

## The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 42 November 7, 1926

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MEET

Those fighting Badgers this morning. Wisconsin never guits.

# The Baily Cardinal

WEATHER

Cloudy today. Probably rain tonight. Mostly cloudy tomorrow.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 42

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON,

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS



BY B. A. G.

The President of these United States, we suspect, went to bed last Wednesday night with somewhat less of his usual equanimity 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 probably arose on Thursday morning 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 Sen-ator William Butler, the only nom-inee for office that he cared to endorse. The people of Massachus-etts turned down the President and elected David Walsh, a Democrat.

The President's boy friend was left out of the picture. In Illinois

Does it require much insight to know the cause of Mr. Coolidge's headache?

Keeping cool with Collidge becomes less comfortable as time goes on. New York state, it appears, has definitely decided to cast its lot with Governor Alfred H. Smith. Last weeks election gave Smith his fourth governorship. His majority 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 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 posses-es. He knows how to get things done, and he has the foresight that enable him to know what should be done. Governor Smith has been the moving spirit in the state reorganization movement. It was he who appointed as the head of the Foreign Students Reorganization committee a Republican, Charles E. Hughes, a body which has proven of great value in bringing the state and its institu-tions up to date. No one but Smith could have "Put across" \$500,000,-000 bond issue last Fall. The initiative of Governor Smith is directly responsible for the important work now being carried on in New York towards abolition of the slums.

A man who found it necessary to interview Governor Smith to chtain his endorsement of a bill, told us the following: "I went into the 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 governor with the feeling that he had been sincere and that it was in his very nature not to attempt straddle anything, but to be perfectly open and above board." man who told us this calls himself a radical. Governor Smith is the only "Politician" for whom he has any use.

The rise of the French franc to its present level of 3.29 has produca hope in some quarters that French money will eventually reach its pre-war value.

WOLVERINES DEFEAT WISCONSIN

LAMFROM TO TALK ON DUPLEX CO. BOYCOTT Mr. Leon Lamfrom, prominent Milwaukee attorney, will talk on "The Boycott and the Duplex Company Decision," at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow in 165 Bascom hall. The Duplex case, in which Mr. Lamfrom was attorney for the employers, was the court decision enjoining the man employed by the Dupley company of the pupiling company of the Dupley of th men employed by the Duplex company from striking because printing presses manufactured by a firm

ir dustrial history of the day.

employing non-union iappreter installed in the Duplex plant. The case has an important place in the

Prof. Coon and Prof. Sweeney Open Series of Musical Programs

Prof. Leland A. Coon and Prof. E. Earl Swinney, baritone, members of the School of Music faculty will appear in a joint recital at Music hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The recital will be the first of the faculty programs to be given during the control of the contr during the course of the year.

left out of the picture. In Illinois and Pennsylvania, two money-made politicians won their way to the United States Senate. Efforts to unseat them will undoubtedly be made. New York refused to reelect Senator Wadsworth, and will send a Democrat, ex-Justice Robert F. Wagner, to the Senate in his stead.

Does it require much insight to know the cause of Mr. Coolidge's headache?

The program has been arranged to delight the heart of any music lover. The Aria "O tu Palermo" from one of Verdi's operas has seldom been sung and will attract special attention when interpreted by Prof. Swinney. The Pilgrim's song written by Tolstoi and set to music by Tschaikowsky, contains much Russian strength and dramatic intensity. "La Girometta" another melody to be sung by Mr. Swinney is the modern version of an old Italian street song. It em-The program has been arranged an old Italian street song. It em-hodies the homely appeal of all

folk music.
The solo groups of Prof. Coon will display the merits of a seldom played Grieg Ballade. "Variations on a Norwegian melody." and a Sonatine by Ravel, the work of a living French composer. Chopin's pepular waltz in A flat will be included in the numbers of Mr.

SOUTHERN CLUB HEARS.

party in Lathrop concert room yesterday afternoon. Thirty-five rep-

**Contributed From Every Continent** 

The length and breadth of the globe from Nova Scotia to South Africa and from Scotlant to Siam is represented in the student body this year. Twenty-four nations from every quarter and every continent of the earth have contributed students, giving Wisconsin the right to claim a truly cosmopolitan campus.

Such far away places as Russia, Algiers, and Australia as well as our nearest international neighbors, Canada and Mexico, are represented. China with 31 students. Canada and South American countries have sent the largest numbers, although nearly every large country of Europe and Asia is represent-The total foreign enrollment

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 assistants, and desk editors must sign up in the Daily Cardinal office for an interview with the Night Manager during the next week.

CONVENE FOR THREE DAY MEET

Regents, Trustees, Deans Will Gather From All Sections of U.S.

Regents, trustees, deans, and other important officers of the leading universities in the United States will meet at Madison Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week when the association of gov-erning boards of the state univer-sities and allied institutions nold their annual meeting at Madison.

The plans for the meeting include addresses by prominent educators, a visit to the state capitol, inspection visits about the university, open discussion on educational problems, and the Homecoming football game.

To Meet at Lathrop Headquarters for the association will be the Loraine hotel, and the meetings will be held in Lathrop

President Frank will address the association Thursday evening.

The program of the meeting is as

follows:
Thursday Morning
8—Registration—Hotel Loraine. 10-Meeting-Lathrop hall. Welcome-M. B. Olbrich, Regent,

University of Wisconsin. Response—J. W. Fesler, Trustee, Indiana University.

President's Address - Walter E. (Continued on page two)

Benj. And Benj. Prove Too Much For Badger Firm

By ZOPELKA

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 6-It was common rumor hereabouts this afternoon that Wisconsin had lost afternoon that Wisconsin had lose a football game. The score was reported as 37 to 0. Upon further investigation is was learned that the Badgers had had trouble with the syndicate of Benj. Friedman and Benj. Oosterbaan, refusing to do business with the firm.

terday afternoon. Thirty-five representatives from various parts of Dixie were present to hear the reports of the game. After the final score was announced refreshments were served, Mrs. J. T. Rood acting as hostess.

Things reached such a point, in fact, that the Benj. combination played keep away with the ball most of the afternoon. They did it beautifully. Benj. F. would step back 10 yards from where the ball was, and as soon as the sphere was chet in his direction, he would hale shot in his direction, he would holler, "Looky, Looky, I got it," and and Benj. O. would saunter far beyond reach of human hands, clasp the aforementioned sphere, and dash goalwards. That's the game in a nutshell; or rather, in a pigskin.

The Wisconsin team started out like a new semester, and things looked fine the first quarter. Soon after the intermission, Benj. F. decided 'to kick about something, and he proceeded to deposit the ball between the will be the sound between tween Wisconsin's goal posts. this point Michigan became generous and gave the cash customers a surprise by unleashing a nightmare in the form of flocks of footballs and resulting touchdowns.

Crofoot, who at odd moments plays quarterback for the Badgers, pulled a Rockwell in the second quarter when something got stuck in the referee's throat and the whistle wouldn't blow. "Toad" just kept on hopping for 15 more yards, However, the throat trouble was removed, the referee blew his whist-

le, and the game continued.

Wisconsin once had a good chance
to score when they were on their
own 42 yard line, but Pat O'Dea could not be located in the crowd and the boys didn't get to count.

At 4:30 o'clock it was announced 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 had.

GOODNIGHT TO ADDRESS

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

K. KOFFKA TO TALK TO PSYCHOLOGISTS

German Exchange Professor to Address Club on Gestalt Theory

Dr. K. Koffka, exchange professor in psychology from the University of Griessen, Germany, will speak Tuesday evening in 16 Bascom hall 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 topic 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 position on the faculty. At present he is instructing classes in Psychlogy of Mental Development

and Psychology of Perception.

He is the editor of the Psycholoische Forschung, one of the psychology publications of Germany. During his first stay in the United States he was an instructor in the 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 Prof. R. M. Ogden of Cornell Uni-

versity.

The University of Griessen is considered Germany's greatest university although it has only 1500

KIEKHOFER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF U. CLUB

At the annual business meeting of the University club held Thursday evening Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer of the economics department was elected president, taking the position formerly held by Prof. R. H. Whitbeck of the geology department. Prof. L. F. Van Hagen of the railroad engineering department was elected vice-president to sucwas elected vice-president to succeed A. W. Tressler, president of the Bank of the Commonwealth. O. A. Fried, secretary of the state industrial commission, was reelected secretary, and Prof. G. W. Keipp of the plant pathology department, was reelected treasurer. Those elected to the board of directors were Tressler, and J. D. Wickhem, professor of law.

**Ticket Selection** Made; Fee Cards Returned by Mail

Students who receive their fee cards from the Ticket Sales office are assured of receiving tickets, George Levis announced today. Those who get both their cards and their money back will not be able to go to the game.

Fee cards are already in the

Fee cards are already in the mails and the selecting of the lucky 5,000 has been made. In every case the fee cards are being returned to the owners, unpunched. "If you get your ticket back with the number 8 square unpunched, don't worry," Mr. Levis said. "That does-n't meen anything."

"It is only those who receive both their money and their fee cards who will not receive tickets." The tickets will be distributed later.

