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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Fair but slightly cooler Sunday. Probably increasing cloudiness Monday.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 42

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, NOV. 11, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

WISCONSIN AND ILLINI VIE FOR TRAVELING CUP

Trophy to Go to School Which Sells Highest Percentage

One of the most unique contests ever attempted by Big Ten conference schools will take place this week when The Illio and The Badger, year books of Illinois and Wisconsin, compete in subscription contests.

The incentive in this novel competition is a beautiful loving cup.

The subscription joust was instigated by Robert Maplesden, representative of the Stafford Engraving company of Indianapolis, and engraving expert, who is assigned to supervisory work on Badger and Illio engraving by his company. The cup will be known as the "Bob Maplesden trophy."

Trophy Travels

"The Maplesden trophy is a traveling cup," Willis G. Sullivan '25, business manager of The Badger, announced at a staff meeting on Friday. "It must be won three consecutive years to rest permanently either here or at Illinois. It is not won by securing the higher number of subscriptions, but by selling the higher percentage of the student body. If the school securing the higher number of subscriptions won the trophy we wouldn't have a chance since Illinois has about a thousand more students than we have."

NO MORE ROCK TRIPS; PROFS WRITE TEXTS

No more field trips will be made by the classes in geology this fall, according to information given out in the department office yesterday. Only short trips will be made. The classes will visit Picnic Point, College Heights and other places in the environs of Madison.

A textbook on economic geography has recently been completed by Prof. Ray H. Whitbeck in collaboration with Prof. Vernon C. Finch. Professor Whitbeck at present is working on a textbook on the same subject to be used in high schools. Dr. A. K. Lobeck will soon complete a book on block diagrams.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE SEASON OPENS SOON

The College of Agriculture will open the Farmers' institute season on Nov. 13. Four institutes will commence work at that time. The work in the northern counties will be started first in order that attendance may not be hindered by bad weather. The southern counties will probably not be opened up until along in January.

W. A. A. TO HONOR ALUMNA WITH W

All Local Alumnae Invited to Regular Meeting Tuesday Evening

A regular meeting of the W. A. A. will be held promptly at 7 o'clock instead of 7:15 o'clock, on Tuesday, November 13 in the auditorium of the Engineering building. All town alumnae of W. A. A. are invited to be present.

Mrs. C. R. Modie, nee Grace Hobbs '07, will be awarded a big W. Mrs. Modie was one of the first members of W. A. A. when the association started in 1903.

"W. A. A. members who are going to the Chicago game have been invited by the Chicago W. A. A. to a luncheon given at 12 o'clock at the Ida Noyes hall, on November 24. All W. A. A. members who will be present at the luncheon should report to Miss Bilstad after the meeting.

Early Birds Give Returning Team Rousing Welcome

A weary, downhearted squad of football players stepped from their train at 7:20 o'clock this morning.

The line of march for the procession headed down Langdon street after the meeting on lower campus at 6:45 o'clock. Turning down Wisconsin avenue, around the Capitol square, and down King street the procession went to the station.

At the head of the procession was the Cardinal colored wagon which was on display in front of the gym yesterday afternoon. After the team was placed on the wagon it was drawn up King street to lower campus by students. Varsity was sung and the team went to the gym.

GOOD OMENS OF 1911 GRIDDER FAIL

Luck Has Changed Since Last Address to 1912 Title Winners

History may repeat itself sometimes, but it does not consider the figure 11 as luck. It was just 11 years ago when Al Buser, captain of the 1911 football team, made the last speech at a mass meeting before the 1912 team took the field and won the Western conference title.

Yesterday afternoon between the first and second quarter Al Buser stood in the balcony and made a speech to the students watching the grid graph at the gym. The score then was Illinois 10, Wisconsin 0. But the same score stood at the end of the game.

"Wisconsin is losing some of its old spirit," Buser said near the close of his speech, "maybe it is due to the fact that it has grown into a great university instead of one of two or three thousand as it was years ago."

LIT MAG IN FLASHY COLORS, OUT MONDAY

The Lit, erstwhile in sombre black and white, will make its November bow tomorrow morning in a brand new dress of orange, black and green. The cover design, drawn by Michael Stiver '25, represents a troubadour singing to a lady in a balcony above, before a tragic mask. Besides a story by Vincent Starrett, and translations from Remy de Gourmont by George Jones, there are stories and sketches by Oscar Riegel and Bella Sisserman and poetry by Marya Zaturenska.

PROF. FISH TALKS AT CITY Y. W. C. A. TODAY

"The World Court" will be the subject of the talk given by Prof. Carl Russell Fish this afternoon at the city Y. W. C. A. vesper service at 5 o'clock in Esther Vilas hall.

Brunzell Says Armistice Day To Be National Fete

Within a few years November 11 will be recognized by Congress as one of the national holidays, in the opinion of Major Otto Brunzell, commandant of the university military department.

"It is now the custom for appropriate services to be held at Arlington Cemetery on Armistice day," said Major Brunzell when questioned last night. "I think that at some time in the future the day will be set aside by the entire nation for the purpose of celebrating the end of the war and honoring those who fought in it."

"The first Armistice day," he said, "was merely a wild celebration of the end of the war. Gradually the idea of honoring those who were killed was introduced, and a religious aspect was also given to the occasion when the churches began to hold Armistice

ILLINI CRUSH BADGER HOPES FOR TITLE, 10-0

RESERVE OFFICERS NEEDED, HAAN SAYS

Unsettled Foreign Conditions Used in Plea For Adequate Officer Material

"It is necessary to have reserve officers along with the national guard to aid the regular army establishment in time of war," said former Major-General William G. Haan in his talk at the banquet of the Reserve Officers' association at the University club Saturday night in honor of Armistice day.

General Haan commanded the thirty-second division in its major engagements overseas. The general pointed out in his talk that it was his opinion that the officer material which was whipped into shape at the training camps proved its metal under fire.

Brief reference was made by General Haan to the disturbed European conditions of today in support of his plea for adequate officer material to lead future American army units.

President E. A. Birge compared the post-war conditions of today with the reconstruction period that followed the Civil war.

Press Club Meets Tuesday to Plan For Frolic Events

Press club will hold a regular meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Delta Pi Delta house.

Applications for membership will be considered at this meeting. The meeting is compulsory, and every present member is expected to attend, according to Dorothy Lawton, president.

Orders for the new Press club pins may be given to Jerome Bjerke, at the meeting. Plans for the annual Press club frolic will be presented by Harry Barsantee.

GERBER REJECTS TWO PROFESSIONAL BIDS

Two professional football teams have put in bids for the services of Irv Gerber, ex-varsity tackle. The offers came from Canton, Ohio, and Racine. Gerber is reported to have refused both invitations claiming that the love of the game and not money is his only inspiration for fighting in the tackle position.

The Rev. Norman B. Henderson, the new pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak on "The Origin of the Bible" at the Young People's Christian endeavor meeting at 6:20 o'clock tonight at the Baptist Student headquarters.

SIDELIGHTS

The day was sunny for Illinois.

The crowd of 25,000 seemed insignificant against the vast emptiness of the 63,000 capacity stadium.

Wisconsin used to have a poverty hall. Illinois has a pauper's ditch where outsiders stand to get a free peek.

Illinois owns two teams—one with Grange and one without.

A pall of silence settled over the stands when Grange was knocked for time out in the second quarter. The crowd let loose wild cheers when he picked himself up.

When the game ended, members of the teams stopped to shake hands, on the field,—first time it's been done.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10. The game has been over for about 15 minutes the stands are still being vacated and the Badgers have been downed by a 10 to 0 score. Every single man went down to defeat fighting for old Wisconsin.

The main defect in the play was the inability of the team to give the runner the necessary interference. Every time our quarter caught a punt, the two Illinois ends were right on him—no perceptible blocking by Wisconsin men. Bad stuff.

Taft get's the Lyon's share of the honors for us. Time after time he had the stands going wild with his open-field running and line plunging. On defense he was a tartar. When no one else could get Grange, Taft was there with the force of a pile driver.

Just give Taft a couple of Marty Belows, for interference and he'd be an all-American by the end of the year.

The Illini spirit is certainly real spirit. Cheers for Gerber, Wisconsin songs, cannons booming, a block "I" in blue and orange, an organized cheering section, a band that rates the best in the conference, and real honest-to-goodness pep. Wake up Wisconsin.

Foreign Flashes

WASHINGTON, — France has shut the big door through which the United States hoped to go to Europe's aid as it did in the dark days of 1917. Premier Poincare placed such binding restrictions around Hughes' proposal that this government feels that it would be futile to proceed.

PARIS, —As a result of the refusal of the United States to participate in the proposed reparations conference, Premier Poincare will consent to the reparations commission hearing German experts, it was reported today.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 10 — Deputy Ullian has been arrested on a charge of plotting a monarchist revolt in Hungary. Fifty leading politicians including Count Apponyi will probably be executed.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10—Friedrich Wilhelm Hohenzollern, former crown prince of Germany, crossed the Germany frontier at noon today according to a dispatch. France emphatically objects to his return to the Vaterland it was declared in Paris today.

NO PHOTO NEWS TODAY

A special eight page issue of Varsity Photo News will be printed as a supplement to The Cardinal on Saturday, Nov. 17, the day of the Wisconsin-Michigan game. Because of this special issue no supplement appears today.

GRANGE Baffles BADGER DEFENSE

Wisconsin Outplays Indians in Second Half But Fails to Score

By HARRY P. BARSANTEE (Special to The Cardinal)
URBANA, Ill., Nov. 10—There was just one notable difference between the Wisconsin and Illinois teams in their game at the Huff Field today when the Indians won a 10 to 0 victory.

His name is Red Grange. Leading a slashing, driving offense which the Badgers could not fathom, Red Grange, that heralded wonder half back, put his team on a winning basis and then dropped out of the game. Wisconsin heaved a sigh and then outplayed the Illini minus their star, for a long grueling half.

Blast Title Hopes
The entire 10 points gained on Grange's touchdown and Brittons' kick from placement, were made in the first quarter. The game was Wisconsin's dying breath in the 1923 championship race. Her downfall began with the tie game with Minnesota two weeks ago, ended abruptly and tragically.

Illinois, confident throughout the season, working for a post-season game with Michigan, so sure is she that no one on her schedule can stop her, walked off the field more happy than ever, for Wisconsin was a worthy foe. There seems to be no doubt over the fact that Illinois will win or tie for conference honors.

Present Strong Line
With the exception of the first quarter when Grange, fresh and fast, did his bit, Wisconsin easily had an even break. Through the line eleven were evenly matched with Wisconsin possibly having the edge. Her backfield was equal to that of the Indians after Grange retired to the sidelines.

Contrary to the opinion that the Illinois team is a one-man eleven, the Indians presented a strong lineup, one which could cope successfully with the best in the conference. McIlwain, at Right half, was ast, and Britton, playing fullback, was invincible.

Taft Is Star
The Badgers were playing into form fighting every minute but working against odds too great to overcome.

The loss of Irv Gerber, star right tackle who was declared ineligible last week, was barely perceptible, for Benton filled the position well. Only on one or two occasions when Grange tore through his side of the line did he look weak, but a stone wall would have been equally as ineffective against the marvel.

It was Taft tore off the only

(Continued on page 3)

MORTAR BOARD HAS FIRST BIG MEET

Minnesota and Lawrence Chapters Represented here in Sectional Convention

Minnesota, Lawrence and Wisconsin chapters of Mortar Board were represented in the first sectional convention of Mortar board, which was called by the sectional director, Miss Hazel Moren, here yesterday.

"The National Organization" was the subject of the talk by Miss Gertrude Wilharm, national secretary, yesterday morning at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Foster of the Lawrence chapter spoke on "Mortar Board Relationships" yesterday afternoon at the Pi Beta Phi house.

MEDALS TO SPUR BADGER VENDORS

Staff Members to Receive Gold Badges For Their Work

The 1925 Badger introduces another new feature into publication activities Monday when it opens its subscription campaign on the hill. Winners in the subscription contests this year will be awarded beautiful staff badges by The Badger.

A gold badge made up in the form of a pendant symbolic of Badger and journalistic work will be awarded to the man or woman securing the highest number of subscriptions. Similar badges in silver will be the reward for second highest place, and bronze pendants will be given to the next three highest men and women solicitors.

