



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 40**

## **November 7, 1929**

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## Frank Lauds Work of Late Dean Richards

### Speakers Extol Accomplishments of Deceased Faculty Member

Before an audience that included eminent men and women from Wisconsin and neighboring states, six distinguished speakers extolled the character and accomplishments of Harry S. Richards, late dean of the law school, last night in Great hall of the Memorial Union.

"Harry Richards was at once a man of culture and convictions," said Pres. Glenn Frank to the assembly which completely filled the room. "While life lasts his colleagues will not forget his genuineness of spirit." Summarizing the addresses that had been given earlier in the evening, Dr. Frank stressed the living scholarship with its recognition of the relationship between law and economics and sociology, the integrity, the humor, and the forward-looking ideals of the late dean.

#### Defines Conservatism

In praising the incorporation of radicalism and conservatism in Dean Richards, the president brilliantly defined these two terms. The first, he explained, in its truest sense is not a rash state, as is popularly believed, but deals seriously and sincerely with roots of problems, emerging realities, prospects of the mind, and discovery of new ideas. In contrast conservatism concerns itself with fruits of problems, present realities, preserves of the mind, and use of old ideas.

Conservatism should only be condemned, he pointed out, when it has gone to seed, and radicalism when it has run amuck. Combining these two outwardly unlike qualities, the late dean was a progressive lawyer and teacher, who was above pettiness, who hated vice and loved virtue, and who was always faithful to the law and to facts.

#### Career Outlined

That the advancement of the law school for which Dean Richards strived was realized, was expressed by the Hon. B. W. Jones, of Madison, former justice of the Supreme court, and a member of the school at the

## Phi Eta Sigma Holds Banquet

### Initiation of 15 New Members Held Last Night

Simply and quietly and with little blaring of trumpets 15 men were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman honorary scholastic society, last night in the Old Madison room of the Union, bringing the total number of men elected from last year's freshman class to 74, or just under 5 per cent of the class.

After talks by Milton Klein, senior advisor of the group, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, faculty advisor, and Karl Peters, president, had stressed continuance of honor work and the necessity of a broader viewpoint than mere memorizing of assignments, Dr. Louis Kahlenberg held the attention of 50 men present for three-quarters of an hour.

"The university," Dr. Kahlenberg said, "is not to teach you the information that lies in books in the library. That knowledge you should study over, mull about in your mind; but do not accept it. Challenge it, criticize it, do not believe it: it is not gospel."

"Guard against conformity. Do not think that you must agree with your instructor. Ask him questions; it is your privilege. It is not important if they are silly questions. It is important that you be always thinking, that you be thinking big and you be thinking new."

The men elected to Phi Eta Sigma were Chalmers Bayless, Lloyd Chambers, Henry Fox, Orie Greenstein, Joseph Lalich, Adolphus Laurence, Warren Morgan, Walter Polachek, David Novick, Harry Polakow, Sidney Schonberger, John Searles, Laban Smith, Frank Unger, and Kyle Whitefield.

## Sympathy Plus!

### Prof. Kowalke Recognizes Demands of Morpheus on Two Students

A wink or a nod is all that is necessary, if you have an accommodating professor.

Ralph Casselman '30, and Ted Geisman '30, have been winking back sleep and when they failed nodding slightly during their classes on both Monday and Tuesday.

But yesterday when Casselman began to wink and nod again, Prof. O. L. Kowalke, who dispenses chemical engineering, wrote a slip, and then called Casselman to the front.

"Will you do this for me?" the professor asked.

Casselmann glanced: "Ask the janitor if he is using his chair this hour, and if he is not, sleep for an hour."

The janitor was not. The rest, a punster might remark, was easy.

## Law Faculty to Investigate Election Rules

Final decision of the law school faculty regarding the petition protest circulated recently by non-fraternity members of the law school concerning the elections of last spring will be made today at a meeting of the school's faculty.

The petition, which contends that members of the law fraternities ran the elections of the Law association last spring unfairly, was presented to the university faculty at its meeting a week ago. No action was taken on the petition, it being referred to the faculty of the law school.

A committee of law professors, headed by Prof. W. H. Page, have considered the petition and will give a report at the faculty meeting this afternoon.

Jacob H. Buescher L3, leader of the non-fraternity group and originator of the petition, declared that the officers of the Law association were the choice of the law fraternities and never representative of the entire school. He seeks by means of the petition to have the elections of last spring declared illegal.

## Athletic Awards to Be Presented at Two Functions

A policy of having two or three functions at which athletic emblems will be awarded was discussed by the athletic board last night at their meeting in the Memorial Union.

The board is planning to have one event late this fall at which letters for football, cross-country, and crew will be given out, and another in the spring, when awards for other sports will be made. All "W" men will attend both of these functions.

The committee in charge of the investigation of this policy is composed of Warren Drouet '30, last year's varsity crew captain, chairman; Bud Foster '30 and Carl Mathusen '30, both of whom were on the varsity basketball squad last year.

## Dramatic Group Holds

### Tryouts for Freshmen

The Dramatic Reading group sponsored tryouts for freshman and transfer women students last night at 7 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

The readings were judged by Constance Kyle '30 and Florence May Nichols '30. It was decided that Marjorie Olman '33, Ruth Milne '33, Pauline Ganshert '32, Dorothy Snyder '33, and Alice Leonard '33 would read the one-act play, "Where But in America," by Oscar M. Wolfe, Saturday night, Nov. 16, at 7 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

Two more plays will be read before Christmas, it was announced.

## George Young to Speak

### Here on Labor Parties

George Young, English diplomatist, publicist and Laborite will speak Friday at 165 Bascom at 4:30 p. m. His subject will be: "Labor Party: Personalities and Policies." This lecture is under the auspices of the department of political science and is open to the public.

## Liberal Club May Abandon Russell Talk

### Transfer of Lecture to Stock Pavilion Adds to Expenses

Unless additional guarantors will stand behind the Liberal club's project of bringing Bertrand Russell here Nov. 20, the club will be forced to cancel the engagement as a result of increased expenses occasioned by the transferring of the lecture to the Stock pavilion from the men's gymnasium, said Malcolm Morrow, president of the club, Wednesday night.

A special meeting of the executive committee will be held today, Morrow said, in order to make a final decision in the matter.

#### Plans Made Before

Tentative negotiations had been made by Sidney Hertzberg ex'31, last year's president of the Liberal club, eight months ago, Morrow says, and the club went ahead with plans on the assumption that the gymnasium would be available.

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell's refusal to alter basketball practice dates to permit the lecture to be held in the gymnasium forced the club to look for another hall, and C. A. Smith, chairman of the university auditorium committee, notified Morrow that the Stock pavilion was available.

#### Extra Funds Needed

Morrow had not replied at the time the announcement was made by Mr. Smith, that the lecture would be in the Stock pavilion.

At least \$150 more will be needed in proceeds from the affair to defray expenses, Morrow says.

Total expenses will approximate \$500, and to date \$200 has been pledged by guarantors. A total attendance of 1,200 would have been necessary to clear expenses if the lecture had been held in the Stock pavilion. (Continued on Page 7)

## Uses Pictures at 'Italy' Talk

### Prof. Showerman Illustrates Papal Ceremonies at Lecture Wednesday

Illustrating his lecture with pictures of various papal ceremonies, Prof. Grant Showerman of the classics department talked yesterday afternoon on "Italy and the Vatican."

Describing the gradual reconciliation of the papal state with the Italian nation, Prof. Showerman divided his lecture into two parts, "The Pope is Crowned" and "The Pope Comes Out." With the death in 1922 of Benedict XV and the election of Pius XI as pope, the self imposed confinement of the popes since 1870 was broken. On the day of his coronation, Pius XI appeared on the balcony of the Church of St. Peter in Rome, the first to do so since the breach of 1870.

"Seven years later," said Prof. Showerman, "the pope left his rooms in the Vatican to appear in the procession of Corpus Domini during the feast of the Eucharist. The pope had come out."

Vivid word descriptions of the magnificence and pomp of the church ceremonies made Prof. Showerman's lecture alive in interest and color. Prof. Showerman, who is director of the summer session of the American Academy of Rome, made the observations for his speech during July of this year.

## Women Rise Up in Wrath at Male Ideas of Popularity

When anyone tries to tell a woman something about herself—well, use your own judgment. Someone tried to tell the women, in Tuesday's Cardinal, how to behave to get dates, and not at all strangely, they didn't like it a bit.

The sisters fairly sizzled with rage, ire, and other red-hot emotions. And when they came down to room temperature, this is what a representative wrote. It looks to us like the last word: "The article which recently appeared in the Cardinal concerning a

## Frank Alford Obtains Lead as Court Rules 12 More Votes Illegal

### Woman Student's Memory Fails Her in Courtroom

The monotonous regularity with which Judge Hoppman declared student votes illegal in the Alford-Thorson suit was varied a trifle late Tuesday, when a woman student's memory apparently deserted her, and she couldn't say whether she had voted for Thorson in the election or not.

Hints by Judge Hoppman that she had been intimidated by Thorson's attorneys were protested by Darrell MacIntyre, who is handling the case for Thorson.

Despite objections by MacIntyre, Judge Hoppman allowed testimony given by the student in the John Doe hearings to be presented, and it was found in it that she had testified that she voted for Thorson. The student is Juanita Fossum '30. Her vote was declared illegal.

## Non-Resident Tuition Total Rise Indicated

An increase of \$93,980 in non-resident tuition and an increase of \$3,452 in incidental fees are shown in a comparison just made by the university between fees collected up to Oct. 1 of this semester and those collected during the corresponding period last year.

As a result of the increase of the non-resident fee from \$62 to \$100 per semester, non-resident tuition rose from \$137,082 in the fall of 1928 to \$231,062, paid at the beginning of this semester.

#### Enrollment Increases

The non-resident enrollment has increased over that of last year, but the percentage of out-of-state students remains the same as it was a year ago. The customary proportion is 29 per cent of the total enrollment. Incidental fees paid at the outset of the first semester of the 1928-29 school year amounted to \$106,106. Those paid up to Oct. 1 of this year amounted to \$109,558. The increase is caused entirely by an increase in enrollment.

#### Nears Budget Estimate

Receipts paid this fall indicate that the student fee budget, estimated at \$321,000 for this year, including the 1929 summer session, will be reached next semester.

## Weary Students Trudge Hopefully About Devil's Lake

About 420 students of the geography 4 classes of Prof. V. C. Finch will leave Saturday morning for Devil's lake on a field trip under the direction of 16 professors and instructors. Prof. G. T. Trewartha will accompany them, with 30 members of his geog. 5 class.

For the last 20 years an all day field trip to Devil's lake has been made by the university geography students. Leaving early in the morning by special train, they take their lunch with them, prepared for a long day of hiking.

The purpose of the trip is to study the local physiography of that country and its physiographic history.

## Thorson Loses 52 Student Ballots, Now One Count Behind

The suit of Frank Alford who claims that he was defeated by illegal student votes in the first ward aldermanic election last April, was practically assured of success Wednesday afternoon in Judge A. C. Hoppman's circuit court when 12 more student votes for Sidney J. Thorson, the victorious candidate, were declared illegal, Glenn D. Roberts, one of Alford's attorneys, said Wednesday night.

Thorson had a winning margin of 52 votes after the election, and at the close of Wednesday's session, a total of 53 student votes had been declared illegal, leaving Alford with a theoretical lead of one vote.

#### Three Legal Votes

Eleven votes were thrown out Wednesday morning, and 14 Tuesday afternoon. Three votes have been declared legal, and three in doubt, making a total of 59 students whose testimony has been brought before the court.

Eighty-five students had been subpoenaed by attorneys for Mr. Alford. Roberts said that he was uncertain how many more students would be brought before the court.

#### Names Unknown

It was impossible Wednesday night to learn the names of the students whose votes were declared illegal Wednesday afternoon.

Fourteen questioned votes Tuesday afternoon were all declared illegal. But one of the 12 brought up Wednesday was allowed to stand, that of Harold R. Popp '31, of Hutchinson, Minn., who declared that he was making his permanent residence in Madison.

#### Illegal Voters

Votes disqualified Tuesday afternoon were those of Juanita Fossum (Continued on Page 7)

## Lusby Is Subject of Open Meeting

### Topic of Class Officers Debated by Juniors at Meeting

#### By J. J.

Big guns in the Lusby-for-prom-chairman racket thundered their thoughts loud and strong at more than 75 juniors last night at an open class meeting held at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Mr. G. Robert Stewart '31, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and chairman of the meeting, asked the public to speak on the subject of junior class officers.

#### Members Respond

Those who responded were Mr. John Conway '31, Phi Kappa; Miss Louise Ashworth '31, Delta Delta Delta; Mr. Jim Musser '31, Psi Upsilon; Mr. Jim Hill '31, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mr. John Zaratsky '31, Alpha Chi Rho; Mr. Charles Holmes '31, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Mr. Art Brandt '31, Theta Delta Chi, and Mr. Art Petrie '31, Pi Kappa Alpha. They all told of their respective candidates' qualities.

Mr. Lusby could not be present at the meeting, owing to his detention in the infirmary after injuries sustained in Saturday's game, but Miss Jean Jardine '31, Gamma Phi Beta, and Mr. Bob Jones '31, Phi Kappa Sigma, were presented to the group.

#### Lusby Not Present

Mr. Stewart read a letter from Mr. Lusby, which stated that no appointments to any positions had yet been promised, and that appointments would be given only on the basis of individual merit. It also promised that the campaign would be absolutely free from mud-slinging.

## Hesperia Will Hold

### Meeting in Union Tonight

Hesperia meets in the Writing room of the Memorial Union tonight at 7 p. m. Participants in the program will be the following members. Burton Fryxell '33, Merl E. Seales '33, David Wedgwood '32, A. W. Wellstein '33, Joseph Werner '33, and Elmer Ziebarth.



## Stock Judging Winners Named

### Verona Student Takes Three First Places in Contests

Marcel Zink, Verona, won the honors for the third day of the annual Junior Livestock Exposition at the stock pavilion yesterday when one of his exhibits, a hereford junior yearling, carried off three first places. As a result of his achievements he received the trophy offered by the Plankinton company, Milwaukee.

Others who won first prizes in the finals for their displays were: Leonard Dunbar, Dodgeville; Kenneth Zink, Verona; and Harold Vesperman, Lancaster, who won two first places. John Robbins, William Miles, and Burlie Dobson were in charge of the judging. A report of Wednesday's prize winners follows:

**Junior Yearlings, Shorthorns**—First—Leonard Dunbar, Dodgeville; second—Francis Ley, Dodgeville; third—Bernard Loper, Lodi; fourth—Marvin Roelke, Lodi; fifth—Melvin Smith, Fennimore; sixth—Catherine Loper, Lodi; seventh—Eileen Tanner, Lancaster; eighth—Ralph Symons, Dodgeville; ninth—Garland Gochenauer, Viola; 10th—Truman Gochenauer, Viola.

**Senior Calves, Shorthorns**—First—Ralph Symons, Dodgeville; second—Leo Ley, Dodgeville; third—Russell J. Hogan, Waunakee; fourth—Paul Stanek, Hillsboro; fifth—Leonard Dunbar, Dodgeville; sixth—Russell A. Mauer, Beaver Dam; seventh—Marvin Roelke, Lodi; eighth—Clarence Springer, Mineral Point; ninth—Donald McDowell, Montello; 10th—Charles Loper, Lodi.

**Junior Calves, Shorthorns**—First—Leonard Dunbar, Dodgeville; second—Marvin Roelke, Lodi; third—Myron Meyers, Glen Haven; fourth—Bernard Loper, Lodi; fifth—Donald McDowell, Montello; sixth—Vincent Palzkill, Mineral Point; seventh—Truman Gochenauer, Viola; eighth—Donald Jewell, Dodgeville; ninth—Paul Stanek, Hillsboro; 10th—Ralph Symons, Dodgeville.

