



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 62**

## **November 30, 1929**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 62

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Individual Criticisms of High School Papers Offered by Journalists

State Editors Get Instruction in Editorial, Advertising Technique

Individual criticism of each newspaper, magazine, and annual published in Wisconsin high school to be given at round table meetings this morning will conclude the annual Wisconsin high school editors' conference held in Madison yesterday and today.

Approximately 400 students representing 45 high schools attended the meetings held yesterday, according to Prof. C. R. Bush, of the school of journalism, chairman of arrangements for the convention. Sectional meetings for newspaper editors, annual editors, business managers, and magazine editors were led by members of the faculty of the school of journalism.

### Bleyer Extends Welcome

Assisting Prof. Bush with registration were Ronald Miller, grad, and Donald Harder, grad. A committee composed of Kitte Mitchell '30, Helen Will '30, Daniel Saxton, grad, and Donald Roethe '31, aided Miss Helen M. Patterson, professor of journalism, chairman of arrangements for the banquet held last night at the Memorial Union.

A welcoming address by Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, opened the program for the week-end. Ralph O. Nafziger of the school of journalism spoke on "How to Cover the News Field Systematically" before a group of newspaper editors. "The Amateur Ideal in Sports News" was the subject of a talk by George F. Downer, university athletic publicity director. Prof. D. R. Fellows of the school of commerce spoke before the business managers on "How to Write an Advertisement."

### Journalism Professors Speak

The Friday afternoon sectional meetings included talks on "Faults in News Writing" by Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the school of journalism; "Reviewing Books, Plays, and Motion Pictures" by George F. Gerling, both of the school of journalism; "Editorial and Advertising Promotion" by Prof. R. R. Aurner of the school of commerce; "What the Editor Should Know About Type" by Prof. Kenneth E. Olson of the school of journalism; "How to Write Editorials" by Prof. Bleyer; "Financing the School Newspaper and Magazine" and "How to Write Feature Stories and Articles" by Prof. Helen M. Patterson of the school of journalism.

## Bahai Religion to Be Analyzed

Old Peace Beliefs Will Be Discussed by Mrs. Kehler

Bahaiism and its significance will be discussed by Mrs. Keith Ransom-Kehler at an informal team to be given by Mrs. Joel Stebbins in her home on Observatory hill at 3:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon. Foreign students and those interested in the Bahai movement are invited to attend.

Three great Persian teachers, the Bab, Bahai'ullah and Abdul Bahai, founded the movement in the latter part of the nineteenth century in Persia.

Establishment of a reign of peace of good-will throughout the world is one of the primary purposes of this religion. Bahai'ullah is the central figure in the founding of the movement.

This philosopher-prophet was born in 1817 in Persia. Preaching a doctrine opposed to the rule of the Turkish Sultan, he was incarcerated in 1852 in Palestine, and remained there until his death in 1892. The doctrines of his teachings were mostly written while he was imprisoned.

To bring the life and teachings of Bahai'ullah to the attention of students throughout the country, is the endeavor of a study group in New York city, of which Mrs. Kehler is a member.

### Miller Forecasts Relief From Zero Weather Today

Slight relief from the coldest weather that Madison has experienced this season was promised for this afternoon, by Eric R. Miller, U. S. meteorologist.

Sweeping down from Canada, the biting, frigid wave forced the mercury to the 4° below zero mark, which was approximately 25 degrees below normal and within 7 degrees of the record for this date established in 1879, when the recorded temperature was 11° below.

The strong winds prevented Mendota and Monona, the largest of Madison's four lakes, from freezing over, although ice extended from 10 to 15 feet off shore.

## Holt, Pierrot, Sellery Speak to Journalists

"It is those in the lower 25 per cent scholastically of their high school class who enter college," was the message Frank O. Holt, registrar, had for 390 high school journalists assembled in state convention in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday night. He laid stress upon the fact that the university is eager to welcome the real student.

One-third of the 3,000 members of the present freshman class probably will not register in their sophomore year, according to Holt, because they are not properly and naturally equipped to carry the burdens incurred by a college education. He added that one need not be ashamed if he is not endowed with studious inclinations, as many men and women are successful in their fields without a degree.

The registrar encouraged the young journalists by stating that statistics gained from aptitude tests administered to high school seniors in the state last spring showed that those favoring newspaper work as a career made the highest scores. Secondary school graduates in doubt about whether or not to enter college were asked to determine for themselves if their scholastic record merited their matriculation and if they were of a studious turn of mind.

"Go to a school of journalism. Twenty years from now no one who hasn't can get a job," emphatically said George F. Pierrot, an editor of The American Boy magazine, and he added, "There is no better school than that of the University of Wisconsin." The alert newspaper man, it is the (Continued on Page 6)

## Dr. J. C. Bloodgood Awarded Medal by Radiological Group

Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, a recent lecturer here on the subject of cancer, will be presented the gold medal of the Radiological Society of North America at the society's convention in Toronto on Dec. 2.

Dr. Bloodgood has been awarded the medal for work in the study of bone malignancy, its diagnosis and treatment by means of X-ray and radium. The medal has been won by only 18 people.

Dr. Bloodgood is a graduate of the university and is an uncle of the Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church.

### Glaeser Traces River

#### Hydro-Power Production

Tracing the history of the Los Angeles aqueduct and its production of hydro-electric power, in relation to the power available through the Colorado river and Boulder dam, Prof. M. G. Glaeser of the economics department addressed the Taylor club at the Irving Coffee house Friday night.

## Noted Writers, Educators Lead Political Party

Dr. and Mrs. Meiklejohn, Zona Gale Breese on National Committee

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, his wife, Mrs. Helen Everett Meiklejohn, and Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, former university regent, are on the national committee of a new political party, the League for Independent Political Action, according to the official platform of the organization. Organized in New York under the chairmanship of John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia, the league plans to organize a new political alignment against the Republican and Democratic parties.

The league does not intend to become a new party itself, but to coordinate existing liberal groups like the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota, the Socialist party in Milwaukee and Reading, and the radical Republican farm groups. The Wisconsin LaFollette organization is not represented on the national committee.

### Seeks Public Control

"This new party," according to its platform, "would take over strategic industries which are now being mismanaged by private interests, or which are exploiting the public by exorbitant charges, and the regulation of which has broken down. It will oppose turning over Muscle Shoals and Boulder dam to private hands and would seek public control of the generation, transmission, and distribution of power, and public control of transportation. It would favor progressive taxes on unearned incomes, inheritances, and the increase in land values. 'If we want social insurance against sickness, accident, and unemployment, (Continued on Page 6)

## Senator Asks Fund Release

Polakowski Advocates Compliance With Hoover's Construction Program

Urging the immediate release of funds for the completion of the university building program, Sen. Walter Polakowski, Milwaukee, socialist, advocated state aid in the prevention of unemployment as requested by Pres. Herbert Hoover, in a letter to Gov. Kohler, Friday.

The letter advocating immediate aid, was indicative of Mr. Polakowski's displeasure with the recent action on the part of the governor in permitting bids for the university engineering building to lapse, because of lack of funds.

Although in favor of a survey of the state construction program, Mr. Polakowski felt that such action would mean that no work might be done before the working season of 1931.

"This will not help the people for the coming year 1930," the letter stated. "If we postpone the state construction program until 1931, is this complying with Pres. Hoover's request for immediate action to relieve unemployment?" the letter questioned.

## Follies Fowls Meet Varied Ends at Hands of Winners

Knowing how incapable university women are when it comes to the art of cooking, and recognizing the widespread vogue of the Hollywood 18-day diet, The Daily Cardinal began to wonder just how the five cooks disposed of the fowls that they won as prizes at what Bill Purnell '22 denied was a raffle at the Haresfoot Follies in the Memorial Union Wednesday night.

It seems that Mary M. MacKillican '31 despaired at the proper way to separate the pin feathers from her turkey, and consequently she presented it to a "person," who, it was disclosed after much cross examination, was a female.

