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THE BAND
Goes to Chicago.
That's the Wisconsin spirit.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 50

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1926

WEATHER
Snow and somewhat colder Wednesday. Thursday generally fair.

PRICE 5 CENTS

RABBI GOLDENSON TO SPEAK AT NEXT RELIGIOUS CONVO

Comes From Pittsburg to Address Third Meeting of Year

Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson who will be the speaker at the second all-university religious convocation meeting of the year, Sunday, Nov. 28, is rabbi of Temple Rodef Shalom, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Goldenson is widely known as a scholar or rare distinction both in spiritual and secular fields of thought, and is generally regarded as one of the most scholarly and intellectual figures in the Jewish pulpit.

Liberal in View

As a speaker, Dr. Goldenson is marked by a style of singular incisiveness, crisp logic, and penetrating thought. He is a thorough-going liberal, and his mind is open to all modern currents of thought.

While in Madison, Dr. Goldenson will be the guest of Rabbi and Mrs. Solomon Landman. He will be entertained at a dinner in his honor, given by Pittsburgh university women who were confirmed at the Temple.

Other speakers scheduled for subsequent meetings are Dr. Edward A. Steiner, dean of religion at Cornell university; William A. Garrison, associate editor of the Christian Century magazine; and Rev. Shaler Matthews, dean of the Chicago Divinity school.

Outstanding Exponent

President Frank and the Bishop of London have been previous speakers in the series this year. Organ music and choral singing are part of the program at each meeting. Rabbi Goldenson is being brought as one of the outstanding exponents of Jewish thought in America.

The object of the meetings is to bring before the student body the most outstanding religious thinkers in the world, the object being to stirulate thought on religious matters, according to members of the committee.

Plans are being made under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon for the organization of a university choir to sing at the convocations. The organization of this body is expected to be completed by next semester. This is expected to out-rival any musical organization of its kind in the country, according to members of the school of music.

MIRACLE IS HAPPENING AMIDST NOISE ABOUT UNION EXCAVATION

Hammering, Pounding Mark Start of Construction

Pounding, Hammering, digging! What is happening? But don't let this sudden activity alarm you. It is just the work on the first two units of our Union! Three cheers! It won't be long now!

For a week miraculous things have been happening by that big hole in the ground on Langdon street. The bleak and desolate place has suddenly become very much alive. Piles of wheelbarrows have mysteriously appeared from nowhere. Planks of wood have been laying around as if they really intended to do something with them. A cement mixer has even been brought on to the scene. Men have even been seen walking around on the ground.

Everyone had concluded last week that this by-play was put on to make the home-coming grads think that Wisconsin was really alive and doing things. But all of us were all wet; the wood that lay on the ground, apparently deserted has actually taken on the shape of two shacks.

At least we know the workmen and tools have been provided for the building. It remains to be seen what will come of the Union. In the meantime we can only hope and pray.

Students Register for Forensic Tryout

Volstead Act Chosen at Topic for Five Minute Talks

Any more students who wish to enter the freshman-sophomore, the men's intercollegiate, or the women's intercollegiate debates may still register today or tomorrow morning for the tryouts which will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening, according to Prof. J. M. O'Neill of the speech department.

Prof. O'Neill said that 40 students had already registered for the tryouts and that he expected 30 or 40 more to sign up before tomorrow noon. Students may register in the offices of the speech department in room 206 Bascom hall.

Those who are trying out may choose either side of the question of amending the Volstead Act to allow five per cent beer and wine.

UNION DELEGATES, ASSISTANT PICKED

Frautschi to Go to Convention; Walsh Elected to Staff

Warren Walsh '29, was elected to assisting staff, Charles Nelson '27, was designated as Union Board's representative on the Student senate, and Lowell Frautschi '27 and the man who takes the secretaryship of Memorial Union were chosen as delegates to the convention of Associate College and University Unions at the meeting of Union board yesterday.

Plans for the Union board dance on Nov. 24, the evening before Thanksgiving, were also discussed at the meeting by Gordon Dawson, '28.

Frautschi and the secretary of the Memorial Union who is not yet appointed, were selected to go to the convention of college Union officials to be held at Cornell university Dec. 3 and 4 in order that they might report on the Memorial Union building that has recently been completed at Cornell.

The management and design of the building, named the Willard Straight hall, will be studied by the Wisconsin delegates with a view to applying some of the principles in the Wisconsin Union.

Walsh, the new member of the assisting staff, has worked on Memorial Union and Union board projects since his freshman year, and was president of his class in his freshman term.

Eleven Specials Will Transport Rooters to Game

Eleven special trains will take care of the exodus from Madison to the Chicago game. Eight of the specials will leave Friday but the other three wait until Saturday to take care of those luckless students who find it impossible to get off on Friday.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has made provisions for three Friday specials, leaving Madison at 8:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. respectively, and one Saturday special at 7:00 a. m.

The Chicago & Northwestern will run five specials on Friday at 8:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m. 1:31 p. m., 1:40 p. m., and 5:00 p. m. respectively, and two Saturday specials which will leave at 4:30 a. m. and 7:45 a. m.

The students who were lucky enough to obtain tickets for the game received them by registered mail yesterday morning.

Women students who are planning to attend the Chicago game must secure special permission from the dean of women. This permission can be obtained only upon receiving letters from parents signifying approval of the trip.

BIDS TO OPEN FOR SERVICE MEMORIAL INSTITUTE NOV. 29

Will Provide Medical Research Quarters; \$600,000 Available from Soldiers' Fund

Bids for the construction of the Service Memorial Institute at the University of Wisconsin will be opened at the office of J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, on Nov. 29. The bids will be placed before the board of Regents at its December meeting, and it is expected that the contract will be let at that time.

\$600,000 Available

Surplus money from the Wisconsin Soldiers' Rehabilitation fund, amounting to some \$600,000, is available for the building of the institute structure. It will provide quarters for research and clinical work of various departments of the University Medical school and allied state laboratories and institutes.

The institute building is to be located at the corner of Charter street and Linden drive on the university campus, adding one more to the group of medical science buildings in that section of the campus.

Provides Better Facilities

Better facilities for research in anatomy, physiology, physiological chemistry, pathology, medical bacteriology, parasitology, pharmacology, therapeutics, hygiene, psychiatry, and other branches of medical science will be provided by the institute building.

Miller Predicts Fair Weather for Chicago Week End

Snow flurries which threw a light film over the city yesterday were simply that and nothing more, and were by no means the forerunners of a storm, according to Eric R. Miller of the branch department of the United States Weather Bureau in North hall.

Mr. Miller said that he had seen no evidence which would lead him to prophesy any startling changes in weather for the next week at least.

The center of the snow storm passed to the west of Madison, and is now whirling around the Lake Superior region. The temperature will remain about the same.

When asked about the weather for the Chicago game, Mr. Miller said he believed that it would be fair, and that the tendency was toward cold because of the wind coming from the north and northwest.

WISCONSIN STUDENTS INVITED TO USE CLUB

An invitation to the students to use the Reynolds Student club house, southwest corner of fifty-seventh street and University avenue, while in Chicago for the game was received yesterday from A. A. Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago. After the game, an informal mixer will be held at the club, at which Wisconsin students may meet Chicago students. There are lounges, rest rooms, and checking service for both men and women, and messages may be left at the desk for friends.

GIRLS' CLUB TO HOLD FORMAL INITIATION

A date for the formal installation of new officers will be set at the meeting of the Girls' club of Calvary Lutheran University church at 7 o'clock tonight. New officers are Myra Stein '28, president; Esther Mueller '27, vice-president; Leah Bliss '28, secretary; Althea Christensen '27, treasurer, Charlotte Wollaeger '28, corresponding secretary, and Edith Haentzschel '29, publicity.

GREEKS DRIVE ALL BUT ONE OFF OF LANGDON

Greek letter societies now own all of the property on the lake side of Langdon street except the J. H. Palmer residence, 126 Langdon street.

Prexy in Washington at University Convocation

Will Address Association of State Universities

President Frank left Madison Saturday evening to attend the convention at Washington, D. C. of the National Association of State Universities. He will address the meeting discussing the views set forth in a paper prepared by President Norlin of the University of Colorado.

The purpose of this association is to discuss and investigate new educational experiments from every angle and if found practical, apply them. It meets once every year for this purpose at some place selected in the previous year.

At present J. C. Futral, Chancellor of the University of Kansas, is president of the association.

President Frank will return to Madison immediately after the meeting, which last from Monday through Wednesday, probably arriving in Madison late Wednesday night.

BLEYER TALKS ON OLD NEWSPAPERS

Tells Sigma Delta Chi Delegates About Historical Researches

"Early English and American Newspapers" was the subject of a discourse given by Professor Bleyer of the department of journalism to delegates to the Sigma Delta Chi convention yesterday afternoon in the museum of the Historical Library. While some of the delegates were visiting the Forest Products laboratory, the others were present at Prof. Bleyer's talk. Thus the explanations were given to two different sections.

There were several historic exhibits on view. One of the most interesting was the first English newspaper, the London Gazette, which was started in 1666 and continues to the present. Another, The New England Courant was issued and contributed to by Benjamin Franklin. An important facsimile was the "Tombstone" edition of the Pennsylvania Journal which condemned the Stamp Act and was fringed with black. Of especial historical significance was that number of the Pennsylvania Gazette which contained the Declaration of Independence six days after it was signed.

That "Advice to the Lovelorn" is not modern innovation is evidenced by an issue of the London Athenian Mercury of 1690. To Alexander Koschitz, director, is due most of the credit for the success of the chorus. The blending of the male and female voices and the expression of the entire chorus are due entirely to the masterful direction of Dr. Koschitz. Appearing in the native Ukrainian chorus lent much more color and pageantry to the concert.

