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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's Capital and University City—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 34

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1923

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness Friday, somewhat warmer Saturday.

REFERENDUM AND VODVIL DISCUSSED BY UNION BOARD

Dispose of Business Regarding Convocations, Mixers, and New Office

The Union board recommendations referendum headed the list of business disposed of at the meeting of the board Tuesday.

Convocations, offices, mixers, and Union Vodvil were also handled.

The referendum has been agreed on by the Union board and student senate and, if passed, will restore to the board the power of recommendation which was taken from them last year. Under present conditions the board finds it hard to get help from students.

Plan Vodvil

Gordon Wanzer, chairman, and Bill Purnell are working on the preparation of Union Vodvil acts. Tryouts will be held November 7, and presentation will be on December 14 and 15.

It was decided that no more mixers will be sponsored by the Union board until a new plan can be worked out for the cooperation of the board and S. G. A.

Gompers to Speak

It is planned to have Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, speak at the first all-university convocation which will be held some time during November, under the auspices of the Union board.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS TO PERFORM TODAY

The Wisconsin Players will present their third public performance this afternoon, when they play "A Matter of Choice," by William Tannewitz '23, at the Woman's building. The performance will commence at 3 o'clock.

The play is a pleasant comedy well adapted to the use of the Wisconsin Players. The author was a member of the club.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Brent, Dorothea Wilgus '24; Mr. Brent, Laurens Hastings '24; Aunt Margaret, Katherine O'Shea '24; Phoebe Brent, Carolyn Hinsdell '25; Martia Brent, Margaret Campbell '26; Jennie Brent, Reinette Douglas '24; Henry Brent, Calvin Oakford '24.

ARDIEL TO DIRECT HARESFOOT DANCE

Has Taken Over Supervision and Organization of Classes to Aid Instruction

The Haresfoot dancing classes, begun under the supervision of Carl C. Vonnegut '24, have come under the direction of Art Ardiel '24. He has completed the organization of the classes in a way which promises efficient use of the time and effort of the dancing instructors.

The men have been divided into two groups, one to meet at 4 o'clock, and the other at 4:45 o'clock, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Each group has been broken into sections which have individual instructors.

"From now on, promptness and regularity of attendance will be taken into account when any reckonings are made to decide upon the men for the club.

The oftener and longer a man presents himself for instruction the more consideration he will receive as an applicant for admission into the club. It is a great deal easier to teach those who have not missed parts of the dances. Attendance records will be kept by the section instructors," Ardiel said yesterday.

The men have already learned the sailor dance which was used in the show last year. The Armenian garden dance, and one other will probably be completed before Christmas vacation.

Galoshes Make First Appearance of Year

Like two timid little ground hogs the first pair of galoshes crept out of their dark hiding places and were seen on the campus yesterday. There was considerable talk about their sudden appearance. The weather wasn't to their usual liking; it didn't rain; it didn't snow; it wasn't cold. A mystery surrounded them, these two lone little wintry things.

But all was solved when their junior mistress naively explained that she was taking them out to preserve the new shine on her shoes.

With one pair in the lead, some of these cold and rainy November mornings the campus will be alive with them, like myriads of earthworms crawling from everywhere and nowhere at once. Big ones and little ones, smooth ones and furry ones, flapping one and all.

Beauty in Distress Cringes Before Dog

"Doggone, doggone," said a nearly hysterical coed, as she zigzagged around Lincoln terrace, trying to avoid two masher who had met her on the way to their eight o'clocks.

A small brown collie met the girl in the middle of the cross path, and feeling playful, decided as others quite doggy have done, to associate with the nearest of the fair. Giant Boscoe also arrived on his stilts, with the same idea in mind. Between them the two gentlemen of the campus romped Lincoln terrace.

Finally, in obedience to the trembling voice and gesturing hand, as others quit doggy have done, the two masher went to class. The frightened girl came back to normal and proceeded toward State street.

"No Time For Jail," Say Minnesota Co-eds

They didn't have time to stay in jail after being arrested for "riding the blinds" at La Crosse on their way home from the Wisconsin-Minnesota game, so the chief let Hazel Casserly and Elsie Mott, coeds at the University of Minnesota, go home.

They were stopped when they got off the front end of a Milwaukee train when it drew in at La Crosse at 8 o'clock on Sunday.

When brought before Chief of Police J. Webber, the girls told the chief that they had 8:30 classes, and he ordered them released. They arrived in Minneapolis at 8:05 o'clock, just twenty-five minutes before class time.

September Brides Rival June Sisters

June as a month of marriages is slowly losing out, or else marriage is becoming a habit. Ten more Dane county couples applied for marriage licenses during September than October. Shall September be the month of marriages, wedding bells, bridal veils and railroad tickets? October is not stocking engagements. Just 63 couples appear so well in spite of the fact that the sororities are still announcing plied for licenses.

The favorite alibi used by such students in clearing themselves is that they did not know they were doing anything which conflicts with the rules and regulations of the university. Some of the cases are ludicrous. One girl in the English department copied a great many words verbatim from a story which appeared in the October number of the Photoplay magazine. This theme was handed in and was immediately recognized by the instructor. Several students copied some of their old high school themes thinking that this would be permissible. While in high school, however, some of these themes had been copied from books, and in this way the "second generation" themes of the students were discovered and the authors punished. One girl copied a theme which was given as an example in an English book. Last spring, a student in the department of speech copied a manuscript speech of one of the university's leading professors and handed it in as a specimen of his own work.

ILLINOIS TICKETS GO ON SALE AT 9 O'CLOCK

A block of 1,200 tickets for the Illinois game November 11 at Champaign has been allotted to Wisconsin and will be placed on sale at 9 o'clock this morning in the men's gymnasium. Sale will continue until noon Saturday if the tickets are not sold out before then. A flat rate of \$2.50 a ticket will be charged.

S. G. A. WILL HOLD DANCE CLASS TONIGHT

S. G. A. dancing class for all university women who cannot dance will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. Girls who can dance are asked to come to help teach the others.

TWO TAKE PLACE OF INELIGIBLES ON CARDINAL BOARD

Bergstresser and Hemingway Fill Seats of Gill and Thorson

John L. Bergstresser '25 and J. Renn Hemingway '25 were appointed yesterday by the Cardinal board of control to fill the two vacancies on the board occasioned by the ineligibility of Earle Gill '24 and Sidney Thorson '24, former members.

The board made the appointments, according to Paul K. Robertson '24, president, after considering carefully the field of candidates qualified because of past experience and knowledge of the workings of the Cardinal staff.

Worked on Cardinal

Bergstresser served one year as assistant sport editor of The Cardinal and in addition was runner-up in the open elections to the board held last spring. Hemingway has served three years on the editorial staff in the capacity of reporter and desk editor. He is at present a desk editor, but will resign his position to take up his new duties as member of the board.

The board makes the present appointments under the authority extended to it by the recent passage of a by-law to The Cardinal constitution. The by-law provides that when regularly elected members of the board are incapacitated to serve because of a ruling of ineligibility by the student life and interests committee or for other reasons, new members may be appointed by the existing board to serve for the entire terms of the out-going ineligible members.

To Serve Two Years

The by-law was passed by the board two weeks ago yesterday in concord with the opinion of the student life and interests committee.

Bergstresser and Hemingway both will serve two-year terms, those vacated by Gill and Thorson.

In the regular board meeting yesterday noon, Bergstresser was elected treasurer of the board and President Robertson was chosen Cardinal representative to the Student senate.

CRIBBERS WARNED BY RAY S. OWENS

Disciplinary Committee Begins to Thrash Out Difficulties of Plagiarists

The disciplinary committee of which Prof. Ray S. Owen of the Engineering school is chairman has again begun its work of thrashing out the difficulties encountered by students who attempt to deceive the faculty with plagiaristic work and deliberate cribbing.

