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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 61

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Agricultural Group to Attend National Livestock Exhibit

Seniors and Grads Represent Wisconsin at International Show

A delegation of more than 35 senior agricultural students, graduates, and second-year short-course men will represent the University of Wisconsin at the International Live Stock exposition, one of the big events of the year in agricultural circles, starting Saturday at the Chicago Coliseum.

Members of the groups will be excused from classes on Monday and Tuesday in order that they may attend. All are students in the animal husbandry department.

Stock Judging Team Entered

The college of agriculture stock judging team, which has competed at the exposition since 1900, will again participate in stock judging competition, against teams from more than 20 other universities.

Members of the team are Alfred Zurbach '30, Roy Hugunin '32, Wilbur Renk '31, Harold H. Cate '30, Alfred C. Lasse '30, and Robert J. Hogan '31, alternate. They will compete Saturday. J. M. Fargo coaches the team.

Nine Prize Beeves Sent

Nearly 100 head of prize live stock owned by the university will be included in the 500 animals which the state of Wisconsin is sending to the show. Nine prize beef cattle, 34 sheep, and 50 swine, nearly all of which will be sold after the show, are included among animals the university will send.

Prof. G. C. Humphrey, of the department of animal husbandry, will be in charge of the university's exhibit.

The department of agronomy, plant pathology, and animal husbandry will show an educational exhibit of scabbed barley and means of checking its spread. Results of the work of the university experiment station during the past year will also be exhibited.

Graduates and faculty members going to the show will attend the annual meeting of the American society of Animal Production Friday and Saturday in the Sherman hotel.

The show, starting Saturday, lasts until Dec. 7.

Gas Overcomes Marie Gross '32

Police Lungmotor, Physician, Revive Student in Near Fatality

Escaping gas in the basement of her parents' home, 2336 Monroe street, nearly proved fatal for Marie K. Gross '32, who was revived Tuesday afternoon after a police lungmotor had been used for nearly an hour to bring her to consciousness.

Miss Gross was working in the laundry in the basement of her home, while her parents were on the first floor. They heard low moans, which were finally traced to the basement.

The girl was found unconscious on the floor of the laundry. Her parents dragged her out of the gas-filled room and called the police and a physician.

She was reported to be recovering Wednesday night, but her parents are doubtful if she will be able to return to classes this week.

W.S.G.A. to Hold Informal

Masquerade Party Friday

Costumes of every sort will furnish a note of color at the informal masquerade party, to be given under auspices of W. S. G. A. in Memorial Union at 7 p. m. Friday.

All university women have been invited to attend. Entertainment will be arranged by Theodora Wiesner '30, and Helen McLellan '30.

Special prizes will be offered to the girl wearing the prettiest costume, the cleverest costume, and the most original costume. Charline Zinn '30, chairman, is being assisted by Elizabeth Reddeman '32, Betty Gould '33, Betty Brown '33, and Vann Purcell '32.

No Cardinal Friday; Staff to Observe Thanksgiving

Due to Thanksgiving vacation today, there will be no issue of the Daily Cardinal Friday morning. The staff is asked to report for work Friday afternoon, and the paper will be distributed Saturday morning as usual.

New Turkish Women Free, Baptists Told

"Most Turkish women dress like European women and are becoming increasingly important in social work," Memdoun Mazloum '30, Turkish student, affirmed in speaking of the commerce, the educational system, and the status of women of his native country at a meeting at the Student Baptist house Wednesday afternoon.

He attributed this change partly to the World war period when women were drafted into many industries. The government is making an effort to educate women as a means of educating the children, Mr. Mazloum said.

The Turkish government has formulated a plan by which it hopes to strengthen the industries of the country, Mr. Mazloum said. Agriculture being the largest industry is receiving the most attention. Farmers have been relieved of all taxes and are being educated by the government, according to Mr. Mazloum.

By building railroads and encouraging the building of factories by foreign business men, the Turkish government is endeavoring to develop home industry, Mr. Mazloum related.

Free college education, including food, lodging, and tuition for anyone who wants it, is given by the Turkish government, according to Mr. Mazloum. In payment for his education the student agrees to serve the government for a period equivalent to that spent in schools. Upon graduation, if he does not wish to serve the government, he may pay a sum equal to what he would have spent for food and lodging while at school, Mr. Mazloum explained. College education in Turkey costs about \$400, he said.

Ethel Silvers '32 to Aid Schwartz in Concert Here

Miss Ethel Silvers '32, of Milwaukee, and William S. Schwartz tenor, of the Bohemian opera, Studebaker theater, Chicago, will present the fourth of the series of Sunday afternoon concerts Dec. 1, in the Great hall, Memorial Union.

Freeman Butts '31, announced yesterday that the series of concerts sponsored by the Memorial Union has met with success, and has been well received by the students. Mr. Butts is chairman of the program committee that is making the arrangements for the concert series.

The previous concerts were presented by the Kedroff Quartet, Cecil Burleigh, violinist, Dorothy Maercklein and Esther Haight, violinist and pianist, and the last, by Leon Ittis, pianist.

Mr. Schwartz, who is to present the concert Sunday, in conjunction with Miss Silvers, is at the present time exhibiting a collection of paintings in the Assembly room of the Union.

Kappa Epsilon Pledges

Four Pharmacy Students

Zeta of Kappa Epsilon, pharmaceutical sorority, pledged Helen Davis '32, Viroqua, Minnie Meyer '32, Bonduel, Phyllis Rintelman '32, Madison, and Maxine Hellikson '33, Mabel, Minn., at a luncheon held in the West Madison room, Memorial Union, Tuesday.

WHA to Petition Radio Officials for New Wave Length

A petition to radio officials in Washington for a higher wave length and other changes in WHA, the university radio station, will be sent to Washington next week, Prof. H. L. Ewbank, of the speech department, said Wednesday.

The hearing which Prof. Edward Bennett, of the department of electrical engineering, went to Washington to attend early in November was postponed, and no decision of the sharing of WHA's radio assignment has been reached. A station in South Dakota is petitioning for part of the assignment of WHA.

The hearing will be held early in December and Prof. Bennett will probably return to Washington for it. WHA will protest the division of the assignment.

Public announcement of the details of the petition will be made next week when the petition is sent to Washington, according to Prof. Ewbank.

Liberal Club Bars Change

Proposed Cabinet Government Defeated; Peace Plan Sustained

Proposed cabinet government within the Liberal club was defeated last night at the meeting of the club in the Memorial Union. At the same time the peace plan was sustained, and definite constitutional changes were made.

The members cast down the motion to permit a majority of the members to call a special election of a new executive committee whenever they felt that the one in office was not in sympathy with the majority of the club.

Threatened with tabling for the rest of the semester by a certain group of members, the club peace plan was saved when the club killed a motion to repudiate the plan and to bar its discussion for the rest of the semester.

The organization also voted to hold meetings the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, and to make standing membership requirements more rigid by depriving anyone who missed two consecutive meetings of his membership privileges unless reinstated by executive committee after going through the regular process of reinstatement, that of being present at two successive meetings.

The club also moved to appoint a committee to investigate the status of state employees as to wages, working hours, working conditions, etc.

Good Seats Still Available for 'Six Characters' Play

Center seats are still available for the Friday and Saturday evening performances of "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and, according to J. Russell Lane, manager of the theater, center seats are particularly desirable because of the stage technique of the play. The back of the stage to the final brick wall and both wings are used in the action of the play and for that reason spectators in center seats have an especial advantage. Reservations may be made at the Bascom theater box office from 10-12 a. m. and from 2:30-4:30 p. m.

Thanksgiving Services Held by Campus Church Groups

Many student churches are observing Thanksgiving today with special services and social activities.

Calvary Lutheran church will have its service at 10:45 a. m. Tonight the Girls' club will entertain at a 5:30 p. m. Thanksgiving supper for all members and their friends. The supper will be followed by a theater party. Reservations may be made until this noon with either Mrs. A. D. Haentzschel or Alice Haas '30.

Thanksgiving services at Luther Memorial will begin at 9 a. m. Special organ music will be played by Donald Larson, organist.

St. Francis house will celebrate Thanksgiving with the observance of holy communion at 8:15 a. m. This service will be held instead of the regular 7 a. m. morning worship. The

Students to Debate Future of Football in Public Discussion

Frank's Terrier Found in Experimental College

Smell of turkey in the Glenn Frank kitchen failed to keep Berry, Glenn Junior's fox terrier, at home yesterday. In search of a liberal education he wandered down to the Experimental college and was found asleep in an arm-chair in Noyes den by William Nelson '32. Today Berry is back at the Frank residence.

Test College Chooses Play by Sophocles

Sophocles' "Antigone" in a translation by Morris Neufeld '32, Experimental college, will be this year's first production by the Experimental college players, it was decided at their meeting Tuesday night.

Praised by Marjorie Latimer, Prof. S. G. A. Rogers, Prof. Walter Agard, and Miss R. G. Wallerstein, assistant professor of English, Neufeld's translation of the Greek tragedy will receive its first production by the Players. The English version is in blank verse, with the choruses in the original meter.

"I have attempted to put my version into good English poetry with contemporary idioms," said Neufeld in discussing his translation. "I have not, however, attempted to modernize either the plot or the staging. The translation would have been impossible without the critical help of Prof. Agard."

A committee consisting of Neufeld, Paul Frank '32, last year's director of the players, and Edward Brecher '32, was appointed to consider further production plans. A tentative schedule proposed by this committee includes presentation in the stock pavilion during the third week in February, with Frank and Neufeld as directors.

Plans of the committee also include

(Continued on Page 2)

R.O.T.C. Sections Hold Daily Tryouts for January Meet

Approximately 120 R. O. T. C. men, divided in four classes meeting three times a week, are trying out for the corps rifle squad, which opens its schedule of 30 telegraphic meets Jan. 18.

Capt. G. E. Fingarson, assisted by Capt. G. A. Miller, is coaching the groups, and is holding classes at 11 a. m., 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p. m., daily at the Camp Randall rifle range. At present the candidates are being shown fundamentals of shooting, including positions. Twenty-two caliber rifles are being used in preliminary work.