LARGE AUDIENCE ENTERTAINED BY UKRAINE CHORUS

Singers Sound Like Mighty Organ; Folk Songs Please Music Lovers

By M. E.

An almost perfect direction resulting in an almost perfect blending of tone was the outstanding feature of the concert presented by the Ukrainian chorus last evening at the stock pavilion under the auspices of the Union Board.

Not for one instant, however, was the impression of a mechanical chorus produced, although the direction seemed to be reacted to immediately. The pageantry of group and their interest in the songs given prevented anything approaching mechanical reaction.

Folk Songs Please

All the songs but three were sung in the Ukrainian language. That fact did not in the least lessen the interest of the audience, for the songs sung were all folk songs, and folk songs hold an appeal no matter what language they are sung in.

Excellent Solo Work

In "From the Mountains and the Valleys" the chorus sounded like an organ—the sonorous humming of the basses and the higher tones achieved by the feminine voices. The solo work which was done by the tenor, one of the basses, the coloratura soprano and the contralto was excellent. The accompaniment sounding like that supplied by an organ was furnished by the entire chorus.

Max Polikoff, violinist, accompanied by Joseph Barsky deserves more attention than we could give him here. His playing of "The Spinning Song" by Popper-Auer was such as to enable even the most unimaginative of the audience to visualize a whirling spinning wheel.

To Alexander Koschitz, director, is due most of the credit for the success of the chorus. The blending of the male and female voices and the expression of the entire chorus are due entirely to the masterful direction of Dr. Koschitz. Appearing in the native Ukrainian chorus lent much more color and pageantry to the concert.

PROF. ERNST COHEN TALKS ON VON HOFF

The story of Van Hoff, Dutch physical chemist, a man who wanted to be a poet but who became a great scientist was told by Prof. Ernest Cohen of Utrecht, Holland, to members of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society Monday night in the chemistry building.

SOLID IVORY! AND CARVED, TOO! CHINESE EXHIBIT IN LIBE UNIQUE

Critic Praises Collection of Ceramics in Museum

BY B. F.

An exhibit of unusual ivory carvings and Chinese ceramics from the collection of Mrs. Paul S. Reinsch being held this week in the State Historical museum on the 4th floor of the library.

The Chinese ceramics are most attractive. One case on exhibit contains only the smaller pieces of Chinese pottery, ranging in size from the tiniest tea cup to rather large bowls.

A second case contains examples of larger Chinese ceramics, for the most part of intense, Chinese blue and having the dragon design that characterizes so much of the Chinese Art. Two of the most unusual examples of this pottery have dragons of greenish yellow upon a background of dull blue. A third, the largest of the collection is a plate of dull green with a faint flower design of a slightly lighter tinge forming a wide border.

The Chinese ivories are, without exception, unique. Two especially, flat, oblong pieces carved with the utmost delicacy and attention to detail.

(Continued on Page Two)

W.A.A. HAS SPREAD AT LATHROP GYM

Awards for Class Championships in Sports Will be Given Tonight

There is to be an all-university spread for university women who are members of W. A. A. of any class team, and the faculty of the women's physical education department at 5:45 o'clock tonight, in the gymnasium of Lathrop hall. The lunch will cost 35 cents.

In addition to stunts, the class championships in riding, volleyball, hockey and swimming will be announced. Varsity teams in the above mentioned sports will be given. Emblems and awards which have been won by members and teams will be awarded. University women who have applied for membership to W. A. A. since their last meeting will be taken into that organization.

The intramural volleyball cups for the main tournament winner, and the winner of the consolation tournament will be presented by Miss Gladys Bassett, faculty head of volleyball. All the teams that competed in the tournament are asked to attend the spread.

This is the first time at the end of the fall sport term that a spread has been given. The purposes of the event is to enable women students who are active in sports to get acquainted and to inform themselves as to what women in different sports are doing. The announcement of teams and events and sets a standard for which others can strive.

Judge Stolen Talks At De Forest On "Probation"

Judge O. A. Stolen, of the Dane county superior court will give the first of a series of three speeches on "Probation" tonight at the Lutheran church at De Forest.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock he will speak before the county board of Waukesha at Waukesha, and in the evening he will address a gathering at the Lincoln school in Oconomowoc on the same subject.

Col. George Harvey Is Coolidge Guest

WASHINGTON — Col. George Harvey, former ambassador to Great Britain and celebrated Republican leader, was a guest of President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House Sunday.

Students of Music to Present First Recital Thursday

Promising young artists, the finest talent at the school of music, will appear in the initial student recital of the year at 8:15 o'clock, on Thursday evening, Nov. 18, in Music hall.

Students who have been chosen to play in the recital have been selected for ability as shown in the practice programs held weekly for music students. Solo groups in organ, voice, violin, and piano will comprise the program.

Past student recitals have met with favor at the hands of music followers here. Because of the sufficient command that students have displayed and because of the delightful programs chosen, lovers of music have deemed it a pleasure to attend recitals. Students on the program are:

Lucille Wienke '26, organ; Eleanor Wooster '26, soprano; Evelyn Feldman '29, piano; Elizabeth Hunter '26, contralto; Aelheid Wagner '27, piano; Louise Rood '29, violin; Edith McCollister '26, soprano, and Alice Johns '26, piano.

Rabbi Singer Will Lecture at Hillel Foundation Tonight

Rabbi Singer, formerly assistant professor of music at the University of Nebraska will lecture on Jewish music at the Hillel foundation this evening.

His lecture will be based upon the research work that he has recently done, with the idea of proving that the mode in all music is definitely Jewish; he lecture will be illustrated by his wife at the piano, and by Miss Schrombod, soprano at Mizpah Temple, Chicago.

This lecture is being sponsored by the Menorah committee of the Hillel foundation.

Saves Woman At Fire; Killed As Bricks Fall

EVELETH, Minn.—(UPI)—Falling brick killed Frank Lopresti, a policeman, as he finished saving the life of a woman in a \$75,000 fire here last night.

HELP WANTED

You, too, can make at least \$2.00 an hour during your spare time. The Kamera Kraft Shop at 606 State Street will tell you how.

IVORY EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY WINS PRAISE

(Continued from Page One) tail are most interesting; one of these has a flower design so exquisitely carved that not only each petal stands out, but the ragged edges of the tiny leaves are visible as well.

Women Have Swim Class at Lathrop This Semester

The women's physical education department offers numerous swimming classes for the remainder of the semester and year, Red Cross Life saving classes are to be held at 2:30 o'clock in the Lathrop pool Tuesday and Thursday of each week and will last till the beginning of the second semester.

A swimming counsellor's class, for those women students who desire to become summer camp swimming counsellors, will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock every Tuesday

and Thursday for the remainder of the school year. Strokes in form, teaching method, and life saving methods of the Camp Directors Association of America will be taught. The class is open to sophomores,

juniors, and seniors.

Those who are not taking swimming for credit but wish to swim occasionally have access to Lathrop pool at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday of each week.



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Never have we stocked a more winning

Stationery for University Students

Gatewood's

Students Book Exchange

Nearest book store to the campus

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

LITTLE PUTS MEN THROUGH PAGES STOCK PAVILION

Long Indoor Workout Prepares
Team for Maroon
Game

Reduced to holding a practice session in the stock pavilion due to the sea of mud covering the varsity football fields Monday, Coach Little nevertheless drove his men ruthlessly through their tricks preparatory to invading Coach Alonzo A. Stagg playground next Saturday on the Midway.

Long after the light of day had left the field the Badger grid mentors could be heard calling out their orders to their charges. The men, still a little stiff from their encounter with the Hawkeyes nevertheless went through their signals with a spirit that bodes no good for a chastened tribe of Maroons when they are engaged by the Badgers.

A short drill on offense for the Maroons was run through outside the stock pavilion, and then Little sent the men against John Parks and his mates. The Frosh used the double shift that characterizes Chicago's plays, and with Cavocci doing the passing imperonating Stan Rouse, Maroon halfback, the Yearlings completed a few passes.

Frosh Oppose Varsity

Kenneth Fishleigh was McDonough, Cinky was Captain Wally Marks, and Rebholz was Leyers, Maroon fullback. This backfield ran through a dummy scrimmage against the Varsity, only part of the tie the men forgot it was a dummy tilt and the two elevens battled with great ardor, until checked by the coaches of both teams.

The Varsity lined up practically the same as against Iowa, the only change being the use of Von Bremer and Kasiska at the tackle berth that is usually occupied by Straubel, the big tackle being excused from practice as he was a bit banged up in the Hawkeye tilt. Jeff Burrus, veteran end, who has been out since the Gopher fray was also used in Monday's drill and prospects for his appearance in the Chicago clash are favorable.

Little Drills Line
Little, as usual, was full of pepper and he ran the men through the drill at top speed. He spent considerable time in individual attention to Cole, regular guard, showing the wrestling star, how to stop the intricate Maroon line backs, cut-hacks and crisscrosses. Cole was instructed to charge low to stop the plunging Maroon backs, who threaten the Badger line.

Maroons Improved Team
Badger Scouts who have followed the Maroons in all battles this year report that Stagg has finally whipped his team into the semblance of an eleven. Against Northwestern they displayed flashes of offensive form that will test the Badger defense to the limit, and their defense has been their strong point all season. Any team that can hold Illinois to a 7 to 0 win must have a strong defense, and Wisconsin will have to use everything they have to puncture the Maroon defense.

