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November 24, 1923

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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's Capital and University City—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 53

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1923

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow with rain tonight. Warmer tomorrow.

PRICE 5 CENTS

FRAT SCHOLASTIC TROPHY IS FINEST HONOR, SAYS DEAN

Traveling Cup is Given By Former Greek Letter Man

The trophy to be awarded to the social fraternity maintaining the highest scholastic average each semester was characterized as the finest and most beautiful of the various awards given for supremacy in any university activity or competition, by Dean Goodnight yesterday.

It was donated by a Milwaukee alumnus who while in the university was a fraternity man and who now wishes to encourage the best in fraternity men. The donor, however, insists that his identity be not disclosed.

Commendable Idea

The trophy made by Bunc and Upmeyer Milwaukee jewelers is valued at \$200. Names of the winning fraternities are to be inscribed on the back, and after this space has been filled up, the cup will, according to present plans, be placed in permanent exhibition in the new Memorial Union building.

"The idea of awarding a prize for scholastic excellence," said Dean Goodnight, "is most commendable. Formerly these awards were made for athletic proficiency, special essay contests, and other extra curricular activities. Now at last we offer some incitement to effort along the line of the primary function of the university."

On Exhibition Soon

"One of my ambitions is to see similar cups offered to the fraternity making the greatest improvement in average scholarship. This, I believe, would encourage those organizations now at the bottom of the academic ladder to strive to improve."

As soon as possible the cup will be placed on exhibition for the remainder of the semester in a conspicuous location. The library, Bascom hall and the Biology building are now being considered.

The unusual value of the trophy makes it necessary to hold each winning organization responsible for it while it stops on the chapter mantle during its circulating history.

HISTORY PROFESSORS AT ASSOCIATION MEET

Prof. Carl Russell Fish and Prof. Frederick L. Paxson are in New York city attending a meeting of the American historical association.

Prof. W. T. Root is in charge of Professor Fish's classes during his absence. It is uncertain when Professor Paxson and Professor Fish will return.

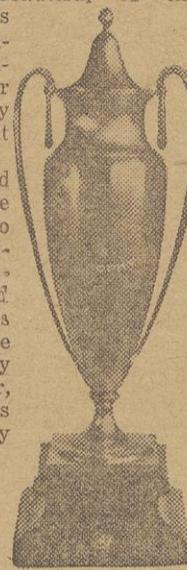
Ticket Scalpers To Be Handled By State Authorities

Stanley Ryan, assistant district attorney, has been asked by university authorities to watch for scalpers who are selling tickets to the Chicago game, since it is reported that tickets are selling as high as \$20.

Paul F. Hunter of the athletic department blames the trouble on the fact that there is such a scarcity of tickets.

No efforts are going to be spared to find the guilty persons and have them tried.

"We know where every ticket has been sent," said T. E. Jones, athletic director. "A check up will be taken and every means will be employed to bring the offenders to a speedy trial."



Need Subscription Report to Check Up Badger Sales

Failure of solicitors for the 1925 Badger to turn in their subscription blanks is jeopardizing the chances of the Badger staff winning the Maplesin prize.

This cup is given to the staff selling the largest percentage of copies to the student body. Illinois and Wisconsin are the only ones eligible for the prize.

If subscription blanks are turned in by next Wednesday, the Badger staff will be able to make an accurate account of sales. Only half of the blanks issued have been returned.

387 REGISTER FOR C. I. P. A. MEETING

Need More Rooms For 700 Expected High School Editors

High school journalists who will attend the annual Central Interscholastic Press Association convention here next week will need more sleeping quarters than have already been provided. Offers have been received that place 276 of the delegates, but lodging for from 300 to 400 more students are needed.

Canvass City For Rooms

Delegates are provided with free lodging in university fraternities, sororities, lodges and in private homes. Only lodging for Thursday, Friday and in a few cases for Saturday is needed. The students will buy their own meals and entertainments are provided by the university faculty.

A canvass of Madison people having children of their own in high school is being made in an effort to place these high school students from different parts of the United States. Practically all the spare rooms in the university district have been filled, and many more are required.

17 States Represented

Advance notices sent in yesterday brought the total advance registration up to 387. Over 200 high schools and half the states in the union will be represented when all of the 700 expected have registered.

States so far represented are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Iowa, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Missouri, North Dakota, Mississippi, and Georgia.

CHRISTMAS PARTY IS PLANNED BY ART CLUB

All members of the Arts and Crafts club who have paid their dues will be entertained at a Christmas dinner to be given at 5:30 o'clock on Tuesday, December 18. This was decided by the members at the last meeting, when they also voted to have a page in the 1925 Badger.

The dinner is to be an informal get-together, and will be followed by music, stunts, and a pantomime in a prologue and three acts. A combined menu card and program, the work of the members, and individual gifts will lend the Christmas spirit.

GOLF COURSES OFFERED AT CO-OP AND BROOKS

Indoor golf is one of the sports for the winter quarter. Courses are offered in the basement of the "Co-op" and at the Brook's School of Golf. It is comprised of 24 lessons for \$20.50. If the students aren't able to get a set of clubs, they can use those belonging to the schools.

This course proved very popular last year and a large attendance has been enrolled this fall.

MRS. SULTAN TO GIVE PATRON DANCE TONIGHT

Mrs. Sultan, proprietress of Ye Coffee Shop, of the Indian Room at the Monona hotel will give a dance to her patrons tonight and free ice cream will be served.

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HERRMANN PICKS COMMITTEE MEN

Freshman Committee Chairmen and Members Appointed By President

"The fine showing of the members of the class of 1927 in scholastic and athletic activities show the interest that the Freshmen have taken in the life and affairs of the university. With the caliber of men and women that represent the Freshmen class working in union, we should accomplish more and have one of the most successful years of any class at Wisconsin," H. R. Herrman said in announcing class appointments Thursday night.

A meeting of the class will be called within a week, so that committee work can be gotten under way promptly.

The various class committee appointments are as follows: Freshman dance committee; Chairman—Walter Mueller, Ass't Chairman—Irving Clendenen; Decorations Committee; Chairman—William Murdock, Ass't Chairman—Elizabeth Wright, Lucille Horton, Frances Davel, Sam Kennedy, Louise Zimmerman, and Charles Gallagher. Music Committee; Chairman—George Detrich, Ass't Chairman—John Correy, Roseland Johnson, Marian Wallegger, Virginia Skinner, and Richard Holmes.

Features Committee; Chairman—Dorothy Fuessle, Ass't Chairman—Felix Tomnei, Hester Butterfield, Paul Kramer, Phil Davis, Winifred Fletcher; Floor Committee; Chairman—Harold Hoag, Ass't Chairman—Dorothy Atkinson, Rolland Barnum, Paul Stone, Ruth Heyet, Program Committee; Chairman—Margaret Parham, Ass't Chairman—Elizabeth Bell, Dorothy Abbot, Margaret Hagen, Dorothy Whitaker.

Publicity Committee; Chairman—Edwin Church, Ass't Chairman—William Pope, Virginia Reck, Lawrence Schoonover, Lowell Frautschi, Neil Hickok, Frances Gore! Traditions Committee; Chairman—William Hunn, Ass't Chairman—John Vallee, Ruth Leydstone, Helen Fleek, Margaret Hall, Evelyn Tough.

