



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 39**

## **November 6, 1929**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 6, 1929

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 39

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Summer School Group Names Dean Secretary

Goodnight Attends Annual Convention at Harvard; Convene Here in 1930

Exactly 20 schools were represented at the annual conference of summer session directors which met at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2. Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the Wisconsin summer session, was present and automatically became secretary of the 1930 conference when the University of Wisconsin was chosen as the site of next year's meeting.

Director H. L. Smith of Indiana university presided over the group which met in three half-day business sessions. Phillip P. Chase, Harvard director, acted as secretary. C. E. Chadsey of the University of Illinois was elected president of the conference for the coming year and will preside at the next session.

### Lowell Greets Group

The directors were welcomed by Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell in behalf of Harvard university, and were addressed by Pres. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston university at a luncheon held in their honor at the University club in Boston. They were guests at the Harvard-Florida football game Saturday afternoon.

Membership in the conference is limited to summer sessions which do considerable amount of graduate work. Any school failing to be represented in three consecutive conferences is dropped from membership. Institutions represented at this meeting were:

### Five Institutions Dropped

Boston, Chicago, Clark, Columbia, Cornell, George Washington, Harvard.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Athenae Hits Lecture System

Literary Society Discusses Educational Methods at Meeting in Union

The Athenae Literary society met in a discussion meeting of the university lecture system last night in the Reading room of the Memorial Union.

The chief faults of the lecture system, as brought out in the discussion, are its uninspiring qualities and lack of student interest in the lecture. The system is "a process of transferring information from the library to the instructor's notebook and thence to the notebook of the student without the knowledge passing through anyone's mind."

In the lecture the professor does all the thinking for the group and the student has no chance for discussion. In the quiz sections, it was brought out, the instructors have a certain amount of information to cover, and anything else, the student wishes to bring up is "out of order."

This is not true, it was explained, of all the courses on the hill.

The best substitute for this system, according to members of the society would be discussion of the subject by the students under the guidance of the professor. The ideal system would be one such as is being effected in the Experimental college where there is close personal contact with the professors and ample opportunities for discussion of the students own personal view points.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in the Memorial Union there will be a joint meeting of the delegates of both the Athenae and Hesperia clubs to discuss a question for debate which is to be held sometime in November.

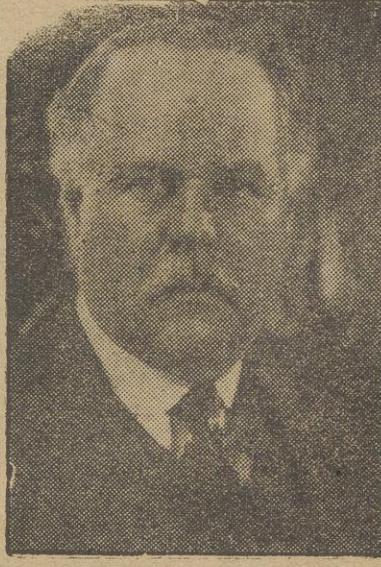
Erin Titelbaum was appointed as a representative of the Athenae club to the Forensic board.

## Sperling Quits Union Board to Run for Class Office

The formal resignation of Jerome Sperling '30, from the men's Union board was accepted at the weekly meeting of the governing body Tuesday noon. Sperling withdrew to be eligible to run for the presidency of the senior class. A successor to Sperling is being considered from a group of approximately six eligible seniors.

## Students, Colleagues, Friends Meet Tonight in Honor of Richards

Mourn Late Dean of Law School at Union Tonight



The Late Dean Harry S. Richards

## Kedroffs Open Free Musicale Series at Union

The Kedroff quartet, famous Russian singers, will inaugurate the free concert series of the Union this Sunday under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union in Great hall.

This is the first concert on the Union free musical program, which is under the direction of Freeman Butts '31. Later artists on the series include Cecil Burleigh, violinist, of the school of music, and Dorothy Maerlein '30, senior in the school of music and recipient of a Juilliard scholarship.

### Quartet Tours Country

The Kedroff quartet is touring the United States for the third time and has been received with enthusiasm by critics. The quartet sang here last fall in a concert that attracted wide student interest and created a large following among Madison people.

Originating in Russia where it was famous before the revolution, the quartet is in its thirty-second year and has since the war toured the cities of Europe a number of times.

### Sing Folk Songs

It is particularly noted for the expression of peasant folk songs and its program includes a large number of folk songs of Russian and European origin.

In May 1927 the quartet celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of its founding by N. N. Kedroff. The celebration was held in the great Salle Garnier in Paris. Many composers wrote special songs for the event and many honors were showered on the ensemble. They were decorated by the French government and were

### (Continued on Page 7)

## Inter-Church Council Moves Adoption of New Peace Plan

The Inter-church council, an unofficial student group which is attempting to correlate the opinion of four student church groups, passed a resolution to adopt the "Percentage Peace Plan," at a meeting held in the Memorial Union Tuesday night.

Hillel foundation, the Wayland club, the St. Francis house, and the Student Congregational house, are the groups sponsoring the council.

### Tax Proposes Plan

The peace plan, presented by Sol Tax '31, is substantially as follows:

"In order for the two countries, United States and Great Britain, to have permanent peace, a percentage of the population of the respective countries must make pledges to maintain the peace.

"This means that if there are 50,000,000 voters in the United States

Frank Jones Will Speak at Commemoration Services for Late Dean

Commemoration services in honor of the late Harry S. Richards, dean of the Law school, will be held tonight, at 8 p. m. in Great hall. Distinguished friends, colleagues, and students who have mourned his untimely death, will attend the meeting.

Dean Richards died suddenly on Sunday, April 21, 1929, in Boston, Mass., where he was attending a conference of the American Law Institute on Agency. He was known as one of the prominent leaders of legal education in the country, striving for higher standards, progress, and exactness throughout his life. His greatest service to the university was demonstrated in the advancement of the law school, during the past 26 years, to one of the leading schools of the country.

The speakers at the meeting will be: Pres. Glenn Frank; Hon. W. Jones of Madison, former justice of the Supreme court, and former teacher in the law school; Prof. H. C. Horack, University of Iowa law school, president of the Association of American Law Schools, former teacher here and an old friend of Dean Richards; Judge E. Ray Stevens of the Supreme court, former teacher here, and Prof. W. H. Page of the law school faculty.

The following persons and organizations will be represented by the persons named: University of Wisconsin, Glenn Frank, president; law school, Oliver S. Rundell, acting dean; board of regents, Judge A. C. Backus; Wisconsin Supreme court, Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry; Governor of Wisconsin, Col. Wm. L. Smith, secretary to the governor; Wisconsin State Bar association, A. W. Kopp, president; Dane County Bar association, C. E. Buell, president; and the Association of American Law Schools, H. C. Horack, president.

Dean Richards was born at Ossceola, Iowa, Nov. 20, 1868. His parents were John Willis Richards and Phoebe Ann (Currier). He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1892 with

(Continued on Page 7)

## Liberal Club Gets Hall for Russell's Talk Wednesday

Bertrand Russell will speak in the Stock pavilion Wednesday, Nov. 20, it was announced in the office of C. A. Smith, chairman of the university auditorium committee, Tuesday. He will appear under the auspices of the Liberal club.

The original request of the club for the gymnasium for the speech was refused by the committee and Dr. Walter Meanwell, to whom the use of the building is detailed.

Dissatisfaction was expressed by members of the club over the refusal of the gym and an attempt was made to have Pres. Frank override the decision of the committee and Dr. Meanwell. Dr. Frank refused to intervene, however.

### Proposal Tested

The plan, according to Tax, was operated upon "for six months by people wholly interested in tearing it apart, and they found that the only flaw in the entire composition is the fact that they don't want peace."

The plan will be taken up by the student groups and discussed by them for renovations and amendments. The next meeting of the council will be at a luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 12, to which student pastors will be invited to give their various viewpoints on the plan.

## Falling Stars

Astronomical Treat in Store for Students on Nov. 14

A shower of falling stars on the evening of Nov. 14 will provide an unusual treat for students, according to Charles M. Huffer, assistant professor of astronomy at Washburn observatory.

If the moon is not too bright, Mr. Huffer said, a shower of meteors will be visible to the naked eye between midnight and 1 o'clock on that night and for several after.

The constellation of Leo, or the Big Cycle, which appears above the horizon in the East is the radiant point from which the November meteors will emanate. They are called the Leonidas Showers. Because of their widespread and rapid occurrence meteors are studied with the naked eye rather than with telescopes, Mr. Huffer stated.

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(Continued on Page 7)

## Seven Student Votes Ousted in Alford Suit

Bliffert '29 Arrives Here Today to Testify in Contested Election Case

Seven more student votes were declared illegal by Judge Hoppman, in circuit court Tuesday, after hearing testimony in the contested election suit brought by Frank Alford, defeated candidate for alderman in the first ward, against Sidney Thorson, incumbent.

Wesley Bliffert '29, varsity cheerleader in 1928, will be in Madison today to testify in the case. Mr. Bliffert was brought to Madison as the result of an attempt to throw out his vote in last spring's election because of John Doe testimony he gave during the spring hearings.

### Seven Students Named

Students whose votes were thrown out Tuesday were: Paul A. Hemmy, Jr., L. J. Gunnar Back '30, Dagmar Carlson '29, Katherine Edwards '29, Jerome Fox '29, Albert Kraeger '29, and Marian Mills.

Nine other student votes have been declared illegal, namely those of: Doris Erenfeld '29, Roy Andree '29, Elizabeth Dow, Katherine Muhlenbach, Elizabeth Berryhill '29, R. W. Belter '29, Wesley Bliffert '29, Chester Jorgensen '30, and C. A. Silcott '30.

### LaFollette Represents Alford

Testimony from the John Doe hearing of last spring furnished most of

(Continued on Page 7)

## W.S.G.A. Fetes 300 at Banquet

Annual Scholarship Dinner to Be Held Thursday in Union

Plans for the annual scholarship banquet to be given by the Women's Self-Government association on Thursday at 6 p. m. in Tripp commons were completed at the meeting of the W. S. G. A. council held yesterday noon.

Miss Gertrude Johnson of the speech department will be the speaker, and Dean S. B. Davis will announce those admitted into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, the honorary society for sophomore women. Dean F. Louise Nardin, Marie Orth, president of the W. S. G. A. and Lee F. Bacon, executive-secretary will also be present at the banquet.

About 300 women have been asked. They include the top-ranking 10 percent of freshman women and the sophomore women who have made a 2.5 average during their freshman year. The freshman women coming from the state of Wisconsin have been invited on the basis of their high school records and those from outside the state, according to the results of their placement tests taken during orientation week. Madison Central high school has the longest list of an single school.

Merle and Betsy Owen are co-chairmen of the scholarship banquet. Following the tradition, the toastmistress will be Merle Owen, because last year she acted as representative and received the scholarship cup which was awarded to these five women: Mary E. Averill, Betty Difurth, (Continued on Page 7)

## Phi Beta, Speech Sorority, Pledges Thirteen Women

Xi chapter of Phi Beta, professional speech sorority, announces the formal pledging of the following: Martha Adams '31, Dorothy Atwood '31, Idele Boyce '31, Ruth Clay '32, Elizabeth Dodge '32, Elizabeth Goff '31, Martha Goodlett '30, Marjorie Hoyer '32, Elizabeth Kyle '32, Inez Kriegel '31, Constance Libby '31, Ruth Mundt '32, and Mrs. Agatha McCaffey Church.



## Local Engineers to Hear Smith

Speaker Is Pioneer in Development of High-Voltage Transmission

Dr. Harold B. Smith, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will address local engineers Friday night, November 29, following dinner at 6 p. m., in the Memorial Union. "The Quest of the Unknown" will be his theme.

Dr. Smith is active as professor of electrical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and as consulting engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Dr. Smith has been a pioneer in the development of high-voltage power transmission systems and equipment, having been actively engaged in this work continuously since he was graduated from Cornell university with the degree of M. M. in electrical engineering in June, 1891.

Dr. Smith's field of adventure and research has included the development of high-voltage testing transformers, high-voltage measuring instruments, and a novel type of suspension insulator, as well as exhaustive study of the insulating properties of air and oil.

Lantern slides will be used to illustrate the lecture. The address will not be strictly technical, it has been announced, and members of the Madison section have been invited to bring guests.

## College Professors Are Underpaid, Says Chicago President

Urbana, Ill.—Robert Maynard Hutchins, University of Chicago's young president, firmly disapproved of low salaries for professors in a talk before the Union League club recently. He said that many colleges paid janitor salaries and if such practice continued students can only expect to receive such teaching as will fit them for portering.

Mrs. Hutchins cited 500 colleges no member of the faculty receives \$8,000 annually, and many which have \$2,500 as the top salary. Such low salaries, and hence low grade men, is one of the great dangers that confront universities today, he believes. At the same time, universities are growing so rapidly that professors have no chance for attention to individual students.

"I've been told," the president said, "that no man should become a professor unless he had prospects of being self-supporting, either through marriage or otherwise, until he is 45 years old. I can hardly regard with respect or approval professors who marry for money and teach for love."

## Prof. Fish Will Address

### Graduate Club Monday

The Graduate club will hold its bi-weekly dinner in the old Madison room of the Memorial Union on Monday, November 11, at 6 p. m. Faculty members of the history department have been invited to attend. Prof. Carl Russell Fish will give the address. All graduate students, members of the faculty, and friends are invited, but reservations must be made by signing up on the graduate school bulletin board in Bascom hall or the Graduate room of the Memorial Union.

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## Beta Gamma Sigma Honors Four Men With Membership

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, has elected George H. Goehrig '30, Daniel H. Hayward '30, Anton L. Metz '30, and David L. McNary '30, to membership, according to an announcement made yesterday by Kenneth Williams '30, president of the organization.

Election to membership is based upon scholastic standing and outstanding work in the school of commerce. The organization is open to those men students in the school of commerce who are in the upper fifth of their class.

Two elections are held each year, at which time four juniors and four seniors are chosen. Election of juniors is held in the spring, and election of seniors is held in the fall. The initiation of the newly-elected men will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 6 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

## Five Will Attend District Meeting of Mortar Board

Five members of the Wisconsin chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, will leave Friday noon for the district convention of the society to be held in Minneapolis Saturday.

South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan are among the schools sending delegates to the conference. In the afternoon the group will witness the Wisconsin-Minnesota "B" team game, and will attend a formal banquet Saturday night.

The Wisconsin delegates are: Charlotte Zinn '30, Jean Van Hagen '30, Emily Hurd '30, Florence Pease '30, and Sally Owen '30, official delegate.

