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The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy
today and tomor-
row. Probably
some snow about
tonight.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 63

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

FRESHMEN STAGE FROLIC TONIGHT IN CRYSTAL BALLROOM

Pres. Frank, Dean Goodnight
to be Guests at One
O'Clock Party

The annual Freshman Frolic will be held this evening from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom at the Hotel Loraine. Joe Shoer's orchestra will play.

"The tickets are selling well," Jack Wymond, chairman of the Frolic committee, said last night. "Mr. Griffith of the Hotel Loraine, tells me that the floor has been newly refinished and that the whole ballroom has been put into the finest of shape for the occasion."

Cost is High
"This dance is costing more than any previous one. With the co-operation of the students, we expect to make it the most successful ever held."

The Frolic this year is the first one in the history of the freshman classes to be held before the Christmas holidays. "We are doing this," said Jerome Sperling, class president, "in order to get Freshman class activities going before it is too late to get anything accomplished."

Frank, Goodnight Guests
Those who are assisting Wymond on the Frolic committee are Otto Loven, Robert Calkins, Marion Palmer, Helen Rietz, Marion Lasche, Monroe Patman, Jack Chamberlin, Joseph Arnt, Jack Chamberlin, Francis Campbell, Catherine Burg, Jessie Price and Stanley Golden. President and Mrs. Frank and Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight will be guests of the class. Mr. and Mrs. McCormack.

"FIRST YEAR" GOES ON BOARDS TOMORROW

"The First Year", the second of the major productions prepared for public presentation by the Wisconsin University Players, will go on the boards tomorrow at the Central high school auditorium.

W. A. A. ERECTS BOARD TO SHOW ACTIVITIES

W. A. A. has put up a bulletin board outside of the office in Lathrop hall on which is posted semi-weekly the activities and accomplishments of the organization. Newspaper clippings and pictures with snapshots are posted to inform passersby what has occurred within a period of a few days.

U. S. IN NEED OF CONDENSED LAWS

Prof. Page Advocates Modern
Counterpart of Justinian
Code in Speech

Prof. W. H. Page, of the Law school, told an audience in Bascom hall last night of the need and advisability of a restatement and condensation of American laws. His talk was the first of a series of five lectures to be given under the auspices of Phi Kappa Phi.

"Because laws must cover all phases of life and because the discoveries and new ideas that flow out of our modern civilization bring with them new complications and disputes in society, our laws have become a vast bulk of detailed and sometimes contradictory matter," said Prof. Page.

"The United States courts strive always to make similar cases come out the same, unlike the Romans, who attempted only to carry out broad, philosophical principles."

That the American Law institute was formed by interested professors several years ago for the purpose of effecting a modern Justinian restatement was stated by the speaker. Much work remains to be done, while the Institute is fighting depleted finances and also the characteristic indifference of Anglo-Saxons toward law.

W. A. A. PLANS INCREASE OF SPORT ACTIVITIES

W. A. A. will hold a special meeting in Lathrop hall Tuesday night to discuss a newly proposed plan of increasing W. A. A.'s influence and scope of activity in women's athletics. The proposal to be brought up for discussion will require all Freshman and Sophomore women who are taking physical education work for credit and who wish to try out for their class teams to come to one special W. A. A. practice every week. This class will be exclusively for those who are team candidates. All Junior and Senior women who are not taking physical education work for credit but who are team candidates likewise will be required to attend special practices once weekly.

INDIAN SETTING IS MADE FOR BAZAAR

Lathrop Hall Decorated on Eve
of Y. W. C. A. Affair
Tomorrow

Totem poles and teepees, gaily decorated booths, cornstalks, and colored oak leaves are quickly transforming Lathrop hall into an Indian village in preparation for the annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar which will take place in Lathrop hall tomorrow from 2 to 11 o'clock.

Elise Roberts is chairman of the affair and Dorothy Bucklin '27, her assistant. The proceeds of the bazaar make up the Y. W. C. A. budget.

Jesse Cohen's orchestra is to donate its services for the afternoon dance which will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. The dance will be carried on park-plan style, ten cents being charged for each separate dance. In the evening the regular Union board dance will be held the profits from which will be equally shared between the Union board and the Y. W. C. A.

The side shows are to include a vaudeville show, an aquatic exhibition by members of the Dolphin club, a fortune teller, a grab-bag, and the tea room.

The tea room, in charge of Esther Higgins '28, will be decorated to represent an outdoor scene.

GREEN BUTTON HOLDS NOMINATIONS TONIGHT

Nominations for president of Green Button, organization of all freshman women, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors, according to Dorothy Bucklin '27, who will have charge in the absence of Elizabeth George '27, chairman of the W. S. G. A. judicial committee. Final elections will be held on Wednesday of next week.

What is the Weekly Cardinal?

How is the WEEKLY CARDINAL made-up, what variety of stories and editorials are printed in it, when is it published? The editors of the paper print this, the third story of a series explaining the plan, purpose, and aims of the WEEKLY, to answer these questions.—Editor.

Starting out with the Tuesday morning edition of the Daily Cardinal, the staff of the WEEKLY CARDINAL takes each issue, reads it, selects certain news stories, the best feature articles, the most pointed editorials which show something of the trend of student opinion. All stories and articles thus selected are saved.

The editors endeavor to limit their selection to items and articles which show the student activity, interesting and important happenings of the faculty, the success and progress of the athletic teams, the

STAFF NOTICE

The Daily Cardinal staff picture for the 1928 Badger will be taken at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the De Longe studio. All members of editorial and business staffs are expected to be on time for the sitting.

Interest of Public in University's Welfare Shown in Aid to Union

—DOLLARD

Ex-Secretary Issues "Thank
You" Statement in Alumni
Magazine

The appreciation of the citizens of the state for the service of the university and the interest of all classes in its welfare, with special reference this time to the Memorial Union project, is emphasized again in a statement of thanks made by John Dollard, just retiring as secretary of the Memorial Union, and which appears in the current issue of the Alumni Magazine.

Addressing his "thank you" message to all the subscribers and friends of the university and the Union who raised \$113,000 cash in the emergency of last month and made it possible for building to start, Dollard mentions especially those who were instrumental in negotiating and guaranteeing a loan of \$90,000.

Dollard's letter of thanks for the Union follows in full:

"In leaving the university, I cannot pass the opportunity to point out another instance in which the service of the university to the state has been discerned and appreciated by one of the elements of the state."

"The wide service appeal of the University of Wisconsin has at no

(Continued on page two)

Haresfoot Sees Chicken Flutter, New Dance Step

The "Chicken Flutter," latest dance sensation, was demonstrated by Archie D. Scott, its originator to the regular Haresfoot dancing classes yesterday and to a special class composed of chorines from last year's production last evening at the Cameo room.

Taking excerpts from the Charleston, Black Bottom, and other dance sensations of the past year, combining them with an entirely new step, and adding the whole in off-beat syncopation is a description of the dance hit. It can be danced in the ballroom as well as on stages.

Introducing the number in his latest musical comedy success, the "Green Mill Scandals" and with the McCune Sisters in "Le Mairie's Affairs," Scott was hailed by Chicagoans as the year's dance-hit producer.