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Futile enforcement Activities.
 A National Hero.
 Skyrockets by Little Boy

# 37 TO O VICTORY

Crippled Cardinal Eleven Battles Against Odds as Steamroller Functions

By STAN KALISH

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 6—The Michigan steam roller, which had a horrible leak somewhere in its innards last week, has been patched up. Wisconsin will testify for that as will the 37 to 0 victory which the Wolverines rolled up this afternoon at Ferry Field here.

After a slow start the great Maze and Blue machine began to function on all eleven of its cylinders. Now the Wisconsin apparatus wasn't bad, but compare a brand wasn't bad, but compare wasn't bad, b new Ford to a Cadillac and you have the Wisconsin and Michigan

Fight all the Way

The Badgers were great in defeat, and though it is a bitter taste to have in your mouth when you see your favorites virtually snowed under, you neutralize it by the thought that your eleven fought, tried, and almost died to win.

Alibis are the world's worst excuses for debeats. The next is not an alibi, only a little side note. Straubel, Burrus, and Leitl, whom no one can deny are the most regular of the regulars, were forced to see the game from the sidelines. Bennies Star

If the two Bennies, Friedman and Oosterbaan, kicked themselves off of the All-American team, as some eastern critics said last week after the beating the Navy handed the Wolverines, they most certainly (Continued on page three)

INMATES RECEIVE GAME OVER RADIO

M. C. A. Sick Visitation Service Supplies Infirmary With Radio, Magazines

A football game in the infirmary! Yes, and the Michigan-Wisconsin game, too. Sounds pretty rough—but it's only on the radio. And don't think that you can't enjoy a Big Ten game when you're flat

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 the Y. M. C. A. sick visitation ser-vice headed by Chellis Botts '27.

The Blackhawk Electric company cooperated with Botts by supplying the receiving set and the Exide Battery company supplied the batteries free of charge. Through their combined efforts the infirm-ary is furnished with the very latest and most complete equipment in radio sets and everything is hotsy totsy when the long roar of the locomotive is rolling across the stadium and the sick students are unable to be there.

Besides this service, the "Y" ccmmittee makes visits twice daily to the infirmary has the place supplied with six copies of the Daily Cardinal, keeps up a library of magazines and books, and supports a large Victroal and stock of records to

while away the hours.

The Y. M. C. A. sick visitation service is a very busy business, according to Botts. He says that there are still a few positions open on the committee and anyone wishing to work should get in touch with him at the University Y. M. C.

## TO CONDUCT TOUR OF WINGRA AREA

Indian Expert to Head Hike of Outing Club This Afternoon

Mrs. C. E. Brown of the State Historical Museum, an authority on Indian lore, will conduct the November tour of the Outing club this afternoon.

The trip will be taken in the Lake Wingra regions. Mr. Brown is to show the group Indian mounds and will disclose facts of local In-

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. Out-ing Club's purpose is to further interest in unorganized sports. An outdoor meeting is held at the first of each month. "Membership," states the president, Edith Leach, "is based on a number of hours par-ticipation in several sports. Of late membership has run down and we are anxious to get new strength in members."

Working as committee heads are Virginia Mead, Leona Marty, food, and Irma Ringe, publicity.

Cards announcing this meeting have been sent to women, who, on W. S. G. A. activity cards, stated that they were interested in the or-

## BADGER HISTORIAN WRITES BIOGRAPHY

Life of Late President of Oregon Distributed at Semi-Centinnel

Dr. Joseph G. Schaefer, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical society, is the author of the first book published by the University of Oregon Press which was established this year under the direction of Dean Eric W. Allen of the Oregon University College of Journalism, a Wisconsin alumnus.

Dr. Schafer's book, a biography of the late Lucian Prince Campbell of the University of Oregon, was first distributed at the ceremonies incident to the celebration last month of the university's semi-centennial and the inauguration of Dr. B. Hall, formerly professor of political science here, as president of the University of Oregon.

The cost of publishing the Campbell biography was defrayed by the members of the Oregon university class of 1927 as a memorial to the late president. Dr. Schaefer was chosen to write the book because of his intimate acquaintance with President Campbell while he was a member of the Oregon faculty.

Dr. F. L. Paxton of the Wisconsin history department and Dr. Schaefer delivered addresses during 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 the former Badger's leadership.

ALPHA GLOOMS, DELTA ZETAS WIN I-M GAMES

Two elimination volley ball games were played this past week by women's intramural teams, Alpha Gammà Delta won over Alpha Epsilon Phi, 61 to 35, and Gamma Phi Beta was defeated, 44 to 27, by Delta Zeta. In the consolation game played by Tabard Inn and 211 N. Murray, Tabard Inn was the vic-

LAND O' LAKES SPENDS \$18,000 TO ADVERTISE

About \$18,000 was spent during the past year by The Land O' Lakes association to advertise the state of Wisconsin, it was announced by Stanley C. Hanks, Madison, president of the association last year.

An appropriation of \$2,500 is being asked of the city this year by the Association of Commerce for the purpose of advertising Madison in the Land O'Lakes association publi-

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

## **Murphy Completes** Arrangements for **Homecoming Dance**

That all arrangements have been completed for the Homecoming dance to be held in Lathrop gym the evening of Nov. 13, was announced yesterday by Bev Murphy '28, chairman of the dance committee for Homecoming.

Frank Rohrer and his eight piece-band are to furnish the music.

Tickets for the event, at \$1.50 each, will be on sale all next week at the University Pharmacy. Each member of the committee will also have tickets.

Members of Murphy's committee are Henry Dellicker '28, Richard Cody '28, Edith Reppert '28, Jack Nelson '28, Florence Pierce '28, Alice O'Neill '28, William Clark '28, Robert Cauuey '28, Martha Brown '28, Frank Powers '29, Mike Grant '29, and Kerwin Haggerty '28.

#### AGENTS, TRUSTEES TO HOLD THREE-DAY MEET

(Continued from page one) Pratt, Regent, University Nevada.

Secretary Report-D. W. Spring-

Appointment of Committees.
"What the Club Woman Expects 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.

"Competition of Universities for Professors from Other Universities" — Alma W.

sities" — Alma W. Paterson,
Trustee, Ohio State University.
4—Inspection Trip.
7—"Early Impressions of a University President"—Glenn Frank.
Friday Morning
8:30—Visit to State Capitol.

10-Meeting.

"Deans of Women—Qualifications and Duties"—Lois K. M. Rosenberry, former Dean of Women, University of Wisconsin.
"The Governing Board in Relation to the Legislature"—David E. Ross, Trustee, Purdue University

versity.
"Control of Athletics" — Thomas
H. Allen, Trustee, University of Tennessee.

Friday Afternoon Meeting.

Meeting.

"Organization of Libraries and and Department Libraries"—
Lucius L. Hubbard, Rebent,
University of Michigan.

"Housing and Supervision of
Freshmen"—Charles F. Ward,
Curator, University of Missou-

"Relation of the Federal Government to Higher Education"— Alvin Waggoner, Regent, University of South Dakota.

4:30—Inspection Trips. 6—Dinner—Hotel Loraine.

7:30—"Suggested Reorganization of University Administration"— D. W. Springer.

Question Box and Discussion. Saturday

9:30—Inspection Trips. 11—Closing Meeting. 2—Football, Iowa vs. Wisconsin.

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cation. The board of estimates will consider the request within a few

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## SIXTEEN MADISON ARTISTS EXHIBIT

Portrait of Prof. Otto is Among Paintings on Display at Museum

The work of sixteen Madison artists is represented in a collection of thirty-two paintings now on exhibit in the fourth floor auditorium of the State Historical library.

Of unusual interest in the portrait of Prof. Max Otto by Arthur N. Colt. Carol Kennedy, another portrait by the same artist, is truly childlike, quaint, and charming. Both portraits are representative of the impressionistic use of color and broad line. Formerly a member of the university faculty, Mr. Colt is now head of the Colt School

Profs. William H. Varnum and Roland Stebbins are faculty members whose contributions are outstanding.

Three studies by Ben Langland, CJ1, are strikingly different. Of these, Gray and Black, an impression of dismal yards and grim walls somehow pleases through Langland's intermetation. In Jinest Langland's interpretation. In direct contrast to this murkiness is The Pool, a shimmering thing in pale green and gold by Jessie Kalmbach

Other artists contributing are Other arists contributing are Kathryn Aurenr, Lelia Dow, Wilhelmina Engel, Olga Haussmann, Flora Mears, Katherine C. Morley, Grace Morley, Eleanor J. Mathews, Dell Nichelson Rindy, Jessie R. Skinner and Hazel Waterman.

For the benefit of those who are unable to visit the exhibit during the week, the Library will be openon Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

OHIO STATE HARRIERS WIN MEET AT ANN ARBOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Ohio State flashed to an easy victory in a five mile cross country meet held here this morning. The Buckeyes totalled 27 points. Michigan, which was second scored 37 points and Itlinois scored 6. Kennedly of Ohio was the winner, making the run in 26 minutes 51 seconds.

