



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 24 October 17, 1926**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 17, 1926

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FATHER'S DAY  
Is Oct. 30. Invite Dad today in your Sunday letter.

WEATHER

Fair Sunday followed by unsettled weather Monday. Rising temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 24

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

# The Daily Cardinal



By B. A. G.

After seeing the grid-graph yesterday afternoon we wasted about an hour at the library and then went home. The sun was already out of sight, but the clouds in the west were tinged with every shade of orange, purple and red. We gazed out in the direction of Prof. Otto's house, then farther, where Prof. Glaeser lives. Was the sun shining out there? Certainly not. But over those hot western desert sands and above San Francisco bay, it still was high. In our mind's eye we saw the sparkling waters of the Pacific, and across that wide expanse, China rising in the freshness of a new morning.

\* \* \*

And now we stopped our mental journey; also refrained from sentimentality. We thought of millions of yellow folk crowded together in oriental lands; and it occurred to us all at once that Prof. E. A. Ross, famous Wisconsin sociologist, had this week graced the pages of Chicago papers with some interesting opinion on Asiatic immigration.

\* \* \*

Prof. Ross warned that within five years the topic of increasing world population will be all absorbing and may lead to wars; he, further, endorses the immigration laws of the United States.

\* \* \*

It does seem extremely doubtful that populational difficulties will ever become even a prime cause for war, but it is not too much to suppose that populational problems may have something to do with the confidently expected "NEXT WAR!" It is entirely within the realm of probability that there will be a "next war," but there is nothing inevitable about the thing, as many would have us believe.

If there is another war, one or the important reasons for it will be the failure of international society to organize effectively.

\* \* \*

The American Legion has declared against the World Court. A year ago the Legion was for it. Has anything occurred in the last twelve months that would account for the change of attitude?

\* \* \*

When all is said and done, the fact remains that the League of Nations and the World Court are the only international organizations in existence today than can save the world from the disaster of conflicting national aspirations. When nations agree to sit around a table, there may be political difficulties, but the method is far superior to the "old fashioned dip omacy," which seeks its justification under such misleading phrases as "no entangling alliances."

\* \* \*

There has never been an expression of feeling in the United States about the League of Nations. The election of 1920 involved too many confused issues to be called even a vague expression of the people's ideas on the subject. Indeed, the Republican administrations that have been interpreting that vote as a definite disapproval of the League, should bear in mind the statement of 31 prominent Republicans, including William Howard Taft and Charles E. Hughes, who said they were voting the Republican ticket in the confidence that the United States would enter the League at some near date, and with or without reservations.

\* \* \*

Despite the jingoistic attitude of such papers as the Chicago Tribune, despite William Randolph (Continued on page six)

## PURDUE HOLDS WISCONSIN TO 0-0 TIE

### KERTH ANNOUNCES CANDIDATES FOR FALL ELECTIONS

John Wilson, John Leigh, and Gordon Dawson Run for Prom Chairmanship

By B. A. G.

One man was declared ineligible and two were still in doubt when the announcement of the candidates for fall election was made yesterday by Daniel Kert, chairman of the election committee.

John Wilson, John Leigh, and Gordon Dawson, the three men who entered the race for the junior prom chairmanship, and their entire tickets with the exception of two sergeant-at-arms aspirants, were approved. The junior class was the only one to file more than two complete petitions, and the hottest fight in the election will center in the prom leadership.

#### Other Candidates Up

The other junior candidates are: Class president; William Clark, Donald Jones, and Robert Zentner; vice president; Charlotte Wollagger, Dorothy Bucklin, and Else Roberts; secretary; Blythe Anderson, Elizabeth Hirsig, and Nellie Schneider; treasurer; Peter Dunn, Fred King, and Earl Burbidge; and P. W. Griesser '28, student senate. (continued on page five)

### PROF. BUCK JOINS UNIVERSITY STAFF

Nebraska Dean Accepts Permanent Appointment to Literature Post

Wisconsin has secured Prof. P. M. Buck, Ph. D., formerly Dean of Liberal Arts at the University of Nebraska, as a permanent addition to its staff in Comparative Literature. Prof. Buck came to the university last semester, and has accepted a permanent appointment this term.

When asked what had, in particular, attracted him to Wisconsin, the professor said that one of the outstanding traditions of the college was its "open-mindedness to new ideas, its progressive spirit," and that this tradition, combined as it is with the unusual opportunity to work with some of the country's greatest individual scholars, had served to draw him here. He also said that his contact with the "fine spirit of the Wisconsin student body, which is in itself progressive and open to new and liberal ideas has proved particularly stimulating, as has the charm of Madison itself."

Another feature which seems attractive to Prof. Buck is the exceptionally large body of graduate students at Wisconsin. The professor says that the department of comparative literature is a "liaison department which brings all the language departments together and shows their relationship to each other."

Amid the crunching of what is estimated at 674,897 peanuts, Wisconsin with a light team was held to a nought to nought tie upon a glassy field in the gym annex yesterday in the first grid graph battle of the season. A mechanical fire fly flickered and flew, but the man behind the window failed to push him hard enough or far enough for either team.

More than a thousand spectators shelled out at the ticket window to view the proceedings. An-

### Memorial Union Benefit Dance Attended By Over 400 Couples

Flindt's Orchestra Plays for Merry Crowd at Hotel Lorraine

By D. B. H.

Dollar by dollar the Memorial Union fund grew closer to completion as over 400 couples swung about the brilliant spaces of the new Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Lorraine last night, at the first all-university social function of the fall season.

Flindt's Strand theater orchestra, the "11 Kings of Syncopated Harmony," left the Strand theater immediately after their last performance and set the evening off to a good start at 9:30 o'clock.

#### Ballroom Adds Dignity

A conservative estimate of the attendance at 10 o'clock last night was 400 couples, netting the Memorial Union fund \$800. However, many couples were drifting into the ballroom at that time. The huge crystal chandeliers of the new ballroom shed a luxurious glow on the couples dancing beneath. The Italian marble floors, the pillared walls, and the octagonal mosaic effect on the ceiling lent dignity and impressiveness of the occasion.

Every cent of the proceeds of the entertainment went to the building fund of the Memorial Union. This was made possible by the close cooperation and generosity of the many local concerns. Lowell Frautschi interrupted the proceedings for a few minutes at 11 o'clock to thank the various contributors.

#### Flindt's F Furnishes Music

Flindt's orchestra, through the courtesy of the Strand theatre, furnished the music, the Hotel Lorraine the use of the new Crystal ballroom and all checkroom facilities. Appreciation is also due the Democrat Printing company, the Daily Cardinal and the State Journal for various services.

Chaperones present at the dance were Prof. and Mrs. Leon Iltis, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, and Dean Snell. Mrs. Snell was unable to attend.

The patrons and patronesses of the all university dance were President and Mrs. Glenn Frank; Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Anna Birg, Dean and Mrs. Harry S. Richards, Dean and Mrs. George C. Sillery, (Continued on page eight)

### TREAT ON "DAD" MORGAN AT OPENING

"Dad" Morgan held open house during the football game yesterday afternoon. Four empty cider kegs, innumerable doughnuts, cases, and crushed cups testified to "dad's" hospitality. Munching doughnuts lessened at intervals while the radio loud speaker announced that Wisconsin was still fighting. At the end of the game two doughnuts were held up whenever any enquirer came in to ask the score. Then they were put down with the aid of another glass of cider.

### 674,897 Peanuts Are Crunched; Band Is Defeated at Grid Graph

By ACON

Amid the crunching of what is

estimated at 674,897 peanuts, Wisconsin with a light team was held to a nought to nought tie upon a glassy field in the gym annex yesterday in the first grid graph battle of the season. A mechanical fire fly flickered and flew, but the man behind the window failed to push him hard enough or far enough for either team.

More than a thousand spectators shelled out at the ticket window to view the proceedings. An-

other peanut convention will be held for the Michigan game.

The contest was in truth a double header, the other game being staged between the audience and the band. The audience was finally declared the victor in this latter battle when 79 baskets were scored with well-aimed peanuts in the business end of the band's brass tuba which was raised for the occasion. The peanuts which fell short were picked up and eaten by fresh who stood waiting expectantly near the horn.

### WELCOME PLANNED FOR SQUAD'S RETURN

As a result of a telegram received from George Little, plans were completed last night for a big reception for the team on their arrival at the Northwestern station at 12:45 today. Cheer leader Alfred Morehead, L2, is to be master of ceremonies.

"The band will be out in uniform," Morehead stated, "and we want everyone out to welcome the squad home and to accompany the Red Wagon on its journey to the gym."

Several sororities and fraternities have signified their willingness to co-operate by delaying dinner for half an hour.

### BADGERS OUTPLAY BOILERMAKERS IN SCORELESS CLASH

Passing Attack Fails to Net Necessary Yardage for Touchdown

#### The Lineups

Wisconsin	Position	Purdue
Cameron	le	Hogan (C.)
Leitl	lt	Gallech
Wagner	lg	Spencer
Wilke	C	Dreyer
Von Bremer	rg	Deephouse
Straubel	rt	Olsen
Burrus	re	Mackle
Crofoot	qb	Speidel
Harmon (C.)	lh	Wilcox
Kreuz	fb	Mackie

Referee—C. E. Eldridge, Michigan. Umpire—John Schommer, of Chicago. Field judge—August Graham, Grinnell. Head linesman—H. Ray, Illinois.

BY STANLEY KALISH  
(Sports Editor)

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—The recent political struggle has upset Indiana no more than the Purdue team did in holding the Wisconsin eleven to a scoreless tie here this afternoon.

Although Purdue accomplished the task of scoring a so-called moral victory, Wisconsin played an aggressive game and outplayed Purdue in every department of it. Just a glance at the statistics of the battle shows that the Cardinals were vastly superior, but either they lacked the final drive or Purdue braced heroically and staved off what seemed to be an imminent score.

**Badger Passes Fail**  
Wisconsin gained 209 yards, 110 in the first half and 99 in the second. From scrimmage, to the Boilermaker's 89 yard total, Purdue made 31 during the first half and 58 in the last half.

The Badger passing attack was inconsistent, a couple going through waiting arms. Wisconsin completed six out of 15 attempts for a gain of 67 yards, while Purdue made 3 out of 7 attempts good for 28 yards of gains. Two Boilermaker passes were intercepted. During (Continued on page three)

### 2,000 EXPECTED AT DORM OPEN HOUSE

Visitors Will be Received From 2 to 4 O'Clock This Afternoon

Residents of Tripp and Adams halls, the university's new dormitories for men on the shores of Lake Mendota, expect to entertain between 2000 and 3000 people at a formal open house between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon. Invitations have been mailed to members of the university faculty, campus organizations, and prominent residents of Madison. The general public has been cordially invited through the press.

Sunday's event will provide the first opportunity for general public and students alike to inspect the men's dormitories, which have been said to be among the finest of their kind in America. Guests will be met at the gate house of each quadrangle by students who will guide them through the buildings. Guests who have friends in the dormitories will be shown to the rooms of the student in whom they are interested, each gate house having been furnished with several copies of a directory of the building.

The visitors who have no acquaintances in the dormitories will be shown through the unit in which the guide resides. All rooms will be open, and the guests will have an opportunity to see the individual rooms as well as the suite of the fellow and the large den for the use of all students in the unit.

Following the inspection of the dormitories themselves, the guests will be shown through the refectory by the student guides.

All arrangements for the open house were completed by a student committee selected by the central (Continued on page eight)

### Romance Language Department Offers Spanish Lecturer

The first number of the cosmopolitan yearly programs offered by the department of Romance Languages, will appear as an illustrated lecture in Spanish, on the subject "El Significado de Granada en la Historia de la cultura española" (Importance of Granada in the History of Spanish Culture) to be given at 4:30 Wednesday, Oct. 20, in 165 Bascom hall.

The lecture will be delivered by Senor Fernando de los Rios, Professor of Political Science in the University of Granada.

Prof. de los Rios is well known in Spain, as an author and lecturer, and comes to this country as the Spanish delegate to the International Congress of Philosophy at Harvard university.