**Junior Yearling, Herefords**—First—Kenneth Zink, Verona; second—Marcel Zink, Verona; third—Frank Ebner, Belleville; fourth—William Rott, Wonewoc; fifth—Gordon Jewell, Mineral Point; sixth—Philip Robinson, Evansville.

**Senior Calves, Herefords**—First—Marcel Zink, Verona; second—Danny Jewell, Mineral Point; third—Gordon Jewell, Mineral Point; fourth—Kenneth Zink, Verona; fifth—Sullivan Rott, Wonewoc; sixth—William Rott, Wonewoc.

**Junior Yearlings, Aberdeens**—First—Harold Vesperman, Lancaster; second—Durward Rossman, Mondovi; third—E. M. Patton, Dane; fourth—Gwendolyn Tanner, Lancaster; fifth—Richard Williams, New Richmond; sixth—Gordon Fouks, Cylon; seventh—Elmer Ede, Mondovi.

**Senior Calves, Aberdeens**—First—Harold Vesperman, Lancaster; second—E. M. Patton, Dane; third—Gordon Fouks, Cylon; fourth—Harvey Brewin, Sullivan; fifth—Neil Willson, Palmyra; sixth—Robert McDonald, New Richmond; seventh—Marian Dolan, Sun Prairie.

**Junior Calves, Aberdeens**—First—Martin Ryan, Hammond; second—Harold Vesperman, Lancaster; third—Wilbur Knudson, New Richmond; fourth—Martin Ryan, Hammond; fifth—Neil Willson, Palmyra; sixth—Raymond Uglow, Palmyra; seventh—Russell Hyslop, Dane.

**Herd of three Baby Bees**, all same class—first—Marcel Zink, Verona; second—Harold Vesperman, Lancaster; third—Leonard Dunbar, Dodgeville; fourth—Marvin Roelke, Lodi; fifth—Paul Stanek, Hillsboro.

### Castalia Society Holds Meeting at Arden House

Castalia Literary Society held its fortnightly meeting Wednesday evening at the Arden house. The program consisted of a one-act play "The Glittering Gate" by Lord Dunsany, read by Enid Steig and Margaret Gleason. Following the play, the symphony "Petrushka" by Igor Stravinsky was played on the Orthophonic. After this a short business meeting was held in which plans for the Badger picture were discussed.

Cards are to be sent out announcing the date of the latter. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 20. Initiation for new members will be held then.

**COMMERCE CLUB**  
The Commerce club will hold a regular business meeting today at 7:15 p. m. in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A.

## Goldberg Claims College Spirit for Bald-Headed Alumni Bunk

"I most certainly think that college spirit in its true, native, poetic, sense is the bunk. Now wait! Don't hit me. Let me explain," Rube Goldberg sets out in the December College Humor to define college spirit.

"First let me say that I am concerned only with old age, bald headed, gouty, bulging bodied college spirit—the kind you should find in the old graduate who grasped his diploma 20 or 25 years ago and swore everlasting allegiance to every blade of grass that lifted its academic head upon the campus green. This is the only phase of the subject that is really important.

"The pyrotechnic display of love for the dear old alma mater during the under-graduate days must be taken as a matter of course. The undergraduate, unless he has premature hardening of the arteries, cannot help being infected with the virus of loud, glorious enthusiasm for the flaming black and blue or was it the iridescent green and white? The so-called undergraduate college spirit isn't spirit at all. It is merely a healthy display of temporary patriotism due principally to proximity. The college boy is on a four year educational spree before going out into the world to pay his own rent. It is his college because he eats in it sleeps in it, plays in

it and studies in it. He naturally thinks it is the best college in the world, if for no other reason simply because it is his college.

"Did you ever meet any person who said your radio was better than his, or your car would climb faster than his, or your dentist could pull teeth better than his? Not on your life. So, it is no surprising phenomenon that a college student likes his college—yea, loves it. It is much more expensive than a radio or a car or a dentist, and one should be that much more proud of it—if that is possible.

"You may say that when a boy is willing to break his neck for his college on the football field, he is displaying the highest form of college spirit. I don't think so. He is breaking his neck because he loves the glamour of it, and because all the other fellows are breaking their necks, and because he is just a big healthy kid who likes to break his neck. I used to try to kill myself, making points for my side in a sand-lot football game, and I don't believe I ever displayed any hysterical love for sand-lots. It is the spirit of wanting to win rather than wanting to express a love for good old Werelst.

"The whole thing is relative. If there is any such thing as college spirit, it is the four year variety. After that, it is just like belonging to a lodge, only you go once a year, if you go at all, instead of every Thursday night. And then it's pretty hard to get good beer."

### Directories Will Appear by Nov. 20, Says Chandler

The earliest date for the distribution of directories will be Nov. 20, George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, announced Wednesday.

The books have been held up by printing delays and will be delivered in small lots after Nov. 20.

A few copies will be available before that date for the student election committees, and general sales of the directories will begin as soon as a sufficient number have been delivered.

Although all students have received free directories in previous years, a charge of 25 cents a copy will be made this year. Organizations will receive one free directory for each telephone as usual.

### Yale to Study Ape Psychology

#### Will Spend Half Million in Effort to Learn More About Man

New Haven, Conn.—A world program for the study of apes, as the nearest approach to the study of some of the problems of man's behavior, was announced today at Yale. The program, made possible by a gift of \$500,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, is:

The establishment of a laboratory station near Orange Park, Fla., for the breeding and scientific study of the anthropoid. Some 200 acres of land already have been acquired.

Continued research by the psychology unit of Yale's Institute of Human Relations, at New Haven.

Observation field camps in Africa and Malaysia, where the primates will be studied in their native surroundings.

The general plans for the organization of the station in Florida have been approved by a committee of scientists, President James Rowland Angell of Yale said in announcing the program. These scientists include, in addition to representatives of Yale, Prof. Edward G. Conklin of Princeton University; Dr. Milton J. Greeman of the Wistar Institute, Philadelphia; Prof. Theobald Smith of the Rockefeller Institute, New York City; Dr. H. Gideon Wells of the University of Chicago, and Dr. John C. Merriam, President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

This group also will serve as an advisory board for the general supervision of the program of the station, which it is planned to conduct in such a manner as to make it helpful to all university and scientific agencies working in the field of its interests.

All intensive study will be made in a special laboratory, on the Florida site, of one or more species of the anthropoids, which include the chimpanzee, the gorilla, the orang-utan and the gibbon.

### River Gurgles in Science Hall

#### Miniature River Bed Offers Opportunity to Geologists

The geology department is provided with an artificial river for the study of sedimentation.

Many students passing the southeast corner of Science hall have noticed, curving around the sides of the room on the ground floor, a peculiar metal table that slants from an elevation of about six feet to the top of a tank near the floor. This, they should know, is a river bed and when the water is turned on it bears a swiftly flowing river.

This artificial river bed is about 50 feet long, and four feet wide with six-inch banks. Sand, pebbles, and stones similar to those that make up a real river bottom are piled at the highest part of the incline. The water, in a spray just above the pile, is turned on and soon the sediment is being carried down the miniature stream to the tank at its end.

Prof. Twenhofer's classes in sedimentation can learn from this just how the sediment of a real river is borne downstream. Outlets at different points on the incline enable students to draw off and inspect the sediment-bearing water at any stage of its journey from the extreme north end of the sedimentation laboratory to the southern side of the room.

Faculty members are assured of a long life, according to a recent report issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The report states that college professors have a better chance for a long life than the average men. This is due to the retiring and placid mode of living practiced by faculty members, it says.

### Buy Books Intelligently COME DOWN TOWN

#### Faithorne Book Shop

118 N. Fairchild St. (Near State)



Our Christmas Cards are lovely and unique

## Teachers to Hear University Men

### Seventeen Professors Will Speak to State Convention in Milwaukee

Speeches by 17 university professors are being given at the 76th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association which is being held in Milwaukee from today to Saturday.

In addition to the speeches, Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of women's physical education, will present a reel showing all women's sports. The film was prepared last year and is the actual portrayal of intramural sports at the university.

**Leads Group Singing**  
Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of music will lead the group singing at the convention.

Robert Nohr, Jr., assistant professor of physical education and L. H. Halverson, assistant in geography, will be chairmen of round table discussions in their respective groups.

Today's speakers include Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the school of education, and F. O. Holt, registrar.

Prof. Anderson will also speak Thursday with Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, professor of education, Warner Taylor, professor of English, Miss Gladys Borchers, assistant professor of speech, and Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college.

**Speakers for Friday**  
Friday's speeches include those of Miss Vera M. Templin and Wakelin McNeel, of the college of agriculture; Miss Margaret K. Skinner of the English department, Prof. G. M. Hyde

of the school of journalism, Dr. W. F. Lorenz, professor of neuropsychiatry, Dr. V. A. C. Henmon, professor of psychology, Mrs. Jeanne H. Greenleaf of the Romance language department, Dr. Clarence Ragsdale, assistant professor of education, C. M. Jansky, professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. M. J. Martin of the physics department.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

### CLASSIFIED Advertising

#### 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

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

#### LOST

FOUNTAIN pen. Please return to Jean Sontag, 220 Lakelawn. 2x7

LIGHT tan Stetson hat, Science hall. Finder please call Earl Morrill. Fairchild 2300. Reward. 1x7

KAPPA Delta Pin No. 143 at Union Saturday night. Dorothy E. Bengson. 2x7

## Edgewater Beach HOTEL

On Lake Michigan

5300 Block Sheridan Road

Offers ideal accommodations for the

Wisconsin Football Fans

remaining over the week-end in

### CHICAGO

Dine in the Marine Dining Room

and dance to the music of

TED FIO-RITO'S

Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra

FORMAL With Dancing till 2 a. m. Saturday Night

W. M. DEWEY, Managing Director.

## Chicago!

For good looks and comfort you'll want a new Overcoat of Camel's Hair ... in campus length and style. They're getting 'em at Speth's. Drop in today and give them an inspection ... \$55 to \$125

### SPETH'S

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## Cancer Week Starts Nov. 11

### Dr. Greene Announces Period of Special Campaign Against Disease

Announcement of a special campaign against cancer, to be held the week of Nov. 11, has been made by Dr. Phillips F. Greene, M. D., chairman of the Dane County cancer committee. The campaign will consist of educational programs, presenting such well-known speakers as Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, a graduate of the university, and now a professor at Johns Hopkins Medical school; Dr. W. D. Stozall, head of the State Laboratory of Hygiene, and Dr. W. T. Lindsay.

"I feel that a campaign of this nature will be particularly well-received by the university students and groups," affirmed Dr. Greene. "Although the medical profession has no sure cure for cancer, there is no doubt but what a large percentage, perhaps as high as 50 per cent of the cases now dying, could be cured by means already known."

"One of the drawbacks of such a campaign is the production of unnecessary fear on the part of many. This is probably less true in regard to groups of university age, than for older groups. For this reason it has been thought desirable to bring some of this information to the students of the university."

"They are at an age when they have no need to fear cancer, and yet may be benefitted later on by some knowledge of it; moreover, in some areas, such propaganda has resulted in many parents being brought to medical attention, before their condition became serious."

## Author Praises Old Romances

### Ernest Rhys Hopes for Early Return to Folk Times

Ann Arbor, Mich.—That he hoped for an early return to the old romances was the view expressed by Ernest Rhys, noted author, and editor of the Everyman library and the Camelot series, in an address on "Celtic Folk Tales and French Romances" in the Natural Science auditorium.

Celtic folk stories, said Rhys, entered into the French language from Wales. Then, with the Norman invasion of England, in the 11th century, these folk tales came back into the Welsh again, this time with an added coating of French courtly life. The common tendency in these tales was to bring characters and events closer to the people by having certain events happen in Wales. Rhys cited the example that in one story Christ was crucified on a Welsh hillside.

Rhys read excerpts from the story of Sir Percival as an illustration of the Welsh folk tale. Into this story much of the French coloring enters. Rhys also related the plots of several other stories: "fool stories" and curious stories of transformations of men and women into birds and beasts.

"Romance is not a thing of glamour," Rhys said in conclusion. "It penetrates deep into human experience, probing a little deeper than the modern psychological novelists who feel it their duty to reduce everything to good sense."

On this continent as well as in the great cities of Europe, Ernest Rhys, is remembered as a famed lecturer on poetry, and Shakespeare. Rhys achieved renown during the World War for his Shakespearean talks to the soldiers, to whom this greatest of England's men of letters became a reality. After the war, he spoke to audiences in Holland which resulted in making him literary adjudicator in the Olympic games at Amsterdam, 1928.

### Lockheed Monoplane Stops at Royal Airport

Yesterday afternoon a Lockheed Vega Monoplane, of the type used by Capt. Frank Hawks in his record breaking flight from coast to coast, dropped in at the Royal Airport. The plane came from Atlanta, Ga., although originally from New York city. Mr. Paul Meyers, of the firm of August Belmont & Co., is using the plane on company business. Accompanying Mr. Meyers were Pilot E. L. Beneway, J. T. Johnson, Sidney Olling, and Harry Meyers.

## The RAMBLER

"Complete  
Campus  
Coverage"

This is the sort of thing that gripes us. A violinist, Efrem Zimbalist by name, is one of a committee of five musicians that endorses the products of a certain radio set manufacturing company as perfect reproducers. The same man played two weeks ago Sunday over a national chain and received a nice, large sum for his work during part of one hour. And then Mr. Zimbalist came to Madison and the first utterance to which he gave vent was a scathing condemnation of radio.

We wonder just how Helen Kohli '32 gets around to writing letters to her folks. It seems that just before Helen left dear old Monroe, Wisconsin, to go to colitch, the numbers on her street were changed. Well, she remembered the information long enough to register, but now she is impatiently waiting for the new student directories to blossom forth so that she may know where she lives. Incidentally, if anyone should find her wandering about the streets of Madison one of these nights she lives at Chadbourne hall.

The people who sleep late on Sunday morning did not see it, but those that go to church every week, did see it. William Tobin '32 came scurrying down Langdon street with two dresses under his arm.

Morry Zenoff '32, spawts writer of the deet, came down the hill wearing a green bow tie when he encountered Spawts editor William McIlrath (notice the "Mc"). And Bill chased him trying to make him take off the colors of the Emerald Isle. Faugh a ballaugh.

Writes "An Ag Sweetheart": "Just a little reminder to the Alpha Deltis—A girl of your requirements doesn't fall for a . . . or a heavy necker." Sorry but we won't use that other word.

Why doesn't the Badger buy a couple of chairs?

Friday should bring a definite date for the RAMBLER-SKYROCKETS-SIX POP ARTS PROM. Negotiations have been going on for several days with the result that plans are taking shape. We'll spring them all at once. Of course, we could tell you now, but it would not be very nice to scoop the other columnists of this sheet, even though the old man robbed his spats idea from the Rambler.

Next week the Rambler will talk over the radio on this topic: "Wisconsin's Sororities: Heaven Bless Them and Save Them."

"Henry II" just breezed in from the intramural field with this tidbit: "Wisconsin has its Red Grange. There is a man playing end on the intramural squad whose last name is Grange and whose hair is a flaming red."

One of our ambitions is to see someone actually buy some sauerkraut juice in the Mennonite refectory. We may dare to taste some as soon as we become convinced that there is nothing wrong with the stuff.

Irv Tressler '30 now rides around in Percy II, successor to Percy I, a red hot flivver. The name on it was lettered by Anne Kendall '31.

Jerry Bernstein '31 wants us to believe that Betty Jacobs '33 tried to put a quarter in a telephone pay station instrument in an endeavor to get five nickles in change.

The only thing that has remained on the Octopus art bulletin board for over a year is a drawing of the Octopus rat, which is rapidly becoming an office tradition. It is drawn in black, white, purple, green, yellow, and red. The authorship is anonymous.

