



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 36

November 4, 1923

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 4, 1923

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

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 36

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 1923

WEATHER
Unsettled Sunday.
Probable rain Monday. Little change in tempe ature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

ORDER NEW JUNIOR ELECTION

VARSITY DEFEATS MAROONMEN BY 24 TO 31 SCORE

Bourke, Chicago, Finishes First in 4-Mile Course; Piper Takes Second

The Wisconsin cross country squad continued its championship stride yesterday by winning the second dual meet of the season from the Chicago harriers by a 24-31 score.

Bourke, Chicago, crossed the finish line first, negotiating the four miles in 21 minutes 13 seconds.

Piper Takes Second

Wisconsin was awarded second place when Piper finished shortly after Bourke. Third position went to the Maroons as Levine followed Piper across the tape.

The Cardinal runners then cinched the meet by winning the next six places. Swingle, Finkle, Sherman, Read, Bergstresser and Schneider finishing in the order named.

Finkle Gets Stride

The victory was easier than the score indicates, as only two Maroon harriers finished in the first positions, and only the first five Cardinal runners counted in the scoring.

The fact that the varsity men were too confident and not keyed up to the proper pitch was a big factor in keeping the score as close as it was. Having defeated the Maroons last year and with a vic-

(Continued on page 3)

'U' ASKS SPECIAL FUND OF \$300,000

Emergency Board to Act on U. W. and Normal Budgets Friday

An emergency appropriation of approximately \$300,000 will be required to tide over funds of the state university for which the last legislature failed to make appropriations, according to a statement submitted to Gov. Blaine by Business Manager Phillips of the university, it became known today.

Mr. Phillips outlines in detail the condition of book and apparatus and repairs and maintenance funds of the university. It is stated that on July 1, the balance in the book and apparatus fund was \$139,338, and that considering outstanding bills against the fund, there has been a saving during the past year of \$48,000. It is stated that approximately \$150,000 will be necessary to carry the fund through the year. This is the amount included in the appropriation bill at the last legislature, which failed to finally pass.

Regarding the repair and maintenance funds, it is stated that the balance on July 1 was \$104,854. Projects under way represent a cost of \$38,000, and delayed projects of former years will cost \$66,854. Disbursements from the fund since July 1, total \$47,828 and the present cash balance is \$57,282. The last legislature included an item of \$150,000 in the appropriation bill which failed to pass and it is estimated that this amount will be needed for maintenance and repairs.

When the emergency board meets next Friday at the call of Governor Blaine, it will consider the matter of making emergency appropriations for the university and normal schools. A special committee of the normal regents prepared and submitted to the governor in August an estimate of the amount of funds needed. The committee's estimate has not been made known but will be before the emergency board next week.

Lieut. Gov. Story Injured, Wife Dead, Co-ed Speeds Home
Miss Mayo Story, daughter of Lieut. Gov. Nelson Story of Montana, a senior in the course in journalism, received news Friday that her mother had been killed, and her father, had been seriously injured in an automobile accident at McCammon, Idaho. Miss Story left Friday night for her home in Bozeman, Montana. She has been staying at Gath Inn, 606 N. Francis street.

MEN'S LIT CLUBS ELECT DEBATERS

Philomathia Postpones Main Preliminary Tryouts to Friday

The election of members to the Sophomore semi-public debate teams was the principal business of the men's literary societies in their regular Friday night meetings.

Philomathia postponed the main preliminary tryouts until next Friday when members of both the Agricultural-Philomathia and the Sophomore semi-public debates will be elected.

Hesperia will hold their debate tryouts at a later time. At Friday's meeting a debate on the subject "Resolved, that the present educational system is unable to solve the problems of immigrant assimilation," was won by the negative team consisting of L. R. Pead '26 and Ralph Axley '23, V. Dunn '26, spoke on parliamentary law procedure.

Athenaeum elected E. Bell and W. Blaile as closers and H. Reeman, O. Messner, H. Kriegbaum and B. Shafer as members of the Sophomore semi-public debate teams.

BANQUET TO USHER IN FORENSIC YEAR

The active beginning of this year's Forensic season will be ushered in with the holding of the forensic banquet next Tuesday evening. This event has always marked the official opening of oratorical and debating activities.

The festivities will begin at 5:45 o'clock in the banquet room of the Woman's building, 240 West Gorham street.

Tom Amlie L 3 will act as toastmaster. The principle speakers are Attorney Mike Olbrich, Alvin C. Reis, Professor Weaver and Professor West of the speech department. Harold Seering L 2 and Henry Blake L 1 will represent the undergraduates.

In addition to the formal speeches the Vilas medal awards will be made and music provided. The charge of one dollar per plate will be charged.

Foreign Flashes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—Efforts are now being made to broaden the scope of the Hughes' plan for a conference of experts to study Germany's capacity to pay reparations.

PARIS, Nov. 3—Much excitement was caused here today when Premier Poincare visited the American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick. They conferred together for about an hour behind locked doors, and no word could be obtained as to the purpose or the result of the conference.

BERLIN, Nov. 3—The Bavarian government today, in a note sounding like an ultimatum, demanded that the federal government create a conservative dictatorship.

Following the resignation of the socialist members of the cabinet yesterday, Bavaria moved to prevent their return by establishing a strong nationalistic movement.

IOWA OUTLUCKED BY WOLVERINES IN 9 TO 3 BATTLE

Michigan is Still Undefeated in Conference Grid Title Race

By HARRY P. BARSANTEE
IOWA CITY, Nov. 3—The Hawkeyes and the Wolverines met on the Iowa field today to settle differences of old standing, and Iowa, fighting to the last ditch, took the count by a 9 to 3 score.

Michigan outlucked the Iowans, from first to last, and won on breaks. Iowa's "Green" team was green at the crucial moment, and the Wolverines, ever ready to make the best of their chances, made that moment count.

Fry Plans Attack

The mighty Kipke, touted throughout national football circles did not make a great impression on Iowa fans, seeing him play for the first time. The footwork of their own little quarterback, Wes Fry, who until last year had never handled a football, seemed so far superior to that of the Michigan flash that they just could not realize defeat.

Michigan, still undefeated in the conference, looked far from a champion today, and with Wisconsin and Minnesota yet on her schedule, she may take a fall.

Score on Fluke

During the entire fracas here yesterday, Iowa was in possession of the ball fully three quarters of the time. Her play was more spectacular than that of the Wolverines in every respect.

All the scoring was done in the first half of the game. The first counter, a touchdown for Michigan, was scored less than eight minutes after the opening whistle had sounded. It was a "fluke."

Attempts Long Kick

After working the ball to within 30 yards of the Iowans' goal, Kipke attempted a long drop kick. Fisher, Iowa back, touched it before it rolled across the line, but Blott, Michigan center, fell on it for a counter. Blott's kick after the touchdown failed.

A short time later, Uteritz took a fair catch on Iowa's 39 yard line. Kipke elected to take a free kick and completed it.

Iowa Fights Hard

Iowa's lone counter came late in the second half when the Hawkeyes worked the ball to the Michigan 17 yard line and Fisher sent a beautiful kick between the posts from a difficult angle.

The second half was a fight to the finish, abounding in sensational plays, but netting no results. Iowa fought it out to the finish, generally having the edge on Michigan but failing in the pinches.

THE LINE-UP

Iowa	position	Michigan
Otte	L. E.	Marion
Hancock	L. T.	Muirhead
Fleckenstein	L. G.	Slaughter
Griffin	C.	Blott
Olson	R. G.	Steele
Kriz	R. T.	Vandervoort
Romey	R. E.	Curran
Dauber	L. H.	Kipke
Fisher	R. H.	Steger
Miller	F. B.	Miller
Fry	Q. B.	Uteritz

Substitutes: Iowa, Graham for Miller, Schirmer for Dauber, Scantlebury for Fry, Yerkes for Scantlebury. Michigan: Grube for Miller, Babcock for Vandervoort. Touchdowns, Blott. Drop kicks, Kipke, Fisher.

KAHLENBERG TO TALK ON RELIGION AT Y. M.

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg will be the speaker at services to be held at 9 o'clock this morning in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. His subject will be "The Place of Religion in Education." An open discussion of the question will be held after the talk.

COMMITTEE DECLARES FRIDAY'S VOTE NULL; WILL BALLOT MONDAY

BULLETIN

The committee on elections of the Student senate last night issued the following official statement in regard to the election held Friday:

"In view of the fact that there were a number of spurious ballots cast in Friday's election the committee, by virtue of the authority in it vested, declares the election of officers in the junior class null and void. Another election of said officers shall be held tomorrow, Monday, November 5."

(Signed)

Llewellyn R. Cole, chairman.
Wes W. Dunlap.
Wilbur Wittenberg.
John C. Dawson.

Total Count Exceeds Junior Registry, Check-up Reveals

After more than nine hours deliberation the Student senate elections committee decided late last night to call a new election of officers in the junior class due to the fact that there was a serious discrepancy between the number of ballots cast and the number of voters in the class checked in and out of the polls.

Ballots Outnumber Voters

The committee found that there were 1140 ballots cast and only 855 students checked through the polls. Of the 285 spurious ballots approximately one-fourth unquestionably were marked by two or three persons. The marking appeared to have been done hurriedly.

The new election will be held tomorrow afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 5 o'clock. Only juniors will vote in the election. There will be two booths, one in Bascom hall, and the other in Agricultural hall. Juniors registered in the College of Agriculture will vote at Agricultural hall and all others will vote in Bascom hall.

Polls Open at 1:30

The members of the committee expressed regret that such action must be taken but the situation, according to them, is such that a new election is considered the only fair thing for all concerned.

Since only juniors will vote the committee decided to shorten the number of hours that the polls will be open. It is thought that this will allow plenty of time to accommodate the number who will cast ballots.

Y. M. C. A. SETS DATE FOR ANNUAL DRIVE

Monday is to Mark Beginning of Organization's Fund Campaign

The final plans for the all-university Y. M. C. A. drive will be completed in meetings held at 5 o'clock today and 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, in the fellowship room of the association building. November 6, is the date set for the beginning of the campaign.

Prof. A. B. Hall will speak this afternoon to the men who are going to see members of fraternities. It is planned to have men in the organizations see their members. Each group will be treated as an individual unit in the campaign.

Prof. Steven W. Gilman of the commerce school will talk to the workers Monday. These workers will be assigned to a group of from 12 to 20 men depending upon their location. Instructions and material will be given to the men at both of these meetings.

"Every man in the university will be seen," William Fronk '24, chairman of the campaign and treasurer of the association, said yesterday. "It is hoped that those who are so fortunately situated that they do not need the services of the Y. M. C. A. will appreciate its value to men not so fortunate and will contribute during this campaign the quota of \$3,500."

NO PHOTO NEWS

Varsity Photo News, the weekly pictorial supplement of The Cardinal, is not being printed today because of the special eight page Homecoming Edition last week. Publication will be resumed next Sunday.

NEW FEATURES IN EDITING COURSE

"Pony Service" to Instruct Students in Note Taking Over Wire

Practice in taking rapidly over the telephone will be one of the features of the course in editing in the course in Journalism next semester, according to Prof. E. M. Johnson, who has charge of the course.

The "Pony Service," as the new system is to be called, is designed to help the person in the newspaper office to take information over the telephone easily and rapidly.

The system of the pony service used in South hall is a simple one. **MORE**

The messages are telephoned from a downstairs office to the receiving office on the second floor. Each student takes messages from fifteen to twenty minutes, the minimum amount of words being thirty to a minute.

"Very few students are able to go beyond the minimum rate at first," said Mr. Johnson, "but in a regular newspaper office a man with training can take from 50 to 90 words a minute."

PHILO SOPHOMORES IN TRY-OUT DEBATES

Sophomore members of Philomathia engaged in a debate as a try-out for the annual sophomore semi-public debates is Friday night's program. The question debated was "Resolved that Wisconsin adopt the honor system."

Frank H. Grover '24 gave a short initiation speech. Julius A. Koppelin '25 and Sam S. Dubin '26 were elected to membership.

Next Friday Philomathia will select its sophomore semi-public debate teams and the team that will meet the Agricultural Literary society this semester.

LOST, FOUND OFFICE SEEKS LOSER OF SCARF

If you are the girl who lost the yellow scarf during registration week, call at the lost and found department in Dean Nardin's office for it. There are also a pair of black gloves, which some one must need this snappy weather, and two beautiful brooches. These articles have all been in the lost and found department for some time.

