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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXII. NO 46

MADISON, WS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1921

PRICE 5 CENTS

RUSSIA HAS DEFINITE PLAN FOR SOCIETY —STEFFINS

Experiment in Government
Described Last Night at
Lecture in High
School

"Russia today is the only government in the world which has a plan that pretends to solve the social problem," declared Lincoln Steffins, well known speaker and writer on social subjects, who spoke at the Madison high school last night under the auspices of the American Federated Press association, on "Wars and Revolutions in the Making."

Mr. Steffins is recently returned from Russia where he has been studying the conditions of the Russian revolution. He also studied conditions of the Mexican revolution. Some years ago he wrote a series of articles exposing corruption in American cities.

"The Russian government at present is a dictatorship founded on a minority of three-fourths of 1 per cent of the population of Russia," Mr. Steffins stated. "In any crisis society goes back to dictatorship as the only possible means of handling the situation.

From first hand observation of the first stages of the revolution Mr. Steffins drew general scientific conclusions on the subjects of revolution, democracies and majorities. "Gentle legislation" characterized the "pure democracy" stage of the Russian revolution. But pure democracy cannot act. At that time Kerensky, the orator, was in charge of the government. Practically every phase of social opinion possible was represented in the large number of small minorities forming in Russia.

Only Minorities Act
"Everything is done by minorities; majorities can not act. They can only consent and they always do consent. America consented to be kept out of war one fall and it consented to go into war another. One man backed by a small majority usually decides where the herd will go.

"Lenine, the man of action, who had been watching and waiting until Kerensky, the orator, should inevitably fall, found his minority

(Continued on Page 11)

Ocotpus Becomes Life Member of Memorial Union

The Wisconsin Octopus is the first organization on the campus to take out a life membership in the Memorial Union. Octy sent a signed check for \$50 to the Memorial Union treasurer this morning, with the assurance that he is backing the campaign from first to last. The staff unanimously agreed to give up the annual fall banquet this year and turn the money over to the fund.

"The organizations and publications are going to benefit the most from the new building, and the sacrifice of one fall banquet is little enough to repay the wonderful privileges we are to enjoy," said Rodney Welsh '22, editor of the Octopus. "As an organization we are anxious that our corner in the proposed Union building be helped into reality by our own effort."

The Octopus float in the Memorial Union parade won first place, under the direction of Paul Leach '22, Henry Rubel '23, and Port Butts

VARSITY HONORS HEROES TODAY

James Hamilton Lewis to Speak
At Meeting To-
night

Four university organizations will pay tribute to fallen heroes by placing wreaths on the cenotaph at the west entrance to the capitol at 11:15 this morning as the university's part in the Armistice day ceremonies.

James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois, will speak at a massmeeting to be held in the stock pavilion at 7:30 tonight. Mayor Kittleson will preside.

The three ex-service organizations to which university men belong will each send a uniformed squad bearing a wreath to the morning ceremonies. The squads will represent Red Arrow, Thirty-second Division organization; Gun and Blade, disabled service men's club; and the American legion. These squads will form at the Historical library shortly before 11:00 o'clock and march to the capitol.

The International club will also place a wreath on the memorial. Gun and Blade will furnish another uniformed squad at the request of Mayor I. Milo Kittleson as a guard of honor for the cenotaph.

Address by Justice Jones

The program at the capitol will be opened by selections by the University of Wisconsin regimental band at 10:30 a. m. The audience will sing "America," led by the band. Invocation will be asked by the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, Grace Episcopal church. A song, "Softly in the Gloaming," will be rendered by the Mozart club and the Madison Maennerchor. Justice Burr W. Jones of the state supreme court will deliver the principal address.

Zero hour, 11 to 11:02 a. m., will be announced by the university and C. & N. W. roundhouse whistles, which will blow for one-half minute. Taps will be sounded at the capitol, the audience facing east in silent prayer for two minutes. All other whistles in the city will blow at 11:02 a. m.

The university band will lead the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Wreaths will be placed on the cenotaph immediately after the singing of the national anthem, Gov. John J. Blaine and Mayor I. Milo Kittleson being the first to perform this ceremony. University and other organizations will then lay their tributes on the memorial.

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART?

THE Memorial Union drive is going across. The goal is still ahead of us, but it will be reached and reached soon. The building is going to be built, a building that will embody all that Wisconsin spirit has meant in the past and all that it will mean in the future.

It is our building, every one of us will have an interest in it not only now, but in years to come. As an alumnus will you be able to walk inside the building that is soon going to take its place on the campus knowing that you have had a part in its erection?

The project is of such magnitude that it is hard to grasp in a single moment. It means more than a gathering place for the undergraduate body. It means more than a decent roof over activities' offices. It means more than a gathering place for alumni. It means first and foremost a memorial to those who gave their lives in true Wisconsin spirit.

Can you who have not contributed face this memorial with a clear conscience? Can you take advantage of its opportunities without feeling a tinge of regret that you have not had a share in the building of it?

The Memorial Union is going to be built. Let every inch of red-blooded Wisconsin spirit urge you to make that subscription today and make it big. Let every one do his part.

BRADER AND SUNDT TICKETS WIN IN ELECTIONS YESTERDAY

Women Endorse Rule Preventing Canvass Of Men

George Carlson and Jack Larsh
Elected Sophomore and
Freshman Class
Presidents

The sentiment among university women in favor of the recent ruling of the committee on Student Life and Interests that women may no longer canvass or solicit men in campus drives or tag days has proved to be practically unanimous.

There was much head shaking, however, over the possibilities of organizing any system which will produce the same results.

Dean F. Louise Nardin stated that the new provision was made public at this time in order that necessary steps to adopt a new system might be taken before the larger student campaigns are planned.

"It should be understood," declared Dean Nardin, "that women may still solicit men and may sell behind tables, collecting such sales on the merits of the thing sold and not on the attractiveness of the seller."

Student Sentiment

Leading senior women were strong in their condemnation of the old system whereby women were expected to do all the "dirty work" while men did the directing.

"The desire of the women, as far as I know it," declared Ellen Correll, president of S. G. A., "is to cooperate with the men and to have the men cooperate with us in this matter."

"W. A. A. will lose the money from the button sale, of course," declared Mabel Winter, president of W. A. A., "but we're all for the co-operate with the men and to have the ruling anyway. We felt all through the recent Homecoming sales that the system was wrong. It has begun to be customary for the girls to do all the selling as their share of any all-university campaign while the men do the organizing.

"We favor a spirit of cooperation instead, with girls taking their share of the executive work while the men do their share of the soliciting. Women are tired, I believe, of being told that the only way they can show their loyalty is

(Continued on Page 4)

James L. Brader was elected chairman of the 1923 Junior Prom, Gustav K. Tebell was elected junior class president, and Guy M. Sundt was elected president of the senior class at the fall elections held yesterday.

George Carlson was elected sophomore class president, and Jack Larsh was elected president of the freshman class.

Two tickets were elected in entirety, the senior ticket headed by Sundt, and the junior ticket headed by Brader and Tebell. Both groups won by large majorities.

The only office to go by default went to Warren A. Taylor, who was elected sergeant-at-arms of the senior class.

Robert A. Aspinwall, I. O. Hughes, Cyrus H. Peterman, and George B. Stolley were elected senior members of the Student Senate. The fifth member has not been announced. Due to the close race between Edison M. Boerke and John A. Dillard, a recount will be necessary, and the results will be announced in the Cardinal Sunday Junior Senate.

Junior Senate members who were elected were: Ralph Axley, Maynard Brown, and Wayne L. Morse, and Russell Frawley was elected junior member of Union board. L. B. Gabbard was elected graduate member of the Student Senate.

The closest race was for vice-president of the sophomore class, where Josephine Snow won over Mabel Jobse by only six votes.

Radical splits occurred in both the sophomore and the freshman tickets. Late returns for vice-president of the freshman class indicated that a recount would be necessary before a winner can be announced. The result of the traditions referendum will also be published Sunday.

The elections yesterday seemed to go off smoothly, and none of the promiscuous shouting, which had featured past elections, was evident. Many students expressed the opinion that the several campaigns had been carried on in a more spirited and yet cleaner fashion than any during the last few years.

Final Vote

The final standings of the candidates follow:

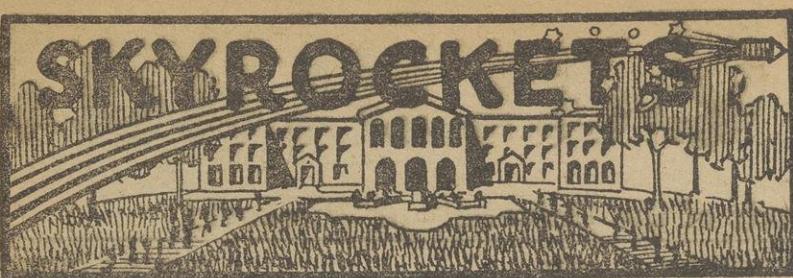
Senior class officers: President—Guy M. Sundt, 332; Roy Sorenson, 240; George Bunge, 189. Vice-president—Frances Beecher, 458; Mildred Gerlach, 261. Secretary—Norma Kiekhefer, 385; Esther Haven, 383. Treasurer—Carl Englehardt, 377; Gordon Nelson, 347. Sergeant-at-arms—Warren A. Taylor, elected by default.

Juniors: Prom chairman—James (Continued on Page 4)

Aid of Service Men Asked in Campaign

Federal board students of the university who are not taking part as workers in the student Memorial Union campaign, are requested to report at the banquet room, city Y. M. C. A. at 12 o'clock noon today prepared to eat a free dinner and to receive instructions for the work. This request comes from Dean S. H. Goodnight and Emerson Ela, who are in charge of the city campaign.

Those who come are requested to wear their uniforms.



Sterling Tracy claims that the election was a success. Sterling always was a diplomat. Anyhow the Senate won the election and he has a right to brag.

ALL MEMBERS of any class who voted more than six times yesterday will be awarded the plush pen for valiant service.

NOSIE NEWSIE
Question: Do you think the best man won?

Jimmy Brader: Tom Coxon says we always do.

Guy Sundt: The girls decided this election and they ought to know.

Gustavus Tebell: The team worked hard and deserved to win.

Tom Coxon: Read the election booklet and find out.

Walt Shulke: We shall go to Prom just the same. Adine says to hold no grudges.

Cop Taylor: I hate to run down my opponents, but the poor boys didn't get a vote.