"No tickets will be sold at student rate for the Minnesota-Wisconsin game except by mail order," George Levis of the Athletic Ticket office declared yesterday.

Mail order will close at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 20.

Father-Son section tickets may be procured by students presenting their coupon books and the acceptance notification cards at the Athletic Ticket office after Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Mail orders for the Father-Son section must reach the Athletic office by Wednesday. "If your father cannot accept by Wednesday at 5 o'clock, but intends to come, mail in your application for one ticket only, and then exchange it later when he has accepted," George Levis is said.

All students whose fathers accepted the invitations issued by Pres. Glenn Frank, were notified by mail, and requested to make arrangements for rooms and tickets immediately.

These notification post cards must be presented at the office when applying for Father-Son section tickets.

Students who have already ordered single tickets by mail may bring the ticket with the notification card to the office and they will be given two tickets in the Fathers' section.

### LOW TICKET RATES CLOSE WEDNESDAY

Father-Son Section Ducats Procurable After Oct. 20 at 5 O'Clock

Daily Reports  
of all  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## WISCONSIN - BOILERMAKER GRID BATTLE PLAY-BY-PLAY

### LINE-UP

WISCONSIN	PURDUE
Cameron	LE. Hogan (Capt.)
Wagner	LG. Galletch
Leitl	LT. Spencer
Wilkie	C. Rabe
Von Bremer	RG. Deephouse
Straubel	RT. Zolson
Burrus	RE. Mackle
Crofoot	QB. Speidel
Harmon (Capt.)	LH. Wilcox
Barnum	RH. Leichtle
Kreuz	FB. Mackey

Officials—Referee, C. E. Eldridge, Michigan; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, August Graham, Grinnell; head linesman, H. L. Ray, Illinois.

### FIRST QUARTER

Wilcox kicked off to Crofoot. Harmon made 5 yards at right tackle. Barnum added 1 at center. Barnum punted 40 yards to Wilcox who was downed in his tracks by Burrus.

Speidel made 4 yards through center. Leichtle lost half a yard at left end. Third down 5 to go. Wilcox punted 50 yards to Crofoot who fumbled, Burrus recovering for Wisconsin on their own 11 yard line. Crofoot made 8 yards at left end. The field was soft and the fielders slipped. Barnum slid off right tackle for 2 yards.

He gained first. Wisconsin's ball on their 21 yard line.

Kreuz failed to gain at center. The play was called back and Wisconsin was penalized 15 yards for holding ball on their own 5 yard line. Crofoot made 5 yards outside of left tackle. Crofoot dashed through for 12 yards on a cross-buck plunge. Barnum punted 40 yards to Wilcox who returned the ball 8 yards to Wisconsin's 49 yard line.

Wilcox made 3 yards at left end. Second down 7 to go. Mackey hit center for 3 yards. Third down, 4 to go. Wilcox punted 28 yards to Crofoot who was downed on his 22 yard line. The punt was high. Time out, Purdue. Spencer, left guard, hurt. Both Barnum and Wilcox had difficulty keeping their feet while punting, the rain last night softened the field.

Spencer resumed play. Barnum made 7 yards through right tackle. Harmon made 2 yards through center. Third down 1 to go. Kreuz hit left guard for 2 yards, but the ball was returned and Wisconsin was penalized 15 yards for holding the ball on Wisconsin's 17 yard line. Barnum punted 68 yards to Wilcox who returned 12 yards to his own 43 line. Von Bremer was hurt on the play. Time out, Wisconsin.

Von Bremer resumed play. Wisconsin penalized 5 yards for offside after stopping Leichtle for no gain. Leichtle made 1 yard, but the ball brought back and Purdue penalized 5 yards for offside. Wilcox punted 55 yards to Crofoot who was downed in his tracks on his 15 yard line by Spencer. On a double pass Kreuz slid off left tackle for six yards.

Crofoot slipped through center for 3 yards. Wisconsin's ball on its 18 yard line. Harmon slipped inside left tackle for 5 yards. Kreuz failed to gain on a delayed pass. Third down 5 to go. Crofoot cut back through right guard for 3 yards. Fourth down. Barnum punted 32 yards, but the ball landed wrong and rolled 15 yards back. Downed by Crofoot. Purdue's ball.

Wilcox made 2 yards. Purdue penalized 5 yards for offside. Ball on 49 yard line for Purdue. Wilcox made 3 yards at center. Mackle fumbled and Barnum recovered on his 47 yard line for Wisconsin. First down, Wisconsin. Crofoot failed to gain at right tackle.

Kreuz made 3 yards at center. Barnum's pass to Crofoot was incomplete. It was a perfect pass and he had a clear field for a touchdown. Barnum punted 45 yards to Wilcox who returned 3 yards to his own 20 yard line.

Purdue's ball. First down. Leichtle made 6 yards at left end. Mackle hit center for 2 yards. Prentiss replaced Spencer at left guard for Purdue. Wilcox made 6 yards at left end for first down, ball on Purdue's 34 yard line.

Korensky replaced Mackle at full

for Purdue. Korensky hit right guard for 2 yards.

End first quarter. Score: Wisconsin, 0, Purdue, 0. Ball on Purdue's 36 yard line.

### SECOND QUARTER

Leichtle fumbled for Purdue for a 1 yard loss. Wilcox punted 47 yards to Wisconsin's 29 yard line. Ball downed. Wisconsin's ball. First down.

Kreuz failed to gain at center. Harmon made 5 yards at left tackle. Third down, 5 to go. Barnum made 9 yards at right tackle. First down, Wisconsin.

Kreuz hit left guard for 3 yards. Harmon made 2 yards at left tackle. Crofoot made 2 yards at center. Fourth down, three to go. Deephouse was injured on the play. Wisconsin's ball on Purdue's 47 yard line.

Barnum fumbled, but recovered and punted to Purdue's 9 yard line. The ball was downed by Burrus. Purdue's ball on their own 9 yard line. Leichtle failed to gain through Wisconsin's line. Korensky lost two yards on an attempted run at right end. Third down, 12 to go.

Leichtle gained 1 yard outside right tackle. Fourth down, 11 to go. Wilcox punted from behind his own goal to Crofoot who returned 3 yards to Purdue's 42 yard line. Purdue was penalized 15 yards for roughing Crofoot after he was downed. Time out Purdue.

Harmon gained 1 yard at left end. Kreuz gained 3 yards from left side of Purdue's line. Third down, 6 to go. Crofoot passed to Harmon for 7 yards, giving Wisconsin first down on Purdue's 11 yard line. Crofoot dashed through center for 9 yards. Ball on Purdue's 7 yard line.

Kreuz failed to gain and Wisconsin penalized 5 yards for offside. Wilcox made 5 yards at left end. A pass Wilcox to Ramby was incompletely. Barnum blocking it. Another pass, Ramby to Wilcox was grounded and Purdue was penalized 5 yards on second incomplete pass. Wilcox punted high for 25 yards to Harmon who was downed in his tracks. Ball on Wisconsin's 27 yard line.

Harmon made 11 yards and 1st down around left end. Crofoot dashed through Purdue for 5 yards on a cross-buck. Kreuz hit left tackle for 4 yards. Third down 1 yard to go. Ball on Wisconsin's 47 yard line. Deephouse replaced Hook at right guard for Purdue. Crofoot made 2 yards and first down at center.

Hook was in the line-up at right guard at beginning second half. Harmon made 6 yards at right end. Barnum made 3 yards at right side of Purdue's line. Time out for Purdue. Wisconsin's ball on Purdue's 46 yard line.

It was getting cold and dark. Harmon made 3 yards at left end. Kreuz made 1 yard and first down, putting ball on Purdue's 42 yard line.

Crofoot made a yard on a quarterback sneak. Barnum passed to Cameron for 12 yards, putting the ball on Purdue's 30 yard line. Kreuz hit center for a yard. Barnum passed to Crofoot for 9 yards, putting the ball on Purdue's 20 yard line. First down for Wisconsin.

Barnum failed to gain. Harmon made 5 yards at left tackle. Third down 5 to go. A pass, Barnum to Harmon was grounded. Fourth down, 5 to go. Time out Purdue.

Leitl's attempted kick from place-ment was wide. Purdue's ball on its own 20 yard line. It started to rain at this point of the game. Korensky made a yard as the third quarter ended. It was Purdue's ball on its own 22 yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER

Score: Purdue 0; Wisconsin 0.

Wilcox punted to Wisconsin's 10 yard line. Kreuz failed to gain at right tackle. Barnum broke through the Purdue line for 11 yards and first down. Time out for Purdue. Galletch replaced Cameron at right tackle for Purdue. Hogan replaced Hutton. Olson replaced Snow. Harmon made 2 yards at left tackle. Crofoot made 5 yards in the same place.

Barnum made 2 yards at left guard. Fourth down, one to go. Barnum punted to Purdue's 35 yard line where Cameron downed the ball. It was Purdue's ball on its 35 yard line. Korensky hit center for 11 yards through center. It was first down. Ramby made 1 yard at right tackle.

A short pass Ramby to Wilcox gained one yard. Another pass was inter-cepted by Barnum who was downed on his own 39 yard line. Rose replaced Harmon at left half back. Kasiska replaced Straubel at right tackle for Wisconsin. Time out for Purdue.

Rose attempted to pass, but finding no one in the open attempted to run the ball. He was downed for 18 yards. A pass, Rose to Crofoot was good for 18 yards, putting the ball on Wisconsin's 49 yard line. It was first down for Wisconsin there. Stillwell replaced Mackle, at right end.

Rose's next pass was incom-plete. Wisconsin penalized 5 yards for second incomplete pass. Ramby knocked down Barnum's pass. Wisconsin

penalized 5 more yards. Wisconsin's ball on Purdue's 40 yard line. Barnum's pass to Crofoot netted 17 yards, but Purdue took the ball on their own 26 yard line. The half ended.

Score: Wisconsin, 0; Purdue, 0.

### THIRD QUARTER

Wilcox punted to Kreuz who returned the ball to his 35 yard line. Barnum gained a yard at right tackle. Kreuz gained 3 yards through left tackle. Kreuz made another yard at center. Wilson replaced Leichtle at right half for Purdue. Barnum punted to Wilcox who returned the ball to his own 38 yard line.

Wilcox made 5 yards around left end.

Ramby failed to gain at right end. The ball was brought back and Purdue penalized 5 yards ball on Purdue's 33 yard line. Korensky hit center for 9 yards.

Korensky added 5 more yards through same place making it Purdue's first down. Time out for Wisconsin.

A pass Ramby to Wilcox netted 11 yards as first down. Wilcox was stopped in his tracks by Cameron. On a double pass Ramby lost 3 yards when he slipped.

On the next play Barnum intercept-ed Wilcox's pass. Wisconsin 30 yard line. First down for Wisconsin there.

Harmon made 5 yards off right tackle.

At start of second half Wisconsin had the same players as at the beginning of the game.

Kreuz hit left guard for 3 yards. Third down, 2 to go. On a reverse play Kreuz made 2 yards. Failed to make first down by inches. Fourth down. Kreuz stopped at center. Purdue's ball on Wisconsin's 40 yard line.

Korensky made 2 yards, but the play was brought back and Purdue was penalized 5 yards or offside. Wilcox made 5 yards at left end. A pass Wilcox to Ramby was incompletely. Barnum blocking it. Another pass, Ramby to Wilcox was grounded and Purdue was penalized 5 yards on second incomplete pass. Wilcox punted high for 25 yards to Harmon who was downed in his tracks. Ball on Wisconsin's 27 yard line.

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Fourth down 15 yards to go. Mireau replaced Deephouse at right guard for Purdue. Barnum punted to Wilcox on Purdue's 30 yard line who fumbled, but recovered, and returned the ball to his 39 yard line. Wilson replaced Speidel at center for Wisconsin. Wilcox gained 6 yards at right end.

Korensky hit center for 5 yards and first down for Purdue. Von Bremer replaced Cole. Wilcox gained 5 yards outside of right tackle. Time out for Purdue.

It was Purdue's ball on Wisconsin's 46 yard line. Second down, 5 to go. Korensky hit right guard for 2 yards. A pass, Ramby to Wilcox put the ball on Wisconsin's 27 yard line.