A popular musical number, to suit the time of the dance, will appear soon under the title "The Chicken Flutter."

MISS BILSTAD '27 IS SCHOLARSHIP LEADER

Nellie Bilstad '27, was the winner of the individual Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup, and the Kappa Delta sorority was the winner of the cup for the sorority having the highest average. Miss Bilstad's average was 95.4 while that of Kappa Delta, figured on the point amounted to 1.94.

The cups were presented to the winners at a Pan-Hellenic scholarship luncheon recently. Frances Crawford '27, chairman of the scholarship committee, presided as toastmistress, and Dean F. Louise Nardin presented the cups. Mrs. Mary Lee Gunter spoke on "Scholarship."

Others working on the scholarship committee were Romaine Rowe '27, Charlotte Wollaeger '28, and Lucile Watterson '27.

ROSS AND LENT PRESENT CONCERT

Madison Youth and Young
Musicienne to Give Recital
Tonight

The Gilbert Ross and Sylvia Lent concert in Christ Presbyterian church this evening is an outstanding event in this week's calendar of musical and social events. The son of Prof. Ross, one of the world's greatest sociologists, Gilbert Ross is himself on the way to becoming one of the world's greatest violinists. As a Minnieapolis Daily Star critic puts it "Like father, like son, I am not surprised to find the younger Ross a very satisfying musician."

Sylvia Lent, who appears in duo concert with Mr. Ross, though young in years is mature in her artistry, and has already won the most envied approval of the most feared critics.

When she appeared with the Detroit Orchestra with Ossip Gabrilowitch conducting, Ralph Holmes of the Evening Times said of her, "Here is a girl scarce in her twenties who has something which can never be learned, some sort of clairvoyant intuition into the meaning of music which lies outside the mere ability to perform. The Bruch Concerto has been played to many Detroit audiences, but seldom as well as Miss Lent played it. Her tone's honey, a true projection of her personality, and the lovely tenderness of the Adagio was an aura of herself."

Players Do Well in Bennett Skit, "The Stepmother"

"The Stepmother" was presented last night as the third of the series of public laboratory productions staged by Wisconsin University Players. The play was directed by Harry Konnak '2, who succeeded in bringing out of it most of the sly wit that Arnold Bennette wrote into it.

Esther Hawley '27, Marion Spatter '27, Arthur Hollister '27, and Milton Paula '27, interpreted the four parts, and each did well the work assigned.

Six members were taken into the club at the regular meeting held before the play. The initiates are D. E. Lindstrom, Grad., Arthur Adams, '28, John Woodsome Jr., '28, Perry Thomas '28 Dee Ingold '28, and Effay Beynon '29.

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Typewriters For the Library?
2. Financial Flop of Phil. Fair.
3. What It Costs to Lose Sleep.
4. Evils of College Football?
5. Readers' Say-So.
6. Rockets by Gordy.

FRANK PRESENTS \$11,000,000 U. W. BUDGET TO STATE

"Does Not Represent Any In-
flated or Ill-considered Pro-
gram of Requests"

Pres. Glenn Frank yesterday presented the university's budget, amounting to nearly \$11,000,000, to the state board of public affairs. He pointed out that this is less than the budget granted for the last two years.

Of this amount \$2,150,000 is for land purchases and new buildings. This amount the university plans to spread over a period of three years. The balance of the budget is for the biennium of 1927 to 1929 and totals \$8,696,026.

Zimmerman Absent Again

Gov. John J. Blaine and Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state, were absent from the meeting yesterday. The latter has yet to attend a meeting of the board.

Commenting on the financial needs of the university, Pres. Frank commended the state for its support of the institution in the past and expressed confidence in its willingness to continue its aid.

Budget Not Inflated

Regarding the budget itself, he said, "It is in the carefully arrived at belief that Wisconsin faces another decisive chapter in her educational history that the present budget has been framed. . . . There is no asking for ten dollars in the hope of getting one. . . . This budget does not represent any inflated or ill-considered program of requests."

"I present these requests, in behalf of the university, in complete confidence that they will be considered in exactly the spirit in which they were drafted."

EVJUE DISCUSSES TWO TYPES OF NEWSPAPERS

"There are two types of newspapers," said William T. Evjue, editor and publisher of the Capital Times, in a speech on "Crusading Journalism" before the members of the Press club last evening, "and those two types are represented by the New York Times and the New York World. The Times upholds the idea of printing nothing but news, but good news with a merchandise concept; the New York World has obligations and duties beyond giving news and that is to act as a public utility. However, no longer does the latter type typify the average American newspaper of today."

OPERA TENOR TO APPEAR MONDAY

Mario Chamlee Gives Concert
at Pavilion in Place of
Graveure

Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will present a concert in the stock pavilion on Monday, Dec. 6, according to an announcement made by the Union Board, to take the place of Louis Graveure who was scheduled to appear last Wednesday, but who was compelled to break his engagement because of sudden illness. The Board with great difficulty and at a much greater price was able to induce Mr. Chamlee to give a substitute concert, although he is breaking many engagements to accommodate them.

At the Metropolitan, Mr. Chamlee has filled as many roles as almost any tenor has undertaken in recent years. His personality has the freshness and charm of a refined and cultured gentleman whose wit gives him a particular air of distinction. He is as well known all over Europe as well as the United States. Mrs. Chamlee, who travels under the name of Miss Ruth Miller, accompanies her husband.

Mr. Graveure has transferred his concert engagement with the Board until some time in April.

INDIAN PORTRAITS HUNG IN LIBRARY

Oil Paintings Presented by
Calumet County Are
Framed Here

"The two Indian portraits which were recently presented to the State Historical museum by Calumet county have been framed and hung in the Indian room of the museum," Mr. C. E. Brown stated in an interview yesterday.

"These oil portraits present Austin E. Quinney, chief of the Stockbridge tribe, and Mrs. Quinney with her daughter, Harriet, who presented the portraits to the state historical society. They were painted in 1849 by A. Hamlin, a well known New York artist, and show the characters in the Indian costume of that time," Mr. Brown explained.

There are 21 other portraits in the Indian room of the historical museum, representing such famous Wisconsin Indians as Black Hawk, chief of the Sauk Indians; Oshkosh, the Menomoni chief; Wampum, the Ottawa chief; Yellow Thunder, the Winnebago chief; and John W. Quinney, a brother of the new addition to the gallery. All but three are oil paintings, painted 60 or more years ago, and are the only existing portraits of these chiefs.

"The best known of these portraits," Mr. Brown stated, "is one by George Catlin, the most famous Indian portrait painter, which represents Eleazer Williams, the Indian pretender to the French throne in the latter part of the 18th century. There is also included a portrait of Augustin Grignon, the great French and Indian fur trader.

"All of these portraits were painted from life," Mr. Brown explained, "and are among the oldest canvasses in the museum. They have been frequently copied for illustrations in books and magazines."

CASTALIA

Castalia literary society will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop concert room.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following one o'clock parties are approved by the Dean of Men's office for Friday night, Dec. 3:

Freshman dance, Loraine hotel.

Gamma Phi Beta, 428 Sterling Court.