Last year more than 78 students were tried by the committee, and 71 of these were punished. The punishment varied from one to 15 extra credits, and in some cases amounted to probation and suspension.

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CLASS OFFICERS AND PROM CHAIRMAN TO BE ELECTED TODAY

Union Board Referendum and Court Also to Be Voted on

Election to offices in classes and various boards will be made by students in all colleges today. Class offices and prom chairman are the principal positions to be filled. Voting will begin at 9 o'clock and continue all through the day until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

A change in the method of electing Union board officers will be decided by a referendum vote. The referendum, if passed, will restore the power of recommendation to the voters for candidates to be chosen.

Student directories will be used to check the voters in and out of the polls. Classification in the directory will be absolute. If a student is improperly classified in the directory it will be necessary for him to obtain a statement to this effect from the registrar before he can vote.

Vote by Proxy

Voter's guides will be distributed from the registrar's office and other places about the campus today. Voters are urged by the elections committee to make careful selection from the booklet before casting their ballots. The qualifications of each candidate are listed in the guide.

No voting by proxy will be permitted unless the voters have made application to the elections committee in the proper manner. Students who are going to be out of town today may vote by proxy if they have arranged with the committee beforehand.

Returns Ready at 7

Counting of the ballots will be made by the office of the registrar, after the polls close. No returns will be available before 7 o'clock. Students who go to the registrar's office to hear the returns are asked to refrain from any unnecessary noise while the count is being made. "A noisy demonstration will only serve to confuse the counters," Llewellyn Cole '25, chairman of the

(Continued on page 8)

ALICE K. FALLOWS WRITES BIOGRAPHY

Collects Data Here on Father's Life to Be Published in Spring

Miss Alice K. Fallows, daughter of the late Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Episcopal church, is in Madison collecting material for her biography of her father. At present she is preparing the notes on that part of his life that was spent in Wisconsin, including his student days, the Civil war period, the period when he was state superintendent of education, and the time he was regent of the university.

Bishop Fallows, of the class of '50, died September 5, 1922. For a number of years he was the oldest alumnus of the university. He worked his way through the university.

On Friday night he would walk to his home at Marshall, 30 miles away, and back again on Monday in time for chapel. He was connected with the university for 10 years as a regent, and succeeded in obtaining for women the privilege of receiving a regular degree. He always came back to deliver the invocation at the commencement exercises. During the Civil war, he served first as a chaplain, later as a lieutenant colonel, and later was promoted to colonel. The last 47 years of his life were spent in Chicago where he was actively engaged in all phases of religious and civic life.

Miss Fallows, since her graduation from Smith, has done considerable writing for newspapers and magazines. She plans to have this biography ready for the press by next spring. She is staying at 151 Gilman st.

GILLIN WILL SPEAK TO WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

Prof. J. L. Gillin, department of sociology, will discuss "The Burden of Delinquency and Dependency in Wisconsin" at a meeting of the Dane county and collegiate league of women voters, the American association of university women, and the Madison business and professional women's league, in the assembly chamber of the capitol at 8 o'clock today. The meeting will be open to the public and particularly to people interested in public health and social problems.

STEINMETZ'S DEATH LOSS TO COUNTRY

—ROOD

Engineering Professor Praises
Work of Famous Elec-
trical Wizard

"Dr. Charles Proteus Steinmetz was not the steady worker that Edison is, but I think him the greater genius," said Prof. James T. Rood, of the Engineering College, yesterday, on speaking of the sudden death of the electrical wizard.

"There is no one who can take his place, no other man who combines the practical knowledge of electricity with the mathematical ability and desire for research such as he had," Professor Rood continued. "We have lost doubly for his was a brain that mellowed with age, his past work promised a greater work in the future, if he had only lived."

Thirty-four years ago Steinmetz, forced to flee from Germany because of his socialistic ideas, came to America. For years, consulting expert of the General Electric company, he is credited with many important inventions. His latest was along the line of creating miniature lightning. He expected to perfect lightning arrestors and study the possibility of a very high potential difference.

"He thought himself a better mathematician than engineer and yet the world will remember him for the latter and not the former. His books are among the most advanced electrical texts in America and have greatly influenced electrical creations," Professor Rood stated.

"The world of invention has lost one of its leading spirits. His only motive was satisfactory results. He did not commercialize his ability and refused a large salary, only asking the company to allow him to write a check when he wished," said Professor Rood who worked in the same department with which Dr. Steinmetz was connected. "He was an admirable man, a great genius. We regret that he had no disciple."

DAILY CARDINAL CAN BE BOUGHT AT STANDS

The Cardinal is now on sale at four city news stands, inside the Park hotel, at the University Pharmacy, and at the Badger Pharmacies, 1320 University avenue and 208 State street.

Read Journal Editorials
The editorial page of The Journal's New Morning Edition is by far the best of any newspaper circulated in Wisconsin. Journal editorials are noted for their constructiveness and concise presentation of local, national and international affairs. All movements for Wisconsin's betterment are strongly supported.

New Regalia of Regimental Band Purchased by Members

When Wisconsin's regimental band blossomed forth at the Homecoming game last Saturday with new cardinal capes, waving pennants, and modern drum major's regalia, few in the stands realized that the new outfits were all provided by the band men themselves from money earned in concerts last year.

The university band now numbers 135 men and is spending all of its efforts of the first semester toward football games. In former years it was the practice to have the first band concert in December but this has been discontinued so that all the time can be spent on marches and football music.

Following Saturday's game the band entertained the visiting Minnesota band at Lathrop hall and provided sandwiches and coffee. This is a form of courtesy that is becoming more and more in vogue with conference schools, according to band managers.

The capes which were used Sat-

MEMBERS TRY OUT FOR DEBATE TEAM

Sophomore Semi-Public Teams to Be Chosen at Literary Society Meeting

Tryouts of members for positions on the sophomore semi-public debating teams and for Philomathia's argument with the Agricultural literary society, are the principle events on the Friday evening program of the Literary societies.

Hesperia will present a regular program, the main event of which is a debate on the question "Resolved that the present system of education is unable to solve the problem of assimilation." D. Sinclair '24, will close for the affirmative team, and F. Clapp '25, will respond for the negative. C. Damshuser '25 will talk on the political election at the university, and V. Dunn '26 will conclude the program with a talk on "Parliamentary Procedure."

Philomathia will devote the major part of the evening to tryouts for positions on the team to debate against the Agricultural literary society and the sophomore semi-public organizations. New men will have to make tryout speeches, while the older men of the society will be judged on the work that they have done during the last year.

Athenae's main activity for the evening will be sophomore semi-public debate tryouts. Other events will be a talk by L. Berkoff '25, and a general impromptu discussion on a subject to be chosen.

PHILADELPHIA—Three men were killed early today when a Philadelphia and Reading Railway milk train struck an open switch here and plunged over a trestle siding.

urday were purchased at the expense of \$300 and will be used in all football games this year. The band is one of the largest student organizations and has the least money to work with. All of its concert money has been expended upon this regalia. The rumor that the athletic department furnished these outfits was false.

The band will take but one outside football trip this year, and that to Chicago. This comes as the result of a ruling of conference band directors that the bands will journey to but one outside town.

Plans are now being made by students on the campus to form a pep band as an auxiliary to the regimental band which will be subject to call for service at such things as meeting the teams, pep bonfires, and other gatherings. This band will be composed of student jazzers in the dance orchestras, those men in the band who volunteer to serve, and other students who play musical instruments. The band will be formed in a few days, and will be used to send off the team on its way to Illinois.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS INITIATE 50 STUDENTS

Approximately 50 men were initiated into the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Wednesday night at the meeting in the electrical laboratory of the Engineering building. An open house for engineering students will be held Friday, November 9 in the electrical laboratory for the purpose of giving the freshmen and sophomore men an idea of

the work taken by electrical students in the last two years of their courses.

