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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Fair, breezy and Thursday with little change in temperature.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 38

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

EMPIRE OF INDIA GIVES IMPRESSION OF CLOSED DOORS

—KELMAN

English Authority Talks on Vital Experiments in British Territory in Orient

"The sense of closed doors is the impression of India that the outsider carries away with him," said Janet Harvey Kelman of the University of Birmingham, England, who lectured on "Vital Experiments in India," in Bascom hall yesterday afternoon.

Miss Kelman was recently elected by the Council of Selly Oak colleges of England to be the holder of a fellowship to study the conditions of Indian women in industry. Since then she has spent 16 months in India in intimate contact with its people. She is now engaged in writing a book on conditions as she found them.

"There are three vital experiments going on in India today, the political experiment between the government and the followers of Ghandi, the introduction of modern industry and the coming into contact of Hindooism with Christianity," declared Miss Kelman in referring to the subject of her lecture.

Bombay Conditions Bad

The conditions caused by modern industry and poverty in cities such as Bombay are almost impossible to remedy, asserted Miss Kelman.

"If wages were doubled there might be a chance that the standard of living would reach the subsistence level, but then, of course, industry would be ruined," she said.

The Indian workman actually pays to work in the mills, the speaker revealed. The reason for this is the iron rule of the overseer which exists between the management of the textile mills and the workman, the management often times having no control over the conditions of the worker.

India Needs Christ

"The writings of Rabindranath Tagore are characteristic of the philosophic faith of the educated Indian today," Miss Kelman said, speaking of the religious experiment. "But Christianity has something great to give to India, and India needs Christ desperately."

The speaker told of the religious feeling which has so strong a hold on the rank and file of the people the belief that the world is dilution and that nothing can be done to alter the fate of mankind.

"It is the propaganda of Ghandi that wants to go back to a past, but a past which cuts off the interest in world progress," said Miss Kelman. "But by his symbol of the spinning-wheel Ghandi, the leader of the non-co-operative movement in India, whatever else he has not done, has united all the different

(Continued on page 6)

TEAM TO BE GIVEN ROUSING SENDOFF

Arm Bands and Megaphones to Be Distributed; En- train at 5:40

Megaphones and Wisconsin arm bands will be sold at the various fraternity and sorority houses today and tomorrow. They are to be used tomorrow afternoon when the student body accompanies the football team to the Chicago and Northwestern station where they entrain for Illinois at 5:40 o'clock. The price of the megaphones and arm bands is 25 cents.

An impromptu band will head the procession to the train. The various men in each house compiling a list of musicians who will play in the band will report during the day.

Plans are being completed rapidly for the mass meeting on lower campus tomorrow and for escorting their Pullmans. The meeting will be held at 12:50 o'clock on the western line.

Ham and Eggs Are Verboten in Code of Student Meals

The hundreds of students that cross the thresholds of State street's most popular restaurants and cafeterias are fanciful folk, if, as asserts Horace Boos of Los Angeles, president of the National Restaurant association, ordering ham and eggs is indicative of a lack of imagination. Few indulge at the present day in this old standby, but satisfy their hunger with a variety of dishes.

For breakfast, buttered toast heads the list in popularity, according to statistics. Doughnuts and baked apples are close behind. At noon, men as a rule order the luncheons to save time and mental energy.

But ham and eggs! They are carefully tucked between sandwiches and eaten stealthily in the privacy of one's room.

COURT QUESTIONS MORE WITNESSES

Further Investigation of Prom Balloting to Be Made Tonight

"More witnesses are to be examined at another meeting of the student court to be held tonight," declared Chief Justice Hannon last night.

The court held a secret trial in the practice court room in the Law building last night. Four members of the elections committee of the student senate appeared in this court trial to give evidence asked by the court in ascertaining "the name or names of the individual or those individuals who were guilty of the illegal balloting at the election for Prom chairman held November 2."

Investigation will be continued, it is believed, until some direct information is received concerning several clues which have been received.

