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BULLETIN BOARD
Notices for the bulletin board must be turned in by 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER.
Cloudy Sunday,
probably rain by afternoon. Slightly
warmer on Monday.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 42

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1924

FIVE CENTS

PICK "IVAN-HO" AS NEXT SPRING'S HARESFOOT PLAY

Porter Butts and John Dollard
Write Burlesque on Scott's
Novel

"Ivan-Ho!" written by Porter F. Butts, grad, and John Dollard '22, has been selected by the Haresfoot club as the book for its twenty-seventh annual production next spring, club officials announced last night.

Twelve synopses of books were submitted last spring and of these four were completed. The final selection was made by a committee of five students and two faculty members.

Rich in Comedy.

"Ivan-Ho!" is a burlesque on Scott's novel "Ivanhoe," and is the same type of story as "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," according to Thomas Morony '25, president of the club.

"The book selected is the kind we have wanted for several years," Morony said. "It is a real story with a real plot and is rich in comedy. Actors, not only singers and dancers, will be needed for this year's production."

Tryouts in February.

The club feels that because the play is in period there will be many fine opportunities for costume displays and scenery, and the wide variety of types in the cast will afford many opportunities for character work.

Tryouts for cast positions will be held in February. At present the club is working on plans for Haresfoot Follies which will be given November 29.

WOMEN NEED PERMITS TO TAKE CHICAGO TRIP

"Women who are planning to attend the game at Chicago next Saturday should be very careful to obtain special permission from their parents and must present this permit to their house-mother," Dear F. Louise Nardin said yesterday.

They must also consult with Miss Nardin and leave with her their prospective address in Chicago. Their absence will then be properly recorded.

"The women have been very willing to comply with these simple regulations during the past years, and they have proved very effective. Our aim is to have our girls just as well taken care of during their stay in Chicago as if they were in Madison," Miss Nardin added.

Tryouts of French Club Play Casts Set For Tomorrow

Tryouts for the annual play given by the French club will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock Monday and Tuesday afternoons in room 317, Bascom hall, Elton Hocking '25, president of the club, announced yesterday.

Two one-act plays, "L'Ete de la Saint Martin" by Melhac and Hallevy, and "La Grammaire" by Labiche, will be given this year on December 16. The presentation of two short plays this year is a change from other years when the club has been accustomed to give one long play shortly before the Christmas holidays.

"Aesthetic dancing by members of the club during the entr'acte will be a new feature which is being tried for the first time," Hocking said.

Lucille Salentine '25, vice president of the club, will coach the dancing. The dates for the dance tryouts are to be announced later.

Prof. J. L. Russo, of the Italian department, assisted by Mlle. Louise Tavernier, an instructor in the French department, and Louis Mallory '25, president of the Wisconsin Players and a member of the French club, are coaching the two plays. Beatrice Wadleigh '25 is the general chairman of the play.

"Only those who are holding full membership in the club are eligible to try out for roles in the cast," Hocking ruled.

Community Singing, Play Days Develop Positive Qualities

Community singing and games as a means of developing "positive, dynamic qualities in people rather than the negative ones they encourage because of the drive they resort to for entertainment" was Prof. Edgar B. Gordon's recent message to Blue Shield.

As chief of the extension department bureau of community development, Professor Gordon has done much to promote play days, mixer stunts, and community singing in rural districts. In the last two years he has directed two-day play institutes in 18 counties and has interested hundreds of country teachers in forwarding community play. Often Dr. James C. Elson accompanies him to direct games, and Miss Alice L. Gall, of the physical education department, goes to teach folk dancing.

Professor Gordon praised highly the purpose of Blue Shield to develop community leadership, and gave suggestions from his experience.

\$200,000 BEQUEST WAS ADDED BEFORE

Dollard Says Money Given By
Tripp Was Counted in
Union Fund

The first \$200,000 income accruing on the \$550,000 bequest left the university "to be used as the regents see fit" by the late J. Stephen Tripp, pioneer lawyer of Prairie du Sac, was voted by the regents in March, 1921, to be applied to the Memorial union fund.

This \$200,000 already counted in on the \$920,000 on pledge to the Memorial union fund, is not a new bequest, but has already been allocated to the Memorial union fund to be more available now that the last heir of Mr. Tripp has died, according to John Dollard '22, secretary of the Memorial union building committee.

"Some persons have the impression that this is a new sum in addition to the \$920,000, but it has already been counted in on the fund, but until just recently has not been available for use," said Dollard.

At the death of Mr. Tripp in 1915, his will provided that when his last beneficiary had died his estate would pass into the hands of the university and the regents and trustees have since been cooperating so that now all bonds and mortgages have been approved by the regents.

COLLECT \$1,327 FOR Y. M. C. A. IN FUND CAMPAIGN

Professor Kickhofer Describes
Organization at Meeting
of Workers

"An institution producing earnings for us all in the finer, intellectual, and more spiritual things of life," was the way in which Prof. William H. Kickhofer described the Y. M. C. A., at a lunch meeting of workers engaged in the annual campaign, at the association building yesterday. Ellis Fulton '25, director of the campaign, announced that \$1,327 had been collected to date.

Professor Kickhofer spoke of his membership in college Y. M. C. A.s which began 24 years ago, and his constant and increasing interest in the work of the association. "Because the Y. M. C. A. is so thoroughly democratic, because it has always rendered an inestimable service to university life, and because the organization stands for some of the more fundamental and permanent things in life—for these reasons, I feel that my services in behalf of the campaign now being carried on are certainly in the nature of an investment rather than a gift. I wish every worker would carry a similar conception to those whom he tries to solicit in our efforts to 'Sell the Y'".

"Y" Is Democratic.

"The one democratic element on the campus is expressed through the Y. M. C. A. I am looking forward to the day when it will be possible for many of the distinctions that now exist at Wisconsin to be eliminated. The Y. M. C. A. is playing an important part in this endeavor."

Tomorrow's lunch meeting of workers to be held at 12 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., is to climax the activities of the campaign. Professor Louis Kahnberg will speak. Committee organization of the campaign is as follows:

Division leaders—John Bergstresser '25, Edwin A. Uehling '25.

Teams—Clyde Kluckholm, captain; A. M. Fox '27, C. W. Webster, J. A. Hager '25, Ben Drew '27, N. V. Smith '26.

Joseph B. Mason '25, captain; Glenn S. Bartleson '25, Fred Ahrebecker '28, C. R. Upham '26, Kenneth Cook '26, Howard J. Lee '27, Lloyd Gladfelter '26.

Bob Snyder '26, captain; Robert Lewin '26, Edwin Simm, Wes Dunlap '25, Edwin Morgenroth '26.

Horace Fries '25, captain; George Benson '28, Paul Jones '27, Harold Benson '28.

Continued on page 10.

5,000 Homecoming Buttons Ordered For Sale Thursday

Homecoming buttons selling at 25 cents each will go on sale Thursday morning. Buttons will be sold at fraternity and sorority houses, at tables in various buildings, on the hill, and at the information booths on Saturday.

Proceeds from the button sales are used to defray expenses of Homecoming, and are one of the main sources of revenue for the finance committee.

"Approximately 4,000 buttons were sold in the campaign last year, and 5,000 have been ordered for this year's sale," Earl E. Wheeler '25, said yesterday.

On Wheeler's committee are Karl Klath, James Flickinger, Hugh Conine, Murray Whitfield, and William Christians.

Josephine Deitrich is chairman of the women on the committee. Her assistants are Alice Brown, Mar-



Wheeler



NOTRE DAME ELEVEN CRUSHES BADGERS, 38-3 IN BRILLIANT ATTACK

"Four Horsemen" Plus Line
Plays Superbly; Harris
Badger Satellite

By KEN BUTLER.

Relentless, crushing power descended upon the re-organized Badger team yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall with such fury that Wisconsin could do no more than fall back at every play and view the final score of 38 points pitted against their 3, made in an early attack that led to a lone field goal.

"The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," famed the country over, raged with the strength of a flood and went over the Wisconsin goal line five times and booted one field goal.

The embattled Badgers stood on the kickoff line seven times, and as many times the fighting Irish started on a march that caught the Ryanmen before they could even load for the phantom shot that would bring their score nearer that being piled up by four Granges.

Cheered by real football weather and smiling skies, by the thunder from 34,000 throats and the playing of "Varsity," the Badgers began an ever-up onslaught that bewildered the Irish. Notre Dame got the ball on Wisconsin's 15-yard line in the early minutes of play, and after being held for three downs, booted a field goal.

Wisconsin came back and took the ball down to the Notre Dame 18-yard line, aided by recoveries of several blocked place kicks. At this point Coach Rockne sent in his first string team to replace the seconds who had taken the field at the kickoff. The first stringers had studied Wisconsin's weak spots while on the bench and went in to stem the tide. Wisconsin took the ball to the 11-yard line where line plunges and end runs failed and Doyle Harmon kicked the tieing field goal.

Rockne's Plays Effective.

After that the Catholic machine began to function and the gears ground smoothly and sure. Foremost with Rockne's strategy plays, the Irish began their triumph—a clip-clip-clip interference that took all before it, a fast and clockwork shift in the line and backfield that baffled the Wisconsin defense, furious end runs that touched Wisconsin's weak spot, infrequent but well-timed passes, short, low center plunges that left a wake of prostrate men like the "v" of a flight of itinerant geese—all these showed why Notre Dame defeats all comers.

The Notre Dame backs ran with

(Continued on Page Three)

Series of Student Lectures Arranged By Phi Kappa Phi

"The Progress of Medicine During the Last Quarter of a Century" is to be the subject of the first of the series of six popular lectures arranged for the students of the university by the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. It will be given at 8 o'clock Monday evening in 165 Bascom hall by Dr. A. S. Loevenhart.

