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HELP.
Make November 15
Wisconsin's greatest
Homecoming.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 31

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, OCT. 28, 1924

WEATHER.
Fair Tuesday and
probably Wednesday.
Continued mild tem-
peratures.

FIVE CENTS

1924 HOMECOMING FUND COMMITTEE PLANS ITS WORK

Ways and Means Body Asks
For Estimates of Ex-
penditures

The financial program of the 1924 Homecoming is handled by the ways and means committee of which Leon Herreid '25 is chairman. To determine the expenses of Homecoming and to secure the money necessary to meet these expenses is the function of this body.

Each Homecoming committee is requested to submit to this body an estimate of expenditures that will be necessary to carry out the plans of the committee. These estimates are considered by the ways and means committee in conference with Bert Hilberts '25, Homecoming chairman. If the estimate of the committee is approved it may go ahead with its program.

"We are endeavoring to set no definite amount which each committee may spend," Herreid said, "but as far as possible we are going to give each committee what it needs."

Two main sources will furnish the income for the 1924

Herreid '25 Homecoming buttons, will be handled by the Women's Self Government association. This organization receives a percentage of the receipts of the sale for this service. The other source of income is the sale of the Athletic Review at the Homecoming game.

The Homecoming organization pays a certain amount to the Athletic Review and takes over the publication of the magazine for one issue.

The income for the 1924 Homecoming has been judged by the average of the income in the four preceding years with the exception of the receipts from the Athletic Review sales which are continually growing larger.

"By judging our income in such a conservative way and knowing exactly our expenses we expect to manage the financial matters effectively and without loss," Herreid stated.

BADGER PICTURES ARE DUE NOV. 20

Group Secretaries Held Re-
sponsible For Appointment,
Says Wiese

All group photos for the Badger must be taken by November 20, according to Otis Wiese '25, editor-in-chief. Fraternity and sorority pictures must be interior studio portraits. Organizations whose membership is too large to permit an indoor picture can receive permission for an outdoor photo by applying at the Badger office. Photos for the Badger must be taken at either the Thomas, De Longe, or Badger studios.

The secretary of each group is held responsible for its picture being in the Badger. They must make the appointments for the picture, and are advised to do so early. When the appointment is made, a secretary must sign at the studio and later identify the proof. The same method is being used this year with group pictures that was formerly used with senior photos. Definite instructions for pictures are being sent out this week.

"The price of a page in the Badger has been reduced this year," said Wiese. "Last year the social organizations were charged \$40 a page and the honorary groups \$25. This year a charge of \$35 is made, all organizations being treated alike."

Ghost Car Meanders Down Street in Dead of Night

Goblins and witches have crept out before their time, slyly and stealthily, laying but one long and livid finger upon whatever they chance, to test their uncanny powers before the great Hallowe'en.

After the clocks had struck the unlucky hour of eleven in the dead of night on Saturday, the dark shadow of an empty automobile moved slowly, slowly down Langdon street. Starting from before the Kappa Psi house, where it had stood, silent and motionless, it suddenly gave a groan and with that wandered weird-like from its place.

Past the Delta Sigma Phi house it wheeled its way, on toward the Pi Beta Phis, past the Sigma Kap-

pas, unheeding of the dark retreat of Howard place.

Crash! A deafening sound of splintered glass. Then darkness. The spell was broken. Was there a shriek, thin and horrible, that came from somewhere in the air? The trees rustled in their top-most branches and a star shot earthward, its tail trailing like the end of a broom.

The automobile was slightly damaged in the rear where it had struck the telephone post at the curve in Langdon street. Fragments of the broken arc lamp can still be seen strewn over the pavement.

Will witches play some ghastly pranks on Thursday night?

HARESFOOT MUSIC WRITERS TO MEET

Song and Lyric Plans Will Be
Outlined Thursday
Night

Music and lyric writers who wish to enter the Haresfoot competition for song numbers and lyrics for the 1925 Haresfoot show will meet Thursday night, on the fourth floor of the Union building, according to Thomas Moroney '25, president of the club.

It is expected that the book for the 1925 show will have been chosen before Thursday. Definite plans for the music and lyrics which have been outlined, will be distributed to entrants in the competition, Moroney said.

"In former years, music and lyric writers were selected at the beginning of the year," Moroney said, "but following last year's precedent, all lyrics and music will be selected on a competitive basis."

DOROTHY POTTER '28 IS SLIGHTLY INJURED

Dorothy Potter '28, suffered minor injuries while on a cross country riding party last Sunday conducted by the Black Hawk riding academy. Miss Potter was thrown against a telephone post when her horse failed to hurdle a ditch. She was unable to complete the trip and was removed to her home.

Lucile Valentine '28, who was winner of the only race on the day's program, was awarded a pair of spurs.

More than 15 persons, the majority of whom were students riding at the academy for university credit, started on the riding party at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, returning at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A chicken dinner was served at Davis's across Lake Monona.

FORENSICS BANQUET SET FOR NOVEMBER 6

The annual forensic banquet will be held at the Woman's building Thursday night, November 6, it was decided at a meeting of the Forensics board yesterday afternoon. Glen Bell '22 is chairman of the arrangements committee. The forensic trophy, a silver cup, which was won last year by Athenae literary society, will be presented at the meeting.

SCHOLARSHIP CUP WON BY FLORENCE MALZAHN

An honorary scholarship cup has been presented by Gamma Epsilon Phi, honorary sorority for women in the course in Commerce, to Florence Malzahn '27. This cup is awarded each year to the sophomore girl in the course who has the highest standing and who has spent her freshman year at the university. Miss Malzahn had an average of 92.

SATURDAY'S CARDINALS.
The Daily Cardinal will pay five cents for each copy of Saturday's issue that is brought to the business office today. These copies are needed for office files and bound volumes.

"Hobo Hike" Plans Are Announced By Outing Club

The "Hobo Hike" which is to be held Thursday, is an annual affair given by Outing club to welcome new women and to interest them in becoming members of the organization.

In order to accommodate those with late classes, two groups will leave Lathrop hall, one at 4:30 o'clock and another at 5:30 o'clock. The party will hike to Sunset point where supper will be cooked over open fires. A charge of 35 cents will be made to cover the cost of the food.

"We hope that the girls who are planning to come will sign on the Outing club bulletin before Wednesday, to avoid confusion in arrangements," said Mildred Hansen '25, who is chairman of the hike committee. Those assisting her on the committee are Elizabeth Kuenzli '27, Edith Leach '27, and Louise Zimmermann '27.

CASTALIA, PYTHIA, ELECT MEMBERS

Women's Literary Societies
Select 28; Another Tryout
Scheduled For Friday

Castalia elected 15 new members and five probationary members at its meeting Friday night. Pythia literary society chose eight new women. The women are elected on the basis of marked ability in music, dramatics, art, poetry, writing or debating.

Castalia's new members are Katherine Arquist '26, Hope Dahle '27, Arline Dow '27, Margaret Hall '27, Alice Melly '27, Eunice Kelly '27, Ruth Byrns '26, Pauline Smith '26, Helen Urschell '25, Helen Busyn '26, Dorothy Hapeman '27, Violet Martin '26, Gertrud Baume '26, Marguerite Anderson '26, and Matie Arnold '27. The probationary members are Mary Reising '27, Barbara Osborn '27, Theodore Aronstorn '27, Estella Rauleigh '26, and Lorene Schoenfeld '27.

Owing to the Michigan game, a few girls chosen in the preliminaries for final tryouts for Castalia were unable to be present Friday night. Another opportunity for tryouts will be offered Friday.