Dorothy Caird '33 is apparently braver than Miss MacKillican for Dorothy, with her four roommates, attempted the arduous task Friday

## Commander Byrd Ends Sensational 1600 Mile Flight Over South Pole

### In Third Party



ZONA GALE BREESE

Pres. Hoover Among First to Hear of Daring Aviator's Success

Special to The Daily Cardinal From Chicago Tribune Press Service

Washington, D. C.—A man-made machine conquered the most bitter of elements, when a roaring hulk in the guise of a gigantic tri-motored airplane rose from the bleak polar wastelands, flashed across the South Pole, then swiftly flew back to its base, for the accomplishment of a feat unprecedented in the annals of antarctic aviation and exploration.

Under the direction of Commander Richard E. Byrd, with Bernt Balchen as pilot, Harold June as radio operator and Capt. Ashley C. McKinley as photographer, the antarctic expedition succeeded in achieving remarkable distinction in the field of science through their successful flight.

### In Constant Communication

The plane starting from its base Little America at 3:29 p.m. Thursday (10:29 p.m. E. S. T.) made the 1600 mile flight to the pole and back before 24 hours had elapsed, all the time of which they were in constant communication with their radio base in New York.

Pres. Hoover who had waited anxiously all day for word of the progress of the daring flight to the South Pole was the first person in Washington to learn of the expedition's success.

### Hoover Greatly Pleased

The word was flashed to the White House Friday night in a confidential message from the Washington bureau of the New York Times. When the news was taken to him, the president expressed his delight at the successful termination of the flight.

The region traversed during the flight is one of the largest and highest plateaus on the surface of the earth. Of the 5,000,000 square miles of Antarctica, less than 100 square (Continued on Page 6)

## Anticipate Split in Liberal Club

'Log Rolling' Tactics of Peace Plan Group Causes Discord

Dissatisfaction with the "log rolling" activities of a small faction backing the so-called percentage peace plan, a majority of the executive group, it was learned through a reliable source Friday, anticipated a split in the Liberal club, with the probable resumption of the Social Science club one of the prominent factors in campus politics during the years 1919-21.

Malcolm Morrow, president, when reached admitted hearing rumors of a split, due to club policy, but denied actual knowledge of any such procedure.

### Charge Member Padding

The difficulty leading to the present situation came to a head with the recent adoption of the peace plan, which had been rejected a number of times last year.

The plan originated by Harold and Sol Spitzer, publishers of the Student Independent, neither of whom are enrolled in the university this year, was declared by a member of the executive committee, to have been foisted upon the Liberal club by illegal tactics. It was charged that due to the easy membership qualifications, the peace plan faction secured their ends by membership padding.

### Members Are Disgusted

According to the charge the minority peace plan group made overwhelming when occasion demanded, refused to consider the proposition of the executive committee for the establishment of an independent club to be called the Students' League for Peace.

An authoritative report had it that six of the seven members making up the executive committee were disgusted with the actions of the peace faction, and were interested in the re-organization of the old Social Science club.

## Angles, Kaleidoscopic Colors Shocks, Pleases Art Lovers

'A Laborer' Adjudged Best in Union's Schwartz' Art Exhibit

By HARRY WOOD

Art lovers will be shocked and disgusted upon first entering William Schwartz' exhibit of modernistic paintings in the assembly room of the Memorial Union but will leave with a puzzled smile on their faces, an admission to themselves that there is more to it than they had thought, and an admiration for the artist with imagination, technique, and courage enough to produce such a collection.

Mr. Schwartz' true artistic ability is not apparent at first in his angular, kaleidoscopic jumbles, and critics are apt to condemn them immediately. With a little study, however, the art of it all, shines through. These paintings strive toward a new purpose; that of creating an effect at any cost, and cannot be judged by the same standards applied to those with an aesthetic or human interest appear.

"Laborer" Best Art

For art, Mr. Schwartz has risen to his highest powers in his painting called "A Laborer." For effect he has achieved most in "Making a Lithograph." The former is a character portrait, of a blue-shirted, hardened man, whose planed face is done in brilliant vermillions. Simplicity and ruggedness mark this painting. The suggestion of a small building in the background serves only to detract.

"Making a Lithograph," a study of an artist sketching a nude in a dim, low-vaulted room, brings out the temperament of the artist strikingly. A strong center of interest, secured by strange lighting and rather unusual composition gives force to the sombre piece. A few flecks of white on the shirt-front of the artist who is sitting in the darkened part of the room, add infinitely to the effect of the whole.

Artistic Daring Noteworthy

A colorful "Stillife" shows a display of simply-rendered fruit, against an angular background and which depends for its appeal upon slight differences in value and unusual space relation. The daring use, here, of a black and white background screen in a painting otherwise full of brilliant hues, is noteworthy.

A cubistic pile of building blocks called "End of the Street" has many strong features. Its center of interest, a square red structure, has a direct light upon it which appears to come from the cobalt blue sky between contrasting clouds.

Contrasts "Two Sisters," "Laborer"

One of the unique and more typically modernistic paintings is "A Storage House." Solidity, force, and emphasis on composition and values rather than on realism are well illustrated in it. The first impression that it gives is sturdiness and protective power.

A long gaunt looking painting called "Two Sisters" is interesting in comparison with "A Laborer" mentioned before. Whereas the man's face was full of character, the two female faces are only expressive. They are waxen and flat, and yet possess a certain charm as a design, with the human figure for a motif. Another woman's head, "Lily," is a sort of languid caricature, which interprets a mood rather than a personality. It is interesting to note that Mr. Schwartz asks \$1000 for his portrait "A Laborer," while the "Two Sisters" sells for \$1500.

Commands Union Committee

"Pat's Pig," an imaginative detail of a country landscape with a man and his sleek pig in the center foreground is crowded, but it creates a rural atmosphere. "Spirits," an attempt at portrayal of the mind of a drinker, is successful in some respects but lacks the fancy-compelling power to be outstanding.

The rest of the paintings, among them "The Back Yard," "Butterflies," and "Cave Entrance," may be considered good or bad according to the tastes of the individual. One small sketch, "Design on a Monastery Wall," is muddy, and lacks significance of any sort.

The exhibit committee of the Memorial Union should be commended for its broadmindedness in presenting a modernistic exhibit to Madison's art lovers.

Thanksgiving Day Increases  
Gymnasium Laundry Work

Thanksgiving Day may have been a holiday, but it increased the work of some Madison laundry enormously Friday and Saturday. At least 1125 towels were sent out from the men's gymnasium Friday to be washed, according to "Jerry" Devine, genial towel man at the gym, because the laundry of Wednesday classes could not be sent out as usual the next day.

### TODAY In The Union

2:00 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. festival committee, Old Madison room, Memorial Union  
8:00 p.m.—Symphony concert, Assembly room, Memorial Union  
8:00 p.m.—Graduate club party, Old Madison room, Memorial Union  
8:15 p.m.—"Six Characters in Search of An Author," Bascom theater  
9:00 p.m.—Union Board dance, Great hall, Memorial Union

*Mordecai Johnson  
Will Speak at First Religious Meeting*

Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, will be the principal speaker at the first of the religious convocations, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., to be held Sunday, Feb. 23, at 4:30 p.m., it was announced by Jean Jardine '31, co-chairman of the event.

Two or three principal addresses will be the highlights of the convocation with the majority of the time being devoted to small discussion groups.

Committees and other speakers will be announced before Christmas vacation, according to the co-chairmen, Miss Jardine and George Burridge '31, vice-presidents respectively of their groups.

*Extension Division  
Plans New Course  
Written by Potter*

International relations is the subject of a new correspondence-study course announced this week by the university extension division. The course was written and will be taught by Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the political science faculty.

"A new world order is coming into being, in which the United States and its citizens are taking a part and are destined for a larger part," the announcement states. "Every business man with goods to sell in our new world markets, every taxpayer, every citizen who would uphold our commitments under the Kellogg pact, every supporter of the president in his leadership toward armament reduction, and every believer in international cooperation has a direct interest in this new world order."

"Since the subject matter of the course is presented from a nonpartisan standpoint and gives all the essential information on international relations, opponents as well as advocates of the world court and the League of Nations will find in it an opportunity to learn the facts as they relate to America."

