



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 32**

## **October 31, 1928**

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# The Daily Cardinal

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There's Real Spirit  
Here! Friday night!

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 32

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Governor Graves Leads Alabama Rooter Invasion

Zimmerman Cuts Tour Short  
to Welcome Dixie  
State Head

Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama has made known his intention of leading the delegation of rooters for the Crimson Tide when they battle with the Badgers at Camp Randall Saturday. He will arrive in Madison on the morning of the intersectional classic.

In deference of the arrival of the Southern executive, Governor Zimmerman has decided to cut short his speaking tour on behalf of the Republican national nominees in order to be on hand to welcome Governor Graves. The Wisconsin state chief is due in Madison, according to present plans, Friday evening.

The Alabama governor, who is a graduate of his state university, class of 1893, is a rabid football fan. He has avowed time and again that the fall sport is his favorite pastime.

It is anticipated that the arrival of Governor Graves will lend a good deal of added color to the Crimson (Continued on Page 2)

## Judges Select Stock Winners

Miles, Dobson Pick Cattle at  
Junior Exhibitors'  
Exposition

Judging of the lambs and pigs entered in the Junior Livestock Exposition being held at University Stock pavilion was held yesterday, with William Miles, Evansville, as critic of the lambs, and Burlie Dobson, of Lancaster, as picker of the prize winning swine.

Winners among the lambs were as follows:

In the Shropshire class, Arthur Templeton, Evansville, first; Donald James, Dodgeville, second; Wayne Watkins, Edmund, third; Lee George, Evansville, fourth; James Watkins, Edmund, fifth. Only the first five places bear prizes, which range from twelve dollars to five.

Of the Hampshire class, Marion Dolan, of Sun Prairie won first prize, with her lamb "Brother". She had no competition.

### Oxford Class

In the Oxford class, Donald McDowell, Montello, first; Dan Keegan, Oregon, second; Robert Hogan, Waunakee, third; Joseph Hogan, Waunakee, fourth; and Dan Keegan, Oregon, fifth.

In the Southdown class, Walter Templeton, Evansville, first; Harold Robinson, Evansville, second; Arthur Templeton, Evansville, third; Philip Robinson, Evansville, fourth; and Evelyn George, Evansville, fifth.

There were no entries in the Cheviot class, and only three in the Lincoln and Cotswold class, of which Robert Hogan won first, and his brother Joseph Hogan won second. They are from Waunakee.

### Lamb Showing

In the single fat lamb class, Walter Templeton, first; Harold Robinson, second; Arthur Templeton, third; Philip Robinson, fourth; and Donald James, fifth.

For the best pen of lambs, Walter Templeton, first; Harold Robinson, (Continued on Page 2)

## Stock Club Adds Twenty Newcomers

Twenty new members have just been admitted to Saddle and Siroin, according to a report submitted.

They are: L. Penchertson '32, B. W. Paine '32, Joe Cook '32, B. S. Rice '32, William A. Schwem '32, John Hettis '32, Clifford H. Nelson '32, E. C. Meyer '32, George Smith '32, Francis Carroll '32, Erwin A. Smejkal '32, Charles Hocke '32, Otto Sell '32, Harold Kinyon '30, Ed. G. Freitag '32, Kenneth Shell '32, Kenneth Cannell '32, Wallace A. Bloedoin '32, Alphonse N. Schantz '32, and M. G. Huber '29. Saddle and Siroin is the sponsor, each year, of the Little International stock show. It studies the problems of livestock breeding.

## Here for Game



GOV. BIBB GRAVES

## Foreign Students from 24 Lands, Now Number 122

One hundred and twenty-two foreign students from 24 lands are in residence at the University of Wisconsin this semester, the Registrar's office reports. Of this total, 54 are new students.

China has sent the largest contingent, numbering 29. The second largest group of 26 comes from Canada. The Philippines Islands and South America are tied for third place with 13 students each.

Smaller numbers of entrants come from the following countries: Germany 6, France 4, England 3, Japan 6, Switzerland 2, South America 2, Norway 2, Mexico 2, New Zealand 2, and Turkey 2.

One student each is registered from Poland, Hungary, India, Greece, Spain, Australia, Hawaii, Korea, Holland, and Denmark.

## "Three Wise Fools" Coming to Bascom Saturday Evening

A comedy of mirth, master minds and mystery, "Three Wise Fools," the big New York success, presented by John Golden, was a sensational hit in New York, Australia and Britain and is coming to the Bascom Theater Saturday evening, November 3.

The story of the "Three Wise Fools" is built about three old bachelors who live together and have been together for years. They have fallen in a rut, in the manner of living. Existence has become a matter of routine, until they are even older than they seem to be.

All of them, in their youth, had been in love with the same girl. For the first time in years, they receive a message, written just before her death, asking them to take care of the child. They make plans for the arrival of the baby, which they suppose to be a baby boy.

Then to their utter astonishment, in walks an attractive young girl of 18. From that instant on, this play of laughter and tears moves rapidly towards the finish.

The original cast was glorified by the presence of the famous Claude Gillingwater and Helen Menken. Admission is to be \$1.50.

### SPORTS STAFF MEETING

All members of the Daily Cardinal sports staff, and all persons interested in writing sports are asked to attend a very important meeting at the Daily Cardinal office in the Memorial Union at 4:30 p. m. today. This is to include all men who signed this year for work, all men working on the Intramural sports staff, and the women sports editors. Failure to attend the meeting will mean dismissal from the staff.

### SPORTS EDITORS.

### LET CARDINAL WANT ADS HELP YOU

If you can do typing, or sell books, or wash dishes, look in the Cardinal Classified Advertising column and see if anyone is advertising for such services. If not, put an ad in for yourself. The charge is nominal and it may bring you just the job you are looking for.

## Students Rally to Refute Claim of Latent Spirit

Coaches and Athletes Pre-  
pare to Break Air of  
Indifference

By Hampton Randolph

To shake off the shackles of student apathy toward the undefeated Badger football team that has turned in victories over Notre Dame and Michigan and that faces a heavy, clever Alabama eleven this Saturday, a meeting of all Wisconsin men and women students has been called for 7 p. m. Friday in the men's gymnasium.

Short talks are expected from George E. Little, director of athletics, Coach Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, Capt. Rube Wagner, "Archie" Mucks, Badger Olympic star, and Bill Morsen. The entire football team, the football band, and the cheerleaders will be there.

The half hour general massmeeting, coming this early in the evening, will not interfere with any social plans, but in that half hour a lot of fireworks will be shot off. It is hoped that when the smoke clears away an abiding enthusiasm and a new football morale will prevail.

The cheerleaders will announce the mass meeting through megaphones Friday noon and Friday night. Arrangements have been made to seat a crowd of 5,000.

Press comments on student apathy here toward the undefeated and victorious Badger team follow:

Chicago Tribune—"... making strenuous efforts to jar some 9,000 students from a state of apparent coma over their football team, a mass meeting of students has been called for Thursday night. With Wisconsin undefeated and having victories over Notre Dame and Michigan, the student body has remained unmoved. A handful of students saw the players off to Michigan last Thursday night. There was no demonstration Sunday morning when the Badgers returned, bearing their first Wolverine scalp in 29 years."

Wisconsin State Journal—"... the student body maintains its apathetic attitude and seems to care only slightly. It has been quite noticeable this year that the Wisconsin student body, (Continued on Page 2)

## Shieks Knew How to Pet 300 Years Ago, Study Shows

"Petting" was quite as much, if not more, of a problem 300 years ago than now, although it did not play as large a part in the college boy's life, there being no coeds and few girls' schools in college vicinities, Dr. H. W. Lawrence, Connecticut college history professor, declares in his new book, "The Not Quite Puritan."

But despite the immediate absence of the fairer sex, the college fop abounded; to such an extent, in fact, that laws had to be made to regulate the clothing worn.

For instance, in 1754 the undergraduates of Harvard college were forbidden to wear silk "night-gowns." These were a sort of dressing gown of silk or damask, "suitable for printers and importers, perhaps, but too luxurious for college students," writes Lawrence, for "plain thinking and high living was not to be tolerated by day or night it might seem."

## Masquerades, Ringing Doorbells, Pranks Bring Hallowe'en Caution

By S. S.

Beware of the police when you ring a doorbell tonight which you oughtn't touch—if the warning issued by Chief of Police Franklin L. Trostle carries any weight with you. It is likewise suggested that glances be cast in all directions of the compass before detaching any street-corner markers or Union Board concert signs.

The entire reserve strength of Chief Trostle's hirelings will blossom forth in order to prevent any mishaps. Of course, accidents are bound to occur, but before you aid in any of these accidents, be sure you have enough frat-

## Speaks Tonight



ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM

## Chemist Tells of New Uses for the X-Ray

"In this industrial age, it is the industrial business which has the vision to use research which gets ahead," declared Prof. George L. Clark, professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Illinois, in a lecture last night before 200 at the chemistry auditorium. The lecture was entitled, "Uses of the x-ray in industry" and was designed to be of general interest to students.

Prof. Clark elaborated upon his statement by showing how the x-ray had been used in developing industrial processes in the past and how it is being used at present in various industries.

In examining sick materials, he said, the same technique is used as in examining sick human beings.

The Illinois professor gave a fairly detailed explanation of the structural study of metals and its value in developing various techniques in metallurgical processes, as a type study of the possibilities in other lines.

In the casting of large metal work, on which the lives of human beings depend, it is essential that every piece be examined with the x-ray. This examination is not merely a guard against defective work, however, since it is also valuable in developing technique of casting which will ultimately improve the average of quality. With x-ray, gas-pockets, internal cracks and various other unseen defects are discovered.

In the same way, x-ray is used in (Continued on Page 2)

## Homecoming Rooms May Be Reported to Dean

Madisonians who desire to have their available rooms rented for the week-end of Homecoming, on Nov. 10, should report to the office of the Dean of Men at once. A large crowd of alumni and parents of students are expected and, since hotel reservations for these days have already been filled, these visitors turn to the Dean's office for a list of rooms to be rented for the week-end, according to Miss Margaret Ellingson, secretary to Dean Goodnight.

## Frank Praises Wiggam, Writer and Scientist

Psychologist Presents Views  
on Civilization  
Tonight

"Albert Edward Wiggam is without doubt the most truthful and dependable of all the so-called 'popular' scientists living today," said Pres. Glenn Frank yesterday of the famous author-psychologist who is to deliver a lecture at 8:15 tonight in Music hall on "What Civilization Is Doing to Us."

President Frank, one of Wiggam's closest friends and most ardent admirers, will entertain the latter during his stay in Madison and has consented to introduce him from the platform tonight.

"Mr. Wiggam knows, first of all, what he is talking about," President Frank says. "He is more interested in truth than sensationalism, and his remarkable display of knowledge in the sciences of biology, psychology, and anthropology is based absolutely upon fact."

"There are other men who know as much about science as Wiggam does. The point is that he knows, as few men of this generation know, how to put the results of the laboratory into the living language of the people."

"I wish every politician in America could spend a month just talking with Mr. Wiggam. We might then get a political leadership that would regard the unborn as part of its constituency, even if the unborn count for little at the polls on election day."

Pres. Frank tells an interesting story of the writing of "The New Decalogue of Science," the first of Mr. Wiggam's volumes on popular science.

"While editor of the Century magazine," related President Frank, "I kept at Mr. Wiggam for 10 years to give up lecturing as a profession and to begin writing. A wholly unjustified modesty regarding his own abilities made him delay the change unduly."

"Finally, a conspiracy of effort between Mrs. Wiggam and myself resulted in his writing under the guise of a personal letter to the president of the United States, a brief paper under the title 'What the Statesman Can Learn from Biology.'"

"I paid Mr. Wiggam \$175 for the letter and published it in the Century magazine under the title of 'The New Decalogue of Science,' and I am sure I am understanding the case when I say that this brief paper created a greater stir in both America and Europe than any magazine article that has been published in the last 25 years. This was the paper which later formed the outline for Mr. Wiggam's book of the same title which straightaway became a best-seller."

Although Mr. Wiggam is primarily a biologist, his major interest is in the future of our civilization. What is at present happening to that civilization and what we must do now if we would remedy its defects he promises to unfold to his audience in his address here tonight.

## Olson to Speak Before Advertising Club Today

Prof. Kenneth Olson of the university journalism department will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Advertising club scheduled for 12:15 p. m. today in the Colonial room of the Hotel Loraine. His subject will be "Type Faces and Their Uses."

## Six Minnesota Students Caught on Drink Charge

Minneapolis police broke up a drinking party there and arrested six students of the University of Minnesota last week. They were found in an apartment by the officials. Martin Tripp, owner of the place, was also taken by the police and a large supply of his liquor stock confiscated.

### SENIORS!

If you have not had your picture taken for the 1930 Badger, go to De Longe's Studio at once for your sitting. The deadline for appointments will be Saturday noon, November 3. Summaries are also due at this date. Summary blanks may be obtained at the Badger office, third floor of the Union building. There will be no extension of this date.



to those going to masquerade parties is to take no chances walking, but to ride in a conveyance where they will not be exposed to the public eye.

## Divorce Stories of Former Years Brought to Light

Variety, according to the old saw, is the spice of life, but sex is the spice of divorce stories in our modern age; what gave them their flavor 94 years ago may be revealed in the following excerpt taken from a facsimile of a page of the New York Sun for July 21, 1834 as it is reproduced in one of Prof. W. G. Bleyer's texts. The story is as follows:

Giving a Divorce—Yesterday morning a little curly-pated fellow, by the name of John Lawler was called up on the charge of kicking over the mead stand of Mary Lawler, alias Miss Donohue, alias Mrs. Donohue.

Magistrate (to the complainant) Mrs. Donohue, what were the circumstances of this affair?

Complainant! You will be so good, sir, if you please as to call me Miss Donohue: It is my maiden name, and I wish no other.

Mag. Very good, Miss Donohue, how came he to kick over your mead stand, and break your bottles and glasses?

Comp! Aye yes, now I like that better. Every virtuous woman should be called by her own right and proper name.