Those chosen by Pythia were Florence Barry '27, Edith Harris '25, Irene Whitehead '25, Marjorie Frances Henry '25, Alice Prengel '25, Jean Colby '26, Beatrice Wadleigh '25, and Isabel French '25.

REPORT ON BUILDING PROPOSALS DELAYED

Before a report on building proposals can be submitted to the regents of the university, another meeting of the finance and construction development committees will be held, it was learned yesterday, following sessions held Friday and Saturday.

REV. BARSTOW KNOCKS RELIGIOUS HYPOCRITES

"A church is too often judged by the hypocritical element within it," stated the Rev. Mr. R. W. Barstow during his address entitled, "I Question Your Statement," delivered Sunday morning in the First Congregational church.

Wavering Light on Artificial Field Portrays Michigan Game to the Fans

A little light wavering across an artificial field, a name lighted up briefly, the name of a Michigan man, and then the little light moving back to the starting point—this was the story of the grid-graph out at the stock pavilion Saturday.

But to the eyes of the 840 students, the little light was the ball hurled through the air to a Wisconsin man only to be intercepted by a Michigan player.

The rectangle of frosted glass was the green field at the Michigan stadium, the name was not just a series of letters but the played

himself, and as the light moved back to the starting point, indicating the failure of the pass, the crowd let out a disappointed "oh" almost simultaneously with the rooters in the stands at Michigan.

The crowd here lived through the game with the rest. They cheered, and came away feeling almost as satisfied as if they had seen the game itself.

The grid-graph has been changed to the stock pavilion this year in order to accommodate those who want to see the game, but are unable to accompany the team on its trips.

ORCHESTRA GIVES TWO CONCERTS IN GYMNASIUM TODAY

Minneapolis Symphony Makes
Annual Visit to
Madison

The Minneapolis symphony orchestra, composed of 80 members under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, will play at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and at 8 o'clock to-night in the men's gymnasium.

The afternoon concert will be given primarily for high school and grade school pupils. The evening program includes "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak; "Catuccio Italian" by Tschaikovsky; Andante Con Variavoni" by Beethoven; "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" by Wagner, and "Ride of Valkyru" by Wagner.

These concerts are to be given under the auspices of the Madison Orchestral association of which Prof. C. E. M. Denhall is president. For the last 12 years, this association has been instrumental in arranging concerts for Madison.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, now on a short tour of Wisconsin, has appeared in Madison annually for the last four years. The orchestra will return direct to Minneapolis after its two performances here.

Tickets for both concerts may be obtained either at Hook Bros. music store or at the ticket office in the gymnasium before the concert. On presentation of fee cards, students may buy tickets for \$1.50. The price to others is \$2. For the afternoon concert, high school students will be charged 50 cents and school pupils 35 cents. Admission to the afternoon concert for adults will be \$1.

OST TELEGRAM CAUSE OF WELCOME MIXUP

Confusion in plans to meet the team Sunday morning was the result of a misplaced telegram. Late Saturday night "Shorty" Walsted, varsity cheer leader, sent a telegram to the Daily Cardinal with the information that the team would arrive in Madison at 10 o'clock.

Early Sunday morning a second telegram came to the Langdon street office of the Daily Cardinal from Walsted, announcing plans of the team to stop off at Elkhorn to attend the funeral services for Herbert C. Opitz '25, and calling off the reception.

The Daily Cardinal office is closed Sunday and as a consequence the information, which students wished to obtain, was not learned until too late.

PEABODY TO STUDY NEW UNION PLANS

State Architect Makes Report;
Start Music Hall Work
Soon

Arthur Peabody, state architect, has been requested to make a re-study of the Memorial Union building according to modified plans. This subject, along with the approval of the Music hall remodeling project, appears in the architect's report for the quarter ending September 30.

Work on Music hall is expected to start during the winter vacation. Plans and specifications for the new nurse's homes have also been completed and work will start as soon as approval by the regents is granted. Work will also be started on remodeling the vivarium at the Biology building as soon as the diagrams are approved.

Among the completed projects mentioned in the architect's report are the beef cattle barn, the fire escape on Bascom hall, which cost \$770, and the remodeling of South hall.

Contracts for elevators, dumb waiters and electric fixtures at the Wisconsin General hospital were let at a cost of \$24,567, \$6,784 and \$8,270.80 respectively.

DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

SPORT WRITERS ADMIT BADGERS' STELLAR FIGHTING

Claim Michigan's Unstoppable Aerial Attack Cause of Cardinal Defeat

Regardless of the fact that the Badger eleven was decisively beaten at Ann Arbor last Saturday, the Sunday papers did not hesitate to hand Wisconsin its due. All the sport writers recognized the stellar fighting of the Badger line and they are unanimous in the opinion that it was only due to Michigan's unstoppable aerial attack that the 21-0 score was rolled up.

Irving Vaughan, who has written up all Badger games for the Chicago Tribune so far, said, "It was only a struggle for about one period. The Badgers set off at the start with a rush that dazed Michigan's hopes. It seemed the Badgers were destined to get somewhere. But they were just a flash and they faded out while the Wolverines, apparently slow about starting, warmed up to their task and plunged, ran, passed and kicked their way up and down the chalk ribbed field until Wisconsin was in complete rout and 45,000 spectators were willing to admit they had seen enough."

This Tribune quotation is almost unfoundedly strong in some respects, for the Badger line was spectacular in its doggedness, and Leo Harmon clearly outpunted Rockwell.

George F. Downter in the Milwaukee Sunday Sentinel is of a different opinion about the "complete rout." "Wisconsin must be given credit for a determined defense. The flaming cardinal of Wisconsin was not lowered in defeat except by an attack that fight alone would not solve. Wisconsin fought all the Michigan offense that they were able to solve. They held the direct attack of the Wolverines well, but it was the long heaves of the brilliant Ben Friedman that were Wisconsin's undoing. Wisconsin fought to the end, with a flaming zeal that knew not the meaning of defeat. There are certainly no quitters at Wisconsin today on Jack Ryan's football squad."

In the Wisconsin State Journal, "Red" Mich gives most of the credit to Steve Polaski, Bieberstein, Captain Harris and Leo Harmon. "It was the Michigan aerial attack which spelled defeat for Wisconsin in the final analysis. Only seven pass plays did the Wolverines attempt, but they completed four of them, and every one of the quartet of accepted heaves did great damage to Wisconsin's football title hopes for 1924. The Badgers cut loose with their long looked for aerial crash, too, but it was more pitiful than successful. Heroic little Steve Polaski, guarded by two men on every pass play, made two pretty grabs out of thin air, but they availed little."

Wisconsin Holds Line.

Oliver E. Kuechel, writing for the Milwaukee Journal, said, "Michigan played a smart game. For an entire quarter the Wolverines parried and pawed around to find a vulnerable spot. They huddled themselves at the line, wound themselves around the ends, but accomplished nothing. Wisconsin's lines and wings had as much resistance before the thrusts as the government pier before the waves. But then waves climb over the top after all, and that's what the Wolverines did. They climbed right over the top. Failing to make an impression of any kind on the barrier of the Cardinal in front of them, the Wolverines snapped at Wisconsin's throat with a pass, and the game was won right there. But the Badgers rose to supreme heights with their backs to the goal. They stood off five tremendous assaults at the center of the line—five because on the fourth play both teams were off side—and gained possession of the ball a foot from the goal. It was a glorious stand."

James Brader '23, who is secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni club of Los Angeles, sent news yesterday that the Los Angeles alumni will hold a celebration there on the day that other grads and students will be celebrating Homecoming here.

