



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 21**

## **October 18, 1928**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 18, 1928

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.



**PHONES**  
Both the day and night Cardinal editorial offices may now be reached by calling B.250.

# The Daily Cardinal

**BEAT PURDUE**

Beat Purdue. Give the team a good send-off at the N.W. Station at 5:30 p. m.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 21

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Phi Eta Sigma, Honor Society, Initiates Ten

**Dean Goodnight, in Address, Urges Outside Activities**

Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary freshman society, last night initiated 10 new members into the local chapter. The initiation ceremonies, held in the Beef-Eaters room of the Memorial union, were followed by a banquet in the Old Mansion room. Milton H. Klein '31, president, presided at the meeting.

The speakers of the evening were Dean Scott H. Goodnight, who was referred to by Klein as the very soul of Phi Eta Sigma at this university, Assistant Dean A. V. Millar, of the College of Engineering, and Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, of the English department.

**Encourages Activities**  
"I realize that there is valuable training in outside activities and I would encourage members of Phi Eta Sigma, who have already shown themselves capable of attaining high scholarship to participate in at least one of these activities," says Goodnight. "We expect Phi Eta Sigma men to gravitate to the top."

In another talk, Professor Pyre urged students not to concentrate on one thing alone, as a really rich life demands a wider field of knowledge.

**Seefeld Plays**  
George Seefeld, pianist of the Men's Glee club, gave two piano selections. The new initiates are Jack Essock, Leo F. Kosak, John H. Lilly, Merritt N. Lufkin, James E. Mackowski, Arnold F. Meyer, Carol O. Paulson, Harold R. Popp, De Vere W. Rowan, and Gaylord M. Volk.

## Liberal Club to Support Thomas for Presidency

At a meeting of the Liberal club in Bascom hall Wednesday evening four speakers gave the various angles in the national presidential race. Following these speeches a general discussion was held, after which the club voted for the candidate it wished to go on record as supporting.

This candidate is Norman Thomas, who is running on the Socialist ticket. Foster, Communist candidate, ran a close second. Smith ranked next, and Hoover failed to poll a single vote.

**Taras for Smith**  
John Taras L2, of last year's varsity debating team, spoke for Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Among the points he stressed was that Smith is a friend of the masses as his four consecutive terms as governor of New York show. "We want a man in the White House, and not an automaton," he said.

LeBaron Mosely '31, of the Experimental college, gave his reasons for supporting Hoover. "We should keep the Republican tariff policy and with it Republican prosperity," was the gist of his statements.

**Communists Have Plans**  
Nathan Berman '31 showed why he backed William Z. Foster, Communist candidate. "Prohibition is the deciding issue in this campaign," he said. "It is merely a question of whether we shall patronize a speak-easy or go to a government store in the capitol. Both the Republican and the Democratic parties have had their chance to promote farm relief. Neither of them has done anything. The Communist party has plans by which it can inaugurate this relief if it is only given a chance."

Harold Spitzer '30, editor of the Wisconsin Student Independent, took the platform for Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate. He explained that integrity and a warm heart are in themselves of no material good in the White House.

## Stock Judges Win 2nd at Nat'l Meet

The Wisconsin Dairy Stock Judging team won second place in competition with about 30 other teams drawn from various colleges of agriculture all over the United States and Canada entered in the judging contests at the National Dairy show held at Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 13 to 16.

Illinois took first honors, Iowa third, New York fourth, and Ontario fifth. Wisconsin scored second on Holsteins, fifth on Guernseys, and ninth on Ayrshires and Jerseys.

## Sigma Alpha Iota Dinner Given Tonight

A formal dinner and musical program for freshmen women enrolled in the School of Music will be given by Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority, at the College Women's club tonight at 6:30 p. m.

The Misses Monona Nickles, '29 Louise Rood '29, and Dorothy Maercklein '30, will offer the musical program for the event, which is the third in a group offered by the organization this week.

A freshman tea was held by the sorority at its home, 148 Breese Terrace, Sunday, October 14, at which Mrs. Louise L. Carpenter, Miss Louise Rood, and Miss Florence Bergendahl received. Mrs. Charles H. Mills, Mrs. Leon Hiltis, and Miss Irene Eastman, poured.

A Japanese tea dance was given Tuesday evening October 16, at the sorority house, and a program was offered by Miss Mina Kirk and Miss Mildred Dresen. Miss Rood, who is president of the sorority, also played.

## McManamy Talk Explains Issues

**Democratic Side Presented in Second of Voters' League Talks**

J. J. McManamy, a member of the state executive board of the Democratic party, presented Democratic issues of the presidential campaign at Lathrop hall last night with emphasis on the conservation of national resources. Adolph J. Bieberstein '24, candidate for Dane county district attorney, spoke against party issues in county elections.

Mr. McManamy spoke under the auspices of the University League of Women Voters. Clyde R. Wheeland will speak tonight on the Republican platform in Lathrop parlors at 7:30 p. m.

Both Mr. McManamy and Mr. Bieberstein emphasized the personality issue which has been prominent in the campaign.

"Character," said Mr. McManamy, "is the basis of government. The (Continued on Page 2)"

## Soft Melodies, Softer Lighting, at Union Hops

Student dances, which have been sponsored for years by the Wisconsin Union board, will furnish entertainment supreme for the campus now that the Union has been completed. These dances will be held every Saturday night in the Great Hall of the Union.

The Tea room service will meet with the approval of all, as it is one of the novel features that cannot be equaled by any roadhouse or town dance hall. Free checkroom service, with a colored maid in charge of the girls room, aid in carrying out the scheme of providing the campus with dances that are strictly student and faculty affairs.

The nearness of the Union, which means that one can dispense with a rent-a-car, will appeal to the students who do not own cars. The third of the dances will be held this Saturday. As usual, the admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

## High Prices Meet With Disapproval of Campus

The current expression of supercilious self-satisfaction noticed on the faces of long-haired women, and the general migration to Middleton on the part of the men of the university may both be traced to one cause—the announcement made yesterday of the raise in the price of haircuts and shaves to go into effect Nov. 1.

Bob De Haven, well-known writer of feature articles, and good business man by virtue of his position as publicity manager of the Union, voiced the sentiment felt by everyone when he said, "Business in the barber shops of Madison is enormous, and I see no way in which they could possibly lose money. This is outrageous!"

Stew Higley '30 yelled in from his place at the editorial desk in the Badger office to say that it would be

## Sigma Delta Chi Starts Tradition With Grid Ball

**Friday, Nov. 2, Chosen as Date for Formal Party**

The Gridiron ball, a 1 o'clock formal dance, will be held on Friday night, Nov. 2, in the Great Hall of the Union. It is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi in the establishing of its newly-voted tradition—the holding of an annual dance prior to its already famous Gridiron banquet.

William K. Grube '29, editor of last year's Badger, has been appointed chairman. Working with him are: Gene Duffield '29, ways and means; Warren Price '29, tickets sales; Gen Florez '29, publicity; Hampton Randolph '29, music; Roy Matson '29, programs; Arthur Susott '29, special features.

"The dance being held on the night before the Alabama game, we will ask Coach Thistlethwaite to give a short mass-meeting speech. Ted Frost '29, senior cheerleader, has promised to lead cheers. Tickets? Just \$2," said Grube yesterday.

Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has achieved campus fame through its Gridiron banquet, yearly roastfest at which the winning speaker is awarded a red derby.

## Track Men Outdo Women in Vanity

The vanity of women has always been an old standby for the punsters, but it would appear that women are far less vain than those track candidates who, in yesterday's rain, donned bathing caps to keep the curl in their locks.

## "R.U.R." Artistry Outshines Former Players Triumphs

Surpassing all former attempts of Wisconsin University Players at artistry, both in acting and stage backgrounds, "R. U. R." flashes its eccentric superiority before the campus this coming Friday night.

Prof. Wm. Troutman's wisdom was questioned when he pronounced his desire to stage Kapec's futuristic brain child. With one day before the first showing, the attitude of those closely connected with the theater is that of utter astonishment at the completion of a work once thought impossible.

Seldon Clark ex-'28 has been given charge of the personell of a backstage crew which has been performing miracles with wood and paint. The other workers are: Molnar Guylla '31, designer of the sets; Dick Rhode '29, painting; Robert Pratt '29, head electrician; Marian Palmer '30, properties; Dorothy Holt '30, costumes; and Gen Florez '29, and Catharine Wood '30, publicity. Don Brennan '29 and Joe Richter '29 are assistants to Director Troutman.

The lighting effects, the stage environment, like the acting, play upon the nerves to bring about a melodrama of "goose-creeps." Here is a play where both eyes and ears share the entrance fee. Voice and lighting effects go hand in hand.

cheaper to buy a violin than a haircut, and then took it all back when some one tactfully reminded him that he was being trite.

This addition to the high cost of living is going to be hard on the Phi Kappa Sigs, Harry Thoma, grad, said, reflectively rubbing the back of his neck. It seems their hair grows unusually fast, and the only way out for them, according to Harry, is to turn the club into a branch of the House of David.

The indignation around the Law building was loud and multi-syllabic. All of the statute books have been consulted and there is no law against barbers raising their prices when they want to; but the lawyers are starting action to have such a law put into effect before side-burns are forced into fashion again.

## Shepherd Dies



## F. Kleinheinz, 37 Years Head Shepherd, Dies

Frank Kleinheinz, assistant professor of animal husbandry, and for 37 years head shepherd here, died at his home, 208 Breese Terrace, Wednesday evening. Mr. Kleinheinz suffered a stroke of paralysis nearly a year ago, which has confined him almost entirely to (Continued on Page 2)

## Deadline Set for Elections

**Office Seekers Must Register by Friday Noon**

Campus election registration deadline has been announced as 12:30 Friday noon, Oct. 19. At this time all persons who wish to run as candidates in the fall election must be fully registered in the office of the Dean of Men, in South hall.

Fourteen class offices were abolished in a meeting of five student administrative boards last Friday. Consequently, there are but seven offices to be filled in the 1928 fall elections. They are: class president, in each of the four classes; secretary-treasurer, in the Junior and Senior classes; and Prom chairman, in the Junior class.

Presentation of a petition for candidacy, signed by at least 25 qualified voters, is required for registration. The following fees are also required of all candidates for office: prom chairman, \$15; class presidents, \$5; secretary-treasurer, \$3. Anybody who has not registered, filed a petition, and paid his fees at the time set, will be prohibited from entering the election as a candidate for office.

## No Grid-Graph for Purdue Game

Although there is not to be a Grid-graph set up for the Purdue game, there will be detailed wire announcements at the "B" team game at Randall stadium that will be made as graphic as possible, according to a statement made by G. W. Levis, director of ticket sales.

When some of the engineers grouped on the north walk were asked what their reaction in the raise was, they looked blank and murmured, "What raise?" We had forgotten; naturally the engineers are the only people on the hill who aren't distressed—they never patronize barber shops, anyway.

Perhaps Ruth Blocki '30 made the most feasible suggestion. "Pinky" said that only a drastic measure would do in case as desperate as this. "Some of the short-haired women can let their hair grow, and the men can go to Middleton. But the thing to do is for everyone have their heads shaved, German army fashion, and then the barbers will either leave town and more reasonable ones will move in, or Wisconsin will become famous for starting another fad. Either way, we win."

## Lange, Posthuma Complete Ticket of Jack Husting

**Sophomore Class Will Hold Meeting in Union Tonight**

By W. P. S.

When the clock touches 12:30 on Friday noon, the busy campus politicians will cease wondering who forms the opposition and will commence wondering what to do about it, for at that hour all nomination papers for the fall elections must be filed in Dean Scott H. Goodnight's office.

**Seniors Remain Quiet**

The announcement that Edward Lange and Katherine Posthuma would be candidates for president and secretary-treasurer of the junior class, supporting Jack Husting for prom chairman clarified the junior situation into two full tickets and an independent candidate for the chairmanship.

**Sophomore Meeting Tonight**

Sophomore politics will undoubtedly be clarified tonight when representatives of that class will gather in the Old Mansion room of the Memorial union at 7:30 for the purpose of nominating a candidate for president and drawing up a platform of the meeting's desires. The meeting is open to all sophomores, and a widely representative attendance is being solicited.

Senior politics, however, remain under cover, and the prediction has been voiced that no one will know just what is what until the nomination (Continued on Page 2)

## Prof. W. G. Bleyer Tells of Papers In Foreign Lands

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer told of his experiences and research of newspapers in different parts of the world at the first meeting of the University Press club Wednesday evening.

The first newspapers described were those of Hawaii. The American type of newspaper is used there, although the banner head is not often found. The Honolulu Star Bulletin is edited by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farrington, graduates of Wisconsin.

**Japanese Papers Huge**

"Japanese newspapers are the most remarkable. The circulation surpasses the million mark and the plants are large and well equipped. In like manner, Japanese newspapers bear 'ear marks' of American newspapers. Jiggs and Maggie appear in Japan. Type, which includes 4,000 characters, is all set by hand."

In China, the Sunday newspapers of 50 pages are similar to American models. The American style is also used in the Philippines. The Illustrated Graphic is edited by Vincente A. Pacis '26.

English journalism influences newspapers in India. They are conservative like 19th century English papers. An example is The Pioneer, a paper on which Kipling worked.

**American Influence Shown**

The papers of France and Holland show influences of American journalism. A signed editorial appears on the front page of French newspapers in conformity with an old French custom. Dutch papers have pictures on the back page.

In England it is not quite the thing for "good stores" to advertise. "News advertising for the masses and direct mailed advertising for the classes" seems to be their policy.

## Wheeland Lectures to Women Tonight

Women of the university at large are invited to attend the political meeting at Lathrop hall this evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at which Clyde R. Wheeland, Republican campaign speaker of the Milwaukee bureau, will speak. The lecture is the first of a series to be presented by the University League of Women Voters. Next Tuesday noon, Prof. Pittman B. Potter of the political science department, will lecture at the Union.

**SEND-OFF FOR GRIDMEN**

A send-off for the team will be held at 5:30 p. m. at the Northwestern depot. The red wagon cannot be used today but will be used next week. Ted Frost, '29, varsity cheerleader, requests all students to turn out.



## Moral Daring Is Necessary

High Ideals Must Be Kept, Says Rev. R. W. Barstow to Flock

"We must keep the tang of high ideals and moral daring in our lives, that as true disciples of the keen, clean-cutting Christ we may successfully avoid this common and insistent peril of moral and spiritual insipidity," the Rev. R. W. Barstow told his congregation at the First Congregational church Sunday morning.