Mag! Well, let's hear your story. Do you know the boy?

Comp. The boy did you say? Indade, sir, divil a bit 'o boy is there about the baste, nor man neither, barring he drinks brandy like a fish. (loud laughter.)

Mag: Did you ever see him before?

Comp: Indade I guess I did. Many years ago he was my beloved husband; but your honor see, I gave him a divorce. That is, ye see, I gave him a bit of paper, stating that I wouldn't live with him no longer. (laughter)

Pris: It's no such thing, your honor. She used to go off with other men, and so I sold her for a gill of rum.

Comp: (shaking her first at the prisoner) a gill was it, you baste? I'll take by Bible oath that it was a whole blessed pint. (laughter)

Mag: Well, well, it matters not whether it was a gill or a pint.

Comp: Indade it matters a good deal—to say that a good virtuous woman like me isn't worth no more nor a gill of rum. (turning to the prisoner) You gaste of the earth. I'll bung out your 'tother peeper. (The prisoner had but one eye)

Mag: (getting out of patience) Madam, if you want this man punished you must tell me what he has been doing.

Comp: Indade then, I'll tell you what he has been doing. You see, I was down to the market, selling some mead and spruce beer, to get a little money to support my children with. Last night the brute came down where I was, and, says he, 'Mary,' say he, 'will you go and live with me again?' And says I, go long you divil, for you know I gave you a divorce. And then says he, if you don't go and live with me, I'll break every damned bottle of mead that you've got. Then says I, John Lawler, if you touch my mead I'll break your head. And then, your honor, he up with his foot—O, my poor children—he up with his foot, and he kicked the bottles, and the glasses, and the pea-nuts—all into the dirt!

The prisoner was committed.

Note: Timothy Donohue, who was committed to prison Thursday morning for drunkenness and abusing his wife, is not the person who resides at 31 Vesey street of that name. On the contrary, Mr. D. of Vesey street is a worthy citizen.

## Alabama Governor Here for Game

(Continued from Page 1)  
rooting section which will make the journey north to cheer on their favorites.

In addition to his degree in Civil Engineering obtained at the University of Alabama, he also holds an L. B. granted him by Yale university in 1898. Previous to that he spent some time at the University of Texas. He was the organizer in 1917 of the First Calvary of the Alabama National Guard, serving overseas as a Major in the Thirty-first division.

## Students Gather to Refute Charge

(Continued from Page 1)  
once the greatest bunch of rooters in the Middle West, has a legarthic outlook on the team. . . . What Wisconsin needs is a couple of old fashioned rallies on the lower campus. . . . A big rally on the lower campus about Wednesday or Thursday night would do the team a world of good."

The new aerial cage railway up the mountain side to Planpaz, over the Valley to Chamoix, France, is to be extended to La Flegere, more than 10,000 feet high.

Here Nov. 6



TITO SCHIPA

## Chemist Shows New Use of X-Ray

(Continued from Page 1)  
the discovery of defects and internal cracks in the wood used in airplane manufacture. In San Francisco, the post office department has put this process to an exceptional use in examining mysterious packages. The San Francisco department has a special plant for such examinations.

The scientist also reported the use of x-ray in examination of old paintings, to discover whether or not they had been retouched or changed. He said that recently the use of x-ray had been extended to the swiss-cheese industry, in determining the size and location of holes, and showed a diagrammatic picture of a scientist carrying on such investigation protected by a clothes-pin attached to the end of his nose.

Among the various chemical and physical facts which can be determined in regard to a substance by the use of the x-ray, are chemical identity, chemical change, ageing, the structure of a body as a single crystal or as an aggregate, grain size, uniformity of structure, and differentiation fundamentally between two pieces of the same material for practical purposes.

Slides were then presented to show how the scientist overcomes the difficulty of not being able to cut a piece from an object to be inspected, by reflecting the rays from the surface of the material.

In an application of the principles of x-ray analysis, the professor showed, through slides of various specimens, how it worked in the steel industry.

"It is just as easy and just as economical," he declared, "to produce good steel as faulty, if a technique is developed." By use of x-ray plates, it is possible to plot strains in materials, then the technique of casting can be perfected to do away with those strains.

Among the processes which have been improved by the application of knowledge gained from use of x-ray, are that of manufacturing a new transformer steel which is soon to appear on the market, that of manufacturing silverware, those involving pigments and enamels, that in which non-plastic lime is made plastic, and the production of rayon.

"The ladies may be assured that rayon ought to be and will be a real competitor of silk," he stated. He showed how x-ray studies of rayon had increased its tensile strength 50 per cent, and how x-ray had then been used to find the rayon which would have the greatest tensile strength and still retain its dyeing qualities.

It was also used in determining the causes of cracking in patent leather and in the subsequent production of a crackless leather.

## Illinois Musicians Present Big Ten Pep at Orpheum

Eighteen clean-cut, young fellows from Kansas, Missouri, Texas, California and New York, all of them students at the University of Illinois, come to the New Orpheum theater today to give local theater-goers an idea of "Big Ten" music and pep.

Known as the Illini Singing Band, because of the exceptional ability of their vocalists, this group of young men is having as good a time out of its tour of Keith-Albee-Orpheum theater as the audiences.

All of the 18 are "first chair" men in the University of Illinois Concert Band, and several are members of the U. of I. Symphony Orchestra.

Ray Shultis, trombone soloist, was with the orchestra of the popular composer, Art Sizemore, for a year. Max Flowers, clarinetist, took the leading female part in "Nada," the student musical comedy given last semester at Illinois. Hal Machlin, who has been leading dance orchestras and brass bands since he was 13, wrote the music for "Nada." Russell Howland, clarinet soloist, played at the Hippodrome, the huge K-A-O vaudeville house in New York, six months. Adams, drum major, holds the title collegiate drum-majoring champion (he is the only drum major who has successfully thrown his baton over football goal-posts four times in succession.)

That all of the 18 meen are stellar artists is attested by the fact that they are the pick of the entire personnel of the Illinois "U" Concert Band which has 350 members.

## Berton Braley '06 Scores English News Gathering

Berton Braley '06, former editor of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine, says in a recent article in the Century Magazine of the English and American newspapers:

English newspapers—and the really good newspaper man of Fleet street itself will, I think, agree with this—gather news badly and edit it execrably.

Foreign news—except from America—is supplied by excellent news bureaus and crack staff correspondents. Whether by deliberate intent or by subconscious inhibition the English papers feature that sort of news from the United States which tends to confirm British convictions of our lawlessness, crudeness, hard commercialism and uncivilized braggadocio.

To the English editor—or to most English editors—if 10,000,000 Americans contribute to relieve the Mississippi flood victims that isn't news. But if one Remus is liberated by a jury that is news. (That 10,000,000 Americans blush with shame over the verdict of that jury, however, isn't news—not in England.)

It is news that some small town banker has said that Europe should pay every cent of its debt to us—here and now. There's your Uncle Shylock! But it isn't news that the same banker and several thousand of his compatriots fed half of Europe through the Red Cross and other agencies.

It is news that Mayor Thompson would take all the English books out of the Chicago libraries; but it isn't news that the uncultured Americans furnished the greater part of the funds for the Shakespeare memorial at Stratford-on-Avon.

In brief English papers consistently and in my biased opinion unfairly play up the kind of news that, without regard to the general conditions of American life, heightens and deepens the Englishman's traditional and prejudiced view of our people.

And the reverse—I say this categorically and without fear of serious contradiction—is not true of American editors and American correspondents in their handling of English news.

## Judges Pick Champs at Livestock Show

(Continued from Page 1)  
second; Dean George, Evansville, third; Arthur Templeton, fourth; and Donald James, fifth.

Judging of the pigs was held in the afternoon, from one thirty until four thirty p. m. Winners in the pig classes were as follows:

### Dodgeville Strong

In the Poland China class, Parmely Harris, Mineral Point, first; Stansmore Rundle, Dodgeville, second; James Rundle, Dodgeville, third; and Richard Kelley, Edmund, fourth. The pen of Poland Chinas was won by the same boys in the same order.

Donald Kerbaugh, and Goodsell McKichen won first and second prizes respectively, in the Chester White and pen of Chester Whites classes.

### Pen Groups Selected

In the Duroc Jersey class, Dean George, Evansville, first; and Lynford Looker, Viola, second. The pen of Duroc Jerseys was won by Dean George.

In the Hampshire class, Gerald Harris, first, Dodgeville; Frank Carmody, second, Mt. Hope; and Dean Peterson, third, Dodgeville. The pen of Hampshires was won by the same boys.

Of the Berkshire class, Lee George, Evansville, first; Evelyn George, Ev-

ansville, second with the pen of Hampshires in the same order.

### Champion Pig Named

The Yorkshire and Tamworth class was won by Truman Gochenaur, Viola, with Erroll Braithwaite, Viola, taking second place. The pen was the same.

The grand champion pig of the exposition belongs to J. Parmely Harris, of Mineral Point, who will receive the Silver trophy offered by the Oscar Mayer Packing company of Madison. The reserve champion is owned by Stansmore Rundle, of Dodgeville.

The exposition will continue today and tomorrow, when the exhibitions will be sold.

### Beeves Judged Today

The program includes a banquet, held last night, and the judging of the baby beeves today. The exposition is the thirteenth annual livestock show, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders association.

There are about 106 calves being exhibited, 70 pigs, and 48 lambs.

Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Live Stock Breeders association, is superintendent of the Junior Exposition. He expressed the opinion that the entries were of excellent quality, and that his fears that feed shortage this year would cause poor animals, were dispelled when the entries were brought to the pavilion.

A picture of life as it existed on the earth 600 million years ago has been drawn by Professor Sir Edgeworth David, Australian scientist.

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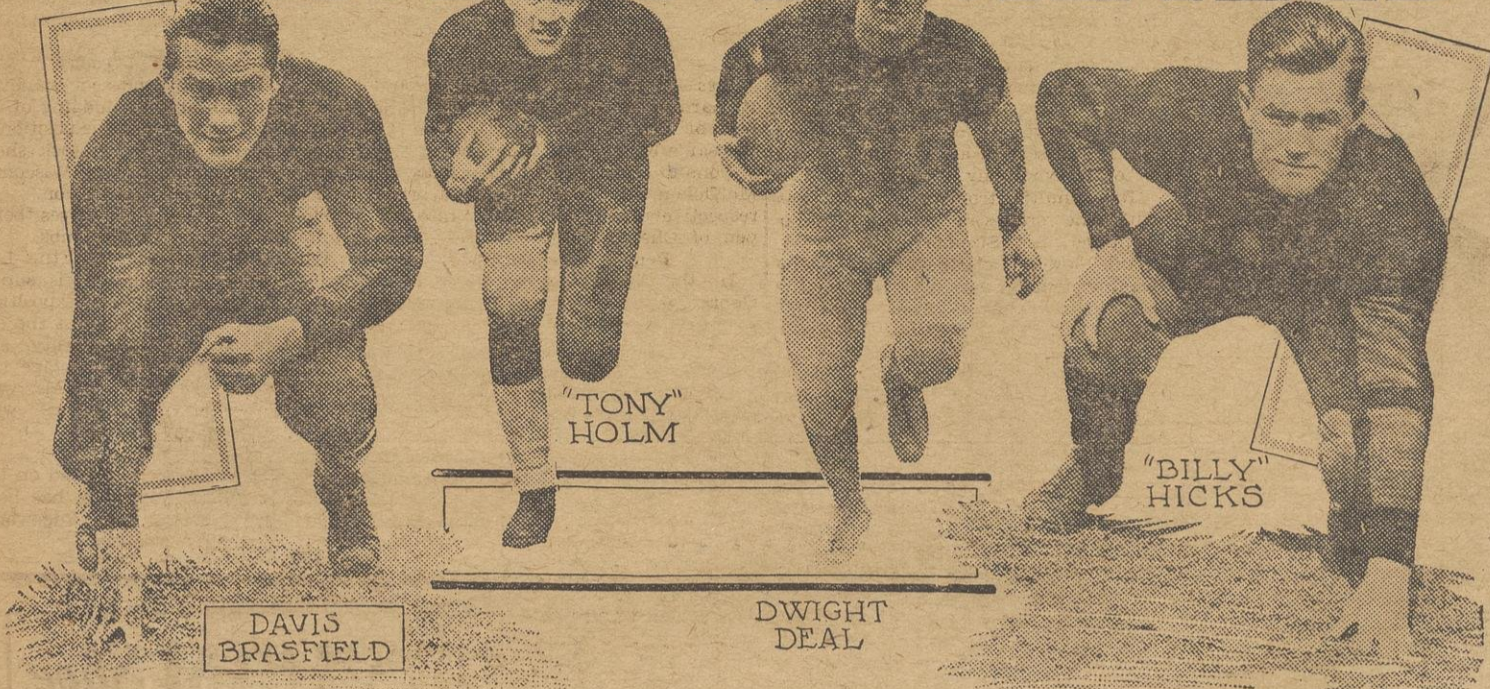
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Daily Reports  
of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

## Athletics in the Collegiate World

### ALABAMA BACKFIELD



### Freshmen Fail to Stop Varsity on 'Bama Plays

#### Wagner Keeps Guard Position as Team Smashes Line Attack

The varsity saw scrimmage against three freshman elevens in yesterday's practice at Camp Randall, and allowed the yearlings to take the offensive in working Alabama plays against them.

A snap in the breeze seemed to impart itself into the men, and they continually broke through to smear up the oftackle smashes and line plunges that the Crimson Tide depends upon for their scoring punch.

Capt. Wagner was again used at a guard position alongside of Lubratovich, and it begins to look as though he will see steady action at this berth, where he performed in his sophomore and junior years.

The usual routine of work was carried out during the first hour before scrimmage. Coach Thistlethwaite discussed plays with the men for a few minutes, and then sending the end men to Coach Allison and taking charge of the backs himself, he had the two groups running down under passes.

Coach Lieb again gave the linesmen instructions on blocking, and then three varsity teams were formed and allowed to run through a short signal drill. One addition to the squad was made yesterday when Ken Pinnegar, halfback on the "B" eleven, was given a position on one of the regular groups at a half position.

