



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 42**

## **November 9, 1929**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 9, 1929

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## Badgers Seek First Conference Win

## Russell Engagement Is Cancelled

### Refusal to Use Stock Pavilion Brings Action

#### Permission to Hold Meeting in Gym Denied Liberal Club

Bertrand Russell will not speak to the university Nov. 20.

Arrangements for the appearance of the English philosopher here were definitely cancelled Friday night in a statement by Malcolm Morrow, president of the Liberal club, which planned to bring Mr. Russell to Wisconsin. The action followed definite refusal of the gymnasium as a hall and substitution of the stock pavilion.

**Cost, Location Prohibitive**  
The high cost of using the stock pavilion, coupled with its disadvantageous location, is given as the reason for cancellation.

A warning from Dean Scott H. Goodnight that "any topic to be discussed in a university building must first receive the approval of the Dean" is also mentioned in the statement, which equals the curtness of that in which Coach Walter E. Meanwell declared he would refuse use of the gymnasium to "Bertrand Russell or the Archbishop of Canterbury" when the basketball team has practice scheduled.

**Statement Quoted**  
Morrow's statement follows:  
"About eight months ago the Liberal club arranged to have Bertrand Russell speak at the university this fall. Sidney Hertzberg, then president of the club, made tentative arrangements for the appearance of Mr. Russell."  
(Continued on Page 2)

## New Dormitory Gym Completed

### Added Facilities Located in Ochsner House, Adams Hall

A gymnasium, sponsored by the Men's Dormitory association, was opened this week-end in the basement of Ochsner house, Adams hall. It will be available to residents of Tripp and Adams halls.

The gym has 900 square feet of floor space, surfaced with concrete, built last summer. Twelve powerful lights and a special ventilation system are other features.

Equipment includes a large mat, 15x15 feet, for wrestling and boxing, a fencing alley, exercisers, medicine balls and other apparatus. Punching bags will be installed later, according to John L. Bergstresser, Adams hall head fellow, LaFollette house.

The athletic committee of the dormitories, headed by Stanley E. Rector, fellow, Gregory house, is in charge of athletics.

Facilities of the dormitories now include a shooting range in the basement of High house, Tripp hall, and a library in Vilas house, Tripp hall.

### Union Arranges for Radio

#### Reception of Chicago Game

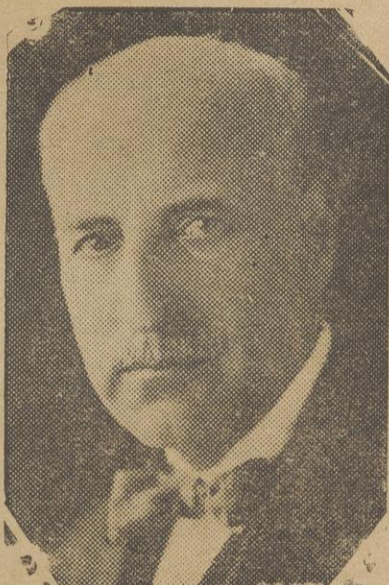
Special arrangements for the reception of the Chicago game have been made in the Council room and the Rathskeller of the Memorial Union. The broadcasting of the game will start at 2 p. m. and will come over WTMJ, Milwaukee, with Russ Winnie '27, former president of the Haresfoot club, at the microphone.

Since the Great hall will be undergoing preparations for the dance that will take place there in the evening, arrangements have been made to take care of the women fans in the Council room.

Refreshments will be served in the Rathskeller for men, and in the refectory for women during and after the game.

## Alford Takes Office; Absent from Council

### Happy Birthday!



PROF. JULIUS E. OLSON

## 71st Birthday Observed by Julius Olson

Happy birthday, Prof. Olson!  
Wisconsin's oldest active member of the faculty, Prof. Julius E. Olson, is celebrating his 71st birthday today at his home, receiving congratulatory telegrams and letters.

For 45 consecutive years Prof. Olson has led Wisconsin students in the realms of the Norse language, good fellowship, and school spirit.

**Originates Welcome**  
One of Prof. Olson's outstanding bits of work has been the origination and perpetration of Varsity Welcome, an experiment which has grown into one of the most colorful and effective of Wisconsin's traditions, with which freshmen are welcomed to the university.

During his years of service, Prof. Olson has been chairman of the Scandinavian language department, chairman of the public functions committee, member of the Wisconsin State Historical society, member of the American Scandinavian Society of New York, member of Sons of Norway and of Psi Upsilon fraternity, and holder of the order of St. Olaf, conferred by the King of Norway.

**Born in Cambridge**  
Born in Cambridge, Wis., in 1858, Prof. Olson received his B. L. degree.  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Darbo to Remain in Race for Sophomore Presidency

A rumor that Howard Darbo '32, Triangle, who is a candidate for the sophomore class presidency, had dropped out of the race reached The Daily Cardinal last night. The rumor was denied by the candidate himself at a political meeting.

## Lecture Sleepers Reflect on Student Night Diversion

Fancy the night life of a commerce student—three have been reprimanded for sleeping in lectures during the last two days.

A young man was rudely awakened by an irate lecturer in accounting Thursday; Friday morning Prof. R. R. Aurner, lecturer in business letter writing, delivered a veritable Phillipic against those who sleep in class. The climax came in a class in Economics 5, Money and Banking.

The lecture was proceeding beautifully. Prof. W. A. Scott warned to his subject of monometalism and the

## Wins Election by Eight Votes in Suit Against Thorson

Neither Frank Alford nor Sydney Thorson sat in the regular meeting of the city council Friday night.

Mr. Alford was sworn into office as alderman for the first ward Friday afternoon, following his receipt of a certificate of election from Judge A. C. Hoppmann at the conclusion of a suit in which 60 student votes, cast for Mr. Thorson in last spring's election, were cast out. Mr. Alford failed to appear at the council meeting Friday night, following advice of his attorney, Phil LaFollette, lecturer in the law school.

**60 Votes Illegal**  
Adding the votes of Mrs. Ruth Moeser Henze '29, Port Washington, and Walter E. Fox '31, Glencoe, Illinois, to the list of 58 other illegal votes cast by university students at the April election in favor of Sidney R. Thorson for first ward alderman, Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann ruled Frank Alford the victor by eight votes at the close of the circuit court suit Friday.

The ruling out of these votes, invalidating 60 of Thorson's votes during the past week, reversed the results of the election for first ward alderman, held last April, by cutting Thorson's total vote from 365 to 305 and leaving Alford's total at 313.

**Certifies Election**  
Judge Hoppmann, Friday afternoon, issued an order giving Mr. Alford a certificate of election and voiding that issued to Sidney Thorson, first ward alderman, by the canvassing board last April.

Mr. Thorson announced today that he would appeal the decision of Judge (Continued on Page 2)

## Haresfoot Issues Second Request for Chorus Men

A second call has been issued by Orrin Evans '31, production manager of the Haresfoot club, for candidates for the Haresfoot chorus. Members of the regular show chorus are annually selected from those who try out in the fall at the special dancing classes, which are conducted for this purpose.

At present classes are being conducted every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. at Luther Memorial church on University avenue, opposite Lathrop hall. At these sessions the fundamentals of stage dancing are taught the candidates, so that they will be able to offer themselves as stage dancers when the regular chorus tryouts occur at the beginning of the second semester.

There are usually openings for 24 to 32 men in the chorus of the annual production. This group is equally divided into three divisions, the men's chorus, the show girls, and the pony ballet.

evils of free silver. William Jennings Byran, although named with reverence, turned in his grave at the flaws picked in his pet theory.

Suddenly:

"Will the young gentleman who is sleeping please leave?" Prof. Scott politely asked in the middle of a sentence.

The young gentleman left. He arose, pink-faced and befogged, and made his way half-awake and smiling sheepishly, out of the lecture room.

"... and the monetary ratio to the bullion ..."

## Help! George Little Asks for Return of Stolen Purdue Megaphones

A souvenir hunter has acquired a set of megaphones; Purdue cheerleaders are forced to yell unaided; and George Little, director of athletics, stands in honor bound to return the lost pep amplifiers.

He received the following telegram Friday:

GEORGE LITTLE  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
MY YELL LEADER LEFT OUR MEGAPHONES IN OUR DRESSING ROOM AFTER THE GAME ONE OF YOUR MANAGERS PROMISED SEND THEM TO US AS YET THEY HAVE NOT ARRIVED WILL YOU PLEASE SEE THAT THEY ARE SENT  
N A KELLOGG

Mr. Kellogg is director of athletics at Purdue. The megaphones have in the meantime disappeared from the dressing room and Mr. Little is hoping that someone will become noble, and return them.

The megaphones have been used all year and for sentiment's sake, Purdue would like to have them back.

## Labor Party Will Promote Peace-Young

"The best way to find out what a party stands for is to look at its outstanding personalities," George Young British diplomat speaking on "Labour Party Personalities and Policies," told a large audience at 4:30 p. m. Friday, in 165 Bascom hall.

By way of illustrating this point Mr. Young characterized certain prominent British statesmen.

**To Restore Power**  
"Ramsay MacDonald," he said, "a man of sensitive character and artistic temperament, has won his reward for his courage on his stand during the war. His object is to restore to Parliament the power and prestige which it has lost during the last generation."

In describing James Thomas, the speaker called him "a man who is constantly bending his influence toward industrial peace and the avoidance of strikes."

**Lauds Snowden**  
Concluding his group of the most dominant English personalities in present British politics, Mr. Young spoke of Phillip Snowden. "His extraordinary intellectual powers, his individuality, and his strong character make him extremely important in the formation of the present government."

"The privates in the ranks are the real strength of the Labour party," (Continued on Page 2)

## Vachel Lindsay to Recite 'Congo' in Lecture Here

Ticket sales for Vachel Lindsay's lecture-recital in Music hall, Nov. 21, will begin Monday, Nov. 11. Mr. Lindsay is being presented by the Arden club.

He made his last public appearance in Madison in 1919. At that time he cooperated with the dance department, conducting experiments in dancing to poetry. Numerous experiments in such dances have since been conducted in the department here, and Mr. Lindsay has made similar trials in other parts of the country.

In his lecture, Vachel Lindsay will include his well known "Congo," "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven," "Chinese Nightingale," and "Every Soul Is a Circus."

Tickets will be on sale at the Arden club, Brown's Book Shop, Gatewood's, the Hawthorne Book Shop, and the Co-Op.

## Defense Must Stop Chicago Passes Today

With Nothing to Lose, Thistlethwaite Hopes to Break Jinx

**By BILL McILRATH**  
On the eve of the thirty-second traditional football clash between Wisconsin and Chicago, Coach Alonzo Stagg is still worrying just how the many trick plays which he developed this week will work, while Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite is still somewhat uncertain as to the potentialities of his pass defense.

The mere mention of Chicago is enough to incite Badger football teams to do things unexpected, but the feeling is common to both camps, and the result should be a real old-fashioned gridiron scrap.

**Today's Game Odd**  
Today's game will be the odd one in a long series of victories for both teams, and the winner can carry the banner of supremacy—at least for a year. Each outfit has won 14 games and has tied the opponent three times. Besides the element of traditional opposition, there is a factor in today's game which will have a decided influence on the record which both teams carry out of the conference for the year's activity.

**Has Nothing to Lose**  
Wisconsin having lost every game this year and consequently assigned to hold down the lowest peg in the conference lists, has everything to gain and absolutely nothing to lose, as far as the year's standings are concerned.

Chicago's welfare in the contest, however, is a matter of great weight to Chicago fans. The Maroons dropped one tilt this year—to Purdue—and have a victory over the Hoosiers to boast of. Even though there may be a few Chicago supporters who frankly admit that they do not expect their team to win all the rest of the games and tie for the title with someone, the present trend of the race for the championship places in the running all teams with no more than two defeats.

**Injuries Dim Hopes**  
As a result, the training camps of the respective elevens this week have been scenes of great activity. Briefly what has been done, according to re- (Continued on Page 3)

## Visit Sewage Disposal Plant

### Van Hagan Leads Civil Engineering Students on Inspection Trip

Nineteen students in the civil engineering department will leave the Engineering building at 9 a. m. today on a tour of inspection through the Nine Springs sewage disposal plant. The group is making the trip in cars furnished by the American Society of Civil Engineers, under whose direction the tour is being conducted. Prof. L. F. Van Hagan is faculty adviser of the society.

