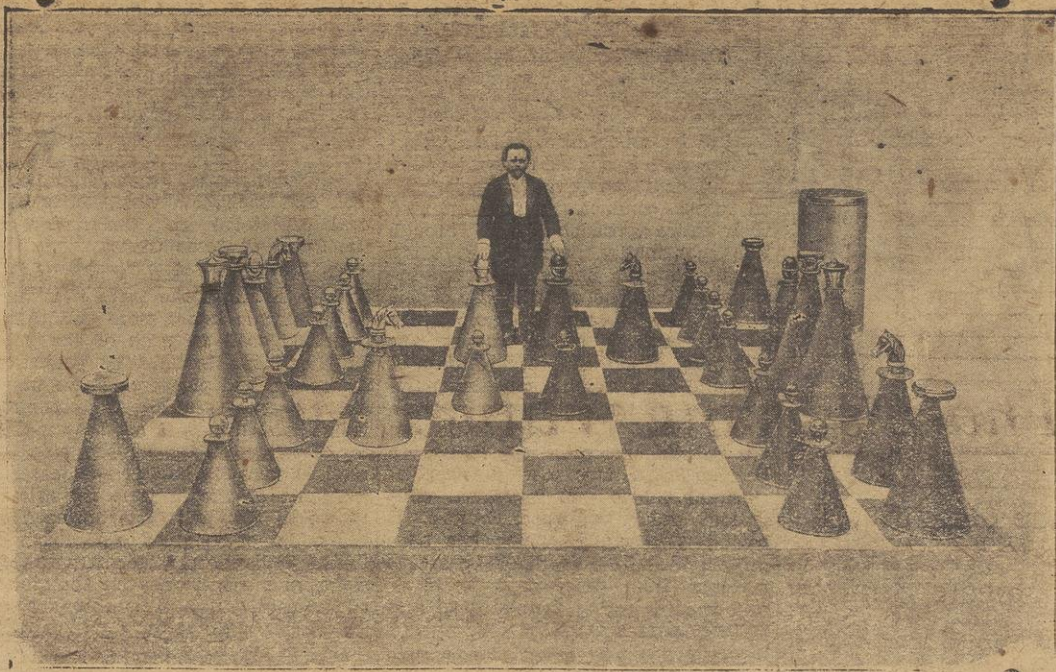
### PENS

"RIDER'S for Pens." 10x27.

### WANTED

MALE student. One vacancy left. \$1.00 and 3 hours of work per week for room. R. Darbo, 660 State. 1x29

## "GRIDIRON" OF PARLOR GAME



This giant chessboard will be exhibited in the promenade room of the Union from Sunday to Friday next week. The chessmen are four feet high and the board measures 16 by 16 feet.

## Mylonas to Talk on Life of Crete

**John Hopkins Fellow Gives  
Illustrated Lecture Here  
Monday**

"Crete in the Dawn of History" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture given by Dr. George Z. Mylonas of Johns Hopkins university at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, Dec. 10, in 165 Bascom hall.

The lecturer will give a picture of Cretan life and civilization during the stone and bronze ages as revealed by the excavations at Knossos, Phaestos, and Gournia; Cretan traditions and myths preserved in Greek mythology; and their interpretation by the archaeological discoverers.

Dr. Mylonas is a fellow in Johns Hopkins university, and was a member of the staff at the recent excavations at Olynthus carried on by Prof. David M. Robinson.

Dr. Mylonas received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Athens, Greece, and has been professor in charge of the Greek department, International college, Smyrna, Turkey; director of the night school of languages of the University of Athens; and bursar, secretary, and lecturer on pre-historic archaeology at the American school of classical studies at Athens.

Dr. Mylonas is the author of several works based upon both modern and prehistoric Greece. Among his writings are "The Neolithic Age in Greece," published in modern Greek, articles in the Greek encyclopedia, "The Aeolians," "The God Aeolus," and "The Argonautic Expedition."

## Wildcat Backfield Flash Has Great Season's Record

Capt. Walt Holmer, one of the greatest fullbacks ever turned out at Northwestern university, and who ranks as one of the leading full backs in the country this fall, has a number of brilliant accomplishments to his credit.

During the season just closed the Wildcat leader did all of the punting for his team with the exception of a few boots at the close of several games when he had been removed. He punted 55 times for a total of 2,420 yards, giving him an average of 44 yards per punt. This includes a number of punts at kicking out of bounds rather than for distance.