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Union Board Dance LATHROP PARLORS BUNNY LYON'S ORCHESTRA TONIGHT

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AL THOMPSON'S CAMEO ROOM FRIDAY NIGHT

"SKEETS" GILMORE

"BUD" BUELL

NATE GRABIN

"BOB" TALLEY

BOB LUHMAN

TORREY FOY

ED KEHL

SATURDAY NIGHT

BILL SUMNER

CEC BRODT

FRANK ALFORD

NED IVEY

BOB LUHMAN

HANK GEHRAND

BOB BERIGAN

DANCES EXCLUSIVE FOR STUDENTS

DAILY REPORTS
OF BADGER TEAMS

SPORT : NEWS

CONFERENCE
WIRE SERVICEGOPHERS ELATED
OVER OUTCOME
OF BADGER TILTMinnesota Followers Confident
as Spaulding Points Team
For Purple

(Special to The Cardinal)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 31
No game of football played by a Minnesota team in more than three years has done so much to reestablish the old prestige of the "Giants of the North" as did the fierce battle on Randall Field, in which the Gophers held the powerful Wisconsin team to a scoreless tie.

As a result of the Wisconsin game, Minnesota is the "surprise" of the season to those who talk of things with which they are not thoroughly familiar. Those who have watched closely the development of the team have expected much of it and are seeing it come through.

This week Coach Spaulding is pointing the team for its struggle with Northwestern at Northrop field Saturday. He is fighting against any development of overconfidence, for Northwestern has been pointing to beat Minnesota ever since the Methodists succeeded in tying up the score in last year's annual conflict. Minnesota will give Northwestern everything it has in an effort to keep its unbeaten record clean.

Louis Gross Hurt

The loss for two weeks of Louis Gross, is a blow to Minnesota, but Gross's injury is less serious than was at first supposed. It is a hip bruise, of a painful, but not serious description.

Running the team in his first conference game, Malcolm Graham showed the Gopher followers that he is possessed of able generalship and loads of pluck. Though neither Graham nor Captain Earl Martinneau, Minnesota's master speed merchant, was able to elude the Wisconsin ends for long gains, each contributed in consistent team play to the unity which carried the Gophers through.

If the Gophers can dispose of Northwestern Saturday as some believe they can, the Iowa-Minnesota game at Minneapolis on November 17 will be one of the great games of recent years in the west. Defeat of Iowa by Illinois two weeks ago has been offset by the Hawkeyes decisive victory over Ohio State Saturday by nearly as large a score as Michigan rolled up.

Rooters are Confident

Whatever develops, Minnesota has showed its thousands of followers that it is again one of the big teams of the west, and Gopher supporters feel confident that from now on Minnesota will return to its proper place among the gridiron greats of the western conference.

Bill Spaulding has been receiving the congratulations of sports writers on the manner in which he has brought the Gophers back to even terms with their traditional rivals, Wisconsin, after a series of three straight shutouts.

It is a tradition in football that after a series of defeats, a scoreless tie one year usually means victory next time for the team that has been loser. That was the way Percy Haughton's famous Harvard team developed to score its series of crushing defeats against the Eli Blue. When Minnesota and Wisconsin fight off the two year tie in the new Minnesota stadium next fall the crashing will be plainly audible in Vladivostok, according to the dope on the Minneapolis campus.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS
READ HUMOROUS PLAY

Before approximately 150 persons, active and probationary members of the Wisconsin Players read "Alice Sit By The Fire," at the regular bi-weekly meeting. The play unfolded a domestic situation heavy with possibilities but ending happily, and gave opportunity for appealing humor which was balanced at the end by well presented pathos.

Football Players Are Guests
At Spread Given by Local Men

Grid Graphs

By ORIE

The work has started for the Varsity, and from now on, Illinois signals will get a good going over.

About the most noticeable thing about last night's practice was the fact that Harris and Gerber were out in suits. Gerber's nose bandage is coming off day by day, and things are beginning to look a lot brighter.

Passing and running down the ball carrier headed the list of events last night. The all-Americans showed up well again, and still have the Varsity on edge because of their ground-gaining.

The Chicago scribes are still wondering just what Wisconsin has in reserve—whether they showed all they had last Saturday against Minnesota, or whether they held back for Illinois and Michigan. Keep 'em guessing, Jack!

It's a pretty safe bet that our team worked a lot of stuff on the Gophers to win that game, but no one knows just how much they did use.

Zuppke looks ahead to the Chicago game at Urbana next Saturday of course, but there's a huge shadow lurking behind that new stadium of theirs, and it's Wisconsin. Talk about respecting our gang—that's known, and all his men are being given to understand that there are two big teams ahead yet, instead of Chicago's only.

The one interesting battle in the East will be the Cornell-Dartmouth game. Dartmouth squeezed out a well earned victory over Harvard a week ago, remember, and is out to whip Cornell, its traditional rival. Dartmouth was the last team to defeat Cornell before the latter started on a three-year winning streak.

Chicago is working daily in preparation for the Illinois fracas. Three full teams have been organized by Stagg, and he promises that most of the three teams will see action Saturday. Something sour in the flute somewhere!

Postpone Tourney in
Net Play Because
of Bad Weather

Because of the poor condition of the courts, and evident lack of interest shown by contestants in the tennis tourney, the fall championship meet will not be completed.

It has served its purpose in taking the bushel off the lights of several men before unrecognized as possibilities for the squad which will ultimately be chosen to represent the Badgers in conference play, according to Captain Art Moulding.

Unhappily the two most brilliant luminaries brought out during the tilt are first year men, but they will be eligible for play when they will be most needed, a year from next spring, after graduation has deprived the squad of its present stars.

Art Riddle and Loyal Durand advanced further in their play than did any of the other entrants and it was only after a bitterly contested battle, the last set of which ran to an 8-6 count that Durand managed to eke out a victory, and so come nearer to grasping the laurels.

The prospects for putting out a winning team next spring are excellent, two of last year's four veterans having returned. The only holes that remain to be filled are those left by the graduation of Tommy Treadwell and George Bennett. Sah, the agile Nippone who defeated Bennett for the summer

Coaches and Businessmen Ad-
dress Members of Team
at Banquet

A party of 55 football players, coaches, and sport writers were present at the football banquet given at Fred Hicks' restaurant by the Goeden and Kruger market last night.

The daily workout at Camp Randall was called to a halt slightly earlier than usual, and the complete varsity squad was present at the spread.

The purpose of the banquet was to get the football men on a more intimate basis with Madison business men, and to show the grididers that their only support is not from the student body.

Subs are Rewarded

"We have felt all fall that to give an individual prize for merit this year would be unfair," said Ray Schillinger, speaking for the marketeers. "The substitutes who work all fall, and the linemen, whose work never stands out as much as that of the backfield, are as deserving of an award as much as the others. Therefore we are taking this method of making our award."

The restaurant was decorated with cardinal streamers, and clever mimographed programs for the evening were at each plate.

Have Song Festival

During the dinner, the squad members relaxed after a hard practice session in the afternoon, and sang rollicking college songs.

Informal talks after the dinner included everything from professionalism to business relationships.

"My plea tonight is that when you leave school you do not take professional football as a means of making a livelihood," said Jim Brader, '21, who is coaching the line this year. "Gradually professionalism will creep into college football unless we who are going out into business now put a stop to it."

Scrimmage Yesterday

Jack Ryan and Marty Below gave short talks, thanking Mr. Goeden and Mr. Kruger for their hospitality.

A fast scrimmage session against the all-Americans preceded the steak dinner. The field is slowly getting firmer, and the rough work preliminary to the Illinois tilt a week from tomorrow is swinging into full play.

Still the center of the line looks like the strong point, both on offense and on defense. Oscar Teckemeyer, the "fighting engineer" is going great guns at his pivot position, and with Tom Nichols, last year's center, playing next to him the forward wall is strong.

Ryan has started working on a defense against a pass attack which will be given much attention before the remaining games of the season.

Y. M. C. A. Speaker
Outlines Work to
Be Done With Boys

"There is probably no boy in Madison who does not follow the football games as keenly as the university students," said Prof. W. R. Boorman of the Y. M. C. A. college, Chicago, at the boys' work banquet in the parlors of the association building last night. More than 40 university men attended the banquet.

"There are three phases for the work among boys as I see it, the responsibility of the university students to the boys of Madison, the expression of human contact, and the giving of service to a most fruitful field."

school championship will be eligible and his accurate hands probably will wield one of the Cardinal rackets.

From present indications, the fourth man will be found without difficulty among the many new players of promise that have been uncovered this fall.

55,000 FANS TO VIEW
ILLINOIS-CHICAGO TILT

A crowd of 55,000 football fans will watch the game between Illinois and Chicago Saturday when Illinois' new stadium is dedicated. 40,000 of these fans will be accommodated in the double decked stands between the goal posts. Practically the entire stand was sold out Wednesday night and the remainder is expected to be sold in the next two days.

The seating capacity of the stadium when it is finished will be 120,000. The only permanent seats at present are between the goal posts. The stadium is being built as a memorial to Illinois' soldiers in the World War. Large square towers at one end will be used to accommodate hand ball courts and house other athletic activities.

Dr. Ray Huegel of Madison will officiate as linesman.

GYM TEAM ONCE
MORE SEEKS TO
COP HIGH PLACE

Squad, With Experienced Men
Back, Begins Training
Season

The Varsity gym team, last year's conference champions, is practicing now in preparation for another hard season.

Although the team lost several good men by graduation, enough experienced men are back to form the nucleus for a winning team. The gymnasts were undefeated last season and hope for an unbroken record.

Schlatter Is Back

Coach Fred Schlatter is considered one of the best trained gymnasts in the conference. Two years ago he coached Wisconsin's team, which took second in the conference meet. Last year he was away on leave of absence but the team which he had coached the preceding season won the conference championship.

With Coach Schlatter back this year, the men are working to be in shape for the meets which commence shortly after Christmas. Negotiations are under way for meets with Minnesota, Illinois, Purdue, Iowa, and the Milwaukee Turners.

Captain Ted Stevens, who has been a member of the team for three years, will lead the team. He is confident of winning most of the dual meets and hopes to place high in the conference meet at Chicago.

Schmidt on Bars

Schmidt is another experienced man who is expected to place high in the parallel bars, horizontal bars, and rings. He placed second on the parallel bars at the conference meet and won his letter last year.

Old men from last year are Stevens, Kreuss, and Koch on the side horse; Schmidt and Kreiger on the horizontal bars; Stevens, Schmidt and Koch on the parallel bars; Krieger and Schmidt on the rings; Stevens, Koch, Rand, and Huber, tumbling; Rand, clubs; Thompson, Reinholdt, fencing.

Several promising men from last year's freshman team are out. Among them are Wiengender, who performs on the rings and horizontal bars, and Parsons, who fences.

CARDINAL AD STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Cardinal advertising staff at 12:45 o'clock today.

They Feel Good
on Chilly Days

YOU'LL think they're mighty fine — these knitted Sweater Vests. Many men like to wear them around the office or evenings at home. The choicest brushed wool in many rich colorings and trimmings make up this unusual offering.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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VOTE YES

Last year an amendment was passed by the student body depriving Union board of the power to recommend candidates for the board. The student senate, in response to a feeling which seemed to exist among the students, presented the amendment.

Now, however, the senate agrees with the board on the necessity of doing away with the amendment. In a joint meeting of these two bodies it was agreed that in order that the board be able to secure the services of students, the power of recommendation must be restored.

With the Union building looming as a reality of the near future, the duties of the board are becoming manifold and they will increase tremendously when the building is completed. The board is too small to handle all these duties itself and must have the help of assistants if it is to function properly. The size of the board can not be increased without rendering it too unwieldy.

The senate now agrees with Union board that the remedy as proposed and passed last spring was ineffective and too drastic. At the conference of the two organizations there was drawn up a referendum which will work to the satisfaction of both.

This referendum will be submitted to the student body at the election today. It is hoped by both bodies that, in order that the board may have a force of helpers which is absolutely necessary if it is to function effectively and if the Memorial Union building is to be conducted efficiently after it has become a reality, this referendum will be passed.

Vote yes.

FOR THE FINALS

Now that we are in the midst of preliminary examinations, sweating and cursing over text books and laboring over blue books, it is a good time for us to take warning for the future. The recipe for success in examinations as given out by many teachers is: "Keep up in your class work." Perhaps you failed an easy exam during this week which you might have passed if you had simply paid attention in the class room and kept up in your daily work. You may realize this fact, may even make resolutions. All very well and good. But are those resolutions going to mean anything besides mere words? The regrets and disappointments of these few days may stand many of us in good stead if we make the best of them and live up to our resolutions. This is the time to take warning.

YOUR RIGHT AND OBLIGATION

The elections which are being held today are an integral part of the university life, and their outcome affects, more or less as the case may be, each member of the student body. Every student has the right to vote; every student should vote. He may

have something to say about the outcome of the elections, but if he has not cast his ballot with the rest, he will not be in a position to criticize the final verdicts of his fellows. The poles are located in convenient places on the campus; it takes but a minute to check a ballot. Before the day is out, you should stop at your booth and vote.

ITS CAMPUS IS THE STATE

The university is known throughout the country as being one of the largest institutions of its kind in the world. Quantity is not always final proof of greatness, to be sure, but we take pride in our size because it permits of a democratic form of education.

When we speak of the university, however, we usually forget the greatest part of the institution, the Extension Division, the motto of which is "Our campus is the state." That motto, however, might just as well be "Our campus is the world." For in every nook and corner of the globe there is a student of the Extension Division.

As for numbers, this department is four times as large as the actual resident part of the university, for 28,000 students are enrolled in it. Of this number 70 per cent are residents of the state and of the other 30 per cent, five per cent live in a foreign land. More than 500 courses are being offered through the extension by correspondence and many classes are being conducted in the various cities of the state, Milwaukee especially, whither professors on the hill commute each week.

Astonishing, are they not, these figures? The splendid part of the Extension Division work is that it offers to students who for one reason or another are unable to come to Madison. In fact, the Extension Division, the largest of its kind in the country, makes it possible for students to obtain a certified diploma who, without it, would have to do without a university education. For many students who are on the hill now have taken their start with correspondence work. According to rule, in order to obtain a diploma from Wisconsin a student must have studied in resident at least two years. But this regulation allows students to study at home for half their course anyway.

So when we speak of the greatness of Wisconsin, we must not forget to keep in mind this great part of the institution. It has no athletic teams, no Homecoming, no social functions and fraternity and sorority rushing. Yet it is as much of a part of the university as any college on the campus and it is providing education for a multitude.

Other Editors Say—

THE POETS AND THE UNIVERSITIES

The announcement that Walter de la Mare has been appointed lecturer on poetry at Liverpool University, and the announcement that Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England, has been invited to fill the creative arts fellowship at the University of Michigan next year, suggest a growing appreciation on the part of the universities for the work of the poet and the inspiration of the poet's personality. It is not a new thing, to be sure. One recalls that Thomas Gray occupied a chair at Cambridge without the obligation of delivering lectures. But the modern revival of an old precedent is of interest, following as it does a period of more or less academic indifference to poetic achievement. And so far as American universities are concerned, the creative fellowship idea is a distinct innovation. Such poets as Lowell and Longfellow, who were also professors, may have enjoyed some preference on account of their achievements in literature, but their classroom duties were not lessened to favor their creative activities. Neither did such appointments reflect the direct recognition of poetic output, as does the appointment of Mr. de la Mare. The terms of the Michigan fellowship are:

Simply to pay to the incumbent of the fellowship a salary which will allow him to live without worrying over means of subsistence, to provide working facilities, to relieve him of all academic duties, and simply to allow him to work at the production of his own pictures, poems, or whatever may be.