MISS CASE SINGS AT CHRIST CHURCH TONIGHT

Miss Anna Case will greet her first Madison audience when she sings at Christ Presbyterian church tonight as the third number in the All Star Concert series.

OFFICIALS PLEASED WITH "Y" FINANCE CAMPAIGN RESULTS

First Contribution Reaches Office Three Hours After Drive Opens

With the first day of the Y. M. C. A. finance campaign completed, officials of the association in charge of the work are satisfied with the results. The first contribution came into the office less than three hours after the start of the drive.

Some of the fraternities have taken up the matter at their chapter meetings and have made contributions a fraternity affair.

"While the pledges and money turned into the association are not very large yet, we feel that the solicitors have not really seen most of the men," said William J. Fronk, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., last night after the result of the campaign during the first day had been tabulated.

The workers will see the students in the evenings mostly. Because yesterday was the first day of the campaign, it is believed that most of the reports on yesterday's work have not been received.

"The spirit of cooperation and willingness to work among the men has been wonderful," said Mr. Fronk. "Every man in the university will be seen. We are putting forth our best efforts to raise the student quota of \$3,500 before the end of this week."

BADGER CIRCULATION DRIVE OPENS MONDAY

The circulation campaign for the 1925 Badger opens next Monday under the direction of Dan Seeber, circulation manager.

The campaign this year is open to individual, team, college and house competition. The entire school will be divided into districts and a team chosen for each district. This team will have charge of all solicitation in the district. Teams will also be appointed for the various colleges, the fraternity and sorority houses, and the different campus rooming houses.

An attractive list of prizes is being offered this year, with cups for winning teams, and medals for individuals.

Guinea Pigs Prove Themselves Martyrs in Disease Campaign

On the fifth floor of South hall, in a little attic-like room hidden from the many classes in German, political science and journalism on the floor below, are sixty-two fuzzy little creatures—martyrs to the cause of human freedom from sickness and disease.

Every day one of them is inoculated with a deadly disease in order to help free man from the scourge of malady and pestilence. Sixty of these tiny, unwitting heroes are furry guinea pigs, and two are nose-wriggling bunny cotton-tails.

The little animals are used in the experiments made by the state laboratory of hygiene under the direction of Dr. William D. Stovall, professor of hygiene. The chief purpose of the laboratory is to assist the state health officers and local boards of health in their fight against disease by means of experimentation and examination.

"Every year the little animals release thousands of people from the possibility of quarantine," said M. Starr Nichols, assistant bacteriologist, who is making many of the experiments. "You see, we get many specimens of germs which appear to be virulent, but when given to the guinea pigs are found to be harmless. For example, out of 5,000 school children who have been exposed to diphtheria, 250 are found with diphtheria-like germs in their throats. By guinea pig tests we are able to determine whether or not the child is suffering with the disease, and if not, he is again allowed to enter school without quarantine."

When tests are made as to the virulence of a germ, two of the guinea pigs are given the germs of the disease, and one of the two is given an anti-toxin against it. If both of the animals die, or perhaps the germs which they were given were those of a disease different from what it was at first supposed to be. If the one which has not had anti-toxin becomes diseased, then the germ is virulent, according to the bacteriologist's explanations.

One of the chief purposes of the experiments is to standardize the material used in schick Tests. Schick tests are tests which are made to determine whether or not a person is immune from diphtheria.

In all the experiments, the animals are given all the care and attention which a human being would receive. If they are inoculated or an operation is made, they are given an anaesthetic.

"One becomes very much attached to them," said Nichols, "and it makes one feel rather sorry that they must be sacrificed for the health of man. They are such friendly creatures. They seem so helpless and unsuspicious, and are so very easily made sick."

"Look at this little fellow!" he exclaimed taking one from its cage. "Isn't he a beauty? Look at those grey and white stripes. It's rather hard on him; but then, he is doing his part in the necessary work of helping to rid the human race of a disease."