Fraternity news . . . an alumnus presented the Alpha Deltis with a new shower . . . the SAE pledges will play the actives at football for a barrel next week (do you think it will be empty?) . . . one of the Sig Chi's spent a week burning incense in his room recently . . . Bill Steven '30 attended a dance given by his brother Sig Phi Eps together with the Theta Xi's and the Theta Chi's. He felt so forlorn at the affair that he went over to the Chi Phi affair where he knew more people . . . and Gordy Swartout '31 hopes to get around to knowing some of his fraternity brothers real soon, too.

Fashion note: Those new sheepskin coats with the skin on the outside have begun to replace the raccoons. Pity the poor babas and let the 'coons thank their lucky stars. Obvious reason: An apparent fall in available spending money. The sheepskins are much more economical.

### Football Champions to Be Chosen; Auto Awarded to Coach

Pittsburg, Pa.—An authoritative attempt to select the championship college football team for 1929 will be made under new and novel circumstances during the coming autumn, according to an announcement just made by the committee which will undertake the task.

Under the chairmanship of W. O. McGeehan, nationally known sports columnist and newspaper writer, and with the sponsorship of a committee of prominent amateur sports patrons, the aid of 250 newspaper sports editors is being enlisted to secure an "exhaustive and satisfactory national selection for the Albert Russel Erskine award."

A preliminary ballot will be taken in December among the 250 sports critics and a final ballot will then be voted on the few teams which lead in the first ballot. Between the halves of the New Year's Day game in California, the winning team will be announced. The coach of this team will be presented a Studebaker President Eight motor car. The committee plans to make the award an annual feature of the football season.

"If the mother is inefficient or indifferent, which occasionally is the case, either the nurse or the day nursery does the job better than she herself can do it."—Ruth F. Wadsworth, M.D.

## Legate to Speak in Union Nov. 11

### German Ambassador to Discuss 'War and Peace' Armistice Night

Alanson B. Houghton, for seven years ambassador of the United States to Germany and Great Britain, will discuss popular referendum for wars in an address on "War and Peace" in the Memorial Union on Armistice night, Nov. 11. He is being brought to Madison by the university lecture committee.

Ambassador Houghton has had a long career in national business affairs as well as in international relations. At 31 he became vice pres-

ident of the Corning Glass works and seven years later its president. Later he became an official of a West Virginia coal company and a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

He resigned from his position as Congressman from New York state in 1922 to become the first ambassador of the United States to Germany after the war. In 1925 he was appointed ambassador to Great Britain, and served in that post until last spring.

He became impressed abroad by the popular interest in the Kellogg peace pact and the enthusiasm with which it was accepted. Consequences of this document, he tells his audiences, are more fully realized abroad than in this country, and peoples of Europe are generally opposed to all future wars for whatever purpose.

Wisconsin residents have the power of recall on the legislature.

## Friday Night

### Dance at

--The--

## Pot-Pourri Club

237 W. GILMAN

Of course the Dean Approves



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Wisconsin

VS.

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Sat., Nov. 9th

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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.

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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

CALL TICKET AGENT, BADGER 142

THE CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY  
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# The Daily Cardinal

## "Complete Campus Coverage"

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929

## College Enigma

### We Wonder Why So Many Get Drunk at Homecoming

YESTERDAY we said that when students finish college they find that "if they have not taken engineering or law or medicine, where the fathers are practical men, their certificates are a jest." We said that "in matters of law and government, in matters of industry and economics and human conduct, our fathers have been painting a dream-world."

All this brings us to the age old question: Is college worthwhile?

We spend four or six or eight years here and we learn all that we can in those years about law or medicine; we go out from here and we work a while in a lawyer's office or an engineer's drafting room or a hospital. We learn more and more until finally we become doctors and lawyers and engineers in our own right. It is the only way to become a doctor or a lawyer or an engineer. For these college is worthwhile.

We spend four or six or eight years here and we learn all that we can about mathematics or history or languages or English literature. We come out from here and we look about us, and we say, "What shall I do?" If we are to use what we have learned of mathematics or history or languages we must become teachers. If we become men of business we shall have to forget all that we learned and start all over on a new education which will teach us not how to make abstractions but how to sell people things they do not want for more than they can afford to pay; we shall have to learn how to steal ideas from other men; we shall have to learn how to fight for our bread by snatching it from another man's mouth. We shall have to forget quadratic formulas and the Renaissance and Grimm's law and the Romantic movement. Most of us will become men of business, and we shall soon forget everything we ever learned and shall apply ourselves with diligence to the new philosophies.

When we are 40 we shall wonder if we wasted four years of our lives. Many of us will say yes, and we shall go back to a Homecoming and get drunk that we may not remember that we were stupid to waste them. Others of us will say no because in those four years we became members of a fraternity which got us a better job when we finished than we could have had otherwise; some will say no because we married a girl whom we could not have married if we had not been to college, and because this girl is not a stenographer but the daughter of the head bookkeeper of Nash Motors; still others will say no because they can belong to a college club and sing On Wisconsin with tears in their eyes and sweat standing out upon their foreheads. All of these may also go back to a Homecoming and get drunk for they too have been stupid for wasting their years here.

Then there will be others of us who will say no, our years there were not wasted, because we used

to read them, and because we used to walk in the woods singing, and swim naked in the lake after 12, and because we sometimes watched a sun come up, or counted the stars overhead, or walked around the lake on a Saturday. These will say no because in those years we thought we could change the world so that men would no longer need to get their bread by snatching it from other men's mouths; because we thought that when we took charge of the world there would be no more wars, and that justice would become justice and not law, and that public opinion would no longer be molded by idiots and dangerous lunatics, and that people would have time for other things than earning bread. These will say no because they spent four or six or eight years in a dream-world, because for four years they were happy and contented and free and because they knew that the world was bad.

And these last will have little money, but they will save it and send their sons to college. Their sons will spend four years in a dream-world with the sons of the men who are glad they went to college because they came out of it with a fraternity pin and a piece of sheepskin parchment, and they will say to each other that the world is bad, but that they will change it. Then they will come out of college and some of them will be glad they went to college for the same reasons that their fathers were glad, and others will be angry because college will not help them earn a living, and others will be glad because they know even then that the world is bad and because, although they can do nothing much to make it better, they will at least understand it.

These will be unhappy and will have little money, but when they come back to Homecoming they will not get drunk but will go off by themselves through the woods or will stop and talk over a cheap cigarette with another dreamer who has stayed on in college. And they will walk with this dreamer and they will agree that life is not good, and they will lift up in the cigarette smoke a little song of praise because they know that it is not good and because though they are cynics and unhappy and very poor, they are not members of Pollyanna clubs.

For these, and for the doctors and the lawyers and the engineers, college is worthwhile. As for the others, they may as well give their sons the money to go to college in one lump and tell them to buy themselves a nice little business and a wife and three little children, and to spend the rest of their lives making much money by cutting each other's throat and selling people things they do not want for more than they can afford to pay. College will not help them.

### Toward Greater Things

IN ITS November issue McCall's Magazine has embarked on a voyage to discover what is right with America. A series of articles is now in the incubator, and McCall readers will learn soon about the newest manners and morals of Main Street, the attitude of our society toward marriage and divorce, the Church, children, sports, automobiles and motion pictures. The inaugural article is cast in the form of a series of interviews with Sinclair Lewis, Walter Lippmann, Will Durant and Robert S. Lynd. Henry James Forman, who is the amanuensis, discovers that these "four widely separated writers, thinkers, students, combine with singular unanimity in showing us—"

That America is now entering upon a destiny so great as already to arrest the attention of the world.

That the genuine optimism that pervades us is based not alone upon our great material prosperity; but upon a feeling of movement toward greater things, to a far higher level of culture, spiritual, intellectual, artistic, than any we have yet attained.

That though the transition from the old and haphazard is often exceedingly difficult, it is being made at a rate of speed probably unprecedented in any age or country.

That though we, as a nation, are as yet naively unconscious of greatness, we are moving toward greatness far more rapidly than the mere biological development of human beings would make it seem possible.

And all this comes not from professional "boasters" of America, but from careful thinkers among whom are some of our severest critics.

Books and periodical literature are issued from the press alive with maggots of treason and irreligion. Fortunes are made in illegitimate publications, indecent shows and in bootlegging.—Rev. Clarence True Wilson.

The most successful religion is a superstition which has enslaved a philosophy.—Dean Inge.

### Readers' Say-So

#### Words Fail Him

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I RETURNED home from the Zimbalist recital, glad that I had heard a distinguished violinist. You can only guess how I felt this morning when I opened The Daily Cardinal.

"Zimbalist had cast a magic charm with his violin,—he had spelled magic before every other person in the capacity audience and—he had created melody that belonged to another world."

For some unbelievable reason I missed it all. My eyes were open, my ears were ready to catch every sound. — Words fail me.

—James S. Parker.

## FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

AFTER an investigation carried on for several years, Colonel Edwin Marshall Hadley, Northwestern '29, brings forth a monumental work entitled "Sinister Shadows." The sinister shadows, of course, Hadley being a colonel, are the pernicious activities of agents from Moscow in shaping American thought, more especially in American seats of learning.

As the editor of that patrioter periodical, National Defense, writes, the book "is one of the most fearless ever written. Spades are called spades. Fact is piled upon fact. Every thinking parent should be informed of these startling conditions that bear directly not only on the child's future, but on the very existence of your country. For the first time there has been published the story of an almost unbelievable conspiracy against American institutions. It is a narrative of sustained adventure and mystery dealt with dramatically. The reader is convinced of the facts stated, for the story is interspersed with documentary evidence which includes court decisions, newspaper comments, and legislative committee findings. It is the most dynamic book that I have ever encountered."

Colonel Hadley's concern for American institutions is genuine. He has three Beta sons, at Northwestern and Amherst, as the national organ of that fraternity indicates. The Beta magazine also has a word to say for the author of Sinister Shadows.

"Colonel Hadley . . . has made a thorough study in recent years of the sinister influence of Soviet Russia upon American thought. He has found it reflected in the halls of Congress, in the writings of widely-known literary folk, and particularly in the colleges and universities. Many of the leading characters are nationally known figures, some disguised for the story's purpose—others are introduced by name and alias—all woven into a gripping story of mystery and dramatic action faithfully portraying a condition that will amaze the reading public.

"There has been a good deal of discontent manifested with some of the recent teachings of radicals in college faculties, and Colonel Hadley shows that this discontent is well-based, his documents proving disloyalty to American interests and American ideals on the part of some well-known would-be leaders of the United States. Some of them are being badly fooled by wiser heads than they, or else, they themselves are open to deep suspicion. The narrative which is spirited and well-written will arouse much thought and argument but all comers will be welcomed by the doughty colonel who says he has the facts to support every statement he makes."

AT LONG last, here is a book, a he-man's book, where spades are called spades, and not hearts or diamonds. Where fact is piled upon fact, as everyone knows facts should be piled. A book that will amuse (or was it amaze?) every reader! Now we shall get at the root of the present discontent with the radical teachings of radical professors. All wrapped up in deep shades of history, stirred by Red Hands from Russia. I am sure that every red-blooded (no! not red) every blue-blooded American will rush headlong for this book. American institutions must be saved. At any cost.

But my God! What about our intelligence?

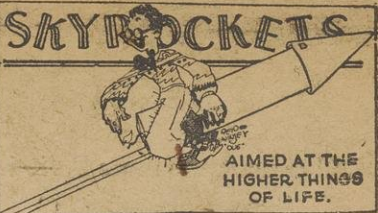
TOPICS of the Times, a column of comment on the editorial page of the N. Y. Times, has discovered a Wisconsin student who "profits by a butterfly existence".

"If a survey were made of the type of work done by collegians during their vacations, it would be difficult to find listed a more novel industry than that begun last July 4 by Lester Beadle of Platteville, Wis. With one Monarch butterfly as a nucleus, he started a butterfly ranch. The first butterfly laid a few hundred eggs, a portion of which hatched into caterpillars. He fed them on milkweed and soon they grew rapidly, passed into the pupa stage, and in about ten days became butterflies, which in turn laid more eggs.

"The 'live stock' was kept in little cages made of cheese-cloth in which Mr. Beadle placed a generous amount of milkweed. On this the butterflies laid their eggs. When, after three days, the eggs numbered 100 to 500, the weeds were removed and enclosed in a tube of cheese-cloth to prevent ants and other insects from destroying the eggs. The caterpillars were hatched in three to seven days and placed in feeding-pens made of boxes, with the sides and top of cheese-cloth."

"Mr. Beadle sells his butterflies at various stages of their growth to 'jobbers' in Chicago, who retail them to colleges and universities for laboratory use. Most of them are shipped in fruit-jars and preserved in alcohol, although one customer buys live specimens. So far Mr. Beadle has sold 3,000 caterpillars, 500 pupae, 36 butterflies and 60 eggs, from which he hopes to have made a profit of about \$400."

A genuine idealism and one compatible with science will emerge as soon as philosophy accepts the teaching of science that ideas are statements not of what is or has been but of acts to be performed. \* \* \* To seek after ideas and to cling to them as means of conducting operations, as factors in practical arts, is to participate in creating a world in which the springs of thinking will be clear and ever-flowing.—John Dewey in "The Quest for Certainty."



Two things that were cut last week-end were gin and classes.

The A. O. Pi's evidently started a knight school by the looks of their front porch on Friday.

Thanks, Johnny

Johnny says, "You can drive a horse to water but a pencil must be led."

We know a fellow who is not going out for football anymore. He lost his coupon book.

After giving the field house site the once over, we see that George Little is at last getting down to concrete plans for the new play-house.

We have made a marvelous discovery period space. We have found a street intersection in Madison where there is no Stop sign period space. We are going to rent a car and drive around and around the block just to get the thrill of turning a corner without stopping period.

Ye Dumbe Coede says this fellow Zimbalist scrapes a mean fiddle but that she was disappointed because he didn't play the Big 10 Medley for an encore.

But it must be admitted that he made a concerted effort to entertain the customers.

### Provincialism Plus

After three years of concerts in the stock pavilion, we couldn't feel at home in the Great hall. The sawdust from the Rathskeller should have been put in the hall and a few cows borrowed from the Ag school for the afternoon and evening. Then it would have seemed like a concert to us.

The girl in Row N of Section A who tried to attract attention at the conclusion of the concert by immediately and conspicuously lighting a cigarette, didn't succeed very much. Hardly a half dozen persons besides herself noticed her. Try again, little girl, there are lots and lots of social conventions to which you do not have to be a delegate.

It used to be that only boy scouts and school children who wanted to leave the room used wig wag signals, but now the football officials have taken up the fad.

When a player commits a breach of etiquette such as punching an opponent in the left eye or gets offside and plays on the wrong team, the official tells the world about it with a system of signals. The system is carefully and graphically explained in the programs so the spectators will not think that the head linesman is thumbing his nose at the umpire or that the time keeper is not asking the referee to excuse him so he can call up his (the head linesman's) wife.

This innovation is really quite valuable because now when the sweet young one by your side inquires, "What does he mean by that?" you don't have to say, "Um, ah, er, he, ah, someone was off-side;" you can speak up without hesitation and say, no matter what the signal is, "Someone was off-side." This is just another example of the wonderful age of invention in which we are living.

Next week we will explain to our readers the meaning and value of certain penalties inflicted in football.

Is a Chinese reporter a yellow 'ournalist?

This is the time of the year when politicians pester the peace and quietude of our intense scholastic life. It wouldn't be so bad if they didn't interfere with our education, but they do interrupt our pursuit of knowledge. Ah, woe is us.

We predict that at least one candidate will have class harmony as his keynote, but thank heavens none went so far, even among the frosh aspirants, as to advocate the revival of the green cap tradition. From this we are to conclude that the green cap tradition is dead—AGAIN.

Why doesn't the Badger buy some chairs?

