



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 18**

## **October 9, 1927**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 9, 1927

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WEATHER  
Somewhat unsettled to-day. Increasing cloudiness and warmer.

# The Daily Cardinal

HEAR  
President Frank at the All-university convocation this evening in Music hall.

VOL. XXVII, NO. 18

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Wisconsin Defeats Kansas, 26 to 6

### Frank Opens University Religious Convo Tonight

Program Will Embody Same Features of Non-Sectarianism as Before

With the opening of the All-university religious convocations at 7:30 p. m. this evening in Music hall, the university will begin the third year in which these nonsectarian convocations for the purpose of bringing together people interested in religious thought have been held.

#### Frank Opens Meeting

As in the two previous years, President Glenn Frank will open the convocations by giving the principal address. No information regarding the subject which Dr. Frank will discuss could be obtained yesterday, as he could not be reached at his home. However, it is probable that the president will base his discussion along the lines which charac-

#### ALL-UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS SERVICE PROGRAM

Prelude—"Evening Rest" Hollins Hymn—"O Master Let Me Walk With Thee"  
The Lord's Prayer  
Offertory—"The Shepherd's Carol" Chubb  
Quartet—"Twilight and Dawn" Speaks  
Address—President Glenn Frank  
Hymn—The University Hymn  
Postlude—"Scherzo E Minor" Sonata" Rheinberger

terized his stirring speeches of 1925 and 1926 which were attended by capacity audiences.

#### Embodies Same Features

The program tonight will embody the same features of previous convocations. In conjunction with Dr. Frank's talk, Paul Jones, organist, will play various selections, while a quartet consisting of Edith McCollum, Vornholt, Elizabeth Hunn and David Roberts will sing "Twilight and Dawn" from Speaks.

The convocations will be held monthly this year as formerly. For the November meeting, the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow of the First Congregational church has been engaged to speak, while the convocation on Dec. 4 will bring Dr. Rheinhold Niebuhr, well known pastor of Bethel Evangelical of Detroit, to the university to address the student body.

### Young Publishes Psychology Text

Sociology Professor Writes From Results of His Own Teaching

Prof. Kimball Young, head of the department of sociology, has just produced a new book, "Source Book for Social Psychology," which will be used in the University of Wisconsin and in many other colleges and universities in every part of the country.

Alfred Knopf, Inc., are the publishers.

"The book grew out of my own teaching," explained Prof. Young. I found it difficult to get material into my students' hands that was both concrete and strictly up-to-date. That is, other textbooks on social psychology present the matter from only one point of view. For instance, McDougal's book, which we have been using extensively, centers its focus upon instincts and emotions and the determining factors in social life and entirely ignores the cultural factors.

"In my own book, I approach the subject first from the angle of common habits and standards of response which we call custom, then from the angle of physiological and psychological mechanism of the individual in considering his emotions, instincts and ideas in relation to his behavior. I show how personality is developed on the basis of the instinct and emotion and the training and experience which the individual gets from group participation—the gang, the school, and the church.

"Next I concern myself with crowd behaviorism, the psychology of mobs, (Continued on Page 5)

#### Speaks at Convocation



Pres. Glenn Frank  
Courtesy of Capital Times

### Committee List of 121 Workers for Homecoming

Beverly Murphy and Chairmen Announce Names of Assistant Members

The membership of 19 Homecoming committees were announced yesterday by the respective chairmen and by Beverly Murphy '28, general chairman. The working force of the Homecoming cohorts now numbers 121. The committees are as follows:

Finance: Wallace M. Jensen '29, chairman, and Newman T. Halverson '30.

Men's Buttons: Theron P. Pray '29, chairman; Chris C. Zillman '29, Wesley F. Bliffert '29, John B. Catlin '30, Fred G. Jensen '29, Carl E. May '29, Otto Levin '30, Edward L. Lang '30, Jack Huston '31, Daniel Jones '31, and H. Lougee Stedman '30.

#### Publicity Committees

Local publicity: Gene S. Duffield '29, chairman; Judith F. Ninman '29, Alfred Eichler '29, William P. Steven '30, and George H. Harb '30.

Foreign publicity: Warren C. Price '29, chairman; Kirk M. Bates '29, Edith M. Haentzschel '29, William W. Fuller '30, and John P. Ash '29.

Ways and means: Edgar D. McEchron '30, chairman; Richard P. Taylor '30, Edwin J. Wigdale '30, John F. Hume '30, Merrill Thompson '30, and Robert A. Conger '30.

#### Ricker Heads Alumni

Alumni: Sumner Ricker '29, chairman; William R. Ramsey '30, Nancy E. Carton '29, Richard Forrest '31, Jennie T. Hodges '30, Homer Davidson '31, and Harriet E. McFarlane '30.

Massmeeting: Willard L. Momsen '29, chairman; William M. Slavic '29, Virginia Hoiles '28, Fred G. Jensen '29, and William K. Grube '29.

Men's decorations: Edward P. Cole (Continued on Page 5)

### MU PHI EPSILON GIVES TEA THIS AFTERNOON

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will entertain freshmen women of the School of Music at tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Lathrop Parlors.

Miss Katherine McKittrick, Dean Nardin, Mrs. H. M. Lampert, and Elsa Chandler Fisher will receive. Lorna Snyder '29, is in charge of the musical program for the afternoon.

Appearing on the program are: Thelma Halverson, Elsa Chandler Fisher, Mary Watts '28, and Mrs. Harry Page.

### Mother and Daughter Become College Co-eds

Mrs. R. C. Coulson Enters School to Pursue Course in Journalism

Few co-eds wait until their daughters reach the "college age" before they enroll in their preferred courses at a university. Yet, this is what has happened at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. R. C. Coulson, 212 N. Murray st., have registered in the freshman class this year with her daughter, Mary.

And every day mother and daughter start out for their 8 o'clock classes "on the hill," but most of the time they go in different directions, for Mrs. Coulson is beginning the course in journalism, while her daughter studies pharmacy.

"Neither of us had any influence on the other in choosing our courses," Mrs. Coulson said. "I don't believe in interfering."

#### Marriage Interfered

"When I was a girl, people didn't think very much of 'higher education' for a girl and, instead of letting me go to college, my family thought I ought to take up music," she explained. "So I went to the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, O., but before I could graduate I was married."

While Mrs. Coulson was bringing up her two children, her daughter, and a son, she longed to write. Two years ago the family moved from Columbus, O., to Milwaukee, where Mr. Coulson

### Badgers Shine in Victory; Harriers Also Win, 23-32

Surprise Comes in Defeat of Capt. John Zola by Frazier

Team Shows Good Running and Passing Attack; Punting Weak

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 8.—(By Special Correspondence).—A little group of Wisconsin prospectors discovered a rich touchdown vein in the solid rock of Kansas football today, and staked out claims on their second gridiron victory of the season by an official verdict of 26-6.

Before they finally subdued Kansas' army mule defense, the Badgers brought forth a brilliant variety of running and passing, eventually crashing across the line for four touchdowns on the sheer versatility and strength of their attack.

#### Kansas Fights

Throughout the first half, and even after a fifteen yard pass, Rose to Crofoot, and a series of sensational runs by Rose had scored two touchdowns for the invaders, Kansas hung doggedly on, fighting back at every opportunity.

But in the last half, when the game became definitely Cardinal in its general atmosphere, the Jayhawkers released an insistent but ineffective aerial offense which proved nothing at all to the crowd of 16,000 loyal Kansans who gathered to witness the fray.

Captain Edwin Crofoot and Eugene Rose, quarterback and halfback respectively, came out of the battle considerably richer in personal glory, while other members of the team put forth such a show of coordination and power as not even the most optimistic of Wisconsin fans had expected to see. The line, though weakened considerably by the loss of Robert Sykes, George Von Bremer, and Herman McKaskle, again did its tidy share in opening holes and in holding the Kansas backs at bay.

#### Badgers Penalized

Wisconsin was penalized frequently, almost excessively, for untimely and obvious use of the hands on offense, a habit which is frowned on no end by the rules committee. Five 15-yard (Continued on Page 3)

### Vasiliev, Gillen to Give Recital

Professors Agree to Present Concert on Oct. 13, in Bascom Theater

Prof. A. A. Vasiliev and Prof. C. F. Gillen have consented for the first time in nearly two years to give one of their concert-recitals here at the university; it will be presented on Thursday evening, Oct. 13, in the new Bascom hall theater.

Tickets will be sold only on Thursday day in the Bascom hall rotunda, and in the offices of Union board on the third floor of the Union building, and the price will be 50 cents.

The proceeds from the concert-recital will be turned over to a fund for the furnishing of the music and arts room in the new Memorial Union building.

The two professors will repeat the same program later in the week before a gathering of women's clubs in Milwaukee.

Not since May, 1926, have these two men given one of their joint recitals here. At that time they presented Prof. Vasiliev's musical interpretation of Turgenev's "Leaves from the Diary of a Dead Artist."

Prof. Vasiliev is a world-wide authority on Byzantine history, and was professor of Byzantine history at the University of Leningrad, and was professor of medieval history at the Leningrad Institute of Education. Formerly he was president of the Academy of the History of Material Civilization.

Prof. Gillen, whose appearances before university audiences have been more numerous than those of Prof. Vasiliev, is well known here for his interpretations of French Canadian life as seen in the poetry of Drummond, and for his lecture-recitals on the poetry of Frances Thompson and Alice Meynell.

### GRAD CLUB MEETS AT SUPPER MONDAY

The first of the regular bi-weekly Graduate Club suppers will be held Monday evening, at 627 State street. The meeting will open promptly at 5:30 and continue to 7:00. Mr. F. L. D. Holmes of the speech department will read some of his humorous compositions.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE  
1. Meet the Team.  
2. We Congratulate the W. C. T. U.  
3. Hear Pres. Frank Tonight.  
5. Upholding National Myths.

# Orchestra Personnel Is Named For School Year of 1927-28

The personnel of the 1927-28 university orchestra was announced yesterday by the School of Music. The following students have been selected as members:

## Violins

Louise Rood, Madison; Mary Watts, Madison; Abraham Goldman, Cleveland, Ohio; Esther Haight, Cambridge, Wis.; Allen Tenny, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Anita Vinograd, Milwaukee, Wis.; Isell Srelow, Madison, Wis.; Edna Schatz, Madison, Wis.; Stuart Lyman, Springfield, Mass.; Justin Washburn, Madison, Wis.; Philo Nash, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Fred Berman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ruth Miller, Shreveport, La.; Martha Adamson, Racine, Wis.; Leon Rubnitz, Madison, Wis.; M. Goldenberg, Milwaukee, Wis.

Chas. W. Furst, Freeport, Ill.; Sadie McCaughet, Madison, Wis.; Eric Shee, Westby, Wis.; William Calder, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Monona Nichols, Madison, Wis.; Max Playnick, Racine, Wis.; Dorothena Hesser, Plymouth, Wis.; Helen Day, Bethesda, Maryland; Susan White, Vermillion, S. D.; Edna

Carlson, Superior, Wis.; Donald Gillies, Glen Flora, Wis.; Dorothea Rickaby, Taylorville, Wis.; Roy Eisfeld, Watertown, Wis.

## Violas

Russell Morhoff, Madison, Wis.; Anthony Donovan, Madison, Wis.; F. C. Ladwig, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Morris Wolkomir, Kenosha, Wis.; Fred Baumann, Racine, Wis.; Marna Leeland, Kenyon, Minn.

## Celli

Leon Persson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Wilfred Behm, Davenport, Iowa; Ralph Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, Wis.

## Basses

T. M. Dobrovsky, Sofia, Bulgaria; Gordon Snow, Oak Park, Ill.; Paul Schermerhorn, Madison, Wis.

## Flutes

E. A. Nushaum, Richmond, Ind.; Willard Woodstock, Madison, Wis.

## Oboes

Peter Knoefel, Terre Haute, Ind.; W. W. Muddle, Gloversville, N. Y.

## Clarinets

John Schiebler, Appleton, Wis.; Louis Mantell, Racine, Wis.

Bassoons  
Donald Mathews, Madison, Wis.; Ellis Hughes, Racine, Wis.

## Alto Clarinet

Milo Ottow, Madison, Wis.

## Bass Clarinet

Richard Teare, Menomonie, Wis.

## Trumpets

Walter Damsteegt, Brandon, Wis.; Prentice Hale, Kaukauna, Wis.

## Horns

Asher Treat, Antigo, Wis.; Frank Kramer, Madison, Wis.; A. H. Decker, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Frederick Maxwell, Milwaukee, Wis.