Korensky hit center for 5 yards. Wisconsin carried the whole Wisconsin team on his back for 6 yards, making first down on Wisconsin's 15 yard line.

Schutte replaced Wagner at left guard for Wisconsin. Ramby gained a yard at center. Wilcox gained 3 yards at right tackle. Speidel replaced

son for Purdue. Ramby made 2 yards at the left side of the line. Ball on Wisconsin's 6 yard line. It was fourth down, 1 to go. Welch replaced Cameron for Wisconsin.

Wilcox missed a drop kick for goal. Wisconsin took the ball on its own 20 yard line. Gallers replaced Korensky for Purdue. Barnum made one yard at center. Shaw replaced Rose at left half for Wisconsin.

Kresky replaced Kreuz for Wisconsin. Shaw lost a yard on an attempted end run. Kresge fumbled, but recovered, for 18 yard loss. It was 4th down, 18 to go.

They were wiping ball off on the referees pants. Kresky punted to Wilcox on his 45 yard line who returned the ball to Wisconsin's 40 yard line.

Kresky gained 2 yards at center. Shaw skirted right end for 4 yards. Shaw made 7 yards flash game over. Score 0 to 0.

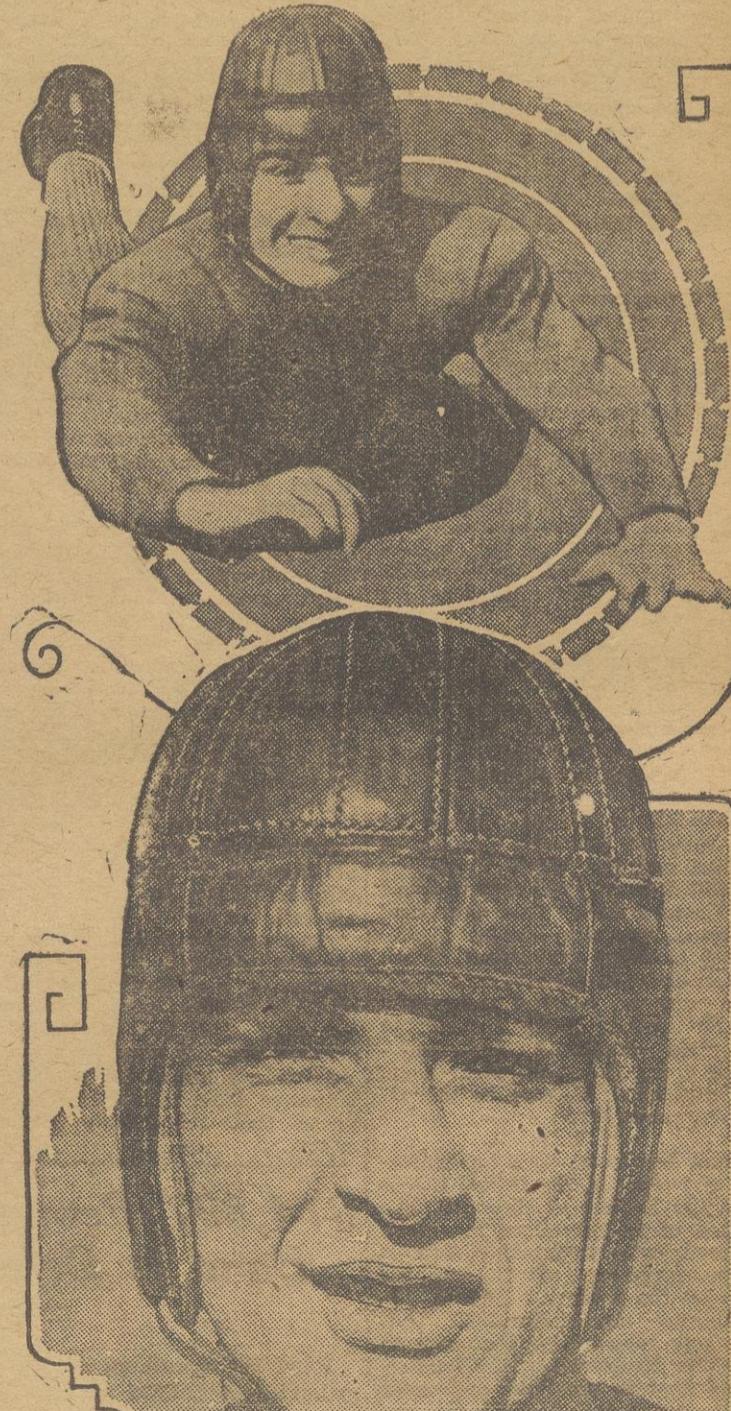
**SUSANNE VIEWS**  
**U. S. BEAU O. K.**

**BOSTON** — Suzanne Lenglen, queen of the tennis court, is willing to be queen of an American man's heart, too, if she can find just the right one.

Suzanne announced this yesterday up, her arrival in Boston for her first appearance here in professional tennis at the Arena tonight.

"I want to love an American man if I can find one who really pleases me," she said. "And if I really love him I shall marry him. Nothing shall stand in the way. Let him be rich or poor—all I require is intelligence, companionship and that mysterious attraction that is love."

### Stars in Many Sports



Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## BOILERMAKERS HOLD WISCONSIN AT BAY; SCORE, 0-0

### WISCONSIN LACKS FINAL PUNCH FOR WIN OVER PURDUE

Badgers Threaten Repeatedly,  
But Purdue Braces Successfully

(Continued from page one)  
the last half rain fell intermittently  
making the ball slippery and the  
footing of the players uncertain.

#### Wisconsin Threatens

Once Barnum slipped away with  
a clear opening through the line,  
which would have given a needed  
first down, only to fall on the soft  
turf. Such occurrences were frequent.

Wisconsin made a couple of real  
threats on the Purdue goal, but  
each time Purdue braced or Badger  
passes went bad. The Boilermakers  
made one serious thrust at the  
Wisconsin goal during the  
fourth quarter, but the Badger line  
held, and when Wilcox tried a drop  
kick from the eight yard line he  
was rushed and failed.

#### Barnum Luminary

Leitl attempted a kick from the  
28 yard line in the third quarter,  
but the kick was way wide.

Rollie Barnum was the Wisconsin  
satellite, his running and kicking  
were the high points of the  
game. "Cotton" Wilcox, Purdue's  
great halfback, was, although he  
played a good game, overshadowed  
by Koransky, the 170 pound Boilermaker  
fullback. Koransky's ball  
trotting, passing and defensive work  
was admirable.

The game was Purdue's home-  
coming and about 11,000 people at-  
tended it, only half filling the  
stands.

#### Indiana Next Foe

Next Saturday Wisconsin meets  
Indiana, and Little promises a hard  
week of practice. Purdue is a com-  
ing team and looked powerful. That  
they held Wisconsin scoreless is no  
"fluke". The Boilermakers have  
been vastly underrated, and they  
showed here this afternoon that  
they have a good defense as well  
as an offense. The Wisconsin team  
will arrive in Madison about noon  
today.

### Stoughton Beats Badger Preps Score 7-3

Stoughton High won from Wisconsin  
High at Camp and all this afternoon.  
Score Stoughton 7; Wisconsin High  
3.

#### FIRST QUARTER

Wisconsin high kicked off to  
Stoughton and Stoughton lost the  
ball on downs. After both teams had  
lost the ball on downs, Wisconsin  
high worked the ball down to  
Stoughton's 25 yard line with some  
long runs and two passes, Briggs to  
Comstock and Briggs to Kelly.  
Briggs, Wisconsin high quarter-  
back, drop kicked. Score Wisconsin  
high 3; Stoughton 0.

#### SECOND QUARTER

Both teams struggled without  
gaining any advantage, the ball zig-  
zagging between the two territories.  
Neither goal was threatened  
during the entire period.

Score: Wisconsin high 3; Stough-  
ton 0.

### INDIANA TO PLAY HARVARD IN '27

BLOOMINGTON—Negotiations  
were completed here this week for  
an intersectional football game next  
year at Cambridge between Indiana  
and Harvard universities. The  
contest will be staged on October 29,  
1927 in the Harvard stadium, accord-  
ing to official announcements.  
Pat Page, Hoosier grid mentor, has  
expressed himself as well pleased  
as a result of the scheduled East-  
ern game.

#### BIG 10 CONFERENCE GRIDIRON STANDINGS

Standings of Western Conference  
football teams as a result of yes-  
terday's games are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Illinois	1	0	1000
Michigan	1	0	1000
Northwestern	1	0	1000
WISCONSIN	0	0	1000
Purdue	0	0	1000
Ohio State	0	0	1000
Indiana	0	1	000
Minnesota	0	1	000

Although Wisconsin and Purdue  
played a tie game yesterday, they  
are still considered in the 1000 per  
cent class. The same applies to Chi-  
cago and Ohio, who played in in-  
tersectional games yesterday.

### Purple Take Hoosiers by 20-0 Count

EVANSTON — Northwestern's  
Purple Wildcats christened their  
new stadium with a victory over  
Indiana here yesterday afternoon

20 to 0, in a Western Conference  
gridiron contest. Coach Thistle-  
wait's crew displayed superiority  
over Pat Page's protégés from the  
Hoosier stronghold in Bloom-  
ington.

Northwestern scored early in the  
fourth quarter when Gustafson  
caught a pass from Baker and ran  
19 yards for a touchdown. Baker  
missed the goal. A few minutes later,  
after intercepting a Hoosier pass,  
Gustafson broke loose for a  
20-yard run to the one-yard line.  
Baker crashed over the line and  
then drop-kicked for one more  
point. Lewis followed with a 49-  
yard dash for another touchdown  
and Baker added another point.

In spite of two successful for-  
ward passes from Baker to Gust-  
afson and some scattered gains  
Lewis, the Purple was unable to  
core against Indiana in the second  
quarter. Farrett broke loose several  
times for good gains. Indiana's line  
held well in the pinches, but could  
not open holes consistently for the  
Hoosier backs.

Fumbles and a blocked kick kept  
the Purple from scoring in the third  
quarter. As in the first half, the  
Purple outplayed Indiana offensively,  
but could not gain consistently.  
Lewis broke away for a nice run  
of 22 yards around end and aided  
by Baker made consecutive gains.  
Indiana's line held well in the pinches,  
but could not open holes consistently for the  
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ton 0.

### Milton Team Is Defeated, 12-3, By Whitewater

MILTON, Wis.—Whitewater Normal  
was given a good argument by a crip-  
pled Milton college eleven here Friday

afternoon before the visiting teachers  
finally gained a 12 to 3 decision. The  
scoring began early. Connors, right  
end, intercepting a Milton pass on the  
second play of the game and sprinting  
40 yards for a touchdown.

The remainder of the first half was  
characterized by ragged play on the  
part of both teams, but as the second  
half started Whitewater out-gained  
and outplayed its light opponents. Deep

in their own territory, Keenan passed  
to Libby, who ran 60 yards before being  
hauled down on the 1-foot line.

Whitford, Whitewater quarter, crashed  
over the line on the second play.

RIPON, Wis.—Clarence Eddy,

famous organist, will dedicate the new

pipe organ at Ripon college here Oct.

18 in a two hour concert.

Every English woman is a law-  
breaker unless she wears flannel, ancient  
laws regulating wearing apparel never having been repealed.

Under a decree of Henry VIII, wives  
who disobey their husbands may be

whipped.

Score: Ohio State 26; Columbia 7.

Captain Karow of Ohio intercepted

Norris' pass and ran 55 yards to a

touchdown before the game ended.

Clarke missed goal. Final score:

Ohio State 32; Columbia 7.

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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 Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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## DESK EDITOR—CLARENCE O. SCHLAVER

## Poor John!

Those of us who squirm under the alleged injustices of W. S. G. A. rules can consider ourselves lucky—that we are not the son of President Coolidge. We growl when we must get our young lady friends in by 10:30 or 12:30 o'clock, when the deal tells us that we need chaperons for certain special occasions we think we are being treated like children. But those restrictions are very light indeed when compared to the regulations inflicted upon poor John Coolidge.