Cap Night Committee; Chairman—John Ross, Ass't Chairman—Robert Scott, David McPherson, Harold Leinheck, Frank Fowler, Knight Porter, Mary Newman, A.

"Sore-Eye Specials" Carry Three Types of Failures

"Scholastic failures at Wisconsin are of three main types, due to poor morale, poor preparation, or poor mental caliber, and they should be treated separately," Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, director of education said yesterday.

"Sore-eye specials" which leave Madison about Thanksgiving time every year have three distinct types of passengers," Professor Henmon said. "The largest number on the train are of a poor moral type who, forgetting what they came here for, have wasted their time on other activities than studies. They are always with us, and their regulation is a matter of common knowledge.

Use Psychological Examination

"The second and third types are represented by those unable to stand the scholastic pace at college even though they had been able to accumulate the necessary credits at high school for admission.

"There is a growing tendency to refer all cases where poor native ability is suspected to be the cause

J. Anderson, Mackenzie Ward, Vernon Jones, Donald Kynaston, Joe McCartney, Jack Sampson, Graydon Hough, Joe Pierard, William Ihland; Mixer Committee; Chairman—Charles Gilkenson, Ass't Chairman—Bernice Winchel, Maurice Smith, Howard Lee, Steven Garton, Hugh Guthrie, Charles Nelson, Robert Kolb, Mary Harmont, Dorothy Stole, Ruth Harper.

Finance Committee; Chairman—Andrew Alexander, Ass't Chairman—Charles Decker, Josephine Coill, Richard Miller, Eleanor Porter, Robert Monihan, Tom McCall; Class Athletics; Chairman—Charles McGinnis, Ass't Chairman—Clarence Barofsky, Godfrey Miller, James Kennan, Carl Freudenburg, Grant Otis.

Pin Committee; Chairman—Travers Dugan, Ass't Chairman—Dorothy Kimball, Eleanor Jones, Mary White, Paul Koos, Donald Bruce, Elizabeth George, Chester Coe, Jean Goodnow, Vernon Carrier.

Morgan's MALTLED MILK

of failure to a psychological examination. This will distinguish clearly which of the three causes is operative.

Tests Show Ability

"Among the cases referred to me last year are two which show the value of such an examination. One boy with very good high

school records worked indefatigably here but failed. The examination given him showed an intelligence quotient of 94 as against the average freshman's 112 to 115. As he read at the rate of a sixth grader, naturally, the pace was too swift for him.

"The other boy had such poor standings through his high school career that his admission was held up for a time. He secured a poor or a fail in every study during the first semester at college. The examination, however, showed a decidedly superior mentality which

should have placed him in the honor group.

"Although he had been recommended for dismissal on the basis of his scholastic record, he was given another chance. His second semester record showed two exs, two goods, and a high fair," said Professor Henmon.

GRANDON — The Forest county board has appropriated \$2,000 for the purchase of a site for a fish hatchery, which the state will built on the Peshtigo river in this county next spring.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



The Holidays Ahead Demand These New Frocks

A Great Selling of Dresses

\$24.75

Almost any style frock you might desire in wool or silk will be found in this large assortment. Coat Dresses in poiret, variously trimmed. Elaborately silk embroidered Dresses. Fringe, graceful drapery, tiers, beading. And the materials—velvet, poiret, satin, canton, pebble crepe, wool jersey, smart plaids.

Fine Silk and Wool Dresses

\$37.50

Smart Dresses for afternoon and general wear make this group exceedingly interesting. A stunning black satin is generously draped and shirred and the deep tucked georgette collar and cuffs are fur-edged (formerly \$49.50). A bouffant canton wears a net and val apron in quaint style (formerly \$49.50.) Net footing adorns another—there are many more!

Every Import Room Frock, Reduced 20%

Right at the beginning of the Winter season comes this opportune sale of fine quality frocks for informal afternoon, and formal evening wear. Copies of exclusive imports, and originals in the most recent styles make this discount most noteworthy.

Two Hats

A man generally buys a hat to harmonize and match the suit he likes best—and if he has two suits he likes best he buys a second hat. It's a good habit. We suggest you think of TWO hats.

Our hats feel well, they look well, they are of the best quality. Rough handling won't harm them. That's why we are proud of them.

Come in and See Our Line

HABERDASHERY FOR COLLEGE MEN
WITTLER'S
727 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Between Murray and Lake St.

Daily Reports of
Badger Teams

SPORT NEWS

Conference
Wire ServiceNEW DIVISION IN
FRAT LEAGUE HAS
FOUR ENTRANTSPhi Sigma Kappa and Psi
Upsilon Play Tie Game
6 to 6

A new division has been made up of late teams entering the Interfraternity basketball league. They are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Xi, Theta Delta Chi, and Alpha Kappa Alpha. These teams must pay their entrance fee at once to some member of the executive committee. They can find out when they play by calling Ralph Gill, F 495, at noon or evening.

All games can be played any time between 5:30 and 7:45 o'clock on the days designated by the schedule. No definite time for the games is set.

Triangle Wins

On November 19 Triangle defeated Delta Upsilon 22 to 12, Alpha Delta Phi beat Phi Mu Delta 10 to 8, and Phi Sigma Delta, trimmed Phi Chi 22 to 2.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Psi Upsilon played a tie game, 6 to 6, using four five minute periods before stopping. Phi Alpha Delta won from Delta Sigma Phi, 9 to 3, and Phi Gamma Delta won from Chi Psi, 14 to 10, on November 21.

RIFLE TEAM MEETS
PURPLE SHOOTERS

Match is Second of Season For
Squad; Won Over Ripon
in First Meet

The varsity rifle team composed of five men and one alternate left for Northwestern university yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The trip was made by auto and the match will be shot off this morning at 10 o'clock.

The team is composed of W. A. Rorison '25, captain, G. H. Ross '26, L. P. Drake '26, H. C. Hull '26, A. Paroni '24, and C. J. Randall '24, alternate. Major L. L. Lampert and Sergeant R. E. Shire, coach, will accompany the team.

The match will be the second one of the season for the Badger team. Ripon college lost to the Wisconsin team several weeks ago by a large margin, and the team is expected to win over Northwestern Saturday.

Members of the team were selected only after rigid try-outs. Preliminary and final try-outs were given and the highest men were chosen. The scores in the try-outs averaged between 96 and 98 per cent.

"If the team shoots as well in the match as it did in the try-outs, we should be able to win by a good margin," said Sergeant Shire yesterday. "The results of this match will give us a good line-up on the prospects for the Sixth corps area match, which will be shot off soon after the Christmas vacation. Wisconsin has won this trophy for the past three years and should win again this year."