The plant, which is in the town of Blooming Grove, was put into operation April 17, 1928.

**Can Increase Capacity**  
Its normal rated capacity is 5,000,000 gallons of sewage daily with provision for expansion by addition of another identical unit. The plant is used by the city of Madison.

In addition to the sewage plant proper the administration building has a fully equipped chemical laboratory and office rooms.

**19 Sign Up**  
Civil engineering students who signed up for the tour are:

Edward Hoebel '32, Byron Redeen '32, Marvin Cox '30, Fred Locher '32, Robert Poss '31, Harold Martin '32, Henrik Herness '32, Alfred Wickesberg '30, Louis Berg '32, Robert Wertsch '31, Rudolph Slaby '32, Harold King '32, John Strand '32, Kenneth Magee '30, Robert Homewood, grad, and Gordon Waite '30.

# Students Form Aviation Group

## Frederic Hanson Appointed Temporary Chairman at First Meeting

A new campus organization known as the University of Wisconsin Flying club was formed at a meeting held Thursday night in the engineering building.

Under the chairmanship of Frederic Hanson, Pre-Med 3, the meeting was thrown open to general discussion, and after short talks had been given by Edward Page and Raymond Wagner concerning the requirements for founding a flying club, temporary officers were appointed.

### Costs \$14 an Hour

The men appointed were: Frederic Hanson, Raymond Wagner, Edward Page, and Richard Callender.

It was brought out, that the approximate cost of club operation of an airplane was between \$12 and \$14 an hour. The possibility of the club's becoming a chapter of Kappa Gamma Delta, national professional aeronautical fraternity, at some future time was also suggested.

### 40 Join

Forty persons signified their intention of becoming members of the club, of which the following is a partial list: Richard Callender, Edward Page, Raymond Wagner, Frederic Hanson, H. P. Harloff, Homer Goodland, Lawrence E. Kaap, Phil A. Whitaker, Eugene Strouse, Raymond Gallum, Donald A. Quant, Alfred B. Ture, Robert M. Foster, Milton G. Zurbuhl, Roger W. Hickox, Lorne A. Norman, R. C. Schmidtil, Richard R. Maltred, Harold A. Heller, E. J. Littel, Robert Ramsey, G. W. Roberts, E. A. Gibson, S. Guy Blencoe, and A. M. Tuttle.

The next meeting of the club will be held in about two weeks and notice of the time and place will be given in The Cardinal. All students interested in aviation, are urged to attend.

## Bertrand Russell Lecture Cancelled by Liberal Club

(Continued from Page 1)  
Nov. 20. Some time ago a formal request for the use of the gymnasium was filed with the committee on auditoriums. The committee refused the request on the grounds that the Bertrand Russell lecture would interfere with basketball practice. When interviewed, Dr. Meanwell, basketball coach, emphatically stated that basketball came first as far as he was concerned. An appeal was made to Pres. Frank, who stated that he could not overrule this decision.

### "Only Suitable Place"

"We were offered the use of the university stock pavilion, but the high cost of using this building, coupled with its disadvantageous location, made its use prohibitive.

"Our purpose in bringing Mr. Russell to Madison was to get as large a group of students to hear him as possible, and the gym, which has been used for religious convocations and "pep" meetings, was the only suitable place for such a lecture.

### "Attitude Strange"

"The attitude of the university authorities has been quite strange. We were unable to get a formal decision after tentative arrangements had been made some eight months before. Furthermore we were informed by the office of the dean of men that any topic to be discussed in a university building must first receive the approval of the dean. And that it must be remembered that some subjects . . .

"We have waited patiently for the officials to rectify an injustice against the university and the Liberal club. We do not like to announce that the University of Wisconsin, the 'most liberal university in the country' is denying a great English philosopher facilities for presenting a different viewpoint.

"However, the Liberal club will not allow this unfortunate incident to prevent its introducing to the university campus other famous men.

Signed—

Executive Committee of Liberal Club.

## 'Little Red Wagon' to Meet

### Grid Team at Station Tonight

The "little red wagon" will be out tonight for the first time this season, according to Varsity Cheerleader John Dixon '30.

Following tradition, "W" men will pull the team from the station to the lower campus, where a rally will be held.

Students are requested to be on the lower campus at 8:30 p. m. to march to the station and greet the team. The football band will play at the reception.

## Meyers Writes Poem for Fiery 'Doc' Meanwell

Ernie Meyers of the Capital Times dashed off the following poetry in answer to the Meanwell-Liberal club feud:

"I don't care whether Bertrand Russell or the Archbishop of Kent wanted to use my gymnasium; I've fought the practice and I'll continue to fight it," asserted Dr. Walter E. Meanwell Monday night in giving his reasons for objecting to a lecture by Bertrand Russell, eminent British philosopher, in the armory. "I must either let my men have basketball practice or get licked, and my job is to turn out basketball teams. You can make that as emphatic as you please."—News Item.)

"No, you mustn't, no you mustn't," Cried our "Little Wonder" Meanwell,

"Admit anyone who doesn't Use his academic bean well. Who's this bonehead, Bertrand Russell,

With his pink and pale aesthetics? Our scholastic aim is muscle. And our campus god, Athletics. Can this fellow toss a ball, sir? Can he pivot, can he dribble?

No? Good day, then. That is all, sir;

Bertrand Russell? Ich kabibble!"

"On our modern college campus," Said our "Little Wonder" sourly,

"There is no hall for a grampus Who would lecture Schopenhauerly. And if Socrates or Jesus, Moses, Kant or Isaac Newton, Think that they can hope to please us

With their philosophic tootin', They are wrong, sir; where's the virtue

Teaching men to think and quibble Over things that gnaw and hurt you,

Unlike tip-offs and the dribble! Why teach things complex, scholastic?

Better far to take a year off And learn simple things, gymnastic How to claw your rival's ear off."

"Fifteen hundred men and co-eds," (Still our "Little Wonder" shouting.)

"Want to sit like silly dough-heads Hearing Bertrand Russell spouting. I insist it's not my job, sir, To assist in work pedantic, Or to puzzle the poor knob, sir, Of a student till it's frantic. If the five men on my squad, sir, Learn the tip-off and the passes, It is better far, by God, sir, Than to aid one thousand asses. For my basket quint will hustle, Bring renown to Alma Mater, While the thousand who hear Russell

Soak up nonsense like a blotter. Can this fellow toss a ball, sir? Can he pivot, can he dribble?

No? Good day then. That is all, sir!

Bertrand Russell? Ich kabibble!"

Prince! We realize at last, sir, Why the students flunk and blunder,

Why they petrify so fast, sir—"Little Wonder." "Little Wonder."

## Labor Party Will Promote Peace in England--Young

(Continued from Page 1)  
Mr. Young stated. He explained the present system of unemployment insurance, which is paid for by the worker out of his wages, or by his employer, or the state, saying that without this insurance another revolution would be forthcoming.

### Recalls Old Revolution

Tracing the development of the part played by women in British politics, the diplomat said that they are going to help the party capture the rural divisions.

In explaining the seeming phenomena of how the Labour party can carry a clean majority despite its tendency to carry out socialistic legislation, Mr. Young pointed out the conditions during the revolution of more than 150 years ago. "The modern liberal philosophy represents that revolution," he said. "It is a reaction to what existed then. The British electors, even the less educated ones, are men of deep rooted political instinct.

### Party Influences Peace

"The Labour party does not nationalize for political purposes," Mr. Young said in speaking of the policy of nationalization. "Economic development is continually going on. The only effect which party policy has on it is to speed it up a bit. The Labour influence in politics is one tending toward peace."

Mr. Young has served as a diplomat

## French Politics Unstable--Kirk

### Political Scientist Says New Premier Must Form Coalition

"It is extremely doubtful whether a stable government has been formed in France even now, after two weeks of hectic negotiation," according to Prof. Grayson Kirk of the political science department, who spoke on "The French Cabinet Upset" Friday noon over WHA. This was the fifth of a series of talks on "What's Back of the News."

Mr. Kirk continued his discussion of the comparative instability of the French government by explaining that in France there are so many political parties that no party is able to have a majority in the Chamber of Deputies.

### Coalitions Formed

"In consequence, every cabinet is a coalition, formed as a result of political bargaining among several party groups. There are too many conflicting interests to be compromised. There are too many rivalries to be pacified."

"The members seem to reserve an almost traditional independence of judgment," continued Mr. Kirk. "No premier whose cabinet faces a test of strength can, therefore, know in advance the exact number of votes upon which he can depend."

"The Poincaré union was formed on the basis of the crisis in French finances. It was held together by the necessity of saving the French franc and by the personal strength of Mr. Poincaré. Mr. Briand lacked this personal strength," said Mr. Kirk.

### Radicals Active

The radical groups have been active in the political turmoil, but they cannot form a government. "The new cabinet of Tardieu is formed fundamentally on the same foundation as the old Poincaré-Briand coalition. The radical groups have announced their intention to vote solidly against him. If they can get any support from stragglers here and there, they can and will vote down the cabinet."

"It is not an opportune time for a political stallmate," Mr. Kirk concluded. "The evacuation of the Rhineland, the ratification of the Young plan and the Hague agreements, the military defense policy, and the coming conference of London—these are all things which will require skill of the highest order. It may be that these needs will bring a new truce in politics. At any rate, whatever happens, French politics promise to be anything but monotonous."

## Students Protest Against Closure of Men's Dorms

Ann Arbor, Mich.—More than 80 students residing in Fletcher hall, a men's dormitory, have drafted a petition to Pres. Alexander Ruthven urging rescinding of the closure order and declaring the decision of University of Michigan authorities to close the dormitory amounts to eviction and punishment of innocent individuals.

The dormitory was raided last Saturday and a quantity of wine and whiskey found in the attic. Two students, Harold McKee of Pittsburgh and Charles Fitzpatrick of Flushing, N. Y., were arrested.

A notice posted in the dormitory recently informed its occupants it would be closed next Monday until the end of the semester. The petition to be presented to Dr. Ruthven declares that "the time allowed for removal is too short to enable those affected to secure, any but undesirable rooms at a great distance from the campus."

at Washington, Athens, Constantinople, Madrid, Belgrade, and Lisbon. He is the author of a seven volume work in French which is the standard authority on Turkish law. During the war he held various commissions of great importance. Yale university recently awarded him \$2,000 for the best article published in the Yale review during the year.

## THE WATCH SHOP

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## Alford Takes Office; Thorson Election Declared Void

(Continued from Page 1)  
Hoppmann to the state supreme court.

### Sued Last Spring

Mr. Alford started suit last spring, because he believed that many of Thorson's votes were cast by unqualified student electors, it is reported.

Attorneys Phil La Follette and Glen D. Roberts presented the names of 67 present and past students of the university, taken from the testimony given at the John Doe hearing last May, whose right to vote was questioned.

Of that total 60 were declared by Judge Hoppmann to have had no right to vote in Madison. All their votes were cast for Mr. Thorson and were deducted from his total.

### Had Certificate

Any acts of Sidney Thorson as alderman will not be invalidated, as a result of Frank Alford's victory, since he had a certificate of election when he entered the council last spring, the attorneys explain.

As a defense statement against charges of Darrell McIntyre, attorney for Mr. Thorson, District Attorney Fred Risser declared at the trial that his office was not used by the plaintiff to take unfair advantage of the defendant.

### Had Information

Mr. Risser further declared that he had information of illegal voting by students in the election and that he had started to investigate to determine whether a conspiracy to violate the election laws had been made.

The investigation, he said, led him to believe that "looseness and laxity" were responsible for the illegal voting, and he planned, with Superior Judge S. B. Schein, to submit to the mayor and city attorney recommendations that would cause a discontinuance of the conditions responsible for the illegalities.

## Haresfoot Contest for 1930 Book to Close Nov. 12

All synopses for the 1930 Haresfoot club production must be submitted to the offices of the organization in the Memorial Union not later than Nov. 12, the deadline set at the opening of the competition by William H. Purnell '22, director of the club.

On that date a meeting of the writers, lyricists and composers will take place in the office, 307 Memorial Union, and an announcement will be made as to the next step in the process of elimination whereby a final book will be selected.

A similar theme will be pursued in music and lyrics, although any person may submit a single musical number or set of lyrics for consideration. Under the present plan the latter two classifications will be written by a number of people rather than by one person as was the case a year ago.

