



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 35**

## **October 29, 1927**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 29, 1927

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**WEATHER**  
Showers today and probably tomorrow. Slight rise in temperature today.

**WHAT**

Do you think about the R. O. T. C.? Use the Reader's Say-So column.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 35

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Potter Claims Local R. O. T. C. Not Worthwhile

### Would Not Advise University to Drop Military Training Course

The question of the value of the R. O. T. C. is again considered this time by Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the department of political science.

Prof. Potter states "It does not seem to me that the R. O. T. C. work here amounts to very much as military training or could amount to very much under the circumstances. It is too limited in time, too much of a side issue, too amateurish. Probably the loss to the nation would not be very great.

#### University Might Sneeze

"Whether the loss to the university would amount to very much is a military training question. We should be obliged to offer some military training in order to fulfill the legal requirements of the Morrill act, and what we would probably be less effective than what we offer now, as well as more costly in absence of the same amount of assistance from the federal government."

Prof. Potter does not however, recommend the abolition of the unit as a step greatly to be desired, since the university must have some military training course and since college-trained men make the best officers.

#### War Part of World

"War," says Prof. Potter, is as much a part of the world in which our students live as are politics, home economics, or algebra. No student is required to take it."

Prof. Potter concludes his argument by stating that if the amount of training that a man obtains in the R. O. T. C. makes a militarist of him, he must have been a hopelessly gullible individual from the start.

#### Not Militarizing

"To suggest that our students cannot take military training without developing a passion for war, as though firemen all prayed for fires, and policemen for riots is to place their sense of proportion very low indeed."

## HOOMEOMING DANCE TO BE AT LORAIN

Arrangements have been made by Sherod Scott '29, chairman of the dance committee, for the annual Homecoming dance to be held on Friday, Nov. 11, at the Loraine hotel. Music will be furnished by Frank Rohr and his orchestra.

One of the special features of the dance will be a short entertainment between intermission by some of the members of Haresfoot. A rally or pep meeting for the Homecoming game will also be held at this time.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Friday, Nov. 4, the price for which will be \$1.50.

## Y. W. C. A. Clubs Organize Work

### Sophomores to Hold Discussion On Three Different Subjects

Plans for the rest of the semester were formulated at the meeting of the sophomore division of the Y. W. C. A. held yesterday noon in Lathrop parlors. Kathryn Lain '30, chairman of the sophomore department, presided.

Announcements of discussion groups were made. Margaret Alsop '29, will lead a group on Tuesday noons for girls interested in current events. Topics such as "Ten Years of Bolshevism," "Latin America of Today," "Mexico," and "Anti-War Movements," (including the much talked-of R. O. T. C. question) will be discussed.

On Wednesday noons, under the direction of Gladys Simpson '29, the group of sophomore women interested in biographies will meet. Al Smith, Lloyd George, Rev. Fosdick, and other prominent contemporary men and women, will be discussed.

Elma Morrissey '29 will lead the Thursday noon discussion group, in which poetry will be the main theme.

Discussion groups will continue for six weeks. After Christmas vacation the subjects will be changed. A party or banquet is being planned for December to include girls of the three groups. Work on the Dutch market bazaar to be held Dec. 3 will be started during the last part of November.

### Petitions for 1929

#### Badger Board Due

All petitions for Badger board elections must be filed by noon Monday.

With this announcement there comes a new problem into sophomore politics. Both political parties are considering what men they will back if any, as only one man, Newman Halvorson '30, has filed a petition so far . . . .

The two sophomore parties both had meetings Thursday night, one party to pep up its supporters and the other to consider candidates for the Badger board offices.

The petitions are now in the process of formation and the Daily Cardinal will carry the complete results of the tangle Tuesday.

## Frank Avows His Interest in Russell's Talk

"I am greatly interested in Bertrand Russell's coming visit to the university" said President Glenn Frank yesterday concerning the lecture to be given by the English philosopher and scientist in the gymnasium next Wednesday.

"I am interested particularly in two phases of Mr. Russell's thinking," continued Dr. Frank. "First, I am interested in what he is thinking about education. He is bringing to this problem the fresh and incisive independence of a layman who is not too deeply entangled in the formalities and technicalities of educational theory and practice.

"Second, I am interested in what he is thinking about western civilization. I have watched him as he became more and more enamored of the leisure and liberty-loving civilization of the East.

"Mr. Russell might have become merely a disillusioned westerner giving up the ghost and moving to the Orient. But unlike many critics of western civilization, he is not stopping there. In the introduction to a recently published series of his essays he acknowledges that we must achieve the 'good life' in and through our industrial civilization. I hope he will give the rest of his life to dealing with this issue."

President Frank is himself a student and widely-known writer on the problems and ramifications of modern western civilization, and his judgment of Mr. Russell's work and ideas bear significant weight. Dr. Frank's opinions and regard for Mr. Russell are shared to a considerable extent by leading educators and thinkers in many parts of the world.

## To Formulate Plans For Religious Convocation At Meeting Monday

Plans for the second monthly all-university religious convocation of the year, on Sunday, Nov. 6, will be formulated at the meeting of the uni-service committee next Monday noon at the University club.

The Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church, has been obtained as the speaker for this meeting which will continue along the same lines started at the first convocation early in October. Pres. Glenn Frank opened the program for the year at that time.

Following the convocation a week from Sunday, the committee will begin work on third meeting in December, at which the Rev. Dr. Rheinhild Niebuhr, of Detroit, will address the student body. By bringing outside speakers to the university, the uni-service committee has attempted to organize a well balanced all-university religious program for the coming year.

## MADISON HUNT CLUB PLANS DRILL TEAMS

To focus their attention on drill teams this year was the decision made by the members of the Madison Hunt club at a meeting Wednesday evening. Weekly rides will be taken in order to familiarize the horsemen with group riding. Immediately after Christmas vacation, intensive practice will begin in preparation for the February horse show. All persons who wish to join the drill team may do so by petitioning Dorothy Potter '28, secretary of the club.

## Big Homecoming Massmeeting to be Held on Hill

### Football Stars, Professors to Address Gathering on Lincoln Terrace

Lincoln terrace will be the scene of the pre-homecoming massmeeting on Friday, Nov. 11, according to Willard Momsen '29, chairman of the massmeeting committee.

"This innovation is to make the alumni feel that they have really come back to their old school," Momsen declared yesterday. "Previously when we held the meeting on the lower campus or in the stock pavilion, the reactions of the grads were not so pronounced as they should have been.

#### Need Undergrads

"But when the grad climbs the old familiar hill on his way up to old Bascom, all the cherished memories of the undergrad days will be brought back to him."

Momsen and his committee have plans under way to make this the best homecoming rally ever held. The presence of a large number of undergraduate students is the only other thing necessary to its success, he declared most emphatically.

#### Larson May Be Back

"Norski Larson, well remembered among the alumni, and a former big man in football, has been asked to be the principal speaker," Momsen said. "It is quite certain that he will be here if he can get away from his hardware business in Sioux Falls, S. D."

"Judge 'Tkey' Karel, of Milwaukee, will be back as usual," he continued. "He has been chosen to lead the ceremonies, because he is an inspiring talker, and has the ability to keep a meeting going at top speed."

#### Champs Invited

All members of the champion football teams of 1901 and 1912 have been sent personal invitations to be present. As yet none of these have been heard from, but the committee expects that many of them will be back to lend their inspiration for another Wisconsin victory.

Charles Byron, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association in Chicago, will be here and will speak. Capt. Crofoot will also be at the meeting and (Continued on Page Eight)

## Col. J. F. Barnes Names Officers

### Harry Thoma Appointed Commanding Senior Officer of Corps

The appointment of 30 commissioned officers was announced yesterday by Col. Joseph F. Barnes, commander of the local R. O. T. C.

The same general order that proclaimed the appointments, declared that the corps would be divided into one regiment of infantry, one battalion of field artillery, and one battalion of signal corps.

Harry C. Thoma, who becomes senior cadet officer, will command the corps in addition to his other duties. The full list of appointments follows:

Infantry: Harry C. Thoma, colonel; Alfred E. Hingess, Richard F. Clement, Robert P. Pike, and Joseph J. Keliher, majors.

Field artillery: Henry S. Stevens, major; Donald P. Knott, Alexander C. Herro, and John Galbraith, captains; Carl J. Neese, Erwin P. Senneff, Gordon E. Dawson, John M. Nuzum, Richard E. Ela, Harold E. Priess, Herbert H. Rasche, and Everett A. Prechel, first lieutenants; Robert H. Brigham, Claude G. Guenther, John R. Ruhoff, and William R. Forrest, second lieutenants.