Young Coolidge is a junior at Amherst college. He is just a plain, ordinary fellow, and made out of the same kind of clay as the rest of us—his dad, according to political advertisements, used to pitch hay and milk cows on a farm in Vermont. Young John was developing normally like any other American boy when a great misfortune happened to him. For some reason or other the elder Coolidge was made president of the United States.

Now John must be carefully watched. He has a chaperon with him constantly. Colonel Edward Starling, star sleuth of the presidential secret service staff, has been delegated to guard the young prince's welfare, and he has been on guard at Amherst ever since school opened in the fall. John doesn't like it at all. He says he doesn't want a bodyguard, and he asserts that he would prefer to make out his own dance programs. Starling has been directed to supervise the social program of the young Amherst student, and to advise him on the choice of his friends.

It must be pretty tough on young Coolidge to have a detective with him at his fraternity house, and everywhere he goes. Starling goes with him to the Phi Gamma Delta house, accompanies him to his classes, and eats with him. Somehow we don't envy the president's son.

## Is Democracy Fading?

Just now national and state politics are occupying the limelight, and prohibition and the beauties of nature, excepting as they become entangled with politics, have been shoved into a place of secondary interest in the eyes of the public. It would appear that our elders have made quite a mess of the political situation. There are no particular issues by which the voters can be governed when they go to the polls Nov. 2.

In Wisconsin the beer referendum will be of ma-

jor interest. In this vote, the people of Wisconsin will be asked whether or not they favor modification of the Volstead act. Efforts to stifle popular expression on the prohibition question have been made by the Anti-Saloon league, but the state supreme court has ruled that the referendum must appear on the ballot. Prohibition will find staunch supporters in the women of the state. The Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs are vigorously opposing the referendum, and they resolved during the past week to fight it. The results of the beer poll will be looked forward to with interest.

The election in Wisconsin is in a grand mix-up. We find alleged progressives angling for the support of the conservative element in the state, and we see office seekers who are conservative at heart deserting the conservative ranks to make a bid for progressive votes. It is doubtful whether some of the candidates know themselves whether they are conservative or progressive.

One condition is evident, however, and that is that the fight is between the conservative and progressive republicans. The democrats are hopelessly out of it. It has been amusing to note attempts made to revive an interest in the Democratic party and its alleged principles in Wisconsin. We chuckle at these well-meaning attempts to accomplish the impossible, because they resemble so much an effort to breathe life into an Egyptian mummy.

Democrats in Wisconsin are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, in spite of sporadic attempts to resuscitate the few surviving followers of the party of Jefferson and Andrew Jackson still living within the confines of this state. The situation is getting serious. If democrats are to be preserved in Wisconsin, we must plan to treat them as we do our partridge—declare a closed season on them.

Even the Prohibition party has a ticket in the field here in Wisconsin. We don't know why. The publishing of a Prohibition slate on the ballot is an empty gesture, useless and meaningless.

The Wisconsin situation may be indicative of a national trend. Wisconsin is a few jumps ahead of the rest of the country in that it has, for all practical purposes, discarded the Democratic party as a functioning political organization. One of the two major parties is doomed to go, and we see indications now of a slipping of the Democratic body. This sounds ridiculous on the face of things, because we know that Democrats are likely to win a majority in Congress next month. But look at the situation from a national viewpoint. We are confronted with the problem of a national congressional election without an issue of consequence between the two major parties. Think of it. A political society which is supposed to base its government on competition between two rival parties, and no issue! It is a condition practically unprecedented in American history. If the democrats win, it will be for no reason. Their victory will be undeserved.

Coolidge has given the country the kind of government that his business-man constituency wants. He is steering clear of all legislative regulations which would interfere with and hamper trade and business. He has discharged the duty of being the president for "big business" perfectly. He has made a few slip ups, but his bosses have partially forgiven him. Now we can see the reason why there can be no major issue between republicans and democrats. The democrats are coming more and more to represent the same class as the republicans.

It is safe to say that the Solid South, the strong-hold of the Democratic party, is going republican. This is due to social and industrial changes in the Southland. The section of our country once dominated by the agricultural cotton growers is beginning to feel the influence in its politics of the newly formed industrial class. Textile mills are springing up everywhere in the south. It is becoming industrialized, and it is the capitalists, controlled by northern manufacturers and capitalists, who are taking hold of the reins of government. The result of this is that Southern politics is dominated by the same class which dominates Northern political activity.

Thus it can be seen that the Democratic party is losing its old-time identity, and as long as the democrats remain the only powerful opposition to the other major party, our elections in the future will be like the one we are going through now—meaningless and fruitless.

Some day within the next decade or so a political party will spring up in the Middle West which will embody such progressive ideals as were propounded by Theodore Roosevelt, and later by our own statesman, Robert M. La Follette. Perhaps the nucleus of such a party still exists in spirit here in Wisconsin. When it does rise to national prominence, as it apparently has here in Wisconsin, one of the major parties now in control will have to fade from the scene. From all present indications, it will be the party of Democracy which will do the fading act.

Queen Marie had her hair bobbed before starting for the United States. But that's nothing—the Prince of Wales probably will break a rib or two before he comes here.

The difference between the horse and buggy petting of thirty years ago and the automobile petting of today is thirty years.

NO. 5  
OUR CIRCULATING LIBRARY

A mess of books were collected on the lower campus some time back to serve as an excuse for the erection of the now common library which serves as a sheltering wind-break for those collieh lads and lasses who prefer it to the possibility of running afoul of the S. G. A. doctrines. And the books—you can always tell a frosh because he always signs up for those taken out—the frosh are foolish as hell sometimes. The common practice is to choose one or more books that look promising, stick them under your arm and trot out.

That is the method by which some of the best fraternity libraries have been founded and perpetuated. One of our profs just the other day gave a reference reading and told us to go up to a well-known house at Langdon and Henry and read up on it.

## AIN'T IT A FACT

Now that the cool weather is here we can ask the question, "Do you go out evenings, old man, or hasn't your lady friend a fur coat?"

With all of th's Memorial Union propaganda flying about, the W. C. T. U. will no doubt rise in protest at the idea that the college boys are consolidating into a union.

## HOW TICKLING

Too bad the Union is not mixed up in the Co-op affair, then we could rightly call it a Union suit.

Sort of a 1-2 of 1 per cent way to enjoy a football game, but we spent the afternoon listening to the Badgers teach the Boilermakers a new anvil chorus down in La Fayette over the radio.

Nearly swallowed my gum in the first quarter when Toad missed the pass with an open field ahead.

Then some one from the W. C.

T. U. switched in and cut us off with an address on the corruption of college youth.

After spending a couple of hours grouped about the room mate's radio ear phones, we know what is meant by the "hurdle system."

And then to have it all end in a tie.

## DEANS PLEASE COPY

Even though the deans said the mixers were abolished, the Loraine hotel could have drawn up a student directory from the gang present last night.

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS until Rockets will publish the extraordinary series of events which led the criminal bootlegger TEN-MINUTE JIM from a peaceful cradle to shameful notoriety in Wisconsin's Latin quarter.

"Con" Eklund, the sleuth extraordinary, is to be thanked by all of us for running the notorious JIM to the earth and finally for the facts he has furnished ROCKETS of JIM'S breath-taking dashes in and out of the Langdon street hash houses. No reputations will be spared nor conventions pro-

Conrad Eklund tested in the casting of the search-light of truth into the dark corners of Wisconsin's society world.

Beginning Tuesday you will all be intelligence of the movements and activities, the whereabouts and habits, of TEN-MINUTE JIM.

GEORGE

## Bulletin Board

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

## OCTOPUS

Anyone interested in writing for the Wisconsin Octopus please see Editor Trenary in the Octopus office, 752 Langdon street after 2:30 o'clock Monday.

## Women's Glee Club

The first meeting of the Women's Glee Club will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in room 35, Music Hall.

## LUTHER MEMORIAL

M. E. Skinner of the Speech department will speak at 6:45 o'clock tonight at the Luther Memorial church on "Fallacies." At 5:30 o'clock there will be a social hour for all students followed by cost supper and Luther League meeting.

## SOCIAL HOUR

Social hour for Calvary Lutheran university church will be held at 5:30 o'clock this evening. Prof. M. B. McGilvray will speak at 6:30 o'clock. Cost lunch will be served.

## SENIOR SUMMARIES

Senior summaries for the Badger are due Oct. 25. Bring them to the Badger office, second floor of the Union building.

## RIFLE CLUB

All men wishing to try out for the Rifle club should see Sergeant Thomas in the armory for details. A meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the armory office.

Los Angles is slipping. The pulpit, not the movies, furnished the year's greatest sensation.

## GROUP RULE OF POLITICS CHARGED

S. H. Kyle '27 condemns Student Election Control by Fraternities

That "the selection of officers for some campus groups and classes is dominated and controlled by a small group of sorority and fraternity leaders," was the charge made by J. K. Kyle, university senior, at a meeting of the Athenae Literary and Debating society in Bascom hall last night. Secret caucus selection of senior class officers was especially condemned by Kyle, who stated that it was probably not the worst abuse on the campus.

A debate was given by Harold Williams and Joe Pessin on the question of nullification by congress of action of the supreme court in declaring laws unconstitutional. W. H. Wilke gave a reading.

Together with another senior member of Athenae, I went to what was advertised as an open political meeting of seniors," said Mr. Kyle. "We found the slate had been decided upon at a previous meeting of the fraternity groups of which there was no notice to the rank and file of the senior class, and the "leaders" had called this meeting to present the slate to the girls of the class and receive the nominations of the girls for the girl officers.

"It was plainly indicated at this meeting that in case an independent ticket should enter the field efforts would be made to crush insurgency by concentration on one candidate for president."

## PROF. HULL TALKS AT SIGMA SORORITY DINNER

Prof. and Mrs. E. Hull of the psychology department, were dinner guests at the Sigma Sorority house, Friday evening. Prof. Hull addressed the group on the subject of "The Three Newest Phases in Psychology," outlining for them the viewpoints of the Behavioristic, the Gesell and the Freudian systems of psychological research.

## Readers' Say-So

SAYS NOT TO GET EXCITED  
Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

This communication is not written with the idea or intention of entering any controversy over the respective merits of prohibition. But I would suggest that you do not worry too much or become too excited over the Volstead act.

As years pass by you are going to see the enacting of other laws of similar nature. And as civilization grows more complex, as man comes into closer and closer contact with his fellow-beings, these laws will be sociologically necessary for the protection of man himself and his neighbor. Most laws are for the purpose of shielding the many from the misdemeanors of the few.

We have had laws before which restricted our so-called personal liberty. After all it is not such a long step from the Harrison Narcotic act to the Volstead act. One is attempting to legislate out of existence drugs, the other alcohol. If anyone feels that society is interfering with personal liberty by forbidding the use of alcohol, is it not also encroaching upon the personal liberty of a drug addict by depriving him of his drugs? Try to convince an addict to the contrary!

This is indeed a changing world. Man may struggle against such laws which he may consider unjust, they will eventually be accepted and enforced. And the man who can adapt himself to these new conditions in this changing world is perhaps the man who will survive. Who knows? I admit I don't. Perhaps this will be just another phase of the survival of the fittest.

MEDIC

DIAGNEES WITH SCEIER  
Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

It seems that student religious meetings, which purport to be of a non-sectarian character, cling to the forms and strictly sectarian customs of the dominant church.

It is no new story. Wherever, in the past, one creed has supplanted another in the hearts of the people, it has adapted itself to the external forms of the old faith. Christmas started as a bloody pagan harvest festival, and yet we think of it as the culmination of generous, peaceful Christianity. In "The Conversion of St. Wilfred" in "Reward and Fairies," The Saxon serfs greet the material benefits of their new Christianity with a loud "Hurrah!" "which meant 'Thor help us!' and—I think you laughed, sir?" say Puck to Wilfred. Yet he need not have laughed. It was perfectly Christian intent. Some centuries later, crusaders were "Hurrahed" by their fellows to battle for the Christ.