"Old lamps will shed a brighter light if they are supplied with new lenses, and in the same way we can get more out of the old familiar texts if they are given a new interpretation," he said.

"One of the greatest perils of our modern existence is that of insipidity, especially in the religious life," he declared. "Jesus' main mission was to put reality and realism into a religion that had been mere form and ceremony. Much of our intense modern activity is meaningless. We go the same old gait with no zest, or tang of real intelligence, or understanding."

"There is a tendency in Christianity to modify and take away the essence of the original faith. We must guard against smugness and complacency in order to pursue that which is vital. We need alertness, discrimination, courage, and determination to live a truly religious life. We need the curative, corrective, salty tang of Christian ideals, so that our lives will not be insipid."

## Democratic Issues Presented in Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

voter can only be guided by the man who heads the ticket."

"In regard to prosperity as a party issue," he said, "prosperity has no more influence on the campaign than Governor Smith's golf score. The only way men can have full dinner pails is to fill them themselves."

Humanitarianism, equal rights for women, and the conservation of natural resources were the reasons McManamy gave for his support of Alfred E. Smith. He had nothing to say on the farm question and on the 18th amendment he spoke briefly.

**Smith Drags Out Skeleton**

"The liquor question," he stated, "is the skeleton in the political closet. Mr. Smith realized the wretched condition due to the lack of operation of the eighteenth amendment. He dragged out the skeleton in all its unsightliness and asked, 'Why not talk about it? If it needs remedying let us remedy it, if not let us establish it.'"

This lecture was the second of a series sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Prof. Pittman B. Potter of the political science department will give a non-partisan speech on Oct. 23 as the third of the series.

## Wisconsin Ranks 15th in Stones

Wisconsin ranks fifteenth among the states as producer of quarried stone, the value of these underground products in 1926 amounting to nearly five million dollars. Lime, not included in this figure, was at the same time, worth two million. E. F. Bean, state geologist and professor of geology at the state university, said today.

Nearly half of the value of the quarried products is derived from limestone produced in about a hundred plants scattering about the eastern, southern and western sections of the state.

Granite ranks second in value among the quarried stones. In 1926 nearly \$2,000,000 worth of this stone was produced in 24 plants operating in the state. Monumental stone was valued at \$1,175,000. Paving blocks, reaching the number of 5,000,000, were worth some \$450,000. Crushed granite was third in value.

The granites of Wisconsin are widely known for their beauty and hardness. They are of all colors and textures. The beautiful black gabbro quarried at Mellen meets the demand of architects for a black stone to contrast with lighter stone, and is used to take the place of similar stone imported from Sweden and Denmark.

Sandstone is another valuable product of the quarries, according to the geologist, it being worth more than half a million dollars annually. The "brownstone" of the south shore of Lake Superior was at one time a very popular building stone.

Stone from Dunn county was chosen to complete the cathedral of St. John in New York city.

As frame structures increase in cost, it is inevitable that the greater beauty of stone construction, together with utilitarian advantages, will cause many home builders to specify stone.

## Prof. Kleinheinz Dies Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

his home.

During the period of his affiliation with the University of Wisconsin, which rivals in length those of President Emeritus E. A. Birge, and Prof. Stephen M. Babcock, Mr. Kleinheinz became a familiar figure to all agricultural students and faculty, and among the livestock men who frequent the fairs and shows.

**Born In 1855**

Frank Kleinheinz was born in the Black forests of Bavaria, Germany, Sept. 13, 1855. He spent his youth on his father's farm learning some of the tricks of the livestock breeding and exhibiting business. In 1882 he came to America, and after spending some time laboring in various places, he was induced by the late Dean W. A. Henry to accept a position in the animal husbandry department of the University of Wisconsin.

Under the guidance of Dean Henry and John A. Craig, the first animal husbandry man at Wisconsin, Mr. Kleinheinz developed until he came to be known as the ablest shepherd and sheepshowman in America. He was a consistent exhibitor at the International Livestock show, and his entries there won more prizes than any other institution or breeder in America.

**56 Prizes In 1916**

His most successful season came in 1916, when he won 56 prizes, the money value of which totaled \$1,650. Another high mark in his career as a showman occurred in 1924 when he won 42 cash prizes. He was wont to recall this as a most satisfactory year. The total value of the many prizes he has won in 35 years amounts to thousands of dollars.

Obtaining a leave of absence from the university in 1903, Mr. Kleinheinz went abroad to study the sheep industry in England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany and Italy. Following his return to the university, he wrote a book in 1911 called "Sheep Management, Breeds, and Judging." It is said to be the standard work in its field. He also prepared several pamphlets to aid sheep breeders.

**Did Extension Work**

Due to his constant attendance at fairs and livestock exhibitions throughout the state, Wisconsin breeders have perhaps become better acquainted with Mr. Kleinheinz than any others. In recent years he was accustomed to spend the months May, June, and July in extension work among the farmers of Wisconsin.

Mr. Kleinheinz is survived by his wife, Mr. Cora Kleinheinz and seven children, six daughters, the Misses Carrie and Adelaide, Mrs. Monica Kersten, and Mrs. Roger E. Trafford, all of Madison; Mrs. Bert Larkin, Two Rivers, Wis.; Miss Theresa Kleinheinz, Oshkosh, Wis.; and one son, Frank Jr., Jersey City, N. J.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 8:30 a. m. from the Kleinheinz home, and at 9 a. m. from the Holy Redeemer church.

**SMARTINGLY SMART**

"I believe a horse understands more than a dog."

"I don't."

"Very likely—but I was speaking of the horse."—From Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Snap'em, brother!

WHEN you snap those suspenders, be sure they're snappy Pioneers as advertised in the Post as THE thing for University men. We have an assortment of vari-colored Pioneer Suspenders that will make an impression.

**SPETH'S**  
222 STATE ST.

## Medals Offered in Essay Contest

Wisconsin Agriculture Students Have Won Many Prizes

In four years of competition in the Saddle and Sirlain Essay contest conducted each year by the Saddle and Sirlain club of the Union Stock yards, Chicago, Wisconsin men in the College of Agriculture have won the gold medal twice, the silver medal twice, and the bronze medal twice—a total of six prizes won in four years of competition.

The Saddle and Sirlain contest is open to all under-graduates who are enrolled in a college of agriculture. Each contestant is asked to submit an essay on a topic suggested by the Chicago club. The essays submitted are graded by competent judges and the prizes awarded on the decisions so made. Three prizes are awarded, gold, silver, and bronze, and the winner of the highest prize is granted the additional honor of having his name engraved on plaque of the medal which is kept on permanent display at the headquarters of the Saddle and Sirlain club at Chicago.

At the agricultural library is where most of the winning essays are kept on file. Bulletin boards in Agriculture hall bear announcements of the Saddle and Sirlain contest for 1928. The subject this year will be "The Place of the Purebred in Commercial Livestock Production." In addition to the three medals offered there are a large number of books from which the contestants who do not rank among the first three may choose. All essays must be in the hands of the judges by Nov. 1, 1928.

## Hart Tells Students of New Opportunity

Wanted: a dozen or more well trained agricultural chemists to fill positions with salaries ranging from \$1,600 to \$4,500 a year.

E. B. Hart, chief of the division of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, makes this call for help. In his office he has applications from educational institutions and industrial organizations requesting men to fill positions ranging from assistantships to heads of departments.

"Not only are we unable to fill these positions, thereby recruiting the staff of other institutions, but," he adds, "we are actually finding it difficult to fill vacancies on our own staff."

Considering the unusual opportunities in the field, Hart feels that an insufficient number of students at the university are studying agricultural chemistry, especially in the field of nutrition. The great demand for men and women trained in both chemistry and agriculture was created as a result of the stimulus the Purnell bill gave to research and investigation and by many industries handling food-stuffs which have opened laboratories to study the nutritive value of their products.

Tito Schipa, the world's greatest living tenor, will open the 1928-29 Wisconsin Union concert series Nov. 6 with a concert in the University Stock pavilion.

## Jack Husting's Ticket Completed

(Continued from Page 1)

papers have been announced. So far in the senior class there has been nothing heard but the scraping of scenery behind the asbestos curtain, and the audience is waiting expectantly to see whether the placid one-act play called "Harmony" or a more stirring drama will be presented.

**Freshman Agree On Young**

The meeting at the Men's dormitories Tuesday evening is the only action observed to date in the freshman class. The freshmen have not been suspected of any malicious political plots to date simply because they are out of contact with fraternity politics, and if there is harmony in this class it will be because the dormitories seem agreed on William Young.

Miss Posthuma, the new nominee for secretary-treasurer of the junior class, has served as Chairman of the Sophomore Memorial Union Committee, and was on the Freshman Executive committee the year previously. She is a Chi Omega. Edward Lange, candidate for president, Kappa Sigma, is captain of the varsity swimming squad. Jack Husting, Sigma Phi, heads this ticket as candidate for prom chairman.

**McKaskle Runs Alone**

Herman McKaskle, Phi Pi Phi, guard on the football team is running for the prom chairmanship without a ticket. John Catlin, Phi Delta Theta, is the third candidate, and is supported by David McNary, unaffiliated, for president, and Sally Owen, Delta Delta Delta, for secretary-treasurer. McNary was president of the Men's Dormitory association last year, while Miss Owen is a member of the Cardinal Board of Control, and the only woman student voting on the Memorial Union council, governing body of the Union.

No platform has been announced by Husting, but one has been promised. McKaskle has issued a plea for popular support, while Catlin has come out against political log-rolling. Catlin has no campaign manager as yet, he said yesterday.

## C. V. Hibbard Leaves for New York City Meeting

C. V. Hibbard, director of the university Y. M. C. A., left Wednesday for New York city, where he will attend the meeting of the national student council of the Y. M. C. A. The committee, which is composed of representatives from each college in the United States, is headed by David R. Porter, New York. Mr. Hibbard expects to return to Madison in a few days.

## 22 Are Elected to Dolphin Club

Majority Are Freshmen; Hold Initiation Today at W.A.A. Cottage

Twenty-two new members were elected to the Dolphin club, women's swimming organization, from the 40 who tried out recently. They are announced by Ann Kendall, who had charge of the try-outs as follows:

Marian Antisdell '32, Dorothy Burkett '32, Madine Buck '32, Janet Cohn '32, Dorothy Davis '31, Susanna Deal '32, Nancy Duncan '32, Estelle Ford '32, Judie Grovenor '32, Rae Mayer '32, Marjorie Healy '32, Helen Meisels '32, Sylvia Meyer '29.

Betsy Owen '32, Merle Owen '32, Rachel Phenisie '31, Anne Powers '32, Helen Mae Quinn '32, Ruth Read '32, Mary Virginia Sloan '32, Margaret Swenson '32, and Barbara Weinburgh '32.

Initiation will be at 5:30 this afternoon at the W. A. A. cottage. Jessie Peek '29 is chairman of the initiation committee, and has Lois Stocking '30 and Florence Kinsella '30 working with her. After supper at the cottage, the group will return to the Lathrop pool where they will begin work on their public exhibition to be held as part of Father's week-end.

## Hillel to Hold Sunday Suppers

The "Sunday Evening club," a new social event, under the auspices of the Religious Educational committee, is to hold gatherings twice a month.

Dinners will be served at cost, to be followed by a prepared talk and informal discussion and concluded with a social hour.

The first of these "Sunday Evening" dinners will be held on Oct. 28 at 6 o'clock. Further details can be had by getting in touch with Max Feldman.

## MEN'S JEWELRY

Men's jewelry, such as rings, shirt studs, and the like should never appear to be of great value, even if they are so in reality. An emerald stud is, for example, too much elaborate for any except an older man to wear, and then only if he is of that distinguished type known as the "old school."

Everything seems to get delayed in the mails, except bills.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Follow the Team

TO

## La Fayette Ind.

VIA C. & N. W. RY.

CHICAGO

—AND—

**NORTH WESTERN**  
LINE

Only \$9.00

for the round trip to Purdue-Wisconsin football game, Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 20, 1928.

TICKETS ON SALE FRIDAY, OCT. 19th

For all trains leaving Madison that date. Tickets will not be honored out of Chicago earlier than 9 P. M. Friday, Oct. 19th.

Return trip to commence not later than midnight of Saturday, October 20th. Stopover permitted at Chicago with final return limit October 22nd. Tickets good on all trains within limit.

For full information and tickets, apply

TICKET AGENT, C. & N. W. RY.

Telephone BADGER 142 and 143



## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

### Strong Hawkeye Gridders Prepare for Gopher Tilt

#### Iowans Display Power in Defeating Chicago Last Saturday

Iowa City—Smooth travel over one-fifth of the long road of conference games accomplished, the University of Iowa's football team has started two weeks of preparation for the second lap of the journey.

Chicago, first conference rival, was downed 13 to 0 last Saturday, marking the first Hawkeye victory over a Maroon football team in 28 years.

#### Minnesota Strong

Credited with a crushing attack, Minnesota's eleven is the opponent of Iowa here Oct. 27. Then, after the South Dakota game Nov. 3, come Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

But while the Hawkeyes focus their attention on the Gopher game, they will take "in stride" the strong Ripon eleven from Wisconsin on Iowa field Saturday. The Redmen come to Iowa City winners of two of three games. It was this Ripon eleven which downed Chicago, 12 to 0, in one of the games of the Maroons' double header program two weeks ago.

#### Iowans Display Power

Somewhat of a throw-back to the championship Hawkeye teams of 1921 and 1922 was the display of relentless power made by the Iowans against Chicago. The Old Gold offense made 123 yards and two touchdowns in 15 plays within the first 10 minutes of the game, then the team settled back to a cautious style which produced no more scoring.

Despite a defense fashioned for him by A. A. Stagg, Chicago's crafty coach, Mayes McLain, Iowa's Indian fullback, was impressive in the first conference game. He made 98 yards from scrimmage in 21 trials, and played well on defense. McLain punted seven times, and averaged 47 yards. His best effort traveled 57 yards.

### Husky Kentucky Warriors Engage Northwestern U.

Evanston, Ill.—The strongest team in the history of the University of Kentucky will represent the southern institution when it invades this locality for an engagement with Northwestern university Saturday.

Kentucky's victory over Washington and Lee last Saturday is an indication of what Coach Hanley's boys are up against in the coming game. The W and L team was reputed to be one of the strong teams of the south and its defeat by Kentucky raises the stock of the Dixie Wildcats considerably.

The southern troupe will bring a husky eleven Evanstonward. The line averages 192 pounds and the backfield 175 pounds. Two husky guards, Forquer, 206 and Thompson, 212, will help provide a stone wall for the visitors. Captain Claire Dees, the center, weighs 193 while Brown and Drury, the tackles, weigh 195 and 192 pounds respectively.

A veteran backfield will represent Kentucky including Gilb quarterback, Spicer and Covington, halfbacks and Johnson, fullback. Covington, incidentally, is a brother of Herb Covington, former All-America halfback at Centre college.

### Class Swimming Managers Selected

The class swimming teams for women elected as their managers for the coming season: Helen Mae Quinn '31, Ruth Reed '32, and Florence Kinsella '30. The senior manager will be elected later. Practice is being held regularly for freshmen and juniors at 4:30 p. m. Monday and Wednesday, and for sophomores and seniors at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday. It is not too late to try out for a class team, and sophomores and seniors are especially urged to report.

Dual meets between classes will start about Nov. 19. There will be competition in diving and races in the back, side, and breast stroke besides free-style and relay races. The freshmen and juniors seem to have the strongest teams, but the race for the championship will probably be close.

## HERE'S the DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

Samuel Johnson, that famed English man of letters, refused to allow his associates to talk of the weather. In fact Mr. Johnson made it a rule that weather never be mentioned in his presence. We realize that Johnson was quite a clever man, but we can not refrain from mentioning that this showery spring weather is anything but helpful to an ambitious football team.

For the past few days Coach Thistlethwaite has been sending the boys through practice despite the slippery state of that tall grass at Camp Randall. Perhaps Glenn wants to know just what the men can do in the midst of a moist field. We know this—Purdue will not be exceptionally strong on a wet field.

The Badgers have been doing things this week despite the weather. Mansfield has been working in the fullback position and surprise reports say he is doing quite well. Mansfield is handicapped with a short leg, but he is a fighter and that counts a great deal.

Larry Shomaker went through his first scrimmage the other afternoon. Larry, who has been called "the giant center from Herrin," so many times that he is almost taking it as an insult, injured his ankle. Now he is ready to go again and we feel that his experience in the center position will help the Badgers considerably this year.

The Purdue game is arousing great interest. It seems that a general exodus will take place this week, in the direction of Lafayette. The Boilermakers are strong, and the game will draw thousands. But watch Wisconsin.

The Badger harrier squad are practically ready for the quadrangular meet in Chicago Saturday. The personnel of the team has been decided. It will consist of Wixon, Goldsworthy, Fink, Folsom, Burgess, Ocoek, Dilley, Moe, Schnoeder, and Idse.

The fact remains, however, that Indiana has a strong team and it will take all the Badgers have to stay in the running. Fink, who did not compete in the Notre Dame meet, has recovered from an ankle injury and is going strong. He shows more power than he did last year and should be among the leaders.

Talking about cross country, we heard an interesting rumor yesterday about Carrol Blair, sophomore harrier on the varsity squad. It seems that Blair, a student in the experimental college, has just published a volume of verse. But that doesn't keep him from being a good harrier. He was the best frosh two-miler last year and should make a place on the varsity harrier team before the end of the season.

We met George Levis yesterday and he informed us that a large number of tickets for the Michigan-Wisconsin game at Ann Arbor Oct. 27 are still available at the ticket office. These tickets, it seems, are in a very desirable part of the stadium.

Octopus came out yesterday. It wasn't so bad except that the sport section was terrible. Since College Humor has gone in for a sports section, the humor magazine that does not have such a department is not keeping up with the times.

Bad news. No grid-graph for the Purdue game—this is the ultimatum of the athletic department. Since the B team is playing Oshkosh here Saturday it is obvious that a grid-graph would conflict with the game. But graphic accounts will be presented at the B team game and the crowd will be well informed of the progress of the struggle.

### Cross Country Races Feature Track Program

#### Eleven Meets Planned for Harriers; Ineligible Run- ners May Compete

By George Kroncke

Judging by the number of intramural cross country races and track meets scheduled for this fall, there will be plenty of chances for competition for runners not eligible for the varsity team. In all, eleven races are planned, and more may be added later.

The first race will be a two-mile one between the freshman squad and the varsity reserves. It will be held October 19, at 4:45 p. m.

On October 24, an intersection race will be run by the members of the men's dormitories.

The 34th annual fall track and field meet will be held at Camp Randall on October 26. There will be competition in fifteen events.

#### Inter-Class Race

Runners will have a chance to win numerals in the inter-class race over a 2 1/2 mile course on November 2. The first five men to finish will receive the awards as well as the first five men on the winning team.

The inter-quadrangle race for the men's dormitories is to take place on November 7. Each quadrangle will be allowed to enter five men in the competition.

The fourth annual steeplechase is scheduled for November 9. This is a two-mile race, taking place on Camp Randall, and open to anyone who is not a member of the first cross country squad.

The 3:30 track class will meet the 11:00 class in a meet on November 12. Little brown jugs will go to the individual stars of the meet.

#### Fraternity Meet

The eighth race will be cross country between fraternities. Each fraternity is allowed to enter a team of four men. "W" men are not eligible for the race. The date is November 14.

Another numerals race will be the inter-college meet on November 16. As in inter-class meet, the first five men to finish and the five members of the winning team will all receive awards. Members of the first varsity squad are barred.

On November 21 the freshman-sophomore cross country meet will be held over the conventional 2 1/2 mile course.

#### Turkey Race

The climax of the season is the annual Turkey Day race on November 27. The winner of the race receives a turkey, second man gets a goose, third a duck, fourth a hen, and last an egg. As it is tradition for the cross country manager to enter this race, he generally is winner of the egg. But he has one consolation. He is allowed to eat his prize at the harrier banquet. The winners of other prizes are expected to donate them to the team and then are not even invited to help eat.

Entries for these races may be made by seeing the cross country manager or signing up on the bulletin board in the harrier room in the men's gym.

### Harrier Seconds May See Action

Chances for outside competition for members of the cross country reserves seem bright with the rumor that Platteville Normal has challenged the Badger harriers to a race. Although the Normal school has a strong team, they may not get a chance to compete against the regulars in view of the fact that all available dates are filled. Coach Jones may decide to schedule a race for his second-string men.

Those whom Jones named as members of his reserves are: Anderson, Bloss, Braze, Butz, Cassidy, Dubinsky, Freidl, Holstein, Johnson, Kilman, Konawalsky, Jones, and McGowan.

#### INTRAMURAL REFEREES

An examination for intramural referees will be held in the Trophy room of the gymnasium Oct. 22 at 7:15 p. m. Stub Allison requests that all men interested report at the examination.

### Varsity Squad Leaves For First Conference Encounter; 33 Men Go

#### A Badger Star



CUISINIER—HALFBACK

The bulky fellow in the picture is "Bo" Cuisinier, Badger quarterback, who certainly does things despite his wee stature. Cuisinier, however, is heavily built and exceptionally fast. Badger fans are in the hopes that he will show his clever speed to advantage against Purdue Saturday.

### Drive for New Members Begun by Local W.A.A.

#### Committee Plans to Enter- tain Chicago Chapter at Homecoming

The W. A. A. drive for membership began yesterday. Women playing on intramural athletic teams are of especial interest to this organization and all are urged to try out for membership.

At a meeting Wednesday it was decided to have office hours each noon from 12:45 p. m. to 1:15 p. m. At this time any information may be obtained, and all dues from old members may be paid.

On Nov. 10, Homecoming, members of the Chicago chapter of the W. A. A. will be entertained here. The committee for this event is composed of Lucille Verhulst '30, chairman; Teddy Weisner '30, and Lillian Wellner '29. They have planned a demonstration hockey game in the field house. All alumnae are cordially invited to attend this event.

A fall meeting open to all university women will be held Nov. 27 at 7 p. m. at the fieldhouse. As this meeting terminates the fall sports, cups will then be awarded to the winners of intramural contests in horseshoe, hockey, and volley ball.

### Hillel, St. Francis Lead Grid League

Hillel foundation and St. Francis are leading at present in the inter-church touch football league. Each has won three games and lost none.

Nine teams were originally entered. Besides the two teams above mentioned, Presbyterian and Wesley foundation have had no defeats, but ties mar their record. The deplorable fact about the race is that out of the 12 games already scheduled only 2 have actually been played, all the rest having been forfeits. These games were St. Francis' defeat of Luther Memorial 19-0 and the tie between Wesley and Calvary 7-7. Other teams entered are: Congregational, Baptist, and St. Pauls.

This afternoon at 5:10, a group of 33 husky young men, bearing upon their shoulders the burden of carrying Wisconsin's gridiron hopes high in the Big Ten race, will depart for Lafayette, Ind., where they face Purdue in their opening conference game.

The squad, accompanied by Coach Thistlethwaite, several of the coaches, and three trainers, will arrive at their destination Friday morning, and after taking a short workout in the afternoon, will rest until time for the battle.

#### Purdue Seeks Vengeance

To the Boilermakers, defeat of Wisconsin means the decided upsetting of all pre-game dope, vengeance for the trimming they received last week at the hands of Minnesota, and most important of all, a chance to gain a respected status in Big Ten football circles.

As for the Badgers, they face their opponents with the realization that they are facing a team determined to make their Homecoming successful, that it is their first opportunity to further advance the fame and reputation attained by defeating Notre Dame, and most important of all, that it is the opening of their conference schedule, and will be a determining factor in how high they will rank this season.

#### Handicapped by Rain

The Cardinals have faced something of a handicap the past week in the continuous rain that made good practicing conditions almost impossible, and the truth of the matter is that the men have not had an opportunity for unhindered action since the Cornell game.

At Purdue, Coach Jimmy Phelan, not a whit discouraged by the showing his men made against Minnesota, has been drilling his men intensively upon offensive work. Against the Gophers, the Boilermaker line held upon several occasions with their backs against their own goal line, but the offense was unable to produce a scoring punch.

#### No Injuries

Both teams, from the standpoint of injuries are in perfect condition. None of the Purdue gridgers were hurt during their last game, and with an additional week of rest, "Pest" Welch's bad knee should be fully healed and thus give him an opportunity to prove himself the real threat he has been hailed to be.

Here at home, the entrance of Larry Shomaker, giant center, into scrimmage the last two evenings, marked the doing away with the Badger invalids. Shomaker has been showing his old form at his position again, and will see action this week-end, while Tury Omanfi handicapped previously by a bad leg, is also ready to carry the ball.

#### Badgers Favored

All indications point to a Wisconsin victory with the Badgers favored to win by a margin of two or three touchdowns, but Purdue, an ever-constant threat, desiring vengeance for defeat, and trying to make a successful Homecoming, will be playing a hard and determined game.

While the varsity is away, the "B" team will meet a worthy opponent in Oshkosh normal, and to strengthen the eleven of Coach Uteritz, seven men from the "A" squad will be left at home and will undoubtedly see action at the stadium. They are Davidson, Ziese, Garrison, Sheehan, Rottman, McKaskle, and Mansfield.

#### Oshkosh Strong

Davidson, Sheehan, and Mansfield, who will see service at fullback, will strengthen the reserves' backfield, while Ziese, Garrison, and McKaskle should bolster up the line and make the chances of the "B" team against their opponents considerably better. Oshkosh has been pointing for this game and has a very strong squad this season.

The varsity men who will make the trip to Lafayette today are Backus, Connor, Frisch, Kresky, Linden, and Parks, guards; Binish, Horwitz, Kete-laar, Lubratovich, Stevens, and Wagner, tackles; Miller, Conry, and Shomaker, centers; Casey, Cooksey, Davies, Gantenbein, L. Smith, and Warren, ends; Behr, Cuisinier, and Oberdorfer, quarterbacks; Bartholomew, Hays, Lusby, Oman, Price, Rose, and K. Smith, halfbacks; Rebholz and H.

Have you a little candidate in your house?



# The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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

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

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carrier in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

## BOARD OF CONTROL

PRESIDENT, THOMAS KIRMSE; vice-president, Robert B. Murphy; secretary, Sally Owen; treasurer, David McNary; member, Margaret Alsop; ex-officio members, Eugene S. Duffield and Glenn H. Arthur; faculty advisory board, Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR EUGENE S. DUFFIELD  
Managing Editor W. Hampton Randolph  
Chief Editorial Writer Warren C. Price

News Editor Roy L. Matson  
Woman's Editor Judith Niman  
Night Manager C. Hjalmar Nelson  
Sports Editors Harold Dubinsky, Aaron Gottlieb  
Assistant News Editors Wilbur M. Davis, William P. Steven

Desk Editors—Marjorie Droppers, William W. Fuller, David S. Morrison, Allen Tenny, Ben E. Salinsky.  
Skyrockets Editor Ted Holstein  
Assistant Woman's Editors—Marjorie Hayden, Jean Polk, Bernice Tweed

Assistant Desk Editors—J. Gunnar Back, Freeman Butts, John Dern, Donald Erickson, Sidney Hertzberg, Robert Heyda, John Hickok, William McIlrath, Lyman Moore, Casimer F. Sheer, Tod Williston.

Society Editor Marjorie Roosen  
Literary Editor Francis Uley

Special Writers—Carl A. Buss, William Fadiman, Marvin Hersh, Carlos Quirino, Jean Sutherland, Herbert Tschudy, Vivian E. Schaeffer.

Reporters—Betty Gehrand, J. Parr Godfre, Elizabeth Gomme, William Kesmodel, Dorothy Lakin, Ruth Lemmer, Lillian Plotkin, Richard Koss, Angela Rouse, Gordon Sinykin, Harold Williams, Catherine Wood.

## BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER GLENN H. ARTHUR  
Associate Business Manager Marvin M. Pein  
Local Advertising Manager Orval D. Bast  
National Advertising Manager Marquis V. Newell  
Circulation Manager Girard Secker  
Collection Manager Robert Kaftan  
Promotion Manager Sigurd Tranmal  
Service Manager William Payne  
Associate Circulation Manager Heene Brough  
Advertising Assistants—Jerry Bernstein, Martin Spero, Lea Rosenblatt, Stephen Hart, James McMullen.  
Office Secretary Myrtle Campbell  
Office Assistants—Dorothea Zarbell, Betty Babcock, Jean Sontag, Rosalie Wolf.