Pies and Flowers Greet Visitors in Ag Building Today

Delicious looking pies and beautiful flowers will greet those who visit the Horticulture building today.

Rosy pink and white cheeked apples representing 60 varieties picked from the university orchards will be on exhibit along with numerous varieties from other states.

The visitor at the show will have an opportunity to learn how to pack apples, and also get acquainted with all the prominent commercial varieties.

Chrysanthemums will be the big feature of the novel flower show. Other beautiful varieties of flowers will also be represented.

The outstanding feature of the show will be 40 delicious pies entered by the Home Economic girls. A silver loving cup will be presented for the winning entry.

These delicious pies will be obtainable by the visitors at an auction at 4:30 o'clock.

The Horticulture department's supreme product—delicious cider—will be also obtainable to slake the Wisconsin thirst.

VODVIL CANDIDATES TRY OUT TONIGHT

Purnell Urges All to Register Before Appearing Before Judges

Candidates and their acts for Union Vodvil, which will be given at the Parkway theater Dec. 14 and 15, will appear before the committee of judges at 8 o'clock tonight at LaFollet concert rooms.

Persons and organizations who have not registered their acts, but who wished to appear before the committee, are asked to communicate with Bill Purnell, production manager, between 10 and 12 o'clock this morning or 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon. Purnell will be located at the Union Board office in the Union building, telephone F. 1234.

"About a dozen acts have been registered so far," Purnell said yesterday. "We expect a fine turnout this year. We would greatly appreciate it if we could know in advance just how many are coming so that we can arrange a schedule for trials. It will be inconvenient for the people themselves and for us if everybody is there at once. All acts will be assigned to a definite time for reviewing if they will tell us about themselves some time today."

A committee composed of two members of the speech department faculty, two representatives of the dramatic organizations and a representative woman student interested in dramatics will pass upon the acts submitted.

Gordon B. Wanzer '24, member of Union Board, is general chairman of the show this year.

Foreign Flashes

CALGARY, Alberta, Nov. 6.—Returns from all precincts on thirty per cent of the total count showed that prohibition in the Canadian state of Alberta would be defeated by a large majority. Alberta, after trying prohibition for 7 years, called a referendum, and early returns indicated a "wet" majority of 8,000 votes.

BECKLEY, W. Va., Nov. 6.—Between 35 and 50 miners were reported to be entombed in the Rogers mines of the Raleigh Coal Co., at Glen Rogers after explosion in the mine this morning.

BERLIN, Nov. 6.—Hundreds of Jews, many of them with torn garments and bloody wounds fled from Berlin today as a result of anti-Jewish riots which raged in the city all day and throughout the night. The rabbis were stripped of their clothes and American dollars and English pounds were found in their underwear, collars and handkerchiefs. The police at noon had not been able to quiet the mobs.

HARESFOOT PICKS HALL'S BOOK AS NEXT PRODUCTION

Senior Writes "Twinkle Twinkle," Two Act Fantasy For Spring Show

"Twinkle Twinkle," a two act fantasy written by T. Faxon Hall '24, was announced by Haresfoot club officials last night as the winning book in the contest for the play to be presented by the musical comedy organization next spring.

About 17 applicants for the book writing job began work last spring and seven of these completed synopses were considered by the Haresfoot play committee. Two plays of these seven were completed, and the winning book was selected this fall by E. Mortimer Shuter, Haresfoot director and coach.

The announcement of the winning book was made as soon as the decision of Shuter was received from Ann Arbor where he is now preparing the Michigan show which will go on tour during the Christmas holidays.

Story of Adventure

"Twinkle Twinkle" deals with the story of two typical American youths who are unceremoniously thrust upon a distant planet and forced to cope with the customs and habits of that starry country.

The Haresfoot club feels that the play will give the utmost opportunity for scenic and lighting effects. The scenery and complete stage equipment will be built by the local club, as usual, according to Porter F. Butts '24, president. There are many opportunities for novel dances and songs, he believes.

