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WARNING!

Cut no classes tomorrow. All absences must be excused by the dean of your college.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today. Probably rain tonight, changing to snow tomorrow. Colder tomorrow.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 57

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

BUILDING RAZING RUSHED TO CLEAR POST-OFFICE SITE

Government Contract Calls for Cleared Block by Dec. 1

Work on the razing of buildings on the site of the new federal building is being rushed to comply with the government contract that the entire block bounded by E. Doty, S. Pinckney, E. Wilson sts., and Monona ave., must be cleared before Dec. 1.

The block now presents the appearance of a war shattered sector in northern France. Two of the residences on Monona ave. have been leveled to the ground. Others are rapidly approaching this condition. The former John Simon home at the corner of S. Pinckney and Wilson sts. is the only building still intact. An attempt may be made to move the building to the opposite side of S. Pinckney st. on the site of the present Hinrich home. A permit to do this is now being sought from the city, it was announced by John Gross who has charge of the building.

Everything Must Go

Under the contract of the government and owners of the buildings on Monona ave. every particle of the houses must be removed including the foundations in the ground. Foundations of the other building on Pinckney st. and the eastern ends of Wilson and Doty st. will be left in the ground. The foundations will be removed from the Monona ave. side to facilitate excavation for the federal building which will occupy the avenue side of the block.

Owners of the properties involved in the sale of the block to the government and sale price received for each lot are as follows:

Otto W. Lavander, \$187,000; Nora P. Nolan, \$13,000; Lucina A. Smith, \$42,000; Christian L. Sasse, \$7,000; E. J. and Mary Fisher, \$35,000; Rachel Mack, \$21,000; M. J. Cantwell estate, \$20,000; John A. Simon, \$25,000; A. B. Morris, \$25,000; W. B. Lemmon, \$28,619; F. W. Hoyt, \$33,629; Fred Schlingen vacant property \$17,000. The total for all the land amounted to \$336,448. The owners of the land retained all the houses.

Contractors in Charge

The contractors in charge of the destruction of the residences are: John Gross, Madison; T. G. Howe, Sun Prairie; John Owens, Madison; an W. Cass, Madison; Frank Hein, Madison; William Holstein and Howard Kuhlman.

LEONARD PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

English Professor and Well-known Author Entertains Capacity Crowd

Prof. W. E. Leonard of the English department gave a reading yesterday afternoon in Lathrop parlors which included several of his more popular poems. In the selection of these readings he chose those of a more oratorical nature, stating that this type of poetry was always received better by a large audience.

The parlors were filled to capacity, and the people who attended were thrilled throughout the recital by the dramatic way in which Prof. Leonard presented his selections. The poem "The Lynching Bee," which carries a very ponderous, oratorical refrain throughout, was especially liked.

On Dec. 1 another reading is scheduled, and at later dates during the semester similar programs will be presented. Prof. A. Dresden of the mathematics department, in charge of arranging these programs, stated that he will be very glad to receive suggestions or requests from any who are interested in these presentations.

Fraternity Council Has No Delegates

Group Preoccupied on Tax Exemption Problem at Present

Because they wish to direct all their efforts and finances to the adoption of the tax exemption plan, the interfraternity council will send no representatives to the interfraternity conferences which is being held in New York City Friday and Saturday, Harold Konnak '27, announced today. The interfraternity council presented a petition to the city some time ago containing a plan by which all fraternities and sororities would be exempt from taxes. The council is attempting to put this system into effect, and is directing its finances to this purpose.

MACBETH, SOLOIST, TO SING TONIGHT

Chicago Operatic Star to Appear in Thanksgiving Recital

Florence Macbeth who will sing at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the Christ Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Social Progress club is especially well known throughout this section of the country.

Miss Macbeth was born and raised in a small town in Minnesota. After her debut in London she returned to Chicago to sing the leading coloratura soprano roles with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and after her present tour will return to Chicago to appear in opera. During last summer Miss Macbeth sang the leading roles in opera at Ravinia.

In a recent interview during which Miss Macbeth was asked about her opinion of teaching music in public schools, she said, "There are no cases of 'tone-deafness' that cannot be corrected. Teaching everybody to sing is important from the hygienic standpoint as well as for the more obvious purpose of musical advancement in this country. There are no flat-chested singers of note and pulmonary diseases are almost unknown among the vocal artists. Therefore, singing is just as beneficial to the health of our growing youth as 'boy scouting' or 'camp firing,' and its mental and spiritual effects are certainly comparable to those excellent institutions."

The Pilgrims Are Gone, but We Give Thanks as In Days of Yore

Turkeys, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, heaping dinner plates, blackest nightmares, and tomorrow's a no-cut day. Some folks have been heard complaining of three strenuous weekends in a row that had to be undergone if one were to have followed the football team—Michigan, Homecoming and Chicago.

But now it is Thanksgiving; some students have made mad dashes homeward, and others living farther away from the city have packed up and sailed off to the homes of their friends.

And there are still others, and a great many more of them, who will partake of the frugal board of restaurants and fraternity and sorority houses. It seems nowadays that people look upon this holiday as an opportunity to stuff themselves into a lolling stupor when a siesta is more necessary and expedient than even a cigarette.

Just because the Pilgrim fathers decided to fill their erstwhile Indian enemies with wild turkey many years ago and then talk turkey to them later, the old established custom seems to have lived on. Anyway, people are supposed to give thanks for all the blessings that have been showered upon

Bishop Brown Expounds His Philosophy at Forum Meeting

Noted Ecclesiastic Recounts Trial; Calls True Orthodoxy Impossible

That religion is the desire to find the way to make the most of life, that politics is the effort to find the way to the most abundant life, the way of truth, that truth is a fact so interpreted that it will tend to make life longer and happier, and that a fact is a doing of nature are the ideas which constitute the brief catechism and simple philosophy of Bishop William Montgomery Brown, deposed ecclesiastic of the Episcopal church.

Bishop Brown spoke last night at an informal meeting of the Student Forum in the University Y. M. C. A. In addition to his philosophy of life in regard to the nature of a fact he said that when a fact has been determined correctly it will have a tendency to make life more for us what it should be.

Tells of Trial

The bishop related the circumstances of his trial for heresy in which he was convicted for his opinions expressed in "Communism and Christianity." Although he said that the church retained the right to exclude from its membership anyone on whatever charge it saw fit, he desired to learn the facts underlying the charge, and was convinced that they were not based on heresy, the existence of which he denied.

"The world has entered into a new age, an age which must contain no restriction of thought; the church must likewise enter upon this age. If there is no restriction of thought, there can be no such thing as heresy, even as there is no such thing today as witchcraft."

Bible Not Literal

"In a similar way it is not possible for the modern world to be orthodox in its belief, for orthodoxy means the belief of facts in the Bible as they were interpreted by those who wrote it. People now do not believe them literally and no one can," said the bishop.

BIG TEN HONOR FOOTBALL ELEVEN

The Daily Cardinal All-Conference football teams picked by Stan Kalish, sports editor, will appear as a special Sunday feature. Watch for it SUNDAY

NO PAPER TOMORROW

Because of the holiday today, the regular Friday morning edition of the Daily Cardinal will not appear tomorrow.

BALDWIN ESSAY PRIZE OFFERED

To Award \$100 for Best Article on Municipal Government

The Baldwin prize of \$100 is to be awarded this year to the author of the best essay connected with municipal government. The contest is open to any undergraduate enrolled in the regular course of any college or university in the United States giving direct instruction in municipal government.

The National Municipal League offers this prize to commemorate the life of William H. Baldwin who was called the "Sir Galahad of the market." He was an outstanding business man who at the age of 33 was president of the Long Island railroad. He lived only till the age of 41 but in that time he accomplished much.

The subjects for the essay this year are:

1. Progress in Home Rule Since 1900.
2. Development of Municipal Reporting in City Manager Cities.
3. Have Proportional Representation Elections Fulfilled Expectations?
4. Should A Personal Director Chosen By Executives Replace the Civil Service Commissioner in Municipal Government?
5. Should American Cities Return To Ward System of Electing Members of Council?

The essay can not exceed 10,000 words. It must be typewritten in duplicate and should contain marginal or footnote references to authorities consulted. It must be mailed by May 15, 1927. A fictitious name should be placed on the essay and the real name, college address, and home address should be sent in a sealed envelope with the essay. The essay should be sent to H. W. Dodds, Secretary of the National Municipal league, 261 Broadway, New York and should be marked "For Baldwin Prize."

Awards in the contest are made by a board of judges selected by the executive committee of the National Municipal league. No essay which has already been published is eligible for the contest.

Inter Se Society to Give Tea Dance at Lathrop Today

A tea dance will be given under the auspices of "Inter Se" society this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at Lathrop hall, according to Mary Bishop '27, social chairman.

Inter Se is an organization made up of the presidents of all organized women's houses.

The proceeds are to go to the Tabard Inn scholarship, cooperative organization of university women. The tickets can be secured from any house president. Music for the dance will be furnished by Thompson's orchestra.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Our Readers' Say So.
2. The Adventurer-Despot.
3. We Bid Farewell to Queen Marie.
4. Skyrockets by Garibaldi and Benito.

CHURCHES TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES FOR THANKSGIVING

All Denominations Will Observe National Holiday Today

Thanksgiving services will be held this morning by four of the university churches, the Memorial Lutheran, Calvary Lutheran, St. Francis Episcopal, and Roman Catholic. Other churches will join in the union service at the First Congregational church, W Washington avenue, at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. A. T. Wallace of the First Baptist church will speak on "The Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims."