Several of the other men, who have of late been performing with the reserves, were again in the varsity lineups. They were Firsch, guard, Garrison, guard, and Ziese, end.

But three more days of practice remain to the Badgers before they slacken their workouts, and rest prior to the Alabama struggle. Contrary to popular opinion, the game with the Crimson Tide is looked upon by those in the know, as one of the hardest upon the Wisconsin schedule.

To stimulate student interest in the team, which despite all measures taken, seems to be at a low tide, a big mass meeting of all students and supporters of the Cardinals has been called for Friday evening at 7 p. m. on the second floor of the gymnasium.

The entire football squad will be present upon the platform, and speeches will be heard from Coach Thistlethwaite, Capt. Wagner, and several former athletic stars of the university, one of whom will be Arlie Mucks, weight star of some years ago.

This season has seen the campus backing of the team, as evinced in their cheering and support, shrink to a minimum, and, with the type of squad Wisconsin now has, there is absolutely no occasion. The meeting will be in the form of a pep rally to arouse the students out of their lethargy and cause them to give the present football group backing.

The weather warmed up slightly yesterday, and should it continue to do so, the news will gladden the hearts of the Alabama coaches, who feel that the cold climate will prove harmful to the power of the team. The southerners are used to playing in a temperature that hits around 80 degrees.

In the game Saturday afternoon, spectators will see two different types of play. One, that of Wisconsin, wherein line smashes, oftackle plays, end runs, and an aerial attack, all mixed with deception, are used, while on the other hand, the Alabama style depends upon a smashing line and oftackle offensive.

Backing up this manner of play, the Crimson has a very heavy line, that will outweigh that of the Badgers several pounds to the man, and a backfield that is fast and hard hitting. In return the Wisconsin men will display a fighting line with a tricky offensive that depends both upon speed and power.

1925, the Crimson Tide was not scored upon by conference opponents and defeated the University of Washington Jan. 1, 1926, at the Tournament of Roses game in Pasadena, Cal., 20 to 19. The Alabama team went to the tournament again in 1927 and played a 7 to 7 tie with Stanford.

Last year's team was mediocre, a large number of men having graduated.

### Alabama Coach Bars Two Stars

#### Veteran Backs Suspended for Breach of Training Rules

When the Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama comes north for its intersectional game with the University of Wisconsin next Saturday, Coach Wallace Wade will be minus two of his veteran backs.

Deal and Brassfield are the errant stars of the Dixie eleven, both having been suspended just before the Sewanee game last Saturday for having broken training rules on Friday night. Deal was a great ball totter for the Southerners while Brassfield was last year's quarterback and tailman on their wide-open sweeping offense.

With the team, several hundred rooters are expected to make the trip from the Sunny South to Madison including Gov. Graves of Alabama, himself a former university football star.

#### Fear Weather Here

The pride of the southland's grid-irons comes to Madison fearing the weather more than the Badgers, for Wade's team believes it can do justice in the football game, but has apprehensions as to climatic conditions. Reports tell that Madison's temperatures have been near the freezing mark, while football generally is played in the south with the thermometer in the 80's.

To date, Wade's warriors have won three and lost one game, the latter being attributed to over-confidence. It came in the form of a 15 to 13 setback at the hands of Tennessee, and was a hectic contest, both teams scoring in the first two minutes of play. Victories hung up by the Crimson Tide include a 27 to 0 defeat given the University of Mississippi, a 46 to 0 victory over Mississippi A. and M., and a 42 to 12 triumph over Sewanee last Saturday.

Earl Smith, a veteran of three years, who is a six-footer, is captain of the team and plays end. He is rated as a southern conference leader in the wing game. Opposite him, a sophomore, James Moore, a six foot one inch man, and Sherman Beal a veteran 175 pound end may play. Beal is five feet 11 inches tall.

#### Tackles Powerful

Tackles, rated as the most powerful in the southern conference, are Charles (Foots) Clement, a six foot two-inch giant weighing 205 pounds, who is a sophomore; Freddie Sington, sophomore, who is six feet one inch tall and weighing 210 pounds; Molton Smith, veteran, who is six feet four inches tall and weighs 206 pounds, and McRight, another giant. Clement and Sington have been getting the call for the position.

Ellis (Dumpy) Hagler, a senior veteran is a certain guard. He is five feet 11 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. His running mate probably will be James Skidmore, also a senior. Skidmore is six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds.

#### Center a Giant

"Babe" Pearce, senior, hardly deserves his nickname, for as a center he is the largest man on the squad. He is six feet four inches tall and

## Here's The Dope

By Harold Dubinsky

The big men on the campus who are promoting this old time massmeeting Friday night previous to the Alabama game certainly mean business. This fact is quite evident by the list of speakers who are scheduled to do their stuff Friday at 7 p. m. in the gym annex on Langdon street.

#### Such Speakers

They beg to inform us that such speakers as George Little, director of Badger athletics; Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach; Capt. Rube Wagner of the football team; Arlie Mucks, former Badger athlete; and Bill Momen who does odd athletic things between such social activities as prom chairman, etc.

#### An Old Time Revival

We can remember back in our freshman year way long ago a mass meeting was held before the Michigan game. George Little who was then head football coach had this mass meeting in the stock pavilion. And as far out as it is the place was simply packed. Enthusiasm was rampant and heartfelt. It was a distinct encouragement to the football team. That is precisely what this mass meeting Friday will attempt to do. Wisconsin has a much better team than it has had for years and years. Why doesn't it get support?

#### Iowa and Minnesota

Evidence that the Iowa-Minnesota struggle last week was no tea party comes with the news that McClain the plunging tough and rough Iowa fullback is suffering from a severely cut hand as a result of the game. And besides this Bronko Nagurski, the Minne-

sota fullback fractured a bone near the base of his spine which promises to keep him out of the game for some time to come. Hvode's face was badly cut and Burdick had quite a noticeable limp. My oh my, what brutality!

#### Army-Notre Dame Game

We notice that all ducats for the Army-Notre Dame game have been sold. Inasmuch as these seats total some 80,000 there is considerable news in that announcement. When these two teams meet Nov. 10 Army will have to defeat Notre Dame to keep up its unbeaten record. Some of the Eastern newspapers are broadcasting the news that Army has a good chance for the national title if it beats Notre Dame. What kind of a title is that?

#### Badger Harriers

Wisconsin harrier hopes are working away with the usual quiet enthusiasm and if determination means anything they will win the fifth consecutive cross country title for Wisconsin in the Conference meet Nov. 24.

Their next meet is with Minnesota and Chicago here on Homecoming. Last week they defeated Michigan easily, thanks to the extremely fast pace of Delmar Fink, who ran the first mile in 5 minutes and finished the two miles in about 10 minutes 15 seconds. With this fast pace the Badgers were able to kill off all the Wolverines except Capt. Wuerful who won by some 25 yards over Wixon, the first Badger to finish. It was a wonderful sight at Ann Arbor to see all of the Wisconsin men finishing before two Michigan men had crossed the line.

### Athletic Trophies Kept in Men's Gym

Two new "championship bricks" have been inserted in the lobby walls of the men's gymnasium at the University of Colorado as a result of titles in baseball and wrestling for 1928.

When the gymnasium was built, the novel system of recording on the walls the championships by the university was adopted. The bricks are marked by the year and the sport.

Seventy-two bricks now hold a place in the wall, and they represent nine different sports.

weighs 210 pounds.

Regular backs are the brilliant "Tony" Holm at fullback; John (Flash) Suther, sophomore, as halfbacks, and the crafty veteran, William Hicks, at quarterback. Other backs are Hugh Starling, Ed Rogers, Melvin Brasfield, all lettermen.

#### Holm a Driver

The pile-driving Holm, one of the best fullbacks below the Mason-Dixon line, is a veteran and is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. Hicks, like two northern contemporaries at Pur-

### Socialist Nominee Thinks Hoover Will Win Election

Having closely analyzed the situation, Norman Thomas, socialist nominee for president, made the statement on Tuesday that he will not be elected. When he was queried as to the possible outcome of the national election, he said it was his belief that Herbert Hoover would win over Alfred E. Smith for president. He added that Smith would be elected if he were able to carry all of the doubtful states.

due university, Welch and Caraway, is a Texan, coming from Abilene. He is six feet tall and weighs 160 pounds. Starling is a 170-pounder. Rogers weighs 152 pounds and Vines complete the array of talent, the coach can put a tackle-to-tackle line weighing close to 200 pounds a man, while the backfield and ends will average about 170 pounds.

Coach Wade, who prepped at Morgan Park Military academy, Ill., and later was an all-American tackle while at Brown university, has had meteoric

### Wildcats Prepare to Hit Minnesota

#### Northwestern Strengthened by Recovery of Injured Men

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 30—Undaunted by the 6 to 0 setback at the hands of Illinois last Saturday, Northwestern's grid team is busy at work preparing for the invasion of the Minnesota eleven in the homecoming engagement here Saturday.

The Wildcats emerged from the Illinois struggle without further addition to their injured list and prospects are favorable that several players unable to play against Illinois will be ready for the Gophers. Both Hank Bruder, sophomore half, and Lee Hanley, sophomore quarterback are expected to be sufficiently recovered from injuries to see service Saturday.

Although Bruder may be ready to start Saturday it is doubtful whether Coach Hanley will recall Bill Griffen from the starting lineup since the speedy little halfback turned in such a creditable performance against Illinois.

It was Griffen's brilliant return of a punt to the Illini's 12 yard line that placed the Purple within scoring distance but failed to put the oval over. Griffen also was on the receiving end of a number of forward passes that threatened the Illini's goal frequently during the last half.

Upon this showing it is quite probable that the little 155 pounder will start Saturday's game from a halfback position. Griffen, who prepared at Loyola academy, is a sophomore.

A two day homecoming celebration will mark the week end in this college town. The traditional homecoming parade in which over 50 fraternities and sororities will enter floats, is to be held Friday night at 7 o'clock. A pep session, featured by the huge bonfire and fireworks display will follow at Roycomore field.

Two picked teams from the best freshman football squad ever assembled at Northwestern will give the graduates a glance into the future Wildcat prospects in a game at Roycomore field Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Northwestern and Minnesota have not met in football for 5 years at which time the Gophers upset the Wildcats 34 to 14. The year previous the Purple tied the Northmen 7 to 7 in a game at Evanston. It was in this contest, the last that the Gophers have played here, that Chuck Palmer, Purple halfback made his famous 110 yard run for a touchdown after picking up a fumbled Minnesota ball back of his goal line.

success with Alabama football teams. He came to Alabama from Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., where he was assistant to Coach Dan McGugin for two years, in 1923. That year Alabama lost two games, one to Syracuse and the other to Florida, the latter game costing the Crimson Tide the Southern conference title.

#### Tide Roars in '25

After the 1923 season, Alabama came into its own, winning every game played for three seasons except one in 1924 to Center college. In

# The Daily Cardinal

## "Complete Campus Coverage"

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## For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

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

## To The Triad News

Isn't the Publication of Candidates' Pictures an Infraction of Rules?

THE publication in the Triad Dormitory News of Oct. 22 of three candidates' pictures under the caption "Class Nominees Ask Dormitory Support" still appears to be a violation of the election rules and of the canons of fairness.

Does the election rule which says, "Personal solicitation of voters by a candidate or his supporters is the extent to which any candidate may go in this campaign," read as though the Triad, as the supporter of the dorm candidates, had the right to publish pictures, editorial harangues, and whatnots?

Does it seem fair, moreover, that the dorm men should be allowed the use of a printed medium when it is forbidden other candidates? Doesn't it seem like putting a club in a man's hands and tying his opponent's arms?

The editors of the Triad deny deliberate circulation of the paper among fraternity houses. Unless, in the words of Mark Twain, "they see as a man with a glass eye," the editors might have divined that a candidate would have little trouble in corraling 60 loose Triads and depositing them on fraternity doorsteps.

If the dormitory men believe The Daily Cardinal is trying to run them out of politics in the interests of the Langdon street gang, let them read the string of pro-dormitory and anti-fraternity editorials in the issues of March 25, Oct. 5, Oct. 7, Oct. 9, Oct. 10, Oct. 12, Oct. 21, Oct. 25, and Oct. 27.

There is no inconsistency between urging dormitory participation in elections and insisting on clean tactics.

In order to understand what is going on behind the scenes students may be interested in an account of a conversation which took place Saturday afternoon between Gordon Derber, fellow

advisor and moving spirit of the Triad, and the editor of The Daily Cardinal.

Derber, knowing that the mention of only one senior candidate in a Cardinal headline was an error innocent of malice, promised that the incident would not be prominently mentioned in the Triad. It appeared in the third paragraph of the Triad editorial.

As an unrequested courtesy, he promised to submit the Triad editorial to The Daily Cardinal before publication. He failed to do so.

During the course of the conversation Derber stated that one of his primary interests in the attack on The Daily Cardinal was that the controversy would build the Triad circulation. To publish charges known to be unfair and untrue, to throw mud at another in order to draw attention to yourself—are these the journalistic ideals to which Gordon Derber subscribed when he took the oath of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity?

The Daily Cardinal will not play into the hands of the Triad and augment its circulation-building controversy. The case of the publication of pictures rests before the Election committee. The Daily Cardinal, however, will not continue to answer questions which the Triad makes no attempts to ground.

## Passive, Dilatory, Dull

That's Why Students Don't Support the Team—or Anything Else

THE DAILY CARDINAL vigorously condemned the lack of spirit among university students toward the Wisconsin football team Tuesday. It called for the building of a new student morale and for staunch support of the team at the mass-meeting Friday. May our attack upon the present indolent student attitude have its desired effect. Unless it does, Wisconsin students do not deserve such a game, fighting football team as represents them this fall.

But, to carry our bombardment of the lukewarm feeling of students further. Such sluggish sentiment exists not only toward athletics; it exists in everything. The Wisconsin student is apathetic toward his football team. Yet football, with its color and glamour, can arouse one's interest to a far greater extent than any other form of activity. Consequently, though support of the Badger eleven has been tested and found sadly wanting, it is remarkable when compared with the aid given other important fields of activity.

The average college student today, and we take Wisconsin as a classic example, is a passive, dilatory, dull sort of fellow, who goes through the motions of obtaining an education but doesn't receive it. He lives in his own conceited little world, hemmed in and imprisoned by the narrow confines of his own social surroundings. Anything that runs counter to his general machine-like course meets with disapproval. In short, he "goes to classes;" he attends his fraternity social affairs, he eats three meals a day; occasionally, he may study. But to lend his support to a common cause of the university, to go out of his way to gain some worthwhile knowledge, to step aside for the interests of the group—that's not in the daily lineup—therefore it's out.

Why don't students get together to wish the football team good luck and to cheer them when leaving for a game? Simply because they are too lazy, because they lack that spark of character that makes people wish their fellow workers success. Why don't students take an interest in their class work? It is because a great number are intellectually incapable of comprehending the purpose of faithful application. They are in courses that shoot far above their level of intelligence.

Why are many lethargic in discussing topics of nationwide importance? Because they don't read newspapers; that is, they don't read news; they survey comics and fiction, and probably glance over headlines. Why are people disinterested in the sciences, in literature, in art? Again it is because they are lazy, because they lack intellectual curiosity; because they are so mentally constituted that the inane appeal of Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" is greater than the classical appeal of Tito Schipa. Most of us glory in the self-satisfaction to be gained from inferior entertainment.

Some students, who never think and who never get an original idea, are apathetic toward everything; they do not belong here. All students are apathetic toward some things, and it cannot be expected that each one of us be interested in all that most students are apathetic toward almost everything.

It is upon these that we levy our attack. It is they who must awaken from their trance-like state, shake off the cobwebs from their brains, loosen the shackles from their feet, and yank themselves out of the slow-motion routine that enslaves them. Then the football team will receive its just support, then studies will cease to be a necessary evil, and then search after greater intellectual achievements will be made possible.

## From Cardinal Files

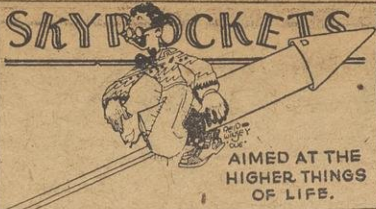
By L. H. M.

### Ten Years Ago

Prof. Barry Cerf of the French department, now holds a captain's commission in the Chemical Warfare division of the Army.

### Five Years Ago

Twenty members were admitted to Press club at a regular meeting at the Delta Pi Delta house.



### By THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

As Roundy says this column is layin' off of deferred rushing because there is no use hittin' a guy after he's down.

Why in hell does this university throw all their six weeks' exams, fraternity rushing and school elections on the same week-end? Maybe the Freshmen benefit by having to cram for every subject the same three or four days, but the upper classmen do not, and you can take it for the truth. Why not give us a couple of exams the day before Thanksgiving and let us have that Friday off? We won't care.

An absolutely foul record is out on Columbia called "My Handy Man." It's more suggestive than a correspondence course. Why such downright dirty things are sold in Madison is beyond me and the W. T. C. U. That club ought to direct its fire on the music stores and where is Father Hengell in this assault at morality.

Ouch!!!! A man is eligible for athletics and ineligible for forensics. It's numerical for athletes and grade-pointal for orators, actors, editors, managers and so on down the line of admirable activities. This story has been told before, but I'm going to howl every Wednesday until something breaks or the editor fires me. It's a darn shame. What does it mean. It means any of the following: (1) That athletes can not measure up to strenuous standards and still be eligible. (2) That men in the athletic office have enough power to maintain this favoritism (3) That other activities men are too passive to holler about it. There'll be more plenty.

I haven't been to classes for so long I haven't any complaints about them.

If students want to take advantage of an opportunity to drink before or after and go to a respectable party, Friday night is the time. No drunks will fall over your feet however big, and they'll treat you lovely. This ain't no advertisement either.

Haircuts are more expensive. No punning, if they don't get you coming, they get you going. Well Ray's kids have to be fed as well as my own I guess it's all right.

I like the way Bill Ellery Leonard walks the streets and talks with his hands. We need all of that kind of characters here we can get. He's a real Wisconsin man because he always wears the same kind of tie and he is seen where the rest of us are seen.

Which brings me to applaud Meiklejohn and son after last year's Grid-Iron Banquet. He took Arg the Lazy and some other over to the Silver Dollar to drink beer, and Mike is one guy who doesn't care who knows it.

Farewell for now you'll miss me much, but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

### By PERFESSOR

What Every Co-ed Should Know: The difference between osculation and oscillation.

One of the most interesting things about the Experimental college is that it is right across the lake from Mendota—spake Dr. Meiklejohn quite recently.

I took up Journalism with the idea of molding public opinion; but have since found out the latter is molder than I thot.

Mr. Ewbank thanked Rockets for the free publicity we gave the speech department last Thursday, and asked for some more. Well, Bill Troutman exceeded my fondest expectations and the Orph drags awful ever since. (Hint: I'll be satisfied with a B for this).

I wonder if whoever took the L off the street sign at Lake and Langdon meant what was left of Lake street with the L missing?

And Al Meiklejohn asserts that the instructors here don't know themselves what it is they are striving for in the classroom. No wonder I don't either.

Sign in a State St. barber shop—If you want to get trimmed, come in. You're about a week ahead of time, buddy.

## Readers' Say So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

### WANTS POPULAR MUSIC AT FOOTBALL GAMES

Editor of The Daily Cardinal:

Perhaps this should be addressed to some Homecoming committee and if you think it deserving of more than the usual waste basket consignment, something might come of it.

Along with the news stories of touchdowns and fumbles last Saturday, there was an account of the Purdue band and the part it played during the game—particularly their maneuvers on the field between the halves and their snappy popular music.

It seems to me our band is too formal in their selection at the game. I realize too much jazz is not considered good form, but then the stadium does not seem to be the place for concert music. Pass the word to Prof. Morphy—a little popular music along with the usual march selections may stir up a little of the much needed pep.

—'29

## Adam Versus Eve

BY JAMES MO

RECENTLY when the average grades of man and woman were made known, putting Eve above Adam, the latter tried to regain the Golden Apple by saying that Eve's higher grade was only a result of her sex appeal and her tactful trailing of the line of least resistance.

While the words "average" (along with "probable error," "standard deviation" etc.) and "grade" (along with I. Q., E. Q., etc.) usually tell less than nothing, let me assert that the intelligence of man and that of woman can never be comparable. To compare them is not wiser than to ask: Which is longer, a day or a stick?

The fact is, from the paternal angle, man is certainly more intelligent; from the maternal angle, woman is more so; and from the biternal level, paternal and maternal intelligence constitute the whole humanity.

The superiority complex of man has been the inferiority complex of woman, and, as a matter of course, both seem to be inheritable. In general, man of all ages, all countries, all races, all religions, all degrees, all professions and all civilizations, has given woman a downright dirty deal politically, economically, socially, legally and morally (even Confucious, Aristotle, Eupidides, Rabelais, and a lot of others are not exceptions).

At the last analysis, what we call love, gentleman politeness, chivalry, ladies-firstism, fidelity, purity, beauty, equality and liberty are but disguised insult on womanhood. They have been man's sugar-coating doles and beguiled spells to make woman his toy. So, when I happen to think of the injustice man has done unto woman and the service woman has done unto man, I forget and forgive woman's human defects . . . even her short skirts, lip-sticks, and vanity boxes. Once upon a time, I heard a voice sing:

I

Hellow man, listen:

Don't brag of your ample girth, angular jaw, prickly beard, sinewy elbow;  
Don't be proud of Confucious, Mencious, Alexander, Shakespeare, Apollo, Micheangelo;  
Can you make your voice so silvery, your breath so delicate, and your skin so white?  
Can you magicalise the weak into strong, the sad into gay, the black into bright?  
Can you clean the back yard, bake a cherry pie and sing a lullaby?  
Can you shed a tempest of pearly tears and yet emit a lyric by-bye?  
Can you curtain both comedy and tragedy with the same sweet rosy smile?  
Can you be a mother or can you bear a child?

II

O woman, I praise you!  
Be your eyes black, brown or blue;  
Be you a Catholic, a Protestant, a Monhammedant, a Buddhist, a pantheist, an atheist or a Jew;  
Be you an Indian, an American, a Chinese, a Japanese, a Negro or an eskimo;  
Be you majestic or homely, civilized or uncivilized, urban or rural, young or old;  
I praise you for your tolerances,  
Isn't hard enough to be a woman under any circumstances?  
I praise you for your loyalty,  
Aren't you tenderly loyal even to vanity?  
I praise you for your love,  
To man, love is a game, to you love is life and life, love;  
I praise you for your maternity,  
None can be nobler than maternity.

III

Praised be woman,  
Let Genius be thy name!  
P. S. Girls, make yourselves worthy of this song. Shine your star, wage your sceptre and do your stuff. Don't commit sexual suicide by imitating a man.

Canada's output of chemicals and allied products had a production value exceeding \$126,000,000 in 1927.

## W. M. Danner Has Hope for Lepers

American Mission Secretary Tells of Curative Agents

The story of an age-old affliction, regarded from early times as hopelessly incurable, was brought to Madison Sunday by William M. Danner, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers. But the story he brought was rather one of hope, with definite indication that leprosy is eventually curable. At least, there are many cases on parole from leper colonies who have shown no fresh manifestation of the disease. Experimental work is constantly carried on with hopeful results reported from many countries.

Mr. Danner addressed a large audience at the First Methodist church Sunday night.

It was the story of Chaulmoogra oil, the curative agent, which comes from the ripe seeds of a fruit growing on trees in Burma, Siam, and India, and now planted in Hawaii and South America. Its curative properties have been known to native peoples for many years, but only in comparatively recent times has the medical profession found a way to use it with a considerable degree of success.

In a prefatory talk, Dr. P. F. Greene, university medical school, discussed medical views of leprosy, from an insight into the problem gained on visits in China and elsewhere in the orient.

Mr. Danner explained the purpose of the American Mission to Lepers as that of an interdenominational agency for providing comforts, spiritual help, and good cheer to this formerly neglected class of the world's population, who number some two or three million the world around. There are about 500 in the United States. Wisconsin has furnished a few in recent years.

The American Mission to Lepers was instrumental in persuading congress to establish the only hospital in the United States for lepers, at Carville, La. It is now regarded as the best appointed hospital for lepers in the world. Nearly 300 patients in residence.

Mr. Danner paid tribute to Brother Dutton, a Wisconsin product, the successor to the martyr Father Damien at Molokai, Hawaii, who has spent 40 years in that isolated isle. Photographs of many leper missionaries, physicians and hospitals were shown.

### Minneapolis Pays Two Dollars to Hear Quartet

Tickets for the Kedroff Quartet which is to appear in the Garrick Theater in Minneapolis, Minnesota, soon, are selling for \$2. This quartet sang for the Wisconsin Union members last Sunday free of charge to them.

**SLOW AUTOS A NUISANCE**  
The American Automobile association notes a tendency on the part of the states to increase speed limits in the interest of safety; that speed and recklessness are being divorced, and that vehicles moving slowly are proving the worst nuisance on the road.

## Emotions Replace Intelligence—Young

Prejudices built up by an appeal to the emotions rather than the intellect are used by most persons in place of clear thinking, Prof. Kimball Young, of the social psychology department, declared in a sermon Sunday morning before members of the Unitarian society.

"There are many persons in the United States who have never seen a Catholic, but who are positive that Catholics are dangerous persons engaged in deep and powerful conspiracy to bring these United States under papal domination," he said.

They have been taught to believe this by men who know how to appeal to their emotions, Dr. Young explained. Man is controlled by his emotions rather than his reasons and stock phrases that elicit emotion pass for information in the best society. Such emotional prejudices are called prejudices and they are useful to the ordinary persons because they serve as a protective mechanism and save him from the labor of thinking, he said.

"Every group has its arsenal of prejudices and diligently trains its young in them," Dr. Young continued. "Education is largely a drilling in of these protective mechanism and save him from the labor of thinking, he said. They provide a picture that is supposed to represent the world. The picture comforts and an inquiry into the way in which prejudices grow up is high necessary because it might set people free from that control of them."

## Barstow Sees Sham in Modernistic Life

Through super-preparedness, companionate marriage and modification, mankind of today is endeavoring to find an easy way to attain beauty, self-expression, and fullness of life, and in so doing is merely, banking on bubbles, according to the Rev. R. W. Barstow, in his sermon Sunday morning at the First Congregational church.

"Bigger and readier bayonets than one's neighbor will not make for international peace, and government

control of liquor is almost certain to lead to government controlled by liquor," Dr. Barstow declared. "Companionate marriage minimizes the spiritual factor in human relationships, and maximizes the sexual relationships, he says, and is merely an excuse for escaping the responsibilities of family life.

"Man is obliged sooner or later to discover that in seeking an easy way to happiness and fullness of life he is merely blowing bubbles of pleasure, false ambition, pride, and prodigality, and that these bubbles are bound to burst, leaving him nothing."

Dr. Barstow concluded by saying, "Jesus was not content merely to tell men they were making mistakes in following the easy way. He always gave them something to put in its place, spurred their lagging wills to action, and gave them a new set of moral balances."

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SQUARE gold Hamilton wrist watch. Initials on back. Valued as keepsake. Lost between Breese Terrace and Biology building. Reward, F. 1725, William Arliskas. 2x31

GRAY Overcoat at Chadbourne hall Friday night. Was exchanged by mistake for a gray top coat. B. 6586. 2x30.

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TUTORING in History and Beginners German. B. 4269. 6x25.