The course gives reasonably detailed instruction in international law and international organization, according to the announcement. Persons qualified for credit study may take the work for credit toward a degree. For others, no advance preparation other than a general knowledge of the map of the world and of world political conditions is required. While diplomacy is incidentally treated in this course, a special correspondence course in this subject is also taught by Prof. Potter.

Iowa paleontologists are endeavoring to identify seven petrified tongues found in a gravel pit. It is thought they are buffalo tongues cached by Indians, or a prehistoric methods of suppressing gossip.

### CLASSIFIED Advertising

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# Varsity, Frosh Cagers Meet Today

## Delta Sigma Pi Defeats Delta Theta Sigma

Arlishas Converts Intercepted Pass Into Lone Score of Game

Delta Sigma Pi defeated Delta Theta Sigma, 6-0, in a bitterly contested battle for third place in the fraternity touchball league. This was the third meeting between the two teams. On Intramural day the two teams battled six quarters to a scoreless tie. On the following Wednesday they met again, six quarters this time to a 6-6 deadlock.

For the first half Thursday it appeared that this third meeting would be a replica of the first two games. But late in the third quarter Weisner scored a touchdown to give the Delta Sigs a lead that they never relinquished. In the final quarter the Delta Theta Sigma threatened several times to tie the score but each time they were unable to find a scoring play in their repertoire.

### Delta Theta Sig's Threaten

On one occasion the Delta Theta Sigs penetrated to their opponents' three yard mark only to meet stone wall resistance. When a pass, Taylor to Ullstrup, was incomplete on the fourth down the Delta Sigs took the ball on downs and Weisner kicked out of bounds on the Delta Theta Sig 45-yard strip. From then on the battle was an orgy of intercepted passes with Arlshas snagging several misdirected heaves for the Delta Sigs. Neither team threatened to score during the final minutes of play.

The Delta Theta Sigs led throughout on first downs, having a three to one advantage at half time and a five to one advantage at the end of the game. They registered most of their first downs on long passes.

### Score on Intercepted Pass

The only score of the game was the result of an intercepted pass. Arlshas grabbed the oval on his own 40-yard strip and returned it to the Delta Theta Sigma one-yard line before Taylor forced him offside. On the next play Weisner carried it over on a faked crossbuck. The try for point was blocked.

The punting of Weisner enabled the winners to pull out of several

(Continued on Page 6)

## Sigma Pi Maple Topplers Win

Hand Phi Epsilon Kappa Three Games to Two Licking

Sigma Pi's bowling team registered an upset in interfraternity competition Thursday night when it defeated Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity, two games out of three.

After taking the first game by almost 100 pins with a score of 907, the Sig Pi's lost the second game by six pins, and were trailing in the third until the last few boxes. Then, an epidemic of strikes and spares coincided with a sudden slump among the phy-ed boys, and the Sig Pi's were temporary leaders in the interfraternity league, with a total score of 2616, the highest in the night's play.

### Moseley Rolls 231

Forrest Moseley almost succeeded in winning the second game for the Sig Pi's singlehanded by rolling 231, the highest single game score of the match.

Accola of the Phi Epsilon Kappa team did the best bowling of the evening. His high individual score of 595 for the three games was 45 pins more than that of Jerry Lofy, who led the Sigma Pi bowlers.

### The Score:

Sigma Pi	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Angrick	189	163	149	501
Davies	224	128	188	540
Hoyle	184	148	154	486
Moseley	151	231	157	539
Lofy	159	190	201	550
	907	860	849	2616

Phi Epsilon Kappa	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Minton	162	136	123	421
Berg	161	222	138	521
Ahlberg	169	147	201	517
Meier	122	156	139	417
Accola	199	205	191	595
	813	866	792	2471

## Torchy' Couch, Champ Ski Jumper, Joins Frosh Squad

Famous for its great ski jumpers of former years such as Knute Dahl and Hans Troye, Wisconsin's winter sports team will again have a representative of national fame in Edmund "Torchy" Couch '31 from holds the Western Amateur title in hold the Western Amateur title in Class B.

As his nick-name implies, "Torchy's" hair is of the flaming red variety, and is guaranteed to stand out against the white snow when he decends Muir Knoll. Although Couch has never yet tried out the Badger jump, he has looked longingly at the high-built scaffold and yearns for the lake to freeze and the snow to fall so he can get a

chance to use his precious skis.

As a freshman Couch attended Denver University and celebrated his entrance into college circles by taking third place in the National Intercollegiate Meet, held on Mt. Genesee (near Denver). Last year he did not attend school but transferred to Wisconsin this fall to take advantage of the Civil Engineering course offered here.

Torchy is a well-built man five-foot-nine in height and weighing about 160 pounds. He and his skis live together at the Lam Chi house.

Couch's record jump (one which would win most meets) is 145 feet, and he is out to better this mark during the coming season.

## Ochsner, Frankenburger Meet to Award Dorm Title Today

## Card Hockey Team Works on L. Wingra

Hockey practice will begin on the lower campus rink two weeks earlier than it did last year. Sub-zero weather allowed the first flooding of the rink Thursday and the ice should be in good condition early next week.

Early workouts are being held by hockey aspirants on the lagoons on Lake Wingra which are frozen over to a depth of six inches.

The team will begin the season with five of last year's regulars and two more, Peterson and Gallagher, will be available before the conference games begin in February.

### Veterans Report

Veterans who are at present practicing on Lake Wingra are, Frisch, goal, Thomsen, defense, Krueger, left wing, and Meiklejohn, center. Siegel, speedy right winger, has not yet reported for practice but will probably be on hand next week.

Several other good men who played in some games last year are out on the ice in preparation to carving a place for themselves in the varsity first string. The most promising of these are Rebholz and De Haven, defense, Ahlberg, goal, and Secker, right wing.

### Swiderski Back

Eddie Swiderski's return to the fold via the '8 route will do much to replace the loss caused by Gordon Meiklejohn's departure. "The Swede" is in excellent condition for the ice sport due to his football practice all fall. He is big and fast and likes nothing better than body checking opposing players into submission.

The team will further be bolstered by the addition of some of last year's frosh. Bach, Walsh, and Metcalfe all showed ability last year, and should be heard from before the winter is over. Bach, like Swiderski, Rebholz, Frisch, and Ahlberg, has been playing football all fall and consequently will be in better shape than his freshman teammates.

## Harold Rebholz Given Scholarship at Portage Fete

At a banquet given in honor of Portage representatives on the Badger football team this year, Harold Rebholz, Wisconsin's stellar fullback, was awarded the \$5,000 scholarship left by Mrs. Rogers to the college student from Portage showing the highest scholastic, moral, and athletic standard. Among the guests of honor were Russ Rebholz, Bill Sheehan, and the entire Portage high school team. Others present were Pres. Glenn Frank, Director of Athletics George Little, and Deans Goodnight and Ellison. Short talks were given by John Parks, Little, and Dean Goodnight.

### I-F BASKETBALL

All entries for the fraternity basketball league must be in the hands of the Intramural department before 5 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 3.

## Wisconsin Basketball Team Expects Spirited Contest from Yearlings

## Badger Mat Coach Plans Rule Change

Annual Game Slated for 4 o'clock Today in Armory

By Luke Bosworth

Like dainty debutantes, Coach "Doc" Meanwell and his varsity basket pummelers will trip the light fantastic over the hardwood floor of the little "Red Gym" this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. against a band of sky-scraping freshman who will endeavor to prove that a good little team is no better than a good big team.

He is working at present on a form of knee-guard, which he believes is almost a necessary protection for wrestling, and he will introduce it at the conference conclave and seek the approval of the faculty.

### Another rule which he will suggest to the meeting, Coach Hitchcock announced, will be one providing for the use of headgear in conference bouts. Under the present ruling a man is allowed to have his ears taped up, but the Card mentor says that a headgear will have numerous advantages.

### Injuries Take Three

### Season Meanwell's Seventeenth

Although it will be the first performance before a good-sized crowd for many of the actors in this hoop play, Coach Meanwell will remain unmoved by the "hoopla" if his 17 years of experience means anything. Recognized as one of the leading cage mentors in the nation, Meanwell's seventeen season promises to be a successful one.