Later in the training period the companies will hold meets among themselves to aid Capt. Fingarson in selecting the varsity team.

Thirty Teams Enter Intramural Contest Starting Dec. 2

Approximately 90 students will compete in the Intramural Public discussion contest which will begin Monday, Dec. 2, under the direction of the department of speech. Teams representing sororities, fraternities and independent groups will speak on "The Future of Intercollegiate Football." At least one of the three members of each team must be present at 4 p. m. Friday in 260 Bascom.

Each speaker will be allowed seven minutes to discuss the subject from any standpoint he chooses. He is free to secure any coaching or assistance he can obtain but he cannot compete on more than one team. Each team, whose members must be either all men or all women, will be eliminated from the contest by one defeat.

Three Judges for Final

One judge will decide all initial contests, but the final contest which will be broadcast over WHA, the university station, will be judged by three members of the department of speech. A cup will be awarded to the winning team and medals will be presented to all the speakers in the final contest. Judges will rate individuals as well as teams.

The following students, grouped in teams of three, have entered the tournament:

Phi Gamma Delta, Neil R. McBeath '31, Robert B. McCormack '30, and Whedon Slater '32; Phi Sigma Delta, one team consisting of Gerald D. Lappin '31, Leonard J. Cook '31, and Maurice B. Pasch '30, and another, Lloyd S. Jacobson '31, David M. Siegel '32, and Jerome Bernstein '31; Faville house, Adams hall, Jenkin L. Jones '33, Herbert R. Otto '32, and Paul B. Behm '33.

Hesperia Enters Three Teams

Delta Pi Epsilon, Theophil C. Kammholz '30, Roy Isefeldt, Neil H. Smith '31; Hesperia, one team of Lester V. Whitney '30, Milton W. Meienburg '31, and Irving M. Gordon '31; another of Gaylord C. Loehning '30, Edwin C. Wisniewski '32, and Burton L. Frynell '33, and a third of Melvin H. Wunsch '33, William A. Wellstein '33, and Russell S. Wenzlaff '33.

Alpha Delta Pi, Florence Neujoks '31, Bernice H. Pershebarcher '30, (Continued on Page 2)

Matinee Dance Planned Today

Women's Affairs Committee Sponsors Party at Memorial Union

Cares of midsemesters may be danced away to the rhythm of Thompson's orchestra, at the Thanksgiving tea dance sponsored by the Women's Affairs committee in Great hall of the Memorial Union from 3 to 5:30 p. m. today.

There will be bridge tables for those who prefer cards to dancing, and the atmosphere will be as informal as it will be festive. The affair is especially planned to entertain those who are unable to spend Thanksgiving at home.

Mrs. C. E. Jones, of the Chi Omega house and Mrs. Julia Ormsby, of the Alpha Chi Omega house will chaperon. Merle Owen '32 is general chairman.

Directories Available in Bascom for Week

A few hundred copies of the university directories are still available at the information office in Bascom hall. The sale will be discontinued at the end of this week.

Several student organizations and rooming houses have failed to call for the free copies which they have requisitioned. These copies will be forfeited if not called for this week.

About 2,500 copies have been sold to students. This is less than a third of the number given away last year.

Chicago Artist's Work Exhibited

Concert Singer's Paintings Shown in Memorial Union This Week

An exhibit of the paintings of William S. Schwartz, a Chicago artist, who is to present a concert Sunday afternoon in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, was opened for display in the Assembly room of the Union Tuesday.

This collection of pictures is the same as that shown in a one-man exhibit at the Chicago Art institute this summer causing much comment by the Chicago critics.

Mr. Schwartz's interests in art have varied. He has done work in oils, lithographs, and stone. He is not interested in tradition.

Mr. Schwartz was born in Russia in 1896. He is accomplished as a painter, sculptor, artist, and concert singer, and speaks three languages.

When Mr. Schwartz came to this country at the age of 17 he took up house painting. Following a life-long desire to draw, he studied art in Omaha under Laurie Wallace, who later sent him to the Chicago Art institute.

Later he studied music, and for the last five years has sung in concerts all over the country. He has also sung in opera at the Studebaker theater, Chicago.

Arden Club Sale Proceeds to Aid Students in School

Proceeds from the sale of hand work of skilled artisans of Japan and China are aiding two students, natives of the countries, in paying their way through the university.

Ruth Morgan, Zona Gale scholar, who was born in China, and Edward Olds, born in Japan, where his parents are with the Southern Presbyterian mission, are the students.

The importations, purchased for the most part in Japan by the parents and brother of Olds, will be shown at the Arden house, 820 Irving street, at the regular Friday afternoon tea from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 10 p. m. in the evening.

Included in the exhibit will be embroidered and brocaded evening wraps, hand-blocked haori coats, happi coats in silk, woolen coats, crystal chokers, crystal beads, and pendants, damascene jewelry, silk pajamas, lounging suits, scarves, and lacquered muffin stands.

Miss Morgan attended school in China until coming to the United States two years ago. Her parents are with the American Board of Congregational Missions in China. Olds came to the United States at the age of 12. He is a sociology major and has won a legislative scholarship.

Special Dinner for Thanksgiving at Tripp Commons

Turkey and all the trimmings along with it will be the main feature of the Thanksgiving dinner to be given in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union on Thursday noon from 12 to 1:30 p. m.

A special dinner has been featured in Tripp commons but there will be regular dinner with turkey as a specialty in the Tea Room and in the refectory announced Don Halverson, head of the department of dormitories and commons.

The Union staff will have an opportunity to rest after their turkey dinner. Thanksgiving day since no evening meals will be served in the Tea room, Tripp commons or the Refectory, announced Porter Butts '23, house director of the Union. The grill in the Rathskeller will be open all evening.

Wants Wife

Cardinal Story Brings Response From Hoelz or Practical Joker

News stories rival Cardinal want ads—they bring results!

In Sunday's Cardinal appeared a story depicting the popularity of matrimonial agencies for furnishing lonely men with rich beautiful widows. Monday, from Science hall, came a response. Laying aside his research for a moment, R. C. Hoelz (or maybe some practical joker, we can't be sure) wrote to the Cardinal:

The Cardinal Office,
Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir:

On the front page of the Nov. 24, 1929, Sunday Cardinal, there was an article headed, "Rich, Beautiful Lonely Ladies Seek Mates Through Agency."

But there was no address given as to whom to write for descriptions.

Would you please send me the address of the agency if possible.

Yours truly,

(Signed) R. C. HOELZ

How can Mr. Hoelz and others with the yen to correspond with these "rich, beautiful lonely ladies" arrange their communications?

For his benefit, as well as for others with the same desire, the Cardinal will publish qualifications and addresses of a few of the more choice of these "femmes"!

Watch the Cardinal, Mr. Hoelz!

Debate Contests Start December 2

(Continued from Page 1)

and Miss Buckley; Pythia Literary society, one team of Phyllis Perlman '32, Lois G. Mullen '32, and Dorothy Krueger '31, and another of Mildred S. Halverson '33, Ruth E. Rubinstein '31, and Dorothea M. Sander '30.

Independents Enter

Independent teams entering are: George W. Barker '32, Robert S. Johnson '32, and Paul M. Vail '32; John W. Soffel '32, Ferdrick J. Wagner '32, and George P. Wolf '30; Marjorie L. Alberth '31, Geneva L. Amundson '30, and Edna O. Nagel '32; John H. Lilly '31, Howard C. Cunningham '32, and Harold R. Bando '31; Norris E. Maloney '32, Kenneth M. McLeod '31, and James L. Summers '32.

Cordelia Krant '32, June R. Heyda '32, and Eleanor Loomis '32; Florence L. Mauermann '33, Phyllis M. Teague '32, and Margaret Williams; Martha F. Adams '31, Marianne E. Smith '32, and Ardel E. Trier '32; Mildred S. Halverson '33, Wilma E. Huebsch '30, and Jane M. Streich '32; James A. Stein '31, Arthur W. Swanson '32, and Arthur H. Vint '32.

Sidney J. Goldberg '33, Fred W. Jandry '30, and Spencer W. Turner '33; Robert B. O'Neill '32, Maynard Reiersen '32, and Henry Youngerman '32; John C. Cambier '31, Karl W. Filter '32, Whedon Slater '32, Lucile A. Sondern '32, Eleanor M. Sondern '32, and Vickery Hubbard '32.

John E. Terris '33, Catlin, and Gordon; David Sigman '32, Jacob Muchini '31, and Watson; Elizabeth Kyle '32, Idelle E. Boyce '31, and Ruth Mundt '32; Mary L. Roden '32, Helen M. Berg '30 and Peg Norris '30.

Test College Selects 'Antigone'

(Continued from Page 1)

publication of the play for sale at the performances and on the campus.

Edward Brecher '32 was elected chairman of the group at the meeting Tuesday. John Howell '33 was elected business manager and Joe Riddle '32 technical director.

Janet Tietjens Publishes Book

Student and Mother Write Illustrated Volume for Children

The publication of "The Jaw-Breakers' Alphabet," by Janet Tietjens '30 and her mother, Eunice Tietjens, was announced this month by Albert and Charles Boni, publishers.

Each letter of the alphabet is elaborated with an amusing rhymed description of some prehistoric animal, and the rhymes are accurately illustrated by Herman Post, German artist. Miss Tietjens, with the assistance of her mother, began the book when she was 14 years old and completed it recently.

Mrs. Tietjens has spoken frequently in Madison at Arden club fireside talks and under the auspices of Arden club. She is at present on the advisory board of Poetry, a Magazine of Verse, and has in previous years served as its editor.

She is the author of "Profiles from China," "Profiles from Home," "Body and Raiments," several prose works and an anthology of oriental poetry. Miss Tietjens was on the editorial staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine last year and she has been for several years active in poetry and drama groups of the Arden club.

Fat Stock Judging Team Wins Third Honors at Contest

Wisconsin's college fat stock judging team placed third among the 15 teams from as many central western colleges that competed for honors at the American Royal Livestock exposition in Kansas City.

The team will also represent the Wisconsin college of agriculture at the International Livestock exposition, Chicago, Nov. 30 to Dec. 7, according to J. M. Fargo, coach.

Teams from the Oklahoma and Indiana agricultural colleges placed ahead of the Badger team which was made up of the following:

Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie; Alfred A. Zurbach, Akron, Ohio; Roy J. Hugunin, Janesville; Harold H. Cate, New Glarus; Alfred C. Lasse, Twin Bluffs; and Robert J. Hogan, Waunakee, alternate.

The 15 teams consisted of 75 men. Renk led all judges in the swine and horse classes. Hugunin was fifth high man in the same classes. The team rated fifth on swine and horses. Renk was 11th high man of the contest on all classes judged and Hugunin was 12th.

Country Life Club Plans Short Plays in Extension Work

With the purpose of interesting rural communities in dramatics, a series of one-act play presentations is planned by the Country Life club, preliminary plans for which were discussed at a meeting Tuesday night.

Miss Gladys Borchers, assistant professor of speech, spoke on "Value of Dramatics in Rural Communities" and outlined the essential purpose of rural dramatics as lying in the work itself rather than in creating a finished product.

Sylvia Brudos '32 and Veronica Schilling '30 will have charge of the club's plays. Tryouts for the first, "Exit Dad and Enter Dora," will be held at 4:30 p. m. Friday in Wesley foundation auditorium.

A report on extension trips made by the club was given at the meeting by Floyd Wolberg, ag fellow. The next trip will be to DeForest, Dec. 13, he said, and the play on which the club is working will be given there.

Dr. Works Made New Agricultural College President

Dr. G. A. Works, who received a Ph. B. degree from Wisconsin in 1904, was formally installed as president of the Connecticut Agricultural college Nov. 8, before a gathering of educators and representatives from 35 colleges and universities.

Governor Trumbull extended the greetings of the state to the new president. Chancellor Samuel P. Capen of the University of Buffalo spoke on "The Place of the State College in the New Movement in Higher Education."

Dr. Works assumed his duties at the college Aug. 1. He was formerly dean of the Graduate Library school at the university of Chicago. In 1913 he went to the University of Minnesota and later to Cornell university as professor of rural education.

Women will not do any good in their jobs till they look upon them as their life work. — Miss Russell Smith

Church Services Planned for Today

(Continued from Page 1)

'32 and Charles Otis '31 are in charge.

No services will be held at Wesley foundation but a Thanksgiving party will be given at the foundation, Friday at 8 p. m. This party will also be the conclusion of the financial campaign.

The Reformed students observed Thanksgiving at their regular Sunday night social hour and supper. The topic presented was "Thanksgiving Through Thanks Living."

Purple Plans Difficult Schedule for Next Year

Northwestern university will attempt to repeat its relatively hard schedule of the 1929 football year next season by scheduling the strongest teams in the Big Ten besides one or two strong eastern aggregations. A statement to this effect was made Saturday by Coach Hanley before leaving to attend the Notre Dame-Army game at New York next Saturday.

Oconto county has just finished testing her cattle for tuberculosis. Crawford, Green, and La Fayette counties are now being tested. Iowa county, the last in the state to test, will start January 1. By April 30, 1930, all Wisconsin cattle will have been tested for tuberculosis at least once, according to reports from the state capital.

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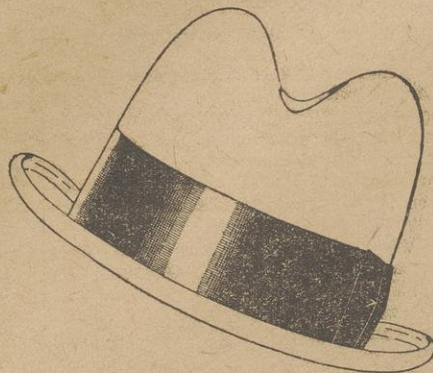
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Huskies Consider Thistlethwaite

Even Contests Feature Greek Grid Program

Four Elevens Fail to Score in Close Play

The Sigma Phi's, placing a strong eleven on the intramural field, kept possession of the "broken crutch," by holding off the equally strong Zeta Psi's Tuesday afternoon to a tie game. The game proved to be a thrilling affair due to the keen rivalry between the two houses but neither were able to score, despite the hard play.

The other Tuesday game was played between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon eleven and Delta Theta Sigma, the former by running up four first downs to their opponents two were conceded the tilt. Despite the brilliant offensive attacks of both elevens, neither was able to cross the goal line.

Since the Sig Phi's were only able to tie the Zeta Psi's in the annual football game, Tuesday, the "broken crutch" will grace the mantle of the Sigma Phi house for another year at least. This will make the third consecutive year that the improvised trophy has hung above the Sig Phi fireplace.

The game has been an annual affair for the last ten years. The last three contests have resulted in ties. Four years ago the Zeta Psi's defeated the Sig Phi's 27-12 and the broken crutch has hung in the Sig Phi den ever since.

Many Errors in Play

The Tuesday game was an orgy of fumbling, long runs, blocked punts, and intercepted passes. Both teams threatened constantly but neither was able to score. First one team then the other would get possession of the ball in the shadow of their opponents goal posts, but neither was able to find a scoring play among its repertoire.

Both Have Ragged Blocking

The blocking of both teams was ragged as well as the tackling, allowing the members of both backfields to rip off substantial gains every time they lugged the ball. Frequent fumbles and intercepted passes prevented the game from becoming a scoring orgy.

Lineups—Zeta Psi: Johnson, LE; Carlin, LG; Walters, LT; Crowell, C; Maceackern, RG; Mueller, RT; Sladen, RE; Eastmen, QB; Edgerton, LHB; Nicholson, RHB; Dunlap, FB.
Sigma Phi: Pray, LE; Best, LT; Beltsford, LG; Haddock, C; Jones, RG; Lunlysen, RT; Dowell, RE; King, QB; Hardy, LHB; Hunting, RHB; Griswold, FB.

The S. A. E.'s defeated the Delta Theta Sigs on first downs in the second round of the fraternity football league.

The first quarter was a punting duel with neither team gaining any advantage on the numerous exchanges. Late in the second period a Delta Theta Sig fumble was recovered by Rittenhouse on the Delta Theta Sig's 25 yard strip. A pass, Werner to Millbee, gave them a first down on the nine yard line as the half ended. The S. A. E.'s were leading on downs at the half way mark 1-0.

Taylor Shifted Back

At the opening of the second half the Delta Theta Sigs shifted Taylor from center to his natural position at fullback. Towards the end of the third period, the Taylor to Ulstrup aerial combination completed a 40 yard attempt to give the Delta Theta Sigs their lone scoring opportunity.

The S. A. E. defense snapped out of the lethargy that they had been in since the opening of the second half and held the Delta Sigs for three downs. On the fourth down Taylor attempted a dropkick from the 28 yard line but his effort sailed to the right of the crossbars. At the end of the period the Delta Theta Sigs were leading on first downs 2-1.

Score Two First Downs

During the final period the Wooley to Werner passing combination functioned long enough to net the S. A. E.'s two first downs and the ball game. Neither team threatened to score during the final period. Most of the play being between the two 30 yard lines.

Lineups: Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Millbee, LE; Schuback, LT; Fredrickson, LG; Williamson, C; Lingard, RG; Rittenhouse, RT; Urban, RE; Wooley, QB; Werner, LHB; Metz, RHB; McDermott, FB.

Delta Theta Sigma—Fink, LE; Sillman, LT; Christianson, LG; Taylor, C-FB; Schwalm, RG; Meyer, RT; Yelhenk, RE; Smith, QB; Vosby, LHB; Chaldex, RHB-C; Tifaney, FB-RHB.

Badger Football Coach Mentioned to Succeed Stormy-Petrel Bagshaw

Fraternities Near Semi-Final Round of Grid Tourney

Entering the second round of their long round-robin to decide the championship tackle football elevens of the fraternities, seven teams victors in the preliminary contests, will do battle starting Monday at the Intramural field.

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Psi, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Pi Phi, and Delta Pi Epsilon are the teams which are still in the running.

Still Play Prelims

Among these Phi Gamma Delta will engage the winner of the Alpha Gamma Rho-Lambda Chi Alpha tie-up to decide which outfit will enter the semi-final round. The winner of the Phi Pi Phi-Delta Pi Epsilon encounter will face the strong Chi Psi eleven.

Card Cagers Make Debut in Tilt Sat.

By BILL McILRATH

Wisconsin's hardwood stars will make their bow to the public this Saturday in a traditional contest with the freshman squad in the gym.

Several conditions surrounding the meeting of the two outfits will contribute to make the affair a real match, and neither team is expecting to run up a score of large dimensions.

Only three members of the Varsity squad have had any experience in conference tilts, and of this trio, only two will play at the same time.

Many Sophs Play

The large number of sophomores enrolled on the squad list will contribute a great deal toward making the game almost an interclass affair, between the freshmen and the sophs.

The freshman team is no group of inexperienced ball-handlers or poor shots, according to reports. They have shown especially fine work in carrying the sphere this season, and their eye for the basket is as deadly as that of any freshman team that ever romped over the floor of the Little Red Armory.

A Traditional Contest

The freshman-Varsity basketball contest is a traditional affair, and an instrument which Coach Meanwell uses yearly to get his men accustomed to playing before crowds. The games are open to the public, upon the payment of an admission price of 25 cents.

The game will be an excellent exhibition of ball-handling, since the Varsity will be handicapped by the superior height of the yearlings, but will have experience and training in their favor.

The freshman team this year has a number of large men on the floor, including two who reach to more than six-six. The Varsity outfit has no men who are over five feet, eight inches tall, and their lack of height will handicap them in conference games this year.

Sophs Are Numerous

Carl Matthusen, Maury Farber, and Ted Chmielewski are the only veterans on the squad of 19 men which Meanwell trains daily. The remaining 16 are all second-year men, but of them the "Little Doctor" has to say, "they are the best crowd of sophomores I have ever worked with."

Because of the large number of new men on the squad, the team which will wear the Varsity jerseys in Saturday's game, will be largely the team which will wear the Cardinal for Wisconsin during the next two years.

The game is a spirited affair, as a rule, and although the competition is on a friendly basis, both teams fight with all they have to win. There will be two more freshman-Varsity basketball contests this year before the opening of the season.

The causes of war are hate, fear, covetousness and other such things. Until they are wiped out war will never stop.—(Gen. L. S. T. Halliday, V. C.)

Washington Officials Burn Wires in Effort to Corall New Mentor

Persistent rumors to the effect that Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, for the past three years head football coach at Wisconsin, is being considered seriously for a similar post at the University of Washington grew louder last night.

Before boarding an east-bound train for Philadelphia where he will scout the Pennsylvania-Cornell game today, Mr. Thistlethwaite took time to state that he would not make a statement. However, he did admit that he had been asked by Washington officials if he would consider making the change.

Other Men Mentioned

Thistlethwaite's name is not the only one mentioned for the vacancy. The others who are under consideration are Burt Ingwersen, Iowa; Clarence W. Spears, Minnesota; James Phelan, Purdue, and Richard Hanley of Northwestern.

Due to the defeat of the huskie gridders by Chicago, one of the weakest teams in the Big Ten, it is understood that Washington officials are favoring Western Conference mentors who have been particularly successful in intersectional games.

\$20,000 Salary Offered

Coach Enoch Bagshaw, former Washington grid mentor who resigned this year under a storm of unrest because of the poor showing the Huskies made on the Coast, has left the Seattle institution in a precarious situation and it is understood that Washington is dangling a salary of \$20,000 before the eyes of Western Conference coaches. This high salary is expected to draw the keenest minds in the football coaching world to the proposition.

Besides Bagshaw's bad year he has been faced during the entire season with criticism from all quarters due to the "traveling schedule" of the Huskies. During the past year his team traveled with a coterie of professors to all parts of the United States meeting intersectional rivals.

Thistlethwaite, Little, Passive

Glenn Thistlethwaite would be free to make any move he desired because of the fact that at Wisconsin the coaches are without contracts, being employed on the year-to-year basis.

George Little, Badger athletic director, refused to comment on the report to any great length. However, he said: "Glenn Thistlethwaite's work at Wisconsin has been entirely satisfactory and I should be sorry to see him go. However, if Washington is conferring with the outstanding coaches in the Big Ten I should most certainly expect them to talk with Glenn."

Thistlethwaite's career at Wisconsin has been very successful. After winning a Big Ten championship, at Northwestern he came to Madison where in his first year, hampered by poor material, he finished seventh. Last season the Badgers came within an ace of coping the Conference title, ending in second position.

Faculty Managers Migrate to Big Ten Coaches Meet

From the North, South, East and West they will come, the faculty managers of institutes large and small. These predatory monsters (Carnegie rating) will prey on the Big Ten coaches meeting to be held in the Windy city December 5-7.

The motivating power behind this great migration is an innate desire to fill their open dates with Big Ten opponents. These teams they hope will net their university not only prestige and publicity but something infinitely more important, good old United States coin. If an institute has the third the first two can be obtained almost without effort and conversely if the third item is lacking it is well nigh impossible to obtain the former two despite frantic efforts on the part of publicity director and coach.

Many to Attend

The migration this year will be a little larger than average because of the pending expulsion of the Hawk-

Puns and Coffee

Follows Followed to Tape
by Sarcastic Gopher

They were telling one on John Follows, Badger cross country team ace from Milwaukee, on the campus Monday.

In the Big Ten meet at Columbus, O., Saturday, Anderson of Minnesota, passed Follows with several hundred yards yet to go and murmured gently:

"What are you puffing about, Wisconsin?"

Follows, who has won several dual meets this year by well timed sprints, galloped past Anderson in the home stretch and finished in fifth place about five yards ahead of the Gopher.

Whereupon Mr. Follows greeted his rival as he steamed in and inquired: "And what are you puffing about, Minnesota?"

"Ikey" Kregal Leads Pirate Harrier Team

At a meeting of the Elmhurst college cross-country team Tuesday, Herman Kregal, Waupun, Wis., was elected captain of the 1930 harriers. Five lettermen were also announced by Coach Ollman for the 1929 season, they being Captain Vernon Landmeier, Des Plaines, Ill.; captain-elect Herman Kregal; William Ruhl, Plymouth, Neb.; Donald King, Cameron, Mo.; and Hugo Bauer, Elmhurst, Ill.

Kregal attended the University of Wisconsin as a freshman in 1927 and 1928, was a member of the freshman cross-country team. He was forced out of school, and was employed at Waupun until last September, when he entered Elmhurst.

Of the group of letter-men, King is a junior, while the others are either freshmen or sophomores. The Pirate hill and dale crew finished the first cross-country season in the history of the school by winning four meets and losing two. The only defeats were administered by the crack Wheaton college team, while the Pirates finished ahead of North Central, De Kalb, and Lake Forest colleges, as well as making a clean sweep over the Valparaiso, Ind., university team in the final meet of the season.

Iowa Authorities Refuse to Divulge Content of Report

The report upon which the University of Iowa will base its plea for reinstatement will not be divulged to the public until the conference meeting December 6. The report was approved by the board in control of athletics but neither Dean C. C. Williams nor T. H. Lauer, director of physical education, would reveal the content of the report.

If this censor reads all this obscene literature and still such a fine, moral gentleman, why not let everybody have it and then we all will be good?—(Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.)

Keglers Open I-F Tourney; Mueller High

Delta Sigma Tau Makes Best Showing With 895 Game

Interfraternity bowling made its entrance into the intramural program Tuesday evening when six teams played off their scheduled matches at the Plaza alleys. These matches to be run off in the familiar round-robin system, will be played throughout the winter months every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, entering five consistent bowlers, took the measure of the A. E. Pi five by winning three straight games. None of the men on either team were able to run up high scores but the total made by the winners in their second game was high for the night's play in that group, 781 being the high total of the five men.

Sigma Phi Sigma Lose

Delta Sigma Tau put up the best performance of the evening by downing the Sigma Phi Sigma five in three straight games. The winners started off a whirlwind opening game by running up the highest score of the evening, knocking down 895 pins during the game. This score could be matched to any of those made in regular amateur bowling matches.

Mueller topped the scoring for the winners with games of 236, 197, 141, while his team mate Earl Accola followed with 178, 193, 158. Lowmsma, a third pinman on the victor's squad, rolled a third high score with games of 178, 193, 158.

Triangles Make Clean Sweep

The Triangles ran through the Sigma Chi five in the three games played. La Boule, who rolled for Sigma Chi, was high man with 207, 125, and 137 games while Walker, of the winners led with games of 159, 155, and 143.

Kappa Sigma was forced to bow to the Phi Kappa Psi five after three fast games, two of which were finally won by the Kappa Sig group. Marquis and Hibbard led for the winners with scores of 140, 154, 191, and 140, 176, and 153.

Winners Score High

Phi Kappa Sigma topped over the Lambda Chi Alpha five by taking three straight games. In the second game, the winners succeeded in running up a high total of 891. (Continued on Page 6)

35 Swimmers on Card Squad

Badger Tankmen Train Three Times a Week for Schedule

Joe Steinauer's varsity swimmers are going through their paces three times weekly in preparation for the coming winter season. Thirty-five men are out to make the team. At present the chief thing being stressed by Steinauer is the eligibility of his boys.

Meets are being sought with the Milwaukee Athletic club, the Eagles, and the Chicago Athletic association. Nothing definite has been done about these yet, although it is hoped that several pre-season meets will be arranged before long.

Exactly 25 frosh tankmen are coming out four times a week, under the direction of Coach Frank Nickerson. The results of several time trials held recently indicated potential varsity material on the squad. A dual meet scheduled with the varsity for last night fell through when only a few members of both teams showed up. This meet will probably be run off in the near future.

Backfield Stars Lead

Wolverines, Maroons

A nineteen-year-old youth from Lexington, Ky., will lead the Wolverine grid machine next year. He is James Orlando Harrison, phenomenal 160-pound halfback who has extricated the Wolverines from many difficult situations during the past season by his sensational punting.

Stagg's 1930 grid machine also will be led by a backfield ace. He is Everett Van Nice, a halfback who was elected by the 20 at a meeting of the 20 winners of the "C."

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1929

We Give Thanks

Let Others Praise the Great, We Praise the Good

SO OFTEN on this blessed day of thanksgiving we forget to give thanks for the little things as well as the gigantic. The Daily Cardinal, therefore, will leave to the great praise of the great and raise our newspaper voice in the name of the small, the halt, and the meek.

Let it be known then that we give lusty thanks for:

Our Governor Kohler, whose business administration of economy has deprived the university of a mechanical engineering building, has raised tuitions without raising faculty salaries, and has promised President Hoover to keep the state from being poor.

Our Prof. Joseph K. Hart, of the school of education, who is brave enough to say that classroom education in college is pretty tum, and who believes that "it will probably take a century for the schools to catch up with the effects of the automobile."

Our Madison Association of Commerce who brought J. H. Hudson from the Illinois Chamber of Commerce to Madison to tell us to "keep smiling if you want profits . . . Most of our preachers nowadays are getting to be regular fellows, going around wearing a smile."

Our Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church, who has the courage not to be a "regular fellow," and who does not always smile but believes that Jesus Christ would marvel at this age in which a Henry Ford can help to produce an Edison celebration at a cost of \$2,800,000, promise President Hoover to forestall hard times among the working classes, and simultaneously dismiss 30,000 men from his factories at the beginning of winter.

The State Journal which discovers that "we have the blessings of great state leaders, the blessings of a fertile land whose resources we have hardly tapped, the blessings of health and of independence, the blessings of school, church, and home."

The prosperous conditions which permit the seven children of John and Mary Janis, Chicago, to eat beans for Thanksgiving dinner, because John, his radio business slumping, went in search of a turkey and received two bullets instead.

John J. Raskob, millionaire idealist, who sees God's will in the five-day week, saying, "America is in shape to produce in five days all she can consume in seven," and "to demonstrate how organized, civilized society can further the divine purpose that man should enjoy the earth and the fruits thereof."

Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, who believes that business men are peace leaders, and that with them in charge of world affairs trade rivalries will never cause another war.

Big Business football which last Saturday in 13 major games drew 570,000 persons to insti-

tutions of higher learning.

Our Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor of the Christ Presbyterian church, who would put religious teaching back into our schools, because otherwise we are "sharpening the wits and whetting the intellectual faculties of the child, making him more dangerous than he would be without education. 'Follow your desires' becomes the slogan of this child . . . The only religious guidance the child gets is through his teacher's personality. Since faith is absolutely lacking in many of the teachers today, we have the natural result."

Our Prof. Edward A. Ross of the department of sociology, who believes that though religion may perish, morals must go on, saying, "Morals and religion have been parting company for years."

This year's fine grape crop in France which it is estimated will permit a total of 12,000,000 gallons of champagne, or about two million gallons more than ordinarily. This would fill a bottle the size of the Woolworth building.

Our State Street association which has started off, with a great big tabloid puff sheet in the local papers, to make our great white way beautiful, prosperous, and happy.

Our junior in journalism, Cedric M. Parker, who we see by the Boston Post experienced all the sensations of being sentenced for life, only to be released—well, here's how he tells it: "To me, Postum typifies all the feelings that a lifer at Sing Sing might experience if granted a full pardon. I might have been a lifer myself, sentenced to all the horrors and discomforts of sleeplessness, nervousness, and all the other maladies which I suffered during my servitude to the drug, caffeine."

Our own right and opportunity to sleep as we please.

Whose Benefit?

Can Rote Be Avoided in "Education for All"?

A RECENT Atlantic Monthly asks and attempts to answer the question: what can college do for the unusual student? In a hypothetical conversation between a millionaire and a college president, the essay brings out the fact that the American college as it is now constituted is arranged to give education to the untalented mass of students rather than to the talented and exceptional men and women who show up from time to time in every university.

When confronted by the magnate's offer of a fabulous sum of money if the college will detail on of its best teachers, give all of its resources, and furnish complete equipment for the education of the millionaire's talented son, the president is unable to decide; he feels that the boy, the school, and the teacher will all profit by the experiment, but he also realizes that the mass of students will be in some measure the losers by the extra attention given to the wealthy man.

The viewpoint of the essay is an entertaining one, in spite of its highly theoretical form. The American educational system of today, as the college president of the Atlantic Monthly confessed, is patterned for the education of the mass. It is built up around a set of dogma which are highly beneficial to the normal student but irritating and even detrimental to the development of the unusual boy or girl. For the sake of the inferior future citizen, the university sets down rules which are completely inflexible and which tend to produce automatic thinking. To the average student, an automatic brain which functions along the desired social lines is perhaps the highest gift which the college could give; but to the brilliant scholar, the man or woman who might achieve or discover something entirely new, the rote system is dangerous, pernicious.

The problem, then, is this: is it worthwhile for the university to neglect its talented students and perhaps ruin their potentialities, or at least do nothing to further their development, in order to turn out an efficiently mechanized standard product, which will react in a given social situation in the best possible social way? If the mass is more important — and perhaps it is — should the talented students be made to conform, or should they be sent to special schools where teaching methods will be planned not upon student conformity but student liberty?

Here, we think, is a problem for President Frank to consider in his next Varsity Welcome address. He said in his last, that college aims not at rote education, but at presenting to all the students opportunities for acquiring knowledge and at instilling in all the students a spirit of inquiry and challenge, a keen intellectual curiosity. We have seen few signs of this spirit in the university. The college forces good and poor students alike to the monotony of slumbrous lecturers, to the artificiality of the blue-book system, to the asininity of required gym. These requirements are symptoms of the rote system; they are imperative needs in the education of the student of normal ability and intelligence; but do they present any encouragement to a "keen scientific curiosity, a spirit of inquiry and challenge"?

The Kansas City Times find that Bertrand Russell, now debating at the University of Kansas with somebody, "began his career by unsettling some of the accepted foundations of mathematics; from this he progressed to an onslaught on some of the hopeful conclusions of philosophy; now he is demonstrating the wrongness of prevailing theories of education." Efforts are being made to discover if he approves of Kansas.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

Father and Son

FOR many things am I this day thankful (as you may have observed elsewhere), but most of all I am thankful for this clipping which will save me pre-holiday labors:

Give me a nickel, Dad, will you? Will you please give me a nickel for some candy, Dad? I want some candy. Give me a nickel, please, Dad. Oh, I forgot. Sure I know what a guy says. Thanks, Dad.

Mom, won't you please ask Dad to give me ten bucks? I got to have ten bucks, Mom. I'm in high school and I know girls and a fellow hasn't got a chance without a little money, Mom. The other fellows have got spending money. Will you ask him, Mom? Thanks a lot. I could get a keen sweater for fifteen bucks.

Dear Dad: I know your money comes hard, and maybe you think it doesn't make me feel badly to know it, but gee, Dad, a fellow in college has simply got to have a little money. The Lord knows I don't ask for much besides my tuition and books and room rent and clothes and food and the like. But this hundred will help me make a frat and if I make a frat I got a swell chance to make the varsity. The coach has heard all about my record. I got a swell chance if I can just take advantage of it. Can't you make your old coat do one more winter? Dad, when I get out of school I'm going to put you on easy street. That will be only three more years, about. Not hardly that. Tell Mom not to worry, we're sure to have a lot of dough as soon as I get out of school.

Dear Old Dad: Thanks a lot for the graduation dough. It sure took a lot. But I got my sheepskin and I got a grand girl, too. I'd sure like to get married right away but I got to pay you folks back first. I feel like a cad when I think about Mom not being able to get that hat, but I'll sure make it up to her. Couldn't you have held on to the car by any means? Too bad. Oh, well, don't worry. I'm a graduate now and I'm going to clean up.

Dear Dad: Could you let me have just a hundred? I want to get married, Dad. Dad, she's the most wonderful, adorable, unbelievably glorious girl in this world! I want you and Mom to know her. Grew up in the city but she's just as common as—I don't mean common, either, but she's just a peachy kid. She's willing to sacrifice and skimp and help me to pay you back. Just a hundred, Dad, please.

Dear Dad: I don't see what it is that makes you always be losing things. Now you've lost your home. I been married ten years and have raised, or am raising I should say, two kids and I got a lot of troubles of my own. I am sending you ten dollars of the hundred you asked for, but that's my limit. I don't want to hurt your feelings, but it seems to me you ask a lot, Dad. I fear maybe you're a poor manager. I don't mean to hurt you, but we may as well speak frankly. Grace sends regards. She still talks of meeting you and Mom but seems like we can't get away. Grace is very busy with her club work.

Dear Dad: I don't see why you kick at going to the old people's home, you and Mom. It's a fine, comfy place and a lot of fine people go there to end their days. You'll meet a lot of fine people there. It's no disgrace. I simply can't send you any more money now. I'm paying for our little home, a place to rear my kiddies, and for a new car and a radio and a new electric stove and it takes about every nickel. Seems like I've been helping you ever since I can remember, and I'm mighty glad I could. But there's a limit, Dad. There's got to be a limit. I have responsibilities of my own. We sure hope to see you next year, sure. Grace is crazy to meet Mom, but she is very busy with her club work.

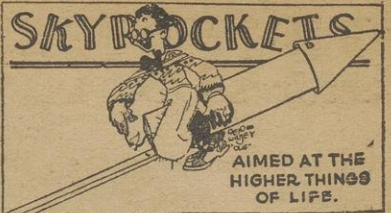
And My Own Letter

Dear Dad: Thanks a lot for sending this little tale from the Omaha World-Herald. I hope that it will cause anyone here that might be so thoughtless to pause a moment for a little speculation along the lines suggested. And let me tell you that I'm thankful to have you here on this day.

Consolation

I will not wail—
Weeping cannot avail.
The soul does not cry out
But silent, like the stars,
Hears the great shout
Of body, only to sing
The beauty of life,
The holiness of this thing
That men call
Living. I will not wail.

—Jerome Le Vagabond



The sandpile beside South hall Monday was not for the freshmen in the journalism school. It was stored for the purpose of making the Hill navigable during the winter.

Co-eds now consider the commerce school worth while, since it becomes known that the joint turned out the movie idol, Freddie March.

The World Politics prof makes another boner. He said that U. S. has no supply of shellac whatever. Guess he never ordered anything from a Madison bootlegger.

Thank heavens the football season is over; it is such a goalish sport.

The spectators in Section 18 were sorry we didn't have a loud-speaker on the portable radio we took to the game. Reception in that part of the stadium was especially fine.

SOME THINGS WE LEARNED DURING THE WEEK-END

A human being can exist for a couple of days and nights on four hours of sleep.

The floor of a pullman compartment makes a very, very hard bed.

There was NOT an open house at the Minnesota chapter of Pi Beta Phi last Saturday evening, although there were at a few other houses.

A pullman porter's cap will not keep your ears warm at a football game on a cold day.

A certain Pi Phi pledge likes to dance very much.

Minnesota U. deans would have a tough time if they tried to check up on all the road houses in their neck of the woods.

One can ride sixty (60) miles in a Minneapolis cab for \$9.00, a little argument, and a drink.

When you tell a Minneapolis cab driver to take you to the St. Paul depot, he takes you to the St. Paul R. R. depot in St. Paul.

Minneapolis people call the St. Paul depot in Minneapolis the Milwaukee depot.

Professors will not accept as valid the excuse that students attended and cheered loyally for the team at the last out-of-town game.

The appearance of the English Singers in the Union reminds us of a certain English concert star who was looking over the Stock Pavilion before giving a concert. "I say," he said to the Union concert manager, "do they put diapers on the sparrows here?"

For some people Thanksgiving without turkey would be a tough proposition. And it will be the same for some of those with it.

We always get the same deal as we do on a date—just a little neck.

Imagine a Pilgrim father out shooting his dinner.

Them were the days when the hunter, not the dinner, often got stuck.

Nowadays the Indians in the butcher shops keep you from bagging a nice fat turk, and instead you must bring home the bacon.

Anyway, turkeys are still modest and have lots of dressing.

If you haven't got the wings of an eagle and can't get home, try the leg of a turkey. It'll taste better.

Boy what a drum solo we can play when father hands us the drum sticks.

And then along about six bells when we have the strength to roll off the davenport after a necessary siesta, we start talking cold turkey to the whole family, and for once they listen to us.

Historians claim that Thanksgiving originated with the Pilgrims. 'S funny the butchers' union didn't have something to do with it.

That red sauce ma serves on Thanksgiving sure is the berries.

For those with different taste their goose will be cooked.

What's the use of stuffing you with such nonsense when you'll take care of all the interior decorating yourself to-day.

Here's hoping you've enjoyed this meaty column.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

Bishop Johnson Lectures Dec. 1

Episcopal Churchman Is Speaker of National Prominence

"There are three stages in American development: the passing of the buffalo, the passing of the antelope, and the passing of the buck," says the Rev. Irving P. Johnson, bishop of Colorado, and speaker of national prominence. Bishop Johnson arrives in Madison, Sunday, Dec. 1, to begin a series of four lectures at St. Francis Episcopal house, 1015 University avenue.

Many such bits of humor enunciating serious thought are ascribed to the bishop, and to them and to his excellence as a speaker, Bishop Johnson's friends attribute his popularity. He has been secured for a Madison address series only after three years' concerted effort on the part of the Rev. Norman C. Kimball, student chaplain, and the Rev. Francis Bloodgood, rector of St. Andrew's church.

The bishop received his A. B. and D. D. degrees from Union college in Schenectady, N. Y., the latter following his graduation from the General Theological seminary in New York city. He has since received the degree of LL. D. from Colorado college, and the degree of S. T. D. from Denver university.

The series of four addresses on "Life," "Love," "Liberty," and "Loyalty," to be delivered at St. Francis house are scheduled for Sunday night, Dec. 1; Wednesday and Thursday nights, Dec. 4 and 5; and Sunday morning, Dec. 8. The remainder of the week will be devoted to lectures at St. Andrew's church on the subjects: "Who Is Christ?", "What Am I?", "What Do I Seek?", "How Do I Secure It?", and "What Is It Worth?"

Since his ordination in 1891, the bishop has been rector of St. Andrew's church, Omaha, Neb., St. Martin's church, South Omaha, and Gethsemane parish, Minneapolis. He has been professor of ecclesiastical history at the Seabury Divinity school in Fairbault, Minn., and became a bishop in January, 1917. At present he is editor of The Witness, a church publication, and president of the Oakes home and St. Luke's hospital, both in Denver.

Don Faith to Sail to New Military Station in China

Don C. Faith, former instructor in the university R. O. T. C., will sail from New York Jan. 17, via the Panama canal for San Francisco and from there to Tientsin, China, where he has been ordered for military duty.

Mr. Faith, who is a captain of infantry with the national guard units at Baraboo, attended the university summer session of 1915 and 1916, and for the regular term of 1916-1917. During this latter period he was a lieutenant in the university cadet corps.

In 1917 he passed an examination for a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army, where he has been since that time.

After serving in the 15th division during the war, Capt. Faith returned to the university on leave for the summer session of 1915 and 1916, work in vocational education. He was on duty with the 57th infantry at Fort William McKinley, Philippine islands, during 1921 and 1922, visiting North China on leave.

He was graduated from the company officers' course, infantry school, Ft. Benning, Ga., in June, 1926, and came to duty at Baraboo on Aug. 10, 1926.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

LOST

A BLACK leather folder, approximately 9 in. by 4 in. folded. Contents are valuable. Please return to E. C. Andrews, Adams hall. 2x27

WILL person who picked up brown leather purse on fraternity special going to Minneapolis kindly return keys. Reward for purse and contents. Bernice Munson, 629 N. Francis. 2x27

FOR RENT

WELL-HEATED corner room, hot water, 10 minutes from Bascom. F. 2518-W. 2x27

TYPING

SES, Themes, Topics. Very reasonable. Call the Daily Cardinal. 8608. 3x32

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

No cut day . . . all seats in the classrooms taken . . . the hall seemed crowded . . . usual absentees surprised by the novelty of attending classes . . . professors diligently calling roll . . . names of absentees written on blackboards . . . counting the hours to the beginning of the holiday . . . "who started this rule anyway?" . . . and so on until the end of the afternoon.

Other victims of the "con game gag" are Jean Brown '32 and Lucille McKenna '31.

The playboys from Zeta Beta Tau fraternity needed a new gambling diversion hence this occurrence. They accompanied Bailey Ozer '33 and Elmer Winter '33, pledges, to a well-known hamburger emporium and ordered them to eat. Bets were laid on the number of hamburgers each could eat. Elmer finally won by eating 14 hamburgers with roll and trimmings. The loser was only two behind. It was impossible to determine if the boys have visited the infirmary since that date.

The Rambler spoke on "Lake Mendota: The Campus Wet Spot" over WHA Wednesday afternoon. According to present arrangements, the appearances will be fortnightly between now and the yuletide vacation, after which they will again be given every week. The next topic on the Wednesday after next will be "The Ag Campus: The Great Unknown."

Bob Calkins '30 says that the Chi Psi's never pledge a Milwaukee freshman unless he has had occasion to be invited to the debutante's ball.

Chuck Rehwald '31 is working a new version of an old gag on his friends these days. He bet John Simpson '32 that the latter could not take off his (Mr. Rehwald's) vest and button it up again in one minute. John failed for the simple reason that Chuck keeps the bottom buttonhole on said vest sewed up all the time.

A sign somewhere in the university library forbids smoking and bringing dogs into the building. A young man was seen leaning against the wall under the sign smoking and holding a dog by the leash.

Here's one about the late Raymond Hitchcock. One of the last things he did on what turned out to be his farewell visit to Madison was to autograph a photograph of himself for the Haresfoot club. This is what he wrote on the picture which is framed in the office: "Education without understanding is useless, so I wish you all understanding. Raymond Hitchcock."

Flashbacks to the Minnesota trip . . . the Kappas held open house and apparently everyone came right in. One fellow had his coonskin coat swiped and another lost his hat. He retaliated by leaving with another person's top. When the party was over there were a number of coats, hats, scarfs, and whatnots left in the house. Pin money for the Kappas, we suppose . . . and what's more one of the fraters at Minnesota was telling of the circumstance which permits men to drop into sorority houses and women to drop into fraternity houses at any hour of the morning without any restriction. Quite

different from Wisconsin, we should venture. Perhaps, he wasn't completely sober.

By order of the staff of the department of dormitories and commons in charge of the rathskeller and the refectory in the Memorial Union, half-size balls of ice-cream are being served with pie a la mode at the same price as full-sized balls used to be served.

It is our sincere hope that the dept. of d. and c. has lost nothing in the recent stock market crash.

Peep into the Great hall one of these afternoons and just note the way the collegiate young ladies sit in sofas and arm chairs. They cuddle up so that their legs are on the sofa or chair and not on the floor. It's a good thing that long skirts are coming back, if this is to be a standard sitting posture.

The young lady whose window is opposite the rassing practice room has decided to keep her window shades up. Perhaps she is aiding the coach in getting a larger turnout for basketball.

There's a new guardian in the Memorial boxcar. We shall have his name very soon. We haven't heard from Eddie DuBois since he left.

And in a low voice:
X: What's the point?

Dear Rambler:
It's news to me, too. I'd like to go on a couple of years bum with Ernie—say about time of the finals in Journalism 110—but to say that that has happened is to be guilty of superficial historical research. And of course Prof. Paxson would not like that.

Mrs. Max Abramsen Dies From Excitement of Game

Mrs. Max Abramson, Chippewa Falls, mother of Barney Abramson '26, died of heart trouble while listening to the radio account of the Wisconsin-Minnesota game last Saturday. Her son's interest in the coming game, which he attended, induced her to listen in on the contest. Her excitement proved fatal. Barney Abramson, who received his law degree here, is now practicing as an attorney in Chippewa Falls. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

More than 2,000 Illinois high school teachers gathered at the University of Illinois recently in their annual conference.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

A golf game you can play anywhere. Just like real golf. Teaches you what clubs to use. Price only \$1.00 Delivered. Satisfaction or money refunded. Great Christmas Gift. Agent wanted. Write to

HERBERT RISTOW
1247 La Crosse St.
LA CROSSE - WIS.

New

The Varsity Lunch . . just opened . . is ready to serve you delicious meals. The management is experienced in catering to students.

Modern

in every respect is this new lunch room. Handy to the campus. Right across from Barnard Hall.

The Best

in food and service at a minimum charge is offered you at

The VARSITY LUNCH

917 UNIVERSITY AVE.

Open 6 a.m. to 1a. m.

Hold Magazine Society Meeting

Delegates From Agricultural Schools Will Meet in Chicago

Delegates from 14 agricultural college magazines will meet and hold their annual Agricultural College Magazines Association convention at the La Salle hotel in Chicago, Nov. 29 and 30.

Prof. W. A. Sumner, of the department of agricultural journalism, is chairman of the meeting and president of the association.

Wisconsin Represented
Besides being represented by Prof. Sumner, the Wisconsin Country Magazine will send as delegates Alfred A. Zurbach '30, editor; Miss Jeanette T. Stewart '30, home economics editor; Robert M. Erickson '31, business manager, and Carl W. Niebauer '30, circulation manager.

One of the features of this year's convention will be the awarding of a traveling silver cup trophy to the magazine in the association that has carried the most effective and attractive cover pages in the past seven issues. The name of the winning magazine is to be engraved on the cup.

Circulation will be discussed at the

SHOES REPAIRED AND SHINED

... at ...
UNITED SHOE REBUILDERS
544 State Street

meeting, as this is a problem of most of the magazines in the association. Successful ways of increasing circulation will be revealed.

West Virginia's agricultural college magazine recently petitioned for membership and its plans to have a representative at the Chicago meeting when its petition is voted upon.

\$6²⁴ Round Trip

Low Fare to the
INTERNATIONAL
LIVE STOCK
SHOW

— CHICAGO —

Combine pleasure and profit—enjoy a fine Holiday coupled with a chance to see the finest exhibits of Live stock. Plan to attend the INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW — "The Farmers' Own World's Fair"—to be held at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30th to Dec. 7th, 1929. Round Trip Fare of \$6.24 on sale Nov. 29th to Dec. 6th, inclusive. Return limit Dec. 9th. Tickets good in coaches, Parlor cars and Pullman cars. For full information and reservations—call

Chicago & North Western
Railway
TICKET AGENT
Badger 142
MADISON, WIS.

HEAR

"Old Man River"

"Lil Gal"

"Water Boy"

"Witness"

Sung by

Paul Robeson

The man who made them famous

Stock Pavilion Tuesday, Dec. 10

Tickets will be sold at Union Desk as usual throughout Thanksgiving day

\$1.00 . . . \$1.50 . . \$2.00

By the way: tickets are selling at the rate of 350 a day

University Society

Eight Parties Scheduled for This Weekend

Eight university groups will entertain at parties this week end. There are to be three informal parties and five formal parties.

PHI OMEGA PI

Phi Omega Pi will entertain at a formal party Friday evening, Nov. 29, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. K. E. Olson and Miss Lulu Roberts.

U. Y. M. C. A.

An informal dance will be held at the University Y. M. C. A. from 9 to 12 o'clock on Friday, Nov. 29. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard will chaperon.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade will entertain Saturday, Nov. 30, with a formal party at the Phi Kappa Sigma house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Major and Mrs. Thomas Fox and Captain and Mrs. George Miller will chaperon.

TABARD INN

An informal party will be held at Tabard Inn on Saturday, Nov. 30, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Chaperons will be Miss Dora Garrett and Mr. Maclean.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain at a formal dance on Saturday, Nov. 30, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. F. W. Oldenberg will chaperon.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi members will entertain with a formal party on Saturday evening, Nov. 30. The party will be from 9 to 12 o'clock, and will be chaperoned by Mrs. Ella Ward.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain at a formal party on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Hull, Mrs. Jolley, and Dr. and Mrs. Davis will chaperon.

SHORT COURSE SOCIAL CLUB

Members of the Short Course Social club of the agriculture school will entertain at an informal on Saturday evening, Nov. 30, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The party will be held at the University Y. W. C. A. Prof. and Mrs. G. Werner and Mr. I. W. Rupel will chaperon.

Creber-Powell Wedding Today

The wedding of Alice Josephine Creber '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Creber, Evanston, Ill., to Lyman Theodore Powell '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman T. Powell, Superior, Wis., will be solemnized at the Rogers Park Congregational church, Chicago, at 4:30 on Thursday, Nov. 28. The Rev. Allan Stockdale will read the service.

Three of the bridesmaids attend the university. Betty Baldwin '30, former prom queen; Miss Virginia Muller '29, and Miss Jane Friedli '30.

Miss Creber is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Mr. Powell received his degree from Yale in 1927.

Congregational Freshman

Cabinet Holds Party Nov. 29

Invitations have been issued to a party for the members of the freshman cabinet of the Congregational Students association, which will be held Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Congregational student house. Special entertainment including a taffy pull has been arranged.

Soldan-Holscher '27 Wedding Announced

The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Soldan, Cal., announce the wedding of their daughter, Fredora Ann '27, to Frank C. Holscher '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holscher, California, on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 8 o'clock in the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Santa Monica, Calif. The marriage ceremony was read by the bride's father, who is well-known here as the former pastor of the Lutheran Memorial church, now being at the Santa Monica church.

Mr. and Mrs. Holscher will live in Santa Monica.

The bride is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, and has been a music instructor at the Madison Vocational school. Mr. Holscher is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, and of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity.

PERSONALS

BARNARD HALL

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gelbach, Miss Margie Gelbach, and Mrs. H. Brockway, Chicago, are guests of Dorothy Gelbach '32. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagener, Sturgeon Bay, are spending Thanksgiving with their daughters, Dorothy Dean Wagner '32 and Ruth Wagener '33. Mrs. D. G. Scott, Marysville, O., is visiting Sara Hoopes '33.

The following are spending Thanksgiving out-of-town:

Doris Johnson '32, Woodstock, Ill.; Ruth Schweke '33, Reedsburg; Ruth Zottner '33, Portage; Lorene Kennedy '33, Janesville; Reva May Baumgartner '31, Elroy; Kathleen Knippel '32, West Bend; Janette Killam '33, Milwaukee.

Catherine Bundy '31, Delavan; Elisabeth Biedermann '32, Milwaukee; Janice Lohrie '32 and Ethel Crandall '33, Edgerton; Phyllis Frey '33, Hartford; Janet Gerber '31, Baraboo; Mary Frances Averill '32, Dodgeville; Elizabeth Ellen MacKechnie '33, Janesville; Beatrice Smith '33 and Elizabeth Maier '31, Wauwatosa.

Dorothy Lorio '33, Ruth Steinmetz '33, and Gertrude Liker '33, Milwaukee; Dorothy Lambeck '31 and Marie Lambeck '32, Beaver Dam.

Socialist Group Sponsors Speech on British Labor

Paul Porter, field secretary of the League of Industrial Democracy, will give a lecture Dec. 12, in 165 Bascom, on "British Labor Comes to Power." This lecture is sponsored by the Student Socialist club.

Paul Porter has studied the labor movement intensively, and has travelled in China, Japan, Manchuria, and Korea. He was in Peking when it fell to the Nationalists in 1928. As the southern representative of the Emergency Committee for Striker's Relief, he was a close observer of the major textile strikes in Tennessee and North and South Carolina in 1929.

Other subjects on which Mr. Porter speaks include: "The Challenge of a New Social Order," "Why Industrial Democracy?", "America's Favorite Goat—The Labor Organizer," "Is Capitalism Efficient?", "The Folly of Work," "The South's Industrial Revolution," "Manchuria: Crossroads of Imperialism," and "Pacific Asia in World Politics."

This lecture "British Labor Comes to Power," will include a discussion of: Is British Labor ahead of us?; British trade unionism, the cooperative movement, and unemployment insurance; what the Labor Party aims to accomplish, and lessons for America.

Haydon Talks to Hillel Group

Chicago Professor Discusses 'Religions of the Orient' in Lecture Series

Continuing a series of lectures, Dr. A. E. Haydon, professor of comparative religions at the University of Chicago, spoke on "Religions of the Orient," before Hillel Foundation, Sunday night.

Dr. Haydon defined religion as "the group quest for realization of ideals and fondest hopes and the joys of complete living. 'The best religion reaches for an ideal society in which the fullest joy may be realized. But religion is not theological thinking, ceremonial or institutional, nor is it the concern of any one particular group.'"

"Ideals Build Hope"

"The ancient world hadn't the knowledge to control and organize nature in order to realize the group ideals," said the speaker. "Therefore Egyptian, Greek, and Roman civilization went down into defeat. But humanity kept on rebuilding, hoping desperately that the group ideals would be realized sometime, somewhere, somehow."

"Often the realization of these ideals was projected into another age, and many times even into another world. But the ideals were constant and remained throughout. In our own age we have come back to the past of making that ideal real in this world, seeking a good life in a good world."

Strive for Ideals

"Confucianism," said Mr. Haydon, "never had a theology or a future world. It came into a stabilized and static agricultural society, and was concerned with the adaptability of the individual to the social group in which he found himself. All the Chinese thinkers were concerned with the same problem. It was only on the question of methods that they differed. Confucianism, however, projected the ideal of the good life into the ancient past."

"In all these religions the eternal quest of man for realization has taken different forms in different times and places," said Dr. Haydon, "but always man has had these ideals and is still striving to realize them."

Former University Woman to Entertain at Chicago Cabaret

Mary Stone, former Wisconsin woman, has attained fame on the stage since leaving Madison. Miss Stone, who attended the summer session in '28 and '29, has recently signed a contract to appear at The Green Mill, a cabaret in Chicago.

A season's engagement at Jack Dempsey's Casino at Miami Beach, Fla., and an 18 months' run at the Samovar in Chicago are included among Miss Stone's previous engagements. She has also appeared in musical comedy work and in various cabarets.

Miss Stone is a resident of Chicago, where she received her education and her training in dancing. It was in Chicago that she had her first opportunity to go on the stage, when she appeared with the Gladys Hight ballet. Her most recent appearance was at the food show in Peoria, Ill.

The time has come when we should remove starvation of women and children from the weapons of warfare.—President Hoover.



Now is the Time to
TRY
DANCING

at the
LEO KEHL
School of Dancing

Ballroom class Monday
7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Private lessons by appointment
BEAVER BLDG. F. 561
119 Monona Ave.

Copy of Original Thanksgiving Day Edict on Display

"When we review the calamities which afflict so many other nations the present condition of the United States affords much matter of consolation and satisfaction."

The words are those of George Washington in his first Thanksgiving Proclamation, a copy of which is found in the Thanksgiving exhibition at the Historical museum. The Proclamation was issued at Philadelphia, Jan. 1, 1795.

The original draft of the first Thanksgiving proclamation was in the handwriting of Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury. The engrossment, of which the proclamation in the museum is a facsimile, was by Edmund Randolph, secretary of state succeeding Thomas Jefferson. Corrections in the 17th and 18th lines were made by George Washington.