EXPERIENCED tutoring in Algebra and Beginner's German. A. F. Dasher, B. 5727. 2x31

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Rye Bread

Norwegian Prune Pudding  
Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 65c

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Veal Croquettes  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Buttered Squash  
Head Lettuce with 1000  
Island Dressing  
Hot Fudge Sundae  
Tea Coffee Milk

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2.75 in meals for 2.50

## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Announce Nov 15 as Date of Devine- Sorenson Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Devine, 1015 Lincoln street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Edwin Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sorenson, Milwaukee. Miss Devine graduated with the class of '25, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Sorenson graduated in 1926, and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Thursday, November 15, has been set as the date for the wedding.

### Mrs. Frank to Observe Her Third "At Home"

Mrs. Glenn Frank will observe her third "At Home" this afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home at 130 N. Prospect avenue. Mrs. Frank will be at home to the faculty and their families, the state officials and their families, the students and their parents, the house mothers of the sororities and fraternities, and all town people.

### Grace Austin '23 Is Engaged to Marry Mr. J. Allen Gray

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Grace Austin '23, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Austin, 308 North Pinckney street, to Mr. J. Allen Gray, Pearson, Okla. Miss Austin is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Gray attended the University of Pittsburgh. The wedding is planned for early December.

### Louise Thompson '26 Was Married Recently to James Martineau

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Thompson, 1934 Regent street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise Carolyn, of the class 1926, to Mr. James Anthony Martineau on October 19 at Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Martineau is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Mr. Martineau is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. They will make their home in Jacksonville where Mr. Martineau is studying law.

### PERSONALS

Delta Upsilon entertained the following guests during the last week-end: William McKorkle '25, Richland Center, S. C. Varney '25, Chicago, Ill., Sam Thompson '24, Waukesha, Norm Whitdale '28, Wauwatosa, Ed Whitdale, Jack Wilson '28, Milwaukee, and John Brennan '28, also of Milwaukee.

Recent guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house include Neusel Healy x'29, and Teith Mellencap, x'28, both of Milwaukee.

At the Zeta Beta Tau house was Marshal Goldstein '28 of Chicago.

Frederick Brady '24, Eau Claire, Jerry Gorman '21, Chicago, John Steadman '28, Sturgeon Bay, and Mark Egan and William Bradley x'28, both of Evanston, Ill., were week-end visitors at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Week-end guests at the Phi Epsilon Pi house include: LeRoy Rieselbach '25, Emanuel Goodman '25, Bertram Goodman x'26, Harry Kline x'26, Herbert Greenblatt, Leonard Brill '26, all of Milwaukee, and William C. Glick x'25, Chicago, Ill.

Fred Weems '02, of Platform, S. D., was a week-end visitor at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Visiting at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house this week-end were Mrs. Gornstein and Mr. Scholl of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, Wauwatosa, and Mr. and Mrs. Heller.

Some of the guests at the Pi Lambda Phi house this week-end were, Stanley Dircher, Jack Diamond, Sol Wiselow, Captain of the Chicago football team, Elmer Friedman, intercollegiate Fencing Champion, Alfred Frankenstein, former Big Ten Conference, Sam Gruber, Sidney Hess and Harry Maeter, all of Chicago, Ill.

### All New Voters to Be Guests of League at Banquet

A banquet for all college women, who are voting this fall for the first time, is being held by the Collegiate League of Women Voters this evening at 6:00 o'clock at the College Woman's club according to Margaret Alsop, president. A census has been taken by the League and invitations issued to all new voters.

Three speakers are scheduled to appear on the program, and Dean F. Louise Nardin, who is a member of the League, will be present. Betty Babcock, vice-president\* and whose duty it is to take charge of all social affairs, is in charge.

### Alpha Omicron Pi Pledges Entertain at Afternoon Tea

The pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority are entertaining at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house. Two pledges from the other sororities on the campus have been invited to attend.

Gwendolyn Dowding '29, pledge chairman, is in charge of the tea. Dorothy Schmid '29 who is president of the sorority will receive the guests.

### Explorer Searches for Phoenician City Lost in the Jungles

J. Tozzi Calvao, Brazilian explorer and scientist, is on his way to the Rio Aripuana, which is a 900-mile river in the jungle of Brazil. There he hopes to find a lost Phoenician city which Indians have told him is located amid the tangled undergrowth of the Brazilian forest.

Relics which he believes are of Phoenician origin have already been picked up by the Indians, he said, and he is confident, therefore, that he will locate the city. Should he do so, and should he prove beyond a doubt that it was built by seafarers of the Phoenician race, he will have proved that even the Norsemen, who are said to have discovered America in 1,000 A. D., were late comers. The Phoenicians, he said, if they arrived at all must have come nearly 4,000 years before Columbus or about 2,000 B. C.

In addition to archeological discoveries, Mr. Calvao is searching for places in the Brazilian jungle which will be suitable for landing fields. If he discovers some it will greatly aid Brazilian aviation, he said.

The explorer is also going to study the flora and fauna of the country for the Brazilian government and is going to bring back specimens of the flora for the New York and Brooklyn botanical gardens.

Mr. Calvao will be in the jungle eight months, he said, and his party will consist of eight members, including a radio operator. One of its most important members will be Mrs. Calvao, who has already accompanied her husband twice into the jungle.

Sigma Chi entertained Dr. C. W. Troop '06, Green Bay, George La Borde, Oshkosh, and John McCutcheon, from the Purdue chapter, this past week-end.

## College Thought Changes Rapidly

### Committee States Nine Factors Influence Work in Student Y.M.C.A.

Chicago.—American college thought and life today are in a condition of more than normal transition it is asserted in the report of the Provisional Student Division committee of the National council of the Young Men's Christian association made to the fifth annual meeting of the National council in session at the Edgewater Beach hotel here.

Nine factors in modern student life in the United States which have an important effect upon the work of the local student Y. M. C. A.'s in 700 colleges and universities, 200 preparatory schools, and 100 theological seminaries of the country are listed in the report. These nine factors are:

1. Growth of individualism and the breakdown of college spirit. As usual this new trend is having its birth in the older eastern universities but is already making itself felt elsewhere. No longer is any campus-wide student activity or organization receiving general support. The import of this fact for associations which have sought to build a campus-wide religious program is apparent.

2. Genuine interest in religion. It is probable that seldom except in time of great spiritual vitality, has there been greater general interest in religion among college students than today.

3. Interest in religion as philosophy and experience, not as challenge. Students are approaching religion through their minds and their feelings but not through their will. The attractive words are interpretation, explanation, self-realization, unity; but not duty, obedience, conscience, sacrifice, or the Will of God. This will seem all the more significant to those to whom religion has made its approach through the moral conscience and an appeal to the will.

4. Revival of worship. A particular feature of the type of current interest is the re-awakening of a spirit of devotion.

5. Impatience with ecclesiasticism in all forms.

6. Discussion of religion, as such, rather than Christianity.

7. Relativity of moral standards; confusion in life philosophy.

8. A spirit of relentless realism.

9. Search for a fuller experience of life. There is present today a strangely unsatisfied hankering after some deeper and steadier experience of life which it is believed religion may be discovered to provide.

### Princeton Reaches Goal in Campaign

Princeton's drive for a scientific research fund of \$2,000,000, upon the completion of which the university is to receive an additional \$1,000,000 from the General Education Board, went "over the top" yesterday.

President John Grier Hibben made the announcement. The total sum was reached when Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Earle of Newark, N. J., gave the university the needed \$60,000. The drive has been on three years.

In a statement President Hibben enumerated and thanked all who have made the campaign successful and declared that the endowment will tend to raise the level of undergraduate and graduate instruction.

## Chicago Stations Seek WHA Wave

A petition presented by three broadcasting stations asking for assignment to the wave length now held by W H A, the University of Wisconsin, will be considered by The Federal Radio commission in Washington this coming Friday morning.

Much concern has been expressed by those closely connected with the station here who believe that any deviation from the present assignment of three stations on this wave length would hinder the regularity of programs from W H A. The present wave length is 570 kilocycles.

The stations which W H A is dividing time with are W R M, the University of Illinois and W P C C, the North Shore Congregational church of Chicago. This assignment has been entirely satisfactory to those in charge of the station here.

The stations petitioning the commission are W I B O, owned by Nelson Brothers Bond and Mortgage Co. of Chicago, W H T, the Radiophone Broadcasting Corporation of Chicago and W N A X owned by a seed company in Yankton, South Dakota. These Chicago stations mentioned are now on an exceedingly low wave lengths and claim they cannot reach patrons outside of Chicago.

Professor Terry of the Physics Department said yesterday that he would probably go to Washington to appear before the commission in behalf of W H A. He also stated that there may be a decision made Friday, but it would more than likely not come until the first of the week.

## Critics and Papers Join in Praise of Galli-Curci

In an issue of the Baylor University Journal, Waco, Tex., a professor of that institution pays high tribute to Amelita Galli-Curci, world-famous, coloratura soprano, who sings at the Capitol theater here Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The Baylor professor says of several selections: "As interpreted by Madame Galli-Curci, it thrills through all the devious bypaths of the heart, and suddenly becomes one of the precious things to remember."

In appearing in Madison, Madame Galli-Curci fulfills a long-deferred promise to return here, her first appearance having been six years ago. The sale of tickets for the concert is progressing rapidly, although good seats are still obtainable at popular prices.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

#### Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kehl

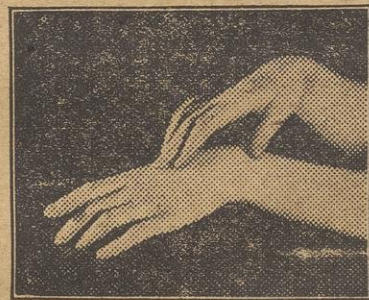
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ANNOUNCES

300 Rush Seats

FOR

Civic Symphony Orchestra Concert

TONIGHT

CAPITOL THEATER

8:15 O'Clock

50c and U. of W. Fee Card

## Local Inventor Sells Stoplights

**Helps Golfers, Housewives; Also Fights Narcotics in Honolulu**

"I have sold my railroad crossing stoplight to the Adams Westlake company, and will receive a 50-cent royalty on each one sold by them. They expect to dispose of half a million of the lights."

Harold Schmidt, a well known local inventor living at 3112 Monroe street, made this statement in telling of one of his recent achievements. The stoplight is an automatic hand device which flashes in red the word "stop" when picked up by the watchman at the crossing, and promises to do away with much of the clumsy wig-wag and sign type of warning, and to be a much more efficient method. Mr. Schmidt and the Adams Westlake company anticipate a large success for this stoplight.

Mr. Schmidt has invented numerous other things of various kinds, and his field is by no means limited. Two of his creations are boons to golfers. One is a golf ball cleaner which operates by means of rotary brushes, propelled by a small crank. This has been bought by Wilson and company. The other is a golf ball rejuvenator, which puts old or badly sliced balls through a rejuvenating process, and leaves them as good as new. The patent of this has not been sold yet but has had various offers.

A can-opener with a special wheel, and a mason jar cover with a new sort of clamp which is absolutely air-proof and which he expects to sell shortly to the Mason Jar company, are two devices which are of special interest to housewives.

Mr. Schmidt has quite recently been engaged in the United States Narcotic Service in Honolulu. He received this position from an appointment by Allister McCormick of Chicago, and spent a year and a half at this work. He said that great difficulties were encountered in combating the widely prevalent smuggling of narcotics in Honolulu, and that every person suspected must be thoroughly searched for any cleverly hidden packages.

He told of one instance where 13 live Chinamen with narcotic belts were found concealed in coffins. He found the service a most strenuous and harrowing one, but one in which many interesting happenings were encountered.

While in Honolulu Mr. Schmidt had an opportunity to become the Lulu or head man, of a pineapple and sugar plantation, but he evidently found Madison a better home.

## Scientist Believes People in Future Will Be Toothless

That human beings may lose their teeth as birds have in a few hundred years, due to nature's general evolution, is a new theory which has been recently brought forward in explaining the prevalent disease pyorrhea, often referred to as affecting four out of five people.

Dr. Gorge Faustmann in the English Journal of the Medical Association of South Africa points out that this disease, which is causing many people to lose their teeth at the present time, may be simply the thing that happens when any part of the body is unused, according to Lamarck's theory.

"If we can convince nature by the character of our diet that we do require our teeth, then pyorrhea, the degeneration of the binding tissues, may become a thing of the past," says Dr. Faustmann.

"The conscious effort that should be made to exercise our jaws and teeth by chewing and eating hard substances such as whole grain cereals, hard fruits such as apples, nuts and raw vegetables, has been one of the principles of sound teeth preservation which the national dairy council and others have been bringing before the public for several years," says Mrs. Eleanor Smith Clay of Cincinnati, Ohio.

It is interesting to note that these same foods which are advised from the point of view of tooth exercise, minerals which help in strong teeth are also the foods that are rich in building. The only notable food which makes an exception to this is whole milk, which is the most important source of calcium for tooth building and still cannot claim any need for tooth or jaw exercise when it is eaten.

**UNION DEDICATED TO 10,000**  
The new Union is dedicated to the 10,000 men and women who represented the University of Wisconsin in the Civil, Spanish, and World wars.

## At the Capitol Starting Today



Sammy Cohen and Jack Pennick in "Plastered in Paris" Fox Picture

## Fifth Anniversary of Memorial Church Marked at Banquet

Don't slander the young folks—any delinquencies they may have can be blamed largely on inheritance or the inspiration of elders, was the warning of Dr. C. S. Bauslin, college secretary of the United Lutheran church, in an address before more than 300 guests at the fifth anniversary banquet of Luther Memorial church Sunday night.

Dr. Bauslin blamed the writers and preachers of doctrines of loose living, such as the exponents of what he termed as "that damnable heresy, companionate marriage" for the failings of the modern youth. The church, counteracting the teachings of the heretics, was pointed to by the speaker as the influence that will lead youth to the right goal.

"Get it into your minds and hearts," said Dr. Bauslin, "that you are fighting a winning battle. Christianity and Christ are victorious!"

Greetings and congratulations upon the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Luther Memorial building were expressed by Gov. Fred Zimmerman and Deans Louise F. Nardin and Scott H. Goodnight of the university. Dean Goodnight expressed his faith in the church to defeat the corrosive action the university may have upon students, who, leaving their homes and religious atmosphere behind, are not allowed religious instruction because of state laws. It is Dean Goodnight's belief that co-operation between the churches of Madison and the university keeps Wisconsin from being in actuality a "Godless institution."

