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BY B. A: G.
The President of these Unitea Wednesday night with somewhat
less of his usual equanimity and less of his usual equaninity and
composue. How long he tossed and pitched about is of course unsafe
to say. Only Mrs. Coolidge knows and she won't tell. Calvin prob-
ably arose on Thursday morning and she wo on Thursday morring
ably arose
with the explanation that his train with the explanation that his train
trip from Massachussetts had made him ill. Believe that if you like!
Mr. Coolidge, the day before, had gone home to cast his vote for Seninee for office that ho cared to
endorse. The people of Massachuso etts turned down the President and elected David Walsh, a Democrat. The President's boy friend was
leit out of the picture. In Illinois and Pensy wo their way to the
politicians wat ont
United States Senate. Eforts to
unseat them will undoubtedly be unseat them will undoubtedly
made. New York refused to
筑 elect Senator Wadsworth, and will
send a Democrat, ex-Justice Rob
Ro

## ert F. W2

## Know the eause of Mr. Coolidge'

 Keeping cool with Collidge becomes less comfortable as time ooeson. New York state, it appears, has definitely decided to castits, its
lot with Governor Alfred 4 . Smith. Last weeks election gave smith his
fourth governorship. His maiority fourth governorship. His maiority
in the state was over 50,000 and city's majority was about 450,000 Governor Smith has a remarkable
way of "winning over." Those who
hear him speal. haer him speak, or meet him face
to face, feel a peculiar attraction to the man. But far more important to the state are the executive
qualities that the governor posssesqualities that the governor posses-
es. He knows how to get things
done and he has the foresight that done, and he has the foresitht that
enable him to know what should
be one Governor Smith has been the moving spirit in the state reorganization movement. It wa publican, Charles E. Hughes which has proven of great valuo in
bringing the staté and its institutions up to date. No one hut Smith 000 bond issue last Fall. The initiat ve of Governor Smith is direct y responsibl? for the important
work now being carried on in New A man who found it necessary to interview Governor Smith to obtain his endorsement of a bill, told
us the following: "I Went into the
In governor's office and presented my
case. He listened intently, and when I finished, proceeded to tell me in
detail exactly why he couldn't back me up. The bill I had very
much at heart, but I left the govbeen sincere and that it was in his straddle anything, but to be pert man who told us this calls him a radical. Governor Smith is th
only "Politician" for whom he has any use.
its present of tne French frane to ed a hope in some quarters that French money will eventually reach

## WOLVERINES DEFEAT

LAMFROM TO TALK ON Mr. Leon Lamfrom,
Mriwaminent
matee attonncy, will tolk on "The Boycott
pany Decision,"
morrow in 165 Bascom hall. The
was attorney for the employers,
was the court decision enjoinng the
men employed by the Dupiex com-
pany from striking be:ause printpany from striking beause print-
ing presses manufactured by a firm
emploving non-union izo employing non-union iavo. vere in
stalled in the Duplex plant. The
case has an importani place in the case has an importani place
ir custriai history of th. day.
ERRTT PRCuITY
RECTTAL TODAY
Prof. Coon and Prof. Sweeney
Open Series of Musical
Programs Programs
 bers of the School of Music facultywill appear in a joint recital at
Music hall this afternoon at $s$ a oclock. The recital will be the first
of the faculty programs to be given during the course of the year.
The program has been arranged lover. The Aria "O of any mustermo"
lover
from one of Verdi's operas has sel from one of Verdi's operas has sel-
dom been sung and will attract
special atentin special attentioñ when interreted
by Prof. Swinney. The Pilgrim's
song written by Tolstoin music by Tschaikowsky, contains
mucch Russian strength and dramatic intensity, "La Girometta" ant
other melody to be sung by Mr .
Swimney is the modern an old Italian street sona. I
hodies the homely appeal. folk musi

## will displav the merits of a seldom played Gries Ballado. "Variations

 n a Norwe cian melody," andSonatine br Ravel, the work of,
livine French composer. Chonin,
nonlar watho in A fat will he in-
cluded in the numbers of Mr.
Con Coon.
SOUTHERN CLUB HEARS REPORTS OVER RADIO party in Lathrop concert room yes terday afternoon. Thirtr-five rep
resentatives from various parts resent wes from various parts o
Dixie were present to heart th reports of the game. After the
final score was announced refresh ments were served,
acting as hostess

## Foreign Students

 Contributed From Every Continent tiobe from Nova Scotia to SouthAtrica and from Scotiant to Siam is represented in the student body this year. Twenty-four nation from every quarter and every cen-
tinent of the earth have contributed students, giving Wisconsin the right to clai
tan campus.
Such far away places as Russia Algiers, and Australia as well as
our nearest
international neigh bors, Canada and Mexico, are rep
resented. Canada and South American coun-
tries have sent the largest numbers, tries have sent the largest numbers
although nearly every large countr of Europe and Asia is represcont

The foreign students are working in practically every department of
the university, the majority of them being graduate students.

## NIGHT MEN

All proof readers, desk assist-
ants, and desk editors must sign ants, and desk editors must sign
up in the Daily Cardinal office up in the Daily Cardinal office
for an interview with the Night Managor during the next week.

## UNIVERSITY HEADS TO CONVENE FOR THREE DAY MEET

Regents, Trusteses. Danas will

Gather From All Sections
of U. St

For Badger Firm By ZOPELKA

like a new semester, and things
looked fine the first quarter. S $\quad \mathrm{nn}$ looked fine the first quarter. Sion
after the intermission, Benj. F. deided to kick about something, and tween Wisconsin's goal posts. At us and gave the cash customers a surprise by unleashing a nightniare and the form of flocks of
and resulting touchdowns,
Crofoot, who at odd moments plavs quarterback for the Badgers, quarter when something got stuck in the referee's throat and the whistie woulan hopping for 15 more yards, removed, the referee blew his whiste, and the game continued.
Wisconsin once had a good own 42 yard line, but Pat ODea and the hovs fidn't get to count. that Michigan had won the game,
the final score being 37 to 0 . The Wolverine team then went home convinced that all in all it was the
best picnic the club had ever ha

GOODNIGHT TO ADDRESS ROTARY CLUB AT RIPON
Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men will leave tomurrow for Rivon,
where he will address the Rotary
club of that city on Monday. On club of that city on Monday. On
Tuesday, Dean GGodnight will speak
before the student body of Ripon