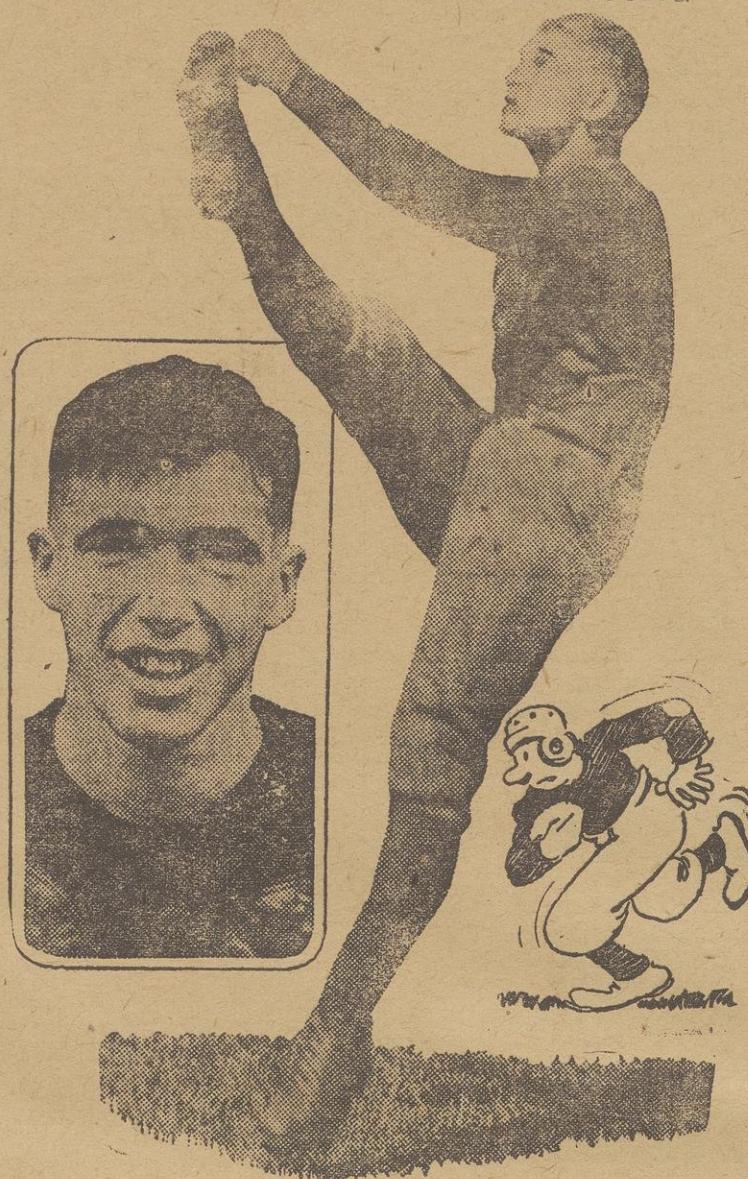
Tinfoil Displacing Rind
On Wisconsin Cheese

Nearly all, if not all, Wisconsin-made cheese will be made without rind, if the demand of the last two years keeps up, according to a statement made today by Math Michels, dairy expert, Wisconsin department of markets.

At present, he says, the cavy is for rindless cheese wrapped in tinfoil. Until thirty years ago, grease was applied to the outside of cheese to prevent checking and mold. Since that time parafin has been used for this purpose, and this now is being replaced by tinfoil.

ST. PAUL — One million pounds of cream cheese has been purchased by Frank A. Abbott of Milwaukee, Wis., from the Twin City Milk Producers' Ass'n, it was announced here today. It is said to be one of the largest cheese orders ever recorded in Minnesota. The 20,000 pound shipments will be made each week until the contract has been fulfilled.

TWO STARS TO SING GRID SWAN SONG



Captains Harry Kipke and, inset, Earl Martineau.

The Michigan-Minnesota tilt, the big game in the west Nov. 24, will be the final game of their college careers for several players of the two elevens, including the rival captains. Harry Kipke, leader of the Wolverines, and Earl Martineau, Minnesota captain, will lay aside their college grid clothes for good that afternoon after helping to write brilliant chapters in western football history.

Art of Fencing in Big Ten Is
Older Than Gymnastics Itself

Older than the Armory itself is the noble art of fencing as practiced in the gym circles of the Big Ten. The Armory was built in 1896 and fencing already had been introduced into gymnastics by a military officer. Today in the Big Ten gym meets fencing matches are a spectacular feature of the meet.

For the unsophisticated perhaps it would be well to explain a few

of the simpler points of the art. The weapon used is technically known as a foil. It is long and pointed, looking much like a sword. Two other weapons may be used, the sabre and the dueling sword. The sabre is slightly heavier than the foil. The duelling sword is three cornered and of the same length as the foil and bears at the point three prongs.

The fencers are utterly disguised

RIFLE COURSE OFFERED
AS SPORT TO CO-EDS

Through the courtesy of Major Lambert of the military and science department, a new course, rifle practice, is being offered as one of the winter sports for girls. There are three classes, limited to 16 members. At the close of registration, these classes were filled. The concert room in Lathrop hall will be used, and targets will be erected.

in a mask which protects the face and head. They are protected bodily by a padded vest. The two competitors stand on a rubber mat 20 feet long and three feet wide. If either is forced off this mat he loses a point.

When foils are used the portion of the body bounded by the waist line and the lower neck is defined as the target. If a fencer touches his opponent in this target with the end of the foil he is allowed a point. At the end of two minutes the fencers change sides on the mat and the match continues for two more minutes. The man scoring the largest number of points wins the match.

Incur High Tension

In conference meets one man is chosen to represent the team and he must fence all representatives of the other schools entered.

Fencing incurs a mental tension that one does not find in any other sport. One can not allow himself to be caught off guard as this would inevitably mean a point for the other man. Fencing requires great physical endurance as well as mental alertness. The fencer must be constantly moving either in defense or in offense.

Requires Long Training

Excellence in fencing requires long training, a year usually being necessary to train a man in all the fine points of the game. At present there are five men training under Coach Schlatter, varsity gym coach. John Reinhold and Al Thompson are regular men from last year's gym team and may be expected to uphold the honors in the conference meets this year.

The art of fencing is not as dangerous as it might at first appear; however, it is possible for accidents to happen. An especially severe thrust may pierce the mask of the fencer endangering his eyes. The breaking of a foil sometimes results in a serious injury, when the broken piece strikes the fencer.

CHILTON—Miss Olga Thede, who with her brother conducted the Chilton hotel here for a number of years, was married on Nov. 20 to Otto Voigt, business man here.

PLATTEVILLE—Fire Chief Goodell and son, Horace, returned from a deer hunt in Ashland county with two fine bucks slung across their roadster. Father and son make this trip each year.

X-COUNTRY TEAMS
IN CONFERENCE
MEET AT OHIO

Wolverines and Buckeyes Loom as Strongest Contenders Among Entrants

Conference cross country teams, as well as some of the strongest outside teams in the Mid-west, clash today in the final meet of the year before the Buckeyes homecoming game with Illinois at Columbus.

Wisconsin's harriers, beaten by Michigan, apparently have little chance of coping first place. Mead Burke has put his men through an intensive week, however, and they may spring a surprise.

The race seemingly belongs to Ohio, as it beat Michigan, who in turn outran the Badgers. Such comparisons are usually of small value, though, and it will be anybody's race until the first dozen men cross the tape.

The Badger squad has been hampered to a considerable extent by injuries and ineligibility. Link, one of the fastest men on the squad, was ruled ineligible at the start of the season, while Perry is out of the race with a bad leg.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
LEAPS IN BOWLING

Alpha Chi Sigma and Beta Theta Pi Stand Second
Third

The standings of the teams in the second division of the Interfraternity Bowling tournament at the half-way mark are:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	17	1	.944
Alpha Chi Sigma	15	3	.833
Beta Theta Pi	13	5	.722
Delta Sigma Pi	12	6	.666
Delta Tau Delta	9	9	.500
Kappa Sigma	8	10	.444
Delta Upsilon	8	10	.444
Phi Kappa Sigma	7	11	.388
Chi Phi	7	11	.388
Tau Kappa Epsilon	7	11	.388
Phi Sigma Delta	3	15	.166
Acacia	2	16	.111

No Injunction To Stop
Strand Picture, Report

No injunction will be served against A. P. Desmoreaux, manager of the Strand theater, to prohibit the showing of the film, "Flaming Youth," it was announced by Mrs. B. H. Hibbard.

Union Board Dance
Lathrop Parlors Tonight
Sinaiko and Holman
Orchestra

Every Friday and Saturday

Help Build Union Memorial

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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FOR SERVICES RENDERED

Tomorrow five men who have given their best for
Wisconsin will fight their last gridiron battle on a
Badger team.

These men have had their glory, their publicity,
their fame, but enough recognition for their work and
devotion to school cannot be given.

These men have sacrificed in time and energy in
order that their chosen school may have achieved fame
and glory.

Win or lose tomorrow on Stagg field, Wisconsin
students will be with its team and will hold out thanks
to these, its honor men who have played their last
conference football game:

MARTIN P. BELOW
MERRILL E. TAFT
THOMAS C. NICHOLS
RUSSELL J. IRISH
HAROLD J. BENTSON
* * *

THESES TIME

The faculty considers it an honor, under the new
rule, to write a thesis. It is a mark of distinction, an
evidence that the student has done a creditable amount
of work in his chosen field.

The student too often, however, feels that a thesis
is a boresome drudgery. In spite of the fact that he
gets four scholastic credits for it, he grumbles at
what he considers unnecessary work.

It is obvious enough these these grumbles are only
surface grumbles. The practical value of thesis writing
is evident to everyone, even the most persistent
grumbler. It is only the fact that the enormous amount
of research and work seems to loom up in such an un-
interesting and tedious fashion.

The great remedy for this feeling is, however, to
start. Many students in the senior class have not as
yet picked their subjects and have not begun to even
think about the work and the writing. In an indiffer-
ent way they view the piled up work ahead, but
lazily drift through the present unrestricted freedom
of getting credit for no class room work.

The signs in the papers today remind one, however,
that there are but 25 more shopping days until Christ-
mas—just a short time until the recess and the end of
another chapter of school history.

It is time now to begin shopping for those thesis
subjects or for that time to put on the subjects.

And after all, if you have chosen the right field for
study for you, you will be interested in your subject
and you will find your work fascinating—if you start
now.

* * *

AN EXPERIMENT IN EDUCATION

Something revolutionary in education is going on at
Antioch college, Ohio. The recent publicity which the

plan of the college has received has placed it in the
lime light as a sort of experimental ground which
other institutions of learning will watch with interest.

The general impression of the public in regard
to the school is that the students are required to do a
great deal of economic work and that thus the liberal
studies have been neglected. This President Morgan
of the college asserts is not true, but on the contrary
one of the definite points of his program is that every
man should have some cultural background and knowl-
edge so that at Antioch even professionally inclined men
who at average school would become highly special-
ized, and incidentally narrow, will become "well
rounded" in their education.

On the other hand, however, the most important
part of the college is the endeavor to make the student
find himself in a specific and professional way more
than in a general way which is the sum of the average
university's influence.

As an example of the effort to direct young men to-
ward success, each entering freshman is required to
take a course in personal finance, and keep accurate
account of his own expenses and money.

This school of work practically as well as study
has many interesting points. Many of them, of course,
are not feasible for incorporation into established uni-
versities and colleges, but it will be interesting and
valuable to watch the growth of the idea.

* * *

Other Editors Say—

THEY'LL THINK TWICE

As yet, at least there has been nothing official uttered
regarding the possibility of forming an eastern
football "big four" which will include, very much to
the exclusion of others except early season contenders,
Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth.

The suggestion that such a league be inaugurated
found birth, in a communication which a Harvard
alumnus sent to the New York Times, and so far has
done nothing more than arouse discussion. If it were
not that the consummation of the plan is very unlikely,
due to Harvard's and Yale's aspirations to the west,
it would probably be worth the wind required to argue
against the scheme. As it is, the tendency is markedly
the other way—toward an increasing number of inter-
sectional games.

Football "classics" there will always be, and from
the standpoint of the graduate managers they are
most desirable. For it is at such games that the gate
receipts, for large universities, mount into five and six
digits. But it is also to be considered that a university
which draws from the farthest corners of the United
States for its undergraduates, assumes thereby, not
only a moral obligation toward them, to provide inter-
sectional games, but a material obligation which runs
in its own favor—namely the holding of the interest of
a large proportion of the alumni.—The Cornell Daily
Sun.

* * *

Editorial Quips and Facts

We know two persons who went to a dance last
night instead of leaving for Chicago. That makes at
least three who stayed over.

* * *

Now that the football season is drawing to a close
some of the seniors will begin to give a little attention
to their theses. It is a good stunt to gather a little
material before the Christmas vacation. Those reso-
lutions to work during the holidays are not often
carried out.

* * *

We know of one house that is not serving meals
this week-end. The gang obtained seats on the goal
line.

* * *

Perhaps those persons who worry about students'
morals growing worse should realize that they are
only growing different.

* * *

After the Chicago game the student's bank book
looks like a nest of goose eggs.

* * *

With only thirty days until Christmas and every-
body broke, there ought to be a Merry Christmas for
somebody.

* * *

EVOLUTION

Oct. 28 Pink Tea Wisconsin
Nov. 15 Beat Michigan
Nov. 17 (2:32 o'clock) Beat Eckersall
Nov. 22 Go Get Chicago

It's a good thing the season's over.

* * *

A Ford's never been known to run on water, and
yet Henry is considering the prohibition platform.

* * *

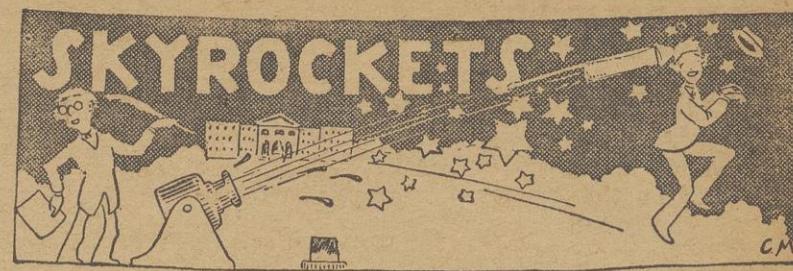
The most important joint debate will come this
week Thursday when the turkey is carved.

* * *

The last Thursday of November is one day when
Turkey and Greece are always sure to be together.

* * *

Wouldn't it be fun to watch that old time plough
through Chicago's line this afternoon?

POIGNANT FACTS REVEALED
ABOUT CHI. GRID BATTLEExodus to the Windy City Bares
Campus

CHICAGO, Ill., U. S. A., Nov. 24.—At a late hour last nite squads of rollicking studs from the U. of Wis. were rolling into this metropolis. The invasion of our peaceful city is comparable to the German invasion of Belgium as the blood thirsty invaders swoop down upon us in big black touring cars camouflaged in white and red.

