



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 56

November 24, 1926

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 24, 1926

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WARNING!

Don't cut your classes today or Friday. All absences must be excused by the dean of your college.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Wednesday. Thursday unsettled, probably followed by rain or snow.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 56

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

Culture Not Glib Speech, But Quality of Mind, Frosh Told

President Recommends Scientific Testing of Ideas to Freshmen

"If I were a Freshman," said President Frank in an address to a group of about 800 Freshmen at the freshman convocation yesterday afternoon, "I should try very early in my college career to arrive at a clear understanding of the meaning of a liberal education."

"As I see it, liberal education has three major objectives: first, to make you men and women of culture; second, to make you scientific citizens; and third, to make you effective specialists."

"Culture Quality of Mind"

Dr. Frank then stated that culture is not the mere ability to quote glibly from the standard authors, but that it is rather a quality of mind which may go with a great deal or a very little knowledge. He urged students to read, and then to reread Matthew Arnold's definition of culture. He also emphasized the fact that "there is no short cut to culture."

He asked that the world at large adopt in their every day affairs the attitude of the scientist in the laboratory. "Develop the habit of testing ideas instead of fighting for them. Much of your success in life will depend on your answer to the question, 'Do you try to settle your problems by argument or by experiment?'"

Spending Urges Co-operation

"However, don't be so open-minded that your brains are draughty. It is better, I think, to use the figure 'a clean and transparent window' rather than a wide open door that admits anything as the term 'open-minded' suggests."

The President's speech was preceded by a short address by Jerome Spierling, president of the freshman class. In urging the frosh to co-operate in order to put over whatever was attempted, he said "Our work and our sacrifices are no longer for ourselves but for the University and for the class of '30."

FAIRBANKS AND WALSH WILL MANAGE CONCERTS

John Fairbanks '29, newly elected member of Union board, has been appointed production manager of Union board concerts, and Warren Walsh '29, member of the assisting staff, has been given charge of the tickets for the concerts. Fairbanks and Walsh are dividing between them the work formerly done by

LIBRARIAN LISTS TEN AG VOLUMES

Head of Agricultural College Suggests Representative Books

A list of ten books which best cover the various fields of agriculture has been prepared by C. S. Hean, librarian at the College of Agriculture library.

"These books," said Mr. Hean, "are not necessarily the best books on any one subject. But for anyone who can not afford a large library, these books are the most comprehensive of any ten that could be selected."

The books are as follows:

"Common Diseases of Farm Animals," Robert A. Craig; "Farm Horticulture," George A. Hood; "Feeds and Feeding," W. A. Henry and "F. B. Morrison; "Productive Poultry Husbandry," Harry R. Lewis; "Productive Farm Crops," Edward G. Montgomery; "Beginnings in Animal Husbandry," Chas. S. Plumb; "Equipment for the Farm," Harry C. Ramsower; "Productive Soils," W. W. Weir; "Farm Management," George F. Warren; and "Handbook for Farmers and Dairyman," F. W. Woll.

"Da Monk"

Identity of Monkey That Regularly Attended Games is Finally Disclosed

"Whose monkey is that?" Many a football fan at the games in the Camp Randall stadium have queried that as they watched the antics of a monkey tied to the fence near the 50-yard line. Yesterday a Daily Cardinal reporter found out.

Oscar is the name, and Oscar is a perfectly good South American monkey, owned by Kerbert B. Earle '29, of Gary, Ind. Incidentally, Oscar lives with Earle at the Phi Kappa Sigma house, where he is general pet and mascot. Fred A. Sauer '28, yesterday described some of the antics of Oscar.

Oscar eats anything that is given to him, and sometimes some that is not. "Sunflower seed is a favorite," said Mr. Sauer, Oscar is just two years old, and although he has finished watching his season of football, he may turn out for an occasional basketball contest, and may be carried with the Haresfoot show as a co-star with the "girls."

REGENTS ACCEPT SEMINARY ANNUITY

Means Re-establishment of Famous Training School for Teachers of German

The regents of the university have just accepted a gift of \$9,000 annually for five years from the National Teachers' seminary of Milwaukee to be used in the enlargement of courses for the training of teachers of German.

The gift virtually represents the reestablishment at the university of one of the most famous American normal schools for the training of German teachers, the former German-American National Teachers' seminary which was obliged to close its doors during the World war because of the falling off of demand for teachers of German, according to Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, chairman of the university German department.

After the war, with the dollar depreciated, it was found impossible to reopen the seminary. The board of directors decided this fall to give the income from the seminary's \$250,000 endowment to the university for the next five years with stipulation that it was to be used to train teachers of German. At the end of the five-year period it is expected that if the trial proves satisfactory, the entire endowment will be turned over to the university. (Continued on Page Two)

Fleissner Defines Art as Product of Finner Being

Prof. O. S. Fleissner of the German department, addressed the German Club last evening on the subject of "Impressionism and Expressionism in Art." He told what art is and how it is expressed.

Distinguishing between art and craft, he said, "Craft is the technical ability to produce something beautiful which is copied from a model, but which does not contain anything original given to it by the producer. Art is a product of the soul into which the producer puts his own feelings and expressions, giving it human appeal."

"The earlier form of art was a mere copying of nature. This was craft. When a sunset or a landscape is painted, it should not only be made as beautiful as possible, but a meaning should be found for everything in the picture. The more powerful the feeling is in the artist, the more liable he is to move away from the literal scene to true art."

W. S. G. A. OFFERS REASON FOR DUES ASKED OF WOMEN

Supports Activities, is Reply Made to "Readers' Say-So" Correspondent

The Women's Self Government association gladly accepts the opportunity offered by the Cardinal once more to put before the students the purpose and work of the organization.

Booklets Explain Campus Life

Each freshman when she registers is given the booklet "If I Were a Freshman Again." She may see this pamphlet at her high school for each spring the association sends them to the accredited state schools. These booklets contain information about campus organizations and life.

During the past fall approximately 3,000 copies of the W. S. G. A. constitutions, containing the financial report for 1925-26 have been distributed among the students. Many constitutions were given out directly from the office.

W. S. G. A. Sponsors Activities

W. S. G. A. blotters stating what activities the association sponsors were also given out from the office. Some of these activities are: Junior advisory system, Senior swing-out, freshman welcome, Mothers' weekend, Green Button, Red Gauntlet, Yellow Tassel and Blue Dragon dues and banquets, freshman scholarship cup, joint elections committee, W. S. G. A. board of International Friendship and the regular Friday night parties.

In order to maintain these activities the W. S. G. A. has established a yearly fee of \$1.00. Exceptions to this financial responsibility are granted by the W. S. G. A. council. At the end of the year the balance of the money is turned over to the cooperative houses.

Make Initial Payments

W. S. G. A. helped to make the initial payment for the first of these houses, buying its home. Now all funds that can be turned over to the houses pay off the debt which is drawing seven per cent interest. Feeling that this cooperative housing plan benefits more students than individual scholarships, the W. S. G. A. board in 1925 voted to turn both scholarships and loan funds to this purpose.

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Football and The Alumni.
2. He Only Got 100 Tickets.
3. How About It, No. 306696?

Student Sign Painter Pays His Own Way With Pencil, Pen, and Palette

BY C. O. S.

A kaleidoscopic array of multi-colored signs, window-display scenic backgrounds, and large pieces of cardboard lean along the walls. Brushes, several score of paint containers, and bottles of India ink are heaped in apparent disordered fashion besides a large drawing board holding an uncompleted design.

In this manner, George I. Wallace, sophomore in the College of Letters and Science, has converted studyroom 105 at the University Y. M. C. A. dormitory into a commercial studio in order that he might earn his university expenses. With the slogan, "Signs of Wallace are Signs of Distinction," George has built up a growing business of sign painting, show-card lettering, window display art, and slicker decorating, in a period of slightly over a year's time.

Although spending an average of five hours a day at the sign painting job, Wallace carries 13 credits of work on the hill and acts as social chairman of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

This fall with an increased volume of business from fraternities and sororities, he found it necessary

Brown Predicts Collapse of Capitalism, Rise of Workers

The Follies

Haresfoot Club's Tenth Annual Dance Will Be Tonight's Big Social Event

Hundreds of brightly colored balloons, pounds of fluttering confetti, and miles of gaily coiling serpentine will combine to climax the tenth annual Haresfoot Follies at the Loraine hotel Crystal Ballroom tonight.

Vari-colored flood lights and dashing spots will tend to add to the attractiveness of the swirling confetti and serpentine, while Cec Brodt's ten piece band is to play the dance music for the party.

An informal 1 o'clock party, the Follies promises to be the largest in years. Five feature acts from Haresfoot members and from newly discovered student talent are to go on a specially constructed stage at intermission. Kerbert Earle '28, in his "Dance Egyptienne" will use a special setting for the oriental caper.

Tickets for the Haresfoot Follies will be one sale all day today at Gelvin's, Morgans, Pete Burns, the University Pharmacy, and at the door tonight.

LOCAL PHYSICISTS TO ADDRESS MEET

J. G. Winans and George Van Dyke Will Present Papers at National Convo

Two members of the staff of the physics department will present papers before the meeting of the American Physical society to be held at the University of Chicago on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The topic of J. G. Winans, assistant in the department, will deal with collisions of the second kind between zinc and mercury atoms. George D. Van Dyke, instructor here, will read a report of the research work he did to attain his master's degree.

This is the one hundred forty-first regular meeting of the society, and will be attended by many faculty members from this university. All of the department staff are members. Prof. C. E. Mendenhall is a past president of the organization.

Deposed Bishop Criticizes Established Church as Teacher of Unreal

BY L. C. EKLUND

"Within 25 years, the shell of capitalism will be broken, and a new-born class will step out to claim the abundant life which it deserves."

That was the startling prediction made last night, not by a rabid soap box orator, but by a calm and dignified old ecclesiastic, Bishop William Montgomery Brown, on "Evolution and Revolution," to a large audience at Music hall.

Describes True Heaven

In a clear, firm voice, this white old man of 70, clothed in the garb of a Catholic bishop, told how America is evolving toward a new social order, where capitalism has no place, and where the profits of industry are reserved for the man who earns them. He described the real Christian heaven as a place where "your don't have to spend all of your life working for a decent and comfortable living, where you don't always have to be looking for a job, where you don't have to be afraid of offending the boss."

"But that heaven is not real," said the bishop. "It's a humbug. We want that real heaven here on earth. As heaven exists now, you've got to die to get into it." The bishop was ousted from the Protestant Episcopal church for uttering heresies against the established order. "But that doesn't mean that I'm an unbeliever. Heresy means that you believe too much. Heretics believe in heaven so much that they want to make it a reality—not something up the skies beyond human reach."

Makes Egg Analogy

By well drawn analogy, Bishop Brown compared the working class to a baby chick trying to force its way out of the shell of capitalism—a shell which must be broken if the workers are to get the abundant life that Jesus spoke about.

"Life evolves in the egg, but to get the chicken out of the egg there (Continued on Page Two)

ARTISTS COMPETE IN OCTY CONTEST

School of Art Will Judge Merits of Entries by Originality

The Octopus' Christmas Poster contest, it was announced today, is to be sponsored and judged by the School of Art, represented by Prof. W. H. Varnum; the department of fine arts, represented by Professor O. F. L. Hagen; and the Brock Engraving company, represented by Mr. H. F. Brockhausen. Thirty dollars worth of fine artist materials are to be distributed to the creators of the posters judged most artistic, original, and expressive.