## Trombones

Wilfred Harris, Madison, Wis.; Gordon Brewer, Madison, Wis.; R. C. Goodrich, Richland Center, Wis.

## Tuba

Ray Ellis, Omro, Wis.

## Drums

H. C. Carpenter, Waukesha, Wis.; John Swansen, Milwaukee, Wis.

## Tympani

Earl St. John, Oshkosh, Wis.

## Piano

Evelyn Feldman, Madison, Wis.

## Famous Authors Show Many Eccentric Ways

All authors are more or less prone to eccentricity. Some of the world's most famous writers were especially so. Even Edgar Allan Poe had his eccentricities. He always took his cat to bed with him, and was vain of the size and shapeliness of his feet.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, of Sherlock Holmes fame, never wears an overcoat, even in the coldest weather, and he always unbuttons his vest when lecturing in a heated hall. Like many Americans today who cannot work without chewing gum, James Fenimore Cooper could not write unless he was chewing gum-drops. He ate large quantities of these as he evolved his great novels.

Disraeli always had a pen stuck over each ear when writing. And he wore corsets. It is said of William Thackeray that every time he passed the house in which he wrote "Vanity Fair" he lifted his hat. Nathaniel Hawthorne always washed his hands before sitting down to read a letter from his wife.

Charles Dickens had a weakness for jewelry. In fact he was classed as a sort of dandy. One of his chief characteristics was his tendency to always overdress. Every time the younger Dumas published a novel he went out and bought a painting to mark the occasion. When Bjornson went for his daily walks he scattered various kinds of seeds along the roadside as he walked. Before starting he always filled his pockets with the seeds. Charles Lamb always dressed in black. "I take it," he said, "to be the proper costume for an author."

Mary Roberts Rinehart, America's foremost writer of detective stories, is known as "the busiest woman in Washington." When she writes is a secret to ever her close friends, but she admits that she writes only "during working hours." Lord Byron is said to have shaved his brow to make it look higher and chewed tobacco to keep from adding avoidups.

Jonathan Swift chased his servants around the house with a whip as a mental diversion. Bulwer Lytton wrote most of his novels while dressed in evening clothes, while Schiller, the German poet, found inspiration in smelling rotten apples he kept in a drawer in his study. Balzac, the French novelist is said to have been so vain that he always took off his hat when he spoke of himself. —From *The Pathfinder*.

## Bad Check Loss Small, — Dealers

### Students Often Overdraw, But Seldom With Intent to Defraud

Proprietors of stores, restaurants and shops in Madison should ordinarily experience no danger when the university student hands them a check for goods they purchase, declare several prominent business managers whose firms cater to the student trade. Although a large number overdraw their accounts occasionally, they do it innocently.

"In my 16 years of experience with the student trade I have come to the conclusion that there is no more satisfactory class of people to deal with," was the opinion of Mr. Emory, manager of the Brown Book store. "There is probably just a small fraction of one per cent that pass forged checks. The amount that the stores lose a year never exceeds \$50."

E. J. Grady, manager of the Co-op for thirty years, said that he lost only an average of \$50 a year because of worthless checks. This amount was much larger after the war. The present system at the Co-op makes it practically impossible for any student to forge a check as the fee cards must be presented when the check is cashed. If a student should pass a fraudulent check, a general check-up would follow, which usually would result in discovery.

Lawrence's restaurant loses approximately \$20 a year because of dishonest checks. This may be expected in a group of 9,000 persons. Eleven years of experience with students has convinced the proprietor, R. D. Malone, that the students, classed as a whole are really a "straight" class of people.

**Girls More Careless**  
E. W. Moore, present manager of the Burns clothing store, and Miss Melissa Brown, proprietor of Miss Brown's Cafeteria, have experienced no attempts of students to forge fraudulent checks. Overdraw accounts seem to be the chief evil.

Nearly all of the proprietors were of the opinion that the girls overdraw their accounts at the bank more than the boys.

"Dad" Morgan, of the Morgan Brothers' billiard hall, declared that \$500 would cover the entire loss of the shop during the 15 years of its existence.

"And that's pretty good when you consider we cash from 300 to 400 checks a year," he said. "A better question would be 'How many co-eds come in here to buy cigarettes?'

Fred Mautz, of the Mautz Brothers billiard shop, declared that the losses of the shop because of "bad" checks was not worth mentioning, during the

seven years since its establishment. Forgers, posing as students, have caused the greatest loss, according to Mr. Mautz.

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Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

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On a Dew, Dew, Dewy Day?

It's Too Miserable to Walk  
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**CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR**

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*Sophisticated Poiret designs  
Quaint calico, Godey and chintz ones  
And individual models.*

*Also imported and domestic bases*

# Daily Reports of all Badger Teams

## Powerful Defense Rose and Crofoot, Downs Kansas

### Rose Scores 2 Touchdowns in Second With Sensational Runs

(Continued from Page 1)  
penalties for holding, and a few others thrown in on general principles were the measure of a day's work for the officials.

One phase of the game about which no letters will be written home concerned the kicking. Neither Crofoot, who did most of Wisconsin's punting, nor Cooper and Lyman, for Kansas, appeared able to give the ball more than a 35-yard tap. Kansas' handling of the ball was also decidedly bad at times, and the Jayhawkers opened the way for at least one Wisconsin touchdown by dropping the pigskin in a convenient sector near their own goal.

The game in detail:

John Wilson, Wisconsin center, kicked off to Akers, Kansas, who was downed on his own 28-yard line. An exchange of punts gave Wisconsin the ball on her own 38-yard line. Rose battered the tackles for 13 yards in two plays. Rose just missed making another first down in three plays, and Crofoot punted.

Propernick hit the line for 8 yards and Shannon made it first down for Kansas on the 23-yard line. Cooper punted. From the 41-yard line, Rose ticked off 15 yards around end, and Wisconsin lost the ball as Shannon intercepted Rose's pass on Kansas' 30-yard line. Cooper punted to Wisconsin's 15-yard line. Crofoot sailed out of punt formation for a 35-yard run, which slightly unnerved the home folks.

Cooper fumbled Crofoot's kick, and Binish recovered on the Kansas 40-yard line. Kresky ran 15 yards to the weak side of the line. Rose passed to Crofoot, 9 yards.

#### Second Quarter

Rose and Smith failed to do much in three plays, and a forward pass on the fourth down, Rose to Crofoot, scored Wisconsin's first touchdown. Crofoot's second drop-kick, awarded because of Kansas off-side, was good. Wisconsin 7, Kansas 0.

Rebholz and Cuisinier went in for Smith and Kresky. After several plays and an exchange of punts, the Kansas center got his addresses twisted and sent the ball into clear territory where Don Cameron eventually dropped on it.

Wisconsin tried various methods of putting over a touchdown and finally hit upon a right combination when Rose knifed through tackle and ran 12 yards to the line. Crofoot's drop-kick was not good. Wisconsin 13, Kansas 0.

Shaw went in for Rose and celebrated his entrance by returning Propernick's kick-off 65 yards to the Kansas 25-yard line. The remainder of the period was largely colorless, being made up of small gains, short punts, and incomplete passes.

#### Second Half

Rose was downed on the 32-yard line in running back the kickoff. Rebholz kicked to Kansas 39-yard line. Ash passed to Lyman for 15 yards. Lyman punted over the goal-line. Crofoot ran 45 yards behind sparkling interference, and Rose followed with a 37-yard run to a touchdown. Crofoot again missed his drop-kick. Wisconsin 19, Kansas 0.

Following an exchange of punts, Kansas opened wide with passes, occasionally completing one. Wisconsin was penalized 25 yards on a ruling that several officials are still looking up in the book. Captain Crofoot protested, and was offered the privilege of lumping it by the officials.

A lateral pass, Crofoot to Rose, on the return of a punt, gained 15 yards. Rebholz punted. Wilson intercepted a Kansas pass on the 23-yard line.

Weigant, newcomer at right half, hit the line for four yards. Rose added one. A pass, Rose to Crofoot, scored the last Wisconsin touchdown. Rose drop-kicked for the extra point. Wisconsin 26, Kansas 0.

After this, Coach Glenn Thistleton began giving the reserves their chance, and Kansas volleyed passes to all sections of the gridiron.

The Badger reserves held their own and had worked the ball to within 20 yards of the Jayhawker goal when Mohardt fumbled and Cochran, Kansas, grabbed the ball and made an 80-yard, non-stop dash to the Wisconsin goal line. Cooper's place-kick was blocked. Wisconsin 26, Kansas 6. No further scoring was made in the closing minutes.

# CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Intramurals

By TY DAHLGREN

The Greek touch football competition got away to an auspicious start in the first round games played yesterday afternoon with 32 fraternities engaging in 16 contests. Four games were postponed for various reasons.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Kappa Lambda looked good in their games. Eddie Donagan, Pi Kappa Alpha, has retained his last year's uncanny ability in catching difficult passes.

Derbyshire, Sig Chi fullback, looked very good on offense. He secured the only touchdown in his game by a clever shoe string play.

Pi Kappa Alpha 19, Phi Kappa 0  
Pi Kappa Alpha flashed a brilliant passing offensive against Phi Kappa yesterday and rolled up three touchdowns for a 19-0 victory. Eddie Donagan starred for the victors by making two touchdowns.

Phi Kappa Alpha—Donagan, Young, Ellerman, Roehl, Mellencamp, Osterhout, Sewell.

Phi Kappa Alpha—Hanaway, Pages, Hahn, Jennings, Gallagher, Morris, Sullivan.

Pi Lambda 0, Phi Gamma Delta 0  
The Pi Lams and the Phi Gams battled through five periods to a scoreless tie yesterday on the lower campus.

Pi Lambda Phi—Feldman, Dapin, A. Gottlieb, Winer, Arnol, Gottlieb, Roman.

Phi Gamma Delta—Rikkers, Goodnight, Buchanan, Fitzgerald, Morsebach, Reed, Remley.

Tau Kappa Epsilon 8, Alpha Epsilon 0

The TKE's walked with a eight to nothing victory over the AE Pis this afternoon in the final game on the lower campus.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Powers, Weann, Fischer, Walsh, Forus, Hanks, Stewart.

Alpha Epsilon Pi—Nashben, Cohen, Lieberman, Katz, Post, Weiss, Franklin.

Phi Sigma Delta 6 Phi Beta Delta 0

Phi Sigma Delta overcame Phi Beta in a hectic gridiron battle on Intramural field yesterday afternoon. The two Jewish fraternities displayed a high grade of football.

Phi Sigma Delta—Goodman, Slavin, Beales, Krom, Alberts, Pollack, Hackner.

Phi Beta Delta—Levy, Sachs, Epstein, Harris, Noodleman, Kahn, Meadows.

Psi Upsilon 13, Zeta Beta Tau 0

The Psi U's had little difficulty in subduing Zeta Beta Tau in their game yesterday afternoon.

Psi Upsilon—Muzer, McCaffrey, Heald, Stebbins, Ruez, Marks, Murphy.

Zeta Beta Tau—Winter, Stein, Lowenthal, Moses, Stein, Rosenbaum, Bobel.

Farm House 0, Beta Kappa 0

Farm House and Beta Kappa battled to a scoreless tie at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon.

Farm House—Strohm, Burgardt, Ray, Barsch, Tiffany, Williams, Howell.

Beta Kappa—Kucklow, Robertson, Schuller, Bauerfeind, Volk, Goodrich, Dahlman.

Delta Sigma Pi 3, Alpha Sigma Phi 0

Delta Sigma Pi eked out a 3-0 victory over the Alpha Sigs on the lower campus yesterday afternoon.

Delta Sigma Pi—Wangferin, Ellicksen, Wiesner, Schmidley, Siren, Dawson, Davis.

Alpha Sigma Phi—Vogel, Hagemeyer, Miller, Pierce, Wallace, Elliot, Kahlenberg.

Sigma Chi 6, Phi Kappa Sigma 0

By virtue of Derbyshire's sensational touchdown near the close of the first half the Sig Chis nosed out the Phi Kappa Sigs in a thrilling contest at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon.

Sigma Chi—Fischer, Schempf, Johnson, Metcalf, Nelson, Newcomb, Derbyshire.

Phi Kappa Sigma—Smith, Harker, Moylean, Kurtz, Robey, Rahr, McCormick.

Lambda Chi Alpha 7, Phi Pi Phi 6

Five periods were necessary to decide the battle waged between the Lambda Chis and the Phi Pis. Each team scored in the extra period, but the Lambda Chis were fortunate in making the extra point.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Trenary, Swanson, Glave, Gerrity, Lien, Leicht, Schneider.