"Kill Eckersoll," "Beat up Chicago," "Wipe out those Maroons," screech the brutal, barbarous, brigandish Badgers.

Pertinent points pertaining pleasantly to punts, pints, passes presented below will relieve the present existing tension:

Number of men who will be at game—25,974.

Number who will see it—24,652.

Number who will see two games—671.

Boxes of cough drops that will be sold after game—16,001.

Number that would see game if parents were willing, 67,009.

Number scalping tickets—0786.

Number caught—0897.

Hairnets ruined—633.

Hats lost—606.

Number of office boys' grandmothers who are expected to die—2,954.

Curses directed at umpire—237,067.

Visitors in press stands—638.

People who will be convinced that the best team lost—21,064.

People who bet on wrong team—21,064.

Out of town visitors who will have their pockets picked—2,800.

Wisconsin cars speeding—673.

Wisconsin cars caught speeding—382.

Drivers given red tags for speeding—380.

Number of fines paid—007.

Co-eds at game—1,675.

Co-eds' mothers aware of fact—17.

Letters promised after dances—4 tons.

Communications

GRID GRAFT

Editor The Cardinal:

The Athletic Department is going to again charge fifty cents for Grid Graph games. Feeling against this outrageous charge has been running high. The Athletic Department has caused to be circulated the fact that profit from the Grid Graph is put into the Interclass fund.

The Grid Graph should be primarily for the purpose of making possible a place where loyal Wisconsinites may show their feeling for THEIR school while THE BOYS are battling on foreign grounds. The Athletic Department has taken advantage of this loyalty and has seen fit to make the grid graph a real paying proposition. The Interclass fund must, of course, have some means of securing financial aid. How has it been done in the past? The requirements of such a fund have not materially increased of late. The Grid Graph is for us—not for the benefit of the Athletic Department.

Many of us shall boycott today's game and go up town to get the returns. We want the Grid Graph to be operated at about cost so that all, even if we have to pack them on the roof, may join in cheering on the team. Let us hope that the Athletic Department will not in the future try to capitalize our loyalty to dear Wisconsin. Cooperation in non-support of this capitalized outrage will result in its suppression next year.

LAURENCE GRAM.

MUSIC HISTORY WRITTEN
BY 2 FACULTY MEMBERS

As the result of two years of joint work on the part of Prof. Charles H. Mills and Miss Evelyn Benham of the School of Music, the first syllabus of the history of music is now being published by the university.

Much individual research work was done by the authors to place

Letters sent—001.

* * *

Number of people at 8 o'clock Monday—1/2 of 1 per cent. (this is a conservative estimate.)

* * *

Lewy told us about a foreign lady who came into the Pharmacy:

"I vant some powder," she asked.

"Mennen's?"

"No, wimmen's."

"Scented?"

"No, I will take it mit me."

* * *

AT THE DEPOT

"Your train is 1:50."

"Vell, make it 1:48 and I'll take it."

* * *

Last week we learned that games are settled by a man called the vampire.

* * *

A lady entered a fur store recently and asked to see some skunk, please. "Just a minute," said the saleslady, "and I'll call the floor-walker."

* * *

It is rumored that Walter Eckersall will not attend the Wisconsin Alumni banquet after the game in spite of the fact that he has received urgent invitations from several prize fighters.

* * *

Solomon the Sapient, unable to get a date under normal conditions decided to stay in Madison when he heard that most of the men were going to Chi.

* * *

At that it is just as cheap to go to Chi as to go to the Grid Graf in the gym.

* * *

THE SHORT COURSE

COSMOPOLIS PRESS GIVES \$1,000 PRIZE

Award to Be Made For Best Play on the American Jail

A thousand dollar prize will be given by Cosmopolis Press, publishers of "Crucibles of Crime", by Joseph F. Fishman, for the best play, motion picture scenario or short story adaptable into a play or scenario on the American jail as a force in the creation of criminals and the fostering of crime.

The judges of the contest include Ludwig Lewisohn, author and an editor of the Nation; Minnie Madern Fiske, well known actress; Carl Van Doren, literary editor of the Century Magazine; Dean George W. Kirkwey, formerly of Columbia University and Ida Clyde Clarke, associate editor of Pictorial Review. There also will be a theatrical producer on the board, whose names will be announced later.

The thousand dollar prize will go to the best manuscript, but the five "next best" will be marketed if possible by Cosmopolis Press, and the entire remuneration given to the author. The contest is open to residents of all countries, provided the manuscript is written in English.

It is likely that "Crucible of Crime" will appear in serial form during the period of the contest, the termination date of which has not yet been decided upon. Manuscripts should be sent to "Contest department, Cosmopolis Press, 257 West 71st St., New York." The publishers advise that contestants keep a copy of their manuscripts, and require that return postage accompany manuscripts when the authors wish them returned.

Barr Twins and
Bert Baker Head
Orph First Half

For the new show opening with a matinee tomorrow the Orpheum has another two feature program.

The Barr Twins a brace of girls that know how to dance and do dance will offer a few steps that are out of the ordinary. They both have very pleasing personalities and their knowledge of dancing coupled with this fact makes them one of the most popular sister teams on the two a day.

The other big timer is Bert Baker who is presenting a small company. The name of the act is "A Prevarication," whatever that is.

Joe Rome & Lou Gaut announce themselves as "When Extremes Meet". They are eccentric dancers who vary their dance routine with a little song and a few stories.

Three other big time acts that show great promise conclude the bill.

For the last times today the people of Madison will have a chance to hear the jazz band with a soul, "The Irene Castle Orchestra" headed by Duke Yellman.

Artie Mehlinger erstwhile composer of popular songs and a vocal phonograph artist of no mean ability is the other high light on this program that lives up to the original name of vaudeville "Variety".

Fond du Lac Man Dies While Cranking Auto

FOND DU LAC, Wis. — Mike Layher, 65, dropped dead here from over-exertion, while cranking his automobile near his home. His body was found by a sister.

Bulletin Board

BADGER SOLICITORS

Badger subscription solicitors must turn in their subscription blanks and their money before the end of the week.

POULTRY CLUB

The Badger Poultry club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 27, in the Poultry building. The topic for the evening will be "Fitting Birds for Show."

S. G. A. DISTRICT 11

All houses in S. G. A. district 11 desiring to compete in stunt contest to be held in connection with district party December 1, communicate with Ruth Krause before November 27.

WASHINGTON CAPTAINS PARADE

Spanning almost a quarter century of football, a parade of former Washington captains is planned for the W. S. C. game at Seattle on Saturday.

SPANISH CLUB

A meeting of the Spanish club will be held in Lathrop parlors at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

WITTE TO SPEAK

Edwin E. Witte, chief, Legislative Reference Library, and former secretary of the Industrial Commission will address the meeting of the Young Men's Progressive association in the secretary of state's office, state capitol, at 7:30, Tuesday, on the subject, "The Injunction in Labor Disputes." All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

A. A. W.

The monthly meeting of the A. A. W. will be held at the University Women's house at 2 o'clock Saturday. Following the business meeting, Mrs. E. V. Van Vleck will lecture on "Japanese Prints."

CASTALIA AND PYTHIA

On account of the Chicago game no regular meetings of the Castalia and Pythia Literary societies were held. The next meeting will be at the usual time Friday night.