The following conditions are announced for contestants:

1. All registered students of the University of Wisconsin are eligible to compete, excepting Octopus staff artists.

2. All posters must be in the Octopus office on or before Saturday, December 4.

3. The subject is the Christmas number of the Octopus, on sale December 8, price—25 cents. This information must appear on each poster.

4. The choice of colors is left to the artist, no limit being imposed. Posters must not exceed 18 by 24 inches. The board should be a heavy poster stock.

5. Prize winning posters will be reproduced in the January issue of The Octopus. The Octopus reserves the right to exhibit all posters submitted.

Madison artists' supply stores are co-operating with the judges and The Octopus in the selection of the prizes, which will be announced in the near future.

TAX LEVY MEETS WITH DISAPPROVAL

Minnesota Governor Refuses Increased Appropriation to University Regents

The University of Minnesota will have a difficult time to secure additional appropriations if the remarks of Governor Christianson indicate anything.

Taxpayers of the state will not stand for an increased tax levy the governor told the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota at a regular meeting of the board last Saturday, indicating he will oppose increased appropriation requests for the university if they are made to the legislature.

As a counter remark, President L. D. Coffman of the university, ex-officio member of the board, declared that unless the university is given an increase over the appropriations allowed for the last biennium, it will be necessary to limit the enrollment or increase the student's fees.

Reiterating his stand previously announced, Governor Christianson declared that "the state's budget will not go beyond \$40,000,000 and I would rather make my stand clear now than object later to certain requests for appropriations."

"The people of Minnesota will not stand for an increase in the tax levy," the Governor said, "and personally, I will not stand for an increase either."

A report compiled by R. M. West, registrar, and presented by Dr. Coffman showed that the enrollment at the university has been increasing at the rate of approximately 6 per cent for the past several years.

Third University Religious Convo Will Open in Week

One week from tonight the all-university, all-religious convocation will be held, when Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson of Pittsburgh, Pa., speaks.

Dr. Goldenson is one of the foremost speakers and thinkers in the American pulpit and is known for his crisp style and clear diction.

All-university convocations are open to residents of Madison as well as students. They are held in order to bring together all the students in a service. Prominent men of the ministry are asked to speak at these convocations and give their ideas particularly applicable to young men and women.

READ CARDINAL ADS

A Perfect End to Thanksgiving Day!

Hear

Florence Macbeth

The rarely beautiful woman with the rarely beautiful voice.

Tickets are now on sale at Hook's Piano Store

THE NEW STUDENT Is hailed in current Literature And press As the pulse Of an awakening Student body

"As a most significant phenomenon there is a publication, THE NEW STUDENT, which is devoted to telling the goings-on of various new undergraduate movements."—New York World. THE NEW STUDENT "furnishes by far the best opportunity to discover what is going on in the more progressive sections of the American student communities."—Dr. J. E. Kirkpatrick.

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THE NEW STUDENT

2929 Broadway, New York Here's a dollar for a six month trial subscription.

Name _____

Address _____

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Brown Sees Rise of Labor Over Capital

(Continued from Page One)

must be a revolution. Revolution is necessary and inevitable in the near future of every capitalist nation in the world. It is simply the supreme moment of the evolutionary process. Life must go forward suddenly. So must the chicken kick its way out of the shell of capitalism. The fundamentalists will yell, "Who ever heard of such a thing?" and they devote their lives toward keeping the shell from breaking."

Even Atheist Hears Voice

"Conservatives believe in letting well enough alone, but there is an imperative voice within the shell which wants an outlet—not the voices of reason or experience, but the voice of the Christian interpretation of religion. It is the voice of Christ. Everyone, even the atheist, hears this voice. You must have heard it, if you would have an abundant life. It has nothing to do with the Bible, a creed, the church, a theory about life, heaven and hell. It is the desire, determination and effort to have life and have it abundantly. If the chicken within the shell does not break the shell, will lie down and die, and rot."

The bishop did not get excited as he delivered his indictment against capitalism and the established church. Reading his speech, he proceeded slowly and distinctly, and did not give the impression of being a "radical." He was intensely sincere as he expounded the philosophy of Marxian Communism, and he gave evidence of possessing a delightful sense of humor. In short, he was just a plain old man telling attentive and younger audience how he thought they could better their lives. The existing church fell under the speakers condemnation as much as capitalism."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The office of the Dean of Men announces the following one o'clock parties for Wednesday, November 24th.

Beta Theta Pi.

Delta Tau Delta.

Haresfoot Follies (Lorraine Hotel).

Villa Maria.

Cherishes Long Hair; Caught In Tree 'Bob'

NEW YORK—After spending the night in the top of a tree to escape the furies of flood and hurricane, Mrs. Paul Wiedenbohn of Terrebone Parish, Louisiana, was forced to yield to her pet aversion and have her hair bobbed. The strands had become so entangled in the treetop that her husband had to break most of them to free her.

Psychology Exams

A. M. section exams in psychology I will be given at 9 o'clock. Students whose names begin with A, B, or C report to Sterling hall auditorium; those whose names begin with D, E, or F go to Agricultural Chemistry auditorium; and the balance of the morning section goes to the auditorium in Ag hall.

Examinations for the afternoon sections are scheduled for 1:30 this afternoon. All whose names begin with A to J inclusive will have their exams in 165 Bascom, K to Z inclusive report to Ag hall auditorium.

Mr. Cameron wishes to call attention to the fact that the no-cut rule applies to attendance a today's examinations.

REGENTS ACCEPT GIFT FROM GERMAN SEMINARY

(Continued from Page One)

sity as a perpetual fund for training teachers of German.

"The National Teachers' seminary had a long and honorable educational record extending over a period of 50 years," commented Prof. Hohlfeld. "Many of its graduates came to the university and made excellent records here."

The income from the seminary endowment will be used at the university to pay the salary of Prof. Max Griebach, former head of the seminary, who will take charge of classes in training of German teachers at the university, to establish scholarships and fellowships, and to revive the monthly journal for teachers of German formerly published by the Milwaukee schools, "Monatshefte für Deutsche Sprache und Pädagogik." The magazine has been published of recent years as an annual. Prof. Griebach and Prof. E. C. Roedder of the university German department will be the editors of the magazine.

One scholarship of \$1,000 for the use of a graduate student in German who wishes to study in Germany, and several minor scholarships and fellowships are planned.

Mrs. Fish Still Confined To Her Home With Burns

Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, wife of Prof. Carl Russell Fish, of the university, is still confined to her home with burns which she received in an explosion in a beauty parlor some time ago. She is under the care of her sister, Marie L'Hommiedieu, at present, though up to Saturday she was attended by a nurse, and for most of the time since she received the burns two nurses have been taking care of her. Mrs. Fish was taken home from the Methodist hospital on Oct. 18, after being in the hospital for about three weeks.

Milkmen are forbidden to smoke while delivering milk in Pontypool, Australia, according to a new law.

Supreme Court Rules In Boundary Dispute

WASHINGTON—(A) —The supreme court yesterday handed down a decree in the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary dispute giving effect to its recent decision. The decree provides that the line shall run from Lake Superior through the middle of the main channel of the Montreal river to the headwater of that river as established by the Cram survey, thence along the Burt survey of 1847 to the center of the

channel between the middle and south islands in the Lake of the Desert, thence along the same survey to the shore of Lake Brule, along the southerly shore of the lake to the center of the main channel of the Brule and Menominee rivers, to the center of the mouth of the Menominee on Green Bay.

In Green Bay the line will pass to the north of the Green Island and westerly of Chambers Island and through the Rock Island passage into Lake Michigan.

FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

For Mother

A good book that will make the Christmas spirit of your gift enduring. Whether you wish fiction or non-fiction, you will find such books as these to choose from at BROWN BOOK SHOP—

Louis Untermeyer's fine anthologies
MODERN AMERICAN POETRY
MODERN BRITISH POETRY

Edna Ferber's best-selling novel
SHOWBOAT

Ellen Glasgow's finely satiric novel
THE ROMANTIC COMEDIANS

Will Durant's classic
THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY

Carl Sandburg's greatest work
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Eugene O'Neill in a delightful new edition
FIVE VOLUMES OF PLAYS

Fanny Farmer's always welcome
BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL BOOK

You will enjoy looking over these, and all the rest of our books. Whether or not you make a purchase, you are always welcome.

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TONIGHT

TENTH ANNUAL

Haresfoot Follies

Informal

Lorraine Crystal Ball Room

The Event You Have Been Waiting For!

Tickets on Sale Today at

University Pharmacy, Morgan's, Gelvin's, and Pete Burns

Tonight at the Door—Price \$2.00 Per Couple

CEC BRÖDT'S TEN PIECE BAND

A Thompson Organization

MARDI GRAS FINALE

FEATURE ACTS

IT'S A ONE O'CLOCK PARTY

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

BASKET SEASON TO START WITH FRANKLIN HERE

Seventeen Games Scheduled for
Coach Walter E. Meanwell's Quintet

The athletic limeight which has been shining on George Little and his 1926 football team at Camp Randall has now changed and is casting its rays on the university gymnasium where Dr. Meanwell is drilling his Badger basketball team for the 1926-27 season. Coach Meanwell is confronted with probably the stiffest schedule he has ever faced in his career.

Besides games with Indiana and Iowa, two of the four winners of the Big Ten last year, Meanwell has arranged two games with 1925

GAMES SCHEDULED

Dec. 17, Franklin at Madison.
Dec. 22, Marquette at Milwaukee.
Dec. 30, DePauw at Madison.
Jan. 3, Syracuse at Cleveland.
Jan. 8, Indiana at Madison.
Jan. 10, Ohio State at Madison.
Jan. 15, Northwestern at Evanston.
Jan. 17, Chicago at Chicago.
Jan. 22, Northwestern at Madison.
Feb. 8, Notre Dame at Madison.
Feb. 12, Chicago at Madison.
Feb. 19, Ohio at Columbus.
Feb. 22, Iowa at Madison.
Feb. 26, Indiana at Bloomington.
Feb. 28, Illinois at Urbana.
Mar. 5, Illinois at Madison.
Mar. 11, Iowa at Iowa City.

sectional winners. The game with Syracuse at Cleveland January 3 is one of the features of this year's schedule. The school won the eastern championship last season and the greater share of the stars on that outfit are again back at school making the chances of Syracuse duplicating such a feat very bright.

Irish Here Feb. 8

Notre Dame was the recognized champs in the west last year and Meanwell is bringing them to Madison Feb. 8. The Irish graduated only one man from their last year's team and they ought to be strong again this season.

Besides these two non-conference teams Meanwell is also meeting Franklin at Madison in the opening game of the season Dec. 17. Marquette will be played in Milwaukee the next week and DePauw will play here Dec. 30. These are the only non-conference games on the schedule.

Indiana will be the first conference opponent for the Badgers on Jan. 8 at Madison. Ohio State will follow two days later.

CAN USE SPORT MEN

There will be a meeting of all men interested in working on the sport staff and those who are members of the staff tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

WHA to Broadcast Regular Program Tomorrow Evening

Monday evening is set aside by WHA for educational programs. The broadcasts begin at 8 o'clock and are given on a wave length of 635.4 meters. The program for Monday evening is as follows:

Organ recital by Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the University Wisconsin School of Music.

"Getting More Dollars from Market Poultry," C. E. Lampman, instructor in poultry husbandry.

Readings from Canadian poets, Prof. C. F. Gillen, department of Romance languages.