The latest dope is that men will wander around the campus next year with tin cups and "Help the Blind" signs to raise money for the Badger.

We might as well term W. A. A. the "Walk Out Association," now a pole and will sell for a bit apiece on the student purse.

ACTION TAKEN BY COMMITTEE ON DISCIPLINE

Two Suspensions Made
and Other Penalties
Imposed

The last publication of cases of punishment for dishonesty in university work covered actions taken up to June 6. Since then the committee on discipline has taken the following actions. Twenty-six cases belong into the closing days of the year 1920-21, three arose in summer session, and two belong in the current semester.

A junior in the Ph. B. course, found guilty of gross dishonesty in English 30, must do 12 extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation to the end of the year 1921-22.

A Letters and Science senior, found guilty of dishonesty in Chemistry 1b, must do 12 extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation to the end of her undergraduate career.

A Letters and Science freshman, found guilty of dishonesty in Zoology 1b, must do five extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

An Agric senior, found guilty in the same case, received the same punishment.

Two Sophomores

A Letters and Science senior, found guilty of dishonesty in Zoology 1b, was indefinitely suspended from the university.

An Engineering freshman was found guilty of dishonesty in Shopwork 2, the second offense following after the seriousness of the first had been pointed out to him. The second offense involved theft. He was indefinitely suspended from the university.

An Engineering freshman, found guilty of dishonesty in Shopwork 2, must do five extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

An Engineering freshman, found guilty of dishonesty in Shopwork 5, must do eight extra credits toward

Tag days will be run on the honor system to send the band to Kalamazoo. Tags will be hung on a pole and will sell for a bit apiece. Special police will keep the crowds back.

MONEY AND BANKING
He—It is my principle never to kiss a girl.
She—You can't expect any interest from me then!

Would you say that a Music student and an Agric were in pitch? asks Apis.

Old Salt (talking to credulous summer resorters)—"Ye'll perhaps think I'm tellin' ye a lie, but I ain't never seen a railway train and don't want to. I 'ates the sight o' em."

We notice that I. O. Hughes is running for election. What we'd like to know is who he made them out to.

A WORD OF ADVICE
If you see a girl walking around and think that she should be told that her goolashes have come unbottled, DON'T TELL HER SO. Let her go right on, and enjoy the joke privately.

"He's driving me to drink," said the man of the chauffeur, as the car slowed down.

SKIPPERWILL.

graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A Letters and Science junior, found guilty of dishonesty in English 30, was indefinitely suspended from the university.

An Engineering freshman, found guilty of dishonesty in Topographical Engineering 2, must do five extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A Letters and Science junior, found guilty of dishonesty in Economics 130, must do eight extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A Commerce sophomore, found guilty of dishonesty in Physics 1, must do ten extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A Commerce sophomore, found guilty of dishonesty in Economics 8b, must do three extra credits toward graduation.

A Chemistry Course sophomore, found guilty of dishonesty in French 1b, must do five extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A Letters and Science sophomore, found guilty of dishonesty in Physics 1, must do eight extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A Commerce sophomore, found guilty of dishonesty in Physics 1, must do three extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A Letters and Science senior, found guilty of dishonesty in relation to his thesis, must do 12 extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation for the rest of his undergraduate career.

An Engineering sophomore, found guilty of dishonesty in Mathematics 54, must do five extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

Letters and Science

A Letters and Science sophomore, found guilty of dishonesty in Spanish 1b, must do six extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A Letters and Science freshman, found guilty of dishonesty in Spanish 1b, must do five extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A Letters and Science freshman, found guilty of dishonesty in English 30, must do five extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A Letters and Science sophomore, found guilty of dishonesty in Forestry 102, must do ten extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A Letters and Science sophomore,

more, found guilty of connivance in dishonesty in Forestry 102, must do five extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A Letters and Science freshman, found guilty of dishonesty in Physics 1, must do five extra credits toward graduation.

A Letters and Science sophomore, found guilty of dishonesty in Meteorology during summer session, must do five extra credits toward graduation and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A Pharmacy freshman, found guilty of dishonesty in English 1a, must do five extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A summer session student, not otherwise enrolled, found guilty of dishonesty in Chemistry 130, was deprived of credit for his laboratory work in the course. His own college was informed of this action.

A Commerce freshman, found guilty of dishonesty in Math. 7, must do five extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A Letters and Science junior, found guilty of dishonesty in Geology 4, must do five extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

Vocational Schools Can Not Be Abolished, Rule

Cities of less than 5,000 inhabitants which voluntarily establish vocational schools cannot discontinue this instruction, nor force resignation of members of the local board of industrial education so long as there are pupils to be taken care of, the attorney general rules today. The city council of New London has passed a resolution stating that the vocational school established last year was abolished and the local board of industrial education dismissed. "It is my opinion that the city council has no authority either to discontinue the school or to compel resignation of members of the board," R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, says.

Civil War Vets to Meet For Exercises Tomorrow

Civil war veterans will meet at the west wing of the capitol Friday morning at 10 o'clock to attend the Armistice day exercises. Tomorrow night they will meet at the main entrance to the stock pavilion to attend the mass meeting. They will be the only body to sit on the platform with the speakers.

The judiciary committee authorized the city market committee to advertise for bids for the sale of the city market Wednesday night.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Student Dance

at

Lathrop Parlors

Friday and Saturday

Featuring:
"Gene" Casserly - Friday

Auspices
WISCONSIN UNION

Friday Matinee

3 to 6

Featuring--"Gene" Juster

Thompson's Hall

Friday and
Saturday Nights

Featuring
Chas. Casserly

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

BADGERS ARE PRIMED FOR CRITICAL GAME

Michigan Team Arrives —Snow Makes Field Heavy

One day of grace remains before two powerful teams clash in the most important battle of the week, one which has an important bearing on final results of the Big Ten Conference race.

Both Michigan and Wisconsin are Wisconsin are tapered down to a fine point in preparation for their struggle. The teams will keep at the top of their game by indulging in a light signal drill behind closed gates at Camp Randall this afternoon. Michigan is due to arrive in Madison at 10 o'clock this morning. The light afternoon workout will put the finishing touches to a smoothly-working Wolverine machine.

Wisconsin engaged in a dummy scrimmage yesterday afternoon. It was a good practice for the squad and served to keep them on their toes for the critical game to be played Saturday. Coach Richards' team appears to have reached the "bellwether" stage that he predicted it would reach before the Michigan contest.

Uncover Field Today

Camp Randall will lose its coat of hay and snow this afternoon. The covering which was fortunately put on before the big snowstorm has kept the gridiron in good shape. Because of rain which preceded the snow and muddied the field, it is expected that it will not be an entirely dry field when the two teams line up for the opening kickoff. Wet or dry, Wisconsin backs can overcome the handicap as they did in the Minnesota game.

Thirty-three Wolverines will compose the Michigan squad. The line-up has been definitely settled with the exception of two positions, quarterback and fullback. Banks or Uteritz are in line for the pilot's job. Banks handled the team until he was injured in the Michigan Aggies game. Latest reports from the Wolverine camps indicate that he will not start against Wisconsin.

Usher of Roby is slated to play full. Usher is another cripple who may or may not have recovered. Chances that he will play are good, according to reports from Ann Arbor. He is one of the mainstays of the Michigan backfield and his experience makes him one of the best backs in the Big Ten.

Michigan men who will probably play and their numbers are: Kirke, 16; Cappon, 7; Dunne, 1; Vick, 2; Wilson, 3; Muirhead, 11; Goebel, 6; Kipke, 14; Steketee, 8; Bank, 4; Uteritz, 9; Usher, 5; Roby, 21; Johns, 16; Knod, 19; Swan, 20; Curran, 29; Dean, 30; Searle, 33; Smith, 34; Petro, 35; Meisch, 10; Weimann, 12.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT TO REGULATE TRAFFIC

To accommodate the 20,000 persons who are expected to throng Camp Randall on Saturday afternoon, the athletic department has taken steps to minimize the difficulty of entering the stadium.

Freshman Women Win Swimming Meet

By a score of 49 points the freshman women's swimming team won the inter-class swimming meet held last night. The sophomores won second place with a score of 31 points, seniors third with 26 points and the juniors had 4 points.

Lois Barry '25 had the highest individual score for all events.

The freshman team competing against the junior team, won all the events.

SYSTEM

The Athletic Department Has Efficient Record of Football Seats

"University of Wisconsin Detectives agency."

That is the 7890\$...1.1.1.1. That's the sign which will soon be hanging in front of the office of the athletic department. And as grape nuts says, "There's a reason."

Because of the efficient manner in which the department handles its ticket sales, recording them, and knowing who occupies each of the 20,000 seats in the stadium, a sophomore student was saved the loss of his leather coat after the Michigan game.

Max Brachet had lost his coat. The usual hunt, high and low, availed nothing. But, as often happens, someone found the missing article. In a pocket of the coat the finder came upon a ticket stub, all that remained after the Minnesota game.

With unusual intelligence and much more unusual honesty, the new holder of the coat brought it and the Minnesota ticket stub to "Bob" Quick, of the athletic department. Scouring a voluminous mass of records, employees of the department found the holder of the seat, and thus, the owner of the coat.

So Max Brachet didn't lose his coat, after all. And "Bob" Quick is in line for a detective-sergeancy.



EDDIE USHER

Varsity Gym Squad to Meet Milwaukee

A varsity gymnasium meet has been scheduled against the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. team for December 17th.

Coach Schlatter desires to see every varsity mat man at the gymnasium some time today. Since the date for the above meet has been definitely settled, it will be necessary for the candidates to commence earnest preparation as soon as possible.

The last time Michigan played at Wisconsin was in 1904 and they beat us 28 to 0. That year Michigan had the greatest team that ever represented the school. They also beat Chicago 22 to 12, and Minnesota by a large score.

Pogoing Introduced As New Paris Sport

"Want to go pogoing with me?" So asks Proc Wright '25, and just to prove that he isn't kidding you he will show you his brand new pogo stick. It is a reality and no joke either for Wright is becoming quite an expert of the late Parisian sport.

The pogo stick is a brand new contraption imported from Paris and London by an ingenious American manufacturer who perfected it and is putting it out for the people of the United States. To begin with, the pogo stick is an importation from the Dyak nation, in Central Borneo. It was first taken to London and Paris and perfected until the sportsmen of those cities simply ran wild with the pogo sticks. They even have traffic rules regulating the use of the pogo stick in Paris now.

