



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 14 October 6, 1926

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 6, 1926

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OUR UNION

Needs your support and your checks now more than it ever has before.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Wednesday. Thursday fair with rising temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 14

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

WISCONSIN IS MEETING MEMORIAL UNION CRISIS

Bishop Ingram Will Speak In Armory Tomorrow Night

Pres. Frank Recognizes Value of Addresses by Intellectual Leaders

An official welcome to the University for Bishop Ingram was sent to the Cardinal office yesterday by President Frank approving of the policy of bringing internationally-known men to speak before the university student body. The all-university religious convocation committee yesterday made arrangements for the men's gymnasium for the Bishop's talk Thursday night.

Bishop Ingram addressed thousands of students when he spoke at the University of Iowa, Sunday and at the University of Illinois, yesterday. Newspapers carried full column accounts of his address given at Ames, his first talk before an American student audience.

To Enjoy Himself

Contrary to the customs of religious men, the London bobbies' bishop, as he is called familiarly, will come to Madison with plans made for enjoying himself to the utmost while he is here. He will play a foursome of golf at the Maple Bluff course Thursday afternoon. In a conversation with Rev. N. C. Kimball, director of St. Francis house here, yesterday, his aide said that Bishop Ingram "wanted stiff competition, as he plays around 80 regularly." The Bishop sat in the rain Saturday and watched the Colorado-Iowa game.

The Bishop says himself, "The only thing important about me is not that I am Bishop of London, but that I am the 108th Bishop of London."

An Intellectual Opportunity

In speaking of the Bishop's visit here yesterday, Jeff Burrus '27, vestryman at St. Francis house said "I look forward to the coming of the Bishop of London as one of the outstanding intellectual opportunities of the year, affording a chance to hear a presentation of a well-established religious point of view by one of its most distinguished exponents. I think personally that

(Continued on Page Eight)

Y. M. C. A. TO HONOR FROSH WITH PARTY

Wallace Invites Students to Patronize Program Dance

An informal party, held in honor of the class of '30 will be given Friday evening in the Fellowship room of the University Y. M. C. A.

G. I. Wallace, social chairman of the dormitory, states that since the party is to be given in honor of the freshman class, it is considered appropriate to call it the Green Party and to carry out the decorative scheme with the traditional hue of the freshman class as the prevailing color. Herman '30 is to be in charge of decorations. The plan which has been accepted provides for a novel and unique decoration of the room, and the party promises to be a very enjoyable affair.

The Green Party comprises the third function on the social program of the Y. M. C. A. The dance will be a program event, and it is the expressed desire and wish of the committee that the university students patronize it.

The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard and Prof. and Mrs. Larson. Attendance will be limited to thirty-five couples. All those who wish to attend are urged to purchase tickets at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday noon as the sale of tickets will automatically close when the above mentioned quota has been reached.

FRANK HOPES VISIT MAY SET PRECEDENT

A significant part of the education of young men and young women in a university is or should be contact with the minds and personalities of men and women who have achieved distinction in varied fields of thought and action. The greater the range and diversity of the distinguished men and women they meet and hear, the greater the educational effect.

I hope that in the years ahead we may pay more and more attention to the bringing of distinguished men and women to the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

I should like to see the time come when not a month would pass without the presence on the campus of some really distinguished figure of contemporary thought and affairs. We should deliberately set out to bring the world to our doors.

This week the distinguished Bishop of London visits us. I hope this may be the precedent for many other visits of the leaders in religion, government, business, science, art, and so on—men representative of all creeds, all classes and all points of view orthodox and unorthodox, conservative and radical. Only so, can the students of Wisconsin see in the large the sort of world to which they must ultimately adjust themselves.

GLENN FRANK.

NAME HOMECOMING COMMITTEE AIDS

Chairmen Choose Assistants to Work on This Year's Reunion

Committee aids have been announced by Homecoming committee chairman who are under the general supervision of Howard Spindler '27.

The committees, their chairmen, and committee workers are as follows: carnival, John Leigh '28, chairman and Don Jones '28, Richard Barrett '28, Jean Strachan '28, and Dorothy Bucklin '28.

Dance, Bev. Murphy '28, chairman, and Frank Powers '28, Henry Dellicker '28, Robert Gaulley '27, Richard Cody '28, Mike Grant '27, Martha Brown '28, Alice O'Neill '28, Florence Pierce '28, Edith Reppert '28, and Betty Coulter '28.

Men's arrangements Committee, Harry Cant '27, chairman; and Parker Meitzer '27, Keith Mellencamp '28, Charles Junkerman '29, Harold C. Larson '28 and Donald Hinler '28.

Button committee, Blythe Anderson '28, chairman; and Charlotte Woellager '28, Jean Strachan '28, Rhoda Luby '28, Marjorie Stangel '28, Beth Hersig '28, Josephine Parker '28, Charlotte Sattler '29, Nellie Jane Schneider '28, Bide Ransom '29, and Edgar McEachron '27.

Bonfire, Harold Lenicheck, chairman, and Richard Parsons '27, Merrill Scheil '27, Robert Ferris '27, Harlow Klement '27, William Leisring '27, L. R. Orcutt '27, and Edward Hoelz '29.

Registration, Frederick Knauf, chairman; and Harris Johnson '28, Carmen Ammann '28, Widney Lyon '29, and Thomas Kirmse '29.

Cups, E. E. Judkins '27, chairman and Florence Pollock '28, Charles Meissner '27, Katherine Hartman '27, Winifred Graebner '28, and John Burnham '29.

Women's arrangements, Louise Zimmerman '27, chairman; and

(Continued on Page Eight)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SELECTS TWENTY-THREE CANDIDATES

Concert Club Makes Final Choice After Week of Tryouts

The twenty-three members of the men's university concert glee club were selected last evening by Prof. E. Earl Swinney following the final tryouts of prospective candidates in Music hall. These new men together with those remaining members of last year's club will start work for the coming year's programs and tours.

The new men chosen to membership in the concert club are: Russell C. Derbyshire '28, Jack Jareo '29, Langdon Divers '29, Frank G. Freskor '28, Ralph W. Leonardson '29, Ted E. Maynard '29, E. Robert Daniels '29, Walter Engelke '28, Alex Sprouls '29, C. H. Martinbee '27, J. H. Nelson '28, Jarrold Anderson '29, A. O. Harper '28.

... Begin Practice at Once
Donald T. Breman '29, George Anderson '29, Ralph F. Kamm '29, Eugene Zander '28, Theodore H. Gray '28, Benjamin C. Wormeli '29, Frederic L. Jochen '29, Arthur B. Adams '28, George A. Jones '29, and Ralph Smith '29.

These new members together with those 16 corporation members from last year's concert club will begin rehearsals at noon Thursday in room 35 Music hall.

Business Positions Open
The tryouts leading to the senior business managership of the concert club will be held for the candidates from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Friday at the Glee club office in the Memorial union building.

Vote Three Years of L. and S. Work for Law Entrance

Students entering the University of Wisconsin Law School after Jan. 1, 1929, as candidates for the degree of bachelor of laws must have had three years of college work equivalent to the first three years of the College of Letters and Science of the university under new admission requirements voted by the faculty of the university at its meeting yesterday, for recommendation to the Board of regents.

At present the requirements for admission is two years of college work. Under the new ruling students with two years of college work will be admitted to the Law school.

1928 Badger Now on Special Sale for \$4.00

The first Badger campaign of the year, with the 1928 book on sale for four dollars, is falling slightly below expectations of the staff despite the sorority race for the two cups oered to the group selling the largest number of year books. The price of this year's Badger will be raised soon, according to staff members, although no definite date has been set as yet.

The first plans formulated by the editorial staff indicated that this year's book will attempt to be representative of the student body, rather than of the campus as a whole, as has been the practice in former years. It is planned to make this year's Badger everyone's Badger.

The sales are being handled by staff members, sorority groups, and by unit leaders at the new men's dormitories. A first and second place cup will be awarded to the two sororities that top the sales list. Subscription blanks may also be obtained at the Badger office in the Union building between 8 o'clock a. m. and 3:30 o'clock p. m.

Hopes Ascend as Students, Alumni Respond to Call

From Chicago

TY CHICAGO, ILL. 10-4-26
JOHN DOLLARD
MADISON, WIS.
YOUR LETTER AND SUBSCRIPTION LIST RECEIVED STOP MET DIRECTORS U W CLUB TODAY WE ARE SEND- OUT LETTERS TO ALL SUB- SIBERS AND WILL TELE- PHONE ALL WHOSE BAL- ANCE IS TWENTY FIVE DOL- LARS OR OVER AND IF POS- SIBLE TELEPHONE ALL STOP NEXT WILL START MACHINERY FOR SOLICIT- ING LARGE NEW SUB- SIBERS.
JOHN S. LORD.

SCOTT NEARING WILL SPEAK HERE

Forum to Introduce Prominent Author and Lecturer

Scott Nearing, nationally known speaker on social and economic problems, will speak at Music hall on December 18 under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Forum, it was announced by Richard Ludwig, president of the Forum. The subject of his talk has not as yet been definitely decided.

Mr. Nearing, formerly professor of economics at Pennsylvania University, has attained wide prominence as a lecturer and writer. He has recently returned from an extended tour through Russia, where he made a thorough study of the economic status of that country. Last year he was refused permission to speak at the University of Minnesota because of his views on social questions. Some of his books are, "Social Religion," "Solution of the Child Labor Question," "Woman and Social Progress," "The Next Step," and a recent book on "Dollar Diplomacy."

The coming of Mr. Nearing marks the first of several speakers of national fame the Student Forum is negotiating to bring for its bi-weekly meetings for the coming year. The first meeting of the organization will be held Thursday, October 7, in the Fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A. It will be an open meeting and all Freshmen and new students will be invited to attend.

Committee Probes Charge on Co-op Business Methods

The trouble between the University Co-op and the Gatewood Book company which began two weeks ago when the two companies sponsored a series of advertisements in the Daily Cardinal, reached its culmination Monday when a committee met to investigate the business practices of the Co-op.

At the meeting of Madison business men, W. S. Gatewood, proprietor of the Gatewood Book company, charged that the Co-op was violating the state trading stamp act. The three charges he made were:

1. Granting of rebates in merchandise.
 2. Using the name Co-op when it is a private organization.
 3. Untruthful advertising.
- Mr. Gatewood appointed the investigating committee and the matter was referred to Harry Kleuter, state dairy and food commissioner who is responsible for enforcing the trading stamp and cooperative laws.

Cohen Works on Plan to Raise Money From Vaudeville

The rebound power of the Wisconsin temperament showed itself again yesterday and as a result there is today some light shining through the cloud of the Memorial Union emergency.

When the news broke last week that the lowest contractor's bid ran \$100,000 over the cash in hand, a shock was felt all through the university body of alumni, faculty and students, and more acutely than anywhere else by those who had confidently expected to announce with the opening of the bids the immediate construction on the site where the foundations already stand waiting.

Then, The Thrill

Then the announcement came yesterday of the daring and determined stand taken by the Union executive committee in its Chicago meeting where the members unanimously declared that alumni and students must not be asked to accept a reduction in the quality of the building or a postponement in construction and that therefore the cash needed had to be raised and raised before the regents meet next Wednesday.

And the news sent an electrifying thrill through the campus and the state. The emergency call to arms has been heard and yesterday was being answered forcefully.

\$3,808 Turned in Yesterday
Student workers, organized by classes to collect due money on the campus, brought in yesterday \$308, raising the total of student cash yesterday to \$3,808. Union board signed over its check for 3,000 at noon.

Many students called voluntarily at the Union emergency headquarters in the Union building to hand in checks. There were several instances of Union board members being (Continued on Page Two)

SISTERS ENSNARE OCTOPUS READERS

Sororities Contest for Loving Cup Offered to Victorious Greeks

During the next two weeks if some charming sorority woman asks you to buy a subscription to the Octopus you will know she is helping her sorority win the big silver loving cup which the Wisconsin Octopus is giving to the sorority selling the largest number of yearly subscriptions. The Octopus editors have promised that \$1.50 will bring one of the best humor magazines in the United States.

This contest will be in charge of Miss Barbara Hornby '27, publicity manager, who will keep a daily record of the sorority standings and will notify each group of their respective standings each day.

Each sorority will have five members in the contest with one of their number in charge. The sororities entered and their leaders are as follows: Betty Simmons, Delta Gamma; Elizabeth Nelson, Chi Omega; Dorothy Hardie, Alpha Omicron Pi; Eleanor Cooper, Tri Delta; Marian Pier, Beta Sigma Omicron; Helen Preston, Sigma Kappa; Gertrude Lohman, Alpha Chi Omega; Clara Grebe, Phi Omega Pi; Gertrude Humbert, Kappa Alpha Theta; Helen Boyd, Kappa Delta; Rosalie Murphy, Pi Beta Phi; Josephine Barber, Alpha Phi; Rose Lauder, Gamma Phi Beta; Rosa Littman, Alpha Xi Delta; Dorothy Vandervest, Delta Zeta; Ruth Fowler, Alpha Delta Phi; Josephine Selimeega, Phi Mu.

UNION HOPES RISE AS CONTRIBUTIONS CLIMB

(Continued from Page One)

ing stopped on the Hill by students who had money to give.

Money from Vaudeville

Last night at 7:30 o'clock 50 freshmen gathered in the Union building under the direction of Winston Kratz '28 to formulate plans for giving the freshmen a chance to help in the present crisis. Tonight as many freshmen women meet in the same place at the same time under the leadership of Phyllis Edkins '28.

Money-raising prospects took an interesting turn in the afternoon, when Jesse Cohen '24 called, offering to gather together the best vaudeville talent in the university and Madison for a big vaudeville show, all profits to go to the Memorial Union. A possible plan of action is now being worked out by him and will be considered by the Union organization tomorrow.

Milwaukee, Chicago Going

Fred H. Clausen '97, member of the board of visitors, is calling together prominent alumni tomorrow noon. John Dollard, Union secretary and Bart McCormick, alumni secretary, will attend the meeting and help organize for action.

The Chicago campaign for both collections and new subscriptions was under way today, according to a telegram received from John S. Lord '04, the chairman there.

Expect Student Money Now

No word has yet been received from George Haight '99 and Charles Byron '00 in New York. Important news is expected from them hourly.

So far as the student collection campaign is concerned, the first real results are expected today. Class workers will begin their work in earnest. Student subscribers, however, are urged not to wait to be called on but to send in checks, as large as possible, to the Union office at once.

MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—After last Saturday's ragged exhibition against Oklahoma A. and M., the Michigan coaches found plenty to do in preparing the Wolverines for Michigan State next Saturday.

Permanent Rewave

\$5

Done by Experts

Try one of our French Steam Marcells, they are waterproof. Just the wave for that dancing party.

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.

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.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, is holding a meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in room 21 Ag hall.

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CASTALIA

The Castalia Literary society will hold an open meeting at 7 o'clock Friday in the concert room at Lathrop hall. Everyone is welcome to attend according to Rachel Kelly, chairman.

W. A. A.

Sign up in the W. A. A. office if you are going to the W. A. A. freshman party on Thursday night at the cottage. Autos leave Lathrop at 5:30 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the

university International club in Lathrop parlors Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. All students are invited to attend.

HOMEcoming MEETING

There will be a general meeting of all Homecoming chairmen tomorrow, Thursday, evening, at 7:15 at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Chairmen are requested to turn in their reports then.

FROSH MEETING

All men of the class of 1930 who are at all interested in forming a freshman Y. M. C. A. group should attend the Freshman meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the University "Y." The meeting is called by Ed Zeise '30, who is acting president of the Freshman Commission at present. According to Zeise a constitution will be adopted and permanent officers will be elected at that time.

W. S. G. A.

The first meeting of W. S. G. A. board will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop concert rooms.

Attendance is compulsory to clear the room for the W. A. A. party which is to follow.

The gutter is a fine place to put plays written by those whose minds are in the gutter.

PAY THAT UNION PLEDGE

PAY THAT UNION PLEDGE

Now Open to You and Your Friends The Spanish Tea Room in Green Gables

Surprisingly different and so very attractive with its quaint fireplace and bright furnishings

Luncheon 11:30 to 1:30
Special Luncheon Plate, 65c
After Tea 4:00 to 5:30
Dinner 5:30 to 7:30

Also A la Carte Lunches

Evening Lunches
8:30 to 10:30

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GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

ONE YEAR
NEW YORK
SIX MONTHS
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The world's greatest Show—N.Y. Times
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Company of 100 including the FAMOUS BEAUTY CHORUS
Augmented Orchestra—3 carloads of gorgeous effects

Seats Now on Sale at Box Office

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Sign For A 1928 BADGER Today

and receive a receipt for college life not lasting four years, but forever.

WHY NOT SAVE THAT DOLLAR

Your One Indispensible Memory

The 1928 Badger

Daily Reports
of
Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate WorldLITTLE EMPHASIZES OFFENSE
VALUE; HOLDS SECRET PRACTICEGrid Mentor Works on Principle
"Best Defense a
Good Offense"

Wisconsin's football team is evidently going on the theory that a good offense is the best defense this year. Last night, in secret practice at Camp Randall, the Badgers continued to work up their attack almost exclusively.

Some pretty slippery methods of making the yards that mean first downs and touchdowns were gone over last night and it is safe to say the head coach Little will never be accused of having fallen into an offensive rut.

Dull on Signals

Beside drilling in signals, the men were given an extensive and detailed explanation of the necessity of getting away punts, probably induced by the fact that two kicks were blocked by Cornell linemen last Saturday. None of the Wisconsin kickers work too fast on punts and it is essential that opposing forwards not be allowed to roam about to freely while Barnum or Kreuz try getting the ball up in the air.

For the backs, who must be sure tacklers in case a hostile ball-carrier get past the line, there was extensive tackling practice. Freshmen were used to run the gauntlet of three or four varsity backfield men.

Linemen Worked Hard

The whole squad of linemen received no end of instruction from line coach Tom Lieb last night. He was stressing blocking especially though the ultimate object was to improve charging both on offense and defense.

While the first big Wisconsin objective seems to be Purdue at Lafayette on Oct. 16, none of the coaches are forgetting that Kansas university must be politely but firmly taken care of this Saturday.

Jayhawkers Reputed Strong

The Jayhawkers have collected quite a substantial reputation in their own Missouri Valley conference. To stand behind that reputation, they will bring eleven good football players here, among them several that are extra good.

Outstanding among the Kansas backs are Zuber, a delicate little quarterback of 190 pounds who hits the line like three tanks, and Starr, halfback, whom Kansas fans with great originality have dubbed "Twink." Starr is reported to be a shifty broken-field runner and an able passer; in fact one of those continual threats without which no football game is quite complete.

Jayhawk Flash



Wilbur "Twink" Starr

"Twink" is one of the stellar lights of the Jayhawker eleven that invades Randall field for a game with the Badgers this weekend. He sparkles in the Kansas backfield and is reputed to be a speed marvel. Watch this man next Saturday.

FROSH NET TOURNEY
IS WELL UNDERWAY

The annual freshman tennis tournament is well under way. The first round matches will be completed by tonight unless defaults are made. Over thirty leading freshman tennis players are competing, and some interesting competition has developed. Finalists will be awarded numerals by the athletic board. Among the promising entrants who will make strong bids for the varsity in the future are Russell Simon, Wisconsin state junior champion, and Paul Bauhs, once holder of the state inter-scholastic title. Bauhs is a Madison product, while Simon hails from Shorewood. Donald Meiklejohn and Merrill Thompson are others who are looked upon as probable finalists in this tournament. Both have displayed versatile games that promise well for the future. Waldo Favreau from Fond du Lac helped win the state doubles title in inter-scholastic competition last spring.

PAY THAT UNION PLEDGE

BADGER-MAROON
TICKET SALE TO
OPEN ON NOV. 1

Wisconsin Allotment Increased
This Year to
12,500

Applications for tickets for the Wisconsin-Chicago game at Chicago on Nov. 20, will open on Nov. 1 and will be received for a period of four days, it was announced yesterday by George Levis, director of ticket sales.

Blanks will be available on Monday morning, Nov. 1, and not before, he declared. Applications received on Nov. 1, 2, 3, and 4 will be mixed up, and from the batch, unopened envelopes will be picked at random. This gives every applicant an even break in securing a ticket for the closing game of the season.

Four Bids Limit of Letters

However, applications received in the first mail on Nov. 5 will also be considered, but only after those filed on the first four days have been taken care of completely.

If an envelope contains more than four applications for tickets it will not be considered; it will be returned to the sender, Mr. Levis informed.

This plan allows all applicants an equal opportunity to secure tickets for the Chicago game. In previous year envelopes sometimes contained about 30 applications, thus overcasting the chances of some to get pasteboards. It was further stressed that special delivery letters would be given no more consideration than letters sent through general delivery.

Each envelope must contain either a money order or a certified check, which must cover, in addition to the cost of the ticket or tickets, 20 cents for return postage.

Wisconsin allotment for the Chicago game has been substantially increased, Mr. Levis indicated.

64 FRATERNITIES IN
BADGER BOWL MEETS

George Berg announces that there are 64 teams out to compete for the Badger Bowl this year. This is a great increase over last year, which will make competition a great deal keener. Schedules for the events will be out soon. The first game of touch football will be played by the fraternities next Sunday. Men wishing to referee at these games should leave their names and qualifications at the intra-mural office.

TRY AND GET 'EM!

It gets no better fast anywhere—this ticket business! The latest bellows are evidenced among Michigan alumni in the beer-baron metropolis, Chicago. The big butter-and-egg men of the Wolverine institute, unable to secure pasteboards for the Michigan-Wisconsin game from the office of their alma mater, have requested tickets for the encounter from the local ticket office, it developed yesterday. All of which reminds us: In case of fire—wring the towel!

While Wisconsin students and alumni received 10,000 tickets last year, this year the number totals 12,500.

Of this amount 40 per cent is being reserved for students; this amounts to 5,000. The remaining 60 per cent, or 7,500, the alumni quota, was completely sold out several weeks ago.

Wrestlers Start
Conditioning for
Season's Opening

The rat-a-tat of punching bags and the strain of muscles can be heard every afternoon, now, from the wrestling room, hid somewhere in the medieval towers of the gym. Under the guidance of Coach George Hitchcock who is beginning his seventh year at Wisconsin teaching the boys the "gentle" art, forty-five men are limbering up and getting into condition to start real practice, which begins a week from Wednesday. Calisthenics, running, bridging and handball are the chief things on the program at present.

Wrestling at Wisconsin has become much more important in recent years and much of this increased interest can be credited to Coach Hitchcock. After defeating Illinois, the conference champions, last year to the tune of 13-11, and copping a group of medals at the conference meet, the grapplers are eager to get again into action.

Attention!

Members of the

Blue Dragon Society

Mr. G. W. HENRI

Representing

L. G. Balfour Company

1630 Jewelers' Building, Chicago, Ill.

Will be at Lathrop Hall October 5 and 6, between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., daily, to accept orders for the 1927 Blue Dragon Rings. The official ring will be on display at this time.

Rings ordered now will be delivered before Christmas. Full payment or a \$2.00 deposit required with each order.



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Smart Styled Clothes For College Men
Tailored At RochesterSPETH'S
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THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

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GREATEST APACHE
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ASSISTED BY THEIR
6 Filipino Harmonists
AND VIOLET 'Apache Land'
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IN THEIR HAIR RAISING SKIT
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IRONWOOD MINE DISASTER

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2 ACT COMEDY—WORLD NEWS

On the Stage
Flinnald's
STRAND THEATRE
ORCHESTRA
"11 Kings of Syncopated Harmony"



The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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

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

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

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

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"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the Board of Regents in 1894).

The Compelling Force Behind the Union

Enthusiasm runs high in the drive for \$100,000 to meet the greatest crisis in the history of the Memorial Union. Students scurry hither and yon interviewing those who haven't yet pledged. The Union building is teeming with workers who are bringing in reports of their success. Interest in the campaign is quickening, not only about the campus, but everywhere throughout the country where Wisconsin alumni live. Everywhere a response is being made.

What powerful motivating force is there behind all this activity? Is the question asked. It is compelled by a love for and faith in the Alma Mater. In short, it is the Spirit of Wisconsin, and now, more than ever before, it is being shown. And it must be shown now, for until the \$100,000 is raised, construction will remain tied up.

Every student should realize his obligation to support this project. It shouldn't be a project that must be "sold." It is something that goes beyond the realm of salesmanship. It should appeal to the student's pride in his school and to his sense of respect to the university's war heroes, to whom the building will be dedicated.

Other universities have the jump on Wisconsin with their Memorial buildings. Iowa, Michigan, and many other universities realize what it means to have a build-

ing which can be used as a center of university activities, and a fountain head for school spirit. Wisconsin students who have visited these institutions feel most keenly the lack of a building here.

The Memorial Union, the dream of 23 years, is close to realization. Eight days remain of the drive for funds. Let's make them all count. We know that we can accomplish this task, because we know what a compelling force Wisconsin Spirit is.

An Autumnal Rhapsody

Autumn is here with a flare of red, a touch of yellow, a patch of brown—all the gay colors that make this season the most beautiful, and at the same time, the most poignantly sad. It is the time of year when poets tune their lyre to a melancholy melody—and when women students start getting fur coats out of storage.

Down the city streets the maple trees catch the sunlight on their red-gold leaves; the poplars shimmer and rustle in the wind with a strange foreboding; stately old elms turn waxy-yellow and drop their leaves as if sorry to see them go. Lawns become cluttered with brown leaves, which drift into every corner, huddle there awhile, and then move on at the will of an autumn breeze. Old men rake them together, cover the sear, brown flower beds with them, and retire again to the warmth of a fire.

The open country is a riot of color. Brighter reds than come from the artist's palette mark the sumac and the creeping vines; bittersweet is turning brilliant orange, matching the pumpkin's shade; thorn apple and wild grape, brown sedge across the marsh, stubble corn fields and well-stocked barns greet the eye at every turn and proclaim the "full" season of the year. Keats has said, "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness," and many another poet has summed up the beauty of autumn with lengthy poem or apt phrase. But the best poet is autumn itself.

What man has power to weave colors as Nature does in the tapestry of a tree-grown bank, the picture softened and mellowed by blue haze? What perfume is more poignant, more penetrating than the odor of wood smoke, sent straight into an azure sky by brown leaves burning on some distant hill? It must have been on such days as these that great deeds were done, great ideas conceived, great poetry written. One cannot deny that Spring has a charm all its own, that something in the air awakens a new life in man at that period; but man must have moods of melancholy, of thought, of contemplation. And autumn, at once fiery and sad, gay and mournful, is the season for the thinker.

Yet, how many students stop to think even of the beauties of this season?

Falling Comets

We went over some of Gov. John Blaine's roads to get to Northern Wisconsin last weekend. It's lucky hizzoner wasn't running for governor in the recent primaries. If every bump from here to Tomahawk would have lost him a vote he would have polled a negative vote.

"Save the partridge," pleads Conservation Commissioner Merlin Hull. His plea was answered, by heck. There were enough hunters in the north woods last weekend to have one hunter stand guard with a shotgun over each bird.

State officials are thinking of declaring a closed season on partridges to prevent their total extinction. Here in Wisconsin it would be a good idea to do the same thing to the Democrats.

The apostles of reform buried John Barleycorn but they didn't do a very good job. Old John has one leg sticking out of the grave. It's his bootleg.

Florida has started another boom by announcing that whiskey was being given to hurricane refugees.

tempts to stampede the American people. They don't back their statements with sound reasoning, because they can't. One of their noisiest arguments is that the amendment is the cause of the deaths and poisoning resulting from the use of high-powered bootleg liquor. Put aside all hot air and reason it out quietly. The use of this terrible stuff is in violation of the prohibition amendment! It isn't the law's fault if a man drinks wood alcohol because he can't get his beer or wine. The law doesn't tell him to substitute poison for beer. If a man deliberately uses poison drinks, contrary to the law, he alone is responsible for whatever happens as a result! If President Coolidge or some other notable wrote this letter it would be published all over the nation. My name doesn't mean a thing. But the reasoning and thought must be recognized and respected, regardless of the name.

I am willing to debate this question with anybody.

WALTER WILSON.

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I note with surprise your emphatic demand for the modification of the Volstead law to allow the manufacture and sale of beer, because the said law is being violated by bootleggers and moonshiners. For the benefit of the student body and others who read your paper, I would like to have you answer the following questions:

Why, instead of demanding the modification of the law, do you not demand that it be enforced? Why do you not demand the "Jim" and the other bootleggers be brought to justice and punished for their lawlessness?

How can you justify the conclusion that legalizing the manufacture and sale of beer will in any way decrease the sale of "moonshine" and "rotgut whiskey?" What rea-



FOOTBALL ANTHOLOGY NO. 2
"Just one more yard will make that goal"

Come on my tackles, plug that hole!

Come on and fight with all your soul!

MacGoogle, fullback, muttered loud.

The opposition swung their claws

The dribble dripped from all their jaws

Our line, quoth they, shall have no flaws.

They thought they had MacGoogle cowed.

But now the ball is snapped in air

The men are charging, tearing hair

They'd kill each other foul or fair

Upon that bloody one-yard line.

MacGoogle grabbed the ball and ran

The freshmen cried, "Oh man! Oh Man!"

But Mac's knees folded like a fan

"Oh WATINELL will rhyme with 'line.'"

And speaking about football, it seems as though our team will be all stuck up when they play Minnesota. The game will be against canibals according to the Statjourn headlines:

GOPHERS' CHANCES
DEPEND ON SPEARS

And on the subject of Minnesota, we are wondering how they ever raise crops up there if "it never rains on Olson."

A frosh was trying to tell us that the rush was pretty bad, but we told him that he had nothing to talk about since back in the days of Moses they had bull rushes.

And Moses came out with nothing on, too.

We understand that an Indian village once stood on the present site of the dormitories.

The village is gone, but the Indians are still there.

Anent the dorms, the Prince of Orange says that quiet hours will be observed during Christmas vacation.

Argon the Lazy still insists that the Octopus is coming out. The Octy we hasten to inform the frosh, is a monthly that is quarterly (\$2.25).

Just an example, dear friends of an Octy joke.

We always took Red Grange for an ice man, but in his movies he's lee flash!

an express man. . . . The Parmabarret, our new contrib, has de-

son have you for the conclusion that if the "100 students have a glass of good beer" to drink that the one will not still poison himself with "rotgut?"

I challenge your reasoning and your conclusions because they are not borne out by logic or experience. The German people are normally beer drinkers and may be satisfied with the lighter malt beverage, but there never has been a time in the history of the Anglo-Saxon, Scandinavian or Gaelic races when the use of fermented or malt beverages in any degree lessened the use of or demand for distilled liquor. We are not built that way, and it doesn't work that way in Canada, where, according to a former prominent official, permits for the sale of their 4:4 per cent beer are "useful chiefly as a blind for the sale of stronger liquors," or in Norway, where moonshining and rum running are more prevalent and bold than in this country.

Facts, my dear sir, are stubborn things, and dissipate fine-spun theories like mist before the sun. There is only one way to stop bootlegging, and that is to enforce the law. That may be a difficult job, but it is one to which the leaders in the student body at the university should address themselves for the sake of the good name of that institution and of its students.

Wm. C. Dean, PRES.
FORWARD PRESS ACTIVITIES

Editor of the Daily Cardinal:

I am one of the few sophomores

decided that they call it Park Street because there's never any room to.

He further remarks that the reason he looks under the weather is because he has his classes in North Hall.

A student asked the committee to let him off probation with the plea that he was intoxicated when he copied in the exam. . . . others will shortly flock up to have their sentences cut in half because they only watched the other fellows blue book with one eye open.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

One of the alums came in last night and thrilled us—held us spellbound—with tales of the "good old days"—the days when the student directory came out one week after registration.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

But we don't need it now, since all the girls' Faurehilds and Badgers are graven in lead on the wall next to the telephone.

The only difference between the Memorial Union and me is 4 naughts. . . . the roomy says I "must raise \$10 cash in nine days."

Frankly, we always preferred the Willow drive to the Union drive.

The Badger slogan this year is not so good. . . . we can't think of anything funny about it.

A female contributor (the first of the year) who has a name which might interest boll weevils says: Kisses and candy and cute co-eds

My, what a life to lead! We line up for lectures

we line up to be fed We sleep off the night in a double decked bed,

So this is collegiate, Indeed!

IT'S COMING!

Yes, the readers have begun to clamour for one of the famous Rocket serial stories that made the page famous throughout Czechoslovakia, Ag Hall, and Gath Inn last year.

Well, never fear! In a week or two we shall have one. We shall have one straight from the dripping pen of our sweating hack writers.

'Twill be full of manly love, sarcastic murder, Chesterfield cigarettes, and everything else we can salvage out of the football anthology.

And since we're taking French, we shall have to stop now.

ACON

SAYS JIM AND CON WERE RIGHT

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

"Let the good work go on." I think Mr. Nelson and Mr. Eklund are both to be highly commended for the article in last Wednesday's Daily Cardinal, declaring the prohibition law is a failure. All fair minded citizens will agree it has been an absolute failure but the majority of people are afraid to express their views openly as you two young men have. The past six years have been a constant procession of horrors.

M. L. T.

Readers' Say-So

Editor of the Daily Cardinal:

If you will publish this letter in a prominent place in your paper, I will be much obliged. This letter refers to your attitude regarding prohibition. You recently published an article airing your views on the prohibition amendment. Your statement indicated that you were expressing the view of the student body in general. In truth, however, you were expressing the view of the "noisy few," who are anti-prohibitionists. If your editorial remains unanswered, the public of higher education and learning are against one of the finest pieces of legislation ever put across anywhere. I feel it my duty to inform you that you are a victim of "mob psychology." All over the nation the "wets" are publishing and spreading propaganda in the at-

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black female police dog 5 months old. Call B. 6797. Reward. 3x6

LOST: Pair black shell rimmed glasses on State. F. 2223. x6

LOST: Billfold and fee card at Sterling hall, Wednesday, Sept. 29. Leave at Cardinal office. 3x5

FOR RENT

GIRLS: Single or double steam heated room, next to bath in modern apartment, 303 Princeton, apt. R. 1x6

STUDENT GIRL: 1-2 of double room—half price for this semester. Call B. 6751. 2x5

WANTED

WANTED: Student girl to stay with baby a few evenings a week for room. No extra work. 2410 Commonwealth avenue. B. 6968. 2x6

WANTED: Student laundry. We call for and deliver. Call F. 5964. 6x6

FOR SALE

FORD COUPE for sale. \$150. 1923 model. Balloon tires, many extras in good shape. Call B. 4090 any evening and ask for Donald Clark.

FORD TOURING priced for quick sale. Runs good and has fair tires. \$25. B. 5959. 2x6

FOR SALE: Ford touring, good condition. Cheap if taken at once. F. 1667. 3x6

FOR SALE: 1920 model Reo roadster. A-1 winter top in good running condition. Price \$100 for quick sale to close estate. Call B. 6166.

FOR SALE: Cadillac coupe in very good condition. \$250. Phone Fairchild 1981 R. 2x2

FOR SALE: Ford touring 1922 excellent condition, new tires. Call Patterson at F. 6253 or B. 6325. 2x5

FOR SALE: B flat clarinet and case. A-1 condition. Clarinet factory overhauled and guaranteed. Case good as new. Telephone Arthur, F. 2947. 2x5

FOR SALE: 1920 model Reo roadster. Winter top, in good running condition. Price \$100 for quick sale to close estate. Call B. 6160. 2x5

SEVERAL new chifoneers, \$15.50. Dressers, new \$17.00. These dressers arrived late and are especially priced to move. We will get you anything in the furniture line on a low percentage basis. Dean Furniture Co., 610 University ave. F. 4830.

HYDE SKETCHES LIFE OF LA FOLLETTE PARTY

In an address before the first meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at Lathrop parlors last night, Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the journalism department, outlined the history and achievements of the progressive Republican party in Wisconsin since its organization in 1901. "The present campaign in Wisconsin is one of the most interesting in the country, and one of the most interesting ever held in the state," said Prof. Hyde.

VALENCIA

Taught by

Eva Marie Kehl

Dancing Instructor

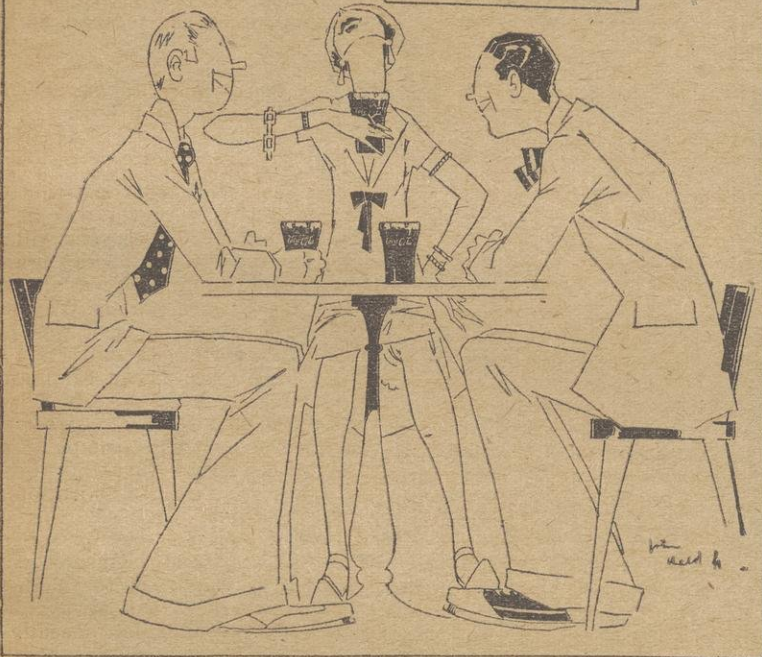
Private Lessons \$1.00

Class lessons 8 P. M. to 10 P. M. every Wednesday.

Admission 50c at East Side Dancing School,

Schenk's Hall

Call F. 4868, or 337 W. Johnson



The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

When Three Are Not a Crowd

Coca-Cola is enjoyed by more people, of more ages, at more places than any other drink

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS - 7 MILLION A DAY



Charter House



CLOTHES

Ready-Made
and Cut to Order

FOR FULL PARTICULARS REGARDING THESE CELEBRATED GARMENTS, CALL ON CHARTER HOUSE, LOCATED HERE. IN MODELING THESE CLOTHES, THE CHARTER HOUSE TAILORS HAVE RETAINED THE ATMOSPHERE AND UNIQUE CASUALNESS ASSOCIATED WITH THE CLOTHES AFFECTED BY ENGLISH UNIVERSITY MEN.

Suits and Overcoats
\$40, \$45, \$50

DON'T FORGET!

COME IN AND REGISTER YOUR GUESS OF THE NUMBER OF STITCHES IN THE CHARTER HOUSE SUIT WE ARE SHOWING. THE ONE GUESSING NEAREST CORRECT RECEIVES A RETURN TRIP TICKET TO THE MICHIGAN GAME.

BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER

INCORPORATED
QUALITY SERVICE



WORLD OF SOCIETY

Estelle Dorward and William Stevens, Jr. Wed in New York

"The Little Church Around the Corner" New York City, was the scene of the recent wedding of Estelle Dorward '16 and William Henry Stevens Jr., both of Madison.

The bride has been in charge of the clinical laboratory of the Jackson clinic for the past five years.

Mr. Stevens received his M. S. degree in 1923 and has been a graduate student in the agricultural chemistry department since then. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and of Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity. Experimentation in cooperation with Prof. H. Steenbock in the use of the ultra-violet ray has brought him notable results.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will reside in New York City where Mr. Stevens has an appointment in the Rockefeller Institute for Medical research.

Dean F. E. Turneure of the College of Engineering, an uncle of the bride, attended the wedding.

Social Notes

Wesley Open House

The second of the series of Wednesday open houses will be held at

Wesley foundation this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. There will be original and appropriate games and tea is to be served to the guests. All Methodist students and their friends are invited to attend.

Baptist Student Tea

The custom of holding informal teas every Wednesday afternoon for students will be resumed this afternoon when the first of the series for this year will be given at the Baptist University residence at 429 N. Park street. The hours will be from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. All Baptist students are invited to attend.

The Bishop of London in Chicago

The Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, arrived in Chicago this morning from Urbana, Ill., where he spoke last night to the students at the University of Illinois. This noon the "London Bobbies' Bishop" will be the guest of the English Speaking Union at a luncheon given in the red laquer room of the Palmer house. He will arrive in Madison tomorrow morning.

Tea for Mrs. Taylor

Members of Kappa Delta sorority are entertaining this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with an informal tea for their house mother, Mrs. D. W. Taylor.

Junior Division Tea

The Junior division of the University league will hold a reception this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. W. H. Page, Mrs. Clarence E. Ragsdale, Mrs. Emil Troug, Mrs. R. S. Phillips, and Mrs. J. W. Williams. A program and tea will follow the reception.

Zeta Beta Tau Pledges

Alpha Kappa of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity announces the pledging of Charles Alshuler, Bed Fredman, Stanley Goldstein, Stanley Kreuger, Theodore Mandelstan, George Nickoll, Armund Schoen, Leonard Schram, Russell Simon, all freshmen, and Irving Newman '29.

Personal

Alice Brown '27, Kappa Alpha Theta house, has her sister, Elizabeth Brown '25, as her guest.

Mary Brandel '27, Phi Omega Pi house, went to her home in Randolph for the weekend.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained two guests recently from Purdue university. They were Melvin Taubel, a quarterback on the Purdue football team, and Philip Weber.

Roberta Bird '28, Alpha Omicron Pi house, went to her home in Milwaukee for the weekend.

Janet Walls '25, St. Paul, Minn., who has been in California for the past year, is a house guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Sunny Ray '24, Chicago, was a weekend visitor at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

Mildred Pritzlaff '27, Alpha Phi house, has had Katherine Clausen

as a recent guest.

Mildred Eaton '26, who is teaching in Monroe this year, visited sorority sisters at the Phi Omega Pi house last weekend.

Mary Stare '28, Alpha Omicron Pi house, spent last weekend at her home in Columbus.

Bessie Gustafson '27 and Clara Grebe '27, Phi Omega Pi house, were weekend guests at the home of the former at Waukegan, Ill.

Sidney Ahrbecker ex '28, Oak Park, Ill., has been a recent visitor at the Sigma Pi Epsilon house.

Misses Mary Brader '26 and Jane Ahern, Madison, have left for an eastern trip. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. James Brader at Cambridge, Mass., for one of the Harvard football games.

Robert Wheeler '26 left Sunday for Chicago where he will attend the Illinois Medical school next

year. He is a member of Phi Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities.

Janet Boardman '24 was a weekend guest of sorority sisters at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. She is teaching in Wauwatosa this year.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Menorah Committee will give its first open meeting at the Hillel Foundation, on Wednesday, October 6th, at 8 p. m. Professor Selig Perlman, Doctor Landman, and Sam Dubin will be the main speakers. Piano selections will be rendered by Mickey Priess.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

A double tryout for the Wisconsin Players and "The Goose Hangs High" is to be held by the Wisconsin Players at 7 o'clock this evening in 165 Bascom hall.

Official Notice!

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TRAFFIC AND PARKING RULES

1. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the University Campus.
2. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by members of the Faculty or employees of the University shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them.
3. Unoccupied places in Parking Areas Nos. 1 and 11 are reserved for visitors.
4. The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor car or its contents while on the University grounds.
5. The University Campus, for the purposes of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the Stock Pavilion.
6. Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has authority to deal with such instances.
7. Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.
8. Give the pedestrian some show—he has equal rights on the road.
9. Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents.
10. Use of cut-outs forbidden.
11. Persons must not ride on running boards of cars.
12. In case of fire do not drive on campus.

A. F. GALLISTEL,
Supt. Buildings and Grounds.

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

Write Home regularly—it's one of the finest habits a student can have!

Use Co-op Stationery

Because of splendid buying connections, plus a knowledge of just what students want in stationery, this store of your offers most attractive stationery at moderate prices. Buy your correspondence paper in the Co-op stationery section.

Wisconsin Seal Stationery

85c

A favorite correspondence paper, with the "numen Lumen" crest upon it. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Silver and gold embossed, \$1; cardinal embossed, \$1.25.

Eaton's Deckle Edged

\$1

A splendid double fold correspondence paper with 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the package. In white and the favored stationery shades.

Eaton's Highland Linen

70c

A standard pound stationery, offered at a most favorable price. White and grey.

Whiting's Organdy Cards

\$1

Very attractive correspondence cards and envelopes, 24 of each—silver white and gold corners.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE



Are These Slippers Only Six Dollars

We quite frequently hear some such query when we have shown a customer a smart new fall slipper and she asks the price. It's an established fact that the footwear you see here usually looks more than the price! And you know that it usually wears longer than you expect! There's a pleasant surprise awaiting every woman who comes here to see what \$6 will buy in the way of fall shoe style!

"Paris Boots"

Beautiful, at

\$6.00

Paris Bootery

The Only Exclusive Ladies' Footwear Shoppe in Madison at

516 State St.

DRAMA

MUSIC

BOOKS

Fact and Fiction

A Column About Things in General, Supposed to be More Fact Than Fiction

By YELSEW

Although it may be a new face to many readers, the book page is not a newcomer to the Daily Cardinal as it originated several years ago. After existing for some time it seemed to languish from want of interest and died a natural death in 1924. At the recent command of "pick up thy bed and walk", however, it will again endeavor to impart a little cultural atmosphere to this publication.

All of which reminds us that—

LITERARY STAFF

Workers are needed in this department. People experienced in book reviews and those who wish to report on music, painting, and the like are especially desired. All applicants are asked to leave their names and telephone numbers in the literary box at the Daily Cardinal editorial office.

This weekly page will probably be rather a hodge-podge of book reviews and Union concerts until the nebulous literary staff takes a definite shape. We say book reviews and Union concerts because we can always read a book, and because one can always obtain voluminous publicity material from Mr. Frautschi. And this column—well, who ever heard of a column that wasn't a hodge-podge?

If our acquaintances compose a cross-section of the student body, almost half the Wisconsinites who are planning to see the Chicago game are also planning to witness "La Mairie's Affaires" while in the smoky city—that is, providing Wisconsin wins. The production, with Sophie Tucker playing one of the major roles, seems to have taken Chicago by storm and promises to have an unusually long run.

One of the few books we managed to read this summer was John Erskine's *THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY*, a novel dealing with Helen's domestic troubles after her husband had staged his spectacular retrieve act. Mr. Erskine, like the moving picture producers, seems to think an irrelevant title will sell a work, for the book isn't all its name might suggest. The old Greeks were a very loquacious race if one believes the author, as Helen, Menelaos, and the whole *** family converse and argue among themselves endlessly—in fact, that's our humble criticism of *THE PRIVATE LIFE*... that talk completely dominates the action. The book is undeniably clever, however, and if you've imbibed freely of strong, black coffee before beginning to read you may enjoy it.

A biography which should prove interesting to some of the more ambitious students of Carl Russell Fish is Albert Nock's *THOMAS JEFFERSON*. "The author," claims one review, has "made Jefferson a human, taking off the wrappings of tradition and hero-worship that have for so long obscured him from sight."

The American negro is breaking into print quite frequently these days. Besides Carl Van Vechten's *NIGGER HEAVEN*, the story of a Harlem black, the presses have recently produced *FOLK BELIEFS OF THE SOUTHERN NEGRO*, by Newbell Niles Puckett, *NEGRO WORKDAY SONGS* by Howard W. Odum and Guy B. *THE NEGRO AS REFLECTED IN LETTERS WRITTEN DURING THE CRISIS* by Carter Woodson. If these books serve to create a better understanding and sympathy between the white and black peoples, both races will be benefitted.

Harpers have just announced the publishing of *MR. AND MRS. HADDOCK IN PARIS, FRANCE*, by Donald Ogden Stewart, the

IANNELLI'S ART TELLS STORY IN ITS ORIGINALITY

BY C. O. S.

"My main idea is to tell a simple story and have it understood." Thus, Alfonso Iannelli explains his own art on exhibit at the art gallery of the Historical library during the month of October.

Art lovers will sense Iannelli's story in each piece of art designed by him. A frieze symbolizing "Disorder"; a monument to "Rain" expressing the spaciousness of the prairie, the slant of the rain and the sun disks; St. Francis preaching to the birds; two humans embracing each other in expression of "Love"—such is the sculpture of Iannelli.

His study for a Lincoln Memorial to be executed in sandstone, concrete, and granite with metal inlays is most striking and shows the ability of Iannelli in the sphere of architecture augmented by sculpture. This conception of a memorial is a bold three-membered building which gives the impression of being hewn out of solid rock jutting out from a hillside with the central sections surmounted by a rugged and colossal statue of the Emancipator, while the wings are connected by curved sweeps of solid walls of equal height with the wings suggestive of the sweeping freedom of the prairies.

"We build monstrous railway stations modeled on the Greek, yet no steam drawn train ever carried Praxitiles. We build a national memorial to Lincoln in Washington with Greek columns and yet Lincoln never would of been Lincoln in a toga," Iannelli once declared.

With that idea in mind, Iannelli has worked to build memorials that are not replicas of Grecian buildings but typically American in style. Nothing is too humble in its purpose or too common in its material for Alfonso Iannelli to design. His greatest art is created chiefly in concrete and stained glass and is intended to make architecture artistic.

The policy of manufacturers in designing household articles with only the purpose of selling and not making something beautiful is derided by the sculptor. "How much better it is that artists should mold their thoughts in such form that they may be taken in the hand, or used every day about the house. Was there not a little more joy in the life of the Pompeian housemaid because she swung her water bucket from a handle divinely wrought?"

On Nov. 1, Mischa Elman and his string quartette will appear to please the lovers of chamber music. Of Mischa Elman nothing need be said to a Madison audience.

novel which ran in serial form in *College Humor*. Mr. Stewart must have taken a trip to Europe at one time or another, and is now trying to pay for it with his amusing travelogues. Little Mildred, together with her mama and papa, have any number of exotic experiences in Paris, which finally culminate in German measles. A good evening's entertainment for the college man who can read.

In the world of poetry (about which we know nothing at all) a newcomer is announced in D. G. Plotkin, whose collection entitled *Ghetto Gutters*, has just been published. His "Delancy Street Dancer" reflects the spirit of his vital writings:

The spotlight beat upon her eyes;
Amid a silence deep, profound,
She poised her feet Pavlovawise,
And whirled in dizzy circles round.
She flitted like a winged cress,
Or fairy tripping through a wood,
Then tore about in bacchic rout—
A maenad mad with maidenhood!
Behind the scenes, my brain awhirl,
I rushed and toppled with a crash!
An hour ago I saw the girl
At Blenko's chop-house, slinging hash!

Kipling's Debits and Credits Tells of Post-War English

DEBITS AND CREDITS, by Rudyard Kipling, Doubleday, Page. Price, \$2. Courtesy Brown's Book Shop.

By W. F. P.

Writing of post-war conditions and of war-weary people in his first book of prose and poetry in ten years, Rudyard Kipling seems somewhat like an old man telling yarns before an open fire. The new collection, composed of fourteen short stories and eighteen poems, is a series of exquisitely drawn pictures and sketches which amaze the reader by their variety and vividness.

Some of Kipling's old characters reappear in the edition, notably "Stalky and Company", the group of English school boys who succeed in making life rather confusing for their masters, and interesting for themselves. The inimitable Stalky, the clever Beetle, and the adventurous McTurk participate in two amusing episodes entitled "The United Idolators," and "The Propagation of Knowledge." We especially liked the second story, which dealt with the crafty Beetle's scheme to attack the authenticity of Shakespeare's plays under cover, for the purpose of irritating Master King, who idolized the playwright.

Most of the war stories revolved about a humble Masonic lodge in London, where injured and shell-shocked survivors sought refuge in the brotherhood. Poignant and touching as these tales are, they aptly portray the character of Tommy Atkins and general English thought during the latter part of the struggle. Supernaturalism and mysticism also enters in "A Madonna of the Trenches," wherein a shellshocked Tommy who had served as messenger at

the front relates to the brothers a story of seeing his aunt's spirit meet with his officer in the trenches. Hallucinations, caused by frayed nerves, accounts for the delusion, Kipling wisely avoiding the Conan Doyle type story.

The author's versatility, as indicated in *DEBITS AND CREDITS*, seems almost boundless. Ranging from pathos in the war stories to comedy in "Stalky and Company" narratives, from mysticism and unreality in "A Madonna of the Trenches" to a simple love story in "The Wish House," he was not content without injecting a bit of satire in "The Prophet and his Country," and ever religious and historical fiction in "The Two Enemies," and "The Eye of Allah."

The butt of Kipling's satire is, as it has been in the past, the United States. Our prohibition receives a jibe in "The Prophet and his Country," wherein he relates his meeting with a rabid American prohibitionist who is touring through England.

Many critics of Kipling say he means to belittle the part played by the United States in the World War in one of the poems of the collection entitled "The Vineyard." Implications are most marked in the first and fourth verses, which follow:

At the eleventh hour he came,
But his wages were the same
As ours who all day long had
trod
The winepress of the Wrath of
God.

Since his back had felt no load,
Virtue still in him abode;
So he swiftly made his own
Those last spoils we had not won.

Dickens satirized American ways in "Martin Chuzzlewit," and in other works, yet Dickens' novels were enthusiastically received here and are still being read. The sale of former Kipling works seemed redoubled because of his ridicule of the United States. The conclusion seems to be that American readers thrive upon English abuse, so *DEBITS AND CREDITS* will probably be read quite universally in this land of the free.

ENGLISH THESIS GIVES DATA ON DICKENS' WORK

Clarence E. Cason, formerly of the university department of English, who is now teaching at the University of Minnesota, is the author of "Charles Dickens in American Today," an article published in the current issue of *The Literary Digest's International Book Review*. A thesis on a similar subject by Miss Jeannette Nuneviller, a student here last year, furnished much of the data for Mr. Cason's feature.

The article depicted the successes of Dickens in the United States during his lifetime and compared his popularity and works with those of Thackeray, Scott, and George Eliot. In speaking of contemporary American taste, which clearly has a strong affinity for Dickens' works, Mr. Cason said, "I suggest that it is our strong taste for the grotesque, the caricature, especially as renderings of this sort satisfy our sense for the humorous."

Miss Nuneviller's thesis was in main a survey compiled from about 200 representative college professors, book-sellers, publishers, and librarians throughout the country. The results obtained specifically pointed to the conclusion that Dickens still maintains his preeminence in favor among the American readers as all reports indicated that his works are read more than any of those of his contemporaries.

In his statement, Prof. H. B. Lathrop of the university English department said, "If I can judge from reviews and discussions which I have seen in critical journals, the reputation of Dickens has been rising since 1900. For a time Dickens' falseness of taste and imperfections of style caused him to be severely criticised by academic critics, but of recent years his originality, inventiveness, and insight have caused him to be placed higher than a generation ago."

Sometime in January the Russian Cossack chorus, the expressive and tremendous choir of the great Russian peoples, will be heard in Madison.

Madison Music

Town and Gown Promised Extensive Schedule for Year; Union Concerts Lead in Favor

By A. C. H.

Concert attractions scheduled for Madison this year promise excellent entertainment, both as to quality and quantity.

The Union Board's annual series this year given in the stock pavilion includes six concerts. On November 16 the Union board will present the Ukrainian National Chorus which is made up of forty singers, gartered in their native costume. Professor Alexander Koshetz is the director of this musical choir which has attracted favorable mention wherever it has appeared in concert.

The second attraction on the Union Board series is the appearance on December 1 of Louis Graveure, baritone, who is said by many musical critics to be the "world's greatest recital baritone." Harold Bauer, pianist, and Pablo Casals, cellist, will present the third concert of the series on January 11. Both of these artists have appeared in Madison before and their previous ovation was sufficient to warrant their return.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, one of the most famous living pianists, and composers, is the musical artist which the Union Board has as the fourth of their series on February 14. On Thursday, March 31, Sigrid Onegin, contralto, will sing for a Madison audience. Mme. Onegin was once before scheduled to appear but illness prevented her keeping the engagement. Fritz Kreisler, whose very name is a symbol for the excellent in music, will thrill Madison audiences with his "immortal art" on Friday, March 4, as one of the offerings of the Union Board for this year.

The Wisconsin Union will also present the Denishawn dancers with Ted Shawn and Ruth S. Lewis on February 9. The concert series tickets do not include this attraction, however.

An unusual group of internationally famous artists will be presented by the Social Progress club at the Christ Presbyterian church.

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BISHOP OF LONDON TO SPEAKS HERE THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)
only early-comers are going to be able to get seats on Thursday evening."

Preaches to King

The smallest hall thus far on the bishop's tour of universities was one at Illinois, seating 2000. The Bishop has a real interest in university life and in his thought he will start where we start; his arrival in the university community is a real occasion.

Bishop Ingram is sixty-eight years old. He preaches to the King and Queen of England. In his 25 years as Bishop of London, he has won for himself a unique place in the hearts of the English speaking world. His fame as the friend, instructor and companion of youth has spread through every land where the Anglican church operates. His talks to Oxford and Cambridge students have had deep and widespread influence, not alone because of their wisdom and substance, but by reason of their informality and the genius of the Bishop in meeting the viewpoint of youth.

"Our people," the Bishop said recently in discussing the youth of today, "are mentally very much the same as they were thirty years ago. I go to Wellington, Marlborough, Bradfield, and other public schools, and there I find boys not a bit different from the boys I knew in the old days."

The young fellow who studies aviation is the one who is bound to rise to the occasion.

PAY THAT UNION PLEDGE

HOMEcoming WORKERS NAMED FOR REUNION

(Continued from Page One)
Bernice Winchell '27, Mary Catherine Corigan '29, Janet Anger '29, Charlotte Woellager '28, and Dorothea Stolte '27.

Art, Laura Gaterman '27, chairman; and Don Abert '28, John Allcott '28, Muriel Morrison '27, Chris Rome '27, and Gardner Meist '29.

Ways and means committee, Charles Westrich '27, chairman; and Kurt Wendt '27, Jimmie Hughes '27, Edith Vaughn '27, William Lidicker '27, Kneil Codfrey '27, William Slavik '27, and Ida Mae Johnson '27.

Downtown decorations, Allen Pederson '28, chairman; and Edward Brody '29, Richard McKee '28, John Decker '28, Francis Woolard '29, Gordon Dawson '28, Lowell Pfeifer '29, John Bach '28, Edwin Weichers '28, William Madsen '29, and George Holton '27.

Alumni, Ralph Wheeler '27, chairman; and Theodore Anderson '27, Elmer Dahlgren '29, Elizabeth Milne '27, and Frances Crawford '27. Hobo Parade, Grant Otis, chairman; and Jack Morris '28, Bert Depue '28, Horace Clark '28, Leland Palmer '29, John G. Baker '28, Earl J. Hatleberg '28, and Marvin Matson '28.

Publicity, Frank S. Worthington, '27, Chairman; and Arthur Dahl, '28, printing, Joseph Hobbins, '28, posters, George Gallati, '27, foreign, Florence Ochaure, '27, local, William Antes '27, and Rose Mantell '27.

Program editor, Harry Thoma, '28, chairman; and James Hatcher '27, associate editor, James Sifle

'28, Richard Clement '28, John Allcott '28, Hampton Randolph '29, and Stanley Kalish '27.

Program business manager, Frederick Sauer '27, chairman; and Charles Foster '29, Roy Thiel '29, '27.

Byron Hansen '27, Howard Kuchan '28, and Robert Morris '28.

Finance, Arthur Gaik '27, chairman; and Donald Gill, '27, Paul Schultz '27, and Arthur Moeller, '27.

A fire in the basement of the Blied Hardware Co., W. Main and S. Carroll sts., this morning was extinguished before any damage was done. The company from central fire station answered the alarm.



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