JESSE SMILING TODAY—

JOE TO PLAY AT DANCE

Jesse Cohen is smiling today. He drives around town beaming joy on all who greet him. And all because he secured Joe Shoer for his dance at the Candy Shop, formerly known as the Studio for this Sat-

Locke's Iowa Scoring Record of 1922 Still Holds in Conference

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 24.—Assaults by the finest Western conference scorers of the last four seasons have failed to dislodge the mark of twelve touchdowns in five Big Ten games set by Gordon Locke of Iowa back in 1922.

In 1924 Harold Grange of Illinois accounted for thirteen touchdowns in eight games but his total included those made against non-conference elevens. During the season which closed Saturday, Herbert Joesting, the great Minnesota fullback, made thirteen touchdowns in eight games. But only five of the Gopher's touchdowns were registered against Big Ten teams.

Locke, who in 1922 was picked by Walter Camp as all-American quarterback, made his touchdowns against, Ohio State, Minnesota, Purdue, and Northwestern. Four additional ones in the Knox game brought his grand total to sixteen, a level not reached by any conference scorer since Locke's day.

Scoring marks have since been compiled to include all games of the season, conference battles and tilts with weak non-conference teams. Karow of Ohio State scored eleven touchdowns in eight games this fall, Gustafson of Northwestern, nine, Nydahl of Minnesota, Molenda of Michigan and Crofoot, of Wisconsin, seven.

Grange, Joesting, Karow—all are excellent football players. But Locke is still the record holder and his mark is expected to weather attacks of coming years.

TRACK SEASON TO OPEN AFTER SEASON

With Cross-country Meets Past,
Coach Jones Turns to
Indoor Program

With the cross country season a thing of the past Coach T. E. Jones has turned his attention toward the indoor track season which starts the week after Christmas vacation.

However, in the month until vacation begins Coach Jones urges all men to report. Especially the weight men, broad jumpers, high jumpers, vaulters, hurdles, and dash men. Equipment will be issued them and preparations may immediately begin.

All men, both varsity and freshman candidates, are asked to report at once. Senior manager Howard Lee has also requested that more freshmen and sophomore managers report to him. He announces that beside the opportunity to win numerals and secure an appointment, full gymnasium credit will be given. Lee will be at the gymnasium after 3:30 o'clock daily.

PAN-HELLENIC REVIEW TICKETS ARE ON SALE

Tickets for the Pan-Hellenic style review which will be given on Friday and Saturday nights in the concert rooms of Lathrop hall are now on sale in Bascom hall. The review, planned in the musical comedy manner, is being given for the benefit of the Memorial Union fund and for the organized houses on the campus, approximately ten in number, that are operating on a basis which enables students to be self-supporting.

ORPHEUM THEATER TO BE RENAMED "GARRICK"

The Orpheum theatre will be rechristened the Garrick on Sunday, December 5. The Garrick intends to change the 15 year old vaudeville policy of the Orpheum. Photoplays will be a part of the entertainment offered. The first picture to be shown is "Ben Hur," regarded as one of the most spectacular films ever produced.

The evening frock which combines a pleated gold or silver lame skirt with a sleeveless jumper of velvet is very much liked by the deb.

urday night. Jesse claims that this is the first appearance of Joe at an dance since coming to Madison.

RECORD-RUN WINS FEATURE TURKEY RACE FOR FROSH

Thompson '30 Captures "Big
Bird" Over 2.30 Mile Course
in Fast Time

A record-breaking run by McClure Thompson '30 over the stock pavilion 2.3 mile course won the turkey day race yesterday noon.

Thompson stepped the course in 12:05 just 30 seconds faster than the record hung by a year ago by Richard P. Williamson. Clarence Vaughn '30 followed Thompson in and took the goose, John Steenis was third and won a duck, Morrison Schroeder was fourth, his reward being a hen, and William Burgess finished fifth and won a rooster.

Kalish Kops Hen-Fruit

Tradition has it that the varsity cross country manager must run in the race, and tradition held, including the usual victory of capturing the egg by this year's cross country manager, Stan Kalish. Kalish finished a strong twenty-second in the race, only 15 minutes after the first man had finished. His time time compares favorably with the record-breaking manager's time hung up by "Bill" Jackman, manager of the 1924 title-taking cross country sextet.

The Turkey day race is an annual affair, yesterday's run being the twenty-fifth. A cup given by Dr. Elsom, of the university, goes to the winner. The winners of the last six races prior to yesterday's are:

Winners of Other Years

1920 won by Wells A. Sherman, 1921 won by R. Theisenhusen, 1922 won by Kenneth R. Kennedy, last year's track captain, 1923 won by Ray R. Kubly, captain of the 1925 championship cross country team and present freshman harrier coach, 1924 won by Richard McKee, 1925 won by Richard P. Williamson.

The winners of yesterday's race will follow the custom started by Kubly of donating their fowl to the annual cross country banquet which will be held Saturday, Dec. 4. At this time appointments, announcements of letters and numerals, farewell talks by the seniors on the team, and the annual cross country award will be made.

Pres. Little of Michigan Advocates Schools Have Grid Teams Play Simultaneous Home-and-Home Games

Editor's note—Here is an interesting note which should cause discussion. Let the Daily Cardinal know your reaction on it.

President Clarence Cook Little of the University of Michigan has come out openly for a system of simultaneous home and home football games between universities in the Western conference. His plan is said to be the culmination of a discussion which took place at a meeting of Big Ten presidents last year.

The plan suggested by President Little would mean that each university had two football teams, instead of one. Thus, when Wisconsin and Michigan were scheduled to play football, one Wisconsin team would meet Michigan here, and the other would go to Michigan to play there on the same day.

Points in favor of the plan were enumerated by Pres. Little in the Michigan Daily as follows, "The number of players participating will be doubled since the personnel of the two teams with substitutes will necessarily be twice as great as for one team. This means a lessening of emphasis on the individual and more nearly a realization of some of the character-building advantages of 'athletics for all'—a doctrine much preached but little practiced.

"Two coaches would be employed, which would help do away with over-emphasis on the individual coach. It would be more economical for the students since there would be a varsity home game every week, obviating the necessity of incurring the expense and waste of time of

Cavosie, Frosh Grid Star, Chauffeurs in Odd Time, is First

Except for being a good forward passer, a receiver of merit, an able dropkicker and punter, a speedy man running the ends, and a splendid line-plunger and a sure tackler and blocker, he isn't much good for anything else in the football line. That's John Cavosie of the University of Wisconsin freshman football team, and in the role of a chauffeur bids fair to take a position along side of the famous iceman, firemen and cowboys of the gridiron.

Cavosie comes from Ironwood, Michigan, where he displayed his "jack-of-all-trades" ability on the Ironwood high school eleven. In conjunction he won a place for himself on the all-state eleven last year, as fullback. He has consistently been punting 65 yards in practice games here, while a 45-yard drop kick is also a routine distance so far as he is concerned.

Having clinched a place on the freshman squad, he is assured of his numerals this year and is counted upon to fill a backfield berth on the 1927 varsity. John is also a basketball player of some note, although it is not certain that he will report this winter due to the fact that football is holding him over well into the cake season.

Cavosie has not allowed his scholastic standing to drop, in spite of the demands that athletics and working for his board and room, have made of his time. All in all, John, with three years of Big Ten competition ahead of him, shows definite promise of winning the coveted "W" and developing into one of the outstanding triple-threat backs in the Western loop.

SPECIAL TRAIN RUSHES PAPER FOR PRINTING

The demand for Rudyard Kipping's book, DEBITS AND CREDITS, has been so great that Doubleday, Page and Company have had difficulty in keeping stock. The book has run through two editions, since its publication on September 15, and the second sold so rapidly that the publishers were afraid the paper for the third would not arrive before the stock was gone. Rather than wait for the usual service of the railroad, they chartered a special engine to bring the paper with greatest speed through the terminal at Long Island City directly to Country Life Press.

BADGERS FINISH FOURTH IN BIG TEN GRID RATING

Season on Whole a Success
for Coach Little's
Men

By DAN ALBRECHT

Wisconsin's victory over Chicago last Saturday closed a season which was neither the best nor the worst in the history of the school.

The Badgers finished fourth in the conference standing with a record of three games won, two lost, and one tied. The rating of Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, University of Illinois, placed them in sixth place, a few hundredths of a point behind Minnesota.

Won Preliminaries Easily

Beside the games which she won from conference teams, Wisconsin cut down two early season opponents, Cornell college and Kansas university, to make a total of five triumphs for the season.

In the first game of the season, Wisconsin rushed and passed her way to an easy victory over Cornell college, 38-0. Some forshadowing of future events was evident as "Toad" Crofoot, Joe Kresky, Gene Rose and Frank Shaw raced through the Cornell eleven for gains of every description.

Kansas Beaten 12-10

The following week, Kansas university moved her somewhat down-trodden team into Madison for a 12-0 trouncing at the hands of the Badgers. Crofoot opened the game with an 80-yard dash for a touchdown which made victory almost certain. Fans still remember, however, the splendid punting and aggressive plunging of Harold Zuber, giant Kansas quarterback.

Still considered as a dark-horse contender for conference honors, Wisconsin next ran against a slightly angular object in the shape of Purdue. The Boilermakers refused to give out any complimentary touchdowns, and the Badgers somehow couldn't evade their watchful opponents long enough to grab one, as a result of which the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Indiana Given Beating

When Indiana rolled into Madison the next week, she received the full benefit of the Badger wrath. Playing one of their best offensive games of the season, the cardinal-tersejeyed lads ran up four touchdowns and were scored on for the first time when Indiana accepted a two-point gift from the officials under the guise of a safety. The final score was 27-2.

At this point the dark chapter in Wisconsin's football history began to unroll. Minnesota's scalp-hunting Gophers came to town with one of the greatest teams in the conference and inched out a 16-10 victory. Jeff Burrus accounted for the loser's only touchdown by running 80 yards with Joesting's fumble. The Badgers were leading by a score of 10-9 up to the final four minutes of play. Then Mally Nydahl, Gopher halfback whose fumble cost his team its game against Michigan last Saturday, caught a punt and returned it 65 yards through the whole Wisconsin team for the winning six points. Minnesota outplayed Wisconsin throughout the game but failed to recognize the fact until it was almost over.

Primed to fight their greatest battle, the Badgers went to Ann Arbor the next week in hopeful mood. They failed, however, to weather the storm of Wolverine passes and were sent home with a 38-0 defeat to talk about. Friedman and Oosterbaan played major parts in the Michigan scoring spree.

Wisconsin again emerged into the light of victory when she forward-passed Iowa out of the picture, 20-10. The Hawkeyes displayed remarkable driving strength and made several long marches down the field. They were completely baffled, however, by the Cardinal air game which centered around Gene Rose, "Toad" Crofoot and Don Cameron.

Then the season's finale found the Badgers fighting through a 14-7 conquest over a desperate Chicago eleven.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier, \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 P. M.; Capital Times, phone B. 1137 after 7 P. M.
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

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DESK EDITOR—WESLEY F. PETERSON

Football and the Alumni

About two weeks ago we heard some talk emanating from different sections of the state about the "failure of George Little." At that time we suggested that the alumni should give "Big George" time to turn out a winning team. Came Iowa and Chicago and for some reason or other there has been no howling of the wolves. It is needless to say that the two victories have turned the disapproval to complete satisfaction with what the director of athletics is doing here.