##  To Pscciolooilish

German Exchange Professor Address Club on Gestalt Theory
 to the members of the psychology club. This will be the first lecture
of the series to be given before the club this year. His topie will be
"Why I am Gestalt Psychologist."
Dr. Koffka is considered one of the leading psychologists of today. He is known as the chief exponent
of the Gestalt school of psychology. He came to Madison Oct. 15 to take
his positon on the faculty. At
present he is instructing classes in present he is instructing classes in
Psychlogy of Mental Development
and Psychology of Perception. and Psychology of Perceptiòn.
He is the editor of the Psycholoische Forschung, one of the psy-
chology publications of Germany,
During his first stay in the United During his first stay in the Unite
States he was an instructor in the
educational department of Cornell educational department of Cornell
University for a year; then he
taught at the University of Chicago for six weeks.
His book "The Growth of the
Mind" was recently translated by Mind" was recently translated by
Prof. R. M. Ogden of Cornell Uni-
versity. The University of Griessen is
considered Germany's greatest uniKIEKHOFFRR ELECTED PRESIDENT OF U. CLUB

INMATES RECEIVE GAME OVER RADIO
M. C. A. Sick Visitation rvice Supplies Infirmar With Radio, Magazines

A football game in the infirmary!
Yes, and the Michigan-Wisconsin game, too. Sounds pretty roughdon't think that you can't enjoy
a Big Ten game when you're flat inmates of the infirmary will break eters over your head if you think of saying such a thing
This year for the first time in history those who are unable to go
to the games because of sickness are enabled to have all the thrills
and know the action on the field
play by pay, through the efforts of play by pay, through the efforts of
the Y. M. C. A. sick visitation service headed by Chellis Botts '27.
The Blackhawk Electric company cooperated with Botts by sup-
plying the receiving set and the Fxide Battery company supplied the their combined efforts the infirmary is furnished with the very lat-
est and most complete equipment in radio sets and everything is hot-
sy totsy when the long roar of the sy totsy when the long roar of the
locomotive is rolling across the stadium and the sick students ar
unable to bo there.
Besides this service, the "y" mittee makes visits twice daily to
the infirmary has the place supplied with six copies of the Daily Cardin-
al, keeps up a library of magazines Victroal and stock of records to while away the hours.
The Y. M. C. A. sick visitation
service is a very busy business, acservice is a very busy business, ac-
cording to Botts. He says that there are still a few positions onen
on the committee and anyone wish

THE DAILY CARDINAL

TO CONDUCT TOUR OF WINGRA AREA

Indian Expert to Head Hike of Outing Club This After noon Mrs. C. E. Brown of the State
Historical Museum, an authority on Instorical Museum, an authority
Indian lore, will conduct the Nov-
ember tour of the Outing club this afternoon.
The trip will be taken in the
ake Wingra regions Mr. Brown Lake wingra regions. Mr. Brown
is to show the group Indian mounds
and will disclose facts of local Indian lore.
The outing is open to all women
members of the university. The meeting place is Lathrop at three o'clock. Each hiker is to bring
his own lunch and ten cents. Out. his own lunch and ten cents.
ing Club's purpose is to further interest in unorganized sports. An
cutdoor meeting is held at the first of each month. "Membership,
states the president, Edith Leach, is based on a number of hours par membership has run down and are anxious to get iuew strength
Working as committee heads are and Irma Ringe, publicity Cards announcing this have been sent to women, who, G. A. aetivity cards, stated that they

## BADGER HISTORIAN

 WRITES BIOGRAPHYLife of Late President of Or gon Distributed a

Dr. Joseph G. Schaefer, superinendent of the Wisconsin Historical
ociety, is the author of the first book pubisished by the Universitivy of
Oregon Press which was estailished his year unde Dean Eric W. Allen of the Oregon Wisconsin alumnus.
Dr. Schafer's book, a biography
of the late Lucian Prince Campell of the late Lucian Prince Campbell
of the University of Oregon, was first distributed at the ceremonies
ncident to the celebration last meident of the celevration i-cen-
menth of the uniar and the inauguryation of Dr
t. A. B. Hall, formerly professor of

The cost of publishing the Campbell biography was defrayed by the lass of 1927 as a memorial to the ate president. Dr. Schaefer was
chosen to write the book because his intimate acquaintance with President Campbell while he was member of the Oregon faculty.
Dr. F. L. Paxton of the Wisconin history department and Dr ing the -emi-centennial celebration. Both observed a cordial attitude toward Dr. Hall, and an impression
that the University of Oregon is destined to make progress under ALPHA GLOOMS, DELTA

ZETAS WIN I-M GAMES
Two elimination voltey ball ganies men's intramural past week by wo Gamma Delta won over Alpha Ep-
silon Phi, 61 to 35 , and Gamma Phi Beta was defeated, 44 to 27 , by game played by Tabard Inn and 211

LAND 0 ' LAKES SPENDS $\$ 18,000$ TO ADVERTISE About $\$ 18,000$ was spent during association to advertise the state of
Wisconsin, it was announced by Wisconsin, it was announced by
Stanley C. Hanks, Madison, presient ansociation last year ing asked of the city the $\$$ is be ing asked of the city this year by
the Association of Commerce for the purpose of advertising Madison in
the Land O'Lakes association publi-

[^0]Murphy Completes Arrangements for Homecoming Dance
 dance to be held in Lathrop gym the
evening
vest evening of Nov. 13 , was announcod
yesterday by Bev Murphy man of the dance committee fo Frank Rohrer and his eight piec
band are to furnish the music Tickets for the event, at $\$ 1.5$ at the University Pharmacy. Each have tickets.
No Union Board dance will be ing used for the afternoon and evening of the Momecoming game.
Members of Murphy's committee Cody '28, Edith Reppert '28, Jack Alice O'Neill F'28, William Ciark '28, Robert Cauuey '28, Martha Brown 9, and Kewin Ha 29, Mike Gran

AGENTS, TRUSTEES TO
HOLD THREE-DAY MEET (Continued from page one)
Pratt, Regent, University
Nevada.
Secretary Report-D. W. Spring Appointment of Committees from Her State University" Bess M. Wilson, Regent, University of Minnesota.
Thursday Afternoon

## -Meeting.

Relation of State Universities to the Public Health"-Dr, J. W Kerr, Assistant Surgeon Gen-
eral, United States Public Health Service, Washington, D ompetition of Universities for Professors from Other Universities" Ahma W. Paterson, ${ }^{2}$ - - Inspection Trip.
"Early Impressions of a Univer-
sity President"-Glemn Frank Friday Morning Frank. 8:30-Visit to State Capito

## 10-Meeting.

Deans of Women-Qualifications
and Duties"-Lois and Duties"-Lois K. M. Ros
enberry, former Dean of Wom en, University of Wisconsin. The Governing Board in Rela. tion to the Legislature"-David
E. Ross, Trustee, Purdue University ont Allen, Trustee Thiversity Friday Afternoon

## Meeting.

Organization of Libraries and Lucius I Hubbard, Rebent University of Michigan. Housing and Supervision o
Freshmen"-Charles F. Ward Curator University Missou-

Relation of the Federal Govern ment to Higher Education" Alvin Waggoner, Regent, Uni 30 -Inspect South Dak 6-Dinner-Hoctel Lorain 7:30-"Suggested Reorganization University Administration D. W. Springer. Discussion,
Question Box and Saturday
$-30-$ Inspection Trips 11-Closing Meeting. Ootball, Iowa vs. Wisconsin. READ CARDINAL ADS
cation. The board of estimates will
cansider the request within a fey consider the request within a fe weeks.