Since the present year marks the close of the first quarter of the century, it was thought appropriate to review the significant advances that have been made in the last 25 years. The series of monthly talks was arranged to cover the fields of medicine, capital and labor, radio, chemistry, biology, and politics.

The program for the series is as follows:

November 10, "The Progress in Medicine," Dr. Loevenhart; December, "The Progress in the Relation of Capital and Labor," Professor Commons; January, "The Progress in Animal Biology," Professor Guyer; February, "The Progress in Radio Communication," Professor Terry; March, "The Progress in Chemistry," Professor Mathews; April, "The Progress in Politics," Professor Ogg.

EDITORIAL STAFF

There will be a meeting of the entire reportorial and news staff of the Daily Cardinal at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Union building. All students doing reportorial work in any capacity must be present at the meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Daily Cardinal night staff at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the lower editorial office at the Union building.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDWISCONSIN RIFLERS
WIN RIPON MATCH
BY NARROW MARGINCaptain Rorison is High Man;
Meet Chicago in Next
Match

Wisconsin riflemen defeated the best that Ripon college had to offer by a narrow margin of 19 points yesterday morning at the armory. Three of the Badger men, Durham, Morley, and Hobbins, shot their first college match, and all did well. Durham and Hobbins are both freshmen and have three more years of competition.

Captain Rorison was high man of the match with 185 points out of a possible 200. His prone shooting was unusually good, and his standing score was above the average. George Ross, who won both rifle club matches that were held this year, was not up to his usual standard in the prone position, although his standing was good. Were it not for the low score of Engel the result would have been doubtful, and as it is the match was hardly decisive, so small was Wisconsin's lead. The home team clearly outclassed the visitors in the prone position, and the standing averaged approximately the same for both squads.

It is probable that the Badger riflemen will give Ripon college a return match later. The next opponent of Wisconsin will be Chicago at Chicago on the day of the football game.

Additional Sports
on Page Five

Read and Weep!

First downs—Wisconsin 7, Notre Dame 17.

Penalties—Wisconsin, 15 and 5; Notre Dame, 15, 15, 5, 5.

Punts—Wisconsin, 8 for an average of 50 yards; Notre Dame, 7 for an average of 42 yards.

Return of punts—Wisconsin, 8 yards; Notre Dame, 40 yards.

Passes, attempted—Wisconsin, 8; Notre Dame, 10, completed; Wisconsin, 2; Notre Dame, 4. Notre Dame intercepted two passes.

BAND MEMBERS LOSE
OVERCOATS AT GAME

Two overcoats belonging to members of the regimental band disappeared yesterday when the coats were being transported in a truck to Camp Randall before the football game. Lawrence Barney '27, lost a new overcoat valued at \$70, and a black corduroy sheepskin belonging to Lowell Frautsch '27, also disappeared. Major E. W. Murphy, director of the band, requests that anyone having information concerning the coats report it to his office in Music hall.

The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame were all that they were declared to be. Fast, heady, and fearless were Layden, Crowley, Miller, and Stuhldreher. But I believe even a hunchback of Notre Dame could have made yards with the line work and interference provided by Rockne's protégés.

HOMECOMING—NOVEMBER 15

So It Seems

Knute Rockne was foresighted. He brought his first team along with him to Wisconsin. Had Rockne forgotten to bring his first team with him the story of yesterday's massacre might have been told in different words. Thirty-eight to three! We had hoped it wouldn't be quite as bad as that.

Rockne demonstrated yesterday that he is one of the most clever and most strategic coaches in the country. His team goes into a game with a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals. They are trained to do their part well; they are drilled in teamwork.

He did not send in his second team at the start because he underrated Wisconsin. He sent the seconds in to test the Wisconsin strength and weakness. In the meantime he was planning an attack with his quarterback that would penetrate the vulnerable points, coaching his backs in a defense of Wisconsin plays.

Interference was a big factor in Notre Dame's smashing charge that netted them five touchdowns and a field goal. Each time a Notre Dame man carried the ball he was surrounded by four or five teammates who clipped down would-be Wisconsin tacklers. The interference was fast on every play.

The Catholics' wedge formation on the running back of kickoffs did not work well. As soon as the safety men caught the ball the Irish players would bunch in the center of the field in a solid wedge which was impossible to penetrate. But this hindered the runner as

was a bunching up and tackle that gave only a few yards gain on the return.

Illinois and Michigan have the better system, that of the flying wedge. The interference runs in discollected formation towards one side of the field in a forward line. These men clip down opposing tacklers, one by one, and the runner has advanced the ball 20 yards or more before he is tackled.

The weather was ideal for a football game. Not too cold, but invigorating was the temperature. The sun shone brightly from fair skies. Band instruments sparkled, the red and blues and yellows of the stands stood out with true college coloring.

The cheering was the best heard or seen at Camp Randall for many seasons. Even with the score steadily mounting in Notre Dame's favor, the noise from the Wisconsin stands continued, even to a reverent singing of "Varsity" after the final whistle had blown.

It was a hard game fight for the Badgers, but they lost fighting. No alibis are to be offered. Notre Dame had the football team and all that goes with it. Wisconsin, for the first time this year, got the breaks of the game. But these were not frequent enough and important enough to give them even an encouragement.

Harris was the only outstanding man for Wisconsin. Determined to make good at his new position, he fought every minute. He, with McAndrews, were the only men who seemed able to tackle the slippery Irish runners.

McGiveran was the only man on the Badger team who showed up

FEW CHANGES IN
GRID OPPONENTS
EXPECTED—JONESChicago and Michigan Contract
Renewal Probable; Marquette Game Uncertain

Thomas E. Jones, director of athletics, refuses to make any definite prediction as to Wisconsin's opponents on the football field next year, but intimates that no radical changes will be made from this year's schedule.

"A game with Marquette cannot be said to be a probability," said Mr. Jones. "Newspapers have been agitating the question to an excessive degree and the athletic department has been bothered considerably of late with queries in regard to a Marquette game.

Although refusing to make any definite assertion in regard to the grid relations with Notre Dame for next year, Mr. Jones indicated that a game with the Indiana school next year was very likely.

No drastic changes in the Big Ten schedule are said to be contemplated. This means that the contracts with Chicago and Michigan, which expired this year, will in all probability be again renewed for another term of years. Whether the Chicago games will be transferred to Wisconsin, or whether they will continue to be played at Chicago, will doubtless be one of the questions to be brought up at the conference meeting in Chicago December 5 and 6. Preliminary games will be arranged after the Big Ten schedule is completed, but indications point to the retention of Ames on the schedule.

well in the backfield as a ball carrier. Leo Harmon outpointed Layden on an average of eight yards to the punt.

Did You Lose Your Money?

THIEVES BREAK
INTO FRATERNITY
AND TAKE CASH

From
The Cardinal
of Oct. 1

Members of Square and Compass
lose Watch and
Money

Fraternity
robbery
ear
house
Cor

OL. XX NO. 30
BURGLAR CAUGHT
AFTER STRUGGLE
WITH FRATERNITY

From
The Cardinal
of Oct. 2

Attempt to Rob Alpha Gamma

OL. XX NO. 31
BURGLARS ACTIVE
AGAIN, TWO MORE
HOUSES LOOTED

From
The Cardinal
of Oct. 2

Thieves Enter Students' Rooms
at 301 N. Lake and 707
W. Johnson

encouraged by the apparent suc-
cess of their venture in entering
the Square and Cor

Read—But Don't Weep

If the above stories are about you, you know what it is to have money—watches—clothing stolen.

If they aren't about you, you still have time to fool the burglar when he comes to your house.

You can't keep him out with a key—there aren't such things in fraternity houses—and you can't receive him properly at the time he chooses to come—you need the sleep.

But—

You can get back what he takes—if you call the John S. Main Co. beforehand and ask for protection of the easiest, and safest and cheapest sort: THEFT INSURANCE.

Theft insurance is one more specialized service—along with fire protection and home finding—given by Porter Butts '24 and John S. Main '98 to campus groups.

Call on Us—Before a Burglar Calls on You

Conveniently
Located at
610 State St.

JOHN S. MAIN CO.

(Established 1906)

Phone Us
Monday at
Badger 350

MORE ROBBERIES
OCUR TO SWELL
LOSS BY CO-EDS

Thieves Enter Sorority and
Women's Rooming Houses;
To Hire Detective

A series of robberies and attempted robberies of women's rooming houses and sororities occurred Wednesday and Thursday that gave a new and serious aspect to the thievish in the university.

From The Cardinal
of Oct. 14

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

BADGERS FALL BEFORE 38 TO 3 ONSLAUGHT OF IRISH

CRUSHING POWER
DESCENDS UPON
RYAN'S GRIDDERSFour Horsemen of Notre Dame
Set Loose on Camp
Randall

(Continued from Page One)

long strides, dodged Wisconsin tacklers, kept tearing even with the arms of tacklers entwined around them.

Wisconsin showed up as really more worthy than before and if they play as well against Iowa next Saturday they have an excellent chance of winning their first major conference game in two years. Polaski, fighting end, started the game in spite of his weak condition, but was taken out by Ryan before the first quarter was over.

Harris in Fight Always.

McGiveran, playing his first big game, showed up as the peer of the Badger backs and will undoubtedly be a new factor in Wisconsin games. Harris, fighting as he never fought before and fired by the determination to make good at his new position in the line, was the star of the game. He caught passes, blocked, and with McDowell did the bulk of the tackling.