The new Michigan stadium which

The new Michigan stadium which will seat seventy thousand people next fall will be officially dedicated on October 22 when Ohio State will meet the Wolverines here, it has been announced.

#### UKRAINE CHORUS NOW ON THIRD U. S. TOUR

The great "pilgrim chorus" from the Ukraine, which has now toured three continents in its crusade of song, is now in the United States for a third season.

Its singers are a bit homesick. having journeyed for three years through western Europe, and for the past year through the United States, Mexico, Cuba and South America. Accustomed to a life in the open, in their native land, their four years confinement to cities and trains has been a severe strain upon them. Yet, loyal to their high mis-sion, they go pluckily on, bearing their message of song from nation to nation, making each country acquainted with its own and one another's native music, and interpreting to them all the picturesque and hitherto unknown life of the Ukraine, through the medium of its

### Pair to Present Opera Selections Tomorrow Night

Margaret Taylor, a former university student, and Vincent St. John, will present selections from Spanish and Italian opera tomorrow at 3 o'clock in Music hall. The presentation is under the auspices of the Spanish and Italian clubs and the School of Music.

Miss Sara Norris, chaperon of Chadbourne hall, will accompany the singer on the piano, and Mr. Paul Jones of the School of Music, will play the prelude and intermission on the organ.

The Spanish opera, La Dolores, which is to be presented first on the program, is laid in Aragon between the years 1830 and 1840. The jota, the years 1830 and 1040. The a characteristic Spanish dance, figures largely in the opera, and lends life and color to the otherwise tragic tale.

Cavalerria Rusticana, a one-act Italian opera, with which the program will be concluded, is based on a tale of Sicilian life by Giovanni Verga, and was first performed at Rome in 1890, and has since become perhaps the most widely known in the Italian repertoire.

A collection of modern Italian and Spanish songs and some old Mexican and Spanish-Californian ballads will also be sung by the art-

rich treasures of folk-songs.

The chorus will give a single per-formance here on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at the University stock pa-

## WOMEN'S TEAMS PICKED BY HASTIE

Class Swimming Groups Are Chosen; Meets to be Held in Lathrop

University women's swimming University women's swimming teams were announced yesterday by Miss A. H. Hastie, faculty head of swimming. Those on the freshman tea are Elizabeth Briggs, Virginia Downs, Jane Gage, Ruth Goldman, Evely Marsden, Mary Parkhurst, Elsa Stecker, Loane Wade, Florrie Kinsella, Freddie Pease, and Wilma Huebsch.

Those selected from the sophomore squad for the class teams are Ruth Critchell, Elizabeth Hoffman,

Ruth Critchell, Elizabeth Hoffman, Bernita Lloyd, Pamelia Lawrence, Marian Tufts, Ann Dean, Helen Ig-lauer, Clemence, DeGraw, Marjor-ie Kaltenbach, and Marian Ruch. Vera Carr, Charlotte Hussa, Irenn Kubista, Winifred Smith,

Helen Oehler, Florence Kerner, and Ruth Buhlig compose the junior team. The seniors on the class tam are Sylvia Orth, Miriam Wollaeger, Bernice Marion, Blanch Buhlig, Mary Leardned, Josephine Winter and Marcella Steel.

The class swimming meets will be held in Lathrop pool Tuesday, Thursday, and the following Wednesday. The competitions will start at 7:15 o'clock in the evening of 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 to cool in the water

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# Daily Reports CARDINAL-SPORTS Athletics in Badger Teams CARDINAL-SPORTS Collegiate World

## Friedman and Oosterbaan Feature Michigan Victory

Passes Play Large Part in Friedman for a 12 yard gain and then the combinations were revers-Offense Weak

(Continued from page one) kicked themselves right back on again this afternoon.

Friedman demonstrated that he one of the smartest of quarterbacks, that he can carry the ball, and that he can throw passes. Oosterbaan was great on defense, and he made two of the most georgeous catches of passes ever seen on Ferry field. Lovett, Wolverine right guard, also played a strong game for the victors.

Crofoot, Barnum There

"Toad" Crofoot and "Rollie" Barnum played great games for the Badgers, Barnum averaged 51 yards for his eight punts, while Crofoot, though generally covered on his reception of punts, ran a couple back in great style. His general-ship was faultless. Paul Schuette, playing his first full time conference game, gave a great exhibition of steadiness and in the second half he punted for a 48 yard average on five tries.

Michigan deserved to win, there is no denying that. Wisconsin gave its best, and not even the "Twenti-eth Century jinx" that the Wolv-erines hold over the Badgers like a magic wand can be used as an excuse. The Wisconsin eleven was outplayed, let the figures convince

Yards, Yards, Yards

The Wolverines completed nine out of 17 passes for a total gain of 172 yards. Seven of their throws were incomplete and one was intercepted. Five of the 20 Badger passes were good for gains amount ing to 39 yards, 11 failed, and Michigan intercepted four of them. Michigan lost 30 yards on penalties, while the Badgers were set back 10. Michigan made 14 first downs, seven in each half, while the Wisconsin team made three in the first har and two in the last. 149 yards were gained from scrimmage by the Wolves to the Badgers' 51. Michigan lost 23 yards at scrimmage to the Badger loss of 20.

Coach Yost started the game with two battering fullbacks, Molenda, and Weber instead of his halfback who is generally either Rich, Greenwald, or Babcock.

Badgers Hold Defense A crowd of 44,000 people filled the stadium for the contest.

Although Daury Consin turned in a remarkable exhibition of defensive football. Barnum punting with the wind made several 60 yard kicks. After Capt. Doyle Harmon had won the toss. the Badgers failed to dent the Wolverine lie and kicked in the first guarter. Gilbert kicked back after the failed. The state of the prince of th Although badly crippled, the Wis Badgers made no headway and the ba., was kicked back. Then a Wolv-Michigan: Hoffman for erine pass made six yards, and Molenda made it first down, but that was Michigan's best and they were forced to punt. Barnum immediately punted back, and the Wolves made it first down on smashes by Molenda and Weber, but again the Cardinal wave braced and Michigan was forced to punt. Michigan had the ball on its own 40-yard line as the quarter ended.

Michigan Scores With the opening of the quarter, Gilbert immediately punted. Barnum punted back and it was the Wolves' ball on Wisconsin's 45line. Friedman faked a pass and made four, and Gilbert missed a first down by inches. Molenda remedied this, then Weber took the ball twice for a five and two yard gain, and Molenda made it first 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 29yard line.

Michigan led three to nothing. The Badgers kicked off, but the Wolves punted back. Wisconsin weeks, when Crofoot went through center for 11° yards. The Badgers then fumbled and the ball was recovered by Michigan on the Wisconsin 30 yard line. Gilbert passed to made a first down, the first in two

then the combinations were reversed and the ball was on the Cardin-

ed and the ball was on the Cardinal three yard line.

Molenda hit the line for two yards, and Molenda plunged over for a touchdown. Friedman kicked the goal and the score was 10 to 0 in favor of the Wolves.

Ater Wisconsin kicked off Friedman kicked the goal and the score was 10 to 0 in favor of the Wolves.

man shot a beautiful 40 yard pass to Oosterbaan which placed the ball on the Badger 20 yard line. How-ever, good defensive work by the Badger backs gave them the ball on downs. Barnum punted, but Gil-bert made a marvelous return carrying the ball to the 16 yard line, where a pass from Friedman which Oosterbaan snared by a spectacular catch resulted in a touchdown. Friedman accounted for another point, and the score was 17 to 0.

Again

After an exchange of punts in the third quarter, Michigan obtained the ball by intercepting a pass on the Badger 35 yard line. They punted and another exchange gave the ball to Michigan on Wisconsin's 34 yard line. Hoffman made 12 yards around right end, and Gilbert went around the other end of the line for a similar gain. Gilbert made seven yards and Weber on two two yard plunges made it a touchdown. Friadman placed kicked the goal. The score was 24 to 0 when the quarter ended.

Michigan added two more touchdowns and an extra point in the final quarter, though the Badgers had the ball most of the time and played a frenzied passing game in or-der to win. The first Wolverine fourth period touchdown came when Friedman shot a 44 yard pass to Friedman shot a 44 yard pass to Gilbert who put the ball on the 30-yard line. Then some smashes, and a fake by Friedman on a supposed placement put the ball on the 17 yard line. Then Gilbert passed to Friendman who wended his way over for a score. Friedman finished it. The final touchdown came on an intercepted pass and a 16 yard run over goal by Hoffman.

The Wolve	es' Worst:	
Wisconsin	Positon	Michigan
Welch	re	Flora
Wagner	rt	Squire
Scheutte	rt	Lovette
Wilke	c	Shonfeldt
Cole	lg	Dewey
VonBremer	It	Baer
Welch	le	Oosterbaan
Crofoot	qb	Friedman (c)
Harman (c)	rhb -	Molenda
Rose	lhb	Gilbert
Barnum	fb	Weber
Score by	quarters:	
Winner	TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	00000

Michigan: Hoffman for Molenda, Gabel for Squire, Nyland for Flora, Palmeroli for Dewey, Beemhoff for Friedman, Miller for Friedman. Scoring - touchdowns, Weber 2, Hoffman, Friedman, Oosterbaan. Points after touchdown, Friedman

Place-kick, Friedman.

#### College Scores

Michigan 37, Wisconsin 0. Northwestern 22, Purdue 0. Illinois 7, Chicago 0. Minnesota 41, Iowa 0. Notre Dame 26. Indiana 0. Princeton 12, Harvard 0. Pennsylvania 3, Penn State 0. Army 55, F. and M. 0.
Navy 53, W. Va. Wesleyan 0.
N. Y. 6, Carnegie Tech 0.
Wabash 13, Butler 0.
Brown 27, Norwick 0.

WHITEWATER-Whitewater retained its lead in the normal con-ference standings by defeating ference standings by defeating Stevens Point at Whitewater, 21 to 12. Whitewater scored a touch-down in each of the first three pe-

## WILDCATS TAKE

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

EVANSTON, Ill.—"Moon" Baker and "Tiny" Lewis, mostly "Moon" Baker, crimped Purdue's title aspirations to the extent of a 22-0 defeat here yesterday.

Purdue proved an exceedingly stubborn customer during the first half and permitted the Wildcats the sole satisfaction of a drop-kick which Baker made after all other scoring efforts had failed.

"Cotton" Wilcox, Purdue half-back, was a constant threat to the Wildcats but he was watched too closely to accomplish anything. Purdue twice staved off tohch-

downs by holding for downs on her own two-yard line. The Bilermak-er line playoed the Northwestern forwards evenly, breaking through on several occasions to nail Baker

for a loss.
Since Northwestern has only Chicago and Iowa to play, she has an excellent chance of going through the season undefeated by a conference opponnt.

#### The Wolves' Worst

PRINCETON NAILS HARVARD CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—By get-ting away to a first quarter start that netted nine points, Princeton upset Harvard in the first of the Big Three championship games here yesterday.

"Jake" Slagle, rushing Tiger back was in large part responsible for the u\*nexpected victory of Princeton. Harvard was completely unable to stop him during the first quarter, and in that time he won the game almost single-handed.

A near riot resulted after the contest when Princeton rooters insisted on dominating the goal posts and splintering them for souvenirs. Po-

IRISH AGAIN SOUTH BEND — Notre Dame lined up. conducted a businesslike touchdown eampaign here this afternoon and finished sixty mnuts of play against Indiana with a lead of 26 points.

The fighting Crimson held Notre Dame scoreless during the first quarter, but after that the Irish cut loose from conservatism and scored four touchdowns.

## Rollie Fights



"Rollie" Barnum

While Michigan was scoring a

## Training Table

Michigan needn't have been so obstreperous about it yesterday. We knew they had a good team.

Michigan may have beaten Wis-consin out on the field, but Michigan never has and never shall beat the indomnitable spirit that is Wisconsin's. What a revelation of loyalty and defiance it was when the Badger 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, where some 600 stay-at-homes moaned and groaned as the grid-graph registered its unpleasant tale, the mere singing of "On Wisconsin" put new life and optimism into the crowd.

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 Wisconsin last week.

Minnesota, however, was playing mad football against Iowa. Joest-ing ripped and tore as only Joesting can, and he was ably seconded by Almquist, Nydahl and Peplaw. While the entire Gopher backfield took part in the scoring, Joesting led with three touchdowns to his credit.

Chicago missed the impossible by seven points yesterday. Though the Maroons argued with Illinois all afternon, they finally had to agree that Illinois was better, one touch down better, to be exact.

Which constitutes another puzzle in numerical relativity. Pennsylvan-ia beat Chicago, 34-0; Illinois beat Pennsylvania, 3-0; Illinois beat Chicago, 7-0. Football!

Good old Notre Dame refused to lice were called in to quiet the dis-turbance and several fans were in-lindiana her fourth straight defeat of the season. Indiana and Chicago, it is rumored, have their basement boxes for 1926 pretty well

> Though Northwestern defeated Purdue, 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 score in the last quarter, Northwestern would have been many points cheaper in the final

"Cotton" Wilcox was botn a good and an evil genius for Purdue. His shifty dashes kept his team in the running until the fourth qurter, bt his poor punting during the last half was almost directly responsible for one of Northwestern's touchdowns. Koransky also played a grand game for Purdue.

Benny Oosterbaan, Michigan end, returned to par yesterday against Wisconsin. His defensive play, which included the intercepting of a Padger pass, was the most spect tacular seen on Ferry field year, and his catching of Friedman's toses was the final cog in the Michigan scoring wheel.

ILLINOIS WORKS

CHICAGO-Illinois playd allaround Chicago here yesterday afternoon but had a tough tite get-ting over the goal line for the sin-gle touchdown which gave her a 7-0 victory.

The Maroons revealed unexpected defensive strength, strength which yielded before the dashing Illini out on the field but which stiffened resolutely whenever they attempted to get chummy with the end zones.

Peters and Daugherty carried the ball all around the lost and stood out as the Illinois stars. Peters, however, was unable to bring his drop-kicking ability into use.

It wasn't until the third quarter that the victors got around to making their touchdown, which came after a series of sprints thru and around the line had placed the ball in easy scoring distance.

## THROUGH HEAVY IOWA TEAM, 41-0

Nydahl Again Runs Back Punt for Touchdown; Joesting Scores Three

CITY, Ia.-Minnesota's powerful offensive slashed Iowa into ribbons here yesterday and en-

abled her to score a 41-0 victory.

The Gophers raced about the field much as though they were merely running through signals and clinched the game by scoring 22 points in the first suarter.

Varied Offensive

Mally Nydahl, Minnesota halfback, 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 touchdown.

Minnesota used a brilliant variety of passes and plunges to complete-ly baffle their Hawkeye opponents. Joesting, Almquist, and Peplaw stabbed through the heavy Iowa line for huge gains and it was a general field day for the Northmen. Quick Scoring

Quick Scoring

After Minnesota had received the kick-off, she opened immediately with a high-geared attack which required exactly three plays to score 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 himself loose, and dashed 32 yards for a touchdown. A short time after, Minnesota worked to within 12 yards of the Iowa goal and Bob Peplaw booted a field goal for another three points.

It was only a moment then until Nydahl staggered the Iowa home-coming crowd with his dazzling 63vard run.

Joesting plunged across for the third touchdown of the quarter, making the score 22-0.

Gophers Coast

-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 be removed from the game.

Joesting was again the whole show in th third quarter. His 17-yard jaunt through the line started the Northmen on another march which ended when the great fullback eventually scored.

Gopher play again became ragged during the last quarter, and the Hawkeyes intercepted several passes. "Cowboy" Kutsch, Iowa half-back, was gagged and bound by the fearless charging of the Minnesota linemen. The Northmen marked up their final seven points after a surprise pass over the goal had given them a touchdown.

Eau Clare Wallops

River Falls, 19 to 0 EAU CLAIRE.—Eau Claire's un-beaten high school eleven continued its winning streak here yesterday by defeating River Falls high, 10 to 0, in a contest featured by extreme listlessness on both sides. The vislistlessness on both sides. itors were outplayed from the start and throughout the entire game, and

not once threatened the local goal.

Eau Claire's touchdowns were scored in the second, third and scored in the second, third and fourth quarters. J. Johnson, Boyle and Engebretson showed up exceptionally well for Eau Claire.

Pat Dougherty Under Knife: 'Doing Nicely'

BUFFALO—Pat Dougherty, once famous as an outfielder and star hitter with Fielder Jones, champion Chicago White Sox, was reported "doing nicely" yesterday, following an operation for abdominal trouble Wednesday. The operation was declared to be a serious one, but the old time ball player was said to be on the mend today. He is 52 years old and a banker of Bolivar, N. Y.

An English scientist has designed a belt containing compressed air which escapes around the body of the wearer. It is intended to be used by

## The Baily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR-MARVIN A. LEHMKUHL

## **Futile Enforcement Activities**

Efforts to enforce federal prohibition become more and more futile. Now it is being bruited around in the metropolitan press that poor old discouraged Lincoln C. Andrews and his dry cohorts are planning to wield a college rum mop and dry up every college campus in the country. Twelve students at the University of Illinois were expelled Wednesday for drinking. Two 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 ascertain the extent of liquor law violation and to mete out justice to certain students who let their natural lish glory and conquests. craving for strong drink get the better of them.

college campus draws the spotlight of attention. The tator. 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 of being sensationalized. All this fuss is raised in spite of the fact that the Wisconsin campus is one of the United States (we don't base that remark on information obtained from biased and super-moralistic munity we are living in is much cleaner than the average American small town community, where vire is running rampant partly because of the prohibition law.

happen to be caught drunk by the authorities are made their way into office, spending \$500,000 in election camto suffer while thousands of topers outside of the academic groves are drinking clandestinely and getting and more will be easily made up through graft. Each away with it. Nobody seems to think anything of man is scratching for his gold mine and no one thinks their drinking, but when a college student drinks, that of a national objective. is a horse of a different color and a crime which demands vigorous action. What difference if a dozen needs is" . . . a national hero. or so careers are blighted? "These hair-brained adolescents must be shown that the law is to be obeyed," say these fanatics on the outside

midst, we welcome them to make a thorough investiga- creased enrollments. In this football crazed civilition. Of course we can't be as enthusiastic about zation, the school with the winning team gets the en- avenue. Bible School at 10 cm their arrival as we could about the return of a vic- larged enrollments.

torious athletic team, but nevertheless they are welcome. They will find that our community is cleaner than the average community. If they make a thorough investigation, however, they will find flagrant violations of the dry law-just as we have reported time and again.

But what possibly can be the good result of a federal investigation of our campus, other than to convince the U.S. authorities that prohibition is a farce? The only results we can foresee is the blasting of the youthful ambitions of a few unlucky students who might happen to be the victims of federal snooping. Whatever might be done by this federal dry squad, the opinion of any self-respecting community is

The esprit de corps necessary for successful enforcement does not exist. The people as a whole are 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 throats. Popular opposition to the Volstead act explains logically the inability of the federal government to enforce the statute.

There is a solution to this perplexing problem which 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 into an orgy of debauchery. It 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 solution. Nor can the problem be solved by "trying to exercise more self control," as one local preacher glibly tells us. It just isn't humanly natural to exercise self control.

If every one exercised perfect self control, we wouldn't need any laws. Laws are made to remedy the lack of self control. We look forward toward the day when greater self control will be exercised, but when it does come it will be the result of education, and not 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 chimerical dreams we can get out of this mess we are in.

## A National Hero

One country in Europe has had 16 governments since 1918 and at the present has 30 political parties. It has a conglomerate population of Germans, White Russians, Lithuanians, Poles, and 6,000,000 Jews. It is one nation but its parts are greater than the whole. Three great chunks of it are dominated by the peoples 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 up block-fashion in 1918 with chips taken off the defeated powers. Those powers are still sore from the incisions and are waiting with gleaming eyes the chance to knock over the blocks and snatch back their pieces. 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 central and eastern Europe. He forgets the financially devastated Poland of today and sees a new era of Po-

The dreamer is Marshal Josef Pilsudski, in name Po-As usual, the college student is the goat, and the land's Secretary of War, but in reality Poland's dicthe is a combination of the romanticist and public has a morbid curiosity of what is going on on a the realist—the romanticist, the man who dreams about college campus. It is forever on the alert and ready Poland's future of unity and power; the realist, the to grab up and swallow voraciously anything that it man who sits at the head of the greatest army in Europe today dictates his country's movements, and works out his fantastic schemes on paper.

But there is more to this lanky, stooped, 60-yearthe federal government. Anything that has to do old man. Pilsudski is Poland's national hero. He with college drinking is "front page stuff" and worthy might have been head of the army, or dictator, but he could never have been a hero had it not been for his sincerity, unselfishness, and condemnation of "graft." the cleanest and law-abiding college communities in 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 campus religious groups, neither.) The college com- 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 fat, contented America where there is no vital As usual, a few unfortunate college students who strife inward or outward, politicians scheme and bribe paigns, knowing full well that once in office that sum

"More than a good, five-cent eigar, what America

Quality, not quantity, is what we need in our universities, says W. T. Evjue of The Capital Times. After If it is so that there are female dry sleuths in our this football season we won't need to worry about in-



FOR YOUR APPROVAL

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 the sophmore, junior, or senior co-ed, who upon being informed that we are a frosh exclaims, "Oh how nice."

> From the State Journal: "Queen Marie uses a Remington typewriter to prepare her copy for the news-papers." Put it there, Marie, old kid; so do we.

We call roommate Hercules because tears up the hill Great Open every morning

Space We call our car Glacier [because we don't understand what makes it move.

Since a slight mishap recently, it has, not only four wheel brakes, but also four broken wheels.

Which puts us in the latter of the following classes: some people went to Ann Arbor and others thought it was a waste of time and money.

TRY AND
We told a friend that we weren't going over to view Yost's proteg-ees and he comes back with "Valencia going to Chicago?"

Ye Dumbe Co-ed says, "This girl, Ann Arbour, has been mightly popular during the past week.

Really, Wisconsin women follow-ing the team should be properly chaperoned as those from Minnesota were supposed to have been, and we for the good of the cause are willing to volunteer even at a sacrifice of our valuable time.

One of our classmates professed ignorance as to the meaning of grade points. Wait until she is minus several of them and she'll

At least she knows now that "Blue book" means something else besides the proverbial social regis-

If Papa Acon will see us personally, we will give him our custom-ary reply to the query, "Well, what-daya say today?" as a federal law forbids our putting it in print. ORIGINAL

However, one that is printable and which we thought of all by ourself is "So's your old man."

Getting groggy and being saved (Editor's NOTE—We have with by the gong applies not only to a us today Little Boy Blue, our newly pugilist trying to stick it out till pugilist trying to stick it out till the end but also to a student trying 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.

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Prince of Orange should be sat-isfied with his Twenty-Minute Betty; ours is Forty-Minute Gladys, and we're not implying that she's hard boiled either.

The cross-country team does road work along the drive in the afternoon and others do it later in the day. The question is which are the fastest?

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Some song writers have been in-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 rather than gainful.

What we call a tough break is the quarterback tripping on his own five yard line.

A paper recently told of an Iowa player being injured in the fracas over the recovery of a fumble. We suppose such a serious injury puts him out for the rest of the season.

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

If Coach Little wants some backfield material, he should send his scouts up to Bascom to look over the fellows who use the wrong doors and stairs. Luckily the women who do likewise are ineligible or Barnum, Kreuz, etc. would have a tough 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 attempted to block one of Barnum's punts with his stomach, that might be referred to as a kick to midfield.

LAST BUT NOT BEST
Due to the absence of mud on the
gridiren this fall, we don't dare to pull that one about the feminine 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 worthwhile and interesting parts of the Cardinal.

LITTLE BOY BLUE Little Boy Blue

## Bulletin Board

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

A: I. E. E.

An open meeting of the student branch of A. I. E. E. at which diversified movies will be shown will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Engineering auditorium. The the Engineering auditorium. meeting will' be open to the public, but a business meeting will also be

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ (Christian church) will meet in the Wheeler Conservatory of Music, University avenue. Bible School at 10 o'clock. o'clock by Mr. Ortman. There will more volume.

be a special class for university students.

### Engineers Visit Milwaukee Plants on Required Trip

A group of senior civil engineers visited Milwaukee last week to see some phases of Milwaukee engin-eering. Profs. W. S. Cottingham, W. S. Kine, and C. I. Corp conducted the field trip.

Three highway bridges, the Atwater road, Oneida street, and State street were inspected. At West Allis, the engineers visited the Allis Chalmers plant. After they had looked over the Arland sewage disposal plant, they went to the Riverside pumping station, one of Milwaukee's water supplies.

To finish the trip they visited the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Works. All the senior civil engineers are required to take this trip as part of the course.

A little gelatine added to the cream for whipping will make it whip faster and make the finished product have

## Readers' Say-So

UPHOLDS WOMANLY PEROGATINES

Editor, the Daily Cardinal: I am a smoking woman, and I am writing you to answer yester-day's letter by "A Junior," which challenged us women to stand by our cigarettes. I smoke one package of Camels a day and am proud of it woman have instantiated. Women have just as much right to smoke as men, especially in this liberal university. I defy anyone to prohibit me from smcking and to prove my independence I will walk up the hill to my 8 o'clock Monday puffing on what John '30, calls an "obnoxious weed."

Women are coming more and ore to take their place beside men in the world of economics and politics and in assuming this place they automatically assume all of the prerogatives which formerly belonged to men alone.

Woman's place is no longer in the woman's place is no longer in the home, but in the business office, the shop, and factory. The hand that once pushed a baby buggy now pushes a typewriter. Let John '30 and his unenlightened brethren do the washing and sewing. We women have our own problems to think of. We can't be bothered by doing simple domestic duties and raising children. Children are a nuisance. It is more profitable to raise cattle and much more pleasur-

For what reasons can't I smoke. I am husky, raw-boned Phy-ed. I wear a number seven shoe, I wear mannish clothes and don't believe all this bunk about the weaker sex. I am an individualist. Try and stop me from smoking, Mr. Jun'or, or Mr. John '30. I don't want any protection from any man. I can take care of myself.

ANTOINNETTE '27.

## ONE-ACT COMEDY READ BY GROUP

Freshman Women Give Impromptu Presentation of "Thursday Evening"

A meeting of the newly organized freshman reading group was held from 7 to 8 o'clock last night in Lathrop parlors, and "Thursday Evening," a one-act play by Chris-

topher Morley was read.

The play, a comedy concerning the trials and tribulations of a newly married couple and their respective mothers-in-law, 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 man-

and Justine Weyher '30, stage manager of Saturday's meeting.

"Sam Average," a war play of the period between 1812 and 1812, by Percy Mac Kaye, will be read at the next meeting to be held Nov. 27. In December a play given by this group will be one-of, the feature of the W. S. C. A. next.