The Rev. A. J. Soldan, pastor of the church, expressed his gratitude to all factions, organizations, and persons who had helped in the anniversary celebration, and who had been instrumental in the growth of the church.

Chester E. Jorgenson, president of the student association, was toastmaster, Miss Mary Watts of the Wisconsin school of music, with two violin solos and Penniston Wright, baritone, furnished music for the dinner.

## Final Rush Keeps Poll Clerks Busy

Well-meaning but forgetful supporters of Al Smith and Herbert Hoover stood in line reaching from the entrance to the city clerk's office to Wisconsin avenue Monday afternoon to register as qualified voters. Last minute patriots to register called at the city clerk's office Monday night when Mr. Minckler and his staff of clerks were at work arranging the poll lists by precincts.

Approximately 1,200 voters registered Monday, the last day of registration for the general election, Nov. 6, according to City Clerk William R. Winckler. Mr. Winckler estimates that the total registration exceeds 28,000.

As soon as the work of arranging the lists by precincts has been completed, they will be photographed. One copy will be kept on file in the city clerk's office and two each will be presented to the election officials of the various precincts.

## Sigma Delta Chi "Rassel" Under Rules De Guerre

By BOB De HAVEN  
Hear ye! Hear ye! The rules of the contest are hereby laid down. Sigma Delta Chi will have a party but all must play fair. It occurs Friday night in the Great Hall and stiff shirts and sleeveless dresses are in order.

No one will be admitted without a ticket. You see its hardly fair to charge the chaperons and not the customers. The elevator will be on the blink it is hoped so no people will crash this affair like they did Dan Russo at the Loraine last spring.

Kirk Bates and Bill Burgess will man the entrances and demand a ticket or two bucks from all men who enter. Girls without partners are requested to call the Delta Chi house tonight and ask for Bill Grube '29 chairman of the dance—not for a pledge pin.

Careful arrangements are being

## State Ranks 15th in Stones

**Value of Underground Goods in 1926 Amounted to \$5,000,000**

Wisconsin ranks 15th among the states as producer of quarried stone, the value of these underground products in 1926 amounting to nearly \$5,000,000. Lime, not included in this figure, was at the same time worth \$2,000,000. E. F. Bean, state geologist and professor of geology in the university, said recently.

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

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

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

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

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

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

made so that the lights are not turned on without due warning.

Red heads will just be plain people for this one evening.

Jess Cohen will continue his delightful baptism of jazz until one a. m. the following Saturday morning and anyone who can remain immune to his music that long will be made a Sargeant in the Ripon R. O. T. C.

It all goes to show that Sigma Delta Chi's one o'clock gambol is going to be the biggest affair yet pulled off this year on our fair University. It is Friday night so buy your tickets early, everything else is FREE FREE FREE.

## Business Expert, Friend of Frank, to Speak Monday

One of the most interesting men in American business today will speak in Bascom theater at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 5. This is Mr. E. A. Filene, president of Wm. Filene Sons Company of Boston. The subject of Mr. Filene's speech has, as yet, not been chosen.

Mr. Filene will be the house guest of Pres. Glenn Frank with whom he was associated before Pres. Frank took over the duties of editor of the Century magazine.

Mr. Filene is known as the author of "The Way Out", a study of the implications of mass production and big business in the future of American civilization. He has been director of the International Chamber of Commerce and did a great deal of planning in connection with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

One of the most interesting accomplishments of Mr. Filene's life has been his organization of the business with which he is connected. This business Pres. Frank characterized as "not a department store, but a collection of independent stores under one roof."

"He has shown," said Pres. Frank, "that liberties in the labor policies of business organizations are assets, not liabilities."

He also told about a novel court established in Mr. Filene's business. The court was composed entirely of employees who acted upon all cases of discharge of employees when these cases were appealed. It was interesting to notice that of 1,000 cases taken up by the court, 85 per cent were decided in favor of the management.

be arranged by Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer. be arranger by Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer. Pres. Frank will preside.

## TITO SCHIPA

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Great Concert Music at prices Madison can afford.

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A SENSATION IN EVERY KEITH-ORPHEUM THEATRE

THE MUSICAL COMEDY GIRL

**CLARA HOWARD**

"SUNNY SMILES AND SONGS"

ON THE SCREEN—

WORLD'S GOOFIEST COMEDY STAR

**Chester Conklin in "Taxi 13"**

WILDEST LAUGH RIDE OF THE AGES

**GILBERT & FRENCH**

WILL INTRODUCE THEMSELVES

**TELLER SISTERS & ACKLAND**

"Too Much Scotch"

ARTHUR HAYS

PRESENTING A NOVEL ORGAN SOLO

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Reservations Now—Midnight Show—Election Night

HEAR THE RETURNS FROM THE STAGE OF THIS THEATRE | All Seats Reserved - 50c

TONIGHT — FRATERNITY NIGHT

## A. S. Lovenhart Back from Tour

### Doctor Tells of Belgian Attitude Toward U. S. Election Campaign

By Nate Leichman

Dr. Arthur S. Lovenhart, who, in conjunction with Dr. W. F. Lorenz proved the ability to perform the miracle of bringing two persons back from existence in another world to normal life for a short period, returned to Madison within the last two weeks, after a six weeks' pleasure tour through Belgium, England, Germany, and Holland. He has been a professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the Medical college for the last 20 years; and for the last 12 years he and Dr. Lorenz have been doing research work on their new discovery. He had little to say on the discovery, but was willing to sketch several of his adventures in Europe.

When asked as to the Belgian attitude on the presidential campaign in the United States he stated that "the Belgians do not particularly prefer Hoover as against Smith because Hoover was in Belgium during the war. They do not prefer Hoover, because they have already forgotten what he did for them during the war. It is human nature to live in the present and in the immediate future," and with a twinkle in his eye Dr. Lovenhart added, "and the Belgians are no exceptions."

"In Belgium I found some excellent universities, which were not there when I made my trip to Europe in 1908, and which were built with the money left from the relief fund. I hardly found any of the war devastated areas which had not been rebuilt completely."

"German scientific work is going on with that steadiness which characterized it before the war; but I do not find the same calibre of scientists working now as I found when I was there in 1908."

"In general the German people are almost the same as before the war. They are plunging into peace as seriously as they plunged into war. They know that the reparation payments is no light task to get rid of. In fact some of the Germans have to pay as much as 50 per cent of their yearly incomes in taxes to the government."

In Holland Dr. Lovenhart found the most industrious, and the most prosperous nation, comparatively, of all the countries he visited. Cows are everywhere in Holland, and their dairy products are excellent, even better than those of Wisconsin. But then, they have a jump of almost 300 years on the people of Wisconsin."

While in London Dr. Lovenhart heard rumors of the Anglo-French pact, but since nothing definite had appeared at the time he had little to tell of their sentiments toward it.

### Faculty Help in Church Celebration

Prof. W. G. Rice of the Law school, and Prof. C. M. Jansky of the College of Engineering are members of a committee planning a three-day celebration to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Unitarian church. Judge George R. Kroncke is chairman of the committee.

A meeting of the committee will be held in about two weeks to perfect plans for the event, Judge Kroncke has announced. An attempt will be made to have as many of the past ministers of the Unitarian church here as possible, but no definite dates have been made as yet.

Professor Rice is president of the Unitarian parish here, and Professor Jansky was president about 10 years ago.

#### BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

#### MASONS

Square and Compass fraternity invites all campus Mason and DeMolays to attend the smoker Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, at 7 o'clock at the house, 614 Langdon Street.

#### SARMATIA

Sarmatia will meet Thursday evening, Nov. 1, in the Memorial Union at 7:30 p. m. Inquire at the information desk for the room.

#### A. I. E. E.

A business meeting of the University Branch of A. I. E. E. will be held in the Memorial Union Building at 7:30 Wednesday, Oct. 31. The meeting will be followed by initiation and a smoker.

## Johnson Discusses Ministry Profession

The ministry is the easiest profession in the world in which to "get by" and the hardest in the world in which to make good, declared Dr. Paul S. Johnson at Christ Presbyterian church, Sunday.

The church is the greatest institution on earth, said Mr. Johnson, and the church has largely expressed itself through the lives of its preachers, Peter the Hermit, Bernard of Clairvaux, Wyclif, Luther, Wesley, Whitfield, Jonathan Edwards and a host of other great preachers, comprise an illustrious fraternity.

"The church conspires to make its preachers great by requiring them to go into the presence of God for their power and into the hearts of men for their laboratory," he said. "Against that school of psychology who have claimed that spiritual regeneration is impossible, that human nature cannot be changed, there has arisen a new school of psychologists declaring that human nature is the most plastic, most adaptable part of the living world, that it is no more natural for men to fight than it is for children to have measles."

### Junior Exhibit Shows Variety of Live Stock

By H. J. S.

The Junior Livestock exposition which is being held at the University Stock pavilion helped us to pass away some of our time Tuesday afternoon. Someone had informed us that the exposition was being held, so we decided to wander out that way to see what it was like.

We strolled about between the pens, walking rather carefully. Everywhere activity met the eye. Boys were busy with the currycomb and brush, grooming their pets for the judging soon to take place. One industrious youth was seen brushing his pigs, after which he applied with a cloth automobile oil to their bristles, making them gleam as brightly as any race horse.

There were long lines of glossy backs, some brown, some white, and some black. We were surprised to find that the baby beeves were so gentle. The owners walked between them carelessly, twisting their tails when movement of the animals was desired. Small combs were used to give a marcel to the beeves' tails, the small tuft at the end being combed until it rippled and shone.

Only three kinds of animals were shown. Lambs, pigs, and baby beeves were the only ones entered in the exposition. They are all fine specimens. We supposed that pigs had generally a rather dirty, pinkish color, but discovered that they also came in black, rich brown, and combinations of black and white.

The judging was a scene of confusion for all concerned. The entries were herded to the end of the hall, where they wandered at large, fighting with one another, and making life for their owners a constant worry. The pigs responded poorly to coaxing of the exhibitors, and not very well to the sticks used as gentle persuaders. Bystanders hopped nimbly to one side as they were charged at, and one pig escaped entirely, running down the aisle squealing frantically, with his mistress after him. There were girls, as well as boys, who had animals entered in the exhibit.

The boys were encamped about the pavilion, sleeping on portable cots placed at the top of the rows of concrete seats. They seemed reluctant to leave their charges, and hovered about them anxiously. After all, if Johnny had a prize winning pig, he had to take good care of it; which helps to train him to be a conscientious farmer in the future.

Pennies to the number of 800,000,000 are collected every year from the slot gas meters of consumers served by the Gas Light & Coke Co., London.

### TITO SCHIPA

World's Premier Lyric Tenor

UNIVERSITY STOCK  
PAVILION

Tues., Nov. 6

Tickets at Memorial  
Union Bldg.

1.50-2.00-2.50

Great Concert Music at  
prices Madison can  
afford.

Wis. Union Concerts

## Are Seniors Nonchalant? Watch Them Have Badger Pictures Taken

By Judith Ninman

"The family will never believe it's me," "I know my nose was so shiny that it almost blinded the photographer," or "Wouldn't you know that my hair wouldn't have a speck of curl in it." Such are the comments and expressions which can be heard on the hill these days whenever the subject of senior pictures for the Badger is mentioned.

The deadline for pictures suddenly looms up in the near future, and upon mention of the fact you dash to the phone and call the studio for an appointment. Without a doubt the only time they have left is near the rising, eating, or retiring hour, but you have to take what you can get.

#### Borrowed Finery

The fatal hour approaches. You don your best bib and tucker, try on all your roommate's ties (if you're a he) or your roommate's necklaces or earrings (if you're a she), and stand in front of the mirror for an hour or so practicing your most becoming smile.

As you enter the door of the studio, you are handed a pad and pencil on which you place all of your identification marks, such as name, telephone number, etc. The lady in charge then relieves you of a little money and ushers you to one of the dressing rooms.

You glance into the mirror and attempt to get yourself into a collected and natural pose. After wasting the

about ten minutes here you decide to join the silent throng in the waiting room.

#### Nerve-Racking Process

Here you sit anxiously awaiting your turn to be "shot", in the meantime trying to retain the facial beauty over which you have spent hours of hard work. Suddenly, when you are almost giving up hope, you hear your name called; and shaking in your boots, you enter that room of torture. "Please be seated," says the photographer, and you comply with his wishes. After a few directions as to the tilt of the head, the smile, and the pose, the words for which you have been eagerly waiting are breathed into the air. "That's all."

You dash out of the room, grab up your coat, and tear home to tell everyone just how terrible you know your pictures will turn out.

#### \$40,000 PAINTING FOR UNION

Through the efforts of alumni, a \$40,000 painting by Peruzzi, Italian contemporary of Raphael and Michelangelo, has been presented to the Union.

Plants that perch on tree tops have been discovered in British Guiana. They are air plants of the pineapple family, found growing in a mass on fig trees and existing as a parasite until the long roots reach the ground.

## Advertisers Give Gifts to Attract College Clients

Advertisers in college towns are ready to do anything to gain trade, or even to have people step inside the doors of their places of business. Megaphones, banners, and stickers all change hands on the sacrificial altar of gaining trade, according to the advertisements that may be found in the exchanges of the Daily Cardinal.

Down Tulane way in New Orleans, La., a local chain of bookstores is offering a free one dollar penny to everyone who enters the place of business, offers an introduction of himself as a university student, and declares his (or her) intention of attending the next game. As a result the Green Wave triumphant when the Green Wave of New Orleans takes the field.

Similar instances are to be found at Oregon State where "Beat Sonso" stickers are distributed gratis to all who call for them. At Nebraska, appropriately colored megaphones are offered to all who will cart them home. Even on the Wisconsin campus a book-vender has wrought up the students with prizes for guessing the score. The distribution of desk blotters, pencils and the like has always been locally a major sport.

#### COLLECT \$835,125.81

A total of \$835,125.81 has been paid in by subscribers for the erection of the new Union.