Because of their lack of height the Varsity is expected to flaunt new speed and scoring power in an effort to return victorious this year. The Badger five is built around three veterans, only two of whom are expected to see action at the same time.

### Boeck

### Boeck

### Boeck

Ted Chmielewski, elected to numerous all-star teams last year, will be back again to worry the frosh, while Maury Farber, reaching his best form of the season, should use his fast dribble to good advantage. Matthiessen was a regular last season, and reached his 1928 peak when he held "Stretch" Murphy of Purdue during a hectic final half in which the Badgers came from behind to win.

### Sophomores Show Speed

The remainder of the first outfit will be composed of a group of sophomores whom Doc Meanwell has been grooming to fill in important roles. However, the second year men, although a brilliant set of ball handlers, lack height and will have to depend on speed rather than reach for their points. The man who will receive most attention from the doppers will be one, Doug Nelson, former all-state selection from Wisconsin High, who despite his slight stature is expected to receive the call for the center post.

Johnny Paul, former Milton Union flash and Bobby Poser of the Columbia Posers are two other prospects who are causing the critics to sit up and take notice.

### Footballers Fertilize Varsity

The freshmen, although they have not been widely heralded, are expected to cause the varsity five plenty of good old-fashioned chagrin when they begin their bombardment of the iron circle.

However, the regulars will be fortified by the addition of Russ Rebholz, Howard Jensen, and Nello Pucci, late fixtures on the Card grid machine. These men are all sophomores.

The three preliminary games with the freshmen have come to be a popular annual feature of the Wisconsin season giving Coach Meanwell an excellent opportunity to judge the merits of his men under fire.

### First of Series

It is significant that Coach Meanwell (Continued on Page 6)

## Jim Maska, Big Ten Referee for Many Years, Quits Game

### Net \$4,769,000 Returns

### 1,900,000 spectators paid \$4,769,000 to witness this season's Big Ten football games, according to official attendance figures made known Tuesday.

### At the top of the list of leading schools in point of attendance, the Wolverines have a total of 464,000.

### Other schools show the following figures: Ohio State, 384,000; Northwestern, 238,000; Illinois, 197,000; Minnesota, 181,000; Chicago, 142,000; Wisconsin, 124,344; Iowa, 97,000; Indiana, 72,000; and Purdue, 69,000.

### Notre Dame Will Ring Down Curtain in West Point Tilt

### Notre Dame's football season will terminate today when the Ramblers meet Army in New York. This ultimatum was reached after a consideration of Knute Rockne's health.

### The energetic coach has burned a tremendous amount of energy this season in his successful attempt to produce a winning eleven for the South Bend school.

### "We have played enough football when we finish our schedule,"

### said Rockne. This statement contradicts the popular belief that the Indiana school accept an invitation to play in the Tournament of Roses game in California on New Year's day.

### Jim Maska, Big Ten Referee for Many Years, Quits Game

### Jim Maska, known as the "dean of football referees," who has been officiating in Big Ten grid games for many years, has decided to retire, it was announced Friday.

### A veteran at the task of officiating at Big Ten games, Maska has rounded out 26 years of successful refereeing.

### Starting in the old Missouri Valley conference in 1903, he worked in the plain states league until 1908,

### when he accepted the offer to act in the capacity of referee in the Big Ten, then still in its infancy.

### His merit was soon recognized and

he was given the biggest games to work. His highly developed sense of fairness and his firmness in imposing a decision was appreciated by fans and coaches alike.

Giving as his reason for forsaking his lifetime work the inability of his legs to stand the strain of two or more hours of running over the gridiron, he has expressed the desire to assume what he terms a "swivel chair" post. The lure of the game has gripped him too strongly to entirely give it up, so he plans to work in the capacity of field judge next year.

## Huskie Prexy Denies Thistlthwaite Rumor

In a wire to the Milwaukee Journal Friday, M. Lyle Spencer, president of Washington University, denied any knowledge of the rumored engagement of Coach Glenn Thistlthwaite to take charge of football at Washington. He said in the wire "If Coach Thistlthwaite has been approached for engagement at Washington no such information has reached me."

## The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929

## We Open a Letter to High School Editors

BECAUSE your acts as high school editors to-day cast shadows across the university campus of tomorrow, we, the current college generation, are interested in the results of your undertakings. To the School of Journalism which has established this annual custom of calling you here, all praise. For the spirit of cooperation and interest which has brought you here, all thanks. The Daily Cardinal extends its cordial welcome to you; we are engaged in a common enterprise.

Before the meeting is ended, you will probably be thoroughly versed in the crafts and arts of writing news stories, composing editorial essays, covering the news field, and publishing a school paper. You will have been exposed to the ethics of your trade. You will have been coached by persons more expert than us. Yet withal we do not consider it presumptuous on our part to discuss a few thoughts that have demanded our attention this fall.

One of the major complaints against inter-collegiate football has been that, instead of fostering a beneficial school spirit, the pursuit of the pigskin has occasioned detrimental hysteria. After observing the antics of high schools and high school papers, we have arrived at the conclusion that the critics of college footballitis are not getting after the source of the disease.

In order not to offend any of you present in Madison, we shall go outside of the state for a horrible example of what we consider a dangerous excess in high school journalistic emotionalism. We cite Brooklyn Technical High School's news sheet, the Survey.

Two days before one of this school's important games this month, The Survey came out with what might be characterized the BEAT MANUAL edition. Of the nine stories carried on page one, seven were burdened with sporting news, three of which were devoted to the BIG GAME. Across the bottom of the page, in large, bold-face type, were the thrilling words: BEAT MANUAL.

Turning to page two, which is the so-called editorial page, we find that the entire three columns of editorial matter are concerned with beating Manual. Between every paragraph is a slug line, in bold-face type, shouting, BEAT MANUAL! The leading and only editorial is an inflammatory effusion, attempting to arouse hysterical support of the TEAM.

Here is a fair sample:

### BEAT MANUAL

"This term the Tech-Manual ballyhoo has reached its height. The students are all urging each other to attend the game and do their bit. The Survey staff will be out there in a body. The President of the school has decided to turn cheer leader for the day, while the Editor of the Survey will lead a special noise-making section. All these things have been done with the express

purpose of encouraging the boys to go out and enjoy the game.

### BEAT MANUAL

"The team will be inspired with new spirit. They will play as they have never played before. With most of the school out there cheering them, a victory against Manual is quite likely. Therefore, all you loyal students of Tech, if you can possibly make it, be out to the game and cheer for Tech. And remember the slogan, 'Beat Manual!'

On the same page a columnist pours more powder into the flames, reaching his greatest detonations with the suggestion, "We will take it upon ourselves to lead our own cheering section and yell encouragement to the team, such as 'Dig his eye out. Kick his ribs in. Step on his face.' . . . Anyone leaving the game without a voice will be decapitated!"

You, high school editors of this state, can see such guff objectively. You will, we are sure, see the absurdity of it. Wouldn't you be thrilled to see the dear loyal sons of Tech "urging each other to attend the game." And you will realize, too, how noble the President must appear acting as head cheer leader.

This, it seems to us, is an opportunity for the high school editor to make genuine contribution to secondary education. He may have his vigorous enthusiasms, but it does not follow that he must make his school appear ridiculous.

## Scrap the Battlewagons

### President Hoover Risks Disfavor by Not Revealing Plans

AS MUCH as anything else, the success or failure of the London conference on naval limitations will mean up or down for the political destinies of President Hoover. With the country facing a period of widespread depression in business, with the elimination of a possible reduction in taxes, with a powerful coalition opposed to him in the Senate, the President's cup is not precisely honeyed. The London parley offers, it seems to us, a way to overwhelming public favor. But it is also a gamble. Mr. Hoover could not weather a collapse such as occurred at Geneva in 1927. Mr. Hoover, whatever his other qualities may be, does not hold his public with the tenacity of Mr. Coolidge.

Observers on both sides of the Atlantic seem to agree that the Hoover-MacDonald exchanges have fairly well formulated the direction the conference is going to take. But as far as we know from Mr. Hoover, United States delegates might very well confine themselves to platitudes and bromide. The President's only declaration in this connection was his Armistice day address which mentioned blockades of food ships. Whatever he plans for London he apparently will hold for a dramatic revelation in London.