Phi Pi Phi—Beaman, Dreher, LeComte, Leahy, Czerwonky, McCurdy, Kestly.

Phi Sigma Kappa 13, Phi Delta Theta 0

Phi Sigma Kappa easily defeated the Phi Deltas at Intramural field yesterday afternoon.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Shelden, Airis, Newman, Hughes, Heberlein, Pathiser.

West.

Phi Delta Theta—Fieting, Strom, Raby, Gustabel, Thiele, Sackitt, De Haven.

Alpha Kappa Lambda 20, Delta Pi Epsilon 6

The AKL's easily defeated the Delta Pi Eps yesterday in their game on Intramural field.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Fiedder, Rogers, Baillie, Rogers, Schhineenberg, Baker, Wolever.

Delta Pi Epsilon—Eggert, Mueller, Lee, Broecker, Anderson, Winter, Erickson.

#### OTHER GAMES

Chi Psi 13, Alpha Chi Rho 2

Beta Theta Pi 7, Delta Tau 3

Delta Chi 1, Alpha Delta Phi 0

Phi Kappa Tau 13, Sigma Nu 0

Kappa Sigma 7, Chi Phi 0

#### Summaries

440 yd. dash won by Lacker, Gafke, Taylor. Time 54.7.

120 yard hurdles: Won by Tordik, Hunkel, Loewyn. Time 17.9.

Mile run, Won by O'Cock, Wixon, Crighton. Time 4 minutes 55 seconds.

160 yd. dash, Won by Larson, Hunkel, Maxwell. Time 10.3 seconds.

Pole vault: Won by Lunde, Lusby, Beagle. Height, 11 feet.

High Jump, won by Beagle, Grebel, Kemp. Height, 6 feet.

220 Yard Low Hurdles, won by Hunkel, Lunde, Tordik. Time, 28 flat.

Walter, Johnson. Time 2 minutes, 8.5 seconds.

Two Mile run, won by Schroeder, Campbell, Egger, MacLeod, Icke. Time, 10:35.

Broad Jump, won by Boesel, Hunkel, Gulik. Distance 19 feet 6 inches.

220 Yard Dash, won by Henke, Taylor, Lachir. Time 23.4 seconds.

Discus, won by Webster, Smith, Brokaw. Distance 119.7 feet.

Hammer Throw, won by Weber, Smith, Brokaw. Distance 78.8 feet.

Shot Put, won by Smith, Newport, Zizmor. Distance 41 feet 9 inches.

Javelin, won by Boesel, Weber, Smith. Distance 137 feet.

Hammer Throw, won by Boesel, Hunkel, Gulik. Distance 19 feet 6 inches.

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220 Yard Dash, won by Henke, Taylor, Lachir. Time 23.4 seconds.

Discus, won by Webster, Smith, Brokaw. Distance 119.7 feet.

Hammer Throw, won by Weber, Smith, Brokaw. Distance 78.8 feet.

Shot Put, won by Smith, Newport, Zizmor. Distance 41 feet 9 inches.

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# 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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## Meet the Team

AT THE PRESENT writing, we do not know what figures will be chalked opposite Wisconsin and Kansas

University when the referee's gun closes the game. We hope the preponderance of counters will be on the Badger side. But regardless of whether the team wins or loses, we hope there will be a big turn-out to welcome them back to Madison this noon. They will appreciate our welcome if they are victors; if they are losers, they will appreciate it all the more to see an outburst of Wisconsin spirit. Their train arrives at the West Madison station of the C. M. and St. P. road at 12:15. Let's have a healthy response to the cheer leaders' "Varsity Out!"

## We Congratulate the W. C. T. U.

THE DAILY CARDINAL extends its heartiest congratulations to the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

After arousing a great amount of comment on women smokers in the university, it has nobly abandoned the crusade to "public opinion." In the words of Mrs. Hopkins herself, "What more is there to do now?" The W. C. T. U. is "just trusting the public to do the rest." What a magnanimous spirit of self-denial! Such exemplary unselfishness! But this is just like the W. C. T. U.—it is always content with merely starting a movement, permitting "public opinion" to carry on the good work and receive the laurel wreath. The W. C. T. U. wants no honors. Indeed not! Its members prefer to work in their own unostentatious way, avoiding the limelight as much as possible, perfectly satisfied with the assurance of reaping their rewards in the hereafter.

"We have done all that we can," said Mrs. Hopkins with sorrowful abnegation to a representative of the press. But she soon took on a more cheerful countenance and continued, "We're glad that we forced the matter into the open, however. I have received telephone calls and letters from other parts of the state. Parents are just beginning to think, 'If the university can't control smoking, why we just won't send our daughters to the state university."

Ah—too bad, too bad, Mrs. Hopkins. This year we have 9,026 enrolled in the university too. We are beginning to feel proud of our dear Alma Mater. But you say that parents are starting to think, "if Dean Goodnight and Dean Nardin don't stop winnin' from smoking down thar at Madison, I'll not send my datter to school." In the fall of 1928, then, we suppose these thinking parents will keep their cigarette-smoking daughters at home. In that case, the university's registration will drop to about 6,000. Well, even more than that, because at least 2,000 of these 6,000 men won't come here if the co-eds stay home. Conservatively speaking then, Mrs. Hopkins, we will have only 4,000 male students in school next year—and all because you started these parents thinking.

As we have said before, it's too bad—but it's all for a noble cause. And in closing, we wish again to congratulate the W. C. T. U. on resigning the cause—and the honors—to that vague thing called public opinion.

## Hear Pres. Frank Tonight

PRESIDENT FRANK will speak before the first all-university religious convocation of the year at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Music hall. It is a duty every student owes himself to attend this meeting and hear the president's address. We are certain that throughout the program, and particularly in President Frank's speech,

one will find that wholesome, tolerant, inspirational viewpoint of religion and God taken by men of wide experience and great intellect. One will find a worship free from petty creeds and free from the disturbing discrimination of sect and denominational belief. Phases of religion which are vital to student life will be interpreted in a manner far different from that usually found in the pulpit. The Daily Cardinal sincerely urges members of the student body to refrain from social activity for one short hour this evening and receive a bit of spiritual inspiration at the convocation.

## It's Not a One Man Job

DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT, at a recent meeting of the faculty, proposed that President Frank should appoint a new committee on student conduct which would handle cases of serious moral delinquency among the student body. The faculty, however, strenuously opposed the move, and the motion was referred to a special committee. Action will be taken on its recommendation at the November meeting.

The burden of being responsible for looking into and penalizing all detected cases of undergraduate moral delinquency is too great for one executive. One man cannot spend the necessary time looking up facts and examining witnesses that the ordinary case requires. He is ordinarily too rushed for time to give these infractions the serious deliberation they deserve.

It is also unfair for one executive to determine the penalty which shall be laid upon offenders. Not only unfair to that man, but to the erring student as well. The disciplinary officer may be prejudiced, even though he attempts to play fair, and this prejudice will naturally affect the severity of the punishment. Also, in laying this penalty, the disciplinary officer may be adjudged too severe or too lenient, and has to stand the criticism alone which otherwise would be shared by a committee.

As an example, Dean Goodnight expelled a small group of men from Summer School this year because, while on a nocturnal spree, they had taken furniture from two girls' rooming houses, over to the fraternity in which they lived. In view of certain aspects of the case, this penalty was criticized as being too severe, especially on one man, who needed only two credits to earn his degree. Because of this criticism, the senior was permitted to carry two credits by correspondence and earn his diploma.

Similar cases would undoubtedly arise under a committee system, but we believe they would not be so frequent, because the members of that committee could afford to give each case the attention and thought it required, and so would always be able to fix a fair penalty. Criticism on these instances would also be directed at a group of men, and not at one executive.

The Daily Cardinal believes that a faculty committee should take over Dean Goodnight's responsibility of handling serious cases of moral infractions. Such a system would be fairer to the disciplinary officials and fairer to erring students. We hope that members of the faculty will not continue to pass the buck as they seem to be doing at present. The handling of student moral delinquency is not a one man's job.

## Upholding National Myths

IN THE CLOSING session of its annual convention, the Wisconsin division of the Service Star Legion passed a resolution asking for the appointment of committees to investigate histories used in the schools, to discover whether they contain slighting remarks about national heroes, signers of the Constitution, and the founders of the country.

This resolution reminds us of the anti-King George, anti-British bushwhack handed out to the gullible voters of Chicago by William Hale Thompson in last year's heated mayoral campaign held in that city.

Mr. Thompson, as readers of the Chicago news sheets may remember, attacked Mr. Dever's administration of the public schools on the ground that American histories used in the regime were inclined to slight great national heroes and had pro-British tendencies. One of Mr. Thompson's battle cries consequently became "Down with King George."

Such an appeal, of course, affects only those Americans who are so fatuously patriotic as to believe that George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were little tin angels. They read, in their public-school days, the great American myths, and have conjectured up a group of heroes comparable to those immortal warriors and statesmen in Homer's *Iliad*. These Americans deliberately close their eyes to the truth, for fear their gods will turn out to be normal, every-day mortals with human weaknesses and human sins.

This is rapidly becoming unfashionable. A group of histerians, the best-known being Rupert Hughes, have looked into the private lives of these heroes and have found them to be living, breathing, human beings. They have published their findings, tearing away the veil of obscurity from the careers of these men, and have shown the human side of their natures. And since nothing human is perfect, some of these truths have apparently seemed "slighting remarks" to members of the Service Star Legion.

We can see nothing unpatriotic in representing Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson in a true light. History should set forth truth, not myths. We are not interested in compiling a set of American folk tales to be handed down from generation to generation. Let the public schools teach American children the truth. It will make them wiser, less fatuous American citizens.

Definition: The press is the mouth organ of the people.

One of the best jokes nature played on man was allotting him three score years and ten to live and expecting him to learn to profit by experience.

No man will ever amount to anything unless he has nerve enough to do anything once, and wisdom enough to know when to stop doing it.

The word "toxic" is defined as of, or pertaining to, or caused by, poison. So why not, says the Christian Science Monitor, adopt the spelling, "in-TOXIC-ating," as a means of driving home the truth?



Luckily we can't say, "Stop us if you've heard this one". Lucky for us.

## 10 Famous Houses

Wis. field—

Full—

Open—

The—

Clean—

A T O—

—hold

—your old man?

S(h)—

Memorial Union bldg.

\* \* \*

A writer alleges that civilization during this post war period is passing through a "Decade of dirt". We wonder how long this decade is going to last.

Next time you visit a barber shop notice that the motto of the Master Barbers' association is "It Pays To Look Well". After paying for a hair cut, etc., etc., we'll agree.

## Goat Getters

The speaker who says, "In short—", and then rambles along for another hour.

The roommate who wakes us up when he rolls in about 1 a.m. by whistling "At Sundown."

Sign in a store window: "Buy your school supplies here. With every dollar purchase we throw in a ruler for good measure."

Sign in a Wisconsin town: "The sportiest golf course in the state by a dam site."

The Union Board advertises its concert series as "the greatest artists at Wisconsin". The one we were out with last night was an artist.

Those Bascom Bubblers

Her: Look at the funny man trying to stand on his head.

Him: Sh-s, he's trying to get a drink from a bubbler.

At Kansas they go to school at Lawrence. At Wisconsin we get part of our education at Lawrence's too.

Get the Point?

There are many important points about a college education, but the most significant (theoretically) are the grade points.

Ceranto was entertaining the women of the Journalism school. An active was showing a guest about the dive.

"That", explained the active, "is the dining room".

They approached a door leading to another room in which a davenport and floor lamp could be seen before a fireplace.

"That—", began the active, "Is the press room", finished the guest.

Worst Joke of the Week

Instructor: How do you use the dative case?

V. from R: Get me a blind dative you can.

Weakest Joke of the Worst

This is polish weather.

Whaddya mean, Polish climate?

North polish, my dear, north polish.

Downtrodden Columnist: Did you get my Rockets copy?

Up-standing Editor: Yes, and I think it was all copied.

"What a harrowing tale", said the ag student as the prof explained the method of preparing the ground for the seed.

Between Halves

The coach says to the team, "Now team, quit the horsing arround, and everyone pull together, and we'll get somewhere."

Ye Dumb Coede syas, "Eight o'clock are alright if they come at nine".

Comma Omitted

What are you getting out of college? No.