He completed 43 passes out of 84 attempts for a total of 561 yards, giving him an average of 14 yards gained per pass. These were practically all the passes tossed by the Purple team since Holmer did over 95 per cent of the passing.

The big fellow was equally successful in hitting the line. In 146 times he carried the ball he gained 441 yards for an average of 3.02 yards.

Men students at the University of Michigan outnumber the women students by a proportion of three to one.

A rule for compulsory vaccination for small pox is being enforced at McGill university at Montreal, Quebec.

**E. H. SOTHERN  
Mon., Dec. 3  
BASCOM THEATER**

## Buddy Rogers Will Judge Pulchritude

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, cinema star of "Varsity" and a recent grad-

uate of the University of Kansas, will judge in the contest sponsored by the University of Colorado to determine the most beautiful girl in the university. Rogers chose the beauties for the "Royal Purple" last year.

## Students Assist in Scout Festival

**University Women Coach  
Celebration of Madison  
Girl Scouts**

Five university students are acting as assistant coaches for the Folk festival to be given by the Madison Council of Girl Scouts on Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Central High school gymnasium. Students acting as troop lieutenants in charge of the festival are:

Helen Barnard '31; Mildred Lee '31, who has charge of the Randall school troop; Geraldine Richards '31, lieutenant at Central High school; and Helen Gilman '30 and Mercedes Weiss '30, in charge of Troop 13, an Italian group.

Dr. J. C. Elsom, professor of physical education and president of the local Black Hawk Council of Boy Scouts, will speak at the festival on "The Value of Girl Scouting." The entire performance will be under the direction of Mrs. H. P. Greeley, who was formerly a member of the staff of the physical education department at the university.

More than 200 hundred Madison Girl Scouts will take part in the festival, and university students majoring in community recreation work should be especially interested.



# Our First Thanksgiving In The New Union

You are invited to join in the turkey feast with fellow students  
and faculty members at noon today

—in the

—in

**Tea Room Tripp Commons**

Such a meal as was never prepared by pilgrim nor  
plutocrat before!

A complete turkey banquet  
Whipped cream for the tomato bisque  
The best of the fall harvest vegetables  
Crisp salads . . . fruits and nuts  
Thanksgiving pies

"Chef" has been happy for days planning the appetizing  
thrills of today's feast

**Come early or late . . . hours from 12 to 2**  
**Fine rooms, as well as menus, to suit your taste**

(Open to men and women on Thanksgiving)



THE WISCONSIN UNION



And after dinner . . . lounge where the hearth-fire climbs high and the  
radio brings in the music of the land.



STUDENTS OF 47 STATES  
AT WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

Forty-seven states are represented in the student body of the university, two-thirds of which is from Wisconsin, according to the geographical statistics released Wednesday. Every state save New Mexico is included.

Wisconsin, as usual, embraces the greater part of the enrollment, the total being 6,376. This group includes 4,183 men and 2,193 women.

Following the home state, Illinois has sent 925 men and women to the Madison campus. Third place, however, is taken by the unusually large number from the Empire state, New York. Two hundred and twenty-seven students are now in attendance here.

123 Foreign Students

Foreign students number 123, with Canada and China in the lead, having contributed 29 and 27 respectively. Third in this group are the 11 Filipinos.

In addition to the three leading states, five have totals of more than 100. These are Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and Iowa. The figures for this group read 177, 161, 138, and 101, respectively. Another eastern state, Pennsylvania, is next with 83, only two more than Missouri.

Southern Enrollment Increases

Vermont, Nevada, and Delaware each have lone representative in the university. Southern states have a new high total with the following in the lead: Oklahoma, 32; Texas, 29; and Kentucky 20. From the Pacific coast there are 23 Californians, Oregon sends 15, and Washington, 9.

While the Wisconsin division shows the men ahead by a ratio of two to one, the non-resident division has a rather close margin between the groups. Men total 1,354 and women 1,189. Foreign students show decided prominence on the part of the male, with 104 to 19 of the opposite sex.

Dane county, in which the university is situated, leads in Wisconsin county figures. There are 1,908 from this area. Milwaukee county is next with almost half as much, 1,044. The only other one which has contributed more than 100 students is Rock county with 222. Burnett county is the only one in the state not represented.