Coxswain Position in Badger Shell is a Responsible One

A lot of responsibility rests upon the coxswain, who must be as light as possible, as any extra weight in the stern of the shell retards its speed. He must see that the boat is kept straight on the course, for when a 60 foot shell sheers the slightest bit there is always a great deal of momentum lost in heading it right again. The coxswain must have a clear, quick-thinking brain and there must be no carelessness in his mind; for when the coach is not within touch of the men the coxswain must handle them in all respects, as the coach would, if he were there. He must watch the blades and see that they enter and leave the water at right angles to the surface. If any of the men are not in the strictest accord with the stroke set, it is up to the coxswain to note the error and correct it.

CARDINAL DEFENSE ON FORWARD PASS MISSING SATURDAY

By STAN KALISH

The mainspring of the clockwork of the Badger forward pass defense snapped in the Michigan-Wisconsin football game Saturday. Time and again, Friedman, Michigan right halfback, would heave passes down the field to his teammates. Twice the Wolverines scored a pass, first after a long spiral had put the ball on the one yard line, and the second time directly on a pass.

Wisconsin tried 19 passes; only nine were attempted by Michigan. The Badgers were only able to complete four, while the Wolverines made four of their nine attempts good.

On her four completions, Wisconsin traveled a distance of 52 yards. Michigan's four netted her 104 yards. The Wolverines also

gained 55 yards by the interception of four of the Badger's heaves. Wisconsin got in front of two of the Wolverine tosses and made 25 yards.

Michigan made 159 yards, an equivalent of one and half times the length of a football field, on the completion and interception of passes. Wisconsin gained 77 yards on passes.

Of the 28 pass attempts, 14 were caught by one of the two teams, and carried for gains amounting to 236 yards.

L. Harmon did the bulk of the passing for the Badgers, and though his passes were accurate most of the time, the Wolverine secondary defense had the Wisconsin men so well covered they seldom were able to get to the ball and hold on to it.

The weakness of the Badger pass defense was plainly seen, when on two successive plays from the 40 yard line, Michigan completed two passes.

JOHN BOOTH
Specialists in College Men's Clothes

Invite you to a display of exclusive Fall and Winter Suitings and Overcoatings at

The Cardinal Shirt Shop
658 State Street
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
October 29th, 30th and 31st



You will find an unusual assortment of high grade woolens, principally retailing at \$27.50 to \$75.00.

Tailored to individual taste, priced for the keen buyer.

Please Note

The Cardinal Shirt Shop are now featuring the John Booth line of College Men's made to order Clothes. At stated intervals our representative will be present to assist them in displaying new models and to make measurements.

John Booth

MAIZE AND BLUE INTERFERENCE DAZZLING; BADGERS LOOK WEAK

By GEORGE DENNIS

Interference! The lack of it was partly responsible for the loss of the Wolverine engagement by the Badgers, while the excellent application of it was largely instrumental in the long gains made by the fleet Michigan backs.

On every kick-off and return of punts the Michigan ball carrier ran behind a perfect carriage of interference that swept the Cardinal tacklers before it. The long runs of Friedman, new found star at Ferry field, were made possible by the superb interference of his teammates. Running out ahead of the ball toter the Michigan interference would have their opponents blocked and out of the way so that the potential scorer had a clear field to the goal. The Wolverines gave visiting Badger fans a chance to see a perfect machine of interference in action.

The super-human work of Steve Polaski was "the only fly in theointment" of the Wolverine ma-

chine. Time and time again the midget Badger wingman broke through the interference of the opposition to tackle the runner on his way to pass the Wisconsin line.

While the Michigan interference was scintillating in its operation, the Badgers' was slow and awkward in protecting the runner. The interference would get in the path of the backs and they would either stumble over their own men or run into the arms of Michigan tacklers. Often Pat MacAndrews or Doyle Harmon would start on a fast end run or an off tackle drive only to find his way blocked by his own interference.

The famous "Red" Grange of the Illini, could not make his sensational runs if it were not for the splendid interference given him by McIlwain and Britton, his teammates. Each takes two men out of every play, leaving the field open to the speedy "Red" to dash unmolested to the enemy goal.



Fashionably smooth hair

This has caused the great change in the appearance of men's hair

YOU cannot go into a classroom, or a club, or a fraternity house, without noticing it—

Somehow, college men have found a way to make the hair, the most conspicuous part of the appearance, look just as they want it to look at all times.

It was not always so.

Before Stacomb was introduced, they tried countless methods to make their hair lie smoothly and stay that way—from old-fashioned pomades, which only matted the hair and made it greasy, to plain water, which kept it in place an hour at the most and

then left it drier and more brittle than ever. Small wonder that they greeted Stacomb with such instant enthusiasm!

Here at last was something that would make the hair stay in place without harming it or making it sticky and unnatural-looking.

Today the great change which Stacomb has brought about is noticed everywhere. Men whose hair used to be out of place an hour after being brushed, men whose otherwise correct appearance used to be spoiled by hair that was hopelessly unkempt—today they keep their hair constantly in perfect order.

Use Stacomb tomorrow morning—and look your best all day. A delicate, invisible cream. Non-staining and non-greasy. In jars and tubes, at all drug and department stores.

Stacomb
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
KEEP THE HAIR IN PLACE



DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

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RYAN FACES TASK OF REVISING TEAM'S OFFENSIVE ATTACK

More Certain Scoring Machine Will Be Needed For Catholic Scrap

Coach Jack Ryan this week faces the task of entirely revamping the offensive attack of the Wisconsin football team and of strengthening the offense for the aerial attack that Notre Dame, the Badgers' next opponent, is certain to display. That an adequate offense is the weak spot was clearly shown in the Michigan game by the fact that the Badgers did not once threaten the Wolverine goal line.

Not only must the personnel be changed around to form a more certain scoring machine, but the morale of the squad must be built up so that a creditable showing can be made against the South Bend Catholics, without doubt the Badgers' toughest opponents this year.

Coach Ryan realizes that Michigan won only because a superior team faced Wisconsin—a superior team because the players had mastered the game to a greater degree and used their football knowledge on the field.

Coach Ryan's practice last night, although light, was pointed towards more certain performance on the fundamentals. After sending the team through a light workout in punting and pass throwing, Ryan divided his squad into two groups and sent tacklers in pairs to down all-American backs who tried to evade the regulars by every art of the open field runner. Often they succeeded in getting past; more often the tackling was sure and vicious and the ball-carrier was downed before he was started.

Coach Lowman, just back from witnessing the Notre Dame-Princeton game in New York, worked hard with the ends to set up a defense for the versatile Notre Dame backs, who have made many of their big gains this year around the ends.

It is only the fact that two weeks remain before the next game that lessens the menace of injuries on the Badger squad. Sauger was on the sidelines last night on account of another infection. Straubel is in the infirmary with an infection. Schwarze and Leitl did not turn out for practice last night.

The next few days will probably be spent in drills on the fundamentals, with increasingly stiff work-outs as the game nears. As the defense must undergo a great deal of improvement if the Irish are to be stopped, Ryan will probably stress scrimmage a great deal in preparation for the game which will mark the renewal of relations with Notre Dame.

CONFERENCE COACHES TO MEET AT CHICAGO

The annual get-together of the Western Conference coaches and athletic instructors is scheduled for December 1 at the Auditorium hotel, Chicago.

At this time athletic mentors from all the Big Ten schools, some from the Missouri Valley conference and some from Nebraska will hold their customary pow-wow. They will arrange dates and schedules for coming seasons in all the interscholastic sports.

HALLOWE'EN DECORATIONS, HALLOWE'EN ATMOSPHERE, AND WHOLESOME FOOD

will make our special dinner on Thursday, Oct. 30, a real pleasure and treat. We have prepared a special menu including roast duck and roast chicken, with dressing.