This fellowship started in 1921, was held for two years by Robert Frost, the New England poet, who now goes to Amherst. A similar non-teaching fellowship is held by Percy MacKaye at Miami University, in Ohio. All of these appointments indicate a tendency to recognize and aid creative work and to emphasize the cultural and inspirational benefits of an accomplished scholar working with or among undergraduate students.—The Outlook.

Vote first November second.

* * *

Scientists assert that Indian summer is not a definite period but is a state of the weather. It's just as welcome either way.

* * *

Harold '24 wants to inform grandad '95 that there are still a few college men who are not on the football squads.



G'Mawnin'.

OUR DAILY BIT OF VERSE

For the benefit of inquisitive students we bring forth the fact that the following was written anonymously:

Love in thy youth, fair Maid,
be wise;
Old Time will make thee colder,
And though each morning new
arise
Yet we each day grow older.

Thou as Heaven art fair and
young,
Thine eyes like twin stars shin-
ing;
But ere another day be sprung
All these will be declining.

Then winter comes with all his
fears,
And all thy sweets shall bor-
row;
Too late then wilt thou shower
thy tears.—
And I too late shall sorrow!

And so we come to the gent who
(also fill in any name you want to)
was navigating homeward. And he
met one of those kitties with black
stripes down their backs, known
to the biology dept. as Mepes
Mephites, and to us common mortals
as sh-h-h-a-thunk. And be-
ing in a hailing mood he hailed the
kitty. Thus

"Kitty, kitty, kitty, puss puss
kitt—say kitty—whatever have
you been drinking."

And do you think one could call
the girls whom one will see elec-
tioneering at the voting booths to-
day, pole-cats?

We all have colds, too.

We are curious to know
whether it was Coach Jones

or the cub reporter who was
responsible for the statement
in the deet 't'other day that
there was nothing more "ener-
vating" than an hours brisk
exercise in the open in winter.
Nothing is more energizing to
us than to see such in the middle
of our favorite student pa-
per.

* * *

Scollegiate, though.

* * *

After this we will relieve the so
far aridity of this column by some
—well, call it what you like.

* * *

"Bad form to fight upon the
street"

Says me unto my wrathful Bab.
"O. K., old thing" in accents
sweet

Says she, "Lets hop a taxi-cab"

* * *

"Have you seen my shoe-horn,"
he asked.

"Why shoe-horn" he bit

"You get into it with a shoe-horn
and out with a can-opener."

* * *

Just call up your garage and ask
them to send up a size 36 ford
speedster.

* * *

Is all your porch furniture in-
tact?

* * *

We came out with two extra gar-
bage pails and a park bench.

* * *

Owner may have same by identi-
fying the hair-pins on the bench.

* * *

And as the potato-bug said "So
this is Paris Green."

f. 1. 1.

* * *

Honest, Ruthie, I didn't put that
one in.

* * *

OOLONG.

Communications

FROSH POLITICS

Editor the Cardinal,

At the beginning of every year an event takes place in each of the classes that is known as election of class officers. It is made a matter of real contest in the sophomore, junior and senior classes, but the freshmen are rather hazy on this subject. A great many of them do not know that such an event takes place, and they are entirely ignorant about the candidates. Friday, November 2, the freshmen election will be held and there are two tickets running—the McPherson-Tough ticket and the Hermann-St. Clair ticket.

Can't the Cardinal advertise this election and the contestants more, and make every Frosh aware that the officers of his class are being chosen, and that he must help in the selection? The freshmen should not be slighted in the matter of publicity so I hope The Cardinal will aid in this campaign.

AN INTERESTED '27.

Editor, the Cardinal:

Now that Wisconsin students have read, contemplated, and probably forgotten, your praiseworthy editorial regarding "Pink Tea," I should like to ask you a few questions.

First, why are student seats at a football game not in one bloc, as was so faithfully promised in The Cardinal before the Minnesota game? Personal observation has convinced me that the section supposedly reserved for students was far from being occupied entirely by them. Minnesota's rooters were massed and they made themselves heard. Wisconsin's were scattered and they sat at naught the efforts of eight or nine cheer leaders.

Do you think a man is more likely to cheer when he is with a girl in the midst of students, or when he is alone among grown-ups he has never seen before?

My observations may be incorrect, but I believe they are not, and I repeat that Wisconsin spirit is suffering because it is spread all over the stands, and not properly centralized.

Yours, for better and more
Wisconsin Spirit,
DAN ALBRECHT.

Live News—Once

5 Years Ago Today

Badgers down Beloit College 21-0. Homecoming plans in progress, although the quarantine ban may not be lifted.

10 Years Ago Today

Homecoming edition. Four thousand attend mass meeting—band and torchlight parade create spirit. New rule that freshmen cannot enter saloons, in force tonight.

20 Years Ago Today

Valuable new books donated to the University library. Wisconsin still in championship race, is now a veteran team.

BIDS ON SALE SOON
FOR CALIFORNIA PROM

Bids for the junior prom, to be given at the University of California, will go on sale at 8 o'clock on the morning of November 7. The price of the bids to the class formal has been set at \$5. The admissions to all junior day events will also be sold at that time, at additional cost. Hitherto students have waited in line all light for their bids to the prom as there was a limited number of them. This year there are plenty of bids, and everyone will be taken care of who wish to attend the prom.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS TO
TAKE TRIP TOMORROW

Approximately 130 Wisconsin students and professors will leave the Northwestern station at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning for the annual Geology field trip to Devil's lake and the Baraboo mountains.

As in past years, the department has chartered a special train for the occasion, and owing to the increased freshman enrollment this fall, a special train crew will be sent to handle the crowd. Students are warned to dress warmly in old clothes, and it is suggested that stout hiking shoes or boots be worn to prevent any such casualties as sprained ankles or cuts.

The train will leave Madison promptly at 8 o'clock and will start the return trip from Devil's lake at 5:10 o'clock. Round trip fare will cost \$2.36.

CLASSIFIED
ADS

Rates on Classified Advertisements are 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per inch of column space. Minimum charge of 25 cents. Also contract rates. Ads must be in our hands by five o'clock of day preceding publication. Business Office of the Daily Cardinal, 752 Langdon street. Call Badger 6606. Try our successful Classified Ads.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Light brown cloth overcoat from rack at Lathrop parlors. Contained brown and black silk scarf and brown kid gloves. Persons knowing of the above please call Mr. Walker, B. 191. Reward 4x30

LOST—Small diamond and ruby dinner ring. Monday. Also flat silver purse containing several dollars, initials P. S. Call B. 314, Miss Schurman. 3x31

LOST—String of black wooden beads trimmed with red and gold, last Sunday on Orchard street. Reward. Badger 5459. 3x1

LOST—Ring—opal surrounded by tiny pearls. Valuable as heirloom. Call B. 7688. Reward. 2x1

LOST—Fountain pen. Monday noon at men's gym. Finder please call B. 7035. Reward. 3x1

LOST—One pair of horn-rimmed glasses week ago, Wednesday or Thursday on State street. Telephone B. 5052. 3x1

LOST—Parker fountain pen. Chemistry Building. Call Stadel, Badger 1971. 2x2

FOUND—Money and bank checks on Wisconsin avenue. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. Call 1309 W. Dayton. B. 2115. 3x1

WANTED

WANTED—Barber for part time or steady work. Joe Sedele, 908 W. Washington ave. F. 3592. 5x31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished rooms for one or two persons. B. 3709. tfx24

FOR RENT—Garage for rent. Howard Place near Langdon and Frances. B. 4703. 2x1

WARM, pleasant single room \$4. Double \$2.50 each. Two and ½ blocks from Chemistry Bldg. 113 N. Charter. 3x1

FOR RENT—Rooms for boys. Large double room with single beds, also study and sleeping porch for two. Call F. 464 or B. 6502. 2x2

FOR RENT—Two stall garage at 2 Langdon. Call B. 1394. 3x31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Corona Typewriter, Brand new. Reasonable, Brewster, B. 222. 6x27

FOR SALE—Five-wheel Dodge roadster—\$400.00. Call B. 511 between 8 and 12 a. m. 2 and 4 p. m. 3x1

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter in good condition. Call B. 1820. 3x2

CHICAGO GAME—Go in a Ford '17 model touring. Good condition. Two new tires. \$65. Badger 196. 4x1

FOR SALE—Two good tickets for Chicago game. Call Hatmer, Badger 6606. 2x2

FOR SALE—Fine seal skin coat, with squirrel collar and cuffs, brand new lining and fur in excellent condition. Also three dresses and two suits, small sizes. Call F. 3374. 3x1

MAXWELL TOURING, 1920. Four new tires—1 good extra tire—\$135.