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION

First Semester 1928-29

States	Men	Women	Total
Alabama	6	0	6
Arizona	1	3	4
Arkansas	4	1	5
California	10	13	23
Colorado	10	8	18
Connecticut	6	4	10
Delaware	1	0	1
District of Columbia	6	8	14
Florida	9	2	11
Georgia	2	3	5
Idaho	2	1	3
Illinois	531	394	925
Indiana	79	82	161
Iowa	51	50	101
Kansas	19	13	32
Kentucky	9	11	20
Louisiana	5	4	9
Maine	1	0	1
Maryland	1	7	8
Massachusetts	10	15	25
Michigan	50	89	139
Minnesota	70	54	124
Mississippi	4	8	12
Missouri	42	39	81
Montana	12	9	21
Nebraska	25	24	49
Nevada	0	1	1
New Hampshire	2	2	4
New Jersey	20	9	29
New Mexico	0	0	0
New York	132	95	227
North Carolina	3	4	7
North Dakota	7	17	24
Ohio	89	88	177
Oklahoma	18	14	32
Oregon	10	5	15
Pennsylvania	36	47	83
Rhode Island	2	1	3
South Carolina	4	1	5
South Dakota	17	21	38
Tennessee	5	10	15
Texas	12	17	29
Utah	9	2	11
Vermont	1	0	1
Virginia	3	1	4
Washington	8	1	9
West Virginia	6	8	14
Wyoming	4	3	7

TOTAL Other States	1354	1189	2543
WISCONSIN	4183	2193	6376
TOTAL U. S.	5537	3382	8919

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Argentina	3	0	3
Bulgaria	1	0	1
Canada	23	6	29
Chile	4	1	5
China	24	3	27
Colombia	1	0	1
Denmark	1	0	1
Federated Malay States	1	0	1
Finland	3	0	3
France	1	3	4
Germany	3	2	5
Greece	1	0	1
Haiti	1	0	1
Hawaii	1	0	1
India	1	0	1
Italy	2	0	2
Japan	1	0	1
Peru	2	0	2

Jugoslavia	1	0	1
Mexico	3	0	3
Netherlands	1	0	1
Nicaragua	2	0	2
Norway	1	0	1
Nova Scotia	2	1	3
Philippine Islands	11	0	11
Poland	1	0	1
South Africa	1	1	2
Spain	0	1	1
Switzerland	2	0	2
Turkey	2	0	2
Uruguay	0	1	1
Venezuela	3	0	3

TOTAL Foreign Countries	104	19	123
GRAND TOTAL	5641	3401	9042

Clarence Darrow,  
Noted Attorney,  
to Speak Sunday

Clarence S. Darrow, noted Chicago attorney, will speak at the Unitarian church, 15 E. Dayton, Sunday at 10:30 a. m., on the subject "Looking Life in the Face."

Darrow is especially noted for his cases in criminal law. His activities against monopolies, including protracted litigation, and against combine in Chicago deserve much praise, as does the part he played as counsel in the Debs' strike and other important labor injunction cases.

In 1902 he was elected a member of the Illinois State legislature, and he has always been active in politics as an Independent Democrat. He was once indicted for alleged bribery but was acquitted. He also defended Mayor Heywood, and Pettibone when they were tried for the murder of Governor Steunenburg of Ohio.

Notwithstanding the growing popularity of motor cars and motor busses, the electric railways of Canada last year carried 32,637,358 more passengers than in 1926.

Typists are said to be especially subject to illness, owing to the monotony of their work, the noise of the machines and the cramped positions they adopt while at work.

The students of Princeton University have been prohibited, by a recent law passed in New Jersey, from "hooking" rides with autoists.

The will of General Robert E. Lee has recently been placed in the museum of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia.

Faculty men and students at Kansas Agricultural College have risen up in wrath to denounce the latest co-ed fad—half hose.

Nineteen selected French students arrived in New York last month to spend the year at several American colleges under exchange scholarships.

Creighton university accepted an invitation last week tendered it to enter the Missouri Valley Conference of colleges.

Auto busses and freight truck services will be established over the new Rio de Janeiro-Petropolis highway in Brazil.



"Can't go to the game till the floor is waxed. Can't dance well when our back's been taxed. Let's have the darn steward use our wealth To buy some Spangles and save our health."

"Give the pledges  
a break!"