In the submission of a synopsis for

## Teachers Hear Owen R. O'Neil

### African Born Doctor Describes Native 'Millionaires' and Women

Born and reared in South Africa, in the heart of native Swaziland, Dr. Owen R. O'Neil gave an address before the Wisconsin Teachers' convention which was the highlight of Wednesday's program in Milwaukee.

Dr. O'Neil told how the natives picked up "cuss words" first and used them promiscuously, not aware of their meaning. He said that women are the most marketable possession of the natives, "a young woman, sound of limb, selling for £5."

A wealthy man among the kaffirs or natives is he who has many wives.

"One 'millionaire' in Africa has sixty-two wives and two hundred forty children, and was looking forward to a prosperous spring when he anticipated the arrival of thirty-two more children," said Dr. O'Neil.

"The majority of the women are as black as the records of a first class bootlegger, have enormous mouths, which when they smile, spread so far back that the ears have to shift position. The woman who attains age is not beautiful unless very fat with very long fingernails."

He described a murderous shooting match of the famed King Buno of the Swazi tribe, with black warriors serving as targets for the king's gun, and the guns of Dr. O'Neil and his uncle. And then he gave the school teachers a message which the King Buno's son had sent to him:

"You of great learning—why can you not give us a civilization that will not rob us of our honor and demoralize our women?"

Dr. O'Neil said he himself was the youngest of twenty-four children.

consideration in the book contest, it need not be more than two double-spaced typewritten pages in length. Enough should be given, however, so that the action of the play may be visualized. The action must be limited to two acts. In addition to submitting a synopsis, the prospective writer is asked to hand in some dialogue. This latter may be a scene from the play or any dialogue that he has written.

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# Gopher Bees Favored Over Badgers

## Cards, Gophers Are Given Edge in Today's Tilts

### No Other Upsets Scheduled; Two Intersectional Battles

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Wisconsin will defeat Chicago.  
Minnesota will defeat Iowa.  
Northwestern will defeat Ohio State.  
Harvard will defeat Michigan.  
Army will defeat Illinois.  
Purdue will defeat Mississippi.

Only an upset could change the standing of the Big Ten leaders today. Much can happen, however, in a schedule, headed by a tilt between Minnesota and Iowa, as well as two intersectional classics, the Army-Illinois game at Urbana and the Harvard-Michigan game at Ann Arbor. Minnesota's powerful machine led by the great backs, Bronco Nagurski and Art Pharmer, will get some keen opposition from the Iowa eleven. The Hawkeyes, too, have a strong outfit with two equally sensational ball-carriers, Willis Glassgow and Oran Pape. The Gophers take the advantage by a narrow margin on the line and in versatility. Both teams, although hampered considerably by injuries throughout the season, will put their best line-ups into the fray, since each has been pointing for the game since the beginning of the season.

#### Odds on Gophers

On the face of the season's record the Gophers should have the advantage at Iowa City this afternoon. To date Doc Spears' team has yet to taste defeat. They have defeated, in turn, Coe, Vanderbilt, Northwestern, Ripon, and Indiana.

The case is quite different with Burt Ingwersen's Hawks. After overwhelming Monmouth, they dropped a one point decision to Ohio State, tied the Illini, and defeated Wisconsin. Last year when the Iowa and Minnesota combinations met, with the former winning by a single point, a point that stood between Minnesota and the Big Ten championship at the end of the season.

#### Badgers 'Should Win

Wisconsin, after having lost four games in a row, seems to have a good chance of crashing through to victory. If they fail to get by the Chicago line at the Midway today, it seems doubtful that they will see another victory this season. In the last few games the Badgers, though beaten, have shown marked improvement.

The Maroons beat Princeton last week, and earlier in the schedule won from Indiana what was their first conference victory since 1927. On the face of the power shown up to now and in the comparison of results, Wisconsin seems to have the edge by a rather slender margin.

#### Purple Has Edge

An interesting game, which may yet prove to have some bearing on the Big Ten race, is the Northwestern-Ohio State clash at Columbus. Only the Gophers have beaten the Wildcats, while the Buckeyes have played a scoreless tie in the conference with Indiana. Last week they lost to Pittsburgh.

Northwestern's new star, Bergheim, who has risen to meet the need of the Evanston group since Hank Bruder's leg was broken in the game with Wisconsin, seems due for a chance to prove that his play against Illinois last week was no accident. Dick Hanley's charges have a chance to roll up a good victory, since the Ohioans, despite a prepossessing record, have not registered a clean-cut victory.

#### Harvard Comes West

From Cambridge, Harvard comes west for the first time to renew an ancient rivalry with Michigan. In the days when the Wolverines made the annual jaunt to Harvard Yard and environs the Crimson was one of the late and unlamented Big Three, a mighty power in the football firmament.

Today it is no longer as princely a power as it used to be, and that is probably one of the reasons why the easterners are taking a trip to the West this year. Arnold Horween has molded an efficient team after a series of more or less disastrous years, while Harry Kipke has been unable to give Michigan a winning outfit in his first year. As a result Harvard will be the favorite and bides fair to continue unbroken their string of

(Continued on Page 8)

## Stagg Discards Electric Car for Speedy Gas-Wagon

If the U. of Chicago backfield travels no faster comparatively than their coach drives an automobile, the Maroons will have to resort to pliedriver tactics rather than speed to defeat Wisconsin. After several secret practice sessions Alonzo amazed the 57th street district with his first public appearance in a gas car. Heretofore Coach Stagg had gone places in an electric of 1921 vintage. But probably figuring that his conservative policy in the matter of transportation didn't coincide with the progressive strategy that he teaches his football team, Alonzo cast aside conservatism and his venerable electric for a modern gas Jallope. The maximum speed of the electric was 15 miles by the hour, but we have it on good authority that the demon has been roaring down the Midway at better than a 20-mile per hour clip in his new contraption.

His official debut on the Bull Mich is scheduled for sometime next week.

## Annual Track Meet Run Off Friday Night

The spirits of Wisconsin's McGinnis, Zolas, and Harmon Smiths hovered over Camp Randall Friday night in the deepening dusk as they watched their young successors to track fame hurl themselves into the air, thunder down the cinder track, and toss heavy weights skyward in the finals of the 35th Annual Intramural Track meet.

The younger stars carried themselves well, not without some exhibitions of mediocrity, but at times reaching the heights of stardom.

#### Schapiro Wins Mile

A squat lad, Jack Schapiro, whose only claim to fame previously was a victory in the Intramural Cross-country meet, came up from behind in the mile run event to nose out his quickly tiring opponent, Crummy, who is built like the proverbial half-pint. It was a matter of which one could stand the gruelling four lap strain as the two began their sprints 50 yards from the tape.

Schapiro overtook Crummy 10 yards from the finish and lunged across the line. At the start of the race Schapiro had taken the lead and was 10 yards to the good at the half way mark. Gillet and Crummy then got started and took turns in leading the pack until Schapiro surprised them all with his motion picture dive over the finish line.

#### Makes Good Time

Red-headed George Wright staged a one-man show for the fans in the two mile event. George failed to work up a sweat during his exhibition, leading the nearest man by 200 yards. At the start of his seventh lap around the track he was stepping on the heels of the last man in the field, and by the time he had traversed his final lap he was in front of the procession with a happy-go-lucky grin on his face.

This flying red-head, who ran his first race exactly six weeks ago, claims victories in the Intramural steeplechase, and Interclass Cross-country meet. His time for the first mile of his two mile journey was 5 minutes, 15 seconds, and he galloped across the finish in 10:38.

#### Sharp Wins 440

Sharp, a freshman, earned a hotly contested victory in the 440 yard dash when he outran a fast field in the excellent time of 55.5. Heyda and Von Elff were on his heels during the entire trip and all three finished in a group.

Winter and Gallenberger were the

(Continued on Page 6)

## Portage Commerce Chamber

### Plans Banquet for Badgers

Plans are being laid for a banquet to be given the Badger football team in honor of the Portage men on the squad—Harold and Russell Rebholz and William Buck Sheehan.

Hal Rebholz is rated by many sport critics as the best fullback in the Big Ten. He has been the leading ball carrier for the Badgers all season. His brother, Rus, although handicapped by lack of weight, has handled one of the halfback posts, while Sheehan, a sophomore, is one of the most promising signal callers on Coach Thistlethwaite's roster. The banquet is being sponsored by the Portage Chamber of Commerce.

## Defense Must Stop Chicago Passes Today

### With Nothing to Lose, Thistlethwaite Hopes to Break Jinx

(Continued from Page 1)

ports, is this: Wisconsin polished up a pass defense and strove to concoct a potent aerial attack; Chicago added finishing touches to a pass offense, while devising a formula of deceptive and tricky formations.

Injuries to members of the Wisconsin machine have slightly dimmed the Badgers' hopes of coming out of the clash victoriously. The main injury is that to Sammy Behr, quarterback. Behr was injured in the clash with Iowa two weeks ago, and has been unable to play since that time. Although he will probably be on the bench during the game, especially hazardous

#### PROBABLE LINEUPS

Wisconsin	Chicago
Gantenbein	LT
Shemmaker	LT
Tobias	LG
Krueger	C
Parks (C)	RG
Ketelaar	RT
Jensen	RE
Lusby	QB
R. Rebholz	LH
Pacetti	RH
H. Rebholz	FB
Officials—Referee—Dr. F. A. Lambert, Ohio State. Umpire—A. G. Reid, Michigan. Field Judge—Meyer Morton, Michigan. Head Linesman—R. C. Huston, Parson College.	

moves by the Maroons may bring him into the conflict.

#### Behr Missed

Behr's absence may have a great deal to do with the final result of the game. Against Chicago last year he made 104 yards from scrimmage. His main use this year, however, would be in the defensive department. Behr is the best pass defense man on the Badger squad, and the Chicagoans will probably do a lot of passing.

Another injury of great consequence to the Badgers is that of Ernie Lusby, who 'was pinch-hitting for Behr at quarterback in the Purdue game until he was injured early in the second half.

#### Not in Shape

Although Lusby was able to get in two days of work this week, he is not in excellent shape and probably will not stand a great deal of hammering. Lusby is one of the most prominent members of the speedy and powerful backfield quartet—Lusby, Russ Rebholz, Hal Rebholz and Behr.

Lusby will probably start the game today at quarterback. If he is forced out of the game again, Hal Rebholz will probably call signals.

#### Work on Passes

This leaves a starting backfield for the Badgers of Lusby at quarterback, Russ Rebholz and Nello Pacetti, halfbacks, and Hal Rebholz, fullback. This combination should prove a great line-smashing outfit, and will look especially strong on defensive line work.

The Badgers have been working almost entirely with passes this week. The first two nights they worked on defense to Chicago plays executed by freshman teams coached by Wisconsin's scouts.

#### Pass Defense Good

They looked good on defense against the Chicago passes. Although they allowed more than an ordinary share of the passes to be completed, they stopped the receiver in his tracks and left the pass good for only about two yards. The regulars were also up on their toes in the business of intercepting and knocking down the tosses. Russ Rebholz, Nello Pacetti, and Milt Gantenbein looked especially good in the business of stopping the passes.

When the Badgers took the ball on offense and attempted aerial work, they completed but a few long passes, but were good for a large share of the small tosses. Lew Smith, Gantenbein, Casey, and Russ Rebholz all made many catches. Russ Rebholz, Ernie Lusby, and "Red" Davidson did the hurling.

#### Maroon Line Weak

Chicago's team will be bolstered this week by the addition of "Red" Burgess, who has not played this year, but is reputed to be one of the best backs on the Maroon's squad. Another Chicago back of no mean abilities is Everett Van Nice, who starred against Princeton last week and is the present Chicago idol. He can hardly be

## Wisconsin Reserves Weakened by Injuries

### Touch Football

#### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

#### GAMES TODAY

Interfraternity League

No games scheduled.

#### Dormitory League

Van Hise vs. Spooner—1:30 at field A.

Noyes vs. Bashford—3:30 at field A.

Richardson vs. Fallows—2:30 at field B.

Tarrant vs. Gregory—4:30 at field B.

## Four Teams Win in Close Sorority Volley Ball Tilts

Chi Omegas, Alpha Phi's, A. D. Pi's and Barnard were the winners in the women's intramural volley ball games played Thursday night in Lathrop gym. Excitement ran high as two different teams managed to win by a margin of only one point. The officials for the games were A. Cooper, A. Voit, and J. Renshaw.