All women students in the freshman class are eligible to join this group and take part in the reading that more pleasure will be derived of plays. No rehearsals are to be held for these plays in the belief that more pleasure will be derived BETHANY EV. FREE CHURCHfrom impromptu readings.

The activities of this group are

under the direct supervision of Sus an B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, and Mildred Anderson '27, a member of the Wisconsin

## Blaine Returns to Boscobel Farm for

Two Months' Rest Gov. and Mrs. Blaine are going ack to Boscobel. They will leave Madison when the governor relinquishes the executive office to Fred R. Zimmerman, governor-elect, and turn over the governor's mansion to

Gov. Blaine will have two months of "nothing to do" until he takes up his duties as junior U. S. senator in Washington March 4.

The Blaines, from January to March, will take up their old residence on the farm at Boscobel, a farm of 287 acres.

#### NEW CIGAR STORE TO OPEN SOON ON SQUARE

George Abaly will open a cigar and soft drink establishment in the place formerly occupied by Platons at 25 W. Main st., next week. The building is being altered to accom-podate the soda fountain and other sipment which will be installed.

## In the Churches

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH,—713 State street. Adolph Haentzschel, pastor. Bible class this Sunday. 10:15 a. m., Preparatory service. 10 45 a. m., Preparatory service. 10 45 a. m., Morning service with celebration of Holy Communion, Subject: "Forgiveness and Forgiving." 5:30 p. m. Social hour and cost supper. Miss Eunice Neckerman will entertain with youal music with vocal music.

PARKSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -East Dayton and Few streets. E. T. Fitzman, minister. 10:00, church school, Mr. H. F. Iler, supt.; 11:00, Morning worship, Mrs. L. Ward-Clark, choir director; 2:30, Junior C. E. Warren and Mrs. Seifert, leaders. 6:30, young people discussion group, Gertrude Young, leader; 7:30, evening services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-North Carroll and West Dayton streets. Rev. A. T. Wallace, minister. Rev. C. Walter Smith, university pastor. T. Walter Smith, university pastor. T. L. Bewick, church school supt. 9:30, church school. University class meets in the public library. Gillin class in Esther Vilas hall, Y. W. C. A., topic, "The Christianity of Jesus and the Modern Capitalist." 10:45, morning worship; sermon, the Child and a Sermon; 5:00, social hour for all young people; 6:00, luncheon at cost; 6:30, young people; seeting, topic: 6:30, young people's meeting, topic: Christ of the Indian Road, leader, Verna Johnson; 7:30, evening worship, service in charge of young people.

THE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS—Corner E. Washington and Winnebago. E. Ylvisaker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; Sunday school in the Allis school at Lake Edge, 2:30; choir rehearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m., at 210 E. Mifflin. Worship will be conducted in the Norwegian Language at 10:45 a. m. Norwegian language at 10:45 a. m. Divine services at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme: "Does the Lutheran church ignore the lodge man?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—263 Langdon street near Frances. 9:45, Sunday school; 11:00, Sunday morning service, subject, Adam and Fallen Man; 8:00, Wednesday evening meeting. Read-ing room at 201 First Central build-ing, 1 S. Pinckney street, open daily from 10:00 a. m., to 5:00 p. m.

THE REFORMED CHURCH-14 West Johnson street. Edwin H. Vornholt, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 9:46, German service; 10:45, English service; 5:30, social hour and lunch; 7:00, C. E. meeting.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH-Chas. VESTMINSTER CHURCH—Chas. E. Huffer, D. D., minister. Mrs. Robert Erickson, choir director. Miss Gladys McGowan, pianist. 9:45, Sabbath school, Dr. S. B. Fracker, superintendent; 10:45, morning service; sermon, Rich, but Insolvent. Vested choir will sing; 5:30, Wingra Park Young People's club; supper, social, discussion.

ZION'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH-Division street and Atwood Ave. Rev. O. Kubitz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.; service in English at 10:00 a. m.; service in German at 11:00 a. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Located on 2119 Jackson street. H. W. Woodstock, pastor. 1907 E. Washington avenue; 9:45, church school; 11, sacrament service; 6:45, recreation and expression. Department study. 8, sermon; 8, Weinesday evening, prayer service. ing, prayer service.

Riverside drive and Winnebago street. B. Rom, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school and Bible class; 10:45, morn-ing worship in Norwegian; 5:00, Young People's society; 7:30, English services. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Prayer meeting.

MADISON LODGE, THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA-G. A. R. hall, second floor, 118 Ponona Ave. Closed session at 9:30 c. m. Open to members only; open session 10 to 10:40 a.m. Lending library open Sunday foreneous from 9:30 to 10:40.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH-Wm. Lochner, pastor. 511 S. Inger-soll street. 9:30, Sunday school; 9:45, German service; 11:00, English service, subject, Christ's Warning concerning the destruction of Jeru-salem and the end of the World.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atwood and Ohio Aves. E. Frazer Bell, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 10:30, morning worship special music by the choir and sermon by the pastor, subject: The Lord My Shepherd; 2 p. m., Junior Endeavor, Mrs. Edna Van Velzer, supt; 7:30, evening service, solo by Miss Ernestine Long, Pity Oh Savious, by Stradella. The pastor will give the fourth of his Sunday evening addresses on the review of the Bible

EAST SIDE ENGLISH LUTHERAN— East Mifflin and North streets. G. W. Fischer, pastor. 10:00, combination service with sermon and Bible

### Co-ed Basketball Tourney to Start Contest on Nov. 20

The second annual women's intra-mural basketball tournament, a part of the series of intramural tournaments running throughout the year, will begin on Nov. 20. Volleyball contests in which 17 teams took part are just closing. Last year, in the first intramural basketball contest, 32 teams enter-

Any group which wishes to organize as a team may enter the tournament. Letters are being sent now to every living center and sorority house. Lists of teams must be in the W. A. A. office by Nov. 10.

On Nov. 17, there will be a meeting of all group representatives to discuss regulations and draw for places in the tournament. It has been planned that every team will play at least two games. Sylvia Meyer 29, chairman, will give further information to those desiring

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
—East Washington at South Hancock, S. C. Ylvisaker, Ph. D., pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Junior
Bible class; 10:00 a. m., Children's
service; 10:45 a. m., Morning worship celebrating the Festival of Missions. Sermon by the Rev. A. E. Frey
of St. Paul, Minnesota. Rev. Frey
will also lecture on Institutional
Mission Work at an evening service;
8:00 p. m., offerings will be received
at both services toward the support
of Home and Foreign Missions; 6:30
p. m., Walther League.

TROUSDALE CHURCH-(Methodist EPISCOPALE CHURCH—(Methodist Episcopal). W. Washington avenue and South Mills street. Austin N. Chapman, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Roy Croft, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning service, sermon by the minister, music by the Trousdale chorus choir and pipeorgan; 4:00 p. m., Junior League, Mrs. A. M. Horswill, superintendent; 6:30, sevotional meeting of the Epworth league, leader, Miss Maude Sachien: 7:30, evening service, a 6:30, sevotional meeting of the Ep-worth league, leader, Miss Maude Sachjen; 7:30, evening service, a young people's rally, brief address by the minister in connection with the installation of the Epworth league officers. Responses by Mrs. Norma Hardy, president, and Earle Wise, first president. Music by the Trousdale orchestra.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH-Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street. Rev. James H. Hart, minister. Donald McGill, organist. Mrs. J. S. Supernaw, soloist. 9:30, Church school in parish house, Mrs. O. P. Watts, superintendent; 10:30, Regular servive. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Hart, topic: The Mark of a Liberal.—No. 2.

EAST SIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH-AST SIDE COMMUNITY GHURCH—
(Methodist Episcopal). E. Washington avenue and Seventh street. W.
Reed Usher, minister. 10:00 a. m.,
morning worship. special Armistic
day service. Sermon subject: Peace
With Honor and its Foundations.
Appropriate music. 11:00 a. m.,

## WANTED

200 Students to Sell Bellophone

Wisconsin's Official Megaphone 20% Commission For Particulars See

JOHN BEST 625 N. Henry At Once

## PLAN BLAZE OF CARDINAL LIGHTS, BANNERS FOR HOMECOMING FETE

cardinal lights; breezes flaunting proudly Badger banners; hotels, stores, and shops with dressed up show windows—all ready to receive the migration of 30,000 homecomers on November 12.

Al Pederson '28, chairman of the down town decoration committee yesterday said, "The merchants of Madison are responding and are helping to make this year's Homecoming one that will not be forgotten in years to come. In the past years trophy cups have been awarded to the store having the best window decoration, but this time such awards are to be abandoned, because it has been known that these awards created ill feelings. Even with this incentive removed,

proprietors are all working for a common end."

Donald E. Mowry, secretary of

FIRST METHODIST CHURH-Wiscon sin avenue and Dayton street. J given by Axel Skovgaard and Mrs. Alice McClung Skovgaard. The public is invited to hear these musicians.

A city embellished with blazing | appeal to them through various publications has been strongly

The city of Madison, itself, is lending its invaluable aid and Mayor Schmedeman is exerting every effort in behalf of the city to extend a real welcome to all that will attend the celebration.

In the early part of next week signs are to be placed in the Armory, and city buildings, and a banner is to be stretched across State

street from the Y. W. C. A.

The Madison Gas and Electric company has offered to dip free of charge electric light bulbs to any merchant, fraternity or sorority that brings the bulbs down to their office before Wednesday, November 10. The bulbs will be dipped any color desired.

Those who are assisting Al Pedthe Chamber of Commerce, has been ces Woolard '29, Merrill Rudolf '28, cooperating in arousing interest Benton Wiechers '28 Willard M. among the business men, and his sen '29, and John Bach '28.

sin avenue and Dayton treet. J. M. Walters, D. D., minister. E. E. Horth, director of choir. Miss Julia Cross, organist for the day. 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10:45 a. m., Church hour nursery for children under six years of age will be held in room 28A. (Enter on Dayton street); 10:47 a. m., Morning worship; Brelude: Re aanza, Scarlatti; Offertory: Hymn of Nuns, Lefebure-Wely; Anthem: Hary, Hary My Soul, Shelley; Sermon: Pilgrims of the Night, by the minister. Postlude, Ein Feste Burg, Martin Luther. At 7:30 p. m., a musical program will be given by Axel Skovgaard and Mrs.

Church school, special talk to child-ren; 7:45 p. m., Evening service. Sermon by the Minister. TRINITY LUTHERAN OHURCH—First and Winnebago streets. J. N. Wal-stead, pastor. E. T. Nesvig, S. S. suand Winnebago streets. J. N. Walstead, pastor. E. T. Nesvig, S. S. superintendent. John Mael, director of perintendent John Mael, director or music. Ida Johnson, organist. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., Service in English; anthem by the Senior choir: O, Lord, How Mani-fold, Barnby-Harris; vocal solo, Miss Marie Kleve, selected; :30 p. m., Service in Norwegian.

> GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Carroll and West Washington. 7:30 a. m., celand West Washington. 7:30 a. m., celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11:00 a. m., choral celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon by the rector, Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, After Ten Years; Father and Son's Sunday. 4:00 p. m., Evensong; 5:00 p. m., Young People's society. Music by the vested choir, Fletcher Wheeler, organist and director.

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

## Distinctive Stationery

You will be more than pleased with the new Whiting and Cook paper BROWN'S has just received. It is truly a stationery of distinction and unquestionable aristoc-

Whether packed in pounds or in papetries, you can be certain of unvarying quality and excellence, not only in your first purchase, but in each succeeding one.

You will find it on display in our window, and we will be only too glad to show you the various styles. You will also be interested in seeing the fine University seal stationery produced by Hampshire and Whiting.

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## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Margaret Taylor is Honored by Friends at Several Affairs

Margaret Taylor, concert and opera singer who, with Vincent St. John, tenor, appears in a recital of Spanish and Italian opera selections here tomorrow, was entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at Runmuven, the home of Mrs. T. E. Brittingham. Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority of which Mrs. Taylor (Marjorie MacCauley ex '04) is a member were the guests.

Patrons and patronesses for the operatic concert tomorrow evening have been named as follows:

have been named as follows:

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Cool, Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, Mrs. S. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jacobs, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mme. Fayard, Miss Lousene Rousseau, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Solalinde, Mrs. M. S. Slaughter, Judge and Mrs. A. J. Vinje, Senora Alfau, Prof J. L. Russo, and Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz.

After the concert, Miss. Sarah

After the concert Miss Sarah Norris, chaperon at Chadbourne hall who is a personal friend of Mrs. Taylor's and who will accompany her at the piano, will give a recep-tion at the hall in honor of the artists. The guests will include the members of the Romance language department and those who have been cooperating with the concert.

#### Social Events

St. Paul's university church was the scene of the wedding of Sybil Nash, Sugar Hill, N. H., to James Mangan Hogan '09, New York city, formerly of La Crosse, which was solemnized yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock, Father Hengel officiating.

A wedding breakfast at the Loraine hotel followed the ceremony. after their wedding journey in the west Mr. and Mrs. Hogan will reside at Calle Viena Eleven, Mexico City, where Mr. Hogan is an attorney-at-law

The bride attended Miss Bennett's school at Millbrook, N. Y., and the bridegroom is a graduate of this university, being a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Thomas Furlong '27, Milwaukee, was a guest at the wedding.

Chi Omega Tea

The local alumnae chapter of Chi Omega is entertaining the active members of that sorority at tea from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Glenn Stephens, 1102 Sherman avenue.

Baptist Service

The evening service at the First Baptist church today will be under the direction of the Baptist Student association, the subject peing "What is the Student Thinking About?" The speakers will include Hugh Folsom '26, Hugh Mackin '29, and Junior Wright '30.

and Junior Wright '30.

Music will be furnished by Elizabeth Hunter '27, vocalist; a quartette composed of Mrs. G. F. Tracy, John Winans '25, Ruebush Shauks' '25, and George Wallace '29; and the association orchestra which is composed of students.

Convention Delegates

Annie Orr '29 and Isabelle Sine '28 have been chosen to represent the Collegiate League of Women

## Will Sing Here



Margaret Taylor Mrs. Margaret Taylor, who will appear in a concert tomorrow, is being entertained at several interest-ing functions this weekend.

Voters in Milwaukee from Wednesday to Saturday of this week.

Luther Memorial Meeting
Attention will be focused on the
national convention of Lutheran students, to be held here in Decem-

ber, at the meeting of the Luther League of Luther Memorial church at 6:45 o'clock this evening. Amelia Soldan '29 will lead the discussion, her subject being, "The Opportunities and Responsibilities of the Luther Student". Seciel. Opportunities and Responsibilities of the Lutheran Student." Social hour at 5:30 o'clock and cost supper at 6 will precede the meeting.

Arts and Crafts Club Elects

At the recent meeting of the Arts and Crafts club the following officers were elected: Chris Romes '27, president; Iris Moncar-Sellen '27, vice president; Donald Larson '27, secretary; and Edith Goldman '27, treasurer.

Former members and other interested students are invited to attend the Surprise party at the Industrial Arts laboratory Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. One club meeting in each month will be social, and the other, business.

Members of Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a tea last Thursday in honor of the pledges. Mesdames J. T. Rood and W. D. Taylor were hostesses and Mrs. R. S. Perkins presided at the tea table.

### Interesting Showing of Handweaving to be Held at Lathrop

Specimens of superior handweaving from all parts of the country will be exhibited in Lathrop hall next Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the Applied Arts section of the Home Economics repartment. Miss Ellen Hillstrom with faculty is directing the exhibition

Among the interesting pieces to be shown will be luncheon sets, wall hangings, table runners, scarfs, and baby blankets. Several dresses, capes, and blouses, fash-ioned from hand-woven materials, will also be included.

will also be included.

The well-know institutions and companies who are sending large exhibits include: Berea College, the Churchill Weavers, and the Matheny Weavers, all of Berea, Ky; E. F. Worst, director of industrial arts in the Chicago schools; the Tenafly Weavers, Tenafly, N. J.; The Biltmores, Ashland, N. C.; and Miss Helen Combs, Keokuk, Ia. A few articles made by home economics students will be showns. ics students will be showns.

In relating the purpose of the exhibiton Miss Hallstorm explains, 'We plan to make this an annual event in order to show the beautiful articles being made by head-weaving and to arouse keener appreciation of craftsmanship.

#### University Women Speak of Geneva Conference Today

Geneva Sunday will be held this afternoon as the weekly vespers atternoon as the weekly vespers service for university women, at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Bernice Winchell '27, who will be chairman of the entire Geneva conference next year, and Elynore Bell '29, representative from Geneva this last summer, will speak on their impressions of Geneva.

Presiding over the services with

Presiding over the services will be Laura Barrett '28, member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Special musical numbers have been planned.

Contrary to previous announce-ments, Dr. Alexander Meikhlejohn will be unable to speak this afternoon, but has postponed his speech for Vespers service until a later

## Learn to Dance LEO KEHL

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## Homecoming Programs



NOVEMBER 13TH DANCE

should be ordered NOW!

Have you seen the new ideas for this occasion

at the

KAMERA KRAFT SHOP

606 State Street

## Alumni Briefs

News of Wisconsin Grads. Young and Old

Howard Paul Savage ex'07, will head the friendy invasion of France which will be held under the auspices of the American Legion at the 1927 convention in Paris. Mr. Savage was recently elected commander of the Legion. He served in the Fifty-fifth Engineers and afterward was engaged in the main-tenance department of the South Side elevated railroads, Chicago. While at the university, Mr. Sav-age was in the College of Engineering.

Dorothy Williams '24, who was married last month to Stanton Mead is in Europe on an extended honey-moon trip. They will return in De-cember and be at home in Wiscon-sin Rapids. Mr. Mead is a graduate

Mr. and Mrs. John Cleveland who were recently married in Madison, are at home at Chelsea Square, New York City. Before her marriage, Mrs. Cleveland was Dorothy L'-Hommedieu '26. Cleveland also attended the university and would have graduated this year if he had remained here.

Howard Pratt ex'25 is living in

Oak Park where he is connected with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago. 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, last summer and they are now living in West La Fayette,

Lyle Kurley ex'28, is in the real estate business in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Karl Kolb are at home in Jacksonville, Fla., where Mr. Kolb is connected with Fairbanks, Morse, and Company. Mrs. Kolb was Miriam Hedbach '26, and Mr. Kolb is ex'25.

#### MERCHANTS POSTPONE CASE AGAINST CO-OP

The meeting of Madison mechants, scheduled Friday afternoon with Atty. Frank Ross to discuss their case against the University Co-op has been indefinitely postpon-

It is probable that a meeting will not be held until the attorney general gives an official ruling as whether or not the Co-op is violating the State Co-operative law by using the name "Co-op." The group of merchants claim that the concern is not a co-operative organization.

READ CARDINAL ADS



## ELIZABETH ARDEN

bas sent ber personal representative, who has had years of experience in the Arden Salon in New York, to visit our toilet preparation department on

Monday to Wednesday November 9th to 10th

Take this opportunity to consult an expert and to receive ber personal advice on the correct care and treatment of your skin. Private consultations without charge.

Harry S. Manchester,

## LETTERCRAFT

Programs for Homecoming

and all Autumn Dances

**Engraved Stationery** 

725 University Ave.

## INSTRUCTORS PICK HORSEBACK TEAMS

Blackhawk and Fashion Stables Choose Women's Class Riding Groups

Women's horseback riding squads were selected Friday by the riding instructors of the two riding acad emies, Blackhawk and Fashion, and Miss Gladys Gorman, of the Wo-men's Physical Education depart-ment, who has charge of women's riding.

There were five or six of the best tiders of each class chosen by the two stables making ten to twelve in a squad. Next Tuesday, after the members of the squads have com-peted and further displayed their riding ability, the class teams will be announced.

Those selected for freshman squad are Esther Sharp, Janet Severin, Katherine Klingenberg, Vir-Masden, Anita Blackwell ginia Masden, Anita Blackwell, Ruth Blocki, Doris Zemurray, Wini-fred O'Brien, Elizabeth Swensen, Irene Wallaeger, Edith McFadden, and Beatrice Ellis.

Katherine Newborg, Dorothy Sib-erts, Dorothy Gale, Elenore Tallard, Helen Iglauer, Nancy Carton, Felec ia White, Elizabeth Wilson, Arline Findorff, Louise Field, Katherine Descamps, and Jean Tibbs are the members of the sophomore squad.

Juniors who made the class squad are Pauline Mendenhall, Patricia Palmer, Eleanor Cooper, Dorothy Potter, Barbara Howell, Mary Campbell, Gladys Fist, Eleanore Mutterhausen, Marguerite Kuehn, Elizabeth Klenert, Lorraine Thoms, and Florence Taut. The senior squad members are Miriam Wollaeger, Helen Mueller, Jane Waltz, arlotte Churchill, Mary Learned, lara Webber, Virginia Berlin, Roberta Donham, and Barbara Hornby.

Various Activities to End in Homecoming Celebration Saturday

Twelve events are scheduled for Madison within the next week, according to the weekly bulletin of the Association of Commerce.

Reinald Werrenrath will appear at the Christ Presbyterian church

Tuesday night, at 8:15.

The Wisconsin Motor Coach association will meet here Tuesday and

Wednesday. Wednesday noon the Madison dvertising club will hold its week-

ly meeting at the Loraine hotel.

Armistice day will be observed in the city on Thursday closing with the Armistice day ball given by the American Legion at the East Side

high school. The Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions will meet here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The mass meeting for the University 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 the same evening, at 8:45.

Besides the homecoming game between 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 endg Oct. 23 showed a greater inse over the similar period for year than the increase reported for the week ending Oct. 30, according to a compilation made by the Madison Clearing House asso-

The week ending Oct. 23 this year showed a total of \$3,313,118.63 as compared with \$2,653,196.54 re-

ported a year ago.

The report of Oct. 30 showed a total of \$3,187,499.69 while for the similar period last year the report carried a total of \$2,829,411.58.

#### To Talk Traffic Bureau By-Laws At Luncheon

By-laws of the Madison traffic bureau will be discussed at a noon luncheon meeting of the traffic committee Tuesday at the Madison club. he laws are now being drafted by L. Foote, director of the bureau RATES

11/2 cents per word, 35c column

Minimum 25c contract rates.

Classified IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

No Classified Ads will be taken over the tele-

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Waterman fountain pen on State street. Owner may se-cure by identifying and paying for this ad. Call F. 4210. 1x7

LOST-Glasses in a leather case Finder please phone number on inside of case. 2x6

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in private home, west side, for man student. Garage if desired. B.

FOR RENT-Half of double room reasonable. F. 2987.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment heated. Mahoney building, State and Lake. Call B. 2720.

WANTED

WANTED: 4 men for simple cleri-

cal work, 3:30-11:30 p. m. per month. Apply Monday morning, employment office, Univ. Y

JOIN banjo club—play for dances in 3 months. \$5 starts you. In-strument included. Fairchild 2708

WANTED—Boy's washings. Two-day service. We call for and deliver. B. 5054. 25x2 day service. We deliver. B. 5054.

SERVICE

SERVICE—Tutoring French, Spanish and Latin, Call B. 282. 6x4

SERVICE — Expert Typing, 915 Univ. avenue. F. 4282.. 2wk.x2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pedigreed bull puppies. F. 2132. 6x5

FOR SALE—Genuine cowhide brief case cheap. Call F. 3862 between 7 and 8 o'clock 4x6

## SEEKS MORE LAND

Propose Plan to Secure Other Desirable Property for Development

A plan whereby present stock-holders in the Madison Park Foun-dation will leave their money in this organization to be used to purchase other prospective park lands may be suggested to the organizers of the company when the city board of estimates considers purchase of its present holdings on the Lake Monona shore of the East Side, it was rumored today.

The organization was formed to purchase and hold desirable properties for future park development until such time that the city was financially able to take over these son Park Foundation

lands. For this purpose a large portion of the Lake Monona shore line along the East Side was ac-quired and held by the foundation for a number of years. The land has now been offered to the city to be paid for on installments over a period of 20 years. If approved by the council the city will appropri-ate about \$7,000 each year to pay the interest and portion of the prin-

It has also been suggested that if the city purchases the lands now held by the Madison Park Foundation, the organization continue to function and purchase lands on the shore of Lake Wingra. This sug-gestion is gaining a great deal of popularity due to the fact that this lake has been made a game refuge by the state.

Members of the council are re-ported as in favor of the plan although no definite action has been taken on the request of the Madi-

MADISON'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE—SEATS RESERVED

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

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



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Offer a Novel Notion From the Bottom to the Top

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THE POPULAR PHONOGRAPH ART WITH NELSON STORY AT THE PIANO

POPULAR SINGER OF POPULAR AND TOPICAL SONGS

LATEST PATHE NEWS—AESOP'S FABLES

FRIDAY NIGHT-HOMECOMING-Eve. Shows at 8:15 & 10 P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT-Homecoming-3 Shows at 6:30, 8:15, 10 P. M.

## **MOVIES USED TO** TEACH HISTORY

Northwestern University Receives Set of Films as Gift of Trustee

Northwestern University's department of history is about to begin the teaching of American history with the aid of motion pictures. Through the generosity of Frank S. Cunningham, president of Butler Bros., Chicago, and a trustee of the university, a set of films, eventually to be thirty-three in number, has been purchased and as soon as the projector arrives lectures will begin, with Dean James A. James and Dr. Issac J. Cox cooperating in the

Mr. Cunnigham presented the set to Northwestern University and for the use of the Evanston township

his son, Captain Oliver Baty Cun-lery, who gave up his life in the mingham, 15th United States Artilworld war after a brilliant record.

Fifteen of the films, already completed, have reached Northwestern University and include pictures authentic in historical fact and treatment, in costume and other important details, treating of the following epochal American events:

Columbus, Jamestown, The Pil-

grims, The Puritans, Peter Steyves-ant, The Declaration of Independ-ence, Yorktown, Vincennes, Daniel Boone, The Frontier Woman, Alex-ander Hamilton, and Dixie.

#### WEARING OF RINGS IS BANNED BY TEACHERS

rojector arrives lectures will begin, ith Dean James A. James and Dr. sac J. Cox cooperating in the burse.

Mr. Cunnigham presented the set of Northwestern University and fer he use of the Evanston township igh school.

He made the gift in memory of



**ADMISSION** 50c

## Now Showing

The Greatest Story of Mother Love Ever Written

A Frank Confession of the Love Life of a Small Town Girl



A Tremendous Epic of Romantic Womanhood

WITH

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS.

BELLE BENNETT-ALICE JOYCE-LOIS MORAN AND A HOST OF OTHER SCREEN STARS

Every neighborhood, town, hamlet and city has its romantic She is the kind of a girl that makes Main Street and Broadway

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 woman's heart.

A GIRL WHO GAVE ALL FOR LOVE

Greater love hath no woman than "Stella Dallas."

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!

The New Irving!

Aristocrat
Sterling Court

The New Irving Place