Spangles are sparkling crystal flakes which can be sprinkled on any floor to give a smooth finish for dancing. Easily applied. No waxing, no polishing. Just sprinkle them on. Presto the job is done! Get some now for the next dance.

On sale at

Lewis Pharmacy  
501 State St.

20 MULE TEAM

SPANGLES

Thanksgiving  
Day in 1928

(Continued from Page 1)

of a certain very definite personality, marked by an intense personal magnetism, and a spiritual power which remade men's thinking, and controlled their conduct, and re-oriented their entire approach to life. Through this personality, embodying this unique power, a new element was introduced into the complex life of the human race, 20 centuries ago. It was a "Something" which meant the clarifying of old and obscure ideas of God and man, which meant the charting of new courses of social progress, which meant the reorganization of the whole enterprise of living, in keeping with this new sensing of spiritual values and individual obligations and group responsibilities. It was a "Something" which has been progressively permeating human experience from those days to these, and is still urging men onward and pulling them upward.

Limitations of time and space forbid even the hastiest rehearsal of the ways in which this spiritual energy has been operating—with fluctuating success to be sure, and with many inconsistent offshoots, limited and sometimes perverted by the very humanity of its agents and interpreters, but nevertheless moving like the incoming tide across the marshes and mud flats of human possibilities, and promising in time to fill with refreshing power every last cove and rocky cleft along the shore line of ultimate experience.

But let our minds scan the centuries, and see the putting aside of pagan orgies, the outlawing of gladiatorial cruelties, the development of schools and universities, the founding of hospitals, the enrichment of men's souls through painting and music and architecture, the doing away with human slavery, the changing concepts regarding the rights of workers, the new interpretations of social responsibility, and now the prospective elimination of that crowning curse of the ages, war and its company of kindred evils, hatreds, deceptions, destruction and death. Some one may say—these things are but the normal progress of the race toward sounder standards

and richer experiences. But to many of us it is sufficiently evident that the coincidence of each step with the definite pressure of quickened Christian conscience, is more than an accident. It is rather a convincing proof that the universe is not just a mechanical process, spinning out endlessly, but rather a conscious, personal, social, spiritual enterprise, whose loftiest motivation is that definite outlook and aspiration which finds natural expression and designation as the Spirit of Jesus Christ.

Thanksgiving, then, would indeed be a vain and futile farce if it were to degenerate into a mere jollification over the good fortunes of the year, as they have brought us prosperity and peace and pleasure. If we would seek its true meaning, and conserve its original intent, it must be a time for the recognition of the spiritual realities that lie behind the material incidents of life, a time for solemn praise to Him who has set men in the midst of so great possibilities of self-elevation and social achievements, a day of remembrance for the glories of the past, a day of humility for the failures or weak faith of the present, a day of rejoicing for the remaining tasks that challenge the best that is in us. Thanks be, and praise, and rededication to the great plan of God, as we realize anew that "Who waits His Time shall surely see The triumph of His Constancy:— When, without let, or bar, or stay, The coming of His Perfect Day Shall sweep the Powers of Night away; And Faith, replumed for nobler flight, And Hope, aglow with radiance bright, And Love, in loveliness bedight, Shall Greet the Morning Light."

By a vote of 1,109 out of 1,494 cast, students of the University of Texas have voted for a retention of the honor system, with the exclusion of the "reporting" clause.

To go car riding outside the city limits at the University of Idaho, permission must be obtained from the dean of women.

Automobile transportation is replacing ancient methods of travel in many parts of China, and now Nanking lays claim to being the first inland city of China to inaugurate a modern omnibus system.

**CLOTHES**  
Ready-made  
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY  
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL  
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED  
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

**Charter House**  
Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

If You  
Appreciate  
Fine Workmanship  
and Service ...

BRING YOUR SHOES  
to  
J. H. AUCHTER

Electric Shoe Repair  
Shop ... 600 Block  
on University  
Avenue

E. H.  
Sothorn

The Dean of  
American Actors  
will appear

Monday, Dec. 3  
in a  
Dramatic Recital  
at  
Bascom Theatre

Such an  
opportunity is  
rarely given a  
Madison audience.