"Designs submitted to The Badger for staff badges will be placed on display at the Chocolate Shop this week," Willis G. Sullivan '25, business manager, said Saturday.

Besides the 10 awards to be made for subscription work, gold badges are to be awarded to regular staff members holding the most important positions.

FACULTY WOMEN BEAT MIDWAY HOCKEY CLUB

Playing games in which the outcome seemed certain, the Madison Hockey club and the sophomore class team came out victors in the double header played yesterday noon at Camp Randall.

The Madison Hockey club defeated the Midway club of Chicago 7 to 1, while the sophomore women bested the first year women 5 to 1.

The Madison Hockey club is composed of faculty women, graduates and town women, while the Madway club is made up of wives of professors and members of the university faculty.

PROF. LEONARD GETS IMPORTED ETCHINGS

Prof. William Ellery Leonard has received a set of etchings from a friend, Professor Hermann Ranke, professor of Egyptology in Heidelberg university, Baden, Germany. The etching, of which there are about two dozen, were made by Prof. Ranke's wife, Mari Ranke, who studied art in Paris. Appoint-

BARITONE APPEARS IN JOINT RECITAL



ROBERT RINGLING

That a musical event of unusual distinction will be offered when Josephine Lucchese, coloratura soprano, and Robert Ringling, bari-

ments for seeing the etchings, which range in price from \$2 to \$10, may be had by calling Professor Leonard at B. 7478.

READ CARDINAL ADS

tone, appear here in joint recital at Christ Presbyterian church, Wednesday night, November 14.

While both have appeared together in grand opera with the San Carlo opera company, they have never until this tour appeared in joint recitals together.

Miss Margaret Carlisle, a pianist of rank is also with the company and qualifies as an accompanist and soloist of superlative skill.

PLEASING HUMOR TO FILL BADGER

Ten Editors Are Working on Fun Section of Annual

"The 1925 Badger plates on display at the Chocolate Shop are just a small part of the work so far prepared," said Ellis G. Fulton '25, in opening the subscription campaign today.

"The plan of the book is to present, first, a picture of life at Wisconsin in its many varied phases, and second, to present a picture of the life in the world to which graduation from Wisconsin leads," said Fulton.

Pictures of 250 Badger alumni have been secured by Beatrice L. Walker '24, alumni editor to carry on the story of Wisconsin in service.

Wisconsin life will be woven together in story and picture form in a special pictorial section by Vernon Beardsley '24, and Elizabeth Sears '25.

"The humor in this Badger is especially pleasing," said Fulton. "Ten different editors are working on this section."

Y. W. C. A. DRIVE NEARS CLOSE; REPORTS DUE

The all-university Y. M. C. A. finance campaign is reaching the end of its first week. Reports last night showed \$400 to have been actually checked in. Officials of the campaign feel that there are several hundred dollars outstanding that men has not yet reported. It is essential that we have all reports in by Monday night, so that we know how we stand, according to William J. Fronk, manager of the campaign.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Tired of Waiting, Independent Ford Drives Into Lake

A Ford belonging to Al Tucker of the Phi Kappa Sigma house, when left for a moment in front of the A. O. Pi house, went bounding into the lake yesterday afternoon.

The flivver rushed down to the foot of Henry street and over the embankment. A short time after the mishap, it was recovered, and stood with stiff brakes at a safer level.

NEW EDITORS PLACED ON LAW REVIEW STAFF

Student editors recently appointed to the staff of the Wisconsin Law review are Irene Hignins L3, Arthur Thorsen L3, A. Walter Dahl L3, Harold H. Persons L3, Edward Hooker L3, and Russell Jones L3.

Patrick McKeown, taxi driver, was fined \$10 and costs in Judge O. A. Stolen's superior court today when he pleaded guilty to speeding.

Eveready RADIO B BATTERIES

Small\$1.20

Large\$2.00

22½ V with taps

MECHANICAL & CHAIN STORES
125 King St. 1st Fl. E. of Square

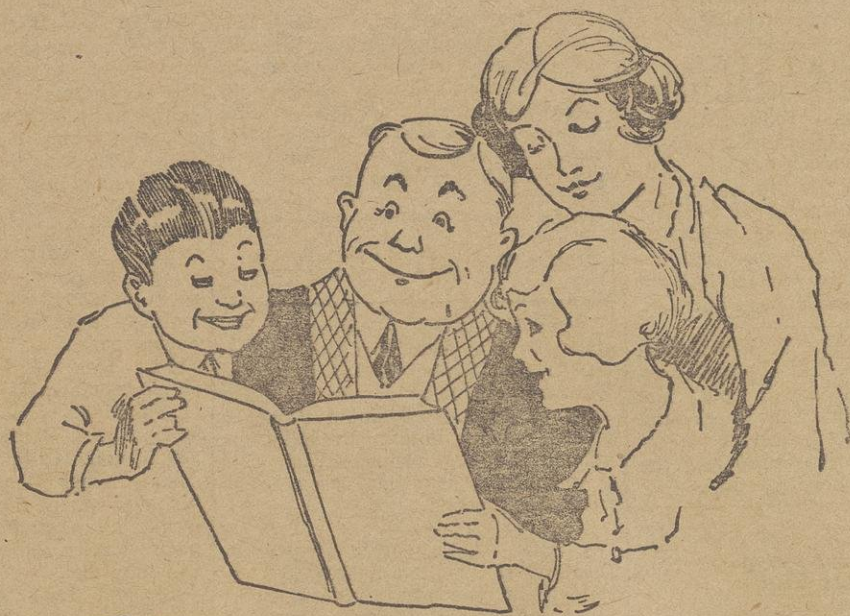
Have Your Breakfast at

Pfeiffer's Restaurant

"THE CAMPUS"

Our "Campus-made" rolls and our Waffles are the talk of those who have tried them.

TODAY WE HAVE FRESHLY BAKED CREAM SLICES
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS AND CREAM PUFFS



Do You Know?

Your children will want
to know all about "DADS"

College Days

GET THE

1925 BADGER

The W Cafe

606 University Ave.

Sunday Dinner

Served from 11:30 to 1:30

Roast Spring Chicken50c
Baked Sugar Cured Ham35c
Roast Loin of Pork and Dressing35c
Roast Prime Rib of Beef35c

INCLUDING

Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Carrots and Peas Spiced Pears
Bread and Butter
Coffee Milk Milcolate Tea

Remember our Special Breakfast—Dinner at 35c; Supper at 30c

FRIED CAKES 2 FOR 5c

Daily Reports of
Badger Teams

SPORT NEWS

Conference
Wire ServiceBADGERS FIGHT
HARD BUT LOSE
GAME TO ILLINI

Taft's Brilliant Playing Features Wisconsin's Attack and Defense

(Continued from page 1)

long runs tabulated on Wisconsin's credit sheet; it was Taft who punctured coolly out of danger time after time; and it was Taft who backed up the line in a fashion such as football fans seldom witness.

Badger Fans Wild

While the whole line worked well, there can be no doubt that Marty Below and Bieberstein were easily the class of the tilt. Below played the same heady game he has been noted for during two last years and Bieberstein tore through for difficult tackles time after time.

With the start of the game, Wisconsin started activities and Wisconsin rooters were wild with hope. Line plunges were of average success until Merrill Taft broke through the line for the prettiest Wisconsin run of the day. Eluding ball thirty five yards before being tackled after tackle, he carried the down. The plunges failed again, and Below failed to make a good 34-yard kick from placement.

It was then that Illinois, realizing for the first time the strength of Wisconsin started in, via the Grange route, to insure her high place in the conference. In three wonderful long runs he took the ball down the field and over the line for a touchdown.

Britton Kicks Perfect

His last run was for 28 yards and was through the entire Badger team. Coach Zuppke's offense was perfect. Every man was a cog in the machine, and when Grange took the ball, ten of the Illini took such complete charge of the 11 Badgers that not a Wisconsin man laid hands on the runner.

Britton kicked a perfect goal after one counter. The remaining three counts were direct results of Grange's efforts coupled with the ability of Britton to use his toe correctly. After pounding away at the Badger wall for a while, Illinois gave Grange the ball. His efforts brought it to Wisconsin's 30 yard line where he was stopped.

Britton then kicked 34 yards for a perfect goal. The second quarter was fast but scoreless. Grange appeared a bit worn down, and his runs were less spectacular but Wisconsin, laying in the fight with which they started could not score. At the start of the second half, Zuppke started Malar a right half in place of Grange, and did not use the star during the entire session. The teams battled, fighting for every inch of ground, but were unable to push across a marker.

Badger Lose Breaks

Wisconsin was a bit more consistent, making eight first downs to seven for the Indians, but her losses were greater and the breaks seemed to be against her. Neither team resorted to passes for any considerable gain, and the long looked for open of the Badger's bag of tricks was not forthcoming.

The lineup

| Wisconsin | Illinois |
|-------------|----------|
| Irish | L E |
| Below | L T |
| Bieberstein | L G |
| Teckemeyer | C |
| Nichols | R G |
| Bentson | R T |
| Nelson | R E |
| Williams | Q B |
| Holmes | L H |
| Harris | R H |
| Taft | F B |

Substitutions: Miller for Nichols, Schneider for Williams, Blackman for Nelson. Illinois: Mauer for Grange, Jenks for Mauer, Jackel for Crawford, Coutchie for Hall, Roberts for Green.

Touchdowns, Grange. Field Goals, Britton. Kick after touchdown, Britton. First downs, Wisconsin 8, Illinois seven. Passes, Wisconsin completed 1 out of five for 20 yards; Illinois completed 1 out of 3 for 5 yards.

Following the Ball with the Badgers

FIRST QUARTER

Illinois won the toss and chose to receive at their north goal.

Taft kicked off for Wisconsin to Grange who received on his 20 yard line and was down on his 23 yard line. McIlwain made 3 yds. through his right tackle. Grange lost a yard around the Badgers' left end. Britton punted to Williams who received on Wis. 25 yard line and returned to the 39 yard line. Harris went through center for 2 yards. Williams made another through his right tackle. Taft broke loose through the right side of the line and carried the ball to the Ill. 25 yard line it was a 32 yard run. It was a beautiful one brought the thirty two thousand spectators to their feet. Bedlam reigned among the Wis. rooters.

Time out for Wis. Holmes failed to gain around his right end. Harris made a yard at his left tackle. Harris failed on the left side of the line. Below tried a place kick but the ball went wide and its Ill. ball on her own 20 yard line. McIlwain hit Wis. right tackle for 2 yards. Grange went around Wis. right end and was forced out of bounds on Ill. 35 yard line. He made first down. McIlwain made a yard at center. Ill. was penalized 5 yards for offside. Grange circled Wis. left end for 12 yards. McIlwain made a yard at center. It is 3rd down, 2 yards to go. Grange went around his left end where Williams forced his left end where on Wis. 28 yard line. It was a 30 yard run. McIlwain made a yard at center. Grange went around his right end for a touchdown. He was not even touched by a Wis. player. He was given perfect interference when he made the run. Britton kicked goal.

Score—Illinois, 7; Wisconsin, 0. Taft kicked off for Wisconsin to Hall who was down on Illinois 35 yard line. Grange went around his left end for 12 yards. McIlwain failed at center. Grange made 5 yards around his right end. A pass, Britton to Grange, made 2 yards. It is fourth down, 3 to go. Britton kicked to Williams who was down on Wisconsin 15 yard line. Time out for Wisconsin. Williams made 2 over right tackle. Harris made a yard thru left tackle. Taft punted to Grange who was downed in his tracks on Wisconsin 41 yard line. Time out for Wisconsin. McIlwain failed to gain. Grange made ten yards through the left side of the line and first down. McIlwain made a yard through his right tackle. A pass, Grange to Britton, was incomplete. Grange's passed to Rokeseck made 5. Time out for Illinois. Britton kicked a goal from placement from Wisconsin 34 yard line.

Score—Illinois, 10; Wisconsin, 0. Taft kicked off to McIlwain who returned from his 5 to his 20 yard line. Grange went through center for 3. Illinois penalized 5 yards for offside. Britton punted to Williams who was downed on Wisconsin 43 yard line. As the first quarter ended.