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SIXTYEN IIADISON Pair to Present

ARTISTS EXHIBIT
Portrait of Prof. Otto is Among
Paintings on Display at
Museum
The work of sixteen Madison art-
ists is represented in a collection of thirty-two paintings now on exhibit $n$ the fourth floor auditorium of the
Of unusual interest in the por
rait of Prof. Max Otto by Arthur . Colt. Carol Kennedy, another childlike, quaint, and charming. Both portraits are representative and broad line. Formerly a mem Colt is the university facuity, Mr Art now head of the Colt Schoo Profs. William H. Varnum and Roland Stebbins are faculty members wh
standing
Three
Three studies by Ben Langland,
CJ1, are strikingly different. Of sion of dismal yards and impreswalls somehow pleases through Langland's interpretation. In direct Pool, a shimmering things is The oreen and gold by Jessie Kalmbale
Other artists" contributing ar Kathryn Aurenr, Lelia Dow, Wilhelmina Engel, Olga Haussmann, Ira Mears, Katherine C. Morley, Grace Morley, Eleanor J. Mathews, Skinner and Hazel Waterman. For the benefit of those who are
unable to visit the exhibit during the week, the Library will be open on Sunday a
4:30 o'clock.
OHIO STATE HARRIERS WIN MEET AT ANN ARBOR ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Ohio State mile cross country meet held here this morning. The Buckeyes totalled 27 points. Michigan, which was nois scored 6. Kemnedly of Ohio was the winner, making the
in 26 minutes 51 seconds The new Michigan stadi will seat seventy thousarid people will be officially dedicat will meet the Wolverines $h$ UKRAINE CHORUS NOW UKRAINE CHORUS NOW
ON THIRD U. S. TOUR The great "pilgrim chorus" from three continents in its crusade of three continents in its crusade of
song, is now in the United States or a third season.
Its singers are a bit homesick. having journeyed for three years the past year through the United States, Mexico, Cuba and South America. Accustomed to a life in
the open, in their native land, their the open, in their native land, their
four years conifinement to cities and our years confinement to cities and
trains has been a severe strain upon hem. Yet loyal to their high bearing heir message of song from nation to nation, making each country acquainted with its own and one an other's native music, and interpreting to them all the pieturesque and
hitherto unknown life of the Uk-

WOMENS TEAMS PICKED BY HASTIE Class Swimming Groups Are Chosen; Meets to be Held
in Lathrop

## University women's swimming

 teams were announced yesterday byMiss A. H. Hastie, faculty head o Miss A. H. Hastie, faculty head of
swimming. Those on the freshman tea are Elizabeth Briggs, Virginia Downs, Jane Gage, Ruth Gold-
man, Evely Marsden, Mary Parkhurst, Elsa Stecker, Loane Wade Florrie Kinsella, Freddie Pease Those selected from the sophomore squad for the class teams are Ruth Critchell, Elizabeth Hoffman, Bernita Lloyd, Pamelia Lawrence, Marian Tufts, Ann Dean, Helen Ig ie. Kaltenbach, and Marian Ruch. Vera Carr, Charlotte Hussa, Irenn Kubista, Winifred Smith, Helen Oehler, Florence Korner, an
Ruth Buhlig compose the Ruth Buhlig compose the juniar
team. The seniors on the class tam are Sylvia Orth, Miriam Wol-
laeger, Bernice Marion, Blaneh Buhlig, Mary Leardned, Josephine
Winter and Mareella Steel The class swimming meets will The class swimming meets will Thursday, and the following Wed nesday. The competitions win start each of the above dates.

Ham, corned beef, tongue and all meats that are not to be served hot
are all improved if they are allowed
rich treasures of folk-songs.
The chorus will give a singl Cormance here on Tuesday evening Nov. 16, at the University stock pa <br> \section*{Burt's
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# Daily Peports CAPDINAL:SDOPTS ${ }^{\text {Athelotics }}$ in Badger Teams CANDINAL:SPORIS <br> Collegiate World 

## Friedman and Oosterbaan Feature Michigan Victory

Passes Play Large Part i
Michigan Scoring; Badger Michigan Scoring; Badger Offense Weak

## Continued from page one)

 kicked themselves right back on monstrated that he backs, that he can carry the ball,and that he can throw passcs. Oosterbaan was great on defense, and he made, two of the most georgeous uard, also played a strong game or the victors.

Crofoot, Barnum Ther Barnum played great and "Romes for the" badgers. Barnum averaged 51 ofoot, though generally covered couple back in great styic. His Schuette, playing his first fuil time conference game, gave a great ex-
hibition of steadiness and in the second half he punted
yard average on five tries
Michigan deserved to win, there its best, and not even the "Twentierines hold over the Badgers like a
magic wand can be used as an
excuse. The Wisconsin ele excuse. The Wisconsin eleven was
outplayed, let the figures convince Yards, Yards, Yards
The Wolverines out of 17 passes for a total gain o
172 yards. Seven of their throw were incomplete and one was inter
cepted. Five of the 20 Badger passes were good for gains amount-
ing to 39 yards, 11 failed, and MichMichigan lost 30 yards on penaities
while the Bad while the Badgers were set back 10
Michigan made 14 first downs, sev en in each half, while the Wisconsin
team made three in the first hats team made three in the first hars
and two in the last. 149 yards were gained from scrimmage oy the gan lost 23 yarde at scrimmage to
the Badger loss of 20 Coach Yost started the game with
two battering fullbacks, Moienda two battering fullbacks, Moienda, and Weber instead of his halfback
who is generally either Rich, Green Badgers Hold Defense A crowd of 4,000 peope fe filled
the stadium for the contest. the stadium for the contest.
Although badly crippled, the Wis.
consin turned in hibiton of defensive football. Bar-
num punting with the wind made several 60 yard kicks. After Capt. the Badgers failed to dent the Wo Michigan smashes failed. Th Badgers made no headway and the ba., was kicked back. Then a Wolv
erine pass made six yards,-and Mo erine pass made six yards, -and Mo
lenda made it first down, but tha was Michigan's best and they wer foreed to punt. Barnum immedi-
ately punted back, and the Woives made it first down on smashes by
Molenda and Weber, but again th Cardinal wave braced and Miehi had the ball on its own
With the Michigan Scores Gilbert immediately punted. Bar num punted back and it was the
Wolves'ball on Wisconsin's
line. made four, and Gilbert missed a first down by inches. Molenda rem-
edied this, then Weber took the edied this, then Weber took the gain, and Molenda made it first
down. Weber made one, and then Friedman gained four yards on a
one man line play. Molenda failed to gain, and Friedman place-
kicked a pretty goal from the $29-$ Michigan led three to nothing. Wolves punted back. Wisconsin made a first down, the first in two
weeks, when Crofoot went center for $11^{\circ}$ yards. The Badgers
then fumbled and the ball was re-