# THESE HATS

Are Being Worn by the Well-Dressed Men at  
Wisconsin This Fall



THE

## "HOMBERG"

The dress-up hat or the hat that's being worn in the evenings . . . . Shades of Pecan and English Pearl . . . Pearl is favored. . . .

\$8

THE SMALL

## "SNAP BRIM"

The sport hat or the hat that's being worn to classes and during the day. Shades of seal beige and English pearl . . . . The latter is favored.

\$6 and \$8



BUY THEM ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

# THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

"The Student's Store"

E. G. Grady, Mgr.

State & Lake St.

# College Should Teach You To See Opportunity



¶ You are missing a rare opportunity if you do not regularly use the **CARDINAL WANT AD** Section. Get rid of the old Ford, that typewriter, or last year's tux, and make yourself some spending money in the bargain. Some student is sure to want just what you have for sale.

¶ Advertise your services, help wanted, something you have lost or found, or something you wish to buy.

¶ Through the **CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS** you reach 99.3 per cent of the student-faculty body, and for just a few cents. The charge is 2 cents a word per insertion, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. All classified advertising must be paid in advance, either at the Cardinal business office in the Union building or through the mail.



## Cardinal Want Ads Bring Results

## Athletic Review Announces Cut on Seven-Issue Price

With the announcement that the November issue of the Wisconsin Athletic Review will be on sale Wednesday, Nov. 7, comes the statement from the Review business office that the remaining seven issues of the year may be bought at the subscription rate of \$1.25.

"We are doing this," Gerald Rice LI, business manager, said, "in order to give those students and alumni who did not get to subscribe at the first of the year a chance to have the magazine sent to them monthly."

Features of the November issue, according to William W. Fuller '30, editor, will be contributions by Roundy Coughlin, of the Wisconsin State Journal; Eddie Gillette, star on the championship football team of 1912; Hank Casserly, of the Capital Times; and special articles by prominent men at the Universities of Chicago and Iowa on their respective teams. There will also be accounts and pictures of past games, an article on basketball, and detailed reports of what is happening in men and women's intramural activities, together with a dope column by Harold Dubinsky '29, and a page of comments by prominent writers which have appeared in the daily papers.

Students wishing to subscribe may do so by getting in touch with Gertrude Drasnin '29, who has charge of W. A. A. subscriptions; Homer Somers Exp. C. 2, and Harold Berg '30, in charge of dormitories and fraternities respectively; or by calling at the Review office in the Athletic Ticket office, 711 Langdon street.

## 16 Counties Enter State Play Contest

The College of Agriculture, in an effort to discover and train home talent in the rural communities of the state, held last year and is again sponsoring this year, state-wide home talent tournament. Participating in this tournament are 16 counties, scattered throughout the state.

The best home talent play produced by these competitors is determined by a series of eliminations through the medium of county, district, and finally a state tournament, the latter to be held in Madison during Farmers' week next February.

"The great value of being in a tournament comes from taking a part, for the tournament idea implies that all have a chance to compete," says Prof. Kolb of the Agricultural economics department. "A tournament can do many things for a community. A few of its accomplishments are as follows:

"It makes competition and co-operation possible, welds together special interests, and provides good training for those competing."

Last year the tournament was won by a play entitled, "Goose Money," written by Mrs. Carl Felton, a woman from the rural communities.

The College of Agriculture sends to the various participating groups, dramatic specialists and organizers who hold one day institutes in each community, for the purpose of organizing the different groups and selecting plays. Reports from these representatives indicate that there is a great deal of interest manifested in this work throughout the state.

## Nardin Speaks on Ideal Social Life

Dean F. Louise Nardin spoke to the freshmen of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics department Tuesday morning at a mass meeting held at 11 a. m. in the Agricultural building. Miss Nardin described the ideal college life and what the students could do to approximate it.

"Social life is defined broadly, not as dancing, motor car riding, or the prom, but as all kinds of association of men and women students, sharing alike literature, art, and other pleasures. Social life in a genuine sense is seen in a good freshman English class where students become better acquainted by sharing some higher pleasure."

Prof. J. G. Moore, of the Horticulture department, is in charge of the lectures at the weekly mass meeting of the students of home economics and agriculture.

### TRAINS ALWAYS WIN

Collision with moving trains by joy riding motorists at railroad crossings caused the death of 238 persons last year, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Clara Ryan '26, former student at the University of Wisconsin and at present principal of Greenfield High school, Milwaukee, was a visitor at 29 West Doty over last week-end.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Campus Voters' Guide

### SENIOR CLASS SUMMARIES

President; All Seniors; Vote for One

JAMES J. HANKS

Union board 2, 3, 4. Athletic board 3, 4. Interfraternity court 4. Freshman football. Freshman swimming. Freshman Cap-night chairman. Assistant general Homecoming chairman. Assistant general Prom chairman. Tumas. White Spades. Iron Cross. Chi Psi.

WALLACE M. JENSEN

General Chairman Father's Day; Assistant Chairman 1929 Prom; Assistant 1928 Military Ball; Finance Chairman 1927 Military Ball; Finance Chairman 1927 Homecoming; Alpha Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; White Spades; Iron Cross; Chi Psi. Secretary-Treasurer; All Seniors; Vote for One

JOHN DOYLE

Varsity Basketball '27, '28, Captain '29; Varsity Baseball '27, '28; White Spades; Iron Cross.

CHESTER KURTZ

All-American Football; Chairman Prom box Comm. '28; Phi Kappa Sigma.

### JUNIOR SUMMARIES

President; All Juniors; Vote for One

EDWARD LANGE

Octopus Bus. Staff 1, 2, 3, Circulation Mgr. 3; Frosh Swimming, Track, and Tennis; 1927 Homecoming Button Comm.; Commerce Mag 2; Varsity Swimming 2, Captain 3; Varsity Track 2; 1928 Homecoming Traffic Comm. Chairman; W Club; Kappa Sigma.

DAVID McNARY

Pres. Men's Dormitory Ass'n; Treas. Cardinal Board of Control; Vice-Pres. Presbyterian Student Alliance.

Prom Chairman; All Juniors; Vote for One

JOHN CATLIN

Haresfoot 2; Chairman Homecoming Decorations Comm. 3; Soph Honors; Highest Scholastic Average Soph Chem. Engineers; Tumas; Phi Delta Theta.

JOHN HUSTING

Union Board Assisting Staff; Freshman Track; Sophomore Shuffle Ticket Chairman; 1928 Homecoming Dance Chairman; Tumas; Sigma Phi. Secretary-Treasurer; All Juniors; Vote for One

SALLY OWEN

Y. W. Cabinet; Dolphin Club; Track, Baseball, Hockey; W. A. A.; Cardinal Board of Control; Union Council; Chairman Women's Intramurals; Wisconsin Players; Beaux Arts Club; Crucible; Delta Delta Delta.

CATHERINE POSTHUMA

Chairman Memorial Union Committee 2; Freshman Executive Committee; Chi Omega.

### SUMMARIES FOR SOPH PRESIDENT

All Sophomores; Vote for One

HUGH M. BLOODGOOD

Freshman Hockey mgr.; Vestryman St. Francis House; Alpha Delta Phi.

FREDERICK A. GUTHEIM

Frosh Bag Rush Comm. '27; "Clouds"; "Le Medecin Malgre Lui"; Daily Cardinal, Ass't Desk Editor, Ass't News Editor, Skyrockets, Book editor; Publicity Mgr. Frosh Frolic '27; Chairman Daily Cardinal Committee on Investigation of Student Living Conditions and Fire Hazards; Editor Wis. Literary Magazine.

### SUMMARIES FOR FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

All Freshmen; Vote for One

HARVEY MILLER JR.

Western Grove H. S., St. Louis, Mo. Pres. Senior Class; Pres. Missouri State Hi-Y; Two years on Football, Baseball, and Track teams; Captain Football Team; President of 4 Clubs in Senior Year; Frosh Football.

CLAIR L. SUTTER

Wichita, Kans., High School. President of Class 2, 3, 4; Rotary Award; Vice-Pres. Student Council; Basketball; Track.

WILLIAM YOUNG

Minot, N. D., High School; Held 10 Executive Offices; Participated in 18 Activities; Football Squad; Awards in Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Music, Journalism; Honor Student. Editor in Chief Triad News (Men's Dorm Publication).

## Thirty Lancaster Students Attend State University

Thirty students of Lancaster, Wis., a small town with a high school graduating class of less than 50 students a year, are now attending the University of Wisconsin.

Alois Heinrichs, Frederick Glanville, Stanley Edwards, Paul Edwards, Genevieve Williams, Clarke Croft, William Cashman, James Fowler, Sarah Fowler, Barbara Schloesser, Norma Vesperman, Velma Cohoe, Gladys Hore, Kieth Lewis, Elsie Brennan, Richard Orton, Humphrey Groenier,

LeRoy Eastman, Leona Kerr, Robert Fletcher, Florence Leibried, Marjorie Backus, Alpha Roth, Evelyn Roth, Robert Morse, Bernice Orchard, Melvin Bonn, Celestine Blackthorne, John Holmes, and Dorothy Thier are the Lancaster graduates in residence here.

S. S. McNelly, superintendent of the Lancaster schools, states that this is an unusually large number of students from that town to attend any one institution.

## Experimental Plays to Begin Thursday

Thursday night at 8:15 Booth Tarkington's "Trysting Place" and "The Hand of Siva" by Ben Hecht and Kenneth S. Goodman are to be presented as laboratory productions in the Bascom theater. The performances are free and open to the public.

This system is an outgrowth of the movement that will come to be known as the "Apprentice to the Wisconsin Players."

These plays are directed, lighted, and staged by people who are inter-

ested in doing laboratory production work. This gives those people who will not have the opportunity to work in large productions to get in an acting situation.

It is hoped that the plays will be made acceptable to the audience so that the regular theater directors will be able to see these students at work and perhaps use them in large productions.

Joseph E. Richter '29 is the director of the productions.

Muslin is from Mosul, whence it was first exported, though nearly all the cotton muslin names are Indian.

## STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE



## Mt. Rock Fleece

### America's Premier Overcoats

A warm, luxurious appearing soft coat in handsome shadings of black, dark grey and blue—and in a material warranted to give unusual service—this is Mt. Rock Fleece. Tailored by ADLER ROCHESTER in the single breasted overcoats worn by every better dressed University man, the appeal of this fleece can only be appreciated when it is seen.

3 Button Single Breasted 48-50-52 inches

\$50

# KARSTENS

On Capitol Square

22 North Carroll

## Here's Bouquets for Police Show

Coming of Gridiron Ball and Pep Rally Noted... Wiggam to Speak Tonight

By BOB GODLEY

MADISON POLICEMAN'S PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION will stage a big benefit performance at Capitol theater, Nov. 7, 8 & 9... The Police quartet will sing... and there will be a Zane Grey movie... "Avalanche" is the name.

They tell us that this police quartet is good... and that the picture is a thriller and that you can buy tickets from any policeman.

Gridiron Ball comes off Friday... formal... Jesse Cohen's band... two bucks... Union building... rumored that scalpers have raised price on Gridiron Ball tickets to 5 bucks... you can get them from us... or Trube... or Roy Matson... or Gene Duffield for the regular price.

### Fools

"Three Wise Fools" comes to Bascom theater Saturday night. This play will be presented by a road company and is very good.

Claude Gillingwater was in the original cast.

### Wiggam

Albert Edward Wiggam, who speaks at Music hall tonight, holds universal esteem as a brilliant thinker and speaker.

Intellectual is the word that describes Wiggam. He will interest his audience with a talk on our modern civilization.

He is very good.

### New Shows

New shows starting today are: Orph—(Vodfilm) Conklin movie—Illini Singing Band. Strand—(Silent) Dane and Arthur "Detectives." Capitol—(Silent) "Plastered in Paris."

### Staying

Garrick—"Broadway"—by Al Jackson Stock Co. Parkway—"Uncle Tom's Cabin"—sound picture.

### Rally

There's going to be a big whoopee at the gym Friday night. Varsity out!

### Cops

The money which the policemen will make on their benefit performance at the Capitol Nov. 7, 8, 9 will go toward a fund for policemen who are injured in the course of duty. This is a worthy enterprise.

### Devil

"The Devil's Disciple" will be presented by University Players on Fathers' week-end. The play is now in rehearsal.

### SCHIPA

Tito Schipa, who will sing in Union concert Nov. 6, keeps snakes, monkeys and parrots as pets.

### School Spirit

The old pep is missing this season. It seems that the student body is get-

ting too sophisticated for such.

And when the student body thinks it is too sophisticated it marks it as a super-Babbitt organization.

### Which

And that gripes our shriveled soul... if anybody cares. When the 20-year-old students think they are too dignified to whoop and holler for the old institution... which has a decent football team for the first time in years... we're griped.

### Winner

F. A. Gutheim, editor of Lit, wins a dollar in raffle. He will apply this to the Lit debt.

### Song

Our campaign for Will Rogers progresses... they have published a campaign song and it is a thriller... We sing it on request.

### Funny

New Rockets writer named archy is good. He can't punctuate but that helps.

### Nite

Tonight is frat nite at Orph. Illini Singing Band is reason for all this.

### Gish

Dorothy Gish has returned to this country from England. She will appear on the speaking stage.

### Funny

The funniest thing that has ever appeared in the Daily Cardinal was seen Thursday, Oct. 25, when Cal and Mrs. Coolidge appeared under the caption "U. S. Army Band."

### Eva

Mary Pickford, Pearl White, Eva Tanguay, and Fay Templeton are among the thousands of actresses who have played the part of Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

### Maybe

Praps Schipa'll sing us 'Varsity Toast at the Stock pavilion Nov. 6. Super-power press stuff says he warbles songs people like to hear best.

## Two College Boys Bring to Mind Loeb and Leopold Killing

Reminiscences of the Loeb and Leopold murder case were brought to the public mind, when two young college men were held in Atlanta on the charge that they had committed two murders while seeking a thrill somewhat greater than those afforded by their studies.