One of the faculty alleges that if Rockets becomes to promiscuous in its use of "hells" and "dams", it will descend to the sordid level of the stage. The kind gent is almost right, but the college will necessarily go in the other direction to the prescribed destination; ascend instead of descend if you get what we mean.

Some of us consume a peck of dirt before we die, and others read the Rockets too, just once.

She's only the printers' daughter, but I like her type. (That's the last pun of this type that we'll run in this col.)

He calls his girl Mince Meat because there is none such.

The worst Chicago joke pulled in years is the Tunney-Dempsey fight.

At Penn. U. a D mark on a paper means distinguished and is given only in rare instances. At Wis. U a D mark on a paper does not mean distinguished and is quite often given.

It's a family secret, but we'll tell you if you promise not to tell a soul. Somebody else may write them, but we're the guy who tells them to the guy who writes the other fifty-six one-hundredths for Octy.

It didn't rain, it didn't rain. We got up early to watch if it did, and it didn't. It was a shock and for a while we thought we were still asleep, but we parked the house flyver too near a waterplug and a cop pinched us and we found out that we were awake. So it really didn't rain. Now the older university men can keep on telling the neophytes about the wonderful Wisconsin falls.

Speaking of rain, did you know, children, that Noah was an arkangel.

## ASSISTANTS NAMED FOR HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

29, chairman: Edward P. Kelley '29, Genaro A. Flores '29, James W. Drummond '30, Bryant Gale '29, and Frederick W. Jandre '29.

### Women's Decorations

Women's Decorations: Sallie Davis '29, Betty Sexton '29, Marjorie Dropels '29, Sylvia Meyer '29, Henrietta K. Hainer '29, Marjorie R. Kaltenback '29, Gaylord Carroll '29, Rhoda Luby '28, Charlotte Young '29, and Jane A. Bull '29.

Program: W. Hampton Randolph '29, chairman; Roy W. Thiel '29, Harold A. Konnak L 2, and Richard Loomis '29.

Information: Helen D. Keeler '29, chairman; Theodore A. Thielander '29, Kathryn M. Howard '29, Cecil E. Lovewell '29.

Winding Leads Traffic: Charles A. Winding '29, chairman; Fred F. Murphy '30, M. Bedford '30, William Wilcox '30, Gene Heald '31.

Downtown decoration: Jerome Sperling '30, chairman; Emily W. Hurd '30, Sally A. Owen '29, Helen M. Laird '29, Robert S. Calkins '30, Theodore D. Otjen '30, and H. Lougee Stedman '30.

Registration: Katherine D. Kuehne '28, chairman; Mary C. Corgan '28, Beatrice Ferber '28, Lois F. Hovendom '28, Laura L. Linden '28, and Elaine C. Stewart '28.

Arrangements: Milton Bolstein '30, chairman; Edgar L. Weinbrecht '28, Allan Felacheck '28, Charles Junkerman '28, and James Stein '30.

### Woolard on Benfife

Bonfire: Francis C. Woolard '29, chairman; Charles F. Kestly '30, Edward W. Guly '29, Edward W. Brady '29, Gary Lincoln '29, Cecil R. Campbell '30, Richard B. Jones '29, Robert B. '28, and Jerry Burke '28.

Parade: Robert De Haven '29, chairman; Louis Schmidt '29, Ralph F. Kamm '29, Robert Burke '31, Einar Lunde '31, Don McKay '31, and Everett Prechel '31.

Dance: Sherod B. Scott '29, chairman; James J. Hanks '29, Peter Yaeger '30, Phil Streich '30, Joe Lucas '30, A. J. Kreber '30, Jessica Murphy '29, Mary H. McGowan '30, James W. Drummond '30, and Miriam A. Johnson '30.

Women's Buttons: Jean M. Dropers '29, chairman; Marion Palmer '30, Margaret Casterline '29, Jean Barthel '29, Constance Conner '30, and Ruth Kellogg '30.

### UNIVERSITY MEN POISONED WHILE SEARCHING FOR PLANT

A botany expedition to Lake Mills on Sunday, Sept. 25, resulted in severe cases of sumac poisoning for Dean H. L. Russell, of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture and Prof. J. G. Dickson, of the plant pathology department.

The two men were gathering plants specimens in a swamp near Lake Mills and accidentally handled a variety of the poison sumac. The poison took effect in scratches on Prof. Dickinson's hands, and a week later resulted in badly swollen hands, and an outbreak of water blisters.

Dean Russell, whose hands were free of scratches, suffered a slight attack. Both men are recovering.

### 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 Leland street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

### ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Prof. A. A. Vasilev will play some Italian music. Refreshments will be served, and the meeting is an open one.

### FRENCH CLUB

Tryouts for admission to the French club will be held between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock Monday in room 213 Bascom hall. Anyone interested who cannot tryout at this time should get in touch with Elsa Bohmrich at the Arden house.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Volley ball team lists should be brought to Miss Bassett's office in Lathrop hall at once. Representatives in the volleyball tournament who cannot get these lists in today, should get in touch with Miss Bassett at U231.

### BRADFORD CLUB

All students are invited to the Bradford Club meeting tonight at the First Congregational church, Fairchild and W. Washington Sts. Eda Trumbull will lead a discussion on "God in the Spiritual Experiences of Man." Social hour at five o'clock, cost 50 cents at six, and devotional form at six-thirty, will be held.

## 3,000 Badgers Work Way Through College

"The foreign student attending university who wants work, usually needs it very badly." So declared Robert G. Schumpert, director of the University Y. M. C. A. employment bureau. As a rule though, very few foreign students are in dire circumstances, judging from the small list of foreign students seeking employment through the Y. M. C. A.

There are no Chinese or Japanese students listed as wanting work. There are two from Bulgaria, and one from Russia listed with the bureau, while a Polish boy is seeking a job as a cook to earn his way through the university.

It is estimated that nearly 3,000 students are striving to earn a part of their university expenses by working part time. The great majority are contented if they can obtain a job that will give them their room and board. But some others are in such financial condition, that they must earn all expenses.

"It is remarkable how well some fellows manage to hold on in spite of the fact that they have no work. They are simply holding on, and hoping that they will get some work soon," stated Mr. Schumpert.

Some of the dwellers of the Y. M. C. A. have paid their board and room for the semester, but have no work to pay for those incidental expenses that keep cropping up. One young man is so badly fixed that his folks send him a big box of eats every week from home.

The Y. M. C. A. has around 490 men registered for work; of this number, the majority are freshmen, for the upper classmen are already tied up with some sort of employment or other.

READ CARDINAL ADS



### The Write Hand of Education

Rider's Masterpen writes your lecture notes, your semester topics, and your final exams with the same unfaltering ease. No coaxing. Rider's Masterpen writes at touch. No running out of ink. Rider's Masterpen holds eight times as much ink as the ordinary pen. If you insist on doing your best work, you will insist on Rider's Masterpen.

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McKillop Art Co.  
650 State St.

## YOUNG ISSUES NEW TEXT ON PSYCHOLOGY

(Continued from Page 1)

audiences, public opinion and propaganda. I discuss the organs of public opinion, the newspapers and the movies and the "mental epidemics" and cults which are so ubiquitous in America."

In the introduction of his book, Mr. Young explains the new need for an intelligent understanding of social psychology. "The work of the last 20 years in social science and social psychology has left us with a great heritage for the analysis of practical situations. The writer has a deep interest in the application of our knowledge to the end of affecting personal adjustments in society."

"But from the angle of method, therapy should be laid aside entirely until the diagnosis is as complete as

we can make it. . . . Not until we understand how social behavior in its

wider scope goes on should we attempt to control it. Any other procedure is faulty and leads to the same personal magic-making which marks the primitive mind, whether ancient or con-

temporary."

The book contains about 240 pages, and is simply bound in a black cover. It will be distributed to neighboring book stores in a few days. It is considered a distinct contribution to modern sociological literature.

**NEW Oubheum**  
**Oubheum—Official Souvenir**  
**AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAY**

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.—VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15

TODAY 50¢

STARTING TODAY—THE SHOW OF SHOWS

AN ATTRACTION OF EXTRAORDINARY MERIT

## "THE JAZZ BOAT"

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HUGHIE CLARK & HIS CREW  
OF 25 MERRY MAKERS

INCLUDING  
TOMMY MONACO'S ORCHESTRA—EILEEN MELIEDA—  
JAZZ LIPS RICHARDSON  
TAYLOR SISTERS—JOSEPHINE DAVIS—BOBBY JOYCE  
MARIE HISSEN  
IN A CRUISE OF MUSIC, SONG, DANCE AND COMEDY

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

LEATRICE JOY

IN  
"THE ANGEL OF BROADWAY"

WITH VICTOR VARCONI

ROMANCE, STIRRING DRAMA, WHOLESOME COMEDY—A DE MILLE PRODUCTION OF THE FINEST TYPE INTRODUCING LEATRICE JOY IN THE MOST DELIGHTFUL ROLE OF HER SCREEN CAREER

DRINKWATER'S

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15 Oct. 15

All Seats \$1.25

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Seats on Sale Beginning Monday

The  
University  
Theatre

## THE HOUR GLASS

This week there has not been much excitement, either in the way of bag rushes or football games, but with the Michigan game scheduled for this Saturday, co-eds will have to look their best so as to compare favorably with those from the visiting school. All the hints given below will help you in the selection of those things you need most.

## A Houseful of Primroses

Primrose House! What a lovely name for such lovely cosmetics that bear this famous manufacturer's label. Primrose House cosmetics are exclusive at MANCHESTER'S, and include over fifteen different articles!

Rose Leaf Cleansing cream, smooth-skin cream for skin nourishment, Skin Freshener for a mild astringent, Balsam Tissue stimulant for wrinkles, Porefiner for enlarged pores—Bleach cream which is also good for circulation, Rouge, compact and liquid, acne lotion—all these are available to help you give your skin the proper treatment it requires.

Chiffon powder is the new, finest of fine face powders, made by Primrose House. Sifted through silk many times, the grains are so fine they are hardly noticeable and are not conspicuous on the face.

## Styles vs. Comfort

The long debated question of whether one can be stylish and at the same time comfortable has been decided in the affirmative. It has been demonstrated time after time that comfortably fitting clothes, and especially shoes, can be stylish.

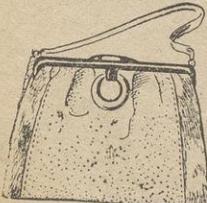
The GROUND GRIPPER SHOE belongs in this class. Conforming to the natural arch of the foot and fitting snugly around the heel, it suggests neatness and compactness with stylish contours and fine grained leathers. The only shop that sells these stylishly built shoes for wear is located on the first floor of the Lorraine Hotel Building, just off the west side of the square.



Soft, pliable leather bags

A new line of merchandise has been added to KESSENICH'S—handmade kidskin pocketbooks and purses. They are all made by a firm in Virginia, and reflect the latest in materials and design...

Bright kids in envelope, bag and gathered style are being shown. There are fine, light coin purses, and diamond shaped reptile skin finger purses, with cunning georgette handkerchiefs tucked in them, some as low as \$2.



Metallic envelope bags are new for evening. One has an oblong pearl clasp, with a white lining, and a white coin case inside. Persian striped ribbon combined with colored kid makes another delightful novel bag for street wear.

## For Autumn—

Lovely cotton and wool crepe dresses, for fall and winter wear, are being displayed this week at the CINDERELLA SHOP on Mifflin street, just across from the Capitol. Some are plain jersey and kasha, others striped and barred, or trimmed with crepe collars and cuffs and small boutonnieres. They are all priced reasonably at \$10.75 and \$15.

There are also frocks for formal wear, such as brocade georgettes and chiffons in the new fall shades, and taffeta and georgette bouffants for the ballroom.

## Books—

I know we all have loads of lessons and term papers to do, but who wouldn't let them slide, for just a few hours, to read some adventure stories or some of the new novels? GATEWOOD'S on State street has a

varied assortment of books in circulation ranging from George Barr McCutcheon to Willa Cather. Among the latest arrivals are William Ellery Leonard's "The Locomotive God", "Death Comes for the Archbishop" by Cather and "We" by Lindbergh.

And the charge is so low—only three cents a day, and no deposit is required.

## The Campus Grill

Just the place for that tasty bit of lunch after the quiz, or for the heavy malted after the heavy date. Newly decorated and refurnished with enough booths to accommodate almost everyone, "the place that malted milk made famous" is in readiness to welcome the coed. Appetizing sandwiches, drinks and salads of all kinds, combined with cheerful, efficient service, make it right for the rendezvous.