Alpha Phi, 819 Irving Court.

Member of Speech Department Gives Readings of Poems

Readings from James Stephen's poems composed the latest program presented by the lecture committee, of which Prof. A. Dresden, of the department of mathematics, is the head. The program was given Wednesday in Lathrop parlors.

Miss M. McCarthy, of the speech department, presented the readings, opening her program with "Green Branches." Her best rendition was from "The Pot of Gold," in the scene where the philosopher, going to confer with the god, meets the little Irish woman, and walks away with her. The scene is delightful, and Miss McCarthy's delivery was particularly effective.

Prof. M. C. Otto, of the philosophy department, will address the assembly next week.

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INTEREST OF PUBLIC SHOWS IN UNION AID

(Continued from page one)

time been better recognized than in the recent campaign for funds for the Memorial Union in which \$113.00 was collected, making possible the letting of contracts and the immediate beginning of construction operations.

"This important step forward in the project could not have been taken without the aid of devoted and helpful friends. I wish to thank personally all those who had part in this enterprise; the members of our Executive Committee, who came forward in the crisis; the following men, Harold Bradley, T. E. Brittingham, Jr., George I. Haight, Louis Hanks, Charles Harding, Carl A. Johnson, Hobart

Johnson, Kemper Knapp, Walter J. Kohler, C. K. Keith, Israel Shrimski, Magnus Swenson, George Vits—who as guarantors made \$90,000 quickly available; those subscribers, alumni, students, and friends, who paid their pledges, the regents and state officers who expedited the letting of contracts; and in particular Carl A. Johnson, of Madison, an alumnus and former president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association who was of greatest personal service in negotiating and making arrangements for the loan and the letting of contracts.

"Mr. Johnson's service here is significant as an example of the activity of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association which has been working so constructively in

the interests of the state and its university. Another evidence of the appreciation of this group for the service of the university, is their \$50,000 gift to the Agricultural College made last spring.

"I hope that this dominant service of the university alike to farm and factory will produce continued interest on the part of Wisconsin's industries, and that we may look for further help from this group of men who have already done so much for the Memorial Union and its realization."

John Dollard.

Yale

Yale university is planning upon digging a tunnel under its campus to relieve traffic congestion in the school grounds.



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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

PLANS LAID FOR FOOTBALL DINNER SATURDAY NIGHT

Many Prominent Speakers Are Scheduled to Address An- nual Gathering

Many prominent members of the alumnias well as football players, harriers, university and state officials will be guests of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the annual Football banquet to be held Saturday evening at the Park hotel.

Before the banquet there will be a pep meeting in the lobby of the hotel at which Carl Russell Fish, professor of history, clothed in his red vest and derby, will speak.

Will Attend Strand

After the banquet the crowd will go to the Strand theater in a body, where they will be entertained by a program of original stunts directed by John Scharnberg of the Orpheum theater which is added to the regular evening performance.

Due to the request of the alumni in Chicago, Milwaukee, and other cities, efforts are being made to have the affair broadcasted.

Senator Harry Sauthoff will be toastmaster.

Those who will be called upon to give short addresses include Governor Blaine; President Frank; Mayor Schmedeman; Coach Little; John "Ikey" Karel of Milwaukee; "Bill" Juneau, former Badger captain and coach of the conference champions in 1912; "Jimmy" Brader, former Wisconsin coach who was at Harvard; Arthur Bruce of the Northwestern Law school, often called the "father of football at Wisconsin"; D. Arthur H. Curtis, one of the greatest tackles football has ever known; Charyes Bryon, president of the Chicago alumni; "Johnny" Riordon; "Rollie" Williams, captain in 1922; and "Steve" Polaski, last year's leader.

About 160 university men including members of the Varsity, All-American, and Frosh football squad, the harriers, cheerleaders, and athletic council are expected to attend.

Intramurals

The teams entered in touch football are playing in the elimination contests now.

A hotly contested battle between the Phi Kappa Sigs and Phi Gammas was won in the last two minutes of play by a run for eighty yards by Jack McCormick, former Senn High school football star.

The scores are: Phi Kappa Sig 6, Phi Gammas 0; Alpha Sigma Phi 6, Phi Beta Delta 0; Theta Chi 0, Delta Pi Epsilon 0.

A cup will be given to the teams which capture first, second, and third places in touch football.

Farmhouse and Sigma Pi were awarded cups for being the winners of the inter-fraternity cross-country meets.

Eight teams battled for frat-

Basket Five Has Easy Drill After Frosh Scrimmage

After the stiff practice game with the frosh Wednesday afternoon, Coach Meanwell let up with the usual long practice sessions yesterday afternoon and devoted most of his time to individuals, and passing and floor work. The noted Badger coach makes no secret about the fact that he was entirely satisfied with the showing of his aggregation against the first year men.

The two sophomore centers—Kowalczyk and Tenhopen, came through the tussle with everything expected of them and it looks like the Badgers will be strong around the center position. Kowalczyk gave a great demonstration of floor work and was a sure scorer under the basket besides being a marvelous jumper.

Even though his forwards are still of the pony type, Meanwell has them looking better than they did last year and much faster with a greater degree of skill in handling the ball. The Badger coach made no mistake in moving Power from guard to forward and it is certain that the Fargo boy will see plenty of action this year under the role of a forward.

It is eManwell's intention to send his team against the frosh at a later period in the second practice session. There will be three such games before the Franklin game here December 17th.

nity supremacy in varsity football on a snowy gridiron amidst the cheers of their fellow roommates and brothers. The spectacular gains featured by the line plunging of the Sigma Chi fullback, Metcalf, made the Sig Chi and Beta game a game of real interest.

The scores for the various teams are: Kappa Sigma 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0; Farmhouse 2, Theta Chi 0; Phi Pi Phi 19, Delta Sigma Phi 0; Sigma Chi, Betas 6.

Thursday the semi-finals between the Kappa Sigma, Farmhouse, Phi Pi Phi, and Sigma Chi will be played and the winners of these games will play against each other next Saturday.

Women's Games

Gamma Phi Beta beat Alpha Omega Pi 17 to 0, and Kappa Deltas were victors over the Madison Six 178 to 4 in the two women's intramural basketball games that were played Tuesday. The following scores are the results of Wednesday's games: 630 Langdon lost by default to Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta 78, 929 University ave. 7; Theta Phi Alpha 29, Internes 0; Alpha Gamma Delta 9, Phi Omega Pi 21; and Physical Education grads 20, Villa Maria 13.

The Minnesota Daily

An active minister and senior at the University of Minnesota characterized is as a "most Christian atmosphere" to which he would not hesitate to recommend any boy or girl. In his four years there nothing has happened to cause him to

HOCKEY SEXTETTE PRACTICING DAILY UNDER COACH LIEB

Many Veterans Are Working Out With Team; Gross and McCarthy Missed

The hockey team is looking forward to a very good season, according to Captain Bill Lidicker. Under the guidance of Tom Lieb, their new coach, the squad will soon be in playing form. They have had but one session on the ice so far, at the Wingra Park Lagoon, and it is as yet difficult to judge the possibilities of Lieb's new material.