The stick itself is shaped somewhat like a baseball bat with a strong rod running up the middle and with a large recoil spring in the hollow of the outer jacket. On the end of the rod, is a rubber tip which acts as a shock absorber. At the lower end of the outer jacket are two footrests upon which the pogoer stands. The stick is put in motion with a slight up and down movement which is increased as more speed and height is desired.

In London, one star performer is said to have mounted six lead steps at a time, setting an international pogo record for the world to shoot at. This was done at a pogo meet held at Selfridges department stores on Oxford street, London. Other events included dashes, and an endurance record. The latter was established when a competitor from France lasted five and one-half minutes, in a five foot square.

Within a few weeks, Madison will be among the pogo cities. Students will be going to and from classes and it is possible before long that a pogo meet will be held in the gym annex by the enthusiastic pogos.

Snow Postpones Soccer Schedule

The snow has literally "put a damper" on the soccer tournament and the matches scheduled to be played this week have been temporarily postponed.

With good luck and a couple of bright days, today and tomorrow, Coach Schlatter hopes that the time.

UNION BOARD SENDS FROSH TO CHICAGO

Provides Funds For Teams to See Game

Nov. 19

A check for \$300 was turned over yesterday to the athletic department by the Union board, to help send the freshman and all-American football squads to Chicago.

The expenses were to be paid from the proceeds of the Frosh-Soph football game, held last Saturday afternoon. The compulsory presence of the Cadet corps at the Memorial Union dedication ceremony caused the game to be poorly attended, and consequently a financial failure.

In the spirit of gratitude to the Athletic department for their cooperation in "the greatest venture Wisconsin has ever undertaken," the Union board felt it only fitting to make up the deficit resulting from the delay of the game.

An appreciation of this move on the part of the Union board was extended by Coach Thomas E. Jones, of the athletic department. He feels that the spirit shown was very commendable, and that cooperation and backing between organizations on the campus is the only way to make campus activities successful.

"We cannot thank the Union board enough for their assistance, for we saw no possible means of raising this money in so short a time," added Earl Driver, coach of the freshman and all-American football squads.

lower campus will be dry enough to enable him to stage the match between the Chinese and a team to be chosen from the men in the various gym class teams. Any man who has had experience in playing soccer, either in the gym classes or elsewhere, and who desires to play in the game against the Chinese, may sign up at Coach Schlatter's office in the gymnasium. The game is scheduled for Friday afternoon, the weather permitting.

As soon as the field is in condition, the game in the regular elimination tournament will con-

THE VARSITY CAFE

Is now being operated by

Lawrence Lunch

Try it for breakfast tomorrow and see how you are served

"Where Cleanliness Prevails"

Capitol Cafe

UNDER THE DOME

Management: The Misses Ludachka

Luncheons, 40c and 65c; Dinners, 65c and \$1

A la Carte Service

Regular hours: 11:30 to 1:30—5:30 to 7:00

No tipping permitted

Special arrangements for Saturday

Hours: 11 to 1:30—5:00 to 7:00

Try our Dollar Dinner Sunday

Women Endorse Rule Preventing Canvass of Men

(Continued from Page 1)

to stand on a street corner and charm men into buying things that should sell on their own merits."

Calls Rule an Advance

"I believe that this is a progressive step," declared Auta Lyman, president of Y. W. C. A. "The selling should be a 50-50 affair, with the burden falling neither on the men nor on the women alone. Substitutes for the "co-ed campaign" will be found probably in more careful house to house canvassing, such as that done in the Memorial Union campaign, but the adjustment will be difficult at first for activities which have depended on the comparatively easy plan of solicitation by women."

Ima Winchell, president of Blue Dragon, senior women's class society, declared, "In the long run I believe that a reorganization of methods of putting campaigns across will help the whole spirit of giving and supporting here at Wisconsin. I have observed that it irritates the men to be treated as if they had to be "vamped" into giving as much as it irritates the girls to be expected to do the vamping."

Junior women on the whole, although favoring the ruling in many of its aspects, were inclined to emphasize the difficulties in store for those who must organize the necessary campaigns next year on the new basis.

Cleo Parsley, treasurer of Y. W. C. A., "The principle is fine," declared A., but I'm afraid that the drives will suffer."

Merle Shaw, president of Yellow Tasel, junior women's class organization, expressed the opinion that a new plan should have been substituted before the old system was prevented. Although personally glad that the girls will not have to do the disagreeable work any longer she fears that it will not get done under any other plan.

Men Should Sell Too

Sonya Frothal, president of the Collegiate League of Women Voters, declared that there should be no discrimination in the matter at all. "That group should do the work which it best fitted for it. The reorganization should come in ceasing to restrict the women to this one form of activity but not in preventing them from engaging in it where they are the best equipped to do it. Men should sell too when the campaign is one which concerns them."

"It will be up to the men to show whether they can do some of the unpleasant work which has always been naturally allotted to the women heretofore," declared Wini-

fred Titus '21, formerly assistant business manager of the Badger and Undergraduate field representative of Y. W. C. A. "The difficulty will be to find a system which will sell as effectively. I think the ruling is a very good thing and that it was inevitable, but I fear that activities will suffer."

S. G. A. Action

S. G. A. had been for some time planning to demand some reorganization in the conduct of drives and on Nov. 7 submitted the following resolution to the Student Life and Interest committee:

"Resolved that hereafter the men of the university be asked to cooperate with the women in all campus soliciting."

From the discussion raised at the meeting, the general feeling seems to be that there is, or should be, sufficient university spirit among the men to prompt them to support the campus sales without the attraction of women solicitors. The women are willing to do their share of the soliciting, but they feel that the men should also bear their share.

Miss Hazel West

Dancing Instructor
BOYD'S STUDIO
All the latest step
Private lesson by appointment
Call B. 2729, 3148

"If You Can Walk—
I'll Teach You to DANCE"
SARI FIELDS
The New Dances
"SOCIETY WALK" "THE SAUNIER"
Results Guaranteed—B 1806 for Terms

**Dr. V. G. Bancroft
Dr. J. A. Bancroft
DENTISTS**
Badger 3682 901 Univ. Ave.

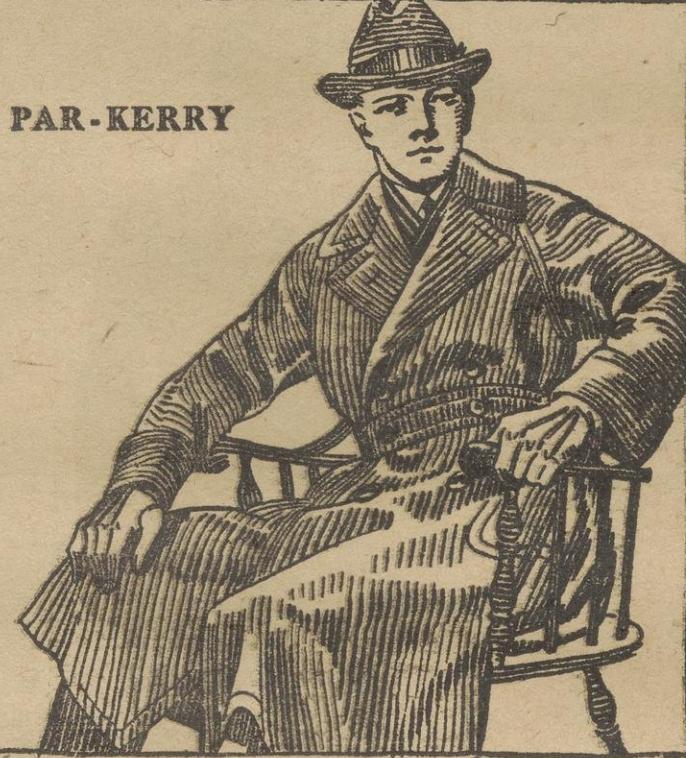
Yes,
The Varsity Beauty Shop
A personal attention for every
need.
415 N. Park
Phone Badger 429

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to sell. If you want to rent. If
you want repairs—SEE
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521 State F. 422

READ CARDINAL ADS

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

PAR-KERRY



PAR-KERRY OVERCOAT AT FORTY-FIVE

*A REASONABLE PRICE AND A CERTIFIED STANDARD OF
QUALITY FORM THE BASIS ON WHICH WE RECOMMEND THE
PAR-KERRY GARMENT SKETCHED. OUR TAILORS AT FASHION
PARK HAVE DEVELOPED THIS ENGLISH TYPE OF GARMENT
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**FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS
AND MORE**

Speth's
ON STATE

Refuse To Act In State Street Theater Fight

Plan Commission Returns Bill to Council With No Action

The city planning commission has refused to take a definite stand on the fight to prevent the erection of a new theater on State st., and the proposition will be referred to the city council without recommendation at the meeting tonight. City Atty. William Ryan advised the commission to send the matter to the council in view of the fact that it would eventually be threshed out on the council floor anyway.

A petition signed by members of the Holy Redeemer parish was forwarded to the commission. The proposition originated over a resolution introduced in the council by Ald. J. L. Starr restricting the erection of theaters, bowling alleys and garages within 300 feet from a school ground. E. F. Bunn, city auditor and comptroller, will submit a tentative budget for 1922 at the meeting tonight.

Blaine Urges Cities to Work For Jobless

Asks Creation of Local Committees to Consider Relief Measures

The creation of local committees on unemployment in every city of the state where men are out of work in considerable numbers, is suggested by Gov. John J. Blaine today, for relieving Wisconsin of serious unemployment this winter.

Gov. Blaine urges that committees be named by mayors of cities at once, and that one member be designated to communicate with R. G. Knutson of the state industrial commission, and federal director of the state employment service in Madison.

Application blanks are to be furnished local committees, which can then register unemployed persons and obtain a record of the work they can do.

"This should be a matter of local pride and local sacrifice, to reduce the number of unemployed to the minimum," the governor says. "Thousands of dollars are being spent in some localities for charitable work, but it seems to me that this money could be better used to help men and women in helping themselves by furnishing them with employment."

Gov. Blaine suggests local committees make a survey of their situations as to the amount and classifications of the workers unemployed and in turn be of assistance in trying to solve their local situations by creating work.

"In some localities they have put several men to work in cutting wood, which was later sold to needy families at cost," the governor declares. "This serves two purposes, in that it furnishes employment and it furnishes fuel at cost to needy families."

"Districts will be selected for each office which we now have established through the state, and the reports on the registration of unemployed will be made by the counties within these districts to our employment office and they in turn make their reports to the state federal director."

CHINESE STUDENTS MEET
The Chinese students will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 3:30. "Dad" Wolf will be in charge of the meeting.

BADGER CLUB
The Badger club will meet Sunday evening in the Y. M. C. A. The topic for the evening will be "European Student Life Revolutionized."

Tells Rotarians of The Unrest in India

Dhan Gopal Mukerji, a lecturer from India, addressed the Madison Rotary club at their weekly lunch at the Park hotel this noon. His topic was on The Unrest in India.

"We have wealth, and also the men to get this wealth out of the ground for us. The labor is cheap, and the westerners are eager to exploit us, and not to unite with us. 'Asia for the Asiatics' is the slogan adopted by the Europeans. But nowadays, when every one can go where he pleases and transact his business, this slogan will not hold true.

"here is a tremendous unity in India today, not, as the average westerner imagines, against England, but this unity is levelled against the entire Europeans. We can solve the problem by controlling the spirit of India."

Wisconsin Gets Share of \$1,800,000 Loan

WASHINGTON — Advances aggregating nearly \$1,800,000 were approved today by the War Finance corporation. The corporation approved an advance totalling \$536,500 for agricultural and livestock loans. The agricultural advances were distributed among institutions in Montana, Indiana, Wisconsin, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Georgia and Iowa.

Marines Begin to Guard Mail; Heavily Armed

WASHINGTON — Marines got to their new task of guarding U. S. mails at San Francisco last night and in New York this morning. One captain and 25 marines are on their way to postal headquarters in each of 12 cities. To the marines went the general orders that his duties would be when necessary to make the effective use of arms even to shooting and killing. Mr. Hays also dispatched 6,900 army revolvers to railway mail headquarters over the country and 150 shotguns.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the last 24 hours was 31 at 3 p. m. and the lowest was 18 at 2 a. m. Sun sets at 4:40.

Killing frosts were reported in the western gulf states in the area of high barometer that prevails in the south. The areas of low pressure in the New England states, lake region and on the northern plains are accompanied by rain and snow. It is much warmer in the upper Missouri valley.

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Hughes To Be President of Disarm Body

English Delegation to Pro- pose Secretary's Name is Belief Today

WASHINGTON — Active exchange of views are taking place between the delegates to the armament conference in order to agree on the program for the inaugural meeting Saturday. It appears the opening address delivered by Pres. Harding will be followed by a proposal from the English delegation to appoint Secty. Hughes as president of the conference which it is expected will be approved unanimously.

Secty. Hughes will address a few words of welcome to the foreign delegates. A proposal has been made that Mr. Briand, being the only premier present should speak in the name of all.

Immediately afterward, a committee will be formed of the heads of the delegations of the five great powers for the drafting of the agenda.

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Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

10

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice. Subscription rates \$3.50 a year; \$2.00 a semester in advance.

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THESE NEXT TWO DAYS

WISCONSIN has two days to make good. Every friend and alumnus of the university will watch the Sunday morning papers with keen interest. The papers will publish to the world whether or not the students of the university want a magnificent Union building to serve as a memorial to the heroes of the great war and as a center for all the varied activities of the campus.

The issue will be decided by what is done in the next two days. The issue will be decided by the hundreds of canvassers who have in their hands the names of every Wisconsin man and woman. If all these are seen the campaign will succeed beyond the fondest hope of anyone.

It must succeed. The future prestige and virility of the university will be largely decided by the response to the campaign.

The time is short, but this means little. Illinois raised \$700,000 in one day.

What will Wisconsin do in two days?

* * *

BACK TO NORMALCY

ANOTHER election has gone into history. It was a remarkable election. The size of the vote was record breaking. Never were the activities of the campus politicians more fervent and energetic.

Unfortunately, the mud-slinging artists kept up their performances throughout the day. The national elections of 1828 and 1860 were not much more bitterly contested and more fraught with personalities.

It is well that the day has come and gone. All the senseless animosities ought to be forgotten. The energies expended on politics during the past week must be concentrated in other channels. The students may now get "het up" over the Memorial Union campaign and canvass

the school as successfully for this as it was for the political campaign.

Let's get back to normalcy.

* * *

CONTEMPORARES

THE PARABLE OF THE COLLEGE MAN

The student enters Cornell. He comes because his father, or perhaps his uncle, or some one else thinks a college education is a good thing. He wants a degree, because he thinks that with some letters after his name he can land a better job. He cares not whether the letters happen to be the first two in the alphabet or the last two, if they only signify a college education.

Some one tells him this course is pretty good, and that one doesn't require much work, and attendance is never take in the other one—and presently he has a wonderful schedule evolved, with no eight o'clock, no afternoons on the hill, and no Saturdays. He finds college life not so bad after all. Pretty soon he has all the dances in town catalogued. He knows whenever a new movie makes its appearance. He is a regular fellow.

Thus four years slide by, and if he has consistently escaped the semi-annual casualty list, he stands in line for his degree. Then he can go out in the wide world with all the advantages of his college education. Presently, if his father or his uncle has enough drag, he lands the better job. He got by at college, and probably he will get by in business. And by and by he will marry, and when his sons grow up he will send them to college, because he knows what a wonderful thing a college education is.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

* * *

ACTIVITIES

A system which should be installed among the men of this institution is the point system for college activities. This system would give to the various activities a certain number of points or credits, and any one person would not be allowed to carry more than a designated number. Such a system might provide permanent credits for such work as varsity athletics, cynic work, ariel work and the like and temporary credits for work on temporary committees of various natures. This system would do away with the tendency to load a bulk of the work on a small number, and would increase the efficiency in the individual activities. The university men could well take a lesson from the women in this respect, for the women have a very complete point system for college activities. Think it over and be ready to discuss it when the matter comes up in Student Union meeting.—Vermont Cynic.

* * *

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND WORLD AFFAIRS

This is another period in the world's history that marks the possibility of an achievement that may influence the future conduct of nations. The Conference on the Limitation of Armament that is to meet on November 11 may accomplish a great deal and it may do nothing at all. But it at least has wonderful opportunities to repair the error of the past.

In the midst of so momentous a discussion, it is not proper that college men and women should remain passive and disinterested. Many colleges are showing their real spirit by assembling for the purpose of discussing the issues included in the Disarmament question. On October 26, thirty-nine eastern colleges and universities met at Princeton for the purpose of deciding upon an attitude toward disarmament that befits college men. With the same idea in mind, the women of the Eastern institutions met at Vassar College on October 22, where they listened to eminent men and drew up a set of resolutions expressing their sentiments.—Ohio State Lantern.

BULLETIN BOARD

SENIOR SUMMARIES

Senior summaries are due. Address them to Helen Kasbeer, editor of the senior section, 1923 Badger. The section is being completed, and all seniors are urged to make appointments with some Badger photographer this week.

CADETS AND MIDSHIPMEN WANTED

The Wisconsin Civil Service commission announces preliminary examinations for cadet and midshipman to be conducted by this commission at selected centers throughout the state on November 12. These examinations should be of special interest to high school students or recent graduates who qualified and interested in the training offered at the naval and military academies.

HOMECOMING PICTURES

Anyone desiring a copy of the picture of Homecoming workers may obtain one at the business office, Daily Cardinal. Price \$1.00.

UNIFORMS MUST BE WORN

All students in the military department must be in uniform at all military formations. Demerits will be given for each offense. Sophomores and advanced course men take notice.

By order of the Commandant.

ORGANIZATIONS

Treasurers of all organizations that desire space in the 1923 Badger should call Ned Chew, B. 497, at once.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

A special service of worship will be held at the Presbyterian chapel and student house, 731 State street Friday morning from 10:30 to 11:05.

MADISON HIGH ALUMNI

The Madison high school alumni party which was announced for this week Friday has been postponed until November 24, the night before Thanksgiving.

BAPTIST STUDENT HIKE

Saturday afternoon after the game, Baptist students will meet at the station, Monroe and Regent streets, for a hike to the home of Professor McMurray. Bring a cup, spoon and 30 cents.

VODVIL TRYOUTS

All acts intending to tryout for Union Vodvil must register with Carl E. Bronson at B. 975, by Saturday, Nov. 12.

SETTLEMENT WORK

The Settlement house work conducted by the Y. W. C. A. will begin next Monday. Anyone who wishes to take part in this work and who has not signed up may see Miss Anderson at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Lathrop hall.

EPISCOPAL DANCE

The St. Francis society will give a dance Friday night at the Grace church guild hall. Tickets 35 cents. Good music.

NO PYTHIA MEETING

Pythia Literary society will not have its usual meeting this week due to Friday being a holiday.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

Corporate communion of all Episcopal students will be held Sunday at 7:30 a. m. at St. Andrews church. Breakfast will be served following the service.

ATHENAE LITERARY SOCIETY

There will be no meeting Friday Nov. 11.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Permission to give a 1 o'clock party at the Theta Delta Chi house, 22 Langdon street, has been given to the Haresfoot club by the office of the Dean of Men.

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS

Y. W. C. A. vespers will be held Sunday, Nov. 13, at 4:30 in Lathrop parlors. S. H. Fang will speak on Confucianism.

LEST WE FORGET--NOV. 11, 1918

NATIONS PAY HIGHEST DEBT TO DEAD HERO

Services at Arlington Draw Attention of World

"An unknown American soldier who gave his life in the great war."

These words are inscribed on the casket which is today to be buried beneath the steps of the magnificent open air amphitheater at Arlington which overlooks the historic Potomac, a few miles south of the national capital.

Generation after generation of posterity from this day on will pause in reverence at this spot, just as people the last century and a half have stopped solemnly before the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon.

America's unknown soldier of the world war—symbol for the future of the price America paid in 1917-18 for American posterity—will be laid to rest within a stone's throw of Arlington cemetery, the nation's great Valhalla, where lie bodies of known and unknown soldiers of every American war.

All Nations Honor Dead

France, England and Italy have honored their unknown soldiers of the last war and to each America has paid tribute. Today these nations and the world will heap honors on ours.

The ceremony will be simple but impressive. The body has been lying in state under the dome of the national capitol for a day and a night. In the funeral cortege today to Arlington will march on foot President Harding and members of his cabinet, former President Wilson if health permits, representatives from foreign nations, troops from all branches of American military service, medal of honor men and other veterans of American wars, and scores of others.

When the body of the unknown hero was brought from the cemetery at Suresnes, France, late in October, there was also brought a box of earth from French soil. This will be sprinkled in the grave before the casket is lowered into the soil of the land for which the soldier died.

Chaplains to Preside

Ecclesiastical spokesmen selected from among those who gave spiritual comfort to American soldiers in France will perform the spoken part of the solemn rites. On the casket will be laid tributes of the world. From England will come the Vicar.

(Continued on Page 9)

Harding Declares Remembrance Day

Armistice day was made a national holiday this year through congressional authorization to the president to issue a proclamation "as a mark of respect to the memory of those who gave their lives in the late World war."

"This unknown soldier represents the manhood of America who gave their lives to defend its integrity, honor and tranquility against any enemy," the joint resolution of congress declared in part.

In order to emphasize "the solemnity of the occasion," President Harding in his proclamation recommended that "all public and church bells throughout the United States be tolled at intervals between 11:45 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon," and that "from 12 o'clock noon to two minutes past that hour, all devout and patriotic citizens of the United States indulge in a period of silent thanks to God for the valuable, valorous lives and of supplication for His divine mercy and for His blessings upon our beloved country."

(Continued on Page 9)

Wisconsin's Gold Star Men

Morgan MacDonald Anderson '18
Herbert Laflin Avery '18
Charles Walker Baldwin '20
Eden J. Baldwin '18
Maurice E. Bennett '20
William Guy Bartlett '16
Frank L. Bean '00
Augustus Foss Bell '18
Merrill Manning Benson '19
Carl Herman Berger '17
Guy Black '17
Emmons Blaine Jr. '18
Raymond Francis Bleeker '16
George Earl Brainerd '15
Stephen Brigham '13
Fern Watson Bristol '20
John William Buckley '20
Alexander Bradley Burns '20
William Bateman Cairns '19
John Gerald Caradine '20
George Albert Cary '15
Marcus Thomas Casey '18
Bruce Walbrath Clarke '14
Edwin Clawson '17
Edmund R. Collins '18
John Mark Connally '18
Charles F. Cooley '20
Harry Worthington Craig '19
Marion Charles Cranfield '18
George Daniel Crowe '08
Paul Monser Currie '18
Frederick John Cortin '11
Frank Aloysius Daley '12
Harry Dillon '13
Clarence Oliver Docken '17
Joseph Conway Dodd '18
John Andrew Doherty '17
Lloyd Thomas Dolan '21
Trueworthy Orin David Durgin '18
Leland Raymond Duzbury '15
Starr Sedgwick Eaton '17
Emery Eatough '15
Wilmer Huges Ikey, Grad
Clarence Ferdinand Ellefson '07
James N. Elliott '17
Frank Joseph Entrop '18
Harry Fenelon '18
William Henry Fowler, Grad
John Lyman Galvin '20
Edward Grant Garney '19
Charles Paul Giessing, Grad
Albert Frank Gilmore '19
William Hugo Glaser '17
William Henry Graham '18
Clyde I. Griffiths Grad
Arly L. Hedrick '18
Thomas Edward Haley Hefferan '18
Harold Herman Holling '18
Harmon Porter Hook '20
Leon Beck Hook '16
Theodore Robert Hoyer '12
James Albert Jensen '15
Eugene Blanchard Jones '17

Julius Leo Johran '16
Asher Esais Kelty '17
Henry Halleck Kerr '11
Harold Everett Kinne '18
Alfred Carl Koss '20
Alfred Kristopherson '16
James Blaine Lampert '09
Stevenson Paul Lewis '17
Edward Mach '14
George Gaylord MacNish '16
Roland Henry Mewrey '16
Kenneth L. McHugh '20
George C. Merrill '17
John Franklin Merrill '17
John Gordan Mitchell '20
John Lendrum Mitchell '17
Roger Emmett Moore '15
Benjamin Harrison Mueller '11
Henry Richard Murphy '15
Walter Henry Murphy '13
H. G. Nelson '19
John Bastian Nelson '14
Samuel Kornelius Nord, Grad
Albert H. Ostrander '21
Helene Parkinson Peck '13
Ralph Haney Perry '16
Wellborn Saxon Priddy '17
Floyd Allen Ramsey '20
Edward Rand Richter '07
Eugene Roark, Faculty
John Basil Roberts '18
Wyatt Rushton, Grad
Donald McCormack Sage '19
Harold Sargent '17
Carl C. Surl '15
Glenn Simonson '14
Earl Eugene Smith '17
Walton Kimball Smith '18
Charles Judson Snyder
Roy Boggess Staver '04
Frederick Stear '13
Stanley Story Stevens '14
Gerald Stivers '18
Hugo Stock
Willis D. Storer '16
Frank Austin Turtevant '15
Harold M. Swift '18
Earl Allison Thomas '13
Carl Thompson '13
Hyman Tishler '21
Charles Henry Ulmer '20
John Vance Laanan '17
John Crowell Van Riper '13
Karl Wagner '21
Hilbert C. Wallaber '08
William Wallrich '17
Lyman Case Ward '16
Lucian Porter Wetherby '12
Donald William White '18
Franklin Charles Williams '17
Otto Winter '11
Elmer William Withuhn '17
Gustave de Neven Wright '17
Alexander Frank Zacke '16

Wisconsin Won Enviable Record

To compile complete and accurate figures concerning the direct service of students and faculty of the University of Wisconsin before and during the World War against Germany will probably never be possible, according to the last biennial report of the Board of Regents.

In January, 1919, the list of students and alumni enlisted contained 3,347 names. Seventy-five of these had given their lives, and six had received the Croix de Guerre. In February, 1919, 900 more stars were added to the university service flag, and the entire field of stars showed a total of 2,650 students who had left their university courses to enter military service. There were 48 gold stars on the flag, and at least 1,200 students received commissions.

Direct faculty service may be summed up as follows: The army and navy recruited 152 men from the faculty and instructional staff, and of these 55 were sent across.

In the matter of support and cooperation, the members of the university subscribed more than \$700,000 to Liberty Loans, adopted 70 war orphans, and gave almost \$10,000 to the Red Cross, as well as \$38,472 to the United War Work fund and smaller amounts in other drives.

On its own initiative, the University developed for the emergency training of students, not in the S. A. T. C., or under military enlistment, a total of 50 special war

(Continued on Page 9)

Organizations of Veterans Strong

Veterans of the world war attending the university have formed three organizations on the campus: the Red Arrow club, the University post of the American Legion, and the Gun and Blade club.

Club Aids 32nd Meeting

University men of the Thirty-second Division, Wisconsin and Michigan warriors who won the name "Les Terribles" for their gallant fighting on the Vesle, are co-operating with the Madison Red Arrow club in preparing for the Thirty-second Division reunion to be held in Madison next September.

The university Red Arrow club was organized in the fall of 1919 with Bruce McCoy as its first president. Robert McCoy was president last year. The present officers are John G. Baker, president; Ephriam L. Peterson, vice-president; William R. Usher, secretary; Henry C. Oakey, treasurer.

Post Wins Prize

University of Wisconsin post of the American Legion won first prize this year in the state membership campaign with an increase in membership of 400 per cent since last year. The post was awarded \$25 by the Wisconsin department. It now has a membership of nearly 500.

Post officers at present are Lester W. Brann, commander; Idris O. Hughes, vice-commander; Edson M. Boerke, adjutant; Joel Swensen, finance officer; Victor R. Kutzbeck, master-at-arms; Prof. George S.

(Continued on Page 11)

MADISON WILD OVER SIGNING OF ARMISTICE

Celebration Was Greatest Ever Seen in History of City

Madison was slumbering peacefully in the quietest hour of the morning of November 11, 1918, when at 1:45 a. m. the magic flash ticked its message of peace on earth to the weary operators who had been keeping a steady vigil for the last 72 hours.

As if awakened by a clarion call, a few minutes later the town was a bedlam of noise, whistles were blowing, and crowds of merry-makers were seething through the streets. Beginning in two and threes, the crowd gradually grew in number as every man, woman, and child who could walk, ride, or borrow a crutch joined the throng that was massing itself about the capitol.

In a few moments, out of the chaos of the night came an organized parade, crazy with joy and hilarious with enthusiasm. Songs, yells, and auto horns resounded about the brilliantly lighted capitol dome. "Skyrocket for Wilson," "On Wisconsin," "Let's Go," and patriotic songs sounded through the cold night air.

Co-eds March

Sleepy co-eds, giving themselves a few hurried pats with their powder puffs, formed into a separate body, and protected by the military police, went tripping down to the square arm-in-arm clear across the street. Between their songs could be heard sighs of "Wait till the boys come back."

Weary war-mothers, brushing the tears from their eyes, were soon lined up on the sidewalks, making little noise but wistfully visualizing the return of their sons. Other mothers there were, dry of eye and sad, bravely consoling themselves with the thought that the sacrifice had not been in vain.

All through the morning and up into the afternoon the streets seethed with joyous throngs, and finally the afternoon parade was formed in front of the city hall. Headed by Mayor Sayle, the chaotic mob, which had been going around and around the square, marched out State street and University avenue to Camp Randall where a program of celebration and thanks-giving had been rapidly planned.

Celebrate at Camp Randall

So great was the crowd that the speakers could not be heard by a majority of the audience. Richard Lloyd Jones, then editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, presided; Chief Justice Winslow spoke for Wisconsin; Prof. W. H. Kieckhofer for the university; and Rev. W. J. McKay for the G. A. R.

After the speaking, the crowd surged out of Camp Randall back to the square where a torch light parade was held. Miss Marion Fe-

(Continued on page 11)

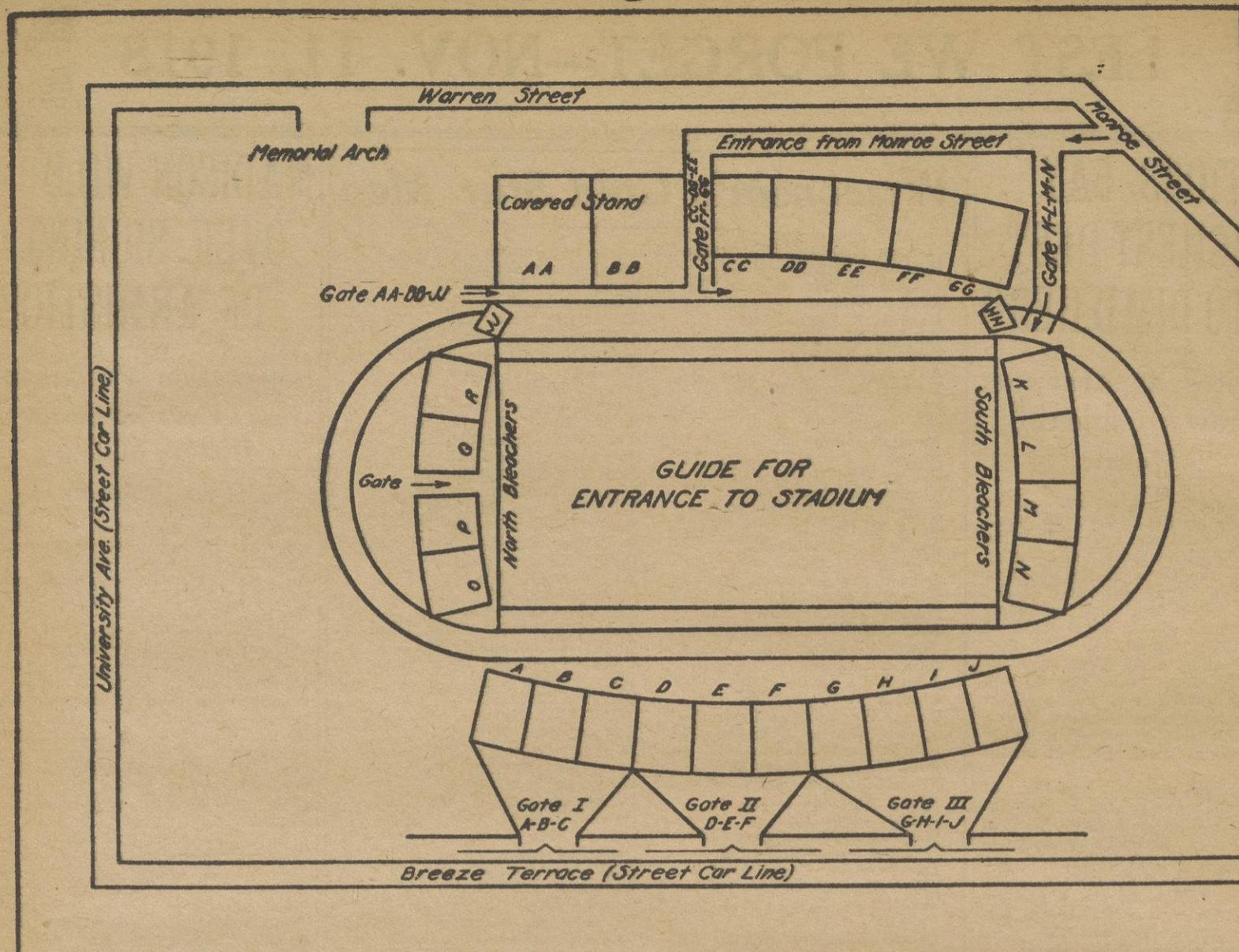
Lament

We who are left, how shall we look again
Happily on the sun, or feel the rain,
Without remembering how they
who went
Ungrudgingly, and spent
The all for us, loved, too, the sun
and rain?

A bird among the rain-wet lilac
sings—
But we, how shall we turn to little
things
And listen to the birds and winds
and streams,
Made holy by their dreams,
Nor feel the heart-break in the
the heart of things?

W. W. GIBSON,
in "A Treasure of War Poetry."

Entrances For Michigan Game Tomorrow



The above diagrams shows the entrances to Randall field as they will be used at the Michigan game. The gates will open at 1 p. m.

COLOR OF TICKETS

The tickets for the West Stand are yellow; for the East Stand, including Covered Stand and New Concrete Stand, red; for the North Bleachers, blue, and for the South Bleachers, white.

YELLOW TICKETS

Persons holding yellow tickets must enter lanes at the entrance corresponding to letter marked on ticket. A sign hanging over each lane will read "Section A, B, C, etc., enter here," and each one should head toward the proper lane some distance ahead in order to avoid crowding at lane entrance. By taking the precaution of lining in front of correct lane the space will not be crowded.

Section A, B, C, enter Gate I. Section D, E, F, enter Gate II. Section G, H, I, J, enter Gate III.

Red tickets marked for Section AA-EB, will enter north end of Covered Stand.

Red tickets marked for Section CC-DD-EE-FF-GG enter between Covered Stand and New Concrete Stand.

Section JJ tickets enter North Bleacher entrance.

Section HH tickets enter South Bleacher entrance.

BLUE TICKETS

Section O-P-Q-R enter entrance north of field.

WHITE TICKETS

Section K-L-M-N enter South Bleacher entrance.

Traffic will be entirely suspended on Breeze Terrace from University avenue to Regent street, and cars will not park in the field.

Mail Order Sale Open For Witter Bynner Lecture

Witter Bynner, poet, playwright, and lecturer, will talk on "A Poet's Impression of the Orient," November 18, at Music hall. Mr. Bynner, a former editor of McClure's and contributor to many magazines, has but recently returned from the Orient and is at present on a lecture tour of the country.

Mr. Bynner has translated several Greek plays, and is the author of "Tiger," "The Little Ging," and the poems "The New World," and "The Beloved Stranger." Mail order for tickets for the lecture is now open. They may be secured from Wayne L. Morse, 1119 Mound street. The price for reserved seats is 75 cents; general admission is 50 cents.

Gets Messages From Root and Underwood

Answers to two telegrams recently sent to Elihu Root and Oscar W. Underwood, members of the American commission to the Washington armaments conference, have been received by the Century club of this city. The telegram sent declared that the club "firmly believes in the necessity for world reduction of armaments." Acknowledgement was received from Mr. Root and the following message from Mr. Underwood:

"Your telegram of Nov. 2 received with regard to the coming conference on limitation of armaments. I sincerely hope that we can work out a most favorable plan for lifting the burden of armaments from the backs of the people of the allied countries and I shall certainly do my best in that regard."

BERLIN — The third anniversary of the revolution which resulted in the formation of the republic passed without special celebration.

Goodnight Issues Statement About Thanksgiving Recess

In order that there might be no misunderstanding upon the ruling on Thanksgiving vacation, Dean S. H. Goodnight issued the following statement in an interview yesterday:

"This year a change in the university calendar has taken place. The semester began earlier in the fall; the Thanksgiving recess is limited to the one day; the Christmas vacation is somewhat shortened; the spring recess is lengthened to a full week and the seemster ends a week earlier.

"By the laws and by-laws of the regents, a semester must contain a certain number of actual school days. It is therefore not possible for the faculty to lengthen the Thanksgiving recess unless the two days thus lost be subtracted from the following recess during the first semester. Furthermore the advice of the clinic physicians in the interests of the preservation of health is that it is better not to have many students going out of town and returning at just this season. When a three or four day intermission takes place and the majority of students go home and return, the amount of illness of the student body increases very greatly.

"For these reasons then, the faculty will abide by the calendar as published and the Thanksgiving recess will be limited to Thanksgiving day only. The "no cut" rule will apply to Wednesday and Friday classes."

Volunteers of America Hold Tag Day Tomorrow

Friday is Tag Day for the Volunteers of America. The goal is \$3,000. A meeting of taggers will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Cantwell building, when taggers will be given tags, boxes and instructions.

IOWA STUDENTS INSPECT FOREST PRODUCTS LAB

Nine students from Iowa State college at Ames spent the week end here in a study of the Forest Products laboratory. They were all members of the forestry course and were accompanied by their instructor, Prof. J. B. MacDonald.

While at Madison the class was under the care of Professor Truax who was formerly at Iowa. At present he is working on war problems in connection with forestry work.

On Thursday the entire class made a general survey of the laboratory. The visiting Iowans were given personal conferences with the heads of departments on Friday. Every phase of forestry work was discussed and presented in detail by the instructors. In this way the visitors obtained first hand information from experienced men.

"These boys," said Professor Truax, "have all had the theoretical side of forestry in the class room, but we feel that a trip such as this one brings the forestry schools in touch with one another and also gives the boys some needed practical training."

Brader and Sundt Pile Up Majority

(Continued from Page 1)

L. Brader, 554; Richard Gibson, 413 President—Gustav K. Tebell, 522; Edward H. Gibson, 394. Vice-president—Mildred Klann, 471; Polly Ambrose, 444. Secretary—Esther Mainland, 463; Isabelle Capps, 432. Treasurer—Morton Frost, 534; C. B. Puestow, 384; Sergeant-at-arms—Arthur Trost, 500; J. E. Mackie, 395.

Sophomore class officers: President—George Carlson, 337; Delbert Paige, 258. Vice-president—Jose

phine Snow, 299; Mabel Jobse, 293. Secretary—Katherine O'Shea, 305; Edith Jackson, 279. Treasurer—Gaber F. Tegtemeyer, 355; Le Roy Wahle, 232. Sergeant-at-arm—Gordon Roberts, 339; Carl R. Vonnegut, 233.

Freshman class officers: President—Jack Larsh, 228; Carl V. Hicks, 179; James Culbertson, 176. Vice-president—Recount necessary to be announced in the Cardinal Sunday. Secretary—Jane Trueblood, 245; Jane Baldwin, 198; Lucy Gale, 133. Treasurer—Ralph Giles, 206; George Walstead, 194; Jack Payne, 175. Sergeant-at-arms—Marshall Diebold, 231; Paul K. Ray, 197; Gus Koch, 144.

Student Senate: Graduate member—L. P. Gabbard, 711; M. H. Albert, 600. Seniors—George B. Stolley, 353; Cyrus H. Peterman, 318; I. O. Hughes, 269; Robert A. Spinwall, 233; Hyman J. Bilansky, 177; Samuel Becker, 164; Abraham Kaufman, 144; Harold M. Kuckuk, 115. Juniors—Ralph Axley, 372; Wayne L. Morse, 367; Maynard Brown, 357; Lippert S. Ellis, 320; Charles A. Rawson, 240. Sophomores—Walter Frautschi, 206; James Powell, 195; George Reed, 143; Carl Schaefer, 137.

Union board: Juniors—Russell Frawley, 301; G. Lowell Geiger, 193; Walter Porth, 130. Sophomores—Gordon B. Wanzer, 199; John C. Emery, 176.

Quick Trial Demanded By Mrs. Obenchain

LOS ANGELES — A petition for a writ of mandate to compel the superior court grant an immediate trial to Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain on indictment charging murder of J. Belton Kennedy, or dismissal of the indictment, will be filed today in the state appellate court here. The petition recites that Mrs. Obenchain is being unlawfully held.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Oregon Schools Will Observe Armistice Day

OREGON, Wis. — Armistice Day will be commemorated in the Opera house Friday afternoon with a program by the Oregon schools. Zero hour will be observed for two minutes at noon when all business and activities will cease while prayers are offered for the nation's soldier dead.

Leading business men of Oregon will meet at the east side of the soldiers' Memorial monument Friday morning to have a group picture taken. Donald McGill will do the photography and an enlargement of the original picture will be made to use for future historians.

Oregon football fans are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Dernell Chips, Madison's semi-professional football team. The local Legion team defeated the Chips earlier in the season and this game on Cusick's field will definitely decide the series for this season. The local field has been dragged and covered with marsh hay and should be in good condition for this game.

Wisconsin Won Envious Record

(Continued from Page 7)

courses, including a great lecture course on the war, and held repeated war convocations.

The expert service rendered to the government by the university's specially trained men and women, constitutes a record, which, in this war of machines and science, many consider a crowning achievement. The inventions and research ranged from gas warfare to submarine detection, from field wound dressings to safety devices for airplanes, from food substitutes to wireless telegraphy.

Nations Pay Highest Debt to Dead Hero

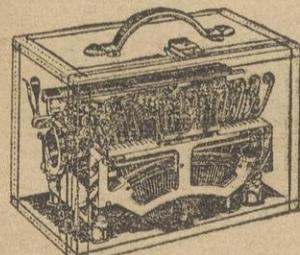
(Continued from Page 7)

toria Cross, the first to be bestowed upon other than a British subject. Gen. Diaz, famous warrior of Italy, will bestow on behalf of his nation the gold medal for bravery. Then will come the medal from France and America's own congressional medal of honor.

One thousand seats of the amphitheater, one-fifth of the seating capacity, have been reserved for the mothers of unknown American soldiers who gave their lives in the war. Each may cherish the thought that within the casket upon which a world is casting tributes may lie the body of her son. It will be a dramatic side-light of an incident of great historic significance.

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WANTED — UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, PREFERABLY ONES WITHOUT 8 O'CLOCK CLASSES AND WHO ARE WELL ACQUAINTED WITH THE UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS DISTRICT TO CARRY PAPER ROUTES FOR THE DAILY CARDINAL. CALL RUSS FRAWLEY, B. 6606. tf.

FOR RENT — Quiet, homelike, rooms, handsomely furnished, for university instructors, graduates, and upperclassmen. Phone B. 3709. tf.

RENT YOUR SADDLE HORSES at White's Livery. New location, 214-20 N. Bassett. t.

FORD FOR SALE — 1917 touring good condition, new tires, extras. Bargain for quick sale, \$150.00. Call B. 5834. tf.

LOST — Pair shell rimmed glasses, in gym locker, Tuesday night. Return to W. G. Bentien, 818 W. Dayton. tf.

LOST — Wrist watch, on black ribbon, between State street Leader and library. Lillian Tyler, B. 5705. tf.

TUTORING in French and Spanish. F. 184.

TUTORING in Commercial and Conversational Spanish, 12 years resident in South America. B. 1354. 7x9

PHONOGRAHPS FOR RENT — Only \$3.00 per month. Call F. 610. tf.

DRESSMAKING neatly done. Call B. 7381, or call at 922 Erin street. 4x10

LOST — Spencer's Commercial Law Text, Friday, Nov. 4. B. 7675. Doc Hughes. 2x10

LOST — Sterling silver Eversharp, at noon Wednesday, between Sterling hall and corner of Brooks and University avenue. Reward. Caddy George, 311 N. Brooks. B. 2183. 2x10

LOST — Gold wrist watch with second hand. Science hall to Sterling court. Monday night. Call B. 3233. Reward. tf.

LOST — 25 tickets R. O. T. C. dance. Reward. Call B. 7628. 2x11

PLEASE — Will the person who found my purse call me again. Parkhill, B. 3188.

LOST — Blackleather portfolio containing three text books and notes, near Y. M. C. A. Call B. 1216 after 7:30. 2x11

LOST — On University avenue, between Park street and Lathrop hall, a brown purse containing bunch of keys. Reward. Call F. 94. 3x11

LOST — Beaver neck piece, on Lake near State. Call B. 7083.

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Special bargains in standard makes of rebuilt typewriters. All makes repaired or exchanged. See our new Gourland portable typewriter. This machine has a standard keyboard.

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A Great Sale!

A bit of good fortune for women and misses who wear 14, 16 or 18 sizes

We cannot over emphasize the remarkable values these dresses are at \$27.50. Many of them are select models from a big sample line, which explains the unusual price.

The lot includes smart dresses of canton crepe, georgette, taffeta, poiret twill and tricotine. The quality of materials, finish and tailoring are of the finest.

Colors are navy, brown and black. There is one of a kind and many kinds. Don't delay seeing these wonderful dresses at \$27.50.



Society News

Haresfoot Dance

Members of Haresfoot dramatic club will entertain tonight with an informal dancing party which will be given at the chapter house of Theta Delta Chi fraternity on Langdon street. Only members of the club have been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Tyrrell will act as chaperons. Members will meet at the Phi Gamma house tonight at 7:30 to make out their programs.

S. A. E. Pledges Will Give Dance

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be guests of their pledges tonight at an informal dance at the S. A. E. house on North Lake street. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Maisel have been invited to chaperon.

Professor and Mrs. Owen Entertain Triangle

Members of Triangle fraternity and their guests will be entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Ray Owen tonight at their cottage on Lake Monona, with an outing party and dance.

Kappa Guest of Pledges

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be entertained by pledges of the chapter tonight at a semi-formal dancing party. It will be given at the chapter house on North Park street, and patriotic decorations appropriate to Armistice day will be used. Mrs. J. M. Evans, and Miss Mary Hill will chaperon the party.

Alpha Chi Dance

An informal dancing party will

International Club Gives Dance For Memorial Benefit

The Filipino orchestra will play its native music for those who attend the dance and entertainment

be given this evening by members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. It will be in the Elizabethan room of the Park hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill have been asked to chaperon.

Pi K. A. Pledges

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Lyman K. Arnold, Madison, and Donald L. Bell, Milwaukee.

Personal

Miss Leola Urvan will be a guest of her parents in Wauwatosa for the next few days.

Miss Jean Thompson is visiting at her home in Portage this week end.

Miss Gunvar Skaar is spending the week end with her family at La Crosse.

Evan Schwemer, Arthur Nicholas and William F. Radke, Milwaukee, are guests of David Steenberg at the Lambda Chi house this week end.

Several guests from out of town are visiting at the Alpha Chi house and will be guests at the Alpha Chi dance tonight. Among the guests are the Misses Gertrude Mead, Beloit; Brucella Thomson, Chicago; Margaret Sairman, Chicago; Marjorie Simpson, Chicago; Jo Doring, Darlington; Evelyn Corlett, Chicago; and Mrs. G. L. Jacobus, Milwaukee.

Miss Ina Snow, Ottawa, Ill., is visiting at the A. O. Pi house.

Sigma Nu Pledges

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Gilbert C. Turner '23.

given by the International club tonight for the benefit of the Memorial Union building and the International club house fund, in the gymnasium and concert room, Lathrop hall. Admission to the dance is 25 cents. Refreshments will be served.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Engineer Society Holds Initiation

Twenty-three Mechanical engineering students were initiated into the American Society of Mechanical engineers last night.

After the initiation, doughnuts and coffee were served at the Engineering building and the society took in the second show at the Orpheum.

The initiates are: C. S. Bender, E. H. Haugen, R. W. Kahlenberg, M. D. Love, R. C. Johnson, N. M. Mitchell, D. A. McArthur, W. L. Manning, J. B. Leonard, E. G. Liebert, L. O. Reichelt, W. C. Lu, W. H. Porth, Lawrence Auby, L. A. Rietow, A. Rynders, R. H. Raube, C. J. Schmidt, C. E. Silver, W. L. Senger, H. A. Welch, I. L. Wade, and H. M. Zoerb.

R. H. Raube was elected as junior representative of the society on the Polygon, the organization that directs engineering activities.

VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

Volley ball tournament games are scheduled for next week, and due to the weather will be played off in Lathrop. Teams have been picked and are practicing hard to make these games as close as possible. All games will be played at 4:30 on the following schedule:

Monday, Nov. 14

Juniors and Seniors vs. Sophomores.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Juniors and Seniors vs. Freshmen

Thursday, Nov. 17

Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Lenine Sees U. S. Drawn in War for Gold

MOSCOW—Nikolai Lenine, soviet Russian premier made the fourth anniversary of the soviet republic yesterday the occasion of an article in an anniversary number of the Pravda, in which he predicts the world chase for gold will result in wars between America and Japan or America and England by 1925 or 1928. The premier says the Soviet government has merely retreated in the attack on world capitalism and is strengthening its position so it can make renewed assaults.

Foreign Students to Hear Gilmore

The first of a series of receptions for the foreign students of the university will be held at the home of Prof. E. A. Gilmore Saturday evening, Nov. 12. The friendly relations committee of the Y. M. C. A. is arranging the affair and they hope to hold a number of similar gatherings at professors' homes this winter.

Professor Gilmore has for years been interested in foreign affairs. Before coming to Madison he was exchange professor at the university of the Philippines. At present he is being considered by Washington officials as vice governor of the Philippine islands.

If there are any foreign students in school who have not received personal invitations they are asked to communicate with Ray Baker at B. 6213 in order that arrangements may be made.

House Balks Move To Force Surtax Vote

WASHINGTON—Efforts of the Democrats to force an immediate vote on the acceptance of the senate 50 per cent surtax amendment to the tax resolution failed today, the house voting after a hot debate to lay on the table a resolution of acceptance offered by Rep. Garrett, Tenn., minority leader. The vote was 200 to 133. The "insurgent" Republicans split on the question, a number joining with the Democrats against the motion to table, while others voted to table under the terms of an agreement made with Republican leaders that they would not insist upon instructions to the conferees. The tax bill with its 833 senate amendments, was then ordered to conference.

Admits Violation of State Market Law

Charles Pierce, Madison, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in superior court Wednesday, after pleading guilty to misgrading honey, a violation of the state market laws. He changed his plea from not guilty to guilty.