No prize was given this year to the winning playwright. This marks a new step in Haresfoot work in that officials are endeavoring to take the entire work out of the realm of the commercial.

"All the men who work in Haresfoot, no matter what phase of endeavor, receive no material compensation," Walter A. Frautschi, publicity chairman, declared last night.

Music Contest Opens

The competition for music and lyric writers will open immediately, Butts said last night. Any students who wish to apply for this sort of work can make appointments with Butts at F. 3076 and he will outline the plot of the book and indicate what songs are needed.

The Haresfoot show will be presented this year during the Easter vacation in Indianapolis, Chicago, Peoria, Oshkosh, Appleton, Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Rockford and Madison.

FROSH MINDS OPEN SAYS GOODNIGHT

Explains Outside Activities to Beginning Ag and Home Ec Students

"Freshmen are at the intellectual stage where they are open to advice and have not become blasé and opinionated," said Dean Scott H. Goodnight speaking before an audience of agr and home-ec freshmen in Agricultural hall Tuesday afternoon.

Goodnight spoke on the subject of outside activities for freshmen and explained charges that freshmen will hear made against the faculty relative to this subject.

In defending faculty attitude on various matters the dean went into the history of certain activities at Wisconsin. He explained how mismanagement by students made faculty supervision of activities necessary.

The development of activities from total disorganization through the period of student control and into the present period of faculty supervision was shown.

PREP SCHOOL PAPER IS NOW MAGAZINE

C. I. P. A. Organ Publishes
Special Features By Faculty and Students

"The Scholastic Editor" the official monthly publication of the Central Interscholastic Press association, made its first appearance in magazine form recently. The publication was started three years ago by Prof. E. M. Johnson of the Course in Journalism, to supply the need of a "service" magazine for school publications.

Previous to this issue, the Editor was a mimeographed sheet of about eight or ten pages. Last year nearly all the copy was contributed by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity. "The Editor" has grown to a 16-page magazine with special articles by faculty members and students in the Course in Journalism, illustrations, diagrams, and departments to meet the needs of different kinds of publications.

Circulation is 1500

With a circulation of about 1500 and subscribers in practically every state in the union, in Canada, Central America, South America, and Mexico, the "Editor" has greatly increased its field this year.

"How to Read a Newspaper," is discussed by Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the Course in Journalism, in the first issue of the magazine. Dr. Bleyer explains how, by glancing over the newspaper headlines and reading the leads, one can get the gist of the day's news. He also tells how not to read a newspaper.

Students Write Features

Ten most important influences of the high school newspaper are presented in an article by George Gieger '23, managing editor of The Cardinal last year. Among other features in this issue are the following: "Building Better School Annals" by Ellis G. Fulton '25, editor in chief of the 1925 Badger; a newspaper department conducted by Henry E. Birdsong, instructor in the Course in Journalism; a magazine department with suggestions" by Robert W. Smith '24.

Professor Johnson is editor of the publication, and the headquarters are at South Hall. He expects to enlarge the size of the magazine to 32 pages, not less than 20 of which will be devoted to editorial and news matter.

BUTTERMAKERS MEET HERE IN CONVENTION

Delegates from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are meeting here at the National Creamery Butter Makers' convention.

These three states together make over 36.6 per cent of all the butter factory output in the United States. "Butter making, as an industry, assumes a rank of first importance in the dairy advance of most of our states," declared Dean H. L. Russell, of the College of Agriculture yesterday. "It lends itself wonderfully well to the pioneer regions where the fact that the product is less perishable adapts it to the prevailing conditions. In many regions it holds its own even in the face of all other competitions."

DAIRY SCHOOL DEBATERS MEET FOR ELECTION

The Dairy School Debating society, which is organized each year among the members of the short course in dairying, met last Friday night under the leadership of Prof. Edward H. Farrington, professor of dairy husbandry.