LITTLE BOY BLUE



# Russian Quartet Inaugurates Yearly Union Concert Series

## Membership Cards Will Be 'Open Sesame' for Uni- versity Students

The Kedroff quartet, world famous Russian ensemble that is appearing Sunday afternoon in the Great hall of the Memorial Union under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union, will be free for all members of the Wisconsin Union, announced Freeman Butts '31 yesterday, chairman of the program committee.

To gain admittance students must present their membership cards, or fee cards at the door. All Madison life members of the Union have been sent guest cards enabling them to bring a guest to the concert Sunday afternoon. Life members must present their life membership cards.

### Guest Cards Available

If life members want extra guest cards, or students desire them, they can be obtained from Porter Butts '23, house director of the Union or Freeman Butts at the desk in the Memorial Union lobby.

No one will be admitted without a membership or guest card.

This concert of the Kedroff quartet has been given to the Wisconsin Union through the generosity of the Hon. Charles R. Crane, former United States ambassador to China, who is interested in the social and cultural development of the Wisconsin students. Mr. Crane is the father of Mrs. H. C. Bradley, wife of Professor Bradley of the chemistry department, presented this quartet to the Union last year also when it attracted a capacity crowd in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

### First Free Concert

The Kedroff quartet recital is the first of the free concerts for this year which the Wisconsin Union is sponsoring and is in line with the Union policy of presenting the finest in art and music whenever possible without charge to the Union members, according to Freeman Butts, of the program committee.

## Freshman Women Create Pep Club at Michigan U.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Organization of a pep club for freshman co-eds was launched this week by a group of prominent women on the Arts campus of the University of Michigan. Every sorority has been asked to select five of its pledges to serve with this new "Pep-Up club."

Louise Davis predicts that more than 100 freshman co-eds will make the trip to Boulder in the uniform of the organization in November.

Pep plans will be discussed at the first regular meeting of the new unit scheduled to be held following junior college assembly tomorrow in the office of the Young Women's Christian association.

Miss Davis is president of the organization temporarily. Permanent officers will be selected as one important item of business, it was intimated.

Members of the club wear gold caps surrounded by a crimson band. On the caps are the large letter "P" and a smaller "D" and "U". Their first appearance came as a special cheering section in the Colorado College game last Saturday, and they created widespread comment by their display of continuous pep.

This performance interested Ed Haynes, manager of demonstrations, in the organization. He will aid in the planning of its pep program.

The organization is designed to become a "training ground" for Parakeet, and will work in close harmony with that organization.

## Ticket Scalpers at Texas

### Blacklisted by Athletic Head

War against ticket "scalpers" has been proclaimed by Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, director of athletics at the University of Texas. Whenever a "scalper" is caught, he will be placed on the athletic council black list, and will never again be sold tickets from the athletic department. The new system of ticket selling, whereby accurate check is kept on each ticket sold, makes it possible to check up, through the section seat numbers of the pasteboards, on a person selling tickets at exorbitant prices.

**DANCING PARTNERS**—The only way you can be sure of becoming a good dancer is to practice with your instructor; an experienced teacher and good dancer (gentleman) offers to give lessons in the latest steps.—LEO KEHL, Cameo Room, F. 561.

## To Find Properties of Insulin Is Hope of California Man

Palo Alto, Calif.—Insulin, the pancreatic substance that has miraculously turned a fatal disease into a controllable affliction, is the subject of a research project being conducted by Dr. V. du Vigneaud of the department of chemistry, of Stanford.

Before 1922, diabetes was a fatal disease, there being known no remedy or method to prevent its fatal outcome. In 1889, two European scientists, Minkowski and von Mering, first proved the relation between the pancreas, a gland in the abdominal cavity, and diabetes, but they could not definitely isolate or extract the substance responsible.

Minkowski and von Mering by means of experiments with dogs found that upon removing the pancreas, a condition akin to diabetes appeared in the animals. These experiments were the first clues that some substance in the gland controlled the body utilization of sugar.

### Du Vigneaud Enters Field

With evidence of the existence of a substance, it was nevertheless 33 years before this substance, insulin, was conclusively proven.

Dr. du Vigneaud's own interest in insulin began in 1925 at the medical school of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. Following this, he continued studying insulin in Prof. John J. Abel's laboratory at Johns Hopkins university. Dr. Abel, in 1926, had gone a step further by crystallizing insulin. This step made the chemical study of insulin possible.

Du Vigneaud's work continued last year in Germany and England, and his work here at the university is a continuation of this investigation.

Though insulin has been isolated, crystallized and utilized, it still remains for science to discover just what insulin is. That is what Dr. du Vigneaud is attempting. At present, he is interested in the type of sulphur present in the molecule. The insulin molecule is very complex and 40 per cent of its constituents have already been accounted for by du Vigneaud working in collaboration with Dr. Wintersteiner of Johns Hopkins university.

Trying to account for the other 60 per cent of the molecule—that comprises Dr. du Vigneaud's motive in the work. He has visions of the future, if the molecule is definitely accounted for. If all the properties of insulin are determined, synthetic insulin may be a miracle of the future. But that, Dr. du Vigneaud severely insists, is a vision of the future.

## Curriculum at Alaska College Emphasizes Dignity of Labor

Palo Alto, Calif.—Where women learn to tan reindeer skins and boys learn to work stamp mills and mines as part of a college education, is Alaska college, farthest north of all universities, and just 120 miles south of the Arctic circle.

The proportion of men to women runs about the same as it does at Stanford, on account of the large number of college men who go to Alaska as a place to get an "education in adventure."

### Strict Lockout Rules

Smoking is prohibited to both men and women in the college. The girls' dormitory is locked at 11:00, when lights must be out. Typewriters may be used only from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Freshmen are allowed to date out on Friday and Saturday nights only, but other classmen may also go out on Wednesday. Permission must be secured for car-riding, and for going into town more than twice a week, even during the day. Girls must also sign out to go to the library. Men whose work averages under 80 per cent may not go into town except on Friday and Saturday nights.

### Winter Bars Football

Because winter sets in too soon, there is no football team; but the college sponsors a basketball team which takes an annual one-month trip of 3,000 miles, averaging one game every other day. A toboggan slide on the campus furnishes recreation.

Students are self-governing, enforcing their own honor system and organizing their clubs. They have formed a college orchestra and last year published Volume VII of the year book, the "Farthest North Collegian." There is also an annual freshman bonfire.

### Labor Dignified

The dignity of manual labor is emphasized in the curriculum, as well as in the work which most students do for self-support. Four-year courses are offered in agriculture, including reindeer management, business administration, and mining, in addition to the ordinary academic courses. Entrance requirements correspond to those of United States universities. During the summer, however, 12-week extension courses, designed for those without credits, are given in home economics, agriculture (including reindeer management), and mining.

Although the percentage of students who graduate from high schools is proportionately smaller, the number of those graduates who go on to college is relatively greater than in the United States. The total enrollment for last year was 157.

Five Alaskan students are registered at Stanford this fall. Among them are Jean Bunnell, daughter of Dr.

Charles E. Bunnell, who is president of the college; and Lester D. Henderson, Commissioner of Education of Alaska.

## Glenn Frank Talks at Lawrence Gym Dedication Monday

"The great teacher must not attempt to limit the intellectual growth of his students by placing limits on the truths taught," asserted Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, speaking at the dedication of the new Lawrence college gymnasium at Appleton Monday night.

"Secondly," he said, the great teacher must not attempt to capture truths in neat definitions. It is better for the student to learn a little wisdom than it is for him to learn a lot of knowledge.

"Third, the great teachers must select the really important truths which are to be taught. Last, the great teacher must refrain from thrusting before the student every hasty and momentary hypothesis for fear of the tragedies which may result from lack of intellectual grasp. Fundamental truths, however, must be taught re-

gardless of painful consequences to a few."

## Socialist League Is New Campus Political Group

The Student's Socialist league assumed its final form with the meeting of its constitutional committee Monday night in the Memorial Union. Ferdinand Hammer '31, acted as chairman of the committee which adopted a full constitution and by-laws.

The League has been known successively as the Progressive Students' club and the Social Democratic Students' league. Any student may apply for membership in the organization if he believes in the precepts of Socialism, and all students are invited to attend meetings to listen to arguments on Socialism and join in discussion.

The other members of the constitutional committee are Miss Ida Bart '31, Herman Ebriel '32, and Harold Spitzer. A meeting to discuss the constitution will be held Thursday evening in the Memorial Union.

Prof. Selig Perlman, of the economic department, who is club adviser and sponsor, even though not actively associated with the Socialist movement himself, will speak at the meeting, which will start at 7:30 p. m.



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(BATH SALTS)

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GLASS BOTTLE. THE  
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ODEURS: L'AIMANT,  
L'ORIGAN, CHYPRE,  
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**WISCONSIN-CHICAGO**  
Saturday, November 9th  
**\$4.68** Chicago  
round trip  
Nov. 8th and 9th

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

### 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.

### RETURNING

	Saturday, Nov. 9	Sunday, Nov. 10	Monday, Nov. 11
Leave	The Sioux	The Sioux	The Sioux
Union	6:15 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
Station	Observation	Observation	Observation
Chicago	Car	Car	Car
	Parlor Cars	Parlor Cars	Parlor Cars
	Diner to serve	Diner to serve	Diner to serve
	\$1.50 dinner	\$1.50 dinner	\$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, 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

C. F. DAHNKE, City Passenger Agent  
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**The MILWAUKEE ROAD**  
ROUTE OF THE VARSITY 473-113

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# Badgers Prepare for Chicago Contest

## Jones Makes Harriers Toil for Track Meet

**Coach Anxious to Have Squad in Condition for Michigan Contest**

Although the dual meet with Michigan is more than a week off, Coach Jones is not sparing the squad in the daily workouts this week. Anxious to maintain its high rating in the conference, he is drilling the boys hard, giving them long doses each session.

Michigan is equally eager to upset the Badgers and is working toward that end with considerable enthusiasm marking the workouts. Having never defeated the Badgers in a dual meet, the Wolverines have another incentive in their practice for the race on November 16.

### Wolves Have Veterans

Benson, Austin, and Auberg, are the best bets for the Wolves. They have performed capably thus far this season and should give the Cardinal harriers some trouble.

Friedl, Slaby, and Wendt have been coming along fine in the last week and one or more of the trio may start for the Badgers in this race. Two positions are now in doubt on the team, so any of these men stands a chance of making up the squad of ten that will run in this meet.

### Badgers Favored

Again, the balance of Coach Jones' team is expected to turn the tide in favor of the Cards. Michigan's squad, on the other hand, is not so well furnished with exceptional material. This balance played an important part in every Badger victory this season, and will aid the Cards greatly in their future meets.

## Frosh Cagers Workout Daily

**Several Appear to Be Prospective Material for 'Doc' Meanwell**

With 78 men comprising the Frosh squad, workouts are being held daily under the direction of George Nelson, freshman basketball coach, and his staff of assistants. The men have been divided into "A" and "B" teams, the "A" squad with 26 aspirants and the "B" with 52. Three times a week the Varsity and the Freshman squads hold practice scrimmages in the armory, helping the coaches to get a line on the respective merits of each player. The yearling outfit has some star performers that have every indication of being potential material for "Doc" Meanwell's next year's Card varsity. Coach Nelson expects to have some more good men on the squad after the football season has come to a close and does not expect to make another cut in the large number of candidates until that time. New candidates are welcome at any time and will be afforded every chance to display their talents. The total roster of Frosh cagers is as follows: "A"—Ahlgren, Carver, Chapman, Cuisinier, Deach, (Continued on Page 7)

## Chadbourne Girls and Grads Reach Horseshoe Finals

Chadbourne won the right to play the Grads in the finals of the women's intramural horseshoe tournament by defeating Phi Mu in their semi-finals match Wednesday noon, 21-19 and 21-8. The first game was very close, but the dormitory players hit their stride in the second round and kept a lead throughout. Lucile Verhulst '30 and Catherine Schmidt '30 pitched for Chad and Phi Mu was represented by Ellen Ahern '32, Josephine Renshaw '31, and Winifred Rollins '33.

Tri Delta beat Alpha Delta Pi in a semi-finals match of the consolation tournament 21-17 and 22-3. They will play the Phi O. Pi team for the championship. Merle Owen '32 playing for Tri Delta, made several ringers and her teammate Bess Hayner '30, played a nice game. Gladys Wiig '30, and Ruth Young '30 pitched for Phi O. Pi.

The championship games will be played Thursday at 3:30 on the Lathrop courts.

## Dormitories Share Honors In Touch Football League

### Touch Football

#### RESULTS OF WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Ochsner 47, Fallows 0.  
Richardson 0, Frankenburger 6.

Botkin 9, Gregory 6.

#### SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

##### Dormitories

Siebeck vs. Gregory, 4:30—Field C.

Tarrant vs. High, 4:30—Field B.

##### Fraternities

Theta Xi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, 3:30—Field C (quarter-final).

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Sigma Chi, 3:30—Field B (quarter-final).

## Final Clashes of Gridders Within Week

Touch football among the remaining intramural teams will reign supreme in athletics during the afternoons of the next five days when the semi-finals and finals in the intrafraternity field will have their final payoff.

With three games in the quarter final still to be played, little in the way of predictions can be ascertained as the heavy end of the battling does not reach its peak until the semi-finals.

### Twelve Teams Lead

Twelve teams come out at the head of the six divisions to enter into the contest for the three intramural honors to be given, and of these, three have already been eliminated. Delta Theta Sigma dropped Lambda Chi Alpha out of the field while Delta Sigma Pi downed the strong Tau Kappa Epsilon team. Sigma Phi Epsilon, winners of their division with five straight victories, eked out a close win over Phi Gamma Delta, 3-0, to force out the third team.

Theta Xi and Delta Kappa Epsilon have yet to play off their quarter final match while Alpha Chi Sigma and Sigma Chi must do the same. Both matches are scheduled to be played off this afternoon in order to complete the quarter final round.

### Three Trophies Offered

Quick work will be made of the semi-final and final games as every team will be scheduled to play at least 24 hours after their last tilt. Three large trophies are being given the winners in this touch football league.

### IT'S A CHEAP ANTIQUE

Kewaunee, Wis.—A \$3 clock bought in 1871 that has been in running condition ever since is the property of John Ouradnik, farmer, living six miles northwest of here. He enters his timepiece in the competition for oldest and cheapest clocks still doing business that was started recently by Joseph A. Schleis, Antigo, former Kewaunee county resident, who reported he had a clock that has been running for 50 years without repairs, and that cost him \$9.

## 'Kid' Harris Gives Lowdown on Wis. Embryonic Lawyers

Association with a certain class of people some times disgusts you, then again you come to think that class is pretty nearly divine. Now I haven't seen any divinity sticking out on those law students—and yet I couldn't say I've seen any horns either!"

"Kid" Harris of the law school, paused in sweeping the forum floor to deliver this ultimatum to The Cardinal. If anyone knows about the Cane-bearers, it's "Kid"! The freshman cap was not more of a permanent institution than is this warthy mop-wielder, who has been on hand to lock the door after more than one departing herd of embryonic lawyers.

### Reads Harvard Classics

Who is he? Mr. Harris is a gentleman janitor and student of law, repartee, and humanity. White-haired, mahogany skinned, wise-eyed, he

Ochsner House Swamps Fallows Team With Huge Scoring Spree

### FRANKENBURGERS WIN

**Single Touchdown in Latter Game Decides Great Defensive Battle**

In the play in the Intradormitory touchball league Wednesday afternoon each hall won a game. Frankenburger of Tripp hall defeated Richardson house of Adams hall 6-0. Ochsner house avenged Adams hall by swamp-falling Fallows house 47-0.

In the only game played in the Tripp touchball league Botkin won a 9-6 decision over Gregory in the final minutes of play.

### Ochsner, 47 Fallows, 0

Ochsner held a field day at the expense of Fallows house Wednesday afternoon. Completely outplaying the Fallows team in every phase of the game the Ochsner aggregation amassed 47 points while holding their opponents scoreless. Seven touchdowns, three goals after touchdown, a safety and 22 first downs were garnered by the Ochsner team during the scoring orgy. This is the highest score made in the touchball league this season. Since the quarters are only seven minutes in length 47 points represents an average of better than 1.5 points a minute. Ochsner scored 19 points in the initial period, 13 in the second, none in the third, and 15 during the final.

The first Ochsner score was the result of a sustained march down the field. After they had made four first downs in rapid succession Harris threw a 20 yard pass to Newell who caught it in the end zone for the first score. The point after touchdown was allowed when a Fallows linesman was caught trespassing in Ochsner territory before the ball had been passed from center. The second score came a moment later when Fallows allowed Ley, the alert Ochsner end, to ground the kickoff in the goal. Schapiro's try for point after touchdown was low and wide. Ochsner again kicked to Fallows who returned the ball to its own 35 yard line. On the next play Melklejohn intercepted a pass, making it Ochsner's ball on Fallows's 42-yard line. Melklejohn threw a pass to Lemme who was all alone on the opposite side of the field. The entire secondary defense of the Fallows team was caught napping, Lemme scoring without a Fallows man near him. The try for point was unsuccessful.

Towards the end of the second period Harris scored from the 12-yard line on an end run, making the score 25-0. Melklejohn added the point. On the first play after the kickoff Schapiro intercepted a pass and returned it 43 yards for a touchdown. He failed to add the point after touchdown. The score at the half was 32-0. Although they threatened four times during the third period Ochsner was unable to score. Shortly after the final quarter began Ochsner forced Fallows back to the goal line and scored a safety. Harris scored the first touchdown of (Continued on Page 7)

### 3,500 Rooters to Follow Team to Chicago Saturday

Approximately 3,500 Badgers will follow the Wisconsin team to the Midway this Saturday for the traditional match between the Maroons and Wisconsin. Tickets for the game are being sold in the university ticket office here, and reports from Chicago are that the Midway stadium is expected to be packed nearly to its full capacity of 35,000.

## Track Meet Will be Held Friday at 3:30

The ghosts of Harmon Smith, Johnny Richards, Chuch McGinnis and their kin, will shout encouragement to Wisconsin's present-day track stars, Friday when the same fall intramural track meet that gave these old stars their start to track fame opens at 3:30 p. m. in Camp Randall.

Although the majority of the events will be run off at Camp Randall on Friday, the Gym Annex will be the scene of the high jump, broad jump, and pole-vault competition today at 3:30. The other events will be run off at Camp Randall.

Letter winners or numeral men in either track or cross country will be ineligible for competition. Ten points will be the required amount for the awarding of a numeral in track.

The date of this meet has always been set early in the fall but this year due to the construction of the new fieldhouse the festivities had to be postponed. After Christmas holidays the official varsity call will be announced and Coach Tom Jones will begin another quest for the Big Ten title.

The official events are as follows: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash; 440 yard dash; 880 yard run; mile run; shot put; discus throw; hammer throw. The following events will be run off today at 3:30 p. m. in the gym annex: high jump, pole vault, running broad jump.

## Freshmen Down Seniors in Hockey Game Last Night

A strong women's freshman team caused an upset in race for the class hockey championship when they conquered the hitherto undefeated senior aggregation Wednesday afternoon by a score of 1-0.

Virginia Derby, frosh inner, made the lone goal of the match. The tilt was unusual in that most of the playing was done under the shadows of the goal-posts at both ends of the field. There was a noticeable scarcity of mid-field work on both of the teams.

### Seniors Handicapped

The seniors put up a good fight, but were handicapped by the absence of several regulars from the lineup. They played nice hockey, however, although they were never able to overcome the advantage that the frosh had from early in the first half when the one goal was made.

The lineups for the match were: Frosh—Schulze, Zarak, Fleishman, Kelhofer, V. Derby, M. Standing, Demorest, M. Derby, Baily, Sterne, M. J. Goldsmith.

Seniors—Weiss, Melody, Wiesner, Drasnin, Barton, Schuchardt, McKenzle, Eckstein, Parkhurst, Wasson, McLellan, Eskridge.

Thursday the Soph B team will meet the Frosh B's. Friday open practice will be held at 4:30.

Heidelberg college students drove out of town three men suspected of being scouts for Ohio State university seeking to induce Merle Huston, an all-Ohio tackle, to come to State. The three suspects were escorted from town in a truck.

Smoking an average of 40,000 cigarettes a week, women students of the University of Iowa have adopted ultra modern candor and are buying their "smokes" over the counter and even in cigar stores, according to a recent survey.

## Grid Squads Practicing for Annual Game

**Lusby Watches Practice Yesterday; Behr May Play Saturday**

### By Bill McIlrath

Nothing is being left undone in either the Badger or Maroon football camps this week, in preparation for the clash this Saturday, which will be a "rubber game" in the long series played between Chicago and Wisconsin.

Ernie Lusby, who was injured last Saturday against Purdue, and who has been in the infirmary for several days was in his suit for the first time this week on Wednesday. Lusby was not allowed to play, but it is expected that he will be in playing condition by this Saturday.

### Line Shows Power

Coach Stagg has been grooming his men in an aerial attack all this week, and in Wednesday's practice Coach Thistlethwaite and his men undertook to analyze the plays which Stagg will probably use.

When the Badger line held against the battering of the powerful Purdue backfield here last Saturday, they showed stuff that has convinced Coach Stagg that his Maroons will have to rely more on aerial work than on line plays, if the Midway aggregation expects to hang up another victory banner.

### Will Use Passes

As far as reports indicate, the method of attack being built up on the Midway is a deceptive sort of offense, built mainly on passes.

On the Badger practice field Wednesday night, the Badgers were sent through nearly two hours of defensive drill. Although the workout was long, it was not strenuous, the main purpose being to allow the men to dope out the plays.

### Pass Defense Weak

Two yearling eleveners, clad in the Maroon of Stagg's men, and instructed in the formation of the Chicago attacks, were stacked up against the varsity, and sprinkled passes all over the lot.

The Badgers failed to do a good job on knocking down or intercepting passes, but they managed to hit the receivers and stop them for fairly short gains.

### Ends Look Slow

The Badger wings, with the exception of Lew Smith and Milt Gantenbein, appeared rather slow and sluggish, in the face of the long passes by Chicago's halfback to way out on the side of the field.

Gantenbein looked good, especially in the business of stopping passes which sailed into his territory. His injury still bothers him some, and he was unable to intercept many of the tosses.

Lew Smith was cutting off the receivers time and again, and managed to swipe many of the tosses and return the ball back at least to the line of scrimmage.

### Russ Rebholz Flashes

Harry Kyr and Nello Pacetti collected occasional heaves that passed their way and used speed and drive to take the ball, often, right through the yearlings that had scattered over the field following the pass.

Russ Rebholz, sophomore flash, who is one of the speediest halfbacks in the Big Ten picked off several passes destined for yearling hands and slid through the yearlings for what would have been touchdowns.

On the occasions when one of the regulars scooped up a pass the Badger backs and some of the linemen showed that they were right up on their toes by forming good interference and blocking out the men who stood in the way of the ball-toter.

### Behr May Play

Saturday's game will be largely a matter of psychology. The Badgers are entering the contest with a string of four consecutive defeats behind them. In the last four starts, three of which have been against conference eleveners, the Badgers have failed to score.

The punch required to shove the ball over from the vicinity of the ten-yard stripe has been found lacking, and in what chance the varsity has had this week to carry the ball on offense.

(Continued on Page 7)



## Ochsner House Swamps Fallows

**Frankenburger Defeats Richardson, Botkin Wins From Gregory**

(Continued from Page 6)  
the second half when he intercepted a pass and ran 53 yards to the goal. Meiklejohn made the count 41-0 with a dropkick. The final touchdown was made just before the game ended. After Harris' 30 yard run had been recalled and Ochsner penalized 15 yards for holding, Meiklejohn threw a 40-yard pass to Adams, a substitute end, for the final score of the game. The try for point after touchdown was blocked.

Lineup—Ochsner: LE Newell; C Schapiro; RE Ley; QB Meiklejohn; LHB Lemme; RHB Harris; FB Noies. Fallows: LE Goldust; C Brantigan; RE Hanks; QB Leberon; RHB Max; LHB Capelette; FB Garrison.

## Frankenburger, 6 Richardson, 0

A 20-yard pass, Bainbridge to Fiffick, resulted in the only score made in the Frankenburger-Richardson tussle. After this touchdown which was made early in the first quarter the game developed into a great defensive battle with both sides frequently resorting to punting. Frankenburger made five first downs while Richardson made four.

Lineups—Frankenburger: LE Fiffick; C Foster; RE Cohen; QB Brown; LHB Ferguson; RHB Bainbridge; FB Canfield. Richardson: RE Larkin; C Roethe; LE Van Tassel; QB Ruel; LHB Fiffick; RHB Reid; FB Egan.

## Botkin, 9 Gregory, 6

In the other touch football game played yesterday afternoon Botkin, after trailing for three quarters, succeeded in scoring a touchdown during the final minutes of play to defeat Gregory 9-6.

The score at the half was 0-0. Shortly after the third period opened Zilmer of Gregory scored a touchdown after a sensational 53 yard run. The try for point was unsuccessful.

Beyerstedt scored a safety for Botkin on the initial play of the final period.

After an exchange of punts it was Gregory's ball on their own 30 yard line. Quarterback Zilmer elected to pass on the third down. The pass was intercepted by Beyerstedt and after three plays had failed to gain, a pass Rieck to Hall converted it into the winning touchdown. Hall added the point from placement, making the final score Botkin 9, Gregory 6.

Lineups—Gregory: LE Wilcox; RE Miller; C Le Boy; QB Zilmer; RHB Elsmann; LHB Kaplan; FB Hart-ridge.

Botkin: LE Holmquist; RE Shonberger; C Oliver; QB Patterson; LHB Beyerstedt; RHB Hall; FB Riech.

## Leads Chosen for Next Play

**Wisconsin Players to Present  
Play Nov. 22, 23 and  
29, 30**

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" will be presented by the Wisconsin Players Nov. 22, 23, 29 and 30. C. Troutman, director, announced Wednesday.

Although the entire cast has not been named, the actors for the leading roles have been chosen as follows:

Carl Cass, grad., will play the father, Rosalyn Rosenthal '30 the mother, Kathleen Fitz, grad., the step-daughter, James R. Sterritt, grad., the son and Frank Fernbach '32, the manager.

Miss Fitz appeared as Ma Bence in "Kempy". She accepted the part 24 hours before the first performance to fill a vacancy caused by ineligibility.

Mr. Troutman has had the play "Six Characters in Search of an Author" under consideration for several weeks. It has proved very popular in the East.

Mail order ticket sales will be begun by the University theater with this production. Letters giving particulars of the play and enclosing business reply envelopes will be mailed to the theater patron list Nov. 13.

Box office ticket sales will be continued as usual, but tickets for the first night performance on Nov. 22 will be sold at 50 cents instead of one dollar.

## Women Rise Up in Wrath at Male Popularity Ideals

(Continued from Page 1)  
to fulfill them. How perfectly ripping it is for us girls to know the great secrets of appeal which enable us to successfully ensnare men, and yet how perfectly childish! We laugh! "Now let us say that we believe that all women must have scruples. Without them she can never expect to be admired by anyone, and as broadminded as we are, we still hold that every woman must have scruples to keep her own social standing. How inane then, for men to attempt to set these scruples for women instead of letting them live up to their own ideals.

**Need Painting**  
"Then to the much discussed question. Overpainting is ignorance. But, dear college men, nine-tenths of us need powder and some rouge or we'd be walking around looking like veritable ghosts.

"Sad to say, most of us refuse to consider smoking and drinking as moral issues. The thing done to excess, of course, isn't good this season and never will be. Understand this, the double standard is disappearing rapidly. Imagine your vituperation if we should say that again and again, at fraternity parties, we have been offered drinks and urged to consume them by the very men who do not believe in smoking on the part of the female of the species, and who advocate non-drinking for the weaker sex. Most men seem to think that every co-ed drinks, and they consider a refusal to do so the height of pretense of something or other. But here we credit the men with the fact that they do not force cigarettes on reluctant femmes.

**Good Taste in Dress**  
"Also admitted, every co-ed should know how to dress cleverly. The warped conception that dressing in good taste requires \$\$, and more \$\$, is absurd. If a woman knows how to buy inexpensively she can always be sure of her appearance. For a woman who can't do this with all the examples set before her eyes, it is just too sad. If she is not interested enough in her appearance, and is not attractive, it is her own hard luck.

"Most men don't seem to know just what they want. A woman shouldn't drink, smoke, or neck, but yet do many men date those who don't? If a girl acts sweet and simple she is too naive, if she poses as a sophisticated individual she is blasé, if she is natural and shows her real self, she is prosaic.

**One And Only**  
"Dear Mr. Sigma Chi, you are not alone in feeling that the girl you date should think you the only one, but yet, if she did, wouldn't you be a bit too sure of her? Just how long would the attraction remain?

"Now to the main thing bothering us, if a girl is intelligent why in this land of promise and opportunity should she not take advantage of her accumulated intelligence and natural aptitude for charm, to congenially exchange opinions and ideas with her accredited equally intelligent male companions? We ask why should she hide her ideas under a hat so that the male may glorify in his seemingly superior capacity of brains?

**Men, Attention!**  
"Here are some of the qualities we look for in men:

1. He need not be handsome, a "W" man, or some well known campus figure, if he dresses neatly and in good taste.
2. He must possess ideas and ambitions of his own, and an originality of expression.
3. He must have an agreeable disposition and a good heart.
4. He must have a wide repertoire of general knowledge, and must know how to do things.
5. He must admire intelligence in women, and date them for companionship, not merely for a good necking party.
6. Above all he must be a gentleman.

"This is just a bit of what we feel. We have answered a challenge issued by a number of fraternity men, and we are willing to defend our ideas at any time."

## Liberal Club May Abandon Plans for Russell Talk

(Continued from Page 1)  
ture were held in the men's gymnasium, affirms Morrow, and 1,500 persons must attend in the Stock pavilion to insure its financial success.

**Pavilion Too Far**  
The Stock pavilion is too far from the campus to make it readily available for students, Morrow believes, and this is one of the objections to holding the lecture there.

Members of the Liberal club, Morrow affirms, offered to move chairs onto the floor of the gymnasium not earlier than 6 p. m., and to remove them the same evening, but Dr. Meiklejohn refused to compromise.

## Youth of China Lecture Topic

**Methodist Missionary Praises  
Work of Present  
Government**

"Nothing will bring about international peace more quickly and more effectively than the mutual understanding of youth," said Miss Marie Adams, Methodist missionary to China, in her lecture on "The Youth of China" at Wesley foundation Wednesday afternoon.

"Three things," she continued, "are being accomplished by the Chinese student revolt against their customs. They are:

1. Freeing the land from the tyranny of the war lords.
2. Freeing the land from western imperialism.
3. Freeing the land from illiteracy.

**Praises Interpreter**  
"The greatest progress is being accomplished in the latter field, and Jimmy Yen, the official interpreter of the coolies during the World War is responsible for this," she said. "Through his war experience he started the mass educational movement."

"He put the thousand fundamental characters of the Chinese language into a primer which is given to the mass to learn. Any Chinese can learn the book in three weeks, and after they have mastered it, they can read any Chinese paper."

**Illiteracy Reduced**  
"Before the World War 98 per cent of the Chinese were illiterates, and now," she said, "the number has been reduced to 85 per cent."

Miss Adams is an instructor in the Methodist Mission high school in Peking and also does student work in some of the government universities there.

"Our students help a great deal toward mass education," she continued. "In the summer they give up their vacations to educate the masses in the villages and hamlets."

**Lauds Present Rule**  
The Chinese school system has been adopted from the American school system. The high school at which Miss Adams teaches has had the same curriculum as New York state, but under the Nationalist government, it will be classed under the government status.

"The Nationalist government will bring China out of the chaos," Miss Adams maintained, "providing it is given time. At present, China is in the best condition, and has the best hope in the last thousand years."

**Must Adopt Customs**  
China must adopt western ideas as she has adopted the American education system," she said, "but she must not become westernized."

"It's a give and take proposition," she continued, "she has as much to give us as we can give her."

"English is the foreign language requirement, because English is the coming international language. At present it is the only universal language for our textbooks."

"The Chinese language is being simplified by Jimmy Yen's primer, but the spoken language is still varied according to the province dialects. "The Nationalist government is attempting to make Pekinese the official language but whether it will succeed is a hard thing to say. And, a common language," she concluded, "is a fundamental thing in the unification of China."

Miss Adams will return to her work in China in January. Ordinarily the missionaries are given a year's furlough, but she has been given six months longer to tell the colleges in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan, about the Chinese conditions.

## Frosh Cagers Workout Daily

(Continued from Page 6)  
Goodell, Grelwark, Hammond, Inman, Kocvara, Kapelski, Liebenson, McKenna, Oakes, Partch, Peters, Pollack, Reynolds, Ryckman, Schack, Strain, Strampe, Surquist, Moran, and Kuplic. "B"—Behrens, Beller, Bradstad, Bugge, Catlin, Cox, J. Croft, R. Croft, Dillon, Feld, Friauf, Gilman, Grossenbach, Hommel, Johnson, Knecteges, Koehn, Kimdat, Lowe, Lunas, Lund, Martin, Mitchell, Paul, Pederson, Piken, Phillips, Plankey, Radde, Radtke, Roser, Schendel, Schultz, Smelgoft, Schwartz, Spindler, Straub, Trinko, Witroff, Wittlof, Wood, Murphy, Galus, McRae, Wheary, Turby, Goldberg, Stain, Vireks and Evavs.

## Grid Squads Practicing for Annual Contest

(Continued from Page 6)  
fense has been concentrated on aerial

## Fans Take to Air for Football Game Saturday

As has been the case every time this year, many football fans Saturday solved their transportation problems by resorting to the airplane. This last week-end, the sky road brought the following persons: T. B. Frazer in a Waco biplane piloted by Mr. Shaw, and from Aurora, Ill., Roy Rank and James Ackerman in another Waco, from Milwaukee; G. J. Larson, E. A. Pedley, Hayes Adams and Jack Cissna from Kenosha in a Ryan monoplane, and in a Travel-Air from Rockford, Ill., F. E. Wachterley. All of these arrivals were at Royal airport.

## Embryo Lawyers Win First Case

**Debate Held Before 'Supreme  
Court of Wisconsin  
Law School'**

Ryan and Cole clubs of first year lawyers won 5-4 decisions Wednesday in arguing the first of the cases before "the Supreme Court of the Wisconsin Law School." The third case of the present series will be argued by freshman lawyers from the Cassoday and Winslow clubs today.

The decision was so close in the first case won by Vernon Hamel and Joseph Blatecky of Whiton that scoring was not made according to points, but a general opinion that the appellant's "attorneys" had the "edge" decided the case. The opposing freshmen were Bernard C. Brazeau and John M. Redford for the Dixon club.

**Ryan Club Wins**  
Two women students, Mrs. A. J. Thoman and Adriana Orlebeke of Ryan club, won a decision against Marvin Verhulst and William Torkelson of Cole club. Superior briefs and argument aided the victors while the losing lawyers had done better work in searching out cases to show precedents.

Theodore Kammholz and Bronte Leicht of Cassoday club will argue today against Frank R. Schneider and James B. Motzeff of Winslow club.

**Prof. Sharp Judge**  
Prof. Malcolm P. Sharp sat as one of the two judges on both cases yesterday and will sit today. Prof. R. A. Brown assisted in judging the case decided for Ryan club while Prof. C. O. Gregory was one of the judges in the first case. The assisting judges from imaginary facts drew up the cases argued before them and Prof. Sharp who is in charge of the law club work.

## Vachel Lindsay to Recite Here

**Visit Arouses Memories  
Among Dance Instructors  
of University**

The recent announcement of Vachel Lindsay's lecture engagement in Madison on Nov. 21 stirred reminiscences among instructors in the dance department of his last appearance here.

In about 1919, Mr. Lindsay was aided in his experiments in "Dancing to music" by three students in the physical education department. They were Mari Bollman, Bertha Oxner, and Mavis Chaubb.

**Dances to Poetry**  
The dance department has studied dancing to poetry for several years and at the time of his last appearance in Madison, Mr. Lindsay was beginning the work in which he later became so deeply interested. His own poetry, since it is strongly rhythmical, is particularly adapted to dancing.

"Dancing to poetry cannot be considered as differing widely from dancing to music," one of the dancing instructors said Wednesday.

The prime requisite for both is rhythm, and a well-chosen poem is as suitable for dancing as music."

**Tried Here Before**  
Two dances to poetry were featured in Dance Drama last year. Miss G. E. Johnson of the speech department read three poems by Fannie Stearns Davis.

Whenever the occasion arises, Vachel Lindsay attempts to gather a group of dancers together and have them work out dances while he chants one of his poems. He had sometimes done this in connection with his public lecture-recitals.

Mr. Lindsay will be presented by the Arden club in a chanted-recital of his own poems in Music hall.

Wisconsin's aerial defense is rather weak without Sammy Behr, but hopes of getting the lengthy quarterback into Saturday's game are still existent.

## Frank Lauds Dean Richards

**Late Faculty Member Praised  
at Commemoration  
Service**

(Continued from Page 1)  
time Richards joined its staff. When he was made dean of the school, Dr. Richards had in mind great plans for the future, but he made no arbitrary or abrupt changes and spread no propaganda. Instead he taught in his own way and encouraged individuality for others of the faculty.

The dean's career in connection with the association of American law schools was traced by Prof. H. C. Horack of the law school at the University of Iowa, who is president of that organization. He remarked that there was hardly a meeting but what Richards was called upon to make some contribution. Reading a number of quotations from these contributions, Horack stressed the rich humor with its provocative, ironic criticisms of the absurd vagaries over which the association puzzled in its attempts to further legal pedagogy.

**Rechecks Proposals**  
According to Prof. Horack, it was always the dean's purpose to recheck proposals in order that progress might be made only upon a foundation that was substantial. He was constantly attacking the over-emphasis of the philosophy of law instead of its practical aspects.

To bring out the influence that Richards had upon the law school was the purpose of the speech by Prof. W. H. Page of the faculty. The dean came into office about the time that the innovation took place in the teaching of law that involved research instead of the laboratory system that had formerly been in vogue. Tying up preparation for the bar with practical knowledge was the ideal for the new dean, and he set himself the goal of producing graduates who would have an effective and invaluable background. To this end, he concentrated upon raising the requirements for entrance to the school.

**Sketches Activities**  
"He was more than the office he held and more than the things he did," concluded Page after he had shown how the present school as the result of the diligence of Richards had won for itself national recognition.

Judge E. Ray Stevens of the Supreme court, former member of the university teaching staff, told his audience that he planned to sketch for them the work that Richards had done outside of the class-room. Here, too, as the judge demonstrated, the dean raised standards to a higher level and merit, this time in the requirements for admission to the bar in the state of Wisconsin. In the face of opposition, he struggled on, meeting success in theory if not in every detail.

**Harvard Sends Tribute**  
Prof. Page, who acted as chairman, was introduced by Oliver S. Rundell, acting dean of the law school, who read a tribute received by the school from the law school at Harvard, expressing deep regret at the death of Dean Richards, and wishing the Wisconsin school a successful future.

Among the audience were members of Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity, the family and intimate friends of the late Dean Richards, and President Emeritus E. A. Birge, besides a host of colleagues, students, and prominent citizens.

## Sidney Thorson May Lose Suit

**Court Declares 53 Student  
Votes Illegal at  
Trial**

(Continued from Page 1)  
'30, who had forgotten for whom her ballot was cast; Richard Spencer '31, and Maurice McCabe '31, all of whom testified; and the following on the basis of their John Doe testimony:

Roger Noon '30, Harold Polack '30, Louise Pike '30, Oenia Payne '30, Virginia Slingluff '30, Harry Somerville '30, Elizabeth Thomas '30, Wenell Matlek, Edith Knapow, Henry Schrub '30, and Harriet Slingluff '30.

Wednesday morning the votes of the following were declared illegal:

William W. Fuller '30, Margaret Tomer '30, David Hackner '31, Nancy Wright '31, William C. Atten '32, Albert Schaeffer '30, Robert B. Sullivan, Jr., '31, Arnold Ramlow '32, Irving H. Dawes '32, and John Taras '31.

Illinois leads the United States in hard road mileage.



# University Society

## Patterson-Crouch Wedding Saturday

A recent wedding is that of Miss Helen Elizabeth Patterson '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Patterson, Milwaukee, to William Herbert Crouch '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crouch, Waukesha. The ceremony took place Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Geoffrey Wardle Stafford, Rockford, Ill., read the service.

Miss Kathryn Patterson '31, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Franklin Miller, Milwaukee, and Miss Kathryn Luncford, Chicago, were bridesmaids. Gregory Clement, Oak Park, was best man, and the ushers were Clarence Gorder, Waukesha, and Roland Walker '30, Hancock.

The bride is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Sigma Lambda, art sorority, and Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity. Mr. Crouch is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and of Haresfoot.

## PLEDGE PHI BETA

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

## CHI PSI

Members of Chi Psi Fraternity will entertain at an informal party, Friday evening, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hammer will chaperon.

## President Hoover Presents \$50,000 to Madame Curie

Washington, D. C.—President Hoover has presented to Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, a draft for \$50,000, the gift of women of America, with which to repay a loan of radium and continue her researches in Paris for a cure for cancer.

Before a gathering of distinguished scientists in the auditorium of the National Academy of science the President bespoke the homage of the American people for the benefits Mme. Curie has heaped upon mankind.

The president said:

"It is not necessary for me to recount the great fundamental discovery associated with the names of her late husband and herself. The discovery of radium was an outstanding triumph of research in the realm of pure science. It was indeed a great and successful exploration into the unknown from which a new truth has brought to the world a practical revolution in our conceptions of substance."

Mme. Curie, after saying that "I do not believe that I deserve all the praise that has been given me," spoke of the gift "as a symbol of enduring friendship binding your country to France and to Poland."

Mme. Curie, on her visit to this country eight years ago, received a gram of radium, then valued at \$100,000, and a small annuity. She used the annuity as rental for a gram for the Warsaw hospital, the first radium Poland had. She will use her latest gift to repay the loan.

She will leave for New York after being a White House guest for two days.

## Chi Psi, Sigma Phi Hold Week-end Parties

Only one party has been scheduled for Friday this week, and a dinner party for Saturday, in comparison with about 40 last week.

## WISCONSIN DAMES MEET SATURDAY

Mrs. Arnold S. Zander, of Kessonich's, will address members of the Wisconsin Dames on "The Ultra Modern in Home Decoration," at their meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour following the talk by Mrs. Zander. Those eligible to membership in the Dames are wives of students now studying in the university. All eligible are invited to attend the meetings.

## AUST AT CONFERENCE

Prof. Franz A. Aust, department of horticulture, is in the East attending the Carnegie conference on aesthetics at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass. The universities of Iowa and North Dakota are other middlewestern schools represented at the meetings. Prof. Aust will give a discussion of the results of the Wisconsin study in experimental aesthetics, which he and Dr. V. A. C. Henmon of the psychology department have been conducting during the past three years.

## MRS. O'SHEA SPEAKS

Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, wife of Prof. O'Shea of the education department, who is president of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, will speak at the post convention tea of the Oshkosh league at 2:30 o'clock today in Oshkosh. She will discuss national league legislation.

## SIGMA PHI

Sigma Phi will hold a dinner party Saturday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hallini are the chaperons for the occasion.

## Stebbins Exhibits Oil Painting; Gets Honorable Mention

Prof. R. S. Stebbins, of the department of applied arts, won honorable mention in the art exhibition sponsored by the Madison Art association in the public library here last week.

The picture was a marine painting done in oils, of the fishing boats in the harbor at Concarneau, Brittany, France. This was one of about 50 pictures that Prof. Stebbins painted during the summer of 1928, which he spent in Concarneau.

Prof. Stebbins said, in speaking of this picture, that he painted it from his studio, overlooking the harbor, while he looked down upon the fishing boats.

"The atmosphere," he said, "was especially lovely when I made this study: a clear sunny morning, with the water sparkling and fishing boats preparing to leave for a long day of fishing."

## WOMEN VOTERS

Collegiate league members, and others interested in the work done by the league, will meet this evening in the Memorial Union at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Chatterton, state chairman of the New Voters' division of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, and Mrs. H. A. Marsh, local advisor, will be present to go over the year's program.

## Women Voters Plan Program for Year in Union Tonight

A program of speakers for the year will be planned at a meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters to be held in the Union at 7:30 p. m. this evening. Mrs. G. A. Chatterton, new voters' chairman of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, and Mrs. H. E. Marsh, advisor of the university league, will discuss plans. A report of the state meeting held in Madison two weeks ago will be

presented by the university delegates, and suggestions offered at that time will be brought up for discussion. Appointments to standing committees will also be made at this time.

Women students interested in league work are invited to attend the meeting.

## Y.W.C.A. Contest for Circus Posters to Begin Nov. 16

The poster contest for the Y. W. C. A. circus will begin Monday, Nov.

11 and will close Saturday, Nov. 16. The winner of the first prize will receive \$4 and the winners of second and third prizes will receive \$1 each. The following is the minimum data that each poster should include: Y. W. C. A. circus, Saturday, Dec. 7 from 2 to 9 p. m., Lathrop hall. admission 10 cents.

Suzanne Marting '30, Eleanor White '31, Janet E. Smith '30, and Ruth Dyrd '31, will be the judges.

The posters may be left in the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall. For further information call Ruth Dyrd, 152 Langdon street, B. 306.

# Chicago Night Life

after the game



## Requires a Stunning Gown

Excitement blown about in the windy city on a football night! In all those interesting places, more interesting gowns... The woman of Wisconsin can vie very favorably with her metropolitan sister if she selects her evening gown from Simpson's... where Paris styles are tradition.

prepare now for a dashing time

**SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP**  
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

## About MAKE-UP

### Screen Stars Say:

"I adore the lovely soft colorings in your Society Make-Up."

Betty Compson



BETTY COMPSON  
INDEPENDENT STAR

Blondes, with blue eyes and creamy skin, like Betty Compson, will find glorious beauty in this color harmony make-up.

Max Factor's Rachelle Powder . \$1.00  
Max Factor's Blondeen Rouge . . 50c  
Max Factor's Light Lipstick . . . 50c

If you are a different type, ask for free complexion analysis card and discover the make-up secret of the stars.

MAX FACTOR'S Society MAKE-UP

**The Menges Pharmacies**  
Reliable Since 1891



## Society Plans World Cruise

### Clark Education Foundation Will Sponsor Trip Around Globe

A student's world cruise, sponsored by the Clark Education foundation, will start from New York, June 18, 1930, for a cruise of three months, on the German ship "Coblentz," touching 15 countries and four continents. The trip will cost \$395, with additional fees for excursions to Cairo, Kandy, or Medan.

The cruise is intended to bring young people into touch with as many diverse and valuable experiences as possible on one cruise. It is the belief of the Clark foundation that there are enough "world minded" young people who will want to take opportunity of such a cruise to warrant the organization of this enterprise.