Signal corps: Walter H. Fuldrer, major; Ransom Hylor, Herman W. Zermuehler, Leonard V. Saari, Benjamin A. Wunsch, and Haken Romnes, captains; Angus P. Engrebretson, Charles B. Robertson, and Mandel N. Goldstein, first lieutenants.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE  
1. After We Win—or Lose.  
2. Our Journalism.  
3. Other Editors Say.  
4. Skyrockets.

### Annex Gridgraph To Function As Usual

Despite the fact that the band will not be there to help pep up things the gridgraph will operate as usual at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the annex of the gym.

Cheerleaders will be there, to help give the atmosphere of a regular football game. The reason for the absence of the band is that 75 per cent of the members traveled to Minneapolis to help cheer the team on to victory.

This year the annex has been made fit to hold at least 1000 spectators for the gridgraph while in former years only room for 400 was provided.

## Players Score Hit with First Performance

Excellent acting on the part of the principals, good stage settings, and a bang-up, hair-raising mystery plot are the three ingredients that went to make a delectable theatrical tid-bit for those "first-nighters" who saw Wisconsin Players' initial production of "In the Next Room" last evening.

The play will be repeated at the Bascom theater tonight and next Friday and Saturday nights.

Edward Roemer, Alfred Mueller, and Donald Brenan earned the acting laurels of the evening. Roemer, playing the part of an English butler, was particularly convincing in his role.

Mueller's portrayal of the arch villain and adventurer satisfied the most exacting, and Brenan, a veteran of last year's "Dulcy" proved to be a most enjoyable hero.

The plot involves the purchase by an amateur collector of a very rare and very caperish cabinet, the disappearance of some valuable diamonds and the untimely demise of two gentlemen. All in all it is about as much as one nervous system can stand in an evening.

The play is written by Eleanor Robson and Harriet Ford and is based on the novel of Burton Stevenson.

The production staff showed considerable skill in constructing the intricate properties necessary for building up atmosphere and for carrying out the plot.

The entire cast consists of Sidney French, Alfred Mueller, Donald Brenan, Maurice Perlson, Van Johnson, Henry Kendall, Edward Roemer, Fritz Cornehl, Martin Anderson, Katherine Gurly, Eleanor Savery, Mrs. Doris Roach, David Mack, and Harold Kirchen.

### "Live An Adventurous Life," Barstow Tells Members of Y. W. C. A.

"Sail the ship of your life out amid the storms, where the waves buffet it and the gale rushes through the sails. Do not drift with the wind nor stay safely anchored in a snug harbor. Live an adventurous life."

This was the appeal of the Rev. R. W. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church, in a talk at the Y. W. C. A. Friendship banquet Thursday night.

"Friendship," he continued, "is a great adventure. You who are here at this friendship banquet are adventurers making your lives rich in character and service."

Students come to the university for three reasons, decorative, marketable, and creative. Some think that a college education will be a social asset, some think only in terms of the money value of their years here, but some are really creative; character and service are their creations."

### BUSINESS MEN ARE RADICAL, FRANK SAYS

According to President Glenn Frank in an article in "The Magazine of Business," America's most radical business men are big business men who constantly are scrapping the new and are rebuilding civilization with every step forward in industry.

"The potential control of the future of our machine civilization," Dr. Frank asserts, "is in the hands of not more than 1,000 American business men."

Dr. Frank states that the new business man who "is making promises to prove at last the commercial civilization," is essentially a statesman.

To his job, says Dr. Frank, the new business man brings a sense of balance between tradition and change.

WHAT  
Do you think about the R. O. T. C.? Use the Reader's Say-So column.

## Badgers' Victory Hopes Depend on Slashing Attack

### Wisconsin Is Doped As Weaker Team In Minnesota Game

Wisconsin is ready; ready for Minnesota's passes, ready for Minnesota's running attack, ready to give its best in a desperate attempt to turn back the Gophers at the Minnesota memorial stadium today.

The hopes of Wisconsin, resting in the 35 men who made the trip, will be carried out by one of the most determined and hard fighting squads that has ever represented Wisconsin upon a gridiron.

#### Badgers Underdogs

Upon their sheer fight and rapid-fire ball-carrying attack, the Badgers will hope to upset the great odds they are going against, and try to balance the advantage that Minnesota holds in their offensive power.

To check the much advertised Minnesota aerial attack, the Badgers have drilled all week on pass defense, and every Minnesota receiver will find a Cardinal-clad shoulder sticking to him whenever he starts into the open today.

#### Badger Line Strong

Against the crushing line attack of the Gophers, a Wisconsin line, full of fight and power, will be thrown and if the seven men upon this forward wall can hold the mighty Joeesting and his teammates, the Badgers may come off of the field with victory in their grasp.

Never before have the Badgers been represented by such a pony backfield with the ability and cleverness that the present one contains, and it will be their duty to offset the slashing off-tackle plays and end runs of a Minnesota backfield, tremendous in size, and out-weighing them almost fifteen pounds to the man.

#### Backfield Strong

Captain Crofoot, the best quarterback in the conference today, will be forced to match his skill against a team that uses at times brute force to throw back its opponents. Fighting with him in the Badger secondary defense, will be the flashy half-back, Gene Rose, the clever defense man, Neil Hayes, and the powerful line plunger and punter, Harry Rebholz.

The starting line for Wisconsin will present a somewhat different front than it has in the last two games. Larry Shoemaker, giant 216 pound center will be sent into the game to add more beef to the forward wall.

#### Depend on Tackles

Sykes and Connor, two heavy guards will be used to strengthen the line, but upon Binish and Wagner, Wisconsin's two tackles, will fall the brunt of stopping the "thundering herd" in their off tackle smashes. At ends, Warren or Davies, and Cameron will be used.

Injuries to several of the men during the Purdue game has temporarily (Continued on Page Three)

## Paxson Silent Despite Attack

### Refuses to Answer Criticisms; Raps Publicity Given to Wrangle

Prof. L. Paxson, whose revision of "A History of the United States," written by R. G. Thwaites and C. N. Kendall, has been attacked by the Steuben society of Milwaukee on the grounds that it is distinctly pro-British refused to comment upon the actions of the society yesterday and would not reveal whatever plans he may have made for answering the charges.

"I have absolutely nothing to say," was Prof. Paxson's firm statement, "and no matter what I may do, it will not be done through the press. There can no good come from stirring up a battle in the newspapers, and I thoroughly dislike being made sport of by the public."

Charged that certain history books used in American public schools are written by English propagandists were first made by William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, who is still threatening to destroy several alleged pro-British texts. J. P. Beuscher, Milwaukee attorney, later took up the struggle in the Wisconsin city on behalf of the Steuben society of which he was formerly

## West Discusses Speech Defects

Director of Clinic for Stammerers Analyzes Causes, Treatments

For those afflicted with stuttering, Dr. Robert West, director of the Wisconsin speech clinic, has found that on the whole nothing is usually wrong with the tongue, lips, mouth, or palate, but that the defect is rooted in disturbances of the emotional life involving such things as "inferiority complex," hysteria, or other mental mechanisms.

Dr. West in the February issue of "The Nation's Health" has discussed briefly, but fully, the causes, treatments, and results of speech defects and their treatment. By means of a chart he has cited various examples that were taken for treatment by the speech clinic.

Some of the defects of voice and speech treated by the clinic are husky voice, poor articulation, infantile poor inflection, uncontrolled voices, speech, stuttering and stammering, nasal speech, lisping, broken and hesitant speech, and foreign dialects.

The clinic takes for diagnosis Wisconsin students and outsiders, who are used for demonstration purposes before the advanced students in the course for speech correction. Wisconsin students are given free treatment but are not used for observation and demonstration purposes. No one is taken unless he offers himself voluntarily.

Dr. West in his article goes on to say, "Very few disorders of speech yield to operation. Beware of false faith in surgery. Usually the proper cure lies in training."

The author also states that articu-

lation drills often do more harm than good, and that stutters and stammerers should beware of commercial stuttering schools.

"In correcting a defect, we must first get the back-ground, the history of the patient and often that of his parents. Usually a great many speech defects are left over from childhood days. We treat the case by teaching the patient how to produce the correct sounds of the language. When he learns to control the proper speech muscles, the defect will usually disappear," Dr. West concluded.

### Prof. Bleyer Receives Philippine Magazine Edited by Graduate

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer of the School of Journalism, has recently received an interesting little magazine published in Manila, Philippine Islands, by a former Wisconsin student, Vicente Albano Pacis, who attended here and received his M. A. degree in '24 and '25.

The magazine, "Graphic," as it is called, is printed in English and the native language. The page is divided into two equal sections, the left hand one carrying the English story, while the right-hand column carries the story in Filipino language.