There are, however, several dependable veterans who have returned. Mason, center, Mitchell, goaltender, and Murphy and Cahoon, defense men, have reported again. Jansky, last year right wing man, will also play again. The team looks for some reinforcement from Moorehead and Ruf who will be eligible next semester.

The Badgers suffered the loss of Gross, last year's captain, and McCarthy, defense man.

The rink on the lower campus was already under construction yesterday and will be ready for the hockey squads' daily use by the first of next week.

FARM HOUSE WINS FROM KAPPA SIGS

Strong Line Attack Proves to be Main Factor in 13-0 Victory

Smashing the guards and tackles with great efficiency, the Farm House tackle football team sneaked across for two touchdowns and a 13-0 victory over Kappa Sigma at Camp Randall last. The victory places Farm House in the final round of the intramural football league contests.

Straight football proved the winning notion in last night's game, and the weight of the Farm House line enables them to gain yards and yards through the lighter Kappa Sig forwards. "Butch" Taylor and "Greenie" Williams, ag backs, scrambled over the field, mostly with the ball under their arms, and scored both of the winning touchdowns. "Fink" James also played well in the backfield.

For the loser, Ristaen at full-back and Godfrey at center filled in on most of the good plays. The big Kappa Sig full hustled through the line for numerous gains, and was easily the best defensive player on his team. Dennison augmented Ristaen's ground-gaining efforts with a couple of excellent cuts off tackle and around end.

separate from good, sound, Christian faith.

Training Table

The Paper Champions Rollie Teaches 'Em Down and Out

Not much doing just now in amateur athletics, unless you can call the making of typewriter championships something doing. According to ancient custom, the sporting experts, who are human in the single respect that they require a weekly portion of dollars and cents in order to keep going, are now busily deciding that Wisconsin has a "fair to good basketball team" and that Michigan will probably "win the championship again."

The freshman cage team at Iowa tossed varying degrees of consternation into the varsity when they met in open scrimmage Monday night. Contrary to all first-year precedent, the youngsters refused to be outscored and clug to a slim lead until the final minutes of the game, when the outraged Hawks finally scrambled around and picked themselves out a couple of extra baskets. If your memory still serves you, you'll recall that Rollie Williams, one time nine-letter three-sport Wisconsin idol is coach of the Iowa freshmen. So that's it, eh?

Grinnell College which has been scheduled to open the Wisconsin football season at Madison next fall, completed here 1926 schedule Thanksgiving day with a triumph over Drake. It was the first time in seven years that Grinnell had beaten Drake, and the college boys put on a wild, wild celebration. Beside a snake dance through the streets of the town, they had the varsity and frosh replay the whole game and followed it with a bonfire in which the shoes of the football men were cremated. Grinnell, by the way, lost only one football game this year, that to the Oklahoma Aggies.

One more throwback of the late season. Remember when California went undefeated on the Pacific coast for three years straight. Them days have gone for an indefinite period, and the Golden Bears have changed from 1000 per cent winners to perfect losers. They lost five games and concluded with a brilliant 41-6 lacing at the hands of this year's champions, Stanford.

Stanford, while we're on that subject, is the lucky team that will meet Alabama in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena New Year's

SEVEN LETTERMEN OUT FOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM

Coach Hitchcock Plans Spirited Struggle Between Army and Navy Teams

The Wisconsin wrestling team candidates have been working out regularly for the past four weeks under the experienced leadership of Coach Hitchcock in preparation for the Big Ten season. The material this year is of very good quality and Coach Hitchcock has a unique set of seven returning lettermen, in that he has one in each of the seven weight classes.

The wrestling men from the football squad are just starting to report at the wrestling room, and when they have come out every mat will be occupied by the bonetwisters and neck-pullers. With such a large group of prospects the Wisconsin colors should ride high, but competition in the conference will be unusually stiff, and all honors will be hard earned.

Saturday afternoon at three o'clock on the gym floor Coach Hitchcock will stage a spirited struggle between the Army and Navy teams. There will be about ten matches, and they will be held in accordance with the new intercollegiate rules which specify ten-minute matches, no stalling, and bars only the Full Nelson and the strangle holds. All who are interested in watching the Cardinal exponents of the science of Gotch and Munn should be present at this free exhibition.

Following are the most likely looking men out for the different classes. The first named in each class is the letter man for that one.

115 lb.—Hanson, Smitz, Vogel, Fowler.
125 lb.—Cohen, Bunde, Holt.
135 lb.—O'Laughlin, Smith, Gashie, Huber.
145 lb.—Rundell, Meyers, Becker.
158 lb.—Splees, Brackett, De Haven, Cappa.
175 lb.—Cole, Brackett, Heyward.
Heavy-weight, Fortney, Anderson, Meugee, Wagner.

day. The coast champions are that by about the some margin as Michigan is conference title holder. In other words, a well-directed dropkick enabled the Cardinals to score an all-important 13-12 victory over Southern California.

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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—MARVIN A. LEHMKUHL

Typewriters for the Library?

"In the State Historical library, the University of Wisconsin has access to one of the most complete collections of old English and American newspapers of any university in the country."

Mention of this collection, which was on display for the benefit of Sigma Delta Chi delegates recently convening in Madison, leads one to ponder on this library material in its relation to note-taking.

This necessary but rather tedious process can be much more quickly performed on the typewriter than by hand. Nevertheless, there is not a library in the country so far as we have been able to discover, that has provided a typewriting room for the use of its patrons. Certainly such a room would be constantly occupied for the proportion of college students who type easily is very great. A statistical report taken in two Eastern universities, Cornell and Pennsylvania, showed that 95 per cent of all "written work" handed to instructors by students was typewritten.

Why could not such an innovation be instituted in the library of the progressive University of Wisconsin? Here, where research students are especially numerous, where the State Historical library and that of the university are so closely connected that the same room could be used for both, is the logical place to try out such a scheme.

A sound-proof room similar to the practice rooms in Music hall could easily be provided and fitted out with typewriters set on large tables, to furnish room for the reference books the note-taker is using.

This system should decrease rather than increase the "rush on" the more popular books and on those from reserve shelves. It would shorten the time needed by each person for each book. Obviously it would be a time saver, and therefore a great boon, to the student, the scholar, or the person who "just runs in for a few minutes" to hunt up something in particular.

Inevitably such an eminently practicable plan will "spread like wildfire" once it is started. May the library of the University of Wisconsin take this opportunity to play the part of innovator!

Financial Flop of the Phil. Fair

The mayor of Philadelphia is disconsolate. The

Sesquicentennial is netting him neither monetary nor political capital.

"Philadelphia," says Mayor Kendrick, "has made a mighty effort to successfully celebrate this great anniversary. It is not our fault that the public has not supported it. In a few years Philadelphia will get all the credit."

The taxpayers must foot the bills, and they are wroth. They blame ward politics for putting the Sesqui down in a marshy swamp, which has cost fifteen million dollars for filling and transportation facilities.

Meanwhile, the rest of the country explains its indifference. Some of the patriots came early in June and found only a few buildings above the bog. They went home mad, and told their friends to go to Yellowstone park instead.