So it is with all the forms of the Christian church which cling to our campus assemblies today. True, like the clothes of the well-dressed "collegiate," they make a few people feel conspicuous and embarrassed; but they make the rest feel conventionally satisfied. And they mean nothing. Christianity is only a convenient name given to the "freelance" religion of modern America.

There are two reasons, then, why Mr. Sheier should not object to these things. In the first place, it is inconsistent with his attitude. He argues for tolerance, yet is intolerance of a formal phrase, that, for some folk, follows serious thought as naturally as a black tail

might follow a white cow. In the second place, if Mr. Sheier out recognized the concealed strength of the movement he voices, he would sit back comfortably and smile in silence. He would feel as W. H. Garruth must have felt when he wrote that unprejudiced poem, "Each in His Own Tongue." He would know that, though society may agree on major facts, it will argue to the point of war as to the "correct" method of expressing them.

Personally, I feel that the truest religious expression of today can be found in an accidental "Bull" session where a contemporary problem is seriously discussed. Faith in the ideals which form the basis of the argument is the nearest approach to medieval faith in God that one is liable to find on the campus. If Mr. Sheier wants real modern non-sectarian religion, let him join a debating society or the Student Forum.

ROBERT SCHWENGER '27.  
University Y. M. C. A.Luther Memorial  
Appoints Prager  
Musical Director

Dr. Prager, conductor of the Madison Civic Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed musical director of the Luther Memorial church, officers of the church announced yesterday.

Dr. Prager came to Madison this summer as a lecturer and became associated with the Wisconsin School of Music. Early this fall he was appointed conductor of the Madison Civic Symphony Orchestra and director of the Madison Maennerchor. Before coming to America, he was conductor of several famous choral societies of Berlin and Hamburg and also conducted at the Opera Comique in Berlin and at the Civic opera in Hamburg. Doctor Prager was instructor of Music at Argentine and Buenos Aires also.

The church choir, which Dr. Prager will direct, will begin immediate rehearsal of the cantata, "The New Life," by Paul Bliss, which will be sung by soloists and a chorus of mixed voices at the National convention of Luthern Students, Dec. 30. All students are invited to join this choir by Dr. Prager. Rehearsals take place at 7:30 every Wednesday evening.

When building a house, or when remodeling the interior, remember to allow plenty of space for sink and table room. This saves breakage and frightens labor generally.

Have Your  
**Watch**  
Repaired at  
**J. L. Klitsner**  
Jeweler and Optician  
308 State St. B. 3165  
"Where All Work is  
Guaranteed"

CANDIDATES FOR FALL  
ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one)  
Donald Miller is the only candidate for junior sergeant-at-arms whose eligibility has been definitely established, the other two men have not been declared out of the race, nor have they received official permission to run.

The senior class, having eliminated the need of two full tickets by caucuses, at which they agreed upon the majority of their candidates, will have no political contest except over the presidency. Vernon Carrier and Henry Brooks are both running for the executive position of the class, but all groups on the campus have pledged themselves not to campaign for the men, making it a non-political contest. The vice presidency, the secretaryship, the treasurer's position, and the sergeant-at-arms position go by default to Dorrit Astrom, Jimmie Hughes, Gordon Ruscha, and Joe McCartney respectively. J. H. Kyle '27 is the only senior candidate for student senate.

Two Soph Tickets  
The sophomore class has two

## PlaySafe!

In Any Matters  
Pertaining to



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**Rider's Pen Shop**  
REAL PEN SERVICE

Fountain Pen Specialists  
650 State St.

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Why!!

Licensed to Use



1. Prompt delivery service. Phone B. 1200 for a car."
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**Koch Rent-A-Car Co.**

"MAIN STATION"  
313 W. Johnson St.

Badger 1200

"SUB-STATION"  
Corner of State and Lake Sts

complete tickets. Gene Rose will oppose Edward Cole as presidential candidates, and Cornelia Flieth and Kathryn Chesley are running for the vice president's post. Isabel Bunker and Helen Keeler are up for the secretary's post. The treasury candidates are Robert Koehring and John McCormick; Henry Kowalczyk and John Doyle will run for the sergeant-at-arms honors. Bryant Gale, William Slavik, Theron Pray, and Robert Engelke are student senate candidates.

The freshman ticket is for president; Allan Edfarton, Jerome Sperling and Imer Graeber; for vice president, Frances Campbell, and Marion Palmer; for secretary, Marion Lasche and Helen Reitz; for treasurer, Loris Douglas and Jack Linden; for sergeant-at-arms, Robert Leahy. The other candidate was declared ineligible because of advance standing.

## Lawyer Shoots Girl

## Who Refused To Wed

SAN FRANCISCO — Pretty 24-year-old Delia Todd was dying today, with four bullet wounds in her body. Police are seeking Emmett Healy, young attorney, who shot her down in the lobby of a hotel last night. Healy, according to the dying woman, wished to marry her and she had repeatedly refused.

Enjoy the week-end in a

## RENT-A-CAR

You'll need a car for a dance Saturday; for a Sunday afternoon date.

Call

## Badger Rent-A-Car

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A Few of Our  
Late Fiction

Hangman's House—Donne Byrne	\$2.25
Chinese Parrot—Biggers	1.80
Padlocked—Rex Beach	1.80
Exquisite Perdita—Barrington	2.25
Labels—Gobbs	1.80
Portia Marries—Gibbs	1.80
Show Boat—Ferber	1.80
Crewe Train—Macauley	1.80
The Man They Hanged—Chambers	1.80
Sweepings—Lester Cohen	2.25
Perella—Locke	1.80
Understanding Heart—Peter B. Kyne	1.80
The Blue Castle—Montgomery	1.80
The Silver Spoon—Galesworthy	1.80
The Traitor—Harry K. Thaw	1.80
Here and Beyond—Wharton	2.25
The Key Man—Williams	1.80
The Painted Room—Wilson	1.80
Beau Sabreur—Wren	1.80
Callahans and Murphys—Norris	1.80
Mad King—Burroughs	1.80
Gentlemen Prefer Blonds—Loos	1.60
Fraternity Row—Montross	1.80

**Gatewood's**

Students Book Exchange

## WORLD OF SOCIETY

Loretta Johnson '28  
Joseph B. Torwick '27  
Married Recently

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Loretta Ruth Johnson, ex '28, Denver, to Joseph B. Torwick, ex '27, Superior, which took place at the home of the bride's mother at Denver on September 15.

Pauline Mendenhall '28, a sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Merton Butterfield '26, was best man for the bridegroom.

The bride is a member of Delta Delta sorority and the bridegroom is affiliated with Acacia fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Torwick have returned recently from their wedding trip in Canada and are at home at 2205 Ash street, Denver, Colo.

### Social Events

#### Open House at Dormitories

The residents of Tripp and Adams dormitories are holding an open house from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon for all who are interested in visiting the new buildings.

Guides will escort the guests through the typical units, the gatehouses, and the refectory where refreshments are to be served. V. M. Woodworth '30, is in charge of the function.

Y. W. C. A. Has Guest

Miss Corilla Brodnax, Y. W. C. A. secretary will entertain with a reception and tea this afternoon for her weekend guest, Miss Margaret Crutchfield. Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be guests.

Miss Crutchfield is a graduate of Vassar college and is now traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement. On Monday noon she will meet by appointment any university young women who are interested in Y. W. C. A. service overseas. The Sophomore commission will hear her speak Monday noon. Miss Crutchfield will leave Madison on Monday evening.

#### Sigma Kappa Dinner

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority are entertaining this noon with a dinner at one o'clock at their chapter house. Mrs. Herriot will chaperon.

#### Delta Sigma Pi Dinner

An event of today will be a one o'clock dinner to be given at the Delta Sigma Pi house. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are to chaperon.

#### Chi Phi Dinner

Chi Phi fraternity is entertaining today with a one o'clock dinner to be given at the chapter house. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

#### Arden Club Tea

Arden club is serving tea this

### Margaret Williams Engaged to Marry Herbert E. Cheever

Of interest in university society is the announcement of the engagement of Margaret Williams '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Oshkosh, to Herbert E. Cheever, Brookings, S. D., who graduated from the Law school last spring.

Miss Williams will graduate from the university in February. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. Cheever is affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta fraternity. He is now practicing law in Brookings, where he and his bride will live after their marriage next June.

afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock to club members and their guests. Prof. Cameron will lead the discussion on "Behaviorism."

#### Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bowen arrived in Madison Friday evening and will be the guests of Mrs. Bowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pepper for a week.

Before her recent marriage in New York city Mrs. Bowen was Miss Adeline Pepper '25.

#### Physical Education Club

Miss Carol Rice will speak on "Danish Gymnastics" at the meeting of the Physical Education club Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lathrop Lecture room. It is desired that all members attend.

### Minnesota Debate Classes Use Radio for Instruction

The newest use of the radio in the field of education is the teaching of debating and public speaking by means of this agency. This new practice is being utilized at station WCCO, Gold Medal station, Minneapolis, and is being sponsored by the University of Minnesota.

Wayne L. Morse, instructor of the department, was formerly a Wisconsin student, during which period he distinguished himself as a debater.

Through the new plan, students will receive training in speaking over the radio, and the public will have the opportunity of "tuning in" on the actual class work.

Last year four intercollegiate debates were broadcast, and in each

VALENCIA, FOOTLOOSE  
VARSITY VALSE  
Taught by  
EVA MARIE KEHL  
Dancing Instructor  
Private Lessons \$1  
F. 4868 337 W. Johnson

### Lit Moves Office; Attic to Basement

Editors, in New Bohemian Quarters, Completing Work on First Issue

Rumbling foot steps and a parade of editors carrying pieces of desks and chairs through the halls of the Union building marked the passage of the Wisconsin Literary magazine from the third floor front to the basement. Octopus came back to the student quarter this year and wound its tentacles around the office formerly occupied by the Literary magazine. The Lit disengaged itself and moved to more appropriate and genial headquarters.

Through the Daily Cardinal offices, down a winding stairway, at the bottom of which is a room with all modern conveniences, including hot and cold running water and steam pipes—that is the way to the office of the Wisconsin Literary magazine. Skylights and oil paintings in the modern manner complete the literary atmosphere.

It is there that the editors of the Lit are working day and night with the hope of bringing the campus literary publication out before the end of the month. The Lit will contain several new features and will be a larger magazine than last year, according to a statement made by the editor today.

case, from 150 to 500 letters were received from all parts of the country, expressing the interest of the writers. Plans have already been made to broadcast this year's intercollegiate debates, as well as class debates, beginning the last of the fall or beginning of the winter quarter.

### The World's Window

(Continued from page one)  
Herast, and despite a loud number of would-be protectors of the "national sovereignty," the matter of the League of Nations, as an issue, will come before the American people. If the League continues the progress that it has made to date, the United States will surely join. In the meantime we have lost the moral leadership that we enjoyed eight years ago.

What makes the resignation of Edouard Herriot as president of the Radical-Socialist party in France a matter of unusual interest is his probable successor, M. Louis Malvy, who was banished during the war because of his views. M. Joseph Caillaux, it will be recalled, was also banished during the war. He came back to

power last year as Minister of Finance, and was ousted, largely because of the opposition of M. Herriot. Now Herriot is passing and M. Caillaux is probably laughing up his sleeve, especially since the conservative financial policies that he stood for, and which caused his downfall, have been justified in the last few months by the policy of the coalition government of M. Raymond Poincaré.

### TOMA FILLS VACANCY ON FORENSIC BOARD

The Forensic Board elected Harry Thoma '27, editor of the 1928 Badger, to fill a vacancy, when it met at the University club, Friday. President Wilke announced that the board and all former joint and intercollegiate debators will meet at 4:30 o'clock, Tuesday in 205 Bascom hall. This group will meet with the speech department to discuss plans for the current school year.

## Comfort Beauty Shop

Oldest and Best in the Middlewest

15 Operators—no long waiting

Open Thursday and Friday evenings

### Eugene Permanent Waving

10 Years Experience

114 State St.

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## LETTERCRAFT

Dance Programs  
for Autumn

Engraved Stationery

725 University Avenue

## Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday Kickernick Demonstration

Second Floor—2 and 4 O'Clock

### Miss Donaldson

Will lecture during the exhibition, showing exactly why the Kickernick is so comfortable, how well it is made, how freedom of motion is secured.

### Corwick Sisters

Acrobatic and aesthetic dances will prove in a most conclusive manner, just how Kickernicks are superior to all other undergarments—by actual demonstration.

YOU ARE INVITED

Aero Club to Raise  
\$25,000 for Field  
Near Highway 10

The Madison Aero club will have a campaign to raise \$25,000 for

the purchase of an airplane landing field, according to the action taken at the meeting of the club at the Madison Association of Commerce Friday night.

The 125 acre field to be purchased is known as the Home Acres

addition on highway 10 owned by Fred W. Lowe, and is looked upon as an ideal field for the landing planes.

Next Friday a finance committee will be appointed for the mapping out of plans for the drive for funds.

Detailed plans will also be arranged at this meeting for the drive.

A letter is being sent to the Northwest Air Ways Co. asking that a representative be sent to Madison to aid in arranging the details of the drive. Letters asking them

to appoint two representatives to serve on the campaign committee have been sent to the officers of the local service clubs.

READ CARDINAL ADS

THURSDAY---Two Big Events In One:

THE GRAND OPENING

of The New, Larger, Better

Fred W. Kruse Store  
and Their

PREMIER EXHIBIT

*of Exclusive, French Looking*

FALL FASHIONS

THURSDAY—a most important day in the life of the fashionable women in Madison and surrounding locale—the Opening of a new Store with a new personality, a new service, a new meaning, a new way of doing things. . . . Only a few doors away from its former address. But many leagues away from the conventional conception of what a Store should be. . . . If the former establishment of Fred W. Kruse Co. was modern, the new one is ultra-modern—the ultra in presenting the smaterst Frocks, Gowns, Coats, Wraps, Furs, Blouses, Millinery, Lingerie, Accessories and Novelties. Announcing also the opening of a new Downstairs store, dedicated to those that seek the most tremendous Values in fashionable Women's Clothes. . . . We shall not particularize here. Do visit us Thursday! You really needn't buy a thing.

Perfectly all right to just come and look around. A most gracious welcome awaits you—

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

New Address: 205-7 State Street  
MADISON, WIS.



## OLSONS TO GIVE DINNER AT CLUB

Distinguished Visitors at Heg Statue Unveiling Will be Entertained

A dinner will be given this noon at the University club by Prof. and Mrs. Julius E. Olson for the distinguished visitors who are here for the unveiling of the memorial statue of Colonel Hans Christian Heg, who was a leader of the volunteers of Norwegian descent who fought in defense of the Union during the Civil war. Prof. Olson will deliver the principle address at the ceremony.

The sculptor of the statue, Paul Fjelde, who will be here for the unveiling, will be present at the dinner. He is the son of the distinguished sculptor, the late Jacob Fjelds. Other guests will include the officers of the Norwegian society of America, Olaf Bernts, Norwegian consul at Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf L. Roves, G. M. Hansen, editor of the Minneapolis Tidende, Reider Rye Haugan, city editor of the Skandinaven of Chicago, Kristian Prestgard, editor of Posten, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Ekern and A. J. Myrland, president of the supreme lodge, Sons of Norway.

An informal dinner will be given for the out of town visitors in the ball room of the Park hotel tonight at 6 o'clock.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## TWICE AS MANY ILLITERATES IN WISCONSIN AS IN IOWA

BY BRYN GRIFFITHS

Although a leader in the field of education, the state of Wisconsin is fourteenth in the number of illiterates within its confines, 50,397 of them listed here by the census bureau. Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of the Kentucky "Moonlight Schools," told members of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs at their convention here Thursday afternoon.

"You have twice as many illiterates in Wisconsin as has Iowa, and you have three times as many as Nebraska," said Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart, who is the leader in the war on illiteracy in the United States denied that a greater percentage of the illiteracy in Wisconsin is among the Indians.

"There is only nineteen per cent of illiteracy among your Wisconsin

Indians, and this is being wiped out at a rapid rate," she said.

Members of the Madison Women's club who heard Mrs. Stewart were taken by surprise when she informed them that:

"Right here in your convention city you have 840 illiterates—and in Milwaukee there are 10,950."

"In this war on illiteracy," said Mrs. Stewart, "we need every clubwoman to see school officials, the editors of their newspapers and the presidents of the service clubs to enlist them in our crusade."

Statistics were read by Mrs. Stewart showing that illiteracy promotes crime. The census bureau figures show that there is seven times as much crime in districts where illiteracy is common as there is in the average "educated" section.

### Students Grade Professors; Flunk Faculty Members

When students of the College of the City of New York turned professors for a day and graded their instructors, five instructors failed to receive passing grades.

Professors were graded on their general ability as instructors, while personality and knowledge of the subject were given secondary consideration. The grading was done by students qualified by their long familiarity with many members of the faculty.

Ability was taken to mean that

capacity for instilling a sincere interest in the subject matter of a given course, and to impart the information necessary on such a basis.

The faculty was graded into six groups, the lowest being F. Only 10 professors received A's.

CINCINNATI—One trainman was killed, an engineer hurt and a score of passengers injured Friday when the fast Queen and Crescent Limited, running between here and New Orleans, was derailed near Williamstown, Ky., according to P. M. Mitchell, general transportation superintendent, here today.

## Alumni Briefs

### News of Wisconsin Grads, Young and Old

Kelsey '04 was read last week at a session of the circuit court in Baraboo.

George Brabende '25 will direct research work in pulp and paper in the department of chemical engineering at the university.

Marie M. Kolicek '24 and Frank A. Buese '22 were married recently at the Holy Name parsonage, Mishicot. After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin the young couple will live in Beloit where Mr. Buese is associated with the Fairbanks-Morse company.

### Dr. Walter Wisnicky Recommended for Ag Staff Position

Dr. Walter Wisnicky of Green Bay, Wisconsin, has been recommended for appointment to a part time assistant ship on the staff of the department of veterinary science.

Dr. Wisnicky's work will be in connection with the study of "The Relation of Nutrition to Contagious Abortion." This project is being financed by the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association.

Dr. Wisnicky studied for two years at the College of Agriculture here, making an enviable scholastic record. He completed his college work at Kansas State Agricultural College in June of this year, receiving the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture, and doctor of veterinary medicine. He had the highest standing of the 1926 graduates.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

## Good New Fiction---

Labels ..... A. Hamilton Gibbs

A fine study of the aftermath of the Great War. Even better than "Soundings."

Show Boat ..... Edna Ferber

A story of a troupe of traveling players on the "Ole Mississip." 100,000 copies sold since August of this year.

Nigger Heaven ..... Carl Van Vechten

A clever, subtle account of negro life in New York. Van Vechten's best novel.

Her Son's Wife ..... Dorothy Canfield

Another novel of family life—and a righteous Mother-in-law.

My Antonia ..... Willa Cather

A new edition of this famous novel—called by Mencken one of the ten best American novels ever written.

The Sardonic Smile ..... Ludwig Diehl

A biographical novel of the life of Heinrich Heine.

Introduction to Sally ..... Elizabeth

The gay and amusing story of the most beautiful girl in the world. Equal to the "Enchanted April."

Debits and Credits ..... Rudyard Kipling

Kipling's first new book since 1911. A collection of unpublished short stories, poems, and essays.

Many more equally interesting books for your inspection—both fiction and non-fiction. We welcome you to

## Brown Book Shop

Established 1911 623 State Street  
"COME IN AND BROWSE"

P. S. Have you guessed the score?

## For Your Personal Selection

A special assortment of Florsheim Shoes will be displayed by the factory representative at

MORGAN BROS.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

This is an unusual opportunity to look over the new styles and leathers. You will find them very attractive—just the sort of footwear you prefer. Drop in any time.

**E.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.**  
Madison ~ Beloit





### \$3,000 Fellowship for Dairy Industry Research Awarded

A \$3,000 fellowship for the further research in the uses of citric acid and its salts in the dairy industry, was approved by the Board of Regents at their meeting Wednesday. This fellowship is given by Charles Pfizer and Company, Inc., New York, a concern interested in the manufacture of chemicals and especially citric acid. This fellowship is to run from the present date to Sept. 1, 1927.

The usefulness of citric acid in the dairy industry is not generally known. It is used extensively in the making of process (loaf) cheese; in the preparation of evaporated milk; in the ice cream industry, both as a flavor and as a means of speeding up the whipping process; and as a "starter" in the butter industry. It is in this connection that the research is to be made.

There are several very desirable features in a butter "starter," according to Dr. H. H. Sommer, dairy specialist at the College of Agriculture. It consists of milk which is treated with various cultures—but it must give a pleasing flavor and a high aroma. This, when added to pasteurized and neutralized cream, will produce a butter of uniform grade and quality which would not be possible with the use of untreated cream, for it is received from the farmer in various states of acidity or sourness.

Dr. H. L. Templeton, who obtained his advanced degree here, has been appointed by the Board of Regents to carry on this work. Dr. Templeton has been engaged in the U. S. Forest Products laboratory. He will take charge of this new work Nov. 1 under the direction of Dr. H. H. Sommer.

The industrial fellowship given by the International Milk Dealers' association was also renewed at this meeting. W. B. Sarles, who

graduated here in 1925, has been appointed to this fellowship, which will concern itself with the problem of obtaining a dry and sterile milk can by the use of mechanical washers.

#### ADVERTISING CLASS WRITES PRACTICAL ADS

Actual experience in copyright and layout advertising is being given to the women students in Prof. H. Gardner's course in retail advertising. To enable him to do this, Simpson's, a woman's specialty shop, offered to print in the Daily Cardinal, the ad which is most representative of Simpson's style of advertising.

Last week the students, who were competing in this contest, visited the store and made a study of the merchandise. They are now working on the layouts.

Next week, Prof. Gardner will announce the winner and the advertisement will be printed.

### Classified Advertising IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Men's purse containing \$49 in checks and cash. Please return to Malcolm Ross, 619 Mendota court. Phone F. 2763. Reward.

LOST: Badger subscription book with coupons 4801-4825 inclusive. Please return to Badger office.

LOST: Coin purse containing bills and keys near Langdon hall Thursday morning. B. 7628. Reward.

LOST: Between Sterling and Chadbourne a Shaeffer Lifetime fountain pen with name Bertha Schmid. Call B. 5440. 2x16

FOR SALE—Remington Portable typewriter for sale. Good as new. Call B. 7732. 5x12

#### SERVICE

EXPER8 typing, Univ. 375. tpx15

EXPERIENCED typist desires typ-

ing. Call Miss Taylor, B. 7804. 3x15

#### WANTED

WANTED: A few students for spare time work. Only salesman wanted. Call Mr. Stein, F. 3857 any evening.

WANTED: Student for shiner. Part time. 128 State st. 4x15

TWO men for sales proposition. No house to house. Phone Mr. Lyle Park hotel.

WANTED—Two double and two single rooms to rent Nov. 13. Phone B. 6606.

#### FOR SALE

1925 Ford roadster, Duco paint and fully equipped with water pump, heater, large steering wheel, speedometer, and 5 practically new tires. Is in excellent condition throughout. Price \$175. Phone B. 5634. 3x16

LARGE, rich-looking brown mahogany davenport table. Ideal for fraternity or sorority. Perfect condition. Will sell for one-third new price. B. 7791. 3x15

#### READ CARDINAL ADS

#### ATTENTION

### Lutheran Students of Augustana Synod

Make

#### CENTRAL CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME

Morning Service 10:45

Evening Service 7:45

E. Mifflin at Hancock

J. V. Nordgren, Pastor

## Overcoats

The long Collegiate model in double or double breasted. Blues, nigger twists, grays, fancy, if you wish them. Come in. Try them on.

One Price Only

**\$35**

When you come into our store it will be either "Joe" or "Geo." that will serve you. They own the business and when you buy it is from the owners, who have your interest at heart. Any complaint that comes in they handle personally. They don't push you from one to the other to get an adjustment. Think it over.