Score—Illinois, 10; Wisconsin, 0. Taft kicked off to McIlwain who returned from his 5 to his 20 yard line. Grange went through center for 3. Illinois penalized 5 yards for offside. Britton punted to Williams who was downed on Wisconsin 43 yard line. As the first quarter ended.

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Schneider went in for Williams at quarterback. Harris failed to gain through the line. A pass, Taft to Holmes, put the ball on the Ill. 44 yard line. Holmes made 2 around his left end. Harris failed. A pass, Holmes to Taft, incomplete. Taft punted over the Ill. line. Ball put in play on Ill. 20 yard line. McIlwain pushed through the left side of Wis. line for 6 yards. Grange failed at center. Britton punted and the ball rolled out of bounds on Wis. 47 yard line.

Harris failed at center. Ill. Penalized 5 yards for offside. Taft broke through the left side for 6 yards. Holmes failed. Taft made first down through center. Ball on Ill. 37 yard line. Harris failed to gain. Faking a pass, Taft hit the line for 4 yards.

A pass, Taft to Holmes, incomplete. Taft tried a place kick from the Ill. 47 yard line but the ball went wide. It is Ill. ball on he rown 20 yard line.

McIlwain gained 5 through left tackle. McIlwain failed to gain at center as the first half ended.

Score—Illinois, 10; Wisconsin, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The Badgers received the kickoff. Britton kicked out of bounds on Wis. 35 yard line. Mauer was in for Grange. Britton's kick was called back and he kicked off again. The ball went outside on Wis. 40 yard line. Muhl went in for Richards. Harris made a yard through his right tackle.

Holmes added 3 and then lost a yard on a line plunge. Taft punted to Maur who was downed by Below on Ill. 28 yard line. Mauer went through for three yards. McIlwain made 3 more. It is third down three yards to go. Below threw Mauer for 5 yard loss. Britton punted to Wis. 42 yard line but the ball was brought back and the Badgers penalized 5 yards for offside. It is Ill. ball on 45 yard line and first down. McIlwain failed to gain around his left end. Ill. penalized 5 yards for offside. Mauer failed. McIlwain lost 2 at end. Britton punted to Schneider who was downed on his 35 yard line. Harris lost a yard. Taft punted out of bounds on Ill. 21 yard line. Mauer failed. McIlwain made a yard. Britton punted to Schneider

WEST AND EAST
FOOL GRID DOPEElimination of Badgers Leaves
Three Teams in Conference Race

Defeat of Notre Dame by Nebraska, 14 to 7, the elimination of Wisconsin from the conference race by Illinois, 10 to 0, in the West, and the victory of Harvard over Princeton, 5 to 0, in the East, were the principal upsets of Saturday's games.

Last year the Cornhuskers dumped Notre Dame after the Irish had nearly completed a most successful season and the dope held that Rochne's men should win this year. Nebraska again proved too much for Rochne's veterans.

The elimination of Wisconsin leaves but three teams in the conference race. Illinois, Michigan, and Minnesota have been unbeaten so far and are making a desperate effort to keep away from the Marines, 26 to 6.

Ohio State trounced Purdue to the tune of 32 to 0, while Northwestern trimmed Lake Forest 32 to 0. Chicago, fought Indiana and won.

The East saw predictions upset on a number of hard-fought fields today. Harvard won a bitter battle from the Tigers by a score of 5 to 0. This game leaves Yale alone undefeated in the Big Three.

After an uphill battle, Yale pulled out ahead of Maryland 16 to 14. The Bulldogs are not as strong as in former years and may be beaten by Harvard or Princeton.

Penn State spilled Georgia Tech by a count of 7 to 0. The South-

who was downed on his own 45 yard line.

Time out for Wis. Harris failed gain. Taft made 2 Holmes failed. Fourth down, six to go. Taft punted across the Ill. goal line. McIlwain made 5 through right side of the Wis. line. Mauer was stopped by Bieberstein. McIlwain also failed. Britton punted to Schneider who was downed on his own 47 yard line. Holmes failed. A pass was incomplete. Holmes made 9 yards over Ill. right tackle. Taft tried a place kick from his own 47 yard line but it fell short in Maurer's hands. He was downed on his 22 yard line. Maurer made 2. McIlwain made six but the ball was called back and Ill. penalized 5 yards. McIlwain made a yard. Britton punted to Schneider who was downed on the 45 yard line by Mauer. Taft made 3 over right tackle. Schneider pushed through for 3 more. Wis. penalized 5 yards for offside. Taft lost a yard around his right end. Harris made 4 through his left tackle, as the third quarter ended.

Score—Illinois, 10; Wisconsin, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Jenks went in for Mauer. Taft punted out of bounds on the Ill. 33 yard line. Jenks fumbled ball but recovered on his 2 yard line. McIlwain made a yard. Britton punted to Schneider who was knocked out of bounds on his 10 yard line. Taft failed. Holmes failed. Taft punted to Jenks who fell on the ball on the 50 yard line. Jenks failed. Pass, Britton to Jenks, incomplete. Taft knocked it to the ground. McIlwain made 5 yards. Britton missed a place kick from his 47 yard line. Ball put in play on Wis. 20 yard line. Blackman went in for Nelson. Schneider failed. Harris made 5 yards through center. Harris made first down on Wis. 30 yard line.

Jenks made 7. McIlwain failed at right tackle. Jenks lost 2 when Below threw him. Britton punted across the Wis. goal line. Ball put in play on Wis. 20 yard line.

Taft made 25 yards around his right end putting the ball on the 45 yard line. Miller went in for Nichols. Holmes made a yard. McIlwain intercepted a pass on the 50 yard line and ran to the 34 yard line. The game ended.

Score—Illinois, 10; Wisconsin, 0.

Saturday's Games

Illinois 10, Wisconsin 0.
Chicago 27, Indiana 0.
Ohio 32, Purdue 0.
Northwestern 32, Lake Forest 0.
Michigan 26, U. S. Marines 6.
Nebraska 14, Notre Dame 7.
Harvard 5, Princeton 0.
Cornell 35, Columbia 0.
Yale 16, Maryland 0.
Lafayette 8, Pennsylvania 6.
Dartmouth 16, Brown 14.
Syracuse 49, Boston U. 0.
Army 44, Arkansas Aggies 0.
Penn State 7, Georgia Tech 0.

Sophs Win Annual
Cross Country Run
From Frosh, 19½-39½

The annual interclass cross country run was won by the sophomores Saturday morning by a count of 19½, the freshmen forcing a tally of 39½. The distance of the course was 2.9 miles. Cassidy, captain for the sophs in the absence of Butz, crossed the finish line first in 15:44. Kubly, of the second year squad, finished second.

Petaja, captain of the yearling squad, finished third, with Hardy fourth, and Listen and Shafer tied for fifth and sixth places. Marshall, Chucka, and Dennis finished in the order named for the freshmen. Butz, regular soph captain, did not run on account of a bad leg.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —Zev and In Memoriam were matched today for a race at Churchill Downs at a mile and a quarter next Saturday with

erners were strong and have beaten everything except Notre Dame.

CHINESE SOCCER
TEAM WINS FROM
VARSITY PLAYERSHard-fought Game Ends in
3 to 2 Victory For
Chinese

The Chinese soccer team won from the Varsity by a score of 3 to 2 Saturday afternoon on the lower campus in the first game of the soccer season. The game was hard fought all the way through.

Varsity kicked off but the ball was stopped by the Chinese and carried to the opposing goal. Here the ball was kept busy for the next five minutes. A successful pass by the Varsity, however, carried the ball toward the Chinese lines and in a general rush that followed a corner was given in favor of the Varsity team.

J. Nelson, right wing for the Varsity, made a well-aimed kick and the ball landed in front of the Chinese goal. There was a general scramble and shoveling, and L. M. Klevay, Varsity right wing, hurled the ball into the Chinese goal, having evaded the Chinese goalkeeper.

Liu Scores Goal

The next kick-off was made by Frank Liu, Chinese left inside wing. The Chinese put on a splendid offensive but for some time they were not able to score against the Varsity.

After clever maneuvering Frank Liu, star Chinese left wing, broke through the Varsity center line, evaded the full backs and scored a goal. It was a brilliant play and Liu was applauded even by members of the opposing team.

After the next kick-off the Chinese continued on the offensive most of the time, and the Varsity was kept busy with defense. A foul was awarded the Chinese thirty before the end of the first half and the kick was made. The ball fell short, but Frank Liu took the ball from the Varsity back, who touched it, and made another goal.

Shortly after the whistle blew, C. H. Kao succeeded in breaking through the Varsity fullback line and scored another goal, making a total score of 3-1 in favor of the Chinese.

Chinese Take Defensive

The latter part of the second half the train began to tell on the Chinese players. The position of the ball began to shift to the side of the Chinese, who took the defensive lead of the defensive.

A few minutes before the whistle blew for the end of the game, a successful pass was made by the Varsity, followed by a goal.

The last few minutes saw the fiercest battle of the whole game, but no score was made.

Riflemen to Meet
Purple and Ripon
In Hard Contest

Two matches have been arranged for the rifle team. The first will be held with Northwestern university at Evanston on November 24, and a second with Ripon November 30 at Wisconsin.

The Northwestern contest will be Wisconsin's hardest match, as Northwestern has a strong team. The Purple team is practicing daily for the Wisconsin meet.

In the last match with Ripon Wisconsin won easily, but Ripon has improved considerably, if reports are true, and a close match is expected.

Madison Boy Rooter
Injured On Train

A Madison youth who last night attempted to "beat" his way to the Wisconsin-Illinois football game at Urbana by riding the rear end of the student special which left Madison at 10:30 last night, was reported to have been severely bruised a few minutes after the train left this city when he jumped off upon being seen by a trainman. No trace of the boy can be found at local hospitals. St. Paul railroad officials here know nothing of the affair.

a condition that the track is in a good or firm condition.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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THE PRIVATE MONOPOLY

There is a course given on the hill in which part of the time is given to denouncing the private monopoly and its practice of taking unfair advantage of its customers. Many examples of such unfair business practices are brought out in the course and a new splendid example may be added to the stock from an event which took place yesterday afternoon.

Until yesterday the price of admission at the grid-iron had been 25 cents. Students who were unable to see the Illinois game at first sight, as it were, went to the gymnasium yesterday expecting to pay the usual amount. A change had been made suddenly, however, and the price was doubled.

It is evident, an investigation has proven it to be true, that at the last minute it was decided that students would be willing to pay more than the regular amount to get the reports of the game, that the grid-graph provided the best method of receiving these reports and that thus those running the affair might just as well see to it that as much money as possible was taken in. So the student was taken unfair advantage of by a virtual monopoly. He was thus required to pay as much to see a depiction of the game as he pays to see the actual game itself.

The students may turn out in just as great numbers for the grid-graph of the Chicago game, but it will be because they want to have what news they can of the game, not because they are in sympathy with the attitude toward setting the price of admission so as to gauge them.

SPIRIT AND THE BADGER

Another evidence of an activity broadening out an encouraging intercollegiate good feeling was demonstrated yesterday when it was announced that the Badger year book and the Illinois "Illio" had united to compete for a travelling loving cup, known as the Maplesden trophy, which is to go the school which sells the greatest number of subscriptions proportionately to the enrollment of the school.

These acts of friendly competition tend to stimulate the activity in its own school and also promote harmony among the conference school. It is to be hoped that within the next few years all the set of the conference will enter the race for this travelling cup. Better year books should result.

Tomorrow the annual Badger drive (drive is a bad word, but convenient, so used) will begin. Wisconsin will be flooded with three hundred solicitors who will not need to urge students to buy their wares.

Wisconsin should have that cup, and you should have that Badger.

ARMISTICE DAY

Today is an anniversary of that day when the guns ceased booming, hostilities ended, and the allied nations went wild with joy that peace had come.

It is peculiarly significant this year that Armistice day comes on a Sunday. It is a holy day, indeed, and one on which we should be thankful not only for victory, but also for the return of peace.

This day also should be a pledge day for a continuance of that peace. We honor and mourn those brave lads, many, many of them Wisconsin men, who gave their lives for this peace, and we feel that their sacrifice should be sufficient for all time.

It is unfortunate that the tone of a Cardinal editorial of a few days ago should have been misunderstood by a few practical minds, but there is no doubt that united Wisconsin today gives thought to the day it is celebrating.

Churches will hold special services, prayers will be offered, joy will be evidenced, tears will be shed. Each in his individual way will think of that joyful day in 1918.

THE COURT'S PART

While the university has been going about its business as usual during the last week one organization has been busied with a task that is disagreeable to say the least and is none of its own making.

Four nights during the week just past the Student court has been in session calling witnesses in connection with the ballot box stuffing at the recent general election. Several hours after the average student is in bed the court has been trying to thrash out a matter for which it is in no way responsible. No cheering thousands in the stands watch their work; none but the justices themselves will know what they are able to accomplish; yet the clearing up of the matter will do Wisconsin as much material good as a conference championship.

The court deserves commendation in its stand in the investigation. It is shouldering a responsibility that it might as easily have shirked.

Other Editors Say—

COLLEGE IN PRISON

College extension teaching has now penetrated within prison walls. More than 125 prisoners, out of 500 in a Pennsylvania penitentiary, have joined night school classes conducted by members of Pennsylvania State college.

The subjects taught are reading, writing, shop mathematics, mechanical drawing and blueprint reading, automobile machinery, English grammar, problems of electricity, heating and ventilating, foremanship, business salesmanship, chemistry and horticulture.

There are still various handicaps of insufficient equipment and lack of state funds to be overcome before the best possible work can be done. But the idea appears to be popular with visiting faculty and prison students both. Furnishing occupation for otherwise idle hours, classes in subjects in which the men are interested ought to be of fully as much reform value as other prison movements. The men have elected the subjects they are to study. The outcome of this experiment may have considerable bearing on future prison welfare work.—Wallace Press-Times.

Editorial Quips and Facts

A good literary simile would be: "And a noise was heard like the hum of a student library."

"That's a foul ball," said Babe Ruth as he batted the rotten egg.

Now that the directories are out the favorite indoor sport will be checking all the names of the girls you know in school.

There will be quite a set back when it is discovered through the directories from what towns some of these Ritzy coeds come.

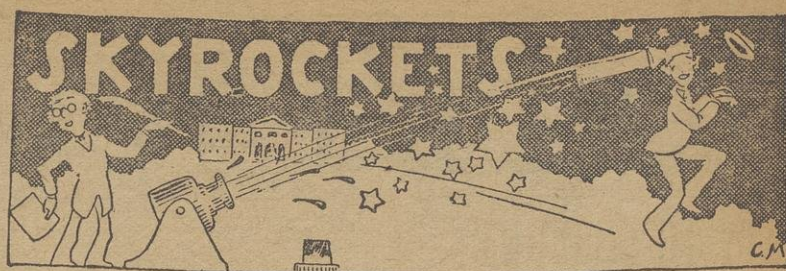
A recent raid on Philadelphia brewers will put a great many men in a place where they will realize the important syllable in Pennsylvania.

The capture of the Bavarian revolt leaders shows that the general's name wasn't e-Ludendorff."

The reason that most German notables put a "Von" in front of their names is to prevent any one from thinking that they are "Two" because of their bay-windows.

The Student court hasn't had anything to do with "plaster" cases yet.

Support the Memorial Union.



THE DIRECTORY indicates there are only three Fish enrolled in the university in spite of the fact that the co-eds seem to think there are 4,000.

There are ten Halls listed but we know the Gamma Phi house, alone, has more than that.

Three are Gold. There are two Goldsmiths, one Goldin, one Goldberg, four Goldmans and 2,800 Gold-diggers.

There are three Davenports, two Fords and one Packard. (Thank God for the Drive).

FLEA FABLES

In whirring haste
The fleas embraced
And hopped away to war.
Flea, "Me and Gott"
They stopped and fott
In cannon's deathful roar.

A scrap was signed,
Paper designed
To stop the deaths in fleadom,
When tiers of biers
Had bought for years
The hoppy public's freedom.

And now the fleas
Get on their knees
In thankful solemn praise,
For fleas who've fled,
For heroes dead
Who gave up further days.

"Oh Father Flea
All thanks to Thee,
For hero fleas and peace."

Now that ye editors have put the ban on booze in their editorials, "The Annual Drunk" and on "Pink Tea" in a later editorial, it is about time for them to let us know what we can drink.

Additional verses to the lyric contributed by English Prof to Thursday's Sky Rockets
I'm tired of living alone

Communications

SORORITY GIRL ANSWERED

Editor the Cardinal:
In the Friday's Cardinal appeared a communication intended as a criticism of the so called "sponsor system" which the military department proposes to inaugurate in this institution. There are two possible conclusions to be drawn. Either the author does not understand the purpose of the military organization, and does not know the origin and meaning of the sponsor custom and is purpose in such an organization; or else she has a warped view point of things in general.

What normal human being has not thrilled at the assistance rendered by gods and goddesses to the heroes in Homer's immortal epics, or fails to recognize the value to humanity of that belief? It is true, the custom was degraded by the professional gladiators in the sensual era preceding the fall of the Roman empire, but from the days of chivalry, when his queen of love and beauty was chosen by the knight about to enter the lists, it has come down to us as a highly honored institution among military men.

And as the knight of the middle centuries was pledged to right the military organization of today has as its object the prevention of wrongs among nations; not fighting as an end but as a means to minimize its own ends. Sometimes a military organization, like any other, falls under the guidance of a perverted personality and does untold damage to humanity, but in the main it has exerted a stabilizing and helpful influence. Why then judge an institution by its faults rather than its virtues, particularly when both are superficially understood?

As a student in no way connected with the cadet corps, I wish to express my approbation of its activities. And although I believe that, in appointing organizations rather than individuals as sponsors, the department is in a meas-

I want a young wife of my own
Someone to caress me
Someone to possess me
To help keep me at home.
ENGINEER.

GOAT GRABBER NO. 5

Those goofs that take several reference works from the reading shelves of the libe, when it is impossible for them to use but one at a time. We intend to publish the names of a few of the worst offenders.

HEARD ON STATE STREET
Don't you want to buy a Badger.
Frosh: No, they eat too much and besides I haven't any place to keep one.

NOT LONG AGO we saw some engineers request a co-ed who had invaded the sacred precincts of the engineering library to "hire a hall."

REMEMBER WAY BACK—to Monday night when the Betas worshipped the moon and the Phi Gams the stars.

There were seven of 'em, from the Parkway.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

"Is that a Nolte cigar?"
"No, its a Robert Burns."

sometimes) Walt. Frautschi complimented the statesmen in question when he said LaFollette and W. J. THINK (honest, we do—Blaine could learn a lot from the campus politicians.

THERE AIN'T NO SIN in being dumb, but 'tis a sin to show it.

TRITE BUT RIGHT

Love is like an onion.
We taste it with delight.
But when its gone, we wonder,
What ever made us bite.

THE DEFORMED TRANSFORMED

KNOX and KISMET.

ure losing sight of the origin and significance of the custom, I am heartily in favor of the introduction of the sponsor system.

AN OFFICER OF THE U. S. ARMY

A HOLD-UP

Editor The Cardinal:
Why should the athletic department lay down such a hard and fast rule for its players to abide by in the matter of cashing in on athletic ability on one hand and on the other hand use the opportunity to cash in on a student's love for the game? It is unsportsmanlike for a college man to accept money for his athletic ability, his love for sport, but it is good business to gouge an extra 25 cents out of a student who wants to see a game played by wire — provided, of course, that you can get it. And, naturally you can get it when there is no alternative.

The raising of the admission price to 50 cents for the grid-graph game yesterday was the monopoly theory of price setting raised to the nth degree. Enthusiasm heightened to the topmost pitch over the game with Illinois was priced at 50 cents per head. It might as well have been \$1; there was no particular reason to stop at 50 cents; anybody would have paid more.

It was announced that the grid-graph was paid for last year from the receipts from several games. Evidently the athletic department would like to pay for it again. It isn't satisfied with 100 per cent return, it wants to double that. Yesterday's charge was a hold-up pure and simple. There can be no other name for it.

The athletic department would do well to look toward a housecleaning. With the record of last year's sales for basketball games still fresh in the memory of students it would not be unwise to proceed carefully. Profiteering will not serve to help matters.

ONE WHO DID NOT ATTEND.

Sinfonia will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in Music hall. Dr. H. H. Mills of the School of Music will address the meeting.

CITY HONORS DEAD HEROES

CITY TO OBSERVE DAY NOISELESSLY

No Definite Program Planned For Fifth Armistice Anniversary

The city of Madison will observe Armistice day very quietly today. No municipal celebration or ceremony has been planned.

"Because November 11 falls on Sunday this year it was thought best not to make any public demonstration, although next year there undoubtedly will be some sort of observance of the day again," said Mayor I. Milo Kittleson yesterday.

When asked whether the factory whistles would be blown at 11 o'clock as in former years, he said he thought not, as there had been no request for it from the American Legion.

KELMAN WILL TALK AT Y. W. C. A. VESPERS

Armistice day will be observed at the Y. W. C. A. vespers this afternoon in Lathrop parlors. A short musical program will open the meeting at 4:10 o'clock. Janet Harvey Kelman of the University of Birmingham, England, will talk on "The Future Entrusted to Each Generation" at 4:30 o'clock. The musical program includes a selection by Helen Bauer '27 on the violin and Mabel Peterson '24 at the piano and a vocal solo by Noel Stearn, grad. Margaret Campbell '25, will preside at the meeting.

Rev. Soldan To Give First Sermon In New Church

The Rev. A. J. Soldan's first sermon in the new Luther Memorial church will be delivered at the 10:45 services tomorrow morning. It will be an Armistice day sermon, with the Memorial Anthem by Harris to be given by the cathedral choir as special music.

Clan of Pioneer Clubs Will Build Log Cabin

The Blackfoot clan of the Pioneer clubs, meeting last night at the city Y. M. C. A. building, decided to construct a cabin in the rear of the M. B. Olbrich home at 216 Campbell st. Logs for the cabin have been donated by James G. Dixon, Nakoma.

GRANTED CHARTER

Charter was granted today by the secretary of state to Bailey-Kasson Construction Co., Chicago. Wisconsin headquarters are located in Madison and the company is engaged in a large construction project here.

University Mourns Her Fallen Sons In Silence

Armistice day this year takes on a quiet and sacred aspect, in contrast to the noisy demonstrations of recent years. No ceremonies or public meetings have been arranged for the observance of the occasion.

The university post of the American legion has made no special plans, but the Madison post has sent letters to each of the city pastors requesting them to make some mention of Armistice day in their sermons.

Members of Gun and Blade, university organization of disabled veterans, will meet at the club rooms this morning and go to the Wesley Memorial church in a body.

"The Legion has adopted May 30 as its Memorial day, in order to continue that holiday after the G. A. R. passes out of existence, November 11 comes at a poor time of the year for a national celebration," said George Chandler, explaining the attitude of the legion.

Morgan MacDonald Anderson '18
Herbert Lafin Avery '18
Charles Walker Baldwin '20
Eden J. Baldwin '18
Maurice E. Bennett '20
William Guy Bartlett '16
Frank L. Bean '00
Augustus Foss Bell '18
Merrill Manning Benson '19
Carl Herman Berger '17
Guy Black '17
Emmons Blaine Jr. '18
Raymond Francis Bleeker '16
George Earl Brainerd '15
Stephen Brigham '13
Fern Watson Bristol '20
John William Buckley '20
Alexander Bradley Burns '20
William Bateman Cairns '19
John Gerald Carame '20
George Albert Cay '15
Marcus Thomas Casey '18
Bruce Walbrath Clarke '14
Edwin Clawson '17
Edmund R. Collins '18
John Mark Connelly '18
Charles F. Cooley '20
Harry Worthington Craig '19
Marion Charles Craneheld '18
George Daniel Crowe '08
Paul Monser Currie '18
Frederick John Cortin '11
Frank Aloysius Daley '12
Harry Dillon '13
Clarence Oliver Docken '17
Joseph Andrew Doherty '17
Lloyd Thomas Dolan '21
Trueworthy Orin David Durgin '18
Leland Raymond Duzbury '15
Starr Sedgwick Eaton '17
Emery Eatough '15
Wilmer Huges Ikey, Grad
Clarence Ferdinand Elefson '07

James N. Elliott '17
Frank Joseph Entrop '18
Harry Fenelon '18
William Henry Fowler, Grad
John Lyman Galvin '20
Edward Grant Garnsey '19
Charles Paul Giessing, Grad
Albert Frank Gilmore '19
William Hugo Gloger '17
William Henry Graham '18
Clyde I. Griffiths Grad
Arly L. Hedrick '18
Thomas Edward Haley Hefferan '18

Harold Herman Holling '18
Harmon Porter Hook '20
Leon Beck Hoot '16
Theodore Robert Hoyer '12
James Albert Jensen '15
Eugene Blanchard Jones '17
Julius Leo Johran '16
Asher Esais Kely '17
Henry Halleck Kerr '11
Harold Everett Kinne '18
Alfred Carl Koss '20
Alfred Kristopherson '16
James Blaine Lampert '09
Stevenson Paul Lewis '17
Edward Mach '14
George Gaylord MacNish '16
Rland Henry Merewy '16
Kenneth L. McHugh '20
George C. Merrill '17
John Franklin Merrill '17
John Gordon Mitchell '20
John Lendrum Mitchell '17
Roger Emmett Moore '15
Benjamin Harrison Mueller '11
Henry Richard Murphy '15
Walter Henry Murphy '13
H. G. Nelson '19
John Bastian Nelson '14
Samuel Cornelius Nord, Grad
Albert H. Ostrander '21
Helene Parkinson Peck '13
Ralph Hanev Perry '16
Wellborn Saxon Priddy '17
Floyd Allen Ramsey '20
Edward Rand Richter '07
Eugene Roark, Faculty
John Basil Roberts '18
Wyatt Rushton, Grad
Donald McCormack Sage '19
Harold Sargent '17
Carl C. Surl '15
Glenn Simonson '14
Earl Eugene Smith '17
Walton Kimball Smith '18
Charles Judson Snyder
Roy Boggess Staver '04
Frederick Stear '13
Stanley Story Stevens '14
Gerald Stivers '18
Hugo Stock
Willis D. Storer '16
Harold M. Swift '18
Frank Austin Turtevant '15

Earl Allison Thomas '13
Carl Thompson '13
Hyman Tishler '21
Charles Henry Ulmer '20
John Vance Laanen '17
John Crowell Van Riper '13
Karl Wagner '21
Hilbert C. Wallaber '08
William Wallrich '17
Lyman Case Ward '16
Lucian Porter Wetherby '12
Donald William White '18
Franklin Charles Williams '17
Otto Winter '11
Elmer William Withuhn '17
Gustave de Neven Wright '17
Alexander Frank Zacke '16

VARSITY CLUB MAY DROP BUILDING PLAN

Plans for the new \$150,000 university clubhouse will be dropped if the members of the club can be accommodated in the Union building. At a special meeting of the officers of the club Thursday morning, a committee composed of Oliver Rundell, Emil Trong and George Wagner was appointed to discuss the plan with the university board of regents and the union board officials.

Chemists Will Hear Glue Manufacturer

C. R. McKee, United States Glue Co., Milwaukee, will be the chief speaker at the 128th regular meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society Wednesday, Nov. 14, in room 202 of the Chemistry building. Mr. McKee will discuss chemical control in a gelatine factory and will emphasize the practical side of an important chemical industry.

Exhibits and Party Will Pay For Christmas Fete

Two poultry exhibits and a card party will be given to defray expenses of a Christmas tree party to be held in Labor Temple Dec. 23. The poultry exhibits will be given Nov. 26 and Dec. 20 and the card party Nov. 23. Children of union men will receive presents at the Christmas celebration.

IF YOU WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE Shari Fields

Hours 10 to 10
B. 1806 316 State

CO-EDS CELEBRATE FIRST ARMISTICE

Parade State Street in 1918 to Shout For Victory of Allies

Co-eds were the principal participants in the first peace celebration held here by university students. Most of the men in the university were in the army. A thousand university women rushed from their houses shouting and singing down State street to the capitol on Armistice day.

The news proved premature, but when the war was officially over the girls again poured out to celebrate.

The following year President E. A. Birge ordered all 10 and 11 o'clock classes dismissed. The Cadet corps in uniform paraded up Langdon street to the square.

Four organizations paid tribute to the fallen heroes on Armistice day, 1921, when the Thirty-second division organization, Red Arrow Gun and Blade, and the American legion of Madison, placed wreaths on the cenotaph at the west entrance to the capitol.

Armistice day last year was observed by the blowing of all the whistles in the city at 11:00 o'clock for two minutes.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Univ. Y. M. C. A. Room 302

Piano Jazz in 12 Lessons
Snappy basses, fills and tricky endings. Free demonstration and booklet.
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Badger 825 731 University Ave.

THE MOST IMPORTANT MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON

JOINT RECITAL OF

JOSEPHINE LUCCHESI
and Soprano

ROBERT RINGLING
Baritone

Assisted by MARGARET CARLISLE
Pianist

Joint Direction - DEXTER W. FELLOWS



JOSEPHINE LUCCHESI



ROBERT RINGLING

Christ Presbyterian Church

One Night Only

Wednesday, November 14th

Prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00, Tax Added
Seat Sale Now—Albert E. Smith Music House

Guy Maier

Their Last Season Together

Lee Pattison

Second of the Union Board Series

Duette Pianists

On Two Pianos

Tuesday, November 20

Make Your Reservations Early
Tickets For Sale at

ALBERT E. SMITH MUSIC CO.
216 State Street

BLANCO DEFENDS "SPANISH PIRATE"

Instructor Writes Article For
International Book
Review

Enrique Blanco of the Romance language department in reply to an article on "The Real Story of the Pirate," published in the September issue of the International book review, has presented the true nature of the Spaniard as depicted in literature as he sees it.

In this article, Mr. Blanco deplores the fact that for centuries England and America have been flooded with literature in which the Spaniard has been invariably depicted as a villain. He says, "There is a certain type of literature in which the Spaniard always gets it in the neck. It is always 'the swarthy Spaniard did this,' or 'the treacherous Spaniard did that' quite disregarding the fact that Spaniards are neither as swarthy nor as villainous as some people would have us believe."

He says also, in this article, that the world war proved that bravery is not the exclusive property of any one nation and he cites instances of Spanish bravery, such as the bravery of Cortes when he conquered Mexico.

In closing his article Mr. Blanco says, "Let's be fair gentlemen. A nation that has produced a Don Quixote, a nation with a sublime literature and art, a nation that produced the Conquistadores, and gave to the world twenty independent nations where the Spanish language and culture are supreme, a nation that even in defeat preserves its dignity and ideals, and does not sell itself to a shameless materialism, cannot be altogether a nation of impotent cowards."

HESPERIA NEGATIVE WINS KLAN DEBATE

Hesperia indulged in a heated discussion on the question of the abolishment of the Ku Klux Klan. "The Klan, tends to destroy the principles on which our government was founded in that it discriminates against the foreign born American citizen," declared C. Greco '24.

The decision was awarded the negative which consisted of F. C. Stuart '25 and J. H. Kler '25. The affirmative was upheld by W. H. Anderson '27 and R. R. Rynders '25.

The following men have been initiated into Hesperia. They are L. R. Peard '26, W. H. Anderson '27, A. H. Huth '27, N. E. Risjord '27, V. Strela '24, R. R. Rynders '25 and G. Bennet '25.

Falls From Dirigible 200 Feet; Is Killed

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y.—Private Page Rasmussen was killed at the army and navy circus today when he clung to the draglines of the dirigible T. C-2, after she was released by her ground crew, and lost his grip after being lifted 200 feet in the air.

Plumber Faculty To Hold Mixer at Lathrop Thursday

Text-books, lecture notes, student laboratory notes and other items of daily routine will be cast aside and entirely forgotten by the engineering faculty next Thursday evening. The occasion will be the annual engineering faculty mixer to be held in the gymnasium in Lathrop hall at 8 o'clock. Faculty members and their wives have been invited to attend. Invitations have also been extended to the scholars and fellows in the Engineering college.

Kenneth Scott, grad chairman of the entertainment committee, promises several interesting stunts for the evening. Dancing and singing will be provided for. One of the novel events will be a contest to determine which person has the highest "corpulency coefficient". A prize will be awarded to the person winning that event.

Prof. L. F. Van Hagen is general chairman of the mixer. Chairmen of the other committees are: Prof. O. A. Hougen, finance; Prof. F. E. Volk, publicity; and R. E. Puerer, refreshments.

AGRIC LIT SELECTS TEAM TO MEET PHILO

The debate on "Resolved, that student self-government at Wisconsin is a failure," was won by Wm. Blake '25, affirmative, at the meeting of Athena literary society held Friday night.

Louis J. Berkhoff '25, gave the history of the society with pictures of prominent men who were members of Athena.

At a meeting of the Agricultural Literary society held in the Agricultural hall last night, David Skaltitsky, Russel Perry, Herbert Schaefer and Samuel Strauss were selected from among those trying out to debate, against the Philomathia Literary society.

Give Street Inspectors Full Time Employment

Additional employment for street inspectors which would give them work for the greater part of the year may be asked of the city council within the near future, according to opinion expressed by Ald. H. J. Steffen. The inspectors are only employed during the summer supervising the laying of paving. The proposed plan would place these men in the city hall during the winter to assist part time when help was needed during collection of taxes as possibly as aid to the city assessing department.

Rob Student's Room Of Cash And Kodak

A sneak thief last night plundered the apartment of David Sinclair, university student and co-editor of the Scorpion, a student bi-monthly of last year, of \$65 in cash and a \$50 kodak, it was reported to police today.

Detective Jesse Smith who is working on the case is making efforts to discover the identity of a strange man who was standing near the Menges pharmacy last night. Sinclair's apartment is above the pharmacy. It is believed that the thief waited until Sinclair left the building, then rifled the rooms.

Bulletin Board

FOOTBALL USHERS

All men who ushered for the Homecoming game who wish to usher for the Michigan game, November 17 must call the Captain under whom they worked, this week. Captains are Sery, B. 5309, section A. B.; Bohrnstedt, F. 140, section C. D.; Rundorff, F. 2338, section E. F.; Kaderbeck, F. 140, section G. H.; Mellor, B. 2367, section I. J.; Scarseth, B. 4770, section K. L.; Weeks, F. 457, section M. N.; Millar, B. 1846, section O. P.; Rohrbeck, F. 746, section Q. R.; Fulkerson, F. 200, section S. T.; Meyer, B. 1226, section U. V.; Ruffalo, B. 986, section W. X.; Weentworth, B. 497, section XX, Y. Z.; Kline, B. 752, East Boxes; Stearn F. 2763, West Boxes.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

An Armistice day program will be given in the social hour at Calvary Lutheran university church at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Assistant Secretary of State Lancelot Gordon will speak on "The Night before Battle." A cordial welcome to all.

WINGRA PARK

The Wingra Park Young People's club will meet at Westminster church, Sunday evening. Social hour at 5:30 o'clock followed by a cost supper and devotional service.

PHYSICAL ED TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Physical Education orchestra will be held Tuesday night in Lathrop hall, after the W. A. A. meeting.

JEWISH STUDENTS

The Jewish student association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the Woman's building. Rabbi Jacob Turner, Chicago, will conduct the services.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the basement hall of St. Paul's chapel Sunday evening. Plans for this school year will be discussed. All Catholic students and their friends are urged to be present.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Do not miss the opportunity to hear Lancelot Gordon, assistant secretary of state, speak. Social hour 5:30 o'clock Sunday. Cost supper will be served for 25 cents.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

University discussion group, in First church guild room, Sunday noon. Topic, "Christianity and War". Half hour session. All Con-

UNION VODVIL

Wanted—Comedians for Union

Vodvil. See Bill Purnell, Union building, between 2 and 4:30 o'clock Monday.

PRESS CLUB

Press club meets at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Delta Pi Delta house. Compulsory meeting.

W. A. A. BOARD

Regular meeting of the W. A. A. board will be held at 12:45 o'clock on Tuesday on the fourth floor, Lathrop hall.

W. A. A. will meet promptly at 7 o'clock Tuesday, November 13, in the Auditorium of the Engineering building.

A meeting of the Rifle Club will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Everyone must be present.