Schools Will Close With Teachers At Convention

Public schools in Madison will be closed next Thursday and Friday in order to give teachers an opportunity to attend the annual state convention of the Wisconsin State Teachers association in Milwaukee. Practically every teacher in Madison will attend.

FOLLOWING IN FOOTSTEPS OF HIS NOTED ANCESTOR



Benjamin Franklin.

Benjamin Franklin, Topeka, Kan., a descendant of the renowned Franklin of kite flying fame, is following in the footsteps of his illustrious progenitor by buying a printing shop. It will be remembered that the original Benjamin Franklin was apprenticed to his brother, James, two centuries ago, and was later author and publisher of "Poor Richard's Almanac."

AT THE ORPHEUM



World's Largest Chessmen Sleep in Library Basement

Chess Library Also Included in Gift of Former Milwaukee Expert

Deep down in a cellar of the library, in the blackness and oblivion of a small trunk, lie a strange company, almost forgotten by the few who have known them. Kings, queens, turreted castles, bishops, knights on spirited steeds in lonely royal splendor await the day when some chess devotee will rescue them from obscurity.

These giant chessmen, the largest in the world, are the invention of Peter G. Toepfer formerly of Milwaukee. The king, the largest piece, is 3 feet, 6 inches high. There are 32 pieces all of which are of aluminum and packed into a trunk four feet high and two feet in diameter. The game is played on a black and white canvas board, 16 feet square.

They were made in 1901 by Mr. Toepfer. After his death his sister-in-law, Miss Emilie C. Horn, presented them to the museum in 1918 together with his extensive chess library.

In a pamphlet Mr. Toepfer himself explains that the chessmen are to be used for exhibition purposes so that a large audience of people interested in the scientific plays of

chess might have an opportunity to watch and profit by the plays as they could not with a small set of men.

The former chess champion of the world, Dr. Emanuel Lasker, lectured twice with them, once in Milwaukee and once at the international chess congress at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

For a time they were on exhibition in the state historical museum, but they were too cumbersome and took up too much room space. They were banished to the cellar Letha from which they have issued but once when a game was played last year in the gymnasium. A sad ending for royalty who have had such a career as theirs.

Mr. Toepfer's chess library, one of the largest in the country, was given also. It was started in 1900 when a chess friend told him that a lady in the northern part of the state had for years been trying to sell her husband's chess library. Mr. Toepfer bought two large washbaskets of books from her and after that in his travels in the United States, Mexico and Europe, he increased the collection.

NORWALK—A drastic dance hall ordinance was passed by the village board here. It prohibits all dancing after 1 a. m.

IRVING

Cafeteria

419 Sterling Court

SUNDAY DINNER

12 to 1:30

MENU

Chicken Soup

Roast Beef

Veal Birds

Meat Loaf

Buttered Peas

Chicken Pie

Virginia Baked Ham

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Creamed Cauliflower

Baked Squash

Rolls, Nut Bread

Fresh Quince Preserves

FRESH GRAPE, Maple Cream, Cherry, Apple and Home
Made Mince Meat Pie Date Pudding

SALADS

FRESH PINEAPPLE

Tomato Jelly

Cabbage

Apple and Grape

Fruit Salad

Cottage Cheese

Chilled Grape Fruit

Marshmallow Banana

Pineapple and Pimento Cheese

FEW FRESHMEN PLACED IN SUB-FROSH ENGLISH

The class of '27 is far above the average in ability in writing compositions as shown by statistics compiled by the English department. Approximately 1900 of the 2100 freshmen are taking the freshman course in English. Of this number approximately 100 have been promoted to advanced sections, while only 155 have been placed in sub freshman English classes. This record is considerably better than that of previous years.

CITY GIRLS TO MEET CO-EDS AT LATHROP

Vespers will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors. Alice Corl, chairman of the industrial committee will supervise. Sunday services will be devoted to industrial interests.

Three girls from the city Y. W. C. A. will give short addresses. They are Nell Martinson, Jessie Kissich, Louise Tobey, Mary Devine and Sylvia Dennis. Noel Stearn will give a vocal solo, and a musical selection will be given with Mabel Peterson at the piano and Helen Bauer on the violin.

The purpose of the meeting is to get the university and the industrial girls into closer relationship. After the service tea will be served in the parlors.

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR COMMERCE CLUB

All applications for membership in the woman's Commerce club must be in the box in the commerce office in Sterling hall before Monday, November 5. All girls in the commerce school who wish to apply should hand in their applications with the weighted average of their grades.

Table d'Hote dinner served in our Elizabethan room, every Sunday from 12 to 8:30 p. m. Music. \$1.50. The Park Hotel.—Adv.

MOVIES USED TO SHOW CHEMICAL PRODUCTION

A feature of last night's meeting of the A. S. M. E. was a series of movies showing the commercial production and uses of oxygen and acetylene. The movie is one of an educational series recently made by the bureau of mines in cooperation with the large chemical industries.

Jack Dempsey's New Challenger

Jack Dempsey is going to have a new challenger. That means a new fight. If you can't be at the ringside you know just what paper to get for the best and most graphic account of what takes place—The New Morning Edition of The Milwaukee Journal.

Butterfly Candy Shoppe Special Candy Sale

Honey Comb Chocolate chips, lb.	35c
Coated Peppermints, lb.	35c
Coated Wintergreens, lb.	35c
Assorted Fruit Drops, lb.	28c
Two lbs. for	50c
All our Pan Candies, lb.	35c
Two lbs. for	60c
Fancy Boxes and Baskets of all kinds packed to order with our fresh candies at reasonable prices	

BUTTERFLY CANDY SHOPPE
310 State St. B. 1091

YOUR HANDS

You are often judged by the appearance of your hands. You will find our splendid nail bleachers, nail polishers and manicuring sets a worthy buy. Think it over.

Cardinal Pharmacy

University Ave. at Park St.

HAVE YOUR Sunday Dinner

at

The W Cafe

606 University Ave.

Fried Spring Chicken	50c
Creamed Chicken on Toast	45c
Baked Sugar Cured Ham	35c
Roast Lion of Pork and Apple Sauce	35c
Roast Prime Rib of Beef	35c

INCLUDING

Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes	
Creamed Peas and Carrots	
Peach Tapioca Pudding	
Bread and Butter	
Coffee	Tea
	Tea

OUR COOKING IS ALWAYS EXCELLENT

DAILY REPORTS
OF BADGER TEAMSCONFERENCE
WIRE SERVICE

SPORT : NEWS

Harriers Win From Chicago, 24-31

VARSITY FISH SHOWING SPEED UNDER TRAINING

Consistent Drill Rounds Swimming Squad Into Form

With preliminary workouts for varsity swimmers nearing a close, some real speed is being shown by the candidates on the squad and Coach Steinauer has mounting hopes of victorious tank team this year. The men are fast working into their strokes, and although Steinauer is not pushing them too hard, he is insisting on consistent training.

Schedule not Arranged

Although the swimming schedule has not yet been arranged, it is certain there will be some stiff competition for Wisconsin swimmers when they take to the tank in their dual meets this year. Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois and Chicago will probably be included in the schedule, and each of these universities has in the past put up stiff competition.

Several preliminary meets are being arranged, a freshman meet, a meet with the Milwaukee Athletic club, and with the Illinois Athletic club of Chicago. The season will be climaxed with the annual conference meet at Chicago in which the swimming teams of all conference schools compete for the championship.

Many Vets Back

While other conference swimming teams have lost a number of good men by graduation, Wisconsin has many of last year's team back. It is around such men as Johnnie Bennett, last year's captain, Captain Hugo Czerwonky, Story, Pope, Koch, and Hippie that Steinauer is forming his new squad. He has several good divers who are practicing daily, and the chances in the plunge for distance look brighter than they have for two or three years.

Steinauer will go to Chicago soon to attend a meeting of conference swimming coaches. At this meeting the season's schedule will be arranged.

Form British Club For Students and Wisconsin Faculty

A body of students and faculty members of the university known last year as the 'British Group' is now being formed into a regular organization to be called the 'British Club.' It is to be formed on the lines of the British clubs of Chicago and Columbia universities. These clubs are for the purpose of gathering students and faculty members born under the British flag together for social affairs, and to welcome newcomers to the university. The British Club at Wisconsin will also include townspeople who were formerly British subjects.

T. B. Williams of the department of Geology is chairman of the organizing committee. Other members of the group organizing the club are J. G. Wales, M. E. Smith, C. R. Russell, and G. N. Tucker.

RUNAWAY AUTO RUNS DOWN MAN ON SQUARE

Emil Lamp was severely bruised and cut about the head when he was run down by A. D. Conover, architect, route one, at the corner of E. Main, S. Pinckney and King street about 7:30 o'clock last night.

The traffic policeman on duty at the corner narrowly escaped injury when the car swept past.

An ambulance rushed Lamp to St. Mary's hospital where his injuries were treated. He was able to leave the hospital in a few hours.

Michigan will have plenty to think about before she can entertain hopes of coming through the season without a defeat. Wisconsin will gain strength, and the Gophers have shown sufficient strength to worry any team in the conference.

Grid Graphs

By ORIE

Yesterday's dope sheet didn't turn out so bad after all, folks. Out of twenty-five doped games, this column won twenty-one, lost two and tied 2. Tulane was defeated by Tennessee and Georgetown was defeated by Boston College—both upsets.

Yesterday was a great football day. More important battles were fought out, than on any day thus far this season. Yale vanquished the Army, Syracuse beat Penn State, and Cornell defeated Dartmouth—all bright spots in the year's schedules. The Chicago-Illinois and Michigan-Iowa games headed the western list.

Did you notice what Minnesota did to Northwestern? The worst defeat Northwestern has yet suffered since it has been under the tutelage of Thistlewaite.

Grange should be handed the hero's crown of the football season. This lad has scored five touchdowns so far himself, and has won three conference games for Illinois already, by his remarkable speed and open-field running. Against Chicago, he really made two touchdowns, but one of them was called back because Chicago was holding when he made the run.

It's a good thing we had three scouts watching Illinois against Chicago down at Urbana. They should have some valuable dope on both of them after that thrilling scoreless half.

Michigan trimmed Iowa, but anyone who followed the game at the gym by the gridgraph will tell you that Michigan had most of the breaks. Their lone touchdown came as a result of a drop kick failure.

Michigan trimmed Iowa, but anyone who followed the game at the gym by the gridgraph will tell you that Michigan had most of the breaks. Their lone touchdown came as a result of a drop kick failure.

Some guy at the gym watching the gridgraph results thought that Punt, Penalty and Kickoff were wonderful players. They gained more ground than any other men in the whole United States.

ILLINI CRUSHES ASPIRATIONS OF MAROON GRIDDERS

Grange Leads Teammates to 7-0 Victory Over Chicago

URBANA, Ill.—Before a mighty throng of 63,000 rooters the highly touted Illini, led by the great Grange, crushed the championship hopes of the Maroon aggregation from Chicago to the tune of 7 to 0 here Saturday afternoon.

John Thomas Stopped

Crippled by the lack of such stars as Harry Thomas, declared ineligible by the Midway institution at the last moment, and the poor physical condition of Lampe and Rohrke, the Maroons fought valiantly on a wet gridiron, only to lose in the third quarter after Grange had made a brilliant run and his teammates had crashed the line from midfield for a touchdown.

Stagg's wonder man, "Jack" Thomas, failed to live up to expectations. He plunged the line hard, but always there was an Indian there waiting for him. Not once did his work threaten to have any effect upon the scope of the game.

Grange Scores Touchdown

With the ball on Chicago's 45-yard line late in the third quarter Grange broke around right end to the Chicago 23-yard line in one of the prettiest plays of the game. McIlwain went through right end for two yards. And then again the shifty Grange took the ball around left end for a touchdown, but the ball was called back and Chicago was penalized for offside.

It was first down on the Maroon 7-yard line. McIlwain failed to gain through center. Grange went through tackle for four yards. Henderson replaced Hibben for the Maroons and then Grange went around end for a touchdown, the only score of the game.