Friedman for a 12 yard gain and

Friedman for a 12 yard gain and
then the combinations were revers-
ed and the ball was on the Cardin-
al three yard line. Mo
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ryin
wh Molenda hit the line for two
a touchdolenda plunged over yards, and Molenda plunged over
or a touchdown. Friedman kicked the goal and the score was 10 Ater Wisconsin kicked off Friedto Oosterbaan which placed the ball on the Badger 20 yard line. HowBadger backs gave them the by the on downs. Barnum punted, but Gilrying the ball to the 16 yard line where a pass from Friedman which lar catch resulted in a touchdown Friedman accounted
point, and the score w
 plunges made it a touchdown
Friadman placed kicked the goal. The soore was 24 to 0 when the
quarter ended. Michigan added two more touchdowns and an extra point in the finthe ball most of the time and play-
ed a frenzied passing game in order to win. The first Wolverine Friedman shot a 44 yard pass to yard line. Then some smashes, and
the by a fake by Friedman on a supposed
placement put the ball on the 17
yard line. Then Gilbert passed to yard line. Then Gilbert passed to
Friendman who wended his way od it. The final touchdown came
on an intercepted pass and a 16
onard run over goal by Hoffman. The Wolves' Woal by Hooffman.
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$$ iska for Wagner, Schweers for Vo

for Bremer, Shaw for Mansfield, Kresridge for Crofoot, Hotchkiss f Michigan: Hoffman for Molend Gabel for Squire, Nyland for Flora Friedman, Miller for Friedman. scoring - touchdowns, Weber Hoffman, Friedman, Oosterbaan.
Points after touchdown, Friedm
Place-kick, Friedman

## College Scores

Michigan 37, Wisconsin 0 Northwestern 22, Pux
Illinois 7, Chicago 0. Minnesota 41, Iowa Notre Dame 26. Indiana
Princeton 12, Harvard 0. rinceton 12, Harvard 0. Arnnsylvania 55, F. and M. M. 0 .
Navy 53, W. Va. Wesleyan 0 N. Y. 6, Carnegie Te

WHITEWATER-Whitewater retained its lead in the normal conference standings by defeating
Stevens Point at Whitewater, 21 to Stevens Point at Whitewater, 21 to 12. Whitewater scored a touch-
down in each of the first three periods, while Stevens Point seored.
in the second and third periods. German, Whitford and Connors kert did good work for the losers.

## WILDCATS TAKE <br> PURDUE MEASURE

Northwestern in Title Line; Mlinois Ekes Out 7-0 Victory

EVANSTON, Ill.-"Moon" Bake Baker, crimped Purdue's title as pirations to the extent of a $22-0$ de pat here resterday.
Purdue proved an exceedingly
tubborn customer during the first tubborn customer during the firs
half and permitted the Wildeats the sole satisfaction of a drop-kick Which Baker made after
coring efforts had failed.
"Cotton" Wilcox, Purdue halfWildcats but he was watched too Purdue twice staved off tohchdowns by holding for downs on her
own two-yard line. The Bilermaker line playoed the Northwester forwards evenly, breaking through on several occasions ass.
for a loss.
Since Northwestern has only Chicago and Iowa to play, she has an
excellent chance of going through he season undefeated by


## Training Table

Michigan needn't have been so obstreperous about it yesterday
We knew they had a good team.
Michigan may have beaten Wisconsin out on the field, but Mich-
gan never has and never shall beat the indomnitable spirit that is Wisconsin's. What a revelation of loyBadger rooters, their team already 17 points behind, lifted their heads
in the midst of 40,000 hostiles and sang "On Wisconsin," the most
thoroughbred fighting song that America knows today

Even in the Gym annex, wher some 600 stay-at-homes moaned
and groaned as the grid-graph regstered its unpleasant tale, the mere inging of "On Wisconsin" put new

This however, is supposed to be a sports column, not a mortuary for
faded hopes. Along that line, Iowa, underwent a terrific whipping at the hand of Minnesota's forward-lookthoroughly decisive that 41-0 score looks when compared to the freak
$16-10$ victory which the Gophers
managed over managed over Wisconsin last week.
Minnesota, however, was playing
mad football against Iowa. Joestng ripped and tore as only Joesting can, and he was ably seconded by
Almquist, Nydahl and Peplaw. Almquist, Nydahl and Peplaw.
While the entire Gopher backield led with three touchdowns to his credit.
Chicago missed the impossible by seven points yesterday. Though the afternon, they finally had to agree
that Illinois was better, one touch down better, to be exact.
Which constitutes another puzzle n numerical relativity. Pennsylyan-
a beat Chicago, 34-0; Illinois beat Pennsylvania, 3-0; Illinois beat Chicago, 7-0. Football!

Good old Notre Dame refused
go back on the dopesters and gave
Indiana her fourth straight defeat Indiana her fourth straight Cereat
of the season. Indiana and Chicago, it is rumored, have their base-
ment boxes for 1926 pretty well line
Though Northwestern defeated
Pardue, $22-0$, the Wildcats really rank only about 10 points better than the Boilermakers. All the breaks wer for the victors, and had
it not been for Purdue's desperate attempts to seore in the last quar-
ter, Northwestern would have been many points cheaper in the fina
"Cotton" Wilcox was botn a good
and an evil genius for Purdue. His and an evil genius for Purdue. His
shity dashes kept his team in the
runring until the fourth qarter, bt his poor punting during the last
haif was almost directly respons-
Ible for one of Northwestern's
Ita touchdowns. Koransky a

Benny Oosterbaan, Michigan end returned to par yesterday against
Wisconsin. His defensive play which included the intercapuing of a Padger pass, was the mos spect
tacular seen on Ferry feld this
year. and his catching oi Friesyear, and hoses was the final
machigan scoring wheel.
 THROUGH HEAYY IOWA TEAM, 41-0

Nydahl Again Runs Back Punt for Touchdown; Joesting Scores Three

IOWA CITY, Ia.-Minnesota's owwerful offensive slashed Iowa inbled her to score a $41-0$ victory. The Gophers raced about the field running through signals and clinchd the game by scoring 22 points Variéd Offensive Mally Nydahl, Minnesota halfack, duplicated the feat which he performed against Wisconsin last
week, when he caught Kutsch's punt on his own 38 -yard line and
ran it back 63 yards for a toweh-

Minn
Minnesota used a brilliant variety passes and plunges to completeJoesting, Almquist, and Peplaw stabbed through the heavy Iowa line for huge gains and it was a
general field day for the Northmen. Quick Scoring Ack-of, she opened immediately with a high-geared attack winich
required exactly three plays to core a touchdwn. Almquist passed to Peplaw for 25 yards; Peplaw
hoofed around right end 16 yards; and Almquist cut off tackle, shook
himself loose, and dashed 32 yards after, Minnesota worked to within Peplaw of the lowa goal and Bol other three points. It was only a moment then unt ydahl staggered the Iowa home-
coming crowd with his dazzling $63-$ yard run. Joesting plunged across for the making the score 22-0.