The scores of the games are as follows: Chi Omega 31—A. E. Phi 30; Alpha Phi 31—Cleveland House 30; A. D. Pi 30—Beta Phi Alpha 23; Barnard 44—Chad B 16. Cochrane's and Tabard Inn tied at 24-24. The Kappa Delta-Delta Zeta game was postponed to a later date.

There are still seven games to be played off in the first bracket, so any one who hasn't been out yet to watch the fun come to Lathrop hall Tuesday evening at either 7:30 or 8:30 p. m. These last two games will be exciting because each team is fighting for a chance to remain in the winner's bracket.

## Delta Gam's Take Easy Hockey Tilt From Sigma Kappa

The Delta Gammas walked away to an easy victory over the Sigma Kappas in an intramural hockey game played at Camp Randall Friday afternoon, 3-0.

The lineups were as follows: Delta Gammas: Beardmore, Page, Chase, Hobbins, McCoy, Chelburg, Almert, and Libby. Sigma Kappas: Kauwertz, Wollaeger, Fieber, Gunnarson, Johns, Thomas, Fish, and Torrence. Those in charge of the game were K. Wasson, G. Drasin, and C. Flint.

Dorothy Chelburg was the individual star and scored the only goals of the game.

Langdon hall, scheduled to play the Medics last night at 7:30, defaulted.

The first round of hockey has now been played off. Dates of games will be posted on bulletin boards in Lathrop hall.

## Intramural Team Entries Are Due at 12 O'Clock Noon

Team entries for women's intramural basketball must be made before noon today to meet the deadline set by Miss G. B. Bassett, head of the women's intramural sports department.

As 30 groups have already sent in team-lists, it is expected that nearly 40 teams will be entered when the late entries are filed. Thirty-six teams participated last year, the Gamma Phis winning the championship as they have done for the past three years.

For players not affiliated with any group on the campus, there is a team known as the All-Americans with which these people may participate. This group already has enough people signed up to make two full teams.

Team managers are required to get in touch with Miss Bassett at once if they desire to get the gym for practice.

rated among the best backs of the Big Ten, however.

Chicago's line is not essentially powerful, ranking at about even terms with Wisconsin's wall.

The attitude with which the Badgers enter the fray will be influenced greatly to the dissatisfaction of Coach Stagg and his staff by a story recently written by a Chicago man and

(Continued on Page 7)

## Strong Line Hopes to Stop Plunging Minnesota Backs

A prelude to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game to be held in a few weeks will be the clash this afternoon between the Badger "B" team and the Gopher seconds at Minneapolis.

The clash will be a tough affair, with the Badgers the underdogs as the result of injuries to squad members during the past two weeks. The first casualty was that to Les Schuck in the game with Illinois when he broke a leg and was sent out for the season. In the Notre Dame game two weeks ago Hake, a right halfback, broke a hand, and as a result, will be out of the game for the rest of the year.

#### Workouts Easy

The Badger workouts this week have been easy. Coach Uteritz has been resting his squad after a heavy week of practice following the Notre Dame victory Oct. 19. The Badger Bee's scrimmaged three times that week, and were kept out of active workouts this week.

Beginning early in the week Coach Uteritz trained his men in the execution of several new plays which he has added to the repertoire specifically for the purpose of meeting the Gophers.

#### Stress Pass Defense

Pass defense was stressed most strenuously all week, as Coach Uteritz is expecting some aerial offense at the hands of the Northmen.

Following the general Minnesota plan of attack, however, the Gopher Bees will probably lead out a strong backfield and indulge in a large number of line plays. Off tackle smashes and plunges through the line are expected to feature the Gopher attempts.

The Badgers have a fairly strong line this year, but the high spot in their efforts thus far has been the display of real balance throughout the line-up.

#### Beat Stevens Point

They won the first game of the year against a rather weak Stevens Point Normal team, outrunning the teachers by 33 to 0. The following week, however, they ran up against an exceedingly powerful Illinois outfit, with a great number of reserves.

In face of all the competition offered by the Illini, the Badgers played good ball, but lost because of two tough breaks. The final score was 13 to 0. Against Michigan the Badgers looked especially lively, coming out of the scrap with a 6 to 0 victory tucked under their jerseys.

#### Won by Drop Kick

The Notre Dame-Wisconsin "B" team clash was a fast affair, in which the Badgers won by 9 to 6, after Red Davidson had booted a 53-yard drop kick in the final minutes of the game.

Minnesota played a Notre Dame reserve team last week and was defeated 12 to 0, but nothing is known concerning the respective strength of the two Notre Dame elevens which the Badgers and the Gophers met.

Beginning early this week the Minnesota reserves undertook five days of hard work. Monday they opened up their preparations by scrimmaging for nearly two hours against a freshman team.

#### Gophers Have Drive

The Minnesota outfit looked good throughout the Notre Dame tilt, and displayed a drive that will require all the efforts of Wisconsin's line and secondary defense to stop.

Coach Uteritz entrained with 22 men at 9 p. m. Thursday night. Almost the entire squad is making the trip, as Coach Uteritz intends to bring out a strongly-balanced outfit with plenty of reserves to meet the onslaught of the Minnesotans.

The probable line-up includes Catlin and Mirko Lubratovich at ends, Molinaro and Rottman at tackles, Frisch and Ferris at guards, Simmons at center, Czerwinski at quarterback, Gustavel and Anderson at halfbacks, Neupert at fullback.

## Madison Business Men Will Discuss Football Banquet

Plans for the annual football banquet will be discussed at a meeting of Madison business men interested in Badger athletics Monday afternoon at the Park hotel. Sponsored by the Association of Commerce for a number of years, the banquet last year attracted nearly 1,000 business men from all parts of the state, and all athletes at the university besides the Badger football men.

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929.

## Election Tripe

### The Cross-Eyed Man Was Not Elected

"HE'S Jewish!" and the finger of social scorn points.

"He just thinks he is good!" and another kind of inferiority seed is planted.

"He's rich and ritzy—he doesn't know what it is to be poor and unknown!" and sympathy responds.

"He's a fine chap personally, but gosh, what a fraternity!" and the final capstone of condemnation has been set.

These are the means and this the time that the dirtiest kinds of political tricks are used. None of these factors are campaign issues. Religion, personal estimation, personal wealth, or fraternal affiliation are the tools of the politician who has nothing constructive to say of his own candidate. When politicians cannot point with pride they invariably view with alarm.

This nauseating brand of electioneering is the explanation for The Daily Cardinal's hope for serious class offices to which men and women with serious motives and real objectives might be elected. It was with the hope that these motives and objectives might be furthered that platforms were required of candidates for the first time this year.

But what platforms! Even the linotyper who put them into type muttered: "The worst tripe I have ever seen!" Most of the campus laughed, and had a right to. For the platforms were funny until one began counting the serious effects.

The current whispering campaign in the junior class especially merits the virulent condemnation of every sportsmanlike student. It is serious. A prom election not so long ago was swung because undertone voices droned "He's cross-eyed." The "cross-eyed" man was not elected.

To be elected by such a back-fence route is no honor. The Daily Cardinal cannot believe that either of the candidates would subscribe to or tolerate such a blasphemous campaign. But it is going on; that fact is established. And the candidates had best look to their own supporters before they try to make political capital by raising the finger of derision:

"Don't vote for them; they're mud-slinging!"

## The Collegian Fallacy

### Hollywood and the Novelists Always Forget the Bull-Session

A STUDENT in one of the courses we are taking wrote an editorial the other day censuring the college student for his indifference to national and international affairs, to politics and economics and government. Perhaps it is unfair to reply to him from the aloof safety of print,

but we feel that students have been unjustly maligned.

We have felt for some time that the motif of the modern college is not stadia or roadhouses or even classrooms, but the bull-session. Fraternities are the butt of most anti-college comment, yet all up and down Langdon street students gather in stuffy rooms thick with cigarette smoke and talk about life. Life, of course, is considered to be a matter of sex, politics, economics; sex, religion, marriage; sex, sex, and then a few hours of sex; but in spite of this the bull-session is a living, vibrant factor in all college attitudes. It is often unintelligent and very seldom salted with any sort of definiteness of information, but at the worst it at least shows interest.

The editorial of which we have spoken used the current labor crisis at Gastonia as an example. "To the average college student," the editorial stated, "Gastonia means a part of the cranium, or an exotic flower, or perhaps a far-flung Pacific island." Yet there is a fraternity house of which we know in which the other night fifteen men gathered and, waving away the cigarette smoke with their hands from time to time, talked about Gastonia. It is a perfectly ordinary fraternity, a fair cross-section of any of them; there are one or two students, an athlete or two—not all of them eligible at present—several politicians, a chemist and an Ag student, two or three engineers, and four or five people who write poetry and have Rembrandt prints in their rooms. None of them knew much about Gastonia, or for that matter about economics and social orders and all the assorted philosophies which are tangled up with that affair, but they were interested and they had ideas. Most of them were bad ideas, but that is not the point. The editorial charged the student with indifference: the student's great weakness is not indifference but lack of information.

A fallacy that is apparent in all college novels and movies, and is especially evident in the press, is that college students are one-sided. We would believe from the Collegian series that college is one long lovely series of football games and dances at which all the guests move to another house because one of the boys has invited a waitress. On the contrary, college people like to think that they are well-rounded. They like to think that they are advanced thinkers. They do not spend much time on thinking, but they believe in it. It is impossible to get a college student to admit that he is not well-informed and intensely alive to all that is going on around him, both in the narrow circle of his college town and in the larger circle of his country and of the world. College students think they know a lot of science; they will tell you about it at great length, and how it is undermining religion and all the old standards of ethics and morals. They think they know literature. They will chatter for hours about Impressionist painting.

The college student may spend very little time on his studies, and most of his energy may be expended on shouting himself hoarse at a football game; but football is not all of him; football or the roadhouse is a half-picture, a profile view, if you please, which shows the outline of his face and misses the sparkle of his eyes, or a half-tone in sepia which paints his silhouette and forgets the colors of his hair and his clothes. The key to the modern collegian is pride of his generation, and he has too much of it to let the world think he is less interested than the generations which went before him, and which he constantly derides.

## Barb Rule?

### Northwestern Experiment Throws New Light on Campus Politics

NON-AFFILIATED students at Northwestern university have made themselves a potent factor in the political life of that institution and broken the clique domination of campus politics that is the rule in nearly every other American university, according to a recent story in The Daily Cardinal.

Why the revolt of the "barbs" first occurred in Northwestern rather than any other university, we don't know. Probably they had an unusual leader in their ranks. At any rate, a start was all that was needed, for in the second year of the non-partisan movement, certain of the fraternity bosses sought their votes and formed a coalition ticket that scored even more of a success than the straight independent organization during the first year.

The biggest accomplishment of the movement, greater even than the wresting of power from the hands of the Greeks, was the astounding increase in the number of students voting. The success of Democracy in national politics is questioned freely nowadays, because of lack of interest on the part of the public, and if Democracy fails in the colleges, which presumably enroll the pick of the coming generation, there would seem to be little hope for national Democracy.

Law school students at Wisconsin have made a worthwhile beginning in the direction of shattering fraternity domination in their fight against law fraternity steam-rolling in Law association elections. Their petition for another re-election, or faculty control of the association, said to be signed by more than half of the members of the law school, is now in the hands of the Law school faculty.

Like the voters in national elections, students are prone to say, "What's the use?" when election time comes around and slates of machine-picked candidates are offered. But if the non-organized

## FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

### EDITOR'S NOTE

E.F.A., writer and "Fact and Fancy", left Thursday afternoon for a tour of the steel mills about Gary, Indiana. Some of his impressions will be incorporated in his column when he returns from the trip. The column is omitted today to give Carlos Quirino '31, Filipino student, and president of the International club, an opportunity to comment on the column Friday morning which dealt with the treatment of Filipino students at the University of Nebraska. "Fact and Fancy" will be resumed next week.

### Fact, Not Fancy

DEAR MR. EFA:

May I ask what was your purpose in reprinting excerpts from the letters which appeared recently in the Daily Nebraskan?

In behalf of the Filipino students at the University of Wisconsin, I would like to make the following remarks:

Conditions which exist at the University of Nebraska do not apply at this institution. We are inclined to think (pardon our justifiable ego) that the reason for this harmonious relation is due to the high quality of Filipino students at Madison. The president of the University of the Philippines, while in Madison on his 1928 visit to American universities, expressed this same high regard for Filipino students at this university. Perhaps this mutual respect is also due to the high standard of faculty and town people. At any rate, only the most amicable relation exists between Filipino students and Madison residents. This is also true, I believe in the case of Oriental and other foreign students as a whole.