A great number of alumni seem to be interested in the university primarily through the football team. When that team loses they begin to lose hope in the institution. Probably that is to be expected because of the prominence given collegiate athletics in the sport pages of newspapers. The talk around clubs is less lively if your team is losing, or if your team is at the tail end of the conference. Perhaps it is human to insist that your team be the best in the country. At least it is not an ideal situation.

The Chicago press has reported recently several statements made by Coach Stagg concerning the awarding of letters to the team. If the reports are true, Stagg declared that the players might not get their letters unless they played better football and won a game before the close of the season. To us that attitude seems to be as childish as the attitude of alumni who crab every time a game is lost. Men do not play primarily for the letters they are to receive. They play for their Alma Mater and they usually give everything they have during the fall of each year. Because of the fact that a team has lost all, or most of its games is no reason to fire the coach or refuse to give the players their letters. It may be good psychology to pep up the individual, but it is poor sportsmanship.

Chicago lost her last game of the season, but only because Wisconsin had a better team. Chicago fought just as hard as Wisconsin and for three quarters there was considerable question as to the outcome of the game. If those men are refused their letters there

are few in the country who deserve them.

The same thing may be said of the Wisconsin football coach. Because we lost to Michigan by a big score is no reason why groups of alumni should start after Little's scalp. Michigan had a better team than we did, but Wisconsin fought until the final whistle. The two victories since that game assure George Little of hearty support from everyone until the start of the season next fall. But it is fair to suggest that of Wisconsin had lost the last three games there would not have been the co-operation that he will now enjoy.

That it should be so is to be regretted, and we look forward to the day when alumni will realize that the winning team is not the only thing to be thought of in connection with the university. Victories are stimulating, but we are not the first to suggest that out of defeat comes a new birth which results in an even greater glory than comes hanging onto the apron strings of victory.

Wisconsin has had a successful year in football, and the team and coach are to be congratulated. But in victory or defeat they are to be admired for their courage and their sacrifice of time and energy for Wisconsin.

He Only Got 100 Tickets

The growth in popularity of intercollegiate football is almost inconceivable. It used to be that only the student bodies of the respective teams went wild over the game. College students are not expected to show any degree of sanity when it comes to their attitude toward football. But then, you must consider that they are college students. Anything can be expected of them. But now our nation's lawmakers and the park commissioners in our big cities are losing their heads too.

The Army plays the Navy at Chicago Saturday in a great intersectional struggle. Chicago got the game after considerable political log rolling. In fact, Illinois congressmen were more interested in getting the game for Chicago than they were in accomplishing really constructive legislation. Probably they had a right to get excited about though. Don't the American people think more about football than they do about the World Court, or tariff reform?

Representative John J. Gorman of the House is pretty sore about the way the South Park Commissioners dished out the tickets. In fact, the commissioners have had more invective hurled at them than George Levis ever thought of receiving. It appears that Rep. Gorman has a pretty good reason to kick. He only wanted 5,000 tickets and he was allotted 100. There just isn't any justice in this world, thinks our worthy lawmaker. He is thinking about all of those constituents of his whom he promised tickets. Now that the verdict has been given by the Chicago commissioners he will have to cook up some alibi for not delivering the precious ducats to the people who sent him to Congress.

Rep. Gorman claims that he should have received a bigger share of the boodle, and kicks about the commissioners getting 1,200 tickets apiece. He charges that the commissioners are taking care of their political friends who had nothing to do with bringing the game to Chicago, whereas he, Rep. Gorman, was instrumental in getting the game for Chicago.

Meanwhile, the feud between the lawmakers and the commissioners grows to a white heat, and the Chicago representative is busy trying to explain to his constituents just why they can't see the game for nothing. Something apparently has gone wrong in this democratic system of government of ours. It used to be that the victor got all the spoils, but now we have come to a turn of affairs where congressmen can only get 100 tickets to a football game. It almost looks as though some fans without any political pull at all will get to see the game.

How About it, No. 306696?

No. 306696 Illinois, you were in the wrong this morning.

Probably you were hurrying to class and were tempted to "step on the gas." The time was 7:55 o'clock. But a number of other students who were plodding up the grade leading from the Biology building to Bascom hall were also making haste.

When you drove at a faster-than-safe clip up to Bascom hall and knocked a young lady down with the fender of your car, perhaps bruising her and tearing her clothes, you did not show ordinary respect for the rights of the pedestrian. Luckily, the accident was not serious.

Number 306696 Illinois, and other drivers who persist in taking the grade in high gear, must remember that the curved roadway leading up to Lincoln terrace happens to be a combination roadway and a walk for those who have not been blessed with family cars or dilapidated Fords.

One of these fine days a student is going to be seriously injured by those of you who insist upon speeding down Langdon street and on the hill.

Take your time with those cars!



THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE

Yes, we are back from Chi—and wasn't it the most fun?—that is, what we remember.

We tried so hard to get that nice big goal post at the east end of the field; but all the cops in Chicago quit work to come down and stop us. Anyhow, we had one end broken.

MY HOW CLEVER!

A Chi U. man told us we weak heads, but we come back with, "Well you have a weak goal post."

We are wondering whether the two co-eds that sat behind us got back here yet. They told us they couldn't find the railway station, and no doubt they are still looking for it.

In getting back to the campus, allow us to announce the recital by Louis Graveure. All the students want to know whether Roto is one of his brothers.

Also, a head reads, MACBETH TO SING HERE.

We will give him his old Rocket job back if he will save us the agony.

PLEASE PARDON THIS ONE

The engineers don't care how slippery the hill gets because they all have slide rules.

Yesterday we bought a thermometer, because for three long years we have been wondering just how many degrees blow zero our room is when we get up to make that 8 o'clock.

SEND FLOWERS

In reference to the above, we are sorry to announce that the shock killed the roommate this morning.

NOTICE ROCKETEERS

Pappa would needs have interview with Zopelka, Gordy, Jonah, George, Garibaldi, The Prince, and L. L. B. at 4:30 o'clock this day in the office. Much necessary business! Count off from left to right! "One, two, FOUR."

SMASHING. GRIPPING GASPIN

Oh, yes, we are going to have a new serial soon which will make TEN-MUTE-JIM look like a second-rate fruit peddler shoveling toothpicks off the third bridge over the Yahara river.

We had practically come to the decision of naming it THE ROVER BOYS; and now that E. D. B. '28, has told us about "roving" in the Readers' Say-So, we realize that we are certainly no fools when it comes to picking names for our serial stories.

YES, YES, YES—THE ROVER BOYS. You will just love them—The fun loving Tom—Miss Stanhope—Ithaca, New York—Dan Baxter, the sneering villain—runaway horses—bowl—battered on two—side of the U. S.—in fact everything—with nothing left out.

Last night there was a line up in front of the statue of Venus at the Libe—but it turned out that

would still be on this side of 1000. And please don't forget that there are approximately 5000 male students in the university. I do believe that if you were to do a little research work you would find an occasional male who judges women by other than the sense-of-touch method. I, myself, don't pretend to be one of your ideal examples of a male, for, although I am concieted enough to think that I am not as hopeless as the campus "sheiks", that you have been sporting around with, I do have some of the passions that you so abhor. However, I share with you the disgust for a fellow who desires female companionship only for the express purpose of satisfying his instincts. But the other type, strange as it may seem, does truly exist, and there is no doubt in my mind but what some day you will find an honest-to-gosh he-man who can meet you on an intellectual basis and forget "the skin you love to touch."

S. F. B. '29

they were waiting to get in the reading room. . . . Students, not men.

KERST says he met a man who was all shot up last week, but the man had not been to Chicago—he'd been out hunting.

(Hey! . . . Don't shoot us—we didn't say a word about Mussolini.

GEE WHIZ!

" . . . Somewhere saxophones were sobbing," says Greasy Gretchen, "like the sound of spice-laden breezes—Do you believe in dreams? . . . There was a man . . . say rather a god. . . . who spoke words of gold—ah never trust their golden frailty. Beneath the sullenly dripping leaves, I met my god in College Inn. It is all ended. By my notebook shall ye know him. . . . My history prof!"

(Say Gretchen, won't you write Papa a personal letter. . . And you know, put your real name down. Like the Readers' Say-Sos, we simply must know who 'tis.)

Getting back to E. D. B's and Readers' Say-So (there is something about it that fascinates us) she says, a "Suppose the tables are turned? . . . Well, says we, they were down at the Sunset Inn last Saturday night.

Logic certainly is a wonderful thing. We have deduced that queen Marie was not taken to see Halsted street in Chicago. The following headline furnished the material for our deduction:

MARIE LEAVES CHICAGO: CALLS IT BEAUTIFUL CITY

Talk about high prices! Peaches are bringing \$300 a week in New York City.

We have almost decided what the picture on the cover of the Lit means. It is either Adam running from Eve or running from a storm. . . . Well, what's the difference anyway?

Zopelka, who in the eyes of most critics has filled the gap left by Walter Camp, promises an all-conference team in Sat.'s Cardinal. Watch for it.

There is such a bevy of good material this year that we personally cannot make an unbiased selection for a team.

Sluggelutz of Indiana, for example, is easily the peer of Pulz-pantzoff of Minnesota at guard. But who is to say whether Knoxer Sox-zoff of Michigan really excels Schertalezout of Chicago when the tackle position is considered?

Ruffleblewmers of Illinois is quite the best quarterback, but opinions are varied in placing him on the eleven, for one cannot forget the stellar playing of Tawndorz (The Purdue flash) in the Northwestern tilt.

But Zope will solve the whole matter for you. . . .

ACON.

E. D. B. DRAWS FIRE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
Sure, there are real men here, E. D. B. But what may a girl find in the night time, I ask you? 42 nights and not finding a single man to be worthy of the name! Are you telling us a fact or merely boasting?

What may a fellow expect of a girl who has been out every night for six weeks? Of course, meeting on an intellectual basis is the thing, but how can any person acquire that degree of intelligence when there has been little or no preparation toward that end, and surely it's not to be gotten in a place remote from all such sources.

Suppose that tables were turned and it was asked, "is there a girl who would not dub a man "slow" if an evening were spent in intellectual conversation only?" If there is, a space along side of Venus at the library ought to be reserved for her. Venus can't talk either.

(Continued on page nine)

Readers' Say-So

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Undoubtedly, the denunciation in

today's Daily Cardinal of the university male population by E. D. B. '28 will bring forth a score of men to champion the cause of the "stronger" sex. I certainly cannot help admiring the stand that Miss

E. D. B. takes, for her disgust and accusations are not ungrounded. But E. D. B. even though you have been out every night this semester, and with a different fellow each night, your male acquaintances

Picture at Strand Has Weird Setting

Mary Pickford Does Good
Acting in Sparrows

BY F. M. S.

Good acting and a weird and depressing setting are the chief characteristics of "Sparrows," a picture at the Strand this week. Mary Pickford supplies the acting. The Florida swamps with their treacherous quicksand and man-eating alligators furnish background.

Mary, as Molly the child "mother" of 10 or 11 children, does convincingly good acting. Of course, she looks a bit older than the child mother she is supposed to be, but she makes up for it in her acting. Spry and nimble as ever.

Suspense plays a large part in the picture; in fact many of the scenes are painfully gripping. At times the hair raising escape idea is over done. Out of one death-escape into another. You don't dare draw a breath of relief. The escape of Molly and her ten children through the perilous swamp, defying the miser, the quicksand, and the alligators is agonizing.

As for the plot, there isn't much of an one. Molly and her children, mistreated cruelly by the miser guardian, live only for the day when they shall be able to escape from his clutches. A ray of light comes into Molly's life, when the miser adds to her care a darling baby girl whom he, with accomplices, has kidnapped and is holding for ransom.

One day Molly and her charges decide to run away. The miser, seeing them start off through the swamp, decides that will be a good way to get rid of them, for if the quicksands don't get them, the alligators will.

The father of the kidnapped child,

in the meantime, deciding he can't wait longer, notifies the kidnapers he will pay the ransom. The kidnapers arrive at the home of the miser, only to learn that the child is gone.

Thereupon ensues a double pursuit, the kidnapers after Molly and the police after the kidnapers. The bad men are captured, and Molly and her "kids" arrive safe and sound.

Since the kidnapped child won't part from Molly, its father good-naturedly gathers Molly and her flock into the fold of his mansion.

In parts the picture is funny, but the pathetic portions far overshadow the few humorous bits.

The picture is different, to say the least.

Utility Men To Discuss School Books Problem

John Cadby, secretary of the Wisconsin Utilities association, will call a meeting of the executive committee of the association within two weeks to consider his suggestion on the report filed recently on school text books. Mr. Cadby made a survey of school books and he charges that public utilities are not treated fairly by the authors. He has made several suggestions to the committee and action on the suggestions will be taken at the meeting.

Report Ogden Mills To Get Winston's Post

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Garrard B. Winston, under-secretary of treasury, is preparing to return to private life and there is every indication that the post will be offered to Rep. Ogden L. Mills of New York. Mr. Winston has indicated his desire to Sec'y. Mellon

Alumni Briefs

To pay his bet with a Princeton graduate on the results of the Harvard - Princeton game, Paul Roundtree who entered Harvard law school after his graduation is now in Havana awaiting funds for his return home. The loser of the bet which Roundtree made was to stow away for Havana and bring back a bottle of Cuban rum. However, in Havana he was unable to fulfill the latter half of the bet and will return home empty handed.

Adolph J. Bieberstein '26, "W" man, recently played his first game of professional football with the Green Bay Packers.

Miss Helen Stribblen of Chicago, was recently married to Walton Hawkins Pyre '99, brother of Prof. J. F. Pyre. Mr. Pyre is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The couple will be at home after Jan. 1, in Morgan Park, Ill.

An ultra thin foil, less than millionth of an inch in thickness has been made by Dr. Jesse Wakefield Beams M. A. '22. The experiment and another which makes it now possible to tear away elections from metals were completed in the physics laboratory of Yale university. The investigations of Dr. Beams in the electrical field have a direct bearing upon the mechanism that produces X-rays, particularly demonstrated in certain types of X-ray tubes.

and he is expected to resume the practicing of law before the close of the approaching short session of congress. Mr. Mills was defeated as a candidate for governor of New York in the last election.

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 office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

CASTALIA

Castalia Literary society will hold its meeting at 7 o'clock on Friday in 2009 4444 eqt no 4444 4444 rop hall.

PLAY READING

There will be no freshman women's play reading this Saturday as previously announced due to conflicting activities.

ST. FRANCIS' SERVICES

The Thanksgiving services at St. Francis' house chapel will be at the same hours as on Sundays: Holy Communion at 8:15 and at 10 a. m. Thanksgiving dinner at \$1 per plate will be served at St. Francis house

to students registered by Wednesday noon.

GREEK SERVICE

Rev. Father Alexander Papastephanos of Fond du Lac will celebrate the Liturgy for Greek and Russian students in the chapel at St. Francis' House, 1015 University avenue, at 11 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning.

"Soo" Road Profits In October Are \$380,314

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (AP) — A net profit of \$380,314.79 was earned in October by the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie road. The Wisconsin Central Railway Co., a subsidiary earned \$35,148.75. Total revenue was \$2,704,347.81, of which the bulk \$2,245,347.94 was freight revenue. Deducting operating expenses which totalled \$1,750,737.77, the Soo line had a net of \$935,502.04. This total was reduced by taxes and other items to \$380,314.79.

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The WISCONSIN OCTOPUS

MADISON

Announces

Christmas Poster Contest

In the belief that poster art can be raised to a new level among student achievement, the OCTOPUS is sponsoring this contest for all registered students of the university.

Rules of the Contest:

1. SUBJECT: The subject of the poster is to be the Christmas number of the Octopus on sale December 8th, price 25 cents. This information should appear on the poster.
2. METHOD OF TREATMENT: The size must not exceed 18x24 inches. The choice of colors is unlimited.
3. Prizes: The prizes will be thirty dollars in fine art materials.
4. CLOSING DATE: All posters must be in the Octopus office by Saturday, December 4th.
5. JUDGES: The judges will be W. H. Varnum, School of Arts; O. F. L. Hagen, Department of Fine Arts; H. F. Brockhausen, Brock Engraving Co.
6. The winning posters will be reproduced in the Octopus. The Octopus reserves the right to exhibit all posters submitted.

\$30

Dec.
4th

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Guests at Haresfoot Follies Will Include Faculty and Alumni

An event of this Thanksgiving eve will be the Haresfoot Follies dance which will take place in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Lorraine from 9 to 1 o'clock. It is to be an all-university affair.

Among the university guests who will be present are, President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, and Mr. and Mrs. George Little.

Those who will chaperon are well-known local alumni will include Messers and Mesdames J. C. Coe, R. C. Stephenson, and D. W. Tyrell.

Miss Else Mentz and O. S. Fleissner, Both of Faculty, Engaged

Announcement was made at dinner Sunday at the German house of the engagement of Miss Else Mentz to Mr. Otto S. Fleissner, both of whom are members of the German department faculty.

Miss Mentz, who comes from Freiburg, Germany, taught last year at Hunter college, New York city. Dr. Fleissner received his Ph. D. degree in music at Munich. He was connected with the faculty of the German department at Cornell university, Ithaca, N.Y. last year.

The wedding is to be an event of next summer.

Social Events

Luncheon Honors Miss Ruff

Alice Scheurman '25, Evanston, Ill., entertained with a luncheon and shower for Gertrude Ruff '24, at her home last Saturday preceding the football game. The wedding of Miss Ruff and Carl Lewis '25, will be an event of December 25 in Chicago.

The guests were sorority sisters of the bride-elect in Phi Omega Pi and included Evelyn Tough '27, Mary Brandel '27, Marion Rhode '27, Florence Malpahn '27, Grace Putnam '28, Alpha McKellar '28, Rosalind Tough '23, Mabel Crumpley '23, and Marjorie Ruff '23.

Wesley Foundation Party

Appropriate to the Thanksgiving

at Wesley Foundation for students, season will be the party which is given at 8 o'clock this evening. Those who are directing the function include Harold Brandenburg, '22, chairman; Wilma Horrell '28, decorations; and Dorothy Kemmetter '28, refreshments.

Guests Here For Wedding

Among the out-of-town guests who were here last weekend for the Ekern-Fisher wedding were several university alumni. They include Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Braun, '17 and '22 and Miss Dorothy G. Hamelrath '22, from Milwaukee; and Miss Marion Richter '24, Chicago.

Tri Delt Tea Dance

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain on Thursday

afternoon with a tea dance at the chapter house from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. William P. Rogers will chaperon.

Graduate Club Dance

The Graduate club will entertain this evening with an informal dance in Lathrop gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Donald are to chaperon.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The brothers and sons of active and alumnae members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will be honor guests at a dinner which will be given this evening at the Theta house. Mrs. E. Woodward will chaperon.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi is giving a formal dance at the chapter house this evening. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Harper.

Villa Maria

Residents at Villa Maria are entertaining this evening with a formal dance. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jordan have consented to chaperon.

Prof. and Mrs. Hopkins Entertain

Prof. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hopkins entertained recently at their

home in College Hills for the members of the seminary class in agricultural journalism. Mrs. Stafford gave several original sketches of the life of northern woodsmen. Fifteen guests were present.

Charter House

Residents of Charter house will entertain this evening with an informal dance. The chaperons will be Miss Ruth Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Roach.

Delta Tau Delta

An event of this evening will be a formal dance to be given by members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at their chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Sprague will chaperon.

Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa fraternity is giving a formal party at the chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Metz have consented to chaperon.

Beta Theta Pi

Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity are giving a formal dance at the chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Gifford will chaperon.

Chadbourne Hall

Residents of Chadbourne hall are entertaining this evening with an informal dance. Miss Sara Norris will chaperon.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity is giving a formal dance at the chapter house this evening. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Clarke.

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Just arrived—new "Bob" galoshes in the very new color—navy, as well as brown.

—Shoe Dept., Main Floor

TURKEY TROT

at

Lathrop Parlors

TONIGHT

Jesse Cohen's Orchestra

Auspices Union Board

Inter-Se Tea Dance

Thursday Afternoon

Lathrop Parlors

3 to 6

\$1.25

Girls may get tickets from house president

**Special Thanksgiving
Turkey Dinner**

at

The Spanish Tea Room

148 Langdon St.

1 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

\$1.60 Per Plate

NARDIN TO SPEAK AT WOMEN'S CONVO

Freshman Students Meet on
Dec. 9 to Discuss Individ-
ual Interests

An all freshman women convocation will be held on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Dean F. Louise Nardin will talk to the entire group of freshman women at this time on the subject of future vocations, suggesting helps for choosing different fields of work in the university and afterwards.

Each year the freshman women have an opportunity of getting together in such a convocation during their first semester and looking into their own individual interests which they may hope to make practical use of later on.

The convocation, sponsored by the W. S. G. A. Vocational committee headed by Viola Wendt '28, is a part of the program to help women in the university find themselves in their work and open the entire field of vocations available to women so that they may choose the career which will bring them the most satisfaction.

A vocational bulletin board is maintained in Lathrop hall, offering various clippings and the like concerning careers for women. Material on the board is changed often so that a number of different fields may be suggested. The "Woman Citizen," a magazine devoted to the interests of women in business, is also kept on the board. A number of vocational books are available in the office of Dean Flett which may be taken and used freely by anyone who is interested.

Public addresses on vocations are being planned by the committee to be given later in the year. One of the main features of the work will be a vocational conference the latter part of April at which time women may have personal conferences with a vocational expert who will come to the university for that purpose.

In addition to Dean Flett, advisor of the Vocational committee, and Viola Wendt, chairman, other members are Ruth Buhlig '28, associate chairman; Elizabeth Bunting '28, secretary; Rose Mantell '27, publicity chairman; Marjorie Kaltenbach '29, art chairman; Ruth Comer '27, and Laura Cranefield '28.

The New Belmont Cafe, serve Thanksgiving Dinner from 12:00 to 3:00. See menu in this paper.

The Wisconsin Union
Recommends

LOUIS GRAVEURE

The International Baritone
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of Your Favorites

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December 1**

Tickets at Hook Bros.
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BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



The Social Season Arrives The Co-op Introduces "Varsity Approved" Dinner Clothes \$50

At fraternity parties . . . sorority formals . . . Christmas formals . . . when home for the holidays . . . the best dressed men at Wisconsin will wear Varsity Approved Dinner Clothes.

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The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

DRAMA

MUSIC

BOOKS

Fact and Fiction

A Column About Things in General—Supposedly More Fact Than Fiction

by w. f. p.