SUPERIOR—At the convention of the North Wisconsin Baptist association Albert Esselstrom, Wentworth, was elected moderator. W. H. Babcock, Lampson, was elected clerk.

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Teaches you all LATEST STEPS in the shortest time possible. Our school is open day and evening.

Private lessons by appointment. Classes for Students Fridays, 8-10 P. M.

Learn the New Varsity Fox Trot
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Dodge, Fords

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Fairchild 2099 312 W. Johnson

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Season 1923-1924

SECOND CONCERT

Chicago Symphony Orchestra

FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor

GILBERT ROSS, Violinist, Soloist

UNIVERSITY ARMORY

Tuesday Eve., November 27

General Public \$2.00; Students \$1.50
(Students must present fee card)

Seat Sale opens November 22 at Hook Bros. Piano Co., 105 State St.
Mail orders now to L. J. Pickarts, 429 N. Park St.

PROF. MILLER LEAVES FOR SPOKANE, WASH.

Prof. Harry L. Miller, principal of the Wisconsin high school, left last night for Spokane, Washington, where he will give a series of lectures at a teachers' convention of the Spokane district. His general subject will be "Directing Study to Achieve Mastery through Creative Thinking."

"I am looking forward to a new day in education, when we can devise ways of rewarding students not for having brains, but

for using brains," said Professor Miller in speaking of his educational ideals which he will express in Spokane.

"The present educational methods are entirely unsatisfactory for the development of creative ability on the part of the student. The movement in education must be away from group classification and group mediocrity, to individual activity and the co-operating spirit."

READ CARDINAL ADS

DR. STEBBINS TELLS OF STAR VARIATIONS

Dr. Joel Stebbins, director of the Washburn observatory, announced discoveries made by the observatory concerning variations in a star of the Cassiopeia constellation in a talk Thursday night at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at the engineering building.

Observations of the star have been made by the observatory staff since the discovery, October 23, until now.



Thanksgiving Number of the Roto-Art Section!

EVERY issue of the Roto-Art 8-Page Picture Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal is a veritable art gallery! Yet in the Thanksgiving number the Roto-Art section fairly outdoes its previous record of excellence! The entire big front page is devoted to three marvelous pictures of Thanksgiving Day that will add a greater meaning to your enjoyment of this great American Holiday.

Lake Geneva—

A marvel of photography—the world famous Yerkes Observatory as seen from airplane above Williams Bay, Lake Geneva.

View of Paris—

taken from Eiffel Tower by a Wisconsin man while on a trip abroad, giving a remarkable bird's-eye glimpse of this beautiful European city.

Edna Purviance—

The charming young lady who rose to movie fame as the leading lady for the famous Charlie Chaplin. Movie fans will all want to save this beautiful picture.

Charming Follies Girls—

A series of delightful pictures of the Junior League Follies, an annual Milwaukee Society event.

Beach Beauties—

Ridding the beach of male vamps at San Francisco is going to be a difficult job—judging from the quintet of California bathing beauties shown in the Roto-Art section.

And in Addition—

Scores of other pictures that bring the world to your armchair next Sunday morning. Pictures that will delight every member of the family. Be sure to get next Sunday's Roto-Art section!

Other Big Features!

16-Page Magazine Section—

—a complete magazine, beautifully illustrated in four colors, and containing fiction by the best known authors, articles of interest on current events by well known writers, cartoons by famous humorists, stories and comics for the children. Here are a few famous writers whose stories appear in next Sunday's Journal Magazine section: Ring Lardner, Peter B. Kyne, Albert Payson Terhune.

Four Pages of Sports—

Football is king! Next Sunday's Milwaukee Journal will contain as usual a complete report of all the big football games of the country. Read next Sunday's sport pages.

Women's Fashion Page—

Every Sunday Anne Rittenhouse, famous fashion writer, writes of prevailing modes for Journal readers. Many other attractive features for women on this page.

Market and Financial Section—

Every Sunday The Milwaukee Journal contains a complete and accurate report of the week's trading and market activities—a very useful source of information for Wisconsin business men!

Help for Home Builders—

A complete Small Home Plan with full discussion of materials, and building costs. A practical feature much appreciated by scores of thousands of Wisconsin people who are planning to build homes.

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The
**Sunday Milwaukee
JOURNAL**
FIRST - by Merit

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Many Greek Folk
Attend Football
Game at Chicago

Great crowds of Wisconsin Badgers have flocked to the Chicago game. So desolate is the city and campus that not a single fraternity house is entertaining, the first lapse in the social week-end calendar this season. Among the Wisconsin men to witness the game this afternoon there will be:

Members going to game

Members of Beta Theta Pi who are in Chicago to attend the game today are: H. J. Bentson, C. S. Nolte, R. B. Coleman, G. E. Roach, F. H. Leberman, E. J. Crane, A. B. C. Bock, E. P. Schager, I. W. Work, W. W. Barnett, J. H. Esch, R. K. Jacobs, C. F. Hayden, H. B. Lyman, R. C. Nethercut, E. C. Snell, V. B. Short, R. Tower, H. K. Bostwick, A. V. Winchell, and R. G. Gill.

Sigma Pi—John T. Atwood, Frank D. Crane; Virgin O. DeWitt; Donald Bloodgood, Alfred Jensen, Howard Dummer, Cleland Baker, Herbert Lloyd.

Kappa Psi—Lyle Gage, Herbert Benn, Forest Pritchard, John Bossard, Forest Kellman, Edward Lange, Francis Kenning, Neal Phillips, Arthur Phillips, Edgar Tilford.

Y. M. C. A.—E. E. Johnson, R. E. Zinn, Lloyd Hinrichs, Silas Tobe, Ruth Pagel, Hampton Snell, Hugo Schlick, Fred Juneau, Charles Meissner, F. A. Sauer, John Reinhold, Adrian Purvis, Ellis Fulton, B. T. Masslich.

Triangle—H. J. Youngberg, L. Hume, R. V. Rohde, K. MacLeish, W. Kuenzli, E. L. Caldwell, F. D. Blanch, D. E. Dudley, H. V. Hayward, L. J. Busby, C. Gladson, H. J. Gregg, H. W. Lange, R. Smith, M. Smith, B. Donahue, D. Ekstrom, I. B. Leonard, E. Hough.

Alpha Chi Sigma—Blair MacQueen, Marion Veazey, Archie Black, Ralph Ramsay, Fred Mooney, John Koch, Vern Stienle, Robert Rundorff, Walter Plewke, John Sale, Wilmer Wainwright.

Alpha Chi Rho—I. L. Cole, L. B. Rutte, J. A. Rutherford, T. H. Lavery, L. T. Melendez, E. B. Blair, G. F. Walsted, H. O. Borquist, W. K. Eichfeld, C. P. Schurhardt, R. G. Ketchen.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Russell Gibson, R. J. Bellack, H. G. Engle, G. S. Churh, J. W. Patrick, Cyril Parker, Norbert Eschmeyer, Justin Straubel, Gilbert Carleton, T. E. Camlin, Robert Lynde, Rossell Johnson, Neil Hicock.

Phi Mu Delta—Edward P. Kingston, William R. Taylor, Warren H. Coate, Edward W. Peterson, Everett Onstad, Merle Hodges, Andrew H. Hertel.

Phi Kappa Alpha—E. K. Johnson, Williard Holmes, Donald Bell, B. W. Hoppert, Milton Schacht, Norman Wood, Donald Jones, Ross Dugan, H. H. Sanborn, John O. Closs, Donald Hollister, Howard Lee, Bert Parkinson, Charles N. Demarest.

Square and Compass—Ned Dodge, Reed Thorpe, William Garish, Carl Thiele, G. M. Becker, E. W. Lundberg, Walter Schar, R. V. Wilson, Howard Lathrop C. T. Anderson, M. C. Donkle, E. V. Latchford, A. C. Andrews.

Chi Phi—George Beach, Leroy J. Burlingame, Elmer Boehringer, Hugh Conine, Delbert Stuart, Earl Wheeler, Herman Wirka.

Delta Pi Delta—Kenneth Butler, Daniel Mich, Carl Hanson, Clarence Engelbreth, Arthur Riddle, Harry Barsanee, Courtland Conlee, Vern Beardsley, Nicholas Aageson, Keith Davis, Jerome Bjerke, Chet Hendry, and John Thompson.

Theta Chi—Arthur Timm, Jerome Zufelt, Ralph Siles, Ralph Sheehan, Earl Yahan, Carl Klath, Harold Daniels, Howard Heberlein, George Giland, William Hiestand, Lawrence Bennison, Richard Rat-

MARRIED



Kitty Callahan

Announce Marriage
of Kitty Callahan,
Former U. W. Co-ed

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Callahan of Pittsburg, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kitty Callahan, to William Christian Warfield of Jacksonville, Fla., which took place October 30 at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Father Coakley officiating. Attending the bride were her

schoolmates, Miss Mary Katherine Brewer and Miss Helen McDavitt, as bridesmaids, and Mrs. Edward Alberta Callahan as matron of honor. The groom was attended by George F. Callahan, Jr., as groomsman and William Humes as usher.

Miss Callahan was formerly a student at the university being a transfer from the University of Pittsburg. She was a member of Theta Pi Alpha at that institution and very active on the Wisconsin campus during 1921-23.

During her attendance at the university, Miss Callahan was a prolific writer, and had several children's books accepted by prominent publishers. She was a music critic for some time for The Capital Times.

Mr. Warfield is a University of Kentucky man, of the class of 1915.

After an extended trip through the south and west Mr. and Mrs. Warfield will be at home at 2921 Leonard avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Physical Culture Talk
To Be Given Tonight

Women are invited to a meeting at 8:15 tonight at the Pattenden physical culture studio, over 13 W. Main st. Mrs. Mae Pattenden, director, will give a talk on the advantages of physical culture. A general discussion will follow.

RACINE—A southbound passenger train on the Northwestern road on Thursday crashed into a truck laden with brick, which had become stalled on the tracks, demolishing the truck and reducing the gatekeeper's shanty to kindling wood. No one was injured.

IT PAYS TO BUY IN MADISON*

HEIGH! HO! TO WINTER
SPORTS WITH NEW TOGS

CHAMOISE-SKIN JACKETS

AN IDEAL FOR SKATING

\$14.50 and \$16.50

Natural chamoise-skin finished, in harmonious colors, at neck, wrist, and hip with knitted wool band. Deep pockets add to the convenience of the mode.

The \$14.50 models are unlined; the \$16.50 models are lined in fine silk.

Tweed Knickers

GRAY AND TAN MIXTURES IN
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\$7.50

Man-tailored and finished, these knickers embody the swagger lines which give gracefulness to the knicker-clad girl.

Made of heavy woolen cloth, reinforced at wearing points, they promise substantial service.

New Sweaters

VIVIDLY COLORED BRUSHED
WOOL

\$5.95

New modes from New York await your choosing—gay reds, bright greens, and soft tans in designs diverse and becoming. Just the thing for winter hikes and parties, as well as for daytime duties.

CLASSIFIED
ADS

Rates on Classified Advertisements are 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per inch of column space. Minimum charge of 25 cents. Also contract rates. Ads must be in our hands by five o'clock of day preceding publication. Business Office of the Daily Cardinal, 752 Langdon street. Call Badger 6606. Try our successful Classified Ads.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A gold cameo ring, Monday nite, held in trust, in gymnasium lockers or elsewhere. Finder please call B. 7329. Handsome reward.

LOST—Gold fountain pen and chain. F. 2784. Reward. 3x23

LOST—Saturday after game, red silk scarf—Finder please call B. 3233 or Univ. 228 J. 3x23

LOST—Ring with brown cameo set and small pearls. Finder please call B. 7024. Reward. 5x23

LOST—Wahl fountain pen Thursday morning in Sterling hall. Bears name of Alinder. Finder please call F. 1725. 2x23

WILL THE PERSON who found a leather covered notebook 6½x10 on Tuesday containing notes on Geology and History lectures please call B. 4804. Reward. 1x24

LOST—Small purse containing about \$7 and chemistry key No. 739. Finder please call B. 3170. 2x23

LOST—Sunday night in student section, a blue head bag. Phone Cardinal office. 5x20

LOST—A gold coral ring, held in trust, in gymnasium lockers or elsewhere. Finder please call B. 7329. Handsome reward. 5x21

WANTED

WANTED—Several young men for work on commission basis. Call Ballam, F. 1284. 6x15

WANTED—Student graduating first. Protestant with pleasing personality and initiative, accustomed to meeting the public. Permanent position. Steady advancement. Write fully giving phone number. M. B. Prescott, care Daily Cardinal. 2x24

WANTED—To communicate with someone going to Chicago game by train and returning otherwise. Money saving proposition. Call Bob C., Badger 171. 4x20

WANTED—Two, preferably three, tickets for Chicago game. Call Badger 171. 6x15

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms with enclosed porch and private bath, centrally located. Badger 3709. 8x18

Chicago-Green Bay Bus Line Will Pass Here

Plans for operating a bus line from Chicago through Madison, Milwaukee and Fond du Lac to Green Bay, by the Chicago North Shore Railway Co. were completed at a meeting held yesterday at Fond du Lac, attended by Don E. Mowry, secretary of the Association of Commerce. Others present were F. W. Shappert, traffic manager of the railway, H. O. Wood of the Wisconsin Hotel Co., W. F. Kerwin, secretary of the Green Bay Association and E. T. Merkle, secretary of the Fond du Lac.

MRS. FISH SINGS AT GERMAN CLUB MEETING

German songs by Franz Schubert, "Auf dem Wasser zu Zingen", "Geheimen", "Wohin", "Der Lier-man", "Gretchen am Spinnrad", "Die Florelle", "Liebesbotschaft", "Lachen und Weinmen", "Trock'ne Blumen", and "Wanderer Nachtlieb", were sung by Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, accompanied by Miss Joan Singleton, at the meeting of the German club on Thursday evening. After the musicale, a candy sale for the German relief fund was held.

SERVICE
EXPERIENCED tutoring in Spanish and French. Call F. 184. tfx9

BUNDLE AND STUDENT washings wanted, 111 S. Franklin st. 2x23

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repairing. R. H. Wiley, B. 6213. 12x13

FOR SALE
GREETING CARDS—Names engraved and monogrammed. No plate needed. New Process Engraving Company, Chicago. Call Earl Kobler, Room 505. F. 1045, 3x22

FOR SALE—Remington, portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Price reasonable. Call Vernon C. Beardsley at F. 1266, or F. 2916. tfx6

FOR RENT—Very desirable room for two, attractively furnished, well heated, central location. B. 3709. 8x18

FOR SALE—Two dress suits. Sizes 35 and 40. Good condition. Call at 112 North Pinckney street. 3x22

FOR SALE—Snare and bass drums. Call B. 2954. 3x22

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F. 1840. B. 5615. 6x21

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Orpheum Circuit
Last Times Today
Duke Yellman's
Irene Castle
Orchestra
"A Jazz Band With a Soul"

Artie Mehlinger
"The Dynamic Songster and
Composer"

Thos. J. Ryan & Co.
In His Latest Playlet
"Ahead of the Times"

Callahan & Bliss
Two Niftys from Michigan

Cook, Mortimer & Harvey
"A Ball Game in the Dark"

Carol & Louise Dore
"Music That Charms"
PATHE NEWS AND FABLES
Tonight at 7:15 and 9 P. M.
Matinee Today

THE MULTIGRAPH LETTER SHOP does Multigraphing, Memographing and typing. B. 4678. 12x9

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AND DRIVE IT YOURSELF
531 State. 434 W. Gilman
Opposite Morgan's. F. 334 tf

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LET US FIGURE WITH YOU. tf

"God made her--and then threw away the pattern"

Your only chance to see HER is next MONDAY NIGHT, November 26, 8:15, Auditorium, Central High School. Get your ticket now!

Prices 50c to \$3.00—Half Price to Children.

After Elsie Janis' New York program on Nov. 2nd, last, the New York critics wrote the following:

"Miss Janis provided a deliciously happy afternoon."—N. Y. TIMES.

"She was just her own delightful self in spite of calling HER ACT A CONCERT. She scored a sensational success. Assisting Miss Janis were Rudolph Bochco, Walter Verne and Lester Hodges—each of whom proved to be a real asset to the program."—MUSICAL COURIER.

"It was a bubbling, youthful, irresistible Elsie Janis, one who had never done finer things in a long career of distinction."—N. Y. WORLD.

"Before the afternoon had grown old she had wrapped the affections of her hearers right around her fingers just as she undoubtedly did with those of the "doughboys" over yonder in the trenches."—JAMES CRAIG IN THE EVENING MAIL.

"Elsie Janis in Concert Hall vaudeville or musical comedy would be the same. Her talent and charm are known to all who have seen and heard her—and who has not? She announced in a characteristic speech preceding her first number that she had not entered the concert field because she had developed a voice."—MORNING TELEGRAPH.

"The new concert star danced—she danced in Spanish, in French, and in Irving Berlinish. She joshed the young man violinist who accompanied her and she threw roses into the audience.—She had a good time—so did everybody else."—N. Y. WORLD.

"She gushes in pink, she simpers, she is cute. It is one of the most puzzling and most maddening things in the theatre that a remarkable artist such as she, and moreover a shrewd and wise and humorous person, should in between her numbers offer her audience the intolerable insult of being kittenish with it. We say 'almost intolerable' for, after all, nothing can keep us at home the next time her sign is over a hall."—ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT IN "THE STAGE".

"Everytime I blub-b-b that way it musses up my lips." So saying, Miss Janis, known heretofore as singer, dancer, soldier and comedienne leaned against the concert piano and wielded the lip stick. She had just finished blubbing a Negro love song."—N. Y. WORLD.

"Miss Janis is always a true artist and some day she will be as great an artist as Yvette Guilbert."—STEPHEN RATHBURN IN N. Y. SUN.

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Recital Is Planned

Sacred Heart Academy Pupils
In Music And Dramatic
Offering Monday

A song and dramatic recital will be given at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Sacred Heart academy by Edward Brigham. Mr. Brigham's songs will include "To Nature," Ward-Stephens; "Allah," Chadwick; "Pirate Dreams," Herter; "Invocation to the Sun God," Zuni Indian melody; "Serenade," Neidlinger; "Lullaby," Brahms and "The Bonnie Earl of Mowray," Scotch melody arranged by Fritz Kreisler. His recitations with music will be "The Selfish Giant," Wilde-Lehmann; "Deep River," negro spiritual, arranged by Burleigh; "Alone," Bagby; "Duva," McGill; "The Happy Prince," Wilde-Lehmann, and "Heaven in the Vale," Marschner. Other recitations to be given are "Song of the Chattahoochee," Sidney Lanier; "The Perfect Gift," Jeanne Du Val; "A Fantasy," Edward Brigham, and "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix," Robert Browning.

Holtan and Ela, Tobacco Pool Leaders, Go East

Two officials of the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool, Emerson Ela, attorney, and John Holtan, warehouse manager, have gone east on business for the pool, it was learned today, but officials of the pool have refused to give out any information as to the business to be transacted by Mr. Ela and Mr. Holtan. The two men will visit Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Legion Post Ratifies County Constitution

The constitution of the Dane Co. council of the American Legion was signed by William B. Cairns post at a meeting last night in Soldiers' Memorial hall, Monona ave. The post members held an open social meeting for all ex-service men, with cards and reminiscent stories, doughnuts and coffee on the program. Arrangements were in charge of a committee headed by E. A. Behnisch.

State Weather and Condition of State Roads

Milwaukee—Rain, dirt roads soft. La Crosse—Heavy wet snow, cool; dirt roads bad. Janesville—Cloudy, light snow in night, roads fair. Madison—Cloudy cool, light snow during the night, roads fair. Green Bay—Rain; dirt roads fair. Superior—Part cloudy, cool; light snow, roads fair. Ironwood—Cloudy, snow; roads fair. Wausau—Four inches of snow; dirt roads heavy. Racine—Rain, cool; roads good. Kenosha—Cloudy; roads good. Manitowoc and Sheboygan—Rain; roads fair. Appleton—Rain mixed with snow; roads good. Oshkosh—Light rain; roads good.

Prof. Gordon Explains Reaction From Symphony

"Out of a score of people attending a symphony concert probably there are ten who are not listening at all, five who are basking in the music as a dog basks in the sun, one or two who try to read in the music something that they have seen or heard, some who pay close attention to technique to the exclusion of the real musical value, and one or two who are really listening in the 'creative sense.'

This was a statement by Prof. E. P. Gordon of the extension division in a lecture on the program of the Chicago Symphony orchestra held in the Women's building yesterday afternoon. Prof. Gordon was assisted in his lecture by Mrs. L. G. Brechler at the piano.

The first thing that will impress a novice at a symphony concert will be the complexity of musical sounds, and he advised concentrating the attention upon some instrument, or group of instruments, and trying to follow the theme of that one particular part to the more or less exclusion of the other instruments.

Condemnation proceedings to obtain for the city land owned by Miss Alice McCauley to be made a part of the sewage disposal plant site were begun today. The first hearing will be held in circuit court Dec. 17 at 10 a. m.

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Valaze Pasteurized Facial Cream should be used after exposure to ward off the ill-effect of sun, wind or cold on the tender skin.

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Park Hotel Pharmacy



There's a lot of CO-OP Overcoats in Chicago today

MANY of the best dressed Wisconsin men are wearing Overcoats they selected from the comprehensive showing at the Co-op. They have found that the scope of selection here embraces a tremendous variety of styles at prices they can afford to pay. Come in today and look them over.

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