Concerning the letter written by the Dean of Student affairs at the University of Nebraska, I'm still undecided whether to admire his frankness or to censure his blundering tactlessness.

I'm not acquainted with the circumstances concerning the particular affair at Lincoln, Neb., outside of the excerpts you published. So I will not presume to pass judgment on that matter till I obtain better information. I will not even attempt to point out the palpable inconsistencies and errors in Dean Thompson's letter; such as the existence of "social castes" in the Philippines, and his prohibition of further than platonic social intercourse—a tenet by which he proclaims his racial superiority!

May I then proceed to some personal observations which are to be regarded as purely individual and not at all in my capacity as an officer of the Philippine-Badger and the International clubs.

The Filipinos who come to the United States may be roughly grouped into two classes: students and non-students. The latter class gravitates around the larger cities as Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York. The great majority in this group are the persons who create an unfavorable opinion in this country. We deplore their presence here. These are of the same type as the European and American beachcombers, bums and drunkards who infest the Orient.

A very small minority of the first or student group is by no means perfect. Censurable actions committed by them sometimes occur. It is then an occasion for regret. But such conditions are again to be found even among your own group. It is a common error to judge the faults of a few as representative of the whole.

I could go on and on. Books and books could be written on this interesting topic. But let me remind you that such cases as what happened in the University of Nebraska bring up the whole question of racial and international relations.

This matter is quite complex and difficult. Any utterance on such a subject is bound to be mere personal opinion. Dissimilarities of opinions always occur.

If you were in my country, dear Mr. EFA, I would invite you to discuss this whole matter in an informal tete-a-tete over a chilled glass of mellow Madeira wine. We may never come to any conclusion—if we are truthful—but at least we may watch a glorious tropical sunset, and perhaps be a little wiser . . . and a bit sadder.

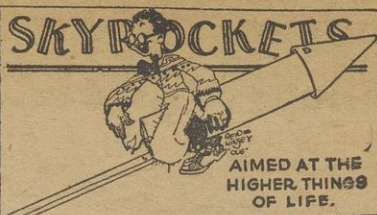
Yours for better international understanding,  
CARLOS QUIRINO.

A new Soviet legal definition classes musical composition as "services," and the composer as an "employee." As such, he will have first claim on a publisher who goes bankrupt. In most countries, a musical work is property sold to a publisher, and the composer merely a creditor of the publishing house. The distinction involved presents a delicate mental morsel for legal purists with a musical bent.

element once gets its ticket before the voters, the defeat of the fraternities will result in a rout, as experience at Northwestern and the University of Illinois has proved.

No good reason exists for political control being in the hands of the socially elite. Endless statistics have proved that their intelligence is not so greatly above that of the rank-and-file of the student body to warrant that condition.

Unless a decided improvement in campus political conditions is begun, we may well ask whether student self-government, even as national Democracy, has not failed, and whether administration control of activities would not be the most sensible plan.



Alas, alas, 'tis to be feared that this is due to be a very sad week-end as far as Bacchus is concerned. For Morpheus and Bacchus must part. Ye Gods!

Morpheus to Chicago to make whoopee and other things, and Bacchus to the library to make up back work. Which brings forth an outburst of poetic effusion:

Morpheus having dough  
To Chicago will go;  
Bacchus has no dough  
And so  
Feeling low  
Paces to and fro  
Extremely full of woe.  
Ha, ha, and ho, ho!

Yes, Morpheus composed the last line.

Bacchus will seize this opportunity to advise Morpheus not to go too near the lake lest the wild wet waves claim him as a kindred element.

Many of the prominent business men of the campus are going down to Chicago to liquidate their affairs. The idea is to convert everything into floating assets. Wonder where they are going to be-gin?

Is your team Shy-cago? Let's hope so.

Also, we hope the Chicago team gets marooned. Anyway, we know that Sammy will play a Behr of a game, and that Shoemaker will fight with all his sole. And will Lus-by there? Perhaps he'll be the one who Parks the ball on the other side of the goal line. We hear that Rebolz the key to the situation. Lubratovitch—Gant-enbein—no, we can't get punny with those gents. There must be an end to everything.

REJOICE! REJOICE! BEEP! BEEP! What for? Who the heck cares?

"Are you taking a date to the game?"

"No, my Chicago relatives say this is going to be a Staggy party."

Bacchus feels so low about staying home that he's talking in guttural tones.

Whereas Morpheus had a nightmare last night and now he has a hoarse voice. This is going from bed to voice.

Does all this talk about Chicago inculcate in you an elevated train of thought?

Did you hear about the golfer who was arrested for driving while intoxicated?? Putt 'er there, kid.

"Love is a serious, sober thing,"  
A merry maiden laughed.  
"You're wrong," we said, "for one in love  
Is one who is quite daft."

And once a dear old fellow said:  
"Spring is the mating season."  
But we can Fall in Autumn, too;  
We wish he'd state his reason.

It took a traveling man to tell  
The truth out on the road.  
He said: "I call by sweetie 'dove',  
The poor girl's pigeon-toed."

Shades of sweet Shakespeare! This in electric lights over the Capitol:  
"Wild It Girl's Whoopiest Talkie."  
Canst hear poor Will's bones rattle i' the grave? Most certainly we do not blame them.

But REJOICE! REJOICE! For this column has just about reached its longed-for finish. Even now its dying breath quivers mistily on the merciful darkness of the noonday air. But wait, wait! All right, here we go now. One, Two, THREE!  
S-S-S-S-S, BOOM, AH-H-H, E-E-E (whistle) TEAM! All of which means that we've given our Skyrocket for today.

Well, so long. We'll be seen' ya,  
BACCHUS AND MORPHEUS.

### Library Repairs to Continue for Two Weeks, Says Nunns

Repairs on the library will continue for about two weeks more, Miss A. A. Nunns, assistant superintendent of the state historical society, said Friday.

The north wall is being torn down and rebuilt. During the 30 years in which it has been standing the action of cold and moisture has materially weakened it.

On other parts of the building minor repairs in the stone work are being made.

## Summer Term Shows 3% Gain

1929 Session Totals 5,222 Students, Reports Dean Goodnight

Enrollment for the 1929 summer session totaled 5,222, a gain of 3 per cent over the 1928 session according to a final report just issued by Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session.

Gains in graduate school enrollment were outstanding. There were 1,980 graduate students this summer, a jump of 216 over the 1928 mark. There were 1,390 enrolled in graduate school in candidacy for a higher degree, in contrast with 1,170 of the year before.

The majority of the colleges reported a gain. The college of letters and science gained 4 per cent; college of engineering, 8 per cent; law school, 11 per cent. A decrease of 11 per cent was recorded in the college of agriculture.

The special nine-weeks course offered to graduates, which was established three years ago, showed an enrollment of 424 this summer. This course provides for longer seminars for graduate students and listed 15 departments in the 1929 session.

Total costs for the summer session totaled at \$147,663.96. This included deferred payments for leave of absence for professors. Total receipts were \$130,827.

Summer session draws more women than men, reports show. Men students who numbered 2,210, were overbalanced by the 3,012 women who attended summer school.

## Kohler Requests State Observance of Armistice Day

The 11th anniversary of the close of the World war will be celebrated on Armistice Day, Monday, Nov. 11. Gov. Walter J. Kohler issued his annual proclamation Friday, urging that the day be observed as the symbol of perpetual peace.

Special emphasis on the preservation of peace is asked in the proclamation, which requests that the day be observed by the public display of flags, by appropriate exercises in schools, patriotic organizations, and public meetings. If possible, all traffic is to be suspended and all citizens will face the east for two minutes of solemn silence at 11 a. m. Monday.

"The highest tribute we can pay to those who sacrificed themselves in the struggle is to insure them that their sacrifice shall not have been in vain," announced the proclamation.

"It is fitting that we join with the people of our sister states and of the world in a solemn observance of Armistice day as the symbol and commencement of a peace which it is our hope and resolve shall be perpetual."

## Liberal President Attempts to Get Church Support

An attempt of Malcolm Morrow, president of the Liberal club to get the cooperation of the various fraternities, sororities, and church organizations may succeed in bringing Bertrand Russell to speak here.

Russell was scheduled to speak here Nov. 20. When Coach Walter Maxwell refused the use of the gymnasium for the meeting, the stock pavilion was offered, but this change would so increase expenses that the Liberal club may abandon the plan to bring the lecturer.

If financial aid can be procured through campus organizations, the lecture will be held.

## Little Thanks Merchants for Help During Homecoming

An expression of thanks to the merchants and business men and women of Madison for their cooperation in the Homecoming celebration has been given by George Little, university athletic director, in a letter to the Association of Commerce. The letter also thanks the association for its part in putting up the street decorations and assisting with the bonfire and other parts of the program.

STUDENTS TRY DANCING at EVA MARIE KEHL School of Dancing Ballroom class Monday and Thursday, 8 p. m. Private lessons by appointment 26-28 W. Mifflin F-8112

## Soft Drink Place Continues to Face Loss of License

Charles Cooper's cigar and soft drink parlor, 418 State street, was not freed from impending license revocation as was recommended by the license committee to the city council Friday night. Instead, the case was again referred to the committee after discussion by the council.

Indefinite postponement of the resolution for revocation of Mr. Cooper's license was recommended by a 4 to 1 vote of the license committee, after a heated session Thursday night.

A half dozen police inspections made during the week failed to show anything unusual, according to reports made to the committee. The store was closed early as a rule, the officers reported, although one or two intoxicated persons were noticed among the patrons.

"We aren't prohibition officers," said Alderman Kruger. "If there is anything wrong there, the matter should be brought to the attention of the federal authorities."

"When I was on the license committee in the old saloon days when sale of liquor was legal," countered Alderman Gill, "we revoked licenses for less cause than we have here."

## Charline Zinn to Speak at Meeting of Mortar Board

Charline Zinn '30 will speak at the Mortar board district convention at Minneapolis tonight.

Six members of the Wisconsin chapter of Mortar board, senior women's honorary society, left Friday noon for the convention. They are as follows:

Sally Owen '30, official delegate, Jean Van Hagen '30, Florence Pease '30, Marie Orth '30, Marian Horr '30, and Charline Zinn '30.

The convention, which is a one day session, will close with a formal banquet tonight. This afternoon the delegates will attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota "B" team game.

The Wisconsin members drove to Eau Claire Friday where they stayed with Mrs. J. L. Steven, Sally Owen's aunt. They will return from Minneapolis Sunday night.

Other schools sending delegates to the convention are the universities of South Dakota, Iowa, and Michigan.

## Record Concert in Union Tonight Features Kreisler

Fritz Kreisler, with symphony orchestra accompaniment, will be the feature of the regular Saturday evening student symphony concert to be held in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union tonight. Kreisler's recital to Johannes Brahms' "Violin Concerto in D. Major" will be played.

A new recording of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, playing the "Italian Caprice" of Tschalkowski, will also be presented.

The full program will be: Overture, "Die Freischutz," Weber; "Violin Concerto," Brahms; "Suite for Flute and Strings," Bach; Symphony in G Minor, Mozart; "Italian Caprice," Tschalkowski.

## 500 Study Rock Formations on Devil's Lake Field Trip

Nearly 500 students and faculty members of the class in geography 4 will leave the Northwestern depot at 8 a. m. today on the annual field trip to Devil's lake. The trip is in charge of Prof. V. C. Finch, head of the department. On arriving at Devil's lake the expedition will be divided into 15 or 20 groups, each in charge of an instructor, and will spend the day on the bluffs studying the rocks and the formations of the district.

## Y.W.C.A. Begins Series of Fellowship Discussions

A world fellowship meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held at 1:45 p. m. Thursday. The meeting was conducted for promoting interest in the customs and traditions of the various countries. Meetings will be held every Friday noon for special groups. Discussions and talks will be given concerning the traditions and customs of the countries represented.

## L. L. Iltis Completes First Section of Piano Instruction

L. L. Iltis, assistant professor of piano in the music school, has completed the first two of a set of four books designed to be used for the class and individual instruction of beginning piano students.

This set is being published by Carl Fischer, of New York, and aims primarily to give children of about eight years of age a rhythmic and interpretive understanding of music. The tunes and the jingles used in it are practically all original, although a few of the rhymes are old nursery ones.