Some of the General Public claims that it is no Others assert that they really didn't know what the fair was all about. They couldn't pronounce sesquicentennial, and no one taught them how. There was a lack of high pressure advertising.

longer interested in Expositions. It has its radio, its movies, its autos, to keep it in touch with the rest of the U. S. It doesn't want to spend blistering hours in front of exhibits of redwood trees, dairy butter, cotton bolls, and model houses.

Undoubtedly, too, the cold, snaky weather of the summer kept many possible zealots at home.

The financial loss is bad for Mr. Kendrick. However, he is a poor sport. He says, "I would be a lucky mayor if I had not undertaken the Exposition. It is now my duty to see the thing through." It certainly is.

And again, with an injured air, "We have given our best and taken nothing." The odds have been against Mayor Kendrick, it is true. The whole affair was grossly mismanaged, the weather was vile, the public has been unresponsive. However, Mr. Kendrick alienates our sympathies by whining.

What it Costs to Lose Sleep

If you want to get good grades in the mid-semester examinations, lose sleep.

There is no substantial evidence back of the statement that one should get a good night's rest if he wants to "hit an examination hard" the next day. That is, considering that the student is in normal health.

An experiment conducted recently at Yale university proves that men with an average of six hours sleep did difficult multiplication problems from a second to more than a minute quicker than those on an eight-hour sleeping program.

This program cannot be kept up forever, though, or the body suffers. In direct proportion with the decrease in sleep, the caloric energy expended for mental work increases. Too little sleep for too long a time results in an overworked body.

If one could keep up the six-hour sleeping program for a forty-eight hour working week, the loss to his body would amount to 624 calories or the amount of heat supplied by one heavy breakfast.

Though it is a good plan to get as much efficiency out of one's self as possible, it is no gain to the individual to impair his health. By careful management, the student can divide his time among sleeping, studying and recreation with a minimum of wasted energy and a maximum of success.

Evils of College Football?

"Unless university authorities can build a sense of honor and chivalry in athletics and in the student body, football will fall into the hands of the profiteer," Thomas H. Allen, trustee, University of Tennessee, told members of the association of governing boards of the state universities.

This criticism seems unfounded, for the sense of honor and chivalry of which he speaks already exists. Financial returns are not, as Mr. Allen points out, one of the things which make college football the spectacle that it is. Who in the student body is the least bit interested in financial returns? Who on the team cares for anything more than victory? The financial managers of the universities aim only to meet expenses. Graft is not prevalent.

Neither is large-scale betting on the outcome of the game on the part of students an accompaniment of college football. Why? Well, perhaps because they haven't the money, but at any rate it is not the students who degrade the sport.

"Enthusiasm and desire to win lead to the evils which must be avoided," Mr. Allen remarks. But what evil can possibly exist in enthusiasm and what in a desire to win? As long as there is football, or any other game, these must remain. Is not any contest based upon these very things? What is the purpose of a game if not to test the supremacy of opposing teams, if not to win squarely?

Mr. Allen concedes that football should not be barred because "youth needs a pop valve for its enthusiasm which football peculiarly provides." Yet, he says that enthusiasm and the desire to win lead to evils. No, Mr. Allen, your statements are incongruous. Football is the outlet for enthusiasm and loyal school spirit, and the desire to win is inherent in human nature. Not until the sport is abolished can these be done away with.



THE ROVER BOYS IN THE WILDERNESS

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Dan BaxterA bully boy.
Dick RoverA doggy chap.
Dora Stanhope ...A dumb girl.

PLOT—

Very speedy; size 40x600, \$32.00 in Florida, less here.

SETTING—

14 goose eggs. We bet they're going to hatch into something.

AW GO ON!

(Enter Dick and Dora)
Dick: I love you, Oora.
Dora: Tell it to oSweeny.
Dick: I don't even know her.
Dora: You don't have to do you?

Let's eat.
Dick: Good joke. I've got a dime 'nd that's all.

Dora: Oh Dan, how lovely. Is it for me?

Dick: I'm all for you, if that's what you mean.

Dora: No, no, I mean is the diamond for me?

Dick: Huh?

(Enter Dan Baxter)
Dan: Howdy folks. (Displays roll of bills) Just cleaned up in a poker game. Treats are on me.

Dick: Sorry, but you make me sick.

Dora: I'll help you celebrate, Dan.

Dan: Okeh, kid.

Dick: So's your old phonograph record.

(To Be Continued)

Heh, heh, heh! The Rocketeers are holding their Prom at the Honey Tea Room December 18th. Every girl there will be somebody's honey.

And they'll all be sweet! Speaking of the Rocketeer's Prom, letters are pouring in on Papa Acon for bids. Denison, the shiek of Lake Geneva, is invited hereby. His letter follows:

Papa Acon: The reasons I want to go to the Skyrocket Ball are:

1. My girl wants to mee Gordy.
2. I want to learn how to dance.
3. I suspicion that 10 Minute Jim's tea will be good.

4. I have \$2.
5. I have no other place to go.

Sincerely yours,
DENISON.

This week's epigram is contributed very kindly by Duke. We think

it about the wildest we have yet run across.

"Life," says Duke, "is just one co-ed after another."

He's wrong there. Life is just too many men after the same co-ed.

QUATRAIN

I'm filled with thoughts of love and life

The memory of your lips on mine;

A tumult through my heart runs rife—

Love me still, O Columbine?

Greek No. 1: Did you have turkey over to the house for Thanksgiving?

Greek No. 2: We're still having it in one form or another.

Maybe that's why so many fraternity men gobble their food.

Jonah is not going to the Skyrocketer's Party. He said he wouldn't go if we did, and we're going to fool him and go instead of getting mad and staying at home on his account.

Happen to be in an engineer's room using his typewriter and paper. He just came in. (Personal: This next paragraph saves my life).

Lawyers carry canes with which to fight off the squirrels.

F. L. L. I am a nice girl.

GORDY.

DISCENSION OVER PROM (Special to the Daily Cardinal):

It is rumored about the campus that, although there are two chairmen of the Rocketeers Prom, there will be no dissension. Papa Acon and Zopelka deny this vigorously.

Georgee is threatening to secede if a dorm orchestra isn't hired for the occasion, but Acon and Zope refuse to submit to such drastic music.

It seems improbable that Georgee will be reconciled, and the rumor is rife that he has arranged to have a rival prom. This affair will probably be held in the crystal room of the Palace Diner, which will be reopened for the occasion.

Readers' Say-So

WHA NOT CULPRIT

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

In reply to the protest of "A West End Radio Bug" I would like to take this means of making a few statements in regard to broadcasting of the University of Wisconsin radio station.

WHA is, to the residents of Madison, a local broadcasting station, and for that reason will be received with much greater intensity than stations located in cities other than Madison. However, if one possesses a radio receiving set worthy of being called a receiver, he should not experience the slightest amount of trouble in tuning out the university station which is desired. The operators of the station have found that it is extremely easy to receive programs from outside stations transmitting on wave lengths below 520 meters, when the receiver used was located within ten feet of the WHA transmitter, the latter being in operation at the time. The receiver used was one of ordinary commercial design and was not altered for this test. As a result of this test I cannot believe that it is so hard to receive outside programs while WHA is in operation.