A similar proclamation shown in the exhibit was issued by Lewis Cass, governor for the Territory of Michigan, at Detroit, Oct. 25, 1830. Wisconsin was still a part of the territory when this proclamation was issued.

Pictures portraying the first Thanksgiving, 1621, when Washington gave thanks, and many Pilgrim pictures are also shown.

A similar picture illustrates the poem of Robert Burns:

"Some hae meat that canna eat,
And some wad eat that want it;
But we hae meat, and we can eat,
Sae let the Lord be thankit."

Joslyn Competes in National Hillel Oratorical Contest

Margaret Joslyn '30 will represent the university Hillel foundation Dec. 8 at the national Hillel oratorical contest at the University of Illinois.

She was selected at a contest in the Hillel foundation and auditorium Tuesday night. The other candidates were Dave Rabinovitz '31 who spoke on "Who Will Lead Judaism" and Ben Kolinsky '30 who spoke on "Escaping Judaism." Miss Jocelyn spoke on "Racial Adolescents."

A cash prize of \$50 goes to the winner of the contest. In the national contest Dec. 8 she will compete against entries from Michigan, Ohio State, Cornell, West Virginia and Illinois.

Prof. Barr Speaks to Sauk City Club on Teaching Aims

"The last decade has seen the beginning of a new movement in education, dedicated to the scientific study of teaching and learning in its broader aspects," said Prof. A. S. Barr, of the school of education of the university before a meeting of the Tri-County School Masters club at Sauk City Tuesday night.

Prof. Barr said that teaching and learning are problems of universal interest and are by no means limited to the classroom. The home, school, church and press are alike interested in teaching.

"Our methods of instruction are as yet highly ineffective," he said. "If only a small part of the existing body of knowledge might be passed on to the masses a social millennium might be brought about."

Present ways of teaching are pretty largely the outgrowth of custom, tradition and authority. A number of interesting experiments in education have been conducted during the last half century with the purpose of improving instruction, but their actual value is unknown," Prof. Barr said. "They represent the efforts of vigorous minds to improve a not altogether acceptable situation."

Keglers Open I-F Tournery; Mueller High

(Continued from Page 3)

Kommers was high man with a 179, 253, and 163 score.

Alpha Chi Rho took three straight from the Delta Chi's, scoring 878, a high mark in their third game. Kroenig and Shubart were high men with scores of 185, 156, 183, and 158, 165, and 194.

Beware of walking under ladders, being passed by black cats, and stock speculations—Friday, December the 13th, is approaching.

J. A. Meinzer & Son

Jewelers :: Watchmakers

531 State

Fairchild 2481

PHOTOART HOUSE

413 State Street



Photographic Christmas Cards Should Be Ordered NOW:

Christmas Cards, from your own photographs and snap shots touch a new note in individuality.

Home scenes—your fireplace or doorway. The children or some much-loved pet may now be used in Christmas greetings truly your own.

We have some attractive samples to show you at a wide range of prices.

We will do the photography for you at a moderate price if you wish.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW
HOME MOVIES?

Your Own Ideas Chrystalized You Can Now Have Your Own Personal Christmas Cards

Designed by Artists

COLT STUDIO

We invite you up to our studio to look at our work

Place your orders now in time for Christmas

State & Gilman—Across from Branch Bank of Wis.—Phone F-7213

here's news of the six pop arts

also reviews of the new shows and some facts to be absorbed or ignored

By BOB GODLEY

THINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR: The grade that Mr. Paxson, swiegent history prof slipped us on that exam, which we were quite sure we had gone floppo in.

2. The talking pictures which are improving a little, although it is sometimes hard to believe.

3. The hot dice which came the way of a certain man on a certain train, and which brought him a certain remuneration with which he paid a debt (and all of which makes this columnist feel better).

4. The fact that there is one Thursday morning which can be dedicated to sleep and nothing else... and the old conscience doesn't hurt.

5. The invention of bicarbonate of soda which will surely be used with a vengeance after the annual gorge.

6. That once this state was progressive and is (now at least) a fairly decent place at which to attend collitch.

7. The timely ending of the football season which means that you will be able to do something on week-ends besides tear around.

8. The fact that that supressed de-

what's where

Strand—King Vidor's "Hallelujah" . . . striking epic of the negro. Feature picture at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway—Colleen Moore in "Footlights and Fools" . . . sophisticated humor and pathos. Feature picture at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Orpheum—Sally O'Neil and Johnny Mack Brown in "Jazz Heaven" . . . Reviewed today. Vaudeville starts 3, 7, 9.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "Little Accident" . . . a laugh riot. Begins 8 p. m.

which has been hanging around three years tossed us a smile . . .

9. The fact that we don't live in Chicago . . . or anyplace in Illinois.

10. The fact that H. D. no longer writes a Here's the Dope column.

ore

11. The army of assistants which we have, and of which a few really work, thank heaven.

12. The fact that we have only one auto, one frat club, and no wife to support.

13. The roommate who doesn't slobber about his honey (if he has one).

14. The Xmas vacation which is less than a month away.

15. The fact that this column is in another day.

Orpheum

The picture now at the Orph is Sally O'Neil and John Mack Brown in "Jazz Heaven." This is a story all about song writers, but it hasn't a theme song that is howled at you upon every provocation.

There are a few songs that are quite oke, in our estimation, and Sally O'Neil is as cute looking as usual. She has a nice little voice and is always appealing.

John Mack Brown is the hero and looks like a rather large sized, good-looking collitch boy. We liked him, and this part gives him rather more of a break than he usually gets. All in all, a nice though not extraordinary show.

The vaud was about as usual, what we saw of it. (Says Nancy).

capitol

At the Capitol now is Reginald Denny in "One Hysterical Night," and take it from us here is one picture with a title which fits it. It's so insane that even your reviewer came out of the theater wondering whether or not we should go over to Mendota and

porting cast is excellent, although we never heard of them before. That one lunatic who thinks he's Robin Hood must have been hired by the yard, and every inch of him is funny.

The plot is a time worn affair, all about a gent who comes into money, about three million bucks, in fact. (Is there that much money?) His relatives wish to do him dirt and cop the cash, not unnaturally, and so they try to prove him insane.

But after so long a time and so many laughs it all comes out all right and he isn't crazy and you think you are and everything is lovely. (Reviewed by Nancy).

drivel

Notice on Doc Meanwell's basketball bulletin board under a clipping of Ernie Meyer's article razzing the

Doc for refusing to let Russell use the gym, read, "Which do you prefer, Meanwell's dribble or Meyer's drivel?"

* * *

nice

Radio broadcasting stations are

poor places to go without the wife. Prominent Los Angeles man spent evening at one.

Well known actress happened to be there and was broadcasting.

She remarked that Mr. So and So was there with her and how well his orchids matched her gown etc.

HOLIDAY MATINEE 3:00 TODAY

"LITTLE ACCIDENT"

GARRICK THEATRE

THE FLOYD DELL AND THOMAS MITCHELL LAUGHING HIT

with AL JACKSON as the Unmarried Father

THE HILARIOUS COMEDY TELLING HOW ONE UNMARRIED FATHER FACES A ZIPPY MATRIMONIAL MIXUP!

The Play That Ran Over A Year in New York

EVERY NIGHT at 8:00—75c - 50c - 25c

BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY - 2:30 25c - 35c

YOU CAN RESERVE SEATS HERE—CALL BADGER 4900

SPEND THANKSGIVING AT THE CAPITOL! SEE THIS ROUSING ALL TALKING ALL LAUGHING SHOW!!!!

CAPITOL MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

GIVE YOURSELF a Real LAUGH TODAY

Reginald DENNY in

THE screamingly funny and romantically charming story of a suddenly-rich young man who, going to a masque party dressed as Napoleon, met his Waterloo in the beautiful eyes of "Josephine." Here is a picture built for laughter, spiced with pathos, and kneaded with delicate touches of drama. It will entertain you utterly. THAT'S A PROMISE!

"ONE HYSTERICAL NIGHT"

PAT ROONEY & MARGARET BENT in "SWEETHEARTS"

Vaudeville's Headliners in Their Delightful Talking Comedy—Movietone News — Pathe Review — Mac Bridwell at the Organ

FOX-MIDWESCO STRAND

This amazing motion picture catches the rhapsody and religion of the colored race and unfolds a story that has an intensely dramatic pitch! Its dialogue is earthly and true. Its motion picture quality is such as only King Vidor can impart.

King Vidor's

Hallelujah!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

Now Showing!

RKO ORPHEUM

NOW PLAYING SPECIAL Thanksgiving Program

RADIO PICTURES MIRTHFUL MELODY DRAMA

"JAZZ HEAVEN"

with SALLY O'NEIL JOHN MACK BROWN and a great Supporting Cast!

E.K.O. VAUDEVILLE

"ANDY" ANDERSON AND HIS OMAHA-BEE NEWSBOY HARMONICA BAND

The Ever Popular Comics YORK & LORD "The Great Lover"

COREY & MANN in "Personalities"

ALL TALKING MUSICAL TRIUMPH

PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

COLLEEN MOORE

—in—

FOOTLIGHTS and FOOLS"

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

Dorothy Mackaill

—in—

"THE LOVE RACKET"

—ON THE STAGE— ACTS OF VODVIL



YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST

TANTALIZING whiffs of mince and pumpkin! . . . The traditional aroma of roasting turkey! . . . Busy kitchens—a hustle and hurry to cut the cranberry squares, taste and beechnut stuffing, crack the nuts—and then the solid comfort of the feast . . . This is the day. The Chef's big shining kettles already are singing the old song of good living

which the Pilgrims made a national anthem. When the clock strikes 12, the feast will start. It's the Union's second Thanksgiving! . . . Every room—Tripp Commons, the Tea Room, the Refectory—will celebrate the day. Choose the room that suits your dining mood. And then enjoy yourself. Be good today to your appetite!

2,000 University folks give thanks every day for the Union dining rooms.



No evening meal service, except in the Rathskeller . . .

THE UNION

Table reservations may be telephoned to Fairchild 7400