The Badgers will make the Cooper-Carlton hotel their headquarters while in Chicago. The team will leave Friday morning at eight o'clock over the St. Paul road, and will hold a light workout on Stagg field Friday afternoon. Trainer Joe Steinauer will take the regulars to a quiet hotel whose name is a secret for Friday night, the idea being to keep the boys who will face the Maroons away from all excitement.

A. A. U. Files Answer To Hoff Damage Suit

LOS ANGELES—Robert Weaver, member of the A. A. U. foreign relations committee, yesterday filed a demurser to the \$502,800 damage suit of Charley Hoff, Norwegian vaulter, asserting the Federal Court does not have jurisdiction. Hoff alleged that the A. A. U., Weaver and other officials made him a professional by cutting off his expense account and by refusing him the right to compete as an amateur in the United States.

Harvard Replaced by Ohio State on '27 Tiger Schedule

PRINCETON—Ohio State is to have Harvard's place on Princeton's football schedule next year.

The announcement came at the same time as news that the Princeton student council had accepted Harvard's invitation to a conference to consider the difficulties between the two universities that resulted in suspension of athletic contact last week.

Both Harvard and Princeton will have western conference opponents at football next fall. Indiana has been given a place on Harvard's schedule. No announcement has come from Harvard, however, in regard to a successor for the date left open by Princeton's break in relations.

PREP TRACK MEET MAY LEAVE HERE

Conflicting Dates May Send
High School Field Event
to Milwaukee

The possibility that the Wisconsin Interscholastic Track and Field meet, which last year brought 120 high school athletes to Madison and which for 32 years has been sponsored by the university would be taken from Wisconsin was today deemed very great. In event the meet leaves Madison it will be taken to Milwaukee.

Members of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association's board of control learned recently that the date of the Western Conference games to be held here falls on the day the Interscholastic meet has been held for 32 years, namely, the last Saturday in May, and there is every indication that the Big Ten will not stand having the date changed. On the other hand, it is also known that the W. I. A. A. does not want to set back its date or schedule it ahead of time.

When the Big Ten coaches convene at Chicago a week from Friday, a member of the W. I. A. A. board will appear before them and ask that the western conference meet date be held a week later. Even should the conference be willing to do so it would not be possible because of the fact that Stagg's national prep school meet is booked at that time.

Rudolph Loses First Game In Cue Meet

PHILADELPHIA.—Harold Pindle, Appleton, Wis. yesterday won his second match in 9 starts in the world's championship pocket billiard tournament by defeating Charles Harmon, Glendale, L. I., 125 to 98 in thirty-eight innings. Harmon has failed to win a game and will finish last in the tournament. Pindle won two and lost nine to finish ninth.

Tommy Hueston, New York, administered the first defeat in the tournament to Erwin Rudolph, Chi-



BADGER HARRIERS PRACTICE DAILY FOR GOPHER MEET

Hope to Add Sixth Victory to
Five Conference Wins
Scored

With an impressive record of five conference victories already theirs, the Wisconsin Harriers are working out daily along the drive with the view to taking this week-end's meet at Minneapolis, where they will stand up against the crack runners of the Big Ten over the five mile Minnesota course.

While the score of the Iowa meet as announced, 25 to 30, did not look particularly impressive, no fear of the lads from the tall corn country in the conference meet is entertained by the Badgers. The fact that seven Cardinal jerseys flashed across the finish line ahead of all but Speers and Hunn, indicates a fatal lack of balance which probably will put the Iowa squad out of the running for first or second place.

Had the Iowa third, fourth and fifth men been counted as they came in, the score would have been 25 to 38, for they really should have been counted as 10, 11 and 12, rather than 8, 9, and 10.

Whatever fear exists in the Badger camp is caused by Ohio State, which will send a fine team to the conference meet. Led by Kennedy and Gammie, the Ohioans easily won a triangular meet with Illinois and Michigan by getting their five men under the wire among the first 10. Kennedy, the Buckeye star, romped home easily far in the lead.

With Chapman back in his old form, however, and the others running as they have been, Wisconsin's Cardinal should be prominent in the van of the 66 runners who will grind out the miles at Minnesota Saturday morning.

Just who will be taken on the trip has not yet been decided by Coach Jones. Only six men from each school can be entered, five to count in the scoring. The fact that five men tied for fifth place in the Iowa meet makes it necessary for Coach Jones to select the men by his own judgment, since it is too late in the season to determine priority by a time trial. The Badgers will probably leave Madison Thursday morning in order to work out over the Minnesota course on Friday.

No Public Sale Of Crimson-Eli Ducats

NEW HAVEN—Several thousand Yale undergraduates and alumni, who yearly look forward to the Yale-Harvard tilt as the climax to their grid year, will be disappointed if it became apparent here yesterday.

cago, 126 to 71, in nine innings. Hueston played in great form and was leading his opponent 104 to 3 in the fifth inning when Rudolph rallied, making fine runs of 11, 18 and 29.

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SHIRT
with an
ARROW
COLLAR
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CAREFULLY MADE
of a TRUE ENGLISH
BROADCLOTH
AT YOUR DEALERS

STAGG MAY NOT GIVE MEN "C's" THIS YEAR

As a climax to many defeats, the Chicago football team men may not receive "C's" this year, Coach A. Stagg told his team before they faced Northwestern last Saturday. The poor showing that Chicago made in the games with Purdue, Ohio, and Illinois led Coach Stagg to make this threat. Since the game with Northwestern turned out so disastrously, the threat is likely to be carried out. Three years ago coach Stagg refused to award "C's" to the baseball team when it failed to win a conference game.

TO FIX SCHEDULE FOR 1927 GAME

Annual Big Ten Conference
Will Meet in Chicago
Nov. 26-27

CHICAGO—Football schedules, the most important business before the annual meeting of the conference, which will be held at the Sherman hotel on Nov. 26 and 27 will be the first matter taken up. Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics, said yesterday. The boys will have ample time to make any adjustments that may be necessary to provide all teams with the required four games.

Maj. Griffith is not optimistic enough to believe that the schedules will be arranged before afternoon or early evening of the first day of the meeting. Since the coaches and athletic directors are due to attend the Army-Navy game on the afternoon of Nov. 27, there is reason to believe that the coaches will be out of the conference room by that time.

Last year's difficulty in arranging a satisfactory schedule for some of the teams might have been eliminated had there been more time for consideration of readjustments.

Maj. Griffith left today for the quadrennial meeting of the American Olympic Association which will be held in Washington Wednesday and Thursday. He will represent the Western conference as its delegate. Director A. A. Stagg of Chicago, who was appointed as the Big Ten representative, is unable to attend

PURPLE ELEVEN WILL MEET IOWA IN FINAL GAME

Hawkeye Team Practices Defense to Withstand Baker, Lewis Combination

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 17—Practice uniforms are being donned for the last times this week and after three more days of drill, the University of Iowa football team will escort the 1926 season into history. Northwestern's eleven provides assistance in the ceremonies to be held on Iowa Field Saturday.

Iowa Day, when members of state civic clubs, and Dad's Day, when the fathers flock to Iowa City, will make the Northwestern game a close second to homecoming in attendance, officials believe.

First Game in Four Years
A Northwestern team has not come to Iowa City since 1922 when the title-sharing Iowans swarmed over them for a 37 to 3 win. It has been two years since teams of the two universities have met, the last time was in 1923 at Evanson when the Hawkeyes won 17 to 14.

The knotty problem of devising a defense which will stop Captain Baker, the running and passing star, and Leland Lewis, the crushing full back who is heralded as the equal of Joesting of Minnesota, will occupy the coaches this week.

Iowa's line again appears to be in for a severe going-over and the backfield cannot hope to equal Northwestern's best. The game will be the last for Captain Smith, Rice, Hines and Olson of the first team.

Wisconsin metal working industries and the state university are cooperating in research on metallurgical problems.

READ CARDINAL ADS

because of the necessity of coaching his tea for Wisconsin. Maj. Griffith initiated that perhaps the A. A. P. and the colleges might further air their differences at the meeting.

**Special Trains
TO
Chicago
Wisconsin
vs. Chicago**

Football Game Saturday, November 20th

Only \$4⁶⁸ Round Trip

SPECIAL TRAINS—Madison to Chicago

Friday, November 19th, five special trains will leave Madison, 8:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 1:31 p. m., 1:40 p. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Saturday, November 20th, sixth special train will leave Madison, 4:30 a. m. and seventh at 7:25 a. m.

EQUIPMENT

1st Special—Parlor Cars, Coaches and Diner.

2nd and 3rd Special—Buffet Car, Parlor Cars, Observation Car.

4th Special—Coaches.

5th Special—Coaches, Diner, Parlor Cars and Observation Car.

6th Special—Coaches, Sleeping Cars, Diner.

7th Special—Coaches, Parlor Cars. Observation-Lounge Car serving meals.

Returning—Special Trains

Chicago to Madison

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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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ASSISTED BY TOM KIRMSE

We're Ditching Antoinette

The Daily Cardinal thinks that Antoinette '27 has had enough publicity for awhile, so today we stop publication of the Antoinette letters. We have a pigeon hole full of them in our editorial desk, but we feel that to publish them would merely be reiterating the arguments on women's smoking, etc., which have been expounded at so much length in our columns during the past two weeks. We have been very willing to make our paper the means of presenting what we think is a social problem to be seriously considered. We welcome discussion on any serious problem, and we hope that our readers will take advantage of our Readers'-Say-So column.