Delicious Salads Tasteful Desserts
Service from 5 to 7

The Madison Cafeteria

215 West Washington Ave

TIME TRIALS FOR SWIMMING TEAM HELD NEXT WEEK

Sixty Tankmen to Try Out For Positions on Varsity Squad

Joe Steinauer, swimming coach, announced yesterday that the time trial for the varsity swimming squad will start Monday, November 3, and tests for the freshman swimmers will get under way on the following day.

Sixty tankmen will try out for places on the varsity team, so it will be necessary to extend the trials over a period of three days, November 3, 5 and 7. Half of the 60 men trying out will be dropped, and the other 30 divided into first and second teams. From 20 to 22 men will compose the first, while the remainder will make up the second team.

To Cut Frosh Squad
The frosh water cleavers, of which about 70 have been practicing steadily, will receive their tests on November 4, 6, 11 and 13. This squad will be composed of about 20 men.

Each swimmer will receive three trials in each event in which he wishes to enter. The regulation events for the varsity are 40 yard, 100 yard and 220 yard swims, the breast and back strokes. Individual trials will be given for dives and plunges.

At this early date, Coach Steinauer finds it impossible to express any opinions regarding the outcome of these tests. He says, however, that the prospects for a winning team are exceptionally bright provided his men stay eligible.

The Notre Dame game will probably see new faces in the Badger backfield. When the older and more experienced men fail game after game it is time for new blood. An example of this is seen in Friedman and Gregory of Michigan, who entered the Badger game as unknowns and who surpassed the glory of the over-touted Herb Steger.

McAndrews has proved a failure on the offensive and yet has possibilities of becoming a wonderful ground-gainer. Like Doyle Harmon, he is too fast for his interference, such as it is, and cannot get away for long runs where he can show his speed.

The team still has a chance to come out of the clump and emerge with a creditable record. A good showing against Notre Dame will restore a great deal of confidence in the

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM AND MANAGER ELECTED

Sixty-five freshman women attending the annual freshman hockey party at the field house hailed with enthusiasm the announcement of the hockey squad and the election of Rachel Frazer '28 as their class manager.

Marie Marquette '28 and Esmee Flack '28 won the prizes given for the best song and yell.

Mabel Hupprich '26, chairman, aided by Florence Blackmore '26, Lorraine Maytum '26, Grace Sherman '26, Daisy Simpson '25, and Mabel Rugen '25 comprised the committee in charge.

Members of the hockey squad are:

Charlotte Andersen, Olga Bennett, Margaret Boggs, Pauline Boughum, Lorraine Brasted, Ruth Braun, Virginia Campbell, June Deadman, Phyllis Edkins, Jane Farrell, Ruth Fax, Esmee Flack, Rachel Frazer, Marion Goodkind, Elizabeth Grabben, Ethel Haskins, Dorothy Hilla, Barbara Howell, Jane Horswell, Frances Jenkins, Louise Johnson.

Genevieve Jones, Virginia Kemp, Vera Kuehn, Laura Lindem, Ruth Ligon, Kathryn Manning, Regina Markuson, Claire Mavor, Blanche Mazenac, Grace Martin, Maurine Maurer, Marie Marquette, Josephine Morrison, Rosalie Murphy, Alice Nauts, Helen Orcutt, Leona Parks, Jessie Peeke, Katherine Petry, Jane Ransom, Catherine Scamell, Katherine Sherman, Ruby Tinsman, Charlotte Wollaeger, Benita Wing, Mary Speer, Vera Trayford.

team and the coaching staff. Few persons look for a victory over Notre Dame, but one can never tell about football.

The team has the weight, the fight, and the will to win. What it needs is more training.

Michigan gave the invading Badgers a warm welcome. Windows were decorated, the cardinal and white colors were displayed in front of many buildings and fraternities. Michigan students clattered, between halves, for the band to play "On Wisconsin." The band played the Badger song in front of the Wolverine stands, then marched to the Wisconsin side and repeated.

Just outside of Jackson, Mich., on the way to Ann Arbor, a Buick with five Wisconsin men in it, turned over at a sharp bend. None of the men were injured, but two wheels were ripped off and the steering wheel broken. Two good wheels were put on and a new steering wheel added and they were on their way rejoicing, screeching their siren whistle until Ann Arbor was reached.

BADGER HARRIERS LOOM UP STRONG FOR COMING MEET

Petaja, Struck By Auto at Ann Arbor, Not Seriously Injured

Wisconsin's cross country team, by defeating Michigan Saturday, looms up as one of the best in the conference and should make a very good showing in the Big Ten meet. One of the Badger harriers, Petaja, who was hit by an auto on the course during the run and did not finish, will be in condition for the rest of the season, according to Coach Burke.

"We would have done much better over a five mile course," said Burke. "We had been training for a longer run, and were rather disappointed to run only 4.1 miles; but it was also the first time that the Wolverines had covered the course."

Kubly Looks Promising

The showing of the men was excellent in the meet. Kubly, who took first again, appears now as one of the best runners in the conference. His time, 21:55, was better than had ever been done over this course, and it was especially strange to him. Perry, who took second, also made good time.

Cohen should also be given credit for his showing. Although he finished ninth, he really won the meet. After Petaja had been put out of the race, Cohen had to take ninth in order to assure a Wisconsin victory. He finished ahead of the Michigan captain.

Treatment given the team at Ann Arbor was splendid. After the meet the Michigan team and coach entertained the Cardinal runners at a banquet, and later took them to the football game as their guests.

Chicago Next Meet

Coach Burke was well satisfied with the showing made, as the course was strange and quite hilly. Kubly, who took first, had also been in the Michigan infirmary the night before and was not feeling well. He has never been able to use the full strength of the team in any of the dual meets.

The next meet will be against Chicago November 8.

EXPERIENCE BETTER THAN TEACHING—MASON

That there is a present tendency in modern college training to substitute too much teaching for experience was the opinion voiced by Prof. Max Mason, of the physics department, speaking at the weekly sophomore lunch at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday noon.

Wisconsin University Players

Present

"THE MOLLUSC"

LATHROP CONCERT ROOM

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
October 31-November 1

Admission 75c and \$1.00

Reserve seats through K. S. Gardner, 622 Mendota Ct.
Badger 8

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT

The moving picture industry in this country is one which has grown more in the last decade than almost any other, the automobile industry included. The silver sheet attracts every class, from millionaires to tramps. Students are no exception, and almost every night the local theaters are crowded to capacity.

Why do students go? For the entertainment of the hour and a half, seldom for anything else. Sometimes they do not even go for that, but just in order that they may have something to do.

Along comes a symphony orchestra. What happens? The audience, although the concert is given in a university building, is made up almost entirely of town people. Here and there, scattered throughout the hall, can be found one or two students. But they are not sufficient to support the concert.

Universities and colleges were most of them founded in order that the rising generation might be able to have a greater appreciation of art. One of the highest forms of art is music, especially such as is offered by a symphony orchestra.

Such concerts, as the one tonight promises to be, are actually as enjoyable during the hours in which they are given, as a movie is. The only reason that students do not realize this fact is that most of them have never heard a concert and believe one to be fit only for highfalutin highbrows. They are sadly mistaken. The program tonight, for instance, is of a very popular tone. Students will be in for an agreeable surprise if they attend it.