A nice expression that we noted in one of the editorials, is "isang mungkahing kaululan" which means in plain American, "damn fool proposition."

The most prominent editorial discussed the usual old plea for Philippine independence, and is an outcry against the supposedly bad government of America.

A firm of bankers in Chester, England, has begun treating its bread with ultra-violet rays. It claimed that bread thus treated contains a high quantity of vitamin D, enough to justify the process.

## Fewer Sub-Frosh English Students

High School Courses Responsible for Drop in List of Ineligibles

"That the sub-freshman English course has had some good effects upon the teaching of high school English is shown by the fact that six years ago over 80 per cent of the entering freshmen were unprepared for freshman English, while this year the percentage is less than six," Miss Marion Eva Ryan, chairman of the sub-freshman English course, said in an interview today.

"The course is not, as many seem to think, for those who are mentally unable to do the regular freshman work," she continued. "It is for those who have not had the proper training in high school and those who have been out of school for some time and need review. We have many in the course who are quite mature in their

thinking and whose ideas are most interesting. They merely are deficient in their ability to write because of lack of practice and instruction."

Miss Ryan thinks that the average student who has completed sub-freshman English is practically on a par with the average one who is able to take the regular freshman English work upon entering the university. There are some students, however, who are recommended for advanced freshman English after they have taken the sub-freshman course.

## MILWAUKEE GAINS 5,431 OVER 1926

Milwaukee's population has jumped to 574,435, according to estimates made from the new city directory. This is an increase of 5,431 since the 1926 edition of the directory. The present volume of the directory lists 239,438 names for the area covered, according to the Wright Directory company. This number was multiplied by two and two-fifths to make allowance for women and children.

"Come In and Browse"

## OVER THE WEEK-END

Read one of the new books from BROWN'S RENTAL LIBRARY.

You will find well over 1,200 titles to choose from—all the best fiction since 1925, including, of course, the very newest 1927 books.

You will find every type from story—from the most sophisticated to the most mysterious.

You will find the rates most reasonable—only 3c per day; 10c minimum charge; and no deposit.

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STARTING TODAY

A Riot of Joy!

George Sidney and Charlie Murray in

## THE LIFE OF RILEY



Meet Police Chief George Sidney and Fire Chief Charlie Murray.

More laughs than "McFadden's Flats." More fun than "Lost at the Front." It's a riot of roaring comedy!

Two of the screen's greatest comedians in one smashing laugh hit. You can't imagine anything funnier than George Sidney as police chief of Main Street and Charlie Murray as the Fire Department of the same town. Put them both together and you have a riot—but it's a riot of laughs, yells and screams!

— ON THE STAGE —

## BILLY ADAIR and his KANSAS CITY NIGHT HAWKS

## YOUR UNION DANCE

### Tonight

## Lathrop Parlors

### BUNNY LYONS AND HIS BAND

DANCING  
FROM  
9 TO 12 O'CLOCK

BY UNION BOARD  
FOR THE  
MEMORIAL UNION

Come down to Lathrop tonight after "In The Next Room."

## EAT

Your Sunday Dinner at the

## Cardinal Restaurant

814 University Avenue

50c--SPECIAL--50c

Roast Spring Duck  
Cranberry Sauce  
Combination Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Coffee, Tea or Milk

—Come in and Talk Over the Game.—

Open 6 A. M. — 2 P. M. — 5—7:30 P. M.

**Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams**

**Badger Harriers  
In Crucial Test  
With Minnesota**

**Wisconsin Cross Country  
Team, Undefeated in  
Three Years,  
Favored**

BY HAROLD DUBINSKY

Whatever hopes Wisconsin has for another cross country championship will be considerably raised or disappointedly forgotten according to the showing of the Badger team in the dual harrier meet with Minnesota, today at Minneapolis.

The meet will be held this morning as a preliminary to the Badger-Gopher football game, and will come as one of the features of the Minnesota Father's day program.

**Badgers Invincible**

Wisconsin enters the meet with the hopes of upholding that excellent record of not having been defeated in over three years of competition. Minnesota enters this race with the hopes of crushing the invincible Badgers, and thereby preventing Wisconsin from annexing another Western Conference harrier title.

**Gophers Strong**

But the Badger team realizes that to uphold the Wisconsin record of 10 out of 19 cross country championships, they will have to step hard. Minnesota, coached by Emil Iverson, that far famed brother of Kay Iverson, is reputed to have the best team that it has had in years. Last week in a meet with Iowa, two of the Gophers finished ahead of Hunn, present Western Conference Harrier champ, who defeated Vic Chapman, Badger star, last year. Besides this they easily defeated Iowa for a conference win.

**Three Badger Aces**

Capt. John Zola, John Petaja, and Charles Bullamore, the veterans will have to do the major part of the work, with William Burgess, Harlow Chamberlin, and Willard Wall as the remainder of the first division of runners. All of these six men will have to place well up in the first ten if Wisconsin is to remain unbeaten.

Minnesota has North, a lightweight runner who defeated Hunn last week and won the four mile race with Iowa. Besides this man they have a numerous selection of capable harriers, and a well rounded team.

**Course Hilly**

Minnesota has a distinct advantage in that the Gopher course is extremely hilly, and their runners have been training for it. Wisconsin is primarily accustomed to running on a level course and will be somewhat handicapped by the hills at Minneapolis. But Coach T. E. Jones has been working Wisconsin's team on Ag hill in preparation for the tough course, and rumor has it that the Badgers are fully prepared.

The remainder of the Badger team will run in this race are P. Egger, Harold Schroeder, John Steenis, and Delmar Fink.

**Shoe Finals Halted  
By Darkness, Teams  
To Meet Again Today**

Darkness fell before the finals of the women's intramural horseshoe tournament had been completed and the two contestants will have to meet again at 11 o'clock this morning.

The Gamma Phis and the Kappa Deltas had each won one game and were well into a third when the match was halted. All three matches will have to be played.

**VOLLEY BALL**

Three preliminary matches of the Volley ball tournament were run off Thursday night and two more yesterday afternoon.

The results of Thursday night's games follow:

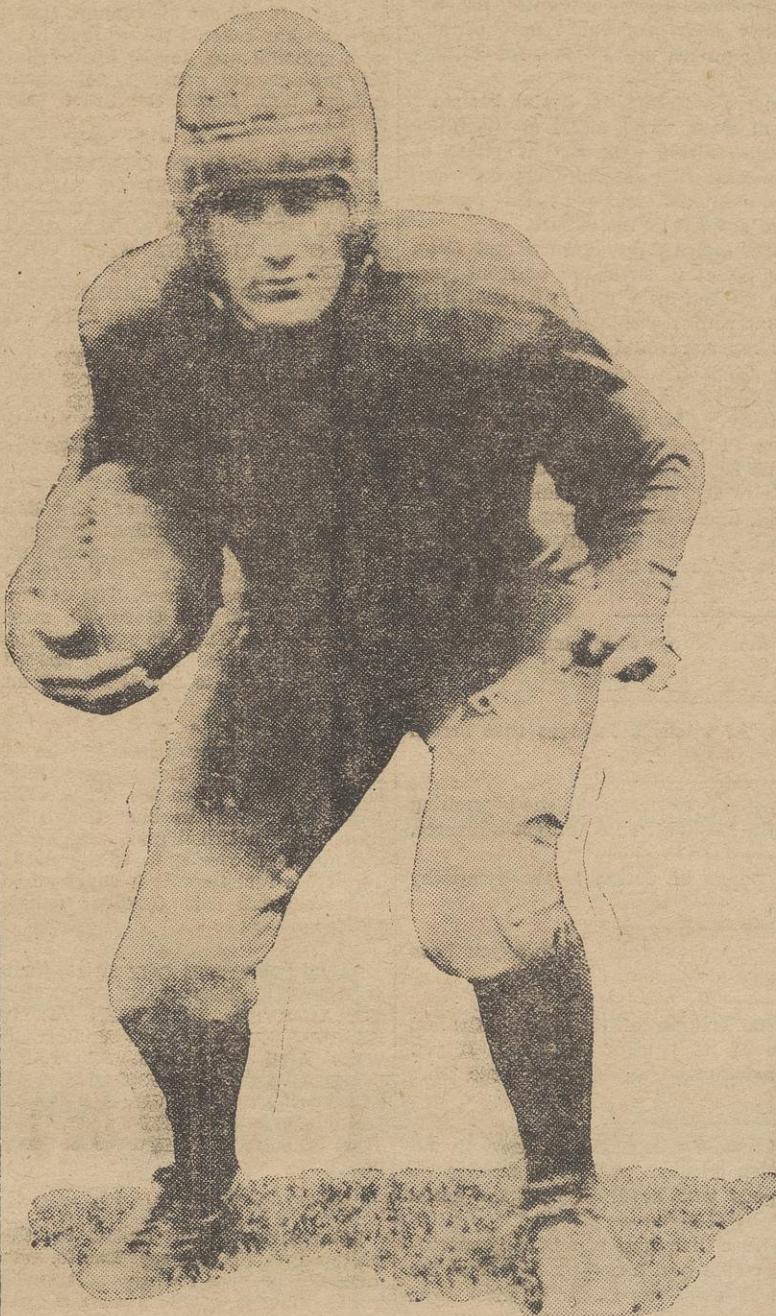
All Americans 33; Delta Zeta 21; Alpha Gamma Delta 21, Charter House '18; Theta Phi Alpha 30, Kappa Delta 22; Chi Omega 1, 1022 West Johnson 0, by default.

Yesterday afternoon's matches were very well played, Alpha Xi Delta defeating Toronto with a score of 19 to 9 and Barnard winning over the Tri Deltas, 29 to 18. For the Alpha Xi Deltas, Nancy Sasser '30 and Bernice Alpeter '30, played especially well, while Alice Bickel '29, showed up well for Toronto. In the Tri Delt-Barnard match, Gladys Bauer '30, and Dorothy Lambeck '31, Barnard, and Bess Hayner '30, and Sally Owen '30, Tri Delt, were the outstanding players.

# CARDINAL SPORTS

## Athletics in the Collegiate World

### Will Badgers Stop Him?



Here folks is a picture of the fierce Minnesota full back who stands as the chief obstacle to a Badger victory today.

### Wisconsin Meets Minnesota Today

#### Badgers Depend on Rapid-Fire Attack for Victory Over Gophers

(Continued from Page One) weakened the Wisconsin team, but despite this, the entire team will be fighting at top speed. In the backfield Gene Rose has been forced to forego heavy practice this week, and in the line, Rube Wagner, has been taking things easy. Rose, however, is practically recovered, and Wagner, a true fighting tackle, will be showing before his home folks, and is bound to play good football.

Minnesota will present several changes in its personnel. Hovde, a new sophomore find at quarterback, will lead the Gophers in their aerial attack. Pharmer, a flash from the Pacific coast, will be playing halfback, and punting for Minnesota. It is this boy who averaged better than 45 yards on his punts against Iowa last week.

At ends Minnesota will use two sophomores, Tanner and Nagurski, who are so good that they forced last year's veterans at this position to remain on the bench. From tackle to tackle the Spearmen are all three year veterans. Gary, Maeder, McKinnon, Hanson, and Gibson are all playing their first conference game before the home folks.

Rooted by more than 5,000 Badger fans, the Wisconsin team takes the field this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the battle of the Cardinal and the Yellow will be on.

Probable line ups:

Wisconsin	Minnesota
Davies-Warren	Naturski
Wagner	Maeder
Sykes	Gibson
Shoemaker	McKinnon
Conner	Hanson
Binish	Gary
Cameron	Tanner
Crofoot	Hovde
Rose	Almquist
Rebholz	Joesting
Hayes	Pharmer

### Intramurals

Bowling Results

The Delta Sigma Taus took two games from the Phi Kaps in their match at the Wisconsin alleys. E. Accola, Delta Sigma Tau, hit 199, 183, and 210 in his three games.

Delta Sigma Tau—2363

E. Accola	199	183	210
D. Bailles	141	125	113
H. Lowsmo	161	144	136
McDougal	143	121	180
W. Mueller	173	135	179
Totals	817	708	838

Phi Kappa—2002

G. Stoneman	92	120	111
K. Healy	154	136	153
J. Timbers	109	144	125
J. Cavanagh	107	146	146
D. Metz	137	165	157
Totals	599	711	692

The TKE's were whitewashed by the Phi Sigma Kappas in their match. Monte, Phi Sigma Kappa, hit 207 for the highest score.

Phi Sigma Kappa—2330

Monte	175	154	207
Stuivenboll	138	126	158
Hanke	144	153	131
Nottileman	136	175	149
Wegner	134	204	136
Totals	727	812	771

Tau Kappa Epsilon—2015

Powers	139	154	158
Hentz	105	108	96
Holdenbing	113	97	165
Guenther	128	97	143
Weed	153	177	182
Totals	638	633	744

The Greek bowling teams in divisions 3 and 4 bowled off their matches Thursday night at the Wisconsin alleys. The Delta Chis, Phi Sigma Kappas, Delta Sigma Taus, Theta Chis, ATO's, and Kappa Sig won their matches.

The Theta Chis took the Pi KA's into camp in two out of three games in their match. Dan Young, Pi KA, hit 188 for the high score.

Theta Chi—2166

E. Lunde	187	148	119
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### Wolves, Illinois Mix as Badgers Meet Gophers

#### Quartet of Big Ten Leaders Battle on Gridiron Today

BY BERNARD DUFFY

Three conference and three non-conference games tender entertainment for Big Ten football enthusiasts of the conference at the present time, and at least one of them is due for a fall from the undefeated pedestal, for Michigan and Illinois meet at Urbana.

Wolves Favored to Win

To everybody concerned except the states of Wisconsin and Minnesota, this will be the headliner of the day. Michigan appears to be on its way to another triumph in the Big Ten after downing Wisconsin and Ohio. Illinois is given a chance to win after upsetting Northwestern last Saturday, but that chance is mighty slim. The fighting Illini will probably fall before the crafty Michigan by a margin that will make the state of Illinois wish that they had one good team in the Big Ten instead of three average ones.

Wilce Aroused

Old Man Stagg will leave the Midway to exchange his rejuvenated ideas of playing football with Dr. Wilce, who, because Ohio is losing games consistently this year, is not considered to be on a par with the Old Man of the Midway. Such is the life of a coach. Wilce, by a victory over the up and coming Maroons, would be on his way back to the heights of a great coach, but as he will have to sit on the bench and pray that his team of "pre-season" stars will finally come through. It is the opinion of the writer that Ohio will take out on Chicago the razzing of the past week.

Hoosiers at Harvard

Indiana, the surprise of the season, will go to Harvard and again demonstrate to Boston and the surrounding territory how football is played in Indiana. Purdue did a thorough job of it three weeks ago and Indiana is scheduled to duplicate.

Iowa after being walked all over by the Thundering Herd last week will have a set-up in the form of Denver. The question arises, however, as to how mediocre the eleven would have to be to be considered a set-up for the Hawkeyes. Here's wishing you luck anyway, Iowa.

Purdue Plays Montana

Purdue? Well after seeing Purdue here last Saturday we all have our opinion of that eleven. Welch will try to be the Great Welch again, and Wilcox will try to run on two legs. We have heard plenty about that anyway, so why bring that up? Purdue, by the way, plays Montana State in their own back yard for a change and maybe the atmosphere will do the Boiler-makers good.

And lest we forget—the University of Wisconsin is playing a game of football this afternoon against the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Burke 120—129—136

H. Paultsch	148	141	135
K. Bick	147	112	139
D. Lunde	152	179	174

Totals 754—709—703

Pi Kappa Alpha—2102

D. Young	188	150	145
O. Roehl	105	137	143
R. Rassnusser	122	121	161
C. Schrofer	108	134	111
R. Ellerman	154	162	161
Totals	677	704	721

The Delta Chis came out victorious in their match with the A.K.L.'s by taking two out of three games. No particularly high scores were made.</p

# The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

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

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A. phone ... after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

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## "ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. Unit.
5. Athletics for all.

## After We Win—Or Lose

AT 2 o'clock this afternoon, the 1927 Wisconsin football team will match brains and brawn with the Minnesota team, a team that has been characterized as the Thundering Herd, a team that most sport writers are loath to think the Badgers can beat.

An optimistic attitude is certainly the right one for this game, for the football team, although we are not sport critics, looks go to us, and the intelligent coaching of Glenn Thistlethwaite, plus the initiative of the men, may result in a victory.

We are wondering, however, what the attitude will be around 4 o'clock this afternoon. We wonder what effect a victory will have—and what effect a defeat will have.

A victory will result, of course, in a gleeful release of student enthusiasm. You can rant all you want about the good loser, but it's much easier to accept a victory than a defeat. The way to accept a victory has all its own rules, laws, by-laws, and established tenets. There is no question that celebration follows a victory, usually riotous celebration if it consists of vanquishing a rival considered unbeatable.