GRID RESULTS

Illinois 7, Chicago 0
Michigan 9, Iowa 3
Minnesota 34, Northwestern 14
Notre Dame 34, Purdue 7
Indiana 32, Hanover 0
Ohio State 42, Dennison 0
Cornell 32, Dartmouth 7
Yale 31, Army 10
Syracuse 10, Penn State 0
Harvard 16, Tufts 0
Princeton 35, Swarthmore 6
Marquette 18, Detroit 6
Navy 9, Colgate 0
Ohio Wesleyan 19, Mich. Aggies 14

Center 10, Kentucky 0
Amherst 12, Wesleyan 10
Beloit 6, Knox 5
Vanderbilt 0, Miss. A. & M., 0
Holy Cross 16, Vermont 0
Boston College 21, Georgetown 0
Georgia Tech 0, Alabama 0
Drake 21, Ames 0
W. & J. 6, Lafayette 6
Columbia 9, Middlebury 6
W. & Lee 7, Virginia 0
Lawrence 17, Ripon 0
Georgia U. 7, Auburn 0
Missouri 4, Kansas Aggies 2
Tulane 2, Tennessee 13

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD DEFEATS CHICAGO HARRIERS

Cardinal Men Win Seven Out of First Nine Positions

(Continued from page 1)

tory over the Gophers to their credit in this year's competition, Coach Mead Burke's men did not expect much difficulty in continuing their good record. Consequently they did not do as well as they are capable of doing.

Prepare for Michigan

Piper and Swingle both ran well, showing a great improvement in form. Captain Finkle also continues to improve steadily, and by the time of the conference meet, he should be one of the strongest contenders for honors.

The squad returned from Chicago last night and will begin work in earnest again tomorrow in preparation for the next dual meet with Michigan on November 17. Coach Mead Burke is planning a week of hard work for the hill and dale men, as he does not intend to take any chances with the Wolverines.

Wolverines Are Strong

They nosed out the Cardinal bearers by a margin of one point and according to reports which have been circulating from Ann Arbor, this year's team compares favorably with that of last year.

The Michigan meet is the last dual meet of the season. The conference meet, which will be held at Ohio State, is scheduled for the following week, thus closing cross country activities for the year.

Cardinal Improve

After yesterday's victory, the Cardinal harriers loom as one of the strongest aggregations in the conference. A win over Michigan will strengthen this claim and should give the Badgers the odds in the conference meet.

Following is the order in which the harriers finished in yesterday's race: Bourke, C.; Piper, W.; Levine, C.; Swingle, W.; Finkle, W.; Sherman, W.; Read, W.; Bergstresser, W.; Schneider, W.; Haase, C.; Schutt, W.; Beck, C.; McNeil, C.; Farley, C.; Edler, C.

WILSON'S SPEECH NOT TO BE RELAYED HERE

Prof. E. M. Terry in charge of the university radio station announced today that ex-President Woodrow Wilson's speech, the first one heard outside of Washington since he was stricken in September, 1919, will not be relayed from the university station. Madisonians with radio sets will be able to tune in on W. C. A. P., Washington, or on W. E. A. F. New York. The speech will be on the "Significance of Armistice Day."

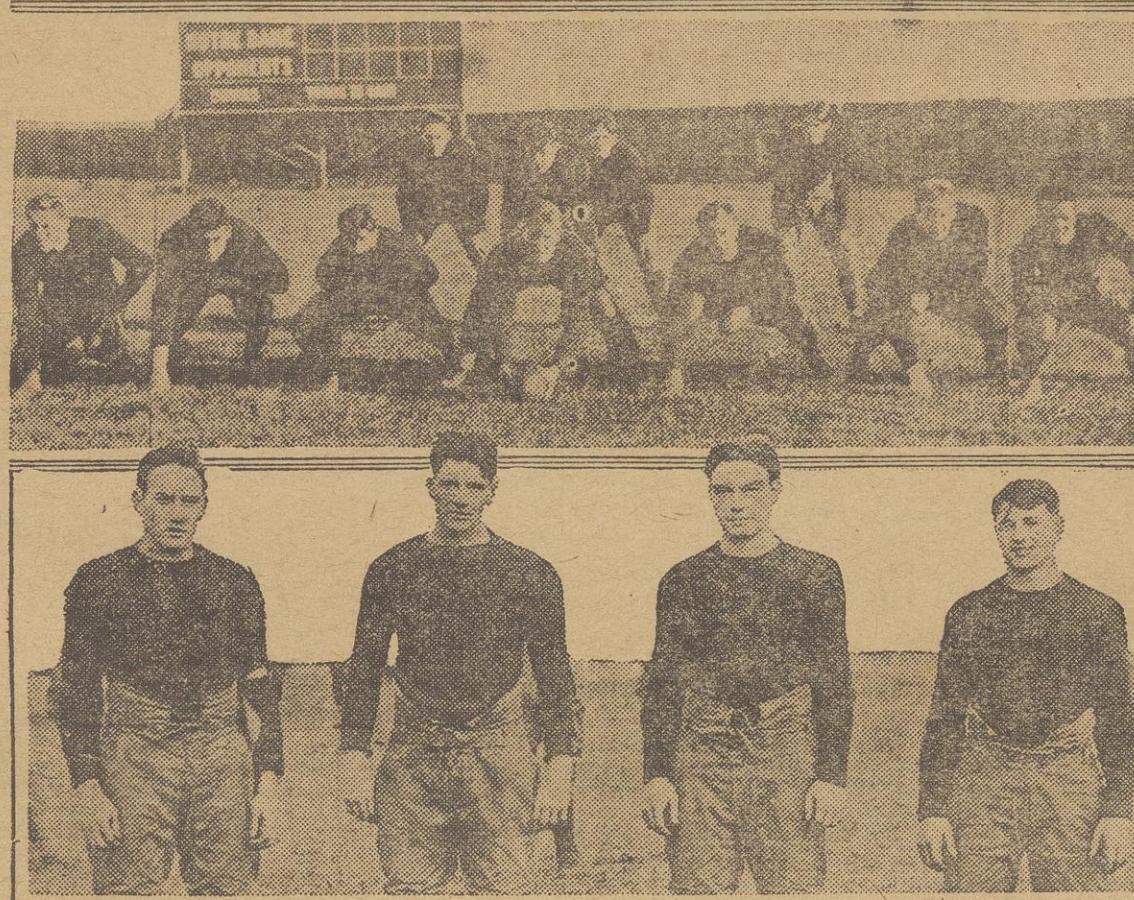
VARSITY CLUB PLANS NEW \$150,000 ADDITION

The directors of the University club discussed plans for a four-story \$150,000 addition to the club house on the corner of State street and North Murray at the annual meeting Friday night. New officers elected for the year are: C. I. Corp president; P. Lyons, vice-president; E. M. Gilbert, secretary; G. W. Keitt, treasurer; and C. N. Brown and E. J. Kraus, directors.

An important meeting of the advertising staff of the Literary magazine will be held at 4:30 o'clock, Monday, November 5 in the Union building. There are two vacancies on the staff to be filled. Any students interested in trying out for the positions are asked to attend the meeting.

Table d'Hote dinner served in our Elisabethan room, every Sunday from 12 to 8:30 p. m. Music \$1.50. The Park Hotel.—Adv.

THE GREATEST GRID TEAM OF THE SEASON



Upper photo shows the team lined up. In the backfield, left to right, are Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher, on the line are Mayl, Oberit, Kizer, Walsh, Capt. Brown, Stange and Vergara. Lower photo is a closeup of the four backfield stars. Left to right, Miller, right half; Layden, fullback; Crowley, left half; and Stuhldreher, quarter.

Knute Rockne's Notre Dame eleven already stands out as the greatest football team of the 1923 collegiate season. The vic-

tory of the Irish lads over both the Army and Princeton teams in eight days, alone stamped the western team as a phenomenal

aggregation. Experts who have watched Rockne's eleven in action say it is the perfect football eleven.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during the academic year by The Daily Cardinal Company, Incorporated, at the Union Building, 752 Langdon Street, and at The Capital Times Building, 106 King Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed by The Capital Times Company.

Member of the Western Conference Editorial Association

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin.

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 6 p.m. Capital Times, Phone B. 1137 after 7 p.m. Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6606 before 5 p.m.

Subscription rate—\$3 a year, \$1.75 a semester. Single copies 5 cents.

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A THOUGHT IN TIME

The season is too far advanced, according to reports, to change this year's seating arrangements at the football games in Wisconsin's stadium, but it is not too early to begin suggesting a few changes for 1924 to the athletic department.

Following on the heels of last Sunday's editorial, "Pink Tea Wisconsin," came a storm of protest, denial, anger, applause, congratulations, and other conflicting expressions. A resume of some of the more frequent constructive points indicated in these communications should give a fairly good working basis for judgment.

Virtually all the letters received at the Cardinal office expressed the hope for a men's cheering section. It was pointed out by one man that the most successful cheer leader at Wisconsin, "Red" Parker, of a few years ago, was successful because of his organized men's cheering section.

The student body sympathizes with the Athletic department in its inability to remedy matters this year because promises have been made and part of the tickets already distributed. However, it prays that for next year consideration will be given to the plea of students for two male sections, on the fifty yard line where cheering and group action will be the rule. A section for all girls might even prove a good plan.

A CAUSE FOR ACTION

The time for experimenting has passed. Those freshmen who are still in the embryonic stage in their development of how to study have but a short time left in which to recuperate from their infancy.

These first exams of the past week have shown a great many their weaknesses. To some the marks alone will be sufficient warning, to others the results will be cause for discouragement and acknowledged defeat. To this group, nothing can be said.

Another group, however, will take these preliminary exams as a joke. Fictitious and conscience-satisfying alibis and fabrications will be built up to explain this or that failure. There will be joking and the laisse faire attitude of "it's only the final that counts."

That man who argues himself into believing these stone-age excuses, kids no one but himself. Whether or not the early exam counts a great deal toward a final grade, it acts exceedingly well as an indicator.

Professors and instructors, form their initial opinions, which are often hard to break, on the results of these exams and on the early work of the student. He who has a good grade after the first three weeks has a much firmer foundation on which

to build his course than has the man with the weak 70.

It is true that there is no reason for discouragement as a result of the preliminary exams, but there is much cause for action.

Other Editors Say—

MUCH ADO OVER POLITICS

Though we may be wont to censure and deplore campus politics in American universities, any movement to change it by injecting greater factionalism and a party aspect into student politics would lead to still greater problems. We look upon the question much in the attitude of "let bad enough alone, for a change in most probabilities would be for the worse."

The old cry of "the best man for the place" should be revived, but not in mock excuse for support of a candidate obviously suited to the position simply through favor with certain forces. It would be a sign of a healthy, fair political condition to have class offices closely contested by several candidates, providing the races were made with the candidate's real qualifications as the point of campaigning instead of factional rivalry the basis.

A short-lived popularity, the incurring of enmities and friendships, possible a senior day speech, and an additional picture for the winner in the Arbutus is the sum of what a class office means at Indiana university. It is not worth the strife. On the other hand, there are those who do not look so lightly on class honors, and who will go to cunning ends to obtain them. Taken too seriously, campus politics breed evil aftermaths. The "man for the place" principle, or this failing, the give-and-take method in an honest caucus, will rid much of the unnecessary friction in the selection of class tickets.—The Daily Student, Indiana University.

WHAT WILL LETTERS NEXT BE USED FOR?

From Kalamazoo college comes the word that athletic letters are to be awarded to girl students. The report states that honors will be attainable more through adherence to strict rules of personal hygiene, rather than in athletic competition, although the latter will figure in the scoring on which the awards will be based.

Some of the highest scores may be attained through abstention from eating anything except fruits between meals, giving up candies except in small quantities taken immediately after meals; cleaning their teeth after each meal, and abstention from more than one cup of coffee or tea a day. Six hundred points are necessary to win. Other things a girl may do to win the honor are to sleep in well ventilated rooms, drink from six to eight glasses of water a day and take hikes of not less than ten miles each and not more than fifty miles for the semester.

Judging from this report we wonder what the next use of letters will be. Perhaps some college may adopt the plan of giving letters to its prettiest girls, or to those who are best able to make permanent waves. The point is that the relative value of letters and the honors which they symbolize are gradually becoming more trivial and complex. Their worth is being respected less and less because of the loose way in which they are being distributed.

Kalamazoo college might well substitute something more useful—say a hairpin or a barret.—The Michigan Daily.

Editorial Quips and Facts

As a result of the "Pink Tea" edit, one fraternity passed a rule that none of its members should fuss to games hereafter. Then they say the press has no power.

* * *

Society Notice in Cardinal: "Alpha Chi Omega will entertain this evening with a tux party in formals, receptions and smokers." What does it mean?

* * *

Ye persons who are desirous of putting through a referendum just see that the side you want to win is the affirmative. Yes, always wins.

* * *

The engineers seem to have the machine.

* * *

The man in school with the most imagination is the one who works behind the Grid Graph in the gym.

* * *

By the time Thanksgiving has come the politicians will be through talking turkey.

* * *

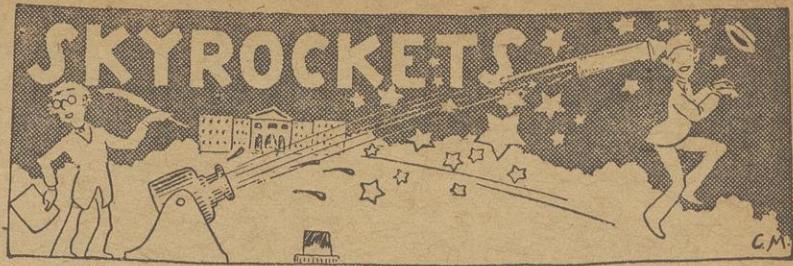
There's nothing like elections to make you lose your appetite.

* * *

Why do men in the press stands try to get poetic and right euphistic stuff about the color, the cheer leaders, the bands, etc., at the games?

* * *

Is Crucible a melting pot?



SOMEBODY'S WRONG

That's the only thing certain about the junior election.

* * *

TIMES CHANGE

When I was a baby,
I often think as how
They used to kiss my little feet
Why don't they do it now?

* * *

THE MOON spends its first quarter to get half lit and its last quarter to get full.

* * *

FROM THE DEET

(Page 6, Friday, Nov. 2)
Alpha Chi Omega tux party

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

* * *

MORE ABOUT THE DANCE

Big Jay—Gosh, but they had a lot of guests at the Alpha Chi party last night.

Little Jay—I noticed a bunch of keen women there.

WE'VE HEARD from several sources about the lady who stopped supporting Teek, after attending a political meeting at which the

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PSYCHOLOGY TESTS SHOW APTITUDES

Engineers Assemble Simple Combination Locks and Fit Cubes Together

Can you take a scissors apart and put it together again in a jiffy? That's what they're making the frosh in the electrical shops do... and several other complicated things.

It's all a part of the psychology tests that have been given to freshmen in the machine shops. The psychology department has been conducting the tests for the past week. The experiments do not interfere with class work and have nothing to do with grades.

The tests are given to get a line on the abilities of freshmen. The results of them are compared with the class work of each student. This, the third year of the experiment, shows an increase in correlation between the two methods, from 45 to 75.

Prof. C. L. Hull, who is conducting the tests, announced that the results this year have been extremely satisfactory thus far in determining vocational instruction.

"The tests are purely research work of the department of psychology to determine the individual abilities of students when they enter," Professor Hull declared.

"By means of these tests we can decide the amount of guidance needed for each student, and most important of all, the vocation best suited for him."

The tests consist of such mechanical operation as assembling a simple combination lock and putting fitted cubes together in a special time.

Slides Will Illustrate Lecture On Old Cities

Prof. David M. Robinson, of Johns Hopkins university, will show pictures of excavations in Asia Minor at his lecture on "Ancient Classical Cities in Asia Minor," to be given at 4:30 Monday noon in Room No. 165, Bascom hall, under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America. His talk will be based on personal observation.

Prof. Robinson is a member of the departments of archaeology and Greek literature at Johns Hopkins university and is acting director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. He is vice president of the Archaeological Institute of America and holds editorial positions on several classical publications. He is also joint editor of the series, "Our Debt to Greece and Rome".

Madison Churches Will Observe Armistice Day

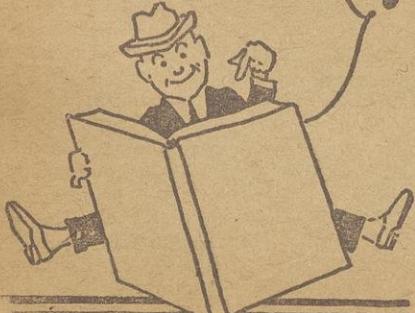
Armistice day, Sunday, November 11, will be celebrated in the churches of Madison with special exercises, it was announced today. No cenotaph services will be attempted by the American Legion as in former years, because the anniversary will be on Sunday.

Letters to the various pastors in the city asking them to commemorate the day with special services at 11 o'clock were recently mailed by H. L. Garner, commander of William B. Cairns post. Members of the legion have been urged to attend the services in their respective churches.

100 At Civil Service Tests For State Jobs

More than 100 candidates were scheduled to take civil service examinations at the high school building this afternoon under direction of the state civil service commission. Examinations will be given for stenographers, educational inspectors and several other classes to prepare eligibility lists for the coming year.

Do You Know the name of this book?



MILK PRODUCERS' CONVENTION WILL DISCUSS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATIONS



Leading officers of the National milk producers. Above, President John D. Miller of Susquehanna, Pa., left, and Richard Pattee, who will be one of the speakers. Center, Chas. W. Holman, Wash., D. C., secretary of the milk producers. Below, D. G. Harry, director of the producers association, left, and Frank P. Willets, treasurer of the National Milk Producers.

One thousand leaders of cooperative milk producers' associations will attend the annual convention of the National Milk Producers Federation in Pittsburgh, Nov. 8-9. They will discuss chiefly how to produce economically and distribute efficiently the milk supplies for the cities of America. National distribution of butter, cheese and evaporated milk, through cooperative associations, will also be outlined and explained.

Confer In Beloit

State Conference To Draw 600 Sunday School Work Leaders

More than 600 boys and girls and leaders in church work among youth throughout the state are expected to attend the older boys and girls' state conference on Sunday school work to be held Nov. 9 to 11 in Beloit. The conference will be held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Christian Education council.

Speakers will be John L. Alexander, Chicago, superintendent of the young people's division of the International Sunday School Council of Religious Education; the Rev. M. G. Van Burkirk, former superintendent of the young people's division of the West Virginia Sunday School association; Dr. Frederick G. Behner, executive secretary of the Milwaukee Federation of Churches; Mrs. Mary Virginia Howard, superintendent of the

young peoples' division of the Kentucky Sunday School Council of Religious Education; Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Monona Cheney, returned missionary from China.

Community singing in the girls' conferences will be led by Mrs. F. W. Wilford, Beloit, and in the boys' and joint conferences by S. F. Shattuck, Neenah.

More Singing, Less Sin, Urged as Church Guide

"If there were more singing in the church, I am sure there would be less sinning," the Rev. John Fedders, pastor of the Lake Park church, Milwaukee, said at the children's service at Luther Memorial church last night.

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SIGMA XI TO GIVE RESEARCH AWARD

Fellowship Fund Will Be Open To Doctor Degree Candidates

Sigma Xi, a society for promotion of research, announces that fellowships at a minimum value of \$1,200 for the coming academic year are to be awarded on May 18, 1924. The fellowships are available to workers in other fields than physics, chemistry and the medical sciences.

Preference will be given to candidates who have already taken their doctor's degree.

Applicants for these fellowships, for which both men and women are eligible, should be made to Dean Edward Ellery, Union college, Schenectary, N. Y. before May 15, 1924.

Applicants should be accompanied by reprints of publications, letters from those competent to pronounce upon the ability of the candidates a statement of the work and where such work is to be done. The fellowships carry no restrictions as to university or country.

Madison Baptist Women Hold Loyalty Luncheon

About 80 Baptist women attended the loyalty luncheon yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist church. The luncheon here was one of four held in the state.

Addresses were given by Mrs. Curtis Lee Laws, of the Baptist Foreign Mission society; Miss Ethel Ryan, former missionary among the Hopi Indians of Arizona; and Miss Grace Pennington, returned missionary from Burma.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Wilson Speech May Be Heard By Radio Fans

Former President Woodrow Wilson's speech to be broadcasted from Washington by radio next Friday will not be relayed from the university station, Prof. E. M. Terry, in charge of the station, announced today. Madisonians with radio sets will, however, be able to tune in on W. C. A. P., Washington, which will broadcast the speech, or on W. E. A. F., New York, which will send out the message on a different wave length from that to be used by the station at the capitol. It will be the first time the war president's voice has been heard outside of Washington since he was stricken in September, 1919. He will speak 10 minutes on "Significance of Armistice Day."

Judge Stolen Will Address Hi-Y Clubs

Judge O. A. Stolen will address a joint meeting of the three Madison Hi-Y clubs in the city Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The program will be in charge of Adamson Hobel of the Wisconsin high school club. A dinner will be served and a musical program presented.

Madison College Plans 10 Weeks' Audit Course

A 10 weeks' night class in auditing, under the direction of James M. Hayden, will open on Tuesday at the Madison college. The course is designed for persons who understand bookkeeping and have a general knowledge of the theory and practice of accounting. Practical work only will be taken up.

Read a Wisconsin Newspaper in the Morning

A newspaper that is printed outside of the state of Wisconsin, naturally flavored with the interests of some other state, can't possibly bring you the newspaper service to which you are entitled. Read The Journal's New Morning Edition—Wisconsin in spirit—world-wide in scope.

Where to Eat--

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THE BEST

SERVICE

UNEXCELLED

BOSTONIANS

Shoes for Men



"A lace oxford with flat fast lines in last and upper. Made in tan and black."

To Stay Good Looking

Your shoes must start with something more than smart style. Your foot shape must be built in—to stay to the end. Each Bostonian style is built for a different type of foot. That is why Bostonians are famous as the good looking shoes that fit.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO GREET PASTOR

Denomination Shows Growth;
Lay Plans For New
Building

The Christian church students will meet the new minister, the Reverend Mr. Adams at the Hallowe'en party to be given this evening at 5:30 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. Ira S. Griffiths have opened their home at 1904 Jefferson street for the occasion.

Informal games, stunts by impromptu artists and general Hallowe'en festivities will constitute the evening's activities.

Although the pastor will make his first appearance Sunday morning in the church services, this party will mark the new minister's first informal appearance, and all Christian church students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

The Christian church, although but newly organized in Madison, is gradually growing in size, for there are more than 140 students of this denomination in the university. Plans are being drawn up for a church building. At present all activities are being carried in the auditorium of the City Library.

To reach Professor Griffiths' home, take a Wingra park car to the Harrison and Monroe street corner, and walk 2 blocks south to Jefferson street.

U. W. EQUESTRIANS ON "CANTERBURY" JAUNT

Like the travelers in "The Canterbury Tales" a party of students of the Blackhawk Riding academy, instructors in physical education for women, and Madison equestrians will depart from the stables for an 18-mile horseback ride to Middleton at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Portable musical instruments and ensemble singing will furnish entertainment on the way. At Middleton, the riders will stop at Frank Hoover's for dinner. They intend to be back in Madison by four o'clock.

Fewer Acres In Farms; Production Is Greater

Agricultural production in the United States during the last decade has increased, although the number of acres cultivated has declined, according to statistics compiled by the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, with headquarters here.

"The farm area increased only approximately nine percent from 1910 to 1920, and most of this was in the semi-arid states," the summary declares. "There were fewer acres in farms in 1920 than in 1910 in many of the states in the corn belt and in virtually all the states east of the Mississippi river."

Badger Children Enter Corn In National Expo

Dozens of Wisconsin club boys and girls are saving up their fifty best ears of corn produced this year on their club plots to be entered in the National Hay and Grain show at Chicago, Dec. 1 to 8, according to T. L. Bewick, state leader of boys' and girls' club here. The fifty choice ears are being dried under favorable conditions, free from freezing temperatures. When these are dry and firm, the ten best ears will be selected as show samples. These entries will be made at the international show, the state grain show in January and the state fair next August. Wisconsin boys and girls won first, second and fifth places in the contests at the Chicago show last year.

Table d'Hote dinner served in our Elisabethan room, every Sunday from 12 to 8:30 p. m. Music \$1.50. The Park Hotel.—Adv.

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AT THE STRAND



BRYANT WASHBURN AND MABEL FORREST
"MINE TO KEEP"

Gold Rush Money Bags Now Rest in Museum

Rare Purses of Pioneer Days Included in Large Exhibit

Money belts carried by miners in the California gold rush in 1850, quaint leather wallets brought to Wisconsin from New England, and a feminine-looking beaded bag once carried by one of Wisconsin's most noted sons are among an interesting exhibit of purses now on display in the Historical museum.

A miner's bag made of crocheted silk and cut steel beads was carried by Dr. I. A. Lapham in 1850. Mr. Lapham was Wisconsin's first civil engineer, and was famous as an author, an archaeologist, a scientist, and an engineer. The bag, dull rose in color, is much like the miner bag carried by the fashionable woman of today, and is an unusual purse to be used by a man.

A kerchief pocket, made in 1868, is crocheted of cotton thread and fastened with a pearl button. It looks as though it might have belonged to some little girl who was afraid she would lose her handkerchief if it were not carried in a purse.

The oldest purse in the exhibit dates back to 1826, and is a leather wallet bought at Thetford, Vt. Probably it was brought to Wisconsin.

sin by an early settler from New England.

Most of the wallets shown are about the same type, and resemble the modern bill fold. One of them is hand sewn with large and uneven stitches.

Money belts made of cloth or chamois are bound on the edges with colored cloth, and the flaps of the pockets are fastened with pearl buttons. Caleb Goslin brought back a feature from the gold fields of California in 1850, part of it he carried in a money belt which is included in the exhibition.

Modern looking beaded bags are like the purses of today. One bag, made of black beads with a design of bright blue beads, came from Bavaria in 1850. It is in excellent state of repair and is very similar to any beaded bag which might now be carried by the granddaughter of its former owner. It was the property of Mrs. Mehitable Allcott, who died in 1854.

BAGLEY—Two young men arrested here last summer on a charge of stealing a boat, and who were kept in jail several months because they had no friends to supply bail, were found not guilty by a jury when they were tried in Circuit court at Lancaster.

Pfeiffer's Restaurant "The Campus"

Sunday Dinner

Tomato Bouillon

Dill Pickles

Queen Olives

Roast Stuffed Young Duck

Baked Champagne Ham

Roast Leg of Veal with Dressing

Roast Prime Rib of Beef au jus

Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce

Mashed Potato

Mashed Sweet Potato

Carrots and Peas in Cream

Mixed Fruit Salad

Bread

Butter

Choice of

Banana Pie with Whipped Cream

Apple Pie

Pineapple Sundae

Coffee

Tea

Milk

385 Gain Rock Lore and Ore on Biggest Geology Field Trip

The 385 students who went on the annual geology field trip to Devil's Lake yesterday, returned on the 5 o'clock evening train, tired but full of geological lore.

Approximately 85 of the group stopped off at Ableman where the rock formations were clearly revealed because of a new railroad cut.

This year's class is the largest which has ever gone on a field trip, and a special train was necessary to accommodate the large crowd.

Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Shean Must Work for Shuberts

NEW YORK—Holding the vaudeville team of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean is practically irreplaceable in their particular line of mirth vending in the appellate division of the supreme court on Friday enjoined them from doing their stunt for anyone but the Shubert Theatrical Co., with whom they are under contract until next Sept. 15 at \$2,000 a week. The decision was a reversal of a finding in the lower court in which the Shuberts were denied an injunction upon the plea of the defendants, Edward Gallagher and Al Shean, that they were "ordinary ham comedians;" that hundreds of others could get the same laughs they did; that they were just "general utility men."

AKAGI GALLIS AT JAP STUDENTS' BANQUET

Dr. Roy H. Akagi, secretary for Japanese students in America of the Friendly Relations committee of the International Y. M. C. A., spoke at a banquet of Japanese students, given at 6 o'clock last night in the fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A.

A series of chess tournaments has been arranged for the coming year at Harvard.

WORLD CLUB TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

Prasar Talks on Personal God
Belief of Hindu
Religion

Six new members, Mead Burke, and Edward Gluesing, U. S. Tsun Li and K. P. Ceng, China, F. N. Khajayi, Persia, Eugene Verhage, Belgium and Ernesto Azoon, Mexico, joined the International club last night.

Hindu Religion, a talk by H. A. Prasar of India was given, in which he gave a brief sketch of the religion, a religion which he said was not founded by any personality, but which began with the beginnings of the soul.

The Hindu god is a personal god who comes on earth in the shape of man whenever humanity needs him to destroy evil and promote good, according to Prasar.

The inequalities of life are explained in this way, for according to the Hindu religions there is a heaven but not a hell, and if one is sinful, one is set back on earth to reap the fruits of the actions of their former life, and are given a chance for the atonement of their sins on earth, thus never being deprived of their chance of reaching heaven.

FRESHMAN BOOKLETS

There is a continual demand for the booklet issued by the junior advisers called "If I Were a Freshman Again," and the issue is exhausted. If anyone possesses a copy that she is willing to give back, Dean Nardin asks her to leave it at the office of the Self Government association in Lathrop hall.

Indiana university was host to the governors of 29 states. The officials were enroute to a conference at West Baden.

New to Madison but Worthy
of Its Sincerest Support

Anna Case

A Living Poem

Hear this Metropolitan Opera Soprano who has delighted huge American audiences for ten years. Tickets on sale at Albert E. Smith's, 215 State Street. Phone your order today, B. 771, and be sure of good seats. Give yourself and those dear to you a cherished memory.

Adrian Scolten



Fraternity or Sorority Location

Large spacious ten room modern house in University Section, near Langdon Street. Well arranged for fraternity or sorority. The first floor has a large hall, an exceptionally large living room, with large opening to dining room, library and large kitchen. There are six fine large light rooms and bath on second floor; a dormitory with fourteen windows on the third. This house is in very good condition. The price is right; the terms are reasonable. Price \$16,500.

Building Sites

Two fine lots 60x66, each located between Langdon Street and Lake Mendota, near Henry Street. Price \$4,400 each, or \$8,000 for both.

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PLAN REAL ESTATE COURSE IN COLLEGES

Four National Bodies Adopt Program at Meeting Here

A tentative program for four-year real estate courses in colleges and universities was informally adopted this morning at the conference of representatives of four national bodies interested in the work which opened here yesterday. Plans for adapting the program to the courses to be offered in the different educational institutions will be worked out by a committee consisting of E. M. Fisher, Harry G. Atkinson, H. U. Nelson and P. W. Jones, Chicago, and Thomas H. Nelson, New York.

Delegates to the convention were entertained with a dinner last night in the Madison club by the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities of which Dr. Richard T. Ely is director. Organizations represented at the meeting here were the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities and the United Y. M. C. A. schools.

Standard Oil Charges Patent Infringement

CHICAGO—The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana today filed a complaint in the U. S. district court here against the Universal Products Co. and announced that a similar bill had been filed in the federal district court at East St. Louis against the Roxana Petroleum Co. to enjoin them from the use of certain oil cracking processes. The bill alleges infringement of patents.

CASCO—Leo Bruemmer, district attorney at Kewaunee county, addressed the first meeting of the new Casco Civic club here Friday night.

ELKHORN—Helen Powell, 10 years old, was injured when she was run down by an automobile here.

Nab Auto Park Law Violators, Chief's Command

BY THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY (Chief of Police)

Motorists who persist in parking their machines on the left side of the street will be severely dealt with by my department beginning Monday.

Orders that every machine found parked at the left side of any street be tagged by officers and the drivers sent to headquarters have been issued by me today and will be effective Monday. Instead of warning first offenders as has been my policy in the past, violators of this section of the city ordinances will have to go to court and face the penalty.

Within the last 48 hours more than 200 machines have been tagged and their drivers sent to headquarters. After a warning Sgt. Leo Kinney dismissed them. I shall discontinue the policy of warning and shall now take action.

AT THE PARKWAY



FLORENCE VIDOR
and MONTE BLUE in
"MAIN STREET"
A Warner Bros. Production

CALLED THE NEW VENUS DE MILO AND "PERFECT 36"



Mlle. Juliette Depresle in a striking pose.

Fashion experts have declared the "perfect 36" out of style. But art circles apparently haven't. For French artists have bestowed upon Mlle. Juliette Depresle the title of the 1923 Venus de Milo and say that her measurements come closer to those of the real Venus than any other French maiden. She is a perfect 36 type, they aver.

Grade School Teachers Plan Council Meetings

Three council meetings of Madison elementary grade school teachers will be held in Central high school Monday afternoon. The councils of the first, second and fourth grades will hold conferences.

Coeds of Beloit college are to be instructed in the fundamentals of football.

Mrs. Lizzie Runge, Old Resident Dead

Mrs. Lizzie Runge, 64, died last night at her home, 916 Jenifer st. She is survived by her husband, Frank Runge; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Karasek, 1135 Jenifer st., and Mrs. Julia Bender, 143 S. Hancock st.; one sister, Mrs. H. Taply, Mazomanie, and three brothers, two of whom live in Prairie du Sac and one in Marxville, Wis.

Mrs. Runge was born on May 21, 1859, in Prairie du Chien and a year later was taken to Marxville, Wis., when her parents moved there. She was married in 1883, and moved to Rio, residing there until 1914 when, with her husband, she moved to Madison.

Pioneer Clan Elects Leaders At Y. M. C. A.

Donald Zink was elected brave of the recently organized Shutanka Clan of Pioneers at the city Y. M. C. A. Friday night. Kenneth Kull was named scribe and Joseph Schaefer wampum keeper.

The pioneers of the club are Wilson Olbrich, Charles Newlin, John

Old Pioneer Deis

E. C. Hammersley, 75, Retired Farmer, Succumbs To Long Illness

Edward C. Hammersley, 75, prominent retired farmer, died at 7 o'clock this morning at his home, 1930 Monroe st., having been ill more than five years with paralysis. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Alexander and Miss Ellen Hammersley, three sons, Charles, at Milwaukee, Fay at Madison, and George at Nakoma. Two brothers, George at Nakoma, and William of Madison, as well as a sister, Mrs. William Cole, of Janesville, also are living.

Mr. Hammersley was well known in the city, having lived in Madison for a number of years since retiring from his farm in the town of Madison.

Newlin, Herman Silvernogel, Frederick Schaefer, John Hovey and Walter Ela. Weekly meetings will be held.

Peeks Into Telephone Directory; Home Broken

CHICAGO—When Mrs. Ethel Horstman, wife of Edward F. Horstman, vice president of the Stockman's Live Stock Commission Co., found her husband's name in the telephone directory listed at another address, she went there and found another Mrs. Horstman. Horstman was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Ethel Horstman, to whom he was married May last. The other Mrs. Horstman said she had been married to him for eight years. A charge of bigamy was preferred by the police.

Nordman Will Address Missouri Dairy Meet

Edward Nordman, state commissioner of markets, has accepted an invitation from Missouri agricultural officials to speak at a series of conferences in that state on dairying in the near future. The conferences of Missouri farmers are planned to interest them in dairying. They will purchase 4,000 head of dairy cows to begin their operations. It is expected the conferences will result in bringing many buyers to Wisconsin.

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World of Society

Notes of Churches

Doris Alleman '25
and L. Pulsiser
Engaged to Wed

Recent announcement has been made at the Kappa Alpha Gamma house of the engagement of Doris Alleman, Chicago, to Libby Pulsiser, Waterville, Maine. Miss Alleman is a sophomore in the college of Letters and Science. Mr. Pulsiser is attending Rush Medical school and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

* * *
Delta Zeta faculty reception
Members of Delta Zeta sorority are entertaining at a faculty reception from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the chapter house.

* * *
Phi Delta Phi initiates
Harlan's Inn of Phi Delta Phi announces the formal initiation of George C. Davis, Milwaukee, Elvin N. Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn., Edgar W. Schwellenbach, Superior, G. Sheldon Vance, Chicago, Horace L. Weller, Fond du Lac, Rodney F. Wilken, Whitehall, Christian J. Randay, Waukegan.

* * *
Chicago club dinner
The university of Wisconsin club of Chicago will hold a luncheon on Monday noon at the Palmer house, Chicago. This will be a joint luncheon with the alumni of Michigan. Harriet T. Woodruff, well known editor of the *Wake of News* will talk.

Personals

Among the guests at the Kappa Alpha Gamma house this weekend are Katherine Gary, Wheaton, Ill., Ann Jackman, Janesville, Jane Cantrell, Cloquet, Minn.

Ruth Merrill and Helen White, both members of Alpha Phi sorority, are spending the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mrs. W. H. Chatlack, Aragon, Mich., is a guest of her niece, Pauline Dexter, at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Dorothy Patrick '23, who has been spending the week at the Alpha Xi Delta house, will return today to her home in Chicago.

Mary Mills has gone to her home in Black River Falls for the weekend.

Among the guests at the Journalism house for the weekend are Mrs. George L. Baldauf and Eleanor K. Baldauf, Milwaukee.

Mrs. L. Van Ess, Adell, is visiting her daughter Arleen at the Kappa Alpha house.

Frances Gerard and Katherine Corbett have gone to Milwaukee for the weekend.

Alice Dolan, Chicago, is at the Alpha Chi Omega house for the weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Ayers London, Fargo, N. Dakota, has been spending a few days at the Pi Omega Phi house.

Virginia Thomas, Evanston, Ill., is a guest for the weekend at the Delta Gamma house. Dicky Leadstone and Betty Bulkley have gone to Champagne, Ill. Marian McClellan, Katherine Biebrick, and Dorothy Jones are spending the weekend in Milwaukee as the house guests of Frances Seaman.

Fred Sievert '23, Peoria, Ill., is a guest at the Delta Pi Delta house.

Water Board's Meeting
Nights May Be Shifted

Changes in the meeting nights of the board of water commissioners may be made at the adjourned meeting Monday night. The session scheduled for tonight was postponed.

Supt. L. A. Smith of the water department said today that the large number of other activities usually held on Friday nights has been a hindrance to the board meetings. A request will probably be made to the board Monday that it change the date from the first Friday of each month to the first Monday.

Have You Read the Latest Sport News?
In The Journal's New Morning Edition you will find complete and latest sport news—boxing, bowling, football, baseball, and all other sports of interest to Wisconsin readers. For the best sporting news Read The Journal's New Morning Edition every day.

AMERICAN SOPRANO TO SING HERE



Anna Case

Anna Case, the distinguished Soprano will give one of her justly famous recitals here on November 7 as a member of the All Star Series.

As in her many other recitals, she will delight the Madison concert goers with her varied and extensive program. It is estimated that Anna Case has in her repertoire over 500 songs, exclusive of operatic arias.

In the Churches

Luther Memorial

9:15 Bible school.
9:45 Bible class, Prof. Geo. Wehrwin, leader.
10:45 Confirmation service
5:30 Social hour. Cost supper
6:45 Luther League. Attorney Carl M. Hill will speak on "Divorce in the Church."

* * *

Y. W. C. A. Vespers

4:30 Lathrop parlors
Industrial Sunday.

* * *

Presbyterian headquarters

9:30 Bible school
10:45 Preaching service
5:30 Social hour. Cost supper
6:30 Sunday evening club

* * *

Congregational Church

10:30 Morning service. President Birge will speak

12:00 University discussion group. "Christianity and Business."
5:00 Endeavor social hour, supper and meeting.

* * *

Memorial Reformed church

9:30 Sunday school
10:30 German service
5:30 Social hour. Cost supper
7:00 Christian Endeavor meeting.
"What makes Religion stand the test?"
7:30 Missionary meeting.

St. Paul's chapel

7:00 to 11:00 Masses on the hour.

* * *

First Unitarian

9:30 Church school
10:30 Regular service
3:00 to 5:00 Reception at parsonage
6:00 Cost supper.

* * *

Calvary Lutheran

10:15 Preparatory service
10:45 Morning service. "Fellow Workers with God."
5:30 Social hour.

* * *

Methodist Episcopal church

9:30 Church school
10:30 High school dept.
12:00 Oxford club
6:00 Fellowship supper
7:00 Wesley Forum.

Week's Bank Clearings

Here Total \$2,463,084

Bank clearings in Madison, amounted to \$2,463,084.63 during the week ending Oct. 27, an increase of \$509,524.75 over the corresponding period of last year, when clearings totalled \$1,953,559.88, according to figures published in the weekly bulletin of the Association of Commerce.

Classify Aliens Not Entitled To State Vote

Persons classed as aliens and not authorized to take part in state elections were named in an opinion delivered today by the attorney general's department to Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman. Questions regarding aliens were submitted to the legal department in connection with preparation of laws and regulations for the next election. American women lost their citizenship by marrying aliens from Mar. 3, 1907 to Sept. 22, 1922, the opinion stated. This ruling is subject to exceptions in case of termination of marital relationship. Alien women gained citizenship in the U. S. if they married citizens from Feb. 10, 1855 to Sept. 22, 1922. Persons declared to be aliens and ineligible to citizenship follow: Any alien not a free white person or of African nativity of descent; Alien citizens or subjects of neutral countries in the war with Germany who claimed exemption for liability of military service because of neutrality. Deserters from military or naval service of the country.

A. C. Warns Merchants Of Fake Check Passer

A man who signs himself L. Stewart has recently passed worthless checks on Madison merchants, the Association of Commerce reported today. The man uses Bank of the Commonwealth checks. He is described as being about 30 years old, weighing about 190 pounds, with blue eyes and medium dark hair, wearing a gray overcoat and brown suit and posing as a bricklayer.

Brush away the dust
Of every day life with
Its bothers and irritations.
Clean the cobwebs out of
Your lecture-tired brain.
Give your spirit unto the
Keeping of the angels
And treat yourself with
A bit of Heaven.
Hear Anna Case and you will
Be thrilled by the charm
Of her divine gift of song.
The Anna Case concert is
One of the great events
Of this school year.
One you shouldn't miss.
Under coats now at
A. E. Smith,
115 State Street
B. 771.

Building Permits For Week Totalled \$78,535

Building permits during the past week totalled \$78,535, according to figures announced today in the weekly bulletin of the Madison Association of Commerce. The largest permits granted were for two \$8,000 apartment houses.

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

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ART :: AND :: LETTERS

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

"Life of Christ," By Giovanni Papini, is Intolerant But Sincere

"Life of Christ," by Giovanni Papini, translated by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Harcourt Brace and Co., New York, 1923. \$3.50 at the Book Corner.

By H. D. S.

"Presumptuous donkeys mistaking libraries for their stables, too-heavy brains pretending to explore the highest heavens in philosophy's drifting balloon, professors poisoned by the fatal strong drink of philology and metaphysics, armed themselves desperately to kill Jesus a second time—to kill Him in the hearts of men." The reader of Giovanni Papini's book is confronted by this in the very first page of the Introduction. This quotation shows the general almost intolerant tendency thruout the book, and at this point he can make up his mind to read the "Life of Christ" sympathetically or with hostility.

The book is an outburst of a sincere man, a man who is perhaps a bit narrowed by something almost approaching fanaticism, but it is sincere, and any work written with sincerity is powerful, no matter how the fair reader stands on the points brought forward.

Papini has reached an end in his internal battle for light, and he believes in his end, an ideal end;—and we cannot help but envy him for that. Papini, after years of turbulence and atheism has turned back to the simple faith of Christ, of the gospels as they stand and not as they are interpreted by others. The Introduction to Papini's book tells of his religious conflict and his final conviction to the old Christian faith. The rest of the book is an artful interpretation of the New Testament, of the life of Christ.

Papini succeeds excellently in his task, in making the life of Christ clear to us, because of his virile and almost inspired style and power of description. And here a word of praise and admiration for Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who translated the work, is adequate, because her translation is excellent. As a matter of fact, the English version of Papini's "Christ of Life" is one of the few translations which can be read without enduring shocks time and again from fumbles in faulty translation.

The chapter called "Poor People" is a masterpiece of this kind, describing the people that come on the Sabbath to hear this new rabbi, Christ, preach in the synagogue of the little town of Capernaum.

The book as a whole is very interesting in spots it is fascinating, and it has a charm whether one agrees with Papini's views or not.

Sir Hall Caine, whose novel "The Woman of Knockaloe" has just been published simultaneously throughout the world, as a young man lived with Dante Gabriel Rossetti, poet and painter. He started his career as a newspaper man on a Liverpool daily. It was Rossetti who urged him to try his luck in London.

Forty-three years ago he wrote his first book. With his manuscript tucked under his arm he started out to find a publisher. The House of Cassell then as now was one of the leading hopes for young authors. After a week or two he went back and filled out a form, "Hall Caine to see the editor-in-chief about his manuscript." The office boy seemed terribly long and when he did return, it was with the manuscript in loose sheets under his arm.

Dumping it down on the table he said, "The editor's compliments and he thanks you." Caine was furious. "I'll smash the great House of Cassell some day," he vowed angrily. But he changed his mind. The book was accepted elsewhere and received considerable attention.

The story would not be complete if it was not observed that the great House of Cassell is the publisher of the "Woman of Knockaloe."

"There's a Long, Long Trail" was originally written for a Junior Show at Yale university.

FACT AND FICTION for the week.

"The Woman of Knockaloe," by Sir Hall Caine. (Dodd, Mead and Co.). A parable.

"Butterfly," by Kathleen Norris. (Doubleday, Page and Co.) A Norris novel.

"Blue Water," by Arthur Sturges Hildebrand. (Harcourt, Brace and Co.) A voyage from Scotland to the Mediterranean.

"Samson in Chains," by Leonid Andreyev. (Brentano's.) A tragic drama.

"The Fate of Mankind," by Edward M. East. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) A discussion of the problem of population.

COLUMN RIGHT

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

It is strange to see that some of the best sellers of these fall months are the books which were causing sensations months ago in the literary world of the United States. This statement is more true when applied to general literature than when applied to fiction, but it is nevertheless true of them both to a certain extent.

In general literature one finds Papini's "The Life of Christ" still in great demand, that extraordinary volume which appeared way back last spring. Emily Post's "Etiquette," however you may regard it, is still holding on, as are "The Mind in the Making," "Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," "Americanization of Edward Bok." Even "Perfect Behavior," "The Story of Mankind" and the "Outline of History" are still among the best sellers. And think how long ago it was that they appeared.

In fiction among the comparatively older books one finds "The Enchanted April," "West of the Water Tower," "The Cathedral" and many others still holding up their heads among the more recently published books.

Does this mean that fewer volumes which would come under the category of best sellers have been published for five or six months or that the American public has liked so well these others that it is slow to turn to new writings?

I really haven't much to say about books this morning except that I have been reading a bit of that excellent story, "The Oxford Book of English Verse." It is a story, isn't it. I have found it very much of one, at any rate, an interesting, pleasing one rest of the emotions one could ever desire, too, full of tragedy and comedy and all the One of the chief characters seems to be the one who takes such a prominent role in "The Golden Treasury," Wordsworth is his name. A good deal of the "me of a certain English class is being given over to him just now and the members of the class are learning that a really good poet, when he isn't feeling very well, can write an awful lot of poor stuff. One might be almost tempted to call it by an even less flattering name. Why it was that I ever escaped studying "We Are Seven" and a few others in the grade school, I don't know. Almost every one else in the class seems not to have escaped that fate. Those poor people, to have had that foisted on them in the innocence of their youth!

Nevertheless, on the whole I found this book and its principal characters absorbing. It is not a new publication, you understand, but I should like to recommend it to you. There it is, standing next to your volume of Shakespeare with the dictionary on the other side. Try it some time when modern writings weary you.

One also notices that among the best sellers of the season is "The Covered Wagon," by Emerson Hough. Although a popular book, it really did not become a "best seller" until its picturization made such a tremendous success. Here is a case of the movies helping a book sale—and it would almost seem, making a better appearance than the book, if indications of popularity are any test—instead of the movies ruining or harming a book.

You may be interested to know that "The Vegetable," by that fascinating young author, F. Scott Fitzgerald, will open on the boards at Atlantic City in a few weeks with Ernest Truex taking the leading role. Also the fact that Drinkwater's "Robert E. Lee" will open next week in Richmond may interest you. It is a long call from Richmond to New York and then out to Chicago and the rest of these middle-western wilds, but it has been made. As yet the man for the title role has not been announced.

New York, after having a bit of Russian and French and Italian theatricals, is going to be treated to some Greek drama. Surely a splendid treat, from all accounts. It is being offered by an Englishman, Sir John Martin-Harvey, who arrived in this country a few days ago with his wife and 40 members of his London company. "Oedipus Rex," by the tragedian, Sophocles, will be played at the Century theater during the 30-day engagement.

The trials of Oedipus, that unfortunate heir to the throne of Thebes, the Oracle that declared the death of his father and the downfall of the kingdom should Oedipus come to man's estates, Oedipus's unknown assassination of his father and likewise unwitting marriage with his mother and the final death of Oedipus in exile, are portrayed in elaborate form by the large company.

Alma Gluck revived "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" when it had almost fallen into oblivion. The song was written by James Bland, a popular song writer, most of whose compositions have not come down to this generation.

Customs Differ! Also Custom Houses and Customs Officials, the Wanderer Finds

H. D. S.

The most dreaded moment in any journey is the passing of the customs house. Every country has different laws and regulations regarding customs, and to be an up-to-date traveller means to be able to put something over on the customs officials of every country.

For days before your ship lands in a new port, your fellow passengers delight in telling you how difficult it is to get by the custom house. Every kind person gives you all the advice you want to have. Mrs. Hawkey tells you that the only thing to do is to declare everything and trust to God that you get a kind officer to look through your baggage. Mr. Eaks, on the other hand, tells you that he got by that port a million times, and that he always did get by for the simple reason that he told the official that he had nothing, and then made an innocent expression, just like this, while he knew very well that those priceless silks that he was bringing home for his wife would have cost a fortune in customs only, and besides that, and here he slaps you confidentially on your shoulder, "if you've got some booze with you, why, just offer some to the officer, and he'll let you by."

There is no question that the hardest country to get in, and especially for Americans, is America. A few hours before the boat lands, you have to make out a declaration; you not only have to swear that you are not a bigamist, anarchist, nor want to hurt any public official, and give the names of your two best friends in the States, but you also have to tell why and when your greatgrandmother died, and in what year, (date if possible) your little sister had appendicitis, and then you have to swear some more, and put your hand on a Bible and tell them that you haven't spent more than \$198.69 on your trips on things that you are bringing back. You don't know what's going to happen if you do, and I never heard of a case yet where it did happen, but one swears quite gleefully and is happy when that is over with.

The next thing is to wait for the boat to land, and for your baggage to be hauled up the hatchways to be bumped against every possible hard object on the way. You stand on the railing, watch trunks being crashed to pieces and are in mortal fear that your own little trunk'll be thrown and all your nice suits be scattered around the deck, much to the delight of the crowded little nigger boys that always hang around the piers when ships land. Suddenly you remember that you put that bottle of genuine Eau de Cologne right on top of your new hat, the one you wanted to wear when you made your calls to tell the astounded and admiring neighborhood of the wonders of the old world. You soon see your trunk, with about fifteen others, swaying dangerously near the edge of the pier in a ridiculously thin rope-net, then being lifted way up in the air and lowered with a crash to the cement. You hear a noise like the breaking of some bottle, and feel cold sweat coming down your forehead. It might have been that little bottle of absinthe that you had so carefully sewed into the trousers of your blue suit.

But you have no time to think. You have to get off the ship, greet all of your friends and all of everybody else's friends, and then walk into a dark, empty hall, that quickly fills with innumerable people. You see porters and stewards carrying baggage, policemen keeping their ever watchful eyes on you, custom officials with white caps and spotty blue uniforms. You walk toward a huge pillar this is marked with the letter which your family name begins. If it begins with "S" you are out of luck, because it seems that everybody's name begins with that letter. There are hundreds of people crowding around that pillar, each one hailing a customs official. You resign yourself to your fate, and wait until most of the people have one, and then you meekly whisper to a bygoing officer, "Oh, Mister." He looks at you and growls, then he grasps your customs declaration out of your hand,

"Which is your stuff?"
"Only this trunk here, Mister."
"Open it."

You proceed trying to find the right key for the trunk, which seems to take hours. At last you finally open the trunk, the officer looks at you piercingly.

While he goes through your trunk, you have a few moments to wipe your forehead. You look around. Right next to you is that fat little missionary who sang so beautifully "My Country 'Tis of Thee" when he passed the Statue of Liberty, cursing and swearing like a nigger now, because he has to pay 68 cents of duty on an African shawl that some converted nigger chief had given him.

Suddenly you hear a grunt next to you, "What's in here?" You turn around, noticing

that the officer is smelling suspiciously at the Eau de Cologne bottle. "Oh, that's Eau de Cologne," you answer eagerly, "it's the genuine stuff, too, got it right in Cologne," you add, suddenly becoming aware that you have been neglecting your friend terribly while looking about. "That's a shirt, that a shoe, that is my box of collars, socks, yes, sir, but old ones I bought here, and another pair of shoes." And thus you list every article the official touches. You remember vaguely the Spanish teacher in your High school, whose pet trick it was to point at every possible object in the classroom and make the class tell her what the things were in Spanish. There is a sickly grin on your face, and you are scared, even though you know perfectly well that you have absolutely nothing contraband with you. Oh, yes, that little bottle of absinthe. Your grin turns into an empty stare. There he is now, he is touching the suit into which you have sewed the liquor. You wish you had drunk it before leaving the ship, you feel you need something like that now. But the officer turns toward you, he seems to be bored not to find anything. "What you got below that?" "Oh, just clothes, and my laundry, nothing else, sir." "All right."

With a sigh of relief you begin to repack your trunk. You are not sure whether you are hot or cold. All you are aware of is a very uncomfortable feeling. But after some long minutes of packing, and of wrinkling up your last fresh shirt, you finally manage to close the trunk. Your satchel remains practically untouched. The official must be bored not to find anything. "Any liquor, wine, beer, whiskey or other intoxicating beverage, cigars, cigarettes, seeds or fruits, live animals, dogs, rabbits, birds? If you haven't, raise your right hand." You do it, bewildered, but the official pays no attention to your last oath and pastes a little white slip of paper with big black numbers on your trunk and satchel, and says "All right."

"You suddenly realize that you are through, call a taxi driver, and walk out into the street, to once more breathe the fresh air of God's own country in Hoboken's quay district.

And when you get home, you will tell the world how you fooled the U. S. customs official. That he had your bottle of absinthe right in his hand, but you, quickly and cleverly as ever, directed his attention to something else, "and the fool put it right back into the trunk, never even looking at it. Yes, sir, it takes an up-to-date traveller to fool the customs officials, yes, sir."

Hecht's Latest Novel, "The Florentine Dagger," Is Typically Hectic

F. D. C.

The Florentine Dagger, by Ben Hecht. Boni and Liveright. Courtesy of the Corner Book Store.

"Ben Hecht is undoubtedly a genius. "The Florentine Dagger" was written in ten hours."

It is hard to accept the publishers' estimate of Mr. Hecht. The best proof that he is not a genius, if any were needed, is the comparative instantaneousness of his latest novel. Great works are not produced in a day; it is only the mushrooms and toadstools of literature that spring forth full grown overnight.

Nevertheless, Hecht proves that he can set forth a swiftly moving tale in readable fashion, which is a good deal. The talent demonstrated in "The Florentine Dagger" is infinitely more attractive than the maudlin pseudo-genius of "Fantazius Mallare" or the hack journalism of "1001 Afternoons in Chicago."

The story concerns a descendant of the notorious De Medicis of the Italian renaissance period, and the author has succeeded in creating an atmosphere of velvet curtains, daggers, and apparitions in modern New York. The mystery itself is psychological, or, more properly speaking, pathological. As a whole, the book will be found superficially exciting, like a good dime novel. No one needs to be told that whatever else Hecht may be, he is always hectic.

The illustrations, by Wallace Smith, deserve special mention. They are done in accordance with the spirit rather than the text of the novel, and are strikingly effective. Bizarre and grotesque in the extreme, they contribute greatly in establishing the tone of mediaevalism which prevails throughout.

The oldest relic in the United States of the European conquest west of the Alleghenies is in the Wisconsin Historical Museum at Madison. It is a soleil, the property of the diocese of Green Bay.

'Y TO HELP SHORT COURSE STUDENTS

Courses in Agriculture and Dairying to Begin Nov. 12

Groups of young men will flock into Madison during the days preceding November 12, when the short courses in agriculture and dairying will begin this year. These courses are planned for the benefit of the men who can not take their work during the regular school year.

"The Y. M. C. A. is planning to help these men start right," Frederick W. Wolf, general secretary, said.

"Representatives will meet the trains, and help them find living quarters. Most of these men are at least partially self-supporting, and the Y. M. C. A., through its employment bureaus, will help them find suitable work."

"As the stay at the university of these men is limited, the Y. M. C. A. tries to make it pleasant and profitable. An orchestra is usually organized from the short course men. Lectures on hygiene and other matters are given. Social activities for the men are fostered through dances and parties. Work and pleasure in abundance is promised these students. A loan fund is available for men who are in real need."

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS LEADERSHIP COURSE

Miss Van Sant Jenkins Will Give Lectures Starting November 12

Miss Van Sant Jenkins of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., will give a course in the leadership of Girl Reserve clubs this year on our campus.

The course will be given between the dates of November 12 and 18 at Lathrop hall. Information concerning the course may be secured at the Y. W. C. A. office. The registration days will begin November 5, and will last through the November 6 and 7.

The girl reserve movement of the Y. W. C. A. is a department for girls between the ages of 12 to 18. The object of the work is for the four-fold development of the teen-age girls along the lines of health, knowledge, service and spirituality.

During the winter, spring and autumn months weekly club meetings will be held among the grade and high school girls; in the summer time, pleasant camps will be sought and trips planned among the girls.

To be an advisor of the Girl Reserve club is the work of the college girl. It is a task which is both a fascinating pastime and a study for the older girls. Thus the college girl. It is a task which is both hikes, campfire songs, dances, and "wiener" roasts, discussions of ideals and services for the school and community, and finally, in helping the younger girls to a better appreciation of the beauties of nature. All in all, the course will undoubtedly be a tremendous success and worth the consideration of every girl.

Rep. John Schaefer Is Married In Washington

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—John Schaefer, of the fourth Wisconsin congressional district, residing at Wauwau-tosa, and Mrs. Elsie Webster Fay, of Washington, D. C., were married here Thursday, it was learned today. Rev. Charles A. Kelly of the Methodist Episcopal church officiated at the marriage after which Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer departed immediately for Washington.

Table d'Hote dinner served in our Elisabethan room, every Sunday from 12 to 8:30 p. m. Music \$1.50. The Park Hotel.—Adv.

The Consolidated Press
Many of the most interesting news items, special features of science, invention, history and adventure come from the Consolidated Press. You will get the benefit of this wonderful service if you read The Journal's New Morning Edition every day. Get it at your newsdealers.

"THE EXEMPLIFICATION OF INNOCENCE,"
BRITISH ART CRITICS CALL HER FACE



Miss Moyna MacGill.

Because, in the opinion of a score of British art critics her face best expressed innocence Miss Moyna MacGill was selected for the role of "Miriam Rozella" in a film of that title, to be produced in England. A score of well known British actresses, including Miss MacGill, were screen tested in the search for the best "exemplification of innocence."

Beloit Scientist Finds Traces Of Dinosaur Eggs

SEATTLE, WASH.—Ray Chapman Andrews formerly of Beloit, Wis., leader of a party of American scientists which obtained in the "Valley of Jewels," Toshoto, Mongolia, remains of eggs the dinosaur, predicted here that evidences of the beginnings of human life would be found in the same valley.

Dog Refuses To Leave Prisoner, Is Locked Up

CHICAGO—Dottie, German police dog, spent last night in jail because she refused to leave her master, Claude P. Roughton, held on a charge of driving his auto while intoxicated. At the station she refused to leave him when, unable to furnish bail, he was ordered confined. Dottie went with him into a cell, and the station captain ordered a large bowl of milk for the unbowed prisoner. Officers are wondering if they can persuade the dog to leave her master while he is arraigned in speeders' court.

ELROY—Robert Harlow, Chicago, a Northwestern road brakeman, lost a leg in the yards here, when he slipped and fell directly in front of an engine.

No Woman Should Read This

Life has its limitations. You are one person only with one person's experience. Through music you can have a share in the lives and adventures of others. You can travel on roads that your feet have never touched. Share hopes and dreams that have never been yours. Enjoy the achievement that was beyond your reach. It can even be the love that you have not known. Through music you can share the life of all times and know the soul of all men. Hear Anna Case Wednesday Eve., Nov. 7, Metropolitan Opera Favorite. Get tickets at A. E. Smith today. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.72 and Tax. All Star Concert Series.

Orpheum
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STARTING TODAY
MATINEE

Geo. MacFarlane & Co.
In "Song Fantasies" with Herbert C. Lowe
and Margaret Walker

YOUNG AMERICA

A Condensed Version of the Full Play by Fred Ballard and Pearl Franklin with Benny Sweeney

JOE
Lane and Harper
In a Variety Offering
"BITS OF WIT"

PEARL
James H. Cullen
"THE MAN FROM THE WEST"

Geo. Stanley and Sister—"BITS of Dixie"

Curtis Best Friends—"Wait Till You See"

LATEST PATHÉ NEWS AND TOPICS

Two Shows Every Night at 7:15 and 9 P. M.

MATINEE TODAY AT 3 P. M.

CO-EDS TO DISCUSS CADET SPONSORSHIP

Pan-Hellenic to Lay Plans For
R. O. T. C. Company Entertainments

The matter of a sorority sponsor for each military company will be brought up before a meeting of Pan-Hellenic sometime this semester by Colonel Howard B. Lyman, it has been announced.

"The idea is to create more interest in military drill and to arouse enthusiasm between the different companies," Lyman declared.

"If the coeds get behind the thing and talk it up, it's bound to bring results."