## The Bridge—

Are you looking for something new, yet useful, to take away that sameness from your bridge party that puts it in the same class as everyone else's? You'll find it at the CO-OP—decks of black cards. The background of all of them is black, with white diamonds, green clubs, red hearts and yellow spades. A colorful addition that makes playing more enjoyable.

There are also smaller decks of cards, that come one and two sets to the box. They are about half the size of the regulation card, and are easy to handle as well as easy to carry around with one.

Revolt in the Desert  
a Vivid Achievement  
in Tale and Action

## REVOLT IN THE DESERT

NO. 3—By T. E. Lawrence: George H. Doran Co., \$3.

BY D. S.

In 1918 T. E. Lawrence, a leader of men who had rather been a tracer of maps, realized a dream which, in the heat of victory, fell to ashes in his heart. He entered Damascus, the final goal of the Arab revolt, with Feisal, the desert chieftain, and Allenby, English general.

For two years Lawrence had sweated and bled for the success of a desert revolt which was to undermine the importance of Turkey as a power in the great war. He sought a leader for the people, and finding Feisal, singled him out as the man to inspire the natives. And after all, behind even Feisal, it was Lawrence himself who was inspiration.

He was the flame behind the veil of clan and chieftain. He journeyed in strange places where no Englishman had trod. He spoke the language and lived the life of the Arab.

Lawrence's wanderings were not leisurely travels, but swift and purposeful visits, shot with the glory of adventure, and shadowed by the vengefulness of war.

The result was an outstanding book. Incidentally of course, there was a successful rebellion of the Arabs, but even greater is the tale of that rebellion.

In 1919, in Paris, Lawrence, retaining from it all only a sense of disillusion, set down a detailed account of the affair. The manuscript, some 200,000 words, was lost or stolen. Urged by friends, he again attacked the long story of military tactics, dates, methods, and particularly of people. The book was brought out by subscription, in only a few copies, until 1927. Then, after a slight revision, it was published at more popular prices, and rose quickly to "best selling" status.

As literature, "Revolt in the Desert" is an achievement. It is couched in the strength of genius. It is not the brave tale of an adventurer, for T. E. Lawrence was not an adventurer. He simply met with adventure, and behaved as a hero. No more is it the dull journal of a military genius.

T. E. Lawrence was a scholar. More, he had understanding. In his literary style, intellect and humanity are coupled, and the product is a stark, poignant thing.

The portrayal of character, both of individuals and of Arabs as a group, is one of the most vital characteristics of "Revolt in the Desert." Lawrence's English colleagues are submitted to a sharp and rigidly just criticism. The unfamiliar Arab character is painted for us vividly and, I think, kindly. Tribal life in war time becomes a reality in Lawrence's pages. One suspects that he was often most excusably bored.

The book is, above all, frank. Indeed, it seems never to have occurred to Lawrence not to be frank. In some parts it is terrible in its nakedness. The account of Lawrence's experience when he was taken as a spy in Deraa is almost cruel. If it were fiction it would be cruel, but it is truth, and therefore strong magnificently.

"Revolt in the Desert" is not, for this reason, a book for everyone. It is in parts, like a charmed iron, that one holds to one's own arm. It fascinates even while it burns.

The book is intensely real. It is proverbially stranger than fiction, and is vested with a closeness to life that excludes the lightness of fiction. It

ends with the disillusion that must wait it to be, a true literary expression of the university."

"Revolt in the Desert" is essentially history, non-fiction. It is not without its dull passages. It gives in detail military reasoning, dates and courses. Some people would find it boring—mere text book material. But the book is more than a history. It is romance.

Beth Evans, '28 and Ed Doppers, '28 will head the Literary Magazine subscription campaign which will start tomorrow. An intensive drive for subscriptions is being planned; Workers will be placed in each fraternity and sorority house, while special groups will take care of rooming houses and the men's and women's dorms.

"This campaign is expected to interest many in the Literary Magazine," said William Paff, '28, editor of the Lit, "and is but one example of the new, broad policy of the magazine. We are endeavoring this year to make the interest of the Lit broad as the interests of the university. Proof of this will be found in our first issue, to which John Powell has contributed a satire entitled, "A Greek Tragedy" and Phil LaFollette an article; while the usual high literary standard will be maintained by contributions from Al Gottlieb, Jim Chichester, Kwei Chen, and others of like caliber. We are sure that by this broadened policy the Lit will gain in popularity among the student body and will become what we

have always wanted it to be, a true literary expression of the university."

## A Few Casual Figures

## of Speech Used Daily

## by the College Co-ed

A few of the figures of speech casually used by a woman student in a South Carolina college during one day were recorded for comparative purposes recently by an observing English professor, who reports that the estimable young woman was apparently none the worse for the strenuous and harrowing experiences through which she went. Some of the feminisms follow:

Do shut that window! I'm frozen stiff.  
I'm so tired I can't move.

That boy drives me insane every time I see him.

I am starved to death.

He turned every color in the rainbow when I caught him.

It was perfect torture to get up this morning.

Speak louder: I can't hear a thing.

I was petrified on the spot.

I was perfectly deluged by that sprinkle this morning.

I'm so hot I am burning down.

I haven't got a check from home for a thousand years.

I dropped dead in my tracks when I heard it.

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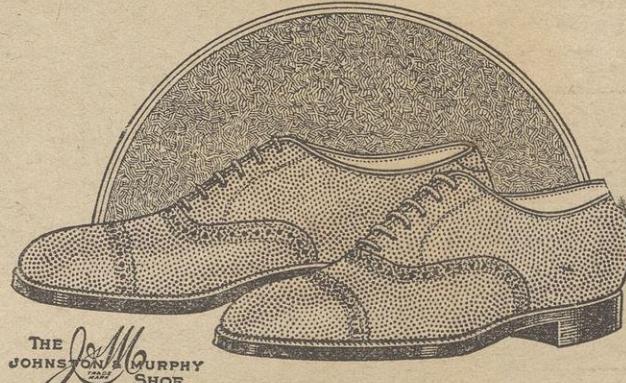
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## WORLD of SOCIETY

Fall Teas are Favored  
Mode of Entertainment

Today is the occasion of a number of teas given by various campus groups. For the Arden club the tea will be the initial social event to be held this fall in their new home, 428 Sterling Place.

Invitations have been issued by the Arden club to about three hundred members of the university. The guests will be received by Miss Charlotte Wood, chaperon of the Arden club, Mr. H. B. Lathrop, Evelyn Olson '30, president, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beatty, and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Taylor.

Those who will pour pour are: Mrs. J. F. A. Pyre, Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, Mrs. S. A. Leonard, Mrs. W. E. Leonard, Dean F. Louise Nardin, and the Misses Walerstein, White, Allen, Pope, Wales, Dodge, and Scallan. Eleanor Metterhausen '28, and Elizabeth Bunting '28, are in charge of the tea.

## Alumni Notes

Joseph Dean, '27, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean, Madison, has left for Philadelphia to enter the medical college.

Laura Cranfield, '27, has gone to Highland Park, Ill., where she will be Girl Reserve secretary at the Y. W. C. A.

"Cub" (Howard) Buck, '17, a former University of Wisconsin football star, has left for Miami, Florida, where he will coach the University of Miami football team this season. The Southern football season ends at the first of the year at which time Buck will return to Neenah where he is engaged in the automobile business. Buck coached the Miami team last season and is looking forward to a successful year.

Miss Helen von Weise, '26, will make her debut informally this winter as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis von Weise of St. Louis. She will be a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball and take part in the social affairs of the season. Miss Weise is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Fraternity Pledges

Delta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Donald Eink, Madison; Arnold Zander, and Joseph Eggers, Two Rivers; Bertel Leonardson, Marinette; Ormal Castle, South Milwaukee; Peter Seidel, Menominee, Mich.; Robert Rawe, Fargo, North Dakota; Robert Deake, Waterloo, Iowa; Carl Birkmeyer, Tomah; Ray Ballow, Naperville, Ill.; and Clyde Newcomb, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

The members of Sigma Chi fraternity announce the pledging of Reggie Comstock, Madison; Richard Mann, Evansville, Ind.; Paul Mayer, Milwaukee, Wis.; Fred Fisher, Adrian, Mich.; Don Nelson, Todd Williston, Chicago, Ill.; Don Derbyshire, Duluth, Minn.; George Bills, Oshkosh, Wis.; William Garstang, Indianapolis, Ind.; Floyd Newcomb, Kansas City, Mo.; Irvin Budick, Milwaukee, Wis.; Conrad Featherstone, Sioux City, Iowa; John Tufts, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Fred Vilas, Tierre, So. Dak.

The members of Phi Delta announce the pledging of Frederic Crawshaw, Peoria, Ill.; Edward Reed, Neosho, Mo.; George Spies, Chicago, Ill.; John Raynor, Chicago, Ill.; Reginold Sallis, Robert Sallis, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; John Evans, Richard Head, Kenosha, Wis.; Raymond Garlich, Paul Wright, William Powell, Milwaukee, Wis.; Art Maxey, Washburn, Wis.; Robert St. John, Green Bay, Wis.; Conrad Stevenson, Superior, Wis.

TRYOUTS FOR PYTHIA  
TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Pythia Literary society will have its first tryouts of the year on Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in the W. S. G. A. reading room at Lathrop hall. Those who are selected from the first tryouts by the committee will appear a second time on Friday before the entire club. Tryouts are open to freshmen and sophomore women in dramatics, music, art, writing, and dancing. Members of the committee handling tryouts are: Ruth Buckley '28, Elizabeth Murphy '28, Marcella Eierman '28, Wilma Horrel '28, Evelyn Olson '28, and Marion Napper '28.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## In The Churches

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—First Christian church meeting at Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State St., J. Warren Leonard, pastor, 1004 Vilas Ave. Hours service 10:00 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages. 1:45 a. m. Morning service: Sermon subject—"The Great Lover." 7:30 p. m.—Evening service: Sermon subject—"As Good as the Average."

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin Ave. and Dayton St. Pastors: George E. Hunt, Paul S. Johnson. 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship. Sermon—"The Body of Christ." Music by Vested Choir; musical director, Mrs. Doris B. Caster. Organist, Mrs. Chester Easum. 4:00 p. m., Young People's Group will meet at the church and if the weather permits, go to an outdoor meeting. Each person is asked to bring his own lunch. All young folks invited.

THE REFORMED CHURCH—14 W. Johnson St. Rev. Edwin H. Vornholt, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Class for students. 9:45 a. m.—German service. 10:45 a. m.—English service. 5:30 p. m.—Social hour and lunch. 7:00 a. m.—C. E. Society. Topic: "How Honest Shall We Be?"

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin Ave. Lyndon Clyde Viel, minister. 9:30 a. m.—Church school worship program and class hour. 10:45 a. m.—Special Rally Day program in charge of young people. Address: "The Giant Who Went to Work." 7:00 p. m.—Evening service in charge of young people. Theme: "What is Prayer?" by Irving Hermansmeier. Discussion meditation: The Strategy of Position, minister.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin Ave. and Dayton St. Rev. James H. Hart, minister, Donald Larson organist; Mrs. J. S. Supernaw, soloist. 9:30 a. m.—Church school in parish house; Mrs. O. P. Watts, supt. 10:30 a. m.—Regular service. Sermon by Rev. Hart. Topic, "A New Biography of Jesus." Case. 6:30 p. m.—cost supper served in parish house by members of the Unity Club, followed by address by Prof. Malcolm Sharp on "The Experimental College."

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST—(Scientist). 263 Langdon, near Frances St. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday morning service; subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" 8:00 p. m.—Wednesday evening service. Reading room, 201 First Central Bldg. Open daily except Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION OF WISCONSIN—University Methodist Episcopal Church; 1127 University Ave. Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, minister. Rev. George V. Metzel, associate. Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music. 9:30 a. m.—Classes in religion for everybody. Special discussion classes for university students. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship service. Sermon, Rev. Arlie Krussell. 5:00 p. m.—Fellowship hour. 6:00 p. m.—cost supper. 6:30 p. m.—Student League meeting. Discussion leader, Donald Graham. Subject, "How a Christian Spends His Leisure Time."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist. Woman's Bldg., 240 W. Gilman. 11:00 a. m.—morning service. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 8:00 p. m.—Wednesday evening meeting. Reading room open except Sundays.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., Minister. Miss Emma Sater, Director of Education; Rev. Donald E. Webster, Director of Student Work; Miss Marion Ott, Office secretary. Sunday: 9:30 church school, 10:45 Morning Worship with the sermon by the minister "What Congregationalists are Thinking." Chorus "Gloria," Quartet "God is a Spirit."