#### On Modern Liner

The "Coblentz" is a modern ship of German construction, and the intermediate decks have been reserved for the student cruise. The itinerary will include such famed cities as Paris, Port Said, Ceylon, Singapore, Shanghai, Tokyo, Honolulu, and the intermediate cities.

There are to be two optional European excursions: one through France, and one through the Strait of Gibraltar and up around the coast of Europe.

#### Helps Plan Trip

The planning of the trip is being carried on through the American Express, the North German Lloyd, builders of the "Bremen," and the Japan Mail bureau.

### Newspaper Study Attracts Record Breaking Number

The twenty-fifth year of instruction in journalism at the university has begun with an enrollment in all classes of 590, the largest school of journalism in a quarter of a century.

The freshman class in the pre-journalism course breaks all records with 158 registered. In the junior and senior classes in the school of journalism there are 128 students, and in the sophomore and freshman classes in the pre-journalism curriculum, 239, a total of 367 individual students. Ten graduate students are enrolled in seminar courses, in addition to the 367 undergraduates, making a total of 377 journalism students in all.

The class in newspaper reporting numbers 120 this fall; that in copy reading 88, and that in the writing of special articles 85. The senior course in editorial writing has 56. Students interested in entering the country newspaper field, as shown by the enrollment in the course in the community newspaper, number 22 this fall.

Records compiled by the university statistician for the second semester of last year show that students in the school of journalism rank third highest in scholarship among schools and colleges in the university.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## WISCONSIN at CHICAGO

November 9

will find football fans making their headquarters at

## HOTEL LORRAINE

Wabash Avenue at Van Buren

## CHICAGO

250 rooms with bath at fixed price

\$2.00-\$2.50 per day  
Extra person, \$1.00

GARAGE . IN . CONNECTION

## Godey Fashion Books of Nineteenth Century Collected by Prof. Sumner

Shy hoop-skirted ladies smile from the pages of the Godey Ladies books, which are the unique hobby of Prof. William A. Sumner of the agricultural journalism department.

About 12 years ago, Prof. Sumner's interest in the quaint fashion prints for which the Godey books were famous during the nineteenth century, inspired him to begin quietly collecting them.

Prof. Sumner has pursued a leisurely quest for books stored away on dusty shelves in country stores, lying forgotten in attic cubbyholes, and buried beneath musty volumes in second hand bookstores. He now has in his possession more than 20 volumes, as well as a number of reproductions and prints, which provide colorful

glimpses into the world of fashion of the nineteenth century.

"When the tremendous historical value of these books is realized, there will be a scramble for them," he prophesied.

Mr. Godey, publisher of the Godey books, dapper, suave man-about-town, and his editor, Sarah Hale, both beam imposingly from the pictures in Prof. Sumner's collection.

Attention, ladies of the feminist movement, to the exploits of the hardy Sarah Hale! In 1833, she defied the tradition that a woman's place was in the home, and assumed editorship of Godey magazines. She founded four presidents until Thanksgiving Day was established. She campaigned vigorously for the rights of

women. And she did not retire from her exceedingly active life until almost past her 90th birthday.

But most of the mincing ladies whose pictures are treasured by Prof. Sumner, were doomed to oblivion with their twirling ruffled parasols, their amazing hoop skirts, their towering head gear, their insouciant bows and bonnets and muffs, and their coy air of retreat. The days of Godey books and blushes have gone—but they furnish an entertaining glimpse of 'way back when.

The advertisements in the Godey books also add a note of novelty. In these advertisements, women bury their faces in their voluminous skirts, in utter despair because of facial blemishes, or sing lustily from thick song books, in praise of certain brands of soap.

Prof. Sumner uses his pictures for illustration of various points which he wishes to make clear to his home economics journalism students, and

also gives illustrated lectures on the fashion and personnel of the Godey books.

## Perlman to Speak at Socialist Club Meeting in Union

A meeting of the University of Wisconsin circle of the Young People's Socialist league, the Socialist Students' club, will be held Thursday evening in the Memorial Union, Julius C. Edelstein, chairman, has announced. An address by Prof. Selig Perlman, club adviser, who is not, however, actively identified with the Socialist movement, and a discussion of the newly drafted constitution will be the features of the evening. Ferdinand Hammer '31, Herman Eberiel '32, and Harold Spitzer were on the committee that drew up the constitution.

# DIAMOND BROTHERS

78th SHOP

AND MORE COMING!

### OUR POLICY

We refund cash, whenever your selection is not satisfactory. You do not have to take other merchandise!

A New York Shop for Madison!

Specialists in  
Dresses  
Sport Coats  
Hosiery  
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Fashion-right because chosen by a staff of knowing sylvists.

Priced so moderately because of the VAST purchasing power of our 78 stores.

Come, make this your store, and enjoy COURTESY, SERVICE, VALUE!

See Our Window Display!

11 E. Main Street





## Prof. Bradley Gives Sons Year on Own Hook Before College

### Eldest Now in Arabia on Quest for Proper Vocation

Each of his seven sons will have a year "on his own hook" before entering the university according to the plan of Dr. H. C. Bradley, professor of physiological chemistry. Charles, the eldest, is now in Yemen, Arabia, where he is assisting in making road and trail surveys. Harold, the second son, graduated from the university high school last spring and is now employed by Crane company, Chicago.

Following his work at Brewster academy, Wolfborough, N. H., Charles secured a job on a ranch in Montana where he sought to develop his interest in animal husbandry. When he was returning to Wisconsin last spring, he rode his horse from Boulder to Rapid City, S. D., a distance of 600 miles. He was forced to abandon the horse and continue his trip by train.

When Harold learned of the opportunity to go to Arabia, he was planning on starting his freshman year in the university in the fall. With Mr. Twitchell, an engineer whom he met in Cairo, Egypt, he sailed down the Red Sea to the southern tip of Arabia and went inland to the region of Yemen. Yemen lies to the northwest of Aden, a city under British control.

Yemen is ruled by a king, called "iman." The people are very independent and refuse to allow the French, English, and Italians enter their country for fear that they will try to make the region a mandate. Charles and Twitchell were allowed to enter because they are Americans and the natives do not fear that America will ever attempt to control the country.

The natives are of the Mohammedan faith and have a culture almost identical to that which existed at the time of Solomon. Unlike the inhabitants of the north, they are not nomadic. The country is rocky and even the canyon sides are terraced for cultivation. Crude instruments are used to till the soil and coffee is the chief export. The region rises from sea level to an elevation of 9,000 feet at Saana, the capitol.

Twitchell proposes to better living conditions by improving agricultural methods. Subsoil water surveys are being made and in suitable places windmills are being introduced. With the aid of the Arab workmen, trails and roads will be constructed from the coast to the interior, particularly to Saana. Dams will be constructed for collecting and holding the run-off during the rainy season. Simpler types of farm machinery will be introduced.

Charles hopes to return to Egypt in April to work in an excavation camp. He plans to spend the summer in Munich, Germany, where he will study German. Dr. Bradley says that Charles is undecided as to what course he will pursue in the university.

"Each of the boys understands the purpose of the year," said Dr. Bradley, "and it is a part of the plan to have them find jobs that will suit their temperament. Harold finds his work in a modern industrial enterprise suitable to his scientific inclination."

"I hope that the boys will see more in the opportunity that is offered in college and will see the world as it is rather than as it looks from the school house windows."

### Daily Newspaper Men Will Attend Short Course Here

Wisconsin daily newspaper publishers and members of the news staffs of daily papers in the state will attend a two-day conference to be held at the school of journalism on Nov. 16 and 17, as a result of action taken by the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league at its recent meeting in Madison. All daily newspapers in the state, whether or not they are affiliated with the daily league, will be invited to attend the conference.

Among the topics that will be discussed by members of the staff of the school of journalism at the conference will be newspaper typography and make-up, the laws affecting newspapers in Wisconsin, the reporting of court news, society, club and women's pages, sports news and sports pages, and readers' preferences in the matter of news and non-news features.

In connection with the conference there will be an exhibition of foreign newspapers and a talk on newspapers the world over.

#### LEAVES FOR MILWAUKEE

Charles A. Smith secretary of the faculty, left Wednesday morning for Milwaukee where he will attend a teachers' convention. He is expected back Friday, Nov. 8.

## TODAY In The Union

- 12:15 p. m. Cardinal Board luncheon, Beefeaters' room.
- 12:15 p. m. Forensic Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
- 4:45 p. m. A. P. G. Graduate room.
- 6:00 p. m. W. S. G. A. dinner, Tripp Commons.
- 6:15 p. m. Political Science club, dinner, Old Madison West.
- Alpha Kappa Psi, dinner, Round Table lounge.
- National Collegiate Players, dinner, Beefeaters' room.
- 6:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A. dinner, Round-table lounge.
- 7:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta, Great Hall Alcove.
- 7:30 p. m. Wisconsin Players, Assembly room.
- Hysperia, Writing room.
- Phi Epsilon Kappa, Graduate room.

## Groves Talks on Income Tax

### Professor Hits Emotional Politics in Lecture at St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn.—Wisconsin's income tax has not contributed to a tax situation and "other emotional politics which have brought Wisconsin to a plight from which at best she will be slow to recover," as charged in a recent statement, Prof. Harold M. Groves, University of Wisconsin economics department, said here Friday in an address before the Fourth Institute of Government and Politics.

The institute is under auspices of the University of Minnesota and the League of Women Voters.

Cites Unemotional Facts  
This indictment of "emotional politics," he said, "might be the occasion for presenting unemotional facts: From 1922 the net income of Wisconsin manufacturing corporations increased 85 per cent, the national average being 36 per cent, and surrounding states of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio all showed a lesser percentage of increase."

"Federal income tax collections, from 1923 to 1928, increased in Wisconsin 74.1 per cent. The average for the nation was 28.5 per cent, and in Michigan the increase was 44.8 per cent. From 1927 to 1928 federal income taxes from Wisconsin increased more than those from any state except Delaware and Nevada."

All Tax From Income  
All taxes eventually come from income, he said, and the problem is in adjusting taxes so they bear relation to the net income from which they are paid.

Prof. Groves advocated improvement of the methods of assessment of property, making assessing "a full time stable, well paid job."

He heartily indorsed a "business

## Frederick Kehr's Rare Oriental Antiques to Remain on Display at Stanford Gallery

Palo Alto, Calif.—Rare Oriental antiques, which form one of the most interesting exhibits ever shown at the Stanford Art Gallery, will continue on display through the holiday season. The material was collected and loaned by Mr. Frederick Kehr of Palo Alto.

Mr. Kehr has made a hobby of collecting rare specimens which are artistic as well as historical and antique. There are ceramics, bronzes, wood carvings, and paintings in the collection. Most of the articles are Chinese and they cover a period of over two thousand years.

#### Mystery Color

The most valuable piece of the collection is a large porcelain vase, intricately designed in the Chinese sacred emblem of two dragons guarding the holy pearl. Worked into the design are a group of sea birds eating the seed of the lotus flower. The piece is extremely rare because of its oubergine (eggplant) color. This color cannot be reproduced today and was lost after the Ming Dynasty. Pearly gray and blue intermingle with the oubergine, and the method of running these colors together is also a mystery.

Chinese temple bells are always found in pairs, the male and female, and the two can be told apart by the difference in key—the higher being the female and the lower, the male. There is a pair of rare bells, carved in bronze, from the Ming Dynasty.

#### Bandit Torture

Among the interesting wood carvings is the head of a Manchurian bandit. It is a Japanese wood carving and represents the bandit being tortured to death by first having a hole drilled in his brain and an irritating piece of metal then inserted. The head is life size and real hair and glass eyes add greatly to the realistic effect.

One of the rarest examples of miniature painting is found on an old Chinese fan, formerly belonging to a court lady. The fan is made of a single piece of bamboo slit into ribs, and although the surface is rough the beauty of the painting is much enhanced by the use of a magnifying glass. This brings out the fine brush strokes which in this day can hardly be accomplished with the pen.

## Fifteen Win Essay Contest

### Scholarships Granted to Farm Boys by Regents of University

Fifteen Wisconsin farm boys from as many counties have been granted scholarship for the 1929-30 school year after they had supplied a committee representing the regents of the university with creditable personal references and had successfully contended with 35 persons from 24 counties in an essay contest. Eight alternates have been chosen to replace any of the 15 should they be unable to attend, according to J. A. James, assistant dean of the college of agriculture.

The essays were written on "Agriculture and My Future." They covered such phases of the boys' futures in agricultural pursuits as follows:

#### Subject of Essays

What the boys had already done in the field of agriculture, why they wished to make their future in agriculture, the reasons for their desiring scholarships, and what they see ahead in agriculture.

Considering both personal references and the merits of the essays, the university regents have granted scholarships to boys from 15 counties as follows:

#### From 15 Counties

Jefferson county—Mike Boese, Ft. Atkinson; Grant—Francis Starrett, Bloomington; Dane—Charles Williams, Edgerton; Winnebago—William Roycroft, Omro; Portage—Edward Swenson, Amherst; Barron—Freeman Hanson, Chetek; Wood—Herman Lehnerr, Marshfield; Buffalo—Jacob Rosenow, Arcadia; Manitowoc—Edward Lenz, Valders; Iowa—Robert Laird, Chippewa Falls; Columbia—Carl Beich, Portage; Sawyer—Clifford Amidon, Hayward; and Trempealeau with Paul Willis of Galesville.

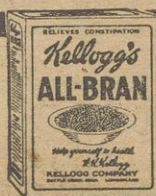
tax," under which, if Mr. Smith lives in Wisconsin and has a business in Minnesota, Wisconsin would levy a personal income tax against him and Minnesota collect taxes on his business. A corporation which has much income and little property and those reinvesting their incomes to build up a surplus are thus brought under the tax levy, he said.

*It's not an easy life..*

OLDER PEOPLE often think that college life is one of easy lolling around. You know better. You know that the steady grind of classes and outside activities takes every ounce of energy you have.

Keep fit if you expect to keep it up! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will prevent constipation, the cause of most ill health. Two tablespoonfuls eaten every day will keep you strictly regular. It's guaranteed. ALL-BRAN is a pure, wholesome cereal, delicious with milk or cream, mixed with other cereals, or with fruit or honey added. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or favorite campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



**Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**

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**The UNIVERSITY CO-OP**

E. I. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE



# here's news and reviews of shows

chatter of the six pop arts and of those which make them click

By BOB GODLEY

**E**VENTS AND COMMENT: E. Zimbalist, violinist, is the husband of Alma Gluck, once famous singer . . . and if you've read Donald Ogden Stewart's "Perfect Behavior" you'll understand the value of this knowledge . . . Jeff Burrus breaks into current issue of Time under the title "Paragon Burrus" . . . Bertrand Russell who will speechmake here under the auspices of Liberal club has just published a new book on sex, marriage and the like . . . U of Mich is griping about paternalistic faculty there . . . and why? Does it do any good? When the faculty gets too nose and snoopy the only thing to do is to find a new alma mater . . . or graduate . . .

"Referees Reign in Intramural Football" headline on sports page reads . . . Now isn't that nice . . . There are some very unpleasant and unsavory yarns swimming around about the morale of the Wisconsin football team . . . but only the townspeople seem to credit them . . . Joe Coughlin, greatest of local columnists, was down Langdon st. way picking them off Tues.

U. of Neb. is also being weighed down by new rules . . . just a bunch of 23 year old college students who have to be tucked in at night . . . that's all.

## moist

According to add in Bantas Greek Exchange the Betas held their national convention of 1927 in Canada. And the add contains a testimonial letter from Ronald MOIST, chairman of the convention.

## orph

"Broadway Scandals" featuring Sally O'Neill and Jack Egan—a good song and rhythm story. Good back stage, and some pretty good music. You'll back—the song and dance man would rather have love than see his name in lights. Sally takes care of her part—cute, you bet! On the stage Loretta Gray leads a fine dancing company. Miss Gray is a toe dancer with speed and new tricks. Rags 'n Rhythm is a comic number, featuring some good cutups, a trick piano and cello. Sylvia Clark, with some good comic dialogue and song numbers, will tickle you.