Lutherans Unite

Services at the Calvary Lutheran church will be an union of four of the Lutheran churches of the city, including Emmanuel, Our Savior, and Holy Cross. The Rev. Irving Ylvisacker, pastor of the Mission of Holy Cross, will deliver the sermon.

Dr. A. J. Soldan, pastor of the Memorial Lutheran church, will speak at the service held in the church from 10 to 11 o'clock this morning.

St. Francis House

Holy Communion will be celebrated twice in the chapel of St. Francis house, at 8:15 o'clock and at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock, the Rev. Alexander Papastephanos will celebrate the liturgy of the Greek orthodox church.

Low Mass will be celebrated in the university Catholic church at 10 o'clock.

FROSH DOFF LIDS 'TILL AFTER SPRING RECESS

After Thanksgiving the wearing of the green cap will be discontinued by the class of 1930 until spring. Thanksgiving has been annually the date for this observance of the coming of winter with its frosty days. In order to keep up the old traditions of the university, it has been requested that the freshmen lay their caps aside until after the spring vacation. After that time the class of '30 will don their lids again and the campus will again be dotted with specks of verdant green.

TURNEAURE, BULL PORTRAITS COMING

Frames Ordered by Prof. Marr of Munich to Arrive Soon

Portraits of Dean F. E. Turneure of the College of Engineering and former Professor Storn. Bull of the Steam and Gas engineering department were painted this summer in Milwaukee by Prof. Carl Marr of Munich, Germany. They will be brought to Madison in the immediate future, placed on exhibition and then formally presented to the College of Engineering by the donors, professors and alumni of that college.

Assistant Dean A. V. Miller of the college of engineering is the chairman of the committee which arranged for the paintings. Other members include Professors E. R. Maurer, D. W. Mead, L. F. Van Hagan, J. W. Watson, F. P. Woy, and L. S. Smith, Walte Zim '98, has aided the committee in its work in Milwaukee, Dean Millar said.

The reason for the delay in bringing the pictures from Milwaukee, according to Dean Millar, is because Prof. Marr who was the artist, ordered special frames for each portrait. The canvases are 25 by 30 inches. The frames have arrived from Germany, and the paintings and frames will be brought over separately from Milwaukee in the near future, assembled, and put on exhibition in the State Historical Museum.

"MAIL EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS" DRIVE STARTED BY U. S. POSTOFFICE

"Mail Early for Delivery Before Christmas" is the request postal authorities are making of the public in order to avoid congestion and delay in handling the Christmas mails. The post offices will make every effort possible to handle mail promptly but due to the enormous quantities of parcels, efficient service is impossible without the cooperation of the public.

According to instructions sent out by Harry S. New, postmaster general, gifts sent to places within one day's travel should be mailed not later than Dec. 20; within two day's travel not later than Dec. 18; within three day's travel not later than Dec. 16; for more distant points not later than Dec. 14. All packages for local delivery should be mailed not later than Dec. 22. Delivery on Christmas Day is assured if special delivery stamps are used, or ordinary stamps with "special Delivery" printed below, provided the package is mailed in time.

The early mailing of Christmas cards are also subject to these regulations. The mailing of several million cards within a few days preceding Christmas causes great congestion in the post offices. No deliveries are made on Christmas Day after 12 o'clock noon. Parcels and envelopes may be labeled "Please do not open until Christmas."

All parcels must be securely wrapped and packed with strong paper and heavy twine. Special packing should be given to those parcels needing it. Candy should be inclosed in a strong outside box or container. Cigars will not be accepted when in ordinary boxes wrapped in paper. They must be wrapped in corrugated pasteboard or similar material to prevent damage by shock or jar. Cut flowers should be placed in boxes of wood, tin, or corrugated cardboard and should be wrapped with tissue to retain moisture.

"Fragile" must be plainly marked on all articles easily damaged or broken. Excelsior should be used in packing fragile articles. Glassware, fragile toys or crockery must be packed so as to prevent the escape of particles if broken in transit.

Perishable articles should be plainly marked and special delivery stamps should be used to hasten delivery. Articles likely to spoil within the reasonable time required for transportation will not be accepted for mailing.

Complete addresses including

house number and name of street must be plainly marked on the package. A return address should be placed in the upper left hand corner. Where tags are used for addresses the address should also be written on the package. It is advisable to include an address on the inside of the parcel.

All valuable mail should be insured. Coin, currency, and jewelry should be sent as SEALED FIRST CLASS REGISTERED MAIL. Postage must be prepaid on all mail and the stamps should be placed in the upper right hand corner.

PUNISH K. U. WOMAN FOR PROHIBITION VIOLATION

The loss of ten hours credit, limited social privileges and being placed on probation for the entire year were the penalties imposed upon a University of Kansas woman who was connected with the liquor violation case in which two men of the University were involved. The notice of the offense and the penalties inflicted were published in the University Daily Kansan to dispel the idea of the student body that the woman had not been punished.



DANCING TONIGHT?

Then let us dress your hair. Your evening's pleasure will be twice as great if you know that your hair is charmingly arranged.

New French modes that will accentuate your type.

Scott's Beauty Shop

672 State Badger 7170
Over University Pharmacy

DISPLAY ANCIENT MEDIEVAL BOOKS

Rare Copies of Ancient Writing Affords Opportunity for Study of Printing

Fourteen of the oldest printed volumes in the State Historical library have been placed in a case in the north hall of the State Historical museum for special exhibit this week. According to Prof. F. M. Foster of the English department, who has made a special study of old books, Wisconsin has the best facilities in the Middle West for making a complete study of the evolution of printing. This collection contains some of the li-

brary's choicest copies for such a study.

Savonarola's Treatise on Medicine, published in 1478, and the Sermons of Albertus Magnus, bearing the date of the old and new testaments with the Apocrypha, written in a Spanish monastery in the 12th or 13th century is a real treasure, according to Mr. Foster. The Nuremberg Chronicle published in 1493, which is a complete history of the world from the creation to the time of Nuremberg, is one of the quaintest of these antiquated tomes. It contains over 2250 wood cuts.

"These illustrations," Mr. Foster stated, "were made by the artist from his own contemporaneous point of view, assuming that the world was always the same as when he saw it."

"All of these books are printed

with movable type to imitate one of the Carolingian miniscule hands, in the heavy Gothic type from which is derived the modern German script," Mr. Foster explained.

The copies in this exhibition were printed by the Elzvir and Aldene publishing companies, as their trademarks show.

Scouts To Collect Near East Funds At Theaters

Madison Boy Scouts, under the direction of A. W. Siemers, local scout executive, will be stationed in the lobbies of theaters Thursday to accept donations for the Near East Relief fund.

Black georgette crepe combined with black lace is a popular choice for dinner gowns this year.

You Know--

When you come into Rupp's, to buy a suit or overcoat, you are going to get style and quality. Of course you get the best service.

The Price---

Rupp's concentrate on one price only, and the value they offer you make you wonder how they do it.

\$35

SUITS

Every one has two pair of trousers, and we carry them in regular, short and slim models.

O'COATS \$35

You know we wish you would see what the other stores offer you and then drop in and see our o'coats?

RUPP'S

"Joe"
326 State

"Geo"
209 W. Gorham



LAICHGATE
TEA ROOM

257 LANGDON ST.

Special Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner

Including every possible home
cooked Thanksgiving goodie

12 to 8 P. M.

\$2.00
Per
Plate

FULL COURSE CHICKEN DINNER

\$1.50 Per Plate

Make Reservations and Be Assured of a Table

CALL B. 715

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Training Table

They can't boast about a championship team at Minnesota this year, but they can boast about a great individual player, and they're doing it plenty. The individual as you might guess without calling more than three brain cells into action, is little Herbert Joesting, the original modern Gopher version of the battering ram.

Herbert, has, indeed, had a remarkable season. He tied "Red" Grange's scoring record of 13 touchdowns and very nearly beat the same gentleman's record for total yards gained in a season. Joesting gained 962 yards, more than half a mile, in actual conflict this year. Grange's yardage record was 1,017 yards.

Fielding H. Yost, Michigan coach, remarked at the Brown jug banquet in Minneapolis last Saturday night that Joesting is the greatest full-back he has ever seen. "When Joesting plowed through our line, it seemed to me that he was nine feet long," said Yost.

Although Northwestern and Michigan both went through their conference seasons undefeated, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern has refused to concede half of the title honors to the Wolverines. Prexy Scott gave the students a holiday Monday and at the same time informed Michigan authorities that he considered the Wildcats rightful champions because they won their games by wider margins. Needless to say, his logic is a bit moth-eaten for the simple reason that Michigan played Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, and Wisconsin while Northwestern cut her unbeaten way through such tail-enders as Indiana, Iowa, Chicago, and Purdue.

Perhaps, because he conceded the title to Michigan last year after Northwestern had beaten her 3-2, President Scott feels that the Wildcats should have full claim this year. Go ahead and try and get 'em.

Victor Gustafson, the Buster Keaton of the Northwestern squad, has been named captain for 1927. He was nicknamed "Solemn Gus" because of his perpetually serious mien on and off the gridiron. Despite all that, he is pretty handy with a football and has filled an important place in the Wildcat back-field.