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—731 State St. Church Service 10:30; Sermon Theme: The Practice of Prayer. Bible Classes, Miss Jenkins and Mr. Miller, 11:30. Social Hour and Cost Supper 5:15 to 6:30, Sunday Evening Club, 6:30 to 7:30, Leaders Dorothy Shirk and Ethel Haskins.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Octopus Celebrities

DON ABERT

The eagle screamed thrice, a horse whinnied, and Don Sebastian Albert walked out of the fog. Here, m'lads, is the boy who is responsible for "the other fifty-four one-hundred" in the Octopus.

The above picture was snapped while Don was working on the "Style Number" of Octy. Don's father is a prominent Milwaukee lineman, which accounts for Don's being such a wiry little cuss. He started in as a newsboy. Don has been married twice and is at present wearing a snappy new breach of promise suit presented him by his third attempt.

One day the foreman stopped at his bench and said, "I've been watching you, young man. You're the type we want." He attempted to enlist in the army during the war, but was barred on account of fallin' dandruff. His father once said of him, "No Smoking allowed." This was followed by a long period of depression marked by a distinct upward rise in rye. At present he is the head of one of the largest chain stores in the October American.

In a statement last night to the Daily Cardinal, Mr. Albert said, "I—uh—hope—to make—enough—uh—from this—uh—year's Octy to—uh—pay off part of the—uh—Phi Gam—uh—financial encumbrances—uh—hic! Where am I?" Thhey call him Mr. Abert in the Octopus office, but back in Milwaukee he's just something else for the dogs to bark at.

FINAL FOOTBALL SCORES  
Pennsylvania 14, Brown 6.  
Middlebury 12, Massachusetts Aggies 0.  
Syracuse 21; Johns Hopkins 6.

CALVARY GIRLS' CLUB  
HOLDS INSTALLATION

Members of Charter House will entertain at tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at their residence at 313 N. Mills street. Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mrs. Clara Flett, Miss Susan B. Davis and, Miss Anderson, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be guests of honor.

Invitations have also been issued to the women residents of the co-operative houses, to the Arden club and to personal friends of members of the group.

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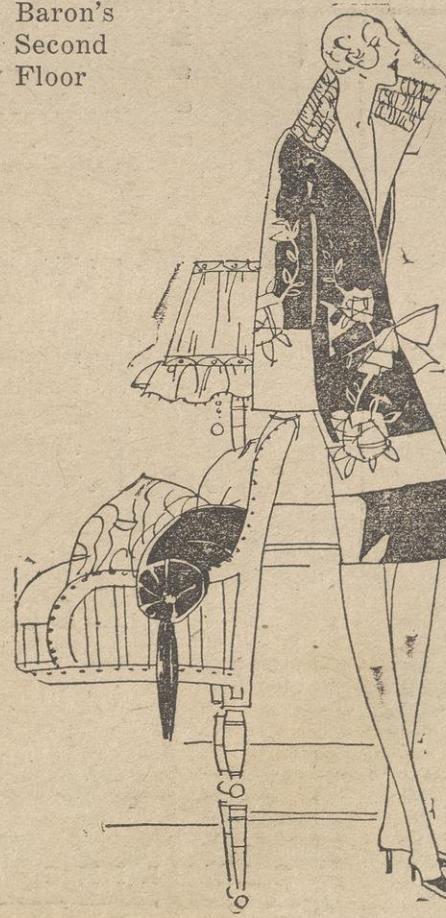
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## Foreign Students Show Fine Work

### International Club Nominates Officers at Recent Meeting

The first meeting of the International club of the university was held Friday night at the Unitarian Parish house for the purpose of organizing and getting better acquainted for the coming year. Mary Hoebel '30, secretary of the club, appointed K. S. Shelvankar acting chairman for the evening.

The most important business conducted was the nomination of candidates for president, vice-president, and treasurer. Those nominated for president were: Norman P. Neal, New Zealand; K. S. Shelvankar, India; Adrienne Tateosian, Constantinople, and Augustine Rodeolpho from the Philippine Islands. For vice-president four were nominated: Jacob Beskow, Stockholm; Todor Dobrovsky, Bulgaria; and K. S. Shelvankar; Kurt Mattusch, Germany. Sophia Schmidt of Germany, Chien Peng of Peking, China, and Nico Mogendorf of Holland, were nominated for the position of treasurer. Mary Hoebel, secretary of the club last year, will retain the same position this year.

#### Organized in 1903

The International club of Madison was organized in 1903 by two Wisconsin men, Louis Lochner, who is now in Germany as a member of Henry Ford's Peace Commission, and William Aberg, a prominent Madison lawyer. Since that time the club has made rapid strides in growth and progress, increasing from a handful of mem-

bers in 1903 to 125 last year, and this year indications point to an organization of close to 200 members. As the Alpha Chapter of the Cosmopolitan club, the International club was organized for the purpose of encouraging social and intellectual intercourse among the men and women of all nationalities at the university. It is purely a social club, non-sectarian and non-partisan, which seeks to aid foreign students just entering the university and to provide a source of good fellowship for them after they have become established here.

#### Office is Opened

Evidence of the fine work being done by the club was shown this year at the opening of school when, under the supervision of Jacob Beskow, an office was opened on State St., for the purpose of giving information and helping new foreign students with classes, rooms, and other first-week details.

Employment for a number of foreign students was also taken care of by this office. This year marked the inauguration of this club feature, and it was so successful that it will be done each year at the opening of school in the fall.

#### Progressive Attitude

Another venture which demonstrated the progressive attitude of the club was evidenced two years ago when a club building was rented in which foreign students lived and took their meals. This venture was undertaken with the idea of eventually buying a house for the club, but lack of funds caused the downfall of the project. Hope for a club building is nevertheless strong at the present time, and plans are being discussed for a campaign to raise money for the purchase of a permanent home for the club members.

With students from every corner of the world, including India, Greece,

Hawaii, Argentina, Nova Scotia, and many other countries, the International club members represent cross-section of humanity. Almost every student in the club is at Wisconsin to get the most he can out of college, and consequently the club is one of high standards, good scholarship, and real purpose. For the coming year a number of hikes, picnics, and social affairs have been planned, and the club looks forward to the best year in its history.

say that no appreciable difference was evidenced and there are a few which declared that rushing expenses were lowered. The groups which reported higher expenses claimed that the added days at the beginning of school were responsible. Those whose expenses dropped stated that the busy program of school activities prevented expensive parties for the rushers.

**"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"**  
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Worn at Wisconsin, it is to be named at Wisconsin. See it before you select a name. It will be on display (not for sale) in a selection of interesting materials in Room 201, The Loraine Hotel on October 11th and 12th. Let your name suggest its essential qualities—impeccable taste, true smartness and restraint. Send your entry in before November 1, 1927 to the address below.



This contest is open to all readers, both men and women. There will be three judges—a non-competing undergraduate student from the University of Wisconsin, a representative of the manufacturer and a representative of our organization. The name selected with the name of the winner will be announced in the Nov. 11th issue of the Daily Cardinal. There will be a first prize of \$50 and awards of \$10 each to those submitting second and third best names. If the names selected are submitted by more than one contestant, each will receive the full amount of the award.

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## Ohio University Claims Honor of Being Pioneer in Mid-West

Founded as First College West of Alleghenies, Quarter of a Century Before Railroads Were Known; Date Was 1804

Ohio university, a small college of some 2500 students, located in Athens, a snug little town of southern Ohio, claims the distinction of being the oldest institution of higher learning located west of the Alleghenies.

Washington had been in his grave only five years when Ohio university was founded in the Northwestern territory. The university had been established a quarter of a century before there were any railroads in the United States. The Declaration of Independence had only been signed twenty-eight years when the first steps in the organization of the new university were taken.

In general it may be said that the early history of Ohio university is contemporaneous with the beginning of the state of Ohio. The famous Ordinance of 1787, by which a government was established for the Northwest territory carried with it a contract between the Ohio company and congress for the purchase of land northwest of the Ohio river.

Through the special activity of Dr. Manassah Cutler, congress donated to the use of the future citizens of the region, two entire townships of land as a perpetual endowment for

a university.

Following the settling of Marietta in 1788, initial plans for the college began. Indian wars made it necessary to wait until 1795 when the Ohio company directed General Rufus Putnam to stake out the location for the land. Four more years passed before General Putnam, in a fleet of canoes braved the swift to fix the bounds of the university. Hock-Hocking river and proceeded

Meanwhile Dr. Cutler, from his home in Massachusetts, was busy planning the organization of the college. The charter was modeled to some extent after that of Yale university. This document, with amendments, was passed in due time by the territorial legislature and approved by Arthur St. Clair, the governor of the Northwestern territory, January 9, 1802. The name given to the college was the American university.

Another act, "establishing a university in the town of Athens," was passed February 19, 1804, by the Ohio legislature, following the admission of the state to the union. In this way, the state assumed the trusteeship of the university. The corporate name was subsequently changed to Ohio university. The Rev. Jacob Lindley was selected as the first president.

a boon by the fruit trade of northern climates. At present, ethylene gas, which is obtained from ethyl alcohol, is not available in Russia. It is however, already being used commercially in the United States.

The use of ethylene gas in ripening fruits is a practicable method, according to Dr. Regeimbal, acting head of the section of plant physiology, University of Minnesota, who has just returned to Cambridge, England, after a month's visit in Russia as the guest of Dr. N. A. Maximov at the Institute of Applied Botany, Leningrad.

Dr. Harvey, who discovered that treatment with ethylene gas will ripen fruits and vegetables, will spend the year studying in various European countries under a fellowship granted him by the Guggenheim foundation. The major part of his time will be spent in England, where he will work with Dr. Blackman and Dr. West in the school of botany at Cambridge university.

In a letter to Dr. Raphael Zon of the lake states experiment station, Dr. Harvey writes:

"I am astonished at the great amount of fine scientific work in progress in Russia. The museums and libraries are valuable and extensive beyond belief."

### Leningrad Being Repaired

"All of Leningrad is being repaired. Streets are being paved, sewers made, and houses plastered inside and out. Everywhere the people seem busy."

"They do things thoroughly. The soil in the parks is taken out to a depth of three feet, sifted by hand, mixed and replaced. The next week the plants are set out and grass laid."

"The Russians are very kind to foreigners, almost embarrassingly so. The English language is of absolutely no use here. German is better, but comparatively few speak even that. I spent a week at Hibini on Lake Inlanda and in the mountains, and another week at Alexandrovsk. We went out on the Arctic sea to an island to dredge for sea animals and saw dolphins and an enormous number of the seal family 30 feet long."

### Ethylene Gas Great Help

As the climate of Russia is somewhat similar to that of Minnesota, the two regions have much in common in preventing the winter killing of crop plants and in ripening fruits and vegetables in short seasons by artificial methods.

Dr. Harvey's discovery is considered

### Growers Recognize Value

Ethylene gas hastens the maturity of bananas from five to two days.

"This is commercially important," states Dr. Regeimbal, because it reduces the amount of spoilage by reducing the time that the fruit must be kept under warm temperatures and high humidity.

"The ethylene process makes it possible to ripen green tomatoes for early market and also ripen the green crop after frost has killed the vines," says Dr. Regeimbal. "This is particularly the case in northern Minnesota this year. Some market growers are using the method this season."

That commercial growers recognize the value of ethylene process of ripening fruits and vegetables is evidenced by the number of inquiries concerning it received by the section of plant physiology.

Upton Close, authority on conditions in the orient, has predicted the destruction of the British Empire within 10 years and the later annihilation of western civilization, in his address, "The Revolt of Asia," given recently before the Milwaukee City club.

Less than two weeks ago Mr. Close completed his second trip abroad in 15 months and in both of his travel jaunts he was in close contact with leaders of oriental peoples.

"Japan resents the restrictions the

United States has placed in its immigration law of 1924," he said. "The Japanese feel they have been snubbed and there is not one of them who is not willing to give his life to wipe out the insult. Japan wants social equality; the nation feels that it has earned that recognition."

Ostracism of Russia from the discontented family of European nations already has had a strong reaction in the east, the speaker said. Russia, whose people are essentially an Asiatic race, has assumed the leadership of that half of the world's population, which has suffered most "from domination of Europe and the United States," he said.

"The soviet is back of the trouble in China, aiding the nationalist leaders in South China," Mr. Close declared.