It is some few weeks now since Rudyard Kipling's poem "The Vineyard" in his DEBTS AND CREDITS stirred our newspapers to remarks various and sundry. But a small and strange magazine published at Bryn Athyn, Penn., and entitled "stuff and nonsense," reminds us of certain pertinent stanzas printed by H. I. Phillips. We select four, for which we amend "Yes, we have no bananas!"

At the eleventh hour we came,
Late, perhaps, but pretty game;
Up thy leaped with shouts of joy
And lusty cries of "Attaboy!"

Since our backs had felt no load
Eagerness in us abode;
And it's only fair to state
No one said, "Go home, you're late!"

They went home, delivered thence,
Grudging has no recompense,
But (let's tell a truthful story)
They got all the territory.

Rudyard, make some frank confessions;
You got all the choice possessions;
Uncle Sam fulfilled a mission—
All he got was prohibition.

Now, we know that Queen Marie of Roumania's favorite American authors are Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Zane Grey, Rex Beach, Edith Wharton, Gertrude Atherton, and Sherwood Anderson. So now we know.

There are definite signs that the old attitude of regarding gifted Negro artists as precious children passing. Negro contributions to music, the theatre and to literature are being evaluated at their true worth instead of by condescending comparisons. This welcome change may be attributed to some extent, to the readiness of book publishers in giving Negro writers a hearing.

And now they announce the publication of a book of short stories, TROPIC DEATH, by Eric Walrond.

Mr. Van Vechten, in his excellent book NIGGER HEAVEN deals at length with the attempt of the negro writer to imitate the white writer and to discuss subjects which are alien to the negro. TROPIC DEATH is "different."

Hitherto, stories by American negroes have busied themselves largely with problems of race, either in the South, or in our larger northern cities. In TROPIC DEATH, for the first time, are to be found purely objective stories, devoid of prejudice, propaganda or excessive race consciousness.

There are few places in this world where the negro is able to live his own life as he wants to live it. The West Indies are one of the last remaining strongholds of the primitive negro race. Nothing, to our knowledge, has heretofore been written about the life of these negroes.

The book is unique, too, in the fact that it is the first time that a native of the tropics writes about its life. Hitherto, it has been only visiting white men who have told its story. The contrast of Mr. Walrond's picture of tropical life and the customary white man's description of it is illuminating.

PRIZE CONTEST HELD FOR ASPIRING WRITERS

The Scholastic, a national magazine for schoolroom, conducts the scholastic awards sponsored by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. Among the award to be made in 1926-27 will be included the Witter Bynner Poetry Prize, established last year. It is given for the best poem or group of poems, the maximum number of lines that may be submitted by any one contestant being limited to 200. First prize \$100; essay prizes, a short story prize, and so on. For further information inquire of The Scholastic, Wabash building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTED SOPRANO WILL SING HERE TOMORROW NIGHT



FLORENCE MACBETH

Prima Donna Soprano
Chicago Civic Opera Company

Thursday night of this week—Thanksgiving night—will be remembered in Madison this year through the presence of Florence MacBeth, one of the most famous coloratura sopranos of all time.

A few years ago in Minnesota, a fair-haired girl sang a solo at a school entertainment and created a sensation among her townspeople. Two weeks later this girl, who was Florence MacBeth, was sent East and entrusted to the tutelage of Yeatman Griffith, the voice specialist, and before long this same girl and her mother were on their way to Europe. After two years' study there, the little American made her debut as an operatic prima donna in London, before an audience which included the King and Queen of England, who joined in the general demonstration of applause which marked her sensational debut.

Three days later this new operatic discovery was engaged as one of the stars of the Chicago Opera company, and a few months afterward made her debut in Chicago ward made her debut in Chicago as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville." Her success was instantaneous, and for six successive seasons she has reigned as one of the prime favorites with American audiences. Her triumphs have included both operatic and concert tours; her most famous roles are Gilda in "Rigoletto," Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," "Lucia" and Violetta in "La Traviata." She has shared honors with Bonci, Titta Ruffo, Stracciari, Mary Gardner and Louise Homer. Her success in opera has been undeniably duplicated in concert, for her voice and personality lend themselves with ease to the intimate surroundings of the concert hall. The voice of MacBeth must be rated as one of the most beautiful extant. Beauty of face and gure, charm of personality, interpretative skill of a high order, and the rare ability to create an atmosphere of delicate beauty on the concert stage are attributes which have added much to Miss MacBeth's great success.

Arden Club Will Present Lorado Taft in Two Weeks

Two weeks from tomorrow, Lorado Taft, the famous sculptor, will appear at Music Hall under the auspices of the Arden club. He will lecture on "A Glimpse of a Sculptor's Studio." This is the most popular lecture on his repertoire.

Carl Mess, a very able assistant, will demonstrate on the stage the various methods and materials which are used in sculpture. He will build up a bust, and bring out the problems of features, proportions, and expression. With deft fingers and sweeping strokes he will make rapid changes in the head, and show transitions from youth to old age, with occasional and diverting digressions.

He will also take up the trials and perplexities of marble cutting, the use of the pointing instrument, and will introduce the audience to a few triumphs of the sculptor's art.

Tickets are now on sale at the Co-Op, Brown's Book Store, the Hawthorne Book Shop, the University Pharmacy, by Arden Club members, and at the Arden House.

Marks Donates a Little Fatherly Advice to College

WHICH WAY PARNASSUS? by Percy Marks. Harcourt, Brace, and Co.

By B. S.

Accompanying the current dramatic trend toward college plays and college movies of the BROWN OF HARVARD and ONE MINUTE TO GO variety, much of recent literary discussion seems also to have taken a turn toward things collegiate. The colleges are in the public limelight.

John Palmer Gavit's COLLEGE, Upton Sinclair's THE GOOSE STEP, to say nothing of editorials, magazine articles, and college novels are all evidence of the growing importance of the colleges as a subject for discussion and analysis.

And now comes Percy Marks with WHICH WAY PARNASSUS? wherein, with his accustomed sincerity, he aims straight from the shoulder at the weaknesses in our modern educational system. From one to another, he trains his penetrating attention on the outstanding college institutions; the college president, the faculty, the alumni, the undergraduates, fraternities, athletics, and activities.

Moreover, one somehow feels that Mr. Marks knows what he is talking about; that, through his connection both as a student and a teacher with Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, and the University of California, he has had vital relations with each of these institutions; and that he exposes their faults somewhat in the manner of the interested parent—for their own good.

In his opinion the college makes its fundamental mistake in trying to educate so many young people who haven't sufficient intelligence to be educated. "Not more than a half of the undergraduates in our American colleges," says Mr. Marks, "are capable of receiving any real intellectual benefit from a college education. The other half are simply non educable." They are "boys and girls who don't think, who can't think, and who never can be taught to think."

This fact necessitates a lowering of the intellectual standard of the college. Maintaining that it is far better to be a first-rate mechanic than a fourth-rate engineer, Marks recommends a technical education for the man who cannot meet the intellectual demands of the liberal college.

In the interests of efficiency, it for no other reason than that time worn American standby, he urges that we realize that undergraduates are not all equal. "They must not be treated as if they were," he says. "We must reserve our colleges for those with God-given intelligence and cease wasting our meagre educational wealth on those unfitted to benefit by it. Educate those fit to be educated; train those fit to be trained. The others must be left to God."

In discussing the faculty, Marks focuses his attention on that weakness in the educational system which demands a Ph.D. degree for college instructors. He maintains that it has kept from the teaching profession hundreds of intelligent men, who by virtue of their intelligence, are not willing to spend three valuable years on "embalmed languages," studying some trivial subject which is of no use or interest to them or to anyone else.

"Nine out of ten of the men who take Ph.D. nonsense seriously are dull clods," the author states, "hiding their intellectual potency behind an absurd professional dignity and their ignorance behind a Ph.D. degree."

Perhaps he is a bit radical in this premise, but he is sound in his definition of those rare "scholar-teachers" who, with only a master's degree, have managed to acquire a vast learning and at the same time to carry into the classroom real enthusiasm for both the students and the subjects they teach.

Moreover, he claims that at present most teachers are at best intellectual mechanics, slaying knowledge with smug complacency. "There are many specialists, but few scholars," he observes, "many pedants, but few wise men, many wind-bags, but few teachers."

GRAVEURE WILL OFFER PROGRAM ON DECEMBER 1



No singer before the public today is so noted for arranging varied and interesting programs as Louis Graveure, the internationally famous baritone, who will appear here on Wednesday evening, December 1, at the University Stock pavilion in the second of the concerts in the Wisconsin Union concerts.

This artist makes an annual trip to Europe, visiting the leading musical centers in search of new material for his programs. At the same time he is in constant touch with important American composers, and is often invited to introduce new songs to the public by them.

What wonder then, from his repertoire of over 500 songs in French, German, Italian and English that his beautifully contrasted recital programs are the continual envy of other singers, many of whom privately coach with Mr. Graveure when preparing for their New York appearances.

Mr. Graveure's many appearances outside of New York permitted him time for but one recital in New York last season, which was advertised as his only appearance. The high esteem in which this singer is held as an artist may be judged from the following tribute written by Richard Aldrich, the conservative critic of the New York Times, which appeared in that paper under date of January 22, 1922:

"Lovers of good singing will think it a pity that the song recital of Louis Graveure given yesterday afternoon in the Town Hall was announced on the bill as the only one he would give in New York this season. There is need of more of the kind of singing he does, and less of various other kinds that are heard often enough and without the announcement of any limit. Mr. Graveure has steadily gained in artistic power since he first made himself known here. In quality of voice, in phrasing, in diction, in the skillful use of the head tones and in the power of penetrating to the inner meaning of a song and embodying it in interpretation, Mr. Graveure's singing is a source of great enjoyment. Such artists as he are none too common."

and, although Mr. Marks treats

Fraternities, too, come in for their share of discussion. Justifying them only as those normal, small social groups into which members or any large social group will fall, he advocates having enough fraternities so that every man may have a chance to join one, thereby destroying those inferiority complexes which come from failing to "make" a good fraternity.

However, this would hardly seem to solve the problem because, even though there were enough fraternities to go around, Mr. Marks fails to consider that the exclusive element in the better and older fraternities might just as well foster this inferiority complex as the lack of enough fraternities to go around.

New and rather wise rules for fraternity rushing are suggested,

Rose Macauley Depicts Taciturn Wife in Novel

CREWE TRAIN—By Rose Macauley—Boni and Swerwright—\$2.

By C. H. P.

Have you ever wished that you didn't have to listen to what people were saying, and think about what to answer them? Haven't you often wanted to be able to run away from talk? But, of course, you never could because somehow or other you thought of yourself as necessary to the world and as a contributor to all the talk going on about you.

Well, Denham Dobie, the leading character of CREWE TRAIN, Rose Macauley's latest novel, thought talk foolish. She herself was unable to enter into a conversation and ever since her childhood had run away from people who showed a disposition to talk. Her father had shown the same disinclination for society which characterized Denham. After her father's death she was forced into a new environment. She fell in love with a man who needed and wanted the companionship of other human beings. After her marriage her selfishness seemed for a time to be diminished but after a year of enjoying love, her dislike of the conventional life once more became apparent; she ignored all responsibility and lived in the country, away from her husband.

However, even Denham was frustrated. She discovered that she could not live as she wished. Love was the weapon which destroyed her. She loved a man who could not live as she wished. Her child-like inability to understand her husband's passion for companionship almost wrecked their happiness.

Miss Macauley offers as the solution a compromise. Arnold and Denham move to a superb near enough for Arnold to go into London daily and yet almost rural enough to satisfy Denham. There is a feeling (though, that conditions are only temporary).