George Harsh of Milwaukee, undergraduate at Oglethorpe university, confessed to the police that he and Richard Gallogly, a scion of one of Atlanta's most prominent families, a classmate, had killed two store clerks in "thrill" hold-ups. The men killed weaver Willard Smith, drug clerk, and E. H. Meek, grocer's clerk.

In making his confession, the Milwaukee youth blamed liquor and the slowness of college life. When Gallogly was arrested at the Georgia-Tulane game Saturday he requested police not to place him in the same cell with "that squealer."

## Use of Fertilizers Increases Produce

Ten extra bushels of oats and seven extra bushels of barley have been reported on farms in Darlington county where balanced fertilizers were used this year, as shown in a summary by R. V. Hurley, county agent.

"Increases in the yield of small grains due to phosphate fertilizers varied from 6 to 15 bushels with oats and 4 to 10 bushels with barley," Hurley said.

Eric Meier reported a decided increase in the yield of soybeans with the use of 250 pounds of phosphate fertilizer to an acre. Where the beans were not fertilized, the yield was but two tons an acre, but on the fertilized portion of the field the yield was nearly three tons. The fertility added to the soil for future crops by the fertilizer and the soybeans more than offset the cost of the labor and the handling of the extra hay, according to the county agent.

## Watch This Column

—The Most Daringly Sensational Drama Ever Produced in the History of Motion Pictures Starts at the CAPITOL THEATRE next SATURDAY. Regardless of Sex, Age, or Social Level You're Goin' to Stand Amazed When You See It.

—D. W. GRIFFITH, Master Director Has Gone Right to the Heart of Every Husband and Wife for This Stirring Story of Home Life.

—"THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES" is the Drama. What Thrills and Heart Interest! You'll See JEAN HERSHOLT, Character Actor Supreme, as a Wayward but Lovable Fat Papa! PHYLLIS HAVER Radiating Her Loveliness in a Sensational Role as the Woman Who Leads Him Astray! BELLE BENNETT Paralleling Her Unforgettable "Stella Dallas" Performance! DON ALVARADO and SALLY O'NEIL in Sparkling Characterizations.

DON'T MISS

"THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES"



MATINEE TODAY  
—and THURSDAY  
& FRIDAY

THE UPROARIOUS FUN FEST OF ARTISTS AND MODELS ALONG THE BOULEVARDS OF PAREE



Sammy Cohen and Jack Pennick in "Plastered in Paris" Fox Picture

**"Plastered In Paris"**  
With The Doughboy Comic of "WHAT PRICE GLORY" SAMMY COHEN

AND BIG BILL OF SNAPPY ADDED FEATURES

TONIGHT —MADISON CIVIC SYMPHONY—  
at 8:15 —ORCHESTRA CONCERT

GET READY FOR THE MOST SENSATIONAL  
DRAMATIC "SMASH" OF THE CENTURY  
—STARTING SATURDAY—

D. W. Griffith's Latest Production  
"THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES"  
with Phyllis Haver—Belle Bennett—Jean Hersholt

**STRAND**  
Management A. P. Desormeaux

POPULAR  
PRICES  
Adults:  
Matinees 25c  
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STARTING TODAY!

It's No Mystery!  
—WHY THEY MAKE  
YOU LAUGH

THEIR fun-making is real, fast, natural. That's why they have the whole world laughing. They're here now in the great comedy successor to "Rookies."

Added Features  
LATEST NEWS  
EVENTS  
COMEDY

KARL  
**DANE**  
and  
GEORGE K.  
**ARTHUR**

**DETECTIVES**

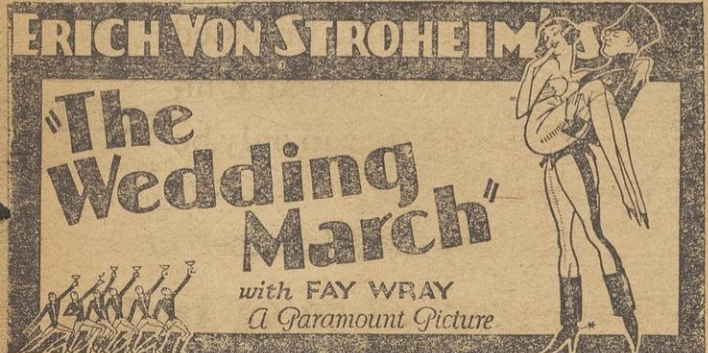
with  
**MARCELINE  
DAY**

a  
Metro-  
Goldwyn  
Mayer  
PICTURE



**PARKWAY**

**Coming** A treat for discriminating movie fans.



ERICH VON STROHEIM'S latest masterpiece, his greatest love story. An amazing production with technicolor and sound.

LAST TIMES TODAY and TOMORROW  
**'UNCLE TOM'S CABIN'**

The picture they're raving about from coast to coast.

SEE  
AND  
HEAR

## Poultry Season Starts on Nov. 1

State Specialists Advise Inventory of Flocks on That Date

If the poultryman's calendar were to be revised, many might choose to start the year on November first. Then it is, according to the poultry specialists of the agricultural extension service of the state university, that beginnings are made which have much to do with the success or failure of the flock during the following 12-months' period.

"An inventory of the entire flock should be taken then because at this time all of the birds can be included," explain the state specialists. "The entire laying flock should be housed for the winter, and a count can be taken when the birds are roosting. A flashlight is handy for counting the birds."

Although some farmers object to inventorying the flock November first because some of the pullets may not have reached maturity, the Wisconsin specialists feel its advantages easily offset this objection. First of all, the pullets should have been hatched early enough so they are laying at this time for it is the early hatched, well developed birds that make the highest profits as they come into high production when egg prices are high.

"Artificial lights to lengthen the working days of the hens will be switched on in many houses during November, but," the poultrymen are warned, "care should be taken that they are not misused. The lights may be either a profitable investment, a distinct detriment, or even a total loss."

"In using the lights it is absolutely necessary to follow a regular schedule. It is better to be without lights entirely than to use them in an irregular, hit-or-miss manner."

## Southern Students Will Meet Friday

All students from the Southern States are planning to hold their first meeting of the year on Friday, Nov. 2, at 7 p. m., in the writing room on the main floor and west of the main entrance of the Memorial Union.

As the Alabama game is scheduled for the following day, the Alabama team is expected to be present and all students and faculty members from Dixie are cordially invited to attend and get acquainted with one another, and to meet the members of Coach W. W. Wade's football team.

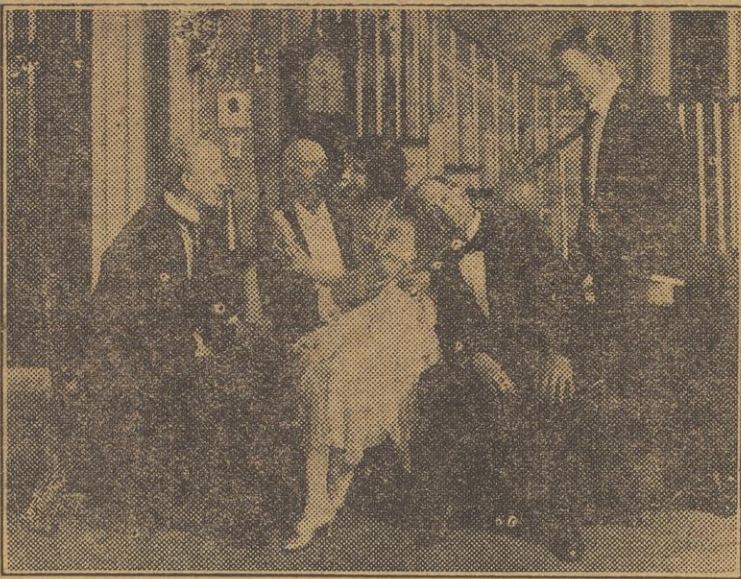
The meeting will be an informal affair and is arranged to end at 8:30 p. m., so as to allow some of those present to keep later engagements in the evening.

## Attorney Injures Knee While Leading Cheers

Giving power to his feelings when Wisconsin beat Michigan Saturday proved to be of ill-fortune to Laurence W. Hall, local attorney and former varsity cheerleader. In leading a delegation of Wisconsin rooters in a yell from the stands, he stepped into a drain pipe hole on the edge of the stands, twisting his knee badly. He returned home Monday after being treated in an Ann Arbor hospital.

A total of 2,976 languages spoken throughout the world is given by an expert from carefully compiled statistics from the various countries.

## Plays Here



"Three Wise Fools," comedy of master minds and mystery, comes to Bascom theater Saturday, Nov. 3, after having completed successful runs in New York, Australia and Britain.

## Squeaking Mice, Guinea Pigs, Live in Basement of Biology Building

By L. L.

In the basement of the Biology Building, one finds a door marked Vivarium, from behind which interesting odors and squeals escape. Inside, one finds rows of cages occupied by guinea pigs, mice, rabbits, and cats of all colors and varieties. A coyote is pacing his cage, who, even behind bars, appears fierce enough to arouse a sudden trembling on the part of the spectator.

The Vivarium also boasts three dogs, some pigeons, gophers, turtles, and frogs. Sparrows pay frequent visits to this place in order to obtain food. One can learn of many interesting incidents which occur daily, from the caretaker. In one cage, a mother rat separated with her offspring, from the rest, has bitten off their tails.

Some of the gophers, hibernating for the winter, are found buried under little mounds of sawdust.

All of these animals are being used in valuable research work. A number of the mice have had cancers and tumors injected into them and are being treated. Experiments are being carried on mainly in parasitology, heredity, immunity, and the physiology of reproduction, tumor and cancer. The animals are marked by tags, perforation of the ears, and acid spots and a record kept of each one. Two caretakers are needed to feed and water them.

Professors M. F. Guyer and F. L. Hisaw supervise the research and are assisted by C. A. Herrick, P. S. Henshaw, and several graduate students.

## Winter's Blasts Lower Mercury to 28 Mark

Sending its coldest blasts of the season early Tuesday morning, Winter made its presence known locally by sending the temperature scurrying down to 28 degrees. Inasmuch as warmer weather is predicted for this afternoon there is little likelihood of a repetition of the record frost of 1925, when the mercury read 12 degrees on the most frigid October 31 Madison has known.

Still, the barbers will be talking about their new cut prices pretty soon.

## Season Concert Series Deadline Set in Five Days

Season tickets for the 1928-29 Wisconsin Union concert series, made up of some of the world's most famous artists, will remain on sale only five days longer, it was announced today.

The tickets, which are on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union, are sold at \$4, \$5, and \$6. They assure seat preference for concerts by Tito Schipa, greatest of living tenors, Paul Kochanski, brilliant Russian violinist, Sigrid Onegin, popular soprano, and the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra under the direction of George Dasch.

Tito Schipa is scheduled to open the series with an appearance here on Nov. 6. Single tickets for the tenor's concert are also on sale in the Union lobby this week at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

Concert halls entirely sold out long before Schipa's appearance in other cities point to the fact that there will be a heavy run on tickets the first days of the open sale. Schipa is by far the most popular of operatic and concert singers. Youthful, handsome, manly, and talented, he has sung his way to world fame.

Madison will hear him on his sixth consecutive concert tour of America. Beside his limited tour this year, he again sings with the Chicago Opera company portraying his famous operatic roles.

## Stickers on Colorado Mail Boxes Prohibited

That U. S. mail boxes are for letter-posting and not bill-posting has been learned at some expense by students at the University of Colorado.

Mary H. Cowie, Boulder postmistress, points to dire results if the posting of "Beat Utah" stickers on U. S. mail boxes if not discontinued, and has issued the following warning to students of exuberant tendencies:

"I would like to warn the university students that the mail boxes have just been painted because of the damage of last year and that the penalty for defacing any mail box is \$1,000 or not over three years imprisonment. It is a federal offense."

## Lit Will Display European Types in New Makeup

The typography of the Wisconsin Literary magazine will be more attractive and in better taste than ever before in its history, according to Dorothy Schmid '28, editor.

The magazine has been modeled, after some of the best foreign periodicals and has a distinctly cosmopolitan tang. There is something reminiscent of the "London Mercury", "The Criterion" or of the American "Hound and Horn" in its appearance but in its contents it is still close to its original ideal as expressed twenty-five years ago by W. B. Olbrich, the first editor.

The body type for the magazine will be Garamond. This type was first designed by the Frenchman Claude Garamond in the sixteenth century and immediately won him lasting fame as a typographer and the patronage of his king. The type which the magazine employs is a modern adaption of this original. It is very graceful, almost frivolous and is exceedingly easy to read.

The art work on the cover is by Molnar Gyula, who released from the strain of amusing Octopus readers, has done a conventionalized and at the same time distinctive bit of work. The design is in the panel form and an intricate border frames the title and feature articles.

The cover stock is Saxon deckle edge leghorn buff and will be used throughout the year. Stapling will be middle and the cover is to be extended at the sides. The buff color is especially well chosen and will take a variety of inks. The inking for the November issue will probably be black and variety will be added through the year by inks in dark green, brown, purple or other suitable colors. The

inside stock is Warren's watermarked antique Olde Style and will be white rather than India. It was selected because it blended extremely well with both the type and cover.

## PREXY'S WEAKLY WITICISM ON THE GAME

Ed. Note: Whoopen Stein reveals the manner in which these statements are obtained exclusively for Rockets. He says, "I have carefully concealed a dictaphone in Prexy's pantry. Now it is a well known fact that Glenn resorts to a body builder from the ice box each evening before retiring. While under the influence of a banana, the President is always sure to spill a mighty mouthful."

A malicious monogram on the Michigan melee follows:

"The mighty beefs of Maize and Blue assiduously aggravated the atmosphere with an animated aerial attack."

"Nothing daunted by the noted Draveling the cool, Cardinal-clad lads lowered the laurels of the Wolverines in the last seconds of the scrap."

"Bold Behr backed and culminated the contest by cunningly contriving to pass the pigskin to the capable Cuisiner."

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Friday, Nov. 2

\$2.00

In the Great Hall