"British and American colonists, hoping for special privilege, have cast their lot with Chang Tso Lin, the Peking war lord, and they have made a great mistake. It won't be long before Chang's government is defeated."

Before the coming winter is past, the speaker predicted, the trouble in China will become more serious than ever.

"The nationalist movement is being conquered slowly by the radicals and the outcome will be the founding of socialist republics," Mr. Close said.

Even in the Philippine islands, he added, the peoples of all classes are closely organized in a revolutionary body, ready to strike for freedom at a moment's notice.

India seeks political as well as cultural freedom, he said. Other smaller nations feel the same way toward the Dutch and French power in the east as the Indians do toward British domination, and their restlessness already has become evident in the dismissal of white advisers to the rulers, he said.

After predicting the destruction of the British empire in 10 years, Mr. Close said that no one knows how soon the eastern and western world will be thrown into a turmoil that will destroy civilization.

The Girls' club of Calvary Lutheran university church held its formal installation of officers this morning at 7:30 o'clock. The new officers are Anna Miller '28, president; Lillian Welner '30, vice president; Angeline Blase '30, secretary; Eleanor Stolper '30, treasurer; Bernice Quant '30, membership chairman; and Edith Haentzschel '29, publicity chairman.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### AIRPLAN FLEET COMING TO MADISON WEDNESDAY

The largest fleet of planes visiting Madison in several years will land at Pennco field on the southeast shore of Lake Monona Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The planes are on a tour of the state under the sponsorship of the Milwaukee post of the American Legion. A banquet will be given at the Park hotel in honor of the 35 persons to visit the city with these planes by the local American Legion post.

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SEAT SALE NOW ON  
**ALBERT SPALDING**  
Oct. 18 at Christ Church. To avoid disappointment make your reservations now at  
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## Gummed or Clean?

The answer spells the difference between exasperation and equanimity. The last is a perfectly good English word, and the feeling it describes is even better.

If you want to experience equanimity as you write, use Rider's Masterpen. It is the only pen which the user can easily clean for himself because only Rider's Masterpen has the Removable Feed. Thus Rider's Masterpen is never gummed, but always clean and helping you to do your best work. Drop in at Rider's Pen Shop and pick a point and holder to fit your hand.

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## Harvey Writes of Russian Trip

**Noted Minnesota Psychologist Astonished at Extent of Culture**

"Leningrad is the center of culture of Russia; Moscow has the guns," according to a letter from Dr. R. B. Harvey, head of the section of plant physiology, University of Minnesota, who has just returned to Cambridge, England, after a month's visit in Russia as the guest of Dr. N. A. Maximov at the Institute of Applied Botany, Leningrad.

Dr. Harvey, who discovered that treatment with ethylene gas will ripen fruits and vegetables, will spend the year studying in various European countries under a fellowship granted him by the Guggenheim foundation. The major part of his time will be spent in England, where he will work with Dr. Blackman and Dr. West in the school of botany at Cambridge university.

In a letter to Dr. Raphael Zon of the lake states experiment station, Dr. Harvey writes:

"I am astonished at the great amount of fine scientific work in progress in Russia. The museums and libraries are valuable and extensive beyond belief."

The series of experiments began with the blanching of celery. In subsequent experiments, bananas and tomatoes were successfully ripened.

### Growers Recognize Value

Ethylene gas hastens the maturity of bananas from five to two days.

"This is commercially important," states Dr. Regeimbal, because it reduces the amount of spoilage by reducing the time that the fruit must be kept under warm temperatures and high humidity.

"The ethylene process makes it possible to ripen green tomatoes for early market and also ripen the green crop after frost has killed the vines," says Dr. Regeimbal. "This is particularly the case in northern Minnesota this year. Some market growers are using the method this season."

That commercial growers recognize the value of ethylene process of ripening fruits and vegetables is evidenced by the number of inquiries concerning it received by the section of plant physiology.

Upton Close, authority on conditions in the orient, has predicted the destruction of the British Empire within 10 years and the later annihilation of western civilization, in his address, "The Revolt of Asia," given recently before the Milwaukee City club.

Less than two weeks ago Mr. Close completed his second trip abroad in 15 months and in both of his travel jaunts he was in close contact with leaders of oriental peoples.

"Japan resents the restrictions the

## When in Rome, Do as the Romans Do

If you were in a metropolis like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Louis, San Francisco, or Los Angeles you'd be interested in learning and knowing of the events especially peculiar to those communities, let alone the national and foreign news. Thus it follows that if you are residing in the collegiate metropolitan community of this state, namely, the University of Wisconsin, with a population of 9,026 students, then naturally you'll be interested in knowing the events of the Wisconsin campus.

*When in Rome,  
Do as the Romans Do*

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The  
• Daily Cardinal •

Exchanged by mistake a blue, double-breasted Kuppenheimer suit-coat, bought in Hammond, Indiana.

Please return to J. Berger and receive your own coat.

## Freshmen Throughout Country Still Get Generously Hazed, Papers Show

The cry of "meat! meat!" and the crash of paddles gently teaching collegiate traditions to freshmen is a sound still often heard on American college campuses, the columns of the Daily Cardinal exchanges show.

Central college, Fayette, Mo., leads the list for unusual frosh regulations. An entire afternoon is designated "Worm Day." To quote the Central Collegian, the college paper, in speaking of the antics of the "yearlings."

"Dame Fashion was in a queer mood. Trousers were worn inside out and backwards. Shirts and ties faced north when the "model" walked south. 'Worm cosmetics' were shoe polish and merucrochrome . . . There were speeches, solos, and hog calling contests."

The climax of the "bill" was an act in which all "Worms" were required to throw their shoes into one pile and dive in to sort out their own as quickly as possible. Bitter pills were awarded the losers in each act of the afternoon. Only the men were required to participate although in previous years co-eds have taken part as "wormisses."

The student council at Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, has ruled that both men and women students must wear regulation green caps and a class uniform of blue jeans sewed with green thread. Upperclassmen are to be allowed to cut in on freshmen men at all school dances and penalties will fall on the greenhorn who is reluctant to give up his partner. Eleven students were brought before a recent session of the senior court. Two women who had violated the sacred laws were required to dust off the faculty's chapel seats and the nine men were given swats.

Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kan., requires both men and women freshmen to wear green caps and to paste on the bill a piece of adhesive tape bearing his or her last name. The "Ruf-Nex" society of upperclassmen enforces the rule.

The Iron Sphinx, sophomore society at the University of Nebraska, enforces a rule requiring all first-year men to wear a green cap. The Silver Serpent, junior honorary society, enforces a rule that the first-year women wear green buttons. Late in the football season, the freshies battle the sophs in the "Olympics" to decide whether they shall discard the caps or be forced to wear them until Christmas.

Kansas Wesleyan university, Salina, requires its freshmen to battle the sophs in a series of events, each counting a specified number of points toward a final total for the "meet." The events include a cane rush, color rush, and cock fight.

Creighton university, Omaha, Neb., has taken a different step in hazing. Freshmen are no longer required to wear the green caps of former years, distances which upperclassmen may require freshmen to walk back from auto trips in the country have been limited to three miles and paddling is absolutely forbidden. The elimination of class antagonism is given as the motive.

Hastings college, Hastings, Neb., is another school in that state which has eliminated much of the hazing of former years. Upperclassmen have agreed that they will use the "three-mile-limit" which Creighton has adopted.

FINAL FOOTBALL SCORES  
Georgia 14, Yale 10.  
Illinois 58, Butler 0.  
Bowdoin 12, New Hampshire 7.  
Akron 19, Ashland 9.

### FRESHMEN WOMEN WILL READ PLAYS

A novel feature of entertainment which is being planned by Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the Dean of Women is a program of informal play readings for the freshman women. Any freshman who is interested in this plan may secure an opportunity for an informal tryout through Miss Davis. There are no particular qualifications for participation in the reading of the plays, since the chief object of the plan is to provide fun and entertainment as well as an opportunity for the freshmen women to become better acquainted.

Miss Davis has announced the four plays that will be read this semester. On Saturday, October 8, Joseph Lincoln's play "The Managers," a story of Cape Cod folk, will be given. On October 22 the club will make a study of Marie Josephine Warren's play of Irish customs and traditions. "The Twig of Thorn," "Sam Average," by Percy Mackaye is the play chosen for the meeting of November 5, and on December 3, Ricketby's "The Christmas Spirit" will be read. These play readings will be given in Lathrop parlors from 7 to 8 p. m., and all freshmen women at all interested in dramatics are urged to come.

### Troutman Abandons "The Dover Road"—No Englishmen for Parts

Because of a dearth of students capable of playing English types, Prof. William C. Troutman has been forced to call off the production of "The Dover Road," the English comedy scheduled for production by the Wisconsin University players on October 28 and 29.

Instead of "The Dover Road" playing the nights of the 28th and 29th, "In the Next Room" the mystery play previously scheduled for Nov. 3 and 4, will be presented at that time, also it will be repeated for its regular dates, Nov. 3 and 4.

"The Dover Road," said Prof. Troutman, "is a play that must have actors capable of handling English parts well. In spite of the nearly two hundred students who tried out for parts in these two plays, I was unable to find enough English types to fill up the cast of ten parts. There are plenty of Mid-western collegians, but no Englishmen on the campus. I may be able to find a cast for "The Dover Road" later, and if this is possible, we will probably produce the play in December.

FINAL FOOTBALL SCORES  
Temple U. 58, Juanita College 0.  
Pittsburgh 40, West Virginia 0.  
New York U. 65, Alfred 0.  
Carleton 26, Lawrence 0.  
Superior Normal 31, Gustavus Adolphus College 6.

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**The Daily Cardinal**

## Yale President Says Conception of College Measures Later Success

"The opening of a new college year is an event of extraordinary human interest and significance, one fraught with suggestions of romance and adventure not less than with anticipations of hard and prosaic work," President Angell, of Yale, declared in an address given recently at that institution in which he pointed out that the conception of college life measures later success. "Through it all run the tangled strands of the individual student life, each with plans and ambitions, anxieties and fears, doubts and perplexities."

"At such a time when our minds turn inevitably to the immediate future and what it holds of weal or woe, it is surely becoming that we should thus come together in public recognition of the faith in which our institution was founded. It is an occasion upon which we extend a most sincere and cordial welcome to the new members of our student body. Coming literally from all parts of the earth many of you are far from home and friends, some of you are perhaps lonely and depressed by the strangeness of new surroundings and untried tasks. In the few words I shall speak I shall have these new members of our student community especially in mind."

"For my text I take the parable of the talent read in the lesson a few moments ago. I do not propose to advise. Advice unsought is rarely welcome and more rarely heeded. Nor have we of the older generation made such an unmitigated success of our own lives or so rectified and beautified the times in which we live as to warrant our dictating to others with any great confidence concerning the arrangement of their affairs. But age and experience do bring a certain detachment of outlook and a certain maturity of evaluation of which you of the younger generation may wish to avail yourselves. Moreover, we have some knowledge which you do not possess. In any event, we cherish only the most disinterested desire to be of help to you."

"As in almost all important human relations, so in one's relation to college, the real crux of the matter lies in one's conception of the problem, whether, for example, one thinks of his college life merely as a series of events from which he is to gain all that he can of pleasure and profit, or whether he conceives it as an opportunity to play a man's part in a complex human situation calling for all kinds of capacity and affording innumerable chances to grow through the exercise of one's power and through the rendering of service to the institution and to one's fellows. Never was it more imperative than today that one should be quite as clear as to why one is connected with a college, what one means to bring to it and what, on the other hand, one hopes to take from it."

"But now what are the talents most essential for an honorable, profitable and happy four years of life at Yale, and wherein consists their judicious use?

"I do not hesitate to put in the forefront physical health and vigor. The ascetic and emaciated saint is a bone-fide historic figure, and there are doubtless forms of spiritual experience which accrue to a complete mortification of the flesh. But, unless one is prepared to defend the morbid view that life itself is unworthy and gladly to be left behind, one must look to bodily health as a blessing to be devoutly sought and scrupulously cherished."

"Our generation is peculiarly sympathetic to the distinctly Greek conception of a complete symmetry in the development of our human powers, with due regard to those of a physical character. In historic Christianity, as in certain other religions of the East, there has at times been much effort to choke and starve the bodily appetites. But, so far as I am aware, when carried to an extreme, this has always issued in psychic and moral abnormalities which clearly look in the direction of mental disease. It is true that Christ taught the subordination of bodily to spiritual needs and ideals, but it is also true that He was ever healing the sick and that He came, and He himself said, 'that men might have life and have it more abundantly.'