Further about Gustafson, it may be said that he once wheeled around the same chalk-lined field with Red Grange as a member of the Wheaton high school football team. Two of his most outstanding performances were his opening long runs against Chicago and Iowa. Gus returned the kick-off 72 yards for a touchdown as the first sock at the Maroons in the Northwestern-Chicago game. Last week at Iowa, he raced through a hole at tackle and made it 70 yds down the field for score on the first play of the game. This latter run, however, went for naught because officials called the play back and penalized the Wildcats for being offside.

At Illinois they have picked Bob Reitsch, center, for next year's captain. Bob is the outstanding Illinois candidate for all-conference honors. He started the next season on the night of his election by remarking in no uncertain syllables that "We're going to make it biff-bang-boom next year."

BARDEEN TO SPEAK AT MEDICAL CONVENTION

Dr. C. R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school and professor of anatomy will speak at the meeting of the Radiological society which will gather for its twelfth annual convention Nov. 29 to Dec. 4 at Milwaukee. Famous physicians from all sections of the United States will discuss the use of the X-ray in diagnosis and the treatment of diseases by light rays at the convention. Phenomena discovered by recent experiments in radiology concerning causation of cancer and the use of Roentgen rays in studying action of the human heart, will also be considered.

COACHES, DIRECTORS GO TO ANNUAL SCHEDULE MEETING PLANNED FOR TOMORROW, SATURDAY AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota,
Kansas Games Fairly Certain; Decide Soon

By STANLEY E. KALISH
(Sports Editor)

Football coaches, athletic directors, and coaches of other western conference sports will move from practice fields to the portals of the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, tomorrow and Saturday for sessions of the annual coaches' conference to be held at that place.

Behind locked doors with reporters lined outside in breathless expectation, the directors and the coaches will make the 1927 schedules. The football schedule of each school, of course takes the most attention and arouses the most interest.

Three Nearly Certain

Here at Madison, students are eager to hear who, where, and when Wisconsin will play in their 1927 quest for a Big Ten football championship. Three games are pretty certain, the old rivals Minnesota, Chicago, and Michigan. Minnesota is scheduled to be met at Minneapolis and Michigan will no doubt appear here as provided in the home and home contracts between the schools.

Chicago is not definitely known, but some of the wise-ones seem to believe that the Maroons will be met again at the Midway. With the new Chicago stadium the seating facilities have been greatly increased, though it seems that the student body isn't aware of it, and with the recent cheap football railroad rates there it is probable that Coach Little will elect to appear again at the Midway. However, nothing is definitely known and as it was announced sometime ago the Chicago eleven may journey to Madison. The only definite thing is that the game will be the final one of the year as it has been previous.

Five Big Ten Games

It is nearly certain that there will be only five games with Big Ten opponents next fall. Six games on successive weeks, all counting towards a conference place is an unreasonable number, so Coach Little will probably drop one. Indiana is the probable school, since it was the last added. Purdue may come to Madison, this it not known; while persistent rumors have it that Iowa will be dropped for another team unless they agree to come to Madison next fall.

This gives rise to the vision that Ohio State or Illinois may find a place on the Cardinal gridiron schedule. It was announced several weeks ago that definite negotiations have been made between Wisconsin and Ohio officials so perhaps the Buckeye battle will be on the card.

Kansas Sure

One of the two preliminary games will be with Kansas. Wisconsin and the Jayhawk school entered a home-and-home two-year agreement, and consequently Wisconsin must travel to Kansas next fall. The game at Lawrence will probably be October 8, the same football weekend as it was played this year.

Saturday we should know the results. Mr. Little has certainly made Wisconsin a potent factor in Big Ten football again, and will have no trouble in arranging a schedule which is agreeable to all. The open date made vacant by having only five conference games may be filled with a weak team for a practice workout, or an inter-sectional tilt. The former is the more likely.

It is definite that Wisconsin will play seven games and then maybe an eighth.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Albert Holmes Conner, of Boise, Idaho was named today as superintendent of federal prisons.

There is a new type of felt, popular for the tiny hats of the moment, that is exactly like shaved lamb.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Les Cage, coach of the freshman basketball team, has announced that the first practice of basketball men who expect to turn out for the yearling squad Monday evening. He has asked that all men be ready in uniform at 7:30 o'clock.

SPORTS MEETING

An error was made in yesterday's Cardinal announcement of a sports meeting. The meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon, 3:30 o'clock in the Union building office of the Daily Cardinal. All men interested in writing sports are asked to attend.

Greek Sports Under Way With Football, Basketball, Aqua Polo

The intramural department announces that there are 37 teams entered in the intrafraternity basketball tournament. Those that have not yet signed up are urged to do so immediately.

Varsity football will make its debut Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock with the Theta Xi's and Sigma Chi's clashing for winning honors.

Water polo is now under way. The fraternity teams entered in this tournament are requested to send in the results to the intramural office as soon as they have played a game.

RECREATION HEAD TO BE HERE SOON

Maurice Willows Will Tell
About Training School
Opened Oct. 1

Mr. Maurice Willows, representative of the Playground and Recreation association of America, will come to the University of Wisconsin soon to tell about the National Recreation school which opened in New York City on October first.

The purpose of this school is to train college graduates for the profession of recreational leadership, and at the same time to combine extensive training in physical recreation with cultural recreation.

The school offers courses in various fields such as athletics, social recreation, community music and drama, nature study, camping, handicraft, institutional and public park recreation problems, church and school recreation problems, organization and administration. Practical application of the school work is gained by means of outside employment in recreational work, either in club or settlement work, or teaching, for which there is wide scope in New York.

The teaching staff includes faculty members from Harvard, Columbia, New York university, Syracuse and other colleges, staff members of the Playground and Recreation association, and recreation executives and specialists. The school year consists of 36 weeks with 24 hours per week of lectures, discussions, and practical demonstrations, and 12 hours per week of field work. The student body is limited to 50.

TEAM OF FIVE AGRICS TO ATTEND STOCK EXPO

A team of five men will represent Wisconsin at the annual international Live Stock Exposition, held in Chicago on Nov. 27. The group from which these five men will be selected are Ralph Piper '27, Lyle Owens '27, Emil Jorgenson '27, George Bracke '27, James Mondrall '27, Kenneth McFarlane '27, and James Herron '27. Piper made the highest score in a similar contest at the American Royal Live Stock show at Kansas City.

Three Wisconsin State Men Play on Service Elevens

When the Army and Navy football teams congregate at Soldier's field, Chicago, for their annual afternoon of block and tackle exercise, there will be three lads from the state of Wisconsin, two of them brothers, milling around in one or the other ineups.

The two brothers will play on opposite sides of the ball. One, C. F. Born, maneuvers at end for the Army, while the other, A. S. Born, holds down a heavy guard for the Navy. Both of the boys are from Racine.

Lyle Seeman, Janesville, is the third Badger who will engage in the service battle. He, too, is a guard and he is also a capable punter.

One year separates the two Born brothers, both in age and in standing. C. F. Born is 23 and is in his third year at West Point. He weighs 170 pounds and measures 6 feet 1 inch from hair to heel. A. S. Born, though a year younger than his brother, is in his fourth year at Annapolis. He balances 180 pounds and is an even six feet tall.

Seeman, now a regular Army guard, was once a student at Wisconsin. He withdrew, however, following his freshman year, when he received an appointment to West Point. He has developed rapidly since entering that school both in his play at guard and in his kicking. Though he was considered only a fair punter in high school, he now rates as the most consistent kicker the Army possesses.

HAWAIIAN RELICS GIVEN TO MUSEUM

Joseph Dutton, in Charge of
Leper Colony, Donates
Collection

A collection of ancient stone and wooden Hawaiian implements has been received recently by the State Historical Museum, and will be placed on exhibit sometime before the Christmas holidays. The collection, numbering over 100 pieces, is a gift from Brother Joseph Dutton, in charge of the leper colony of Kalawao, on the island of Molokai.

Brother Dutton, a former Janesville man and a veteran of the Civil war, has been a frequent contributor to the historic museum. He is a member of the state historical society and for years has been interested in its progress. Among some of his previous gifts have been valuable manuscripts and printed matter.

The Hawaiian collection, which is only a part of the ancient Hawaiian material being collected by the society, includes wood and stone pestles, poi bowls, stone adzes for wood working, stone hammers, stone pestles, the head of a stone idol, mortars and stone game balls, which were used in a game similar to modern bowling.

There is also a stone fish god, wooden bowls and troughs used for poi (bread) making, shell necklaces and ornaments the latter of which are still in use on the Hawaiian Islands.

C. E. Brown, director of the museum, announced also that a new series of posters advertising London underground railways, as well as several posters from Holland are on exhibit in the corridors. These posters have been of special interest to art students in the university.

Gratiot Cheese Factory Is Destroyed By Fire

GRATIOT, Wis.—The McCoy cheese factory, three miles south of Gratiot, was burned to the ground Sunday forenoon. The factory stock of Swiss cheese, the production of two months, was consumed. Jacob Baumberger, maker in charge, bought the milk, while the factory was cooperatively owned. The fire started from the stove in the heating cellar.

ANNOUNCE SERIES ARRANGEMENT FOR BASKETBALL GAMES

Attractive Cage Series Made
for Fans; Marquette on
December 22

As was done last year, the ticket department of the university has divided the Wisconsin basketball schedule into three series of three games each.

By the use of this method students may attend one series according to their choice. In doing this all ticket-book holders may attend the games, since the gymnasium will seat slightly over 2,000 people.

The complete distribution as announced by the athletic department is:

This winter's schedule has been divided into three series of three games each, similar to last year's plan, to permit all students to see favorites in action in at least two conference games and one non-conference. The slate has been arranged into the following series:

Series A
December 17, Franklin;
January 8, Indiana;
February 12, Chicago.