(Reviewed by Louie Langdon).

## parkway

And now at the Parkway we have Alice White in "The Girl from Woolworth's" and in spite of that title it is a very good show. In fact, we have never seen Alice White put anything over one half so well as she does this.

She is the little girl referred to in the title, as you may have guessed if you are clever that way, and she falls for a young subway guard. The guard is none other than our hero, Jack Delaney, a homely gent with a winning smile. Everything looks rosy until the main steps in and gives little Alice a break by employing her as an entertainer in his night club.

But—he expects to be rewarded for his little favors, and so it becomes necessary for the powerful Jack to beat him up and thus end the movie

in a way of which Mr. Hays would heartily approve.

Alice can sing very professionally, she dances well, and she looks as cute as ever. There is one song, "Someone," which is worth remembering.

On the whole very good entertainment. (Reviewed by Nancy and Grace).

## capitol

Joseph Schildkraut is featured at the Capitol in "The Mississippi Gambler" and he and Joan Bennett collaborate to make a very good show out of a very poor plot.

Joseph plays the same type of character which he handled so well in "Show Boat," the suave, handsome, romantic gambler on a river boat. He is very decorative and manages to give meaning to lines which have little to recommend them aside from the fact that he speaks them.

Joan Bennett is our idea of what a heroine should look like and she can really act, when given a fair chance.

The picture is on the whole very thin stuff but an able cast manages to disguise this fact very well and turn out an extremely acceptable bit of entertainment.

The scene between Joan and Joseph when they are playing the fatal card game is a high spot in the picture. The river scenes are highly realistic, and that song, "Mississippi," is a decidedly haunting number effectively used. (Reviewed by Nancy)

## we wonder

Why the Badger office never has any chairs of its own.

Why they have put swell street signs all over town just when we had learned to find our way.

What that drummer at the Orph has against the audience.

## pome of passion

A girl we hate  
Is Hattie Krinkle

## here tis

Capitol — Joseph Schildkraut in "The Mississippi Gambler" . . . reviewed in this issue.

Strand — "The Hollywood Revue" . . . good music and comedy.

Orpheum — Vaud and Sally O'Neill in "Broadway Scandals" . . . reviewed in this issue.

Parkway — Alice White in "The Girl from Woolworth's" . . . reviewed in this issue.

Garrick — Al Jackson Players in "The Nut Farm" . . . farce comedy.

She wears a watch chain  
Round her ankle.

## irene

Irene Rich, of the talkies, is to appear at the Palace in Chicago next week.

One more screen star gone vaud.

## mitzi

Mitzi, who was one of our youthful passions, is doing a vaudeville turn too.

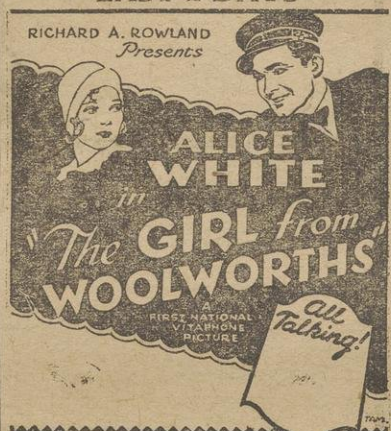
She is aided by Boyd Marshall, who has been her leading man in her last two shows.

In private life, if actors have any,

## PARKWAY

— LAST 2 DAYS —

RICHARD A. ROWLAND Presents



**ALICE WHITE**  
in  
**"The Girl from Woolworth's"**  
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE  
All Talking!

— STARTING SATURDAY —  
**"THE FORWARD PASS"**

## ORPHEUM

RADIO-KEITH-Orpheum

— NOW PLAYING —

## ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING

### 'Broadway Scandals'

with

**SALLY O'NEIL**  
**CARMEL MYERS**

RADIANT GIRLS—  
INFECTIOUS SONG HITS—  
SPARKLING COMEDY—  
SUMPTUOUS COSTUMES—  
MARVELOUS DANCING—

A GLORIOUS PROGRAM

— of —

**R. K. O. VAUDEVILLE**  
That Klassy Little Klown

**SYLVIA CLARK**

**LORETTA GRAY**

— in —

**"STOP, LOOK & LISTEN"**

**SYLVIA CLARK**  
presents

**"RAGS 'N' RHYTHM"**

— COMING SOON —

**"RIO RITA"**

Mitzi is Mrs. Marshall.

\* \* \*

## march

Frederic March, formerly of Haresfoot, is coming to the Capitol next week as Jeanne Eagle's leading man in "Jealousy."

If the picture is as good as was the play, when Fay Bainter and John Halliday did it, it will be worth any amount of anyone's money.

## FRESHMAN PLAYS

Experimental college freshmen will open a series of play presentations today at 8 p. m. in Agricultural college hall. They are Eugene O'Neill's "In the Zone," and a puppet play. Frank Saxe is directing the plays.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## FOX-MIDWESCO STRAND

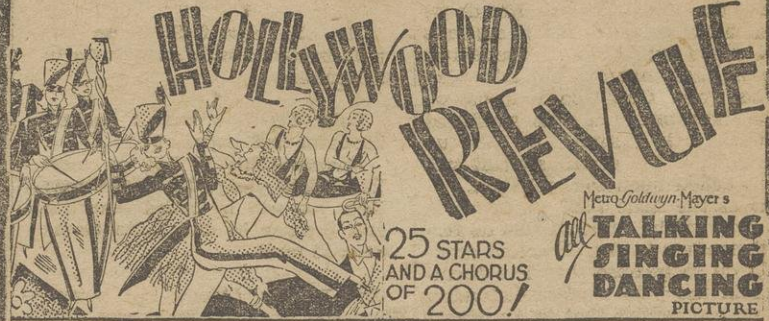
# LENORE ULRIC

THE GREATEST "KIKI" LIVING ACTRESS WHO STARRED IN "LULU BELL"

AND OTHER GREAT BELASCO HITS  
Makes Her Screen Debut Soon in the  
FOX ALL-TALKING SENSATION

## 'FROZEN JUSTICE'

— NOW SHOWING —



**HOLLYWOOD REVUE**  
25 STARS AND A CHORUS OF 200!  
TALKING SINGING DANCING PICTURE

## Please Don't Miss

# "ILLUSION"

Over 200,000 theatre goers saw this picture's premiere at the Chicago Theatre recently. They must have told a million people to see it, judging from the tremendous crowds that have been packing Chicago's deluxe outlying theatres wherever "ILLUSION" has been shown. Los Angeles went wild over it, Detroit is singing its praises—and similar conditions prevail wherever "ILLUSION" is being shown.

Your opportunity to see it starts SATURDAY at the CAPITOL THEATRE where it will run for three days only. We wish booking conditions permitted us to show it for more than three days but we consider we are fortunate in securing it for this brief November showing. Take our word for it, DON'T MISS "ILLUSION." YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

This ALL TALKING, SINGING, AND MUSICAL YOUNG-LOVE ROMANCE, CO-STARRING CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS AND NANCY CARROLL IS SIMPLY SWEEPING ALL HEARTS BEFORE IT.



## "Illusion"

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS  
WITH NANCY CARROLL

A Paramount Picture

EXTRA CAPITOL MIDNITE PREVIEW  
FRIDAY NIGHT—at 11 P.M.

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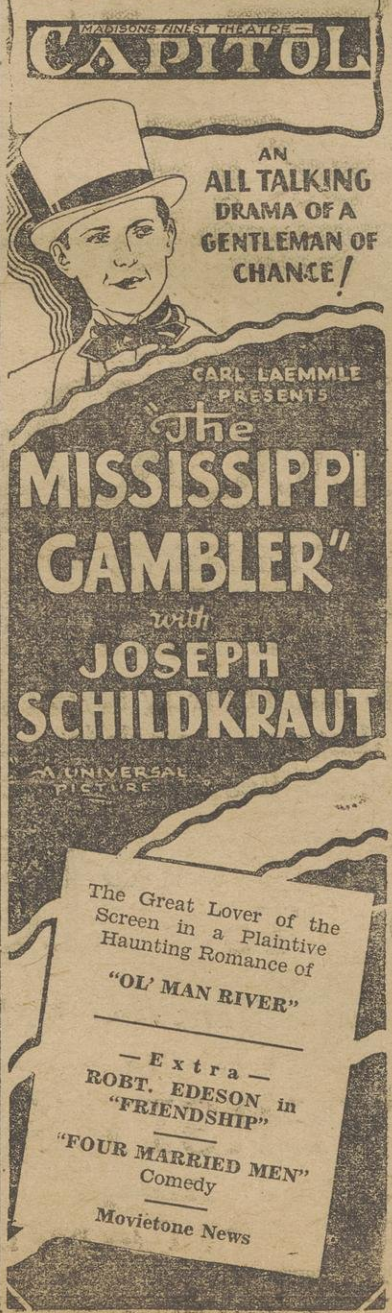
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**CAPITOL**  
AN ALL TALKING DRAMA OF A GENTLEMAN OF CHANCE!  
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS  
**"The MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"**  
with **JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
The Great Lover of the Screen in a Plaintive Haunting Romance of  
**"OL' MAN RIVER"**  
— Extra —  
ROBT. EDESON in  
**"FRIENDSHIP"**  
**"FOUR MARRIED MEN"**  
Comedy  
Movietone News



# Problem of Jewish Personality Discussed by Hillel Review

Prof. Perlman's Views on Jewish Students Aired in Paper

"Whether it is worthwhile to squelch our individualities as Jews and to conform as much as possible to the prevalent Anglo-Saxon standards is a question the answer of which must wait until more light has been shed upon the nature of the problem," the Hillel Review, student publication of the Hillel Foundation, affirms editorially in its current issue.

The review takes issue with Prof. Selig Perlman's recently published statements that the aggressiveness of Jewish students in class slows up class procedure. The editorial follows:

Prof. Perlman, in a recent interview in the Hillel Review, berated Jewish students for their attitude in the classroom. He pointed out that Jewish students are "aggressive," and referred as others have, to their tendency to quibble over small points, taking up much of the class time for their petty arguments. This, we are led to assume, is one of the reasons why Gentile students dislike their Jewish classmates.

Of course, Prof. Perlman does not refer to all Jewish students. By far the majority of us are either too disinterested in the classroom discussion to enter into it so vehemently or else we try to overcome our interest to conform to the Gentile pattern. Nor do we mean to say by that, that if students don't make nuisances of themselves it shows that they are not interested in the work. Only too well do we realize how much of this persistent "discussion" is designed to take up time so that the errant student will not be called upon for recitation.

But at the same time we maintain that most of the students who do forget themselves in the classroom arguments do so because they lose themselves in the points under discussion, and we can forgive that in an educational institution much more easily than we can indifference.

It is too bad that all Jews must be disliked because of the perhaps perverted enthusiasm of a few. It is unfortunate that, as Prof. Perlman says, we must all suffer for the "aggressiveness" of some. And yet we can't help thinking that perhaps we should be disliked just the same if we sat back quietly.

Somehow, we can't forget how last year when certain "radicals" were prominent on the campus, we all thought the rising tide of prejudice was due to them. And we have overheard remarks that the Jews are disliked because they take too many scholarships (and this in a university). Nor do we fail to remember the Apex club of last year which indicated that not only the aggressive students and the long-haired radicals got on the nerves of our Gentile friends, but those more polished as well.

No, the problem isn't so simple—and whether it is worthwhile to squelch our individualities as Jews and to conform as much as possible to the prevalent Anglo-Saxon standards is a question the answer of which must wait until more light has been shed upon the nature of the problem.

## Scrambled SKYROCKETS

As age and senility approach closer and closer with each quiz and lecture, an old man may sit back and comfortably conjecture, and think on advice and lessons gleaned from books and long bull sessions. Through the smoke and haze of many days and fancy flights of many nights, one thing stands out among them all, a thing at which the best may fall . . .

### It's Friendship!

No foolin' my friends. The friends you will make here will be the things or which to build, the future with which to work, and the past upon which to dream . . . Never feel the regrets of a shadow that casts itself over the hillside as it walks alone over the campus in the black of night, a sinister figure, a well known figure, but for all that pitiful because he could never make friends. It's . . .

Them was the days when a head cheer leader could be found in about every third place on State street after a game. He was dressed in white and stood up before the crowd. He always started out with "What's yours?" and always got a hearty response from the crowd.

No, the new field house has nothing to do with any course in agriculture.

Sally IV—How can I become beautiful and popular?

Answer—This is not so easy. You might pledge Delta Gamma; then you will be called beautiful and popular by the Delta Gammas, at least.

The D. T.'s (Alpha Phi house)—What can we do to make our parties more successful?

Answer—Try decorating house, or inquire Kappas.

Herr Lipp—(Non-frat. man)—How can I remove gravy spots from the vest?

Answer—Secure a board with holes punched in it. Through holes insert eye-droppers containing gravy, ink, catsup, soup, etc. Hang board over vest and hit tops of eye-droppers. Foreign materials will then fall on vest, and no one will be able to tell which is gravy.

Which reminds us of another joke we have in stock:

Distinguished Londoner on American farm (espying the hired man who is chaperoning various cows to their respective stalls)—Haw, egad, and just who might yourer personage be?

Farmer—Oo yon, fair sir, is the Vice-Chancellor and Keeper of the Queen's Calves.

And next week, there will be a change in Rocketeer's days. You'll have to read the column every day to see what day your favorite writes on. It's a game.

"Are you a sailor?"

"Yeh."

"Well, what'd you do if a squall

came up?"  
"I'd feed it some nuts."

Since the Kappa's won't pay any attention to our appeals to come and get their property, we refuse to honor them by further mention in our column, so there.

Great confusion has resulted over the exact terminology to be employed in speaking of that highlight of the local social season. We refer to none other than the ball to be thrown by the amalgamated staffs of the Skyrockets, Rambler, and Six Pop Arts columns.

Be it hereby officially decreed that the correct title for said ball is the Skyrockets-Rambler-Pop Arts ball or the Skyrockets-Pop Arts-Rambler ball. This is official. Believe no one else.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Reduce Ticket Price of Next University Play

As an experiment, first night tickets for "Six Characters In Search of an Author," the next Wisconsin Players production, will be sold at 50 cents instead of one dollar.

The university theater board of control approved the change at a meeting Wednesday noon.

The change was made in order to include a larger number of students in the theater audiences. Theater authorities expressed the opinion that a number of students were choosing motion picture theaters in preference to the University theater because of the difference in price.

Prices for the performances of "Six Characters In Search of an Author" on November 23, 29 and 30 will be \$1 as

usual. The play opens on the evening of Nov. 22 and tickets for that performance will be sold at the reduced price.

A \$150,000 women's club house, to be the finest in Canada, will soon be erected at Toronto by F. G. "Teddy" Oke, stock broker-sportsman. The building will house a swimming pool with galleries, gymnasium, showers, bowling alleys, cafeteria, lounge, bed rooms, caretakers' quarters and offices.

Chicago's new paper is a tabloid.

STUDENTS TRY DANCING at EVA MARIE KEHL School of Dancing Ballroom class Monday and Thursday, 8 p. m. Private lessons by appointment 26-28 W. Mifflin F-8112



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STATE at LAKE

## 4 Sophomores

- Who want and expect from College something more than purely academic training . . .
- Who are interested in newspaper work, particularly the managerial end.
- Who want advertising experience.
- Who want circulation experience.
- Who want to make friends and to work on a leading campus activity with good chances of promotion . . .

Will find an opportunity to secure all these advantages and more on THE DAILY CARDINAL BUSINESS STAFF

Two sophomores will be able to sign on the advertising staff and two on the circulation staff at 4:30 p. m. today in the Business Offices of the Cardinal on the third floor of the Memorial Union Bldg.