However, we do not wish to make our Readers'-Say-So column a depository for the inane oglings of alleged campus wits. Yesterday we discovered an attempt by two young ladies in journalism to make the Daily Cardinal the goat. Inspired by a certain daily newspaper which has been trying to get something on the Daily Cardinal all year, the so-called ladies wrote us a letter which was supposed to stir up a lot of comment. According to the rather rudely worked out plan, we were to make a lot of fuss about the letter, and then the daily paper was to come out and show the world how the smart-aleck Daily Cardinal had bitten on the hoax.

We repeat that we want to do something constructive with our Readers'-Say-So column, and we wish to handle that column in a manner which will uphold the prestige of our paper as an organ of true and worthwhile journalism. We would like to ferment a discussion of all mooted questions which are within the realm of decency. In the eyes of many of our readers, questions like prohibition and the changing status of women in this modern civilization are bugaboos to be avoided, just as the problem of sex usually is avoided. We do not think so. For the present, we will let Antoinette get married or what not.

Again, we invite our readers to express their sincere and honest opinions in our Readers'-Say-So column. Limit your letters to 250 words, and give your names and addresses.

The Religious Convocations

One week from next Sunday Rabbi Samuel Golden-

son of Pittsburg will address the third all-university religious convocation. The announcement of his coming was made yesterday by the committee. Thanksgiving weekend is an appropriate time for the university to join in a religious service, and Rabbi Goldenson's address promises to be stimulating, to say the least.

Religion is a very touchy question. Although many people do not profess it these days, there are few who do not hurriedly rise up and protest when anything is said contrary to their traditional way of thinking that religious things should be said. Although they want nothing done about religion, they know very well what they do not want done.

It is a common observation of thinking people in contact with university students that agnosticism is unusually virulent in the present generation. This has been a perennial complaint of college upper classmen since time immemorial, but critics wag their heads and proclaim that it has now become acute. With the younger generation unbelievers, the world is headed for damnation, they say.

As a matter of fact, there is nothing alarming in the situation at all. Students now days are merely thinking more—they prefer to think out their religion, rather than blindly believe anything any group of pious superstitionists may feel like telling them.

It is for the purpose of stimulating students to think on religion that the all-university convocation committee brings outstanding speakers here; not to make the audience conform to or necessarily join in any particular form of worship. This is something new and the cooperation of all thinking students will be required for the perfection of the technique.

The Days After

The shouting and tumult have died. The streets are no longer crowded; the spirit of revelry has disappeared, and in its stead has come the quiet of another day. Even the rain has stopped falling.

It is Wednesday morning, and bleary-eyed students climb the hill, only to fall asleep in classes. Homecoming has been too much for them. By the end of the week they will have become rested, and then will rush off to Chicago for the last of the autumnal football bashes.

That is typical of youth—to play until he drops, and then, with a fresh start, to play some more. Work is incidental, a necessary evil to be done as soon as possible and forgotten. That is a healthy attitude, for tomorrow the youth of today will bear the weight of the world on his shoulders.

Other Editors Say

INTROSPECTION IN AMERICA

The United States is not at all prone to morbid introspection. In fact, we have been accused of hating so much about our daily business that we do not think at all. But on the whole, our condition is healthy, and this criticism is unjust.

There are times, however, in the life of a nation as in that of an individual, when a little honest introspection is necessary.

Just what, honestly, is the American attitude about the peace? What are her motives and reasons for taking that attitude, and what must be its outcome? These are important questions which Americans—especially American students—should face squarely.

Is it not true that America has, figuratively, pulled aside her skirts to protect them from contamination with European politics, and from her safe, comfortable position, has said, "Thank God I am not as other nations?" We are prosperous and safe, so we refuse to trouble ourselves with the sick, unhappy European countries—especially considering the fact that we are not responsible for their ill health.

This is not the reason we give for our independent attitude, of course. Laziness and indifference, the most common enemies of all advance, are seldom named in any case.

Instead we cry, "Human nature; Have you forgotten that it is human nature to fight?" No one can forget this particular part of human nature. The story of the Irishman who came racing, coatless, down the street, to where an argument was growing violent and asked, "Is this a private fight or can anyone join?", is as true as it is funny.

But law and order are the common condition of most countries. There are plenty of places for expressing out pugilistic instincts without falling back on murder. General education is spreading through the world, and with that spread is following democracy. A United World today is no greater a venture than a United States of 1776; but today we lack the faith of the great leaders of the Revolution.

Until the world is organized on a "respect for others" basis, civilization will be continually delayed. And for America to take an active, leading part in that delay is astonishing. Yet America is taking just that part.

European politics are a dirty mess—no one can deny it. But courage and faith and intelligent assistance are what they need. Can the United States, after serious and honest introspection, do anything less than offer her aid, body and soul?



TWO UNITS UP

Well, it only took 'em three days to put up the famous first two units of the Union bldg. . . . But why weren't they put on the foundation?

* * *

The first unit, which is next to the sidewalk, would easily hold the alumni of the class of 1852. . . . And it's so white and nice—and aren't those little windows cute?

* * *

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

We would like to ask the readers if they remember way back when the movies in town had shows without football games in them.

* * *

Minnesota plays Michigan Saturday, and we're willing to bet that the Michigan line will get Christianity when Joesting gets going. . . . It is better to give than to receive.

* * *

ATTORNEY '27 says she's going to bring a damage suit vs. Papa Acon in the Antoinette case. (Say, Attorney, can't you and I settle this little matter outside of court?—you know, just you and I.)

* * *

Apropos to Antoinette we want to tell you about the sweet little Delta Sigma Phi named Vern Hamel. He's the nicest boy; and when we asked him why he doesn't date Antoinette, he said, "Lips that touch Camels shall never touch Hamel's."

* * *

THE HEIGHT OF OPTIMISM
Speaking of our Height-Of's, what do you think of this on the Y bulletin board:

WANTED—Two Chi game tickets immediately, reasonably priced.

* * *

SILVIA ENTERS CONTEST
SIMPLE SILVIA enters the contest with, The Height of Thriftiness—the girl who uses her old blue book covers to line the envelopes of her stationery. And she calls a Laplander doing the Charleston in 9 ft. skies, the Height of Uneasiness.

* * *

Grape gum being her favorite form of dissipation, she does not want Camels. "Let the phi-eds do the mile walking for them," she says.

* * *

HELPERS NOTICE

Contributors have been coming in great this year. Keep it up and make Papa happy. But make 'em short-paragraphed cracks. A few pieces have been sent up stairs to Octy because of being too long, and when they get up there you never know what'll happen to 'em. Those boys are such devils! Will Barney come for the poem he sent us. She is too long for our use. Thaux,

Papa A.

* * *

We shall turn the rest over to the contributors.

* * *

The paper reported that the town was full Homecoming. But why just the town? asks the Prince of Orange.

* * *

Reinke suggests a time clock like that used at the game, for the hill to enable studies to know how much time they have to make their 8 o'clocks.

* * *

The Sigma Delta Chis are all over town, so if you see anyone that looks like a journalist just say to them, "Ask me, I live here."

* * *

... you wanna go down there, do you? Well, just go south on Park street, then turn, to your right, then to your left, ring the bell and ask for Jim.

* * *

The ISSUE arrived yesterday and Al said the job he'd like on it is Art Editor. Look the sheet over and you'll agree with him.

* * *

No, the joint debate has nothing to do with knees and elbows.

PAPA ACON

professor as in the case of the almighty are inscrutable, at least to me less perfect mortals. Indignant '28, in part I agree with you but a sense of fairness demands that the other side of the question you have raised should also be presented. You admit that you stated the object of your visit to your professor.

Perhaps the professor wanted you to solve your problem unassociated if at all possible. Your interpretation of his action may be correct but is the dilemma as prevalent as you seem to indicate? My observations will not allow me to think so. One night last week four students were preparing for a geology exam. One of them went to his instructor at ten-thirty to ask his advice. Although the instructor was on the point of going home, he went down to the "lab" with the student and worked with him for more than an hour.

The professor at the head of this department sets a very high standard of congenial coordination with the students. His staff of associates

(Continued on Page 6)

Readers' Say-So

FACULTY MEMBER AGAIN

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Numerous comments which I have both heard and overheard lead me to fear that my recent letter to you about the Antoinette affair has been somewhat misinterpreted. It was written in the purest spirit of satire.

What I said with regard to a custom which I shall perhaps best be understood in referring to as "necking" (is that right?) I meant particularly to be disgustingly satirical in its character.

To be plain, may I go on record in your column as distinctly in favor of the "old-fashioned" standards, all around? They constitute a very wonderful code for us.

Faithfully yours,

"FACULTY MEMBER"

Defends PROFESSOR

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Very often, the ways of a pro-

Frank Heads List of Harmon Award Education Judges

Pres. Glenn Frank heads the list of judges announced to confer the Harmon Awards in Public Education.

In order to bring to light the newest and finest achievements of American Schools, the Harmon Foundation of New York, through the Survey Magazine, offers three prizes of \$250, \$100, and \$50 for the "best unpublished manuscripts dealing with some adventure, invention or accomplishment in the field of public education," submitted before Dec. 31, to the Jury, Harmon-Survey Award, 112 East 19 street, New York.

The other judges are John H. Finley, former New York Commissioner of Education, now director of the New York Times; Joseph K. Hart, former professor of education at the University of Washington and at Reed college; Henry R. Linville, president of the New York Teachers' union; Lucy Sprague Mitchell, head of the Bureau of Educational Experiments; Nathaniel M. Salley, Dean of the school of Education, Florida State College for Women; Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college; Will C. Wood, California State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Beaulah Amidon, associated editor of the Survey.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA ELECTS TO MEMBERSHIP

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary Commerce fraternity, announces the election of William A. Bodden '27, Arthur E. Gaik '27, and Ward Macfadden '27.

Blue Shield, country life club, announces the initiation of Virginia Fay '27, Alma Smith '27, Vidamae Bunting '27, Alta Woods, grad, Esther Kirkpatrick '27, Wilis Schaeffer '28 and Dave C. Lindstrom, grad.

Members of the organization meets every Tuesday evening for dinner, after which an outside speaker addresses the group. Last evening Mr. Arthur L. Miller spoke on "Rural Life in the South Carolina Mountains."

MORE

W. A. A.'s Fall Spread is to be held in the Lathrop Gym at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow. The party is an annual event at which varsity and class teams are announced and numerals are awarded. All girls who made teams and those intending to join are invited.

Invalids at State Hospital Publish Three Weekly Papers Filled With Gossip of Ward

Flytown may be the smallest village on record, but it has three newspapers, each with a limited edition of a dozen or less copies, and three editorial staffs, the members of which do all their work in bed.

Once Flytown was known as the orthopedic department treating children for bone diseases, and located on the top floor of the Wisconsin General hospital on University ave.

Last spring, however, during the time the youngsters were getting the sunshine on the roof of the hospital adjoining the department, Flytown took its name from the numerous buzzing little visitors.

Ed Cherney, of Kewaunee, discovered two typewriters and forthwith issued the first newspaper of Flytown, "The Flytown Weekly." He

also began "The Weekly Squeak" with the assistance of Donald Danielson, Roshol, and Matt Antony, Bangor. Right now "The Weekly Squeak" has been discontinued pending the return of Editor Cherney whose illness has caused his removal to another department of the hospital.

Richard Fosnot, Baraboo, has succeeded Ed Cherney as editor of the original publication.

Le Roy Wells, La Crosse and Paul Smith, Rhinelander, have begun the publishing of the "Flytown Gazette."

Nothing like printing costs bother the youthful editors. The typewriters, paper, and a dozen sheets of carbon paper are sufficient to provide for an entire edition.

tion W. A. A. are urged to be present. Supper will be served at a gram to consist of a speech by cost of thirty-five cents. The pro-Miss Trilling, awarding of numerals and emblems, followed by stunts and songs of the classes

represented. Lena Marty '28 is in charge of the spread, while Gladys Fossum, '27 is to plan the food.

New York is to have a college for waiters. Their arithmetic needs attention.

FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

Guess the Score

Will Big George's Badgers "Stagger Chicago?"

Your guess on the score of the last game of the season may win one of the 10 prizes in trade. And, if it's the first correct guess, you'll get \$10.00 in trade.

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ELECT PROF. LEONARD TO NATIONAL INSTITUTE

William Ellery Leonard, professor of English, has been elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters, according to word received today. This honor is bestowed on few writers and artists.

Blaine Is Too Busy To Talk About Vare Seating

Gov. Blaine elected United States senator says he is too busy to give interview on the seating of Senator-elect Vare, Pennsylvania, and Senator-elect Smith, Illinois, and that he does not wish to be quoted about that. Mr. Blaine referred to his July 6 statement against Mr. Vare, saying he has not modified his views since.

"In case of Mr. Vare's election he should not be seated," said Gov. Blaine in his statement July 6. "The street car sign 'pay as you enter' must not hang over the door of the senate."

"I shall vote against the seating of Mr. Vare or any other person claiming an election to the United States senate whose campaign expenditures, in good conscience, can be said to be excessive, or where the amount expended is so large as to imply corruption or fraud in its use."

Queen Marie Winds Up Her Visit In Chicago

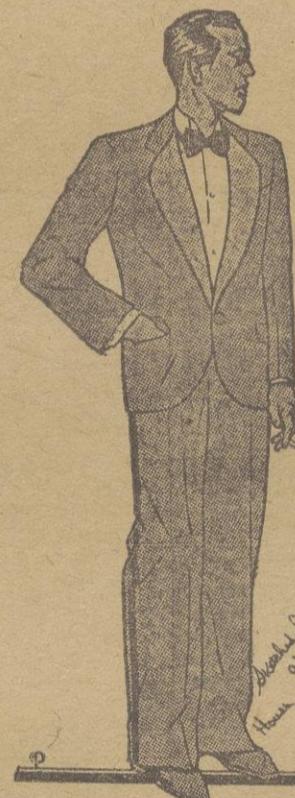
CHICAGO—(P) — For the first time during their American tour, Queen Marie, Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana today gave newspapermen and photographers the slip—but not for long.

Reporters who waited in the lobby of the Royal Party's hotel to begin their daily pursuit received a shock when the Prince suddenly emerged from an elevator alone, jumped into his automobile and with two attendants set out at high speed. The scribes were left at the post, but they caught up with Nicholas at the stockyards, where he spent an hour and a half.

The Queen and Princess spent some time in the stores making purchases before the official program called Marie to a luncheon at the Union League club and a reception afterwards.

With departure set for noon tomorrow, Chicago's entertainment program will come to a close tonight when the Royal party will attend a performance of Aida by the Chicago Civic Opera Co., as guests of Ira Nelson Morris.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Engagement of Polly Kelso to Dartmouth Graduate Announced

The engagement of Ruth Lucille Kelso, '25 (known as Polly to her friends), Oak Park, Ill., to Gerald Cowan Wood, Denver, Colo., was announced at a luncheon given at the Kelso home on Saturday, Nov. 6, attended by thirty-two young women.

Following the luncheon tally cards were passed to the guests and a square box attached to each card. Upon opening them they were found to contain embossed limp leather reminder books, and on the first page under the heading engagements, were the names, announcing the engagement.

Miss Kelso is a member of the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Mr. Wood, a graduate of Dartmouth '24, is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now associated with the Rand-McNally publishing house, Oak Park.

The romance is a culmination of a friendship between the young people that began when they were small children and the Kelso and Wood families lived on the same ranch in Colorado for a number of successive summers.

The wedding will be an event of early summer.

Wes Dunlap Weds Helen V. Stoddart of Minneapolis

Wes Dunlap '25 and Mrs. Betsy Vivian Stoddart, both of Minneapolis were married in that city on October 30.

Mr. Dunlap was managing editor of the Daily Cardinal during his senior year and is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Kapap Phi, and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities. He now holds a position on the editorial staff of the Minneapolis Tribune.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
All lists for women's intramural basketball must be in the office of the Women's Physical Education department today. There will be a compulsory meeting of all representatives at 5 o'clock in lecture room, fifth floor Lathrop.

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Walton B. Pyre '99 is Married; Other Interesting Events

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Helen Stribben Oak Park, Ill., to Walton Hawkins Pyre '99, Chicago formerly of Madison, which was solemnized Saturday evening, Nov. 6, at the Pilgrim Congregational church, Oak Park.

Mr. Pyre is an eminent dramatic recitalist. He is a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity and is a brother of Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyre will be at home after January 1 at 10895 Prospect avenue, Morgan Park, Ill.

There will be open house for Methodist students this afternoon in the parlors of Wesley Foundation. The checker tournament will be continued and refreshments are to be served. Marian Chase '27 will preside at the tea table.

Beta Sigma Omicron Guests

Among the weekend guests at the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority

house were Dorothy Richmond, Evansville; Myrtle Thiesen, Alma Rhinehart, Slinger; Betty Wright, Milwaukee; Downer college; Gertrude Severson, Milwaukee; and Matson-Herr

Announcement is made of the engagement of Sadie Ann Matson, Racine, to Oliver Paul Herr '14 Plymouth. The bride-elect is a member of the 1925 graduating class of the Madison General hospital. The bridegroom graduated from the university course in pharmacy.

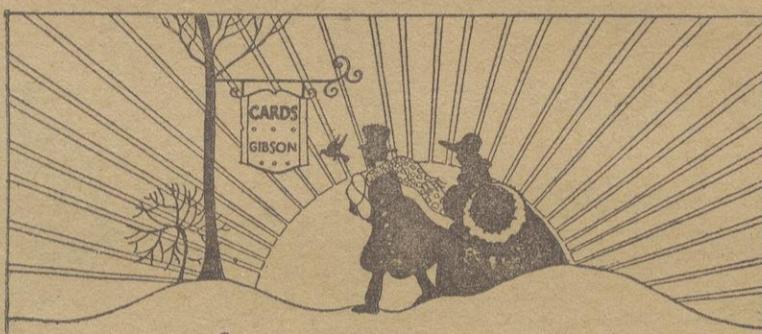
Junior Division Meeting

The Junior division of the University league will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the new Calvary Lutheran church. The program will consist of an exchange of ideas for Christmas gifts. Mesdames R. S. Phillips, C. E. Brooks, and Glenn Joseph will be hostesses.

Dinner For Mr. Nyhus

A farewell dinner for Paul Nyhus '25 who will leave soon for China, was given last Thursday evening at the Park hotel and was attended by about 25 prominent agriculturalists of the state.

John D. Jones, Jr., commissioner of agriculture, was toastmaster and paid a high tribute to Mr. Nyhus as a state statistician. Among the speakers were Dean H. L. Russel, Prof. G. C. Humphrey, and Prof. A. R. Whitson.



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

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.

MATH CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club will meet at 7:00 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 18 in room 214 of the Engineering building. Prof. Dreeden will give an illustrated talk on "The History of Mathematics."

SKI MEETING

At 7:30 this evening there will be a meeting in Prof. Nohr's office, third floor men's gym, of all men who are interested in skiing.

ARTILLERY SENIORS

All artillery seniors must report to De Longe's studio this evening for Badger picture.

In Chicago for the Big Game

Stop at

Hotel Eastgate

"Just a Whisper from the Loop"

After the big fight is over, you'll want to "do the town," of course.

With the beautiful new Hotel Eastgate as your headquarters, you'll be close to everything, yet away from the noise and grime and high prices of the loop.

You couldn't ask for anything more luxurious in the way of service and surroundings. Meet your friends in the lovely Aposento Lobby.

Those who drive in will welcome the unlimited parking space, and the garage in connection.

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ON TO
CHICAGO

ANDELSON'S
"The New Things First"

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page 4) have followed his example to a very high degree, and perhaps at times they outdo him. You are greeted cheerfully by every member of this department, and have questions that are as simple as the A B C's to these men explained to you hour after hour. I wonder if Indignant '28, has ever taken the course given in U. S. History by one of Wisconsin's most popular professors? Access to this man's private sanatorium is readily obtained, and if it were not, there is ample opportunity for all who desire, to propound questions to the professor as he waits on the rostrum for several minutes after every lecture.

Still another of the University's newest professors in the field of Comparative Literature offers to go to the Library himself and obtain the books which students have difficulty in finding. He, as well as the others I have mentioned has his heart and soul in his work. He realizes the value of those books, and his genuine hope for the success of his students led him to make such a proposal. I should hate to see a house that Indignant '28 would build and support by one pillar. Why cite one instance that is the basis for a momentary annoyance and call it an argument?

Neither you nor I are qualified to discuss this question except from what we have seen or studied. I realize that there might be professors in this university of the type which led you to your article. Nevertheless, let us hope that they will all seek to emulate that degree of helpfulness that is so prominent among the heads of the three departments I have mentioned.

SLIVER '29.

WHO?

The Daily Cardinal has received several anonymous letters of threat and approval, of criticism and praise, but unfortunately we are unable to print unsigned articles. Yesterday a letter from a department head accused us (anonymously) of charges which we should like to refute in person, but we are unable to do so because of its anonymous nature. The Daily Cardinal wants to play fair with all readers and only asks that the game be played as fairly on the other side of the fence. Sarcasm and unsigned letters take an unfair position. If you disagree with us, let's have it out, but throwing snow-balls from behind a brick wall is a "school boy trick." Let's have your name.

THE EDITOR'S

Paper can be made from corn by a new process. Thirsty souls who can't drink it can write home about it.

Lost, Strayed, Stolen

Black leather notebook containing invaluable notes, addresses, and ten minute 'phone numbers. Reward for return to Cardinal Office if finder promises not to use phone numbers therein. Lost between Bascom Hall and Mendota Court.

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by educators
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Address _____

Infirmary News

ningham '29, Bruno Weissappel '30, John Ward '27.

Nov. 16

Admitted — Isadore Haight '28, John Ward '27, Ralph Schneider '27, Discharged—Esther Gould, grad; Ruth Gaudynski '30, Edward Schaefer '27, Charles Winding '30.

Monday, Nov. 15

Admitted—Edna Carlson '30, William Herbert '27, Alexander Gottlieb '28.

Discharged—Elmer Schaller '28, Gordon Swarthout '28, Thomas Cun-

Admitted — Esther Lerner '28, Humphry Williams '30, Harry Cleveland '30, Robert Michels '29, Milton Calas '30, Gilbert Jaantz '29.

Discharged—Isadora Haight '28, Samuel Rabinovitz '30, Willard Momsen '29, William Delfosse '30, Ralph Schneider '27, Eugene Elkins '27.

READ CARDINAL ADS

KIPLING'S OLDER WORKS
ARE STILL POPULAR

While the English reviews are greeting Rudyard Kipling's new book, "Debits and Credits" with warm and unanimous praise, calling it "a mellowed Kipling," "a richer deeper Kipling than has ever been seen before," it is interesting to note how the old Kipling books, some of them forty years old, keep up their sale from year to year.

A writer in the Evening Standard has estimated the number of old

books sold in 1925 as 100,000 copies. As a matter of fact the figure is larger. The accountant's figures show that in 1925, the English sales of Kipling's books were approximately 170,000 copies and in America, 160,000 copies. Mr. Kipling is the only author, either English or American whose books sell 330,000 copies a year.

Princeton's not going to play with Harvard any more. The football wasn't so bad, but the words, you should have read them!

Ag Department Asks \$124,000 Appropriation

State Commission Wants \$5,000 Increase In '27 Budget

An appropriation of \$124,000, representing an increase of \$5,000 over last year's budget, was asked today by the state department of agriculture before the board of public affairs. John D. Jones, head of the department, explained that the additional \$5,000 was necessary for hog cholera control.

In the absence of Governor-elect Fred R. Zimmerman, Gov. Blaine declared that any action taken by the board would be a "mere gesture" because he would not have to be "bound by the decisions of the board."

Mr. Jones asked that the appropriation stand for a two year period. In the event the request is approved, the measure will be presented before the next legislature for final approval.

Still Uncertain If They Can Save Johnson's Eye

Whether or not physicians will be able to save the sight of Stanley Johnson's left eye is still undecided, it was reported by hospital authorities today. Mr. Johnson, who lives at 130 E. Gorham, was injured some time ago in a shooting accident.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—An enameled tulip brooch. Valued as keepsake. Reward. Vera Kuehn. F. 1133. 2x16

LOST—Rider's Master Pen, J. Donald Reeke engraved. Call F. 2447. Reward. 3x17

LOST—Pair of glasses in case between library and 621 N. Francis. Finder please call B. 4797. 2x16

LOST—The person who took a blue overcoat from a chair at Hollywood at 11:55 Saturday night is known. If this is returned to Hollywood or Cardinal office the case will not be pressed further. 2x16

LOST—Pair of horned rimmed glasses on or near State st. Please phone B. 6722. 2x16

LOST—Fountain pen with name, Gladys Dubrov. Call B. 4987. 2x16

LOST—Will person who took black coat from Ford at Hollywood return it to Cardinal office. No question asked. 3x16

LOST—Gentleman's Swiss wrist watch Saturday a. m. Initials F. C. M. Finder kindly call F. 2424. Reward. 3x16

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SERVICE—Typing that brings better grades. Accurate, prompt, reliable, College Typing Company, B. 3747. 1x17

WANTED

WANTED—Students or family washing done very reasonably, 127 N. Lake St., Phone B. 3672.

JOIN banjo club—play for dances in 3 months. \$5 starts you. Instrument included. Fairchild 2708 W. t-t2w

WANTED—Boy's washings. Two-day service. We call for and deliver. B. 5054. 25x2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Superior tenor banjo. For cash or will exchange for typewriter. Morron F. 2500. 3x17

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Parole Man Who Got Cash Under False Pretenses

Alfred Georgeson was sentenced to one year in the house of correction in Milwaukee for obtaining money under false pretences when he changed a former plea of not

MONEY LOANED OR CASH PAID FOR

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

guilty to guilty in superior court yesterday. Sentence upon him was suspended on the condition that he

make restitution, and he was placed on probation to the state board of control for one year.

There's a Kick in It!

Football \$4 68
Specials 4 ROUND TRIP

November 19th and 20th, 1926

CHICAGO

Wisconsin vs. Chicago

GOING TRAINS

1st Special: Friday, November 19
Lv. Madison - 8:00 a. m.
Parlor Cars and Coaches

2nd Special: Friday, November 19
Lv. Madison - 1:30 p. m.
Observation-Club Car, Parlor Cars, Coaches

3rd Special: Friday, November 19
Lv. Madison - 5:00 p. m.
Parlor Cars, Dining Car, Coaches
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also A la Carte Service

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Lv. Madison - 7:00 a. m.
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6 additional regular trains at hours to suit your convenience

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On to Chicago

Your Suit

You want the Coat to be just the right length and model—the vest six button—the trousers wide bottom—then you will be properly dressed.

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and very often mean better marks.

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for the case is only
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college work, can be bought for
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DRAMA :: MUSIC :: BOOKS

Fact and Fiction

A Column About Things in General—Supposedly More Fact Than Fiction

by w. f. p.

It seems to be fairly certain that Eddie Cantor is lost to the stage—for a season at least. The movie houses can offer, for "personal appearances" far greater salaries than even Mr. Ziegfeld can pay, and accordingly Mr. Cantor will personally appear. All of this will be in connection with his, pictorialization of "Kid Boots," news of which belongs properly on the "Clean, Wholesome Reviews from Contented Critics" page. He will also, in all probability, participate in another film before he goes back to the stage.

The following story is a very interesting commentary on the American process of greeting a new artist:

Alexander King took a selection of his work to one of the leading magazines in this country. They were very much interested in his work, but said that they could not publish his pictures at that time as he was an American and unknown. They advised him to go to Europe, have his work published there, establish a European reputation, then, after a period of about two years, to return to America. They assured him that if his work was published in foreign publications, they would be delighted to contract with him for his drawings.

The October 26th publication of The Century Co. offer a varied survey of three continents, from anthropological lore to the question of international debts. These October 26 publications include *FACING EUROPE* by Frederick Bausman, a vigorous indictment of the present propaganda for abolition of the debts; *THE NEGRO IN AMERICAN LIFE* by Jerome Dowd, Professor of Sociology at Oklahoma University, an elaborate history and survey of the social, economic and political condition of the black race; *IN BARBARY* by E. Alexander Powell, final volume to record Colone Powell's long and adventurous sojourns in Africa; *PORTS OF FRANCE* by Herbert Adams Gibbs, a pictorial record of life among the sea-fishing French; *EUROPE SINCE WATERLOO* by William Stearns Davis, a scholarly record of a titanic hundred years of martial history; *PALESTINE AWAKE* by Sophie Irene Loeb, a record of recent industrial and political progress in Zion; *SELECTED PLAYS AND POEMS* by Cale Young Rice, a limited autographed edition of Mr. Rice's most popular work; and *EARLY AMERICAN POTTERY AND CHINA* by John Spargo, a complete study of early craftsmen and their products, first book in the "Century Library of American Antiques."

Doubleday, Page & Company, have just published a new novel, "Tides," by Ada and Julian Street. For the past decade Julian Street has been one of America's most distinguished writers of the short story, but he has not essayed the longer form of the novel except in "Rita Coventry," the tale of delightful but temperamental prima donna.

In "Tides" he and Mrs. Street have reproduced the life of a city and a family of the middle 'nineties, looking backward through the grandfather to the pioneer days when Chicago was a hamlet on the edge of the prairies and forward to contemporary life, but concerned chiefly with a boy and girl and their playmates in the days before the World's Fair. They played in that romantic age of high bicycles, nickel novels, cigarette pictures, the first automobiles, bloomers and the Eden Muse. It was the heyday of the polka danced on canvas-covered parlor floors, of the two-step and the coon song. The summer twilights rang with "Ta-ra-ra-dey" and the tragic pathos of "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage." It is in a tender reminiscent spirit, lightly touched with humor that Ada and Julian Street picture these familiar scenes of their own childhood.

Renovated Wisconsin Lit Evidences
Improvement in Content and Style

By W. F. P.

An apology is due C. Gibson Scheaffer, editor of the Wisconsin Literary magazine for the tardiness of this review on his renovated publication; out with Homecomings past, conventions present, and mid-semesters pending, a poor student has little time to think of the higher and finer things of life.

On the whole, we are rather inclined to read any undergraduate literary magazine with jaundiced eye—most of them attempt shallow sophistication which falls flat, or contain gushings and ravings of sweet young things who just know they are going to become second Zona Gale or Edna Ferber—but our skepticism had gradually given way to appreciation by the time we had turned the last pages or what its editor calls "this much maligned journal of sophistication." The short stories and verse of the new Wisconsin Literary Magazine

are meritorious, its different make-up proves pleasing, and the editorial of a former editor is vigorous in its treatment of a campus problem.

To my opinion, the best piece of work in the issue is "Illusions" a short story by Edward Soderberg. Although certain parts in the plot are a bit illogical, the author has succeeded admirably in developing the characters of Gigore and Tostore, two half-starved young writers, and in presenting the vivid background of a New York tenement district. Other ranking sketches are "Bailey's Liz" by small town well, but leaves the main character rather undeveloped; and "The Aniversary" by Gladys Fist, a story of the neglected grandfather and grandmother.

A number of pieces of good verse are featured; "Song of Princess Khariv" by Morris Morrison and Sonnets by Jim Chinchester es-

pecially appealed to us. The poems by Eulalie Beffel are only fair in quality, with the exception of "Illusion."

Among the essays in the November Lit is "The Pink Hat"—the title evidently supposed to ridicule Michael Arlen's green one. Although it is well-written and introduces several good points, the article is hopelessly sophomorism in thought.

shown in the book notes, in that popular novels are reviewed instead of other works which however artistic would never be read by the student body. The seven reviews are concise, yet inclusive enough to convey a sufficient idea of the works read.

One of the most noticeable innovations in this year's Lit are the wood cuts by Ben Langland. Although some of them are almost unintelligible, they succeed in giving an "arty" atmosphere to the publication.

"Labels" Depicts Domestic Life of Post-War Britain

Labels. By A. Hamilton Gibbs. Little Brown & Company \$2. Courtesy Brown Book Shop.

By Reviewer

A. Hamilton Gibbs, whose "Soundings" proved to be 1925's best seller among fiction, has brought forth another momentous work in his new novel, "Labels."

Although the theme, one concerning the World War, is a bit out of date, the novel is a brisk and spirited and carries the reader through a fine bit of after-war psychology.

The story is English, a theme with which Major Gibbs is familiar. It is a contrast between the youth of England which fought in the war, and the older generation which stayed back and cheered from the sidelines while making Red Cross bandages and drilling in the Home Guard. This contrast is most effectively drawn.

Sir Thomas Wickens had been made a K. B. E. (Knight of the British Empire) for meritorious work during the war which consisted mainly of clever handling of finances for the government—and for his profit as well. His son, Dick, was labeled a patriot and a hero because he had won his D.S. O. in the war and his daughter Madge, had earned her credit from hospital service in France.

Yet after the war, when Dick and Madge returned to a money-mad, jazz-crazed world they found themselves in accord with Tom, the third child who had been called a "slacker" because he followed his own beliefs and had become a conscientious objector. It is around this disillusionment, and family misunderstanding that the story revolves.

A rupture occurs and Dick and Madge come to America where they both find happiness, while Tom goes off by himself. Major Gibbs does not quite satisfy in interpreting the reason for Dick and Madge being pleased with America, which had just emerged from the war as England had after they had been totally disillusioned in England. Anyway both get married, family troubles are smoothed over, and as a final dash of sugar Tom has become a successful playwright.

Throughout the story it is plain that the author puts his characters through many movements in order to demonstrate and back up his points, but this doesn't detract from an interesting moving, and highly readable story. Major Gibbs certainly understands the underlying faith and courage and idealism of mankind—at least of the English type.

BURR JONES TELLS OF WISCONSIN IN 60's
University life 60 years ago was described by Burr W. Jones retired justice of the Wisconsin supreme court in a talk before the Gyro club at the Lorraine hotel, Tuesday noon. Mr. Jones attended the university in 1870.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Work of Local Artists Now in Library Exhibit

By M. G. H.

The present exhibition of local artists in the State Historical Museum is conceded to be the finest of its kind presented by the Madison Art association in the 20 years they have been exhibiting in the halls of the museum.

According to Mrs. Warner Taylor, the local representative on the jury of selection, "each painting has distinct merit and the collection as a whole represents a talent and artistic feeling which would be respected anywhere." The other two judges were Alfonso Ianelli, whose recent exhibition attracted much attention, and Allen E. Philbrick, a faculty member of the Chicago Art Institute and an artist of reputation.

The selection was made from three times the number of paintings chosen and represents an unusual range of artistic experience from the work of members of the art school faculty to that of a freshman in the course in journalism. Many of the artists included have exhibited before and are well known.

Among these are Profs. William H. Varnum and Roland Stebbins, faculty members of the university; Arthur N. Colt, head of the Colt School of Art; Mrs. Jessie K. Chase Mrs. Olga Haussman, and Miss Leila Dow, the three leading women artists in Madison.

Perhaps the most executed piece of work, according to C. E. Brown, director of the Museum, is Prof. Varnum's "Harbor." This is a beautifully study in blue, deftly contrasted with yellow, and was painted from the porch of his summer home at Monheyen, looking out upon the harbor. Mr. Colt's portrait of Prof. Max Otto is attracting a great deal of attention because of its unusual treatment of skin tones and background. "The judges," according to Mrs. Taylor, "were especially pleased with the excellent handling of the hand and the book."

Mrs. Chase is represented by four oil canvases which express distinct decorative feeling, well handled values and a delicate scheme of light and shade. Her "Fool" a shimmering creation in exquisitely clear colors, is one of the finest pieces in the exhibit, and her "Decorative Panel" has an unusual use of color in light values.

The group which provokes the greatest variety of comments is that of Ben Langland, freshman journalist. Two well done monotone studies in gray and black are accompanied by a canvas of "Sunset" done with palette knife which is generally judged as a glaring dab but must be conceded to have distinct decorative value. "This last canvas was included," Mrs. Taylor said, "not because it was a particularly good piece of work but because it was interesting that one man should see objects in such a totally different way. The entire judging committee was of the opinion that here was a man of original

Ben Hecht Shows Power in Portrayal of Wretched Slums

Broken Necks, by Ben Hecht. Pascal Covici. \$2.50. Courtesy Brown's Book Shop.

By B. S.

Here is a book of sketches about the "little, greedy half-dead." In the short stories of "Broken Necks," Ben Hecht has pictured vividly the lust, the tragic strife, the slime, the evermoving color, the very stench of the big city tenement district.

This book is not a second Count Bruga, "insensitive as a hangman, as vain as a monkey, and as absurd as Sinbad." It is not done in this grotesque and amusing vein.

Broken Necks has to do with Jimmie of the poisoned foot who "sits in a corner, doubled up like a contortionist, sucking on his bared, grimy foot;" of a one-room tenement dwelling where Mother Muznik, sensitive because the dull ache and throb of her back, watches her baby die with as little feeling as she sees a rat wiping its nose with its feet;" of Pa Muznik, "dressed in a suit of long, dirty underwear and a pair of Nick, hard rocks—his face smeared with sleep;" of tramps who eat out of alley garbage cans; and of murderers who spit at proffered crucifixes.

Here there is no trace of humor, but rather only the vital, throbbing passion of the brutal lusts of the "half-dead." Here are sardonic tales of the frail of man's will, of the primitive desires of his animal nature.

Mr. Hecht is vigorous, vivid, daring. At times his writing is poetic in its very replusiveness. There is something very real and human in his portrayal of this defeat or victory—which ever you chose—of city life, and those sketches dealing with this type of life are the best in the book.

Dog Eat Dog depicts the tragic strike of the "immortal masses" who live in "stinking houses and sweat ten hours a day for the right to remain alive." "I get the breath of them," says the leader, "I get the breath of the gangs on the west side of the world pushing through into the sun."

A different type of sketches, such as Jazz, in which Mr. Hecht tries to depict the domestic difficulties of a professor of anthropology and his wife, fall far below the others in the matter of character portrayal and understanding. Obviously, the writer deals most convincingly with slum life.

The simpletons who squeal over the obscenity of modern literature and the simpletons who rush to the book store to buy only obscenity are members of the same lodge," Hecht observes, in a rather fearless preface, where he discusses obscenity in modern literature and the charge against his works on that account.

ideas and good promise, and felt that it was almost to be regretted that he was not specializing in this field."

Madison Music

Vote Taken at Social Progress Club Shows Spalding Popular Here

By A. C. H.

Although this column goes to print before the Ukrainian chorus concert takes place, I almost feel justified in extolling the merits of that organization now. Music critics throughout the country have not been in the least conservative in their praise of this chorus. The program which they present in Madison sounds interesting and so although it is merely a prophecy, the concert presented last evening as the first on the Union Board concert series was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The next musical entertainment will be offered in Madison is the concert to be presented on Nov. 25 by Florence MacBeth, Miss MacBeth is prima donna coloratura soprano of the Chicago Civic opera company. This summer she appeared at Ravinia in the operas and those who heard her there almost agree with her press agents.

Music attractions in Chicago this weekend should delight all who enjoy good music. Of course, there is the opera—the season opened last week. Then there are the regular Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon concerts given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

As for the more popular forms of musical entertainment now in Chicago, they are plentiful. In fact at present, musical shows are about the only form of entertainment now on the Chicago stage. Among the musical plays which have received favorable criticism are: "The Coconuts," showing the versatility of the four Marx brothers; "The Vagabond King;" "LeMaire's Affairs," costarring Sophie Tucker and Ted Lewis.

More and more the movies are realizing the value of music as an added entertainment feature—also of course, as a necessary accompaniment feature—and also, of course as a necessary accompaniment to the film itself. The organ specialty numbers have proved popular with screen fans wherever they are given. The Parkway theater since the installation of its new organ, has used them and they have certainly proved a welcome addition to the program. Now, the Strand is to have a new Wurlitzer organ—and I am sure it will add to the quality of the program. Piano music with film is often a great contribution to the dislike of the film, for very few neonies can get enthusiastic over war scenes when the pianist's playing is sentimental love song.

The producers of "The Big Parade" realized that music was vital to the success of that film and they had a special score prepared for it. The score for "The Big Parade" is the original composition of David Mendoza and William Axt of the Capitol theater, New York. This score is said to be the finest example of the musical counterpart of a motion picture. In commenting on the score for this film, one of the musical directors at whose theater the film was shown, said of it "There is no doubt that the combination of picture with music as here produced, creates the finest and most complete form of motion picture art, intended to intensify or excite the human senses by simultaneous reception through eye and ear. This idea of scores appropriate to the picture it is played with is spreading rapidly in the motion picture industry for the producers as well as the theater-owners realize that half the value of the picture is lost if the music does not 'go with the film.'

Throughout the work, however, narrow the author may be in his ability convincingly to portray only the man with the low, animal passion, there is an exuberance, a tactlessness, and a delight in words which make the grim, sardonic, but very human tales of "Broken Necks" fascinating reading.

Cannon Rites Today Marked By Simplicity

"Uncle Joe's" Funeral Corge Passes Down His Favorite Street

DANVILLE, ILL.—The tree-lined Vermillion street which was Joseph G. Cannon's wonted path in life today was his way in death.

Where half a century ago it had led to the nation's capitol and the beginning of a remarkable career in the halls of state, Vermillion street led today to Spring Hill cemetery and the end of the road for the veteran statesman.

At the First Methodist church, across the street from the Cannon home, there were draped flags, but on the casket as it lay in the darkened house there were only floral tributes to a great citizen.

It was the wish of the family that the services for the man whose fiery voice once ruled the house be of the utmost simplicity.

Vice Pres. Charles G. Dawes, alone, formally represented the government of the U. S. as the representative of President Coolidge.

From the brief church services set for 3 p. m., the way led directly to the cemetery and a modest stone beside the grave of the bride for whom the spacious old house was built.

Business and public life in Danville halted for the funeral and in the throng of mourners were many school children.

Eight thousand of them from kindergarten to high school, gave a penny each toward a floral tribute.

Madison Kiwanians will be guests of the Lions club Tuesday noon, Nov. 23, at the Park hotel. On the evening of Nov. 23 the Kiwanians will hold their "ladies' night" program.

STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

NOW SHOWING

THE GAY DIECEIVER



MADISON'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE -- SEATS RESERVED

Orpheum

Orpheum Circuit THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVENINGS & SUN. MAT. 25, 26, & 28 MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SAT. 26 TONIGHT 7:15 & 9:00 P. M.

A JOLLY, ROLLICKING, MUSIC, SONG COMEDY & DANCE BILL

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A HAPPY, SNAPPY REVUE WITH 8 STEPPING STEPPERS

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"AMERICA'S DAUGHTER OF SYNCOPATION"

FLANAGAN & ROSS

IN "A LESSON IN GOLF"

JOE CODY & BROTHER

"THE MAD HATTERS"

HARRIS & GRIFFIN

IN "THE SHEIK OF 61"

205 Pounds of Band Money



HERE IS 205 POUNDS OF MONEY. Lowell Frautschi, president of Union board (center) A. W. Peterson, Union board accountant (left) and Prof. Ray S. Owen, faculty member of Union board, escort \$2,736.32 band fund money to the bank. The money was collected by the "tin pail" method during the football game last Saturday and will be used to send the U. W. band to Chicago with the team this coming Saturday.

A sum of \$1,400 was repaid to Union Board, that sum having been lent by the board to defray the

expenses of the Michigan trip. About \$450 will be allotted for the Chicago trip and the remainder, more than \$880 will be deposited in the bank, available for use next year.

The entire sum, including silver pieces and bills, weighed 205 pounds. It was deposited in the Randall State bank Saturday afternoon, brought to the Wolf, Kubly, and Hirsig Hardware store Monday morning and weighed, and then taken to the Branch Bank of Wisconsin in a gunny-sack where it was counted.

FISCHER'S MADISON

RETURN ENGAGEMENT



TOMORROW
JEAN HERSHOLT
in
"THE OLD SOAK"

Bull Kills Farmer In Township Of Dodgeville

DODGEVILLE, Wis.—Guy Recob, 37, a farmer living ten miles north of this city in the township of Dodgeville, was killed yesterday morning by a bull in a farm on his farm.

Recob went into the barn, saw the animal had escaped from its pen, and tried to drive it back into its stall. The bull attacked him and crushed him to death. Recob is survived by his widow and a 12-year-old son.

A. W. Graack To Build Jackson St. Residence

A. W. Graack was issued a building permit Monday for a \$4,500 residence to be built on Jackson st. something should be done for agriculture along lines of demonstrated soundness, that radio legislation like that embodies in the House bill should be enacted, and that legislation to remove obstacles to railroad consolidation should "constitute one of the most important activities"

Robbed Of \$200,000 In Gems On St. Paul Bus

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—Two hundred thousand dollars worth of unset gems were obtained Monday night by two men who forced David Davis, Pittsburgh diamond salesman, from a crowded motor bus in St. Paul and then drove him to Minneapolis while they searched his clothes for the jewels. Davis reported the robbery after he had been released in Minneapolis. The two men, he said, worked so quietly in the bus that the other passengers were unaware that anything was wrong.

Kiwanians Await Report Of Technical Men's Votes

The Kiwanis club is still waiting for the Madison Technical club to make its report on the two-club voting contest which was staged on Nov. 2, election day. Each club tried to turn out the bigger percentage of voters. The Kiwanis club reports 122 out of its 135 members voted.

of the approaching session of congress.

PARKWAY

STARTING THURSDAY

COMPROMISE

with
IRENE RICH



CLIVE BROOK, LOUISE FAZENDA PAULINE GARON, RAYMOND McKEE

Roused to violent fury, she lashed the younger girl with her riding crop. She had intruded on her honeymoon, she had kidnapped her husband by pretense, and now she distainfully returned him; she no longer wanted him. It was the last straw for the humiliated wife, and she struck madly, but then . . . Don't miss "Compromise."

ON THE STAGE

Joe Shoer

Of Green Derby Fame and His

Merry-Mad Band

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"THE GREAT GATSBY"

It Won't Be Long Now

PARKWAY

Valencia, Black Bottom Contest

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



No Matter Where You Go In Chicago, You'll Be Proud Of Your Co-op Overcoat

In the crowded lobbies of downtown hotels . . . amid the hustle and bustle of the Loop . . . out North on the Boulevard . . . at Stagg Field . . . on the Midway . . . wherever your Chicago weekend may take you, you're going to have that pleasant, well-dressed feeling if you're wearing a Co-op overcoat.

Yours will be a coat with plenty of style in it . . . yet not an overdone "collegiate" model . . . the fabric will be warm, sturdy and handsome . . . the tailoring and fitting perfect.

Perhaps it will be a blue coat you choose . . . though the greys, blacks and tans are good, too. Two favored models will catch your eye . . . the Grid . . . single breasted . . . 50 inches long . . . loosely draped . . . and the double breasted, more conservative State.

Three Attractive
Prices at
\$40 **\$45**
\$50

Come in today and let Joe Ripp or one of the other boys slip one of these coats on your shoulders . . . and then wear it to Chicago.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE