



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 33 October 28, 1926**

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BE SURE  
Are your plans complete for showing Dad a memorable time this weekend?

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 33

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926

WEATHER  
Partially cloudy Thursday and Friday. Somewhat cooler by Thursday night.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## OVERFLOW CROWD APPRECIATES TALK BY PROF. DREISCH

**"Relation of Mind to Body"**  
Subject of Lecture Presented Yesterday

Over 700 students, professors and townspeople packed the chemistry auditorium yesterday afternoon at 4:30 when Prof. Hans Driesch, noted German philosopher, lectured on, "The Relation of the Mind to the Body." Because of the large audience the lecture scheduled for 165 Bascom hall was transferred at the last minute to the chemistry auditorium where every available seat was occupied.

Professor Driesch opened the lecture by giving a historical introduction to his theory. Then, he criticized the theory of psycho-physical parallelism and formulated his own opinion.

Pointing out the difficulties of the theory he explained that there were two points of view which bring it forward. The analysis of human action and the comparison of the essence of consciousness and the essence of nature through the point of view of mechanism.

"It is impossible to say that consciousness and nature through the point of view of mechanism is one and the same thing. For this reason the whole theory is broken down," Prof. Driesch explained.

Dr. Driesch is professor of Philosophy in the University of Leipzig, and is a member of the Wisconsin faculty this semester as Carl Schurz exchange professor in the Department of Philosophy. He will teach two courses, one on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on "His Own Systematic Philosophy," and the other on Thursday, on the subject of "Philosophy of Organism."

## Today Last Chance to Obtain Tickets for Play Friday

Final disposal of tickets for "The Goose Hangs High," the Fathers' Day play being presented by the Wisconsin Players at Central High school tomorrow night is being made today.

Tickets are being sent around to fraternity and sorority houses to accommodate those who fathers accepted the University invitations at the last minute. These tickets may be taken in blocks or individual purchases for \$1 and \$1.50.

The ticket booths in the rotunda of Bascom hall and at the Co-op report good tickets, still available for the performance.

William Troutman, director of the production, put the cast through a dress rehearsal at the high school last night and made the final preparations for the Friday night performance.

Immediately upon the conclusion of this play, work on the one-act laboratory plays and upon the next forthcoming production will be put underway.

## Freshmen Register for Declamatory Contest Tomorrow

Registration for the freshmen declamatory contests will be held tomorrow in room 206 Bascom hall, according to an announcement of the Forensic board.

Freshmen living in the men's dormitories can get further information regarding the contest from Richard Ludwig '28, Adams hall or from Walter Wilke '29, president of the Forensic board, by phoning F. 1667.

Wilke, in announcing the registration, said that it was not necessary for registrants to state the subject which they will speak on at the tryouts later in the semester. This oration does not necessarily have to be their own work, but can be taken from any known author whose book they would like to discuss.

Details of the declamatory contest will be announced several days previous to the tryouts.

## POLICY OF WILSON OUTLINED IN 1928 PROM STATEMENT

Below is the last of the campaign statements published in the Daily Cardinal by the candidates for junior prom chairmanship in the alphabetical order of their names. The statements of the other candidates appeared in the issues of Wednesday and Thursday. No other statements will be printed in accordance with the rulings of the Student senate election committee.

### JACK WILSON

My aim is to manage the prom in accordance with the wishes of the entire student body. I believe this to be the keynote of a successful prom, one run smoothly and economically. Much of the success of the event depends upon the chairman, but a great deal of his responsibility lies in choosing for the administration men and women who are at once capable and sincere. I pledge myself to choose as members of the administration those who are vitally interested in making the prom of 1928 a complete success.

## STUDENT INTEREST PLEASES KOFFKA

### New Exchange Professor is Enthusiastic Over Interest in Psychology

"I find a great deal of spontaneity in my students of psychology. I am very glad that they question statements and do not accept everything for the mere saying. Interest in psychology is greatly increasing here at Madison."

So declared Professor Koffka, the newest addition to the staff of the psychology department. He is gratified to learn that the department is going to enlarge its laboratory. This will enable him to delve deeper into research and give new demonstrations.

Professor Koffka received his degree at the University of Berlin and did further work at Edinburgh University in Scotland. He has taught at the University of Giessen in Germany; in this country he gave courses at Cornell for one year and for one term of the summer session at Chicago before coming to Wisconsin.

### HOUDINI FACES CRISIS FOLLOWING OPERATION

Harry Houdini was fighting for his life today as the result of an operation for appendicitis following his collapse in a Detroit theater Sunday night. His physicians reported his condition as "fair," and said that the crisis would come in two or three days. A diagnosis of Houdini's condition revealed that the great magician had given two performances after his appendix had been ruptured.

## PRESS CLUB'S FIRST "PI NIGHT" TO BE JOURNALISTS' OPEN HOUSE

Friday night is Pi Night. It is the night when all embryo newspaper men and women will gather for a family get-together. The uninformed will think that this is to be an evening when America's favorite dessert will be featured, but this pi has nothing to do with the mathematical relation existing between the circumference and diameter of a circle.

Pi, for journalists, designates that particular situation when type is jumbled or mixed so that it cannot be used until it is sorted out. Pi usually occurs after a line or galley has been carefully set, and then by an unfortunate slip, is dropped recalling the caption "when a feller needs a friend." Life's darkest moment for a type setter is when the work of hours goes tumbling into chaos. It is the proverbial sufficiency to drive a clergyman to profanity.

The origin of the word as applied to jumbled type is somewhat uncertain. One tradition has it that way back in the days when printing was just beginning, pi took its

## OGG CONDUCTING INVESTIGATION OF SOCIAL RESEARCH

### Professor is Compiling Report of Humanistic Progress in America

Prof. F. A. Ogg, chairman of the political science department, is now compiling a report containing the results of a nation-wide research program which he has been directing since last February. The work was begun by Prof. Ogg to discover just what research is now being carried on in the humanistic and social sciences, as well as to ascertain who was publishing the results of that research.

The completed report will be presented next spring by Prof. Ogg before the American Council of Learned Societies and will give a comprehensive summary of all research work now under way in America. The first section of the report will give a historical view of research in the United States, and an account of the methods and scope of the survey.

The second section of the report will be devoted to humanistic and social research in universities, colleges, societies, private business organizations and the like. The third section of the report will give an account of the investigations in progress or in contemplation, and of tendencies and problems in the fields of history, economics, political science, sociology, and philosophy. The report will later be distributed to the 15,000 members of the American Council of Learned Societies.

### Extension Division Plans to Add New Milwaukee Courses

The Extension Division of the university will start two new courses in the Milwaukee branch. One, a course in engineering economics, will begin Nov. 12, and the other a real estate course, will be started at the beginning of the second semester in February.

The course in engineering will be the fourth one to be offered to practicing engineers in the past two years.

The real estate course will offer subjects in real estate fundamentals, real estate law, transfer and conveyancing, and land economics. This same course will be given in five other cities one night every week.

### SUMMER STAFF

There will be a meeting of the staff of the Summer Session Cardinal at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the editorial office. A photograph will be taken at that time for the 1928 Badger.

### VOTERS' GUIDES PLACED IN VARIOUS BUILDINGS

In order to give voters advance information on the election Friday voters guides have been placed in Bascom hall, Biology building, Science hall, Engineering building, Sterling hall, and Agricultural hall, according to Danie Kerth '27, chairman of the election committee.

### DEADLINE FOR SENIOR SUMMARIES EXTENDED

The deadline for senior summaries has been extended to Friday afternoon at five o'clock. This is the last time the deadline will be extended, and summaries received after this date will not be printed, according to the announcement made by Harry Thome '28, editor of the 1928 Badger.

Group pictures of sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations must be taken at the DeLonge and Thomas studios, the official photographers for this division of pictures, before November 15 at 5 o'clock.

All students in the department of journalism, ag school journalists and Daily Cardinal staff members are urged to attend and introduce themselves to the department family

## FACULTY ARTISTS WILL ENTERTAIN ON WEDNESDAYS

### Committee on Lectures to Present Prominent Professors to Students

The Committee on Lectures and Convocations has arranged for a series of afternoon programs, to consist of readings, music, and informal talks by members of the faculty, according to Prof. Arnold Dresden, chairman of the committee. They will take place at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoons at Lathrop parlors.

At the first of these informal gatherings next Wednesday Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld will entertain with readings from Goethe's "Faust." The meetings are open to the entire student body, Prof. Dresden announced yesterday.

The program until the Christmas recess is as follows: Nov. 10, Grant Showerman will talk on "Alcestis and the Greek Theater"; Nov. 17, Professors C. Burleigh and L. L. Hiltis will render violin and piano sonatas; Nov. 24, Prof. William Elly Leonard will entertain with readings; Dec. 1, Miss M. M. McCarthy will read from James Stephens; Dec. 8, Prof. Max Otto will talk on "The Adventure of Detachment"; and on Dec. 15, Prof. S. G. A. Rogers will render selections from Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, and Chopin on the piano.

"This program is undertaken in the belief that it is desirable for the university to recognize a need on the part of the students for an experience of aspects of the university life other than many of them are able to cultivate through their class work or through the extra-curricular activities now sponsored by the university," Prof. Dresden stated. "It is intended also to give them a chance for becoming acquainted with members of the faculty in whose classes they have had no opportunity to register, but in whose field of work they are interested."

### LECTURE HOURS SET FOR PHILOSOPHY 28

Prof. Meiklejohn's lectures on "Philosophy in the Modern World," course 28, will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 o'clock in 16 Bascom and at 11 o'clock in 12 Biology building. Examinations are to be held today at 11 o'clock. All students' whose names begin with A-H, inclusive, report to Biology auditorium; those with I-Z, inclusive, go to Agricultural hall auditorium.

### Disciplinary Body Penalizes Women at Special Meeting

The university disciplinary committee met yesterday afternoon at four-thirty to consider the cases of three women students.

In the first instance the young lady had copied an essay on books, shortening it, and rewriting it in order to conceal its identity. As a result of the disciplinary committee's penalty, she will be forced to take five extra credits to graduate, or a total of 125 credits.

The second case called was with reference to the woman who was one of three co-eds who purposely neglected to return 27 books last year. The penalty inflicted was 10 extra credits necessary for graduation.

Another of the trio who attempted to defraud the library is out of school at present, but when she returns she will be dealt with in a similar manner.

The last case considered was postponed until the next meeting and details of the misdemeanor were not made public.

"It will cost each one of these women about \$33 a credit to make up these penalties," Prof. Ray S. Owen, chairman of the committee, stated yesterday. In other words, the punishments inflicted by the committee will cost the students about \$450 over and above the normal expenses for their courses.

## SUCCESS ATTENDS LIVE STOCK EXPO

Junior Exhibit Declared Largest and Best; Closes Today

The most successful Junior Live Stock Exposition ever held here comes to a close today. This year's exhibit was larger and better than any ever held in the past. The beefes, lambs, and swine have been sold, and all that remains is the sale of feeder calves to club members for raising for next year's show. This sale is scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning. The exhibit animals will be shipped out today.

The grand champion of the show, an Aberdeen Angus raised by Edward O'Connell of Roberts, was sold at auction yesterday afternoon at the stock pavilion. Walter A. Pocock, manager of the Park hotel, was the high bidder, and by the purchase he acquired about 900 pounds of beef at thirty-seven and one half cents per pound.

"The outstanding fact about this exposition which was most pleasing is that hotel managers at last realize that there is such a thing as a piece of beef that you can get your teeth through," said Carey Jones, auctioneer in charge of the sale. Mr. Jones, who comes from Chicago, is well known for his work in selling exhibition cattle. He has charge of the sale of club calves at the shows held at the Chicago stock yards.

Winners yesterday were the following: Class 1, Catherine Loper, Lodi; Class 2, Paul Blotz, Dodgeville; Class 3, Spencer James, Dodgeville; Class 4, Dorothy Orr, Bagley; Class 5, Marcell Zink, Verona; Class 6, Marcell Zink, Verona; Class 7, Earl Retallack, Glen Haven; Class 8, William Harker, Mineral Point; Class 9, Edward O'Connell; Class 10, Marcell Zink; Class 11, Catherine Loper; Hereford champion, Dorothy Orr; Aberdeen Angus and junior champion, Edward O'Connell; and senior champion, Paul Blotz.

CHICAGO.—(P)—Gus Wambler yesterday became the proud father of twins, Fred and Ted. Eleven months ago Mrs. Wambler presented her husband with triplets.

## Oxford Grey Suits

\$35

Two Pants

See Our Window Display

Rupp's

JOE | GEO.



Wrigley's Chewing Sweet helps teeth, mouth, throat and digestion in a delightful and refreshing way. Removes odors of smoking and eating. People of refinement use it.

G130

AFTER

EVERY

MEAL

## Average Person Can Dine In Luxury On Sixty Cents A Day

The average person can dine in luxury on sixty cents a day, according to Miss Abby L. Marlatt, head of the home economics division of the university. Thirty cents would be sufficient to furnish the average person nourishing food for one day, Miss Marlatt continues, adding further that forty cents should provide for the average food requirements.

These figures were the result of an analysis into the cost of foodstuffs and the demands of the average person.

Farm and garden produce were figured at current market prices, as were the foods purchased at stores.

One fourth of the food allowances, Miss Marlatt believes, should be spent for cereals and one-fifth for milk. Another fifth should go to vegetables and milk. And meat, eggs and fish should claim another fifth. The remainder should go to fats, sugars, and the rest of the foods not listed, the home economist concluded.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS TO BE DISCUSSED

National Athletic Association to Consider Question Next Spring

The question of whether or not women should engage in inter-collegiate sports, long discussed at Wisconsin, will come before the annual meeting of the Athletic Association of American College Women, when that body meets in New York next spring. College women in the nation are divided over the question, some preferring to continue the present ruling which prohibits inter-collegiate competition, while others are in favor of encouraging varsity games. In the east, particularly, the sentiment is

strong for varsity competition. The national officers of the association declare, however, that the middle-western universities, on the whole, are well satisfied with the present regulation.

Sensing the desired change, far western universities are experimenting with "contractive" equivalents for varsity competition. The University of California, Mills College and Stanford University have completed plans for a "play day" this year. The nature of the contest has not been divulged, but its proponents insist that they will be in keeping with the ideals of the National Athletic Association. The competition in this manner is held to be superior to varsity competition because the games will not neglect the masses and because the competition is not sufficiently intensive to be physically harmful.

772 LANGDON-\$1.

## PROF. OGG LEAVES TO ATTEND SCIENCE MEET

Prof. F. A. Ogg of the Political Science department left Wednesday for New York city, where he will attend meetings of the Executive Committee of the American Council of Learned Societies. One of the main items of business of this meeting is the consideration of publications and other aspects of the survey of research in humanistic and social sciences, which Prof. Ogg conducted at Washington last spring and summer, and which he is still carrying on. Prof. Ogg expects to visit Washington for a conference at the National Research Council before returning from the trip.

GOT DAD'S TICKET?  
930 HAVE ACCEPTED

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Twenty-seven persons were injured, three perhaps fatally, when a trolley car crashed into a truck here.

## Oxford Grey Suits

\$35

Two Pants

See Our Window Display

Rupp's

JOE | GEO.

# Don't

let her go to the game  
without a few great big  
Chrysanthemums from  
Rentschler's.

**Rentschler**  
FLORAL CO

Store at 228-230 State St.

Badger 179

Open Evenings Till 8

# Don't Let Dad Go Home

Without seeing that he has a copy of the new Victor record by the U. W. Band. It's the best way for him to carry the Wisconsin spirit home with him.

This one record contains "On Wisconsin," "Varsity," "I Want to Be a Badger," all with vocal refrain, and the locomotive, all by the U. W. Band. Get your record for Dad tomorrow!

75c in Madison

**FORBES-MEACHER**  
MUSIC COMPANY

Trade in your old machine for a new Orthophonic Victrola

## Brown Book Shop

Established 1911

623 State Street

P. S. Have you guessed the Wisconsin-Minnesota score? You might win the \$10.00—or one of the nine other prizes. Guess today.

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Badger - Ohio State Grid Tilt Probable During 1927 or '28

Chicago Eleven to Play at  
Madison Next  
Fall

That Wisconsin and Ohio State will meet on the gridiron either next fall or in 1928 was admitted last night by both Athletic Director George Little and George Levis, Manager of athletics.

"Ohio has been anxious to renew athletic relations with Wisconsin ever since the break in 1920," Mr. Little said last night, "and George Levis, as my representative, talked the matter over with L. W. John, director of athletics at Ohio State, the other day, and it is probable that there will be a football game between the two institutions in the near future."

### Chicago At Madison

Chicago will in all probability be seen at Madison next year in the annual game between the two schools, Mr. Little further declared. This was announced last December after the schedules had been made for the present season, and it is perfectly agreeable with Coach A. A. Stagg of the Midway school that Madison should be the scene of the 1927 game.

Coach Little further declared that nothing really definite has been done as to the Ohio game outside of the conference between Levis and St. John. Final arrangements will be completed at the annual schedule meeting to be held in December in Chicago.

### No Northwestern Plans

Rumors have it that Northwestern will also be on the Cardinal schedule. Mr. Little said last night that no there has been no negotiating with officials of the Evanston school.

### GRID USHERS

Men who have not made application and wish to usher for the Iowa and Minnesota games apply at once at the ticket office.

## BADGER-GOPHER CLASH SATURDAY RECALLS HISTORIC 1896 BATTLE WHEN WISCONSIN WON, 6 TO 0

By Harold Lambole

Football has been revolutionized, to say the least, since the Wisconsin-Minnesota game of 1896 which has become historic in the football annals of the university. This battle was fought at Camp Randall, Saturday, November 21, 1896, and resulted in a scant 6 to 0 victory for the Badgers.

The sky was cloudy and the air invigorating according to the Daily Cardinal story of that day and the game was on the minds of everyone. The whole town was flaring with Cardinal and was generously sprinkled with the Gold and Maroon of the Gophers. In the morning there was an attraction on the power campus in the form of a game between Madison and Minneapolis high school elevens.

Fully 4,000 people witnessed the game at Camp Randall which started at 2 o'clock. There was a contingent of about 200 rooters present from Minneapolis. The varsity band appeared and made an impressive sight with their new sky-blue uniforms. There was little yelling until the Badgers entered the field a few minutes before the time of the game but then the crowd burst into a continuous uproar that lasted up to the kickoff.

Captain Richards of Wisconsin won the toss and chose the wind. The game was fierce from beginning to end and the first half ended 0 to 0. Minnesota attempted three one of which was blocked. Richards of Wisconsin was able to get off six, two of which were beautiful long drives. Wisconsin

lost the ball on downs four times, and Minnesota six. It seems odd that there was a time when teams would attempt making their yards every time rather than punt, yet such was the case.

Brewer made the star run of the game for the Badgers, when he dashed around end for 30 yards in the second half placing the ball on the Gophers' 10-yard line. Wisconsin lost the ball on downs and Minnesota attempted to force the ball back up the field by scrimmage.

The Gophers failed in such tactics and the ball went to Wisconsin who pushed the ball within two feet of a touchdown. The Gophers showed so much anxiety that they were warned about being outside. McPherson was at last given the ball by Comstock, but so close were the elevens that the ball did not have time to leave his hands. McPherson kicked out to Karel, and he kicked the goal from the 35-yard line.

Twice in the first half Wisconsin brought the ball to their opponent's 20-yard line but both times the oval was lost on a fumble. A number of Northwestern men were present cheering lustily for the Badgers.

Professor James F. A. Pyre, member of the English department of the present faculty, played a right tackle.

Ever since the beginning of football there has always existed the finest of feeling between Minnesota and Wisconsin. Thirty years from the famous game just described, Minnesota will be again playing the Badgers in what promises to be another thriller.

## LITTLE CHANGES BADGER LINEUP TO GAIN POWER

Schuette and Carney Go in at Guards; Welch Sticks End

Lineup juggling appears to play an important part in the more or less delicate art of preparing for Minnesota. That, at any rate, was one of the significant things about last night's football practice at Camp Randall.

Still seeking a line combination that will prove insoluble to the Minnesota backs, Head Coach George Little unearthed a couple of new guards, Carney and Schuette, and donated them the exclusive privilege of stopping cold anything and everything that looked as if it might be a man with a football.

### Newcomers Show Well

Carney and Schuette accepted this privilege with little ostentation, and their work in the line stood out as one of the most pleasing things about the long defensive scrimmage in which the varsity engaged the all-Americans.

Mike Welch, who has generally been recognized as a comer, again fitted his square physique into the lanky hole left by the dethronement of Jeff Burrus at right end. Welch's impression of what an end ought to do matched up pretty well with that of Coach Little and he stayed in position throughout the scrimmage.

### Backfield Changed

The rest of the Wisconsin line remained very much as it has been, with Straubel and Leitl at the tackles and Wilke passing the ball.

A straining for vigorous blood was apparent in the backfield, too, where Capt. Doyle Harmon, Crofoot, Kresky, and Kreuz started. Rose, Crofoot's most capable understudy, got his share of the work-out, as did several of the other backs who are likely to face Minnesota's touchdown music this Saturday.

### Scrubs Gain

No inaccuracy is involved in the statement that the all-Americans made alarming progress against the varsity defense last night, using, of course, Minnesota plays. A lad named Smith, whose lack of a year's residence is the only thing that makes him an all-American, assumed the place of Joesting, Minnesota fullback, in the scrub line-up and gave a complete rendition of that gentleman's ground-gaining mannerisms.

Although the scrubs were almost never able to make their downs, they did drive the varsity back consistently and some of the plays which they used, proved real puzzlers. Smith wriggled through the line on numerous occasions for gains that would look big in any Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

### Drill on Offense

Though he has laid much stress on defense this week, Coach Little has not forgotten to give the men occasional pointers on what to do with the ball whenever they get it.

The Gophers will look on several of the Badger plays for the first time in their innocent young lives next Saturday. This threat, which may take the form of a trick pass or a well-concealed fake play, will constitute one of Wisconsin's best weapons in her duel with Minnesota.

Continual drumming on the idea has removed much of the awe fear which formerly took possession of the Badgers whenever the name of Joesting or Almquist was mentioned. These men, and their ball-carrying cohorts, Nydahl, Peplaw, Barnhart and Matchan, remain as definitely to be respected units in the Gopher offense, but all theories that they are or ever have been unstoppable have been blown to the winds by Coach Little's forceful language.

## Marine Ends Life To Escape Court Martial

SAN FRANCISCO—Rather than face court martial charges for being derelict in his duty, Corporal James Robert Miller of the marine corps ended his life.

## Purdue Prepares for Northwestern With Normal Game

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 27—Relaxed from a layoff Monday and a light drill yesterday, Purdue's football squad, its goal line as yet uncrossed by a conference opponent, buckled down today for the game with State Normal Sturdy, but with the main objective, the annual contest with Northwestern, at Evanson, on November. The game with the Purple will be the Homecoming battle at Evanson.

Purdue scouts who have watched Normal in action this season report that the Terre Haute College will bring a fast and well-balanced team to Lafayette. Plenty of seats are available for the game.

Further development of Purdue's offensive is Coach Phelan's aim between now and Nov. 6. The attack of the Purdue team showed great improvement against Chicago, and brought out two men, Wilson at quarterback and Leichtle at half-back, in addition to three backfield stars who played brilliantly, Wilcox, Ramby and Koransky. Wilson's interference was an important cog in Purdue's ground gaining, while Leichtle got away on several nice runs.

## Training Table

Even Chicago's most uncompromising ill-wishers are beginning to express sympathy for her football fortune, or lack of fortune, this season. The poor old Maroons, battered and torn but never quite subdued, appear to be having their worst all session in years. They have already lost to Penn and Purdue, and they still have Ohio State, Northwestern, Illinois and Wisconsin to think about.

Something warns us that Chicago is going to take just as much push-around, after which she is quite likely to rise up and kick the ladder out from under at least one conference climber. The Maroons have little chance against Ohio State Saturday, but after that it will be a great mistake for any team to underrate them.

As you and our other readers may have noticed, Ohio State rates a comfortably high position among the Big Ten favorites this week. The Buckeyes rocketed out of seeming mediocrity to become, next to Michigan, the most feared eleven in the conference. And even Michigan, after looking over the reception Ohio State is planning for her on November 13, isn't feeling any too hasty.

While the Buckeyes owe most of their success to the dazzling efficiency of their open game, they have profited greatly by their ability to follow the ball. Both against Columbia and against Iowa, Ohio State accepted every break and turned it to some sort of advantage. A misplaced fumble or a blocked kick, anything like that, is

## WISCONSIN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IS SET FOR GOPHERS

Meet Serves as Preliminary to Minnesota Football Battle

As a preliminary to the Wisconsin-Minnesota Football encounter here Saturday and an added attraction to the Dad's Day program, the Cross Country squads of the two aged rivals will scamper over the Badger hill and dale course in their annual dual meet. The rumors will cover the Lake Mendota route for a distance of four miles.

The odds favor Coach Tom Jones' team to cop the 1926 affair, after the brilliant showing made by the Badger runners at the quadrangular event at Chicago last Saturday.

### Take Quad Meet

In competition with Northwestern, the Maroons and Indiana, Wisconsin finished eight men before a single representative of the other three schools crossed the line. Four Cardinal harriers crossed the finish a tie, and four others filed singly close behind. The final score was top-heavy, as the last two men of the Wisconsin contingent counted eleventh and twelfth.

Chapman, Pataja, J. Zola and Gumbrecht composed the quartette of Badgers who finished the run in regular army style, and broke the tape in squad formation. George Schutt, Wisconsin captain, trailed by a few yards, and Payne, Bullmore and S. Zola appeared in order. Schewinger and Butz, the remaining entrants in Cardinal, outran all the opposition except a pair of hostiles who placed after S. Zola.

### Gophers Strong

However, the Gophers have a more formidable team than any of the opposition met in the recent contest at Chicago. Coach Emil Iverson, who tutors the Minnesota harriers, will have his share of veterans with him, led by Captain Hubbard, a sturdy distance man.

The showing of the locals in this dual meet is being watched with interest, for a clear cut victory over Iverson's squad should help assure Wisconsin of their third consecutive Conference title.

all that the Staters need to start rolling up the score. 6

Most of Wisconsin fans are hoping, no doubt, that the admirable fight of the little Indian eleven, combined with the progressive attitude of Bennett and Harrill, may prove something of a match for the veteran Wildcats.

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Not being able to close without mentioning Wisconsin's most pressing intercollegiate problem, Minnesota, we might say the Gophers are merely a flash in the pan, in other words, a lot of newspaper gaff. Yes, indeed, we might say that, but remembering that coffins were invented shortly after Abel boasted about his sheep, we refrain.

DAN.

## GRID USHERS ARE UNSUNG HEROES THEY SAY, BUT IF THEY TREAT YOU WRONG, HERE'S HOW TO KICK

The unsung heroes of the gridiron are not limited to the "subs" and the suicide squad for there are the ticket men, the ticket takers, and the ushers. Each must bear his undeserved share of the wrath and distrust of the people they admit and seat.

Unfortunately in any large group of men, there are some that are bound to overstep their authority—that make the mistake of being discourteous to those they come in contact with. To provide a means of removing such men from the ranks, each usher is numbered and a list is kept so that complaints may be checked against the proper individual. Obviously then, the individual can be of great assistance to the head usher if he will follow the instructions of the usher at the game and later, if any trouble arises, make a formal complaint through the office of the Manager of Athletics.

Few people realize that the ushering at Camp Randall requires the organization of a force of from 150 men for the preliminary games, to 400 men for the big games. And that once must be ready to operate efficiently within the first two weeks after school starts.

Here are a few suggestions that will assist you in finding your seat quickly.

1. Insist upon being shown to the seat that your stub calls for—if someone holds that seat ask the usher to settle the matter.

2. When you have been seated stay in your seat—ushers are instructed to remove all persons not holding seat stubs.

3. Don't lose your stub—it will mean that you must leave the stadium.

4. Do as the usher requests and tell your troubles to George Levis after the game.

# The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—HAMILTON BEATTY

## The Wednesday Afternoon Assemblies

Announcement is made today of a very interesting and meaningful undertaking of the committee on Lectures and Convocations. They have planned a series of informal gatherings in Lathrop Hall on Wednesday afternoons; the programs will consist of reading music, and informal talks by well-known members of the faculty. The committee emphasizes the fact that these talks will never be in the nature of lectures; all of the programs will be characterized by a complete lack of formality, for the essential purpose in the establishment of these Wednesday afternoon assemblies is to give students an opportunity to hear and meet members of the faculty who are leaders in their worlds outside of the formalistic atmosphere of the lecture hall or the course.

Professor Dresden, of the department of mathematics, the chairman of the committee on Lectures and Convocations, announces seven of these meetings for November and December. Each program provides a splendid opportunity for students to become acquainted with members of the faculty whose courses they have had no opportunity to take, but in whom they are interested as persons, or whose field of work attracts them. Lathrop Parlors have been chosen as the place which best provides the informal character and general atmosphere wanted.

These gatherings should be widely attended; if the response warrants it, they will be continued throughout the year. They meet a criticism which has long been propounded by the Board of Visitors and other friends of the university that it would be desirable for the university to recognize a need on the part of students for an experience of other aspects of their university life than many of them can cultivate through their class work or through the extra curricular activities of undergraduate life.

## Vote Yes

The managers have almost completed the marshaling of the hosts; card indexed files and organization charts show a majority for each and every candidate; Friday is election day. In addition to electing a Prom Chairman and various other major and minor officials, students will be asked to vote upon certain other matters. Or these not the least important is the proposed referendum to enlarge the membership of Union Board from nine to twelve and to make certain changes in the personnel of the board. Besides increasing the size of the board by three members, the referendum also pro-

vides for the elimination of sophomore members until spring of that year, for thus shifting all Union Board elections to the spring, and for including the president of the Senior class as an ex-officio member of the board.

The increase in the size of the board is necessitated by the rapid expansion in the scope of the board's activities, and also as a preparation for the work of the Union Board in the management of the Memorial Union. Officers of the board state that this increase in personnel is absolutely necessary, if the work of the board is not to be seriously hampered. This being so, it seems only reasonable to vote "yes" on the amendment. The addition of Senior president to the Board accomplishes two purposes of value. It gives the Board the benefit of the advice and co-operation of an influential student, and it also adds prestige, power, and influence to the senior presidency.

## Senior Cynicism

In the sad half-light of evening how inane all things seem. As in the waning days of life, so also in the last year of one's university education the glistening veneer which has hid the things of life for many years sloughs off and existence stands forth in all its disgusting banality, bought at a terrible price of fierce energy and blasted hopes, yet suddenly "heaps at half the price." And the tired senior casts a weary glance at the pettiness which surrounds him and shapes his vocal apparatus for cryptic and biting remarks, fashioned along the grim lines of an experience not yet a quarter century old. Alas for the senior, alas for the university, and alack for the present undergraduates who do not take heed and mend their ways.

And yet, it is to their credit and peace of mind that they do not take the senior mousings literally, just as it is to their sorrow that they entirely ignore the spirit in which they engendered.

One hears frequently enough from the fourth-year elders that "the bunch at the house isn't like the gang my first year;" that "activities are the hopeless ruination of health, time, and character without bringing one worthwhile reward;" that there is no education, because one has no time for study or on the other hand there is no breadth of experience or "fun" in college life because one has to "grind" all the time; that the profs aren't worthy of respect when you once get to know them; that all relations between men and women lead to sickening excesses; that dishonesty is so rank in the best organizations and the best people as to be unbelievable to the naive underclassmen; that religion is the childish mewling of dried up gray beards; in short, that life itself is nothing but a putrid mess, very disgusting to enter into, very foul of odor, and very nauseating to contemplate. There are numerous students who will be going out into the world in eight months professing to have arrived at some such state of mind as the above as the result of four years in the university. What about it?

Of course, the underclassmen are right in taking this with considerable salt. If a goodly proportion of the cynics were frank with themselves—which is very difficult for a college senior—they would admit that a large part of their soured point of view is due to the fact that they have wasted a lot of energy on useless things through their own poor planning, that they have been unable to reach goals set by a too inflated imagination, that they are at the top of the ladder now and have no one to look up to and comfort them, and are trying mightily to pacify their sense of failure. They do not realize that things do not always go the way we wish them to, that some of the dreams of youth are destined to disappointment, and that what was once will not always be. Then there are the posers. They assume a caustic attitude because it's the thing to do and a lot of the really important people are doing it. They can be dismissed, because this kind of insincerity here as elsewhere, is to be pitied, rather than worried about.

Which leaves us those who really believe what they say and feel the way they say, self analysis and other tests notwithstanding. These are by no means few in number. There is something the matter with an educational system which turns out some of its most intelligent young men and women physically frayed, nerve fagged and listless to carry its banners into the world at large. Something is wrong with university life that demands such penalties for success within its confines. Of course, the individual is himself to blame for allowing himself to be driven, but his future demands that he have a "successful career" at college and he must grind on. That extra-curricular life should assume such proportions as to rob itself of educational value as well as the curriculum, is wrong. Activities do have educational value, but not this way. All of which shows that there is a need for an intelligent valuation of the elements of university life, a study to determine the effects of each on personality, a reorganization, if necessary, along sane lines, so that college will be the time for the building of a well-rounded character and viewpoint and not a hideous breeding place for brain warps and emotional instabilities.

The New York republicans have come out squarely for law enforcement and the democrats are expected to counter any day, now, by heartily indorsing the Ten commandments.



We are toasting the new Rocketeer, the Prince of Orange, this morning. We say, "Toasting" because the Skyrocket menu this morning contains no cereal.

past three weeks. Longest lasting wave in Madison

We are going to write a song called "Maybe." It will go like this:

Tra la, tra la, tra-la-la-la  
Ma-a-aybe-e-e-e-e!

Yes, we are going to write a song—Maybe!

At last the secret of Wisconsin's success in cross-country has been revealed! The boy's socks have runs in them.

No one has pulled the gag about the college boy thinking he was racey because he wore a derby.

AND HERE IS THE new directory. Let's see—what did she say that name was?

WEEK'S WORST  
Weenie. . . . .

One would think it was Yale and not Wisconsin the way some fellows at the dorms lock their doors.

Now, at last, the rumor that we are to have a Memorial Union seems to have a concrete foundation.

The sentimental Lit professor was speaking: "And even the quaint old mills and their paddle wheels have gone." We don't know where the mills have gone, but we understand the fraternities are going strong for the paddle wheels.

There was a professor in a certain mid-western school who announced the coming test the day before by wearing a red necktie. And the day after the quiz he wore a black tie.

And cereally speaking, this is the last straw: Shredded Wheat.

PRINCE OF ORANGE

## 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.

### Euthenics Meeting

Meet in Lathrop Parlors Thursday Oct. 28, at 7:30 p. m. for open meeting. Business meeting at 7:00. Miss Manning will speak to the club.

### Euthenics Club Badger Picture

Meet at the DeLonge Studio Friday, Oct. 29, at 12:45 o'clock. All new girls who have attended two open meetings and all old members are asked to be present.

### Dolphin Club

The Dolphin Club will hold its regular swimming practice at 7:15 in Lathrop pool. Initiation has been postponed until Thursday, Nov. 4, when they will meet at 5:00 o'clock at Lathrop. Old and new members are requested to come tonight.

### Radio Club

The Radio Club will hold a meeting at 7:00 o'clock this evening in room 111 Sterling hall. Russell Lichty will speak on Marine Radio, and Walter Loeben on Public Address System. The meeting is open to the public.

Pythia Literary Society will hold its regular weekly meeting on Friday in Lathrop concert room at seven o'clock.

W. A. A. will have an opening meeting at 6 o'clock tonight at the Women's Field House at Camp Randall.

Tryouts for the French club will be held today between 12:30 and 1:15 o'clock, or Tuesday between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock in room 261 Bascom Hall.

### R. O. T. C.

All advanced course students are requested to be present at Seab-

bard and Blade room, Armory, at 4:30 o'clock, October 28. Nominations for chairman of Military ball and other matters of interest will be taken up by order of the commandant.

## FOREIGN DEBATERS TO SPEAK IN U. S.

Oxford, Cambridge, and University of Sydney to Tour Country

America will again be the scene of inter-collegiate debating on an international level. The University of Sydney, Australia, and Cambridge and Oxford universities, during the current forensic season. On October 12, the University of Sydney team met a team representing the University of California on the subject, "Resolved: That Democracy has Failed." Following this debate, the Australians began a trip which will carry them to many of the western and middle-western universities.

At the same time Cambridge and Oxford teams are facing the eastern and southern universities. Cambridge is travelling through New England and Canada, while Oxford tours the south and south-west.

Under the plan of international competition which has been followed since 1923, the teams travel in different parts of America each year. Last year Cambridge travelled in the south while Oxford travelled in the south while Oxford debated throughout New England.

Elaborate preparations marked Oxford's hardest contest this year, the debate with Bates College at Portland, Maine, on October 21. This plan, too, was an innovation, since it was held off the campus and before a large audience.

## Prof. Stone Continues To Recover His Health

Prof. A. L. Stone, 2217 Royce Ave., who has been seriously ill at the Wisconsin General hospital the past two weeks, was reported greatly improved today.

## W. A. A. WILL HOLD BIG HOCKEY DAY

Plans Two Game Feature for  
Fathers' Day; Team Meets  
Minneapolis

The "Big Hockey Day" which is being planned for Wisconsin fathers on Saturday by the Women's Athletic association will include two of the most exciting hockey games of the year.

At 10:30 o'clock, the Madison Hockey team will play the Minneapolis hockey team, instead of playing a tentative varsity team as was formerly announced. Another game between two star university teams, the Cardinals and the Whites will start at 11:00 o'clock, right after the Madison-Minneapolis game.

A general open practice for freshmen hockey players will also be held at 9:00 o'clock, immediately preceding the big games.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served in the field house between halves of the games, and university sons and daughters and their fathers can spend a pleasant morning at Camp Randall before the big game in the afternoon.

A "Big Hockey Day" will also be held the day of the Homecoming game for the entertainment of graduate students. Two big games will be staged between several alumni teams and the 1926 varsity hockey team. On that day a 50 cent dinner will be served at Camp Randall so that observers at the hockey game can eat and go right over to the stadium for the football game.

The members of the Cardinal team which is to play this Saturday are, Eskridge, Goodkind, Newman, Fritz, Keller, Magistad, Bass, Danielson, Hemstreet, Patterson, and Morral, with Hoopes, Owen, Fuller, and Mayer as substitutes. The Whites will have as their players, Boyer, Meyer, Carling, Sawber, Frazer, Schwarz, Bobbs, Thomas, Nauts, Praxi, Hopkins, and substitutes Blegan, Dodge, Foster, and Rouche.

### Hundreds Attend Bank of Wisconsin First Open House

Approximately 200 visitors an hour visited the Bank of Wisconsin yesterday at its open house which was held in connection with the public opening of its new bond department. Frank Riley, architect, was the designer of the new room in which the bond department will be located.

The new department headquarters decorated with American walnut paneling and furniture, a frescoed ceiling, and Persian rugs. The booths which are to be used by patrons when examining securities from their vaults are equipped with lights and electric fans which are automatically turned on when the door to the booth is locked.

Invitation has been given the Madison public to inspect the new quarters in the basement of the bank building, 1 West Main street, Tuesday and Wednesday.

### W. A. A. GIVES SUPPER FOR MEMBERS TONIGHT

All university women are invited by members of the Womens' Athletic Association to attend the supper and program which is being held this evening at 6 o'clock. A lunch is to be served at that hour, to be followed immediately by the annual faculty stunts. Undergraduates, too, will take part in their own stunts. A short talk to be given by Blanche Trilling, head of the department of Womens' Physical education. A short business session will also be held.

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### Baron Brothers Open New Store With Dance Revue

Baron Brother's "better store" formal opening which was held Monday night was attended by the largest crowd that ever thronged a Madison department store. More than 7,000 persons visited the store between 7 and 10 o'clock.

A promenade of fashions with six mannequins displaying the newest creations of the year featured the opening. Two orchestras furnished music to entertain Baron's guests while Kehl's school of dancing presented a pretty dance revue.

The entire building of the Baron Brother's store has been remodeled. A new arcade front enhances the beauty of the building by a thousand fold, and the remodeling of the exterior of the store makes possible much larger business facilities.

A new "Big Sister Shop" which features clothes for misses between the ages of 6 and 16 is a fine new facility. New rug departments, drapery, toy and glassware departments will add much to the attractiveness of Madison's "Better Store."

### State High School Agricultural Meet to Open Tomorrow

The State High School Agricultural contest will open here tomorrow morning. About 500 boys, representing 70 high schools in this state will be in the competition for prizes in the different events. There are to be contests in judging live stock, poultry, small grains, potatoes, and apples. There is also a contest in rope tying and splicing.

About 70 teams of three boys each will enter the live stock judging; 26 teams in poultry judging; 22 teams in small grain; and 14 teams in the judging of potatoes and apples. In addition there are nearly 100 boys in the contests in knot tying and rope splicing.

Friday evening a banquet is to be held for the boys and their coaches at the Park hotel. Dean H. L. Russel, of the College of Agriculture, and C. L. Burlingham, of the Breeders' Gazette are to speak. Their subjects have not been announced.

### Speaking of Lines

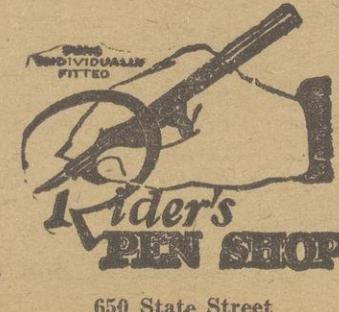
There are "wicked lines," "fast lines," "hard" lines, dramatic lines and many others—to say nothing of clothes lines.

But the line that makes you—(or breaks you)—in university is the line you "sling" with your Fountain Pen.

The fluency of your "line" depends upon the ease with which your Fountain Pen makes its line upon the paper.

Rider's Masterpen writes at touch. With Rider's Masterpen in your hand, just think!—and you find your thoughts neatly recorded. Get in line with the host of satisfied users of Rider's Masterpen—the pen that makes the line that makes you.

Sold locally at



650 State Street



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*The overcoats you see  
at the big games  
are fairly long*

**HART SCHAFFNER & MARX  
COATS ARE RIGHT**

They have broad shoulders, narrow lines and plenty of length. Dusk grey, cedarwood tan and dusky blue are the colors. Cavalry twill, cheviots, fleeces and worsteds are a few of the fabrics. We'll show you a world of value here at

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Select your fur coat for the game  
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## WORLD OF SOCIETY

## President and Mrs. Glenn Frank to Give Fathers' Reception

In celebration of Fathers' weekend President and Mrs. Glenn Frank will hold a reception at their home, 130 North Prospect avenue for students and their fathers after the football game Saturday. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Frank will be the following:

Mesdames Chauncey Leake, Charles Bogholt, George Little, W. H. Page, W. A. Scott, Alexander Meiklejohn, Max Otto, Misses Caroline Harper, Elizabeth George '27, Margaret Birl '27, Eulalie Beffel '28, Bernice Winchell '27, Eleanor Bradford '28, and Messrs. George Chandler '28, Calvin Koehring '27, Jo McCartney '27, Vernon Carrier '27, Charles McGinnis '27, Elmer Freytag '26, Harry McAndrews '26, and Porter Butts '24.

All dormitories, established rooming houses, and fraternities and sororities are asked to have their lists of visiting fathers and the functions to be given for them in the hands of the society editor by Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the latest. They may be mailed or left at the office.

## Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi is entertaining at a formal party tomorrow evening at the chapter house at which Mrs. B. R. Martin will chaperon.

## Alpha Sigma Phi

An informal party is being held tomorrow evening at the Alpha Sigma Phi chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Conner have consented to chaperon.

## Delta Chi

Members of Delta Chi are entertaining at an informal party this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Merkel have given their consent to chaperon.

## Gasoline Drops One Cent In Price Here

A one cent drop in gasoline prices was in effect at all the local stations in Madison Tuesday, following an announcement by the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana. Madison independent companies also announced a reduction, and the Pennsylvania Oil Co. announced a one cent drop in kerosene and gasoline.

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## SORORITY GIRLS

Retain your youthful charm and figure

Are you worried because you are overweight? Afraid you are losing your charm, your youthful figure and your fascinating gracefulness?

Many of you friends have a secret method of keeping slender!

Just a healthful way of restoring the agile, subtle grace of youth to your figure.

Join a dancing class in classical and musical comedy dancing—learn the "Valencia."

For information Phone F. 561

LEO KEHL

School of Dancing

Cameo Room—Beaver Bldg.

and Elinor Prideaux '28.

## W. S. Doyle Son

Announcements have been received by the friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Doyle, Menominee, Mich., of the birth of a son, O'Brien John Doyle, on October 11. Mrs. Doyle was Miss Katherine Kennedy '24 before her marriage and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

\* \* \*

## Weix-Baker

The marriage of Gertrude Marjorie Baker and Joseph Brinick Weix '18, both of Oconomowoc, took place last Saturday in that city.

The bride attended Milwaukee-Downer college and the Columbia hospital training school. Mr. Weix is a member of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Weix will be at home in Oconomowoc where Mr. Weix holds the position of secretary and General Sales Manager of the Oconomowoc Canning company. Zeta Beta Tau Initiates

\* \* \*

## Evangelical Party

Albright hall of the First Evangelical church, corner of E. Johnson street and Wisconsin avenue, will be the scene of an interesting Hallowe'en party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All students are invited to attend.

\* \* \*

## Methodist "Spooky-Nook" Party

"Spooky-Nook" is the designation given to the mysterious party where Methodist students will revel on Friday evening. The event will take place in the parlors of Wesley foundation, corner of University avenue, and Charter street. The Wesley players are preparing an appropriate play, "The Pot Boiler," which will be a feature of the evening. Mrs. A. H. Krussell and Lucile Halverson '28 are coaching the play.

The cast includes J. Edward Thomas '28, Erwin Weirman '28, Jean Sandborn '29, Mary Beran '27, Gordon Brewer '29, Carl Vandebrooke '28, Rodney Dexter '29.

Chairmen of other committees are Walter Engelke '29, Isadora Haight '28, Marjorie Draper '28,

Mary Ten Broeck '28, Catherine Chesley '29, Dorothy Canfield '29, Dorothy Smith, Madison, Arthur Gosling '28, Stratton Hicks '28, Eryng Cherdron '28, Harold Baker '29, Maurice Cokley '30, and Alexander Warrington '30.

## Theta Phi Alpha

The members of Theta Phi Alpha are entertaining at a formal dancing party at the chapter house tomorrow evening. Chaperons will be

and Elinor Prideaux '28.

\* \* \*

## W. S. Doyle Son

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\* \* \*

## Delta Gamma

There will be a formal dancing party at the Woman's building to-

morrow evening for the members of Delta Gamma. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hefty and Mrs. Chas. Deitrich will chaperon.

\* \* \*

GOT DAD'S TICKET!

\* \* \*

## Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

VERY SPECIAL FOR TRADE-IN-MADISON DAY

## 100 New Silk Frocks \$10.75



A great variety of frocks, smart and new in fashion, and of the kind that would ordinarily retail at \$17.50 and \$19.75. The new Paris fashion details and smart fabrics including satin crepes, crepe de chines, georgettes and tweeds make up this collection. In the new smart colors, including an unusual choice in wine tones and black. Such splendid values at so low a price probably will not last the day.

Sizes 16 to 44



## Our Entire Stock of Coats

## Reduced \$1 on Every \$10

for one day only

Think of it! \$1 off of every \$10 on the price of any coat in stock. This means a discount on our dress cloth coats, our sport coats, and our fur coats. If the coat you like is priced at \$35, it will cost you only \$31.50 Thursday. If the coat you want is priced at \$80, it will cost you only \$72 Thursday. And so on. And you know that Manchester's original prices are fair prices.

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## Beautiful Shoes

For that Hallowe'en Party



"Miss Queen"

Only

\$6.85

A charming patent pump with spike heel—a pump of real beauty.

Visit our new shoe department and choose from the newest styles in novelty footwear.

## SPORT OXFORDS

See the newest in Valencia Oxfords.  
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## 600 Pairs of Shoes, \$4.85

Choice of 76 Styles in Pumps, Straps, Oxfords

Shoes for most every need—for street, afternoon, or semi-formal wear. In gunmetal, tan calf, brown calf, patent leather, black satin. In good styles—pumps, strap pumps, oxfords, ties. From this great variety you can choose several pair.

All sizes but not in every style

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## BEGIN WORK FOR SOCIETY DEBATES

Participants Preparing for Inter-society Meet of Literary Clubs Dec. 15

Participants in the 60th annual inter-society debate, to be held on Wednesday, December 15, between the Athenae and Hesperia literary societies, have been working steadily upon their subject in preparation for the contest, according to officers of the societies and the Forensic board.

The subject to be debated this year is: "Resolved that the Board of Regents revoke all charters conferring student self government."

Although no definite announcement has yet been made, it has been tentatively agreed that Hesperia will defend the affirmative of the question and Athenae the negative. David MacPherson '29, Robert Rasche '28, and Robert Murphy '29 will represent Hesperia, while Walter Wilke '28, Jack Kyle '28, and Alex Soroka '28 will work for Athenae.

Intersociety joint debates have been held between Athenae and Hesperia since the foundation of the latter in 1914, but with the organization of Philomathia, the third literary society on the campus, in 1886, a different schedule had to be worked out. Since only two of the societies can debate each year, the losing club of one year does not debate the next. Under this arrangement, Philomathia does not contend this fall.

In April or May of each school year, the contending clubs choose three of their most experienced men to represent them in the next intersociety debate. The subject is picked at the same time thus enabling the participants to prepare the debate long in advance. This necessitates the use of a great deal of time by each person taking part, and probably no other activity on the campus requires as much time on the part of its workers as forensics.

As a result of long preparation, the work of the debating teams has come to be very highly regarded, and their statements and figures have been quoted as authoritative many times by the state legislature. According to Walter Wilke '28, president of the Forensic board, men taking part in these debates are able to satisfy their thesis requirements. This is the only activity in the university in which this is possible.

In their debate on self government this year, it will be the endeavor of the teams to present the important issue of self government to the students after having made a careful study of it, so as to enable them to decide for themselves what the present situation of self government is.

### Condition Of Jack Norton Remains Same

The condition of Jack Norton, 4-year-old son of V. S. Norton, 2330 Eton Ridge, who was taken to the Madison General hospital yesterday morning after being struck and injured by a car, remains about the same, it was reported by hospital authorities.

Jackie MacLean, 6, son of F. H. MacLean, 530 W. Johnson st., who was the victim of a similar accident on Monday, was discharged from the hospital yesterday and taken to his home.

GOT DAD'S TICKET?

Dr. F. A. Niles  
Dentist

301 South Pinckney St.  
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### Alumni Briefs

#### News of Wisconsin Grads, Young and Old

Elsie Loraine McKay, Madison, and Charles Minard Lister '26, Milwaukee, will be married today. Mr. and Mrs. Lister will reside in Duluth.

Margaret O. Habermann will address the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church which meets in Madison today and tomorrow. Miss Habermann will sail for South India next month to enter a new missionary

field. She served recently on the Woman's board in Japan and was field secretary throughout the Northwestern branch of the association.

George Fess Carter ex '21, died Tuesday, October 19, following an operation. Mrs. Carter, 2540 Chamberlain avenue, is the daughter of Mrs. George E. Fess, Madison, and the wife of Warren Carter. She is 25 years old.

Coma Cole, Durham, N. C., was married to Walter Willard '26, Stoughton, recently. Willard is connected with the University Bureau of Travel at Newton, Mass.

Clarence Joerndt '20, New York, recently visited his parents in

Kenosha. He is head of the city credit department of the National City bank, New York.

Erna Weingartner '24 is in St. Louis where she is working for an advertising agency. She recently returned from an Eastern tour when she visited in Baltimore, Washington, and Annapolis.

Rosemary Stone '26 is attending business college in New York city.

### Neighbors Rescue Invalid From Fire

MARINETTE, Wis.—Rushing into a burning house at Walsh, Marinette county, neighbors carried Mrs. James Sommers, a helpless invalid, who was alone at the time with a daughter, to a place of safety. Fire consumed the house and contents.

772 LANGDON-\$1.

### Eugenioil Permanent Wave

\$15.00

#### Permanent Re-wave 50c a Curl

All waving done by Mrs. Hicks, who has had long experience in permanent waving. Come in and let us wrap one or two test curls, absolutely free. By this means you can see the exact width of your wave before having it.

We wrap the ends on bobbed hair so it curls natural.

Waving Evenings by Appointment

#### ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP

Phone B. 6211

523 State St.

## Comfort Beauty Shop

Oldest and Best in the Middlewest

15 Operators—no long waiting

Open Thursday and Friday evenings

### Eugene Permanent Waving

10 Years Experience

114 State St.

F. 421



## Simpson's

### On Father's Day Every Daughter Must Look Her Very Smartest

For her best beau, every father's daughter must look just a wee bit smarter than usual! So she shops at Simpson's for delightful apparel she'll need this gay week-end! Very reasonable prices.

#### A Girl with Her Dad at the Game Wears Raccoon

A Tomboy model of Raccoon, of rich, dark, finely matched skins, has an unmistakable collegiate swagger! The stunning collar, chamois lined pockets edged with tails and the gay plaid woolen lining are items of chic and warmth! Special for the week-end.

\$275 to \$365

#### Doll Up for Dad in a Perky Felt Hat

The climax of a perfect costume at the game is a felt hat, in lovely pastel shades, the high crown smartly dented, modishly creased!

\$8.50 up

#### Wool Lined Gloves

Cape - skin gloves warmly lined with wool, and finished at the wrists with fur will keep the hands from growing cold! Gray and tan.

\$5

W



## MYSTERIOUS MARS ON WAY TO EARTH

Planet's Visit in Near Future  
Enlists Services of Many  
Observatories

A day of unusual note to those interested in astronomical phenomena will be Thursday, Nov. 4, at which time the planet Mars will be within 42,000,000 miles of our earth, and at midnight may be seen 30 degrees south of the zenith, shining with 6 1/2 times the brilliance of a first magnitude star. At this time, too, the planet will lie in a straight line with our earth and the sun, and will be nearer than it has been since August 1924, when it stood only 35,000,000 miles away. The very high eccentricity of the Martian orbit makes it difficult to compute the time when it will next appear at such a close range, but it will probably not occur until 1939.

Little has been discovered concerning this next-door neighbor planet since the last time it lay so close to us, and until larger and more powerful telescopes are perfected it is not probable that much will be discovered, although several observatories will make special observations this week. The most important of these are the Yerkes observatory, at William's Bay, Wisconsin; Lick, of the University of California; Mt. Wilson, of Southern California; and Lowell, at Flagstaff, Arizona. The Lowell observatory was built for the special purpose of observing Martian phenomena. Although vision was interrupted by air currents at William's Bay Wednesday night, several sketches were made, and the vigil will be continued for the next two weeks.

Concerning the old question as to whether or not life exists on the planet, scientists are still disagreed, but it is understood that the atmosphere which the gravity of so small a planet could attract would be too rare to support such life as we comprehend, although there has been observed what appears to be scant vegetation. The whole weight of the air is but one-thirteenth of that of our earth's atmosphere, and temperature changes are extreme, ranging from 30 to 60 degrees above freezing at noon, to 100 to 150 degrees below zero at midnight.

Prof. Edwin B. Frost of the Yerkes observatory believes that if life exists on Mars it is of such a low form that the building of canals, the operation of light signals

## Announce Women's Frosh Hockey Squad at Meet Last Night

Last night at a freshman women's hockey meet the freshman hockey squad was announced for the coming year. The forwards are Anne Bally, Nell DeFord, Margaret Fink, Helen Ginsberg, Theresa Hibma, Martha Hickman, Elfreida Kastner, Hilda Lesser, Sarah Loomans, Gladys Lyons, Marjorie Lippman, Helen McLellan, Ruth McCarty, Jeanne Meyer, Martha Morenson, Lois Reichenberg, Eugen Shafman, Leota Swensen, Isabelle Stebbins, Janet Tietjens, Lenore Webber, and Florence Wuerzberger.

Those who made the position of wives are Alice Albrecht, Alvera Bleil, Constance Connor, Minnie Frankel, Dorothy Holt, Margaret Leopold, Verna Miller, Elizabeth Morris, Mildred Munson, Dorothy Oleson, Sara Owen, Florence Pease, Florence Swensen, Eleanor Tupper, and Lucille Verhultz.

Madeleine Bushman, Florence Gunnarson, Florence Leuschke, Eleanor Poole, Helen Schneider, Rose Sinaiko, Virginia Stearns, Dorothy Taft, Marjorie Van Wazer, Harriette, Theodora Weisner, and Charlotte Zinn will play fullbacks.

The goal keepers are Lydia Eskridge, Florence Hinze, and Evelyn Watts.

## Six Cities in State Employ Attorneys at \$3,000 or More

That six of the 143 cities of Wisconsin pay their city attorneys \$3,000 a year or more is revealed in a survey conducted by the principal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division. Milwaukee pays \$6,500; Kenosha and West Allis, \$4,000; Madison, \$3,300; and Superior and Racine, \$3,000.

The legal adviser receives from \$2,000 to \$3,000 in Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, La Crosse, Manitowoc, Oshkosh and Wauwatosa.

In 13 cities, the attorneys are paid from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per year: Ashland, Baraboo, Beloit, Chippewa Falls, Cudahy, Eau Claire, Marinette, Rhinelander, Sheboygan, South Milwaukee, Watertown, Waukesha, and Wausau.

### GOT DAD'S TICKET?

to earth, and other manifestations attributed to Martians, are impossible.

## Regular as a Clock--

Every Thursday New Brunswick Records  
Today's Release is

3335—Meadow Lark  
It Made You Happy  
Isham Jones' Orchestra

### AND BESIDES

3303—Why Do Ya Roll Those Eyes  
I'd Love to Meet That Sweetheart  
Ben Bernie's Orchestra

3323—Gone-Again Gal  
Nobody But You Knows How to Love  
Bennie Krueger's Orchestra

Buescher Saxaphones  
Paramount Banjos

And Everything Else that's Musical

Bunny Lyons' Music  
Shop  
511 State

RATES  
1 1/2 cents per  
word, 35c column  
inch.  
Minimum 25c  
contract rates.

## Classified Advertising IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

No Classified  
Ads will be taken  
over the tele-  
phone.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair of shell rimmed glasses probably on W. Johnson Call B. 5151. 3x20

LOST—Pair of yellow kid gloves, October 19 in or near Bascom. Finder kindly leave them at Cardinal office. 2x28

LOST—Boutonniere of blue grapes. Call F. 3284 if found. 2x28

LOST—Pair shell rimmed glasses in blue case on campus. Call F. 3980. 2x28

LOST: A gold ear-ring, between Grady's and the Strand. Reward. Call B. 6606. 3x26

### WANTED

WANTED—Wanted three energetic young men to sell printing at good commission. Call Nelson, B. 186 or B. 250. T&F-2W

HOME with private room and board for student who can help with housework and prepare evening meal. No children. No laundry work. West side. F. 1418. 2x27

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Double room on first floor, 1 block from campus \$6. 3x27

also, half of double room. 1021 W. Johnson. 3x28

FURNISHED ROOMS: Single, double, triple. Light and warm. Just opened. 615 State st. 6x27

RENT a typewriter. We have all makes, including L. C. Smith, Underwood, Royal Remington. Authorized dealers for Corona. Badger 1970, Wisconsin Typewriter exchange, in Netherwoods. 5x24

FOR RENT—Well lighted, reasonably priced, warm room within a block of the lower campus. Call J. Warner, B. 6213.

### SERVICE

DRESSMAKING and tailoring done on short notice at Zee French Shoppe, 307 N. Orchard st. Phone B. 3971. Harriet Strommen. Dressmaker and Designer. T&F-2W

EXPERT Typing. University 375. tfx15

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1926 Ford coupe in good mechanical condition. Reasonable for cash. Call J. Sayer, F. 4306. 3x27

FOR SALE: New C. G. Conn E flat

alto saxophone. Cash or will exchange for typewriter and cash. Call Morron, F. 2500. 3x27

BUICK five-passenger touring car for sale cheap. B. 3747 or inquire at 638 Langdon. 3x26

## E. Side Women Plan To Entertain Husbands

A "hard time" party, to which husbands will be invited, is to be given during the latter part of November, it was decided at a meeting of the East Side Progressive Women's club, Tuesday evening. Announcement was made of the classes in physical education to be held every Thursday night, beginning next week at the East Side high school, and to be open to other East Side women, as well as to club members. After the business meeting, Mrs. F. E. Bittorf and Mr. Arthur Van Veler, singers, provided entertainment.

**Oxford Grey  
Suits  
\$35  
Two Pants  
See Our Window Display  
Rupp's  
JOE | GEO.**

# For Quick Results Use Cardinal Advertising

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

## These Ads Brought Results

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

This hat was recovered the day that the ad appeared.

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

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

## Use Cardinal Advertising

## The Daily Cardinal

## "Musical Talent Is Inherited," Says Leader



George Hall



### Head of Dance Orchestra Claims You Can't Escape Heredity

New York City.—If your ancestors were musical, you might as well obey that influence and take to music yourself, first as last. The point is, the urge will get you eventually.

At least, this is the belief of George Hall, whose mother is a concert singer and whose father is a concert violinist. Mr. Hall tried to escape heredity, he claims, but only succeeded in violating traditions to the extent of becoming leader of a dance orchestra, while his parents have won their reputation by the classics.

"Mother and Dad don't mind, though," he declared. "They like the new music themselves—at least the newest form of it which is vastly above the standard of the past."

### W.C.T.U. Backs Zimmerman and C. D. Rosa

#### Women's Day Organization Sends Out Appeal To Its Members

The Motor, the official organ of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Wisconsin, in its current issue charges its members to vote for Charles D. Rosa, independent candidate for United States Senator and Fred R. Zimmerman, Republican candidate for governor.

On the first page of The Motor is a sample ballot marked so as to show how to vote for Mr. Rosa. The campaign committee makes the following appeal to the members of the W. C. T. U.:

"The women of Wisconsin have an opportunity in this campaign to fight for a real objective. It is their outstanding privilege to show the nation that Wisconsin cities still believe in clean government and high moral ideals. This is the moral issue and the eyes of the nation are on this state. If the women will vote success is assured—'On, Wisconsin! Unite on one candidate, vote for Judge Chas. D. Rosa for U. S. Senator and Fred R. Zimmerman for Governor. Vote 'NO' on the referendum."

### Sanborn Heads Reserve Army Officers

Maj. John B. Sanborn, Madison attorney, was elected president of the local Reserve Officers' association at its meeting in the engineering building of the university last night.

Other officers named are: first vice president, Maj. N. B. Wood; second vice president, Capt. Leo Bled; secretary, G. A. Beebe; treasurer, Lt. R. B. Serde; Lt. George A. Chandler, Capt. Robt. B. Quick, Capt. R. M. Heckman, and Maj. C. I. Corp. directors.

"It is only the physically fit man that is an asset to the army in action," said Dr. W. F. Lorenz, in addressing the officers. "Thus it is necessary that the men who are not able to 'carry on' should be taken away from battle lines. This is the sole purpose of the medical organization in action. However, it is not just to relieve the men in the fighting line that the wounding should be removed, but the morale of the troops is kept up if there is an efficient removal system, for who wishes to think of being wounded if not the proper attention is forthcoming?"

**OSTRICH FOR COLLARS**  
Ostrich feathers in pastel shades are very much liked for collars on evening wraps.

## Roberts Youth Wins Biggest Stock Prize

### Results Of Junior Expo Judging Announced

Edward O'Connell, of Roberts, St. Croix county, won the grand prize for exhibiting the best baby beef at the eleventh annual U. W. junior livestock exposition here this morning. He exhibited a junior Aberdeen-Angus calf.

A banquet at the Park hotel last night was the climax of the exposition. John D. Jones, commissioner of agriculture; Prof. K. L. Hatch, E. L. McIntyre, and Wakein McNeal were the speakers.

Judging of the lambs and pigs was completed yesterday afternoon, and the results announced as follows:

Shropshire lambs, Kenneth Stevenson, Dane; Hampshire lambs, Kenneth Stevenson; Oxford lambs, Robert Hogan, Waunakee; Southdown lambs, Phillip Robinson, Evansville; Cotswold lambs, Robert Hogan; best fat lamb and best pen of fat lambs, Phillip Robinson. Winners among the swine raisers were:

Chester White, Lorenzo Rundell, Livingston; Poland Chinas, Robert Templeton, Evansville; Buroc Jerseys, Chester Mattie, Janesville; Berkshires, Dean Gorge, Evansville; Lorenzo Rundell raised the grand champion pig, and Robert Templeton was declared junior champion among the pig raisers.

There were 98 calves, 56 pigs, and 48 lambs exhibited. Practically all of these were expected to be sold at the auction today, and tomorrow there will be 40 Hereford calves from Michigan placed on sale for the boys and girls to buy for feeding.

### Elroy Man is Crushed to Death

ELROY—Richard Preuss, 45, an employee of the Omaha railroad roundhouse here, was instantly killed here Tuesday when the drive wheels of an engine was being lowered to the track over the pit.

Preuss was in the pit at the time, and raised his head under the wheel just as it was being dropped to the track, crushing his head beneath it. Preuss was formerly a farmer and has had employment at the roundhouse for about six years.

### May Stop Dispensing Of Oil In Fruit Jars

Steps to eliminate the ordinary quart fruit jar as a vessel to dispense lubricating oil to motorists at filling stations and garages, will probably be taken at a state meeting of city sealers and weight and measures officers, in the state senate chamber here Nov. 11 to 12.

The meeting has been arranged by George Warner of the dairy and food commission.

"The use of ordinary fruit jars," he said, "has been long questioned in the weights and measures division. A fruit jar varies in cubic contents and is unreliable as a measure or dispenser of lubricating oil at filling stations.

"A number of proposed regulations forbidding its use as a dispenser will be discussed."

Other subjects to be taken up are visible and blind gasoline pumps, additional bushel standards for the measurement of peas in the pod, green beans, spinach and weighing machines used in industry.

**Oxford Grey Suits \$35**  
Two Pants  
See Our Window Display  
**Rupp's**  
JOE | GEO.

### General Discount Co.

#### Loans Money On Cars

The General Discount Co., capitalized at \$50,000, started business about a month ago loaning money to car owners. The officers of this company are the same as in the Badger State Finance Co.—George A. Hool, president; W. W. Stebbins and C. W. Dobell, vice-presidents; Fred J. Parr, secretary-treasurer. The latter named company handles auto installment papers through dealers only, while the General Discount Co., on the other hand, loans money direct to the individual with a chattel mortgage on his car as security.

The new company makes it possible for the car owner to borrow money on his car while he drives it and pay the company back in easy monthly installments. To the individual whose car is not fully paid for, the company will refinance his car and reduce his monthly expense.

The Badger State Finance Co. has grown very rapidly during the past two years and has a paid-in capital of \$150,000. The success of this company has led those interested to organize the General Discount Co., which will in many ways be helpful to dealers as well as car owners.

### Report Suit Against Co-op to be Dropped

#### La Follette To Recommend No Action In False Ad Case

The charges of fraudulent advertising lodged against the University Co-Operative Co. by a group of Madison business men will undoubtedly be dismissed. This action will be recommended to the judge by Dist. Atty. Philip La Follette who yesterday afternoon conducted a John Doe investigation with a view to determining whether there was sufficient grounds for starting court proceedings against the Co-op.

The men who made the charges were not represented at the hearing Frank Ross, their attorney, having

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

## Will Prepare Budgets For State Normals

### Regents Will Meet In Madison Monday And Tuesday

Eleven state normal school regents will meet here Monday and Tuesday to prepare the biennial budget for the nine normal schools of the state, for the period beginning July 1, 1927 and ending July 1, 1929.

Preliminary estimates have been prepared by William Kittle, secretary of the board, which will be passed on by the regents. The completed budget which will be presented to the coming legislature for approval will probably aggregate more than \$5,000,000. The last biennial budget totalled \$4,170,654. Each school was presented a detailed budget, giving three expenditures of last two years.

**WASHINGTON**—(P)—Charles Beecher Warren of Detroit, whose nomination to be attorney general now twice rejected by the senate last year, arrived in Washington today to be the guest of the president and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House.

left after objections to his presence were voiced.

The charges against the Co-op were in effect that its advertising in The Daily Cardinal, university student newspaper, had been untruthful in that it advertised itself as the official university bookstore and implied that it was a part of the university.

**Oxford Grey Suits \$35**  
Two Pants  
See Our Window Display  
**Rupp's**  
JOE | GEO.

## Chili--HOT--Soup

Luncheon Service  
Hot Corned Beef All Hours

**SCHARFF'S**

617 State

Delicatessen

B. 1267

## CLOTHES

Ready-made  
And Cut to Order

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



## Charter House

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



# New Madison Business District Looms Between Square and Lake Monona; May Become Another State Capitol

Building Of New Postoffice Signal For Development

BY MARY LIVINGSTON BURDICK

OLD residents of Madison remember well the period when the triangular block, which is bounded by King, Webster and E. Main st., was a marked factor in the veritable hives of business industry of the adjacent regions. Almost every form of exchange necessary to the well-being of humanity was in existence, and was vigorously practiced.

With the many demands attending the phenomenal growth of the University of Wisconsin, however, came a change in location of the marts of commerce most patronized. Street cars and, later, automobiles made it possible for people to live further out; in brief, in regions once known as "the country," and the hundreds of new homes in suburban plats, and the thousands of incoming students brought about the establishment of fresh scenes for the old activities. State st. thronged under the altered conditions; and its lots and rentals became more valuable. Modern hotels, apartment houses and business blocks appeared. Additional stores came into existence, and the old ones suffered to a considerable extent.

But now it looks as though the "quiet" property may again return to vivid life.

#### New Postoffice

For the federal government's recent gift of a new Madison postoffice will do much for the benefit of the city.

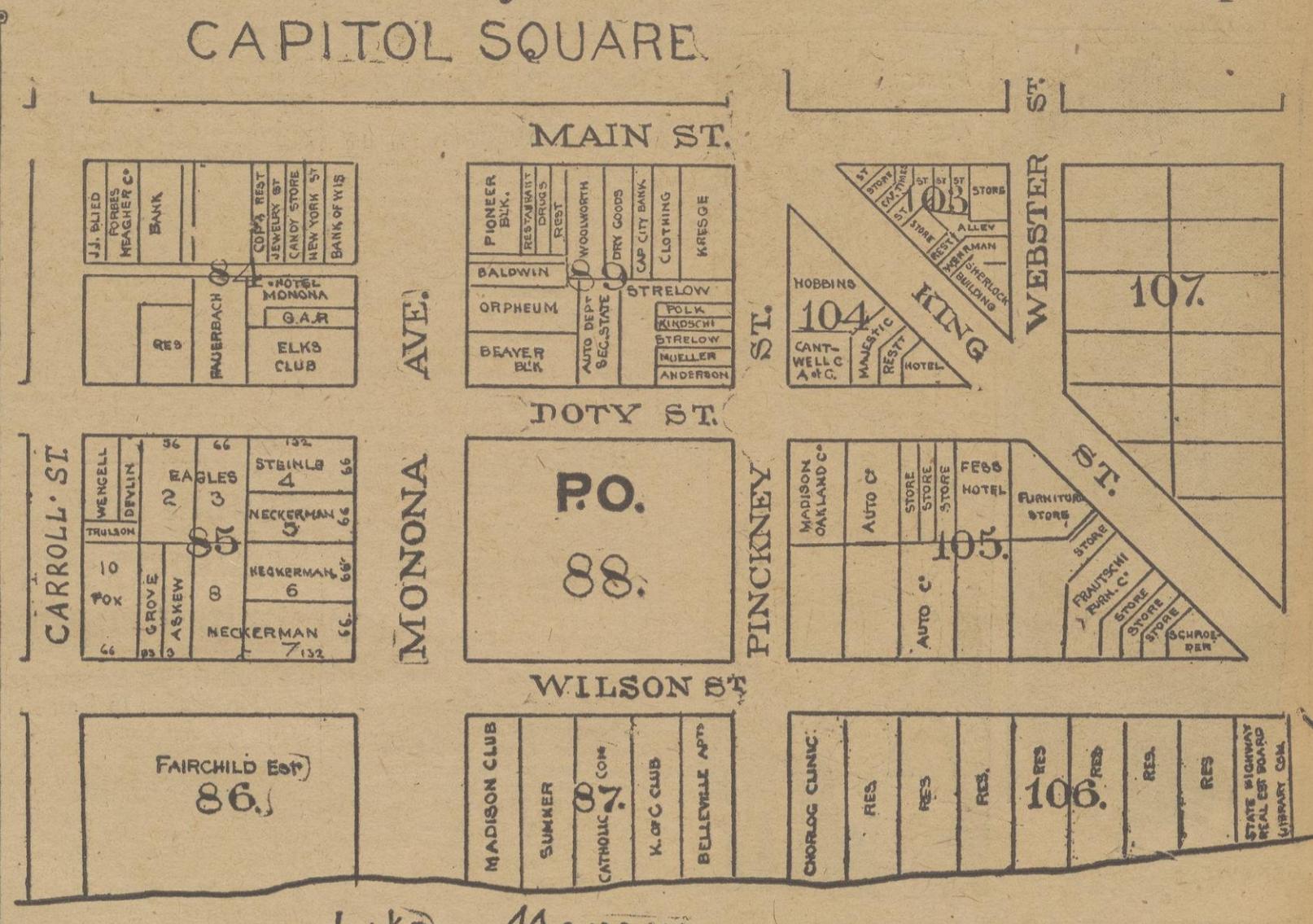
And even beyond this valuable asset will be that attained by the purchase of the additional land—now only desirable, but absolutely requisite—for Wisconsin's capitol.

Our beautiful structure is no longer adequate to the demands upon its housing capacity. So the state is renting additional room, at large expense and inconvenient distance.

The present, as well as the future, demands consideration—not merely for the development of Madison, but for the advantage of the entire state.

Nearly a score of residences and business places will be torn down or moved away to other locations to make way for the new postoffice which will cost almost \$1,000,000.

For more than two years, state and local officials have viewed with



anxious eyes any acquisition of property by new owners in the block directly across Monona ave. from the postoffice block—for it is believed by many that this block some day will be the site of a second state capitol in Madison.

A capitol annex has long been discussed since the governmental departments of the commonwealth have outgrown the present building. The state highway commission, the real estate board, the library commission, and the state entomologist are housed in the Union Storage and Transfer building at the foot of King st., while the automobile licensing division of the secretary of state's department is occupying the old Buick building on E.

Doty st.

Block 85 has been suggested a dozen times or more as the logical site for the new state building when it is built, and it is known that practically all of the property can be had without condemnation proceedings.

Just to mention some of the building projects which have been started in this district directly south of the capitol square during the past year, there is the Eagles' new clubhouse to be erected in block 85 on W. Doty st., adjacent to the Wengel apartments, there is also the new Catholic Community center and K. of C. clubhouse to be built in block 87 on E. Wilson st., adjacent to the Bellevue apart-

ments, and there is the new Moose clubhouse which will rise up on its present site on E. Wilson st., block 105, as soon as the present clubhouse is razed.

Time was when these few blocks south of the capitol harbored practically all of Madison's commercial enterprises. Today, with the federal government, the city, and perhaps the state, co-operating this section bids fair to return to its place in the city's business firmament.

If we could recall all the names and even a little of the stories of our old citizens who conducted their callings and "helped" to make our city, what chapters would be unfolded from the records of the his-

tory of the blocks shown here.

The bells of memory chime—or toll—many changes, but harmonies are many. Think of the people who were entertained at the Sherlock—later the Van Etta and now the Sherlock again—by cheerful hosts of the old guard of the class of merchants depended upon by the early housewives, Mr. Andrew Mayer may be cited—though only by courtesy, for he is a shade too young for the fullest honors of time—though not lacking in all other good qualifications to divide honors with those of the first rank.

## Collective Ads Held Aid to State Canners

Would Offset Overproduction Evils, State Meeting Hears

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Collective advertising to offset overproduction evils holds the future of the state's canning industry, said officers of the Wisconsin Canners' Assn., opening their convention Tuesday. More than 800 persons identified with the marketing of peas, beets, corn, cabbage and beans are attending the three day session.

Productive capacity has doubled in the last eight years, explained F. A. Stare, Columbus. "Even though consumption has increased at the rate of 1,000,000 cases of peas a year, it has not kept pace with the increased output."

"We believe the condition can be remedied by collective advertising to help the industry and the farmer. The main trouble in farming is that we are producing too much to sell to an advantage the farmer not getting enough for his goods."

"We believe that the American farmer can benefit by advertising his products," said Mr. Stare. "In the event the plan is successful with peas, it will be extended to the other products produced in Wisconsin."

## Scalding Is Fatal

### To Kenosha Child

KENOSHA, Wis.—Richard Allan Falconberry, 2, died of injuries suffered when he was scalded after he had pulled a pail of hot water from the table in the kitchen of his home.

## Mars Hides Its Mysteries from Prying Eyes of Badger Scientists

On His Back, But Vigorous



Senator James Watson of Indiana, confined to a bed in an Indianapolis hospital by injuries suffered in an auto accident, reads to Senator James A. Reed, senate primary fund investigator, a vigorous statement that all tales of "deals" between Watson and the Indiana Ku Klux Klan were false.

### Comes Close To Earth But Veils Secret Of Martian Life

CHICAGO — Mars, the ruddy world of mystery about which men have speculated for hundreds of years, is not likely to yield very much more information concerning its physical aspects until larger and more powerful telescopes are made.

This was the opinion of astronomers at Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., who have been training their senses on the enigma of the skies, now a scant 42,600,000 miles from a questioning earth.

Weather was ideal at Williams Bay last night but air currents interfered with observation, creating a haze about the planet and causing its telescopic image to waver before eager eyes. Several sketches were made, however, and observations will be continued for the next two weeks.

Current scrutiny of the planet which has two moons to earth's one, has revealed that the summer season is well advanced. The white spot at the north polar region taken to be ice or snow, was considerably smaller than during the observations of August, 1924, the last time Mars was in a favorable position for investigation.

Does Life Exist on Mars?

The intriguing question as to whether life exists on the planet still remains a matter of conjecture in the opinion of many astronomers.

Prof. Edwin B. Frost of Yerkes Observatory believes that if life exists on Mars it is of such a low form that the building of canals, the

operation of light signals to the earth and other manifestations occasionally attributed to Martians are impossible.

The atmosphere is so rare that should life exist it must be of the most freakish kind, in his opinion. It is possible, he said, that a high form of life did exist on Mars millions of years ago, but with the passing ages scientists have shown that atmosphere diminishes rather than increases. The air on Mars, Prof. Frost said, is one thirtieth the weight of the air on the earth while temperature changes are extreme, ranging from 30 to 40 above freezing at noon to 100 to 150 below freezing at midnight.

Another thrust at the man life theory came from Dr. W. H. Steavenson, astronomical observer at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, England, who said efforts to pick up wig wags from Mars are all "bunkum."

"All we hope to do and gain in 40 to 50 years is some definite idea of the climate and physical conditions and afterwards by deduction decide whether Martians really exist."

930 HAVE ACCEPTED

## Oxford Grey Suits

\$35

Two Pants

See Our Window Display

Rupp's

JOE | GEO.

## Young Poet Produces Jazz Form of Verse



GENEVIEVE TAGGARD



What good is — "Good morn-ing?" — There's more good in "Good-night."

### Genevieve Taggard Names Creation "Ad Lib" Metre

New York City.—Ad lib poetry has just made its bow to Manhattan critics. It is sponsored by Genevieve Taggard, most famous of the younger poets of the day.

Examples of the new poetry are included in Miss Taggard's latest book of verses, "Words for the Chisel." She admits that the innovation takes much the same place in literature that jazz does in music.

"I do not think that I am lowering the standards of poetry at all by comparing it to jazz music," says Miss Taggard. "I like jazz music. I think it has a definite place in the United States and that it will have a still higher place before we are through with it."

"There is no doubt in my mind but that jazz has affected the rhythm, theme and style of modern poetry. It certainly

affected me in the writing of many of my best verses, especially 'The Singing Soap Boxer,' which has been described by critics as a jazz poem.

"I am working on a poem now suggested by a haunting bit of popular music heard at the Ritz the other day—'What Good Is Good Morning.' The inspiration from such music is not cheap or tawdry, either."

Interestingly enough, Miss Taggard is the daughter of a missionary. She came to New York from Honolulu where she lived as a child. George Sterling, literary critic of the San Francisco Call, speaking of her book, "For Eager Lovers," wrote, "With the publication of her first book, Miss Taggard steps, level-eyed into the shining company of Edna Millay, Elinor Wylie and Sara Teasdale, modernists to the heart-core. But for all her kinship with the three, she remains herself, an intense and starry individuality, and, in my opinion, runs on lighter and surer feet than any of her singing sisters."

### HATTON LECTURES ON SANITATION TONIGHT

The public as well as all engineering students are invited to attend the motion picture lecture to be delivered by Mr. T. Chalkley Hatton, chief engineer of the Met-

opolitan sewerage commission of Milwaukee County at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

Tractors and other modern agricultural implements are becoming popular in the vicinity of Jerusalem.

## CARL FISCHER-NIEMANN

LEADING TENOR, VIENNA STATE OPERA  
VIENNA, AUSTRIA

Will Appear in Concert at

**Christ Presbyterian Church**  
Thursday Evening, November 4th, 1926

DR. RICHARD STRAUS, the famous composer and director, says of FISCHER-NIEMANN:

"It gives me pleasure to certify that your position at our State Opera is without question of the highest order and that you possess in me a great admirer of your outstanding artistic and vocal qualifications."

"The Directors of the State Opera, as well as the public, recognize in you an artist of the first order."

**\$1.50--Popular Prices--\$1.00**

Tickets at Forbes-Meagher Music Co., 27 W. Main St.  
Mason and Hamlin Piano Used

## U.W. Third in Amount Spent for Salaries

Only Exceeded By Minnesota And Illinois, U. S. Report

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The University of Wisconsin during the year 1924-25 was third among state universities in the amount expended for salaries and wages, according to the bureau of education of the interior department. The University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota expended slightly larger sums for these purposes.

It is estimated by the bureau that during the year surveyed the University of Wisconsin's wage bill was somewhat in excess of three and a half million dollars.

The two million mark was reached by the Badger institution for materials and supplies, and again it was 3rd in these activities, California being first and Michigan second.

It is estimated that 51 per cent of all university expenditures is for salaries and wages and 25 per cent for materials and supplies.

## Motor Transit Corporation is Launched

**\$10,000,000 Venture Includes Wisconsin; Plan Air Service**

CHICAGO.—The Motor Transit Corp., capitalized at \$10,000,000 and underwritten by Northern Minnesota and Michigan capitalists was formed here to operate bus line service through Minnesota, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Texas. The general offices will be here.

Edwin C. Eckstrom of the Grayhound Lines was named president of the organization.

One of the developments planned includes airplane passenger service between Chicago and Benton Harbor, South Haven, Milwaukee and Muskegon.

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tary and treasurer, vice president of the Duluth National bank; W. J. Eklund, physician and a vice president of the Northern Trust Co., Duluth; Murray Higgins of Muskegon, who has been named general superintendent of operations.

## 2 Appraisers Called to Testify

The sessions of the Madison town board which is meeting in the county courthouse to consider complaints of property holders against their assessments was devoted almost entirely, yesterday, to the taking of testimony of George Gill, one of the appraisers who has judged the value of the protested properties. Another appraiser, John Lappley, also testified.

In general the testimony of the appraisers confirm the assessments of Walter Dilks, town of Madison assessor, it is reported. Carl N. Hill, legal advisor of the town board, put Frank Artman on the stand for a few moments to give testimony in rebuttal to that of F. Hammersley, who has occupied the stand more than any other witness since the sessions of the board started.

## Two Sudden Deaths Claim Victims Here

**Henry Hurlbert Found Dead At Home; Was Ill Two Years**

Two sudden deaths were reported to officials this morning. Henry Hurlbert, 53, was found dead at his home, 316 S. Henry st., where he resides with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wherry. He had been ill for two years.

Mr. Hurlbert is survived by two sisters, Miss Belle Hurlbert and Mrs. Frank Wherry. Short funeral services will be held at the Fitch funeral parlors at 2:30 Thursday after which the remains will be taken to Marshall, Mich., for burial. Services will be under the auspices of the Marshall Masonic commandery of which he was a member.

T. Henry Shields, 70, a retired

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Northwestern railroad engineer residing at 947 Spaight st., suffered a stroke while he was putting up some storm windows for a neighbor about 8 o'clock this morning, and died within a few minutes.

Beside his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Anna Stolte of Dallas, Tex., survives. Funeral services are in charge of the Frautschi funeral parlors.

Mr. Shields was one of the best known railroad men in this part of the state, having worked on the Madison division of the Northwestern road for 40 years. He was pensioned two years ago but up to that time was a passenger engineer on the west end, running between Madison and Lancaster. He had lived in Madison for the past 20 years and lived in Baraboo prior to moving here.

**United Lutherans To Meet In Erie In 1928**  
RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Erie, Pa., was selected today for the biennial convention in 1928 of the United Lutheran Church.

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