Early in the second quarter, after an exchange of punts, Stuhldreher carried the ball to Wisconsin's 33-yard line. Don Miller went around right end for 15 yards. Ryan sent in McAndrews and Kasiska, and on the next play Teckemeyer stopped Crowley for a one yard loss. Miller went around right end for a touchdown, aided by an excellent interference. Crowley kicked goal. Score: Notre Dame 10; Wisconsin 3.

Notre Dame's next rally began with a pass by Stuhldreher to D. Miller which placed the ball on Wisconsin's 49 yard line. Miller

slid off Wisconsin's left tackle for 22 yards. A criss-cross pass, Stuhldreher to Miller, paved the way for another touchdown. Crowley kicked goal and made the score 17 for Notre Dame.

Layden Scores.

A series of end runs, line plunges and a pass brought the ball to Wisconsin's eighth yard line in the third quarter. Layden gained 5 yards, Crowley failed, and Layden took the ball again and went through for a touchdown. Crowley's kick made the score 24 for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame held the ball for the greater part of the next ten minutes. Doyle Harmon's pass was intercepted by Miller, who ran 38 yards to Wisconsin's 15 yard line. A series of fast plays took the ball to the 3-yard line, from where Crowley went over for a touchdown. Score: Notre Dame 31; Wisconsin 3.

Rockne sent in most of his second team after this tally and they straightway started another charge. Wisconsin made consistent gains, but Hearndon intercepted a Wisconsin pass and carried the ball to the Badger 20-yard line. Hearndon made 9 yards, then 3 yards, after which Reece raced 12 yards for another counter.

After a few more plays the final whistle ended the game with the final score 38 for Notre Dame, 3 for Wisconsin.

The lineup follows:

WISCONSIN	NOTRE DAME	
Polaski.....	L. E.	Crowe
Nelson.....	L. T.	Boland
Bieberstein....	L. G.	Eggert
Teckemeyer....	C.	Maxwell
Miller.....	R. G.	McMullen
Harris (Capt.)	R. T.	Miller
Long.....	R. E.	Rigali
Doyle Harmon, QB	Edwards	McGiveran
McGiveran....	L. H. B.	Cerny
Barnum.....	R. H. B.	Connell
Leo Harmon....	F. B.	O'Boyle

Officials—Referee, F. E. Birch, Earlam; umpire, J. Magidsohn, Michigan; head linesman, N. E. Kearns, De Pauw; field judge, An-

thony Hames, Yale.

Substitutions—Wisconsin: Blackman for Polaski, Kasiska for Men-son, McAndrews for McGiveran, Burrus for Long, Bachhuber for Blackman, Burrus for Long, Stipek for Miller, Wilke for Teckemeyer, Teckemeyer for Wilke; Notre Dame: Collins, Bach, Gluecker, Weibol, Walsh, Hanousek, Miller, Huntsinger, Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden for original lineup, Wallace for E. Miller, Maxwell for Walsh, McMullen for Bach, Roach for O'Boyle.

TICKETS FOR DARROW'S
LECTURE NOW ON SALE

Tickets for the lecture to be given by Clarence Darrow on next Thursday night at the stock pavilion are now on sale and may be obtained from Fergus Chandler or at the Hook's Music store, according to William Blake '25, secretary of the Forensics board.

"All those who wish to hear Mr. Darrow speak should make reservations immediately," declared Blake. "Since the commencement of our open sale last week we have had many rush orders from Milwaukee and other cities throughout the state."

"Crime and Punishment" will be the subject on which Mr. Darrow will talk.

BRENNECKE PLEDGES

\$250 TO UNION FUND

An additional \$250 has recently been pledged to the Memorial Union fund by Margaret Brennecke, graduate, of Aurora, Ill., winner of one of the Carnegie medals and an award of \$500 made to six former university students for a rescue and the attempted rescue of Arthur Harwood and Esther Wepking, April 24, 1921. Miss Brennecke announced to Dean S. H. Goodnight that she would accept the award of \$500, half of which she would give to the Memorial Union fund and the other half to her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta.

CLEAR RECORD IS
RESULT OF WIN
IN FOURTH MEET

Bourke, Maroon Captain, Finishes First; 3 Badgers Run Last Home Race

Yesterday morning the Badger hill and dale team won their fourth dual meet of the season and ended the year as far as dual meets are concerned with a clear record.

This time it was the Maroon harriers that fell before the fast pace set by the Badger runners, 20 to 35. To win four dual meets from such teams as Michigan, Minnesota, Marquette and Chicago is no small accomplishment and is an indication of great strength on the part of Coach Burke's men.

In spite of the fact that the day was cold and raw and the course muddy four men traversed the course in better time than was made by Finkle when he set the course record in 1922.

Bourke, Maroon captain, led the Cardinal men to the tape in the fast time of 25:25 which betters Finkle's record by 28 seconds. Kubly, Perry and Piper, three Badger harriers, pressed Bourke for first place and also were clocked at better than record time.

Piper's Last Dual Race

Levine of Chicago was the only other Midway runner to finish in the first ten places. It was a continuous streak of Cardinal crossing the tape after Bourke had finished. Kubly, running his first year for Wisconsin, lived up to his reputation by forcing Bourke to the limit all the way.

Piper, Perry and Bergstresser Wisconsin.

FROSH CAGERS WILL
MEET VARSITY MEN

The first varsity basketball scrimmage will be held against the freshmen Tuesday and probably will be followed by frequent workouts for the next few weeks. More than a month of solid practice has been put in by the squad under the watchful eye of Coach Walter E. Meanwell. Many of the squad will be used in the scrimmage so that their value in action may be determined.

finished their last race at home for the Badgers and were given a hearty ovation by the crowd. Although Bergstresser was in no shape to run he wanted to make the attempt on account of this being his last race and he ran one of the best races in his career finishing in fifth place and making the course in only a little more than the record which has stood for the past two years.

Petaja Out Yesterday

Petaja, one of Burke's stars, was out of the meet with injuries and will be saved for the conference run two weeks from now. Cohen, another young member of the squad, entered the meet in poor condition and was forced to give up the race after starting.

The showing of the Badgers yesterday and in all dual meets this season marks them as strong contenders for the conference title which will be decided at Ann Arbor November 22. Iowa, Ohio and the Badgers will stage a merry three cornered dual for the title with the stars from other schools cutting into the scoring for points here and there.

If the Badgers crash through for the championship it will be the first time in recent years that a cross country title has rested at

FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES—

These Are Rare House Opportunities

YOUR alumni will be back next week. Inevitably, as you well know, talk will turn to the subject of your new home. Here are three definite propositions—the best on the market—to lay before them. There are others, too, that will interest you. A conference with us this week will help crystallize your plans and start you toward the home that will mean so much to you at Homecomings to come.

A Home to Live in Now

For those seeking an excellent house ready now for permanent occupancy, we have a commodious well-planned home one block from Lake Mendota and five from the campus—the finest improved property now suitable and available for a fraternity or sorority.

This home of 14 large rooms, offered for the first time, will save a group the necessity of building for many years. It will pay you to inquire about it.

Places to Build

LANGDON STREET—A 78 foot frontage on Langdon street is a great rarity. For a limited time, however, there is one—78 by 132—in the very heart of things. We offer it.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS—On the Heights, where properties are scarcer still, we have a 90 foot corner lot fronting Camp Randall. It will be attractive to the group that wants to build economically.

Since 1906 the John S. Main Co. has played a large part in the building up of the Latin quarter. Recently Porter Butts '24 has become associated with John S. Main '98 in giving specialized service to campus groups wishing to buy or sell their homes.

JOHN S. MAIN CO.

(Established 1906)

Conveniently
Located at
610 State St.

Phone US
Monday at
Badger 350

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DESK EDITOR—LLOYD GLADFELTER

There is not a member of the team nor of the general student body who is not thankful that the tables were not reversed yesterday and that Wisconsin did not win the game and also did not have on its squad a player such as the one who made the last touchdown for the opposition. If the safety man had been of the same caliber, he might well have returned: "Raise you five." But praises be, he wasn't.

Madisonians are beginning to believe that there has been no summer this winter. Any students who were about town during the summer session are well prepared for such weather as we are having now.

GREATER THAN VICTORY

Despite a 38 to 3 score with Wisconsin on the short end, she can nevertheless pride herself on the spirit that would not quit in the face of certain defeat. The team carried on after being buried under the score; Wisconsin teams have a way of doing that; but more than all, the students in the stands kept up a roar of cheering that would not be stilled; and on a field of defeat the strains of "U—rah, rah, Wisconsin" threw out a challenge to the world that told that Wisconsin never quits.

IN RETURN

Another big estate has passed into the hands of the Board of Regents for the University. The size of the bequest of the late J. Stephen Tripp of Prairie du Sac makes it stand out, but such bequests large and small are received often by the regents.

When a man will work a life time, and save, and stint himself in order to gather together a fortune, and then turns that fortune over to a university, that he has never even attended, the casual observer is surprised.

It may be that Mr. Tripp believed in, and had more faith in, this, our university, than many of us have. If he was willing to give the fruits of his life time of industry in order to further the work that is now going

on here, is it not paradoxical that we, the beneficiaries, do our best to defeat his purpose by gross and criminal neglect of our scholastic duties.

DON'T MAKE PETS OF SQUIRRELS

Two great big, brave, men armed cap-a-pie went a hunting. But ducks were scarce and rabbits were too wary and geese couldn't be found. But these hunters were of that splendid type of men who never give up, and so, on the homeward trip they passed through Madison park in order that they might not return empty-handed. There they crept up on an unsuspecting squirrel, poor curious silly thing thought they had something for it to eat, and shot him dead. Fearful that they might be discovered by the park authorities, they hastened on, for as one mentioned, there are many squirrels on the university campus where students passing has rendered them quite unsuspicious and approachable. And so these two men came to the campus and there did the other bag his game, that he might not go home empty-handed.

The moral of this is obvious. Students and townspeople ought not to be allowed to feed the squirrels, since it makes them too trustful of people and deprives them of the natural suspiciousness and ability to escape danger.

CITED FOR HEROISM

The announcement was made yesterday that six people, three of them formerly students of the university, have been awarded the Carnegie heroism medal for their efforts in saving the life of Arthur Harwood '23 and in attempting to rescue Esther Wepking when their canoe overturned near Picnic Point on April 24, 1921.

These people deserve not only this recognition from the Carnegie hero-fund commission, but also from the faculty and students of the university. They risked their lives in an effort to save the lives of two students and to avert one of those disasters which in the past have been too frequent at the university. Dean Goodnight and others among the faculty have expressed their gratitude to the rescuers, and the former was instrumental in securing for them the Carnegie award.

The Cardinal congratulates the recipients of the award, and extends to them its appreciation for their services. Those who were cited by the Carnegie commission are:

Margaret Brennecke '23.
Edmond H. Haugen '23.
Everett F. Patten '21.
James D. Studley.
Howell K. Smith.
Sidney J. Bentley.

Notes From a Dean's Clinic

By G. C. SELLERY

11. ON BOOKS AND MIXING

A contrast is sometimes drawn between books and life which is not flattering to the books. "The education of our children," the pedagogue cried, "is too bookish. The school should approximate the conditions of real life as closely as possible." This declaration would seem to imply that books are not ordinarily met with in real life or that they are dead. There is, of course, an element of truth in the charge, for the reading of books does not directly train the reader in, for example, that give and take of human contacts which develops the external graces of the "good mixer." The typical bookworm of the jokesmiths bears witness to the fraction of truth in the complaint. On the other hand, the "good mixer" needs more than the dexterity which comes from the practice of the technique of social engineering. He needs materials to put into the "mix"—ideas, knowledge, experiences—and these can nowhere else be secured in such varied abundance as in good books.

Good books are alive. A good library is a storehouse of living, human energy. Only in a great library can you come into intimate contact with the great ones of all the ages. There you are not restricted to a fleeting glance or to a hurried word with one or two of the half-dozen great persons who are now alive in the flesh. You can meet any or all of the leaders of all our human kind. They live, at their highest point of efficiency, in their writings.

They do not ask you to make an appointment, do not excuse themselves on account of a prior engagement, ill-health, or death. They are ready to talk with you whenever you desire it. They will converse on love or hate, on exploration or meditation, on religion, philosophy, politics, art, history, on everything that man has done or thought. They, the greatest of the experts, will give you their best. They do not chide you or mumble their words, or humble you except in your own eyes. And the specialist in social contacts, the "good mixer" who has learned how to "sell himself", will not have his goods returned for hidden defects, if he has enriched himself from the treasures to be found in books.



According to the dope that we have been handed, when Cassandra walked the streets of Troy warning the good citizens of the impending disaster, the populace merely yawned and quoth:

"She talks like a football coach."

We found that a fellow usually takes his hat off before kissing a girl, and after taking a look around we decided that that must be the reason for so many fellows going bare-headed around here.

But the more that we think about it, the less reason we can see for anyone calling our Ford a Lizzie. No woman would stand for such abuse as it is getting without backtalk.

Running in the barnyard
The boy flopped in the muck
He hadn't milked the cow yet
Oh my gosh, what luck!

"I like him because he is so much like the Prince of Wales."

"Wutcha mean?"

"He's not thick. He tumbles to everything."

Ancient history:
Wisconsin beat Michigan in the cross-country run, but not as decisively as Red Grange did.

Madison was visited by the spirits last night. We couldn't see them, but we could smell them.

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 in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

AG TRIANGLE

Prof. W. A. Sumner will speak at the meeting of the Agricultural Triangle in Lathrop parlors Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. In addition, there will be an entertainment by the members.

SIGMA DELTA CHI INITIATES
Sigma Delta Chi initiates at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Delta Pi Delta house. All faculty members, active and newly elected members are urged to be present.

OUTING CLUB
Those wanting pictures for the Outing club Hobo Hike please sign on the Lathrop bulletin board by November 11.

MENORAH BANQUET
Reservations for the Menorah homecoming banquet must be made before Friday, November 14. To place these reservations, call Lipman at Badger 6657 or A. Siegel at Fairchild 3449.

CHESS CLUB
The first meeting of the Madison Chess club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in room C of the city Y. M. C. A. University students who play chess or who wish to learn are eligible to membership in the club.

JUNIOR HADASSAH
The Junior Hadassah will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Hillel Foundation above the Co-op. The meeting is open to the public.

HESPERIA
The Hesperia Badger picture will be taken at the Badger studio at 10:45 o'clock this morning.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS
Prof. J. L. Gillin will speak at the faculty-student discussion group at the First Congregational church Sunday noon. His subject will be, "Christianity and Social Institutions."

FRENCH CLUB TRYOUTS
Members of the French club desiring to tryout for roles for the annual French play to be given December 16 must report in room 317.

Little dramer in three acts:
First seen: Boy holding girl's hands in park.

Second seen: Boy holding girl's hands in church. (Matrimony).

Third seen: Boy holding girl's hands to keep them out of his pockets.

GIRLS ARE EVERY BIT AS PROGRESSIVE AS MEN, EXCEPT IN THE MATTER OF AGE.

'Twas darkness, coal-black darkness, and a cop came up to a machine and tapped a young fellow on the shoulder who was much interested in another young person in the car.

"Come on, come on. No loafin' here."

Voice from the interior:
"Who's loafin'?"

Headline in an advertisement:
HE TAKES HIS PIPE 1,800 MILES INTO CHINA.

We hope that a couple of our boys will do the same thing. If they don't, we're going to tell the bureau of public health, or something like that.

The girl in the white fur coat has not answered. Come on, we don't offer dates around so promiscuously. We have a light overcoat so the white fur won't show, and besides we would like to get on the inside of this fur coat.

Woeful wails: "There he goes." HAMAND.

The Reader's Say-So

ASKS FOR IMMEDIATE CHANGE
Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

If another outrage is perpetrated upon an unsuspecting and innocent student body such as was committed Monday morning during the sale of Chicago-Wisconsin football tickets, it will be high time that a new management for the sale of student tickets is secured.

The writer has no definite plan to offer that will secure relief from this situation but it seems clear to him that it is the duty of the director of ticket sales to evolve some adequate plan that will enable students to get tickets without missing valuable classes, or let some one else handle the job who will be able to do so.

It seems to be the unholy desire of those in charge of the sales to make arrangements whereby the whole student body is ganged together and kept miserable, and delayed from three to five hours when tickets for popular games are to be sold.

If this be so, they surely succeeded. The writer was in line at 6:30 and did not get his pasteboards till 11:30 and there are a thousand or more who were in the same fix.

It surely seems that university authorities should take immediate steps to protect those who wish to attend games and at the same time attend their classes.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the Cardinal will stir up sentiment against this evil so that it may be eliminated before the rush for basketball tickets is on.

ARCHIE H. SIEGEL, '24.

PROF. AUST ON TRIP TO STUDY LANDSCAPE

Prof. F. A. Aust, associate professor of landscape design, has left for a short trip to northern Wisconsin in the interests of the university extension division. Professor Aust, who is an authority on landscape designing, will work in the vicinity of Sparta and West Salem, studying school and cemetery landscape design. He will return to his regular duties next Monday.

Bascom hall, between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

There will be no Soph Lunch club meeting on Monday noon, it was announced yesterday, on account of the final luncheon of the Y. M. C. A. finance campaign, which will occupy the room usually used by the sophomores. Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, who was to have been the speaker, will probably talk on the following Monday.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Indiana Defeats Ohio; Chicago Ties Illinois In Grid Upsets

Maroons Check Grange Unexpectedly; Buckeye Defeat a Surprise

The apparently impossible was accomplished yesterday on Big Ten gridirons. Chicago, uncovering a offense that has been kept secret all season and presenting a wonderful defense checked Grange and the Illini in what looked like a certain march to the conference championship; while Indiana beaten by Chicago and Northwestern, played away over its heads to defeat Ohio and eliminate the Buckeyes from any further championship consideration.

Illinois can thank Grange that they were able to leave the field with even so much as a tie. If it had not been for Red's sensational 80 yard run in the last half through the entire Maroon team for a touchdown, the Illini would have gone down in defeat. This with the Indiana game will stand out as two of the biggest upsets in 1924 gridiron history.

Indiana Wins Fame.

Eleven football men have carved their niche in the hall of grid fame at Indiana. Playing a team that was a 100 to 1 bet to win, the Hoosiers fought as they never fought before this season and sent one of the contenders for the conference championship off the field a beaten and broken team. The feat of Indiana is even more outstanding than that of Chicago in that the Maroons were still in the title chase and were given an outside chance to win, but Indiana has been the weak sister of the conference all year and even their most ardent supporters dared not hope for a victory.

Michigan put a crimp in the Purple grid machine yesterday at Ferry field. Northwestern, fresh from its first Big Ten victory in two years, entered the fray determined to hand the Wolverines a defeat, but playing in true Michigan style the Yostmen ran roughshod over Thistlewaite's men.

Other conference teams did not fare so well in their non-conference games. Minnesota was held to a tie by the Ames aggregation, while Iowa was barely able to eke out a 7-0 win over Butler. Purdue, however, ran up a big score against DePauw.

Marquette Loses Again.

Princeton stamped itself as a real contender for the big three title when they trounced their old rival, Harvard, 34 to 0. Although Princeton was given a slight edge over the Crimson no one conceded such a large victory for the Tigers.

The Marquette avalanche was again decisively defeated, this time by Boston college, a small eastern school.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS HOLD PARISH MEETING
The annual parish meeting of all Episcopal students will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the St. Francis clubhouse. Delegates will be elected to attend the diocese meeting at Milwaukee January 27-29. Every Episcopal student is a member of this parish and should attend the meeting. A cost supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Cecil Named to Post In Baldwin Administration

LONDON—Viscount Cecil is widely expected to join the new cabinet as chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, which is a more or less ornamental post with few administrative duties.

His inclusion would bring the number of cabinet members to 20. A number of posts outside the cabinet remain to be filled in the new Baldwin ministry, however. Viscount Cecil, as Lord Robert Cecil, was Lord Privy Seal in the last Conservative administration.

It is generally agreed that there will be one woman member in the new administration and that the Duchess of Atholl will be chosen. The post she will take according to the political correspondents will be either that of parliamentary secretary to the board of education or one of the Scottish offices.

Edward C. Hustad, charged by R. O. Rowley with obtaining \$2,800 under false pretenses, will be dismissed from that charge within a few days by Judge A. C. Hoppmann, it was learned through the office of the district attorney on Friday.

Grid Scores

BIG TEN.

Notre Dame 38, Wisconsin 3. Illinois 21, Chicago 21. Indiana 12, Ohio State 7. Michigan 27, Northwestern 0. Iowa 7, Butler 0.

MINNESOTA 7, Ames 7. Purdue 36, De Pauw 0.

EASTERN GAMES.

Princeton 34, Harvard 0. Yale 47, Maryland 0. Cornell 91, Susquehanna 0. Dartmouth 38, Boston U. 0.

ARMY 14, Florida 7. NAVY 53, Vermont 3.

Penn State 22, Carnegie 7. Boston College 34, Marquette 7. Haskell Indians 17, Brown 13.

WESTERN GAMES.

California 7, Washington State 7. Drake 6, Kansas 6. Knox 20, Coe 7.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK BEFORE PRESBYTERIANS

Gilbert H. Lovell, who for fifteen years has been a Presbyterian missionary in China, will be at Presbyterian student headquarters Sunday and will speak before a number of groups. Mr. Lovell, who is on the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church, is here to

It Happens Once in a Lifetime—But Who Shuffled 'Em?

Thirteen diamonds in a bridge game dealt to one player and only one deck in use and no cards up anybody's sleeve! It's a fact. A member of the Quadrangle club of Chicago university had the hand the other night.

Bridge experts said that the hand was the only one within their memory in the Middle West. They figure that in order to have such a hand occur again in two years every man, woman and child in the United States must play bridge two hours a week until November, 1926.

When the club member got the hand he became excited and bid seven diamonds. The aforementioned experts told him he should have started with a low bid and gradually worked up and angled for a double.

DR. SCHUBERT GIVEN VIENNA SCHOOL POST

Dr. C. K. Schubert, who has been studying in Vienna, Austria, since August, has just received an appointment in the Lindner eye clinic of the University of Vienna. He is studying the eye exclusively, with reference to its diseases and surgery. Dr. Schubert received his appointment from Dr. Carl Linden and is doing research work under that famous surgeon. Dr. Schubert left Madison last summer in company with his wife and father.

present to students the necessity of basing their choice of life work on Christian principles. Mr. Lovell is a graduate of Yale University of the class of 1900.

Labor Organizations Discuss Legislation

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Labor legislation pending in congress, particularly the Howell-Barkley bill, which would abolish the railway labor board, was discussed by representatives of railway labor organizations including the train service brotherhoods here today. The conference was called by Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The Howell-Barkley bill, introduced in the house and senate at the last session is first on the calendar of congress which reconvenes Dec. 1. It would substitute joint adjustment boards for the labor board in railroad labor relations.

Build Apartment House Here to Cost \$130,000

An apartment house to cost approximately \$130,000 will be erected at

S. Fairchild and W. Doty sts., if tentative plans of George Kraft, plumbing supply dealer, materialize.

The site, which formerly belonged to Robert Slightam, was purchased by Mr. Kraft nearly a year ago. It has a frontage of 66 feet on Fairchild st. and 132 feet on Doty st.

Thieves Bind Watchman; Escape With Jewelry

CHICAGO—Six men believed by police to be former employees, last night bound and gagged the breaking watchman of the Empire Storage Co., and spent several hours breaking into a vault and opening 25 safety deposit boxes before they escaped with jewelry and securities, the value of which may run into thousands of dollars. Officials of the company said an estimate of the value of the loot could not be made until holders of the boxes were questioned.

HOMECOMING — NOVEMBER 15

Hunk A Dory

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**Jazz! Balloons! Streamers! Pep!
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10 Big Acts of Professional and Varsity Stars!

Movies - Songs - Music - Fun!

Confetti and Streamer Battle!

Pep Band - Shorty Walstead and his Assistants

**Box Office Sale on Monday,
November 10th**

ADMISSION

Lower floor and loges \$1.50 Balcony \$1.00

Including tax

WISCONSIN OFFERS SERVICE FILMS

Educational Viewpoints Forcibly Brought Out By Moving Pictures

To supply the demand of the universities and different educational departments, the extension departments of various colleges instituted a service to schools in 1911. Wisconsin has been the first university to offer educational and school films through this medium. Although other universities are capable in some fields of service through this same department, Wisconsin remains alone in presenting to advantage this novel idea.

These extension films aim to cover a great deal of ground. Educational viewpoints, ideas, and suggestions can be more forcibly and interestingly brought out by the moving picture, and they are to be used in the teaching of agriculture, literature, sciences, and almost any other subject in which the films can be used to advantage. Miss York, assistant to Mr. Dudley of the extension department, explained their value in the college curriculum of today.

Besides the educational value, these films are of great value to the football team. Slow motion pictures have been made of the plays used by the various teams, allowing an analysis of them. The films, after completion, are sent all over the country to schools.

CHICAGO — Ted Moore, English middle-weight champion, and Joey O'Hara, Fort Dodge, Iowa, fought a round draw.

Inborn Musical Appreciation a Common Quality Says Coons

"An appreciative sense of music is a natural, inborn trait of man," said Prof. L. A. Coon of the School of Music yesterday in speaking of the cultural value of students attending the good musical concert, given in Madison every week or two.

"Those who do not think they have an ear for music should go to concerts and give themselves a trial and they will soon find that they possess a certain appreciation. This instinct is just like all others, it has to be guided and developed."

Rhythm was first nature to the savages, according to Professor Coon, and rhythm is one of the fundamentals of music. "We are on a higher plane of civilization than was the savage so that man today has even a more developed sense along this line," he said.

Students should soon start attending the concerts by string instruments, according to Professor Coon. "Although the music is more abstract, it allows a greater and fuller play of human emotions; it

possesses unlimited powers of expression, and it admits a wider range of individual interpretation."

In order that the student may experience the realization of the beauty and spirituality of harmonic expression more quickly, he should learn about the life and work of the artist, the instrument he is playing, and the selections to be played, before attending the concert, in the opinion of Professor Coon.

The cause of the seeming disinterest on the part of many students, Professor Coon credits to certain national characteristics. He says that in this industrial age, we have come to figure value more in terms of dollars and cents than in educational and cultural growth; that we want everything brief and easy, and that we are too prone to acquire an end with the least amount of effort.

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Now the "Y" is Up To Wisconsin Men!

After all, you know, the "Y" is just YOU, multiplied a few hundred times. Being made President or Treasurer doesn't do anything to a fellow which makes him any more or less one of you; doesn't give him any new or magical stuff; it just puts him out in front where the merciless spotlight can more easily search out what he's already got!

After we've done our level best, it still isn't the President or the Treasurer or the General Secretary that will make this thing a fizzle, or a glorious success!

It's You!

"WHY, the "Y" just HAS to have that money!" said Johnny Bergstresser, after that blood-quenching snake dance down State street Friday night, and we were catching a bit of breath on the Capitol steps. "Wisconsin couldn't get along without that 'Y' service, any more than it could get along without a football team to fight for, win or lose!"

"And it can't get along on half a budget either!" he snapped out. "Now that we've got Hibbard, we've just GOT TO get back of him with funds enough to make the "Y" the force it can be—must be—to meet the needs of Wisconsin Men!"

You've been crashing through like Wisconsin Men so far!

BUT we're still a long way from \$5,000. TODAY tells the story. We've planned our end the best we knew how; worked early and late; told you what we had here that we thought would be of service; tried to anticipate your needs and meet them just as far as resources permitted.

WHEN one of your classmates calls to see you today, remember it makes a big difference to Wisconsin Men whether you say "No, I guess I can't subscribe," or whether you say "Sure! I'm for it! Put me down for five dollars!"

\$5,000 For Wisconsin Men!

The University Y. M. C. A.

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E.J. GRADY
MGR.

DANE ASSESSMENT NOW 242 MILLION

Great Increase Noted in Value
Over the 1923
Figure

The assessed valuation of Dane county in real estate and personal property has been increased \$24,013,791 over 1923, according to figures compiled by H. R. Briggs, county assessor of incomes.

The total assessment on real and personal property for 1924 is placed at \$242,064,750 with a true value of \$235,428,755. Real estate alone in the county, including that in cities, towns and villages, is assessed at \$204,559,799 with a true value of \$196,141,525. The assessment on personal property amounts to \$37,504,951 with a true value of \$39,287,210. This represents an increase of \$6,180,433 in the assessment of personal property over that of last year. Real estate assessment was increased \$17,933,358 over 1923.

In the county this year there are 24,947 horses, mules and asses with an assessed valuation of \$1,490,027 and a true valuation of \$1,716,736. Neat cattle numbered 106,656 head with the assessed valuation at \$4,765,044. The county also contains 8,961 head of sheep assessed at \$62,701 with a true value placed at \$4,765,044. The county also contains 8,961 head of sheep assessed at \$62,701 with a true value of \$62,790. An assessed valuation of \$509,179 is placed on the 44,611 swine reported in the county. Their true value is fixed at \$616,752. Wagons, carriages and sleighs numbered 17,612, assessed at \$265,492 and a true value of \$386,128. Merchants and manufacturers stock is assessed at \$11,677,766 with a true value of \$12,066,203. The value of leaf tobacco is placed at \$1,199,597 with an assessment of \$1,128,905.

The number of automobiles and motor trucks has been increased by 998 since 1923. There are now 16,532 in the county with an assessed valuation of \$5,389,858 and a true value of \$5,702,721. Motorcycles in the entire county numbered 54 with the value placed at \$50,200.

Other items in the report of the assessor were: logs, timber and lumber not listed as manufacturers stock, \$375; steam and other vessels, assessed at \$57,670, true value \$65,670; bank stock, assessed at \$3,658,683, true value \$3,814,005; other personal property assessment \$3,561,294, true valuation, \$3,939.

Where Will We Eat

?

Whether you
desire a
dinner or just
a bit of luncheon
we'd suggest

the
chocolate
shop

May Be Made New Bishop



Rev. H. H. Lumpkin

Teacher Hurt In Crash Improving In Hospital

Miss Rennette Jones, principal of the Lincoln school, injured when a car in which she was driving to the state convention at Milwaukee turned over near Nashota, is reported to be slowly improving at a Milwaukee hospital. Miss Jones suffered a fractured hip. Three other teachers in the car escaped injury.

Building Contracts In Excess of \$93,000,000

Building contracts awarded in the Central West during October totalled \$93,640,900, according to the F. W. Dodge corporation, an increase of 16 per cent over September and of 12 per cent over October of last year.

The total value of construction started during the first ten months of this year amounted to \$878,504,200, equal to the total for the corresponding period of last year.

125. Public utilities are valued at \$4,901,864.

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You will be delighted with the home style foods served by Miss Brown—formerly with the College Refectory.

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WOMAN GRAD TAKES POISON, IS DYING

Grace Bryant '09 Calls For
Lover Alleged to Have
Jilted Her

MILWAUKEE — Miss Floy Bryant, 29, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is dying in a bed in the Cook county hospital and continually calling for a Milwaukee man, who she says, won her love and then turned her down for his wife and children.

Miss Bryant lived in Milwaukee for the last two years with a sister. She went to Chicago several days ago and registered in the Fort Dearborn hotel under the name of Grace Ballard and took a slow poison Friday.

While hysterical from the effects of the poison she began calling out the name of the prominent Milwaukee business man. It was learned then that this man had seen her frequently and that Miss Bryant believed him to be single.

Last week the man is supposed to have confessed to her that he had a wife and two children and to have told her that their friendship must cease.

Miss Bryan's sister rushed to the bedside of the girl in Chicago. The Milwaukee man has not been told

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Erasers, W. Roberts brand; the biggest values in town. "Jumbo Ruby," 3 in. long, 5c

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"Suede," 2¾x1 in. 15c

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Waterman Fountain pen ink 10c

Sheaffer's Craig auto pencil 50c

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"I-P" Student hard cover notebook, 8½x11, very special 25c

35 sheets filler for this book, high grade ruled bond, punched 10c

"Parchment" bond, 8½x11

typing paper, 20 lb. guaranteed big value, per ream of 500 sheets \$1.00

16 lb. bond typing paper, per ream 65c

Save our sales checks
they are worth 10%

**BROWN
BOOK SHOP**
623 State St.

of the action of the girl.

Miss Bryant came originally from Madison, S. D. After being graduated from the University of Wisconsin she returned to her home in South Dakota and taught school for two years and later came to Milwaukee to live with her sister.

In the hospital in Cook county she fled to hide her identity. The use of the name of the Milwaukee man and the name of a Milwaukee girl friend led authorities to find her identity. The girl gave the name of Miss Bryant's sister, who was called to Chicago.

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Candies 75c lb.

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Clarence Darrow

Thursday, Nov. 13, 8:00 P. M.

At The

STOCK PAVILION

On

Crime and Punishment

Admission 50c--75c

Advance mail order sale open until Wednesday, November 12. Mail orders to Fergus Chandler, 432 W. Mifflin Street, Open Sale at Hook Bros. Music Store.

THE FLONZALEY QUARTET

in Recital

MUSIC HALL

NOVEMBER 18, 1924

at 8:15 P. M.

Seat Sale Opens Monday, Nov. 10
School of Music, University of Wisconsin
Tickets \$1.50—Students \$1.00

Sunday Dinner

12 until 1:30

A variety of home-cooked foods served in a pleasant dining room, in the most cleanly manner.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS

College Refectory

672 State

ART : AND : LETTERS

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

Montmartre on Bastille Day Scene of Gayety

By M.

The fourteenth of July! Bastille Day! And Paris ready for a night of dancing. Streets roped off for it. Cafes lit, tables crowding the sidewalks, taxi-cab drivers refusing to taxi out of their districts, and music everywhere: pianos, violins, automatic affairs! Crowds, darkness, lights, shouting!

But we were above the city, on the very top of Mont Martre in the shadow of L'Eglise Sacre Coeur and we leaned for a moment over a rickety board fence looking off, far off and down upon the city already twinkling in the coming twilight. We were on our way to our favorite Place du Tertre, a veritable village square set surprisingly on the top of Mont Martre, hiding its rusticity in the very heart of a sophisticated and cosmopolitan city.

However, tonight, different from the rest of Paris as it inevitably was, it had a similar aspect of excited gaiety. The little square, shut off from too great an intrusion by the solid wall of house facades, was entered only by a long flight of steps in one corner, and upon the opposite side by two narrow streets opening into the two corners which led onto the cobblestoned road that surrounded the little square.

Between the trees which grew in the center of the place were strung row upon row of vari-colored lanterns, whose wires were festively twined with vivid tissue paper streamers; and the tables, spread and already furnished with oil lamps, were crowded together beneath the trees.

PARADES DANCE.

We balanced our chairs on the egg shaped cobble-stones; and while we waited a completer darkness came and the lanterns gleamed more brightly. The tables of the square filled to overflowing, and a laughing crowd of costumed parades poured itself in through one of the narrow entrances of the square and singing, shouting, broke up and marched about in several conflicting groups.

Groups of jugglers, and wrestlers, spread their mats on the cobble-stones and went through their performances before the diners. A feeble old man sung in a quavering voice. People laughed, and away he went between the tables to another section of the square.

For five minutes, "Cinq minutes seulement, monsieurs;" we paused in the devouring of our roast duck, and the sipping of our Paul Roget, to sit in careful profile while a Mont Martre artist, accoutred according to Mont Martre traditions in black jacket and corduroy trousers, flowing tie, long hair, and a wide brimmed black felt hat, hastily sketched our portrait. "C'est une caricature, monsieur." We believed him, but we folded it carefully and took it away with us when we left the little square.

Go to Freddie's.

Down further there was dancing, we knew. And we could have watched the fire-works had we returned to our rickety fence. But it was 9:30 now and we struggled frantically through the crowd for we wanted to get to Freddie's place, Le Lapin Riant, a small genuinely Bohemian cabaret which we knew would be filled tonight with a greater than usual number of the strange and interesting colony of Mont Martre artists. As a rule no one went to Freddie's before 10:30, but tonight, a night of nights, we wanted to be sure of our place on one of the benches, behind those darkened tables in the candle-lit, smoke filled room of the Lapin Riant. Tonight, perhaps, even Freddie could be coaxed to sing his famous song of Mont Martre, and only the best of the artists would perform.

We pushed and we struggled in the crowd! We gave up and were carried with it! Again we shoved! At last we were free of it! Out of the little square! And away we hurried down the empty black alley which would come in the end to Freddie's.

Bank clearings during the past week, totalling \$2,800,489.42, exceeded the clearings for the corresponding week of last year by \$298,190.94, according to the weekly A. C. bulletin. The total last year was \$2,502,298.48.

With Magnifying Glass and Brushes, Remakes Old Pictures

A photographer who is also a portrait painter, a designer and an interior decorator might be expected to produce extraordinarily artistic and distinctive work. He might, too, be expected to create unusual things in a unique way. John Rea Woolley, who is possessed of this versatile combination of talents, lives up to the expectations, not only in producing extremely artistic photographs, but in having worked out a unique branch of photography that has attracted a great deal of interest and praise. This work has been in the reproduction and improvement of old photographs and tintypes.

Every family has these old mementoes of relatives and dear friends, mementoes that probably can never be replaced, representing as they do the only likeness of persons gone forever. But photographs, especially the quaint little tintypes, fade and get cracked and spotted. Mr. Woolley has demonstrated that even in cases where the original is very badly marred it can be successfully reproduced as a modern photograph.

The methods is much the same as that used in enlarging. By means of screens a negative is made of the original picture. After that the real work is begun. With a magnifying glass and brushes, Mr. Woolley now sets to work on the negative to fill in and delete, to touch up and sharpen. No one but an artist could attempt a task of this kind.

DOCTOR OLD PICTURES

Mrs. Woolley, who is associated with her husband in the State street studio, tells, with sparkling eyes, of the interesting stories connected with some of the pictures that have been brought to the studio to be "doctored up." She picks out a photograph from a pile on a little table in the inner office, and holds it up for your inspection. It shows a keen-eyed young man with a resolute set to his chin and a crooked little smile on his lips. A small faded snapshot, clipped to the bottom, has the same boy in the center of a jovial group of soldiers in khaki, with army barracks in the background.

"This boy was killed in France," she tells you. "This snapshot was the only picture of him that his family possessed. See what Mr. Woolley has done. He has taken out the other men, put civilian clothes on the boy, and made a regular studio photograph.

"The mother and father of this tiny girl were heartbroken when she died. They had no picture of her, but brought us this little kodak picture, taken with her daddy. The finished reproduction is quite blurry, giving the effect of the popular 'soft outline' work, but in this case it was necessity, not choice, for the original was so small that it could not be enlarged any other way.

COMBINES TWO PHOTOS

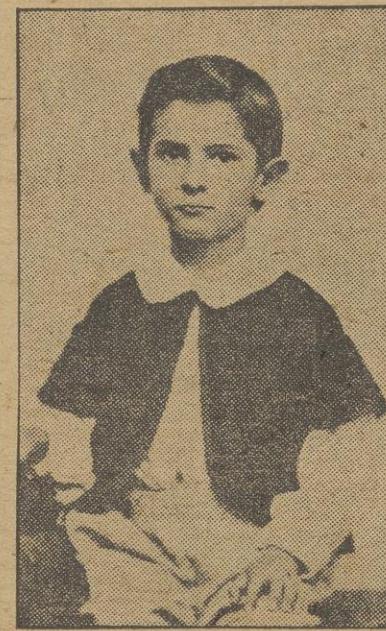
"Miss Nan Birge and President Birge thought this photograph of the late Mrs. Birge the best likeness ever taken. But the old-fashioned high-collared blouse that she wore when it was taken was neither becoming nor the type of thing she usually wore. Miss Birge brought in a gown that her mother had worn and posed in it herself for that part of the picture. Mr. Woolley had to touch this part up quite a bit, for Mrs. Birge was larger than her daughter. This negative was then combined with the head of the original, enlarged, and don't you think the result is successful?"

As you prepare to leave Mrs. Woolley picks up the framed photograph of a small, serious boy dressed in the fashion of half a century ago. There is something vaguely familiar about the quizzical dark eyes and you turn inquiringly to Mrs. Woolley for an explanation.

"It is the prize of the collection," she smiles. "Don't you recognize him? It is President Birge at the tender age of five."

A kitchen scale, weighing as high as 25 pounds, is a great necessity in the kitchen, and the housewife who wishes to save will watch the weight of merchandise delivered to her.

Prexy at Five



E. A. Birge

Between the Leaves

By Mac

"Queen Clalfia,"

By Blasco Ibanez.

A romance, pleasant, light, somewhat interesting after the fashion of best sellers is Blasco Ibanez's more recent contribution to the current fiction, "Queen Clalfia."

Griffins and gold and Amazon armies hobnob together through a fictitious history of California in ages past.

Insertion of fantastic history reminds one of the old French and Spanish novels in which numbers of unrelated tales were embodied.

"Concha Caballo (the widow) dropped him——to the floor by the use of the jiu-jitsu blows that she learned in her youth." Thus the heroine!

Proud and domineering, the foremost character in the book, this widow of keen insight is visualized by Ibanez in the throes of jiu-jitsu wrestling.

He, of all the characters, approaches reality. In him there is an appeal. It was not meant that he should be the best character in the book. The others in contrast just seem to go places and do things.

"Gold and Amazons; rich widows and an attempt at California atmosphere do not insure any writer a real romance, though these things may shuffle into a fiction of more than average interest. They have done so here."

"Wife of a Centaur,"

By Cyril Hume.

He is surely one adept in grammatical circumlocution who can convey any idea of the emotional happenings of the "Wife of a Centaur" through the book page of a university paper.

Hume makes the Centaur human enough! In the game of sophistication, the different hearts Centaur holds decidedly make his book, as one says in bridge.

What can a writer do with a tall Yale poet who has been about, but marry him to the sweetest girl, Jean; forthwith returning him—almost—to the flame of an Inez, known in time past?

Hume didn't know either.

The Centaur adventures with his heart, engages in an interesting fight, marries Jean, scatters, in anguish, the awakened fires of a former affair, and remains married to Jean.

Out of the turmoil his awakened genius comes to him.

There are persons who will bury their noses in its heavy sentimentality for an instant, only to withdraw them seeking fresh air.

I have read it all now. I am nearly smothered.

"In Defense of Women,"

By H. L. Mencken.

Woman's intelligence is higher than man's, H. L. Mencken holds in his defense of women. Cheerfully, and with epigrammatic satire, he sets about bursting the bubble of man's intellectual superiority.

"A man's woman folk—always

Union Vodvil Shows Life as It Should Be at Wisconsin

"Life as it should be at Wisconsin," as well as life as it should not be and as is, will be the feature of one of the acts of Union Vodvil to be presented Dec. 5 and 6 at the Parkway.

Maxine Walker '26, as the typical co-ed, Gordon Brine '26, Russell Winnie '27, Ewart Merica '27 and Otis Wiese '26 will show us how we make dates over the telephone. They will present a "true" picture of fraternity and society life, the faculty and the dean's office and many other phases of our complex university life to be sprung as a big surprise at the show. They will razz unmercifully.

Jack Sampson '27 and Don Patterson '27, who have had a song accepted by the Duncan sisters, have written an original song for a musical skit featuring William Ross, grad, and Katherine Reid '26, who will "take off" the old and new-fashioned method of making love.

regarded him as an ass, and with something akin to pity," he begins his book.

No one can read from that to the end of the piquant contrast between masculine brain power and feminine intelligence, and fail to grant something to the writer's opinion that, of man "the appearance is a hero, a magnifico, a demigod," while "the substance is a poor mountebank."

The "magnifico" is revealed running his neck through all sorts of delusions and sentimentalities by which, lacking a better choice "the supreme realists of the race" may drag him into marriage; and he is shown to us "debating the mere externals of a problem," long after women "penetrate to the hidden truth."

Three pages from the end of the book I came upon the writer's own cynical appreciation of those he defends, meant, more than likely, to prevent their loving him out of pure gratitude.

Half dozing upon a great divan before the winter fire, he listens to a well-dressed woman talk of pleasant things; she raising her voice slightly each time he reaches sleep, so that he is continually falling asleep and waking to the music of a lovely voice. How delightful indeed!"

READ CARDINAL ADS

Orchids and Banana Trees Grow on Campus

Orchids, cactus, rubber plants, palms, banana trees, and orange trees—plants from the tropics—thrive in the green house of the Biology building in order that students of botany may use living subjects for study.

These rare species from the tropics are roommates to the more homely and familiar plants, such as the tomato, bean, buckwheat, corn, and wheat. Each is grown by the botany department for display purposes in the classroom, for plates inserted in a text book do not suffice for the work of this department.

Ferns of every kind flaunt their feathery stems to the sun in this greenhouse. The regal "bladder" fern shares honor with the dainty "maiden hair," and each contributes to the knowledge of students in the course on ferns and mosses.

"We couldn't go out in the woods and pull ferns each time we needed them for study," said Dr. James Bertram Overton, professor of plant physiology, "and so we grow ferns here in abundance because they grow quickly and easily."

"In addition to the growing of plants for display purposes, the students grow their own subjects for research. Agricultural students, too, perform experiments and research on plants here in their study of plant nutrition."

Aquatic mosses are grown in large basins in the greenhouse and serve as subjects for the study of plants native to springs and streams.

Fertile soils of various compositions are provided and students in the advanced courses of botany are doing extensive research upon plants which they grow from personally selected seeds. Mr. A. M. Showalter is doing research work upon seeds he brought from Belgium and Germany. Plant cultures are grown and subjected to various tests just as are higher forms of life in the study of the other sciences.

Experiments are performed in the growing of grass seed, and seeds best for certain soils are selected from these results.

The greenhouse is divided into separate rooms, kept at various temperatures. Some rooms are kept at a summer or even higher temperature for the tropical and semi-tropical plants, such as cotton. Others are known as refrigerating rooms.

Union Board Concert Series

Save Money by Buying this

\$2.50 Combination Offer \$1.75

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America's Greatest Violinist

Percy Grainger

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Two World Famous Artists in Two Wonderful Concerts

Buy Early For Best Seats

Hook Bros. Piano Co.

State Street On the Square

Announce Fund
of \$1,327 Raised
In "Y" Campaign
Continued from page 1.

Sporer '25, Wilmer Wainwright '25,
James L. Vallee '27, captain;
William Taylor '25, D. Barr '28,
Neil Gotfray, Stanley Kalish '27,
Jack Kavanaugh.

John F. Maniere '25, captain;
Joseph Kier '25, Thomas Owen '28,
James Sutton '25, Ralph Wackman '25.

Edgar Gordon '27, captain;
James Flickinger '26, Eugene Williams '27, Theodore Camlin '26,
William Longenecker.

George Schutt '26, captain; Gordon Rashman '27, Martin Bliese '26, Hugh Folsom '25, Albert Tucker '26.

John Bergstrasser '25, captain;
Renn Hemingway '25, Clarke Hazelwood '26, Paul Smith '27.

Edwin A. Uehling '25, captain;
Lester Cleveland '27, Norman Robisch '26, Ralph Smith '25, DuWayne Peterson '25, Gordon Abbott '25, Carl Damsheuser '25.

Carl A. Kasper '25, division leader;
O. H. Meile, E. A. Hoebel, R. E. Elia, R. J. Haack.

Roland Willey, captain; Howard Lawsche, Mr. Chase, Robert Zinn, Robert Hardie, Edward Thomas, Harvey Bergstrom, Arthur Thomas, Ulla Rothermel, M. Dehorn, George Smith.

Martin Bliese, captain; George McArthur, Ed. Hughes, Edwin McArthur, Ed. Hughes, Edwin Prien, Rudolph Hartman, Robert McCoy, Kenneth Powers, Ralph Brooks, S. E. Culley, H. B. Anderson.

Edwin Morgenroth, captain; Carl Klath, George Dietrich, Henry Smith, Ralph Rosenheimer, Arthur Hollister, Myron Boehler, C. F. Martin, Cecil Ragatz, Alvin H. Huth, Harry Kroening.

Orville Schwoerke, division leader;

Teams—
Edwin Rapp '26, captain; E. E. Judkins, Rogers Soulen, Jimmie Myers, Chester Getschman, Robert E. Zinn, Paul Ritter, Lloyd Henrich, R. Hollister, Gilson Schaffer, Richard Teare.

Lowell Frautschi, captain; George Ekern, L. S. Montgomery, Ellia Chelman, Howard Lee, Hubert Powell, David McPherson, E. L. Merica, Wilmer Davis.

Robert McArthur '26, captain; Robert Schwenger, Carlton Johns, Walter Snardy, John Gillen, Herbert Stuessy, Karl Jansky, L. L. Cleveland, Dwight Mack, Newton Heiss, Ray Winters, Paul Jones.

Kenneth Beggs '25, captain; Roland Tews, E. L. Prein, Kenneth

Powers, Franklin Orth, Fred Ahrecker.

Harold Wichern, captain; Martin Bliese, Robert Zinn, Freeman Marsh, Beverly Masslick, Edward Doppers.

Foreign students—George Millard, captain; Don Bloodgood, Masao Miyasaki.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Industrial vespers this Sunday will be featured by several talks, one by Marie Halsney, winner of the Florence Simms scholarship, who will tell of her experiences, and another by Mildred John '26, who will describe her adventures in the Chicago factory in which a group of Y. W. C. A. girls worked this summer. Sarah Stevenson '25, will conclude with a summary of

BOY DIES AFTER GAS TANK BLAST

Blazing Spray of Fire Showers on Victim in Grain Elevator

Paul Chase 16, Sun Prairie, was fatally burned late Friday afternoon when a gasoline tank in the work in industrial fields. Eight winners of the Florence Simms scholarship, enabling industrial girls to enter the university summer session, will be honorary guests. Vespers will be held as usual at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors Sunday afternoon. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock.

grain elevator operated by his father, Fred, exploded, showering him with a spray of fire.

The blast occurred it is believed, when Chase was attempting to start a fire in the heating system of the elevator office. It is believed he poured gasoline or kerosene upon embers buried under ashes in the furnace.

The blast sent blazing liquid into his face and set his clothes on fire. Davis heard the explosion and hurried to Chase's rescue. He dragged the boy out of the office

and suffered severe burns to his hands.

He was rushed to St. Mary's hospital where he died at midnight his injuries having been too critical for physicians and surgeons.

Although several persons were in the elevator at the time of the tragedy, no one can give a positive reason for the cause of the blast.

Chase's body was taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase, today. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

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One Week—Starting Sunday



J. Warren
Kerrigan
In Person

Star of "The
Covered Wagon"

in a most interesting
talk on Studio Life

and

Rex Ingram Production of
"The Arab"

Featuring

Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry

Continuous Daily 1:00 to 11:00 P. M.

MATINEE—35c

Night—35c, 40c

THE
STRAND

MATINEES
DAILY

Admission
40c
Continuous
Daily
1 to 11

7 Days
Starting Today

Lloyd Has Out-Lloyded Himself!
OH, BOY! WHAT JOY!

THE FIRST SHOWING IN WISCONSIN OF THE
SIDE-SPLITTING COMEDY THRILLER

**HAROLD
LLOYD**
IN
Hot Water

A cyclonic comedy of newlyweds and
meddling relatives!

See the confirmed bachelor getting
his when he double-crosses the
brotherhood of fancy-freees and falls
for a pair of soft boiled eyes!

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A Novelty Film Showing Lumber Jacks in Action.
AESOP'S FABLES FOX NEWS
PATHE REVIEW

RATES Rates 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per col- umn inch. Min- imum charge 25 cents. Con- tract rates also.	Classified Advertising IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student	PHONE B. 6606 Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day.
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Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A brown top coat and hat in Orphem the third show Tuesday. Reward. B. 4450. 3x7

LOST: A green topcoat, Wednesday afternoon. Place unknown. Reward. B. 6583. 4x8

LOST: Green-gold Elgin watch with pen knife and chain. Initial A. W. E. on back. Reward. Call B. 2001. 2x8

LOST: in Library or Sterling hall, Friday a. m., black leather note book. Return to O. Beck, 515 N. Frances. Reward. 1x8

WANTED

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, old magneto points, discarded old jewelry and old gold. Mail to Hoke Smelting and Refining company, Otsego, Mich.

WANTED: Laundry work. Finished. Reasonable rates. Call for and delivered. B. 463. 1 mo. x6

WANTED: People desiring to rent rooms for Homecoming visitors should call Alinder, F. 1725 between 7 and 8 p. m. or write 132 Breeze Terrace. 3x7

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Three large connecting rooms attractively furnished, with private bath and private entrance; housekeeping privileges also. Very desirable room, centrally located for one or two people. Badger 3709. 1, 2, 4, and 5

ROOM FOR RENT: 305 Lathrop St., near corner of Univ. Ave. All conveniences. B. 928. 4x5

Warm room including sleeping porch, \$3.00. Home privileges. Male student. 1 block from Lathrop hall. B. 5394. 2x5

FOR RENT—Men, double room, private lavatory. New furnishings. 18 Mendota Court. 3x7

FOR RENT: Portable electric sewing machine. B. 5040. 3x7

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished well heated apartment. B. 3953. 6x6

FOR MEN: Room, single or double 1½ blocks from library off State. 429 Hawthorne Ct. F. 4280. 2x8

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Great Dane dogs, airedales, collies, and cats. Dr. C. A. Deadman, B. 1198. 2wks2

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SERVICE: Experienced tutoring in French and Spanish. F. 184. Sem. x30

KOSHER meals in private family, 101 N. Mills. Fairchild 4323. 12x9

STUDENT laundry done in private home. Call F. 4244. 12x25

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Best Repairing; Quick Service!
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GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR CO.

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THE REX TAILORS

We match pants to your coat and vest. Bring or mail vest or sample.

Pressing 50c. Call and Deliver

TAILORING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
20 per cent discount on all orders brought in and called for

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Suits Steamed and Pressed, 50c. Let Experienced Tailors Serve You.

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Ladies' and Gents' Garments Cleaned, Pressed and Altered
PRICES REASONABLE

CO-OP TAILORS.
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Five Chairs. Try Our Service.
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Phone Fairchild 4242
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JEWELER - 605 STATE ST
HIGH GRADE
WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING
ENGRAVING

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FINCH'S
POP-CORN

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Freshly Roasted Peanuts, Pop Corn with Fresh Creamery Butter. Candy, Cigarettes and Drinks.

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Corner Murray and Univ. Ave.

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Millinery and Woman's Wear

324 State St. Tel. 2377
New Cricket Sweaters, \$2.98 to \$7.50. New Blouses to match Hosiery in all new colors.

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405 State St. F. 2959
Ready to Wear—Gowns to Order

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IRVING CAFETERIA
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An Economical Place to Eat.

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COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM
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Opposite Chemistry Bldg.

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Regular Dinner 35c

Regular Supper 30c
606 University Ave.

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The Pantry TEA ROOM

Open 11 a. m. to S. G. A. hours

University at Lake

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

Continuous service from 7 a. m. to

8 p. m.

Sunday dinners a specialty.
Opposite Chemistry Bldg.

F. 2944 1203 Univ. Ave.

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720 State St.

WITTWER'S CAFE AND TEA ROOM

"The best meals in the city, our modest aim."

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THE COLLEGE REFECTIONY

"The Home of Good Cooking

STUDENTS FAVORITE CAFETERIA

672 State St. B. 3185

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Fraternity and Sorority Houses

This is the time of the year that you are considering a new house or possibly a change of location

DURING the past few years, we have made a detailed study of the available rooming houses and choice lots in Madison. Data that we have gathered enables us to advise you best as to the location and other desirability of property of this nature.

WE HAVE several excellent properties for sale---that are ideal for your purpose. Also choice lake shore sites for building purposes.

As evidence of our extensive contact with Fraternity Matters:

These Organizations Have Bought, Sold or Rented Through Us in the Past Year

PHI DELTA PHI
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
PHI BETA DELTA
ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA
KAPPA PSI
ALPHA SIGMA PHI
ALPHA DELTA PI
GAMMA ALPHA EPSILON

ALPHA THETA PI
ACACIA
KAPPA BETA LAMBDA
GERMAN CLUB

*Have Your House Chairman Phone Us and Discuss
Matters Before Homecoming*

H. H. KOSS

Specializing In University Property

Gay Building

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