Miss Macauley in CREWE TRAIN does not portray distinct characters. She starts with the idea of making the character a certain type and then she forgets herself so that in the end the character has assumed amazing propensities. The incidents in the plot seem to become all important and the character must be made to fit the incidents.

All in all, Miss Macauley has written a satire on the life and ideas of the intelligent and cultured Southerners. Denham Dobie set down in their midst finds them talkatively boring and uselessly busy. She is not impressed by their accomplishments—"Why write more books? Aren't there enough in the world now?" is her answer to her husband who is writing a book. Her lazy acceptance of life, as it is in such direct contrast to that of the Greshams, her relatives, that—well, somehow or other Denham Dobie's do not seem as wrong as they ought to, for after all, the intelligent, cultured people in her aunt's crowd weren't any happier than Denham working out puzzles and playing with a dog—and they

fraternities from a faculty, rather than from a student point of view, his discussion is concrete, lively, and spirited, especially in his chronicle of the Mu Mu Mu from good old Siwash and his rather lonely efforts to make himself at home among the members of his fraternity at Yale.

Every college institution from the grading system to alumni and athletics is brought under this keen and penetrating analysis. The reader feels that connected with each there are clearly problems which, as they are met, lead one to ask, "Truly, which way Parnassus?"

Undoubtedly, Mr. Marks' ideal is an educational Elysium. Nevertheless, his charges against the present system are unusually sound and understanding in the light of much of the undisguised muckraking in regard to colleges today. His style is lively; his illustrative material is concrete, pungent, and entertaining. In all, for bold and pointed criticism of a question in which the average college person is interested, the book is stimulating and thought-provoking reading.

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page four)

It is true that men who would be satisfied with such ideal conditions as you suggest, are hard to find, almost as hard as it is to find a lady with such tastes. But this institution holds many MEN, in fact I believe that they are in the majority. Don't forget, that we too, like to be in the company of some young lady whose vie for popularity will not lead her to encroach upon the rights of man (if man has any rights in these days).

Again, I ask you, how long is a man interested in a girl who allows privileges? Not very long! Discriminating characters is an art, but it is not beyond the grasping of a junior in college. It is oftentimes a carelessly dropped word, a mere movement, or roguish talking that will make a man regret. One wonders whether these slips are intentional. There is no man living who will not listen to sound reasoning, but how long he will heed it is another question.

Don't give up this early in the game, give it another six weeks try.

LITTLE BOY

SHE'S OLD FASHIONED

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Among the co-eds at Wisconsin are two major types, each with radically opposing ideas of what constitutes a "real man." Likewise the men are of two kinds. It is this difference that is responsible for mis-dating.

The first type of co-ed is the "old-fashioned" (not meant to be deprecating) one. She has her emotions well-controlled and is interested primarily in intellectual problems and the opinions of others with respect to them.

On the other hand, there is the "modern" girl with her emotions less controlled. She prefers physical satiation rather than intellectual, and, just as the "old-fashioned" woman, she does what she enjoys most. Without doubt she is responsible for more trouble and hardship in the world, but then Fords cause more trouble than any other car—there are so many more of them.

Ranging between these two extremes is the woman who can on occasion discuss intellectual problems, interestingly, and yet retain enough of her emotions to be human. At times she satisfies her more physical desires, but only as a relaxation and change from monotony. She has just enough control of herself not to go to extremes but still to derive enjoyment, and she is, therefore, not likely to get into the troubles of the "modern" girl, or into the colorless state of the "old-fashioned" one. She is the American girl as we would like to have her—able to meet people on any ground and to best them.

E. D. B. '28 has met with the problem which, as she says, is "meeting people on a common ground." By her statements I am led to believe that she is the "old-fashioned" type. With these facts in mind let us try to solve her problem. She has been out every night for six weeks, and since on no occasion did she meet anyone on common ground, we are forced to believe that she was with a different man each time. Did she not meet one out of 42 whom she could meet on mutual terms? If not, whose fault was it? We must believe that it is her own. Perhaps, as the proportion of her time spent on dates would indicate, she has considered

List Scholastic Prizes Offered

Research in Varied Fields to be Rewarded

There will appear daily in this column a list of scholarships for which Wisconsin undergraduates and graduate students are eligible. The scholarships will be listed according to academic subjects together with the provisions and requirements for each. For further information apply to professor J. E. Olson, 109 Bascom hall, for undergraduate scholarships, and to C. S. Slichter, Dean of the Graduate School concerning graduate scholarships.

HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, OR ECONOMICS: The Amherst Memorial Fellowships.

Amount: Each \$2000 a year, usually for two years. Two fellowships.

Requirements: Candidate must have demonstrated ability to do research work of value, must be a college graduate, and should have completed work for the doctorate.

Apply: Office of the President, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

HISTORY: President White Fellowships.

Amount: \$500 each; two fellow-

ships. dating as her main purpose, and her school work as her recreation. Because here "dates" have had the opposite purpose, would not the lack of common ground be explained? Truly it is pathetic that we cannot meet on common ground.

BENNY '27

ships. Place: Cornell University or elsewhere.

Requirements: Candidate for a higher degree.

Apply: Dean of the Graduate School, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

History Fellowship:

Amount: \$200.

Requirements: Graduate of any approved college.

Apply: Dean of Graduate School, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Boudinot Historical Fellowship.

Amount: \$700 and free tuition.

Requirements: Open to duly qualified graduates of any college or university.

Place: Princeton University or elsewhere.

Apply: Dean of the Graduate School, Princeton University, Princeton University, before March 1.

The Benjamin D. Shreve Fellowship:

Amount: Not stated.

Place: Princeton University or elsewhere.

Requirements: Open to graduate students of at least one year's standing who have given evidence of unusual ability in their graduate work and capacity to engage successfully in research. The appointee is required "to devote himself exclusively to the subject above mentioned and to make suggestions

as to how the evil causing the decay of nations can be arrested and avoided."

Apply: Dean of the Graduate School, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., before March 1.

Fellowships of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Amount: Two fellowships at \$1500 each.

Requirements: Open to graduates of any recognized college.

Apply: University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Research in Industrial Relations

— The Jacob Wertheim Research Fellowship of Harvard University.

Amount: \$3600 plus an allowance for traveling of not more than \$750.

Requirements: The purpose of this fellowship is to enable persons who already have expert knowledge of plans for the betterment of industrial relations to pursue research that may be of general benefit in solving problems in this field. Any mature man or woman may apply. A university degree is not

required. It is not intended that the fellowship shall be used to enable students, whether graduate or undergraduate, to complete their education. The ward will be made for one year, but may be renewed for a second year.

Apply: Address all communications to Prof. James Ford, Secretary, Emerson Hall, Cambridge 38, Mass. Applications must be made on special blanks before April 15.

Velvet and jersey are very successfully combined this year, usually in contrasting rather than matching shades of the same color are preferred.

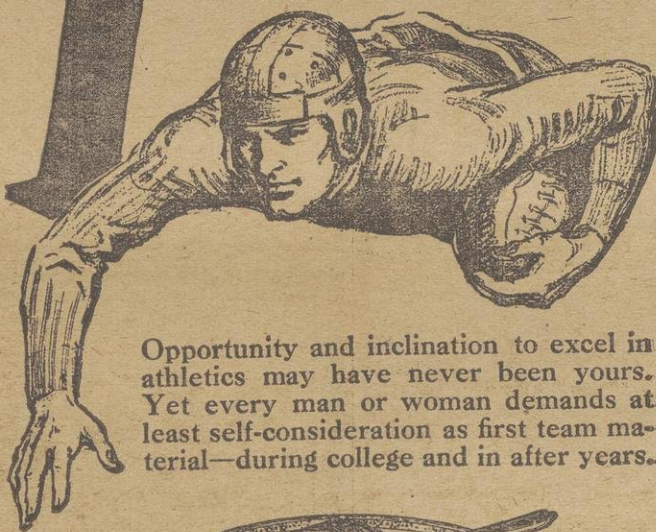
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Make just one whole meal of whole wheat every day. **SHREDDED** whole WHEAT contains all the PROTEINS, SALTS, CARBOHYDRATES and VITAMINS your body craves, properly balanced for complete digestibility and assimilation. Also BRAN—all that you need to regulate your digestion for the day and to throw off the poison of less healthful foods. Have your Shredded Wheat served with milk or cream and sugar, with fruits and berries or in many other appetizing ways. Start now to get fit and keep fit. If interested, write for our booklet—"Fifty Ways of Serving Shredded Wheat." THE SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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Wisconsin Power and Light Company.

"The Beggar" is Good, Avers Gibby

Otis Harlan Brings Forth Hearty Guffaws

BY C. G. S.

Edward Everett Horton, star of "The Beggar on Horseback," comes back in another comedy which is not quite so good, but which has plenty of suspense and a good many laughs. And he is not the only comedian, Otis Harlan, with the tendency of fat men to be always "in the soup," and Trixie Friganza, who plays the part of his equally corpulent wife, provoke laughter with their duck-like waddle alone.

When our hero returns from war he finds his butter and egg employer ready to take him into partnership—provided he marries the employer's daughter, played by Virginia Lee Corbin. He is willing to do that, but his shyness keeps him from getting "to first base" with her. Also, he believes that he has a silver plate in his head, a mem-

orandum of the war, which forbids any unnecessary excitement.

Then follows a plot, in which a lurid past is cooked up for our hero, including an affair with a movie actress. On the strength of that past, the heroine takes a new interest in him until the movie actress actually appears on the scene, by accident; and her husband appears, but not by accident. In one of the wildest "tag, you're it" scenes that I have seen in comedy or any place else, the hero vindicates himself and proves that he is a real "he-man," past or no past.

The play was written by Anita Loos and her husband, of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" fame, and is much better than the average movie plot. Edward Everett Horton as the shy but ambitious young man plays his part well, with the aid of a naturally funny face. And so long as there is no attempt to be serious, this comedy furnishes an ideal evening's entertainment.

Recent surveys indicate that 25,000,000 of the 42,000,000 men and women in America who are employed have defective eyesight.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Hand-tooled coin purse containing about ten dollars. Lost on Hill Tuesday afternoon. Reward. B. 5410. 2x24

LOST: Large orange colored Parker pen between Bascom and 700 Black University avenue. F. 2419. Reward. 2x24

LOST—Friday between Biology and Clinic fountain pen with name Margaret J. Cambier. Call B. 7355. 2x23

SERVICES

TYPING that brings better grades. Accurate, prompt, reliable. College Typing Company. B. 3747.

SERVICE—Foreign Students tutor-

ed in English. Reasonable rates. Mrs. M. H. Ashman, 113 N. Butler St. Phone B. 79. 3x23

WANTED

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: At your price, 1923 Chevrolet roadster without top. Five good tires, good mechanical condition. Call B. 1723. 2x24

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

FOR SALE: Book stands for sale. 330 W. Johnson st. 1x21

READ CARDINAL ADS

Twig Pulls Trigger, Hunter, 17, Killed

NEW YORK — George Aldrich, 17, was accidentally shot and fatally wounded with his own shotgun while hunting at Red Creek, Hampton Bays, L. I. His hunting companion, Willard Squires, said Aldrich was trailing the gun when apparently the trigger was caught by a twig. The youths lived in Hampton Bays.