REO 7-passenger sedan; just the car to go to Illinois game—\$235

OAKLAND SIX touring car—\$100. Several standard make cars, prices \$100 up.

OVERLAND SALES CO 625 Mifflin. B. 7393. 3x2

The Best Paper at Your Newsdealer's

When you pause before a news stand, just remember that the best newspaper which the newsdealer has to sell you is the New Morning Edition of The Milwaukee Journal. Just remember that only by asking for The Journal's Morning Edition will you get the most complete and latest news of the state, the nation and the world.

BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD—In private family. Opposite University Extension Building. Badger 2472. 3x2 3x2

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FINCH'S FRESH BUTTERED POPCORN

Not merely kissed with butter, but buttered in the good old fashioned way.

Park and University

CLEANING PRESSING

TAILORING

MINTZ BROS.

We call and deliver

1307 University Ave.

B. 1056. 4x30

Manager of The College Refectory. Madison, Wisconsin.

DEAR MADAM—Being a former Wisconsin student I have enjoyed a great many meals at your cafeteria. I am particularly fond of French dressing but have never found any to suit my taste quite as well as that served on head lettuce salads at the Refectory.

I will be greatly obliged to you for a copy of your recipe for this dressing. Respectfully yours,

R. J. W.

1x2

TRY OUR
Home Cooking
BADGER CAFE
1317 University Ave.
Regular meals 30c
6x30

WHY PAY MORE?
Caps \$1.85 Hats \$2.85
68 Patterns of Caps
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BADGER HAT SHOP
304 State street.

Bags, Suit Cases, Trunks
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MADISON LEATHER GOODS CO
416 State street
Leather Goods of the
BETTER KINDS

BALDWIN'S TAXI SERVICE—7-
Passenger Buick, 923 W. John-
son. F. 2223.

DR. C. E. JOHNSON
DENTIST

615 First Central Bldg.
Tel. Fairchild 2324.

SPECIAL TODAY
DINNER

Hot Chicken Sandwiches

COLLEGE REFECTION

4x1

BOYD'S
BANQUETS

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU.

tf

Order Your Cardinal Today

New subscription rates now in effect

For the Remainder of
the Year

\$2.75

For the Rest of the
Semester

\$1.50

You can't afford to miss having Your Daily Cardinal
when you can get it at these special rates

READ--

The story of Wisconsin's athletes each day.

The happenings of the day viewed editorially.

Theatrical news—foreign and local—twice a week.

A page of music, books, art, every Sunday.

Novel rotogravure section each Sunday.

The news of your friends and clubs daily.

USE THE COUPON BELOW. SEND IT AT ONCE

Daily Cardinal, Circulation Manager
752 Langdon

Name _____

Address _____

Please find enclosed

for the rest of the year \$2.75

for the rest of the semester \$1.50

Special for Friday and
Saturday

**15% Off on All
Leather Coats**

Priced as follows:

**\$8.50, \$11.00,
\$13.00, \$17.00,
\$21.00, \$23.50**

Suits

\$30 to \$47.50

Overcoats

\$30 to \$60

Extra values in all lines of
Men's Clothing

Campus Clothes Shop

University Ave. and Park St.

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Tux and Informal House Dances Are Planned Tonight

Now that the Homecoming social whirl is over, many of the Greek organizations who have saved their entertainments for the quieter seasons, are entertaining tonight at tux parties, informals, receptions and smokers.

Alpha Chi Omega tux party

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain this evening with a tux party in formals, receptions, and smokers.

Alpha Chi Omega tux party

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain this evening with a tux party in the Elizabethan room of the Park hotel. Mrs. M. McGowan and Mr. and Ms. H. Pinther will chaperon.

Sigma Kappa Hallowe'en party

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority will give a tux party at the chapter house this evening. Hallowe'en decorations will be used. Mrs. J. W. Calkins and Mrs. R. A. Moore will be chaperons.

Chi Psi smoker

The pledges of Chi Psi fraternity are entertaining pledges of other fraternities at a smoker at the chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stenjem will serve as chaperons.

Triangle Reception

Triangle fraternity will entertain members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at an informal reception from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thwaits have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Medic mixer

A get-acquainted mixer for all medics, pre-medics, and members of the faculty will be held from 7:30 to 9 o'clock tonight in the histology room, third floor of Science hall. Entertainment and refreshments have been planned by the arrangements committee.

Delta Delta Delta alumnae

The alumnae alliance of Delta Delta Delta will hold a 12:30 o'clock luncheon-meeting on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Roy Marks, Hancock street.

Gamma Eta Gamma pledge

Gamma Eta Gamma, professional law fraternity, announces the pledging of August E. Draeb, Sturgeon Bay.

DATE BOOK

Friday

Dances

Delta Tau Delta informal.
Sigma Kappa party.
Alpha Chi Omega tux party.

Receptions

Triangle.

Smoker

Chi Psi.

Banquets

Luther Memorial.

Oberlin Alumnae.

Mixer

Medic and pre-medic.

Robert P. Butts '23

Engaged to Marry

Henrietta Barnes

The engagement of Robert P. Butts '23, Springfield, Ill., to Miss Henrietta Barnes, also of Springfield, has been announced recently. Mr. Butts played an important part in the Union Vodvil program two years ago when he attended the university. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Luther Memorial banquet

About 250 students have made reservations for the Lutheran Memorial banquet to be held in the dining room of the new cathedral at 6 o'clock tonight. Alfred Peterson '24, president of the student association will act as toastmaster for the program during the dinner.

Professor Lenher Patents Paint and Varnish Solvent

Student owners of automobiles are particularly interested in the recent discovery of selenium oxychloride by Prof. Victor Lenher of the chemistry department. This new substance acts as a solvent upon the hydrocarbons such as oil deposits which cement masses of carbon together in cylinder heads and spark plugs. When introduced either alone or in solution into the cylinder, it loosens the deposits sufficiently so that the carbon can be blown out through the exhaust. This labor saving and trouble averted use to which selenium oxychloride may be put gives it considerable value as a commercial product.

Other uses for the solvent also have been discovered. It acts readily upon rubber, natural resins, glues, and celluloid, thus being useful in the removal of these substances from surfaces. It also makes a very good varnish and paint remover.

It has further been found that

selenium oxychloride dissolves such proteins as wool, silk, hair, and leather, but does not react very well upon starch or celluloids, such as wood and wood pulp. This important property renders it useful in separating or purifying such materials.

Professor Lenher has taken out a patent on his discoveries in the uses of selenium oxychloride known as a patent on "Improvement in Method of Effecting Solution of Substances Removing Coatings from Bodies."

A Box of Better Stationery

Write letters of perfect appearance, of high class character, and dignified by bright, pretty paper. The most up-to-date and beautiful effects in stationery are here.

Cardinal Pharmacy

University Ave. at Park St.



Simpson's

"IT PAYS TO BUY IN MADISON"

"She has a Fur Coat"

Envied, admired, and correctly attired is the girl on the campus who wears a fur coat.



Fur coats, long and short, designed in the authentic fashions of the season are presented at prices moderate. The favored furs—raccoon, muskrat, Hudson Seal and Caracul—are developed in modes which the co-ed applauds.

Well matched skins in furs of the best quality, carefully tailored, make our fur wraps reliable. Every wrap is guaranteed for service.

Smart Millinery

A special selling at

\$6.75

Models from New York's best designers, dress and tailored hats of Lyons or panne velvet are offered at reduced prices Saturday.

Chinese Blue, Wood Brown, and Black are becomingly trimmed in ostrich, feathers, ribbon, and embroidery.

For Madame and the Younger Set

Dresses and Party Frocks

Ready-to-Wear and
Made-to-Order



TWO SHOPS
Park Hotel—and—533 State St.

FOREIGN, LOCAL NEWS

Eleanora Duse is Central Figure in Theatrical Circles

When the history of twentieth century American theatricals is written, a man who will probably be given a great deal of attention in it is Morris Gest. Just now, with the exception of one person, he is the most prominent figure in New York theater circles. And New York theater circles are American theater circles.

That one other person is Eleanora Duse, that remarkable woman with sad eyes, gray hair, and a tragic history.

For last Monday night Duse played her only night engagement, Ibsen's "The Lady of the Sea," to the largest audience which has ever witnessed a dramatic performance. The receipts totalled more than \$30,000, also a record. The old-time sale of Chicago football tickets must have been a pink-tea in comparison with the sale which was conducted for these tickets. The line started to form outside the Metropolitan opera house where the actress made her first appearance, at eight o'clock Monday morning although the box office did not open until seven-thirty o'clock that night. When the sale was opened, the line was two blocks long and ended in a struggling mass. Tickets were sold by individuals for as much as \$200.

Duse will play only 20 performances in America, what she calls the land of optimism, ten of which will be staged outside of the metropolis. The rest of her plays will be put on at matinees in the Century theater, two each week.

Morris Gest not only has succeeded in bringing this great Italian tragedienne to America, but also the Moscow art theater, which enjoyed a splendid run here last year, and the Chauve Souris, that remarkable piece of Russian vaudeville which those of the provinces wish so heartily would come to Chicago.

Comedy to Prevail in Week's Movies

Comedy and light plays will prevail at the Madison theatres next week.

What is doubtlessly the most interesting feature will be at the Madison, where Gloria Swanson will present her interpretation of the famous French play "Zaza" as a motion picture slightly modernized, in which Gloria will be helped by H. B. Warner as the leading man. "Zaza" will play at the Madison throughout the week.

The Majestic is continuing with good comedy, and next week will show the Paramount picture "Woman-Proof," in which Thomas Meighan will withstand the attacks of may flappers, blondes and brunettes, but finally be won over when Lila Lee comes up to vamp him.

The Strand will present Richard Talmadge, the stunt man for Douglas Fairbanks, the man who really did all the hair-raising jumps and stunts, in his first stunt comedy "Taking Chances" with Zella Gray as the leading lady, from Sunday to Tuesday. Beginning Wednesday and ending Saturday the Strand will show Johnny Hines, the famous horse-racing star in "Little Johnny Jones" the story of which is taken from the musical comedy of the same name.

The Parkway will show the long awaited screen version of "Main Street" featuring Florence Vidor and Monte Blue, a picture that won't need much advertising to attract big crowds. As an added feature the Parkway will have Earnest Evans and his girls, in a clever dance and skit review.

Do You Know? - What's on My Mind?



:: AT THE THEATERS ::

VODVIL, DRAMA CINEMA

Popular Film Now Showing at the Majestic



Ernest Torrence, Louise Dresser, Edward Horton and Charles Ogle in a scene from the Paramount Picture "Ruggles of Red Gap" A James Cruze Production

Drivin' Fool Has Snap and Comedy

THE DRIVIN' FOOL

Featuring Wally Van and Patsy Ruth Miller.

Presented at the Parkway.

By SAPPY

The automobile racing pictures never seem to tire the public. There is always a certain thrill in seeing the daring hero dash from one end of the continent to the other, always having to fight the villain and his untiring resourcefulness to wreck the hero's plans, and, of course, always getting there just in time to deliver the most important papers, or to end up with a fight with the villain who is just about to marry the heroine.

"The Drivin' Fool" is a good example of this kind of picture. It has its thrills and excitement and it has some good comedy. J. Aldrich, the colored boy, who follows the hero, is an excellent comedian and puts some "purple spots" in the picture which without them would be a bit tiring. Wally Van as the hero and driving fool is not only a good driver, but also a clever comedian; and these two make a fine pair to follow over the continent, from San Francisco to New York in a seven day race.

Patsy, Ruth Miller, the heroine, has a very small part; she waits for the telegrams announcing her hero's progress, but she does her part rather cleverly.

"The Drivin' Fool" is a good picture to go to; it has good action and lots of it and good comedy and not too much of it.

Another Step

Another step forward — The Journal's New Morning Edition has been presented to the people of Wisconsin. For the discriminating morning reader in Wisconsin, there is only one newspaper — the New Morning Edition of The Milwaukee Journal.

The Adorable Anna Case

The Pride of America

Comes to this city Wednesday, Nov. 7. To appear in All-Star Series, Christ Presbyterian church. To be sure of good seats secure them at once at Albert Smith's 215 State street. Phone B. 771.

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.72 Plus Tax 10%

Let this metropolitan opera favorite give you and those dear to you a cherished memory.

Up Stage Bits

BY TORMENTOR

By TORMENTOR

Wisconsin students as usual were the cream of Madison's home talent shows when the Elks put on their mintrel last Wednesday.

Boyd's orchestra with "Shorty" Taggart, Frank Fosgate, Lee Rogers, Jim Jeffries, Al Sheekard, "Fairy" Fairbanks and Jack Wells, brought down the house.

Jack Cornelius also sang one of his songs in the same heart-rending fashion in which he gave "Hello, Mr. Moon" in Haresfoot year before last.

Bobby Costello, almost a student, also was one of the highlights of the show.

The thing for Union Vodvil to do now is to look out for those women's organizations that exists for "artistic ends."

The Memorial Union plans show that we are to have a theater after all. It is not the big place that we expected but it will be an adequate work shop and rehearsal room and is something at least.

THEATER CALENDAR
PARKWAY — Florence Vidor and Monte Blue in "Main Street" with Earnest Evans' review, all week.

STRAND — Richard Talmadge in "Taking Chances," Sunday through Tuesday; Johnny Hines in "Little Johnny Jones" Wednesday through Saturday.

MAJESTIC — Thomas Meighan in "Woman-Proof," all week.

MADISON — Gloria Swanson and H. B. Warner in "Zaza" all week.

WASHINGTON — Friends of Woodrow Wilson have formulated plans for their third annual pilgrimage to the former president's home on Armistice Day for a demonstration in his honor.

Paris, Jungles Make Ponjola Entertaining

PONJOLA

Presented at the Strand. Featuring Anna Q. Nilsson. A First National Production.

By HIT AND MISS

A stormy night, a desperate woman, Paris—what more could you ask as the beginning of a romance which leads by thrilling paths and byways to the wilds of Africa.

The settings feature the usual movie Paris, and the audience feels quite at home in the African location. The rainy night which opens the play is very artistically done and lends a decidedly damp atmosphere to the heroine's hair which seems to be naturally curly. At any rate the effect of the rain is strikingly different from that produced on straggly haired co-eds on pouring days.

Miss Nilsson is to be complimented for the bravery which she showed in subjecting her hair to a genuine masculine shingle — although a short time will give it enough length to pass as a Paris mode of coiffure. She carried off the masculine air with decided feminine grace.

Every man should know his capacity when it comes to Ponjola—the hero measured his by his knack of catching flies. But when his lady love lost interest in him he lost interest in catching flies and was the town drunkard supreme—until Anna Q. came along in trousers and a borrowed ermine cape and rescued him from the downfall.

The usual willian got the usual hiss—and dead ending. The faithless sweetheart got hers also. And the trial scene was remarkably successful in clearing the way to a happy ending.

Chamber Of Commerce

Head Against Bonus

INDIANAPOLIS—Opposition to a cash bonus for war veterans was reiterated by Julius Barnes, president of the chamber of commerce of the U. S. in an address yesterday.

THE
STRAND
MATINEES DAILY

LAST
2
DAYS

The story of a girl who became a man and lived as one until love and peril taught her to her grim masquerade

Ponjola

Added Features

Exclusive Movies
Homecoming

Wis.-Minn. Game, Bonfire, Hobo Parade

Charlie Murray Comedy
Fox News

NEXT WEEK

Johnny Hines in
George M. Cohan's
"Little Johnny Jones"



Dean Nardin Will
Address Castalia
At 7:30 Tonight

"The College Woman and Her Relation to Outside Activities" will be discussed by Dean F. Louise Nardin at the weekly meeting of Castalia literary society at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the lecture room, fifth floor of Lathrop hall.

There will be a business meeting for all regular members of the organization directly preceding Miss Nardin's address at 7:30 o'clock. Following her discussion, newly elected and probationary members of the society will hold a short business meeting.

Newly elected members are: Elizabeth Bloom '26, Lorna White '26, Ada Toms '26, Goldene Sterling '25, Margaret Bell '25, Margaret Jennish '25, Dorothy Mulvey '24, Rosetta Segall '25, Lois Gas-kall '24, Anita Netzow '26.

Probationary members are: Frances Perlowksi '26, Mildred Eaton '26, Virginia Reck '27, Inez Erickson '25, Myrtha Biehusen '26, Mary Morgan '24, Martha Shea '25, Ethel McKeegan '24, Catherine Stearns '27, Margaret Meyer '25, Catherine Bach '25, Cameilia Gabbell '27.

**ELECT CANDIDATES
TO STUDENT OFFICES**

Continued from Page 1

committee said, "and we would appreciate it if students will not make any noise while the votes are being counted."

Candidates Listed

The offices to be filled and the candidates are as follows:

Student senate—Junior members, three to be elected; Max N. Cizor, Llewellyn R. Cole, Harold A. Cranefield, Wes W. Dunlap, Hamp-ton K. Snell.

Student court—Junior member from College of Letters and Science, one to be elected; Evan Evans, John F. Manierre, Malcolm Millar, Walter Seymour.

Senior class—One to be elected to each office; president, Walter A. Frautschi, Allan W. Walter; vice-president, Marian J. Metcalf, Josephine Snow; secretary, Esther Bilstad, Mildred Riech; treasurer, George H. Finkle, Marvin Scharrs; sergeant-at-arms, Hugo E. Czerwonky, William J. Fronk.

Junior class—One to be elected to each office; prom chairman, Lester L. Kissel, Clifford S. Nolte, Oscar W. Teckmeyer; president, George Fiedler, Bert M. Hilberts; vice-president, Mary Devine, Jean L. Palica; secretary, Alice M. Cokrell, Esther Fifield; treasurer, Clifford Franseen, Russell Perry; sergeant-at-arms, Gordon Hecker, Hugo Murray.

Sophomore class—One to be elected to each office; president, Andrew Leith, George A. Schutt; vice-president, Emmeline Levis, Margaret Patch; secretary, Margaret Ashton, Mildred Rogers; treasurer, George Schmidt, Francis H. Tratt; sergeant-at-arms, Watts Finley, M. Harry Simpkins.

Freshman class—One to be elected to each office; president, H. R. Hermann, David Mac Pherson; vice-president, A. V. Sinclair, Evelyn Tough; secretary, Frances Gore, K. F. Linden; treasurer, A. H. Alexander, Graydon Hough; sergeant-at-arms, William Ihland, H. C. Kleinent.

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Bulletin Board

Commerce upperclassmen are urged to make application for membership in the Commerce club. See instructions on commerce bulletin board, fourth floor, Sterling hall.

BLUE DRAGON RINGS

All Blue Dragon rings ordered before Friday, November 2, will be delivered by December 10. Orders may be placed with Dorothy Wiesler tomorrow at Lathrop hall from 1:30 to 4:30. A 2 dollar deposit is necessary.

OCTOPUS COPY

Deadline on art copy, Wednesday, Oct. 31; on editorial copy, Friday, Nov. 2. Put copy in boxes or bring it up to the office if possible.

PRESBYTERIANS

The Presbyterian Cabinet meeting will not be held this week. All available time should be put on the financial canvass.

CARDINAL STAFF

All members of The Cardinal advertising staff and persons trying out for position are required to attend the weekly staff meeting, at 12:45 o'clock Friday.

SKYROCKETS

Anyone interested in writing Skyrockets call at Cardinal office, second floor Union building between 4:30 and 5:30 today or tomorrow.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

The Luther Memorial student banquet will be held at 6 o'clock Friday night in the dining room of the new Luther Memorial cathedral.

CASTALIA

There will be a business meeting of Castalia Literary society at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the lecture room, fifth floor Lathrop. At 7:30 o'clock there will be a program for old members, newly elected members, and members on probation. A short meeting for newly elected members and probationary members will be held directly after the program.

BADGER LOCAL AD STAFF

Members of the Badger local advertising staff will report at the office between 2:30 and 5 o'clock Friday or between 10 and 12 o'clock Saturday.

LUTHERAN BANQUET

There will be a chicken banquet at the Luther Memorial church at 6 o'clock this evening. Phone B. 7855 for reservations. The price will be 75 cents.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

The Dairy Science club will attend the banquet of the National Buttermakers Assn. at 6 o'clock November 7 at the Cameo room in the Beaver building. All Students interested can reserve a ticket by

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Capitol Candy Kitchen
GAY BUILDING

calling Ernest Schneider, B. 6070 before Monday night, November 5.

PRESBYTERIANS

Captains of the canvassing teams should call for their lists of Presbyterian students tonight at headquarters.

PHILOMATHIA

Tryouts for positions on sophomore semi-public debates will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight in 220 Bascom hall. Attendance is compulsory for all new men or sophomores.

ATHENA

Athenae will meet tonight in room 401 Bascom hall. Tryouts for the sophomore semi-public debate teams will be held. Visitors welcomed.

AGRICULTURAL LITERARY

There will be a meeting of the Agricultural Literary society at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 314 Agricultural hall.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

The Palestine Builders society will hold an open meeting at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop hall. All students interested are invited to attend. Program will include a debate on Zionism.

PRE-MEDIC MIXER

There will be a mixer for all medic and pre-medic students from 7:30 to 9 o'clock tonight in the histology room in Science hall. Refreshments will be served and smokes and entertainment furnished.

PYTHIA

Pythia literary society will have initiation of new members at 7 o'clock tonight on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall. All old members are expected to be present.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International club will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall.

A Hallowe'en party for all Methodist students will be held at 8:00 o'clock tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

**UNIVERSITY LEGION TO
MERGE WITH CITY POST**

The university post of the American Legion will merge with the Madison post if present plans carry through.

At the meeting of the executive committee held Thursday noon at the University club, it was decided

to effect the merger, if possible, in order to care more ably for mutual problems.

The control of the university post of the Legion passed into the hands of the faculty last year, and it seemed that, due to the largely resident nature of the faculty, greater efficiency would be secured by merging with Madison Legionnaires.

**Preparing
for Business?**

MEN—anxious to rise to positions of responsibility in business should investigate the one year intensive training course offered at Babson Institute.

Classes are conducted on the conference plan. The instructors are experienced business men, successful in their own lines. They work on actual cases—not hypothetical problems. You are shown how to solve the same kind of problems that will confront you in actual business practice.

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Send for booklet "Training for Business Leadership." Describes the courses in detail and gives complete information about the facilities of Babson Institute and shows how men are trained for executive roles. Write today. No obligation.

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