\$2.00 and \$2.50

B-1717 U209W

The  
University  
Theatre



## This Is All About a Swell Play

"The Front Page," Now Appearing in New York Shows Journalists in Real Life

By BOB GODLEY

E. H. SOUTHERN, famed and fine actor, comes here Dec. 3. He is really very good . . . and worth while . . . Starting Friday . . . Strand: "Water-front" . . . Capitol . . . "The Woman Disputed" . . . Don Bestor's band comes to Union . . . We are giving you this in a hurry so that we can talk about the two newspaper plays now showing in New York.

"Gentlemen of the Press" is the less rowdy and is a more accurate depiction of what happens. "The Front Page" shows the police room of a Chicago daily at its worst . . . or best. Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur wrote it.

"The Front Page" is packing them in at the top prices in New York. A second company will open in Chicago soon. It is full of swearing and cussing and there is plenty of melodrama.

To our mind it would be a good text for journalism students. We are not saying that all newspaper offices and men are like those in "The Front Page" but all those we have seen have been something like them.

### New Orpheum Review

We came in just as he married the girl in the movie so we'll start from the beginning and tell all about the show in the order in which we saw it.

First came the ads. Then the jokes on "Topics of the Day." Somebody laughed but I think he was trying to choke a cough or else he was English and remembered how a Notre Dame player thumbed his nose at a Wisconsin man four years ago.

Hays played Roses of Yesterday on the organ (our new golden voiced Grande) and the show was on.

Jack Hanley was the first man up. He juggled things, made a few mistakes and a few wise cracks and left. He's the guy that can't keep his pants up. It looked dangerous for a while and a girl screamed.

Allen and Cranfield were next. They called each other by their first names and acted. There was something wrong with her hips. She must have seen the movie. And what's more—they played a ukelele.

Four lady violinists, a pianist, a singer, and a dancing team came out when the dufunny on the sides of the stage showed cardboard number three, "Music Revue." As we have previously stated before we so rudely interrupted ourselves, there were four lady violinists, a pianist, a singer, and a dancing team.

Then Bert Hanlon came. He said "Lindbergh" and everybody laughed. Then he talked foolish for about 20 minutes and introduced the next act which was a

Monkey act. Peter the Great was

his name. He rode a Bicycle. What was that nasty crack? No, we didn't but might as well have. He said "mamma." A girl behind us said "isn't he cute?" Then we moved.

"West of the Zanzibar" with Lon Chaney as "Dead-Legs" was about revenge. A gent ran away with "Dead-Legs" wife and he didn't like it. So he spent the rest of his life trying to avenge such a dirty trick. He finally caught the guy way off in Hell n' gone. But something went wrong and "Dead Legs" got himself all mixed up with a cannibal banquet. He was the guest. They served him first. That's all. See you Tuesday.

Signed Bill Grube

X (his mark)

### Capitol

Adolphe Menjou is playing in "His Private Life" at the Capitol.

Adolphe is, as usual, the ladies' man, and when he actually meets up with the lady of his heart, played by Kathryn Carver, the fun begins.

She learns all about Adolphe from her friend (Margaret Livingston) who lives in the same hotel. The friend, by the way, is an old flame of Adolphe's, and upon seeing him again all her former affections for him are revived. The jealous French husband of Margaret's, played by Eugene Palette, appears upon the scene.

In order to soothe the husband, who has discovered the hero's picture on his wife's desk, Margaret explains that Adolphe is Kathryn's fiancée.

Kathryn, in the meantime, has been spurning all of Adolphe's affections. She decides she doesn't want any second or third hand sweetheart and packs up her trunk and lights out.

Adolphe realizes that she is the one he wants and he stops at nothing to win her. In spite of various complications which turn up, he finally succeeds in making her admit that she loves him. (Reviewed by Judy Niman).

In the opening scene the characters are described as the last members of a vanishing race. The language they use is a bit strong . . . but it is a better depiction of the habits of the journalist than anything we have read for many moons.

### Definition

In the midst of this Hildy Johnson, of the Herald Examiner, enters. Upon being chitted for his desertion of the newspaper racket he says:

"Journalists! Peeking through key-holes! Running after fire engines like a lot of coach dogs! Waking up people in the middle of the night to ask them what they think of Mussolini. Stealing pictures off old ladies of their daughters that got raped in Oak Park. A lot of lousy, daffy, buttinskis, swelling around with holes in their pants and borrowing nickels from office boys . . . And for what? So a million hired girls and motemen's wives will know what's going on."