"From its inception, the college has been directed to creating conditions that will foster the intellectual talents which its students bring. And this has, in general, been conceived, as its principal, and sometimes as its sole function. Here lie spread out for their benefit, to be interpreted by skilled scholars, the great literatures of both the ancient and the modern world, and the languages in which they are preserved. Through these media one may have contact with that which is best and most enduring in the greatest souls in human history."

"Or one may turn to the products of man's creative industry, his art and the objects of his scientific production. One may learn of his institu-

tions and his thought—political.

"Men come to college with characters for the most part still fluid and it is of the utmost consequence, both for their own sakes and for the sake of the college and the larger society beyond it, that they shall be so circumstanced as to have every opportunity and incentive to develop fine, strong, stable personalities."

"Without exception every relationship in college life offers an opportunity for moral development, the classrooms, the clubs, the playing fields—where you will. The first condition essential to real moral growth is freedom to go wrong. The man who is kept straight simply because he has no chance to go astray is not necessarily gaining moral strength thereby. If he is to be a reliable individual, he must ultimately learn to stand on his own feet, and this he can only do by facing temptation and mastering it."

### Students Have Definite Goals

University of California Survey Shows Collegians Sincere in Studies

Opportunity is given the students of education 75 by the Wisconsin High school to participate in classes and to study the psychology and methods of

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

FOR SALE—Remington Portable typewriter. Very low priced. 720 State Street, at Nyberg's Tailor Shop.

FOR SALE—1922 Chevrolet touring car. 5 good tires. Motor overhauled recently. Price \$70. Call F. 3721 after 8:30 p. m. 2x8.

FOR SALE—Violin cases, one single, one double. 330 W. Johnson St. 3x8.

LOST—A pair of glasses in case, Friday between Bascom and AOPi house. B. Liawrie, B3937.

LOST—Lady Duofold fountain pen between Bascom and Sterling halls. Finder please call B. 5221. Reward. 2x8

LOST—On Tuesday, a brown purse, containing a ten dollar bill. Finder please notify 1914 Kendall Ave., B. 7035. Reward.

ATTENTION COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN!! Do you wish to earn money for college expenses and extras in a dignified and easy way? If so write at once to the secretary of Green Oil Shampoo Dept., 166 N. Curtis St., Chicago. 2x8.

INSTRUCTIONS in Bridge and auction. Mrs. John H. Nelson, B3038.

For That Next Haircut Try The  
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No Matter How Much You Learn

YOU KNOW ONLY AS MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER

Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of all. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December, when Five Dollars will be the price.

LIFE AND HERALD

Johnson City, N. Y.

teaching before they enter the field of classroom instruction for themselves.

By February, there will have been over 350 students who have completed the course this semester, 90 per cent of whom are girls, according to a statement by Harold Lloyd Miller, principal of Wisconsin High school.

"We do not use a model or practice school in the usual meaning of those words," said Mr. Miller. "Wisconsin High school is a demonstrative experimental participation school. The college student's place is in participation. She is inducted into a working group on the level of the pupil. Here the

student preparing to teach does not learn how to teach the ignorant. The school is not a 'method's factory.' It takes no time in preparing a model teacher who would act very much like a nurse who persists in waking up her patients to give them her sleeping powders.

Wisconsin High school is demonstrating that it is the business of education to assist the individual in the purpose of enlightening himself. College students preparing to teach participate in the proceedings and do on the level of the pupil. Here the all sorts of things both as a pupil

and as an assistant director of activities.

"Skilled teachers are provided who keep an unobtrusive grip on the entire situation. In learning the processes, the student tries to put himself into the position of the high school boy or girl and to appreciate and actually study the psychology of the situation. At the close of each class, the college student writes up his personal reactions and hands them in to the teacher."

University students have had the opportunity to participate in classroom instruction for 15 years.

## PARKWAY RICHARD DIX in



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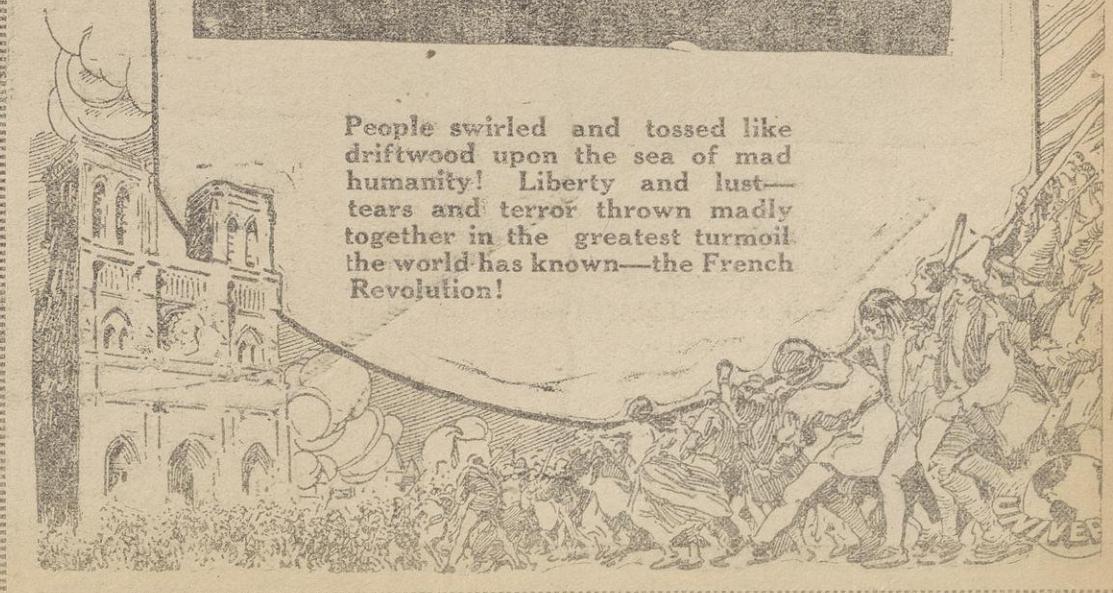
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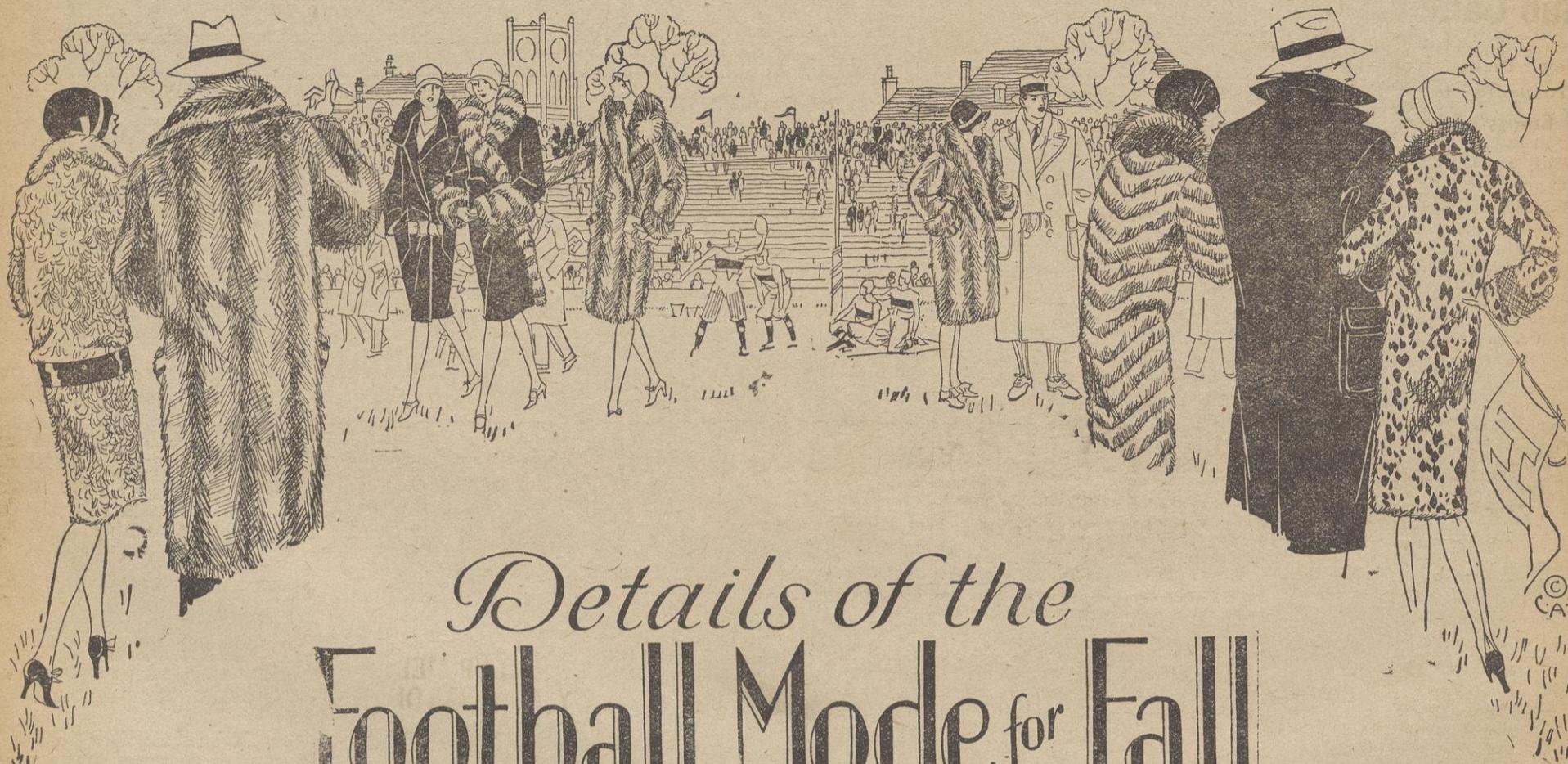


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People swirled and tossed like driftwood upon the sea of mad humanity! Liberty and lust—tears and terror thrown madly together in the greatest turmoil the world has known—the French Revolution!

# Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



## Details of the Football Mode for Fall

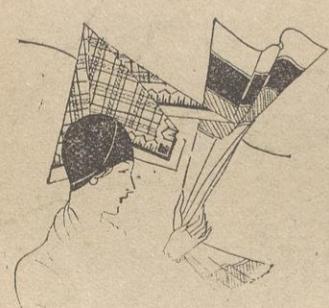


### Warm Hands Mean More Fun—

And they will be warm as toast and smart as can be, too, warmly clad in a pair of heavy goatskin pull-on gloves. **\$4.50**

Or a pair of warm pigskin gloves, **\$7.**

Glove Dept., main floor



### Scarfs, A-Flutter Must Be Gay

Sporty and in keeping with the spirit of the day are these new scarfs in hand blocked or printed patterns. Of heavy crepe, they give a bit of added warmth one needs. **\$1.95** to **\$8.50.**

Neckwear Dept., main floor

Of course everyone is wondering about the score of the Wisconsin-Michigan game for that really is important! But what to wear to the game, and to the fraternity dance afterward is what the college girl is wondering most about. Manchester's can help solve that problem for her!

Hats that Dot the Side lines will be gay of color, close-fitting  
**\$5.95 and up**

Tiny felt hats, pulled down snuggly half concealing one eye, boasting a flittering ornament or a gold feather—always in a gay, becoming shade. These are the hats that will go to the game Saturday.

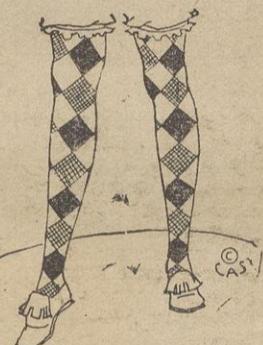
Millinery Dept., second floor



Wool Jersey Frocks will score high in chic.

**\$16.50 to \$39.50**

For warmth and smartness, a jersey frock takes first place! Especially when it has a jumper in the gayest of stripes or the very smart "crew" neckline, that is collarless and V-shaped. All becoming shades in one or two-piece styles.



### Warm and Smart—These Plaid Wool Hose

You'll have twice as much fun if you're warm as can be, and these heavy wool hose will do much toward keeping you so! And they're so smart looking, in the most striking striped and plaid patterns. **\$1 to \$4.95**



### Line HOSIERY

Dance Afterwards in Smart Gordon V-Lines

And after the game when you slip into a lovely filmy frock for dancing, you'll want a pair of Gordon V-line hose in sheer chiffon, for they are the very smartest in hose! **\$2.50**

Hosiery Dept., main floor