DESK EDITOR MARJORIE DROPPERS

## For All Wisconsin

-- 1928-29 --

1. Raise fraternity initiation requirements and standards relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Clean out university politics
4. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
5. Take part in the presidential election in November.

## Ag Students' Activities

Evidence Indicates That Agriculturists Are Forced Out of Campus Life

ABOUT six months ago Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture protested that his college was gradually being forced off the campus. To support this contention he cited the uprooting of an orchard to make a building site for the new men's dormitories, and the garnasheeing of some of the best fields the College of Agriculture possessed to provide an intramural field.

A consideration of the implications of this protest, together with certain facts about student life in the College of Agriculture as it relates to student life as a whole, causes one to believe that agricultural students are being forced out of other fields than tillable ones. We refer to the field of general student activities. Agricultural and home economics students have not retained their share in the student life of the campus.

Due in part to a lack of facilities, and due in part to a tendency among certain organized groups on the campus to limit the opportunities in extra-curricular activities to themselves, approximately six per cent of the entire student-body, representing the agricultural and home economics students, has been pretty largely excluded from participation in the all-university extra-curricular activities.

How many Ag students will you find on the list of homecoming or prom works, on the staffs of the Daily Cardinal, Octopus, or Badger, or casts of Haresfoot and Players?

Within the compass of the past year, however, the acquisition of more adequate facilities has put a new face on the whole situation. We suggest to Dean Russell that the injustice he claims was done the College of Agriculture by the assumption of some of its land might be much mitigated if the students enrolled in that college will assume their share of the benefits afforded by that sacrifice. Following the completion of the new intramural field, Director of Athletics, George Little proclaimed a new "athletics-for-all" policy. It is a challenge to agricultural students, as well as to other students, to find out by experience just what Mr. Little means by that proclamation.

Another new development which gives great promise as an alleviator of the congestion of stu-

dent enterprise is the theater recently completed in Bascom hall. Prof. William Troutman, director of theater activities, within the last week announced for this department a new policy which he said would be an extension of the intramural principle to dramatic activities. This again, offers another challenge to agricultural students, and to all students, to try their abilities.

Interest in national politics has caused various student groups on the campus to organize political clubs—Smith clubs, Hoover-Curtis clubs, and Liberal clubs—in order that they might debate national issues. The agricultural problem is one of the most vital issues in the present presidential campaign. Who but an agricultural student should know this issue best?

And finally, in this enumeration of some of the major opportunities, there is the Memorial Union, the long-hoped-for medium which is to bring about the reunification of all university life. In this case we are glad to hear that agricultural and home economics students have been among the first to recognize the value of this new acquisition. The group sponsoring the Harvest ball is to be commended for its decision to bring this function to the new Union. It means one step toward the reunifying of student interests.

In the regeneration process which is impending, agricultural students would do well to assume a new lead by not allowing the small organized groups to dominate or monopolize the activities. They should, instead, organize the unaffiliated students in such a manner that they may have an equity in the management as well as in the enjoyment which the new facilities afford.

As a last word on this matter, we wish to assure the College of Agriculture that The Daily Cardinal is not by this means trying to draw the fire of the outside press. Students in other branches of study, the engineers, for instance, have drawn away from the main body, and the fact that the agricultural students have inadvertently done likewise is no indication of a general decline in Wisconsin agriculture. The Daily Cardinal wishes to help bring about a reunification of all student interests at Wisconsin and it has elected to begin with the College of Agriculture because it takes cognizance of Dean Russell's protest and because the agricultural campus is farther away from the center of university life than is the seat of any other department.

## Still Beginning

The Clean Up End of Our Political Campaign Now Becomes Imminent

WITH the latter half of The Daily Cardinal program to clean up university politics and to abolish useless offices removed by discontinuance of 14 ineffectual positions, the editors can now bend their efforts toward the urging of systematic and straightforward running of the election proper. The policy, therefore, becomes one to "debunk" politics themselves.

In regard to this portion of the program, The Daily Cardinal will do all in its power to assist Walter C. Rogers, chairman of the election, in his effort to keep balloting clean. Any evidences of likely atrocities or possible fraud, such as have occurred at various times in the past, will meet only the sternest of opposition.

The Daily Cardinal is likewise opposed to the continuance of the caucus system and the "harmony" platform. Time and again, candidates have been railroaded into office by the support of some few politicians who claim to represent the entire sentiment of a class. On other occasions, especially since 1926, the so-called "harmony" campaigns have become a distinct evil to combat. This false procedure, noticeable particularly in the elections of 1926 and 1927, has functioned ideally behind a well oiled political machine driven by steam rolled methods. It is time that the methods cease. Strict, straightforward, and open campaigning on an honest competitive basis is the ideal for which the Daily Cardinal stands. And with the useless offices eliminated, it will be much easier to maintain clean management of the coming election than of those in previous years. But at any rate, the clean up end of the campaign is still beginning.

## The Old Order Changes

CAMPUS literary societies are in the midst of their rushing season. Next week a group of men and girls will be chosen to membership in the organizations and will pay a pledging fee. Later they will be initiated and will pay another fee. A considerable group of these new members will be dropped from the rolls before the year is over because of lack of attendance, and thus their literary society careers will be ended.

Literary societies, as they exist on the campus today, are merely another activity. They aid pledges in getting the required number of activity points for initiation. They look well after the names of juniors in the Hawkeye. Almost anyone who wishes, who can pay the fee, may become a member.

In the heyday of literary societies on this campus, plays, debates, mixers, and literary contests were enthusiastically supported by them. They were a force in campus activities and it was an honor to be chosen to membership in one of them. Little by little their influence waned until we see several on the point of dissolving at the present time.

Literary societies should either be given support and opportunity for development or they should be abolished. As they exist at present they are merely another place for the student's money.

—DAILY IOWAN

# Skyrockets

Aimed at the Higher Things of Life

First thing on looking at this morning's Deet we see the platform of the sophomore class. Plank one reads, "Satisfy the present need of strong class traditions." Now what does that mean?

It means, boys and girls, that Messrs. Porter, Bloodgood & Co., think there are a lot of dumb jackasses in their class who will want to have some traditions. You know, things like the bag rush. Perhaps it might be a good idea to have sophomore caps, too. Wouldn't the freshmen be jealous? Speaking of traditions, we wonder just where Messrs. Porter, Bloodgood & Co. were when the sack rush took place last week; and just how long they wore their frosh caps and how many attended cap night last year; and by the way, just what traditions are meant?

unity through representative election ythrough representative elections." That sounds familiar doesn't it? We read in last year's platform of this same class that class unity is a desirable thing and should be encouraged (perhaps exploited). This plank is also directed to the same group of mythical jackasses.

Plank three provides that the proceeds from the sophomore shuffle be donated to the Memorial Union. Mymmy, what an original idea. Triteness is inexcusable even in a political party platform. Now will someone please explain why it is necessary for the sophomore class to promote a dance? The Union Board gives hordes of such affairs every year at reduced prices so why expect this group of amateur night club managers to perform something sensational in this line?

The world's worst pun is reported from Chicago and is couched in a musical drama, the Red Robe, being one of these 'ere seventeenth century French dramas with many guardsmen and musketeers. Pun is: Hey musketeer, take this musket. What! This musket 'ere?

as ever archie.

By BARON MUNCHAUSEN

It has been rumored that the weather prevailing the earlier part of this week is due to a combination by Mr. Savidusky, Mr. Panatorium, et al. Those not owning trench coats say the others look funny. We do not own a trench coat.

It is rumored that now that the boys have been taking stock of the feminine members of the R. E. D. club, Aaron Gottlieb and Harold Dubinsky are making daily visits to the barber in the Union building for henna treatments.

Why not call the club Tau Na Tau instead of Rho Epsilon Delta?

Sororities were forced to serve lunch rather early last Saturday. The interclass rush began at 12:30.

Although many girls hurried to see the spectacle, the title comes from a different source.

At the game Saturday, it was fourth down for North Dakota and 20 to go. Melvin said he thought they'd punt.—Uncle Walt.

## Alumnus Writes in Kiwanis Magazine

A Wisconsin alumnus is the author of an article appearing in a recent issue of Kiwanis magazine, a fraternal organ of national circulation. Dr. Solomon S. Huebner, professor of insurance, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, of the University of Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Wisconsin Law school in the class of 1902 is the author.

In the article, which is entitled "The Monetary Value of Human Life", Dr. Huebner considers human life from an economic standpoint, emphasizing the value of insurance.

"The current earning capacity of our adult lives is estimated to total about \$60,000,000,000 a year, thus giving a capitalized valuation at 5 per cent of \$1,200,000,000,000, or about four times the total of all property values," says Dr. Huebner. "And that is not including the capitalized life value of women in the household and capitalized investment outlay."

After setting forth a close analogy between property and life values in monetary considerations, Prof. Huebner proceeds to show how the monetary value of life should be protected, as is that of property, by insurance.

A Robot is a mechanical man. They are manufactured in large quantities by the hero of "R. U. R." The dumping of great gangs of automatons into the world causes trouble.

## The Potter's Field

What reeking clod is this that comes to me?  
By what foul hand here flung?  
I am no field of flower or tree,  
I have no need of dung:  
I am a field of purest clay,  
I feel the potter's wheel;  
Mine were the bowels that spun the earth  
For the Holy Grail.  
"And, therefore, take me, sacred field,  
My earth to thine work up;  
And thou, O Potter, on thy wheel  
Fashion me to a cup,  
"And let it go throughout the world  
And hold the sacred wine,  
That so the ransomed souls may bless  
Judas who crushed the Vine."  
—A. E. Johnson in Harpers

## Readers' Say So

THE NEW UNIVERSITY SPIRIT

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE trend of today at modern universities is to do away with nonentities and barbarisms, such as rushes, freshman hazing, and their ilk. Wisconsin has shown the way to other colleges this year by adopting, and successfully carrying through its orientation week for newcomers to the university.

On Saturday the Bag Rush was unofficially, if not otherwise, laid to rest, if the insignificant number of rushers that turned to the fight may be taken as a criterion. It was the last vestige of interclass warfare, that was countenanced by the heads of this educational institution, making it altogether fitting that the lower classmen themselves should sound its death knell, as they did.

Sharply contradictory to the new order of things was the kidnapping during the weekend, and malicious injury of a student, residing in the men's dormitories. There is no humor in breaking a pair of glasses belonging to one who is working his way through school, just as there is no sense in tying an undergraduate to a tree, and leaving him there, when such happenings belong to the past.

Only the thought of perpetrating something entirely rowdyish could prompt such action. The apprehension of the law-breakers and their summary punishment would be an exemplary move to prove that Wisconsin is desirous of keeping to the modern method of university life, rather than adhering to the overlapping customs of an older era.

S. S. ESQUIRE

COMMENTS ON BAG RUSH

AND "W" MEN

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Now that the bag rush is over, I presume that comments are in order. I don't want to comment on the rush proper, but there is one incident which deserves attention.

The honorable "W" men were chosen, I imagine, to help put the affair over successfully. They made a good job of it! Everytime the freshmen carried a bag over and returned to the fray, these worthy letter men showed their guts by carrying it back. Isn't that great? I saw numbers twelve, thirteen, and four carried back. Why didn't they take off their sweaters like the frosh and sophs did and join the fight? It's much more clever to bring the bags into the fight again and so they did.

All hail the letter men who performed the stunt! Let them reign (rain) supreme! Their all wet, anyway.

—ANOTHER INTERESTED ONE

## From Cardinal Files

OCTOBER 18

By L. H. M.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ben M. Wisniewsky '19 was appointed business manager of the Liberty Badger.

W. G. McAdoo urged the subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan drive through a letter written to the Cardinal.

Five Years Ago

Final sketches of the University Memorial Union Building were approved at a meeting of the board of regents.

Twenty-five members of the Badger squad left Madison for Bloomington, Indiana, to play their first conference tilt of the season against the Hoosiers.

One Year Ago

A committee of eight elected by the students of the Experimental college formulated plans for government.

Albert Spalding, one of the nation's greatest violinists was heard at the Christ Presbyterian church.

If a fellow didn't have a laundry bag to send home, many parents would go without mail.

Judging from appearances Memorial Hall should have a sign in the middle of the plot advertising used cars for sale.

About this time of year, the alarm clock is another one of the indispensable things about a dormitory.

Thought minus students are now preparing to instruct freshmen in the ways of a university. At least freshmen aren't likely to believe in elevators.



## First National Plans New Bank

Structure to Be Erected at Corner of Park and University

To facilitate university people as well as west side business enterprises and residents, the First National bank-Central Wisconsin Trust company is going to establish a branch at the corner of University avenue and Park street. The branch will be known as the University Avenue National bank.

Work will be started within the next 10 days on the new edifice. It is understood that the general contracts will be let within the next few days to J. H. Findorff and Son of Madison.

The new structure, it is expected, will be ready for occupancy about April 1, 1929. As soon as the bank building is completed, the University Avenue National bank will start functioning as an institution affiliated with the First National Bank-Central Wisconsin Trust Company and operated under a national banking charter which has been granted. It will have capital of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$20,000.

In addition to housing the new bank, the building will provide ground floor space for five stores, four with frontage on University avenue and one with frontage on Park street.

## Scientists Find Evidence of Ancient Glacial Lake in Northern Wisconsin

Botanist and geologist, discoverers independently of evidence indicating that a large lake once covered an area in northwestern Wisconsin, are now engaged at the University of Wisconsin in a comparison of data and in plans for further research on the subject.

Much data is already available showing history of the glacial periods in the state, location of old lake sites, sources of Wisconsin's soils. But geologists had not previously discovered that an expanse of water once stretched over most of Burnett county and northeast over parts of Washburn, Douglas, Polk, and Bayfield counties.

H. R. Aldrich, assistant state geologist, and N. C. Fassett of the state university botany department, arrived at their opinions independently. For four years Mr. Aldrich with headquarters at the university, J. M. Hansell, state field geologist, and groups of field workers have been studying the area for the purpose of mapping and classifying the lands as regards their copper-bearing possibilities.

Incidentally Mr. Aldrich became interested in evidence pointing to early history of the area.

### Flora Distinctive

Mr. Fassett, studying Wisconsin flora, made botanical trips to the area this summer. On one trip with a party representing the state department of agriculture surveying land economics of the section, he discovered a difference in flora along so-called "old lakes" and "young lakes."

Plants were found along "old lakes" which were not common to other parts of the area nor to shores of other lakes in the vicinity. This led to the belief that one type of lakes were descendants of an old lake, left after the big expanse of water had been drained. Plants along these lakes, Mr. Fassett discovered, were

## Patriot



EMIL JANNINGS-LEWIS STONE IN THE ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION "THE PATRIOT." A. PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Here's Emil and Lewis who are doing their stuff at the Capitol.

## Dr. Rosenzweig to Speak Before Hillel Audience

On Sunday, Oct. 21, at 11 a. m. Dr. Ephraim Rosenzweig, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union college, will deliver the first of a series of lectures on religious subjects in the Hillel auditorium.

can be assigned to 10,000 or 40,000 years ago to suit the taste. Life of the old lake in question may have been 3,000 or more years to judge by clay deposits at the southwestern end, explains Mr. Aldrich. One big glacial lobe extended over and beyond what is now Lake Superior, with impounded waters at the southwestern end forming a lake which grew in size as the ice retreated.

Beach-lines were found extending from south of Superior to Bena in Bayfield county. Lines at the same elevation extending through Bayfield to Ashland county and in Iron county. What is believed to be the old lake bed is now a trough open at the southwest end. Lake Superior is at 601 feet above sea level. The beach elevations are up to 1,150 feet. The old basin is covered mostly by sands. Elevations of 1,120 are on both sides of the trough.

Investigation at the open end to the southwest has revealed broken ridges which may likely have been connected once to form a dam or border of the lake. Beach gravel on top of these ridges at 1,020 feet elevations are now to be used in road building.

The basin is full of lakes, which with a slight rise of level could coalesce into one big lake. A glacial lobe from the northwest is believed to have extended to the southwest border of the old lake which might have acted as a dam. The old lake is believed to have drained out after withdrawal of the ice, and breaks in the ridges which might have been spillways or outlets have been located.

Further investigation may lead to more evidence that the old lake once existed, and through the survey another page in the geological history of the state may later be written.

## FOOTBALL STAR SENTENCED

Johnny Hawkins, former captain and quarterback of the University of Southern California football team, was recently sentenced to serve five to seventy-five years in the San Quentin prison after pleading guilty to five accounts of second-degree burglary. Hawkins says that an injury to his head suffered in a football game four years ago was the cause of his burglaries.

## Large Future in Home Economics

College of Agriculture Offers Opportunities for Experimentation

Commenting on the general prevalence of the notion that training in the College of Agriculture leaves for the student as his only outlook the life of a farmer, an editorial in the October number of The Wisconsin Country Magazine offers the suggestion that a new educational program ought to be set up which would acquaint high school students with some of the excellent opportunities that have been opened to them by experimentation in the agricultural and economics fields.

### Quote Opportunities

The editorial quoted in part is as follows:

What has happened is that people are harboring some worn-out notions of just what is taught in an agricultural college. Mention to the average person that you are studying agriculture, and he will immediately picture a farmer walking behind a plow. You may also arouse some quiet sympathy and even unkind thoughts about your intentions.

For one thing, the agricultural college now occupies an entirely different place in the agricultural educational system than it did 20 or 25 years ago. There was no county agent system then, no organized teaching of agriculture in high schools, and nothing like 4-H club work. Anyone wishing to secure the latest information in farming almost had to enroll in some agricultural course at the university.

### Overlook Opportunity

It seems that a new educational program ought to be set up, one that will acquaint Wisconsin citizens, particularly high school students, with the revolutionary discoveries in nutrition and food preservation and the many other things which have come out of the College of Agriculture.

Until some of these mistaken notions concerning agricultural colleges are overturned, we must expect that

## Oaths Collected by London Clerk for Queer Hobby

One of the strangest hobbies is that of F. B. Gray, assistant clerk at Thames police court, London. Gray collects oaths—the legal, not the lurid kind.

He has just compiled a little book full of these strange oaths, collected during a lifetime of police court work. "There are a dozen ways of swearing to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," he said. "One is the Chinese custom of breaking a saucer. The saucer is handed to the witness who, kneeling, takes it in both hands and breaks it into fragments. As he does so, he swears to tell the truth and says that if he does not, 'as that saucer is broken, so may my soul be broken by it.'"

### Break Best Tea Saucer

"This was responsible for a very funny incident at the Thames police court," Gray continued. "One day we could not find a saucer for a Chinese witness, so the usher went upstairs to borrow one from the office keeper's wife.

"Not knowing what it was for, she gave him one of her best from a much-valued tea service. When she heard of its fate, the usher had a very warm 10 minutes!

### Blow Out Lights

"If a Chinese blows out a light, he repeats that as the light is blown out, so may his soul be if he fails to speak the truth.

"Mohammedans place their right hand flat on the Koran, put the other hand on their forehead, and bring their head slowly down until it touches the book. They do not say anything.

"Buddhists declare that if they speak false 'May the three Holy Existences, Buddha, Dhamma and Pro Sangha, in whose sight I now stand, together with the Devotees of the Twenty-two Firmaments, punish me and also my migrating soul.'"

The play will be presented this Friday and Saturday night. Tickets will be one buck as usual.

young men and women will overlook the opportunities in the field of agriculture and home economics.



One--  
Two--  
Three--  
Four--

and sometimes five times a week students stop in at The College Shop. There is a reason. It is here they find the latest creations and styles stocked especially to please discriminating clothing buyers. It's a young man's store—the headquarters for University men who want good clothes.

Come in the next time you're on the Lower Campus.

**THE COLLEGE SHOP**  
Next to the Lower Campus



THE BIGGEST SELLING RECORD OUT

4033 SONNY BOY  
THERE'S RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDERS  
—Al Jolson.

**Ward-Brodt Music Co.**  
Your Music Headquarters

## New Today

4042 Hindustan  
Cannon Ball Rag  
Ben Bernie

4030 Bandanna Babbies  
Magnolia's Wedding Day  
Blackbirds of 1928 Orch.

## Today Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

### Luncheon - 45c

Cream of Celery Soup  
Spanish Rice  
String Beans or Country Sausage  
Creamed Potatoes  
Apple Sauce Fried Cakes  
Tea Coffee Milk

### Dinner - 65c

Braised Steak  
or  
Liver Smothered in Onions  
Parsley Potatoes  
Browned Parsnips  
Normandy Salad  
Bread Butter  
Tea Coffee Milk

— Hours —

Luncheon: 12 to 12:45  
Dinner: 6:00 to 6:45



## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Esther N. Davis Is Married Monday to Horner Wilcox x'24

Miss Esther N. Davis, 1414 Lorch street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Chili, Wis., was married to Horner E. Wilcox x'24, of Chili, Wis., Monday evening in the First Congregational parsonage.

The bride's gown was of dark brown canton crepe, and she wore matching slippers and hat. She was attended by Miss Marion Schwamb of Madison. Mrs. Wilcox is a nurse at Wisconsin General hospital and is a graduate of St. Joseph's hospital, Marshfield.

After Nov. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox will be at home at 14 South Orchard street, Madison.

### Various Parties to Be Held on Friday

A number of parties, formal and informal, and receptions are to be held by various social groups this week-end. Following is a list of functions scheduled for Friday evening:

#### Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta will hold a reception at the chapter house from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening, with Mrs. Alma Hawkes as chaperon.

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A formal party will be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Professor and Mrs. Chester L. Jones will chaperon.

#### Kappa Alpha Theta

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta will be hostesses at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. Smart will act as chaperon.

#### Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. Margaret Clifford and Miss Alma Runge will chaperon at a formal party held at the Alpha Xi Delta house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening.

#### Alpha Chi Omega

A formal party will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. Ormsby and Mr. and Mrs. Sears will chaperon.

#### Alpha Epsilon Phi

An informal party will be held at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house Friday evening. Mrs. Mary Lyon will chaperon.

#### Square and Compass

The Square and Compass fraternity will entertain at an informal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schar will chaperon.

#### Tabard Inn

A reception will be held at Tabard Inn from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening. The chaperon is Mrs. Nina Frederickson.

#### Graduate Club

The Graduate club will entertain at an informal party from 8:30 to 12 o'clock Friday evening in the Memorial Union.

#### Alpha Omicron Pi

Mrs. N. T. Fishburn will chaperon at a formal party held at the Alpha Omicron Pi house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening.

### St. Francis House Men Meet Tonight

The Men's club of St. Francis house, Episcopal Student headquarters, will hold their annual fall meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to bring out those who are interested in intramural athletics and those who have not yet made their acquaintance at the clubhouse.

The program consists of a talk on "Athletics for All" by Dr. J. C. Elsom, associate professor of physical education. After the talk by Doctor Elsom, there will be a general get-together and smoker. All men that are interested in church athletics are invited to attend.

#### LEO KEHL

School of Dancing

### Modern Ballroom : Dancing :

Classes and individual instruction daily

CAMEO ROOM, Phone F. 561

### Mrs. Glenn Frank at Home to Guests

During the month of October Mrs. Glenn Frank has been holding a series of "at homes" on Wednesday afternoons. Yesterday Mrs. Frank observed her second "at home" from 4 to 6 o'clock at 130 North Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Frank will be at home to students, their parents, faculty members, and townspeople on these afternoons. No invitations are issued.

### Amy Mueller '16 Is Engaged to Marry Frederick Thwaites

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Amy Mueller '16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mueller, 21 East Gorham street, to Mr. Frederick Turville Thwaites '06, son of Mrs. Rueben Gold Thwaites, Madison, at a dinner at the Mueller home Monday evening.

Miss Mueller received her master's degree from this university in 1927. She is associated with the geology department of the university. Miss Mueller is a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Mr. Thwaites is curator of the Geological museum, and has won wide recognition for his work in underground glacial study. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity.

### Announce Betrothal of Mary M. Heath and Wilfred J. Dion

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Heath, 2249 Winnebago street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Madalen Heath, to Wilfred Joseph Dion, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dion, Lisbon, Maine.

Miss Heath is a senior in the applied arts department at the university, and a member of Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority. Mr. Dion is connected with the university military department.

### S. G. A. Will Hold Dance This Evening

The Women's Self Government association are giving a dance tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. These S. G. A. dances are held weekly throughout the year. All university women are invited to attend the dance for which good music has been provided.

Marie Orth '30 is in charge of the dance for tonight.

### Mother of Von Bremer, Past U. W. Star, Succumbs

The mother of George Von Bremer, former U. W. football player, died at her Chicago home, 7600 Crandon avenue. Mr. Von Bremer, coach of the Watertown High school, left for Chicago today.

### Spanish Club Will Hear Prof. Ortega Talk on Europe

"Latest Impressions of Spain" will be the subject of the talk by Prof. Jose Ortega tonight at 7:15 p. m., in the Casa Vervantes, 224 N. Murray street. The occasion will be the first meeting of the Spanish club.

Prof. Ortega has been in several countries of Europe, paying special attention to the North American influences in those places. He was on a leave of absence from the fall of 1926 to the opening of this semester.

Election of officers will also take place, and those desiring to take part in the play "Dona Clarines," to be given some weeks from now, are asked to get in touch with Edward Neale, who is in charge of the production.

### Prof. J. H. Kolb to Speak Tonight

Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the department of rural sociology, will speak on "The Trend of Rural Life Work in Dane County and in the State" at the meeting of the Blue Shield Country Life club at Wesley foundation tonight at 6 p. m. His talk will be preceded by the regular supper meeting of the club.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold an open vesper service in Lathrop parlors at 4 o'clock Sunday in honor of the delegates from southern Wisconsin colleges who will be here for the Y. W. C. A. convention this week-end.

#### 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 offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

#### HUNT CLUB

All members of the University Hunt club are requested to meet in Lathrop parlors Thursday at 4:30. Important business.

#### BLUE SHIELD

The regular weekly meeting of Blue Shield Country Life club will be held at Wesley Foundation tonight. Supper will be served at 6 p. m., after which Mr. J. H. Kolb, professor of rural sociology, will speak on "The Trend of Rural Life Work in Dane County and in the State." Everyone interested is invited.

#### DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin initiation will be held at the W. A. A. cottage this afternoon. Members and initiates meet at Lathrop at 5:30 p. m. There will be supper at the cottage and initiation at the pool afterwards.

The first meeting of the Spanish club will be held tonight at 7:15 p. m. at the Spanish house, 224 N. Murray street. One of the features will be a lecture by Mr. Ortega of the Spanish department. All students interested in Spanish are invited to attend.

#### S. G. A.

S. G. A. will give a dance for all university women tomorrow night from 7 to 8 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

### Joseph P. Harris Talks Before Municipal League

Joseph P. Harris, associate professor of political science, was one of the speakers at the 34th annual meeting of the National Municipal league Tuesday and Wednesday in Cincinnati.

Pres. Glenn Frank is one of the vice-presidents of the organization.

#### Phi Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Delta announces the initiation of Ferd Mann '31 of Milwaukee, and the pledging of Harold W. Dubinsky '29 of St. Louis, Mo.

## SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

## LINGERIE



## "Bubbles" Has Read Fifty Pages Of French

That's plenty, even for Bubbles who's a whiz at French, and she's ready for bed, drowsy and charming in tailored pajamas of pale green radium, trimmed with a cutwork of design in lace an georgette of a deeper green. She got it at Simpson's Co-Op store for \$8.45.



## Betty Got The Cutest Underthings Today

Some radium bloomers, embroidered and hemstitched near the bottom, at \$3.45, and step-ins with bandeau to match, at \$4.25. And for only \$1.95 she bought some amazing silk sportettes, striped and checked in many colors. A garter belt that she says you'd hardly know you had on, is of plain silk elastic and cost \$1.

## Are You Interested In Clean Food?

OUR kitchens are open for inspection at any time, come in and see how your food is prepared. We believe cleanliness is absolutely essential to GOOD FOOD.

#### Chicken Today

—both noon and night

Service 11:30 to 1-30-5:15 to 7:15

## MISS BROWN'S CAFETERIA

552-554 STATE ST.



## Union to Offer Free Musicale

**Kedroff Quartet to Sing Here Oct. 28 in Complimentary Program**

The presentation of the Kedroff Quartet, world famous Russian male singers, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on October 28 was announced yesterday by The Wisconsin Union.

The concert is being presented complimentary to the Union and its members by a friend interested in the Union's program of cultural and social development. No admission to the concert will be charged, therefore. Definite arrangements for the concert will be announced later by Jerome Sperling '30, chairman of the Arts committee.

### Touring America

The Kedroff Quartet is now on its second tour of America. For many years before the World War, the ensemble was famous in Russia. After the Russian revolution, the quartet toured western Europe and won the plaudits of kings and people. Last winter it came to America and in four months won such success that it was discussed from coast to coast.

On March 4, 1928, by special invitation from Walter Damrosch, the Kedroffs appeared at Mecca Temple with the New York Symphony Orchestra. It is a rare instance of a vocal quartet having had the distinction of singing "a capella" with one of the great orchestras. They were recalled eight times before the curtain.

### Is Thirty Years Old

In May, 1927, the quartet celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of its original foundation. The celebration was held in the big Salle Gaveau of Paris, and for this occasion many composers dedicated special works to the quartet; there were tributes and honors to Professor N. N. Kedroff and his associates; there were decorations by the French government and an honorary diploma from the Russian church in recognition of their services.

The quartet is composed of N. N. Kedroff, baritone, its founder and formerly professor in the Imperial Conservatory of Petrograd; C. N. Kedroff, basso, formerly professor in the School of Musical Technique in Petrograd; I. K. Denisoff and T. F. Kasakoff, first and second tenors, both formerly of the Imperial Opera of Petrograd.

## Historical Society Will Hold Annual Meeting Today

The seventy-sixth annual meeting of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin will be held in the staff room of the Historical library building today.

The business session of the society will begin at 2 p. m. The general public is invited to attend all sessions.

Twelve curators are to be chosen for the term expiring at the date of the annual meeting in 1931 and three curators are to be chosen to fill the vacancies created by the deaths of Harry E. Cole, William Irvine, and Robert Wild.

The report of the executive committee to the society for the year closing October 1 will be made and reports of auxiliary societies will be received.

The constitutional amendment, "Resolved, that beginning with October 1, 1928, dues of life members shall be \$30; Annual, Wisconsin School, and Wisconsin Library members \$3.00", will be proposed for confirmation.

Immediately after the business session the annual meeting of the executive committee will be held.

## New Instrument Keeps Accurate Pressure Record

A recent addition to the equipment of the department of Topographic engineering is a recording microbarograph.

The microbarograph is a recording barometer but has several advantages over the ordinary barometer. It is so constructed as to give an accurate, legible record of the most minute changes in the atmosphere. It shows pressure changes accurately to one-tenth of one inch and it has an extended scale that shows pressure in units to one-hundredth of an inch.

Public service commissions use it to safeguard their equipment against storm periods, and it is used in laboratories to aid in experiments.

At present, the microbarograph is in the office of Prof. R. S. Owen, the head of the Topographical engineering department.

## Famous Kedroff Quartet Here



Above is the personnel of the famous Russian Kedroff quartet which will appear at a guest concert in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union under the auspices of The Wisconsin Union on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28. From left to right the members of the quartet are C. N. Kedroff, basso, T. Kasakoff, second tenor, N. Kedroff, baritone, and I. Denisoff, first tenor.

## Turtle Neck Supplants Debutante Slouch as New Feminine Posture

By K. M.

According to an announcement from the health department of one of the universities, the "debutante slouch" is as much a thing of the past, as crooking the little finger around a tea cup. A new style of posture called the "turtle neck" now is receiving universal adoption among the sub debs, college girls, and other young women of the day.

But according to the findings of the examinations made at Lathrop hall when the school year opened, the posture of the average young girl has considerably improved during the past few years.

### The Turtle Neck

Still there is a tendency toward the style so uniquely named "turtle neck"—which consists in walking with the hips held back, the shoulders forward, the head thrust forward, the chin unusually high, and the neck at a stiff angle. This may be the result of the wearing of a different collar. Idiosyncracies of the throat are more plainly seen in these days of severely cut dresses, and uncompromising v-necks. The girl with

a double chin or depressed adams apple is not so readily aided by fluttering collars as she was formerly.

### Debutante Slouch Passe

The "debutante slouch"—how many know what it is, although they've heard a lot about it? It is the position, often seen, in which the hips are thrust forward, the shoulders allowed to droop listlessly, and the head is not held erect. It is essentially a position of fatigue and is not used by as many debutantes, despite its name, as it is by tired business girls.

"Advanced standards in physical education," stated the local health instructor, "are improving the walk of the girls, as well as their physique. They take more pride in their appearance now, and have more definite ideas of body beauty. They realize that poise is fundamental to health. Due to changes in habits, exercise and clothes, the girl of 1928 is more graceful than the girl of 1918."

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal  
Reaches Every Student  
All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

### LOST

PHI MU Pin. Call F. 6173. Reward. 3x16.

LARGE drop earring with blue stone Saturday evening. F. 3208. Reward. 3x16.

ON STATE street Tuesday, pink duofold with name Naomi Rabe. B. 2466. cn2x18.

REWARD for return of large brown leather pocketbook lost Wednesday morning in Sterling or Memorial Institute. Particularly in need of glasses. Call F. 3612 R. 1x18.

### FOR SALE

FORD Touring, 1924 model. Completely overhauled. Reasonable. Call B. 6782. 3x18

1924 FORD Touring—Perfect condition. Call B. 4106. 3x18

### SERVICE

OTTO BENSON, repairer of band and string instruments; 18 years' experience. Buy and sell used instruments. 232 State street, upstairs. 6x13

### WANTED

TO BUY portable typewriter, preferably with engineering keyboard. Call B. 3056. 2x18.

TWO male students to work for room. 660 State street, see R. Darbo between 7 and 8 p. m. 1x18

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## TRAGON GRILL

329 STATE STREET

Next to the Pennco Oil Station

Beautifully Decorated . . . Music with your Meals

Excellent Food . . . Prices You Can Afford

Open Till 1 A. M.

Take a little walk down here each day. The exercise and fresh air will make your meal taste much better. Relax and enjoy yourself here and get your mind off those stiff studies. You will feel more like getting at them when you do tackle the old daily grind.

## New Cadets Get Blue Uniforms

**Suits, Due Early Next Month Will Have Brass Buttons**

Five hundred fifty brass buttoned navy blue uniforms illuminated with splashes of scarlet will be donned by the basic-course military students shortly before Armistice day. No more are the cast-off olive drab uniforms to be endured! Furthermore, for the first time, the advanced cadets will be wearing an army regulation officers' uniform with the exception of the letters, "R. O. T. C." being on the lapel instead of "U. S."

The new uniform is of the dark navy blue color with a double breasted coat, bright brass buttons, rolled collars, and R. O. T. C. insignia in flashing cardinal on the left shoulder patch. The trousers are long, and the head-gear, the overseas cap, is to be colored with cardinal. It is said that after the two years of military use, the uniform, with few alterations, may be worn as a regular civilian suit.

### Used Old Uniforms

Heretofore, the beginning cadets have had to use the regular issue uniforms, the left overs of those made during the war.

A regulation uniform with culled breeches will be furnished to the cadet officers by the government for the first time. Both uniforms are made by Pettibone Brothers in Cincinnati.

There is a cost of \$17.50 for every navy blue uniform, which is extremely reasonable, according to Captain Miller. Of this amount the government

furnishes \$14.30 and the cadet \$5.

### Advanced Uniforms Higher

For the advanced cadets' uniforms, \$43 is paid. The government also furnishes part of the money for this, \$30 for the first year, and \$6 for the second, the rest being expended by the student.

Sam Brown belt, shoes, and leggings must be supplied by the advanced cadets personally, but this again costs them nothing, as they receive a government commission of \$27 every three months during the two years of service.

"Armistice day," said Captain Miller, "will probably be as usual here. It will consist of a ceremony on the library steps, held by the corps and several local patriotic organizations such as the American Legion. Of course, the university has no holiday Nov. 11."

## Bible Courses Popular in University of Texas

Bible courses taken for credit in the University of Texas are proving popular with the students, the total enrollment of approximately 285 being a substantial increase over the enrollment of last year, according to teachers in the Bible chairs sponsored by the various university churches.

### MME. GALLI-CURCI

World Famous Soprano  
Sings in the Capitol Theatre  
Nov. 13. Mail order sale now on. Orders filled in the order received. Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. Public sale opens Tuesday, Oct. 23 at noon. Prices \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00. A Real Concert in a Real Place!

## Campus Hand Laundry

812 UNIVERSITY AVE.

For satisfactory work and service bring your LAUNDRY to us. SPECIAL ATTENTION given to LADIES' CLOTHES.

WE CALL and DELIVER

10% Discount for Cash and Carry  
PHONE Badger 775

## HILL'S-The Underselling Store of Madison

## Half Soles and Rubber Heels

\$1.11

Heavy oak or usside soles, put on by expert workmen while you wait, or delivered. Today only.

### CO-OP

## RENTAL LIBRARY

The largest rental library of NEW FICTION in Madison . . . New titles added on day of publication.

2c A DAY

No Deposit—8c Minimum

A few non-fiction books at 5c a day—15c minimum

## The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

State & Lake St.



## Treatment of Crime and Vice News Is Difficult, Says Bleyer

But Papers Should Contain  
It, Journalism Director  
States

"The proper treatment of news of crime, scandal, and vice is one of the most difficult problems with which newspapers have to deal," declared Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism, in speaking before the Saturday Lunch club at the Women's College club yesterday.

"There are half a dozen valid reasons why citizens need to have such news," he continued. "It is undoubtedly true that some persons fear the disgrace of publicity quite as much as they do the fine and imprisonment that they may incur by their wrong doing. 'The wages of sin,' it has been well said, 'is publicity.'"

### Publicity Prevents Injustice

Publicity for criminal and vicious acts and for the trials of accused persons, Prof. Bleyer went on, is essential to prevent injustice being done by the police and the courts. Secrecy in arrests and trials might lead to more serious consequences than the present unlimited publication of news of crimes and criminal trials.

Publicity in newspapers of criminal and divorce trials often results in the conviction of the accused at the bar of public opinion even when they are acquitted in court, he showed. No convictions were secured in the Teapot Dome and other oil scandals, but those accused have been pretty generally condemned by the American public, as a result of the news of their conduct. If we believe that men and women guilty of misconduct should be driven from public life, newspapers must give us the facts as they are brought out in their trials, so that citizens may pass judgment upon them, even when juries acquit them.

### Reports Sometimes Misleading

By treating criminals as heroes and heroines and by giving their misdeeds a romantic turn, newspapers may do great harm by confusing readers' standards of right and wrong, Dr. Bleyer said. Crime and vice should not be portrayed by the press as interesting and exciting adventures, because immature persons and those who are morally unstable are likely to be misled as to the true character of such acts.

We saw the play with N. Y. Theater Guild cast. It is, to our way of thinking, an extremely good play. It has, among other things, a "wow" climax.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Stebbins Gives Astronomy Talk at Northwestern

Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of Washburn observatory and professor of astronomy here, talked to the Contemporary Thought class of Northwestern university on Oct. 10.

In his talk on "The Heavens and Earth," Prof. Stebbins brought astronomy down to the last minute, when he told of the recent observation on cosmic rays of Prof. Millikan of the University of Chicago.

These rays bear evidence that in interstellar spaces, mainly between universe systems, energy rays radiated from stars are being transformed into atoms and into matter and into new suns.

It has been known for years to astronomers that stars radiate energy due to the breakdown of their atoms, a process which has been continually destroying matter in the stars. But through the "cosmic ray" observations it has been learned that "light from stars, reforms stars."

Another of the current astronomical concepts brought out by Prof. Stebbins lecture was that the spiral nebulae, like that in Andromeda, are separate universes like ours, rather than solar systems being formed, as the old nebular hypothesis asserted.

The talk was given in dialogue form with Prof. Brownell of Northwestern university asking the questions.

## Changes Made in College Faculty

Several changes have been made in the faculty of the college of engineering since the close of school in June.

In the electrical engineering department, J. W. Watson and J. R. Price, formerly associate professors, have been promoted to full professorship; G. F. Tracy has been advanced from instructor to assistant professor; John Bardeen has been appointed research assistant, and F. M. Dawson has been selected to fill the vacancy made by the death of Prof. C. I. Corp.

Prof. H. F. Janda is taking the place of Prof. L. S. Smith, of the department of highway engineering, who has retired.

In the mechanics department, Paul Norton has been promoted from the rank of instructor to that of assistant professor, and E. T. Hansen, a graduate, has been appointed an instructor in steam and gas.

If you can get amusement out of your own follies, you should be able to work up a smile almost any time.

## Pumping Station Supplies Water for University

All the water used for steam at the heating plant, for the showers, the baths, and the kitchens at the dormitories, for the tanks at both gyms, and for the extinguishing of fires is brought to the campus from Lake Mendota through the university pumping station.

In the October issue of The Wisconsin Engineer, M. J. O'Laughlin, ex '28, describes this extensive system of mains and its operations.

Every 24 hours 850,000 gallons of water are taken from the lake by the pumping station. The water enters the university mains from a cistern or reservoir located directly beneath the floor of the station, brought by a natural flow through a pipe extending 1,500 feet out into the lake, 18 feet below the surface. The mouth of this pipe, protected by a heavy metal grating, can be seen from a boat on clear days when the lake has been calm.

Five pumps are used to pump the water into the two mains which leave the university pumping station. One, an eight inch pipe, runs in the direction of the men's gymnasium, around to Barnard and Chadbourne, and then to the university heating station. The other, a twelve inch pipe, goes to Bascom hall, the agricultural buildings, the Wisconsin General hospital, and back to the heating plant, where it connects with the first main.

## Women Pick Own Mates Is Opinion of "Prof" Brown

"Every girl should be allowed to pick her own man!" Such is the opinion of one who is in hourly contact with students. Keeping a wary eye for stray traffic on Bascom drive, "Professor" Brown elaborated, "When they do that they generally make a go of it. And I tell you, they're good at it, too."

Backed with the record of having parked approximately 110 cars for every class hour at Bascom hall in the past year, this well-known "Professor" speaks with conviction. Nine years of like work have given him a background which justly holds many an interesting series of events.

"This is where they get married," he added with a chuckle. All a girl needs to do is to become a graduate of this school and then—well, it just happens, you know."

Because of the new regulation prohibiting student cars on Bascom drive the students' friend feels that he will lose a certain amount of contact with students and student affairs.

"But," he concluded, "I can watch them all now and I'll be sure that every girl gets the one she picks."

Materialistic - Mechanistic - Futuristic

R

Tickets on sale daily 10-12  
and 1:30-4:00 at 200 Bascom  
or phone B. 1717 for reservations.

U

This week Friday, Oct. 19  
and Saturday, Oct. 20. One  
price as before, \$1.00.

R

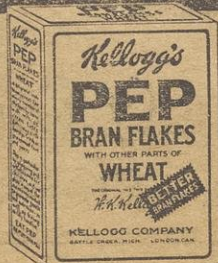
The  
University  
Theatre

# Better Bran Flakes

HEAP them high in the bowl. Then pour on the milk or cream. Now taste a spoonful. Such flavor! Such crispness! And no wonder—you are eating the best bran flakes you can buy.

Try these better bran flakes. They have the peppery flavor of PEP. The nourishment from the wheat. Just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Try them with milk or cream. You'll say they're great.

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



**Kellogg's**  
**PEP**  
**BRAN FLAKES**



## Two Universities Hold Scout's Day

Iowa Follows Wisconsin's Lead in Entertaining Boys Throughout State

Wisconsin is not the only school which will be host to the Boy Scouts during the football season, as Iowa has also sent out invitations to them. Boy Scout day at Iowa will be on the same day as in Wisconsin, Nov. 3.

On that day the athletic council of the university invites all scouts and scout masters in Iowa to visit the university as their guests. This day was inaugurated last year and was at least double that number.

Paul A. Belting, director of athletics, tended by 2,000, the goal for this year and Paul R. McGuire, scout executive, have cooperated in sending invitations to every council in the state. Favorable acceptance replies have been received from Des Moines, Davenport, Burlington, Ottumwa, Clinton, Cedar Rapids, and Muscatine.

### Honors for High Attendance

Honors for high attendance last year went to Ottumwa, which was represented by 165 boys. More than that number are expected from several different cities this year, according to Mr. Belting. Davenport is trying for a record attendance of 500, and Cedar Rapids is out to beat that figure.

To further increase their interest in sending as many boys as possible, a moving picture film taken of last year's parade has been sent to various councils. Railroads are giving round trip tickets for one way rates.

### Set Achievement Condition

Most of the councils are setting an achievement condition before their members are eligible to attend. The boys will earn the right to come to the university by making some advancement in scout ranking.

Features of the day will be swimming in the field house pool, sight-seeing trips through the grounds and buildings of the university, parade in full uniform, and witnessing the football game with South Dakota university.

## Hengell Charges That Newspapers Distort Sermons

Charging that inaccurate reports of his sermons have often led to misrepresentation, the Rev. H. C. Hengell of the University Catholic chapel Sunday morning asked that press reports be read "with a grain of salt."

"I believe in the press," Father Hengell said, "but often more harm than good is done when sermons are inaccurately reported. Their inaccuracy often lies in the fact that they are incomplete." Continuing, he said:

"Many people believe implicitly anything in print, and when they read fragments of sermons they get the wrong impression. I want to use the press as St. Paul would in spreading Christian truth. Journalists ought to consider it unethical to publish fragments of speeches or to make unauthorized summaries."

There are a few university professors who unlawfully bias students against the Catholic church, Father Hengell believes.

These professors try to be very impartial in matters of politics but they do not display the same impartiality in regard to religion," he declared.

It takes courage to call the teachings of these men false, especially when they issue from supposedly scientific experts, he said.

The fact that he must "seize by the hair false teachings", and present his views in 15 minutes means that sometimes he must be blunt, the pastor declared. Misrepresentation in newspapers of facts often results because of the brief time he has to present his sermons, he said.

### FRESHMAN CAPS ON WANE

The freshman men of the University of Colorado, under a new regulation, need not wear their green caps off the campus. At Iowa State a day has been set when all the frosh will throw their caps into a giant bonfire built for the purpose.

### BUSY BEE

401 State Street

Cleaning and Pressing  
Shoe Repairing  
while you wait

Let us do your  
work and save 15% on  
all cash and carry  
work.

24-HOUR SERVICE

Give Us a Trial

## HERE'S CLOSE-UP OF NEW FIELD HOUSE



Above is the architect's sketch of the new University of Wisconsin fieldhouse as it will look when completed. The drawing shows a view of the building from Monroe street, looking toward the building's main entrance. In the background may be seen the south opening to the stadium at Camp Randall when galleries and extra seats have been added.

—Courtesy Wisconsin State Journal.

## Sasnett Here to Gather Material for Debate with Judge Ben Lindsay

"Our solution for the marriage problem is an attitude—not a code, and the university is the place where the minds of youth are to be emancipated," said J. Randolph Sasnett, of Ellensburg, Wash., who spent the past week-end in Madison gathering material for a debate with Judge B. Lindsay, author of "The Revolt of Modern Youth," on companionate

marriage.

Mr. Sasnett is minister of the First Methodist church of Ellensburg and special lecturer on sacred literature in the Washington State Teachers' college. The debate will take place in Ellensburg in the near future.

Mr. Sasnett interviewed President Frank, Professor Ross of the sociology

department, Professor Meiklejohn of the experimental college, J. M. Gaus, professor of political science, C. Merriam, professor of education, and numerous Wisconsin students.

While Mr. Sasnett does not care to outline his side of the debate at this time, he said, "My purpose in meeting Judge Lindsay is to stimulate interest in the subject in the far Northwest, believing that the greatest service one can render is to get people to think through the issues involved."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

### IOWANS FIND GLOW LAMP

The physics department of Iowa university, at Iowa City, has perfected a new glow lamp which reduces heat to a minimum and makes illumination the primary function. The lamp is expected to be used entirely in the future as a commercial product. It gives an orange light now but research workers are endeavoring to find a white light formula. The new lamp uses very little energy.

(Editor's note: Gone to the same place as Sally, Mah Jong, and "Among My Souvenirs.")

**Football**  
**Wisconsin**  
VS.  
**Purdue**  
**Special Trains**  
**Reduced Round**  
**Trip Fare**

**\$9.00**

GOING

Lv. Madison 11:00 p. m. Oct. 19th

RETURN

Lv. Lafayette 11:00 p. m. Oct. 20th

Special train will carry observation club car coaches, standard sleeping car with compartments and drawing rooms.

Make Reservations Now

A. B. BATTY,  
City Passenger  
Agent

Phone B. 6300  
Madison, Wis.

THE  
MILWAUKEE  
ROAD



**A good sport**

No matter what it is called upon to do, from the making of three clear carbons to answering the **LIGHTEST TOUCH** of a feathery handwriting, the **Lifetime** pen is always a good sport. A dependable performer! And that's why the Lifetime pen is a picked favorite in forty-one per cent of the leading colleges and universities of America. Perfect form in every event, plus the economy of the lifetime guarantee and the thrill of its brilliant beauty have made it a winner everywhere. And its Titan pencil twin shares the honors—a pair of good sports.

"Lifetime" pen, \$8.75    Lady "Lifetime", \$7.50    Others lower  
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25

At better stores everywhere

**SHEAFFER'S**  
PENS • PENCILS • SKRIP  
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

*Skrrip, successor to ink, makes all pens write better, and the Lifetime pen write best.*

*Identify the Lifetime pen by this white dot*



## U. S. Army Band Is Unusual Group

Not a Military But a Symphonic Concert Band

The U. S. Army band which comes here on its forthcoming public concert tour October 27, is not a military band as understood in band parlance, although it is the representative musical organization of the United States Army. A gulf greater than that which separates the average theatre orchestra from a symphony orchestra exists between the conventional type of so-called military band and the symphonic type of concert band, exemplified in the U. S. Army band.

The difference is explained by Thomas F. Darcy, second leader of the band and leader of a miniature symphony orchestra comprised of band members who "double" on orchestral instruments. "In order to grasp the enormity of the possible difference between various wind ensembles," Darcy said, "it is necessary to have some idea of the numerous sections or groups of instruments of which a band is formed, and to understand that the instrumentation of bands should vary in accordance with the purpose for which the organization is intended."

"Just as a painter mixes pigments to carry out his color scheme, so does the arranger, by use of the tones peculiar to each type of instrument (using them singly, by groups or various intermixtures) produce the 'tone color' best suited in his opinion to produce the desired effect and sentiment, or action if it be 'programme' or descriptive music. Addition of the 'colorful' instruments adds immeasurably to the possibilities of a concert band and gives the arranger wider scope of possible effects—colorful and dynamic, beautiful and bizarre—effects which only a symphonic concert band, such as the U. S. Army band, is capable of."

## Bronzed Athletes Favored as Models

Football players are the best "subjects" among the students, because of their training in taking orders, Dwight C. Sinclair, official photographer for the 1929 Arbutus, Indiana publication, claims. The photographer is aided by the coloring of the athlete, since lights photograph more perfectly when reflected in the bronzed face.

"Girls are too fidgety as a rule to take a good picture," Mr. Sinclair says. "When a girl enters the studio, her first remark is, 'I do so hate to have my picture taken,' and her second is, 'My pictures are always so ugly.'"

"Each person is the most severe critic of his own picture," the photographer said. "Profile cuts are not as popular this year as they have been, partly because a profile picture is very trying to the face, and partly because the style of hairdressing prevalent at present is not pretty at the back of the head."

## Hillel Unit Sets Date of Tryouts

Final tryouts for the Hillel Choir and Choral club are scheduled to take place Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of the Hillel foundation, 508 State street, with openings for sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses.

Negotiations are open for a tour of several large midwestern cities by the club, including Milwaukee and Chicago. In addition, a public concert is to be offered shortly in Madison.

The plans for the coming year call for a new departure in choral singing. The repertoire will consist of folk-songs of the New Palestine, synagogue chants, modern choral music, and oratorios. All those who are interested are urged to get in touch with Maurice Goldenburg, president of the club.

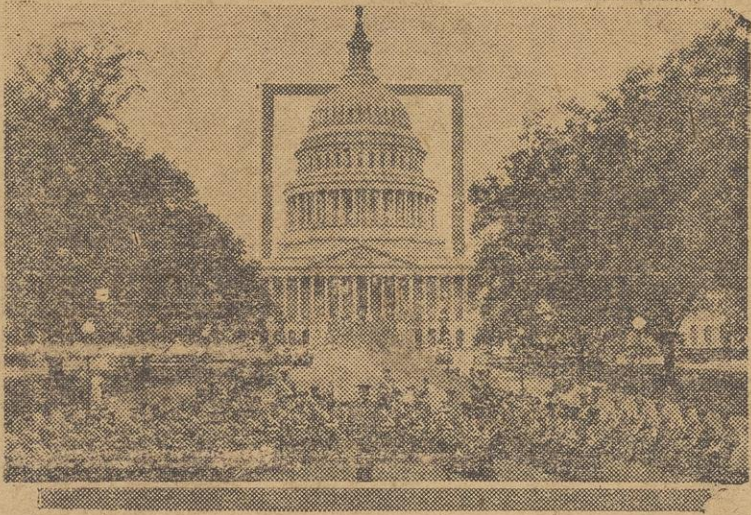
## Prof. Mathews Forecasts Scientific Developments

Science is on the verge of discoveries which will unlock many of the secrets of nature and will advance knowledge tremendously in the next 25 years, Prof. J. H. Mathews of the university chemistry department told members of the Optimist club at the noon luncheon Monday at the Hotel Loraine.

Professor Mathews spoke on "Advances in Chemistry During the last 25 years."

He told of the important uses found for formerly useless articles and declared that in many instances by-products have become the chief products of industries.

## The U. S. Army Band



## Music Appreciation Course Shown One of Most Popular on Campus

Those Who Come to Scoff Often Stay to Praise

Nearly 225 students are enrolled this semester in the course in Musical Appreciation offered by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the U. of W. School of Music. This large number is a distinct increase over the enrollment for the first semester last year. The course has come to be one of the most popular on the Wisconsin campus.

"Years ago," Dr. Mills said, "the Music Appreciation course, which was then offered for two credits, was considered a 'pipe' course. Of late years, however, although the course is now offered for only one credit, the attendance has steadily increased. Students are beginning to realize the cultural value of the course, I believe."

**Phases of Work**  
During the first semester, the course outlines the history of music from the earliest Hebrew church music up to the Romantic school and Chopin, according to Asher E. Treat, student assistant to Dr. Mills. Musical forms are carefully considered in the lectures by Dr. Mills, from the fugue, developed by Bach, down to the sonata of Beethoven.

"Every phase of music is touched upon," declared Dr. Mills, "and all kinds of material are given to the members of the class, in order that they may use those examples as standards in judging other works." To make the more unusual orchestral instruments familiar to the class, Dr. Mills brings in members of the university bands and orchestra to demonstrate them.

**Recitals at Lectures**  
In his lectures on the various composers, Dr. Mills employs the orthophonic victrola and the Duo Art piano in reproducing examples of their work. Students in the music school are asked, during the course, to play solos and concerts for the class; and voice, violin, piano, and organ are all used extensively. The Misses Louise Rood, Dorothy Maercklein, and Virginia Gordon, all members of the school of music, were among those who played last year.

"I don't want my class to think, musically, just as I do," Dr. Mills asserted. "I just give them the musical standards, and ask them to use those standards in judging the music they hear. If they don't get something of real value out of the course, it is their own fault. A great many of those who come to scoff stay to praise," he concluded.

## State Grown Seed Corn Wins Trials

Wisconsin seed corn is still proving most suitable to Wisconsin conditions, but if Wisconsin farmers are to use Nebraska grown seed corn, they will do well to see that it has been grown but one year in Nebraska.

This is the definite conclusion drawn after three years' work, testing Wisconsin seed corn and Nebraska-Wisconsin seed corn side by side at the experimental farm of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

When Wisconsin seed corn can not be obtained or purchase is impracticable because of its price, farmers often resort to Nebraska seed corn, according to A. W. Wright, of the agronomy department at the college, who was in charge of the experimental work. He estimates that practically 75 per cent of the seed corn sold through the seed trade in the state is Wisconsin corn that has been grown one year or more in Nebraska.

What's become of the cigarette lighters?

## Fellowship Banquet to Be Held Tonight

The Congregational Students' association will hold its fall fellowship banquet from 5:30 to 8 p. m. tonight in the First Congregational church.

Rev. John M. Phillips, former Methodist clergyman, but now pastor of the First Congregational church at Akron, O., will be the speaker. Mr. Phillips, who took his divinity training at Boston university, was for two years secretary of the Boston Rotary club and is listed in Who's Who.

Pilgrim Players will present "X Equals Zero, a Knight of the Trojan War," a one-act play by John Drinkwater. The members of the cast are Lester Whitney '30, Everett Johnson '30, DeLisle Crawford '31, and John Crawford '32.

Banquet tickets are 50 cents. They may be bought at the student house, 422 Murray street. Ticket sale closes this afternoon.

## State Boys Win Judging Honors

Wisconsin boys ranked high in their ability to judge dairy cattle at the Dairy Cattle congress held recently at Waterloo, Ia.

A state team composed of four boys who are students at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture was fourth among 11 teams, in the total number of points earned, according to I. W. Rupel, of the animal husbandry department at the college who coached the team. He reports that Wisconsin was first on Ayrshires, and fifth on Holsteins and Guernseys.

The five high teams at the end of the judging were: Nebraska, Illinois, and Minnesota in the first three places, Wisconsin fourth, and Kansas fifth. Wisconsin's team was composed of Harold Clark, Grant county, Ralph Hodgson, Dane county, and Harold Wicker, Waukesha county, and Claire Stillman, Dunn county, was alternate. Wicker was the high man on the team and stood sixth in the individual scoring records of all the teams.

## Professor Otto Boosts Al Smith

Article in "Unity" Raps Republican Party Corruption

Stating emphatically that the United States needs a humanist leader, who is imbued with the courage that is typical of Alfred E. Smith, democratic candidate for the presidency, Prof. M. C. Otto, of the philosophy department, has written an article on the man in this week's issue of Unity, national religious magazine. "Believing as I do that the most serious danger which threatens us is the steady encroachment of business on life, I take courage from the rise of men of Governor Smith's type," he says.

### Raps Corruption

Denouncing the corruption of the Republicans in office as evidenced by "practices which no people can condone," and stating that the election of Al Smith would be an advantage for the entire country, he says:

"... It is my conviction that if we as a people sense the significance of Governor Smith's candidacy, he will be our next president, and that he will bring distinguished and high-minded service to this supreme office."

### Praises Smith

Among the points about the New Yorker that the philosopher sees fit to praise are "the courageous manner in which he deals with problems which he knows to be vital." "He can not be lured into the philosophy of equivocation, of dodging the issue, of sitting on the fence so popular with men in public life."

All through his article, Prof. Otto continues to extol the qualities of the Governor. He says that his election will bring about the "dissipation of the fear of Roman Catholic rule."

## Students Can Get Credit for Advanced Scout Work

Leadership positions in Madison Boy Scout troops are now open to university students, according to Arthur W. Siemers, scout executive. Freshmen and sophomores may receive credit for scouting work in place of physical education or military science. Credit is also given in certain sociology courses for these positions. Those interested should make an appointment with Mr. Siemers by calling Badger 2 or going to room 206 Democrat building, 114 S. Carroll street, sometime this week.

## High School Editors Will Attend U. W. Conference

Editors, business managers, and faculty advisors of school publications in Wisconsin public and private high schools were today invited by the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin to attend the annual Wisconsin High School Editors' conference at Madison, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Instruction will be given during the two-day meeting in the technique of newspaper publishing and news writing, typography and illustrating. More than three hundred representatives of school publications are expected to attend the conference.

## Graduates Start Social Activities of Year Friday

The first graduate dance of the year will be held this Friday evening, Oct. 19, from 8:30 to 12 in the Great hall of the Memorial union. This initial function is always an important event in the social calendar of the graduates, but Marie Correll and W. M. Banfield, who are in charge of the entertainment for the evening, are doing everything possible to make this dance better than usual.

Members of Miss Mildred Rodolph's dancing class will present three numbers for the entertainment of the party during the intermission.

There will be a reception from 8:30 to 9 p. m. with Dean Slichter, Dr. C. R. Fish, Dr. L. R. Jones, and other faculty members in the receiving line. After that there will be dancing to one of the Badger orchestras, and bridge in the foyer on the second floor for those who do not care to dance.

The affair Friday night will be only the first of the graduate activities of the year. Starting Monday, Oct. 22, or the Monday following, the regular weekly dinners will be held, and there are already plans on foot for other dances and get-togethers later in the season.

Well, things have happened to us. We won't say out and out just what happened, but it happened anyway. This may be awfully subtle but don't spend too much time pondering over it.

**Orpheum**  
KEITH-ALBEE-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

NOW PLAYING

**DAVIS & DARNELL**  
in "AUTO ROW"

ODDITIES of the Jungle

**GARCIA'S MEXICAN MARIMBA BAND**

MADELINE

**MASTER JAY WARD**

MASCOT of the 2nd A.E.F.

with

**WARD & DOOLEY**

— PHOTOPLAY —

HERE AT LAST!

**MARION DAVIES**  
**WILLIAM HAINES**  
in  
**SHOW PEOPLE**  
A KING VIDOR PRODUCTION  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE  
THE Picture the Whole Country's Talking About! Imagine beautiful Marion Davies and breezy Bill Haines together in a picture with a score of other stars like Chaplin and Fairbanks appearing in its Hollywood studio scenes! Don't Miss It!

**PARKWAY**

Prices Daily

Matinee 15c-25c

Evening 10c-50c

**PASSIONATELY SHE LOVED TODAY**

See this great masterpiece production!—

"Amazing!" "Colorful!" — by all Means **DON'T MISS IT!**

The First Victor Hugo Picture with Movietone Accompaniment.

ADDED ATTRACTION  
Fox Movietone Reel, the talking news reel — and Vitaphone Vaudeville

**"THE MAN WHO LAUGHS"**

A Royal Duchess and a Grinning Clown!

An Unholy Passion or a Love Sublime—Love Behind a Throne

CARL LAEMMLE Presents  
VICTOR HUGO'S Immortal Classic



# News of Six Pop Arts Belated

Readers Groan as Column Comes Back After Long Absence from Deet

By BOB GODLEY

THE mean ol' business department went and got so much advertising the last two days that this column was left out of the paper entirely . . . just as if anybody cared . . . "R. U. R.," Caryl Capek's satirical play about Robots, to be presented this week-end . . . New York critics acclaimed play with much delight . . . Troutman has actors playing the part of Robots . . . many college students wouldn't have to act . . . This play is after the type of drama written by George Bernard Shaw . . . but Alexander Woolcott says it is much better without any Shavian touches . . .

## Orph.

"Show People" starring William Haines is a fast moving affair dealing with the ways and means of getting a girl into big time Hollywood and then getting her down off of the resulting high horse.

Frank Davis gets off a lot of wise cracks when he attempts to sell a lady an automobile in his skit called "Auto Row." His best outburst comes after the lady asks him the embarrassing question, "I want to ask you about the generator." He answers, "You picked out a nice day for it, didn't you?"

Garcia's Mexican Marimba band is good mainly because they don't play Poet and Peasant and because they do play "In a Little Dream House."

Madeline sings songs, an elephant, a zebra and a German put on a good animal act, and Master Jay Ward, mascot of the 2nd A. E. F., with his mother and father, does his stiff.

The Orph also shows pictures of the big Zepp affair including New York and Philadelphia episodes which I think is darn fast work.

## Coming

"Sawdust Paradise" comes to Parkway with Esther Ralston.

"Wings" comes to Capital with Clara Bow.

## Also

"In Abraham's Bosom" coming to Parkway for one performance.

## And

William Haines and Marion Davies come to Orph in "Show People." John Barrymore to hold forth in "The Tempest" at the Strand.

## Out

Octy will be out today. The new censor, K. E. Olson, was very lenient or the editors were very righteous. They tell us nothing was censored.

## Bird

Dodo, the Bird Boy, gives us the "Bird" in Rockets column. The last crack was a wee bit personal, however, it is none of Mr. Dodo's business what we write about.

## Millenium

Daily Cardinal editorial campaign finally succeeds in gaining other than a gaseous end.

## Don't

Beware of "The Brothers Karamazov." This is not a gang. It is a mighty tome which students of comp novel have just finished reading synopses of.

## Theater

Bill Troutman, professor of players, has interesting program mapped out for the year. Heavy drammer will be featured, but the success of plays in the past have given him courage.

These plays, like the Union concerts and W. E. Leonard's poetry, are too good to be missed is our meek opinion.

## Garrick

Al Jackson and Garrick Players, local stock company of past years, re-opens here this week-end.

## Galli-Curci

Amlita Galli Curci will sing at Capitol theater Nov. 13. Her last appearance here was six years ago.

## Tooters

We sat behind the band at the game and were able to hear it.

The boys hit the right notes but they are too blarney. More fortissimo, we hollers.

## Food

Recommended . . . Pork sandwiches in bathskelter (they butter the bread) . . . all meals in commons . . . peppery and seltzer water for that dark-brown taste.

## Schipa

The Schipa, tenor who sings in Union concerts, is quite a singer, we hear. We shall see.

## Rabbit

Raoul Walsh, film director, hurt

when rabbit jumps through windshield of his car.

## Soft

Ramon Novarro has new contract which says he only has to work six months of the year.

He must make three pictures.

## Constable

John Held Jr., cartoonist, has been named as constable of his home town of Weston, Conn.

## Good

Four Marx Bros. open new show, "Animal Crackers," in Philly and have a hit.

## Educator Praises Small Colleges

American parents will select small colleges near their homes for their children if they follow the advice of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority.

"One dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard," he said. Dr. Wiley is a graduate of both institutions. He recommends the small university because of the personal contact and the preservation of individuality.

He also condemns the social threat of bolshevism and atheism in large universities. There, Dr. Wiley argues, it is an easy matter to couple up disbelief in God with disbelief in government. The safety of the future, he says, is bound up with the small educational unit.

## "In Abraham's Bosom" Coming



## Studies Problems of Dairy Farmers

Wisconsin dairy farmers seem to have many of the same difficulties to fight as do the dairymen of New York.

This is the conclusion drawn by I. F. Hall, who has just joined the staff of the economics department at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Hall, who received his doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell university in 1926 is one of the outstanding men in his field at the present time. He is to take charge of extension work in farm management, similar to the work he has been doing in New York for some time.

The first few weeks of his stay is being spent in getting acquainted with Wisconsin agriculture and agricultural problems. Later he will spend his time in Wisconsin working with the

county agents and farm groups and leaders in the state helping to increase the efficiency of farm management.

## Growers Prepare for Potato Exhibit

Wisconsin potato growers are now making their final selection of tubers for the Wisconsin Potato show which is being held at Rice Lake, Oct. 22 to 26.

This show, which is being held in conjunction with the northern Wisconsin Corn and Grain show is an annual event to which potato growers in the state look forward as the culmination of their work. Last year nearly 200 potato growers were entered and it is expected that there will be the same number this year.

"The largest and best equipped pavilion ever offered for a state show will be available at Rice Lake this year," says J. G. Milward, potato specialist at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. "It will house the entire show, including the county booths, commercial exhibits, standard variety classes, potato club classes, seed exhibits and educational booths, and the Wisconsin Corn and Grain show."

For sending exhibits to the show, Milward suggests that barrels have usually proved more satisfactory for shipping county booth exhibits. For individual entries in the standard varieties class, boxes are more commonly used.

Often it would be better if the speaker were rebuked for dullness instead of reprimanded the audience for inattention.

READ CARDINAL ADS

No Picture Ever Shown Has Aroused Such a Storm of Comment as the "PATRIOT"—YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT



LAST TIMES TODAY

EMIL JANNINGS  
IN AN  
ERNST LUBITSCH  
PRODUCTION

"The Patriot"

WITH  
FLORENCE VIDOR  
LEWIS STONE  
NEIL HAMILTON

A Paramount Picture PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY

—ARTISTIC STAGE PROLOGUE—

"A KING FOR A DAY"

with MAC BRIDWELL AND THE CAPITOL SINGERS

FOX NEWS—LYMAN HOWE HODGE PODGE

MOVIES OF NOTRE DAME—NAVY FOOTBALL GAME

—STARTING FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK—

THE MIGHTEST SPECTACLE EVER FILMED



"WINGS"

Gallant youth. Entrhralling love. Soaring planes. Thundering propellers. Glorious adventure. The sensation of the nation combines aviation and romance in an amazing spectacle.

WITH CLARA BOW  
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS  
RICHARD ARLEN  
GARY COOPER



A Paramount Picture

REMEMBER — "WINGS" STARTS FRIDAY

STRAND  
Management A. P. Desormeaux  
POPULAR PRICES  
Adults  
Mats. 25c  
Night 35c

Last Two Days

Bryant Washburn

IN

Skinner's  
BIG  
IDEA



When bigger ideas are needed, Skinner's the boy to have them . . . His office was "shot" . . . so he put a chorus girl in charge!

Another of the amazing Henry Irving Dodge stories brought to the screen in a maze of funny twists and sparkling humor.

—COMEDY — LATEST NEWS EVENTS—

Extra! Extra!

EXCLUSIVE  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer News  
Presents the

ONLY

Pictures Taken on Board Giant German Dirigible

Graf Zeppelin

During the Flight from Germany to the United States scenes show take-off, over Rhine, France, Gibraltar, Madiera Islands, storms encountered and activities of those aboard during flight.

—COMING SATURDAY—

JOHN BARRYMORE  
in "Tempest"



Buy Everything Possible On Your Co-Op Number



## TO FRESHMEN—

*RUSHING STARTS OCT. 27th at NOON,* an important factor among the fraternities is being well dressed . . . Are you going to miss pledging the best house because of your clothes? We have taken care of the fact that every one can't afford the high priced suits . . . Our \$35 garments have the same well-groomed appearance our higher priced suits have . . .

# SUITS

*for University Men*

## Three Buttons Favored

Three button two to button . . . that's the model favored by university men . . . correct shades . . . blacks, blues, plain or with faint pin stripes widely spaced . . . we suggest you come in and give a look.

**\$35**  
—TO—  
**\$55**

**Most All Suits With Extra Trousers**

*Buy Your Clothing On Our*  
**"Monthly Payment Plan"**

*1-3 down payment on purchase*

*1-3 down in 30 days . . . . .*

*1-3 down in 60 days . . . . .*

# The University Co-Op

**E. J. GRADY, Mgr.**

**STATE and LAKE STREETS**