This may be good drama, but it will not materially aid Mr. Hoover in winning strong backing of his country for his proposals. It has been suggested that he had better build his fences between now and January, and not trust to theatricals. This seems to us a logical suggestion. Furthermore, we believe that the proposal put forward by Frederick R. Barkley in the current Nation is an admirable one. Mr. Barkley proposes, simply, to scrap the battleships.

To the non-seagoing taxpayer, he writes, it would appear much more practical, as well as economical, to resume this parity and limitation program where it began in 1921—with the costly and apparently outlawed battleship. The ground appears much better prepared for a further scrapping today. There are only sixty-two battleships in the world, all in possession of the five naval Powers. Who can say that any Power would be less safe if these battleships were sunk?

For this country alone their elimination would reduce the naval budget by \$33,000,000 a year for the pay, maintenance, and transportation of crews alone, to which must be added the cost of fuel, practice ammunition, and general up-keep expenses. But even more important, their elimination, in company with other nations, would remove, by the navy's own statements, the need for the fifteen new cruisers authorized by the last Congress.

As navies are constituted today, the battleships are the backbone of the grand fleet. But why seek parity by building more cruisers to protect a backbone that is already broken?

Although the prophets tell us that the cruiser and the submarine are going to be the greatest menace to the success of the London parley, it is our bet that the battlewagon is doomed for attack. Because it is rapidly becoming obsolete as an efficient weapon of war, the admirals might give it up with less reluctance now than they did in 1921. If Mr. Hoover is desirous of being spectacular, here is a chance.

## Readers' Say-So

### Still Appreciation

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

"**A GIRL TO BE POPULAR MUST NOT SMOKE, DRINK OR NECK**"—promiscuously.

This whole United States is tired of looking at a vacant eyed flapper with her mouth wide open and smoke pouring out of her like a soft coal furnace, and it never was very thrilling to have

## FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

THINGS that might have been seen in the news of late: the Eau Claire W. C. T. U. has started a fight to have women's pictures in cigarette advertisements removed from Eau Claire billboards. This eminent group of reformers also protests the use of tobacco in or about school buildings by teachers, school authorities, or pupils. R. Lowe Thompson has written "The History of the Devil: The Horned God of the West." Said Charles Evans Hughes, "If a college training, from the standpoint of liberal study, is a good thing for a young man, it is also a good thing for a young woman."

"There is no more fascinating place in the world than the editorial rooms of a newspaper," declares Dr. Burris Jenkins. "Once get the smell of printer's ink deeply into your lungs and blood stream, and you never quite get over it . . . Of this one thing I feel very certain, that the business of a great reporter is as fine and high and dignified a calling as can be found in the modern literary world."

Dr. Henry van Dyke, when asked on his seventy-seventh birthday if he considered life worth living, replied, "Decidedly, yes. If you are really alive. But if you fool yourself into behaviourism or fatalism or predestinarianism or any of those moron theories, life becomes a poor show—either a cash comedy or ridiculous tragedy; take your choice, for it's the only one you have left."

A news dispatch in the N. Y. Times:

Five successive weeks of beautiful sunshine in August and September ripened the grapes of Champagne to the bursting point and this is one of the banner years for sparkling wine.

But one cannot say that champagne flows like water, because, as one motors up the range of hills between Epernay and Rheims, amid a symphony of green—pale green fields, blue green vineyards, dark green forests—he realizes that the long drought has made water scarce.

On top of the range water has to be carried by hand from the Marne Valley. The motor runs dry and the automobilist wants some water. It is late and the water carriers will not go into the valley again that afternoon.

"Here, pour this into the motor," a youth says, extending a pail just filled from a large vat with a crystal-like liquid.

"Thank you," replies the motorist, extending five francs to the boy—about 20 cents—and he goes on his way with his motor cooled by what could be sold in night clubs for \$100. Neil Heim, of Humbird, Wis., has brought originality to his job as editor of Ripon College Days. This publication, in its latest issues, came forth as a futuristic fantasy. Skyscraper art, lower case type throughout (like bob godley's stuff), and columns of varying widths startled the Ripon campus. Said Editor Heim: "We label this a futuristic edition of the College Days. Not an attempt at applied art, not even an attempt at modernistic journalism. We have tried to carry out a few new ideas in composition which may seem to you as being attempts in fields of which we know nothing."

Two statements from a news release from the University of Missouri press bureau which seem to indicate that those boys do not care so much for accuracy as we do up here. First sentence: "Class enrollments in the school of journalism of the University of Missouri for the first semester of the present school year number 1,135." First sentence, second paragraph: "The total enrollment without duplication, is 393." Figure that out.

Chicago, America's second largest city, is broke. By the end of the year there will be a hole down there \$18,000,000 deep, and Chicago will be at the bottom of it. This great debt is primarily due to: "First, the fact that governmental officials in Chicago have had a gay and carefree way of spending public funds without always insisting on getting value received. Second, the fact that these officials have had many friends, and have been very kind to them."

a dame leaning on your neck with everybody gaping at you from the sidelines.

But who'd spend taxi fare and theater tickets on a dame who turned down the light every time you started to shine or got off onto the Einstein theory when you said let's pet.

No, sir, I think your argument is due to the fact that a lot of guys are just fed up on these sap-headed flappers who imitate movie actresses. There is still plenty of appreciation for a genuine hot momma.

—BILL TEMPLE, Washington, D. C.

### Anonymity Not Wanted

The Daily Cardinal cannot accept unsigned letters for publication. Almost daily some letter worthy of publication must be put in the waste basket because the writer signs only a pen name. The Cardinal finds it necessary to insist that the writer's own name accompany the letter; it will be omitted when the letter is published if the writer requests it.

—EDITOR.

In some American districts the more they are dry the more they are wet. —Lord Dewar.

Sin has largely dropped out of the vocabulary of the modern church.—Rev. Don O. Shelton.



Ralph Parkin Witnessed This!

A man was paged quietly, but persistently in the Capitol theater the other night. Finally he was found and was brought trembling with apprehension to the box office. "Did—did, s-s-someone want me?" he asked fearfully, thinking of accidents, deaths, or a possible son and heir. "Yes," said the girl at the box office, "Here's the message. Your wife wants you to bring home a can of condensed milk!"

Father: Have you seen my daughter Faith tonight?

Young Man: Yes, I have Faith.

ROCKETS - RAMBLER - 6 POP ARTS PROM has had to be postponed until next semester. Unforeseen circumstances arising, we will be prepared to dish out the big treat at that time providing everybody stays eligible.

Glenn Frank has definitely decided that spats aren't so hot even if they are warm. A special gold toothpick is being made up and will be presented in a gorgeous ceremony at high noon one of these days.

Jimmy wants a picture idea for the Christmas Octy. We told him to draw a sketch of Santa Claus just as he has flue up the chimney, but the idea doesn't seem to soot.

Jimmy also reminds us of the man on the swimming team who soulfully said, "I'd dive for dear old Rutgers."

The federal agent here says he will welcome any information as to the whereabouts of bootleggers. We would too.

I cast my vote for Gold Tooth picks. We might also have a small inscription under the tooth part of the toothpick to the effect that a clean tooth never decays . . . What say you men! ?

Incidentally . . . in Fri nites performance of "Six Characters" at Bascom theater, the curtain rose promptly at 8:15 and no one was allowed to enter until the act was over . . . according to manager "Rusty" Lane . . . who also wears spats.

Speaking of spats . . . this cold weather is bringing them out in great numbers, which all goes to prove the practicality of our suggestion . . . Just imagine trying to keep warm with a gold toothpick!

NEWS BULLETIN  
All editors are advised not to go on the warpath this coming month. The warpath is undergoing extensive repairs following a complete washout on it last month. There is a detour over the old Straight and Narrow Path.

Mr. Frank, you can get perfectly adorable gold toothpicks at Black, Star, and Frost!

At any rate college students are all for it, and maybe some of the pros are thankful for it.

But yet, one early morn, She fell into the awful stew! Does that make Unicorn? A man there was from Sigma Chi, And another, to boot, from Zeta Psi. They wanted a Theta, or keen Delta Zeta—

But were sidetracked by Pi Beta Phi!!