- Minnesota fell back into her care less ball-handling ways during the second quarter and as a result was
able to score only one touchdown. Hanson, power Gopher guard, was
so severely injured that he had to Joesting was again the whole show in th third quarter. His 17 -
yard jaunt through the line started he Northmen on another mare back eventually scored. Gopher play again became ragged Hawkeyes intercepted several passes. "Cowboy" Kutsch, lowa halfearless charging of the Minnesota
inemen. The Northmen marked up their final seven points after a sur-
prise pass over the goal had givent

Eau Clare Wallops
River Falls, 19 to 0 baten high school eleven continued its winning streak here yesterday
y defeating River Falls high, 10 to , in a contest featured by extreme ors were outplayed from the start and throughout the entire game, and
not once threatened the local goal. ourth quarters. J. Johnson, Boyle and Engebretson showed up excepPat Dougherty Under Knife; 'Doing Nicely' BUFFALO-Pat Dougherty, once
amous as an outfielder and star hitter with Fielder Jones, chamanion
Chicago White Sox, was reported "doing nicely" yesterday, following Wednesday. The operation was deold time ball player was said to be
on the mend today. He is 52 years
. $\sin 30$ by Michigan on the Wiscon-

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## Futile Enforcement Activities

and more futile. Now it is being bruited around in the metropolitan press that poor old discouraged Linwield a college rum mop and dry up every college campus in the country. Twelve-students at the University have been kicked out of this university. Rumor has it that women dry sleuths are operating on this campus, mingling with student crowds in an effort to asout justice to certain students who let their natural craving for strong drink get the better of them. As usual, the college student is the goat, and the
college campus draws the spotlight of attention. The public has a morbid curiosity of what is going on on a
college campus. It is forever on the alert and ready college campus. It is forever on the alert and ready
to grab up and swallow voraciously anything that it can "get" on college folk. A local paper runs a banner headline story on a vague rumor that our campus
is being patrolled by female snoopers in the employ of the federal government. Anything that has to do with college drinking is "front page stuff" and worthy
of being sensationalized. All this fuss is raised in spite of the fact that the Wisconsin campus is one of
the cleanest and law-abiding college communities in the United States (we don't base that remark on in formation obtained from biased and super-moralistic
campus religious groups, neither.) The college community we are living in is moch cleaner than the av-
erage American small town community, where vise is rumning rampant partly because of the prohibition law. As usual, a few unfortunate college students who
happen to be caught drunk by the authorities are made to suffer while thousands of topers outside of the acaaway with it. Nobody seems to think anything of their drinking, but when a college student drinks, that mands vigorous action. What difference if a doze or so careers are blighted? These hair-brained ado-
lescents must be shown that the law is to be obeyed, If it is so that there are female dry sleuths in our midst, we welcome them to make a thorough investigation. Of course we can't be as enthusiastic about
torious athletic team, but nevertheless they are wel come. They will find that our community is cleaner than the average community. If they make a thorviolations of the dry law-just as we have reported time and again.
But what possibly can be the good result of a fed eral investigation of our campus, other than to convince the $\mathbb{U}$. S. authorities that prohibition is a farce? the youthful ambitions of a few unlucky students wh might happen to be the victims of federal snooping. Whatever might be done by this federal dry squad, the opinion
against it.

## $T$

 forcement de corps necessary for successful en convinced of the futility of prohibition. That fact was proven in the recent referenda, when six out of eight states voted "wet." A law which does not have a supporting public opinion is impossible of enforcement. The majority of intelligent Americans today treasure their individual rights, and therefore resent any effort to ram an unjust law down their thr.ants.Popular opposition to the Volstead act explains logically the inability of the federal government to force the statute
There is a solution to this perplexing problem whic is turning a man's "castle" into a stamping ground for enforcement officers. Popular desire can be satisfied
and the principle of temperance can be saved without plunging this country temperance can be saved wery. I is the job of the present generation to find a substitute for extreme Volsteadism. The public is getting sick of the Volstead act and is ready to spew it out. Certainly the bootlegger does not provide the soluercise more self control," as one local preacher glibly tells us. It just isn't humanly natural to exercise
If every one exercised perfect self control, we wouldn't need any laws. Laws are made to remedy the lack when greater self control will be exercised, but when does come it will be the result of education, and no the result of brute force. Self control? Of course but let's be sane about our method of achieving it.
If we can throw aside fanatical prejudices and chim erical dreams we can get out of this mess we are in.

## A National Hero

since 1918 and at the present has 30 political parties since 1918 and at the present has 30 political parties Russians, Lithuanians, Poles, and $6,000,000$ Jews. is one nation but its parts are greater than the whole.
Three great chunks of it are dominated by the people Three great chunks of it are dominated by the peoples
of the three great powers that threaten its integrity of the three great powers that threaten its integrity
-Poznania by the Germans, Galicia by the Austrians, and the region around Warsaw by the Russians. The country is Poland, a nation which was built block-fashion in 1918 with chips taken off the defeated powers. Those powers are still sore from the in-
cisions and are waiting with gleaming eyes the chance to kno and are waiting with gleaming eyes the chance Into this country of internal chaos and external jeopardy has come a man who dreams. He dreams of a Poland which will revert to the type of the House of Fugger, "the Rothschilds of the Middle Ages," who exerted unlimited economic influence throughout cendevastated Poland of today and sees a new era of Po lish glory and conquests.
The dreamer is Marshal Josef Pilsudski, in name Poland's Secretary of War, but in reality Poland's die the realist-the romanticist, the man who dreams about Poland's future of unity and power; the realist, the man who sits at the head of the greatest army Lurope today dictates his country's mor
works out his fantastic schemes on paper
works out his fantastic schemes on paper.
But there is more to this lanky, stooped, 60 -yeard man. Pilsudski is Poland's national hero. H might have been head of the army, or dietator, but h could never have been a hero had it not been for his He started life as a poor peasant and has always been poor; he has won countless medals of heroism, yet he
displays none; he was elected president of Poland, but he rejected it; his only income is a salary of $\$ 2,500$ a year, and he has wiped out all taint of graft in the

In
strife inward or outward, politicians scheme and bribe their way into office, spending $\$ 500,000$ in election campaigns, knowing full well that once in office that sum and more will be easily made up through graft. Each of a rational objective.
"More than a good, five-cent cigar, what America
QQuality, not quantity, is what we need in our uni versities, says W. T. Evjue of The Capital Times. After this football season we won't need to worry about inzation, the school w
larged enrollments.


FOR YOUR APPROVAL us today Little Boy Blue, our newly uncovered frosh humorist. Now
cover up again, Little Boy Blue!)

To avoid any confusion Little Boy Blue wishes to state that although he is editing the Rockets today, it
is nevertheless the Cardinal's official humor column.

Our very nearest friend is who upon being informed that we

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* * \text { From the State }
$$ Journal: Marie uses a Remington typewrite to prepare her

copy for the news papers." Put it
there, Marie, old oommateall our

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stand what makes it mov

## Since a slight mishap recently, has, not only four wheel brak

has, not only four wheel but also four broken wheels.
Which puts us in the latter of the following classes: some people wen it was a waste of time and though

## We told a frien AND

We told a friend that we weren
going over to view Yost's proteg going and he comes back with "Valencia going to Chicago ?"
Ye Dumbe Co-ed says, "This girl, ular during the past week.
Really, Wisconsin wome ing the team should be chaperoned as those from Minneso we for the good of the canse welling to volunteer even at a sacrifice of our valuable time.
One of our classmates professed
ignorance as to the ignorance as to the meaning of
grade points. Wait until she minus several of them and she'l learn.
At least she knows norw that "Blue book" means something else ter.
If Papa Acon will see us personally, we will give him our customary reply to the query, "Well, whatdaya say today? as a federal
forbids our putting it in $p$
However, one that is printable
and which we thought of all by

## Bulletin Board

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## A: I. E. E.

An open meeting of the stadent sified movies will be whown will oe held at $7: 3000^{\prime}$ clock Tuesday in
the Engineering auditorium. The meeting will' be open to the public, but a business meeting will also be

CHURCH DF CHRIS Church of Christ (Christian Conservatory of Musie, University avenue. Bible School at $100^{\prime}$ clock.

Getting groggy and being saved by the gong applies not only to a pugilist trying to stick it out till ing to do a French translation near the end of the hour.
Well, Sousa with his band has passed through Madison on his
twelfth-or is it his thirteenth annual farewell tour.

Prince of Orange should be satisfied with his Twenty-Minute Betty; ours is Forty-Minute Gladys, and we're not implying that she's
hard boiled either. ${ }^{*}$
work cross-country team does road noon and others do it later in the day. The question is which are the

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW spired by the meadowlark, blackbird, red, red robbin, etc. We are annually inspired by a certain species of bird on the last. Thursday of
this month. Our inspiration has an entirely different result than that
of the song writers; it is painful of the song writers;
rather than gainful.
What we call a tough break is the quarterback tripping on his
A paper recently told of an Iow player being injured in the fracas
over the recovery of a fumble. We over the recovery of a fumble. We
suppose such a serious injury puts suppose such a serious injury put
him out for the rest of the season.

Yes, drinking is on the increase at Wisconsin; Science hall gets 4 ats
of milk every morning instead of of milk every morning instead of
3 as was the case two weeks ago.

If Coach Little wants some back-
field material, he should send hi scouts up to Bascom to look ove the fellows who use the wrong doars and stairs. Luckily the women who
do likewise are ineligible or Bam um, Kreuz, etc. would have a
tovgh time holding their places on the first string.
"My business is picking up,"
says the street cleaner. "Mine is spoiled," adds the contemporary89 spoiled," adds his contemporary the garbage collector.
When Wheeler of Minnesota at
tempted to block tempted to block one of Barnum's
punts with his stomach, that minht be refered to as a kick to midfield.

LAST BUT NOT BEST Due to the absence of mud in the to pull that fane about dont dare rooter deploring the fact that the boys were getting their nice new
suits all soiled. (We hadda get that one in somehow.)
Now go on and read the worth-
while and interesting parts of the Cardinal. LITTLE BOY BLUE
Little Boy Blue

## be a special students.

Engineers Visit
Milwaukee Plants on Required Trip visited Miloup some
eering.
W. S. ducted the field tic. 1 . Corp conThree highway bridges, the AtState street, Oneida street, and State street were inspected. At West
Allis, the engineers visited the lis Chalmers plant. After they had looked over the Arland sewage disposal plant, they went to the River-
side pumping station, one of Milwaukee's water supplies.
To finish the trip they visited the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Works Al the senior civil engineers ar
required to take this trip as par required to ta.
of the course.

## Readers'Say-So

UPHOLDS WOMANL PEROGATINES Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
I am a smoking woman am writing you to answer, yesterchallenged us women to our cigarettes. I smoke one packof it. Women have just as much in this liberal aniversity ing and to prove me from smako'clock Mokn up the hill to my John '30, calls an "ofnoxious weed.'
Women are coming more to take their place beside politics and in assuming this plac
they automatically assume all of the prerogatives whic
Woman's place is no longer in the shop, and factory. The hand that once pushed a baiby buggy now
pushes a typewriter. Let John ' 30 and his unenlightened brethren do the washing and sowing. We think of. We can't be bothered by raising children. Children are nuisance. It is more profitable to For what reasons can't I smoke wear a num, raw-boned Phy-ed. mannish clothes and don't believe I am an individualist. protection from any man. I can

ONB-ACT COMEDY READ BY GROUP

Freshman Women Give Impromptu Presentation of "Thursday Evening"
A meeting of the newly organ
zed freshman reading group wa in Lathrop parlors, and "Thursday tovening, Morley was read.
The play, a comedy concerning newly married couple and their respective mothers-i-la, was read by Constance Kyle, Emily Auer
bach, Helen Berg, and Ruth Sherer members of the freshman class.
Madian De Wild 30 , was chairman, and Justine Weyher ' 30 , stage manager of Saturday's meeting. the period between 1812 and 181 of, by Perey Mac Kaye, will be read at 27. In December a play given by
this group will be one of the features of the W. S. G. A. party.
All women students in the fresh man class are eligible to join this
group and take part in the reading that more pleasure will be derived held for these nlays in the to that more pleasure will be derived rom impromptu readings. ander the direct supervision of Sus an B. Davis, assistant to the dean 27. a member of the Wisconsin Pkayers.

Blaine Returns to Boscobel Farm for Two Months' Rest Gov, and Mrs. Blaine are yoing
tick to Boscobei. They will leave Madison when the governor relin
quishes the executive office to R. Zimmerman, governor-elect, and the Zimmerman family
of "nothing his duties as junior antil he takes up Washington March 4
March, will thes, from January dence on the farm at Boscobel,

NEW CIGAR STORE TO OPEN SOON ON SQUARE
place formerink establishment in the W. Nain st., next week. The odate the soda fountain and other
In the Churches
CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
CHURCH, - 713 State street. Rev Adolph Haentzschel, pastor. No
Bible class this Sunday. $10: 15 \mathrm{a}$. m. Bible class this Sunday. $10: 15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.,
Preparatory service. 1045 a . m.,
Morning service with celebration of Holy Communion. Subject: "For-
giveness and Forgiving." $5: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m
Social hour and cost supper. Miss Social hour and cost supper. Mis
Eunice. Neckerman will entertain
with vocal music.

## PARKSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Clark, choir director; Seifert, leader
E. Warren and. Mrs. Seifer
6:30
6:30, young people discussion group,
Gertrude Young, leader; $7: 30$, even-
ing services.
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 Sermon; 5:00, social hour for a
young people; 6:00, , uncheon at cost
6:30, 6:30, young people's meeting, topic:
Christ of the Indian Road, leader,
-Verna -Verna Johnson; $7: 30$, evening wor-
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THE HOLY CROSS-Corner E. Wash THE HOLY CROSS-Corner E. Wash-
ington and Winnebago. E. Ylvisalker,
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Lake Edge, 2:30; choir rehearsal Fri
day, $7: 30$ p. m., at 210 E. Mifflin Worship will be conducted in the
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ing theme: Does the Lutheran churc
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ESTMINSTER CHURCH-Chas. E Huffer, D. D., minister. Mrs. Rober
Erickson, choir director. Miss Gladys
MeGowan, pianist. $9: 45$, Sabbath
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choir will sing; $5: 30$, Wingra Park
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Interesting Showing
of Handweaving to
be Held at Lathrop
Specimens of superior handweav ing from all parts of the country will be exhibited in Lathrop hail next Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the Applied Arts
section of the Home Economics partment. Miss Ellen Hillstrom oo the faculty is directing the exhibition.
Among the interesting pieces to be shown will be luncheon sets,
wall hangings, table runners, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { wact hangings, table } & \text { runers, } \\ \text { scarfs, and baby blankets, } & \text { Several }\end{array}$ sears,
dresses, capes, and blouses, fashioned from hand-woven materials,
will also be included will also be included.
The well-know institutions and
companies who companies who are sending large
exhibits include: Berea Colle exhibits include: Berea College, the
Churchill Weavers, and the Matheny Weavers, all of Berea, Ky; E.
F. Worst, director of industriai arts in the Chicago schools; the Tenafly Weavers, Tenaffy, N. J.; The Biltmores, Ashland, N. C. F and
Miss Helen Combs, Keokuk, Ia. A few articles made by home economics students will be showns.
In relating the purpose of the ex-
hibiton Miss Hyllistorm expiains, hibiton Miss Hyllstorm expiains, "We plan to make this an annual ful articles being made by headweaving and to arouss keener ap-
preciation of craftsmanship."
University Women Speak of Geneva Conference Today Geneva Sunday will be held this
afternoon as the weekly vespers service for university women, at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Bernice Winchell 27 , who wil be
chairman of the entire Geneva conference next year, and Elynore Bell '29, representative from Geneva
this last summer, will speak this last summer, will speak their impressions of Geneva. Presiding over the services with be Laura Barrett 28, member of
the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Special musical numbers have been planned. Contrary to previous announcements, Dr. Alexander Meikhlejohn will be unable to speak this after-
noon, but has postponed his sptech nor Vespers service until a later
for Vent date.

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## Hogan-Nash

the scene of university church was Nash, Sugar Hill, wedding of Sybil farman Hogan ' 09 , New York city, solemnized yesterday morning at
11:30 o'clock, Father Hencel oficiating.
aine hotel folloakfast at the Lorafter their wedding journey ceremy. side at Cand Mrs. Hogan will re City, where Viena Eleven, Mcxico ney-at-law.
nett's school attended Millbrook Benand the bridegroom is a N . Y. of this university, being a menber of Sigma Chi fraternity,
Thomas Furlong '27, Milwaukee was a guest at the weuding.

## Chi Omega Tea

The local alumnae chapter of Chi nembers of that sorority at tea from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening at
the home of Mrs. Glenn 1102 Sherman avenue. Stephens, Baptist Service
The evening service at the First
Baptist church today will be under Baptist church today will be under
the direction of the Baptist Student
asseciation, the "What is the Student Thinking About?" The speakers will inslude Hugh Folsom '26, Hugh Mackin '29, Music will be furni beth Husic will be furnished by Elizatette composed of Mrs. G. F. Tracy, John Winans '25, Ruebush Shauks '25, and George Wallace ' 29 , and
the association orchestra which is the association orchestra which is
composed of students. composed of students.
Convention Delegates
Annie Orr ' 29 and Isabelie Sine
'28 have been chosen to represent

## Alumni Briefs

News of Wisconsin Grads, Young and Old

Howard Paul Savage head the friendy invasion of France which will be held under the auspic1927 convention age was recently elected commander of the Legion. He served in the Fifty-fifth Engineers and aif
terward was engaged in the maintenance department of the South Side elevated railroads, Chicago While at the university, Mr. Savage was in the College of Engineering.
Dorothy Williams '24, who Was
married last married last month to Stanton Mead is in Europe on an extended honey
moon trip. They will return in cember and be at home in Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. Mead is a graduate of Yale.
Mr. and Mrs. John Cleveland who were recently married in. Madison are at home at Chelsea square, New Mrs. Cleveland was Dorothy in Hommedieu '26. Cleveland also attended the university and would have graduated this year if he had Howard Pratt ex'25 is living in

Oak Park where he is connected
with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicaro He was recently married to Gladys Wolf '26.
Robbert Gibbons ' 26 , is an assistant in chemistry at Purdue university. Gibbons married Mildred
Strain ex 28 , hast summer and tliey Strain ex'28, last summer and they
are now living in West La Fayette, are no
Ind.
Lyle Kurley ex'28, is in the real
estate dusiness Mr. and Mrs. J. Karl Kolb are at home in Jacksonville, Fla., where banks, Morse, and Company. Mrs Kolb, was Miriam Hedbaen Me. and
Mr . Kolb is ex 25 . Mr. Kolb is ex'25.
MERCHANTS POSTPONE
CASE AGAINST CO-OP
The meeting of Madison men with Atty. Frank Ross to discuss Co-op has been indefinitely postpon ed.
It is probable that a meeting will not be held until the attorney genwhether or not the ruling as to ing the State Co-operative liw by using the name "Co-op." The group of merchants claim that the concern a co-operative orgamization.
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## INSTRUCTORS PICK