PITTSBURGH—Rev. Lewis Centner, 50, nationally known Catholic educator, is dead at his old home here, completing a 2,500-mile trip to spend his last hours with his mother. Rev. Centner had been on the faculty at Hays College, Hays, Kan., for eight years, at St. Fidelis College, Herman, Pa., eight years,

Madison's Most Elaborate Display of

THANKSGIVING SPECIALTIES

Imported Fruit Cakes
Home Made Fruit Cakes
Imported Plum Puddings
Imported Brandied Mince Meat
9 Crown Imported Smyrna Figs
Imported Malaga Raisins
Imported Cheese, 17 Varieties
Ripe Olives
Imported Prague Ham
Imported French Roast Capon
Imported Russian Caviar
Huntley & Palmer Biscuits
Imported Cigarettes
Imported Cordials
Imported Glace Flowers
10 Varieties Glace Fruits
Imported Stuffed Fruits
Imported Jellies
Fancy Nuts and Nut Meats
Imported Candies
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
And a Thousand and One other Imported Novelties now on display in our store.

Whenever You Are in Doubt, Always Shop Here First for
Foods of Distinction"

BaRel's Import Food Shop

527 State Street

Phone F. 3786

They all had a good time in Paris



JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
as PRINCE CARYL



BESSIE LOVE
as VICTORIA

YOUNG APRIL

with
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
BESSIE LOVE
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT
a DONALD CRISP
production
Adapted by
JEANIE MACPHERSON
and DOUGLAS DOTY
From the novel by EBERSON CASTLE
Screenplay by WILLIAM EUSTON
Directed by DONALD CRISP
Produced by
DE MILLE PICTURES
CORPORATION

Thirty days of burning romance!—The hectic gayety of Monte Carlo! Gorgeous—spectacular! The end of the love adventure—and then?—the BIG SURPRISE!

A cinema cocktail
brimming with
romance and
sparkling with
rich and whole-
some comedy —
You'll enjoy it
immensely.

ON THE STAGE
Madison's Favorite Entertainers

JOE SHOER

of Green Derby Fame, and His

"MERRY MAD BAND"

OTHER
ATTRACTIONS

AL.
GULLICKSON

At the Golden Voiced Organ
Comedy

News Events

Special for
Thanksgiving

PARKWAY

After the Dinner

and far into the night you'll be wanting
to hear these new Brunswick Records.

3325—Pal of My Lonesome Hours
Don't Somebody Want Somebody?
Abe Lyman's Orchestra

3356—I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart
A Little Music in the Moonlight
Park Lane Orchestra

3336—Half a Moon (is better than no
Moon)

Kiss Your Baby
Victorians with Chas. Kaley

And many, many others

Bunny Lyons' Music Shop

511 State St.

Navy Recruits Dispel Critics' Sorrow at Madison

By TRIXIE and FOXIE

We're the two little Badgers who didn't stagger Chicago. We didn't stagger in Madison either. Instead we laughed off our sorrow at Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton who "We're in the Navy Now."

And we clapped our little hands and laughed and laughed because we didn't know it wouldn't be a slapstick comedy. But it wasn't! And everybody else laughed too because they were so glad it wasn't a slapstick comedy.

Wallace Beery did wear grotesque clothes but the humor of his character was not in his suit but in his face. He had that kind, dumb, German look that is used so much in American humor and yet never fails to provoke a laugh. His partner from boxing rings to navy was Raymond Hatton, a nifty little shrimp who stood up against his pal like a weasel beside a bear. They both wore the regulation Navy uniform and neither wore make-up so were forced to rely on a natural, comical interpretation for laughs. Which the Madison audience gave in quantities.

The sub-titles were clever, really funny wise-cracks. They were not necessary for the continuity of the story but were irrelevant injections of humor.

The action took place with what looked like the regular U. S. Navy. At any rate the gobs acted as if they were getting orders from somebody else besides the camera man and the settings were certainly aboard actual warships . . . which added about 50 per cent to the production.

There's a broad hint throughout the movie that the story is meant to razz the Navy. It is a clever take-off, not bitter, but the satire is there just the same.

Perhaps the great fault of the piece is that the whole movie is rather a succession of scenes than one continued story. That may be a very real presentation of navy life but it looks odd on the screen.

Of plot there was none—which is generally the case in an American comedy. There was the simple little story of the big beef boxer and his pimple manager being knocked out in the first round of the first fight and the manager fleeing with the lucre. In the process of chasing each other they find themselves

in the Navy and all set for France. The rest of the reel showed how they won the war and were what a Gob isn't.

Aye, Mate, we thought it a very rollicking, rolling reel, sir. And the Clinic has especially recommended it as an antidote for mid-semester blues.

Flo Erwin Gets Drunk at Orph; Pleases L. C. E.

By L. C. E.

Have you ever seen a woman temperance reformer get drunk? If you haven't, put on your over-shoes, wrap a good warm muffler around your neck and trot along to the Orph the first part of this week to see Flo Erwin give her interpretation of "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse." It is difficult to imagine a member of a reform organization getting soused but in this play it happens, theoretically of course. There is a bottle 'n everything.

The skit, which is by George Ade, is a clever satire against the women's temperance organization which in the heyday of pre-prohibition times was a worthy yeoman fighting for the cause of temperance, but which, lately has degenerated to an organization which is seeking to gain its admittedly worthy ends by suppressing freedom of speech and action. Flo Erwin is a real artist. She plays the part of the bigoted temperance reformer who sought to keep her husband from drinking and who sought to stir up trouble between another man and his wife in typical professional reformist fashion. She ends by getting intoxicated, at which the audience bursts into lusty laughter. This act brings up the average of the show. It appeals to this critic, who is a member of the cult of the Demolitionists of Bunk.

Some of the other acts are not so good. Chronologically, this is the

way the stuff is dished out to the cash customers and critics:

Booth and Nina

Booth does wonderful jumping and wiggling around on a bicycle. Too bad this stuff doesn't get by better with the folks.

George Jinks and Ann

With the exception of a clever novelty dance, this act is about the rottenest on the bill, with the exception of the next one, which is:

White and Tierney

A vaudeville team which without exception is the worst I have seen at the Orph this year. They get off a line of drivel and poor singing which incites murder in the hearts of those who must wait through their act to get to the next one.

Flo Erwin and Company

Mark my word, folks, this lady's

worth going to see.

Joe Darcey

America's blackface songster does very well in singing popular songs, among which are some of his own composition. He's a real artist, who tugs at the heartstrings and makes you laugh at the same time.

Mr. Al Tucker

Al has what he calls a social orchestra. The setting is an old time barroom, and the musicians are sprawled around in characteristic barroom poses, attired likewise. The drummer does a fire scene which is vivid. All in all, Al and his gang are mighty good entertainers.

Bremerton, Wash., with a population of about 12,000 is said to be the largest city in the United States not served directly by a railroad.

Monk To Lecture

At St. Francis House

Rev. Spence Burton, once a newspaper man in the employ of Frank Munsey, and now a monk in the Society of St. John the Evangelist, will give a series of six or seven talks at the St. Francis house, 1005 University ave., beginning Sunday, Dec. 27, on the subject "The Christian Life, a Social Fact." Each of his talks has been scheduled from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.

Rev. Burton received his M. A. degree from Harvard in 1904, and following that time was in the employ of Munsey. After four years of work, he was ordained a priest in the Episcopal church. He has been in the service of the church since 1908 as missionary, and as assistant chaplain in prison— at Massachusetts and San Quentin, Cal.

ENGAGED?

You should see

"THE FIRST YEAR"

A Hilarious Comedy of Married Life

as presented by

The Wisconsin Players

SATURDAY, DEC. 4TH

Central High School Auditorium

STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

MARY PICKFORD
in
"SPARROWS"

MOVIES OF WIS.-CHI.
GAME

News—Scenic—Fables

ON THE STAGE
Flindt's Orchestra
With Francis Slightam, Tenor

COMING THURSDAY
Tom Mix and
Tony the Wonder
Horse

A Bulging Cargo of Fun!

Ahoy
Mates!

"We're
in the
Navy Now"

Wallace
Beery

Raymond
Hatton

Two leather-necks
who scrub the decks,
and peel potatoes, too!



A wild, hilarious concoction made to get out the laughs that lie down in the diaphragm. Some folks tried to get by with polite snickers—but it can't be done.

MADISON

NOTE: Patrons will do well to see that all important buttons are sewed on tight or this button-buster will snap them off.

Continuous Daily from 1:00 to 11:00

15c

Prices

40c

Your Thanksgiving Treat!

FLORENCE MACBETH
Coloratura Soprano
Galli Curci's Successor
Christ Church 8 P. M.

"There was singing by Florence Macbeth as beautiful as Melba's, Galli - Curci's or Frieda Hempel's, and sometimes as beautiful as that of all three put together."—Evening Telegram, Toronto.

Get your tickets at Hook Bros., State street at the Square. Excellent seats, \$1.50. Best seats, \$2.00.

Orpheum

Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

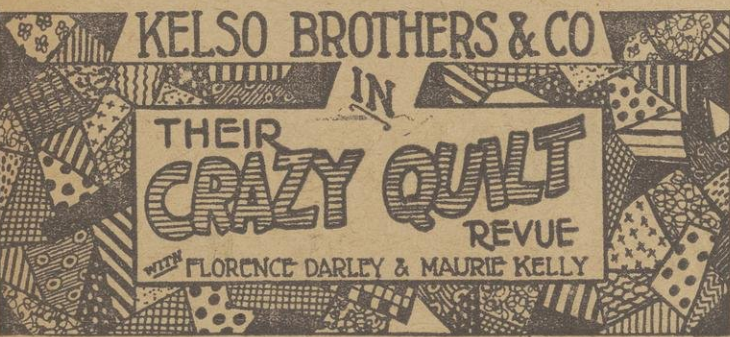
EVENINGS & SUN. MAT. 25, 26, & 27
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SAT. 26

Starting Tomorrow Matinee

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.

CARNIVAL WEEK

COMEDIANS—LIVE LIONS—THRILLING FEATS & FUN GALORE



FURTELL'S JUNGLE LIONS
BILLY DE LISLE CO. "OUTSIDE THE CIRCUS"

STEP-STEP-STEP WITH PLUNKETT & RAY—
ARLOA SPRINGS AND GIRLS

DON'T MISS IT!—IT'S A SCREAM

Thanksgiving Dinner

Isn't This About What You Want?

Shrimp Cocktail		
Celery	Olives	Radishes
Consomme Royal		
Roast Young Wisconsin Turkey, Chestnut Dressing		
Roast Watertown Goose, Candied Baked Apples		
Filet Mignon, Mushroom Sauce		
Cranberry Jelly		
Hubbard Squash, Baked	New Peas, Buttered	
Parker House Rolls		
Creme de Menthe Ice		
Tomato Stuffed Queen Anne	Heart of Fruit Salad	
Irving Mince Pie	Fresh Pumpkin Pie	
Plum Pudding St. George with Hard Sauce		
Fudge Marshmallow Cake, a la Mode		
Jonathan Cider		
Nuts	Raisins	Mints
Coffee		

It will be served to you from one to five Thursday afternoon, in front of a crackling wood fire. May we not suggest you telephone Badger 5453 now, for your table reservation? (There is no additional charge for any reservation service.) Or perhaps you would rather see Miss Benson to pick out your table personally before Wednesday night?

The Irving Coffee House

STERLING at IRVING

N. B.—The Irving Cafeteria will be closed all day Thursday, reopening for breakfast Friday morning.