And again, to the movies; one out of every hundred at best gives a person anything more than the passing pleasure of an hour or so. A symphony concert gives him pleasure and sensations which he can carry away with him and which will remain with him for as long as he desires.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Yesterday was the birthday anniversary of one

of the most outstanding figures which America has produced. One of the greatest figures, we should be tempted to say, were it not so soon after his death that critical judgment is impossible. Certainly he had many of the conventional attributes of greatness: ability of diverse natures, strenuous personality, accomplishment, the whole-souled love and the equally whole-souled animosity of the men of his own time.

It seems to us that his career ought to be of especial inspiration to the university student of ambition, but handicapped by some wealth and social position. Roosevelt is a positive refutation of the good, old tradition that truly great and truly American presidents are born in log cabins and are self-educated.

THE AGE OF IMITATION

The period of life through which we are now passing has been called "the plastic age," the period in which our personalities are shaped. How and by what are our personalities shaped during this time? In the freshman, returning home for Christmas vacation, his family notice sweeping changes in manner, in dress, in diction, in ideas, in mode of thought, in vices; and in virtues. All these things, have they come from the books which he has so assiduously studied? Or are they the dress, the manner, the diction, the ideas, the mode of thought, the vices and the virtues of those among his crowd whom the freshman admires? The plastic age is an age of imitation.

Since it is an age of imitation, and since it is highly probable that we can alter this fact but little, we must turn our attention to those imitated if we wish to make improvement in existing conditions. If the leaders, both faculty and undergraduate, would realize that it is what they do far more than what they say which molds the lives of those about them, perhaps underclassmen would have better models to imitate. To use a very crude illustration—certain fraternities, from very worthy motives, forbid their freshmen to drink and discourage the use of tobacco; but the active members of these same fraternities indulge more or less freely in both vices. It requires no imagination to see the results in most cases. If upperclass leaders wish underclassmen to observe traditions they themselves must set the example; if an instructor wishes his class to think, he must stimulate it by thinking himself. We learn more by precept than by example.

DON'T ELECT WHITFIELD

Two citizens of Madison, who pride themselves upon being qualified voters and who would greatly resent any interrogation of their ability to vote intelligently, were discussing politics. Said one, "Whitfield is just the man for the office, and I am going to vote for him. He is a good man, through and through." The other, not exactly sure of whom Whitfield was, said dubiously, "Well, I don't know. Are you sure he is better than the man who is running against him?" "He sure is. Yes sir, Whitfield is just the man for the office." For the benefit of those who have forgotten who Whitfield is, let it be stated that he is the negro murderer who escaped from the Madison police last year and created quite a sensation in so doing.

Let it be hoped that those two voters who know so little about their candidates for office that they are unable to distinguish their names from that of a notorious murderer are not representative of the common voters. Yet such instances are not rare. The other day, in the city of Green Bay, the writer was asked by a substantial citizen if he intended to hear "Governor Dawes' speech over the radio." Upon inquiry, it was revealed that this substantial business man, substantial in an economic way, entertained the belief that Admiral Dawes was the governor of Wisconsin. Again, another upright and good citizen of Madison, blessed with one year in college, affirmed to the writer that he hoped that Dawes would be elected president, since he was the only good man running for the office.

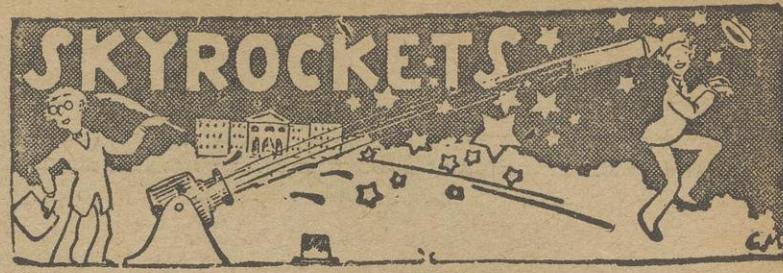
1:30 GYM

Several freshman engineers have been consistently late to Prof. Louis A. Kahlenberg's 2:30 o'clock lecture. They gave as their excuse that they did not have time to dress and walk over to the Chemistry building after their 1:30 gymnasium classes.

Professor Kahlenberg thereupon advised them either to insist upon the immediate change in gymnasium class hours or quit the university and go some other place where such conditions do not exist. He said that he himself under no condition would consent to take gymnasium work so soon after lunch. He said that it is actually injurious rather than physically beneficial, as such courses are designed to be.

It is largely up to the students themselves to determine the rules that they must follow. It is only because they are overawed by faculty regulations such as this one, that keeps them from asserting themselves in cases of this sort.

Some action on the part of the physical education department and the deans of the respective colleges might tend to remedy this situation.



CHEER UP, GANG, when we strike the Notre Dame team we'll get a bunch of carpenter's and nail them for a loss.

WILL—Heard the D. G.'s had a poor advance sale for their party last Friday night.

HAL—Oh, yes, but they sure had a big last minute rush at the door.

Meade Burke, Wisconsin's fighting cross-country coach, writes with all seriousness that "Each night his men take a five mile run followed by a shower bath." This strikes us as being quite a jaunt for a shower, even though the water is running.

Two coeds went to State St., To try and catch a car; There was none to the L or R Nor neither near nor far. Whenever they would turn around One passed behind their backs; They could always tell one had been there Because it left its tracks.

A HORSE ON SOMEBODY. SGT. AL DEAKIN GIVES US THE DOPE THAT THERE ARE A LOT OF POSITIONS LEFT IN THE R. O. T. C. CAVALRY UNITS. HE SAYS THAT "FOR A MAN WHO WANTS TO WORK THERE ARE SOME GOOD, STABLE JOBS LEFT."

HISTORY. It was in the beautiful village of Appomattox in the sunny Southland. This meeting had come after the years of titanic struggle by the two armies. Peace, sweet peace, was to be signed. Down the road came the Confederates riding resplendent in their grey Confederate uniforms. They approached the apple orchard which was the meeting place, and there, surrounded by his staff, stood General Grant in his Union suit!—This is the cause of Sub-frosh English in one case.

WANTED: SOME ABSENT'

MINDED MAN TO RUN THE DANCES AT LATHROP.

This follows a statement that the ticket seller forgot and let in too many. The dances are really to be limited to 100 (thousand).

ECON PROFESSOR—What is your idea of the contributing cause for Canada going wet in the recent ballot, my dear fellow?

STUDE—Well, Professor, after a week of research, I think it is so close to Michigan that it had to.

DRIVVEL. It makes my heart travel My blood boil and sizzle My spinal cord ravel, To hear all the drizzle That's spread by the rabble. (But between you and me Have you heard all the gore—pretty good, don't you think? S'long, see you some more.)

SAID BY THE LITTLE ONES. "How old are you?" said the kindly old man to my little son, Oswald, aged 3.

"Twee years old," said he cunningly, before anybody could stop him.

MISS HELEN B. WILD.

SEEDER
FOLLER
MEETER
KIDDER
DATER
FEEDER
(cold night) HOMER.

This mount of learning is most certainly in the process of rapid deterioration. The Blue Laws have engaged their horrid tenacles around our very vitals. An example of this terrifying condition is the following: "Say, if you are going to pass out, you'll have to have a check for it."

THEIR CHAPTER DOESN'T RATE WORTH A WHOOP UP THERE.

THE NIGHTHAWKS.

W. A. A.

There will be a regular meeting of W. A. A. at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors.

W. A. A. BOARD

There will be a meeting of W. A. A. board at 12:45 o'clock today in Lathrop hall.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Kappa Delta house.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The Menorah society will meet at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Hillel foundation above the Co-op. Prof. Carl Russell Fish will be the main speaker on the program.

AD CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Advertising club at 6 o'clock Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. Applications for membership should be filed before then with Luther Brooks at the Daily Cardinal business office.