But when it comes to taking a defeat, a blow in the solar plexus, a knockout to the jaw of pride and faith in the team to win games, it's a different attitude. When the Badgers fell before the cleverness and alertness of the Michigan eleven, the student attitude was a revelation, but it was decidedly encouraging. Never before have we seen a student body take defeat so logically, so much without that downhearted and dismal feeling that persists in remaining for some time. After the Michigan game, the student body forgot the game that had been lost, and proceeded to look forward to the next game.

Now we are on the verge of a big victory or another defeat. This afternoon, if we lose, we want to see a feeling of pride in the team. Sheer pride in the fight we're sure the team will have made. Nothing more; no alibis, no deriding Wisconsin's playing.

Perhaps we over-emphasize a football game, but somehow, every fall the student body goes through an attack of footballitis. A successful season puts the students in a remarkable frame of mind, but there is no reason why a season marked by some defeats cannot create the same frame of mind.

## Our Journalism

.... I think a newspaper account of an event is 'yellow' when it takes an idea out of the context

where its logic can be judged and exploits it for its sensational appeal, for its power to 'shock.'

Thus Dean Louise F. Nardin yesterday characterized the account of Professor Sheldon's lecture on behaviorism that the Daily Cardinal printed some days ago.

We do not maintain that the above definition is not accurate; that it has not correctly interpreted yellow journalism as compared with "plain" journalism, but we do maintain that Dean Nardin had failed to make an accurate survey of the problem that confronts a newspaper man, whether he be a college editor or whether he is city editor of the largest daily in the world.

There are rules and principles in journalism as well as in all other professions; there are rules for the construction of a news story, for the report of any lecture, for the story of an accident, a fire, for a hundred other things.

When a reporter covers a lecture, he begins his story in one of a number of ways. The writer of the Sheldon story chose as his salient feature that phase of the lecture which impressed him as something different, something that would interest more of his readers than a straightforward account of the lecture.

A psychology lecture, reported as I am afraid Dean Nardin would have us report it, could not be front page news. News is not a cut-and-dried affair; it must have more than the ordinary run of events in it.

A clear, intelligent reporter could not overlook those features of Professor Sheldon's lecture which did not appeal to Dean Nardin. To him it was obvious that the news story lay there. There was no story in the plain psychology facts Professor Sheldon presented.

That, in brief, is the Daily Cardinal's attitude toward news. We do not strive for yellow journalism, but we do plan to obtain, edit, and publish every piece of news on Wisconsin's campus that we feel will appeal to the student body, and that we feel it is the journalist's duty to print.

We learn by doing those things which have to be done over again.

It is the familiarity of women's fashions that breeds contempt.

Any woman who is unable to sing while she is washing the dishes ought to quit keeping house and get a divorce.

One of the worst stings of defeat is the sympathy that goes with it.

Temper is the only thing we know of that you have to lose in order to have too much of it.

The Readers' Say-So column of the Daily Cardinal is for the expression of its readers' opinions. If you have any definite conviction on any student topic, send in your comments.

From the low murmurs of discontent we hear around the campus, this Indian summer weather is making no big hit with the co-eds who boast of new fur coats.

While other sports have their host of admiring spectators, the crews work out daily with no applause from the sidelines. Go and watch them row in one of these days.

Mayor John W. Smith of Detroit says that prohibition is a tragic joke. It may be tragic, but it's no joke.

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.—EMERSON.

## OTHER EDITORS SAY

## THE JOY OF LEARNING

Dr. Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago, firmly believes that the ideal college will be one in which there are no examinations, no credits obtained by present stereotyped methods, and one in which the student pursues his own course of study—a course of research rather than one of quizzes and recitations. The educator's idea also portrays a two-year college course which will fulfill the general education requirements of the average person. This will be followed by two more years of specialized study.

Progress along the lines mentioned has already been made at Cornell and at other institutions where informal study courses and honor courses have been in vogue.

The present educational system is faulty and inadequate if the dreams of Dr. Mason are to be fulfilled. There are too many students in all colleges that are there for social advancement and not for mental culture. If informal study were made optional to present-date undergraduates a large number of these social climbing classroom leeches would eagerly seek the non-compulsory course of study. If the object of a university is to train scholars, it must first limit its enrollment to that class and have the drones eliminated.

Princeton has discussed the possibility of awarding a diploma at the end of the sophomore year to all students that have not the desired attitude or ability. Then the two succeeding years would be devoted to intensive study. The society brand type of college man would then have the privileges of an alumnus; the right to belong to the University club; the right to observe athletic contests and cheer for the Alma Mater, and the right to subscribe to the endowment campaigns while the one who seeks study for the pleasure in it is not hindered by the revelry or the mental apathy of the former.

As for examinations, we quite agree with Dr. Mason's attitude. Examinations in the Arts college are of little value to the student and a poor indication to the professor of his ability as a teacher or of his student's intelligence. Examinations are usually prepared for by all-night cramming which gains no permanent knowledge for the student and usually undermines health.

We hope the abolition of examinations will come some day and that the university and college will once more be the center of culture and not the center of society and a boarding school of sub-debs.

—The Cornell Daily Sun.



BENITO had to dash off to Minnesota on a hitch-like to the Twin Cities, and left without his column. However, he has taken care of that in a most splendid way, for he knows that his protagonists couldn't get along without him. Here's the proof (100 proof).

MIDDLETON, WIS. OCTOBER 28. TO GARIBALDI, CARE OF ARDEN CLUB STOP STOPPED AT CARL'S PLACE HERE, STOP SORRY CAN NOT COME TO TEA STOP WHO WANTS TEA ANYWAY STOP QUAFFED CUP OF MIDDLETON HEMLOCK STOP MINNESOTA LIKED ALREADY STOP BENITO.

P. S. REFER TO MY POSTHUMOUS WRITINGS ON CARD BRD CNTRL FIND THEM LEFT REAR POCKET WHITE DUCK TROUSERS STOP

Ah, dear Benito, he is enjoying life. He attended the Cardinal Banquet Thursday night, and says, according to the white ducks, that all the Cardinal workers were there. The others, including Argon and Garibaldi, must have been canoeing. He says that the banquet was held in an L shaped room, which is, to say the least, an ell of a note.

Octy, the dollar please. Make it payable to Jawn Bergstresser, who takes the first place for the world's worst. He pulled the one about Port Butts being a Union man, and hence will not work over time, to say nothing of the fact that he is supposed to wear a union suit (another dollar, please.)

SAUK CITY WIS OCT 28 1927 TO GARIBALDI ETC CARE OF THE LIT ARRIVED IN TOWN WITH HEADACHE AND TWO FARMERS WHO ARE TO HAUL ANOTHER LOAD AWAY STOP WHO HAS THE BLONDE AT THE VILLA GOT A DATE WITH TONIGHT STOP WISH YOU WERE WITH ME I NEED SUPPORT BENITO.

Let me refer once again to the white ducks. Ah, yes, says Benito, may a candle be ever so bright, it never knows when it is out. There's a candle pill of wisdom for you.

Here I'll throw in an abomination of my own: Be it ever so humble, it's sometimes best to stay home.

COMPOSED ON STANDING ROCK Up here by the Dells, the redskin

BENITO.

Bulletin Board This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

## INTRAMURALS All groups entered in the intramural tournaments should pay at once the required fees to Hattie Trauba, who can be reached at the Charter house.

## Wisconsin Engineer Successfully Finishes Big Power Project

An important engineering project near Storrie, California, has recently been completed by Lionel Tschudy, '23, former Wisconsin track and cross country star.

Tschudy, who had full charge of surveying and driving for headings for a huge tunnel, built for the Feather River Power Company, reports that when the headings holed through, the separate borings connected up almost perfectly. A check up by instruments revealed that at one meeting there was an error of only one inch in alignment and one inch in elevation.

Following the successful completion of the tunnel, Tschudy was transferred to another location, where he directed a preliminary survey for an eight mile acetylene welded pipe line. The line, which is called the Milk Ranch conduit, is also a part of the Feather River Power company project. At present Tschudy is chief engineer on the job.

A Leicestershire, England, man bought some eggs imported from Egypt and placed them in an incubator. When hatching time came, he found four alligators.

## Peter Manniche to Lecture on Danish Folk High Schools

Peter Manniche, head of the International Peoples' College, Elsinore, Denmark, will lecture at 4:30 o'clock Monday in room 165 Bascom hall. "The International Peoples' College of Denmark."

Mr. Manniche, who is a well-known authority on adult education in Denmark, is traveling in America under the auspices of the Institution of International Colleges, New York City. His tour, which began Oct. 1, will continue till Nov. 15.

A book in English, written by Mr. Manniche in cooperation with Holger Begtrup and Hans Lund, is coming out soon. The book, "The Folk High Schools of Denmark and the Development of a Farming Community," is one of the best accounts on folk high schools in the English language.

Mr. Manniche's lecture, given under the auspices of the department of education, is open to the public.

## EQUIPPING FOOTBALL PLAYER COSTS \$70

The high cost of football is no myth. Few fans realize that every Wisconsin player is attired in approximately \$70 worth of armor, or whatever one chooses to call the sundry pads, braces and covering that adorns a gridiron star.

To outline the major costs encountered in outfitting a football player, the following figures have been obtained from George W. Lewis and are approximately correct:

Pants, \$15; shoulder pads, \$10; head gear, \$10; sock \$3; sweat shirt, \$8; jersey, \$7; shoes, \$10; incidentals, \$7.

Cost of outfitting high school teams will not run this high, Lewis states, because in buying for the Wisconsin varsity it is quality and not expense that is paramount in the minds of the purchasers.

## Are College Students Stingy? Soph Easily Bums Pennies

Are college students stingy? Not as far as pennies are concerned. That is the opinion of William Weiler, sophomore in the Liberal Arts College of the University of Akron.

Last Friday Weiler found himself with a little spare time hanging heavily on his hands and a couple of pennies hanging lightly in his pocket, and decided to remedy both conditions with the help of the student body and the faculty.

He hied himself to the office, where he selected Mr. John W. Bulger, assistant professor of civil engineering, as the first victim of his Ponzi scheme.

"Have you got a couple of pennies on you?" inquired Bill as he rattled his own capital in his hand with the air of a man who wants to buy a five dollar book and has only \$4.98. Professor Bulger dug down and produced a couple of coppers, which he surrendered to the waiting soph.

"This is easy pickings," thought Bill as he went into the office with his tongue hanging out in anticipation. He proceeded to separate Miss Elba Larson and Miss Ethel Smith from their pennies.

During the next hour Weiler wandered over the campus and managed to get pennies from more persons than even Thurston could. From the freshman girls to the intellectuals who act as editor and business manager of the Buchtelite, from janitor to professor, they all contributed to Bill's rapidly growing fund.

"Scotty" Kolp obligingly came across with a couple of coppers, accompanied with a remark which we will omit here. Dean Albert I. Spann of the College of Liberal Arts fell for the ingenuous plea of Weiler and forked over a penny. When the morning was over Bill sat down for a count and found that he had collected sixty-four cents.

In the afternoon Bill tried the same game and succeeded in bumming forty-seven cents from the student body.

"I got pennies from every fraternity, sorority, and organization on the campus," said Weiler. "Louise Plotkin was the heaviest contributor. She gave me four cents."

Weiler did not show the same facility for keeping his pennies that he had for gathering, however, as he had lost all but fifteen of them before the day was over matching pennies with fellow students.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

Very attractive 5-room heated apartment for four women. Six blocks from University. —Badger 3709

### GARRICK THEATRE

Tonight at 8:15

BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY

25c 35c

Old King Solomon said:

"A merry heart doth good like a medicine."

COME AND SEE

### AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

IN

### "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

STARTING TOMORROW

**"7th Heaven"**

The jungle melodrama that The New York Herald-Tribune says contains "The most exciting moment in motion picture history! You'll say so too!"



"Chang" undoubtedly belongs in the category of great pictures, if only for the kick you get from it. This may not be a test of art, but it certainly is of entertainment. Nothing in the cinema line to date can beat this film for novelty, sustained interest and exciting incident. Nothing can approach it for surprise. If you are an old picture fan and think you know what the movies can do, go see "Chang." Go anyway.

NOW



### Blair Is Winner In Annual Steeplechase

Twenty-one harriers risked limb and comfort to race 2 miles, yesterday in the annual steeplechase. Blair, freshman runner, finished in first place.

Campbell, varsity reserve, finished second, with Wixom, and Wolgemuth finishing third and fourth respectively. Blair will be awarded a set of numerals, and Campbell, Wixom and Wolgemuth will get gold medals.

There were three obstacles on the quarter mile track at Camp Randall, and by covering this track eight times, the runners had to leap over a total of 24 obstacles.

Men who finished in the first ten are: King, fifth; Friedl, sixth; Icke, seventh; Cortwright, eighth; Abrams, ninth; and Konawalski, tenth.

### "Half-Baked" College Editors Who Oppose R. O. T. C. Attacked

Milwaukee—The attitude of some college papers toward military training in the colleges which was condemned in a report to the Reserve Officers' association convention Tuesday, is

equaled by some religious papers, Col. LeRoy Smith of the war department general staff told delegates.

The Sunday school weekly that derides the uniform and seeks to make excuses for military passages in the Bible is subject to particular aversion and does equal damage with the "half baked college editor" who believes he is smart in attacking something that he doesn't really understand, he declared.

Col. Smith cited an editorial in a student paper in California in which the pledge of allegiance to the flag was called a fairy tale and a "fable." The paper offered a substitute pledge reading: "I pledge allegiance to no flag, but to any country that will give complete freedom."

"Shall we permit this sort of misstatement to lead our children?" Col. Smith asked. "We must be active in the work of teaching youth that this country is worthy of love, worthy of support and worthy of defense. The republic is not automatic, but exists upon the contributions of its citizens."

This is the season of the year when the well-prepared student carries both a slicker and a topcoat, and is also prepared to shed his vest.

### Garrick Theatre Two MON. NOV. Nights TUES. 7-8

Direct from the Blackstone Theatre—Chicago Where it had a record run of five months.

CHARLES L. WAGNER

Presents

RICHARD BENNETT in "THE BARKER"

The Greatest Show Under Canvas in the Theatre

Admission Prices

MAIN FLOOR BOXES \$2.50—BALCONY \$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00

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### NEW Orpheum THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 50c

Vaudeville at 2:45—7:00—9:15

Today Last Times

### Scarlet Mask Band and Others

Photoplay "Pretty Clothes"

Starting Tomorrow

A Distinguished Engagement  
The famous Star of Stage and Screen

### JAMES KIRKWOOD AND COMPANY in "The Awakening"

COLE & SNYDER in "THE DIRECTOR"  
M. Alphonse Berg

Two Other Features

### FEATURE PHOTPLAY "THE WISE WIFE"

with

PHYLLIS HAVER

Play by Play returns of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Game  
TODAY — COME EARLY

Printed After Midnight  
The Sunday Milwaukee Journal  
Brings You the Latest in  
NEWS EVENTS and SPORTS  
Get It Sunday Morning!

### Baron Brothers INC.

Extra Special for Saturday

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Pure Silk Hose

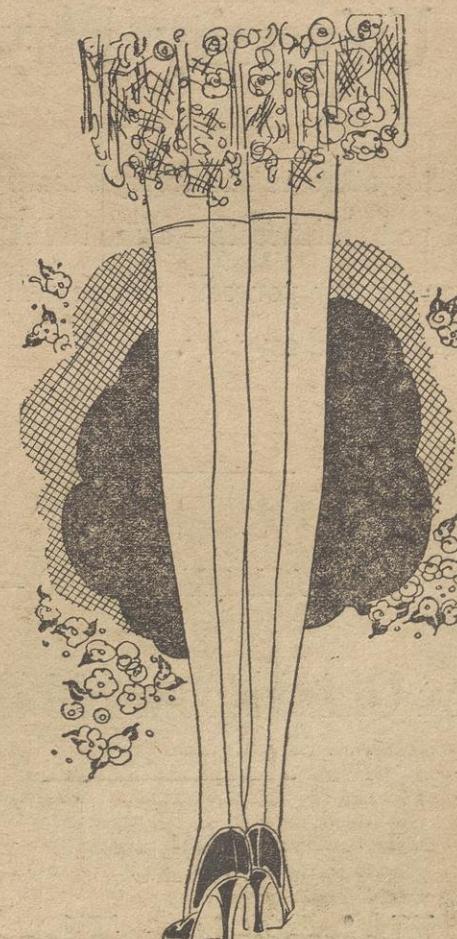
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Every pair perfect—Silk to the top and of very good quality. Reinforced toe and heel, stop run top. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. A wonderful Saturday Special.

COLORS: Peach — Grain — Pearl  
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White.

Baron's Main Floor



## WORLD of SOCIETY

Miss Davis to Attend  
Coddington-Werner  
Wedding In Milwaukee

Miss Susan Davis, dean of freshmen women, will leave today to attend the wedding of her nephew, Victor Werner '24, and June Coddington ex '23, which is to take place at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, Milwaukee.

The bride-elect was prominent in music circles during her attendance at the university, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Werner is a member of Phi Delta Phi fraternity. He is at present connected with the law firm of Quarles, Spence, and Quarles in Milwaukee where they will reside.

## Hapeman-Brumm

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Dorothy June Hapeman '27, Park Ridge, Ill., to Roman H. Brumm '25, Madison. The wedding will take place November 19, in the Park Ridge Community church.

A number of Wisconsin students will be guests at the wedding which is taking place on the eve of the Wisconsin-Chicago game, at Chicago.

PROF. SNOW'S SISTER  
DIES IN NEW ENGLAND

Miss Julia Warner Snow, '63, sister of Prof. Benjamin Warner Snow, professor emeritus of physics, died

Prof. Giese to Speak  
At Arden Club Meeting

The Arden club invited Prof. Giese of the Romance language department to speak at the Sunday evening tea this week. He will read his own translation of Moliere's "Le Misanthrope." Prof. Giese, whose book on Victor Hugo appeared last year recently returned from a two year's stay in Switzerland.

This Sunday the supper is in charge of Peggy Lukens '31, and Margaret Austin '29.

Here's How Schools  
Mark off End Zones

New York.—A football field no longer is a simple gridiron in appearance. With the goal posts moved back 10 yards, Harvard has supplemented the conventional white lines across the field with a pattern of diagonal lines at each extremity to mark the end zones. Some southern colleges use a checker board effect to distinguish that territory as neutral ground. Yale has a double mark at the goal line. It has a single line labeled "O" and with the designation "G." Princeton meaning "no yards." Georgia Tech has bright red cushions at beacons at the ends of the goal lines.

Wednesday, at her home in New Hampton, Mass.

For more than a score of years, Miss Snow has been professor of botany at Smith college.

## TONIGHT!

Go to see

## "In The Next Room"

presented by

Wisconsin

University Players

Don't stay at home and worry because you weren't able to go to Minnesota—come to BASCOM THEATER and enjoy yourself. There will be plenty of action, fun, and mystery.

— ALL SEATS \$1.00 —

Box Office Room 200 Bascom.

The  
University Theatre

Will Check Up  
Flunking FroshAlmost All Freshmen Have  
Had First Conference  
Under New System

With very few exceptions, every advisee of the new administrative assistants in the College of Letters and Science has had a thorough conference with his adviser, according to

Dean Harry Glicksman.

This means that 500 or 600 men in the freshman class in the general courses have already had an adequate chance to get faculty direction in adjusting themselves to the surroundings and standards of the university.

"The administrative assistants will soon cooperate with me," said Dean Glicksman, "in interviewing and helping freshmen men who have received low grades on the October report. The five advisers will confer with their own advisees whose grades show that they need warning or further guidance. They will additionally hold interviews with some freshmen other than their advisees."

It is the aim of Dean Glicksman and his staff to have these personal talks completed by Nov. 20. It is estimated that the advisees of the administrative assistants comprise practically the total number of men of the freshman class in the three general courses.

As far as is known, this new advisory system which was conceived and planned by Prof. F. W. Roe, former developing rapidly in this branch of other institution.

A library is being erected at Emporia University, Tokyo, Japan, which is modeled after the library at the University of Minnesota.

## Simpson's

Lustrous Hudson Seal  
Practical as well as Beautiful



PERHAPS there is nothing more charming for the college girl than a lustrous Hudson seal coat—practical as well as beautiful. Its durability makes it an ideal coat for campus and general wear. Its soft beauty of texture enhances its charm for afternoon and evening wear. While smart lines and an attractive johnny collar of a contrasting fur keeps it youthful.

## Special Values

Hudson seal with fitch.....	\$360
Hudson seal with squirrel.....	\$395
Hudson seal with white ermine.....	\$395
Hudson seal with German fitch.....	\$425
Hudson seal with brown ermine.....	\$480

Stunning frocks for the

Informal Autumn Dance

\$16.50 to \$29.50

Designed especially for the dansant are chic little frocks, copies of Paris models, which radiate charm. With snug fitting hip lines, they have flared or pleated skirts, and stunning trimmings. In the lovely autumn shades.

## A Hat To Match

Chic little satins—rakish little felts—soft and pliable—they come in colors to match the dance dress. There are black and brown satins—there are soft chiffon felts in the russet shades blue—and green. And all are ravishingly lovely.

\$7.50 up



## Olson Arranges College Affairs

Prof. Julius Olson Plans University's Program for Fortieth Time

This year is the fortieth year that the Committee on Public Function, of which Prof. Julius E. Olson, head of the department of Scandinavian languages, has been the chairman ever since its founding, has been doing its work of planning the programs for all university functions such as Varsity Welcome and dedications, and having the programs printed.

At one time all general lectures were given under the auspices of this committee. Such men as Fridtjof Nansen, who was the first to cross the Greenland ice, Roald Amundson, who was the discoverer of the south pole and the northwest passage, Captain Peary, discoverer of the north pole, and Sir John Mawson of Australia, who carried on important explorations in the Antarctic regions, were lecturers at the university.

The traditional Varsity Welcome was originated by Prof. Olson in 1913, and was held in the men's gymnasium. In order to attract attention, lemonade was served in the corners of Armory hall to 1500 persons. Varsity Welcome was held in the gym until 1921, when a body of students asked the president for an outdoor event at the beginning of the year. They were referred to Prof. Olson, who decided that the time was opportune for changing Varsity Welcome from the gym to Lincoln Terrace. This involved the necessity of introducing a preliminary pageant of the classes.

Under the auspices of the committee, all public functions have been held, such as the exercises in honor of John Muir on the occasion of the unveiling of the bust in bronze which now stands in the Biology building, the memorial service in honor of William Freeman Vilas at the unveiling of the statue of Abraham Lincoln on Lincoln Terrace in 1909, the memorial service in honor of John Bascom in 1911, and the university's tribute to her men of service and the dedication of Lincoln Terrace on Alumni day in 1919.

## 'College a Joy' is Mason's Hope

U. of C. President Predicts Golden Future for Students of Tomorrow

College should be the world's greatest fun, and the process of learning should be one of pure joy. This is the dream of Dr. Max Mason, who is just completing two years as head of the University of Chicago.

"While the modern American undergraduate's views of college life are colorful, they have submerged the real purpose of it. And the real purpose is to learn to use the instruments of thought."

Colleges cram their students with facts, dates and thoughts that do not claim their real interest. One cannot blame the students. They cannot be expected to take an interest in matters that do not apply vitally to their lives.

"We (and here the president was referring to his vision—his heart's desire) are aiming at a system that will dispense with credits and the present methods of examination. We are aiming to make of the university a research institution in which students are stimulated to work things out for themselves."

"In working out problems for themselves instead of reading about them, the students will gradually lose all fear of examination. For we do not know what we know. And we know things only when we use them."

## ASKS FORD TO PROVE GOOD WILL TO JEWS

New York.—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free synagogue, preaching before his congregation in Carnegie hall, suggested that Henry Ford make reparation for his anti-Semitic campaign by financing a commission to survey the whole question of the rise and development of anti-Semitism. His topic was "Henry Ford's Retraction: Some Further Lessons."

"Would it not add something of reparation to his retraction?" asked Dr. Wise. "If he were to make it possible for a commission to study, if necessary over a term of years, such anti-Semitic material as the 'Protocols of the Elders of Zion,' which could be adequately documented and of such authority as to show the whole problem in a true light?"

"Such a study of the rise and development of anti-Semitism is owing from Christendom to the Jew. Here is an opportunity of reparation, the use whereof would indeed be Henry Ford's distinction."

## SENIORS MUST HAVE PICTURES TAKEN NOW

All seniors are requested to make their appointments for Senior pictures immediately and have them taken before Nov. 1. This is absolutely necessary according to Walter Fitzgerald '29, business manager of the 1929 Badger, if a Senior is to have his picture in the Badger.

Senior summaries should have been in by Oct. 25, but some have not been handed in to date. They should be turned in before Nov. 1 if a Senior wishes his activities listed under his picture.

Deadlines for pictures and summaries apply to those taking post graduate work as well as Seniors.

One room in Buckingham palace is fitted up as a dentist's office.

An automatic distress signal broadcaster for ships and airplanes has been invented. It transmits S O S signals, the ship's call letters and the location.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

FOR SALE—Ludwig steel drum, case, traps, and bells for \$35. Call B. 3678—E. L. Mickelson. 2x28

FOR SALE—Ford coupe motor, 10-440,000, good tires, new battery.

Bosch ignition. Reasonable. F. 2456 R or U2111. 3x28

FOR SALE—Buick roadster; a good buy. Phone B. 5880-E. 4926. 6x26

FOR SALE—Genuine imported Raglan overcoat, worn one season. Will sacrifice. Call Badger 2623.