## Football Fans See Girl Burned When Naphtha Ignites

Evanston, Ill.—Thousands of early arrivals at the Northwestern-Illinois football game Saturday afternoon saw Florence Roy, 18, burned seriously, perhaps fatally, in a street adjoining Dyche stadium. The girl, an orphan, had been cleaning a dress to wear to the football game when the naphtha she was using became ignited. She ran screaming from the house into the street next to the stadium.

## Social Dancing Classes

### Start Today at Lathrop

The first of the classes in social dancing which are open to all university women will be held at 4:30 p. m. today in Lathrop parlors. These lessons are being given under the auspices of the department of physical education for women. Miss Hazel Conlon '29 will be in charge. Admission is free.

## Omit Anderson From Group List

### Hoover Fails to Appoint Iceland Authority to Leif Erikson Commission

The name of Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, one of the two outstanding authorities on Icelandic history in this country, has been omitted from the list of five U. S. commissioners appointed by Pres. Herbert Hoover Monday to represent this country at the jubilee in Iceland next year and to present a \$50,000 statue of Leif Erikson as a gift from the United States.

The celebration is to commemorate the 1,000th anniversary of the Icelandic parliament. Althing, the oldest legislative body in the world, which has been functioning continually since 930.

C. A. Hoen, of Edgerton, Wis., president of the Leif Erikson Memorial Association of America, said, "I am very sorry indeed that Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, who has been the outstanding American scholar on Icelandic lore for 62 years, is not on the commission.

R. N. Qualey, Madison, a leader in the Sons of Norway, expressed himself similarly.

"It is hard to understand how Prof. R. B. Anderson and Dr. Knute Gjerseth, Decorah, Ia., could both be left off such a commission, the two outstanding authorities on Icelandic history in this country," said Mr. Qualey.

"I don't understand it," was all the comment which E. B. Steensland would make.

"Isn't Prof. Anderson on?" asked Prof. Julius E. Olson, head of the Scandinavian department at the university, after the list had been read to him over the telephone. "That's a disappointment. He should have been one of the commissioners."

## Women Voters to Meet Thursday at Memorial Union

The members of the Collegiate League of Women Voters will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Memorial Union.

Mrs. G. A. Chatterton, state chairman of the New Voters' Division of the Wisconsin league, will be present to go over the year's program. Mrs. H. E. Marsh, a member of the Madison league and the new advisor of the University league will also be present.

The program of the year was outlined at the state convention held two weeks ago at the Hotel Loraine. Delegates from Lawrence college, Oshkosh State Teachers' college, and Milwaukee-Downer college were represented. A series of speeches on timely subjects will be a feature of the program for this year.

University students interested in the work of the Collegiate league are invited to attend this meeting.

## Chemical Engineers' Group Elect Officers for Two Years

The university chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering elected the following officers at their meeting, Thursday, Oct. 31, to serve for two years: Jack Lacher, president; Roger Altpeter, vice-president; Edward Spicka, secretary-treasurer; Gordon Zimmerman, junior representative to Polygon.

The office of sergeant-at-arms was eliminated and the offices of secretary and treasurer combined at Thursday's meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Chemical Engineering building.

## Discussion on Current

### Problems Led by Allen

Forrest Allen '30, of The Daily Cardinal, will lead a discussion on current problems at a student meeting to be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Collins at 429 N. Park street

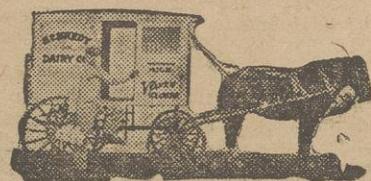
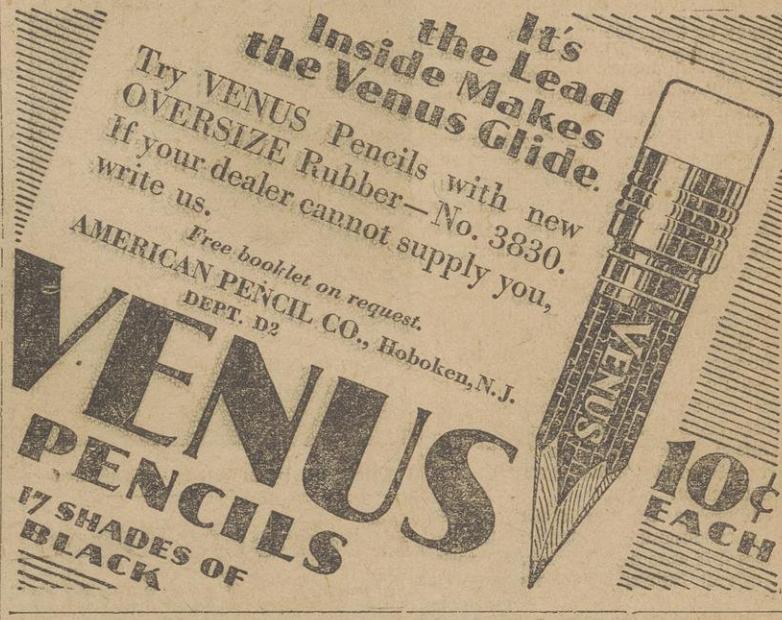
## Student Flyers Group to Meet Thursday Night

A university flying club, which has been organized by Frederick Hanson '31, R. B. Wagner '32, Merton Lloyd '30, and Richard Collander '31 will hold a general meeting Thursday night at 8:30 p. m. in room 222 of the Engineering building.

The club which is modeled after those of Harvard and other colleges plans to buy a plane and will instruct in ground work and flying. The club will be assisted by the extension division.

Anyone who is interested in aeronautics is invited to come to the meeting.

at 4:30 p. m. today. The meeting is sponsored by the Baptist student club and is open to all people interested in leading problems of the day. International, economic and political problems will be discussed.



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## State Juniors Enter Contests

### Annual Livestock Exposition Has Record Entry at Stock Pavilion

Exactly 20 counties of Wisconsin are included in the annual Junior Livestock Exposition in session at the stock pavilion. The exposition opened Tuesday with a record entry, according to Prof. Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association.

The judging of lambs and swine were the important features of the show Tuesday. Entries were made by Badger boys and girls from the ages of 10 to 20. John Robbins, William Miles, and Burlie Dobson are on the judging committee this year. The reports of Tuesday's prize winners follow:

#### Lambs: Shropshire—

1. Arthur Templeton, Evansville.
2. Lee George, Evansville.
3. Harold Robinson, Evansville.
4. Marion Dolan, Sun Prairie.
5. Donald James, Dodgeville.
6. Phil Robinson, Evansville.

#### Hampshire—

1. Marion Dolan, Sun Prairie.

#### Oxford—

1. Neil Stewart, Montello.
2. Donald McDowell, Montello.
3. Homer Creswell, River Falls.
4. Joe Hogan.
5. Daniel Keegan, Oregon.
6. Lynford Looker, Viola.

#### Southdown—

1. Dean George, Evansville.
2. Harold Robinson, Evansville.
3. Walter Templeton, Evansville.
4. Philip Robinson, Evansville.

#### Cheviot—

1. Dean Peterson.

#### Karakul, Lincoln, Cotswoold—

1. Lynn Skaife, Livingston.

#### Single Fat Lamb—

1. Lee George, Evansville.
2. Dean George, Evansville.
3. Philip Robinson, Evansville.
4. Harold Robinson, Evansville.
5. Arthur Templeton, Evansville.
6. Walter Templeton, Evansville.
7. Leo Stewart.
8. Donald McDowell, Montello.

#### Pen of Lambs—

1. Walter Templeton, Evansville.
2. Harold Robinson, Evansville.
3. Arthur Templeton.
4. Phil Robinson.
5. Dean George.
6. Dean Peterson.
7. Lee George.

#### Pigs: Poland China—

1. Frank Welsh, Mount Hope.
2. James Rundle, Dodgeville.
3. Donald James, Dodgeville.
4. Louis MacDonald, Dodgeville.
5. Maxine Rundle, Dodgeville.
6. J. Parmley Harris, Mineral Point.
7. Garland Gochenauer, Viola.

#### Pen of Three—

1. Frank Welsh, Mt. Hope.
2. James Rundle, Dodgeville.
3. Donald James, Dodgeville.

#### Chester White—

1. Robert Fahey, Belleville.
2. Theron Coy, Viola.
3. James Braithwaite, Viola.
4. Leland Miller, Viola.

#### Pen of Three—

1. Robert Fahey, Belleville.
2. Theron Coy, Viola.
3. James Braithwaite, Viola.

#### Duroc Jersey—

1. Martin Carmody.
2. Dean George, Evansville.
3. Lyle Wanless, Viola.

#### Pen of Three—

1. Martin Carmody.
- A banquet was held at 6:30 p. m.

"It is estimated that every one eats from three to five times too much. —Kathleen Norris, writer.



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## Average Student at Ohio Spends \$1,500 Annually, Report Discloses

Columbus, O.—The average student who does not live in Columbus spends approximately \$1,500 during the nine months he is at the university. This sum includes all amusements, clothes, books, fees, and transportation. Four girls out of 150 reported expenses amounting to more than two thousand dollars, while one spent \$2,300 and lived at home. Her expenses covered the upkeep of a car.

Four hundred and seventeen dollars is the lowest total amount a non-resident can spend while attending Ohio State university during the nine months school year, a survey made by the department last spring under the direction of Prof. Cecil C. North disclosed.

Forty-eight per cent of the male students listed tobacco as an expense. The average amount spent by the men smokers was approximately \$25, one

man listing \$41 for tobacco and another 50 cents.

Only 23 per cent of the women students spent even a small part of their income for tobacco. Those that did smoke listed much smaller amounts than the men, the average being \$9 for the school year. One girl listed \$37 spent for cigarettes and another 25 cents.

The item listed as "Amusement and Recreation, including parties, concerts, shows, games, and taxis," varied widely. The women students averaged \$27 a year for amusement, with one girl, whose clothes were valued at \$150, spending \$2.50 during nine months for this item.

The men averaged more than three times as much for their amusement during the school year as the women students did, the average expenditure being \$85. One man spent \$225 for amusements during nine months, while one spent \$5.

## Groves Behind State Tax Policy

### Economics Professor Points Out Increase in Industrial Values

Speaking before the Fourth Institute of Government and Politics, Prof. Harold M. Groves, of the university economics department scored the statement that "the tax policies of Wisconsin, along with other 'emotional policies' have brought Wisconsin to a plight from which at the best she will be slow to recover" by pointing out Wisconsin's increase in industrial values during the past few years.

Prof. Graves stated that "An indictment of 'emotional policies' might be the occasion for presenting unemotional facts." He pointed out that from 1922 the net income of Wisconsin manufacturing corporations increased 85 per cent while the national average was 36 per cent and the surrounding states of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, and Ohio all showed a lesser percentage of increase.

#### Taxes Increase in State

In Wisconsin the federal income tax collection, from 1923 to 1928 increased 74.1 per cent; the average for the nation being 23.5 per cent and for the neighboring state of Michigan, 44.8 per cent. From 1927 to 1928 the federal income tax collections from Wisconsin increased more than any other state in the union with the exceptions of Delaware and Nevada.

Prof. Graves declared that "These figures show that a state with an income tax is not hopelessly hampered in its industrial development."

#### Favors Tax Adjustment

Since all taxes eventually come out of income, Prof. Graves affirmed that taxes must be adjusted so as to bear relation to the net income from which they are paid. He pointed out that the largest part of the nation's income no longer comes from property and quoted figures showing that only 31 per cent of the national income comes from property, while service produces 69 per cent. States that have no income taxes are trying to draw off less than

one-third of the stream of income of the whole public revenue, while two-thirds go untaxed," asserted the speaker.

#### Wisconsin Sets Example

Equalization laws such as that recently adopted in Wisconsin have set a precedent, according to Prof. Groves. "Different locations differ widely in their ability to support governments," the economist explained, "yet our tax systems pay so little attention to ability to pay, that districts with the least income and property, usually find themselves with the highest tax rates."

In conclusion, Prof. Groves suggested the following as the happiest solutions to the knotty problem of taxing intangibles:

#### Makes Four Suggestions

(1) Removal of present limitation on the taxation of national banks. (2) Taxation of intangibles under the general income tax; (3) an additional tax upon intangibles under the general income tax, or a low property tax, the rate being the highest which is compatible with good administration under the most favorable circumstances, and (4) the best possible administration of these taxes.

Income and inheritance taxes would occupy a main, rather than a subordinate position in Prof. Graves' ideal system. A third class of taxes which would find representation would be consumption taxes, such as the gasoline tax.

## Honor Sorority to Elect Officers Thursday Night

The initiation banquet of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman sorority, to be followed by the election of officers, will be held in the Round-table room, Memorial Union, at 5:30 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 14. The banquet will be formal.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma membership is confined to women students who have made a grade point average of 2.5 or more during their freshman year. Elections are held at the beginning of the sophomore year.

#### Officers are:

Marjorie Carr, president; Grace Winters, vice president; Dorothy Atwood, secretary; and Dorothy Lambeck, treasurer.

## Prof. Showerman Lectures Today on Life of Rome

Two scenes in the life of Rome will be pictured by Prof. Grant Showerman in his lecture on "Italy and the Vatican" today at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

The first scene was taken in February, 1922, when Pius XI was crowned. The second was taken July 25, 1929, when for the first time in 59 years, the Pope came outside the limits of the Vatican territory.

Prof. Showerman has had long experience in Rome. He first went there in 1898 as fellow of the American School of Classical Studies. Since then he has conducted the summer session of the American Academy in Rome.

The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

## No Smoking in Restaurants, Says Nebraska W.C.T.U.

Lincoln, Neb.—Neither men nor women may smoke cigarettes in the restaurants of Nebraska, if the state's

W. C. T. U. organization has its way.

Mrs. Clara S. Clayton, state president of the organization, commented Saturday that many people do not know the law is in effect.

"Of course it isn't fair," she added, "that the smoking of cigars and pipes is permitted, but it is the law."

## The Person

who took the

## DESK PEN

from the office of the

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IS KNOWN

and will be informed upon  
Unless the Pen  
Is Returned

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

BUSINESS STAFF

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929

## Pot and Kettle

### Ivory Tower Calls the Concrete Stadium Names

LETIN No. 23 of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching is burdened with charges of commercialism in intercollegiate athletics. It leads us by the hand to the skyward rim of the stadium and points to the white-marked gridiron below.

"Look!" it cries, "the gridiron. See! The dirty business, the corruption, the graft, the rank professionalism!"

"Look! See the materialistic beast eating out of the vitals of our Educational system, corrupting youth, dispoiling youth, placing premiums upon dishonesty!"

But our attention wanders. It is all too ghastly. The voice of accusation is too sharp. So we do not look down upon the freshly green gridiron. Instead we look back at Education's home. Back at the Ivory Tower.