### Gone

The newspaper men of the type portrayed in "The Front Page" are rapidly becoming extinct, according to the author, Ben Hecht, who for years was a reporter on the Chicago Daily News.

Critics say that the picture painted in not representative . . . well it is over drawn . . . but we think it is much more like a real newspaper office than the ideal which is nurtured in the Daily Cardinal office and the Journalism school.

That is not the fault of the Journalism school . . . in an educational institution it cannot reproduce real conditions nor the slipshod methods often used.

The play is now out in book form.

## Hollywood

Here's News of Flickers and Such Shredded

Edna Purviance, leading lady for Chaplin in the Custard era, has returned to Hollywood after a sojourn in Hawaii . . . Lou Holtz, the hotel owning actor, will have his tonsils removed in Los Angeles . . . Virginia Valli to hit Kieth time with one act play.

Norma Shearer's latest picture has changed its name from "The Little Angel" to "The Lady of Chance" . . . Theodore Roberts will continue his comeback . . . Con Conrad, song writer, sick in bed with flu.

Doug and Mary are the happiest domestic couple in all Hollywood . . . Al Jolson, basking in sunshine with his new wife, will start another picture soon.

Raquel Torres to play femme lead in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" . . . Robert Benchley to adapt two of his comic stories for movie filming. . . they are "The Early Worm" and "Of All Things" . . .

Universal has given Joseph Schildkraut a new and bigger contract . . . Ben Hecht writing story for M-G-M. Edwin J. Mayer will dialogue it for talkies.

Eric Von Stroheim directing new Swanson picture . . . after his experience with "The Wedding March" the producers have put a time limit on him . . . name of picture has been changed twice so far . . .

Prof. Baker's Yale theater has sent five young men to Paramount . . . the latest is Richard Digg who will write dialogue . . . Betty Compson tripped over a broken bottle in filming of "Scarlet Seas" . . .

Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson featured in "Kid Gloves" which is now being made by Warner Bros. . .

**E. H. SOUTHERN**  
Mon., Dec. 3  
**BASCOM THEATER**



## Twenty Minutes!!!

Twenty minutes to decide—her honor at stake—the love of her "Man" in the balance—the destiny of a nation in her hands—what did she do? The most daring and tensely dramatic situation ever screened!

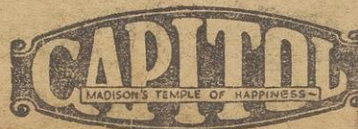
— S E E —

**NORMA TALMADGE**  
with GILBERT ROLAND

in Her Emotional Masterpiece

## "THE WOMAN DISPUTED"

— STARTS THIS FRIDAY —



TODAY  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
in  
"HIS PRIVATE LIFE"  
and Big Holiday Bill

**GARRICK THEATRE**  
NIGHTS-8:15 — PHONE B-4900

HOLIDAY MATINEE

Today - 3:00 p. m.

25¢ and 50¢

**AL JACKSON'S PLAYERS**

with

**CHARLOTTE LEARN**  
Guest Star

offer . . .

## "Excess Baggage"

SEE

THE 'SLIDE FOR LIFE'

A Story of Stage-Folks and Stage Life  
Perhaps the Most Thrilling Play Ever Produced

**Orpheum**  
KEITH-ALBEE-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE  
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

— NOW PLAYING —  
ALL STAR PROGRAM

—Including—

**MUSIC ART REVUE**

with

**BILLY DUNN**

—and—

**VIOLET WEST**

**LAUGHTER'S GATLING GUN**  
**BERT HANLON**

That Hilarious Comedy Duo

**ALLEN & CANFIELD**

**JACK HANLEY**

**PETER THE GREAT**

**LON CHANEY**

THE Man of a Thousand Faces adds another thrilling achievement to his long list of screen triumphs.

As "Dead Legs," the crippled charlatan who becomes ruler of a kingdom of cut-throats, Chaney will lead you through such a succession of romantic and dramatic thrills as even he has never revealed!

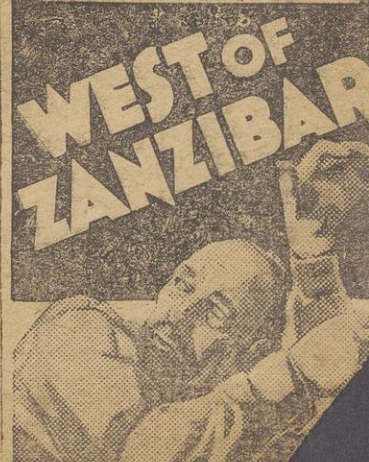
TOD

**BROWNING'S PRODUCTION**

with

**LIONEL BARRYMORE**  
**MARY NOLAN**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE



**PARKWAY**

It Speaks For Itself!