Every broadcasting station in the country is a "local" station to some community. Furthermore, it is impossible for all stations to put on programs which will please every radio listener. Undoubtedly, the talks scheduled for WHA on Monday evenings will be of greater interest to residents of the agricultural sections of the state than to those who are living in cities, but that fact in itself is no reason why these talks should be discontinued.

The "West End Radio Bug" men-

tions that WHA interferes with every radio set in the west end of town. Assuming his statement is true, I would suggest that the listeners in the "west end of town" throw away the relics they are now using for receivers, and get receivers which have been constructed since 1920. This remark applies, of course, only in the event that WHA does interfere with every receiver in the west end of town. From personal experience I can positively state that what the "West End Radio Bug" has said is untrue, and that being the case, his remarks deserve no attention.

B. F. M.

ALSO HITS PHI KAPPA PHI

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

After carefully reading the senior's letter printed Wednesday entitled "Hits Phi Kappa Phi," I have come to the conclusion that there is much in what he says. Since there are truly many students who attained the requirements listed for election and yet did not make the fraternity, one rightfully wonders what the sub rosa requirements are.

Since "A Senior's" letter was printed, I have done not a little curious wondering; and from what I hear, I am only one of many who are in the dark regarding the haze that envelopes what is between the lines in those little university pamphlet sketches entitled "How to Mak Phi Kappa Phi."

Frankly, I would like the Phi Kap professors who made these elections to come out from behind the scenes and let us in on their little secret. . . . Perhaps they shall make us wish we got better acquainted with some of our teachers.

ANOTHER SENIOR

Minnesota's 5000 evening student held a fall frolic in the Minnesota Union.

INSTRUCTORS HERE DIRECT RESEARCH

Prof. Ely, Former Wisconsin
Man, Heads Bureau in
Chicago

The Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities was originally established at the University of Wisconsin in 1919. This organization carried on its projects here until 1925 when it affiliated itself with Northwestern university and was temporarily situated in Evanston, Ill. It now has its permanent headquarters in the Commerce building, in Chicago.

Some members of the Wisconsin teaching and research department are in cooperation with the institute. At present Mrs. Fanny Haber, is actively engaged in work for Wisconsin with this institute.

The staff of this organization is headed by Prof. Richard T. Ely, formerly of Wisconsin, as director. Prof. M. G. Claeser and Jacob Perlman, both of Wisconsin, are members of the staff.

MAZUMDAR, EDITOR FOR GHANDI, VISITOR HERE

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary national sociology fraternity, is entertaining Hadrian Mazumdar, who is a native of India and is at present working for his master's degree at the Northwestern university, at a dinner at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Honey Tea room.

Mr. Mazumdar was an editor of a number of Mahatma Ghandi's books, particularly "Ghandi the Apostle" and "Sermons by the Sea."

"Hindu Group Concepts" will be the subject upon which Mr. Mazumdar will speak. The St. Francis Episcopal club house will entertain him Sunday at the club house. While in Madison Mr. Mazumdar will be the guest of Alpha Kappa Delta and the St. Francis club.

Modern Library

A collection of the most significant, interesting, and thought provoking books in Modern literature.

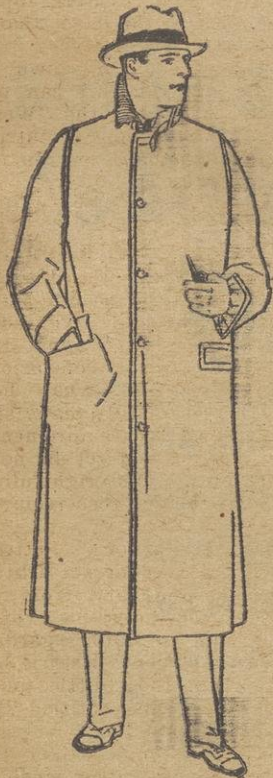
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We carry every title.

Gatewood's

The Students Book Exchange

Raynsters



When Indoor Sports
Venture Out

They usually don a colored Raynster for style, fit, and protection from the weather.

(At your favorite store)

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Lady's gold wrist watch near Barnard hall. Call B. 6263. x4

LOST: Key ring and five keys. Reward. Call H. Rosenthal. B. 1174. 3x3

LOST—Green Sheaffer Life Time pen, green cord attached. Call B. 3084. 3x2

FOUND—Pair fur lined lady's gloves on walk in front of Union Building. Owner may have same by calling at Cardinal office and paying for this ad.

LOST: Small change pocket book containing check, \$11, and other small change. Call Dessa Caldwell, B. 5253. Reward. 2x4

LOST—Black pocketbook in men's gym on Wednesday. Call B. 4590.

FOUND—A brown, leather glove, size 6 1-2 with fur cuff. Owner may have same by paying for this ad.

LOST—Between Sterling Hall and W. Johnson, Parker Duofold. Finder call B. 3509. 3x30

SERVICES

BOOK stands for sale. 330 W. Johnson. 1x3

TYPING that brings better grades. Accurate, prompt, reliable. College Typing Co. B. 3747. 1x3

SERVICE—Theses, theses, and reports expertly typed. Former champion operator. Accurate, prompt, reasonable. F. 4930. 2x2

FOR SALE

WE BUY ladies' and gentlemen's used clothing. Also shoes. Shus-

Have Your

Watch

Repaired at

J. L. Klitsner

Jeweler and Optician

308 State St. B. 3165

"Where All Work is
Guaranteed"

ter's Economy Store, 744 W. Washington ave. B. 3671. 1x3

FOR SALE—Man's gray 2 pants suit, size/38. Call F. 5316. 4x2

FOR SALE — Late model Kissel

sport phaeton, recently reconditioned at factory and in perfect mechanical condition. Fully equipped with six disc wheels. two mounted on sides, four very good tires and two brand new. Special paint job, desert sand

trimmed with Newport blue Reason for selling—purchasing straight eight. Sell at once \$500. Write or phone S. H. Bliss, in care of Janesville Daily Gazette. Janesville, Wis. 6x30

SPECIALS!

For Friday, Saturday, Monday

Shirts

350

White Imported English

Broadcloth

Also some colored

Broadcloths

Collars attached

Regular value

\$2.50

Special Sale Price

each

\$1.39

or 3 for

\$4.00

Sox

250

Fancy Silk and Woolen

Hose

Regular value

75c

Special Sale Price

a pair

45c

or 3 pair for

\$1.25

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

IT'S TONIGHT

The

FRESHMAN FROLIC

With

JOE SHOER'S BAND

Until

One O'clock

Tomorrow

Subscription \$1.50

Lorraine Hotel

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Dinner at E. A. Ross Home Honors Artists; Other Events Occur

Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Ross, 1941 Arlington place, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Sylvia Lent and Mr. Gilbert Ross, who will appear in concert here tonight.

The guests were Prof. and Mrs. Cecil Burleigh and Prof. and Mrs. Leon T. Itis.

Graduate Club

Members of the graduate club will meet at dinner on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Wesley Foundation. A program is to follow the dinner and will include vocal solos by Ruby East, grad, and a dance, "Sunny Italy," by Genieve Wilson '29 and Betty Wilson '29.

Occupy New Home

Coach and Mrs. T. E. Jones, with their daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Carmen have moved into their new home at 2027 Chadbourne avenue. They formerly resided at 809 Harrison street.

Miss North in Milwaukee

Virginia North L. 3, Kappa Kappa Gamma house, will go to Milwaukee today where she will be the guest this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coleman and Janet Coleman, Farwell avenue. Ludlow North will entertain at dinner for her at the University club this evening. Tomorrow evening Miss Coleman will give a dinner at the Wisconsin club for her guest.

Green-Kaumheimer

Announcement was made at a dinner given in Milwaukee last Saturday evening of the engagement of Katherine Green and Leon E. Kaumheimer '20, both of Milwaukee. Mr. Kaumheimer is a member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Alpha Phi

There will be a formal party at the Alpha Phi chapter house this evening. Mrs. Nellie Parham and Capt. and Mrs. J. Hull have given their consent to chaperon.

Delta Gamma

The members of Delta Gamma sorority are entertaining at a

Josephine Fairly '26 Becomes Bride of Roger H. Stetson '28

Announcement has been made recently of the marriage of Josephine L. Fairly '26, Des Moines, Ia., to Roger H. Stetson '28, Lake Mills, which took place at the home of friends of the bride in Rockford, Ill., Nov. 5, the Reverend Gordon, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating.

The bride attended Rockford college for two years and completed her education here. She is at present an art teacher in the Des Moines schools.

The bridegroom is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

formal party this evening at the Hotel Loraine. Chaperons will be Mrs. Charles Dietrich, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Weston, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander.

Gamma Phi Beta

A formal dancing party is to be held at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house this evening. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Bower have been asked to chaperon.

Kappa Sigma

There will be a formal dinner dance at the Kappa Sigma chapter house this evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Sundt will chaperon.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega sorority is entertaining at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. M. McGovern and Mrs. John Ormsby have consented

Evelyn Harvey '26, J. Clifford Yeakley Will Marry Dec. 10

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Evelyn Harvey '26 to J. Clifford Yeakley, both of Grand Rapids, Mich., which will take place on Friday, Dec. 10.

Bernice Harvey '28, Delta Zeta house, a sister of the bride-elect, will be maid-of-honor.

Mr. Yeakley is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

to chaperon.

Alpha Delta Pi

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are entertaining at a formal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. B. R. Martin will chaperon.

Kappa Delta

There will be a formal dancing party at the Kappa Delta chapter house Saturday evening at which Mrs. W. D. Taylor will chaperon.

The W. S. G. A. at Minnesota served Thanksgiving dinner to over 40 young women living outside the Twin Cities at Shevlin hall. Skits and dance and song numbers entertained the guests.

LAMP SHADES

Made to Order

I also have several shades of georgette and frozen glass already made and on hand. The prices are reasonable.

625 Center Ave. B. 4193

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

ARDEN TEA

The Arden club will have a tea at the Arden house at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

CARDINAL PICTURE

The Daily Cardinal staff picture for the Badger will be taken at 3:30

o'clock this afternoon in the De Longe studio. All members of the editorial and business staff are expected to be on time for the sitting.

PYTHIA EXECUTIVE MEETING AND REGULAR MEETING

An executive meeting of Pythia society will be held at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop concert room. Regular meeting will be at 7 o'clock on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall.

Golden Rule Sunday, Dec. 5, will be observed on the campus. Sororities, dormitories, and fraternities will be asked to reduce the size of their ordinary Sunday dinner and give the difference in cost to the Near East relief. Last year students gave \$147.20.

The Square Beauty Shop

"MADISON'S POPULAR BEAUTY SHOP"

7 West Main Street On the Capitol Square Fairchild 3890

Mrs. Evelyn J. Olson, Proprietor

Marcel, Finger Waves, Water Waves, Bob Curls, Cham-poo, Scalp Treatments, Facials, Manicures, Eye-brow Arching, Permanent Waving, and Re-waving by Specialist, Hair Bobbing by Experts.

Our Permanent Waves are the "Talk of the Town"—They're Unusual.

"Every visit a pleasant memory"

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



Here are Christmas Ties
that men will really like!

\$1\$ \$1.50

The Christmas tie joke is passe' . . . if ties are chosen from the Co-op display. These ties are selected by men who know what young men want in neckwear . . . what is and what is not smart . . . and the giver may be certain that they will be liked and be worn.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE



You young
fellows

You'll soon be "stepping out" a bit—the Fall dances, parties, club affairs, dinners are on. We suggest you get a pair of these black dress oxfords at \$6. You'll find at this store other new models of

Selz Shoes

\$6 to \$10

Danielson, Mueller
& Simpson



Strengthens
the Feet

By Natural Exercise

IF YOUR feet are weak or hurting, you will appreciate the freedom and comfort of the

Cantilever
Shoe

(For Men, Women and Children)

It follows Nature's method by permitting the exercise which keeps the foot muscles well and strong.

The flexible leather arch allows the foot arches to flex naturally.

The toes are given room in the Cantilever.

Comfort such as you want to enjoy is the natural result of these Cantilever improvements in shoe design.

The graceful lines and fine finish will please you, too.



Exclusive Agency

Family Shoe Store

14 State St.

AT THE THEATERS

Strand

The Magnificent Bardelys Depicts a Beau's

By E. C. C.

The Strand's film this week, "The Magnificent Bardelys," is another of the so-called costume-pictures that have for the last or so been absent from the movie-production.

It's again the story of the loves of a nation's Beau Brummel, and of dueling, and of the sinful life of France's corrupt court, and of castles, and of dueling, and of sumptuous dinners, and of dueling. John Gilbert is good in the title-role; Eleanor Boardman's gorgeous as his associate. And Emily Fitzroy startlingly resembles Queen Elizabeth, although that's not the part she plays. The other performers are, like Mr. Gilbert, all right.

"The Magnificent Bardelys" would have been infinitely better had the grotesque humor of a certain hanging-scene been omitted. It would have been better, too, had the miraculous escape of Mr. Gilbert from the tightening noose been done a trifle more moderately.

Even in the movies it's troubling to see a condemned man cut the ropes that bind his hands by rubbing them against a convenient battle-axe; to see him dart up and down and over a confusing of lances and helmets and castle-walls and ponderous hangings, and, finally to tear an awning from its fastenings, and, using it as a parachute, step fearlessly out into space two or three hundred feet above the heads of the disappointed mob who came to view an execution. It's troubling, yes; and troubling elements don't belong in a picture like this.

There are some overwhelming love scenes between Mr. Gilbert and Miss Boardman which, though it seems impossible, completely pale most of the others I've seen in pictures—and the film is abruptly ended at the start of what promises to be the fiercest of them all. These love-scenes are candid, decidedly—so candid that the audience laughs, and laughs unreservedly—this, I hardly think, was exactly the result desired by the producers of the play.

Flindt's choice of pieces is improving; "Maple Leaf Rag" was exceptionally good. And I'm wondering if ever he'll give "Beale Street" and "Tin-Top" and others like those—they're great!

MERMAIDS TO DIVE AT BAZAAR SWIM EXHIBIT

One of the main attractions of the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar tomorrow will be a water exhibition in Lathrop swimming pool. The best divers from the class teams and Dolphin will give an exhibition of standard and fancy dives and stunt swimming. Six girls will swim in an under-water relay.

Among those who will dive are: Elynore Bell '29, Cecelia Marling '28, Bernice Marion '27, Marian Wollaege '27, Barbara Howell '28, Marcella Steele '27, Josephine Winter '27, Betty Briggs '29, Virginia Gordon '30, Sally Owen '30 and Amelia Woldenberg '30.

Performances will be at 3:30, 5:30 and 7 p. m.

Garrick With Ben Hur Heads Next Week

By H. E. R.

With the new Garrick theatre, formerly the Orpheum, entering the field of movie houses, theatre goers are going to find their choices of entertainment to be considerably increased next week.

The Strand will have two features during the week, starting their program with Rex Ingram's production of "The Magician." Alice Terry and Paul Wegener are the stars in this mystic drama. Then for the last half of the week Lois Moran, Ben Lyon, and Mary Brian will feature in "The Prince of Tempters." Both films are guaranteed to please.

"Ben Hur" the mammoth production of the year, is to be shown at the Garrick all week. According to the given facts, this picture took three years to make, involved the construction of the world's greatest amphitheatres; made necessary the employment of 150,000 people and required the taking of many scenes in Rome proper. All seats are being reserved. The list of characters includes Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Carmel Myers, Nigel de Brulier, Mitchell Lewis, and Betty Bronson.

At the Parkway Thomas Meighan will start the week in his latest production "The Canadian." The scenes of this picture have been taken from the great wheat fields of north-west Canada, and the story revolves around the love affair of an English noblewoman and a farmer. Sounds good. Then for the last half of the week Leatrice Joy and Clive Brook are booked to appear in "For Alimony Only," a picture of the struggles of a second wife of a man who must pay excessive alimony to a first.

The Madison will first feature James Oliver Curwood's "The Country Beyond," starring Olive Borden and J. Farrell McDonald. This is another of Curwood's tales of the north-west mounted police, and will strike a sympathetic note in many hearts. Then for the last half Francis X. Bushman, and Billie Dove will be the stars of "The Marriage Clause," a melodrama of modern society.

On with the dance.

Madison

Cast of Everybody's Acting Does Good Work

By E. C. C.

Marshall Neilan has made a good play of the stage-folk and their lives—but he's not done it alone. No; for there's a fine cast that does notable work.

"Everybody's Acting," at the Madison, is the story of the experience of an orphan girl. Her father is hanged for the murder of her mother, and she's left alone under the care of five of the players of the troupe.

That's back in 1980; the girl has been taught, since then, music, mimicry, make-up, and mathematics (so the sub-title says) by her five fathers, and now she's become a successful actress.

A taxi-driver meets her, and after it's known that he's heir to a million, marries her—It's not that

Present Program at Orph Closes Season Fittingly

By A. C. H.

If the Orpheum had always presented bills such as is their offering this half the week, we would miss vaudeville even during the short time which it is not to be shown in Madison. We are just optimistic enough to hope that the program now at the Orph is a sample of what will always be on the stage at the new Orpheum.

Harvey, Tillis and Walters presented syncopated steps and melodies a la program. The melodies were not the best part of this act, but then this was not the best act.

Bill Talent and Flo Merit started out with one of the variations of the boy-girl act—but they changed to juggling—then to something else. Puns abounded but both Bill and Flo had such a good time, that we couldn't help but feel pleased too.

Elsie Williams and Co. presented a skit entitled "Who Was to Blame." We would suggest dire punishment for the one who was to blame.

Frances Kennedy is heralded in the program "the personality girl"—but then she has a lot besides personality. Her act could have gone five minutes longer and still been amusing.

Herbert Faye assisted by a company of three in "Laughology" had only two new laughs—and then those weren't so hearty. More dancing and less talking might have improved this act.

"Banjoland", a band of six banjo players featuring Loretta Dennison was one of the best acts we've seen in a long time.

simply done, though; his mother has objections and those objections aren't to be taken too lightly.

The play's well-done; there's only slight exaggeration, no affectation, and it's great entertainment. Only one thing is puzzling—that's the appearance of twenty-inch trousers and snap-brim hats in 1908. But that's trivial.

As I've said, the show's not profound; yet there's vast significance in its title.

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THIS FRIDAY, DEC. 3

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GILBERT ROSS AND SYLVIA LENT

will appear in duo violin recital in

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"The Ross concert was sold out at 8 o'clock in the morning."—Berlin Tageblatt.

"Miss Lent is unquestionably one of the greatest violinists."—Phila. Ledger.
Tickets at Hook's Piano Store until 6. At 7 o'clock at the church door.

'Flame of Yukon' Chills on Parkway Screen

By TRIXIE

Oy, oy! What you folks missed!

Guess it was because it was bargain day at the Parkway—anyway we walked into that show house this afternoon and saw "Everybody's Acting" with Betty Bronson (which is now being shown at the Madison). "The Flame of The Yukon," two comedies, a cartoon sketch, a news reel, and the musical act of Joe Shoer's orchestra. All for half of one fare! Who said prosperity hadn't arrived?

After three hour's perusal of the two movies and weighty consideration we've decided that "Everybody's Acting" was more worth the time. But the "Flame of The Yukon" was above the average picture of the great, cold North because it was less crude.

There was, of course, the terrible barroom with the hard, wicked women, the heavy drinking of black bottle contents, slugged fighting between big, brawny men, and the everlasting search of "strikes". The hero was the stalwart, sweet and simple soul—like a lily in a cactus patch. And he saved The Flame, or the bad woman of the piece, from eternal perdition in her life of indecency.

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by love. Ahhh! But 'Twas grand! The acting was not good. But it was rather natural in the hero, though strained in the others. They probably took their parts well because no one knows what that kind of a rugged, strike-searching life is like—and how you can fool the public with the impossible.

Photography looked faked many times, and some of the dogs weren't Alaskan huskies—but what do you want for half a fare? And it was good for a Northern picture because it had a plot well suspended. That you'll see for yourself. Anyway we certainly got our money's worth.

Goodnight!

TICKETS ON SALE FOR PUNKIN HOLLER FROLIC

Tickets will go on sale today for the annual "Punkin Holler Community Meetin'", which is to be staged by the Agric triangle and Euthenics Club at Agricultural hall on Friday, Dec. 10. The tickets may be secured from Members of the Agric Triangle and Euthenics clubs.

STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

JOHN GILBERT

A great star in a glorious romance of flaming hearts and flashing swords—

in

RAFAEL SABATINI'S

BARDELYS

The Magnificent

WORLD NEWS

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"11 Kings of Syncopated
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in

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BANJO LAND

FEATURING

LORETTA DENNISON

HERBERT FRANCES
FAYE & CO. KENNEDY

in
"Laugh-
ology"

The
Personality
Girl

TALENT & MERIT

In "OVER THE PLATE"

HARVEY TILLIS & WALTER
In Syncopated Steps

ELSIE WILLIAMS

and Company in
"WHO WAS TO BLAME?"

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