Pioneer Club Pow-wow Will Be Held Nov. 30

The pow-wow of Pioneer clubs, boys' organization sponsored by the city Y. M. C. A., will be held in the association building Nov. 30. A program is being arranged.

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World of Society — Notes of Churches

College Club Will Entertain Tuesday At Bridge-Luncheon

A bridge-luncheon will be given at the College club on Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock, and bridge played during the afternoon. Mrs. Phillip Fox will be the hostess. Members and their friends will play.

The regular Monday afternoon tea for friends will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Rho dinner

Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain at dinner from one to three o'clock this afternoon at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Chapman will serve as chaperons.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Y. W. C. A. vespers will be held at 4:30 this afternoon in Lathrop parlors. Miss Janet Kelman will speak on "The Future Entrusted to This Generation." An Armistice day program will be given. Margaret Campbell '25 will preside.

Personals

Margaret Moore '22, of Fond du Lac, is a weekend guest at the Alpha Phi house. Ernestine Renzel and Marjorie Titus are spending the weekend in Fond du Lac.

Josephine Keech of the A. O. P. house has gone to her home in Racine for the weekend. Marion Lynch is visiting at her home in Delavan.

Dorothy Kennan of Milwaukee is a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Abner Heald of Sheboygan is a guest at the Theta Chi house. He attended the house dance on Friday evening.

Fred Winding of Milwaukee is a guest for the week end at the A. T. O. house.

Esther Jacobs '22, of Stevens Point is visiting for the week end at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

John Fowler of Dartmouth is a guest at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Cliff Dikeman and Evan Evans, both members of Phi Gamma Delta, are visiting in Baraboo.

"EDUCATION WEEK" NOT TO BE OBSERVED HERE

"The university observes every week as 'Education Week' Professor V. A. C. Henmon, director of the school of education, says. "There will be no special program of any kind on the hill, but many of the professors will help the city observe November 18-24 by giving lectures under the auspices of the Rotary, Kiwanis and other clubs of the city.

President Coolidge says in proclaiming November 18-24 as "Education Week":

"Every American citizen is entitled to a liberal education; without this there is no guarantee for the performance of free institutions, no hope of perpetuation self-government. Despotism finds its chief support in ignorance. Knowledge and freedom go hand in hand. The willingness of the people to bear

In the Churches

Methodist Episcopal church

9:30, Church school.
10:45, Armistice day worship.
6:00, Fellowship supper.
7:00, Wesley Forum.

Luther Memorial

9:15, Bible school.
9:30, Student Bible class. Prof. George Wehrwin, leader.
10:45, Armistice day services.
5:30, Social hour and cost supper.
6:45, Luther league, Frank Kuehl, speaker.

First Unitarian

9:30, Church school.
10:30, Regular service. Sermon by Rev. Vivian T. Pomroy of England.

Congregational church

10:30, Morning service.
12:00, University discussion group, "Christianity and War."
5:00, Christian Endeavor social hour, supper and meeting.

Calvary Lutheran

9:45, Bible class.
10:45, Morning service.
5:30, Observation of Armistice day. Cost supper.

Presbyterian headquarters

9:30, Bible school.
10:45, Communion service and reception of members.
5:30, Social hour and supper.
6:30, Sunday evening club.

Memorial Reformed

9:30, Sunday school.
10:30, English service.
7:00, Christian Endeavor meeting. "How Can We Face Life Without Worry?"

Christian church

10:30, Bible school.
11:00, Lord's supper and worship.
Y. W. C. A. Vespers
4:30, Lathrop parlors.
Miss Janet Kelman will speak.

Ohio State Wins In Cross Country Race

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Ohio State University won both team and individual honors in the triangular cross-country run with Michigan and Illinois here, scoring 36 points to 40 for Michigan and 44 for Illinois. Wikoff of Ohio was given first and Bayne, also Ohio, breaking the tape with him.

the burden of maintaining these institutions, and the patriotic devotion of an army of teachers, who in many cases might have earned larger incomes in other pursuits, have made it possible to achieve results with which we may well be gratified. But the task is not finished; it has only been begun."

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B. 3768

Amy Woods Speaks on Peace Thursday At Noon Luncheon

Miss Amy Woods of Washington, D. C., national secretary for the American branch of the International League for Peace and Freedom, will be in Madison for a luncheon lecture on Thursday at 12:15 in the Woman's building, being brought here by the Madison chapter of the organization.

Miss Woods will speak on "Europe in Change, During 1922-23, the Shifting International Tragedy." She has recently returned from a few months in Europe, where she visited 18 countries and attended the International summer school at Lugano, Italy.

During her stay in Madison Miss Woods will be the guest of Mrs. John J. Blaine. The luncheon Thursday is open to all women interested.

Announce Initiation

Delta Sigma Phi announces the initiation of Wenzel Fabera '25, Harold Bruns '26, Donald Hanson '26, and Henry French '26.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

HOLD RADIO PARTY

More than 20 were present at the radio football party held at the Baptist headquarters yesterday afternoon. Light refreshments were served.

S. G. A. Active in Many Fields of Student Service

The Women's self government association participates in eight different service activities besides functioning in several minor capacities, as shown by a survey of the work of the association. Ethel Vinje, executive secretary, on commenting on the activities of S. G. A. said: "We want the women of the university to think of S. G. A. not as a mere rule-enforcing machine but as a service bureau. S. G. A. aims to help every girl in as many ways as possible."

The organization this year has again undertaken to establish an annual \$100 scholarship fund. Next

semester a \$300 loan fund will be established for students in need. Each year a fund is turned over to Lathrop Inn.

This year for the first time S. G. A. will assume the responsibility of financing the women's class organizations. Green Button, Red Gauntlet, Yellow Tassel and Blue Dragon. Before this each class member was required to pay 50 cents for class dues in addition to S. G. A. dues.

Gordon To Give Talk At Y. M. C. A. Sunday

Lancelot Gordon assistant secretary of state, will speak on "World Peace and Young Men" at a meeting of young men to be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the lobby of the city Y. M. C. A. The association quartet will sing.

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Second Semester Quarter Opens Nov. 27
Registration Nov. 24-26. Literature Free

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There Are New Party Gowns at
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Every one of these new Muriel Shop party gowns is an exclusive model—direct from the studio of fashionable modistes, their every line carrying out the latest dictates of Fashion. They come in a wide variety of fabrics, although chiffon velvet is featured—and they present a pageant of colors. Many are sapphire trimmed.

The New Sweaters Arrive

Soft, downy wool, gay, bright colors, novel, attractive styles are combined in Muriel Shop sweaters. You'll want to see the Co-ed coat, the sports jacket, and the every-use sweater.



Chill Winter Calls for Warmer Wraps

And as winter approaches, Muriel Shop winter coats become more than ever attractive. They're made of lustrous, deep-piled fabrics, and nearly every one is trimmed with rich fur.

What the Muriel Shop Is

The Muriel Shop, newest of Madison's exclusive shops, opened less than a week ago with the express purpose of giving Wisconsin women an exclusive shop—near their houses. Mrs. Florence Tarr Martin, well known Madison and University clubwoman, is managing the Muriel Shop. Betty Wales garments, manufactured especially for college women, sold exclusively by the Muriel Shop.



ANNOUNCES
THE ARRIVAL OF ALICE DONSILS

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FRESH BASKETEERS PREPARE FOR PLAY

Levis Drills Candidates in Short Passes and Floor Work

Freshman basketballers are putting in a lot of hard work in preparation for their regular scrimmages with the varsity, which will commence soon.

Coach George Levis is drilling his men thoroughly in the fundamentals of the game before trying to develop team work or complicated plays. Most of the drill is on the Wisconsin short pass, basket shooting and floor work.

Coach Meanwell's system of short passes must be thoroughly familiar to every man on the squad if he is to fit into the team play and most of the practice is devoted to perfecting it.

The squad has been cut to 30 men and will remain about this size for the rest of the season. A few recruits are expected after the football season closes, at which time the first and second teams will be pretty well shaken together.

The varsity is using freshmen in dummy scrimmage and floor work once or twice a week. As soon as Meanwell's men begin regular scrimmaging the freshmen will have all the work they want as the coach expects to use them almost exclusively against the regulars.

Coach Levis has not made any attempt as yet to pick a first team but is getting a line on the men. Among those who are showing up well are Frank Brown, high point man in Montana last year, forward; Bain, forward; Stehr, forward; Conlin, forward; and Walsh, guard.

MOZART CLUB WILL PRESENT CONCERT

Local Business and Professional Men Practice For Nov. 23

The Mozart club, local musical organization of 60 Madison business and professional men, will make its first appearance of the season in a concert given under the auspices of the First Evangelical publicity board, Friday evening, Nov. 23, at the First Evangelical church.

A feature of the program to be given will be a reading from Shakespeare by Alexius H. Baas, who has led the organization in its musical rehearsals.

Prof. B. D. Leith of the college of agriculture, is the president of the club; Dr. A. G. Hough is vice president; Neal Daubner, of the university, secretary; and Philip Homer, architect, treasurer. Members are:

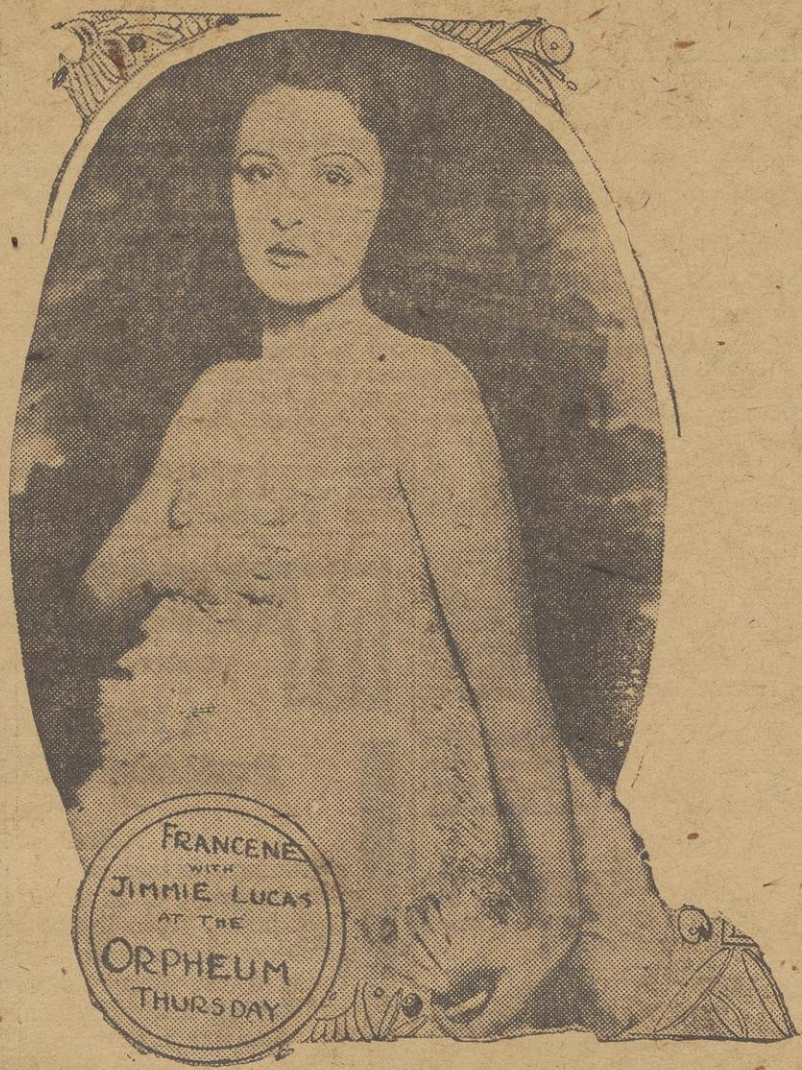
First tenors: J. C. Bitterman, Neal Daubner, Ben Eilert, J. F. Goetz, Harry Harman, C. P. Jaeger, C. M. Jansky, Fred Kongsmack, Robert Maffet, H. McPeck, W. Nylus Ralph Rogers, Glen Roberts, H. Schumacher, C. A. Sakrisson, John Simpson, A. Thompson, D. W. Weaver.

Second tenors: B. C. Campbell, Homer Carter, C. J. Chapman, E. P. Bridgman, E. M. Douglas, Horace Harman, C. B. Hayden, P. M. Homer, C. B. Horswill, A. G. Hough, Otto Jahn, C. M. Larson, W. H. Sacket, Alvan Small.

First bass: Robert Barnwell, T. M. Berg, F. D. Blumenfeld, Theodore Dunnewald, G. E. Heck, F. D. Joachim, H. W. Stewart, B. D. Leith, R. E. Roberts, O. C. Magistad, H. W. Stewart, Fred Wigglesworth, Edward Whitney, John Knudsen.

Second bass: G. S. Allen, E. F. Appleby, S. C. Baas, Samuel Bryan, Garfield Canright, E. C. Cooper, C. E. Karm, A. C. Nielson, P. B. Potter, Henry Race, R. N. Schuman, A. T. Torge, P. B. Turner, Oscar C. Magistad, Kolo Kogelmann.

The Mozart club has been instrumental in bringing to Madison artists such as Erica Morini, girl violinist; Salvi, harpist, and Mario Chalmlee, tenor.



WISCONSIN NURSES HAVE SEEN 105,092

County Workers Do Much in Rehabilitation and Investigation

How 37 Wisconsin county nurses contributed to the sum of human happiness in 1922 is told in figures on their work compiled by the state board of health, recently submitted to county boards. As health supervisors

for all schools not otherwise provided with health inspection, these workers inspected 105,092 children, of whom 66,389 had defects calling for correction.

They also visited 1,469 tuberculosis patients and gave instructions to prevent spread of the infection to others, and visited and reported upon 7,470 cases of communicable disease.

In social service works the county nurses were about the only instruments for rehabilitation most rural districts had, the report notes. In assisting the superintendents of the poor, as required by law, the county nurses investigated 427 cases. In counties not employing a probation officer they investigated and reported

to county judges upon 1,320 cases of delinquency, dependency and neglect. They investigated 1,996 cases of school absence in districts where an attendance officer is not employed. They investigated 1,213 cases of crippled children left helpless by infantile paralysis, and aided many in securing treatment. Infringement of child labor laws is frequent, and these workers reported upon their investigations into 28 child labor cases.

As health instructors throughout their counties and in other roles the 37 county nurses visited 4,808 schools,

gave 9,570 talks to pupils and 2,379 to parents, visited 4,786 infants and pre-school children and gave advice to mothers, received 10,217 patients for examinations at health centers and clinics, and made 8,347 home calls for follow-up work.

The average number of school children inspected by each county nurse was 2,960, and each nurse visited an average of 135 schools. The average cost of the nurse was \$2,478 yearly.

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MISS HAZEL WEST DANCING CLASS

Will open to the public Wednesday, November 21, at 7:30, in Body's Studio. There will be an hour of instruction followed by an hour of dancing.

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ART :: AND :: LETTERS

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

U.W. Student Tells How
to Cross the Big Pond and
See Europe Without CashKempton Relates Ways, Means
and Interesting Events of
Travels

Editor's Note—Our local globe trotters and the Daily Cardinal have recently been besieged with questions regarding the possibilities of students working their way to Europe and traveling abroad during the summer months. The following article in which Willett Kempton '25 relates his experiences in getting to Europe, is the first of a series of stories by student travelers.

By WILLETT MAIN KEMPTON

How about going to Europe this summer? Money or no money, why not go to Europe?

No doubt many are now planning trips and many others are saying to themselves, "If I only had the money, I'd see a bit of the world." Most young men intend to travel, but few ever realize their dreams. They think they'll start out after the old sheep-skin has been won; then they decide to step into that job and make some money first; then the only girl and a minister make other dreams come true. After a while the little ones come along bringing new burdens with them, and so his trip is indefinitely postponed. Perhaps, if they have been successful, he and the wife can buy a de luxe tour ticket and see the sights—that is, some of them.

I have met many school boys in Europe and Africa who left New York without a cent and in one summer's knocking about have covered a good bit of territory. If the spirit moves you, don't stop it; take a chance. There are freight trains leaving Madison every day heading in the general direction of New York City for those who haven't the price of a ticket. And when in the capitol of the world—

There is a little brown front building down on Greenwich street, two blocks below Trinity church, with a rather inconspicuous sign over the door which reads: "The Seaman's Employment Agency."

Upon entering from the street, one is immediately confronted by a long flight of stairs. If he be indiscreet enough to stop on the second floor, he is quite apt to come down those stairs in a manner not at all conducive to bodily comfort. This second floor is reserved for stokers, firemen, coal passers, and able-bodied seamen. No callous and untutored youth can qualify and it is not worth his while arguing about it. He should go on, way to the top of the stairs.

If one takes his nerve with him, he will get a job. I would suggest that he get acquainted with the hardest looking loafer in the employment office who will no doubt have the softest heart and tell him how to secure his position. If everything else fails, walk down to the river, go aboard the first ship in sight, and talk to the chief steward.

Now when you have secured your job and have telegraphed home, bought some sea-sick pills, taken out life insurance, and left Broadway to more experienced hands than yours,—well, this was my adventure.

Bright and early on that beautiful May morning, I dragged myself from a warm and comfortable bed, assembled my belongings into a pile in the center of my room, picked up the pile, and jammed it into my suitcase. I was packed.

Waiting at the entrance to Pier 62, North River, were my two chief competitors in the dish breaking contest that was to follow our arrival on board ship. We turned our steps toward the good ship "S. S. St. Paul," a sea going, palatial, record breaking greyhound of by-gone ages. 1885, but now old and heavy with barnacles. To our untutored eyes, however, it was as welcome a resting place and as graceful a



WILLETT M. KEMPTON

Willett M. Kempton, junior in the course in Letters and Science, who tells other students how to travel without the aid of a savings account in the accompanying article, returned from Europe this summer after a year's interesting experiences traveling on the continent.

yacht as ever sailed the bouncing main so oft bespoken of in song and story.

We walked up the short gang-plank unmolested. No customs, no takers of tickets, no passports to fumble over; we were seamen! Only the common herd, the tourists, had to subject themselves to those annoying indignities. Poor simple tourists, we were travelers. We took their proffered tips, however, for our pride by this time was well swallowed and digested.

About an hour before the vessel put to sea, we were informed in no gentle tones that it had always been customary in the past for sailors to wear the ship's uniform when reporting for duty. We had not thought of this before, but decided with one glance at the second mate that we were not the ones to break any precedents which he might have been accustomed to in the days of pirates and square riggers. He was such a cute little brute that we hated to hurt his feelings.

We dashed ashore post haste, and across from the docks found a little clothing establishment conducted by a gentleman of unquestionable origin. He rubbed his hands and asked what would the gentlemen like today. We weren't quite sure, so we told him that we were stewards. His mind functioned perfectly; and down from the shelves came an outfit for each of us: a sea-going cap, a white jacket, navy blue trousers and black shoes. Immediately we were transformed into "regular tars."

At the foot of the precipitous companion-way was our "Glory Hole," a place of sonorous sounds and sundry odors. It was the boudoir of thirty men, our mates, the third class stewards. It was an ugly place, but, like ugly people, it had a certain charm of its own. The ship's officers did not loiter there, and it contained the best combination of snoring throats that ever graced a set of feather beds. Somehow it always seemed unfair that these fellows should work so hard to put the rest of us to sleep and get nothing in return for their symphony.

Below one always felt the vibrations and heard the low rumble of the revolving propeller shaft and

(Continued on page 10)

An Alpine Twilight
And a Silent Monk
Recall Middle Ages

The sun had dropped behind the mountains, leaving a hazy twilight in the valley, a cold color of bluish-grey in the heavens, and deepening ungainly shadows on the now friendly cliffs.

Six of us were grouped around a small table sipping our demi-tasses, attempting to conceal our lack of appreciation for the horrid "burne-chicory" flavor. Inside the pension, Madame and Monsieur were engaged in their evening squabble. It was somewhat livelier than usual, at least more words were shooting out through the windows. The Cambridge girl was half reclining on the rocks across the road, resting her chin in her left hand, and peering off into space up the valley.

We were really waiting for our mysterious monk. Every evening at this time he paced down the road toward Bourg St. Pierre, swinging along with easy dignity from where no one knew. His destination was likewise a secret. Strange to say, no one had ever seen him go up the valley, either late at night, or early in the morning, or during the day.

We always greeted him with a "Bon soir, mon pere," and he would only smile in recognition. One evening someone had made bold to ask him where he was going. He scarcely slowed his gait, piously uttered a "God bless you all," and passed on.

He always seemed a bit of the past, flitting back again. He belonged in an old abbey chapel of the Middle Ages, a chapel with richly carved oak choir stalls, dimly lighted by colorful stained glass windows, where a single candle on the altar flickered but burned on, where, while one kneeled on the marble flags, his soul might be lost in peaceful meditation. He always wore the brown home-spun cassock of the Franciscan order, held at the waist by a white knotted penance belt, and for footwear only rough soles fastened by thongs across his feet. His pate was shaved, but his beard was long and heavy. His eyes and smile seemed to portray the man—kind, humble and mysterious.

Perhaps he would not come tonight. The darkness was obliterating even the solitary spruce across the road. But there—

"Bon soir, mon Pere."

He smiled.

Pyre Tells Why We
Read What We Read
When We Read It

We read what we read when we want it, according to Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of the English department.

"We read those things which deal with the ideas which most interest us at the time, and we remember longest and are influenced most by those books which best satisfy our curiosity and our interest," said Professor Pyre.

"When I was a boy I read 'Tom Brown's School Days,' because it told me of the thing I was most interested in at the time, specifically, boys," Professor Pyre said when asked what books he most enjoyed in his youth.

When 15 years old, becoming interested in more involved problems, he read George Eliot's "Middlemarch." From that time authors not books, attracted him. Finding an author whose writing he liked very well, he would read all of that author's works and all about him.

A sophomore at college, his attention became attracted along philosophical lines, and he first read Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus." Deeply impressed by it, he became interested in the literary aspects of books as well as the enjoyment which they afforded, and read Byron.

"During my senior year in college literary criticism was my biggest interest and then I read Matthew Arnold," Professor Pyre concluded.

The Women's Glee club will practice Wednesday at 8:30 in preparation for the mid-winter public concert. The members are now working on ensemble numbers.

Live and Cheery
Badger Lit Mag
Greets Students

By E. H. S.

Bright and cheery the Lit greets us this month. Wrapt in a yellow cover, it breaks still farther from conservation of passed years. You'll either like it or dislike it violently, but it's well done at the least.

As for the inside, it is—unusual. Most of the prose and all of the poetry has a savor of the ultra-modern. On the whole, it makes good reading. Oscar Riegel's list of definitions under the title of "The Pleasure Hunt" is a clever piece of satire.

"Der Hans Gruber" seemed to us the most enjoyable thing in the book. It is the tale of how a native of Switzerland comes to New Zurich, Wisconsin, and is slowly cut and stamped out of existence by American life.

Each month the Lit is publishing a piece written by some person nationally eminent. This month's contribution is by Vincent Starrett of Chicago, an Arabian Night tale of British Piracy.

Just why "The Rope" received the lead position among the prose is a question. That a family in such impoverished straits as this one was would go on having babies galore without evident end, is hard to believe.

"The Bravest of the South" by Mary Elizabeth Hussong is a strong, straight-forward Indian sketch.

One can't mention everything in so short a review. You will be hugely amused with "The Unexpected Death of Mr. P. Darrington Crenshaw." We were. You may agree with the editorial; we did. You may thank G. A. J. for the book-review; we do.

You notice that we have said nothing about the verse in the Lit. We omitted comment on it because we do not understand free verse and so are in no position to criticize it. But we can not help but wonder whether its writers understand it.

Fashion
Filosofies

By FLO

College women and Australian policemen do not seem to have much in common, but Dame Fashion is bringing them together this season. The same feathers that grace the helmets of the Australian minions of the law are flip-flapping over the right eye of the co-eds.

These are the tan or black "casiva," which comes from an emu; she is interested only in the fact that it is highly becoming, and quite the latest thing.

Hats are occupying the center of the stage at present. What shape is the most fashionable now, is the question of the hour. One milliner on the square assured us that the turn-away hats are regaining all of their former popularity. Another smart shop states that pokes, tricornes and pushbacks are equally popular.

An odd shape in one shop was one in which the brim rippled around the crown in a rather carefree way until it reached the right side, where it came down in a sharp point.

Colors there are a-plenty, and to fit every type, lovely shades of amber, the new wood shades so popular now, leglawn (a new green), rignonette green, coque-de-ruche (a brilliant red), palasander ((also red) and the blues, chinese, king and copen.

Did you know that the width of the crown has a great effect on the becomingness of a hat? The rule that leading milliners advocate is that the crown should be no narrower than the width between the cheek bones. And, speaking, of sizes, did you know that hats vary in head-band size from 21 to 27 inches?

Trimings are of great importance this season. Feather is used in

Column Right

Books and Things—Cabbages—
Kings—as penciled by
Ever Sharp

It is amusing to see the excitement which is evinced over the annual vote which are held out for out-of-town football games. In every fraternity and men's rooming house and probably in almost every sorority and women's rooming house pots were made up for the trip to Urbana and each inmate took his or her chance on winning the pot along with the rest. The same process will be repeated for the Chicago game. So it is with the results of the games, the elections; in fact, everything the outcome of which is doubtful and rests in the future as an excuse for some body or other to get up a pot.

In the case of the football game, there is some legitimate excuse for holding pots, because there are in each house many who want to go to the game but who can not afford to. Thus the house virtually sends a representative and the Wisconsin cheering section is thereby swelled. Yet it does seem strange that there is so much interest in such pots when so few students will put themselves out to win a prize. Every year innumerable prizes are offered for literary work yet few students rise to them. Perhaps their attitude is as it is because they have to work for the prize while they have no hand in the winning or losing of the pot, chance takes care of the latter.

At any rate, a most attractive prize is being offered to "all Americans who have never had a novel published in book form." Perhaps one might think, from the amount of literature, good, bad and indifferent, which is coming out in book form nowadays that practically every American would be barred from this competition. There are a few of us, however, who have not had the pleasure of seeing our writing in book form and who are quite eligible for the contest. Here's the dope. The prize is \$13,500 plus royalties. It is being offered jointly by Dodd, Mead and Company, The Pictorial Review and Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. You can write to Curtis Brown, Ltd., 116 West 39th street, New York, for full particulars. The plot is to write your first novel. Sure, and that should be easy enough.

Joseph Hergesheimer, you remember, said last spring during his visit here, that there are hundreds of novels floating round before our eyes ready to bite off our noses, just itching to be put on paper. He didn't use just those words, you understand, but he did say something to that effect. And he also said that he would help any aspiring author of a novel about Wisconsin.

There you are, you campus authors. Get busy.

Now having tried a little persuasion, I'm going to turn tail and say that I wish the publishers would declare a strike for just one year—or even six months would do—and not publish a thing during the interim. Perhaps then some of us who are so slow that we can not keep up with the game might have half an opportunity to catch up a little on modern reading. You know, if the lines of type set up each day all over the land were put end to end they would reach to Goodness only knows.

droop effects, as is coque heckel and burnt peacock. A rather new effect is secured by having them tipped with gold. Furs and gold braid are good, too, especially the latter. Flowers are seen chiefly in metal ribbon effects with bead centers.

FACT AND FICTION
For the Week

"J. HARDIN & SON," by Brand Whitlock. (D. Appleton & Co.) An Ohio story.

"LORRAINE," by Dorothy Foster Gilman. (The MacMillan Co.) A story of an American girl in the exotic east.

"A KING'S DAUGHTER," by John Masefield. (The MacMillan Co.) A tragedy in verse.

"THE LANDS OF THE THUNDERBOLT," by The Earl of Ronaldshay. (Houghton Mifflin Co.) A journey into India.

"THE PAGEANT OF GREECE," by R. W. Livingstone. (The Clarendon Press.) Selections from the classic past.

KEMPTON EXPLAINS TRIP TO EUROPE

Students Can Travel Abroad
Without Funds if They
Know How

(Continued from page 9)

the grinding gear of the rudder mechanism. Overhead, there were endless lines of steam pipes which furnished both heat and amusement—heat by direct contact and amusement in the same way.

At five o'clock that afternoon we were each assigned a table in the third class dining salon, and at four bells, or, in plain English, at six o'clock, we found ourselves the masters of ceremonies with a table apiece and twelve hungry mouths at each table.

Of course everything went wrong and what made matters worse was that only two of the twelve mouths at my table could formulate English words with any semblance of correctness, and I heaved a sigh when the last cup of coffee had been drained. Then I sauntered over to talk to Mac.

"I say," boomed a masculine voice from the pantry door, "Cut that tea party short, an' get on this strap-up."

We innocently asked the "Pantryman" what the "strap-up" might be.

"Clean up this mess and get on them dishes," was his enlightening rejoinder.

There were five of us and twelve hundred dishes. We cast lots for the sink, and Adrian won the short one. He stripped to the waist, combed back his hair and called for them plates.

"Kemp," said Mac, as he rolled up his sleeves, "this is what we get for always trying to shirk washing the dishes at home."

"Yep," I replied, "And I guess we'll wash more crockery this trip than we would have in a life time at home."

We did. Between a thousand and thirteen hundred plates, saucers, and cups went through our hands every meal thereafter for the next fourteen days. That right the process took us nearly three hours. "Pants" came in about nine o'clock, shook his head sadly and remarked that we were the most useless gang of landlubbers he'd seen over a good keel since whales were little minnies.

The next noon our "Pants" proceeded to give us a bit of advice and then said, "Who wants t' bet me right now that I can't wash every bloody dish in the pantry in twenty five minutes?"

We looked at one another, thinking of the three hours labor on the previous evening.

"Huh?" he went on, "I'll bet I can wash all them dishes in less'n arf 'n' our, and single 'anded at that."

Plainly it was a good bet for someone to take. If it takes five men three hours to wash twelve hundred dishes, how long does it take one man? A problem in simple arithmetic. No one, however, seemed inclined to audibly doubt anything that our "Pants" might say.

Then he suddenly stripped off his jacket and shirt, and went to the sink.

"Come on me lads, lets 'ave them dishes," he ordered. "Stack all them plates together. Plates first, said plates arter, then saucers, an' arfer 'em comes the cups. You two wipe, you stack an' poney 'em into the sink, and you," addressing me, "You rack 'em up on the shelves. Gotta 'ave some system. I'll warsh 'em faster 'an ye can wipe."

He did, too. We were in for an exhibition a speed such as we had never dreamed could grace the pantry of that ancient hulk. Twenty minutes later our mighty pantryman wiped his greasy hands on his apron and pulled the plug out of the sink.

After that it never took us more than a half hour to do the thing, and this efficiency cut off about four hours from our working day, which time we employed listening to the sailors yarns or lying in the sun on the boat deck.

The third day out the weather got rough and the passengers became less enthusiastic about eating. The rougher it got, the less they ate; and the less they ate, the better we liked it. The second day of the blow reduced our dish washing quota to two hundred, and we secretly prayed for a tornado. I began taking "Mother Sills Sea-sick Pills."

Two of our dish breaking squad

faded away, and four of the waiters disappeared. Adrain came up to me with a white face and a groggy look and said, "How you feeling, Kemp?" "All right," I replied glumly. "I'm feeling fine." He lied blithely.

That evening the Chief Steward came into the pantry. I was feeling dizzy, and the old ship was bobbing around like a cork.

"Pretty rough, sir," I ventured, picking up a stack of twenty plates and starting across the pantry.

"Ow's 'at? Rough? Hi say now, do you call it rough? Jolly calm calls hit. Eh, Pants?"

"Too blooming' calm t' think on, sir," said Pants. "Why, sir, I remember one time in the Hindlan Ocean w'en the waves carried all the wenches away an' the spray war coming' down the funnels so's we thought as 'ow it'd drown the fires. 'At war a bit 'f a blow, then."

The pantry deck suddenly started up towards me. Up and up it came. I grasped the plates frantically and tried to keep from sliding on the slippery floor. My head

reeled, and then the floor hit me square in the face. The crash was deafening, and I felt sure that the old St. Paul had plowed her nose into the bottom of Devy Jones' home.

Staggering to my feet, I braced myself for the shock, but the good ship was riding as even a keel as she rode at anchor, and the Chief Steward was staring me in the face.

"Sweep 'at hup an' put hit through the port," he said and closed the door behind him as he left.

"What happened?" I asked, feeling for my package of Mother Sills.

"Oh," replied Bill, "Jes' a bit 'f a wave."

* * *

When we arrived in Hamburg, we bribed a third class passenger to take our luggage ashore and then left the ship "on shore-leave." We lived for ten cents a day in Germany, but it will cost nearly \$1.00 a day in France, Belgium and Italy. By riding third class on the railroads, one can travel for next to nothing. England, Switzerland, Holland, and Spain are so expens-

ive that I would not advise one to travel there unless favored with a large bank roll.

In case one has no money the best thing to do is to go directly to Paris and apply for a position with the American Express Company, The United States Line, or any one of a number of American Concerns with large headquarters in that city. When ready to return to America, go to Antwerp, Belgium, and apply to the American Counsel there. One is certain of getting return passage out of the port of Antwerp.

DR. H. STECKER, U. W. GRAD, DIES IN EAST

Dr. H. Freeman Stecker, a member of the mathematics faculty of Pennsylvania State college, who is a native of Wisconsin, receiving his bachelor, master and doctorate degrees from the University of Wisconsin, died in Baltimore Saturday morning, November 3.

Dr. Stecker has devoted much of his time to mathematical research. He attained his reputation as an active life member of the American

Mathematical society, a life member of the German Mathematical society, a member of the London and Italian societies devoted to Mathematical society and French Mathematics.

His efforts in research won him special ranking in the list of American men of science, where his name is one of less than a dozen mathematicians who are given the distinction of a star following the name.

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WANTED — Ticket for Chicago game. Address, stating price. C. D. State Journal. 2x10

Officers Elected At Mining Club Meeting

The first meeting of the Mining club was held at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Mining laboratory. A steak supper was served. After the banquet officers for the coming year were elected. They are: President, M. H. Hawkins '24; vice president, W. W. Bolcy '25; treasurer, J. M. Murphy '24; secretary, H. C. Weiss '25; publicity manager, W. G. Beatty '24; mucker A. M. Zoellner '26; assistant muckers, D. S. Blair '27, H. J. Carroll '27, and Paul Ritter '27.

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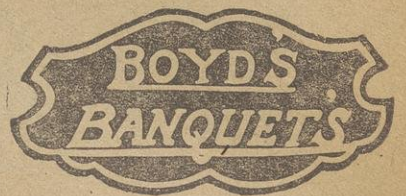
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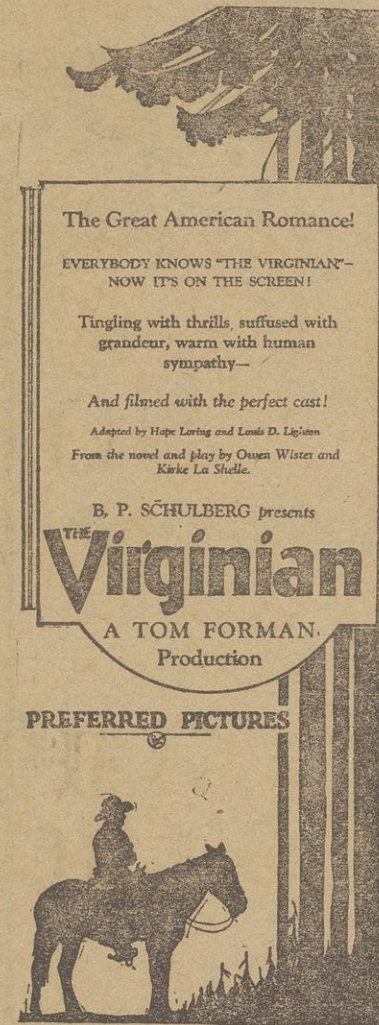
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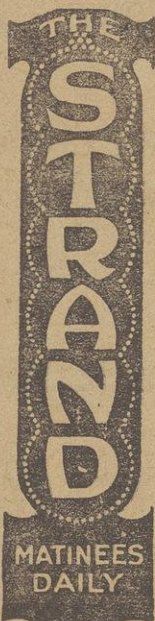
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*The "ON WISCONSIN"
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