Series B
December 30, DePauw;
January 10, Ohio State;
February 22, Iowa.

Series C
January 22, Northwestern;
February 8, Notre Dame;
March 5, Illinois.

This plan will grant 7,750 spectators admission to see the Wisconsin team this year, as the Armory will accommodate 2,250. The scheduling of the Marquette game at Milwaukee on December 22 will also afford many an opportunity of watching Meanwell's latest cage machine in action.

Intelligent Use of Ponies is Not Bad, Says Prof. at N. U.

"An intelligent use of 'ponies' is not bad, but the practice should certainly not be advocated simply as a means of beating the game," asserts Delton T. Howard, professor of the psychology department at Northwestern.

Recently the Northwestern campus has been discussing the question of "ponies" because of a statement of Prof. Aaron J. Brumbaugh, of the University of Chicago that "if used correctly as a basis of comparison with the student's own translation, ponies are of more advantage than a study of the vocabulary or dictionary. The use of 'ponies' conserves time and stimulates the association of word meaning at the same time. Because of the analysis involved in the use of 'ponies' the results should be beneficial to the student."

The main difficulty is that in an effort to conserve time and "get by," the student will read the "pony" instead of the translation.

Journalism Graduate Has Book Printed on Paper Management

"Newspaper Management," a book by Frank Thayer, who obtained his master's degree in the course of journalism here in 1916 and who was a lecturer in journalism in the summer session of 1922, has recently been published by D. Appleton and Company, New York. Mr. Thayer has also taught journalism in the Universities of Iowa, Kansas, and California, at Northwestern university, and at the State university of Washington. He has had practical experience on both the Springfield Republican and the Detroit News. He obtained his B. A. at Oberlin.

The book covers the business principles of newspaper management, including circulation, advertising of all kinds, office and plant management, and accounting. Examples are drawn from the business practices of papers throughout the United States.

The Daily Cardinal

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Our Readers' Say-So Column

We are printing this morning a letter written for the Reader-Say-So column which we feel is very much to the point, even though not entirely correct in a few statements made. We refer to H. A. Konnak's letter headed "The Readers' Say-So Column." In regard to the character of many of the letters which have been written to us, we agree with Konnak to a great extent.

The editors of the Daily Cardinal have been happy to see that students are anxious to thrash out the numerous questions which confront the individual, and we felt that if nothing else was gained, at least students were thinking and talking about these problems.

But there has been a sharp turn from the constructive questions which should fill the Readers-Say-So column and instead there have been numerous letters of "bull session" variety which too often become mere words of mud slinging and sensationalism. The many topics of student and "youth" interest can be attacked in one of two ways—a sane, constructive manner under the rules of debate and decorum, or the "raw" attack of the "gore session" with its cheap talk and nasty implications. We have seen both kinds of discourse in group discussions and there seems to be little cause for the difference except in the personnel of the aggregation. Again, we have noted that a constructive discussion very often adopts indecent language when sex or similar questions are being discussed.

Why is it necessary to stoop to the cheaper type of talk when these topics are discussed? Why can't we get at the solution to the problems through the same kind of argument that is used in the court room or the laboratory? Is it necessary for the college student to whisper in foul language about the problems which should be of major importance to them? We claim that we are living in an age of scientific investigation, of open discussion, and then we revert to the cheap, bawdy talk of the back-alley.

Today we have had to refuse three letters sent to us because of their indecent expressions, their puerile arguments, or their irrelevancy. The Daily Cardinal offers you an instrument for open-forum discussion, and we hope that you will make use of it in a constructive way. Henceforth we shall ask all those who write slush and gore to rephrase their letters or see them go into the waste basket.

The Readers' Say-So column is an open forum for

your use. The Daily Cardinal is your paper, but we cannot allow the continuance of the cheap, childish and gushy letters which have been received in such great numbers by this office in the past few weeks.

Let's hear what you have to say, but remember the responsibility is placed upon your shoulders in so writing. You are, in a sense, an editor writing for the paper, expressing your personal opinion in an editorial manner, and what you say is read by thousands.

Now let's see what can be done with that column.

The Adventurer-Despot

Now comes the news from dictator-ridden Italy that Premier Mussolini has decided to supplement his campaign of enforced political propaganda by a campaign of enforced public instruction.

By adopting the method of including a religious dramatic tale in the program of every movie house in Italy, the premier perhaps thought that his underlings would be ignorant of the element of futility in evading Mussolini's decree.

However, the Fascist government has wasted no time in making it obligatory on the part of the theaters to include this bit of religious drama with each program. The premier's royal press-cleanser has taken great care to see that the stories leaving the Italian press bulletins for publication abroad denied the element of compulsion, and denied the possibility of direct propaganda.

This latest tact of Mussolini's is only further evidence that the Italians are suffering under the iron-clad rule of another of the despots for which Europe has been famous. He thinks for Italy, he does all of the electing for Italy, and now he tells Italy what its fundamental religious beliefs are to consist of. Does he seek to return to the despotism of the medieval ages or is he only testing Italian patience?

We Bid Farewell to Queen Marie

The Queen's tour is ended. She left for home yesterday. Her 10,087 mile jaunt, as one mathematically inclined journalist has estimated it, was officially terminated at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Due to the swiftness of her journey, Queen Marie states that she saw little of America. "This time America has seen me," the queen said in the dining room of her private car, the Yellowstone, when the long train was pulling into the Jersey City yards. "The next time I intend to see America."

So the queen saw little of America although thousands of Americans caught a brief glimpse of the first lady of Roumania. Out of all due respect to her majesty, we wonder if her intention was otherwise. In fact, we have a sneaking suspicion that after the Yellowstone reached Jersey City, the queen turned to Princess Heana and said, "Our trip was a wonderful success, wasn't it?"

Certainly, it was a tribute to the enticing art of publicity. From start to finish Americans paid boisterous homage to the 51-year-old Roumanian beauty and a sea of faces kept her from seeing America. Yes, Queen Marie's publicity was potent. She must have realized that the United States native delights in "following the leader," and that the newspapers and radio have played an integral part in making the game successful. Fundamentally, however, the reason for its success lies in the make-up of the average American who allows himself to be carried away by amusement crazes such as Mah Jongg, cross-word puzzles, and Charleston dancing. His imagination is stimulated by the glorified copy of publicity agents.

If Queen Marie returns to the United States, hoping to see America successfully, she will need to try new tactics. To avoid the risk of recognition by New York newspapermen who carry lead pencils in their vest pockets and cameras on the hip, it would be advisable for her to bribe a rum runner to land her on the rocky coast of Maine. From there, she could hitch-hike south by west crossing over the beautiful Adirondaack mountains. Thereupon, after evading the Eastern newshounds, Queen Marie, who would be plain Marie Smith on this second trip, undoubtedly could travel westward incognito. Upon reaching Hollywood, Queen Marie, alias Marie Smith, might enter the movies (a neglected part of her recent visit).

Thus she would see America without having America see her.

How About Red Tane, Cal?

President Coolidge, the fearless and ardent supporter of tax reduction and government economy, tells the Washington correspondents that lead pencils cost the government \$125,000 a year. With the characteristic prudence which has made him so popular with his constituents, Silent Cal intimates that such an expenditure is regrettable. How much does red tape cost, Cal?

We wonder what would be the result of an argument between Bishop Brown and Bishop Ingram?

To most of the student body Thanksgiving Day is a day on which there are no classes and on which the noon meal is a feast indeed. Yet think how far the present conception of Thanksgiving Day is removed from that feast of our forefathers when they sought to praise God for the peace and plenty that He had seen fit to shower upon them.



Eureka! We have found out how to enjoy a blind date. The other night we had out some of the Villa Maria girls. And where we didn't go! Lovely girls they were, too. The fun lasted until long after we left them, for when we got home, we took our empty pocket-books, the small change we still had left, our emptied cigarette packages, and other souvenirs we acquired, such as stray hairs on our coats, and threw them down on the floor in a very neat pile. Then we joined hands, and danced in triumph around the pile, singing gleefully and triumphantly the following extemporaneous ditty:

Three blind dates, Three blind dates,
See how they dig, See how they dig.
Oh, the Villa girls have an awful hook
When they lay their hands on your pocketbook.
Now do your wonder why we forsook
Three blind dates?
It's a lot of fun, especially if you try it on your piano.

Well, we're gluttons for punishment—we're going to date them out again.

PERSONAL

Garibaldi is a real man, and he would like to meet E. D. B. '28. Won't she please call F. 1921 and ask for him?

Are you a member of the ARDEN CLUB?
No, but I'm from Milwaukee.

What's your profession?
Why, I'm a railroad engineer.
I see.
No, C. B. & Q.

How'd you get this bright blue ink—the honor system?
No, I paid for it.

TRY TO GET THIS
Skyrockets often has subtle nuance.

Yes, and often a lot of old ones.

APOLOGY

An art section was an important part of Tuesday's Skyrockets. We forgot to say that Benito is art editor. As always credit where credit is due.

Readers' Say-So

CRITICIZES FRESHMAN ENGLISH INSTRUCTORS

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
A departmental exam was given recently in all of the freshman English classes. One of the questions—there were two—gave a quotation and asked "Is this typical of Macaulay's style?" None of the freshmen recognized it. Some of them tried to show Macaulay's peculiarities anyway—a few gambled gallantly and said that the quotation was not Macaulay, that it was a crime to say so, etc.

All very well. The question was hard, but the students, having studied diligently under the guidance of an instructor who had told them all about Macaulay, should have been prepared. The day after the examination a certain instructor, in reply to urgent question, told his class that the quotation was obviously not Macaulay, that they should have realized it. And the day after he said he had been mistaken—it was Macaulay after all.

I am not a disgruntled freshman. My freshman English class was the most enjoyable course I have ever taken. So it is pure altruism which prompts me to urge that the freshmen at least be given an even break. Why should only those in advanced sections be taught English? If competent English instructors cannot be paid for, freshmen should not be required to take English certainly they should not be graded on such an unfair basis.

N. R. '29

HITS NO-CUT RULE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
It is this time of year, when the turkey bewails his atheism, that numerous gory-mouthed gentlemen

HEARD IN THE EDITING ROOM
"Who is that very serious looking gentleman over there?"
"Oh! That's Mr. Powell editing Skyrockets copy."

PROEM

(Freely translate—She goes before.)
Yes, at the store,
I swung the door,
She went before.
(My pants were tore!)

She: "Do you like Joe's Band?"
He: "Shoer."

Headline in yesterday's paper: "Fleissner Defines Art as Product of Finner Being." This is terrible for us to say, but it sounds fishy.

No seats are left for the Army-Navy game. Officers here won't need any, of course. They're members of the standing army.

We almost forgot—this is Thanksgiving. Our advice is: Don't eat too much, or you'll see the Turkey Goblin.

Anyhow, we penitently pray that all the philanthropic prussers of this polyglot column will take pity upon two poor penurious passive punsters, and crack a wishbone for us.

You see, the allowance doesn't reach us until the first. It follows as the night the day, we must perforce revel in the delights of a graveyard stew—and stale peanuts—and pretzels.

Jack: "Well, where are you eating today, Jackson?"
Jackson: "Oh—Jill's mother invited me over; so I guess that automatically cooks my goose."

As long as we're on the subject of gastronomy, we will offer this one: Says the butcher to his loafing boy: "Do your wurst, boy, do your wurst."

They had a Turkey-Trot at Lathrop last night. It could just as well have been a Goose-Step. During one intermission I bought the girl a Chicken Dinner. (5 cents).

All together now—DUCK.
GARIBALDI AND BENITO.

say things altogether frankly unpleasant about university regulations. There remain many paler criticisms. The editors of small town weeklies have compared our variety too many times to a politely immoral Sodom for those gentlemen who nourish these laws to develop impenetrably corrupt and bulbous noses.

The incoming freshmen meet these entanglements the first week, and the entanglements are too often triumphant. All of this is desirable, for freshmen need to be reminded that our university is a celestial contraption with the gods to be adored at lectures, when they tell their stories. On gala days, the chief gods, rare specimens, drag long, attenuated, shrinking words from their intellectual habitats, to the vicarious gratification of vast audiences, all wishing they were able to slap Webster's back—so mightily.

Registration is a rite. The devotee is ground out at the sausage mill of the machine accompanied by comprehensive lack of legal tender. There is a supernal bit of cleverness—this happy ignorance of the Economics department as to the existence of the Psychology department. Later, any two departments are apt to term each other imbecile. This is not difficult for the freshman to believe. Civilization has added much to mankind, but not as much as the University of Wisconsin has added to registration.

The university rulings then retire to their kennels, brought forth only to eat occasional tainted meat. The genius who discovers that all instructors are monomaniacs and who also discovers that the easiest way to remain uncontaminated is to be absent from class is often artificially inspired to deprive the university of his presence.

This deprivation works well.
(Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)
the god on Olympus, as he plucks a feather from the nether wisp of his eagle, who may be identified at certain times as a secretary, and signs the release, it works wonderfully well. It's a grand old system.

It certainly is not, for such a system may be both effective and stupid. Prompted by general student indulgence in unofficial vacations about the time of year that the Pilgrim fathers celebrated the fact that 36,718 individuals arrived with nothing worse than a cold at the end of their long journey in that row boat-like vessel the Mayflower, the regime has indicated that we'd better be in our customary wooden-backed berths, before and after vacation. Our official non-existence hovers as a penalty. We may live but now here—sort of a life after death. All in all, the rule is a rather infantile response to a humorous situation. (*Adopted from Cameron's essay, "The Two Scotchmen.") "Cutting" is permissible three times a semester, but not on this holy day. The mere fact that every normal individual wishes to be elsewhere at such a time necessitates the presence of everyone to hear what Pat said to Sandy about the nickel.

All who wish to go on a one-hour strike must do it when no one else wishes to do the same thing. Organized anti-labor is nasty, of course. And if you wish to protest, to say bad things badly, you must join a literary society.

Alas! It seems probable that this ruling will live to vaunt its char-

acter and its odoriferous ancestry till passionate young ladies confine their gurgling bumbles and startling stories to that purple publication, "Dreams of Love and Romance."
FRANCIS HYNE

THE READERS'-SAY-SO COLUMN

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

For a long time I have watched with interest the Readers'-Say-So columns of the Daily Cardinal and have always regarded it as a worthwhile medium through which students might air their views and exchange ideas. A medium for that "ceaseless winnowing and sifting" if you like, one of the ideals upon which Wisconsin has been built. But of late, with the advent of "John '30," of "Antoinette," and of Monday morning's latest critic, "E. D. B. '28," I have begun to believe that the column is being used as a medium to foist a lot of sensational charges that are not true and to stir up useless discussions which lead only to unfavorable publicity for the university at large.

The tone of certain of the contributions has led me to believe that they were written in a clever attempt to "get a rise" out of someone and not as a serious contribution to a worthwhile discussion group.

The danger of the continuance of such a policy lies in the impression these ruses give to outside groups. One local newspaper has already scented a good "story" value and any of us may expect to see leading articles in some of the country's big dailies with headings like these: "Co-Eds at U. W. Claim 'Cattle Raising More Profitable than Motherhood'" or "Girl's Letter makes Startling Expose of Cordi-

tions at Badger University."

A good, honest, fearless discussion backed up by the contributor's name is what we need. Fifty per cent of the inane attacks which have graced the column would never have been written had there been a definite policy that the Cardinal would print only those contributions which were signed and that the name of the contributor would appear in print with the article. While the Cardinal staff may know the name of the contributor, that is not enough. The university at large deserves to know, so that it can give to such criticism the weight and credence it deserves.

As an editorial policy, I question very respectfully the wisdom of the editors in giving so much space to what can be characterized as nothing else but so much "harmful trash."

H. A. KONNAK L2

Highway Men Are Hurt In Janesville Accident

JANESVILLE—Edward M. Tourtellot, engineer for the state highway commission, and Charles E. Moore, Rock county highway commissioner, were seriously injured at 11 a. m. Tuesday when the car in which they were riding was struck by a Rockford-Madison bus here.

Both are in Mercy hospital. Tourtellot suffered injuries to the spine and Moore lost a great amount of

People Can Have Streets Cleared For Coasting

Any person wishing a certain street closed off for sled coasting purposes is asked to call Harry Thompson, at Bagder 5626, or P. H. Walsh, at Badger 2681. Mr. Thomp-

Classified Advertising
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: A small change purse containing money. Owner may have same by calling the Daily Cardinal.

LOST: Mens black traveling bag between Rockford and Janesville. Reward well worth the effort if returned to the office of this paper. 2x25

LOST: Black traveling bag taken in exchange at Northwestern station at Chicago Nov. 22. Phone B. 3751.

LOST: Cameo brooch Wednesday. Finder please return to 5 Langdon or call B. 661—Reward. 3x25

LOST: Odd colored Sheaffer fountain pen. Has initials A. O. Dermansly. Between South hall and Home Ec buildings. Call B. 5052 or return to Barnard hall. 2x25

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

son is city recreational director and Mr. Walsh is city street superintendent.

Black University avenue. F. 2419. Reward. 2x24

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For Sale: E flat alto. saxophone nearly new, very reasonable. Call B. 6797. 3x25

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Many Interesting Parties to Enliven Coming Weekend

Now that the several Thanksgiving Eve dances are events of the immediate past, society's attention is focused upon numerous parties, both formal and informal, which will take place this weekend. It is all a decided contrast to last Friday and Saturday evenings when the campus was as quiet as "the night before Christmas . . ."

Alpha Omicron Pi

There will be a formal party Friday evening at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. Mrs. N. B. Remley will chaperon.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is entertaining at a formal party tomorrow evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward is to chaperon.

Chi Omega

The members of Chi Omega sorority are entertaining with a formal dance on Friday evening at the Women's building at which Mrs. Meade will chaperon.

Beta Phi Alpha

A formal party is to be held on Friday evening at the Beta Phi Alpha house. Chaperons will be Mrs. Rose Marden and Prof. and Mrs. Merriman.

O'Shea Reception

In honor of Florence MacBeth, soprano, who will appear in a concert at the Christ Presbyterian church this evening, Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, 529 North Pinckney street, will entertain at a reception after the recital. Their guests will include those who are interested in civic music development in Madison.

Sigma Sorority

Members of Sigma sorority are giving a formal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. Rabbi and Mrs. Landmann will chaperon.

Phi Mu

An event of Saturday evening will be a formal dance given by members of Phi Mu sorority at the Hotel Loraine. The chaperons will be Miss Geneva Schoenfield and Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Barnsness.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon fraternity is giving a formal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. The chaperons

will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill.

Sigma Chi

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity are giving a formal dance at the Beta Theta Pi chapter house Saturday evening.