READ CARDINAL ADS

TRUTH

Cold Snappy Weather Is Here

You must look into your supplies of protective clothing.

Prices are much more reasonable than they were.

These are Sweater Days

You will want one of the new sweaters to give you warmth for November days. You will find comfort in the new Tuxedo fronts that can be buttoned closely around the neck—or the smart Pollyanna and slip-over models that are so youthful and smart looking. The new colors are Gypsy, Sorrento, Forest Browns, Green, Blues and the Scotch heather mixtures. Prices from \$4.50 to \$22.50.

Angora scarfs in several widths, with brilliant striped color combinations are featured for Saturday. Prices are from \$7.50 to \$10.00 and \$13.50.

Gloves Are Important

Their uses, occasions and kinds have multiplied in recent seasons. Today there seems to be a different sort of glove for almost every different activity. The differing lengths, the different leathers, the rainbow of varied colors and the new gauntlet and novelty styles all go to make a more handsome showing of gloves than ever before. Do you know that gloves from \$5.50 to \$10 are now selling at from \$2.50 to \$5.00, and all others in the same proportion.

Wool Stockings

Stockings made of fine woolen yarns are now a necessity and every woman should have several pair. Brown, Black and Heather for both women and children are featured tomorrow. Prices—Women's \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Knit Underwear is of First Importance

ance

Comfort and protection for the colder weather is necessary now and every woman should have a good supply of knit undergarments. A perfect fit is of first importance. Garments must have the right elasticity—they should not sag or bind—seams should not be annoying—the texture should be so finished that it does not fret the skin. You should never be conscious of your heavier underwear.

Probably you haven't known that you could buy such garments. You can here—and at prices that are very reasonable.

Kessenichs

RIGHT TO FREE EXPRESSION IS URGED AS STUDENT PRIVILEGE

Editor's Note:

The Daily Cardinal's demand for the right of the student body to hear the free expression of ideas and choose for themselves what is valuable and what immaterial has aroused the interest of a large faction of thinking students. The insistence of this point of view demands the attention of those who feel the underlying function of a university, and the Cardinal opens its communication columns to all opinions.

Editor Daily Cardinal:

Dear Sir: For the first time since I have entered this university I have seen the editorials of the Cardinal express an opinion of conviction on a subject more vital than exhortations to freshmen to emulate Wisconsin spirit and pep, and to red-blooded boosters to meet the Big Red Team at the station. But when the Cardinal did finally become so spirited and bold as to declare itself in favor of a free and uncensored student forum, it was firmly, and not so gently, smacked by the highest authority on our campus. President Birge's stand as I gather it from his letter printed Sunday, Nov. 6, is that, in the first place, no one but he is to blame for the refusal of the gymnasium to a student organization. Secondly, that whatever he did say to the representative of the Social Science club, he did not tell them that the reason for his refusal was based on the unpopularity and radicalism of this particular speaker. Thirdly, a student group attempting to interest more persons than are included in its paid-up membership list is not free to choose a speaker and subject without first consulting the propriety of the contemplated course. Perhaps "any room" would always be granted, but when the Social Science club is so unreasonable as to want an adequately large and central meeting place like the gymnasium, then the line must be drawn somewhere!

By the laws that be our president has the power to exercise his personal discretion in denying the gymnasium for some lecturers and allowing it for others. I believe that he exercises this right in accordance with some definite policy, and not that a "no" or "yes" pops from the presidential lips without rhyme or reason. And though he has not shown the governing principle of his actions to the students in general any more than to the chairman of the Social Science club, yet I cannot help thinking the Cardinal was quite correct in assuming that Scott Nearing was refused the gymnasium because he is a pacifist, because he had a radical program of social reform, and because he is persona non grata with the "properly constituted authorities." That is, it appears to me that Nearing was refused because

the president disagrees with and disapproves of his opinions. I base this belief on a review of the type of speaker permitted and the type of speaker refused the use of the gym. If my conclusions are wrong then it is due to the fact that only a negative statement has been issued, while point-blank reasons to guide my opinions in another direction have been withheld.

EDITH KAMINSK '22

Editor Daily Cardinal:

I was glad to see an expression of opinion in your editorial columns on the subject of the refusal by the university (or rather, as President Birge is careful to correct, by himself) of the gymnasium for the Scott Nearing meeting.

Though President Birge tells us that he did not refuse the gymnasium to the Social Science club because of Scott Nearing's "revolutionary views, if they exist," he does not, apparently, consider it necessary even to divulge his reasons for refusing to give the students an opportunity to hear him.

It was a wise class that caused (as its most valuable legacy to its Alma Mater) the riveting on Bassin hall of that admirable statement made by a vanished race of Regents: "Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone truth can be found." It is unfortunate that the only embodiment of this noble declaration is the afore-mentioned slab of senseless metal to which most of us turn our backs.

We are continually told that we are here not only to get information, but to learn how to think and weigh evidence, to decide for ourselves what is the truth. Which is the more dangerous course? To leave the decision of the vital question of what points of views the students shall hear, to the prejudice of one man; or to risk fearlessly the hearing of possibly inaccurate, or (dread word) propagandist statements, with the opportunity of hearing them combated by our able faculty. When we go out into the world, away from the sheltering wing of the university, we will be assailed by a great many wily propagandists. And what will become then of the opinions so carefully nurtured in us by the university, if we have held them only because we have never had the opportunity to hear all sides of the question and decide for ourselves?

Is the university setting a valuable example to "the future leaders of public opinion in our democracy" by shutting its ears and running away from all expressions of opinion disagreeing with its own? Is it so uncertain of its own beliefs that it fears their being challenged in open forum?

MAYSIE STONE '23.

Organization of Veterans Strong

(Continued from Page 7)

Bryan, chaplain; Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, historian; Prof. James H. Walton, Prof. George W. Keitt, and Counselor Malvin H. Teige, executive committee.

Gun and Blade a Parent
The Gun and Blade club, including 200 disabled service men who are attending the university, has become a parent organization to the 18 Gun and Blade clubs that have been organized in such schools as Northwestern, Chicago, Illinois, Michigan and Marquette universities. It is the only organization of its kind among the 8,000 federal board students in the central district.

Last spring the club staged The Maid and the Middie, a musical comedy here. Half the proceeds went to the Memorial Union; the other half to furnish the Gun and Blade club rooms and to establish a loan fund for members.

Boerke is Organizer
Edison M. Boerke, the first president of the permanent organization after it was formed in 1919, has become district president, and he is responsible for the present large organization in this district. A district office is maintained at 21 North La Salle street, Chicago, with a full-time secretary in

charge.

Present officers of the university Gun and Blade club are Paul T. Tobey, president; Richard W. Austerman, vice-president; Clifford S. Hawley, secretary; William Hartman, treasurer; Herman Duesterhoff, sergeant-at-arms.

Madison Wild Over Signing of Armistice

(Continued from Page 7)

Fix, a university student, holding high a liberty torch, led Scherer's military band.

Already the Liberty Belle had placed a dozen or more red liberty torches about Capitol park. Marion had been keeping the torches for she knew peace was coming, and she had someone over there.

Late into the night the revelry continued. Community singing units, led by instructors from the university, marched about the square. Bands were hastily organized, merchants quickly improvised floats, and all the various civic and war service clubs gathered and fell in line behind the S. A. T. C. and joyously and noisily gave themselves up to the victory celebration.

CARDINAL ADS PAY

Russia Has Only Real Social Order

(Continued from Page 1)

ready to act when the opportunity came, and has been maintaining his dictatorship ever since, a dictator representing one class as opposed to another.

"The Russian government under Lenin has a definite plan. They are determined to try out Marxian socialism as interpreted by the Bolsheviks. The world is in a spirit of experimentation and the Russian Marxian experiment allows no criticism unless that criticism be that they are not following Marx. To such criticism they are liberal, but anything which threatens to change their plan to some other social view is dealt with, in a bloody way if necessary, peacefully if possible.

Russian Communism

"Russia is making communists. Of the present generation there are no real communists. Everybody has been brought up under the capitalistic system. Thus the children in Russia are taught only communistic ideals and are being taken care of with the best that the country affords in food and material advantages.

Spreading the gospel of Bolshevism will be the duty of the young communists thus trained. After all systems of government have failed in all parts of the world these trained Bolsheviks will be able to step in and take control.

Disarmament conference in

America is dealing only with evils resulting from corruption, whereas Russia is experimenting with a social state where the causes of corruption have been removed." "Primarily, there is no private ownership," one of the chief causes of corruption as Mr. Steffens found in his study of the corruption of American cities. "Lenine can therefore organize his industrial system without having to fight these interests."

Senior Pictures For Badger Are Due November 15

Nearly 400 seniors have still to send in their pictures and summaries for the 1923 Badger although but four days remain during which it can be done.

"Our contract with the engravers makes it absolutely imperative that the picture dead line be kept on Nov. 15," said Nyria Gile, assistant senior editor, "and as ample notice of this date has been given it is now up to the seniors. We do not want to omit a single senior from the section but we must have the pictures and summaries by the fifteenth."

According to the photographers all seniors who have already had their sittings will be able to turn in their prints on time. Others should make appointments for sittings immediately.

READ CARDINAL ADS

NOTICE!

We have our new stock of fall and winter all-wool fabrics and new styles, and are prepared to give you excellent service in high class hand-tailored suits and overcoats at reduced prices. It will pay you to come up and see us.

Drop in and get warm on your way home, you don't have to pay charges for parking space at the

STUDENTS' TAILOR SHOP
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
331 State Street

THE VARSITY CAFE

Is now being operated by

Lawrence Lunch

Try it for breakfast tomorrow and see how you are served

"Where Cleanliness Prevails"

Thomas Hill's Badger Room Orchestra

DANCE

at the

Badger Room

Tonight

Feature Number
PAUL CHRISTENSEN—Saxaphobia

Did you ever consider the amount it costs the State of Wisconsin to educate you?

Do you know that whatever amount you pay in as fees is far less than is necessary for even the payroll of the university?

Do you realize that you owe something to Wisconsin?

When the member of the canvassing personnel calls on you to ask you to subscribe to

The Memorial Union

think this over and then sign up for a pledge to Wisconsin's greatest undertaking.

Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Purdue, Kansas and others have put theirs across. Are we going to let them beat us in this?

Swing in line with those who have already subscribed. Let's put it over!

\$100,000.00 by Saturday Noon