According to the plan, one girl will be chosen from each sorority to sponsor a company. Other or-

ganized groups of women will be invited to select a sponsor, too.

The sororities will entertain the companies and the companies will entertain the girls in return. The best company will be picked next semester and all the groups will entertain for it.

"The companies are so disorganized at present that nothing of this kind can be done at least until next semester. Plans will be made for it and action started early next semester," Lyman said.

APPLETON—Greeters from all parts of Wisconsin are expected here Friday night for the rally of state hotel men, to be held at the Cony Hotel.

WAUPUN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wallace, old residents of Fond du Lac, celebrated their golden wedding here this week.

NEW LONDON—Rollind Parfit, an employee of the Hatton Lumber company saw mill in this city, fell between logs at the slide and was injured seriously.

FISCHER'S Majestic THEATER

TODAY

Come Any Time
1 P. M. till 11 P. M.

ALL THIS WEEK

A Tom Meighan Hit



Here it is—the companion picture to "Back Home and Broke." Same star, author and director. Same breezy fun, sharp satire and heart-appeal. Same brand of wholesomeness entertainment.

Directed by
Alfred Green

THOMAS MEIGHAN
IN
"Woman-Proof"
by GEORGE ADE



And

Bell's Hawaiian Revue

"Moonlight in Aloaland

PRINCESS LEI LEIHEANA
HULA HULA DANCER

Singers, Dancers, Native Musicians

Matinee	Adults	30c
Daily	Children	10c

Bulletin Board

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

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB
The Dairy Science club will attend the banquet of the National Buttermakers Asso. at 6 o'clock November 7 at the Cameo room in the Beaver building. All Students interested can reserve a ticket by calling Ernest Schneider, B. 6070 before Monday night, November 5.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the Delta Pi Delta house.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
A meeting of all students who have attended county or state older boys' and girls' Sunday School conferences will be held at 5 o'clock Monday in Lathrop parlors. J. L. Rogers, Oshkosh, will be present.

A. S. A. E.
The A. S. A. E. will hold its regular meeting at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday. All students interested in agricultural engineering are asked to attend. There will be a special lecture and movies by John Swenehart.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS
University discussion group Sunday noon, First Congregational church, West Washington street. Half hour session. Topic, "Is Christianity Practicable? — Christianity and Business."

A. I. CH. E. MEETS
The A. I. Ch. E. will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Chemical Engineering building. Professor Wright will speak on "The Importance and Industrial Applications of Bacteriology." All chemical engineers are especially invited.

PRESBYTERIANS
The Presbyterian canvass will be launched at the morning church service by Prof. A. J. Mertzke. All Canvassers must be present to get final instructions.

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, 457, section M. N.; Millar B. 1846, Section O. P.; Rohrbeck, F. 746, section Q. R.; Fulker, 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. 1015, West Boxes.

RIFLE CLUB MEETS
Rifle club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the armory office. All members must be present.

**14 Substitutes Added
To List of Teachers**

Names of 14 Madison public school substitute teachers have been added to the list issued Oct. 12 according to the weekly school bulletin. They are: Wm. J. Anschuetz, Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Mrs. W. Livingston, Augusta G. Lorch, Charles W. Tegee, Mrs. Grace Eyre, Mary Ferguson, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. A. B. Carlile, Mrs. B. R. Thrope, Mrs. Mary Troy, Josephine Cape, Mrs. G. M. Hatlebak.

Good News

The market and financial pages of The Journal's New Morning Edition provide for you the best financial guide of any paper published for morning readers in Wisconsin. For your protection and advancement — read The Journal's New Morning Edition.

**FINCH'S FRESH BUTTERED
POPCORN**

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

Park and University

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ADS**

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Large Riders Master Pen, No. 8. Reward. B. 4396.

WANTED

WANTED—Position for good cook at fraternity or sorority house. Also will serve at parties. B. 1206. 4x3

WANTED—Two tickets for Chicago game. Call F. 3237. 1x4

WANTED—Office girl, full time. Must know some stenography and must be familiar with University life — The Photoart House. 2x3

WANTED—Have your suits pressed here, 1 suit 50c, 3 suits \$1.25. We also do mending. 822 W. Dayton F. 3485. 3x3

WANTED—One girl from each sorority and large rooming house who wants to earn extra money. B. 4350. 3x3

SEVERAL STUDENTS — Wanted for part time work. Work two hours a day and earn week's wages. Very pleasant and easy work. Call F. 2964 in afternoon. 3x3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Handsome furnished rooms for one or two persons. B. 3709. 2x3

FOR RENT—Single room, Newly furnished. Steam heated. Between State and University. B. 5081. 2x3

FOR RENT—Room near University, well heated, hall entrance, adjoining bath. Gentlemen only, \$5.00 single, \$7.00 double. B. 6967.

FOR SALE

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

CHICAGO GAME—Go in a Ford, '17 model touring. Good condition. Two new tires. \$65. Badger 1916. 3x4

FOR SALE — Remington - make, typewriter, \$25.00. Also a banjo-ukelele, \$7.00. Mandolin, \$5.00. Phonograph with 44 records, \$25.00. B. 4983. 2x4

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

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

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

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Caps \$1.85 Hats \$2.85
68 Patterns of Caps
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COLLEGE REFECTIONY

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

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Hot Chicken Sandwiches
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LET US FIGURE WITH YOU.

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**BRYANT
WASHBURN**

and
MABEL FORREST

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"MINE TO KEEP"
Also Showing
Dan Mason Comedy
Latest Fox News
Felix Cat Cartoon

STARTING WEDNESDAY
Johnny Hines in "Little Johnny Jones"

**THE
STRAND**
MATINEES DAILY

Starting
TODAY
At 1:00 p. m.

**FISCHER'S
MADISON**

ANY
SEAT 30c
Children 10c

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GLORIA SWANSON

H. B. Warner

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That World Famous Stage Play

"ZAZA"

Great Artists of stage and opera have played "Zaza" but never with the fire and intensity that Gloria Swanson gives to the role.

The Greatest Thing Gloria has ever done. This characterization will place her indisputably in the very front rank of the emotional stars of the screen.

Produced by Allan Dawn — The Man Who Made "Robin Hood"

Carl Lagerquist
Will Present a
New Songologue

Also
A Two Part
Mermaid Comedy
"HIGH LIFE"
Made for Laughing Purposes Only



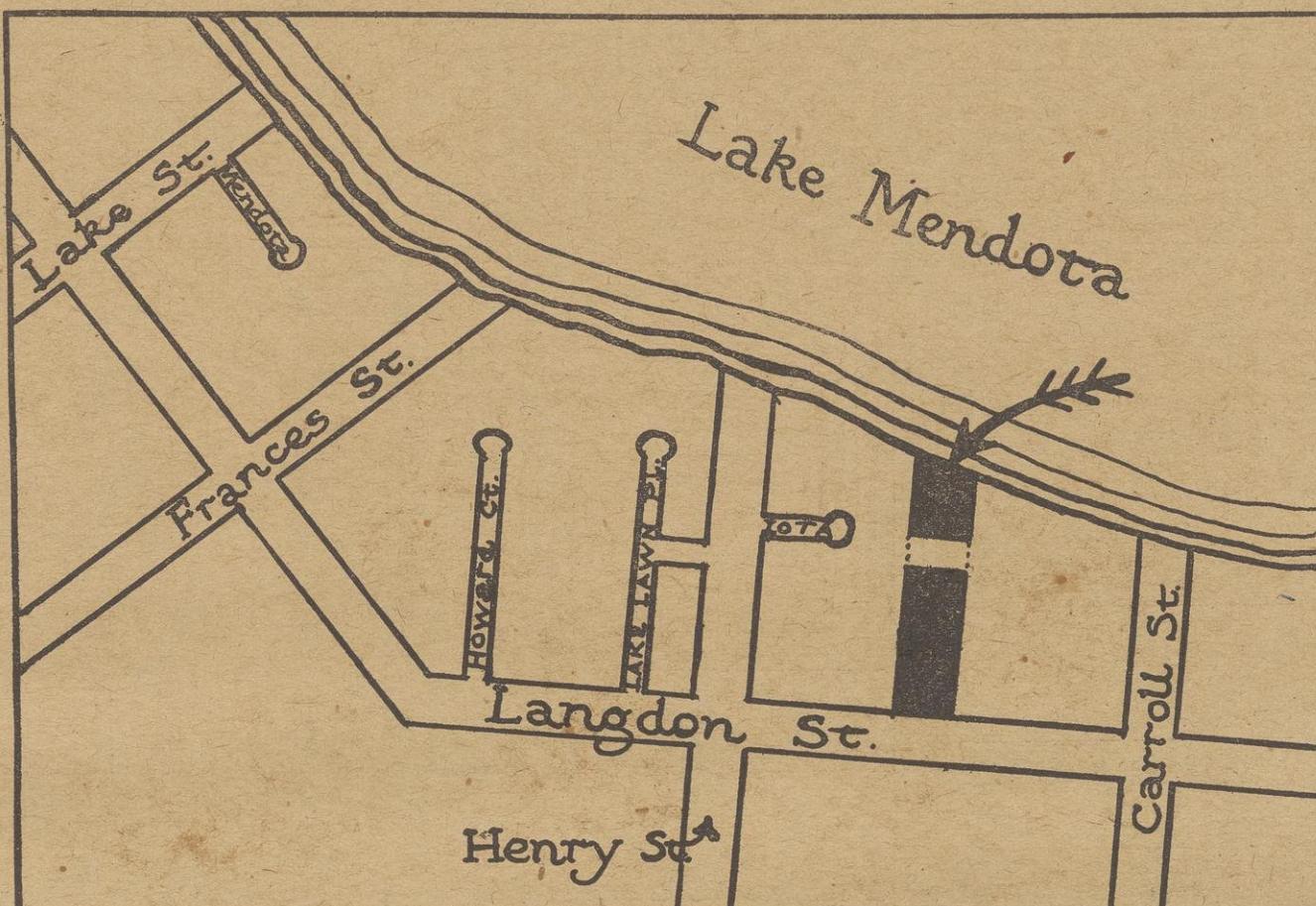
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Gloria Has
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She Lives the Part.

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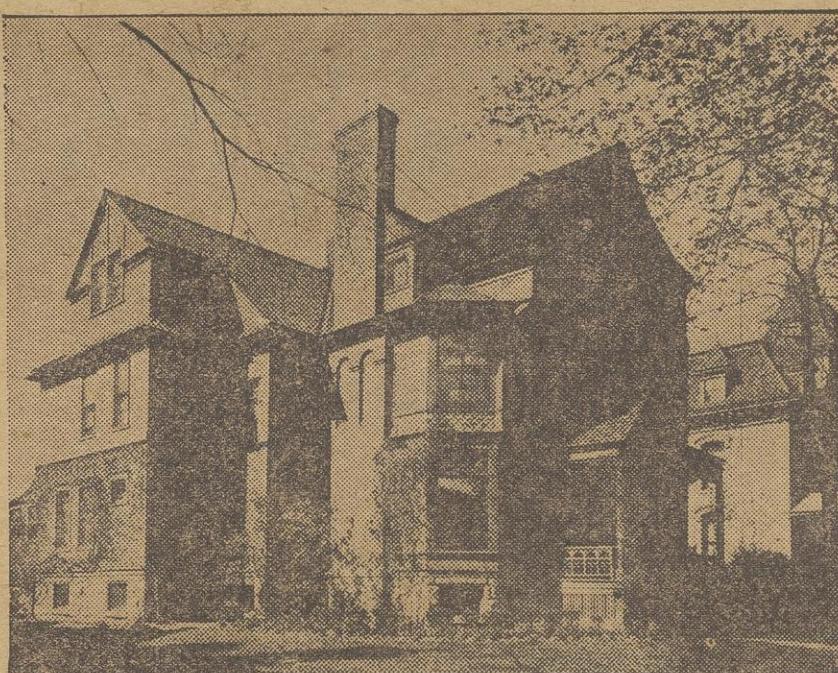
Opportunities for acquiring lake shore lots are rapidly diminishing. A small investment now will assure you a choice building site. This cut indicates the only available lot on the lake shore between Lake and Carroll Streets.

ALSO

For immediate sale, a court lot 70x100, desirable because of its access to the lake and the reasonable terms offered.

Langdon Street Home

A dignified and beautiful home for the organization desiring to improve its present location and at the same time avoid the inconveniences and delays incurred by building. Reasonable terms for the financing of this property can be arranged.



Authorize your house committee to call on us for information as to these and other available properties in the University section.

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