— SEE and HEAR —

**"THE HOME TOWNERS"**

**RICHARD BENNETT — DORIS KENYON**  
**ROBERT M'WADE — GLADYS BROCKWELL — ROBERT EDISON — STANLEY TAYLOR — VERA LEWIS**  
From the Great Stage Success by GEORGE M. COHAN

The whole town is talking about — this marvelous

**100% All Talking Picture**

... it's so different — you SEE and HEAR every character!

**BIG SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE**

The kiddies seldom can see a \$2.00 show — but here is one they can see, understand and enjoy. There will be no school Friday — let the "kiddies" attend their big special matinee — Friday afternoon. All Seats

**Friday**

**10¢**



# Pastor Speaks on Strike Topic

Rev. Collins Points Out Capital-Labor Difficulties

"The incentive to violent revolution among the classes is developing

out of the working man's increasing conviction that the courts are on the side of the capitalist and against the worker," the Rev. George Collins, student Baptist pastor, declared before the student industrial discussion group at the city Y. W. C. A.

The discussion was on "Strikes" and the topic of Dr. Collins' talk was "What is a Bolshevik?"

Violation of the federal law by government employees, such as was illustrated in the Denver street car strike where a labor speaker was arrested and held several weeks without

charges, where houses were searched by the militia without warrants, and where labor leaders were arrested and spirited at night from jail to jail in an attempt to prevent their friends from locating them and freeing them through a writ of Habeas Corpus, were described by Mr. Collins. "Such situations as these cause the workers' resentment," he pointed out.

## Defends Workers

"Where the industrial conflict is an issue between the standard of living of the workers on one hand, and the protection of a surplus of the em-

ployer on the other hand, the courts and the government are usually on the side of the employer," he stated.

"The loss of a little surplus to the employer would not mean that his children went without dental care that year, but even a slight cut in wages might mean that a worker's child went without shoes properly soled.

"The American labor unions must still fight for their existence, and therefore its leaders are fighters, but the unions stand to lose everything through violence. There must be a

change. We cannot live in a static society. When labor has become well organized, her leaders will be statesmen who can sit down and discuss the situation peacefully with the employers."

E. H. SOTHERN  
Mon., Dec. 3  
BASCOM THEATER

HEY! HEY!



# Wuilleumiers' Lose Their Lease

THEREFORE THIS

Clean-Out--Sell-Out--Get-Out

# Quitting Business JEWELRY SALE

## Every Article Guaranteed

Absolutely every article in this stock is of the finest quality mostly nationally known makes of Jewelry—that we guarantee. Backed by our reputation and financial standing in Madison. Our references are: Branch Bank of Wisconsin for our responsibility and reliability. Further, we have turned our store and stock over to BARGAIN BILL with orders to sell it all—we guarantee all statements that he may make and all prices he may quote to be correct. Thanks,

(Signed) GEO. H. WUILLEUMIER

This large and varied stock of the world's finest quality Jewelry to be sold in this great QUITTING BUSINESS SALE at prices that are guaranteed to be the lowest in Madison—or the state for the same quality and brands. All stock and fixtures to be sold as soon as possible as we must vacate—WE QUIT. READ ON—THERE'S NEWS OF GREAT INTEREST TO YOU—TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT IT!

— STORE IS STILL CLOSED —

BIG QUITTING BUSINESS SALE  
STARTS SATURDAY, DEC. 1st  
at 9 A. M.

## Bargain Bill Says

HELLO, FOLKS! I have a very important message for every person in Madison that is interested in economy and the saving of money. It is my pleasure to offer you at prices that are the lowest in the state, one of largest and finest stocks of the better quality Jewelry in the city of Madison. Owing to the high cost of large ads and the low prices at which this stock will be sold, I will be unable to quote but a few prices and ask that you do me the honor of a visit, for which I'm sure will be to your benefit.

—BARGAIN BILL.