LOST—Green Sheaffer fountain pen. Reward for return to 606 N. Francis street or call B. 3456.

LOST—Brown leather purse Tuesday, containing bills and keys. F. 1475.

LOST—Wahl pen between 1500 and 1900 University avenue. F. 1475.

LOST—Yellow Angora kitten eleven weeks old from the Hone Studio call B6813 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. after that F4004W. Reward.

LOST—Tooled Venetian leather bill-fold containing three one dollar bills, theatre passes, cards, etc. Valued as keepsake. Reward if returned to W. T. Schroeder, 811 State street. No questions asked. 2x29

FOR RENT—Two very nice furnished single rooms. 424 N. Pinckney. B. 3709. 6x29

FOR RENT—Desirable single rooms for men near lake. F. 5952. 2x29

WANTED—Christmas card salesmen. Earn \$25 or more a week during your spare time. Apply to Miss Romig at the Kamera Kraft Shop.

MENDING, altering, darning, and plain sewing. Mrs. Williams.

## Dear Cynthia

Do you remember Freda's friend "The College Poet"? He's back on the scene again. Freda says he calls twice a week to "say it with flowers". She says she believes that the girl who wishes to express herself well should say "Say it with dresses" from

**Hughes**

20 E. Mifflin E. L. Engholm, Mgr.  
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## Texas Guinan says, "Queena Mario's advice won me to Luckies"

Famous Star of "Padlocks of 1927" urges a group of her girls back of the stage to adopt Lucky Strikes.



Photo by Strauss Peyton

Queena Mario,  
Star of Metropolitan Opera,  
writes:

"I always thought that it was a peculiar coincidence that most men and women of the Opera preferred to smoke Lucky Strikes. Upon inquiry I learned that they all felt it was the one cigarette which gave complete enjoyment without the slightest irritation to their throats. I, too, now can say that of Lucky Strikes. I enjoy them greatly and have no worry that my voice will be affected."

Queena Mario

You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

**"It's toasted"**

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



## 126 Foreigners Enrolled Here

"Of Importance to America in Establishing Understanding"—Goodnight

Of the number of foreign students who have the opportunity to attend American universities, Wisconsin has at least her share and is justly complimented by the number who are enrolled in her different colleges.

"The bonds of friendship formed by students in foreign lands are said to be 'stronger than treaties,'" declared Dean Scott H. Goodnight in discussing the value of international education. "It is of tremendous importance and value to America that so many foreign students are studying in our country and returning home as unnamed and unpaid envoys of good will to other parts of this earth."

Of the 126 foreign students attending the university this fall, 34 are from China, 29 from England and its dominions (including Canada), 12 from the Phillipine islands, nine from South America, six from Mexico, four from Japan, and four from France. The rest of this number is made up of one or more students from Switzerland, Poland, Sweden, Costa Rica, Hawaii, Scotland, Bulgaria, Bavaria, Africa, Germany, Austria, Turkey, Spain, India, and Norway.

### "LITTLE MOTHER OF THE PRISONS" COMING

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, the "Little Mother" of the prisons, a noted orator and lecturer will speak at 8:15 o'clock, Oct. 31 at the Luther Memorial church.

After hearing Mrs. Booth, Willard French, a prominent Washington editor, wrote, "Mrs. Booth is a mite of a woman. 'Little Mother' is her name among convicts and ex-convicts from Maine to California, and she calls them all 'My Boys.'

"Her face is supremely earnest—loving earnest—its instinctive tendency strengthened by a life-time labor among the outcasts and outlaws. She has the perfect composure of a personality wholly submerged in a message. Her face, her manner, her sentiments are all the inspiration of earnestness, but there is no surfeit, for pathos and humor, comedy and tragedy drift absolutely side by side down the same silver stream. You will laugh with tears in your eyes."

### SOPHOMORE POLITICAL PLATFORMS

"Dese Guys"

(Lucas for President)

1. Back the Memorial Union.
2. Maintenance of all traditions.
3. Encouragement of future college students to come to Wisconsin.
4. A thorough investigation of fraternity rushing.

"Dose Guys"

(Mueller for President)

1. Back the Memorial Union.
2. Back the field house.
3. Back the teams win or lose.
4. Revival of frosh traditions.
5. Encouragement of interscholastic contests at the university.

### Massmeeting to be Held near Bascom

(Continued from Page One) will assure the crowd of the intentions of the team.

#### Frank To Speak

Pres. Glenn Frank, Prof. W. H. Kleckhofer, of the economics department, and Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite will each give short talks.

"Wes Bliffert, varsity cheerleader, will lead the Wisconsinites in the old cheers, and some new one's, too", Momsen added. "He will also lead the singing of the Wisconsin songs. The band will be there to help out, and afterwards it will lead the procession down the hill to the Lower campus where the bonfire will be held.

#### Must Show Grade

"If the students will only turn out and show the grads that the old Wisconsin spirit is not dead, surely this will be a fitting demonstration to the team that the entire university is behind them."

Assisting Momsen on the massmeeting committee are Virginia Hoiles '28, Fred Jensen '29, William Grube '29, Robert Koehring '29, and Robert Pratt '29.

### HUNT CLUB WILL HAVE CROSS-COUNTRY RIDE

Members of the Madison Hunt club will take their cross country ride Sunday, leaving at 11 o'clock from the Stock pavilion, and arriving at Middleton at noon for a chicken dinner. The riders expect to return to Madison at 4 o'clock. All persons who expect to go are requested to sign up with Dorothy Potter, secretary of the club, before Saturday noon. The ride is open to anyone.

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### Furnishings For The Man Who is "Clothes-Smart"

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### SEEK TEACHING OF PHYSIOLOGY

Milwaukee—Instruction of Milwaukee school children in physiology as required by statute will be sought by peaceable means before any action is taken to force obedience to the law. Dr. J. J. McGovern, chairman of the public policy committee of the Milwaukee County Medical society, said Tuesday.

"I intend to seek a conference with school officials and see what they are willing to do about it," said Dr. McGovern. "If they refuse to conform with the law, that will be time enough to consider other action."

"Perhaps the last legislature's amendment to the law, striking out the penalty clause, has led the school authorities to believe they need not obey the law. I have consulted an attorney, and I believe that they can be forced to teach physiology."

"There are two forces against the teaching of this very important subject. One is the Christian Science group. The other is the man who is anxious that nothing be said about the injurious effect of alcohol and tobacco."

"Our task is to counteract and overcome these influences. Children should be taught something about their bodies and the place that it should be taught is in the schools."

### JAZZ TO FEATURE IN WHA PROGRAMS

Radio listeners who are surfaited with jazz will find in forthcoming musical evenings of station WHA at the university, an opportunity to refresh their jaded musical palates.

On Dec. 5 a presentation of Handel's Messiah with Miss Asgot, M. K. Borg and Mrs. D. B. Caster of the School of Music faculty as soloists, will be broadcast. The Music hall pipe organ will be used for this program.

A special program of Christmas music on Dec. 14, and a Kipling program, early in January, in which every member of the music faculty will take part, are other events on the WHA musical calendar.

### MEDICAL SCIENCE LENGTHENS LIFE

The patriarch class will be larger in the future as the result of enforced rules of sanitation. Because of the discovery of methods for checking communicable diseases and the care of infants during the first five years of their lives, the men and women of the future may live far beyond the biblical span of 70 years. Girls and women

have a longer expectancy of life than boys and men.

These statements of life expectancy are contained in a bulletin issued by the educational committee of the State Medical society.

There has been a marked increase in life expectancy as based on the average age at death within recent years. Within the last 50 years it has increased probably nearly 20 years in this country, says the bulletin. For the industrial population it increased nine years between 1912 and 1924, according to statistics furnished by an insurance company dealing with industrial life insurance. For the general population it increased about four years in the same period.

The greatest single factor in increasing the average length of life, according to the bulletin, has come from the control of infectious diseases through public health officials and from the better medical care furnished infants and children through application of advances in medical knowledge.

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In its simplicity, its humanness, its stark realism, "The Way of All Flesh" will create more thought and comment than any picture we have ever shown. It is the summit, the masterpiece, the absolute triumph of the motion picture's art. We give it our positive endorsement as the finest drama we have ever presented.

—Len S. Brown, Manager Parkway Theatre

# The Way of All Flesh

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## JOE SHOER & HIS BAND

With a Grand 'n Glorious Array of Gorgeous Girls in

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Such a Gang of  
Goofy Golfers

The Day Sisters  
The Dainty Duo

Maybelle Oakland  
"She's a Bcy"

Five Dancing Caddies  
"Full o' Pep"

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