French Club

The members of the French club party at "La Maison Francaise" are entertaining with an informal Friday evening. Mme. Rayard and Prof. Zdanowicz have given their consent to chaperon.

Psi Upsilon

There will be an informal party at the Phi Upsilon chapter house tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis will chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Iota

An informal party is to be given Friday evening at the Sigma Alpha Iota chapter house at which Miss Louise Lockwood will chaperon.

Casa Cervantes

There will be an informal party Friday evening at Le Casa Cervantes. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Solalinde and Miss Melissa Cilley.

Psi Upsilon Omicron

Psi Upsilon Omicron is entertaining with an informal dancing party Friday evening at the chapter house. Miss Mary Lee Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Boyd have been asked to chaperon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

A formal party will be held Friday evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter house. Mrs. MacLaren and Miss Mary Hill have consented to chaperon.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Members of Alpha Sigma Phi are entertaining with a formal dancing party Friday evening at the chapter house at which Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pinther have been asked to chaperon.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will entertain on Saturday evening with an informal dance at the chapter house. Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight will chaperon.

Alpha Delta Phi

Members of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity are giving an informal dance at their chapter house on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis will chaperon.

New Sign



Orpheum Replaces 15-Year-Old Sign.—A 24 foot electric sign was erected in front of the old Orpheum theater yesterday, as the first change to be made in the policy to be affected by the Orpheum theater on Dec. 5. On that date the Orpheum will become the Garrick, and feature road shows will replace vaudeville. The first feature will be the photoplay production of *Be Hur.*

Learn to Dance

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SCHOOL OF DANCING
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Large and small Christmas gifts that please and last, at very low prices. Newest creations in novelties—jewelry, musical instruments, leather goods and men's furnishings. We can save you 25 to 50%. We guarantee our merchandise to be as good as can be purchased anywhere. Come in and convince yourself.

Square Loan Shop

Opening Evenings
435 State St.

Margaret Hook Given Divorce From Walter

Margaret Hook, Madison, was granted a decree of absolute divorce from Walter Hook by Judge Sachtjen in circuit court on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. There are no children. The sum of \$575 was awarded to the plaintiff by stipulation in lieu of alimony. Mrs. Hook was represented by Robert Nelson and the defendant by D. D. McIntyre.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Tucks are one of the most popular forms of trimming on the crepe frocks, often in groups, scalloped or stitched distinctively to give an absolutely new effect.

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You, too, can make at least \$2.00 an hour during your spare time. The Kamera Kraft Shop at 606 State Street will tell you how.

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Lorraine Salad		
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English Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sauce		
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Oetkings

Call it "Et-King's"

RESTAURANT—GARDEN GRILL

"A Change is as Good as a Vacation"

For the change, walk uptown away from your every day haunts and enjoy a wonderful Thanksgiving day dinner at "Oetking's" on the Capitol Square.

Fruit Cocktail

Celery

Olives

Chicken Broth

Stuffed Roasted Turkey, Cranberries

Watertown Goose, Fried Apples

Spring Chicken a la Maryland

Roast Little Pig, Dressing

Asparagus

Baked Squash

Sweet Potatoes

Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce

Hearts of Lettuce with Thousand Isle Dressing

Hot Mince Pie

Pumpkin Pie

Chocolate Nut Sundae

Cherry Sundae

Tea

Coffee

Chocolate

Milk

Minto

Service with a Smile

Served 1 to 9 P. M.

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.

PYTHIA MEETING

There will be a meeting of Pythia Literary society at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening in the concert room of Lathrop hall.

ISSUE CONTRIBS

All contributions for the Issue must be in by Dec. 1.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Luther Memorial church from 10 to 11 o'clock today. There will be special music by the cathedral choir.

CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Second church of Christ Scientist will hold services at 11 o'clock today. The sermon theme will be "Thanksgiving".

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Prof. Arnold Dresden of the mathematics department, will give an illustrated talk on "Holland and Its People" at a public meeting of the International club of the university at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the Wesley Foundation. All students have been invited to attend.

CASTALIA

Castalia Literary society will hold its meeting at 7 o'clock on Friday night on the fifth floor in Lathrop 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.

Simpson's

For Joyous Yuletide Festivities A Frock of Youthful Charm!



The holiday season! When sparkling eyes are brighter than the flame of the Christmas candle . . . when rosy cheeks and lips are the holly's own color . . . when there is many a skirmish under the mistletoe bough! The season of youth . . . of gaiety . . . of cheer! Youth must be frocked appropriately for the season's gala events!

To That Certain Party Wear One of These

Merry Christmas, exclaims this vivid red frock with silver stripes! Narrow silver ribbon 'round the waist, and fluttery ostrich feathers at the bottom of the skirt . . . how vivaciously it invites, "On with the Dance!" \$45.

Flesh georgette in bouffant styling, with crystal beadings and fine lace trimming. \$65.

A regal gown is this black velvet made in period style! The irregularly cut skirt is faced with silver, and a huge butterfly motif of silver paillettes sparkles on the skirt. \$100.

Other models \$29.50 up

Quaint as the frock of a Watteau shepherdess is a period frock of robin's egg blue taffeta, the skirt heavily embroidered in silver. Dainty flowers form motif at the waistline. \$95.

The picturesque wrap of señoritas of Old Seville has been borrowed for the American girl's gay times! Lovely Spanish shawls exquisitely embroidered are the perfect wrap. \$18.50-\$45.

Smack
your
lips for the
big surprise

A brand new drink
with a brand new
flavor—pure—invig-
orating—full of zest.
Everybody likes it!

AT ALL SODA FOUNTAINS

JEFFY
5¢ DRY
[The Snappy
DRINK]

That Famous \$90,000 Note

\$90,000 MADISON, WIS. October 20th 1926

Six months after date, the undersigned promises to pay to

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MADISON

or its order, at its office in the City of Madison, for value received

NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

with interest thereon from date until paid at the rate of **SIX** per cent per annum.

To secure the payment of this note, and of any other liability or liabilities of the undersigned to the holder hereof, due or to become due, or that may be hereafter contracted or existing, howsoever acquired by said holder, the undersigned has transferred, pledged and delivered to The First National Bank of Madison the following property, to wit: All unpaid subscriptions to the MEMORIAL UNION fund for the erection of a memorial building at the University of Wisconsin.

(the market value of which is \$.....) and now agrees that upon breach of any of the promises herein contained or upon failure to pay any of said other liabilities when due said Bank or the holder hereof may thereupon, or at any time or times thereafter, sell the said property or any part thereof, and any substitute therefor, and any additions thereto, at public or private sale, without notice, advertisement, or demand of any kind, and may apply the net proceeds, after deducting all costs and expenses for collection, sale, and delivery, to the payment of this note or of any or all of said liabilities, returning the residue to the undersigned on demand. Said Bank or the holder hereof may purchase any of said property at such public sale. In case of decline in the market value of said property or any part thereof, the holder hereof may demand the pledge and delivery of additional property of quality and amount satisfactory to said holder; and the failure on the part of the undersigned to deliver such additional property on demand shall cause this note to become due and payable on demand. In case of the insolvency of the undersigned, any indebtedness due from the holder hereof to the undersigned may be appropriated and applied hereon at any time, as well before as after the maturity hereof.

MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF THE MEMORIAL UNION ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN.

Address:

By John Dollard President.

By John Dollard Secretary.

Above is a fac-simile of the \$90,000 note which made possible the present construction of the Memorial Union building in spite of the lack of necessary cash on hand. The loan was secured through the efforts of John Dollard, former secretary of the project, and the security of the loan was the outstanding pledges to the building fund.

1 Navy Plane Forced Down in Long Hop

Second Still In Air In Non
Stop Flight To
Panama

WASHINGTON.—An exhausted oil supply forced the Navy seaplane PN 10 No. 2, to descend today at

Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, spoiling her chances to make a non-stop flight from Hampton Roads to Panama, but so far as naval officers knew, the PN 10 No. 1, her companion craft, still was in the air over the Caribbean Sea.

Postoffice Closed All Day Tomorrow, Holiday

The Madison postoffice will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving day with no city or rural mail deliveries, it was announced by Postmaster W. A. Devine today. A parcel post delivery will be made during the morning. Per: hable parcel post packages and

special delivery matter will be delivered throughout the day

W. J. Hyland Goes To Eastern Plumbing Meet

W. J. Hyland, president of the W. J. Hyland Plumbing Co. left Monday to attend the meetings of the standardization committee of the national association of master plumbers at New York this week. Mr. Hyland, chairman of the committee, will direct its work in at-

tempting to standardize the products of all manufacturers of plumbing fixtures so they may be made interchangeable.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vincent, 136 North Orchard street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Joachim, 2402 Chamberlain avenue, spent last weekend in Chicago.

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits and Overcoats

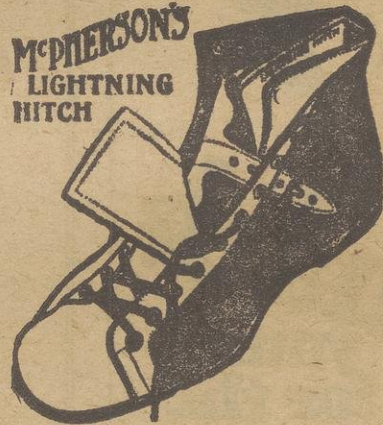
\$40, \$45, \$50



Canadian Olympic Champions Wore Ballard Skates

We carry in stock Ballard tube skates in combination with the celebrated Canadian McPherson Lightning Hitch Shoes—full nickel finish.