Former Student Commits Suicide When Arrested

Placed under arrest as a suspect for having stolen an automobile, Donald Rich, 407 W. Washington avenue, a student at the university last year, shot himself through the head Wednesday night with a .25 caliber automatic pistol while Officer Carl Bonner was waiting to take him to headquarters. He died three hours later in a local hospital.

Although the taking of his life occurred after having been apprehended by the police, suicide had previously entered the youth's mind, as revealed in a number of letters found addressed to a young woman, and to his brother.

Bonner in response to a call to the police that a car was left on the south side of the city, discovered that it was the missing property of Walter J. Kramer, 529 Clemens avenue.

Anticipating the return of the person who had taken the automobile, Bonner remained and caught Rich as the latter returned and attempted to start the car.

## Glenn to Open Religious Meet

Episcopalian Students Will Confer With Religious Leader During Mission

Completing a month's series of conferences at various colleges and universities throughout the United States, the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, secretary of religious education in universities for the Episcopal church, comes to St. Francis Episcopal chapel today for a week's stay.

Rev. Glenn will open the week of addresses to be given by the Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, bishop of Colorado, whom he accompanies to Madison. While the bishop delivers his opening address at St. Andrew's Episcopal church on Sunday morning, December 1, Mr. Glenn will preach the morning sermon at St. Francis house.

### Glenn to Confer With Students

He will devote the remainder of the week for personal conferences with Episcopalian students. His only other address during the week will be delivered at St. Andrews church on Sunday morning, Dec. 8, at the close of his week's stay in Madison.

Coming here from a student conference at Taylor hall, Racine, Mr. Glenn begins the longest conference on his schedule during the past month. In the last 30 days he has visited 13 institutions of higher learning in the New England states and along the Atlantic coast. Conferences have been held at Goucher college, Baltimore; Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me.; Amherst college, Amherst, Mass.; Yale university, New Haven, Conn.; Berkeley Divinity school, New Haven; Phillips academy, Exeter, N. H.; and a number of smaller schools.

### Gave Up Engineering for Theology

Mr. Glenn is well known in student work and has served in his capacity as secretary of religious education in universities for a number of years. He took up theology and entered the ministry after he had completed training for the profession of engineering and received a degree. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity.

## Agronomists Will Display Exhibit at Grain Show

An educational exhibit will be displayed by Wisconsin agronomists at the eleventh annual International grain show to be held in conjunction with the Livestock show at Chicago, Nov. 30 to Dec. 7, according to E. D. Holden, agronomist in the college of agriculture.

Wisconsin smooth-awned barley, improved methods of barley culture to evade scab and other disease injury, and ways of utilizing scab infected barley as a feed, are the three main subjects that the exhibitors plan to set before the insuring public.

So far, smooth-awned barley has out-yielded rough-awned barley at the Madison experiment station. As well as eliminating the disagreeableness of handling the crop, the scientists have developed and perfected a barley that shows increased resistance to barley stripe which is a common disease of that crop during cold wet seasons.

Since such barley infection as scab makes the grain absolutely useless as a feed for horses and hogs, and since most Wisconsin barley is fed to swine, the agronomists are enthusiastic over having found soil cultural methods that can so control that disease as to keep the extent of infection down to a negligible amount. Fall plowing has proven effective in checking the extent of infection to a point where grain is suited for hog and horse feed, according to their findings.

Animal husbandmen, to find some use for grain infected by the scab organism, have resorted to experiment as a means of discovering to which animals it could be fed. At the college of agriculture they have found scab infected barley to be almost equal to sound grain as a feed for sheep, cattle, and poultry.

"All of these late discoveries as well as several other practical barley pointers will be displayed in the exhibit," says Holden.

## Presbyterian Students to Hear Sermon by Dr. Paul Johnson

"When A Plowman Looks Back" is the subject of the sermon to be delivered at the Student Presbyterian headquarters, 731 State street, Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m., by Dr. Paul Johnson of Christ Presbyterian church. The social hour and supper will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening after which Carl W. Kurtz '33 will give several readings, among them "Figureheads," by Saunders, and "Once There Was a Princess," by Thompsons.

## 1931 Badger Personality Contest Entrants



Sally Owen



Jane Cannon



Josephine Hawes



Dot Page



Vickery Hubbard

—Photos by DeLonge

The five sorority girls pictured above have been chosen to represent their respective sororities in the personality contest to select the five women on the campus whose faces

express the most individuality. Full page pictures of the five winners will appear in the Women's section of the 1931 Badger. The names of the girls and their sororities are: Vick-

ery Hubbard, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorothy Page, Delta Gamma; Josephine Hawes, Phi Omega Pi; Sally Owen, Tri Delta; and Jane Cannon, Pi Beta Phi.

## 'Wisconsin Campus Most Beautiful in America,' Says English Singer

"Without doubt you have the most beautiful campus in America," said Cuthbert Kelly, the leader of the English Singers who gave a concert in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union recently and who have visited all the prominent schools in the country.

The members of the English Singers spent Tuesday walking along the lake drive and through the buildings on the campus. They had lunch as the guests of the Union board. Mr. Kelly is particularly interested in the university and university affairs because he has a son who is now at Oxford.

"The Union is one of the most beautiful buildings I have ever seen, cer-

tainly the most beautiful of its kind," said Mr. Kelly. Although he had visited many unions and clubs, he said that he had never seen a club to compare with the Memorial Union.

Norman Nottley, the baritone, who lives in a thatched cottage on the Downs in Dorsetshire which he claims is the most secluded house in England, said that Madison was one of the three places in America where he would be willing to live. The other two were New London, Conn., and southern Arizona.

Mr. Kelly, who is an authority on Elizabethan music and the German Liedert, said he "liked to sing in Madison because the people in the stalls were so nice."

## Women's Sports Winter Season Gets Under Way

The winter season in women's sports opened last Monday. This year's schedule is greatly varied, having some new additions to the regular list. These include both indoor and outdoor activities.

Of the indoor work, the bowling and swimming are the most popular. There are also W. A. A. teams in both sports. The swimming practice is held on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30, and the open practice is on Monday and Wednesday at 7 p. m. Team practice in swimming is at 4:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Open practice is held every day from 5:30 to 6 p. m.

Clogging seems to rank next in popularity. There are three classes in it, and all of them are filled to overflowing. Then there is basketball, which is always a popular sport with the girls. In this particular sport there are intramural and W. A. A. teams. The intramural games have already begun, but the W. A. A. tournament will not start till after the Christmas holidays.

However, open practice is held every Saturday from 10 to 12 a. m. The other indoor sports are: dancing, indoor baseball, correctives and health, golf, and fundamentals.

The two new sports are tumbling and fencing. Miss Wesson has the three fencing classes, which are filled to capacity. Miss Mossop has the class in tumbling.

The outdoor sports include horseback riding, hiking, skating, snowshoeing, tobogganing and ice-hockey. The latter events requiring snow or ice are not grouped as regular classes. The girls may participate in these any time that the conditions permit. They do receive W. A. A. credit for this work. Parties of girls will meet at Lathrop, and then proceed to the respective places for these sports.

A ping-pong tournament is being held for all the women of the university. The first round will be played on either Monday or Tues-

day of next week. All players are urged to sign up for this novel event. The dead-line for all entrants will be Friday. The contestants may leave their names with Miss Bassett or sign up at Lathrop hall.

## Many Home Talent Teams to Attend Tournament Here

At least 10 counties will have home talent demonstration teams representing them at the third annual adult drama tournament conducted by the extension division of the Wisconsin college of agriculture acting in cooperation with rural social organizations throughout the state, according to A. F. Wileden, rural sociologist at the university.

Dec. 15 is the deadline for entries in the tournament which is to take place at the college during Farmers' week, Feb. 2 to 8.

"Before the date for closing entries to the contest arrives, more counties may enter teams," says Wileden.

All teams entering the state-wide contest will have been chosen champions of their respective counties.

"This year each county in the state is entitled to a team entry. Previously only the winners of inter-county contests were eligible," Wileden points out.