We see there other activities in progress. We see our Educational fathers, the holier-than-thous, busy about the bee-hives of Learning. They have marshalled us here 10,000 strong. We have been divided up into regiments, companies, squads. Daily we are marched through courses, lectures, comptometers, adding machines, rapid calculators. We write things in blue books.

After we have been here four years, our fathers give us a certificate. This certificate to the world at large that we have been here for four years. Our fathers know that we deserve this piece of parchment because their adding machines, comptometers, and rapid calculators have told them so.

This certificate is called a degree. It is the business of our fathers that we should get this degree. If we have been good, we may stay here a little longer. Then we shall get another certificate. And bye and bye we shall become a father. Then we shall Educate with the adding machine, comptometer, and the rapid calculator. Then we shall read blue books and make marks and live away from the world.

But if we take our documented Culture Ticket out into the world, we find that our fathers have been playing a little game with us. We find that, if we haven't taken engineering or law or medicine, where the fathers are practical men, our certificate is a jest. Of course, our fathers have known this all along. Before long we realize this too. We become cynical about it.

Then we see the joke. We perceive that in matters of law and government, in matters of industry and economics and human conduct, our fathers have been painting a dream world. We were stupid to think that it was a reality. But had we not, we could not have had the stomach to remain for four years. We should never have had our certificate. We should not have been Educated.

Perhaps after we have received our degree, ground freshly out from the high-speed presses, we shall appreciate why it was so difficult to march in line, to keep the step. We shall reca then the strange lure of reality. We shall re-

alize why it was that activities, outside interests, were more seductive than the dusty march down the beaten road. We shall fully appreciate, more and more as the years roll on, why we hungered for something vital and pulsating with life.

We rummage through old magazines, seeking something we read years ago. H. M. Kallen wrote in, in the New Republic.

"Organized society schools us in its grammar of assent; on all sides we are pressed into conformation with the ruling type, until we think we have wished this conformity ourselves. Our minds become selective before our bodies grow up. Life and learning pass as a succession of fashions of the same substantial ideal, all variation and no real change. Thus, most Americans seem to have reached mental old age at the age of thirty. They reflect in stereotypes; they converse in slogans; their thinking is reiteration, and their action—consequently—violence. Their whole aspect is as of a somnambulism. Their restless life moves within the circle of an Ivory Tower which themselves have built where the dream of the Successful Business Man provokes the troubled education that shall make him real, and the education confirms the dream."

We read further.

"This role for education is not new. To confirm, to reproduce the current ideal; to bulwark, to sanctify the current establishments of society, has in the long run always been the aim of the educator and the educational establishment. They have served as instruments of conformation and submission, to whatever power has set up its rule in their times, justifying, glorifying, finally defying. Each age, they have served as keepers of the Ivory Tower, where minds grow old before bodies grow up."

Our fathers do not appear to have made any great record. Once in an age we have a Dewey, or a James, or a Justice Holmes. We do not understand quite clearly why our fathers, the Educators, the Foundations, are so concerned with athletics. Have athletics stolen into the Tower in the dark of night? If they have, we wonder who left the door open.

Is it not entirely possible that sport came and grew because there was a hunger for it? If there is such a bitter competition between the Concrete Tower of Reality and the Ivory Tower of Dreams, is it the fault of youth and athletics that the stadium wins occasionally?

## Michigan's Snoopers

### Discipline by Spies Is Worst Possible Discipline

THE Michigan Daily, in protesting editorially against the "snooping methods" employed by the University of Michigan in sending spies to fraternity dances to detect drinking, states that "this underhanded method of trying to make discipline 100 per cent efficient is an utter subversion of the principles of honesty and fairness which have actuated the disciplinary forces of the university," and that though the Daily holds no brief for fraternities that "already have been disciplined through espionage, we cannot sit by, silently consenting while a childish spy system is used to frighten men and women into being good."

A fallacy that is general among reformers and disciplinary committees is the belief that no concurrence is necessary upon the part of the individuals who are disciplined. Among college students particularly, where discipline at best can be only partially efficient, and among whom there is always a very tender sense of their own maturity and self-sufficiency, it is difficult to make any sort of progress in control without some cooperation among the students themselves.

There is a certain natural check upon excesses. In a fraternity, the man who overdrinks is as unpopular as the man who flunks out his second semester. Neither is of any use to the group. But when authority attempts to dictate autocratically, this pressure is lifted. No longer is it considered puerile and weak to drink on week-days. It becomes increasingly easy to steal a drink on the back porch at a party, and excursions out of town become more and more popular.

However irrational the philosophy may be, students like to feel that they are able to make their own rules. They will accept a certain amount of discipline without objection, but when the pressure becomes too great they break free and go to excesses which are unnatural to them under ordinary conditions.

Snooping at its highest efficiency could not keep watch on every fraternity and sorority house every minute of the days from Monday to Friday, nor could it control students on week-days in or out of town. It would not only release that pressure among the students themselves which is the chief factor in social control, but it would also fail to increase the power of the university's own rulings. The disciplinary forces at Wisconsin may congratulate themselves that they have made no attempts at snooping here.

## Readers' Say-So

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:  
In answer to your queries in Tuesday's editorial in The Daily Cardinal:

Union board at its regular meeting today has already considered electing a senior member to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Jerome Sperling, and this vacancy will be filled by vote of the board at its next meeting which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12.

—Ted Otjen.

## FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

HARVARD UNIVERSITY has recently evoked the protest of the N. Y. World by providing a cooler, or bull-pen, or hoosegow, for young men caught crashing the gate at football games. The World tells the tale in this fashion:

"Since the year 1636, when Harvard University was founded, the younger generation of Cambridge have been in the habit of attending the football games by sliding under a turnstile, or by being trundled in on a wheelbarrow disguised as a sack of sawdust for the playing-field, or by shuffling along under an elderly gentleman's overcoat disguised as a bay window. When detected by an attendant they would be ejected, but would usually get back again in a few minutes by one stratagem or another and remain until ejected again. In this manner, the need of the Harvard team to ask for time out being what it is, they have been able, as a rule, to see all the games complete, even to the Yale snake dance at the end. Well, a new rule has been placed in effect now. These gate-crashers will no longer be ejected. As soon as they are caught they will be placed in this cooler, or bullpen, or hoosegow, which is a dark, gloomy room under the grand stand, so situated that it affords no view of the game. When the final whistle has blown they will be released."

The World then goes on to say that this is neither ethical, humane, nor just. Harvard stadium has no knot-holes, no trees, telephone poles, or gas tanks high enough. "We are convinced," the World concludes, "that there must be some mistake, probably on the part of an assistant coach, and that all will be set right as soon as the matter is brought formally to the attention of President Lowell."

NANCY Byrd Turner sings three songs in the November Atlantic Monthly, of which I quote one that is representative:

### More Rain, More Rest

De rain been a-rainin' for a week an' mo';  
It splashin' in de gutter, it sounsin' at de do';  
It mumble at de winder, it bumble on de eaves,  
It make long steppin' in de honeyshuck leaves.  
We cyan't buy 'taters, and we cyan't thin corn;  
Dar's gwinne to be a famine, jes' as sure as you born;

But de Lawd he sen' it, an' de Lawd knows bes',  
So set on yo' backbone an' let de Lawd bless.

Mo' rain, mo' res' . . .

Mo' rain, mo' res' . . .

Old Mr. Crow got de croup in his ches',  
Old Mrs. Trukey Hen a-drownin' on her nes';  
Rain, rain, rain, an' de rank weeds growin';  
Dey cyan't be no harvest whar dey ain't been no hoin';  
But de sweet water drummin': No use for to fret,  
Set peaceful in de cabin while you get a chance to set;  
Set happy in de cabin wid a song in yo' breas';  
De Lawd brung de rain, an' de Lawd know bes'.  
Mo' rain, mo' res' . . .  
Mo' rain, mo' res' . . .

D. MABELLE B. BLAKE, personnel director of Smith college, in an interview with a N. Y. World correspondent, states that "in the subconscious mind of every college girl is the idea of marriage, yet she is so practical about her future that she shapes her college course toward economic independence. She doesn't flout marriage, but she prepares for self-support . . . The modern college girl's slogan might well be, 'I want to do something.' Fifty per cent of the entire alumnae body of Smith has married.

"College girls are still young when they graduate, and they have plenty of time to think about marriage after they get out into the world," Dr. Blake said. "When they come here, they have already begun to realize that there will probably be a few years before they marry, so they plan to fill in that time with work, and sometimes they keep right on working after marriage.

"The idea that a wife must not work because it looks as if her husband could not support her is something intelligent people do not even think about. The wife who continues her pre-marital work, even if she devotes only a little time to it and does it without remuneration, is happier because it makes her home more interesting and helps both herself and her husband to a more progressive attitude toward life."

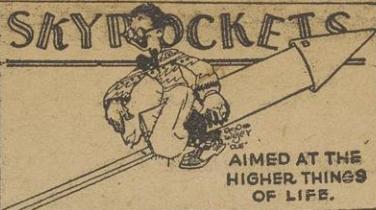
The item recalls a group of Smith girls, here a few years ago for a summer session. If they were at all representative of that institution, then a Smith girl is convinced that the study of mankind begins with MAN. Down at Wellesley, the girls sing a song which lists the difficulties of the academic life in that eastern seat of learning, including

If a girl got asked to a Princeton Prom,  
Or down to a Yale boat race,  
How many of her friends' good-looking  
clothes

Could she get in her suitcase?

We are blissfully ignorant of the situation on our own campus. A letter from a reader earlier in the semester suggested that the major purpose of all Wisconsin's co-eds was to "hook a husband." Which, of course, we immediately set down as unfair. What constitutes a major portion, anyway? And if so, had this writer dated that many?

If Christendom is to be reborn the Church must be supernatural. —Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin.



(Editor's Note: This is an authentic interview, arranged for by Kenelm Pawlet. Moon, at present, is in seclusion on the North side of Mendota but he says that he will be out for the Rocketsramblersixpoparts Prom.)

"Reports have been circulated that I will be unmasked at the Big Rassle. This is untrue. I wear no mask. I got this face at the Tri Delt open house. Besides, I won't come unless I get a comp. I also wish to deny that I have anything to do with either Peeping Tom or Joe. There's nothing to pep at where I am. The weather man says there will be a full moon on that night. Then, sez I, how can you ever tell who is Moon? I must be leaving; I'll be seeing you but you won't see me."

Pity the poor Grad who sat down right smartly after Purdue's first touchdown. He walked out of the stands looking like an offending puppy.

We must be getting famous. Some Adams Hall inmate has accused us of plagiarism. We quote a famous old sage, "I have milked three hundred cows, but the cheese thereof is mine."

The Purdue delegation which migrated to Shorecrest was finishing off the evening with "Sweet Adeline" which is used to being finished. The lone Gamma Phi in the corner shed salty tears into the ashtray. Her emotions completely overcame her.

"That certainly is the most potent gin I ever heard," she murmured.

If bob godley's column grows much larger he'll have to install elevator service.

The millenium will come when all evil ceases. But how many of us will care to see it?" asks the one pretty Theta.

If all of Irv's puns were placed end to end they would reach the end of any reader's endurance.

The season is now at hand for the politicians to go around and be polite to those they snubbed before they thought of running for office.

When these other-wise sober alumni return and think a street car has revolving doors, it's time for them to go home and water the rubber plants.

This story is late, but good. Prexy was to speak at the Fathers' Day Banquet. He came to the dinner, buttonholed first one and then another faculty member and asked them each in turn what he should speak about. They were much surprised but finally decided on a previous speech. So the proud papas had to wait until a man could be sent to Prexy's office and get it from the files.

The Kappa Sigs have asked us to lunch several times. We are cautious. They always smile in a queer way when they extend the invitation. It may be they have not yet forgotten the Spinach scandal.

Latest reports from the above clubhouse: Each pledge is now required to eat a quart of spinach per week. Thus, the sixty gallons will last only about two weeks.

The champion privy builder, "Uncle One Eye" Connelly, prays nightly, "And dear God, help me get acquainted with that angel at the Alpha Fizz house."

Gordy, the doddering old geezer, was bribed by One Eye to suppress the above. We had the better bribe, however—a sort of blackmail. We worked together one summer at Lake Geneva.

Letter received by the president of the SAE house from Chicago (and not from a brother): "Attention, President: In the immediate future I intend attending the 'U. of W.' and would appreciate very much if you will send me about four 'U. of W.' stickers for automobiles."

## Michigan Daily Denounces Spying Tactics of Authorities

### Underhand Methods in Detecting Drinking Is Cause of Comment

Criticizing university authorities for what it calls "snooping" methods in sending spies to fraternity dances to detect drinking, the Michigan Daily, in an editorial Saturday calls the practice "an utter subversion of the principles of honesty and fairness that heretofore have actuated the disciplinary forces of the university."

During the past week, three fraternities, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Chi, and Phi Kappa, were forbidden to hold parties until the first of next March and Phi Beta Pi and Phi Chi were placed on probation for the rest of the year, for alleged drinking at parties.

The Daily editorial follows:

With no small measure of chagrin and disappointment The Daily takes this cognizance of a vicious, reactionary, and intolerable practice recently instituted by the dean's office: to wit, the sending of spies to fraternity dances to snoop for traces of liquor. This undercover, underhanded method of trying to make discipline 100 per cent efficient we hold to be an utter subversion of the principles of fairness and honesty that heretofore have actuated the disciplinary forces of the university. We hold no brief for the fraternities that have already been disciplined through espionage, but we will not sit by, silently consenting, while a childish spy-system, made notorious by Dean Clark of Illinois, is used to frighten men and women into being good.

A decent party has been defined by the dean's office as one at which there is not a trace of liquor. By that definition we do not recall in three years more than two or three decent parties, nor do we hereby admit that the student body is caught in the toils of moral turpitude. To us there is a vast difference between objectionable drunken conduct and the traces of liquor which the dean has made criteria of indecency, and there is an aura of fanaticism and intolerance about a university disciplinarian who will not accept this difference as the rest of the country has accepted it.

There will arise, of course, borderline cases in which traces of liquor are noticeable, the standard of conduct jubilant but not obscene. It is not our position to define how much of this is proper and where the bounds of decency are overstepped, but we cannot feel that student tools of dean's office, looking for the worst and whispering their evidence in the dean's ear, are in any better position to judge. When the sponsors of a party let it get out of control and should be made to feel the hand of discipline, we feel that the purposes of discipline would be more happily served if the judgment came from an unbiased, recognized source rather than from unknown snoopers in the guise of guests.

To the Daily it seems that what transpires at a fraternity party is strictly the business of the sponsors and the guests until the good name of the university begins to be besmirched. Then if the dean wishes to inflict probation, he can find enough evidence to carry the Senate Committee on Student Affairs without resorting to a contemptible spy system.

In view of his Saginaw statement that the university should be held very little responsible for the morals of its students, we fail to see how President Ruthven can countenance a continuance of this spy system which is alienating the students' good will and broadcasting to the world that

### Fraternity Bathtub Missing; Brothers, Police Hot on Trail

East Lansing, Mich.—Even as two sleuths in search for a mysterious murder, a pair of brother Eumomians went forth, hot on the trail of the fraternity's bathtub.

The tub, while not seriously missed, was ne'er-the-less a prized possession of great intrinsic value to the Greeks. Considering bathing in a vessel of this sort an obsolete practice, the society had removed the object in question and placed it behind the house temporarily until such time when it would be possible to sell or auction same to the general public.

This much accomplished, we now arrive at the climax of our tale of woe yet triumphant. Wednesday noon found the tub gone, with no clues of how or where it disappeared. As the tub had already been sold, it was imperative that it be located at once. So two brothers were dispatched. The help of both local and Lansing police was enlisted, but to no avail. The boys, together with a prominent East Lansing matron, toured the country, making a careful investigation of the stocks of all local junk dealers.

Came the morn and with it news of the missing bathtub. In some unaccountable manner, a certain professor misconstrued the purpose of the fraternity, trucking away the receptacle for his own use.

While the society bears no ill feeling toward the professor, it however is exceedingly happy to have the tub in its midst once more.

### Indiana Women Form Independent Amusement Club

LaFayette, Ind.—Members of P. I. A., all women who were members of WE Girls last year, and other independent women will meet to discuss the organization of group teams and plan entertainment and get-togethers for independent women throughout the year. P. I. A. women have five representatives on the board of directors.

A personnel director, new to the organization, has charge of the following committees: athletics, dramatics, friendship, and scholarship. There are sub-chairmen of each of these committees and their purpose is to secure the names of independent women who are willing to give aid to underclassmen women who are having difficulties of any kind.

Marjorie Blakeman is chairman of the committee in charge of monthly suppers at which independent women will get together, be entertained, and have a chance to know each other better. The P. I. A. women will entertain the independent men on the fourth floor of University hall and in November the members have planned a dance at the Fowler hotel.

Other social gatherings of the organization that have been planned for the future are a Christmas dance, a play given by P. I. A. members, mixed parties, and a spring dance.

This is a democratic country, but heaven help the hostess who puts the dignitaries in the wrong chairs.

Michigan is in loco parentis up to the hilt.

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## The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

One Jack Scott '33 of Richardson house, Adams hall, used his feet to propel him from the quadrangle to the refectory. The exceptional fact being that little boy Scott was unclothed. As a result of his daring the boy friend collected twenty-five cents a head from a group of Doubting Toms.

Snipe hunting season is in full swing . . . Rudy Just '33 seen in back of Doc Meanwell's dwelling, holding a bag and a string . . . a Van Hise house fresh returned at 4 a. m. from a recent hunt . . . an expert advises, "As there is no closed season on snipe in Wisconsin, snipe-hunting is a popular sport here. Experts advise that snipe usually inhabits the lowlands. Most successful expeditions are those concentrating on marsh land or lake or river shores, according to conservation officials." . . . the adviser is William Pinkerton '31.

An intensive stacking campaign is under way at Spooner house, Tripp hall, but it is not peculiar to that house. Claude Lyneis '32 will lock Milton "Josh" Friedman '33 and Paul Frase '33 into each other's room Friday night for a half hour and then each will do his darndest in upsetting the other's room. The idea of stacking is to set everything topsy-turvy. This will end a six-weeks' old feud. And they object to being called rah-rah boys.

Cuthbert Weems of Platform, S. D., is an Alpha Delt tradition. One of the members of the class of '00 (Cuthbert was one) are always standards in the personals notes that the playboys tell the Delt's society editors over the phone. Cuthbert, however, is nothing new. He has appeared regularly for 10 or 15 years.

At 4:15 p. m. today the Rambler, the veteran radio orator, will appear before the entire 940 kilocycles of WHA and tell you all about "The Men's Dormitories: The Last Frontier of the Rah Rah Boys."

The RAMBLER-SKYROCKETS-SIX POP ARTS PROM will be a reality in a short time. Even now the date is being determined and before many a moon is gone you will not only know the date but be aching to attend the affair as one of the privileged.

Very interesting are the inscriptions which the little boys and girls who attend the university leave on the arms of their seats. Whether they do it with a pencil or penknife does not matter. They make their impression for posterity to see and read. On the second seat from the blackboard in the fifth row of 91 Bascom hall all of the following matter appears on one seat: Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lodi, Witwen, Dutch, Gertrude, several U. W.'s, '29, '30, etc. Recently someone added this little ditty:

Fools' names and fools' faces  
Appear in public places.

Since that time some miscreant has added the name of Glenn Frank to the inscription. And the latest is that under it appears "Oh, yeah!" proving that there is one doubter in these parts.

A co-ed was looking so intently at

### CLASSIFIED Advertising

#### LOST

CONKLIN fountain pen without cap around Bascom hall. Please call Warren Drouet, F. 2395.

#### NOTICE

PERSON who took tan pocketbook from second floor locker room in Lathrop hall, Monday, Nov. 4, is known. If purse and its contents are returned to 240 Lake Lawn immediately nothing further will be done; if not, steps will be taken which will prove decidedly unpleasant for person concerned. 2x6

#### WORK WANTED

STUDENT laundry work carefully done. F. 7545. 12x30

#### WANTED

"MEDICAL Internes. \$25.00 per month plus full maintenance. Examination unwritten, to be conducted by a representative examining committee at Milwaukee County Hospital, Wauwatosa, Wis., Friday, Nov. 15, 1929. For information and application write at once to Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission, 470 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis." 3x3

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share Irving apartment. Call office B. 5174. 3x5

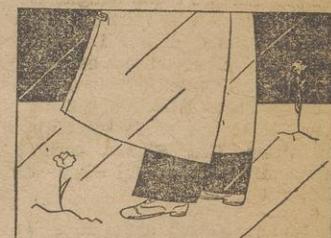
### Instrumental Trio, Chorus to Feature at German Club

Singing by the German club chorus, under the direction of Prof. M. Greisch, of the German department, will feature the meeting of the German club at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Among the selections to be rendered are "Groben Gott Wir Loben Dich," "In Schonsent Wiesengrunde," "Ach Wie Ist's Mogloch Dann," and "Der Wandering in des Muller's Lust."

There will be a gramophone performance of the fourth movement of Beethoven's ninth Symphony with explanatory comment by Prof. B. Q. Morgan. Marguerite Wernst will give a vocal solo and the program will be concluded with an instrumental trio consisting of violin, cello, and piano.

"Don't be like that"



WHAT'S the use of getting the good suit pressed for a date if the rain is going to make it look like a wet sack before you arrive? None whatever. But if you put on your Fish Brand Slicker your clothes look precisely as well when you get there as when you start.

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	Friday, Nov. 8th		Saturday, Nov. 9th		
Leave Milwaukee Road Station Madison	1st Special 1:30 p. m. Observation Car Parlor Cars	2nd Special 4:00 p. m. Observation Car Parlor Cars	The Varsity 5:10 p. m. Observation Car Parlor Cars	The Sioux 4:12 a. m. Observation Car Diner—Sleeping Cars ready Diner to serve \$1.50 table d'hoté dinner	3rd Special 7:00 a. m. Observation Car Parlor Cars Diner for Breakfast

COACHES ON ALL TRAINS  
In addition to the above tickets will also be good on regular trains leaving Madison 4:12 a. m. and 9:05 a. m. Friday, Nov. 8; also on train leaving Madison 9:05 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 9th.

Saturday, Nov. 9	Sunday, Nov. 10	Monday, Nov. 11
Leave Union Station Chicago	1st Special 6:15 p. m. Observation Car Parlor Cars Diner to serve \$1.50 dinner	2nd Special 7:30 p. m. Observation Car Parlor Cars Diner to serve \$1.50 dinner

COACHES ON ALL TRAINS  
TICKETS will also be good returning Sunday, Nov. 10, on train leaving Union Station 8:00 a. m. Also on trains leaving Union Station Monday, Nov. 11, at 8:00 a. m., 5:15 p. m. and 6:15 p. m.—Observation Cars, Parlor Cars, Dining Cars, Coaches.

Reduced fare tickets good on all trains November 8th and on trains arriving Chicago before 2:00 p. m. November 9th. Limited for return to reach Madison not later than midnight Monday, November 11th.

Make Your Reservations Early  
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# Behr Expected to Play Chicago Game

## Referees Reign in Intramural Touch Football

Technical Decisions Have Much Bearing on Outcome of Games

Tuesday was referees' day in the Intramural touchball league; technical decisions of the monitors having an important bearing on the outcome of two of the struggles.

Theta Delta Chi defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi 7-0 after Referee Voss had refused to allow three A. E. Pi scores.

The lone score in the Sigma Chi-Beta Theta Pi tilt came when the official granted the Sig Chi's a touchdown on illegal interference with the pass receiver. A moment later they were granted the try for point when a Beta Theta Pi was caught trespassing in Sigma Chi territory before the ball had been snapped from center.

In the other three games played Tuesday, Faville defeated Bashford 6-0 and Theta Xi scored a 6-0 triumph over Phi Kappa while the Kappa Sigma-Alpha Chi Sigma contest was awarded to Alpha Chi Sigma on first downs 5-2.

## Alpha Chi Sigma, 0. Kappa Sigma, 0.

With the score deadlocked at two first downs apiece Diwoky intercepted a Kappa Sig pass on his own 12-yard line and the Alpha Chi Sigma offense suddenly began to function netting them three first downs in rapid succession. The Kappa Sigs braced to prevent a touchdown but they had lost the game five first downs to two. Setterquist and Diwoky were the leading ground gainers for Alpha Chi Sigma, while Bach and Ogara showed up well for the losers. Lineups: Kappa Sigs—LE Lehman, C Fulmer, RE Caldwell, QB Bach, LHB Davis, RHB O'Gara, FB Kelly, Alpha Chi Sigma—LE Keenan, C Davidson, RE Waite, QB Setterquist, RHB Spengerman, LHB Langlykke, FB Diwoky.

## Faville, 6 Bashford, 0

The only score in the Faville-Bashford game came early in the final period. A long pass, Holbrook to Millbie, climaxed a Faville offensive drive that had begun on their own 16-yard line. The Faville team made six first downs during the game while they held their opponents helpless. Lineups: Faville—C Bruer, LE Millbie, QB Ermack, RHB Mershon, LHB Randolph, FB Hol-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Cardinal Bees in Hard Drill

Meet Gopher Reserves at Minneapolis This Saturday

With the Minnesota reserve game but three days away, the Badger "B" team is drilling intensively in an effort to keep their slate clean from further losses.

Although the Notre Dame reserves, whom Wisconsin defeated two weeks ago, were able to win over Minnesota last Saturday, it is reported that the Irish were greatly strengthened by the addition of several men, and only two of the team which faced Wisconsin were in the lineup last week.

Minnesota is reputed to have a fast, hard-driving backfield with a husky line, and their line swashes were very successful against the South Bend team. Pierce, a fast, husky fullback, was especially adept at crushing the opposing line.

The Badger team worked far into the night last evening, running through signal drill and a little blocking practice. The first-string lineup last night consisted of Simmons, center; Franklin and Frisch, guards; Rottman and Molinaro, tackles; Lubravich and Wolfe, ends; Obendorfer, quarterback; Lutz, fullback, and Gustavel and Lyraugh, halfbacks.

### CORRECTION

The correct result of the Delta Tau Delta-Phi Kappa touch football game played Monday afternoon was 2 to 0 in favor of Phi Kappa.

## Freshman Runners Compete in Meet Friday Afternoon

Wisconsin's oldest track tradition, the Fall Intramural Track meet, will have its 35th birthday next Friday when embryo track prospects will compete against each other at Camp Randall before the discerning eyes of Coach Tom Jones.

Although the indoor track season does not officially open until after the Christmas vacation, this meet is one of the highlights of the season. It is in this contest that many of Wisconsin's track stars have received their baptism under fire.

The budding McGinnises and Zolas will go through a full length program including the following events: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run, broad jump (running), high jump, pole vault, shot put, discus throw, and hammer throw.

## Downer Speaks to Press Club

New Athletic Publicity Director Comments on Sport Writing

"The sports section of any paper is usually the best edited section because of the fact that sport fans are more critical and are likely to know more about what they are reading than other readers of the paper," was the observation made by George Downer, newly appointed sport publicity director for the university in his talk to the Press club Tuesday night.

Mr. Downer spoke on the opportunities in sport writing in particular but ventured many comments on journalism as a whole. "A new sports writer is immediately concerned with the morals and ethics of journalism in view of the fact that tempting practices are often very prevalent. The market for good sports writers is large since most sports staffs are undermanned. Papers in cities like Milwaukee, Minneapolis, and Detroit have but five or six men in the sports department.

"Opportunities for promotion, pay, and interesting work are comparable with any other phase of newspaper journalism although the idea held by the sophisticated public that all sports writers have to do is go to football and baseball games on Saturday afternoon is erroneous. The sports staff must be able to do everything in their departments that other departments have separated into different functions, such as editing and correcting copy, writing headlines, and other desk work."

Mr. Downer is the second of an extensive list of speakers procured by the Press club for the coming season. Meetings are held bi-weekly in the Memorial Union for students interested in all phases of journalism, advertising and allied subjects.

## Freshmen Defeat Juniors in Close Hockey Contest

The Freshman women's hockey team showed real teamwork Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the Juniors 4-1 in the second and last game between the two teams this season. In the first game the two teams fought to a scoreless tie.

Playing without the services of their star left wing, Florence Riddle, the first year players nevertheless showed real class, on both defense and offense. Ann Kelhofer scored two of the Fresh goals, one in each quarter. Mildred Zarek and Mildred Fleishman made a goal apiece in the second half.

The juniors, although they scored only one goal on a shot by Dorothy Hansmann in the second half, maintained a stubborn defense throughout the match. They were handicapped by the loss of their right halfback, Ann Powers, who was injured late in the first part of the tilt and forced to retire from the field.

The lineups were: Fresh: Schultze Zarek, Fleishman, Kelhofer, V. Derby, Standring, Demorest, M. Derby, Baily, Sterne, and Goldsmith.

Juniors: Grimm, Sloan, Hansmann, Thorne, Parkin, Loscher, Elliot, Powers, Schneider, Lee, and Horton.

"Boul Mich" refers to Michigan Boulevard, in Chicago.

## Hits Spirit! Southern 'W' Man Condemns Lack of Football Support

The following letter was received by the Daily Cardinal Tuesday, and offers a new side to the number of reasons for which Wisconsin's football team has been unable to win any of the last four games this year in spite of the fact that it has made three strong showings:

To the Sports Editor, the Daily Cardinal: If Johnny Paekz had half the backing this year that he had as a high school player, Wisconsin would win the conference title. As a member of a rival team that played Johnny's team in high school, in all forms of athletics, I remember that he had a backing there that is entirely lacking here.

The reason for this is hard to figure out. I believe that the whole trouble is in the unfriendly and distant attitude shown by one student toward another and toward the school.

Students don't mix here as they do in the South. This is a condition which I believe is uniformly true in all Northern schools, until their team is engaged in some sort of a contest. Then the feeling is absent, as it is all the time in Southern schools.

Why cannot Wisconsin shake it off, at least for the good of the team, and to make the team realize that we are all with them.

There are several ways in which it can be done. One of them is for each student to go out of his way to meet football men, for they are, after all, human and likely to have many friends.

Speak to them when you meet them and give them words of encouragement. And this is especially helpful from women, for no matter what may be said about this being "high school stuff," it works here as well. Let's make the team feel that we are their real friends.

I would like to suggest that all the Southerners get together in the near future and see what can be done. I am sure everyone would join in if someone would only get some pep started.

Signed—A southern "W" man and proud of it. Anyone wishing to make arrangements for such a meeting as is suggested above may write to the Daily Cardinal, in care of the sports editor, and the information will be sent to the author of the above letter.

## Volley Teams Play Contests

Women Engage in Hard Fought Games at Lathrop Gym

Another series of the women's intramural volleyball games was played off last night in Lathrop gym. At 7:30 the A. O. Pi's lost to Langdon Hall in a closely contested game by the score of 30-28, and Grads lost to Theta Phi Alpha 35-24. Beta Sigma Omicron defaulted to Gamma Phi.

At 8:30 the Medics defeated the Tri Deltas in an exciting game by the score of 33-26. Delta Gammas had little difficulty in trouncing the Phi Omega

(Continued on Page 7)

Mr. Franklin "Fullikell" Orth and his strange mania for fish, especially those of the black bass genus, were contributing factors in the well-done fish dinner that Frankie's spouse, Mrs. Orth, prepared last evening.

Last night as the freshman crews pulled up and down along the pond that is called Mendota, sleek Johnny Black Bass ditched his school and concerning himself with the more pleasant sport of following Mr. Orth's workmen. After circling the course in the van of the barge for some time, Johnny became victim of that dread affliction that comes to all who ditch school—he longed for his Aspirin.

The lineups were: Fresh: Schultze Zarek, Fleishman, Kelhofer, V. Derby, Standring, Demorest, M. Derby, Baily, Sterne, and Goldsmith.

Juniors: Grimm, Sloan, Hansmann, Thorne, Parkin, Loscher, Elliot, Powers, Schneider, Lee, and Horton.

"Boul Mich" refers to Michigan Boulevard, in Chicago.

## Little Praises Coaching Staff in Church Talk

"I have the utmost confidence in the coaching ability and leadership of Glen Thistlethwaite and his assistants," Athletic Director George Little told a group of business men in a talk given at Grace Episcopal church last evening.

"I believe that the coaching staff has done exceedingly well under the existing conditions, and I wish to praise each coach for his fine work. The team, although failing to come through as expected, has shown flashes of ability which may be developed before Saturday's game in Chicago."

Mr. Little outlined the athletic program which is being carried on at Wisconsin. He stated that there were two necessities for a strong athletic department: a good coaching staff, and proper facilities.

## Grads, Phi O Pi's Win in Yesterday's Horseshoe Games

The Grads yesterday won the right to enter the finals of the women's intramural horse-shoe tournaments by defeating Charter house in two successive games 21-11, 21-11. F. Parlette and M. Zettler pitched for the Grads while M. Bushman and A. Bauers pitched for the losing team.

Phi O Pi after defeating Beta Phi Alpha yesterday afternoon by the scores 21-19, 21-6, will pitch in the final consolation round.

E. Sperce and R. Curtiss pitched for the winners, and V. Miller and B. Schlosser pitched for the losers.

Phi Mu will meet Chad today to decide who will enter the final tournament against the Grads.

The winner of the A. D. Phi and Tri Delt game will enter the final consolation tournament against the Phi O Pi's.

## South Stands Sold to Make Room for New Field House

To make way for the fast growing Badger field house, under construction at Camp Randall, the entire wooden stands at the south have been sold to a group of farmers in the vicinity. The work of tearing down the large bleacher section is under way and a large crew of farm helpers have been spending the past few days with hammer and saw in the razing work.

The space left by the removal of these beachers will be filled by a portion of the new field house which will offer a part of its north roof and wall for the building of seats. When this is completed, the Camp Randall stadium will form a complete bowl and will add 5,000 more seats to gridiron fans.

A saw 5,100 years old was found the other day. Of course you can hear older saws than that almost.

### PROTEST GAME

Alpha Epsilon Pi sent in a protest late Tuesday evening on their touch football game earlier in the day with Theta Delta Chi on the grounds that the majority of the time during the game was enveloped by darkness. During this time they claim that they scored two touchdowns but were forced to go back to the original line of play because of the failure of the referee to see the plays.

Chicago has a percentage of .500, having defeated Indiana and lost to the Boilermakers. Wisconsin has failed to win, even to score, in their three conference games.

In the Tuesday night practice, the Badgers were grilled for two hours in scrimmage with a defensive freshman team, in the use of passes.

The regulars held the ball during

the entire afternoon session, and collected a large number of long passes,

although the freshman aerial defense was not altogether strong.

Among the shining lights in the business of collecting the tosses were Russ Rebholz, Milt Gantenbein, and Nello Pacetti. Each of them was good for a large number of gains through the scattered freshman secondary, after they had caught the ball.

In the passing department, Red Davidson looked good. He was throwing a fast, accurate pass that was hard to catch, but especially difficult to knock down or to intercept. Davidson is also a drop-kicker of some local fame, having made a 53-yard boot over the goal posts when he played with the Wisconsin Bees against the Notre Dame seconds.

In the few formations in which the Badgers carried the ball through or around the opposing line, Nello Pacetti, Russ Rebholz, and his big brother Hal were next to sensations.

Pacetti and Hal Rebholz used their weight and drive to carry them through a pack of frosh bearing down on them, and Russ Rebholz used his speed and tricky steps to elude the opposition.

Tonight's practice is expected to bring two solid hours of defensive drill for the regulars. Badger scouts

## Cards Groom Offense for Maroon Tilt

H. Rebholz Back; Gantenbein, Rebholz Look Good Receiving Passes

By BILL McILRATH

The return of one regular to the Cardinal fold Tuesday night, and the revelation of prospects of having two more with the squad before the end of the week considerably bolstered Wisconsin's hopes for the Chicago game this Saturday.

Hal Rebholz, who has distinguished himself in every game this fall by playing a strong and devastating game, alternated with powerful offense attacks, was back on the field with the practice squad and looked to be back in his old form, after having been in the infirmary since the Purdue tilt last Saturday.

Ernie Lusby, who was injured in the fray with the Boilermakers and sent to the infirmary, was well enough Tuesday to appear at the field in "civies", but Trainer Nill Fallon would not allow him to get into a suit, for at least a day. Lusby played an excellent brand of ball while pinch-hitting for the injured Sammy Behr at quarterback last Saturday, but was taken out early in the second half when he was kicked.

Sammy Behr's return to the squad was expected by the coaches before the whistle for Saturday's game. Behr was injured severely in the game with Iowa, and was forced to vacate his post as general for the Purdue game.

Behr is the only man who has mastered a good aerial defense, and his absence in the Boilermaker tilt was marked. However, Coach Thistlethwaite said that he expects Behr to play this Saturday and so to provide ample protection from being scored on via the air.

Opposition by Chicago presents no few difficulties for the Badger eleven. Wisconsin is going into the tilt with four consecutive defeats to erase from their record.

In the last three games they have played—with Notre Dame, Iowa, Purdue—the Wisconsin team has met terrific opposition—opposition unusually powerful—and has at the same time failed to get the "breaks."

Student spirit, which has been of the come-and-go type, has failed to augment the fighting and vengeful spirit in the men. However, the men are not downhearted and have been fighting with plenty of doggedness.

Chicago's team has a great line, and it is in this department that Wisconsin's greatest weaknesses have appeared. The Badgers can hold down powerful backfield onslaughts—that they found out against Purdue—but they cannot be certain of bringing out an impregnable, or even early impregnable forward wall.

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Daily Reports  
of all  
Badger Teams

## Hawkeyes Fear Gopher Power

Iowa Spends Two Weeks in  
Practice for Minnesota  
Fray Saturday

Iowa City, Nov. 5—Giant Norsemen—power attack—dazzling passes—unbeaten team—Nagurski, Phamer, and Brockmeyer—all these words conjure up uncomfortable thoughts of Minnesota in the minds of the University of Iowa's young men assigned to play football Saturday in the Hawkeye stadium.

His men really are no giants, it is only the optical illusion created by their gold uniforms, declares Clarence W. Spears, M. D., the Minnesota coach. But this phenomena was easily translated into a nightmare for the five opponents which the Gophers bowed over with an average of five touchdowns.

It is trite to say that the Hawkeye team is being driven at top speed to fit it for this Dad's day game. The Iowans already have absorbed a week of practice expressly for this contest, since last Saturday was an open date.

### Stress Line Play

In Iowa's victory over Wisconsin and its tying of Illinois, the smashing play of the line was a vital factor. Much of the final days of work will be centered upon furnishing the forwards so they may cope with such veterans as Kakela and Pulkabek, guards; Oja, center; Langenberg, tackle; and Tanner, end.

More than sheer powerful running plays will be needed if Iowa is to raze Minnesota's air castles of the conference championship. So bursts of speed and injections of deception are being written into the Iowans' repertoire.

With less success, the coaches are trying to teach the Hawkeyes that a forward pass completed at least once in a while will haul a team into the scoring picture. Not one pass in fourteen connected in the three conference games.

### Gophers Force Attack

No team has yet impeded the Minnesota attack long enough to win a game from the Gophers. Northwestern held the northern backs in check sufficiently to gain a five-point lead, but in the final period the Minnesotans broke through for two touchdowns and a field goal. Indiana could not forestall three Minnesota touchdowns last Saturday, and the Gophers ran up 54 points on Ripon, 39 on Coe, and 15 on Vanderbilt.

Unless scrimmage injuries materialize, the physical condition of the Iowans will be at the peak of the season. Captain Glassgow is in fine fettle, and the open date gave Brice Thomas and Dennis Myers a chance to cure their ailments.

## Seven Student Votes Discharged in Election Case

(Continued from Page 1) the arguments of Phil La Follette, lecturer in the law school, and his colleague, Glenn Roberts, who represents Mr. Alford. The testimony proved that the students were not residents of Madison, that they were not taxpayers, that they owned no property here, and that in most cases they signed affidavits without being in the presence of a notary public.

The testimony of the student John Doe hearings was admitted as evidence after the appearance of three students Monday. This admission was considered a strong point in Mr. Alford's favor.

Votes of Miss Elizabeth Allen '29 and Carol Cole '29 were not declared void because in the testimony read by Mr. La Follette they failed to state for whom they had voted.

## Volley Teams Play Contests

(Continued from Page 6) Pi's 41-30, and Chad A team, through excellent team work, won from the Phi Mu's 35-21. Those in charge of the games were Dorothy White, Mildred Lee, and Gladys Johnson.

Twelve games remain to be played before the first round of winner's tournaments start, but so far Chad A team, winner from last year is favored to win.

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Touch Football

### RESULTS OF TUESDAY'S GAMES

#### Dormitories

Favill 7, Bashford 0.

#### Fraternities

Alpha Epsilon Pi 0, Theta Delta Chi 7, (quarter-final) (protested by Alpha Epsilon Pi).

#### Dormitories

Ochsner vs. Fallows, 4:30—Field C. Richardson vs. Frankenburger, 4:30—Field B.

## Referees Reign in Intramural Touch Football

(Continued from Page 6) brook, Bashford—LE Stewart, C Raney, RE Biehm, QB Gerlack, RHB Harley, LHB Lempul, FB Magett.

## Sigma Chi, 7 Beta Theta Pi, 0

Although they completely outplayed the Sigma Chi's throughout the game they were defeated 7-0, when the official allowed a Sigma Chi touchdown because a Beta man was caught illegally interfering with the Sig Chi receiver in the end zone. The try for point was also allowed after it had been blocked because a Beta linesman was offside on the play. Until the Sig Chi's scored their touchdown late in the third period the Beta Theta Pi's had a commanding lead in first downs. They had five while Sigma Chi had but two.

Lineups: Sigma Chi—LE Streeier, C Whitney, RE Young, QB Edward, LHB Martin, RHB McCormick, FB G. Young. Beta Theta Pi—LE Curtis, C Duffield, RE Baker, QB Symour, LHB Greene, RHB Gilkey, FB Rickter.

## Phi Kappa, 0 Theta Xi, 6

A long pass to Archer during the final stages of the game broke up a great defensive battle between Theta Xi and Phi Kappa. This pass resulted in the only score of the encounter. So perfectly was the Theta Xi defense functioning that Phi Kappa was unable to score a first down during the entire game. They were within the Theta Xi 40-yard line on just one occasion. Theta Xi made six first downs, most of them via the aerial route.

Lineups: Phi Kappa—LE Murray, C Callahan, RE Beck, QB Kelly, LHB Smith, RHB Smergalski, FB Hedley.

## Alpha Epsilon Pi, 0 Theta Delta Chi, 7

In a bitterly fought quarter final game the formidable Alpha Epsilon Pi's were eliminated by a fighting Theta Delta Chi outfit 7-0. The largest crowd to witness an intramural game this season were on hand when Referee Voss blew his whistle. The game was late in starting and it was nearly six o'clock before the final play had been completed. The entire last period was played under almost impossible conditions. The darkness made officiating exceedingly difficult and kept both teams from launching their aerial offense.

On the opening kickoff Kelly of the Theta Delta Chi's, aided by perfect interference, returned the kick 75 yards. He was finally brought down from behind by Reutman, A. E. Pi right end, on the A. E. Pi 23-yard line. The next play, a pass, Mills to Schultz, was good for a touchdown. Schultz made the catch surrounded by A. E. Pi defense men.

From this point on the game was all A. E. Pi. During the remainder of the game they scored 6 first downs while the Theta Delta Chi's were unable to add another first down to the one they had made in the first minute of play. A. E. Pi scored three touchdowns during the last half only to have them recalled by the official. The first of these apparent touchdowns came on the initial play of the second half when Feld returned the kickoff 85 yards for an apparent score. But Referee Voss refused to allow the run because an A. E. Pi blocker had used his hands illegally. The second score came late in the third quarter. Feld tossed a short pass to Reutman who ran 35 yards for a touchdown. But Referee Voss did not see the play and called it back. This play forms the basis of the A. E. Pi protest. The third alleged score came shortly before the game ended but nothing definite is known about it since it was by this time too dark for football.

## W.S.G.A. Fetes 300 at Banquet

### Annual Scholarship Dinner for Freshman Women to Be Held Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

Agnes Haney, and Merle and Betsy Owen:

The following is a list of freshman women invited:

Erma Albertson, Charlotte Ayers, Helen Bailey, Muriel Behrman, Reginia Bekman, Edith Grace Berkness, Muriel Black, Jean Bordner, Martha Brandt, Frances Cavanagh, Martha Champion, Florence Cook, Irene Craig, Cornelia Daniels, Norfleet Daniel, Helen Danzis, Marieta Derby, Jeanetta Drummond, Dorothy Getchell, Cherye Gillett, Mildred Ginsberg, Phyllis Glickman, Helen Gormley, Betty Greenabaum, Jane Greverus, Argyle Helmer, Marie Herlehy, Delta Hinkle, Natalie Holterman, Helen Hood, Florence Hunt, Mary Imrie, Reeva Jenkins, Florence King, Barbara Kohn, Florence Langwill, Marion Lee, Maxine Leffler, Marion Levin, Violet Leving, Mary Lewis.

Beatrice Linden, Carol McBain, Elizabeth McQuire, Margaret Many, Grace Mitchell, Bertha Mueller, Ruth Nathenson, Elinor Parelhof, Angelina Paravore, Helene Pease, Mildred Piper, Virginia Ostel, Jean Randall, Juliet Rannenberg, Margaret Remady, Lenice Rockwell, Kathleen Rubadeau, Selma Sable, Mildred Scheel, Evelyn Schmidt, June Schoewgler, Helen Shields, Dorothy Sholts, Janet Slightam, Winifred Slusser, Perle Small, Virginia Snyder.

Esther Sweet, Dorothy Thomas, Gladys Toledano, Martyle Trope, Barbara Waldo, Erma Wolfert, Mary Louise Willis, Dorothy Collins, Dorothy Swendson, Hope Wells, Ruth Davis, Louise Bebb, Elizabeth Savage, Flora Doepke, Clair Hahn, Geraldine Enos, Betty Brown, Mary Conklen, Betty Church, Helen Davies, Mary Neff, Estelle Miller, Pearlana Goldstein.

Grace Jones, Elnor Pfeffer, Loraine Oliver, Inez Christiansen, Jene Pierce, Lorna Quarles, Eleanor Cummings, Janet McCarthy, Clara Solverson, Rose Ellen Keefe, Gretchen Kellogg, Lucille Gerl, Mary Hammond, Mildred Sayre, Edith Grout, Mabel Nelson, Helen Loomis, Rose Mead, Helen Doolittle, Emma Averill, Elizabeth Trayser, Mildred Tindall, Marjorie Porter, Evelyn Nuerenberg, Charlotte Murphy, Gertrude Cox, Joyce Cole, Geraldine Bremmer, Clara Milke, Bertha Erickson, Jean Randall, Virginia Knauf, Blanche Linsde, Elizabeth Jacobs, Winifred Lohman, Margaret Pennington, Loraine Luscher, Louise Meyer, Jane Simpson.

Frances Searth, Eileen Shea, Jean Bordner, Martha Waldrup, Violet Luring, Ellen Dhein, Dorothy Mariner, Lena Tenebaum, Mary Ratuyer, Velma Reich, Edith Mathewson, Miriam Siever, Matilda Holterman, Adeline Hove, Dorothy Woodward, Blossom Bierbach, Alma Gusey, Louise Jones, June Schoegler, Grace Mitchel, Florence Hunt, Dorothy Kelso, Viola Wahler, Janet Webber, Barbara Jenkins, Mabel Bushmen, Elizabeth Neal, Lucille Sherburne.

Mary Tindall, Virginia Black, Marion Cape, Jean Erlands, Margaret Meek, Margaret Plumber, Ruth Emory, Marion Stuart, Frieda Zlochenko, Zelda Rubenitz, Fay Gilbert, Sylvia Lerner, Dorothea Chickering, Josephine Hof, Jane Hammersmith, Ruth Knoble, Charlotte Ferrell, Natalia Hawkins, Louise Morgan, Helen Slinde, Rea Hagedorn, Dorothy Henry, Helen Brady, Mary Mershon, Eleanor Jones.

Charlotte Ray, Jane Simpson, Janet Killam, Grace Southern, Christine Thelin, Catherine McMillan, Marjorie Merian, Virginia Ritter, Eileen Smith, Margaret Lutez, Bertha Benda, Mary Benda, Marjorie Backus, Corine Sherman, Elizabeth Cool, Betty Hart, Edna Hall, Phyllis McFadden, Doris Heise, Dorothy Brue, Patty McIntosh, Thelma Garvin, Lita Griepp, Dorothy Calow, Josephine Simonson.

Catherine Fox, Priscilla Mead, Ruth Page, Anne Scofield, Ruth Jordon, Elizabeth Gould, Esther Lound, Inga Soley, Vivian Archie, Peggy Rockman, Lucile Stolper, Margurite Stiles, Ruth Steinmetz, Carol Pomanville, Mildred Padway, Marjorie Olman, Doris Johnson, Anne Jackson, Ruth Milne, Sarah Hoopes, Elaine O'Connor, Gerda Meier, Evelyn Lipmann, Gertrude Liker, Kathleen Livingston.

Alice Greenberger, Ethel Crandall, Alice Leonard, Beatrice Goldberger, Anola Christenson, Violet Casperson,

## Summer School Convention Names Goodnight Officer

(Continued from Page 1)

Indiana, Johns Hopkins, New York, Northwestern, Pennsylvania State, Leland Stanford, Illinois, California, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Rutgers University and the University of Buffalo were admitted to the conference, while Ohio State, Oklahoma, Peabody College, University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Toronto were dropped. Application for membership was received from the University of Kentucky which will be invited to present data at the 1930 meeting.

### Issue Questionnaires

Following last summer's session, each director issued a questionnaire to the members of his faculty. The purpose was to find out whether summer session teaching is as effective as that offered during the regular term.

The report from the Wisconsin faculty indicated that work was equal to that offered during the winter term with the exception of elementary language courses. Elementary languages are offered for four credits during the summer and require two hours daily for six weeks. It was conceded by the instructors that too little time is allowed for absorption and that it is impossible to learn beginning languages as well in summer school as during the regular term.

### Wisconsin Ranks Fourth

Dean Goodnight stated that he would recommend to the heads of the language departments that students desiring to take elementary languages during the summers not be allowed to carry other work. This plan is used by Harvard University at the present time.

Since the work should be as effective as that offered during the regular session, he hinted at a possible reduction in credit allowed for elementary languages taken during the summer.

The Wisconsin summer session ranks either fourth or fifth among those of the universities represented at the conference. Columbia, Chicago, and Minnesota have the largest enrollment.

The University of California has both an inter-session and a summer session at Berkeley and a summer session in Los Angeles. The total enrollment of the three sessions is greater than 5,200 students, the enrollment at Wisconsin.

A detailed report of enrollment and financial statistics of the sessions during the year was edited by Prof. P. C. Parker, director of the Iowa summer session, and distributed at the meeting.

## Kedroff Quartet to Open Series of Free Concerts

(Continued from Page 1)

given an honorary diploma from the Russian church in recognition of its services.

### No Admission Charged

In 1929 on the special invitation of Walter Damrosch the ensemble sang with the New York Symphony orchestra. This was one of the rare instances of a quartet singing a "capella" with a great orchestra.

The quartet is composed of N. N. Kedroff, baritone, founder and formerly professor in the Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd, C. N. Kedroff, basso, formerly professor in the school of musical technique in Petrograd, I. K. Dennisoff and T. F. Kasakoff, first and second tenors, both of the Imperial Opera of Petrograd.

No admission will be charged. Fee card or Union membership cards must be presented to gain entrance to Great hall.

Helen Gilbert, Laura Eickel, Phyllis Frey, Marjorie Ellsworth, Dorothy Ericson, Laurinda Schaetzl, Dorothy Snyder, May Vladeck, Mary Linck, Ida Goldberg, Glennys Turner, Elizabeth Gokey, Kathryn Zimmetman, Margaret Boulton, Mary Jane Goldsmith, Violet Bussey, Dorothy Kirch, Grace Watson, Dorothy Noble, Janet Huegel, Lucille James, Betty Gould, Margurite Rohr, Alive Van Buskirk, Camille Blott, Jane Landau, Elizabeth Rosenberg, Jean Davis, Helen Altenberg, Harriet Evert, Florence Beck, Leona Jean LaFrance, Genieve Lyneis, Dora Martin, Dorothea Hillmeyer, Dorothy Morse, Bernice Nelson, Anna Marie Powell, Anita Pleuss, Grace Savoye, Myra Tice, Martha Schwartz, Gretchen Zierath, Josephine Harbridge, Esther Sweet, Phyllis Glickman, Irma L. Wolkert, Florence Cook, Marion Levin.

## Lack of Funds Keeps Library Closed Sundays

A formal report of the university committee was made at the meeting of the university faculty held Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the law building. Three resolutions were carried and schedules for second semester registration were laid over for the next meeting.

In answer to the suggestion that the general library be open on Sunday afternoons, it was reported that the proposal had been accepted by the library committee but that the 1929-30 budget fails to provide funds for the purpose.

Pres. Glenn Frank assured the committee that funds for the entertainment of learned societies meeting in Madison and for traveling expenses of selected members of the faculty attending meetings of learned societies elsewhere would be considered in making up the university bill for the next legislature.

## Students, Friends Meet to Honor Richards Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

a Ph. B. degree. He attended the Harvard Law school, from which he graduated in 1895 with the degree LL. B., "cum laude." He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi and the Order of the Coif. He practiced law from 1895 to 1898 in Ottumwa, Iowa; then, accepted a law professorship at the University of Iowa where he remained until 1903 when he was elected dean of the law school at the University of Wisconsin.

He was chairman of the section of legal education of the American Bar association from 1908-9; chairman of the committee of legal education of the Wisconsin State Bar association, from 1914-15; president of the Association of American Law Schools from 1914-15, and was a member of its executive committee for years.

Law students will march from the law school to the Memorial Union in a body, under the leadership of W. W. Boardman, president of the Law School association. The following law students will act as ushers: J. H. Buescher, Byron B. Conway, C. H. Crownhart, W. P. Griffith, E. J. Larkin, J. R. Modrall, Marshall Peterson, Jack Ernest Roe, W. Mead Stillman, Robert G. Varnum, Raymond Wearing, and Emil Wagner.

## Infirmary Admits Ten; Discharges Fourteen Tuesday

The university infirmary admitted 10 students Tuesday, and dismissed 14. Those admitted were: LeRoy Peterson, Edgar Prisk, John Fogelberg, Herbert Harlan, Helen Welch, Berenice Morse, Florence Stavum, Bertha Schoonover, Florence Anne Powers, and Carl Schnurr.

Joe Matusenri, R. F. Burt, George Bower, Helen Merlet, Bernice Mercier, Mrs. Julia Frank, Dellice Christoferson, Hannah Prarl, Daird Goldberg, Delta Siekert, Kathryn Vla, Byron Crawford, Bernice Morse, and Helen Danzis were dismissed on the same day.

## Four Women's Teams Meet in Hockey Games This P.M.

The A. O. Pi's will play against the Pi Phi's this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in another game of the first round of the women's intramural hockey. K. Watson and M. Parkhurst will be the officials in charge. The Gamma Phi's will meet Langdon hall at the same time with E. Barton and L. Verhulst officiating.

## Cards Groom Offense for Maroon Game

(Continued from Page 6)

have outlined several Chicago plays which the frosh have been drilled in and in which they will carry the ball against the varsity.

## Bar

## University Society

### Margaret Struble, Ransom Tyler '28, Married Recently

A recent Milwaukee wedding is that of Miss Margaret Struble '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Struble, Pittsburgh, and Ransom Tyler '28, Milwaukee. The ceremony was performed last Friday evening in the Milwaukee Presbyterian parsonage.

Announcement was made Saturday evening at the alumnae dinner of Phi Omega Pi, of which Mrs. Tyler is a member. She is now assistant dietitian at the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee. Mr. Tyler is affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

### ADLER-HODGES

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adler, St. Jacob, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myra Adler '29, to John E. Hodges, Springfield, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hodges. The wedding took place on Saturday evening, October 19, at the parsonage of the Christian church in Springfield, he Rev. G. W. Zink reading the service.

Mrs. Hodges is a former university home economics student. The couple are now at home in Springfield.

### RUSSAKOV-ABOD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russakov, Chicago, announce the marriage on October 16 of their daughter, Mabel, to Joseph G. Abod, a former university student. The bride attended the University of Illinois.

## Reflections of Yesterday--



In a fashion period of long ago, Paris decreed that the young miss must wear her gowns long and very fitted.

### Now Paris—

still the fashion ruler—recalls the feminine appeal in that Silhouette and interprets it in the frocks of the season.

### Crepes—Satins Chiffons Fish-Nets

In our modern "Frocks for the Miss" this mode reaches the height of loveliness.

The high waist-lines, the long skirts and the graceful fitted silhouette are harmoniously combined in new ways. These artistically created frocks are for street, afternoon and evening wear.

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YOUTHFUL FROCKS  
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### A. Gale Fauerbach Is Wed to Millard Tufts

The wedding of Miss A. Gale Fauerbach '13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fauerbach, 938 Spaight street, to Dr. Millard Tufts, University club, Milwaukee, took place at noon Tuesday in St. Mark's Episcopal chapel, Evanston, Ill. The service was read by the Rev. Arthur Rogers.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byran Dunn, Evanston.

Mrs. Tufts is a graduate of St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, also.

After December 1, Dr. and Mrs. Tufts will be at home at 357 Summit avenue, Milwaukee, where Dr. Tufts has resumed his practice after recent study of medicine in the University of Vienna, Austria.

### HUMPHREYS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey jr., spent the week-end in Madison. Mrs. Humphrey is the former Miss Ena Marie Bennett '27, who was a dietitian at the Methodist hospital. They were married at Rockford, Ill., during the summer. Mrs. Humphrey is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority. Mr. Humphrey, also a 1927 graduate, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

At present Mrs. Humphrey is teaching dietitian at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, and Mr. Humphrey is food chemist for Swift and Co., Chicago, where they are living.

### LAUBE-NEWCOMER

The wedding of Miss Marie Laube x'30, daughter of Mrs. Emma Laube, Brodhead, to Dwight Newcomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Newcomer, Rockford, Ill., has been announced. The ceremony took place on Saturday, October 19, at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. C. E. Brenneman, pastor of the Congregational church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Donald Collins, Jr., and the groom, by his brother, Lewellyn Newcomer. A wedding dinner was served for the immediate family following the ceremony. The couple left on a trip to southern Canada. They will be at home in Rockford after their return.

### HARDY-BELLOWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hardy, Chicago, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Hardy, to Charles F. Bellows '23, also of Chicago. The ceremony took place on Friday, October 18, at the St. Simon's Episcopal church, Chicago.

Mrs. Bellows is a graduate of Sweet Briar college. Mr. Bellows is a member of Phi Kappa Psi farternity.

### United States Senators Adopt White House Publicity System

Washington—The White House system of newspaper publicity is being adopted by United States senators.

With reporters barred from the senate floor, several senators today declined to come out of the chamber to be interviewed and Senator Blease, Dem., S. C., announced that hereafter all questions must be submitted to him in writing. He would not talk with newspapermen, he said.

In answer to a question as to what he thought of the case of Senator Hiram Bingham, Rep., Conn., Blease answered he had nothing to say.

## TODAY On the Campus

3:30-5:30 p. m. Tea. Agricultural Economics group, Memorial Union, Beefeaters room. Junior Division of University League, Memorial Union, Round Table room.

4:30 p. m. Haresfoot dancing class, Luther Memorial church basement. Candidates desired.

Dancing hour. Open to all university women. Lathrop hall.

Lecture, Prof. Grant Showerman, "Italy and the Vatican," 165 Bascom hall.

5:30 p. m. Phi Eta Sigma initiation, Memorial Union, Beefeaters room.

6:15 p. m. Meeting Athletic council, Memorial Union, Old Madison west.

6:30 p. m. Pin dinner, Phi Eta Sigma, Memorial Union, Old Madison east.

7:15 p. m. Meeting Commerce club, Memorial Union, Writing room.

7:30 p. m. Meeting Clef club, Assembly room, Memorial Union. Memorial service, Dean Richards, Memorial Union, Great hall.

Meeting German club, Lathrop parlors.

"If parents are to turn the entire training of their children to school teachers and to abdicate their own just authority and responsibility, we are faced with a situation which, to speak mildly, is alarming."—Nicholas Murray Butler, president Columbia university.

### New Dormitory Elects Eckstein as 1930 Leader

Climaxing several weeks of ardent campaigning, Langdon hall elected its officers for the year Tuesday. Election day found each of the three candidates for the presidency with a strong backing from various groups in the hall.

The candidates for the presidency were Mary Jane Mortenson '31, Helene Eckstein '30, and Dorothy Wahle '31. The officers elected were:

President, Helene Eckstein '30; vice-president and social chairman, Betty Carter; treasurer, Sally Agnew; secretary, Ruth Stamm; historian, Mary Lewin '32.

### Census Returns Boosts City Aid for New Bridge

Two Rivers, Wis.—City officials here heaved a sigh of relief when a checkup on population instituted by them revealed a count of 9,998 recently. Because the population is under 10,000, Two Rivers remains a fourth class city, able to secure state aid.

Immediate steps will be taken by the council for the erection of a new bridge over the East Twin river, with state aid in the opinion of City Manager E. J. Donnelly.

The count does not include the Dicke addition or additions on the east side, it is said. The census, held under the direction of John Behlow, started a month ago.

## Woolen Frocks and ENSEMBLES

### Go to Any Length For Autumn Chic

Frocks are gaily fashioned in smart new styles for Campus or Sports wear . . . new tweeds, herringbones and novelty weaves . . . in one, two and three piece models. You will be attired up to the minute in any one of these new styles we are showing.



SMART  
for  
CAMPUS  
or  
SPORT  
WEAR



Ensembles are clever and novel . . . They are long or short jackets with wrap around skirts to match . . . Some come with tuck in blouses of contrasting or harmonizing shades, and the colors are the newest, suggestive of bright Indian summer days . . . size, 14 to 38.

Frocks and  
Ensembles  
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### \$3.95 Soleil Hats

Go Out  
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Department  
on the  
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And is it any wonder?  
They are especially popular with college girls because they are inexpensive enough to permit them having a hat for every costume!

And such fine quality!  
You'd never expect to find it in hats priced so low!

And they are such youthful things, disclosing as much of the face as possible . . . and beautifully moulded to the head. All the new colors.

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*Almost as soon as the sun is up, THE DAILY CARDINAL is being carried from house to house. Fraternities, sororities, rooming houses and private homes are all receiving their supply of the day's news.*

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When the rush comes at breakfast time, there is a rush for Cardinals, and maybe you think they aren't read! You should see them being snatched up like a bargain at a bargain sale . . . whole or in pieces, for any fellow or co-ed believes that half a Cardinal is better than no Cardinal at all!

And among the Rambler, the Society page, the Sports section or the editorial of the paper appear ads . . . your ad and your neighbor's ads and the ad of a large company that you have read about. Maybe these ads don't catch the students' eyes; maybe he doesn't notice them at all. Well, just ask him!

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It can't; no other publication can reach these 10,000 students and 1,225 instructors so effectively, for no Madison publication has 99.3% complete campus coverage.

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## Professors Talk at Milwaukee

### Twenty Faculty Members Will Lecture at Teachers' Association Meeting

Twenty-one professors from the University of Wisconsin will speak at the 76th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association being held in Milwaukee this week from Thursday to Saturday.

Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the School of Education, will speak at the Representative Assembly on Wednesday evening. His subject will be "Teacher Training in Wisconsin—Supply and Demand for Teachers." On Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the College Teachers of Education, Mr. Anderson will speak on "The Reorganization of the Teacher Training Program at the University of Wisconsin."

F. O. Holt, registrar, will speak on "Guidance" at the meeting of the deans of women on Wednesday afternoon. He will also speak on "The State Wide Testing Program," at the Education Research meeting on Friday afternoon.

"A Report of the Committee on Character Training in Wisconsin" will be given by Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, professor of education, at the meeting on Character Education on Thursday. On Friday afternoon, Dr. Fowlkes will speak on "Some Fundamental Problems in the Teaching of Arithmetic" at the meeting of Elementary Principals.

Warner Taylor, professor of English, will speak on "Originality in Theme Writing" at the English meeting on Thursday afternoon.

"What's New in Poetry" will be the subject discussed by Miss Gladys Borchers, assistant professor of speech, at the Library meeting on Thursday afternoon. Miss Borchers will also give a discussion at the meeting of the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild on Thursday afternoon.

Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, will speak on "The End of Education" at the meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Secondary School Principals.

Miss Vera M. Templin, will speak on "What Should the High School Teacher Know and What Should He Teach about Vitamins." She will speak on Friday afternoon at the Chemistry meeting.

"Forestry Work Being Done in Wisconsin Schools" will be discussed by Wakelin McNeil, state leader of the junior forest rangers of the College of Agriculture. He will speak on Friday afternoon at the meeting of Conservation and Forestry.

Miss Margaret K. Skinner, of the department of English, will speak on "Provision in the Teaching of Composition" at the English meeting on Friday afternoon.

Prof. G. M. Hyde of the School of Journalism, will speak on "Guidance and School Publications" at the Journalism Round Table meeting on Friday afternoon.

Dr. W. F. Lorenz, professor of neuropsychiatry, will speak on "Preventive Conduct Disorders" at the meeting of Health Education on Friday afternoon.

Dr. V. A. C. Henmon, professor of psychology, will speak on "Text Book Vocabularies" at the meeting of the

### Student to Fly to N. Y. City for Turkey Feed

"A Thanksgiving dinner at home at any price," would seem to be the motto of Charles Jahr '33 of Oyster Bay, N. Y. Inasmuch as the days before and after Thanksgiving are classified as no-cut days, he will take an airplane from Madison to his home on Long Island. The flying time between New York city and Madison is between 12 and 15 hours, making it necessary that he leave immediately after classes on Wednesday, Nov. 27. This will permit him to rest for a while in the East, eat his noonday meal, spend several hours with his family, and then depart for the university.

Foreign Languages group on Friday noon. Dr. Henmon will also lead the discussion of the Educational Research meeting on Friday afternoon.

"The Teaching of Pronunciation" will be discussed by Mrs. Jeanne H. Greenleaf, assistant professor of Romance languages, at the meeting of the French section of the Modern Foreign Language group on Friday afternoon.

"Studies in Research in Motor Learning" will be given by Dr. Clarence Ragsdale, assistant professor of education, at the Physical Education Round Tables on Friday noon.

Miss Blanche Trilling, director of women's gymnasium, will speak on "Physical Education Activities for Girls" at the same meeting.

"Methods of Teaching Physics" will be given by C. M. Jansky, professor of electrical engineering, at the meeting of the Physics group on Friday afternoon.

Dr. M. J. Martin, assistant professor of physics, will speak on "An Outsider's View of Science for Vocational Schools" at the General Science Round Table meeting on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Marion, professor of education, will speak on "The Need for Recognition of the Human Element in Vocational Training" at the Teacher Training meeting on Friday afternoon.

R. Nohr, jr., assistant professor of physical education, will be the chairman of the Physical Education Round Table meetings.

L. H. Halverson, assistant in geography, will be the chairman of the geography group.

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music, will lead the group singing at the convention. Every day there will be a half hour of singing led by Prof. Gordon at each of the general session meetings held every day.

More than 12,000 teachers are expected to be present at the convention.

### Prof. Sharp Advocates Scientific Study of Man

"Human beings can do with man what they have done with nature," said Prof. Frank C. Sharp of the university philosophy department to graduate students at Wesley foundation Sunday night. He was persuading a more extensive study of human nature by scientists. In spite of the fact that human nature has not improved, man has shown by his material progress what his latent capabilities are, and that they may be exploited for high moral endeavor.

## Education Hit by Prof. Hart

### Schools Are Essentially Aristocratic, Says Education Professor

"Accusing the present system of education of being an outmoded institution which lags far behind the mechanical progress of the times, Prof. J. K. Hart, of the school of education, asserted in a Milwaukee Sentinel story Sunday that our schools are essentially aristocratic; they do not allow the scholar to change his mind, which capacity is the prime characteristic of the scientist, and continued:

"A democratic education must incorporate this process of change within itself. If it does not, it shortly becomes mere institutional training and ceases to be education."

"We need a new understanding of the mechanisms of life and conduct. Schooling doesn't touch us much, these days, because schooling is mostly composed of intellectual materials, whereas living is mostly made up of mechanisms, that is, of customs and habits, off which the ideas learned or taught in schools roll like water off a duck's back."

"We are caught in the mazes of social mechanisms. We are pushed about by circumstances. We are carried; we do not go places. We are shoved into things; we do not decide things for ourselves. The situation is too complex; we do not think. We have merely the illusion of thinking. Our communities are so disorganized that we think we run our own affairs. The fact is that we are shoved about by fractions and fragments of old customs and habits, instead of by the whole life of the whole community, and are, to that extent, merely more completely mutilated than before."

"It is the prime problem of education to release the race from the antiquated emotional prisons of feudal industrialism, institutional tyranny, religious dogmatism, and sexual terrorism. This is the phrase of the problem which has compelled wise educators, in recent years, to shift their emphasis from the schooling of children to the education of adults."

"In writing a book, the writer us-

ually takes care to mature his thoughts before he writes. That is, in a sense, his book is a ripe apple that falls from the tree of his knowledge. In this sense, the book is out-of-date in his development as soon as he completes it. To stand by it, is to stand by last year's apple crop. If he is to be worthy of having written a book he must get over it as quickly as possible and go on to the new developments demanded by the changing world in which he lives."

"If you want an education that prepares young people to deal understandingly with these instabilities of the current world, you'll have to organize a different kind of education, the kind that is implied in the term, "scientific attitude," but that is almost never realized in practice, even in a scientific laboratory."

### Michigan Biological Station on Douglas Lake Grows Rapidly

Cheboygan, Mich.—A city is growing rapidly along the shore of Douglas lake. It is unlike any other in the country, for its population is composed of research workers who pursue frogs in the swamps, study the scales on fish and the flights of birds to further the progress of science. Today as it enters upon its 21st birthday, the biological station of the University of Michigan is the largest fresh water institution of its kind in America.

Twenty-one years ago when the campus was founded it consisted of several log cabins occupied by several workers. Today it has a summer enrollment of a hundred students in addition to faculty members from such institution as Johns Hopkins, Yale, Kansas university, Kansas Agricultural college and the universities of Illinois and Detroit. The enrollment will be larger next year after the camp finishes its present building program.

The biological station was expanded this summer by the acquisition of Camp Davis, the spacious and well equipped engineers' camp belonging to the university. The engineers moved to Jackson's Hole, Wyoming, and their 40 steel buildings, motorboats, and a boat house will be applied to the use of the biologists next summer. But this is only the beginning of the expansion program.

A complete landscape plan is being worked out this fall. The old engi-

neering camp has been moved to make it center at the foot of South Fishtrap bay. A new dining hall, kitchen, office and an administration building is being completed, while lecture halls, with sunken gardens in the front, are being added on either side of the central tier of buildings. This contains the women's buildings on the east and the men's dormitories on the west.

### INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

All women intramural managers must have basketball team lists in the intramural office in Lathrop hall by noon Wednesday.

### SPEAKS AT BARABOO

Dr. Joseph Schafer, Madison superintendent of the State Historical society, spoke Monday night before the Sauk County Historical society at the Baraboo library.

## WISCONSIN at CHICAGO

November 9

will find football fans making their headquarters at

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OF COURSE IT'S NO  
FAIR PLAYING THE  
PROCTOR AND SPYING  
OUT SUCH A DELICATE  
SITUATION AS THIS.  
BUT THEN, WE'RE  
NO PROCTOR.  
AND WE CAN  
RESIST ANYTHING  
BUT TEMPTATION.

All of which goes to prove (if we may be excused for saying so) that the pause that refreshes is the sanest temptation which millions ever succumbed to. And to these same millions the pause that refreshes has come to mean an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its tingling, delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment have proved that a little minute is long enough for a big rest any time.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER  
8  
MILLION  
A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE  
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

CD-2

## what should we use for a headline?

that fills out the space and should do for the time being but we'll have to think tomorrow

By Bob Godley

**RICKBATS AND BOUQUETS:** We dropped in to see Gawge Little but found out that the big fella was out helping tear up the old stadium which is in the way of the New Field house . . . but we didn't go out there to interview him because we don't want to get near Gawge when he has a crewbar . . .

So we wandered in on Jos. Steinauer and informed Mr. Steinauer that the writer of this column was not griped at the athletic dept. and never was . . . and didn't want to be classed as a leper as is Gene Duffield . . . isasmuch as we have made a small amount of money writing about the goings on of the athletic depts. here and there and didn't want to seem ungrateful. Besides the Ath. Dept. here is not so bad after all.

And unfortunately we went the to the Orph at 9 p. m. Monday eve, which is an unholly hour to begin with and after sitting through "Plantation Days" which is sadly in need of trimming and one not so bad movie and one trailer of "Rio Rita" we were able to get home by 1 a. m. And with "Rio Rita" coming we expect that you'd better take a hunch. The Ziegfeld flicker is a double barrelled smash but it is longer than "The Hollywood Review" which is saying plenty.

However we found out that the Orpheum ushers wear cardboard shirts which cost but a nickle when new while linen shirts cost 35c to launder . . . and that the said ushers have a very nice locker room . . . and that lots of ushers grow up to be managers.

## help help

This column wants contributions from its two readers. These may take the form of:

Daily Facts  
We wonder  
Pests I'd Like to Kill  
Pomes

just plain publicity.  
re radio station WHA which  
casts the Daily Cardinal all-student programs at 4:15 MWF would  
also be glad to hear comments on the  
programs.

## help help

## shatter

Otis Wiese, former Badger ed, breaks into Winchell's column with "Otis L. Wiese, boy of McCall's, and Josie Pasher ankled up a Bozeman, Montana, after Sept. 30 . . ." They say that Will Purnell and date PAID to get into our local vodvil house recently . . . if any one cares, Roy Matson is still commuting to Chi . . .

## start

"The Girl from Woolworths" with Alice White will be at Parkway. And the name sounds as though J. P. McEvoy had something to do with it.

"The Mississippi Gambler" with Jos. Schildkraut gallops into the Capitol. It is a steal on "Show Boat" and such better.

## discovered

The Daily Cardinal has now discovered that the prices of cigarettes are going up.

## GARRICK THEATRE

Call BADGER 4900 for Seats

6 Months in Chicago

NOW IN NEW YORK

IT MUST BE  
GOOD

## "The Nut Farm"

offered for the first time in  
Stock by

AL. JACKSON PLAYERS

EVERY NIGHT at 8:00 P.M.

75c - 50c - 25c

SHOW OVER

THIS WEEK AT 10 P.M.

he ever produced, and he hates cold water.

Rumor has it that Jed Harris is his favorite actor.

He is now living in London with every intention of becoming an English citizen and eventually a member of Parliament.

He probably will soon be Lord Harris, and have a place known as Wickshire on the Wooster, Hants. (Blame this on Nancy).

\* \* \*

## tex

If Tex Guinan doesn't know a man's name she calls him Fred, which is becoming a synonym for a gent with plenty of money and no will power.

\* \* \*

## olsen

George Olsen, whose records you may know, is part owner of a transfer company in Portland, Ore.

Must be afraid of the decline of jazz.

\* \* \*

## adeline

The song "Sweet Adeline" is only 26 years old, which explains why it isn't used in the Hammerstein show of the same name. Show is concerned with the Gay Nineties.

It seems to us that we've been hearing that song for more years than that.

\* \* \*

## lunt

Alfred Lunt once won an oyster eating contest, believe it or not.

Just another Milwaukee boy making his way in the world.

\* \* \*

## personal

Gloria Swanson's favorite sport is pitching pennies.

Just a little simple girlish fun.

\* \* \*

## crack

Libby Holman, who is the kind of a girl for almost any kind of a man, was driving through Central Park in her new roadster.

A cop stopped her and said, "I'm afraid I'll have to pinch you." And Libby looked him right in the eye and said, "If it's all the same to you I'd rather be tickled."

\* \* \*

## daily fact

Roxy cooks his own meals right in that cathedral.

\* \* \*

## berlin

Irving Berlin plays the piano by ear only and only in F sharp.

If he has to change key he simply presses a lever on his specially constructed piano with the sliding key board.

After he's completed a song he sings it to the first person he meets, plenty

## PARKWAY Starts Today

Singing! Talking! Dancing! Snappy Dance Tunes!  
New Steps! Long Laughs!  
Thrilling Romance!

*Alice White*  
in  
*The Girl from Woolworths*

## LOUDER and FUNNIER

## LAUREL AND HARDY

You'll laugh louder when you see them

## "HOLLYWOOD REVUE" with 25 STARS

NOW  
STRAND

waiters, cab drivers, and casual pedestrians have thought he was nuts.

Has written over four hundred songs.

\* \* \*

## comps

Theater passes are usually known as Annie Oakleys, but not everyone knows why. The reason is that they are always punched so that they won't be counted in with the receipts.

And Annie Oakley was with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and was famous for being able to shoot holes in anything.

Such are the reasons for fame.

## al

Al Jolson owns part of the St. Louis National Ball Club.

\* \* \*

## mcevoy

J. P. McEvoy is very fond of people who look like him.

Which is the reverse of Mussolini's ideas on the same subject.

That probably reveals something deep and subtle, but you figure it out.

Wisconsin is the only state land grant university that has optional military science.

**RKO ORPHEUM**

— STARTING TODAY —

ON THE STAGE

That Klassy Little Klown

**SYLVIA CLARK**

VAUDEVILLE'S LITTLE BUFFOON

Bobbie Kuhn, 1st, Conducting Orchestra

**LORETTA GRAY**

in  
"STOP, LOOK & LISTEN"

with CLAY STEARNS & SIX GRAY ROCKETTES

**SYLVIA CLARK**

presents  
"RAGS 'N RYTHM"

with BOBBIE KUHN and RAY ALLAN

— On The TALKING SCREEN —

A SUPERB MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

**"BROADWAY SCANDALS"**

with SALLY O'NEIL . . . CARMEL MYERS

Radiant Girls . . . Infectious Song Hits . . . Sparkling Comedy . . . Sumptuous Costumes . . .

COMING SOON — RADIO'S PICTURE OF THE CENTURY

"RIO RITA"

**HE'S HERE TODAY**

Hear the Great Lover of "Show Boat" in the swaggering, heart-breaking, take-a-chance role of the old time Mississippi Gambler!

The fascinating Schildkraut, idol of countless stage successes, brings a new brilliance and a new meaning to the talking screen!

A role that fits his superb talents like a silk glove. Those who have seen SCHILDKRAUT on the stage may know what to expect. Those who have never seen or heard one of America's most finished performers, now have a fascinating evening in store for them!

COME PREPARED for the LAST WORD in ROMANCE

CARL LAEMMLE presents  
**"THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"**

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT and JOAN BENNETT

An ALL TALKING Drama of a Gentleman of Chance!

— Extra — ROBT. EDESON in "FRIENDSHIP" A Dramatic Playlet  
— 4 MARRIED MEN — Talking Comedy  
Movietonews

UNIVERSAL PICTURES

**CAPITOL**

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

## Tighten Clamps at Nebraska U.

Nocturnal Serenades and Driving to Rallies Banned by Police Chief

Lincoln, Neb.—Serenades by university students will not be allowed in Lincoln after 12 o'clock, midnight, according to a statement made by Chief of Police Johnstone, Tuesday. This rule will be strictly enforced, according to the chief.

Students are also requested by Chief Johnstone to leave their cars at home on future rallies. Statements similar to the two above were issued in a bulletin by Dean T. J. Thompson, Monday, and were supplemented by the police department.

Johnstone stated that many complaints have been received from Lincoln people who have been disturbed by serenades held after 12 o'clock. He declared that if fraternities desire to hold serenades they will have to arrange them at a different time than has been customary in the past.

### Comments on Rallies

In commenting on rallies, Johnstone stated that unless cars were left at home on such occasions someone might get seriously injured because of the speeding and reckless driving exhibited by drivers of the cars. It would at least be advisable for car rallies to keep away from the congested districts of town, Johnstone said. Two drivers were arrested for speeding and reckless driving on the last rally held before the Pittsburgh-Nebraska football game. Two hundred rather than two should have been arrested, however according to the chief.

Following are the statements concerning serenades and rallies issued in Dean Thompson's bulletin Monday.

### Police Department Insists

The police department of the city is very insistent that serenades shall not be held later than 12 o'clock, midnight. There are a great many citizens in the city of Lincoln, who, judging by their reactions, are sure that no serenades should be held. The university is anxious that serenades shall not be held when they interfere with the personal rights of the citizens of Lincoln and interfere, as they so often do, with the scholastic attainment not only of the serenaders but of the serenaded. Before you decide to hold another serenade, please give these matters consideration.

Rallies are apparently a recognized institution in the University of Nebraska; however, they should not be conducted in such a way as to conflict with the safety of traffic on the streets. If they occur on the university campus, they should be conducted entirely between classes for when they continue into the class period they often seriously interfere with the proper conductance of the class and too often engender disgust.

"Religious liberty is constantly being challenged by groups who are so certain that they possess the Truth that they are willing to burn or banish the exponents of Error."—Rabbi Lee J. Levinger.

### Players Secure Permit to Use Reply Envelopes

The final step in plans for mail order sales of University theater tickets was completed Tuesday when the Wisconsin Players received government permission to use business reply envelopes.

Before each play members of the theater's mailing list will receive particulars about the production and reply envelopes. By enclosing a check with the request for reservations in the reply, theater patrons will be able to receive tickets for preferred seats by mail.

A list of 266 names has been compiled from program blanks turned in at the four performances of "Kempy," and reservation envelopes will also be sent to 500 patrons whose names remain on the list from last year.

The mail order sale will apply only to tickets for major productions. Tickets for the laboratory shows will be sold at the box office on the night of the performance. There will be no reserved seats for laboratory plays.

## WHA Protests Sharing Time

### New Plan Would Permit Broadcasting of Basketball Games

Prof. E. Bennet, of the college of engineering, is in Washington D. C., where he appeared before the Federal Radio commission to protest against the practice of WHA, the university radio station sharing time with a South Dakota station. He will return this week.

Under the new plan to be presented by Prof. Bennet, night broadcasts will be permitted so that Wisconsin basketball games can go on the air.

Under the present plan, WHA operates only between sunrise and sunset, while the other station runs at other times. Broadcasts in the morning, at noon, and in the afternoon comprise the present program.

The possibility that WHA would later share time with WEBC of Superior was presented in a Federal report Saturday. Twenty stations were ruled off the air in the report and licenses for 30 days were issued to others.

### Baseball Fan Hears Game as He Clears Potato Crop

Rice Lake, Wis.—When pleasure interfered with business, ingenuity found a way in the case of Ralph H. Hayden, Appolonia, mail carrier, farmer and ball player. An enthusiastic ball fan and a player himself since 1916 in Bruce, Mellen, Cumberland, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Ladysmith teams, Hayden "saw" the world series via radio and ran his farm at the same time. He put the loud speaker on the back porch, facing the potato field, and cleared his crop to the tune of the Athletics' bingles.

**Football**  
Wisconsin  
VS.  
Chicago  
STAGG FIELD  
CHICAGO  
Sat., Nov. 9th

FINE - FAST - SPECIAL - TRAINS  
Going Friday—Nov. 8th.

Lv. Madison—4:10 am; 8:15 am; 1:20 pm; 5:00 pm

Going Saturday—Nov. 9th

Lv. Madison—4:10 am; 7:30 am

Good on all Special and Regular Trains of Nov. 8th and on trains arriving Chicago before 2:00 pm of Nov. 9th. Limited for return to reach Madison by midnight of Nov. 11th.

Pullman cars on the 4:10 am train open at 9:30 pm  
Regular Trains at 4:10 am; 7:10 am; 8:00 am; 1:30 pm and 5:10 pm  
RETURN SERVICE!!!!

Saturday, Nov. 9th—Lv. Chicago ..... 5:40 pm; 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm  
Sunday, Nov. 10th—Lv. Chicago 2:00 am (Pullmans at 9:30 pm) 5:40 pm

Regular Trains Chicago to Madison

Sunday ..... 2:00 am; 8:15 am; 3:15 pm; 5:40 pm; 8:30 pm

Monday ..... 2:00 am; 8:15 am; 1:30 pm and 5:40 pm

Pullman on the 2:00 am open at 9:30 pm

Make your reservations now both going and returning

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THE CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

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## Only Engineers Fly at Illinois

### Restrict Air Corps Unit of R.O.T.C. to Engineering Courses

Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—Beginning next semester, enrollment in the air corps unit of the University R. O. T. C. will be restricted to men regularly enrolled in engineering courses in the University of Illinois, Col. C. W. Weeks has announced.

This change had been talked of for some time, and this fall enrollment in the unit was restricted, insofar as was possible, to engineers, but this is the first official action taken in the matter.

The reason for the new ruling, according to Col. Weeks, is that it gives a cadet who fails to pass the flying test an opportunity to be of service to the government in case he is called on.

Every graduate of the air corps unit is required to serve for a period of two years in a regular army flying unit. While there he is given a complete ground and flying school course.

Under the new plan inaugurated this fall by Lieut. W. K. Burgess, University air corps students are given regular ground school training while here. Later, when they report at flying school, ground school training given them there is merely a review of what they have already received.

However, in the event that the cadet fails to pass the flying test, he loses his commission under the old plan, and the government moneys expended on him are wasted.

Under the new plan, even if the cadet should fail to fly and lose his commission, he could still be useful to the government and could be given a commission in a non-flying unit.

There his technical knowledge would stand him in good stead. He could be of value in the construction and maintenance of planes, and the government's money would not be lost.

### Employment Bureau Places 53 Women Students in Jobs

The university employment bureau has secured places for 53 girls in homes where they can earn their board and room in exchange for housework. There are girls who are retaining and will retain similar positions during the four years they attend college. At present the list includes about 500 women who have applied for some sort of work.

## Concert Tickets Placed on Sale at Music Hall

Tickets for the concert which will be presented on Tuesday night, Nov. 19, in Music hall by the London String Quartet, called by many critics the finest chamber music ensemble in the world, were put on sale Tuesday in the main office of the music school.

Any first class string ensemble is a thing of slow growth, but for over 20 years the four men who compose this organization have worked together.

John Pennington, first violin; Thomas Petre, second violin; C. Warwick Evans, cellist; and Philip Sainton have perfected their technique and their interpretive abilities through long practice.

All students in the music school will receive free tickets to this concert as a result of the fee for chamber music concerts which they pay at the beginning of each semester. Because of this there will be but few tickets available to the general public and to the student body, so it is advisable to procure tickets as soon as possible.

Tickets will be \$1.00 and \$1.50. They may also be obtained by mailing an order to school of music.

"Citizens have a right to be heard on legislation, but there must be some discrimination between legitimate representation and criminal and secret lobbying."—Robert S. Allen.

## Clef Club Initiates Eight Members as Result of Tryouts

As a result of the tryouts for Clef club, which were held Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union, eight new members are to be initiated into the club on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Union.

They are: Helen Stielman, Marie Lambeck, Alice Gruenberger, Violet Luring, Margaret Grether, Gretchen Mueller, Marjorie Owen, Rosemond Payton.

The club is an organization of university women whose membership is drawn from those outside the school of music who are interested in music.

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By G. D. H. & M. Cole

The Subtle Trail  
By Joseph Gollomb

Windlestraws  
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The Broadway Interlude  
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and Faith Baldwin

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