Men's Hockey
Women's Hockey
Men's Racers
Women's Racers
\$8.95



Professional Hockey, \$10.95

With Semi-Elliptic Runners



EST. 1896
317 State Street
Madison

Stationery

A Treat In Store for
You

Our Old London Crushed Bond, the beautiful Lattice weave, our famous Scotch Grey, and Gatewood's Special pound paper, are all in stock for you. Priced the same as before.

We have ten distinctive papers with Wisconsin Seal. The same that made our stationery department famous.

The Same Favorable Price

Gatewood's

The Students Book Exchange
712 State St.

Subscription Rates Reduced

For Remainder of the Year
\$2.50 BY CARRIER, \$3.00 BY MAIL

For Remainder of This Semester
\$1.50 BY CARRIER, \$1.75 BY MAIL

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

Just fill out this slip

Circulation Manager, The Daily Cardinal
772 Langdon, Madison, Wis.

Enclosed find \$_____ to cover my subscription to

THE DAILY CARDINAL

- \$2.50 by carrier for 2 semesters ()
- 3.00 by mail for 2 semesters ()
- 1.50 by carrier for 1 semester ()
- 1.75 by mail for 1 semester ()

Name _____

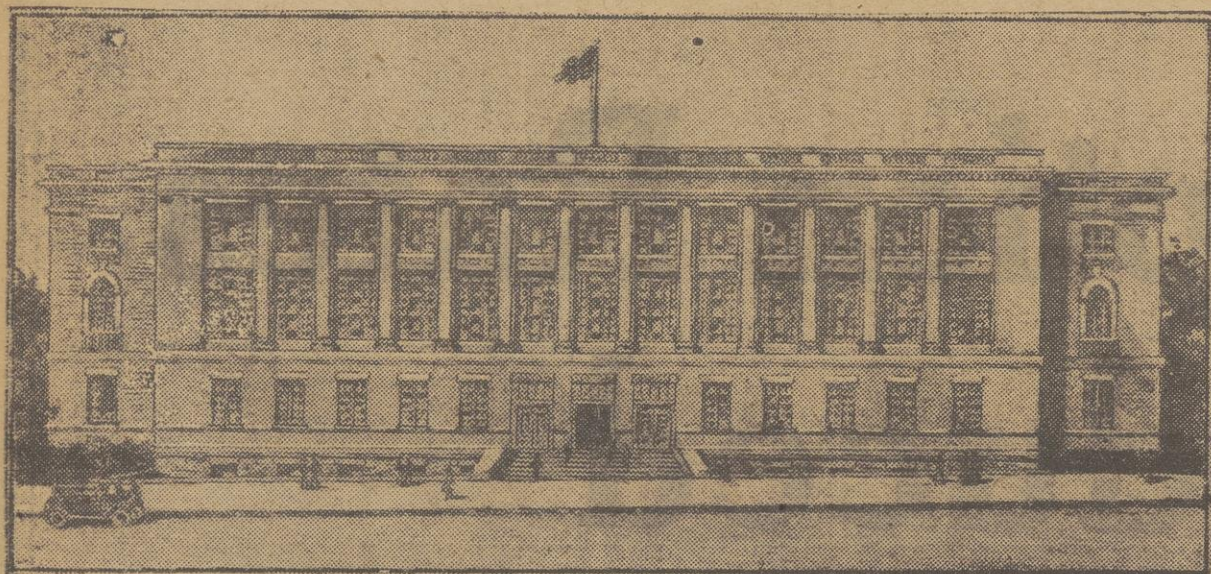
Address _____

City and State _____

Check the terms you want in the circles above

The Daily Cardinal

How New Postoffice Will Look



Architect's drawing of Madison's new \$1,000,000 postoffice.

Above is a replica of the preliminary sketch of the new postoffice and federal building to be started next spring. Postmaster W. A. Devine has received sketches of the drawing. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. For further details see page 1 of section 2.

Deny Wright Is Offering Miriam Cash Settlement

MINNEAPOLIS—(P)—Elo Bauer, counsel for Frank Lloyd Wright, today denied reports of an attempted financial settlement with Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, estranged wife of the architect.

Reports from Chicago Tuesday night quoted Mrs. Wright as hav-

ing refused an offer of approximately \$23,000 as settlement from Wright who is facing federal grand jury action here on Mann Act charges.

"If Mrs. Wright feels she is entitled to money," Mr. Bauer said "the surest way to get it is through court action whereby the judge can determine the amount she is to

have. There have been no negotiations with her and there will be none."

Aero Club To Discuss Civic Banquet Plans

The Madison Aero club will meet tonight to discuss the latest developments in its plans for a great civic banquet at which they have

planned to have Richard E. Byrd, the first man to fly over the north pole; William MacCracken, secretary of aviation under the department of commerce; and W. A. Kidder, of the Northwest Airways, as speakers.

No further action on the purchase of an airport for Madison will be done until the banquet has been held.

Well Known Green

County Woman Dies

MONROE, Wis.—Miss Elva Jane Caradine, aged 41, native of Green county and well known Monroe woman, passed away from heart trouble in Harvard, Ill., where she was being cared for in a private home. Miss Caradine had been in ill health for about a year and a half.

She attended the University of Wisconsin and was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Miss Caradine taught for four years in Platteville and was an instructor in Wauwatosa four years.

Northern Italy Floods

Take Toll Of Victims

ROME—(P)—Torrential rainstorms and floods which have been sweeping northern Italy for the past few days, today began to take toll of dead. Two relief workers seeking to provide food and shelter for the homeless, were drowned at Pavia, while two tugs and one fishing boat foundered off Spezia with the loss of several lives.

Flood conditions which already have driven thousands of persons from their homes, were still menacing today.

READ CARDINAL ADS

MONEY LOANED OR CASH PAID FOR

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

turkey dinner today

with all the good trimmings
and particularly excellent
drop in for dinner—
you'll enjoy it a lot
and of course it's inexpensive
dinner music

the HALF WAY IN

four-twelve state street

For Quick Results

Use

Cardinal Advertising

No matter what kind of a classified ad it is, it will bring you a quick response if you use the Daily Cardinal. If you have lost anything, have any thing to rent or sell, stop in at the business office, 772 Langdon, leave your ad, and the next day get your results. And the rate is very low, 2c per word for each insertion, minimum charge of 25c.

These Ads Brought Results

WILL PERSON who took sand colored "Portis" hat from 4th floor Sterling hall Wednesday, Oct. 13, kindly return same.

This hat was recovered the day that the ad appeared.

WANTED—Two double and two single rooms to rent Nov. 13. Phone B. 6606.

Before 10 o'clock in the morning that the ad appeared, three phone calls brought the desired result.

Use Cardinal Advertising

The Daily Cardinal



PARFUM "PARIS"
COTY

BRILLIANT, challenging—reflecting the living radiance of Paris, the pageant of its colorful days and nights,—Parfums "Paris" creates the atmosphere of joyous grace and charm.



Crystal Bottle Fancy Box—2 oz.—\$6.75
Purse Sizes—Quarter oz. \$1.00
Half oz. \$2.00 One oz. \$3.75

OGILVIE '26 TELLS OF ENGLISH FARMS

Grad Compares British Agriculture With American Procedure

"One of the most marked differences between this country and England is the widespread interest in agriculture which prevails there," said W. E. Ogilvie, grad '26, who is doing work here towards his master's degree in agricultural journalism.

Ogilvie was in Great Britain and Europe last summer to report the live stock shows for the Union Stock Yards of Chicago, and the International Live Stock exposition. During his trip he spent about six weeks in England, covering the four largest stock shows. In addition he made many side trips, one of which was to the agricultural experiment station at Rothamstead.

This experiment station, according to Ogilvie, is the oldest in the world. One of the most notable things, however, is that there are between 250 and 300 visitors there everyday, which is quite a contrast to the attendance at the American stations, even on special occasions.

"This greater interest," said Ogilvie, "might be due to the fact that England does not have the elaborate extension system which we have here by means of pamphlets. Many of the problems asked the station are merely back-door garden problems, but the government willingly co-operates. On the whole, most Englishmen, whether farmers or not, are interested in agriculture. Accordingly, farming has a much higher status in society than it has here."

Ogilvie attended the English Royal Stock show at Reading, the Great Yorkshire show at Harrogate, the Royal Lancashire show at Burnley, and the Welsh Royal at Bangor in Northern Wales. These shows are more on the order of our fairs, although they are larger and the exhibitions are better than at an ordinary county fair. They differ in one respect, in that much of the "tinsel," such as the side shows, the fakirs, the pink lemonade, etc., is omitted.

"The stock exhibited at the shows is inferior, with the exception of the horses, to that shown here," continued Ogilvie. "While there are more breeds, they are on the whole inferior to our own, because our breeds were selected from the best of theirs and developed. In the cases of horses, their superiority is marked, probably because of the fact that the horse has not been displaced as fully there as here. Because the farms are too small to make power farming profitable, the horse must be used. Riding horses are in great demand as well, and

Ag College at Head of Scholastic List for Last Semester

Students of the College of Agriculture attained the highest scholastic average among the colleges and schools of the university during the spring semester of the college year 1925-1926, according to a report just issued from the office of the dean of men. The College of Letters and Science ranked second, the College of Engineering third, and the Law school fourth.

Among the classes the 1,615 freshmen received the lowest averages, the 1,576 sophomores were next, the 1,571 juniors came second, and the 1,394 seniors ranked highest in scholarship.