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR

All women who desire to obtain positions for the Y. W. C. A. bazaar to be held November 29 may turn their names in at the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop as soon as possible.

SENIOR MEETING

All seniors are invited to attend a political meeting to be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight at Barnard hall. The meeting is to sponsor John L. Bergstresser for president; Dorothy John for vice president; Erwin Gerber for treasurer; Helen Robinson for secretary; Wenzel Fabera for sergeant-at-arms.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. All those students interested in chess are invited to attend this meeting.

RUNS FOR OFFICE

Herbert L. Zeidler '06 has announced his candidacy for district attorney on the Democratic ticket. The announcement comes from Milwaukee, Wis.

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Baron Brothers, 14 West Mifflin Street	Otts Pharmacy, Gay Bldg.	1st Central Dispensary, 602-1st Central Bldg.	Atwell-Dallman Drug Co., 98 Fulton Street
Schmedeman & Co., 27 South Pinckney St.	Palace Drug Store, 114 State Street	Thuringer & Garbutt Dry Goods, 430 State St.	PORTAGE, WIS.
Maw-Olson Branch 906 Johnson Street	West Side Pharmacy, Park & Regent Street	Style Shop, 328 State St.	John Graham Drug Co., De Witt and Cook Sts.
Stein Brothers Dry Goods, 2001 Fair Oaks Ave.	C. E. Rupp Pharmacy, 2138 Regent Street	Maw-Olson Dry Goods, King and Pinckney St.	Rhyme's Drug Store, De Witt and Cook Sts.
Rennebohms Pharmacy, 1951 Winnebago St.	The University Pharmacy, State and Lake St.	New York Store, 5 West Main Street	Carroll & Klug Dry Goods, 110-112 Cook Street
No. 11 Court Pharmacy, 920-22 East Johnson St.	Sumner & Crampton Drugs, 636 State Street	MUSCODA, WIS.	Klenert Drug Co., 132 Cook Street
Hill's Inc., 202 State Street	Cardinal Pharmacy University and Park St.	E. V. Gabler JANESVILLE, WIS.	BARABOO, WIS.
New Marinello Beauty Shop, 507 State St.	Henry Lewis Drugs, 501 State Street	McCue & Buss Peoples Drug Store	The Fisher Drug Store, 516 Oak Street
Kessenich's Dry Goods, 201 State St.	A. W. Krehl Drugs, 408 East Wilson Street	W. T. Sherer J. H. Bliss	J. B. Donovan's Co. Pharmacy, 413 Oak Street
H. S. Manchester Dry Goods 15 N. Pinckney St.	Collyer's Pharmacy, 14 East Mifflin Street	BELOIT, WIS.	Kradwell's Drug Store 504 Oak Street
Burdick & Murray, 17 E. Main St.	Tiedeman's Pharmacy, 702 University Ave.	J. F. Wiesner De Smith & Flarity	Risley Brothers Dry Goods, 3rd Street
Menges Mifflin Street Pharmacy, 26 W. Mifflin St.	Quans Pharmacy, Mills and Chandler St.	A. J. Wagner Seemans Phcy.	A. Reinking Dry Goods & Ladies' Wear, 4th & Oaks St.
Menges Pharmacy, 801 Oakland Ave.	The Kleinheinz Pharmacy, 227 Lakeside Street	Bach's Drug Store SUN PRAIRIE, WIS.	The Corner Drug Store, 100-3rd Street
Menges Pharmacy, 901 University Ave.	Central Stores Co., 308 State Street	McGonigles Drugs, Main Street	Peck Mercantile Co., 125-9 Walnut Street
Menges Wingra Park Pharmacy, 1825 Monroe St.	The Lucky Pharmacy, 630 W. Washington St.	Otto J. Weissensell Dry Goods, Main Street	Peck Mercantile Co., STOUGHTON, WIS.
Rennebohms Better Drug Stores 13 W. Main St., Square Pharm.	The Kleinheinz Pharmacy, 714 South Park Street	Mrs. Gill's Fashion Shop, Main Street	The Hale Dry Goods, 112 E. Main Street
Rennebohms Central Store, 208 State Street	Andrew A. Mayer's Drugs, 108 King Street	The Rexall Store, Main Street	Scheldrup's Pharmacy, 101 E. Main Street
Badger Pharmacy, University & Warren St.	J. L. McCarthy Drugs, Atwood and Division St.	EVANSVILLE WIS.	Falk's Pharmacy, 109 E. Main Street
Sumner Drug Co., 15 So. Pinckney Street	Fair Oaks Pharmacy, 1118 Atwood Ave.	Langemak, Axtel & Calkins Co., Main Street	The Daylight Store, 106 E. Main Street
Dettloff Pharmacy, Main & Pinckney Streets	Corona's Pharmacy, Wilson and Blair Streets	Evansville Mercantile Asso., Main Street	The K. & H. Dry Goods Co., 102 E. Main Street
Kruger & Tandvig's Pharmacy 7 E. Main Street	Perlman's Dry Goods, Washington and Mound St.	LAKE MILLS, WIS.	Bacon Pharmacy, W. Main Street
Chas. H. Naffz Pharmacy, 109 King Street	Sweet Brothers Dry Goods, 1321 Williamson Street	C. Priegnitz Dry Goods, Lake Street	Duncan Pharmacy, E. Main Street
Union Pharmacy, 2520 East Washington Ave.	Klistner Brothers Dry Goods, 1203-5 Williamson Street	Chas. Fischer & Son Co., Lake Street	MOUNT HOREB, WIS.
Park Hotel Pharmacy, Carroll and Main Sts.	Keefreys Pharmacy, 19 North Pinckney Street	Clara A. Joeckel Dry Goods, Main Street	Evans Drug Store, Main Street
		EDGERTON, WIS.	The A. Hoff Co., East Main Street
		Pringle Brothers Dry Goods, 38 Fulton Street	Dahle Brothers Dry Goods, East Main Street
		Ratzlaff Brothers Dry Goods, 124 Fulton Street	

KOTEX

WORLD of SOCIETY

Many Co-eds Spend the Week End in Michigan for Game

Sorority houses on the campus seemed quite deserted last weekend for so many of the girls were at the Michigan-Wisconsin game. Sunday night found almost everyone back having either driven or having come on the student special.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Those who went to the Michigan game from the Kappa Gamma house were Frances Porter '26, Ruth Leenhout '26, Beth Bloom '27, Elaine Osborne '26, Roberta Tatoon, Winifred Fletcher '25, Louise Holt '25, went to Waukesha, and Mary Cunningham '25 went to Platteville.

Delta Gamma

Ruth Leadstone '27 spent the week-end in Chicago; Ruth Powers '25 also went to Chicago, and Marion Harmon '26 went to Oskosh.

Gamma Phi Beta

Those who went to Ann Arbor from the Gamma Phi Beta house were Catherine Hawley '28, Roberta Hawley '28, Maxine Walker '26, Catherine Lorins '26, and Catherine Ballard '26.

Pi Beta Phi

From the Pi Beta Phi house the following girls went to Ann Arbor: Jane Truesdale '25, Florence Fox '25, Edith Jarris '26, Dorothy Jober '25, Ernestine Blatz '25, Jean Alexander '25, Bernadine Chesley '26, Edith Freese '26, Mary Garstman '26, Betty Romel '26, Emily Belle Farr '25, Jean Wilmarth '25, Barbara Skelly '27, Katherine White '26.

Kappa Alpha Theta

From the Kappa Alpha Theta house Hortense Schurman '27 and Ruth Harper '27 spent the week-end in Milwaukee with Dorothy Williams '24. The following girls went to Ann Arbor: Frieda Schmidt '28, Elizabeth Wright '27, Marion Woodrow '25, Evelyn Smith '25, Grace Malott '25, Marion Hanna '25, Virginia Sinclair '27 and Martha Williamson '25. Lotta Combs '26 went to Richland Center and Dorothy Kimball '27 went to Waukesha.

Alpha Phi

The following girls went to Ann Arbor from the Alpha Phi house last week-end: Virginia Seyer '26, Dorothy King '25, Vida Shepherd '25, Clara Hertsberg '25, Margaret Birk '27, Ruth Huyett '27 and Erma Milde '26.

Delta Delta Delta

From the Delta Delta Delta house the following girls were out of town this week-end: Mary McLean '26, Elsa Brown '25, Lucille Sebroeder '25 and Virginia Beecher '25 went to Michizur. Betty Worst '27 and Marjorie Kingston '27 spent the week-end in Lockport and Alice Cummings '25 went to Beloit.

Alpha Chi Omega

Helen Batterman '24 of Elgin was a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house last week-end. Elizabeth Shepherd '26 and Jean McKnight '26 went to Ann Arbor, and Katherine Morton '26. Elizabeth Sim-

Alice Martens '24
Married October 28.
to Edward Young

A wedding of particular interest in Madison is that of Miss Alice L. Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martens, Kaukauna, and Edward J. Young, 151 East Gilman street, Madison, which took place October 27 at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's church, Kaukauna.

The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Moses, Eau Claire, as maid of honor, and Miss Margaret MacHardy, Hibbing, Minn., Miss Clara Klosterman '24, sorority sisters of the bride, and Miss Helen Martens, Kaukauna, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids. Frank J. Halauer attended Mr. Young as his best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Young is president of the Bernard Timber and Logging company, Black River Lumber company, Foster Creek Lumber and Manufacturing company and the Wisconsin Alabama Lumber company.

The bride graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1924 and is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

MARGARET LATHROP '19
AT MUSIC CONSERVATORY

Miss Margaret Lathrop '19, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Lathrop, 124 West Wilson street, is now in Cincinnati, where she is studying voice with Thomas James Kelly at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Miss Lathrop is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. During her spare time she is teaching in a private school in Cincinnati.

monds '25 and Marie McGrath '25 went to Waukesha.

Chi Omega

Elizabeth Mason '25 and Helen Taylor '25 went to Ann Arbor from the Chi Omega house. Irmgarde Foster '25 and Suzanne Husting '26 spent the week-end in Ripon.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Thorberg Swenson of Rockford was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week. Grace Muir '26 of Oskosh was also a guest.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Evelyn Mulhall '23 and Mary Louise Mulhall '24 of Sioux City visited at the Alpha Omicron Pi house last week. Jane Dela Hunt of Milwaukee was also a guest. Roberta Bird '27 went to Milwaukee for the week-end and Helen Baldwin '27 went to Waukesha.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: 2 men's overcoats and several men's caps and hats. Please call at Room 306 North hall.

LOST: A Waltham watch. Call F. 2691. 3x25

A REWARD of ten dollars and no questions asked if the powder gray overcoat, taken from Barnard hall Friday night, is returned to any of the following addresses: 707 W. Dayton, 432 W. Mifflin, or 234 State street. 3x26

NOTICE—Party in possession of powdered blue Manley topcoat at Barnard hall Friday night, please return same to 619 Mendota street or F. 2763. No questions asked and reward. 2x26

LOST—Dark tortoise shell glasses without case sometime between two and four Thursday afternoon. B. 7907.

LOST: Three pieces of currency. Can describe amount and probable location where lost. Telephone U. 159. 1x28

LOST: Triangle frat pin. Initials G. H. F. Please return to 438 N. Frances or call B. 4421.

LOST: Black leather bill fold, containing currency, DeMolay card, etc. Finder please call Labovitz, B. 4973.

LOST: a Coranto sorority pin, bearing winged torch. Call B. 460. 1x28

FOUND: Tortoise shell glasses in black leather case. Finder may get them by calling at Cardinal office and paying for this ad. 3x28

LOST: Shell rimmed glasses in black case. Call B. 4061. 2x28

LOST: Gold wrist watch at Lathrop or between 514 N. Lake or between Lake St. and university boat house. Finder please call B. 7688. 1x28

FOUND: Gold Elgin watch in Section V, Row 9, Seat 29, at Minnesota game. Call F. 176 and ask for Winnie. Identify and pay for ad and it's yours.

FOUND: A lot of real good fountain pens at Brown's Book Shop. Replace the one you lost with a Wahl or Duofold this week so that you can get in on Brown's special offer. See his ad with cut of the dependable Wahl. 1x28

LOST: Light Scotch tweed top coat. No questions asked of party returning coat. Reward. 530 North Pinckney. B. 2671. 2x28

WANTED

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

WANTED: Typing of topics and theses carefully and accurately done. Telephone F. 4391 or F. 947. 2x28

WANTED: Pupils to learn art of hand painted china. Regular classes every Tuesday night. Prices reasonable. Studio 1213 W. Johnson. Telephone F. 4290.

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SAXAPHONE, E flat alto, Satin silver finish used one month. B. 4421. 3x25

FOR SALE—Corona typewriter, used six months. Call M. A. Ruff, B. 917. 3x27

FOR SALE: Two tennis rackets, very reasonable. Call F. 285. 1x28

FOR SALE: Cots and book stand for sale, 330 W. Johnson.

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred German Police pup, imported stock. Must sell. Badger 1842 after 6 p. m. 5x28

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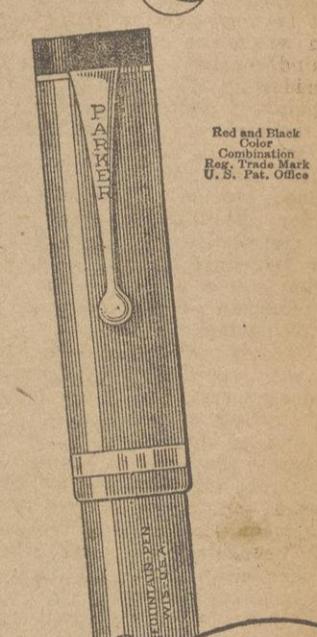
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PROGRAM

1. "New World" Symphony Dvorak
2. Capriccio Italien Tschaikowsky
3. "Andante con variazioni" from Quartet in A, Op. 18 Beethoven
4. (a) Siegfried's Rhine Journey Wagner
- (b) Ride of the Valkyries Wagner

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Foreign and Local News

AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama and Cinema

"His Hour" is Not as Speedy as Was Generally Expected

"His Hour,"

Featuring Aileen Pringle and John Gilbert,

By J. F. W.

"His Hour," being the third in Elinor Glyn's little treatise on life and love, the first and second of which were called respectively "Six Days" and "Three Weeks," isn't quite as speedy as was generally expected. Miss Glyn's work is gaining in momentum in titles at least, and the interested world may soon begin to look toward her prolific pen for a racy little sketch in which things are accelerated to the tune of "Five Minutes" or perhaps "Her Second."

In the present picture, however, Aileen Pringle and John Gilbert do not overdo the speed limit. Miss Pringle is very beautiful and Mr. Gilbert very handsome, and together they make unquestionably a pair of lovers of which even Miss Glyn must be proud. Both are ideally suited to their parts and give more than creditable interpretations—she of a cold English beauty and he of a fiery Russian prince.