Each page has but one tune on it, and the rest of the space is occupied by a picture or a series of pictures depicting the scene suggested by the words of the tune. These pictures were drawn by Kate Seredy at the specifications of Mr. Iltis.

Mr. Iltis incorporates elementary harmony into the pieces from the very beginning, accompanying each number with a very simple analysis of the chords used within it. He also has a practice guide on each page, telling the pupil exactly how the piece should be practiced.

## A. and P. Co. Buys Prize Baby Beef at Livestock Show

Auctioning of the prize livestock closed the Junior Livestock exposition Thursday when the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company bought the grand champion baby beef for 35 cents per pound, netting \$301 to its owner, Marcel Zink, Verona.

Zink also sold six other Herefords, won cash prizes, and a silver water set. The reserve champion of the show, an Angus owned and shown by Harold Vesperman, Lancaster, was bought by Walter Pocock, owner of the Park hotel.

The Armour Packing company, Chicago, purchased one car of baby beefs for its Chicago trade. The remainder of the cattle were purchased by the Oscar Mayer Packing plant, Madison, and the Plankington Packing company, Milwaukee. A total of 111 head of cattle was exhibited.

The lambs and hogs exhibited were purchased by the Oscar Mayer plant, Madison, and the Plankington company, with the exception of six hogs which were purchased by the university farms.

## Church Groups to Hold Combined Meeting Sunday

A combined meeting of Bradford club and the Wayland club will be held Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at the Baptist church, Carroll and Dayton streets. The topic for the evening's speech by Junior W. Wright '31, is "How Shall I Face War?"

The financial canvass for the expenses of the Students' association is nearing completion. Edward Hoebel '32 and Charles Boesel '30, have charge of the campaign.

Southern labor conditions will be discussed by Louise Mead '31 at the Anonymous club Wednesday afternoon. The first dancing party of the year given by the Congregational students association will be held at Lathrop parlors Friday night, Nov. 15. Charlotte Shuchardt '31 is in charge.

## Forensic Board Plans for Dinner, Speech Contest

The annual forensic dinner, to which all students interested in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking are invited, has been tentatively set for Wednesday, Nov. 20.

First plans for the banquet were drafted at this week's meeting of the Forensic board which also passed final approval upon the intramural speech contest to be held this semester, and decided upon a freshman oratorical contest to be held next semester.

The year's forensic program will be forecast and discussed at the banquet, and it will be an occasion for students to get acquainted with forensic leaders, according to Forensic board members. Walter Ela '30 as president of the Forensic board will be the toastmaster.

A prize will be offered to the winner of the freshman oratorical contest. The contest will be conducted under the elimination method, and those entering will be limited to 10 minutes for their orations.

## Players Will Offer 'Mary III' Nov. 15 in Bascom Theater

Strip tickets for "Mary III," laboratory play to be given in Bascom theater Nov. 15 and 16, have been ordered, and will be sold at the box office the night of the performance. There will be no reserved seats.

By action of the university theater board the types of plays presented by the players have been reclassified as follows: the major productions such as "Kempy" and "Six Characters In Search of an Author"; the laboratory plays, formerly called apprentice plays, such as "Mary III"; and the experimental class productions, which will be directed by members of the advanced play production class.

The class productions will be given in Bascom theater free of charge.

## Neller to Entertain With Ventriloquist Act at Union Dance

Novel entertainment will be furnished dancers at the Wisconsin Union dance in Great hall tonight when Robert Neller '33, and his red headed dummy, "Lizzy," display their ventriloquistic wares.

Neller has not only been able to get the dummy to talk and sing, but to yodel and whistle as well. A feature of his performance is a duet whistled by the dummy and himself.

Neller gave a 10-minute performance for members of the Union board at their last meeting, and he was greeted with enthusiasm.

The Wisconsin Union orchestra will play for the dance which will last from 9 to 12 p. m.

## Test College Class Will Investigate Gary Steel Mills

A delegation of 35 sophomores of the Experimental college left for Gary, Ind., Thursday afternoon, under the direction of Prof. B. S. Beecher, to visit the mills there connected with the Old North Steel company. The trip is being made in conjunction with the study of economics, under an investigation of the technology of making steel.

Prof. Beecher, who has had some personal experience in the technology of making steel, gave a lecture Thurs-

## Russell Backs State Farmer

Dean of Agriculture School Thinks Farms Will Make Money

The Wisconsin farmer who "has been half way on the job" during the last year will make money in the opinion of H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture, in Milwaukee this week, when he spoke before the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

"There is no question in my mind but our farmers will be further ahead this year, except in sections where adverse weather ruined the crops," reported Dean Russell. "Two of the state's greatest cash crops, potatoes and tobacco, are selling at high prices."

"Potato prices again show that it is not the big crop that pays the best returns. When in America we produce a national crop beyond a per capita consumption of 3.8 bushels, our growers are in trouble. In contrast to the 15 to 60c prices a year ago, Wisconsin growers are cashing in for \$1.75 to \$2.25 per cwt. And we'll have around 20,000,000 bushels."

**Tobacco Returns High**  
It was pointed out that Wisconsin tobacco growers are being paid from 25 to 30c a pound for quality tobacco and from 10 to 12c for crop ends. As an example of the return this year, an Edgerton farmer marketed 16 acres of tobacco with the binders going to buyers at 30c a pound and 11c for fillers. The return for the binder tobacco alone from 16 acres figures more than \$5,700. The average acreage in Wisconsin this year per farmer is figured around 4.93 acres, so that thousands of farmers who grow tobacco will realize on a favorable market.

Dairy prices, with the exception of cheese, are reported on a fairly high level, especially fluid milk. Dean Russell expressed regret that cheese prices were not holding at a higher level to further increase earnings of the Wisconsin farmer.

**Fears Farm Relief**  
"The plan of the government to aid wheat farmers is a dangerous expedient," he added. England tried it on rubber, Brazil on coffee, Japan on rice, without lasting results. I do not condemn the plan, but in wheat you are dealing with a commodity that is sensitive to supply and demand. In my belief even the farm board realizes that it will cost money out of the federal treasury. "The trouble with these stabilization plans is that higher prices stimulate production and the surplus situation in time is made more acute, rather than better. Look at the congestion of wheat now. Perhaps these advances will relieve pressure to unload. Let's wait and see what happens."

"But we in Wisconsin are not so much concerned about wheat. We'll stick to diversified farming and continue to be far better off than the single crop farmer. The last two years prove it once more."

day afternoon in preparation for the trip.

Various methods of reaching Gary were used. Some students went by train, some depended on hitch hiking, some drove, and some went by bus. The entire group will meet Friday morning at 10 a. m. at the office of the general superintendent of the company, and from there will be taken through the mills by guides of the Old North Steel company.

Part of the group will stay over for the Chicago game, coming back to Madison Sunday, while the rest will return on Saturday.

## Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

..WEEK-END SPECIAL..

BANANA, BLACK WALNUT & STRAWBERRY  
Three Layer Brick

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.



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INDEPENDENT STAR

## About MAKE-UP... Screen Stars Say:

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Blondes, with blue eyes and creamy skin, like Betty Compson, will find glorious beauty in this color harmony make-up.

Max Factor's Rachele Powder . \$1.00  
Max Factor's Blondeen Rouge . . 50c  
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If you are a different type, ask for free complexion analysis card and discover the make-up secret of the stars.

MAX FACTOR'S Society MAKE-UP

The Menges Pharmacies  
Reliable Since 1891

## University Society

### Lucille Ostby Becomes Bride

Miss Lucille Ostby ex'31, of Memphis, Tennessee, became the bride of Norman Ceaglske '28, Sunday noon at the Presbyterian Student headquarters. The Reverend Dr. Allison, student pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives.

The event came as a complete surprise to the many friends of the bride and groom.

Miss Vivian Ceaglske '30, sister of the groom, and Arno Lenz, an instructor in the school of engineering, were the only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceaglske will make their home at Racine, where Mr. Ceaglske is connected with the Wisconsin Power and Light company.

### WISCONSIN DAMES MEET

"The Ultra Modern in Home Decoration" will be the subject of Mrs. Arnold S. Zander's speech when she addresses the Wisconsin Dames this afternoon at 2:30. Refreshments will be served during the social hour which follows her talk.

### B. M. TRILLING SPEAKS

Director of physical education Miss Blanche M. Trilling, will speak at the state teachers' convention in Milwaukee this week-end and will go then to Chicago.

### ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Sears, Middleton, Wis., are announcing the arrival of a baby born Thursday, Nov. 7. Mrs. Sears will be remembered as Catherine McCaffrey '28, who is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega.

### TABARD INN ENTERTAINS

Members of the co-operative houses on the campus are being entertained this afternoon by The Tabard Inn. Tea is being served from 3 to 5 o'clock.

### PHI KAPPA

The following guests were at the Phi Kappa house recently: Mr. Univitch and Mr. Promer, Purdue; Edward O'Hara, Gary, Indiana; Andrew Sullivan, Chicago; Harold McCarty, Brownsville; Joseph O'Rourke, Reedsville; Rudolph Oechsner, Milwaukee.

### Kedroff Quartet Will Arrive Today for Union Concert

The Kedroff quartet, which will sing in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Sunday afternoon, will arrive in Madison today at 6 p. m. on the Northwestern line. Porter Butts '23, house director of the Union and Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the program committee, will meet the members of the ensemble on behalf of the Wisconsin Union.

With the members of the quartet is Joseph Ponafidine who acts as manager of the ensemble and interpreter. While the singers speak English fairly well, they find it convenient to have an interpreter with them. During their stay in Madison they are living at the Memorial Union.

Admission to the concert will be by presentation of the student fee cards or Union membership cards. Guest cards have been sent to Madison members. Students can obtain guest cards for their parents and friends at the desk in the lobby of the Memorial Union from Freeman Butts or Porter Butts.

### Assemblyman Smith Gives

#### Cost of Education in State

Assemblyman E. G. Smith, Beloit, secretary of the legislative interim committee on education, presented a detailed cost of education in the state to the committee on education of the Wisconsin Teachers association at its convention this week.

He said that the total budget asked for educational purposes was \$24,170,303 and that a sum of \$20,280,168 was allowed by the lawmakers.

Assemblyman Smith declared that the total sought from the 1929 legislature, including bills introduced from the floor, was \$57,766,003. He announced that the interim committee will hold a series of public hearings on education, beginning in midwinter. Milwaukee, Madison and Beloit will be the first cities visited.

**DANCING PARTNERS**—The only way you can be sure of becoming a good dancer is to practice with your instructor; an experienced teacher and good dancer, (gentleman) offers to give lessons in the latest steps.—LEO KEHL, Cameo Room, F. 561.

### Bridge Dinner to Be on Monthly Program

Because of the interest in the A. A. U. W. bridge dinner on Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, the committee is planning to make them a part of the monthly program for the year.

The hostesses are as follows: Miss Blanche Trilling, Miss Helen White, Miss Caroline Young, Mrs. Catherine Vilas, Miss Gladys Borchers, Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Mrs. W. G. Bleyer.

### Announce M. E. Osborn,

#### M. G. Huber Engagement

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Ellen Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Osborn, Beloit, and Mortimer G. Huber '28, Milwaukee, son of Mayor and Mrs. George B. Huber, Clinton, Wisconsin.

The wedding will take place this month.

### KAPPA ETA KAPPA

C. O. Roser, T. H. Sarri, L. V. Sarri, H. S. Phelps, H. Selver, Paul Kauczynski, all of Milwaukee; Orvis Young, and Martin Paula, were recent guests at the Kappa Eta Kappa house.

### PHI PI PHI

Guests at the Phi Pi Phi house during the past week include Russel Rossow, Minneapolis; Bernard Smith, Appleton; Lester, Malzahn, Milwaukee; Victor H. Prochaska, Madison; Melvin Thomas, Chicago.

### Freshman Orators Judged Winners of First Debate

Three freshman orators, Burton Fryxell, Joseph Werner, and William Wellstein, were judged victors at the conclusion of the first fall debate staged Thursday night by the Hesperia discussion group, in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. The question was: "Resolved: That the federal government should own and control all hydro-electric power plants."

Although the arguments of both delegations won the support and approval of the audience and judges, the conclusive and established facts of the negative speakers proved to be too much for the brilliant eloquence of the opposition, consisting of Milton Mienenberg '30, Mearl Seeles '33, and David Wedgwood '32.

Wedgwood, the first speaker for the affirmative, summed up the evils involved in the present state of affairs by saying, "We do not have a democracy but a plutocracy which will eventually lead to communism."

In a contrary argument Fryxell declared that "all the activities of the government are necessarily carried on by a political machine and, consequently, are wholly unsuited to an economic field. A change in parties will mean a change of management in all of the plants. The skilled men, who through experience have become closely associated with the actual development of utilities, will be out of their jobs."

University eligibility requirements at Wisconsin vary. Athletes are required to compile .8; graduation standards are set at 1.; journalism students must make 1.5.

### Men's Commerce Club

#### Attempts Reorganization

Reorganization policies were discussed at the meeting of the Men's Commerce club, held last night at the Y. M. C. A. Due to lack of interest in the club during the previous year, dwindling of membership was the most important factor with which the club had to contend is the report.

Plans were formulated for a future assurance of membership. It is intended to invite the entire personnel of the school of commerce to the meetings, the attraction of outside speakers being anticipated.

Officers of the organization include: Arthur Kuenler, president; Ed Lange, vice president; Pearl Hanson, secretary, and William Krause, treasurer.

### Ohio to Play Host to Intercollegiate Aviation Delegates

The Aeronautical club of Ohio State university will be the host to the second Inter-Collegiate Aeronautical convention, which is being held Nov. 8-10. Prominent speakers at the convention will include: Col. Charles Lindbergh, Orville Wright, Amelia Earhart, Charles (Casey) Jones, and the famous German glider experts, Kettering and Klemperer.

The University of Michigan club, is sending four delegates and delegates from New York university, Harvard, and Yale plan to fly to the event.

The member clubs of the conference include: University of Minnesota, Yale university, New York university, Harvard university, University of Detroit, Cornell, Carnegie Tech, Brown, University of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Northwestern, University of Toronto, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### Annual Track Meet Run Off Friday Night

(Continued from Page 3)  
only contestants who came through with victories in two events. Gallenberger garnered the olive branch in both the 220 low hurdles and the 120 high hurdles, while Winter skipped across the turf for wins in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

#### Summaries Listed

The summaries:  
120 yard high hurdles—Won by Gallenberger; Dunbar, second; Lausche, third. Time: 17 sec.

Mile run—Won by Schapiro; Crummy, second; Gillett, third. Time: 5:01.

220 low hurdles—Won by Gallenberger; Lausche, second; Freidman, third. Time: 27.2.

880 yard run—Won by Berg; Wright, second; Sargent, third. Time: 2:10 8-10.

440 yard run—Won by Sharp; Heyda, second; Von Eiff, third. Time: 55.5.

100 yard dash—Won by Winter; Schendle, second; Kommers, third. Time: 10.8.

Two mile run—Won by Wright; Fromm, second; Havens, third. Time: 10:38.

220 yard dash—Won by Winter; Sharp, second; Schendle, third. Time: 25.

Discus throw—Won by Horn; Norvotny, second; Strasburger, third. Distance: 107 feet, 11 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Fogg; Johnson, second; Holme, third. Distance: 99 feet.

The preliminaries and finals of the javelin throw will be held some time next week at a date to be announced.

## It's too Bad the Evenings Aren't Longer!



It certainly is . . . too bad the evenings are so short, when there are such "traily" becoming evening frocks to slip into. Chiffon fashions many of them that dip to the floor all around, and transparent velvet fashions others with high waistlines, snug hips, and trailing skirts. Dull crepe and moire in pastel tints are favorite fabrics too!

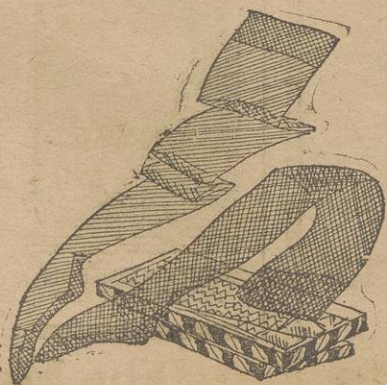
\$35



Evening frocks require the sheerest of sheer hose . . . in-grain preferably. This new 48 gauge chiffon hose in all the new shades is just the thing.

\$2.50

BARON  
BROTHERS



# here you are . . . a little chatter

and then there are other things such as scandals, tricks, news, and jokes somewhere around

By BOB GODLEY

UP AND DOWN THE STREET: Will Mueller pulls champ wisecrack two days in row for a modern record . . . Lenore Ulric, who bounces in at Strand in "Frozen Justice" is one of the great U. S. actresses besides having boo coo it . . . Will Purnell and Willie Garstang visited the cities of Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Chicago, Milwaukee, and Green Bay in two days . . . By the way, Haresfoot will probably bring Lee Sims up here for the Haresfoot Follies . . . and there is a guy what can massage the front of a piano . . . "Illusion" comes to the Capitol with Nancy Carroll . . . and Buddy Rogers . . . and he is lucky . . . "Forward Pass" one of the better football pictures will

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" which will get itself produced by Will Troutman (are all these guys named William?) . . . has no scenery . . . but it has an author . . . Robert B. Murphy, well known as a politician, plumber, and now as a history instructor goes to his first Chicago game . . . but refuses to go to the game and will go to a matinee of Ethel Barrymore's instead.

Nancy Schutter, assistant to this column, also exits to Chicago, and the old skipper, who had hoped to study for a change, will have to do double duty . . . Other people besides the writer of these pieces think the Garrick is great this year . . .

orph

Down at the Orpheum everything is a hustling bustling uproar over the coming of "Rio Rita." Messrs. Scharnberg, Knudson and RKO are sparing no expense.

They are not going to be bashful over the picture.

This is because it is the best film they ever had.

Dorothy Lee is in the picture. She is hot to look at and sweet to hear

thought

Daily Philosophical thought—The world may tremble and be dark and gloomy but there is always a silver lining, a lot of sunshine and The Feetful Bloobird hey hey.

pan-hellenic

There will be a Pan Hellenic ball in the Great hall of the MemUnun on Nov. 15.

It will be at night and Cec Brodt's orchestra will render the music.

The ducats are \$2.

The crowd will be limited. (Very

here tis

Capitol—"Illusion" with Buddy Rogers and Sue Carroll.

Orpheum—"Broadway Scandals."

Strand—"The Hollywood Revue."

Parkway—Alice White in the "Girl From Woolworth's."

Garrick—"Ladies' Night."

exclusive).

Get your tickets early and go to the party and have a lot of fun. Hooray-hooray.

sign

A very good example of coy advertising can be found in Mallatt's south window . . . unless he's changed it.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

GARRICK THEATRE

TAKE YOUR DATE

to see

"THE NUT FARM"

TONITE AT 8:00 P.M.

MATINEE AT 2:30

Starting TOMORROW

"Ladies Night

IN A TURKISH BATH"

A Ripping FARCE COMEDY

PARKWAY

STARTING TODAY

THE FORWARD PASS

with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. and LORETTA YOUNG

The Fastest, Snappiest, Peppiest Football Game You've Ever Seen. 100% Talking

—COMING SOON—

HERR LOUIE'S HUNGRY FIVE—Mit Der Weasel

## Badger Defense Must Stop Passes

(Continued from Page 3)

printed in a Chicago daily, which portrayed the Badgers as just so many loutish players with one-track minds and little football sense.

The men that left with the Cards for the Midway include the following: Centers, Kruger, Ahlberg and Hansen; guards, Capt. Parks, Baer, Liethan, Tobias and Swiderski; tackles, Ketelaar, Witte, Lubratovich, Shomaker and Shorthouse; ends, L. Smith, Gantenbein, Warren, Casey and Jensen. The backs include Lusby, H. Rebholz, R. Rebholz, Davidson, Dunaway, Graebner, Kyr, Oman, Pacetti, Sheehan and Gnabach.

## Julius E. Olson Celebrates 71st Birthday Today

(Continued from Page 1)

from the university in 1884, and joined the faculty in the same year. He has been one of the university's most popular professors ever since.

"Fair Saturday" is the weather prophecy for today—because history has proved that "it never rains on Olson."

## Illinois Senior Plays His Way Through School

Champaign, Ill.—Wendell Kennedy, senior at the University of Illinois, is one artist who isn't afraid of the howls and whistling of his audience. In fact, the more noise they make, the better he likes it. For it all helps out his salary check at the Orpheum theatre where he is featured organist.

"Getting up organlogs isn't so bad," Wendell declared, "but it's awfully hard to tell just how your act is going to go at the 'next show.'"

"Students are good singers and willing, but they know what they want, and they make no bones about telling you what they don't want. If you use an old song, there is a gripe that you are behind the times, and if you use one that is too new, they are liable not to go for it, either, on the ground that they don't know it."

"On the whole, though, audiences here are quicker at learning new numbers than other audiences to which I have played. After the song has been played twice they generally are able to sing it like veterans."

"When I came here to school several years ago," he said, I thought that the 'Professor' billing was already a thing of the dead past. Imagine my surprise when one of the 'brothers,' who had

relatives in Paxton, greeted me as 'Professor.' I suppose, though, that I have as much right to the title as has 'Doctor' Reisenfeld or 'Commodore' Blackton."

His career as an organist began four years ago at the Rialto theatre in Champaign. He then went to Clinton, where he played for a year in a local theatre and served as producer and director of several plays staged by a local club. Too, he coached "Dulcy," the high school play, that year.

When he returned to school, he was engaged as organist at the Virginia theatre where he played last year, and this year he was booked into the Orpheum. During the summer he played at the Lincoln theater in Springfield.

## University Club to Announce

### Officers at Annual Meeting

New officers of the University club will be announced at the club's annual meeting next Friday, when ballots will have been returned with each member's vote.

J. D. Wickhem, of the law school, has been nominated for president by the nominating committee; A. W. Tressler, vice-president; J. B. Sommers, secretary; Warren Weaver, treasurer; and Emil Truog and E. B. Skinner, directors.

Ballots will all be mailed in by Thursday, Nov. 14.

**CAPITOL**

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AMERICA'S BOY-FRIEND—and the GIRL OF YOUR DREAMS

**BUDDY ROGERS and NANCY CARROLL**

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**"ILLUSION"**

One of the Best Shows of the Current Season—

FLASHING DANCING CHORUS

BRILLIANT SUPPORTING CAST

OH! WHAT A SHOW!

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**ORPHEUM**

TODAY LAST TIMES

ALL TALKING, SINGING & DANCING

**"BROADWAY SCANDALS"**

with SALLY O'NEIL

Jack Egan - Carmel Myers

Radiant Girls

Sparkling Comedy

—R.K.O. VAUDEVILLE—

**SYLVIA CLARK**

Rags 'n' Rhythm / Stop, Look & Listen

TOMORROW—

The Latest in Musical Comedy Entertainment

**BOBBY (Uke) HENSHAW**

and his

20 —RELATIVES— 20

Don't Miss This RIOT OF FUN!

ALL TALKING, THRILLING PICTURE

**"SHANGHAI LADY"**

with MARY NOLAN

TONIGHT

at 11:15 P. M.

**MIDNIGHT PRE-VIEW**

THE MUSICAL PLAY

**"TANNED LEGS"**

with ANN PENNINGTON

Midnight Pre-view Tonight At 11:15

Of This Passionate, Powerful Drama!!

A GEYSER OF PASSION!

A TORRENT OF DESIRE!

**Lenore ULRIC**

presented by WILLIAM FOX

**"FROZEN JUSTICE"**

TEMPESTUOUS ALL TALKING DRAMA OF DESIRE, PASSION — Unleashed

Exotic, alluring, temptful—she's the reason why Northern Nights are six months long!

IN THE CAST:

Louis Wolheim . . . . . Robert Frazer

Tom Patricola . . . El Brendel

Regular Shows Start SUNDAY

FOX-MIDWESCO

**STRAND**

"Hollywood Revue"

Ends Tonite Last Show at 9:30

## Education Aids Life-Meiklejohn

### Experimental College Head Delivers Address at Teachers' Convention

"The aim of education is to get such understanding of human life that we can make it better from the point of view of those who live it," said Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, addressing the Wisconsin Association of Secondary School Principals Thursday at the Wisconsin Teachers' association convention.

Dr. Meiklejohn carried on a philosophical discussion of education which he called "The End of Education."

#### Outlines Aims

He outlined four general aims or purposes of education. It aims to prepare folks to work, to develop skill in one field or another. It aims to give them an understanding of what is in the world, to let them know that thinking is one of the most profitable and enjoyable things in life. It aims to impart knowledge for its own sake. It aims, finally and principally, to make life better than it is or was.

"We educate our children so that we might help them to take their place in the world and perform their share of the world's work," he continued. "We do not educate them to become wealthy or rich, but to become wise and fine."

#### Humanity Divided

"Always humanity has been divided," he said. "There were rich and poor, those who had more than they needed, and those who had less. We aim, in education to eliminate want, to equalize that which is necessary to good living."

"There were always the rulers and ruled, the boss and the slave. We aim to equalize social relationships. We aim to eliminate ugliness and inspire appreciation of that which is beautiful."

#### Education Inspires

"War and dispute always have degraded the human spirit. Through education we aim to inspire understanding which will overcome war."

"Human beings think because trouble makes them think," Dr. Meiklejohn insisted, "and education aims to help human beings think better so that trouble, poverty, subjugation, ugliness, and war may be overcome."

### Thirty-Eight Men Form New Class in Airplane Study

The class in airplane engines which met for the first time Tuesday evening in the Engineering building, has an enrollment of 38 men.

The class, organized by the extension division includes Frederick Oakley, Harold Harloff, Homer Nelson, Charles Campbell, S. A. Tompowsky, Lawrence Lemaire, Charles Bennett, Willis Dyer, T. C. Dougan, Merton Webber, Richard Krueger.

William Heronemus, Miles J. Walker, L. W. Murphy, Charles Keen, Richard Ela, Philip Leyda, D. Tuttle, Roy Ebbert, L. Holstein, R. Frisbee, F. Engell, Lyle Walker, H. Van Wagen, E. Latchford, E. Leitill, A. Romare, C. Sueboard, J. Soferwall, J. Pestalozzi, S. A. Tomaowiak, George Ballette, G. Beechel, Charles Bennett, A. Boechor, N. Blume, Claude Weber, F. Wessell, and W. Keipel.

Prof. L. A. Wilson conducted this class, while Russell Smith, consulting engineer for the Hammond Airplane corporation, Milwaukee, will conduct the class in aeronautics, which meets on Thursday evenings. Both men are conducting similar courses at the Milwaukee Extension.

The classes are intended for airplane owners, prospective owners, those interested in the commercial operation or design of aircraft, and for the air-minded public in general.

## The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

If this mistake appeared somewhere else it might be excusable, but surely not in the place where we found it. In the current issue of the Matrix, house organ of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, there is an article telling about the annual essay contest which the organization is sponsoring. It is headed: "Fraternity Offers Prize Again."

Over in the school of journalism, students are told that it is important for them to stand by their jobs, because the papers must come out on time. Take this maxim and compare it with this attitude. Mr. George F. Gerling of the department gave one of the Cardinal desk editors a reportorial assignment for a certain evening. The desk editor protested that he would be unable to cover that particular event, since it was his job to put out the paper that night. The instructor refused to let the student select an assignment for another night.

Would that we were able to reproduce it in the original manuscript form. It came all printed out, but here it is verbatim: "A joke was turned upon the jokester the other night in Adams hall. Chuck Komaiko '33 thought it would be amusing to have Wayne Dockhorn '31 call B. 733 and ask for Mr. Hertz."

"Dock," however, is a canny soul and knowing the nature of the party on the other end of the line, tried to pass the joke on to Bob Reynolds '31 upon the pretext that he was afraid of being dunned for money by his student church association. Reynolds refused to do "Dock's" dirty work, whereupon "Dock" decided to have some fun of his own. He realized what the others didn't, that it was 11:40. Since Adams hall switchboard closes at 11:30, he could safely lift the hook, fake the call, and still give the impression he was talking to someone.

He showed surprise that B. 733 was a funeral parlor, but not at all disconcerted, he said that there was an ambulance case out in Adams hall and very carefully gave "Chuck's" name, address, and directions how to find Adams hall. "Chuck" at first was pleased with his joke and later became very frightened. He was afraid of having an ambulance call for him.

"Dock" enjoying his joke thoroughly, agreed with "Chuck" that it was a serious matter, and faking another call, said there was no need for the ambulance. "Chuck" never realized that the joke was on him till the next morning and was chagrined to realize that he had fallen for "Dock's" foolery.

Some of the complaints we receive are not meant for us. For instance, why should anyone ask us why there are so many candlesticks in the Delta Gamma house? We imagine, it is for interior decoration.

Phi Delta Theta now claims that "all its men are perfect ladies." At least, they claim to have more Hares-footers than Phi Kappa Psi.

At some hour during the day workmen put staves at both the State and Langdon street entrances to that section of the lower campus which is frequently used for parking space, blocking it off just as they did the drive near the lake last year. Even the sides were fenced in with staves and wire. Being workmen, however, they apparently did not notice the four or five cars which were parked in the space fenced off. As a result, the cars broke down part of the newly-built barrier when they left at night.

Recently we called attention to the fact that the scale, for human carcasses, which stands outside of the Memorial refectory, worked without pennies, and had been doing so for an entire year. It has been fixed since then.

At the beginning of the semester we

told you about a playboy who came to school in a cross-country bus, met a co-ed from the University of Chicago, and made a date to meet her at the Wisconsin-Chicago game. Well, the boy is not going to Chicago, and the ardor has cooled.

Is it a rule that the sororities and women's rooming houses must keep their blinds drawn after dark?

Last Tuesday between 9 and 10 a. m. a male student and a co-ed played "hearts" (a card game) very nonchalantly in the Sterling hall reading room, disregarding the stares of the multitude all around them.

The RAMBLER-SKYROCKETS-SIX POP ARTS PROM will take place next semester, on account of no really good dates being available for this semester. But remember this seriously, there is going to be a party of that name. Honest injun!

Prof. Paul Fulcher dismissed his 11 o'clock class in English literature Friday with the warning that they had better hurry if they intended to catch the 1:30 train to Chicago.

### Landscape Class Visits Taliesin, Wright's Home

The Landscape Gardening class under the guidance of Prof. F. A. Aust, professor of horticulture and Instructor G. W. Longenecker, Tuesday afternoon visited Frank Lloyd Wright's home, Taliesin, at Spring Green, located 40 miles west of Madison.

Inspection was made by about 25 students who are majoring in the art, L. & S., home economics, engineering and agricultural courses.

Mr. Wright being absent on a business trip to New York city, Mrs. Wright played hostess to the visitors. The house seemed to lack the emotional warmth that is within the home when Mr. Wright is about. It seemed to present nothing more than mere photographic effects," said one of the men who went on the trip.

On the return trip some of the group visited Shot Tower State park, which is visible from the brow of Taliesin.

Mr. Wright, a former student in the college of engineering, has recently erected the St. Marks Tower, in New York, a skyscraper apartment building, enclosed in glass and noteworthy for its special adaptation to present day needs.

### Current Finance Will Be Subject of Talk by Moody

John Moody, publisher of Moody's Investor's service and Moody's corporation reports on railroads, industries and public utilities, will speak at a dinner given by the school of commerce and the First National bank in Tripp Commons, at 6 p. m. Monday, Nov. 11.

Mr. Moody will discuss "The Current Investment Situation," of special interest at this time on account of the intense interest in stock market conditions and the general financial situation.

Mr. Moody is one of the foremost interpreters of the present American business scene. It is expected that a large number of bank officials from Madison and surrounding territory will attend the speech.

Students wishing to attend the dinner must make their reservations today. Because of the faculty and bank official attendance, only a limited number of tickets for students are available.

The tickets may be obtained at the school of commerce office, 403 Sterling hall.

### 800 Tickets Sold Here for Chicago-Wisconsin Game

More than 800 tickets were sold here for the Wisconsin-Chicago game.

Motorists will have fair and warm weather for the trip and the game, according to Eric Miller of the Weather bureau. The Chicago and Northwestern railroad will transport more than 250 on special trains, three of which left Madison Friday at 8:15 a. m., 1:30, and 5 p. m. A fourth train leaves this morning at 7:30.

About 350 are expected to go out on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific road. Trains left Friday at 1:30 p. m., and 4 p. m. Another leaves today at 7 a. m.

### Journalists Are Hosts to Editors

#### High School Papers Send Representatives to Annual Conference

The Wisconsin High School Editors' conference will be held in Madison, Nov. 29-30, meeting under the auspices of the school of journalism.

The annual conference is designed to aid both students and faculty advisers in publishing better high school papers. Critical round table discussions and lectures by journalistic authorities will comprise the program of the convention.

University speakers during the two day meeting will include George C. Sellery, dean of the college of letters and science; Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism; Frank O. Holt, registrar; Prof. R. R. Aurner and Donald R. Fellows, of the school of commerce; Profs. K. E. Olson, Helen M. Patterson and Grant M. Hyde, of the school of journalism; Ralph O. Nafziger, editor of the university press bulletin; George F. Downer, director of athletic publicity; and George F. Gerling and G. W. Tanner of the school of journalism.

Among the out-of-town speakers are George F. Pierrot, managing editor of "The American Boy," Detroit, Mich.; Fred L. Kildow, director of the National Scholastic Press association, Minneapolis, Minn.; A. A. Lubersky, vice president of the S. K. Smith company, Chicago, Ill.; and Stanley E. Kalish, state editor of the Associated Press, Madison.

The visitors will make the Park hotel their headquarters during the conference.

#### ORGANIZATIONS

All fraternities, sororities, campus groups, and other organizations must have their group pictures taken by Nov. 14. Appointments can be made by calling either the De Longe studio, Badger 3221, or the Thomas studio, Badger 2407.

### Cards, Gophers Are Given Edge

#### No Other Upsets Scheduled; Two Intersectional Battles

(Continued from Page 3)  
victories over the Ann Arbor team. Army Meets Illini

Another great invader from the east, the United States Military academy team from West Point, N. Y., popularly dubbed the Army, is making a long trek to Urbana to meet Illinois, twice champion of the Western conference, although virtually deposited this year. Army has been playing bang-up ball on both the offense and defense, having been occasioned any real trouble only by the sensational Albie Booth of Yale, who managed to give Yale a tie by his individual efforts.

The 'Ole Miss team, Mississippi, is coming to Lafayette from down south with one apparent objective in mind; they expect to beat Purdue. Expectation or no, however, it is very doubtful that the southerners will be able to accomplish their purpose. In fact, it would seem that the problem is concerned with the minimum number of points that the Boilermakers will score.

#### Indiana Rests

Coach Phelan's men are undefeated and tied with Minnesota for the league lead, and they do not face any immediate danger of being ousted from that position.

Indiana is not scheduled this week, having an open date on which to prepare for the remaining games with Northwestern and Purdue. The lay-off also means that the bearded rooters for the Hoosiers who have vowed not to shave will have at least another week to wait. In fact, it seems that only a miracle will give them less than another year to wait.

#### PIN SETTERS

Men wishing to set pins in Lathrop hall bowling alleys are requested to see Miss Cynthia Wesson, fourth floor, Lathrop hall, Monday and Friday, Nov. 11 and 15, between 12 and 12:30 p. m.

### CLASSIFIED Advertising

#### FOR SALE

EXCELLENT Wisconsin Union Concert series ticket. Third row center. F. 8041. 1x9

#### WORK WANTED

STUDENT laundry work carefully done. F. 7545. 12x30

#### WANTED

STUDENT laundry wanted. Will call and deliver. B. 3992. 6x8



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FRIDAY, NOV. 22  
The Milwaukee Road

**CARDINAL SPECIAL**  
Lv. Madison - - - 12:05 a. m.

**WHITE SPECIAL**  
Lv. Madison - - - 11:00 p. m.

**COSMOPOLITAN SPECIAL**  
Lv. Madison - - - 11:15 p. m.

Trains ready for occupancy 9:00 p. m.



**MIDNIGHT LUNCHEES** and buffet service on special trains going and returning—a la carte breakfasts.

**RETURNING SPECIAL TRAINS**

Nov. 23	Nov. 24	Nov. 24
Cardinal	Cosmopolitan	White
Lv. Minneapolis - 11:50 p. m.	2:30 a. m.	10:45 p. m.
Lv. St. Paul - - - 12:25 a. m.	3:05 a. m.	11:20 p. m.

Trains ready for occupancy at Minneapolis at 9:00 p. m.

Tickets will also be good on all regular trains Nov. 22. Limited for return to reach Madison not later than midnight Nov. 25, 1929.

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