Students enrolled in the course in humanities had the highest average among the 24 departments and courses listed.

AG STUDENTS PLAN PLAY PRESENTATION

Triangle and Euthenics Clubs to Present One-act Skits

"Punkin' Holler," a program consisting of two one act plays and several vaudeville skits, is to be presented by the members of the Triangle and Euthenics clubs of the College of Agriculture Friday night, Dec. 10.

"The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington and "The Brink of Silence," by Ellen Galbraith, are the plays which are to be given. The skits are being worked out at the present time.

The purpose of the entertainment is to show the possibilities of what may be accomplished in a rural community with the aid of a few stage settings. This extension work is the underlying purpose of the Triangle club.

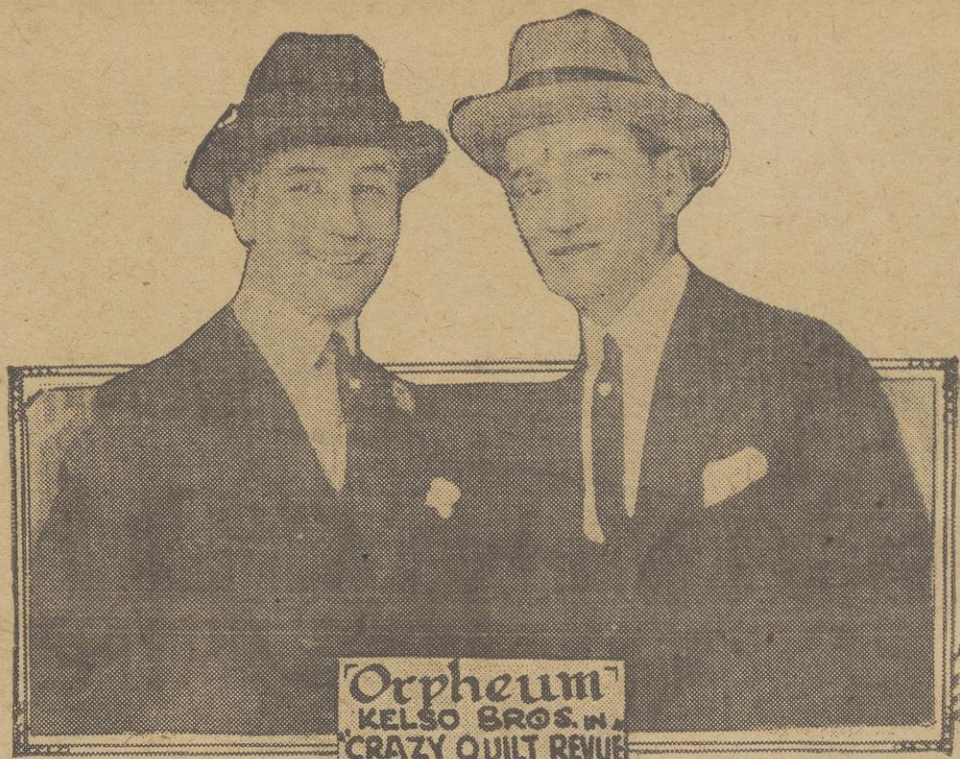
Esther Hettinger, grad, is coaching the production. Others on the staff are Gertrude Smith '27, assistant chairman, William Milne '29, publicity; Marcus Murray '30, tickets.

Alabama Governor, 9

Pals, Held In Rum Raid

BAY MINETTE, Ala. (AP)—Gov. Brandon of Alabama and nine other men gave bond of \$300 each to appear in court here Dec. 6 on liquor charges as the result of a raid made by deputy sheriffs on a fishing camp near here. Sheriff Ramsay Stewart said the deputies carried a search warrant and found more than a dozen quarts of liquor

these factors help to maintain the breed."



HYGIENE CLINIC SET UP FOR STUDENTS AT OHIO

A Mental hygiene clinic established at Ohio State for the benefit of many students hampered by worries, fears, anxieties, and difficulties which they cannot control, promises to help adjustment to college life. Personal conferences are arranged in which the student can talk over such personal relations, inability to concentrate, difficulty in planning study and recreation schedules and other problems. All conferences are strictly private.

Autoists Refuse Aid; Injured Driver Dies

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP)—Roy Lestikow, 31, Green Lake, world war veteran, died in a hospital at Berlin from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on highway 23 when his car tipped over on a curve. Donald Eaton, Lestikow's companion,

is in a room occupied by the governor. The latter was quoted as saying that if there was any liquor he did not know it and that the raid was made "merely to embarrass" the party and that if any of them were convicted he would do his best to parole them.

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

STARTING TODAY
TOM MIX
and
Tony the Wonder Horse
in
"The Great K & K.
Train Robbery"
Comedy—News—Scenic

ON THE STAGE—
FLINDT'S
STRAND ORCHESTRA
11 KINGS OF SYNCOPATION

in, said two automobile drivers bound for this city refused to pick up the injured man and take him to the hospital here because he was spattered with blood. Three and a half hours were required to take the injured man to Berlin. Doctors said loss of blood weakened him.

F. R. A. To Hold Card Party Wednesday Night

Tonight the Fraternal Reserve association will have a public card party in their lodge hall in the Beaver building. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded as usual. The public is cordially invited, and a good crowd is expected.

Y. M. C. A. VISITATION GROUP WANTS RECORDS

A call for old or new phonograph records has been issued by the sick visitation committee of the University Y. M. C. A. The records are wanted for use in the infirmary, according to R. Chellis Botts '27, chairman. Entertainment for the infirmary inmates was provided the last two Saturdays by a radio donated by the Madison Gas and Electric Co. Through the kindness of that company the patients listened to the Homecoming and Chicago games.

READ CARDINAL ADS

MADISON'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE—SEATS RESERVED

Orpheum Theatre
Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

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

STARTING TODAY MATINEE

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY AT 3 P. M.

CARNIVAL WEEK
Comedians—Live Lions—Thrilling Feats and Fun Galore

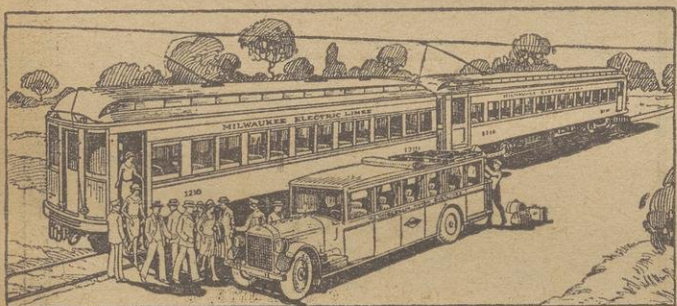
KELSO BROTHERS & CO.
IN
THEIR CRAZY QUILT
REVUE
WITH FLORENCE DARLEY & MAURIE KELLY

FURTELL'S JUNGLE LIONS

"Outside The Circus" | Billy De Lisle Co.

STEP--STEP--STEP WITH PLUNKETT & RAY
ARLDA SPRINGS & GIRLS

DON'T MISS IT-IT'S A SCREAM



Convenient Fast Through Service To Milwaukee

Now only three hours. Parlor Motor Coach to Watertown. Direct "door to door" connection with the supremely comfortable and most modern "Rapid Transit" train of the Milwaukee Electric Lines.

LEAVING MADISON
8:20 A. M. *11:00 A. M. 3:20 P. M. 6:20 P. M.
*Stops 22 minutes for lunch at Watertown and does not operate on Sundays

No delay—no confusion. Your hand baggage is transferred—it goes right with you.

You arrive in the very heart of Milwaukee's downtown hotel and shopping district.

The Same Convenient and Fast
Trip Returning to Madison

Wisconsin Motor Bus Lines
The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co.

IN LOVE?

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

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



Are Gifts for Everyone On Your Holiday List!

For Dad—for Brother—for Boy Friends

The men's departments are . . . by the buying vote of Wisconsin men . . . the place to buy up-to-the-minute ties, gloves, shirts and similar gift items.

And if these departments will please the student body, most certainly they will make a hit with the men on your gift list.

Books for Every Type of Reader

Books of adventure . . . romance travel . . . biography . . . the new books and the classics . . . fit your gift to the literary taste of the recipient. You'll find the suitable books here.

Thanksgiving checked off the calendar . . . Christmas just around the corner . . . it's time to be thinking of your gift list!

Make the Co-op your Christmas Store, for here are gifts for everyone . . . in great variety . . . at fair prices . . . and when you Christmas-shop here you are fattening your rebate return.

The Gift Shop—A Perfect Treasury of Suggestions

When it's an extraordinary gift that must be given . . . one that is truly different . . . that will be treasured as priceless . . . your quest will end at the Co-op gift shop.

For here are many gifts from all the lands of the earth . . . gifts which will ever bring to life memories of the giver . . . which will contribute to the comfort and pleasure of the one who receives them.

And they are not at all extravagantly priced.

Suggestions for Sister and Roommate from the Co-ed Corner

The Co-ed corner, always of great interest to every university woman, has an added appeal now, with its displays of lovely gift suggestions. Filmy lingerie sets . . . specially packaged hosiery . . . dainty handkerchiefs . . . all of these to choose from.

Mrs. Anderson, in charge of the corner, will be very helpful to gift seekers.

Stationery and Fountain Pens

The ever acceptable gift is stationery. And here it is in abundance—for men and for women. University seal — standard lines — special gift packages.

The fountain pen department suggests a new Wahl or Parker for Dad or Brother

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE