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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXII. NO. 58

MADISON, WIS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1921

PRICE 5 CENTS

PROF. YEWDALE SHOT CLEANING ARMY PISTOL

Historian Was at His Home
in Milwaukee When
Fatal Accident
Occurred

Ralph B. Yewdale, assistant professor of history, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of an army automatic pistol which he was cleaning at the home of his parents in Milwaukee yesterday. The weapon was one which he had possessed while in the service, and had remained untouched since his return to civilian life.

Prof. Yewdale spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Milwaukee and had planned to return to Madison Sunday night.

Was Cleaning Gun

He had just borrowed an oiled rag and a hairpin with which to clean the revolver which he had not touched since serving in the army and had gone to his room, according to reports reaching here.

A moment later a shot was heard. His brother, Percy, rushed into the room and found Ralph dead. The bullet, of 45 caliber, had entered the forehead directly above the left eye, passed through the head and continued into a wall. The coroner was notified and pronounced the death accidental.

Graduated in '14

Professor Yewdale was a graduate of Wisconsin in the class of 1914, receiving a B. A. at that time. He continued his studies here for another year, and then accepted a fellowship at Princeton, where he worked for two years. At the end of this time he was invited to return to Wisconsin, but our entry into the war postponed his acceptance, and he entered the army.

During the war he was given a first lieutenantcy, and was stationed at Washington. After the armistice he was appointed to a position on the general staff and was engaged in historical work at the Peace Conference in Paris.

Mr. Yewdale graduated from the University of Wisconsin, receiving his B. A. degree in 1914 and Master's degree in 1915. He later received his doctor's degree in history from Princeton.

Professor Yewdale was actively engaged in historical research. Last summer he went to Paris, where he had access to the government archives for his studies. His first work, a biography of Godfrey of Bouillon, is soon to be published, and he worked on a biography of Tallyrand. The biography of Godfrey was to constitute his Ph. D. thesis.

He was 29 years of age and lived at the University club. Professor Yewdale was a very accomplished linguist, and spoke and read many of the European languages, as well as classical tongues. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

NINE CAPTAINS LEAD Y. W. DRIVE

The nine captains of the Y. W. C. A. canvassing teams for the finance drive starting next week were announced last night by Elizabeth Kirk, who has charge of the entire campaign. They are as follows: Pearl Ruderberg '23, Florence Hupprich '23, Nina Farris '24, Gladys Webber '23, Maurien Hall '24, Alma Fenn '23, Esther Bilstad '24, Gertrude Slocum '24, and Esther Mainland '23. Elizabeth Tompkins '25, is head of the Freshman commission team.

Each of these teams will include 12 girls.

VARSITY STOCK JUDGING TEAM AT BIG SHOW

Chicago's International Live
Stock Exposition Opens
Today

When the gates of the International Live Stock show are opened on Saturday morning, Nov. 26, at Chicago, the University of Wisconsin stock judging team will again test its ability in competition with judging teams from most of the universities in the Northwest.

The personnel of the team is composed of R. P. Knoll, R. C. Klusendorf, W. Koch, K. P. Sayre, H. Weavers, and Guido Weber. Prof. J. G. Fuller is coaching the team.

The team left for Chicago Thursday afternoon. Judging will take place Saturday morning, Nov. 26. More than 40 students and faculty members will attend the "International" to witness the judging and see the show. Schedules of events are posted in Agricultural hall so that Wisconsin students may visit different parts of the show in groups. Members of the faculty will act as guides for University of Wisconsin groups. Excuses are available to senior animal husbandry major students.

"See the aristocrats of the animal kingdom," is the slogan adopted by those in charge of the show. It is an annual live stock exposition where the best owners and breeders of live stock in America exhibit the finest animals that they can produce. The horse show section of the event compares very favorably with the Royal Horse show of England, according to those who have seen the show in England.

Vodvil Acts to Be Announced Sunday

The announcement of the final choice of acts for the Union Vodvil has been postponed, due to the inability to reach a decision at the layout. The final selection is expected to be made known by Sunday, Nov. 27, and an announcement of the ticket sale will be made by Tuesday, Nov. 29.

"Miss Lulu Bett" to Open Parkway Theater Dec. 5

"Miss Lulu Bett," the Pulitzer prize play of 1921, by Zona Gale, has been selected as the opening attraction at the Parkway theater, formerly the Fuller opera house, December 5 and 6, according to William G. Beecroft, secretary of the Miffins Realty company.

"Madison people," says Mr. Beecroft, "are to be congratulated upon having the opportunity of seeing this truly American play presented by the original cast, headed by Carrol McComas, which made such a hit in New York during the seven months that the production ran there."

Because Zona Gale, the author of the play, is a noted Wisconsin writer and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, it was thought that "Miss Lulu Bett" was particularly appropriate as the opening presentation.

The work of remodeling the Fuller opera house into the Parkway theater is now going forward day and night. The plasterers are putting on the finishing touches, the decorators are at work, the electrical fixtures are going up, and the Kimball pipe organ is being installed. Everything is expected to be in readiness when the doors are opened to the public for the first time the night of December 5.

An announcement with regard to the ticket sale will be made in Saturday night's papers.

Literary Societies Hold Debates at Regular Meetings

Debates were the chief features of meetings held last night by the literary societies. The proposition "Resolved, that industrial courts similar to the Kansas system should be adopted by Wisconsin" was debated by Hesperia, and won by the negative, supported by Henry Blume '23, Charles Greco '23, and George Fiedler '23.

Philomathia purported their debate on the proposition "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the French railway system of control."

Athenae debated the question, "Resolved, that the meat packing industry of the United States should be government controlled." S. Becker and F. Treskow upheld the affirmative, while C. Meyer and T. Amory supported the negative.

PLUMB OUTLINES A SOLUTION FOR INDUSTRIAL WAR

Capital and Labor Would
Share Management of
Corporations

A plan, which would protect and assure the enjoyment of the inherent rights in industry of both the consumer and the producer, was explained by Glenn E. Plumb, general counsel for the Organized Railway Employees of America, in his talk on "Industrial Democracy," yesterday at 4 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

Under his plan the national government would have the sole right to create industrial corporations. Only limited, preferred, cumulative stocks would be issued. The stockholders would have the right to all the physical assets of the corporation. Voting of the stockholders by proxy would be prohibited.

Should Have Labor Certificates

"Every permanent investor of labor," said Mr. Plumb, "would be issued a labor certificate." This certificate would state the wages that the laborer should receive. The laborer would have a vote along with the stockholder in the administration of the business, except that he could not sell or otherwise interfere with the physical assets of the corporation. This arrangement would be ineffect only while the laborer is employed.

"Any profits above the expenses of the business, including wages, interest, and dividends, would be divided into two equal parts. One part would be given to the stockholders and the laborers as dividends and increased wages, but the remaining share would be used to benefit the public by lowering the price of goods or in various other ways." However, the corporation would attempt to conduct its business without receiving excess profits.

Would Prevent Profiteering

"Under this system labor and capital would act as checks upon each other in preventing undue profiteering. Also the public would have free access to the books of the corporation at all times."

In opening his talk, Mr. Plumb said that he was speaking not as an individual, but for 4,000,000 wage-earners. He stated that while he may not represent the officials of the American Federation of Labor, he did voice the feelings of the rank and file of that organization.

"Today labor is considered as a commodity," said Plumb. "The words of Judge Gary and of other capitalists bears out this statement. But the laborer is a merchant, because he sells a commodity—his services. The merchant has a recognized right to get as much as he can for as little as he can. However, when the laborer restricts his output, he is not recognized as a merchant."

HIGH SCHOOLS SEND 227 TO BIG CONCLAVE

Record First Session Insures
Convention's Success;

Delegates Hear
Birge

While 227 delegates from high schools all over the Middle West eagerly took in the final announcements last night, the first session of the Central Interscholastic Press association came to a close after a program of welcome, speeches, and instruction in Sterling hall auditorium. The largest attendance of any similar organization reported for the first session, thereby assuring the convention leaders of success in the week-end program.

Hear Pittsburgh Concert

It was with great disappointment that delegates learned there would be no grand opera concert from Chicago, Mary Garden and her company having taken Friday off, so a few incoherent snatches of music from a Pittsburgh sending station had to content the audience, at the close of last night's program.

President Harold Konnak, of the C. I. P. A., and editor on the Racine Enicar, opened the meeting which was in charge of Chairman C. P. MacInnis, by welcoming the various delegations and their advisors.

MacInnis Gives Welcome

Chairman MacInnis then spoke a few words of welcome for the directors, and Wisconsin journalism organizations who have helped put on the convention.

A plea not to limit the scope of their education was made in the welcoming address of President E. A. Birge, who greeted the editors for the university. "Journalism is rapidly becoming a leading profession, and to make it greater we need people in it with broad minded views such as can only be obtained through a liberal education," said Prexy.

Speaking on "Journalism as a Profession," Prof. Willard G. Bleyer of the Course in Journalism declared that American public opinion is becoming more and more a creature of the newspapers, and that hence journalism is taking a role in American life along with law, medicine, and other recognized professions.

"Preparation in college is the best way to meet the growing demand for men able to rightly mould this public opinion," declared Professor Bleyer. "There is a time coming when standards will have to be set the same as in law. Men and women will have to measure up to certain requirements before they can enter the profession. The sooner we prepare ourselves for this the quicker journalism will rise to the plane that it now is rapidly approaching."

Miss Edith M. Penny, advisor of the champion West High Weekly of Minneapolis, spoke briefly of the organization and methods used in putting out the 1921 prize winning high school paper. She made a plea for industrious workers on all prep school publications.

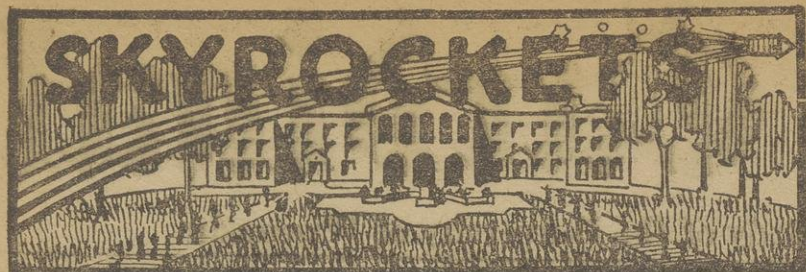
A short question and answer session was held with Miss Penny answering queries as to the systems employed in various departments of the Weekly.

"Worth While Editorials," was (Continued on Page 8)

OMICRON NU ELECTS

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, announces the election of

Helen Goodspeed, grad.
Elizabeth Beye, grad.
Elizabeth Baldwin '22.
Caryl Parkinson '22.



THE state, or rather, the Middle West high school editors are having their convention here just now, which you probably don't know. Anyway, some co-ed who is more or less interested in seeing that they enjoy their visit here was told to be sure to help them out if she saw any of them who looked lost. "But," she said, "how am I going to know them if I see them? Are they labeled?"

AFTER a careful bit of inquiry around at the different restaurants in town, we have once more come to the conclusion that aggressiveness and brains are able to defeat weight. Thanksgiving, for example, "Turkey" was completely vanquished by "Chicken."

PER custom, the Kappa Sigs gave their breakfast dance at the house Thursday morning. Several people have asked for a specific reason for this. One plausible answer is that that may be the only time that they can get the girls, but Gus Tuckerman says that it is because oatmeal is so much cheaper than turkey.

"So you have made a date for me with a decided blond?"
"Yep, she decided three months ago."

BY way of a change today, we are not going to take a crack at any of the young ladies here in school, that is, at any particular one of them, but are going to pick on Sorority Alley in general. You all know that there is where several score of women live, serving ultimations and making peace treaties with the poor, defenseless men. Too few of the men realize that there is the site and center of the most corrupt politics in school. One cannot watch his step too closely as he ventures into those poorly lit and shadowy byways, for danger ever lurks there for the uninitiated. A sweet voice, a bit of flattery, a silken arm about your neck, all these are forewarnings of impending dangers. Oh, men, let not the subtle odor of Djer-Kiss lure you on into the quagmire of lost hopes and broken dates that is ever ready to swallow up another of the inno-

Illingworth Will Appear Here Dec. 5

Nelson Illingworth, the song recitalist who is being brought to Madison by Professor Dresden, will appear at the Madison High school on the evening of December 5. Illingworth denies with utmost earnestness that he is a "revolutionary" as some conservatives have called him. He denies even that he is an innovator. On the contrary he is merely trying to get back to the sound principles which the greatest composers have fought for. And that is—that since the text is the cause and the embodiment of song, then the text is the thing to be interpreted and so completely that its full meaning and picture can be made intelligent to all. "Schubert, Schumann, Wagner, Verdi, Franz, Wolf, Grieg,—all have spoken strongly on this point," says Mr. Illingworth. The success that has met Mr. Illingworth since he made his first appearance in this country, now a matter as a year ago, shows that he is on the right track and already the influence of his art is being seen in the methods used by other singers who have been greatly interested in his recitals.

Tickets on sale at Albert E. Smith's, 215 State street, 55 cents, \$1.10, and \$1.65.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Drama, dance and nonsense, make up the greater part of entertainment on the present Orpheum vaudeville program. Heading the list of fun makers are La Hernicia and company, in one of the most classical dance acts seen here this season. Miss Bernicia has surrounded herself with a company of youthful and graceful dancers as well as a harp and violin player, and the act is mounted in beautiful velvet curtains. Josephine Worth and company present the comedy-

cents. Too often has he who thought he knew it all slipped on the banana peel of deceit and fallen for a mere marcelle, or a bloch of radiant rouge. Here endeth the first lesson. Amen.

NOW that we have just finished telling you to be careful, let us tell you a good thing to fuss to. This coming Sunday afternoon Wilbur Glenn Voliva, who, we believe, is called Overlooker of Zion City, is to give a talk in Madison on "Women's Dress." Yea, verily, mightn't that be a good thing to fuss to?

Dash said that I couldn't write poems—
I'm not very sure that I can;
But Dash is blase-est of co-eds,
And I am only a man.

But I wonder if Dash ever wonders
What goes on inside of the "things"
That fuss her, and treat her,
and love her—
Content with the favor that brings?

TREBOR.

WE were carrying a little package for the young lady, and when the conversation lagged, asked the logical question, "Box of handkerchiefs?" She said, "No," and so we blushed, blushed profusely, and she didn't, not even the slightest trace of it. That set us to wondering and we thought how different things are nowadays, how times have changed!!

First Soph: "Do you know, I paid \$2.50 for gym last semester, and only took one bath."

Second Soph: "I should say that you got soaked."

FAMOUS PORTS

.....er House.
..... Wine.
The girl in every
..... ugueese.
..... ly.
New York harbor.
..... iere.
..... rait.

"I have nothing to say," said the deaf and dumb student.

playlet called "The Little Shepherd of Bargain Row," and Joe Shriner and Billy Fitzsimmons have a singing and talking act that is very humorous. LeRoy and Mabel Hartt, with their songs of the south, please, and Kennedy and Davies, two young women, sing and dance. Al Jerome, a pantomime trickster, opens the bill, after the showing of Pathe News and Aesop's Fable pictures. There will be daily matinee today and tomorrow with two performances nightly.

1,340 Soldier Cases Handled by Red Cross

Their families have been handled by the Dane county chapter of the American Red Cross at its headquarters at the Madison Association of Commerce during the year ending Nov. 1, and \$700 has been loaned.

The work of the Dane county chapter is under supervision of the director, Mrs. Frank W. Hoyt. Miss Florence Jewett is the office secretary. They are assisted in investigating cases by members of the American Legion and the Service Star Legion.

The finances to carry on this great work are secured from the dollar memberships given in the annual Roll Call of the Red Cross. The Madison campaign is being directed by T. G. Murray, assisted by members of the Rotary club.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 31 at 7 a. m. The lowest was 19 at 4 a. m. The sun sets at 4:27.

An area of low barometer in the St. Lawrence and Missouri valleys and on the northern Pacific slope is attended by unsettled weather and light snow throughout the northern half of the country.

Student Dance Tonight

Cohn's Orchestra
Boyd's Studio

DANCE

at

Lathrop Parlors

TONIGHT

Auspices--Wisconsin Union

Thomas Hill's Badger
Room Orchestra

at the

Badger Room

Tonight

Read Cardinal Want Ads

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

TRACK REPAIRS CAUSE SQUADS TO STOP WORK

Oval Will be in Perfect
Shape For Winter
Meets

With their work temporarily suspended by the improvements which are being made on the annex track, the freshman squad, which has been working out regularly at 4:30, is eagerly awaiting their meet with the sophomores on December 3.

When the yearlings meet the second year men on that date for opening clash of the intra-mural season, the annex oval will be in the best condition that it has seen for years, and will rival any indoor track in the conference.

Yearlings Show Ability

Some of the first year men who have shown ability in the meets of this fall and who will compete for honors with the sophomores in the coming trial are: In the sprints, Roberts, Hart, Benson, and Crane. Middle distances, Johnson, Vallely, and Gutz. Distance runs, Theissenhusen, Smithyman, Hilberts, Trier, Perry, and Fabera. Hurdles, Porter, Ragatz, Meyers, and Stebbins. In the jumps and the vault the frosh will be represented by Jones, Thurtar, Heming, Widdel, and Muzzy. The weights will be handled for the freshmen by Van Ellis, Bruemmer, Lallier, Iwen, and Munkwitz.

Theissenhusen Stars

Since the close of the cross country season a number of promising freshmen track candidates have been released from that department, and will materially strengthen the yearling cinder squad. Theissenhusen, a junior in his first year of residence, is the outstanding star, and will be excellent Varsity material for next year. He conclusively demonstrated his ability in distance work by taking firsts from large fields in the inter-college cross country meet, the inter-class meet, and the historic annual turkey race which concluded the hill and dale season. He will probably perform in the two mile event during the winter months.

Hilberts, another cross country man of ability, will take care of the mile for the yearlings. Other men released by Coach Burke for the frosh squad are: Damerow, Perry, Volrath, Gabera, and Trier.

The make-up of the sophomore squad is undecided at present, and many of the positions on it are open. Men wishing to enter the meet should make application at once.

The only other intra-mural meet scheduled before the Christmas holidays is the inter-fraternity meet to be held December 10. In preparation for this annual event, men from the various teams entered are already working out in the annex on their chosen events, and there will evidently be strong competition in all departments. The relay will be particularly attractive as three cups are offered as prizes. The individual scorers will be awarded ribbons in all the events.

A high school meet will probably be held in the annex on the afternoon of December 17. It will be the annual dual contest between the Madison high and the university prep aggregations. The meet attracted considerable attention last year, and it promises to be hotly contested this season as well.

Judeas Licked 18-6

By All-Americans

The All-Americans, of which Joe Wrend is captain, defeated the Judeas in a tough fight at Lowell school, Wednesday by a score of 18-6. This was the first battle of the year for the two quintets and throws the losers out of the run for the title.

A. Alonzo Stagg is one of the oldest football coaches in the business. The wily Maroon mentor turns out good teams every year,

Two Phi Sigs Lead In Frat Bowling Tilts

First Division Bowlers Still
Better Than Those
of Second

The first division of the inter-fraternity bowling league still continues to have the highest averages for individual scores. There are 13 men in the first group who have averages over 165, while the second group offers only four men whose mean scores are over that mark.

In the high single scores, the two divisions split the honors. Combacker, of the D. U. team, holds the record high individual score which is 244. The highest team score turned in in any one game was made by the Phi Sigma Kappa team. Their team total was 910 points.

The 13 men in the first division whose averages are over 165 are as follows:

Kalley, Phi Sig	178
Knutson, Phi Sig	176
Otto, Sig Phi Eps	171
Zimmerman, Sig Phi Eps	168
Taylor, Alpha Sig	167
Meyer, Alpha Sig	167
Meyer, P. A. D.	167
Willey, Kappa Sig	167
Kapper, Acacia	167
Dauksys, Phi Sig	166
Kuehl, P. A. D.	166
Miller, Kappa Sig	165
Hickey, Alpha Sig	165

The four men above 165 in the second division are:

Aspinwall, Teke	168
Klass, Teke	167
R. Hawks, Chi Phi	162
Combacker, D. U.	160

There were no games played in either division this week. The second group will bowl next Tuesday, and the first group will roll on Thursday, of next week.

FAVOR "MIDDIES" AGAINST ARMY

The big football classic of the East will occur this afternoon when the Army and Navy meet in annual clash at the Polo grounds.

The Middies will go into the game as big favorites, but this fact has come to mean little in football. The Army has been undergoing strenuous practices during the last two weeks, in an attempt to polish up the play before the game, but coaches feel that another week's practice would be necessary to put the men into first class condition.

It is to be regretted that the field will accommodate only 40,000 persons, as over 400,000 applications for tickets have been received. Interest in this game is not surpassed by that shown in the Harvard-Yale clash.

French at fullback, McLaren at left half, and Wood at the other half will comprise the backfield for the Army, while the lineup for the Midshipmen has not been announced as yet.

Beloit Flashes In Early Games

Early in the season, Beloit looked like a strong contender for the championship. The Downstaters were victorious over Northwestern in their initial game, and great things were expected of them. But the spurt was only temporary. Either the previous victory made them over-confident, or else the physical strain was too much for the men, as their performance in the next few games was poor, to say the least. In the last two games, however, the team displayed a championship brand of ball, but the championship had already been decided.

McGrath, Ryan, and Flanagan are champion weight throwers. They emigrated to America from Italy, their native home.

M. A. Kent, who used to coach baseball at Wisconsin, was once a pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He is now with Iowa.

DEVINE PLAYS "DIVINE" BUT "BO" GETS IT

By CHUCK

Everybody in the country is wondering who will play quarterback on Walter Camps All-American football team. "Bo" McMillin and Aubrey Devine are the opposing candidates. McMillin is running on the Orpheum tickets, and Devine is strong because of his great feat.

Quarterback is the only position open on the All-American. The entire Yale line has made the first team. Walter Eckersall is playing halfback, Lady Duff-Gordon is bareback, and Toagland, Princeton, is playing smear. Judging by the way he officiated in the Wisconsin-Michigan game, he was born blind. His only deal is a poor deal.

Some officials are keen about the forward pass game. They work it all the time. Combinations used are "Bottle to Mouth," and "Bottle to Pocket." Bottle is in every formation. He is full, then shifted to half-full, and finally jerked—not out of the game—but out of the hip pocket.

But All-American quarterback is the big question. McMillin's experience gives him the edge. Compared to "Bo," Devine is a mere novice. Nine years of college football is what the Centre college lad doesn't claim, but has. He played four years with Christian Brothers college in Texas, another year with some other fresh-water school, and he has now completed four years at Centre. Moran won't hire him for another year, though. They need young blood to replace the older men. McMillin is now in line for a pension. If he stayed another year at Centre, he would have been elected president of the college.

Aubrey Devine is a brilliant football player. But he didn't make a touchdown against Harvard. That will probably eliminate him from consideration. Iowa papers are spelling his name "Divine." That's that way his playing looked to them.

Walter Camp didn't see any western games this year. He was too busy figuring up another book of health exercises. But that will not prevent him from choosing an All-American team. His quarter will have an eagle on it, too. Our money is on McMillin, but our moral support is with Divine.

Inter-College Indoor Track Meet March 3

NEW YORK—The first intercollegiate indoor track and field championship meet since before the war will be conducted in New York March 11. Individual rather than team competition will be the keynote.

Johnson Wins Ten Mile Irish-Yank Run

R. Earl Johnson of the Edgar Thomson club of Braddock, Pa., won the third annual Irish-American Athletic club ten mile road race on Thursday. His time was 53:45 4-5. A stride behind Johnson was Charles L. "Chuck" Mellor of the Logan Square Athletic club of Chicago. Close on Mellor's heels was Albert Smoke of Petersburg, Ontario. James Moorcroft of the Gladstone Athletic club of Toronto was fourth and Saylor Minnick of Detroit fifth.

Appleton Swamped by Beatrice High Attack

The Beatrice, Neb., high school team easily defeated Appleton high school at Beatrice on Thanksgiving day by a score of 42 to 0. The backs of the Beatrice team tore through the light Appleton team at will. Appleton never threatened the goal of their opponents.

Ryan holds the hammer-throwing championship. "Joe" Steinauer is a close second.

Carl Lundgren, former Chicago Cubs pitcher, coaches baseball at Illinois.

"Sammy" Becker does the 100 yard dash in 5 hours and 30 minutes flat.

PENN STATE AND PITT TIE TURKEY DAY

Jesuits Down Wabash
While Rockne Wins
Again

Thanksgiving day football games were characterized by Marquette's 7 to 0 victory over Wabash, by Notre Dame's 48 to 0 triumph over the Colorado Aggies, and by the 0 to 0 tie between Penn State and Pittsburg.

The Aggies offered little opposition, and the star Mohardt literally ran wild over them. The flashy halfback went into the game with a broken nose, but managed to score three touchdowns, following sensational open field dashes and forward passes. He was forced to the sidelines at the end of the first half by the additional injuries which he received. Castner and Wynn also performed in a spectacular manner for the Hooziers.

Rockne's Men Graduate

Captain Anderson, Mohardt, Kieley, Shaw, Wynne, Coughlin, Grant, Mehre, Dooley, H. Anderson, Welsh, Carberry, and Phlen, all of them regulars on the team, played their last games of football. Coach Rockne will have a hard task to locate men to fill the gaps left vacant by the graduation of these men.

The spectacular showing made by the Pittsburg Panthers against Penn State was the big surprise of the day. The Lions went into the game as big favorites, but emerged entirely tamed. Captain Levies, of the Panthers, led the attack in such a brilliant manner that Penn State was outplayed throughout the contest. The game was played on a field of mud, which made it difficult for the backs to hold their feet.

Pitt Makes Seven First Downs

Pitt started a drive late in the first period which looked for a time as though it would result in a touchdown, but the whistle blew before any scoring had been done. Pittsburg made seven first downs, while the State registered only four.

Marquette closed the season triumphantly by defeating the strong Wabash aggregation. The teams were evenly matched, and the only scoring chance came in the third period, when Markueresse caught a forward pass which bounded from the hands of a Wabash player over the goal line.

Centre encountered the toughest opposition of the year, but finally marked up a 21 to 0 victory over Tulane. All of the scoring resulted from the aerial attack employed by the Kentuckians. Terms have been definitely settled for a game between the "Praying Colonels" and some California team, to be played some time during the Christmas holidays.

For the first time in six years, Cornell crossed the Penn goal line yesterday and pounded out a 41 to 0 victory. Eddie Kaw, halfback on the Cornell team, was the individual star of the game. He managed to cross the Quaker goal five times, after his own spectacular runs, sometimes through the whole Penn team had brought the ball to within scoring distance.

Knox college defeated Monmouth 17 to 7, after using a forward passing attack for four full quarters. Welsh commenced the scoring in the third quarter when he crossed his opponents' goal line. In the same period he dropped back and counted three points on a drop-kick. Toward the close of the same quarter, Monmouth executed three forward passes which resulted in a touchdown for them.

OSHKOSH TEAM WINS.

OSHKOSH, Wis.—The Right Laundry team, champions of Milwaukee, fell before the Rex Theaters of Oshkosh in a football game here Thanksgiving day. The score was 28 to 3. The Milwaukee aggregation was saved from a whitewashing by a solitary drop kick, in the final period.

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

—10—

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice. Subscription rates \$3.50 a year; \$2.00 a semester in advance.

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Business Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 6606.

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Mary Bridgman Society Editor
Sterling Tracy Chief Editorial Writer
Abraham Kaufman Editorial Writer
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Reporters—Margaret Callsen, Wilhelmina Mead, H. E. McClelland, Elizabeth Briggs, Marjorie Ruff, E. J. Crane, W. W. Sovereign, Sheldon Vance, Kathryn Perry, Tom Daniels.

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NIGHT EDITOR—DAVID K. STEENBERG

WELCOME! HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS

TO the high school editors and delegates to the Central Interscholastic Press association convention we extend a sincere and hearty welcome.

For the delegates, for the schools and publications which they represent, and for their hosts, the occasion is replete with opportunity. Aside from the pleasure which the trip affords to the delegates there will come much invaluable experience.

Through contact with fellow delegates engaged in the same endeavor and fired with the same purpose, will be brought forth new ideas and added inspiration. From the lectures and discussions, from the opportunity to hear leaders in journalism express helpful suggestions—will be borne to each delegate a fuller sense of the true scope of journalistic endeavor and achievement.

And the university, the Wisconsin journalistic societies who are hosts to the representatives will likewise secure profit as well as pleasure from this contact. But there is a deeper significance in the convention.

The 250 delegates of the C. I. P. A. are from widely scattered parts of the country. From Florida, Washington State, and Washington, D. C., from Minnesota, Michigan and other more central states, besides the many delegates from our own state, come representatives of all the various types of high school publications.

This convention with its opportunity of meeting with men and women who are engaged in the same work and therefore talking the same language, should more closely unify the high school press of the country. It will be a chance to change time worn publication customs and make-ups, and gather fresh original ideas.

And it will give the delegates a chance to view the campus life of the university that welcomes them and wishes them a full measure of pleasure and profit while on her campus.

PLEASE

THE recent slippery condition of the streets and sidewalks have too clearly brought forth the need of more careful auto driving. In ordinary conditions there is constant danger at the intersection of busy streets from too careless drivers. But with the coming of winter and its attendant snow and ice the danger is trebled.

Unless the drivers abandon the present tendency to sacrifice safety for speed there will be serious accidents resulting. The last week this was rather vividly brought home by the skidding of several cars at the intersection of State and Park streets. If pedestrians had been anywhere near at the time some of them would surely have been injured.

The sight of a car skidding and turning completely around on a corner because the driver is careless is not a sight that calls forth anything but disgust.

* * *

TEAR AWAY THE VEIL

THE insidious secrecy of old-time diplomacy is again being employed in world parleys. At the Limitations of Arms Conference the public and press of the nation are admitted only to the less important phases of the conference.

The veil of secrecy hides the craftiness of the Old World Powers. They are skilled at the diplomatic game. They are schooled in the belief that that diplomacy succeeds best that is secretly accomplished.

The crafty stubbornness of England, the impetuosity, the intense native patriotism of France, and the cunning of Japan are matched against the leading representative of the United States, Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State.

If there be a man in the country who has the keen intellect, the thorough knowledge of international affairs, the initiative and convictions necessary to successfully compete in diplomatic combat with Briand, Balfour, and Kato—that man is Hughes. The American people have confidence in Secretary Hughes. They know that he is competent and sincere, and that the ideals he has presented to the conference are ideals that are devoutly wished.

But they know, too, that Hughes is not versed in the secret covenant game.

He is a product of the American school of open diplomacy and fair dealing. He goes into the conference with a fair mind and an open mind. If Secretary Hughes could have his wish there would be no secrecy at the Arms Conference.

When this country suggested to the Powers that the conference be open, the answer was that it would be impossible to conduct business of import unless the proceedings were secret. The Powers claimed that open meetings would seriously impair the machinery of diplomacy. That undoubtedly is so. Open covenants would hamper the effective working and scheming of the British, French, and Japanese missions. They are not used to the idea of an open deal with all of the cards up.

The veil of secrecy must be drawn away. The conference was called by the American President and is being held in the capital of the country. Such a secret conference is distinctly against American precedent and in violation of American tradition.

The faith of the American people in Hughes, the man, is firm and unshaken; their faith in the ability of Hughes, the diplomat, to combat the secret intrigues, the crafty maneuvers, and subtle, insistent demands of the trained foreign diplomats is not so firm. Such secret diplomacy is a game that Americans do not and should not know how to play.

If open sessions will defeat the purpose of the conference—then why the conference? Evil lurks, not in the conference, but in its secret working.

BULLETIN BOARD

VARSITY WRESTLERS

All Varsity wrestlers, and freshmen who are interested in the mat sport, are asked to meet in the gym trophy room at 7 o'clock Monday evening, Nov. 28. Discussion of the season's work and meets will take place.

GEORGE HITCHCOCK, Coach.

TEXAS-EXES

All former students of the University of Texas are requested to communicate with Ruby A. Black, U. 251, 36 South hall before December 1.

BADGER SKI CLUB

Badger Ski club will hold its first business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, in the Cabinet room of the University "Y."

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Anyone interested in trying out for the symphony orchestra to be used in the production of the "Mikado" should see Mr. Wheeler at the Wheeler School of Music, 506 State street. Phone B. 843.

BADGER CLUB

All university men and women are cordially invited to the meeting of the Badger club on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the "Y" parlors. "Dad" Wolf will give the fourth of his series of lectures on Central European Conditions.

VESPERS

Y. W. C. A. Vespers will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in Lathrop parlors. Professor Gordon will speak.

PROM PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Pre-Prom play have been postponed until next week. Due notice will be given for those desiring to appear.

MODERN MAN'S RELIGION

"Christianity in Business" will be discussed at the Congregational university parish house, 422 N. Murray street, Sunday morning at 9:30. All Congregational students and their friends are invited.

COMMERCE MAG

Payments for Commerce magazine subscriptions will be received on Tuesday and Thursday, from 3:30 to 4:30, in 411 Sterling hall. Please make payment at once.

GLEE CLUB PICTURE

All Glee club men be at De Longe studio Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in full dress for Badger picture.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

Meeting Wednesday, in 112 Bascom hall. Professor Griffith will speak on "Psychology of Applied Art."

PRESS CLUB PICTURE

Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 12:50, Library steps. All members urged to be present.

EUTHENICS CLUB

Open meeting Tuesday, 7 p. m., in S. G. A. room at Lathrop.

DOLPHIN CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Dolphin club Saturday morning at 10:30 in the tank room at Lathrop hall.

ORGANIZATIONS

Pictures and copy for Badger is due now. Address to organizations editor, 1923 Baadger.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Important business meeting of Dolphin at 10:30 today at the pool in Lathrop hall. There will be a rehearsal for exhibitions.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

W. Washington avenue and Fairchild street. Rev. Edward S. Worcester, pastor. Rev. Jesse E. Sarles, university pastor.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:30. Music by quartet and chorus. Preaching by the pastor.

Young people's social hour at 5 p. m.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Woman's building, 240 W. Gilman street.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Communications

Editor, Daily Cardinal:

Perhaps one who is still in it but no longer of it can help to relieve the puzzled editorialist who inquired "What is the Matter?" in Wednesday's issue of your excellent paper by directing his attention to the bulletin board and society columns in that same and other issues, where he will find ample material from which to develop a REAL statement of the reason why "cons" and "flunks" are so common among upperclassmen this year, if the rumor be true.

No, it is not the students' lack of preparation or ability which lies at the root of the trouble, nor yet are standards being set too high by the faculty—it is rather lack of concentration, lack of desire to conform, and lack of reasonable definiteness of purpose on the part of a very considerable number of students who have been here long enough to learn how to get down to business by this time.

In pleading for less of the theoretical and more of the practical, the editorialist has permitted himself to be influenced by a current misapprehension of a purpose of higher education. The university is not a vocational school in any sense of the word; if a man wants "practical" commercial subjects let him attend the "4C," if "practical" agriculture, the Short course, if "practical" engineering, any good trade school. Then the university would be free to devote itself to those who really want intellectual training, minus most of the hundred and one distractions which seem to be the principal raison d'être for so many students today.

Students must also remember that any lowering of educational standards, such as this editorial implied would be desirable, would inevitably be followed by a tightening up on discipline, for the university would become merely an exalted high school if it were to adopt the spoon-feeding methods privately longed for by some of the less mature students and it would therefore be forced to adopt the high school plan throughout.

Instead of asking for lowered standards why not let the students themselves cut out about half the fol-de-rol of extra-curricular activities, especially "jazz" and booze, and try to conform to existing standards? Such a determination on the part of the student body would automatically eliminate most of the vamps and tea-hounds or transform them into real women and real men and make the University of Wisconsin a real institution of learning.

ANTHONY E. HARVEY '17.

FEARS JAPAN

Editor Daily Cardinal:

Will America sell her birthright for a mess of pottage? The Disarmament Conference is now in session. Our statesmen, with the approval of many people, are attempting to barter our position of naval supremacy for a few scraps of paper. If we carry out our present building program we will have the greatest navy the world has ever seen. With that navy we could successfully resist the combined navies of any two world powers.

Can America afford to disarm now? Can she afford to sacrifice her position as the greatest naval power in the world in pursuit of a phantom in the form of world peace? She can not. With present conditions of world affairs, disarmament on the part of the United States would jeopardize her position as a great nation which would make enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine a farce and leave our possessions in the Pacific at the mercy of Japan. If she carries out her present building program she might emulate the Roman Empire as a world power and as an agent to enforce peace. It is inconceivable that America would ever abuse such power.

This great navy could be maintained without excessive taxation by collecting the debt owed us by European nations and spending it on our national defenses. Collecting this debt will necessarily limit the armament of the debtor nations. They could not carry on an extensive ship building program because it would bankrupt them. If they attempted it their rate of taxation would be exorbitant. This would make it impossible for them to compete with us for the commerce of the world. If however the United States is foolish enough to listen to

the advocates of peace at any price and limits her naval program to conform to the building program possible for the bankrupt nations of Europe then she will have no means of collecting the money owed her and the debtor nations may repudiate their debts with impunity. Then the people would have to be taxed to maintain a small, inefficient navy and it will be of no benefit to them.

If America has not an invincible navy who will restrain the Yellow race? They are congested in Asia and want to expand into the islands of the Pacific, into Australia and into the western part of North America. Who will restrain them if the United States reduces her navy? They have the great advantage, because the Orient is near the scene of a potential conflict while we must transport troops and supplies half way around the world. One of two things is inevitable. Either we must permit the Yellow race to dominate the Pacific and leave as a heritage to future generations an inevitable conflict with

the Yellow race made practically invincible by our cowardly concessions, or we must fight them now. GEORGE A. WILMER.

AT THE STRAND

James Oliver Curwood's "The Girl from Porcupine" starring Paiva Binney, will be shown at the Strand theater for the last times today. There will also be shown a Pathe Study in natural colors and a "Snub" Pollard comedy.

Mary Miles Minter in "Her Winning Way" and Mack Sennett's latest comedy "Be Reasonable" will be shown at the Strand Sunday to Tuesday.

Kleinheinz Heads U. W.

Exhibit at Exposition

Prof. Frank Kleinheinz has left with an unusually attractive exhibit of sheep chosen from the University of Wisconsin flocks for the International Livestock exhibition in Chicago. He will display in all about 25 animals representing the four breeds, Shropshire, Hamp-

shire, Cheviot, and Rambouillet. Besides presenting the University sheep exhibit, Mr. Kleinheinz will judge the fat and breeding classes of Southdown and Cheviot sheep.

The university will also present an exhibit of Percheron horses and a picked team will represent the state and institution in an international stock judging contest. The team will be selected from among the following young men: R. C. Klussendorf, Milwaukee County; A. H. Knudson, Green county; R. P. Knoll, Milwaukee county; W. F. Koch, West Point, Nebraska; K. P. Sayre, Rock County; Harvey Weavers, Sheboygan county; and G. L. Weber, Kewaunee county. Prof. J. G. Fuller of the department of animal husbandry has coached the team.

Last Survivor of

Longfellow is Dead

BOSTON—Ernest Wadsworth Longfellow, 76, artist and last surviving son of the poet, Longfellow, died yesterday after a protracted illness.

Keeley-Neckerman Co.

MADISON'S BIGGEST AND BUSIEST STORE

The Right Kind of Merchandise Fairly Priced



Misses' Wool Hose

Brown, green or grey, with pretty contrasting tops. Values up to \$3. Special sale price **\$1.00**

Ladies' Wool Heather Hose, in colors of navy, grey, African brown, cordovan, Russian calf or green. Regular value \$4.00. The irregularity in these hose is very slight and will not interfere with the wearing quality. On sale **\$1.35** Saturday

Other Wool Hose selling at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.



Ladies' Gloves

Women's Short Kid Gloves in overseam, P. K. and P. X. M., in brown, beaver, black, gray and tan, all sizes **\$2.00** Special at, pair

Women's Kid Gauntlets in tan and brown, all sizes. **\$4.00** Special, pair

Women's Long Kid Gloves in brown, tan and beaver, **\$5.00** Special, pair

Glittering Costume Tunics

PRESENTED AT THE PARIS OPENINGS IN AUGUST HAVE ARRIVED TO ENGAGE SMART PATRONS HERE

The autumn and winter styles of 1921 have established the vogue for tunics of various sorts. They were launched by the foremost designers abroad and taken up by smart American women.

These particular tunics are for evening wear over costume slips, and were personally selected by the buyer. They are brilliant with jet, spangles, beads and beaded motifs.

The collection includes tunics in blacks as well as brown, blues, iridescent, and white, all suitable evening shades.

Their fine qualities, intrinsic worth and fashion elements considered, the prices are remarkably reasonable at \$30.00 to \$75.00. Special 33 1-3% discount.

Harry S. Manchester

Society News

Alpha Xi Pledges Entertain Chapter

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be guests of their pledges tonight at an informal dancing party at the Alpha Xi house. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Law, and Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Rogers will act as chaperons.

Pi Phi Pledges To Give Dance

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi will entertain the active chapter at an informal dancing party tonight at the chapter house on Langdon street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camp and Miss Katherine Camp, Des Moines, Iowa, will be guests at the dance. Mrs. L. S. Stites will chaperon.

Sigma Nu Dance

A color scheme of black and gold will decorate the Sigma Nu house for the informal dancing party which members of the fraternity will give tonight. The walls will be covered with black and gold panes, and the lighting will be carried out in the same coors. The guests will be entertained during intermission with a stunt by "Dinty" Moore and "Pete" Burns. Prof. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rose have been invited to chaperon.

Informal Dance

F. Willard Griffith and Athel F. Odell were hosts at an informal dancing party given at their apartments in the Mahoney building, Thanksgiving afternoon. About 10 guests were entertained. Mrs. M. D. Hull chaperoned.

S. G. A. Tea

Members of S. G. A. council were guests of S. G. A. board yesterday afternoon at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Dean F. Louise Nardin, the Misses Ellen Correll, Frances Beecher, Dorothy Ware, Katherine Ely, and Isabelle Capps received. Guests were entertained with several musical numbers and a reading.

Triangle Dance

Triangle fraternity gave an informal dancing party last evening at the chapter house on Frances street. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wiepking, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Moulton were invited to act as chaperons. Carl Zander was an out-of-town guest at the dance.

Tri Delt Party

Members of Delta Delta Delta gave a matinee dancing party at their chapter house on Thanksgiving afternoon. Mrs. Nettie Meade, house mother, chaperoned the party.

Theta Dance

For Pledges

Kappa Alpha Theta gave an informal dance last evening at the chapter house in Sterling court in compliment to its pledges. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Powers, and Miss Alice Cooper chaperoned.

Dance at A. O. Pi House

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained informally last night with a dancing party at their chapter house on North Henry street. Mrs. Luck Hempling chaperoned.

Achoth Semi-Formal

Achoth sorority gave a semi-formal dance last night. It was held at the Guild hall. Mrs. Frances Wheelock, Achoth house mother, chaperoned the party.

Southern Club Informal

Members of the Southern club will entertain with an informal dancing party tonight at the A. O. Pi house. Mrs. Lucy Hempling will chaperon the party.

Theta Chi Fusser's Dinner

Theta Chi entertained Thanksgiving day at a fusser's dinner and dance. The following guests were present: Ruth Kelso, Elizabeth Crowell, Jane Morgan, Faith Trumbull, Alice Frick, Marge Topp, Elizabeth Knecht, Florence Josephson, Helen Beirir, Eunice Getzelman, Elizabeth Halden, Clara Hertzberg, Marshall Heintzheman. Mr. and Mrs. Giles were invited to chaperon the party.

In the latter division two sections each will be devoted to agriculture, home economics, trades and industries, commercial education and vocational guidance.

It is anticipated that hundreds of city superintendents and principles in Wisconsin will attend.

Program Out of Vocational Body Meeting

For the first time in history a Wisconsin city will be host to the annual convention of the Mid-West Vocational Education association when this organization convenes in Milwaukee, Jan. 11 to 14.

J. A. James of the department of agricultural education at the University of Wisconsin is now president of the association.

The membership is made up of teachers of all lines including agriculture, other trades and industries, home economics, commerce and vocational guidance.

A live program has been outlined for the coming mid-winter meeting, according to President James. Special conferences are to be in charge of Dr. W. T. Bowden, assistant to the commissioner of education, and Dr. G. L. Swiggett, specialist in commercial education for the bureau of education. A conference on Industrial Rehabilitation will be held and Miss Tracy Copp of the federal board for vocational education will be present.

Many prominent educators will speak: John Callahan, superintendent of education in Wisconsin; George Hambrecht, director for the Wisconsin Board of Vocational Education; M. White of Merrill-Palmer school of Detroit; Dean Alfred Vivian of the Ohio State agricultural college; Supt. E. E. Lewis of Rockford, Ill.; Dr. Arthur Dean, formerly of Columbia university and now of the Veterans' bureau; C. A. Prosser, director of the Dunwiddie Institute, Minneapolis, and formerly head of the Vocational board of education; and L. L. Hawkins of the United Typothetae, Printers' Board of America.

There are to be four general programs and 10 sectional programs.

"If You Can Walk—
I'll Teach You to DANCE"
SARI FIELDS
The New Dances
"SOCIETY WALK" "THE SAUNTER"
Results Guaranteed—B 1806 for Terms

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Dr. J. A. Bancroft
DENTISTS**
Badger 3682 901 Univ. Ave.

TYPEWRITERS
If you want to buy. If you want to sell. If you want to rent. If you want repairs—SEE
KELLEY
521 State F. 422

Miss Hazel West

Dancing Instructor
BOYD'S STUDIO
All the latest steps
Private lessons by appointment
B. 2729 and B. 4435

Steak and Oyster House

ST. NICHOLAS CAFE
BEN STITGEN, Prop.
120 W. Main B. 922

HINKSON'S
644 STATE ST.
Recreation & Refreshments

Art Needlecraft Shop

Ida M. Milverstedt
Art Novelties, Stamping and
Embroidering
28 W. Mifflin St.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Special Rates to Students

Special bargains in standard makes of rebuilt typewriters. All makes repaired or exchanged. See our new Gourland portable typewriter. This machine has a standard keyboard.
Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange
519 State B. 1970

Man Wanted

with organizing and selling ability to represent in Madison a high-grade private school, part time.

Telephone B. 435 for appointment this week.

Shampoo and Marcel \$1.50

Top Marcel and ends round curl
bob hair, \$1.00

A new line of high class silk, silk and wool, and all wool hosiery specially priced. Also a nice lot of fancy combs attractively priced.

Rosemary Beauty Shop

523 State St. De Long Bldg. B. 6211
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings

XMAS Buy Early

Tomorrow may be too late.

Many of our gifts cannot be duplicated. Make your selection now and have us hold your order.

Shop mornings

**THE
K-K
SHOP**

State at Frances

Athletic Goods

We carry a complete stock of sporting goods and gym supplies. Running shoes, jumping shoes and gym shoes for men and women. We have the shoe that is required for ladies' gym and the shoe that is recommended for men's gym.

Basket Ball

To teams buying their complete outfits we can make a price that is lower than any other house in the state. You will be surprised at the high quality and low price on all of our basketball goods.

Buy on your Co-op Number

University Co-Operative Co.

E. J. Grady, Mgr.



The popular favorite—
BLOSSOM SEELEY
—At Orpheum Monday

**SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**

263 Langdon street, near Frances.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.
Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

**UNIVERSITY METHODIST
EPISCOPAL**

University avenue and Charter street.
Edward W. Blakeman, D. D., minister.
Bible school at 9:30 a. m.
Public worship at 10:30 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor.
Cost supper and social hour at 5:30 p. m.
University Epworth league at 7 p. m.

**BLOSSOM SEELEY
COMES MONDAY**

Miss Blossom Seeley, Madison favorite, and talented exponent of super-jazz, comes to the Orpheum stage Monday, again presenting "Miss Syncopeation," but the repertoire has been changed and elaborated, and with the exception of the title, the act is entirely new. Bennie Fields, the elongated, clever singer and dancer, who has become quite a vaudeville favorite through his association with Miss Seeley, will again be seen and heard at his best. Miss Seeley is also supported by Sam Miller and Harry Stover. Seats are now on sale at the box office for the Seeley engagement.

The council claims committee will recommend the allowance of \$30,571.43 in bills against the city at the session of the City Fathers tonight.

Classified Ads

Rates 1½¢ per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

RENT YOUR SADDLE HORSES
at White's Livery. New location,
214-20 N. Bassett. t.

FOR RENT—Furnished heated
room for three men at \$2.00 per
week, each. B. 3709. tf.

BOARD to be had at 135 W. Gilman
street. Phone B. 5082. 7x22

LOST or STOLEN from Drill hall,
black leather brief case, contain-
ing Calculus and technical Me-
chanics text book. Please return
to this office. 3x22

LOST—One set drawing instru-
ments, machine design room, En-
gineering building. Call W. Schi-
bert, B. 3296. 3x22

WILL PERSON who took wrong
coat from 201 North hall Friday
call B. 3609. 3x22

WANTED—Man room mate, 301 N.
Orchard, B. 1297. 6x22

FOR SALE—Dress suit, size 36.
Call F. 1638. 6x23

LOST—Between Main hall and
North Lake street, small black
notebook, containing valuable
notes. Call W. A. Erdmann, B.
6764.

LOST—Nov. 10, KVE, polyphase
duplex slide rule and case. B.
1174. Reward. H. W. Holm.

LOST—Lambda Chi pin. Reward.
Call E. 477. 3x24

LOST—Bottom of Parker pen, be-
tween Library and Charter St.
B. 504.

LOST—Gold wrist watch, Thursday
afternoon, between Langdon and
State streets. Return to this of-
fice. Reward. 2x26

FOR SALE—Guitar, practically
new. Phone B. 6737. 4x26

ALL KINDS of Furniture repaired
and upholstered. Called for and
delivered. B. 509.

STUDENT Girls' laundry neatly
done. Called for and delivered.
128 N. Blair. 3x26

LOST—Eastern Star pin. Please
return to Leola Urban, Chad-
bourne hal. 3x26

Would Cash Street Car Transfers in Chicago

CHICAGO—Judge Baker, in fed-
eral court, today authorized street
car passengers to retain their trans-
fers as receipts to be cashed in at
3 cents each if the surface lines lose
their fight to retain the 8 cent fare,
which the Illinois commerce com-
mission has ordered reduced to five
cents. Judge George Carpenter,
who granted the injunction yester-
day restraining enforcement of the
reduction will hear the case Dec. 5.

READ CARDINAL ADS

**MORGAN'S
MALTED
MILK**

Kehl's New Metropolitan Studio
3-5 North Pinckney
Class and private lessons day or eve.
Lady or gentleman teacher
Telephones—Residence, B. 1770
Studio, F. 561

We permanently wave children's
hair, oil process; curls remain for
six months. No hurts to a child's
wave.

THE COMFORT SHOP
210 Wisconsin Life Building

50c (Roast Beef)

75c (Chicken)

**Plan to Eat
SUNDAY DINNER**

at

The Candy Shop

Served from 12 noon until 8 p. m.

THIRD UNION BOARD CONCERT



**Josef
LHEVINNE**

America's Favorite Pianist

U. W. Gym

**Tuesday,
Nov. 29**

A Critic Says

One hesitates over the mere
word "pianist" for this Titan
of the Keyboard. After meet-
ing that astonishing technic
and tone, that soul satisfying
maturity and perfect ripeness
of his art, I find myself word-
less and the man's humble
admirer.

Open Seat Sale Now on at

ALBERT E. SMITH
215 State Street

TICKETS—\$1.00 to \$2.00

300 SEATS TO BE SOLD AT \$1.00

This Special will be made to city school children, high school stu-
dents, music school students and university students

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW

Illingworth

Famous Australian Singer

Song Recital

Dec. 5th

**Madison
High School
Auditorium**



NELSON ILLINGWORTH

Mail Order Sale Now at
ALBERT E. SMITH
215 State Street

Make checks payable to Albert E. Smith
Tickets \$.55, \$1.10 and \$1.65

"Indescribable in Words."—
Henry T. Finck in The Evening
Post.
"Vivid and Poignant."—Rich-
ard Aldrich in The Times.

"Uncommon Eloquence."—W. J.
Henderson in The Herald.
"Conviction in Every Song."—
Irving Weil in The Evening
Journal.

New York Tribune says of ILLINGWORTH: The remarkably true
interpretation which he gives every number renders him an artist above
all others.

Reserve Your Seat Today

ADULTS 22¢
CHILDREN 10¢
PLUS GOV'T
TAX

NEVERCHANGING PRICES
STRAND
MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

AFTERNOON
2 TO 5
EVENING
7 TO 11

Last Times Today

**JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
"THE GIRL FROM PORCUPINE"
WITH FAIRA BINNEY**

Sunday
MARY MILES MINTER

—in—
"HER WINNING WAY"

and
MACK SENNETT'S

Latest Comedy
"BE REASONABLE"

Critic Fusses to Orph and Bill Pleases

By P. H. L.

The Thanksgiving bill at the Orpheum is well balanced, and contains something that will please every type of theater goer. Although no single act presents anything extraordinary, there is no offering that falls absolutely flat. The last number, a dancing act, closed the show by leaving the audience in a satisfied mood.

Al Jerome

A droll mixture of juggling, acrobatics, and comedy. Stated the show off in a promising manner.

Kennedy and Davies

A capitalizing of corpulency which pleased last night's audience. The more petite of the duo sang and danced, while her team mate pranced laboriously in imitation.

Leroy and Mabel Hartt

The usual repertoire of southern songs given by two pleasing singers.

Josephine Worth and Company

A one act playlet of the Pollyanna type in which everything comes out just as you expected. The skit was, screamingly funny, but

not in the way you think we mean.

Shiner and Fitzsimmons

Comedy centering around a clever old man. A rapid-fire exchange of timely remarks inserted between songs and dances.

La Bernica and Company

A real dance act. An interpretation of a variety of moods and fancies by four nimble caperers. Effective and appropriate scenery and costumes make for a well rounded out specialty.

E. P. Gorman Named to U. S. Post at Wausau

WASHINGTON—Pres. Harding today nominated Edward P. Gorman to be receiver of public monies at Wausau, Wis.

High Schools Send 227 to Big Conclave

(Continued from Page 1)

the topic upon which Sterling Tracy '22, chief editorial writer for The Daily Cardinal, spoke. Three essentials, good editorial writers who knew their school, its issues, and the administrative officials back of it; timely topics of more than the conventional and apparent interest upon which to write; and lastly, a good clear style in writing the editorial plus appropriate typographi-

cal treatment, completed the requirements which Mr. Tracy outlined for high school editorials.

John Baker '21, member of the C. I. P. A. executive committee, read a paper from a Chicago advertising man which gave bits of advice to high school publishers on how to successfully run the business ends of their papers.

Prof. E. M. Johnson finished the program by outlining the importance of typographical makeup in a good paper. Headlines, type, arrangement, and page makeup were the points emphasized in his discussion.

George Greene, secretary for the convention, ended the meeting with several announcements.

The first session begins this morning at 8:30 o'clock with a convocation in the Biology auditorium. Round table discussions and advisory council meetings will take up the remainder of the day. Another session at noon will be followed by the convention luncheon in Lathrop parlors at 1 o'clock. Announcement of the contest winners will take place after luncheon.

As the delegates leave the Biology hall they will have their convention photograph taken, in addition to a film of moving pictures which Dr. Diemer of the university photographic laboratories has consented to take. A program following the luncheon will be finished by a business session which completes the work of the convention this year.

Dr. Elva J. Lyman
OSTEOPATH
213 N. Hamilton St.
B. 3100

Xmas Cards

Now on display. You will not have a great deal of time and the stocks will be picked over by the time you reach home for the Xmas vacation. Select your cards from our large stock and you will be sure to find just what you want.

A Xmas card does not cost a great deal and it lets your friends know that you are thinking of them.

The Co-Op.
E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

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Handkerchiefs

Looking on the bright side of women's gift handkerchiefs, you will find rose colored ones, yellowston, gypsy, amber, emerald, filmy, white tones in hundreds of styles.

50c, 75c, \$1.00



Tailored Blouses

\$3.25, \$4.00, \$4.50

Of dainty striped and crossbarred dimity with smart new Buster Brown and four-leaf clover collars, all are superbly tailored by men shirt makers.

Wool Hose

\$1.10

A real all-wool hose in heather colors. Special value.

Shop Early for Xmas Alluring Silk Underwear

A dainty gift cherished by every woman. Deep in the heart of every co-ed there lies the hope that Xmas gift packages will contain some of Simpson's Silk Underwear, smart new Chemises, Gowns, Step-ins, and Vests, in attractive new colors—orchid, flesh, honey dew, and saphire.