The story concerns the sojourn of a charming English woman at the home of her Russian godmother in St. Petersburg during a typical Russian winter, and the adventures she meets with there, especially one in which figures a head-strong, handsome, and youthful nobleman to whom "a woman is just a woman," to quote from the original Glynian. He characterizes her at the time he meets her as a mummy whose wrappings have kept her from really living, and sets out to release her from their bondage. But she acquaints him in no uncertain fashion that she has no desire to be unwrapped, and the manner in which she comes to change her mind constitutes the story.

Considering the picture from a standpoint of photography and artistic achievement, there is much to be praised in "His Hour." The beautiful salons of Russia in pre-war days provide a handsome setting for beautiful women and handsome men in gorgeous silks and sables and gold braided uniforms. Exterior scenes of the snowy and blowy Russian winters are realistic and fascinating.

"His Hour" will provide the spectator with excellent entertainment if he doesn't expect too much. There is no snuffing out of candies this time, and no tiger skins on which the heroine may recline, although Miss Glyn's infatuation with this species of jungle denizen prompted her to include one or two live ones in the scenario. There seems to have been mean waving of the censorial scissors, however.

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Be SURE AND SEE

"Roaring Rails"

featuring

HARRY CAREY

Thrills of the heart and the spirit are in the story; thrills of struggle against odds, the elements, villainy. It makes dandy entertainment.

"Poodles" Hannaford in "Handy Andy"—All Fun

International News

MacBridwell playing

Majestic Feature is Four Act Crook Drama, "Kick In"

"Kick In,"

Presented at the Majestic.

BY H. J. B.

The Fischer Majestic players this week offer Willard Mack's four act crook drama, "Kick In," a play whose first three acts betoken it a splendid vehicle. Thereafter the story is sadly impaired by the injection of the old "child born in prison" gag, making a mawkish ending.

Oscar O'Shea, the shining light of the troupe this week as ever, plays Commissioner Garvey. He plays it well. He is impressive. He is authentic. He does not, as this raconteur's confidante has said, put it on a bit thick.

Melvyn Hesselberg delivers a creditable presentation as the central figure of the piece, Chick Hewes, the ex-convict. Of Molly, his wife, played by Dixie Dow, we cannot longer refrain from tendering our honest though painful opinion. The rendition of this part is unpleasing. Miss Dow may have some time been told that she can act. We do not know the young woman personally, and are not prettily inspired to do her wrong, but with her quavery, totally unreal voice and artificial carriage, which we are sure she could readily transform into natural, unaffected reality, a great portion of the appeal of the play is lost.

The remaining members of the

cast are every one good. The company is a credit to the dramatic pretensions of Madison and would be so to any city twice its size. Its members have talent and sincerity. Their range of roles proves them versatile. Their patronage proves them popular, for the Sunday evening performance was attended by a loaded house that evinced approval.

Frank Gallagher and Gordon Gunniss as the mis-teamed "dicks;" Mira McKinney as Myrtle, and Esther Evans as Memphis Bess, respectively retired shoplifter, are effective. Ralph Bellamy plays the part of the "dope" with brilliance. Mrs. Halloran, as played by True A. Powers, is good, and her daughter, Daisy, Madlyn Eswood, with her "crushes," is a daisy.

Program De Luxe Even Puzzles Orph Actors; Dandy Bill

By LEO JOHN.

This week the Orph tries its hand at "Augmented Vaudeville De Luxe," a term of whose meaning not even the actors themselves are sure, as they tell you from the stage and as you can read for yourself on the program. It means about this—a group of exceptionally fine vaudevillians contribute interesting bits in regular Orph style and then round the whole thing off by a kind of get-together at the close. The Chicago Steppers, a bevy of pretty girls who sing

well and dance better, find their way into almost every act.

Bicknell.

"A Model Baker," in more than one sense. Lackadaisically, he throws clay on a board, and by slapping it about a bit forms faces of familiar characters.

Mary Jayne and Albert May

Malotte.

She is beautiful, sings very well, and dances; he plays the piano, sings, and speaks French.

George Ward and Hilda Wilson

The program promises a lot of laughs here, some of which the audience gets. Miss Wilson is a fussy little person who talks a lot, and her partner is just plain nut.

Dick Lucke and His Arcadians.

They play wonderful music and take it—oh, so easy.

Pierce & Ryan.

In "D' Yer Wanna Fight?" they mimic the gay old boy who refuses to become aged and his young friend who treats him to a little kindly joshing.

Revue De Luxe.

A grand finale in which everyone on the bill gets in a bit. The Chicago Steppers help things along considerably, as does Mr. Ward who with the aid of a banana has a great deal of fun in an upper box.

McMYNN PROTESTS

Robert McMynn '94, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, has protested the action taken by Senator La Follette in using the name of the university to obtain funds to finance his campaign.

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Matinees—35c, 15c

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SHOW PICTURE OF AIR SERVICE MAN

Portrait of Lieut. MacGilvary on Exhibition in His-torical Library

A portrait of Lieut. Paton MacGilvary '16, adjutant of the combat division, American air service, in Italy during the war, is on exhibition in the world war history room of the state historical library.

The portrait, given by Lieut. MacGilvary's parents, will eventually rest in the Union Memorial building, if the wishes of the donors are carried out.

Lieutenant MacGilvary's uncle, Norwood MacGilvary, painted the portrait. Mr. MacGilvary is professor of art in the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh.

The portrait represents Lieut. MacGilvary just returning from an air raid on the Italian front. The background is an outline of the Italian Alps.

RADIO CONCERT GIVEN BY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

A radio concert was broadcasted from station WHA last night under the auspices of the School of Music by Constance Maclean '25. Miss

Elman Announces Program For His Madison Concert

Mischa Elman has just announced the program for his Madison concert which will be given in Christ Presbyterian church November 11. The program follows:

1. (a) Sonata in D major—Nardini.
- (b) Adagio.
- (c) Allegro con fuoco.
- (d) Larghetto.
- (e) Allegretto grazioso.
2. (a) Fantasie Rapsodie.
- (b) Allegro tempo giusto.
- (c) Lentovires expressif—Allegro scherzo.
- (d) Allegretto.
3. (a) Adagio — Mozart-Friedberg.
- (b) Minuet — Haydn-Hartman.
- (c) A la Valse—Victor Herbert.
- (d) Nocturne—Chopin-Wilhelmi.
- (e) California—Arthur Loesser.
4. (a) The Blue Lagoon—Winternitz.
- (c) The Dew is Sparkling—Rubenstein-Elman.
- (d) Polonaise in D major—Wieniawski.

Maclean's recital included Chopin's "Berceuse in D Flat," "Butterfly Etude," Liszt's "Rhapsodie XIII," Schumann's "Prophet Bird," and Hensett's "Si J'étais Oiseau."

GIVES 3 COURSES FOR EPISCOPALIANS

Student Chaplain Conducts Religious Classes at St. Francis' House

The Rev. S. M. Cleveland, Episcopalian student chaplain, is starting three courses in religion at St. Francis' house, 1015 University avenue, which will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesdays and Saturdays and at 4:30 o'clock Sundays.

All three classes are open to the public with a special invitation to students who are interested in the

work. The Rev. Mr. Cleveland gives a bibliography with each lecture which may be used for outside reading. Auditors will be admitted to the classes.

The Tuesday class is "Philosophy of Religion." The Saturday class is "Christian ethics." The Sunday class will be a regular Bible class.

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STUDENT JOINS STAFF OF GENERAL ELECTRIC

R. H. Raube '23 has entered the employ of the General Electric company's sales force and expects to be located in the Chicago district after the completion of a salesmanship course. Raube recently spent two weeks in the company's plants at Lynn, Mass.

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