With the purpose of the contests being to interest as many rural persons as possible in this kind of recreation, last year, 1,200 persons representing 200 rural social organizations, took part in conducting a similar contest.

Counties thus far entered for the 1930 contest are: Kenosha, Adams, Dane, Outagamie, Pierce, Milwaukee, Rock, Winnebago, and Racine.

## Prof. Sumner Attends Meeting of Agricultural Magazines

Prof. W. A. Sumner of the agricultural journalism department, left Friday for Chicago to attend the annual convention of the Agricultural College Magazines, Associated. The convention will last two days.

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## Faculty Members Present Spanish Club Production

Faculty members entirely compose the cast announced for "Rosinio Es Fragil," a play written by Gregorio Martinez Sierra, famous Spanish playwright, which will be presented by the Casa Cervantes, university Spanish club, Wednesday, Dec. 4. The production is coached by Mrs. H. E. Ewing.

The characters in the order of their appearance are:

Rosina, Miss Jeannette Altabe; Antonio, Mack Singleton; Serafinito, Lloyd Kasten; Luis (Rosina's father), Nicholas Nagaro; Maria (Rosina's mother), Miss Matilde Carranza; Enrique, Lawrence Kiddle, and Teresa, Miss Mary Dallera.

The drama unfolds the difficulties of the trifling and inconstant Rosina, who plays at love until, in a passionate interview with her uncle, a distracted and scholarly young man, she finally realizes its meaning. Rosina uses the old technic of ensnaring the best friend's sweetheart which complicates matters a bit, but all is solved in the end by the timely intervention of Antonia, the young uncle.

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## news of six pop arts--frozen

the usual nonsense and a few reviews of the new shows which happen to be around

By BOB GODLEY

**UP AND DOWN THE STREET:** It is a very cold day said he leaving off his quotation marks and forgetting his punctuation entirely. Of course it is said she not forgetting her capital letters altho they were speaking over the phone I have a red nose said he and I think I'll break my date That's oke by me said she with a sniffle of relief.

"Six Characters in Search of An Author" strange, weird, much talked of drama makes final showing to-night . . . John Mack Brown, cinema actor now at local theater was Kappa Sig at Alabammy, has a brother who coaches the frosh gridders there, and has another brother who is a halfback there also . . .

The Arden club has a new piano plank to Vachel Lindsay, who, it turns out, had social habits like Carl Sandberg . . . The Haresfoot Follies was a party which proves again that Mr. Will Purnell ought to be elected from chairman for life . . . Lee Sims was very good . . . his wife (Ilo Ann Bailey) was not objectionable . . . but Mr. Sims was so much better.

Harold (Bubbling Over) Knudson is doing his stuff for "Flight" which is said to be a very excellent picture . . . The Parkway has its week-end vaudeville . . . The Strand sends material for this column to Nancy Schutter, the boss' assistant . . . hay-discovered on Sunday, that the Deet had a theater column.

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**strand**  
The much publicized "Hallelujah" is now at the Strand, and we are here to tell you that it hasn't had any more publicity than it deserves. It is an entirely different type of picture, all with negro actors, and it's extremely well done. Another feather in the cap of King Vidor, who directed it splendidly.

The only criticism of the show is that it runs too long, drags in a few places, but it's worth the slow spots. The singing of the Dixie Jubilee group is hot, and we mean it. They can sing anything and make it sound like you always wished it would. Also, the femme lead of the show sings "St. Louis Blues" it's the kind of thing that makes shivers trickle up and down the old spine.

The baptismal scene is a howl, and so is that incident where a couple of eleven kids decide they'd better get married after all. There is plenty of pathos, not overdone, and it is chiefly interesting because of its music and its portrayal of negro life.

As you may have guessed, we liked it. (Reviewed by Nancy).

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**parkway**  
Dorothy Mackaill does some very fine acting in "The Love Racket." She is very appealing and effective in the jury scene. She is one of those ladies who can get away with murder! Sidney Blackmer as the ever-bearing villain, is very mean. Alice Day is capable support.

The vaudeville is a good start, but we hope to see better. The fillers made up in quantity if not in quality. Clarence, the old colored fellow, had a very rich voice.

There's a great deal of variety in the program, so everybody ought to be pleased with something.

Reviewed by E. H.

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**bizness**  
No matter what you say, or think and be too polite to say, about the talkies, but Will Hays says that they have added ten million patrons weekly to the movie bizness, and he should know.

In same address he mentioned that there are 350 thousand people now holding down jobs in the movie industry. Wonder if that includes the hams that want to be in the game and aren't.

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**publicity**  
The Exhibitors Herald-World, the Bible of the movie exhibs, gave a couple of columns to the controversy between Griffiths of the Strand and Bill Troutman, who recently panned the talkies plenty.

## PARKWAY

TODAY  
—and—  
SUNDAY

ON THE SCREEN  
DOROTHY MACKAILL & SIDNEY BLACKMER

—in—  
"THE LOVE RACKET"

IT'S AS DARING AS LIFE — ALL TALKING

ON THE STAGE

## 5 ACTS of VODVIL 5

— COMING MONDAY —

BILLIE DOVE in "THE PAINTED ANGEL"

Helen Berg '30, Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church.

The tremendous effectiveness of the play is secured through the characterization of three leading players, the captain, the soldier, and the mother, the latter having had her son slain. Mr. Kennedy is also the author of "The Servant in the House."

Miss Berg, who has distinguished herself in Kempy, the production of the Wisconsin Players, is a senior in the speech department, and intends to go into dramatic work. She read the same play to the Wayland club last year, and with remarkable success.

Miss Berg's reading will follow the cost supper at 6 o'clock. Harry Hess '32 is in charge of the social hour beginning at 5:30 p. m. All students are invited.

Under an honest-to-goodness circus tent, and in a real saw-dust ring,

the clowns and animals of the Y. W. circus will cavort to the music of a steam calliope. The Concert room of Lathrop hall will be the scene of the main performance, which will be given at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. on Dec. 7.

The central hall and the large gymnasium will be lined with booths and the grand march.

## Y.W. Circus Clowns and Animals Cavort to Steam Calliope

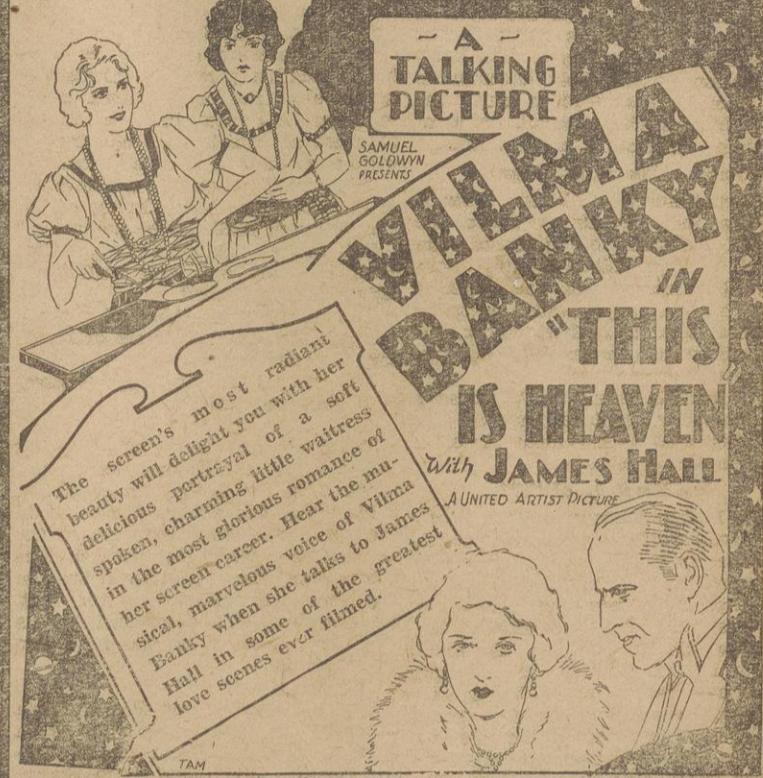
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The central hall and the large

gymnasium will be lined with booths and the grand march.

## CAPITOL Starts Today!

You'll say "THIS IS HEAVEN" when you THRILL to this GREAT TRIUMPH!



ADDED FEATURES | "HER GIFT NIGHT" — COMEDY — SCENIC Paramount & Movietone News — Bridwell at Organ

## LOOK! ←

—TOMORROW—

(SUNDAY MATINEE at 3 P.M.)

Any University Student

Presenting his fee card at the GARRICK THEATRE Box Office will be given a special rate of 25¢ for any 50¢ seat

—Tomorrow Matinee—

TO SEE

## "WOODEN KIMONA"

THE MYSTERY PLAY  
That Was on Broadway for  
TWO YEARS

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

## "LITTLE ACCIDENT"

with AL JACKSON  
As the Unmarried Father

## FOX-MIDWESCO STRAND

THRIFT Books  
ARE IDEAL  
XMAS GIFTS

## Attend The Mid-night Pre-view of This Picture SATURDAY NIGHT At 11:15

## Her First ALL TALKING picture joan CRAWFORD in Untamed

Here is the most modern maiden in Joan Crawford's whole series of portrayals. A gorgeous beauty — with the fiery spirit of the tropic jungles. Her voice is a revelation — her acting another triumph!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

TODAY AND SATURDAY

## Hallelujah!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

## King Vidor's

DARING DRAMA OF NEGRO LIFE

The world welcomes a new and marvelous entertainment! Never such praise from the press. Never such a reception from the public! See it now!



## Bishop Speaks at St. Francis

Rev. Johnson Gives Series of  
Four Addresses This  
Week

Services at St. Francis house, Episcopal student headquarters, on Sunday will begin the week's series of addresses and conferences to be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, bishop of Colorado, and the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, New York City, secretary of religious education in universities, who will be assisted by Coleman Jennings, Washington, D. C., business man, lay associate to Mr. Glenn.

Mr. Glenn will deliver the morning sermon at St. Francis house at the usual 10 a. m. morning service. Early celebration of the Holy Communion will take place at 8:15 as usual, the Rev. Norman C. Kimball, student chaplain, conducting both services.

### Four Talks at St. Francis

Bishop Johnson will be at St. Francis house in the evening to deliver the first of his series of addresses on "Life," "Love," "Liberty," and "Loyalty." His lecture will be presented after the cost supper which is to be served at 6 p. m. A short vesper service will precede the supper 5:45 p. m.

Bishop Johnson will again appear at St. Francis house on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and will deliver his final talk Sunday, Dec. 8, at the morning services.

### Are Members of "70"

Both Bishop Johnson and Mr. Glenn are members of the "Seventy," which is made up of 70 of the foremost clergymen in the United States who, for their experience and ability as speakers, were recently selected by the presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in this country to conduct missions in various places throughout America. Bishop Johnson, the most sought after member of the "Seventy," was appointed head of these men as the most able among them. He comes to Madison after three years of effort on the part of Madison clergy. A requested appearance at Trinity church in New York city was postponed more than a year by the bishop because of the press of his engagements during the next twelve months.

Bishop Johnson will also conduct a series of lectures at St. Andrews church on alternate evenings of his St. Francis house schedule. Mr. Glenn will be available at St. Francis house for private conference during the entire week. He is just completing more than a month spent traveling from one university to another for the purpose of student conferences.

Mr. Glenn's only addresses will be given tomorrow morning at St. Francis chapel, and Sunday, Dec. 8, at the St. Andrews morning service.

### Install Visitors' Day for Union Room Inspection

The inauguration of a visitors' day for the inspection of the Memorial Union Sunday, Dec. 1, has been announced by Porter Butts '23, house director of the Union. Student guides will be present to show visitors through the building.

The guides will be obtainable from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m. in the lobby of the Union and will conduct guests through the various rooms. All the rooms in the building including the private dining rooms will be open.

A visitors' day has been arranged by the House committee as a means of information for people interested in the Union and to confine the inspection of the building to one day a month. Inspection on all other days will not be permitted.

The student guides are Ed Fronk '30, Sally Owen '30, Sanford Levings '31 and Dave McNary '30.

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to match gowns

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## The RAMBLER

"Complete  
Campus  
Coverage"

Some student or the other is violating a Dane county or City of Madison law just about every minute of the day, in case you don't know it. Here are some of the laws that no one believes:

No parking on North Henry street between Langdon and the lake.

No person under 16 years of age may be admitted to a public dance unless accompanied by parent or guardian. (A "public dance" is defined as being one where admission may be had by the general public on the payment of a fee, which would include all dances in the Memunion.)

Public dances must be discontinued for the night on or before 1 a. m. following the opening of the dance. (Junior Prom ends at 2 a. m.)

"The possession, drinking, or offering to another person of intoxicating liquors shall not be permitted, either in a public dance hall or on the premises on which it is situated, or within one-half of a mile thereof."

"The participation in a public dance of persons under the influence of liquor or drugs shall not be permitted."

"All dances held in the night time shall be kept well and sufficiently lighted at all times."

The playing of baseball, touch football, etc., in the streets of Madison, is prohibited.

The speed limit for Langdon street is 20 miles an hour.

There are all kinds of diverting things to be found along the campus lanes. The day before Thanksgiving, a big police dog chased a rabbit into the drain pipe that runs under the walk from Bascom to Sterling. The rabbit had evidently escaped, but the dog remained unaware of the fact. He was there at 8 a. m. and he was still there at noon. He was not there at 4:30.

It would seem to one that Cowitch Hewmore is printed about a year in advance. Drawings from the Wisconsin Octopus are taken from magazines of several years ago. In fact they are so old that most of the staff members never saw them before. "A defensive scramble in a Conference hockey game" is the title of a scene on the lower campus, which is pictured. And one may also find the pictures of the Meiklejohn brothers, Don '30, and Gordon ex-'31. About them, Les Gage '24 shamelessly writes that Gordy is an excellent prospect for this year's Badger pucksters. (He is at present studying in China, Yes, China.)

Here's the brainwork of a campus playboy. He's buying a used car bargain for \$350. But it's worth more. He's getting about \$400 for a mortgage on it from a bonding company. During Christmas vacation he's driving to New York city with said vehicle. When he returns he is going to let the company foreclose the mortgage on the old engine. And that's that, if it works.

High honors in bull-throwing: Charles Jahl '33.

Rambler results were evident after the item appeared about Sally Owen '30 and Ann Kendall '31 planning to go to Munich to study art—if they could get funds. Sally takes astronomy, and the astronomers took a collection of change for Sally the day after the item appeared. Simply as a matter of cooperation, the Rambler will forward any additional funds for the girls' trip if they are mailed in.

A favorite stunt that seems quite popular is to call members of the university faculty during the wee hours of the morning. When they answer the phone they are told that it is the wrong number.

In the very midst of the reveling at the Tri-Delt tea dance on Thanksgiving aft, Gibs "Gipsy" Williams '30, president of Wisconsin Players, and

the same Sally Owen '30 as above descended upon Emily Ann Albrecht '30 and affixed the safety pin which signifies Miss Albrecht's pledge to Phi Iota Nu—a most informal players' fraternalty called more intimately the Pin or Pie-eye gang.

After seeing an advertisement for rassling outside of a gymnasium which said, "Wrestling builds the mind and body," an English professor decided that he would substitute the name of his subject for the sport. When a student questioned the power of English in moulding the body, the prof snapped back, "How does wrestling build the mind?"

And in a low voice:

Jane: We were unable to decipher your last name. Print the next time. If you think Kenelm Pawlet and the Rambler are one, you are mistaken. And for whom was it meant?

Henry A. Lardner, who was born in Oconomowoc, Wis., and was graduated from the course in electrical engineering by the University of Wisconsin in 1893, will sail for Africa this month to act as engineering adviser to Tafari Makonnen, king of Ethiopia (Abyssinia). He is vice-

president of the J. G. White Engineering corporation with which he has been connected since 1894. Mr. Lardner, who rates "Who's Who," is past president of the New York Elec-

trical society, trustee of the United Engineering society, member of S. A. R. and Sigma Chi. He also served for four years as mayor of Montclair, N. Y., from 1924 to 1928.

# Tonite

Six Characters in Search  
of An Author

by Luigi Pirandello

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