This stock consists of between \$30,000 and \$40,000 worth of all kinds of the better quality Jewelry such as Hamilton—Elgin—Illinois—Bulova and other makes of watches—Shaeffer—Parker and Wahl Pens and Pencils,—Herchede—New Haven—Sessions—Seth Thomas and Ingram Clocks

of all kinds. In silverware we have 1847 Rogers—Community—Holmes and Edwards. Large stock of Lighters—Golden Wheel—Clark's—Ronson—Beacon—Evans and others—all sorts of Rings—Diamond Rings—Dinner Rings—Men's Rings—Pins—Toilet Sets—Mesh Bags—and lots of University Jewelry, such as Fobs—Pins—Rings, Etc.

## MEN'S WATCHES

### 12-SIZE POCKET

\$50—17-J Hamilton —  
at \$41.50  
\$52—17-J Hamilton —  
at \$43.50  
\$55—17-J Hamilton —  
at \$45.50  
\$40—17-Jewel Elgin —  
at \$32.75  
\$43—17-Jewel Elgin —  
at \$34.75  
\$65—17-Jewel Elgin —  
at \$49.75  
\$15—7-Jewel Elgin —  
at \$12.50

### STRAP WATCHES

\$50—17-J Hamilton —  
at \$41.50  
\$57—17-J Hamilton —  
at \$47.50  
\$19—7-Jewel Elgin Legionnaire —  
\$14.75  
\$35—Elgin Legionnaire —  
at \$27.75  
\$28.50—15-J Bulova —  
at \$21.75  
\$37.50—15-J Bulova —  
at \$27.75  
\$15—6-J Strap Watch —  
at \$ 9.75

## Shaeffer Pens and Pencils

\$10 Schaeffer Pens at \$8.45  
\$8.75 Schaeffer Pens at \$7.45  
\$7.50 Schaeffer Pens at \$6.25  
\$5 Shaeffer Pencils at \$4.10  
\$4 Schaeffer Pencils at \$3.25

\$7 Parker Pens at \$4.95  
\$5 Parker Pens at \$3.50  
\$4 Parker Pencils at \$3.25  
\$3.50 Parker Pencils at \$2.95

BARGAIN BILL has hundreds of bargains that it would take pages of space to tell you about. It is necessary that you come to this store and spend a half hour or more in looking at the many wonderful pieces of JEWELRY—the numerous articles usually found in Jewelry stores and above all—our stock of Watches, Rings, Pens and Pencils which I believe is the largest in the city.

## LADIES' WRIST WATCHES

\$48—17-J Hamiltons —  
at \$39.50  
\$35—7-Jewel Elgins —  
at \$27.75  
\$45—15-Jewel Elgins —  
at \$37.75  
\$47.50—15-J Elgins —  
at \$38.75  
\$65—15-Jewel Elgins —  
at \$49.75  
\$37.50—15-J Illinois —  
at \$29.75  
\$15—6-Jewel Watches —  
at \$ 9.75  
\$24.75—15-J Bulovas —  
at \$19.75  
\$28.50—15-J Bulovas —  
at \$21.75  
\$35—15-Jewel Bulovas —  
at \$26.75  
\$40—15-Jewel Bulovas —  
at \$31.75  
\$50—15-Jewel Bulovas —  
at \$37.75  
\$55—15-Jewel Bulovas —  
at \$41.75  
\$65—15-Jewel Bulovas —  
at \$47.75

\$5 LIGHTERS  
Special at  
\$3.75  
\$10 Lighter 6.75

\$15 Portable  
Phonographs  
\$9.75

\$15 RINGS  
Ladies or Men's  
\$4.25  
\$35 Rings \$26.75

\$8 Military  
BRUSH SETS  
\$9.75

\$5 MESH  
BAGS  
Whiting & Davis  
\$3.95  
\$7.50 Bags \$5.25

\$3.50 WATCH  
BRACELETS  
Special  
\$2.75  
\$4.50 Brac't 3.50

\$3.50 VANITY  
CASES  
Special  
\$2.25  
\$8.00 Cases 5.75

\$3.75 Big Bend  
or Baby Bend  
ALARMS  
\$2.95

SELLING STARTS  
SATURDAY, Dec. 1st  
at 9 A. M. for a  
COMPLETE Sell-Out

Wuilleumiers' Jewelry Store  
656 State Street 2 Doors East of Lawrence's Restaurant

SALE STARTS AT  
9 a. m. SATURDAY  
Dec. 1st—LOOK for  
the Big Sale Signs