#### Lost and Found

For some time Joe Rupp was lost to the students. He served them well for years, and when he could not be found, the question was asked—Where's Joe? Those that should of known seemed not to, but in the future you will find Joe at his own place of business—326 State St.

## Suits

Remember—quality, style, workmanship are built in every garment. We want you to look around. See what is offered you. Come in to us at last and see the real values which are offered you at

**\$35**

Two Pants

Oxfords, grays, in the 3 button model coat with wide trousers have just been unpacked for your inspection.

## SHOES---\$6

The talk of the town. See the new double tap sole with screw heel, in black and brown pigskin.

# RUPP'S

"Joe" "Geo"

How do we do it?

Low overhead.  
No rebates.  
No budget system.

No ten payments.  
No bookkeepers.

No credit.  
Strictly cash business saves you money.

## COMMUNITY UNION WORKERS BANQUET

Annual Dinner Inaugurates 10 Day Campaign for \$106,000

Nearly 600 Madison men and women, who have pledged their efforts in the Community Union charity fund campaign that got underway today attended the annual dinner of the organization at the Lorraine hotel Friday night and heard Prof. John L. Gillin, University of Wisconsin plead with them to achieve in Madison a community in which childhood, youth and family may have the opportunity to realize the best possible — that Madison will have a social structure worthy of the natural situation, worthy of our state and our nation.

"You Community Union workers are building a decent civilization, a social temple fit for a great people to live in. You are laying the foundation for the correction of our social ill. I cannot believe that the people of Madison, learned and unlearned, laborer and professional men, artists and teachers, are so

### "TO THE CITIZENS OF MADISON"

"The purpose and object of the Community Union was primarily to save our people from annoyance and waste of time resulting from being solicited separately by each of the many organizations engaged in charitable work in our city."

"The Union was designed to prevent duplication of relief and promote a greater degree of efficiency in relief work. It's work is not restricted to any race or creed. It's mission is to relieve suffering and distress."

"I therefore, urge you all to put forth your best efforts in order that this year's campaign may bring us closer together and make us more helpful to each other than heretofore."

A. G. SCHMEDEMAN,  
MAYOR."

blind to the vision glorious that they cannot see where this program fits into the plan of a greater and better Madison," said Prof. Gillin.

Mayor Schmedeman was one of the speakers on the program and he expressed his sincere good wishes for the future of the Community Union.

"The city should be, and is proud of an organization of this kind," said the mayor. He thanked the officers of the Union for the work done in past years and urged them to inspire their workers to the most successful campaign ever held.

At 9 o'clock this morning the campaign for \$106,000 was formally opened when three Madison Boy Scout buglers sounded the call "Assembly" from the east entrance to the state capitol. The drive is scheduled to end Monday night, Oct. 25. Each ward in the city has been organized with chairmen and solicitors. Industrial plants will be canvassed by a special group of workers.

Paul E. Stark, president of the Community Union, another speaker at last night's dinner, explained the organization of the workers and stated that by placing all of the agencies under one head it is easier to see that all of the work is done

## Two Country Boys Win Fame In Great City



### Jack Culpepper and Frank Kurtz Succeed Beyond Dreams

New York City.—Sometimes the Middle Western boy who leaves home to become famous in the big city achieves his ambition without the grueling waits and heartbreaks that fiction usually decrees and fact often corroborates.

The success story of Jack Culpepper and Frank Kurtz is a brief but thrilling one. Culpepper is 23 and used to have a job in the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, Texas. Kurtz comes from Coffeyville, Kansas and was formerly a student at the College of Agriculture, University of Kansas. He planned to be a farmer until he caught the stage infection. Then he came to New York. He is 25.

When the two had been here a short time, both diligently hunting work, they met and decided to

form a partnership. Although that day was Friday the 13th, it was a lucky one for them. In fact, they now call it the luckiest day of their lives.

Each one now draws down about twenty times the salary he got back home. With Culpepper at the ukelele and Kurtz singing in his high tenor voice, the two have become a riot in the "Merry World" at the Imperial Theatre, where they out-Hawaii Hawaii with "Hello Aloha."

"The city is the place to make money," declares Culpepper. "I only wish I had come earlier."

"That's just the way I feel," agrees Kurtz. "Best of all, the folks back home have got all reconciled to our being on the stage. They agree that we never could have done so well if we had stuck with the careers that were picked out for us. Culpepper has already bought his folks a fine home in Dallas. And we have no fear but that we can go ahead all the time."

and at the same time prevent any over-lapping of the agencies.

"The Community Union is not temporary—it is a part of Madison and is here to stay," said Mr. Stark. He explained that the Union system has been adopted by 260 cities in the country and that last year 11,000 Madison people contributed toward it.

Emil J. Frautschi, campaign chairman declared that the Community Union is one of Madison's

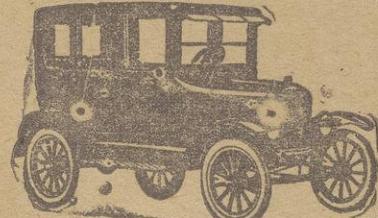
greatest assets.

"It gives the public facts and at the same time makes a plea to them for the old neighborhood spirit," he said. That 18,000 persons will contribute to the drive this year is Frautschi's belief.

### Dan Jakobovick To Erect Residence

A building permit for a \$5,000 residence to be erected at 1824 Jen-

## Busiest Rent-A-Car in Madison!!!



Why? (1) Better Service (2) Low Rates  
All Models

No Hour Guarantee—No Mileage Guarantee  
STUDENTS—We're nearest for your convenience

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Phone F. 334

531 State 434 W. Gilman

## WEATHER BUREAU WARNS HEATING PLANT WHEN COLD WAVES ARE DUE

Perhaps in all the university there is no system so much used by students and so little considered by them as the university heating plant on which the warmth of every class room on the campus is dependent.

The University Heating Plant keeps in constant communication with the Weather Bureau, so that if a cold wave is expected, the amount of heat in the boilers may be increased. Only three hours notice is necessary to heat all the buildings on the campus.

For these conveniences, the Plant is equipped with under-ground pipes by which the steam reaches the buildings, over two miles of walkable tunnels and two more of concrete conduits. Air pressure regulators control the building temperatures, with long distance recorders to show the pressure of steam at the gymnasium and Dairy Barn,

which are the farthest points on the main.

During the night 40,000 lbs. of steam is evaporated an hour. After 6 o'clock in the morning the amount increases to 160,000 lbs. an hour. The steam is carried to the buildings and come back to the plant as water, or condensate, of a temperature of 140 to 160 degrees.

The furnaces, of which there are 12, are kept burning all the time. The coal is stowed in bins above the furnaces on each side of the plant, and let down through pipes. Scales registering the amount of fuel burned indicate 26,000 tons of coal consumed yearly.

Besides heating the buildings, the Heating Plant supplies pressure for the pumping station, and heats the water in the buildings by instantaneous heaters. Ninety-four of our buildings are heated by this plant.

## Zimmerman Sees Peril in 'Ring Politics'

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—Secretary of State Zimmerman, Republican nominee for governor, reiterated his attacks upon the "Madison ring," in a campaign speech here last night and cited the dangers of concentrated political power becoming perpetuated to the detriment of city and state.

"All history shows that no form of government," he said, "is proof against tyranny or oppression. Concentrated power may be safe in any hands for a short time, but there have been few men in the history of the world who possessed arbitrary powers without using and abusing them."

"We have many examples of designing politicians who after being clothed with a little, brief authority, connived to perpetuate themselves and their friends in office. The history of Tammany in New York is the best known example.

"In our own state we have had several examples of boss rule, but none more flagrant nor more subversive to good government than that which sprung from what has become known as the 'Madison Ring.' The 'Madison Ring' claims to be the direct heir and the only true follower of the Progressive principles of the late Sen. La Follette. But, what has been done during the past six years that may be justly called Progressive?

Ifger st. was issued to Dan Jakobovick by G. H. Mason, city building commissioner, Friday.

## Dick Tells How Town Of Madison Was Assessed

Testimony as to the assessed valuations of various tracts of land in the township was given by Walter Dick, assessor of the town of Madison, before the town board of review in the courthouse yesterday afternoon, in a cross examination by Miles Riley, attorney, who is representing a number of farmers who are protesting against the assessments of their land.

The questions asked by Mr. Riley were designed to give a birdseye view of the town of Madison as far as land values are concerned, with the intention of finding out the methods and factors used in arriving at the amount of assessed valuation on a piece of land.

Differences between the attorney appearing before the board as to what testimony could and could not be offered before the board seemed to be settled.

## Strike Threat Ousts Cabinet Of Austria

VIENNA—The government of Premier Ramek resigned today following a threat of civil servants to go on strike. L. M. Seivel will form a new government. Parliament has been convened for Tuesday.

### MONEY LOANED OR CASH PAID FOR

diamonds, watches, jewelry, old gold, silver, musical instruments, drawing instruments, leather goods, clothing, and all articles of value. Business confidential. Square Loan Office, 435 State St. Open evenings.

### MADISON'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE—SEATS RESERVED

## Orpheum Theatre

Orpheum Circuit

**N THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE**

EVERY NIGHT AT 7:15 & 9 P.M. BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE—25, 35 & 50c and SATURDAY 3 P.M. — 30c

STARTING TODAY MATINEE

A JOLLY, ROLICKING MUSIC, SONG COMEDY AND DANCE BILL

## MASON & DIXON DANCERS

PRESENTING SEVERAL FLIGHTS OF STEPS WITH MICKEY McCarry, Mast Sisters, Stuart & Crotty

## NELL ROY & COMPANY

IN "MAY AND DECEMBER"

A Romance in Seven Scenes with Harry Murray—George Sinclair M. Adelaide Power

Ward & Dooley  
in "I Can Do That Too"

Minetti & Cooke  
"Music, Singing & Dancing"

Latest Pathé News and Fables

## ED EAST & RALPH DUMKE

"THE MIRTH QUAKES"

JACK

RENEE

## PRINCETON & YALE

In "KELLEY'S SINK"

## ASIA PRESSES ON WESTERN GATES

Is Opinion Given by Prof. Edward A. Ross in Chicago Speech

CHICAGO—Looming constantly larger on the horizon of public interest is the world problem of population, according to Prof. Edward A. Ross, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin. He gave his conclusions yesterday at the Friday morning forum of the Abraham Lincoln Center, 700 Oakwood boulevard.

With the death rate in Asia gradually and steadily declining, due to many causes, including medicines, serums, and other antidotes, while the birth rate remains enormous, there has been for years an increasing tendency among Asiatics to migrate to Europe and America, Prof. Ross said.

Vast and widespread has been the exodus from Asia. There the laboring classes are ages behind this country and Europe in education, democracy, intelligence, culture, and politics. To permit that stream of humanity into America inevitably would smother this nation's progress under the burden of providing for such immigrants, according to Prof. Ross.

It was therefore the part of wisdom when America enacted restrictive immigration legislation, he de-

### Wealthy Osage Gives Fortune To Legion

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Joseph Mills, wealthy Osage Indian of Oklahoma, last night announced a gift of \$750,000 to the American Legion, to be used in erecting a memorial building at Tulsa, Okla., for the American Legion and the "40 et 8" society.

Mills, a short time before, had been elected to the post of garde de deport nationale of the "40 et 8." Mills formerly attended the Carlisle Indian school in Pennsylvania and during the World war was a scout under Gen. Pershing.

### 11 Lose Lives In Sinking Of Canadian Steamer

QUEBEC, Que.—(AP)—Eleven persons, including one woman, lost their lives when the freight and passenger steamer Guide sank in heavy weather last night near Godbout, on the northern shore of the St. Lawrence. News of the disaster was received today by the North Shore Trading Co., owners of the vessel.

#### FISH MADE LAND ANIMALS

Dr. E. A. Spaul of London University, has succeeded in transforming an aquatic creature into a land-living animal.

clared. He called present immigration laws intelligent and practical.

Within five years, he declared, the topic of increasing world population will be all absorbing and may lead to wars.

## U.S. May Use Army, Navy to Guard Mails

### New May Take Drastic Action; Man Hunt In N. J. Continues

WASHINGTON—The U. S. mails will be protected against bandits even if it becomes necessary to call upon the Army, Navy and Marine corps to guard them.

The def went forward today from Postmaster General New following a decision reached by President Coolidge and his cabinet as the result of the \$300,000 mail robbery at Elizabeth, N. J.

The postmaster general added that he would recommend to congress the passage of legislation to make an armed attack upon the mails a capital offense.

Man Hunt is Still On  
SOMMERVILLE, N. J.—A great man-hunt in the Wachung mountain district was intensified today. Some 500 city, state and volunteer police equipped with machine guns, gas bombs and automatic rifles sought eight machine gun bandits, who on Thursday robbed a mail truck in Elizabeth of \$151,700, killing

ed one man and wounded two others.

Governor Moore offered the use of 2,000 militiamen, if the forces now at work should prove insufficient.

### Madison Gyro Club To Welcome Milwaukeeans

The reception committee of the Madison Gyro club for the Milwaukee Junior Association of Commerce which will visit Madison Sunday afternoon was announced today. The committee members are: Ray Wirk, O. C. Fox, Lucien M. Schlimm, Harold Warner and Harry Leonard.

### Building Permits Issued For Two Residences

Two new residences will be built in the city at a total cost of \$12,000 according to building permits issued today by G. H. Mason, city building commissioner. Herman Mueller will build at 2534 Kendall ave., at a cost of \$4,500, and W. S. Zink will build at 2125 Keyes ave., for \$7,500.

### Norwegian Medical Man Guest Of Doctor Here

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Harbitz, of Oslo, Norway, are the weekend guests of Dr. J. H. Lee, 129 Prospect ave. Dr. Harbitz is professor of medicine at the University of Norway at Oslo. He was the guest of the medical staff of the Wisconsin General hospital at a luncheon held at the hospital this noon. He will probably also attend the unveiling of the Heg statue tomorrow.

### Felton Shop Robbed Of Cash And Guns

The shop of A. P. Felton, lock and gun smith, 118 East Washington ave., was robbed of \$75 in cash and \$300 in guns last Thursday night.

The robbers broke in the rear door of the place to gain entrance.

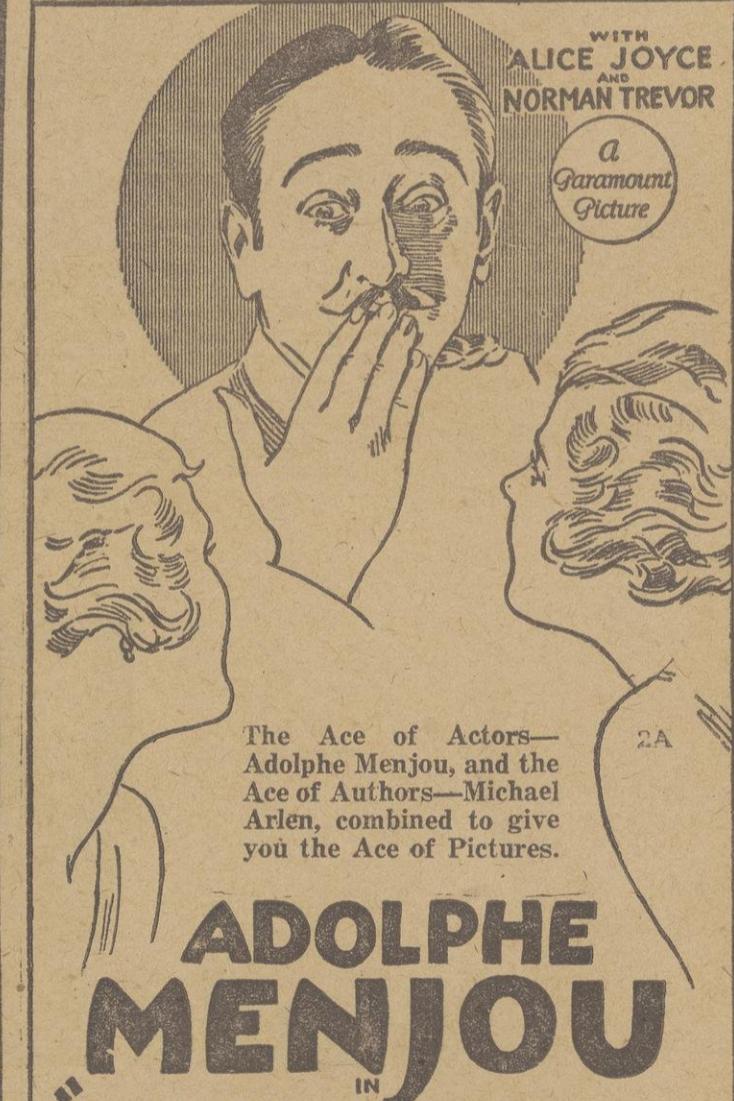
An effort is being made to stop the practice of children of the East Side of London of putting rubber bands tightly round cats' necks, many of the felines having been taken to the dispensary to be treated for what was thought to be asthma.

GET DAD'S ROOM

## Try and Trump It?

We bet you have yet to see a picture to compare with this one. The "King" of Sophisticated Comedy as the "Ace" of Cads.

Sound Interesting?



## ADOLPHE MENJOU IN "THE ACE OF CADS"

ON THE STAGE

### SPECIAL STAGE PRESENTATION

Other Parkway Attractions

A Rib-tickling Comedy

Bobby Vernon in "Dummy Love"

Latest World News Events

SEE THIS GREAT SHOW SUNDAY

**PARKWAY**

NOW  
SHOWING

**STRAND**  
MADISON'S PHOToplay THEATRE DE LUXE

Admission  
Today  
50c

A Flaming Drama of the Russian Revolution Days!

## CORINNE Griffith in Into Her Kingdom



Imperial Moscow—suburban New Jersey. Once a grand duchess—now a sales girl, longing for real love. Forgotten the medieval castles, the gilded mosques of Petrograd—all she hoped for was a tiny cottage, and maybe—God be pleased—a baby! Then came Stepan—reminder of the black nights—the red terror—Stepan, whom she had condemned to Siberia!



### EXTRA SPECIAL!

### Movies of WISCONSIN- PURDUE GAME

2 ACT COMEDY  
LATEST NEWS  
PATHE REVIEW  
Litta Lynn at the Organ

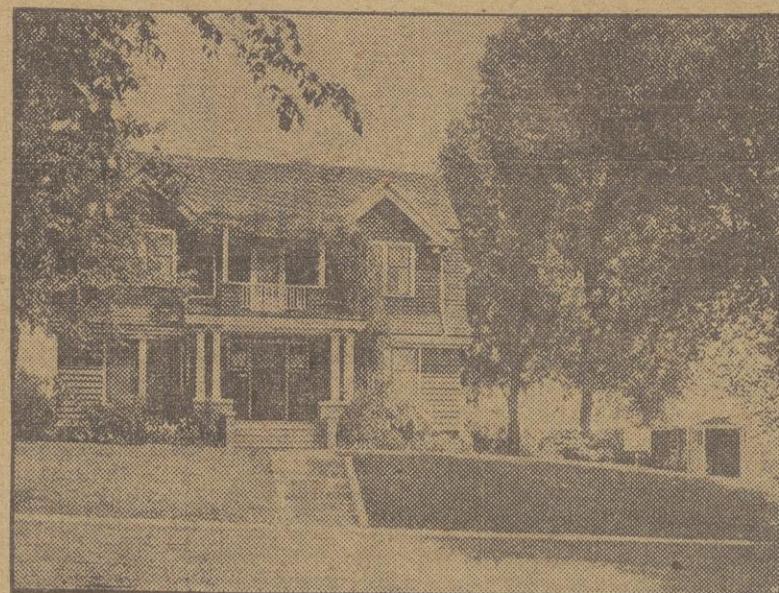
## PROF. O'SHEA TALKS ON MODERN YOUTH

Problem of Today Similar to That of Past, Chicago Educators Told

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—In the annual address to the directors of education in Chicago and surrounding territory, Prof. M. V. O'Shea, of the university of Wisconsin, said yesterday at the Chicago Art institute that during the last six months there have appeared at least a dozen books and innumerable articles deplored the downfall of present-day youth. He said that educational, civic, and parent-teacher associations in every part of the country are lamenting the tendency found among young people. He declared that he was in receipt of letters every day from people who were distressed about the goings on of the young.

"We are going over exactly the same course that other peoples have gone over," said Prof. O'Shea. "No people have yet solved the problem of preserving simplicity, docility, virility, and intellectual enthusiasm among the young when the people congregate in great centers and the young grow up under constant nervous and emotional excitement." Prof. O'Shea traced the history of various peoples and showed that every one of them developed from a comparatively rural to a highly urbanized people, and that succeeding generations became constantly more emotionalized and less intellectually stable and capable.

"People have come and gone largely, though not wholly, because they have not known how to keep the succeeding generations of young people virile, stable, and enthusiastic about intellectual things until they became fully mature. As the people grow older, and their life becomes more complex, each intellectual pursuit for a longer and longer period, so that they can master what has been worked out by their ancestors in order to solve the problems of life. But what has happened is that, as peoples have grown older and have congregated in congested centers, each succeed-



## Prof. Pearce Home Sold

The sale of the above residence at 2240 Rowley avenue by Prof. A. S. Pearce to Eric Bey at a reported price of \$11,000 has been announced by the Stanley C. Hanks

company. E. C. Bwoden, of that firm, made the sale. Prof. Pearce is leaving Madison to join the faculty of the University of North Carolina.

(Continued from page one)

Dean and Mrs. Charles R. Bardee, Dean and Mrs. Chester D. Snell, Dean and Mrs. Frederick W. Roe, Dean and Mrs. Eugene H. Bryne, Prof. and Mrs. Leon T. Iltis, Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Rice, Dean H. L. Russell, and Dean F. E. Turneaure.

Others were Mayor and Mrs. Albert G. Schmedeman, Messers. and Mesdames M. B. Olbrich, C. R. Carpenter, Harry L. Butler, Emerson Ela, C. F. Burgess, Mrs. T. E. Birmingham, Justice and Mrs. C. H. Rosenberry, and Justice and Mrs. E. R. Stevens.

"There is no remedy for such a situation except to work out a social program that the young will be kept from excitement. The school in America offers the best solution of the problem, especially if we could surround every school with some open space and shut out the noise and seduction of the city street. Our amusements simply add to the nervous and emotional over-stimulation of life in general.

CHICAGO—She didn't mind being slapped so much as she minded being slapped too often, Mrs. Barbara Lindsay Gamron, testified today. She was given a divorce from Willis E. Gamron of Wilmette.

## DORM OPEN HOUSE TO ATTRACT 2,000

(Continued from page one) council of the dormitories. The men who have had charge of the work are Allan Colburn '26, fellow in Tripp B; V. M. Woodworth '30, Adams A; Jack Patterson '30, Tripp H; and Edward Jenison '29, Adams H.

In addition to this student committee the presidents of each of the 16 units in the two dormitories have appointed groups of four men to serve as guides during the afternoon. Other residents of the units will remain in their parlors to serve as a reception committee during the hours of the open house.

Arrangements have been made for the parking of cars in the grounds surrounding the two buildings. Students have been appointed to direct the traffic and to watch the cars while they are parked. While the dormitories can be reached by the lakeshore drive, the most satisfactory road is that up Henry Quadrangle on the Ag Campus, and around Agricultural hall.

TOKIO—Eleven lives were lost and six small ships wrecked when a typhoon swept over the island of Orofu, according to a special dispatch from the Ashai from Hakodate.

"No quarter" is the cry of the "K" men who are out to enforce the regulation.

Even the upperclass women have entered the spirit of the fray and are out to see that the freshmen women adhere to all the rules, but they do not promise such strenuous punishment.

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## NEW DESSERT

Extra Heavy Frozen Malted Milk

Pints, 25c.

Quarts, 50c

Toastwiches and Luncheon Service

## THE AVENUE PHARMACY

University Ave. at Lake St.

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# DAD

## Would Like To Go To The "Goose Hangs High"

### Friday, October 29th

## The Wisconsin Players