 HORSEBACK TEAMSBlackhawk and Fashion Sta-
hles Chose Whoment bles Choose Whomen's Class Riding Groups
Women's horseback riding squads were selected Friday by the riding Mies, Blackhawk and Fashion, and men's Fhysical Education demartriding.
There were fivc or six of the best tiders of each elass chosen by the in a squad. Next Tuesday, after the peted and further displayed their
riding ability, the class teams will be announced.
Those selected for fresimman
squad are Esther Sharp, Janet Sevsquad are Esther Sharp, Janet Sevginia Masden, Anita Blackwell,
Ruth Blocki, Doris Zemurray, Winifred O'Brien, Elizabeth Swensen, Irene Wallaeger, Edith McFadden, and Beatrice Ellis.
Katherine Newborg, Dorothy SibHelen Iglauer, Nancy Carton, FelecFindorff, Louise Field, Katherine Descamps, and Jean Tibbs are the
members of the sophomore squad. Juniors who made the class squad Palmer, Fleanor Cooper, Dorothy Potter, Barbara Howell, Mary Campbell, Gladys Fist, Eleanore Matterhausen, Marguerite Kuehn,
Elizabeth Klenert, Lorraine Thoms, Elizabeth Klenert, Lorraine Thoms,
and Florence Taut. The semior squad members are Miriam Volsarlotte Churchill, Mary Learned, ra Webber, Virginia Berlin, Rob-

## MANY EVENTS ON

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Various Activities to End in
Homecoming Celebration Saturday
Madison events are scheduled for cording to the weekly bulletin ac Reinald Werrenrath will appear Tuesday night, at 8:15. iation will meet here Tuesday and
Wednesday.
Wednesda
Wednesday noon the Madison y meeting at the Loraine hotel.
Armistice day will be observed in
the city on Thursday closing with the Armistice day ball given by the high school.
The Association of Governing Allied Institutions will meet here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. versity of Wisconsin homecoming game with Iowa will be held at the
University gymnasium Friday night, at 7:30. The annual bonfire will be held on the lower campus he same evening, at $8: 45$.
ween Wisconsin and Iowa, Saturday, the annual Hobo parade, cross country meet with Iowa, and the homecoming dance at Lathrop hall will be held.
Bank Clearings Show
Increase Week Of Oct. 30 Bank clearings for the week endase over the similar period for ed for the week ending Oct. 30, acthe Madison Clearing House association.
The we
The week ending Oct. 23 this as compared with $\$ 2,653,196,54$ re-
The report of Oct. 30 showed a total of $\$ 3,187,499.69$ while for the similar period last year the report

To Talk Traffic Bureau By-Laws At Luncheon By-laws of the Madison traffic ancheon meeting of the traffic com-
mittee Tuesday at the Madison club.

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## PRRR FOUNDATOON

SBERS MORELLAND
Propose Plan to Secure Other Desirable Property for Development
A plan whereby present stockholders in the Madison Park Foun-
dation will leave their money in this organization to be used to pur-
chase other prospective park lands may be suggested to the parganizers of the company when the city board of estimates considers purchase of
its present holdings on the Lake its present holdings on the Lake
Monona shore of the East Side, it was rumored today.
purchase and hold desirable properties for future park development until such time that the city was
financially able to take over these
financially able to take over these $\begin{aligned} & \text { taken on the request of } \\ & \text { son Park Foundation. }\end{aligned}$

## Crbheum Jheatre <br> IT THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE C!  STARTING TODAY MATINEE <br>  <br> UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM GUY RARICK \& CO. IN "LAUGH IT OFF"

WITH RALPH COLEMAN-JANE STONE \& GIRLS LOMAS TROUPE Offer a Novel Notion From the Bottom to the Top ज्ञाE HOWARD \& HARRIS $\overline{\text { Marris }}$ assisted by helen le roy
In "FLASHES FROM LIFE"
SWIFT \& GIBSOI REVUE
WITH BILLY SHUTT AND TOMMY BALDWI In "DANCING TROUBLES AWAY"

## ELSIE CLARK

THE POPULAR PHONOGRAPH ARTIST

## LARRY COMAR

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Bros., Chicago, and a trustee of the
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rings by pupils. Trouble arose when
a teacher took a ring from a girl and to Northwestern University ard fer $\begin{aligned} & \text { a teacher took a ring from a girl and } \\ & \text { held it during school hours. She ex- } \\ & \text { the use of the Evanston township } \\ & \text { high school. }\end{aligned}$

## SURAND <br> minstov <br> Now Showing

The Greatest Story of Mot her Love Ever Written
A Frank Confession of the Love Life of a Small Town Girl


The HENRY KING Production STELLA DALLAS

A Tremendous Epic of


## RONALD COLMAN

 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.BELLE BENNETT-ALICE JOYCE-LOIS MORAN AND A HOST OF OTHER SCREEN STARS
 She's the kind of a girl that's everything to everybody.
Her love-life is an epic of Humanity in its probings of one
Greater love hath no woman than "Stella Dallas." A GIRL WHO GAVE ALL FOR LOVE EXTRA SPECIAL
MOVIES OF WIS.-MICHIGAN GAME ON THE STAGE
FLINDT'S STRAND ORCHESTRA With Ed Crosby, Sensational Baritone

# They Tell Us We Have A Mission! 

Lo, (Not to mention Behold!) while absorbed in feeding the most intelligent members of Wisconsin's family, we have come to be regarded as Defender of the Faith.

## What Faith, you say?

Well, they tell us that we are entertaining the soul as well as the body at the Irving, that the former is at least as important as the latter, and since no other large enterprise of our community seems to grasp the importance of entertaining both these guests equally, we are by necessity endowed with a mission!

That's all true.
And so far as we can serve the point of view that is Wisconsin, with its liberality of thought and action, we take honest pride in our service.

We want you all to know that if by reflecting a point of view that is impatient with obsolete, antiquated methods, we promote a cause that is worthy, well and good.

But, God willing, we won't let that interfere with our efforts to prepare and serve the finest food to the largest number of people.

For the Irving's first job is to feed the town.

And by the town we mean every one of our community who has convinced himself or herself that there is the devil to pay when the stomach is turned into an ambulating poison factory through having impure, unclean or improperly cooked foods thrust upon it; and who know that the safest way to insure proper food is to eat regularly at the Irving.

The assignment we have taken upon ourselves is to go to the shops, scan the markets, and know intimately the growers of the best foods, so that we can prepare for you the most savory meats, the most succulent salads and the most delectable desserts.

## SO

They tell us we have a mission. ?
Well, it must be a good mission if we have it!

But, really, the mission we're bearing down on, and hope soon to catch up with, is to be the very necessary meeting place of Wisconsin's brightest and most intelligent two thousand.

That is a Good Mission!


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    drawing drawing instruments, leather
    goods, clothing, and all articles of value. Business confidantial Opare evenings.

[^1]:    FRIDAY NIGHT-HOMECOMING-Eve. Shows at $8: 15 \& 10$ P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT-Homecoming-3 Shows at $6: 30,8: 15,10$ P. M.