Most of the men of this group are men who have had some experience in the manufacturing of dairy products, and the society is organized for the purpose of debate on prevalent problems in this field. After a short movie reel of observations of farm machinery, the club elected the following officers:

C. H. Wenzel, president; Howard Tiffany, secretary and treasurer, and Charles W. Cogswell, Olaf Ystad and R. W. Berg, members of the program committee.

WABENO—Forest county beekeepers will meet on Nov. 9 to discuss beekeeping problems.

Student Typing

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Kahlenberg Will Address Teachers' Milwaukee Convo

The Wisconsin Teachers' association will open its three day convention next Thursday in Milwaukee.

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg will discuss "The Content and Method of the High School Course in Chemistry."

Herman L. Ekern, attorney general, will discuss "The Wisconsin Retirement Law" at the opening meeting Thursday morning. P. W. Dykema will lead the community singing.

"Personality in Teaching" will be the subject of an address by Prof. S. W. Gilman.

Other Madison men and women who are scheduled to lecture in sections of the convention are:

S. A. Leonard, William Varnum, Ira Davis, W. T. Root, Dr. John G. Gowkes, Margaret Johnson, Loretta M. Reilly, Ira Griffith, George B. Cox, S. M. Thomas, G. C. Fiske, W. W. Hart, Elizabeth Woods, Margaret G. Blanton, George Hambrecht, Charles Whelan, Pauline Camp, Dr. Smiley Blanton, C. J. Anderson, J. H. Kolb, Emily Elmore and Prof. A. R. Hohlfield.

NORTHWESTERN ROAD TO GIVE FARE TO SHOW

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad company is giving a round trip ticket to Chicago during the International Live Stock exposition, December 1 to 8, to one boy or girl in each county traversed by its lines, as a prize for successful work in the raising of live stock or in home economics. The state agricultural authorities will act as judges.

PULASKI—Supt. John M. Callahan was the principal speaker at dedicatory exercises for the new high school here.

CENTURY EDITOR WILL TALK HERE

Glen Frank to Speak at Religious Conference in Spring

Glen Frank, editor of the Century magazine, is to be the principal speaker at the all-university religious conference to be held March 7, 8 and 9, it was announced yesterday by Gamber Tegtmeyer, '24, student chairman.

It is planned to have a business man to present that phase of religion some time during each student generation. Mr. Frank has been writing a series of articles, "A Modern Man Looks at His World", which have presented his views on many subjects, including the attitude of the church and religion today.

Mr. Frank is a graduate of Northwestern university and was the winner of the Northern Oratorical League contest when he was in college.

Another speaker will be on the program to present the more technical side of religion. It is planned to have prominent alumni return and talk at the time of the conference. There will be special meetings for the faculty, foreign students and presidents of student organizations.

"Y" HEADS INTRODUCED AT CABINET MEETING

E. E. Johnson '24, president of the dormitory, and Robert Snyder '26, chairman of the social committee, were introduced at the cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday noon. Mr. Johnson is taking the place of Carl Rogers '24; Mr. Snyder fills the place of George Gore '26.

PHYSICAL CULTURE OCTY TRAVELS FAR

When the "Physical Culture Number" of the Octopus makes its appearance on Wednesday, November 14, it will travel into thirty states and two foreign countries to subscribers, according to John C. Fritschler '24, circulation manager. "The Octopus travels from Mexico to Canada, and Maine to California. It goes to Texas, Massachusetts, Utah, and North Carolina. New York gets 11 copies, Pennsylvania 10, and Illinois 15.

RETURNS OF Y. W. C. A. DRIVE STILL COME IN

Returns from the Y. W. C. A. finance drive are still trickling into the office, according to Mary Atwood, '26, chairman of the committee. All the workers had not yet turned in their reports last night, but it was hoped that by noon today it would be possible to make a final report. The team working under Alice Clark '25, was announced to be high team. A dinner was given in their honor tonight at the apartment of Miss Mary Anderson, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

MILLS PUBLISHES MUSIC SYLLABUS

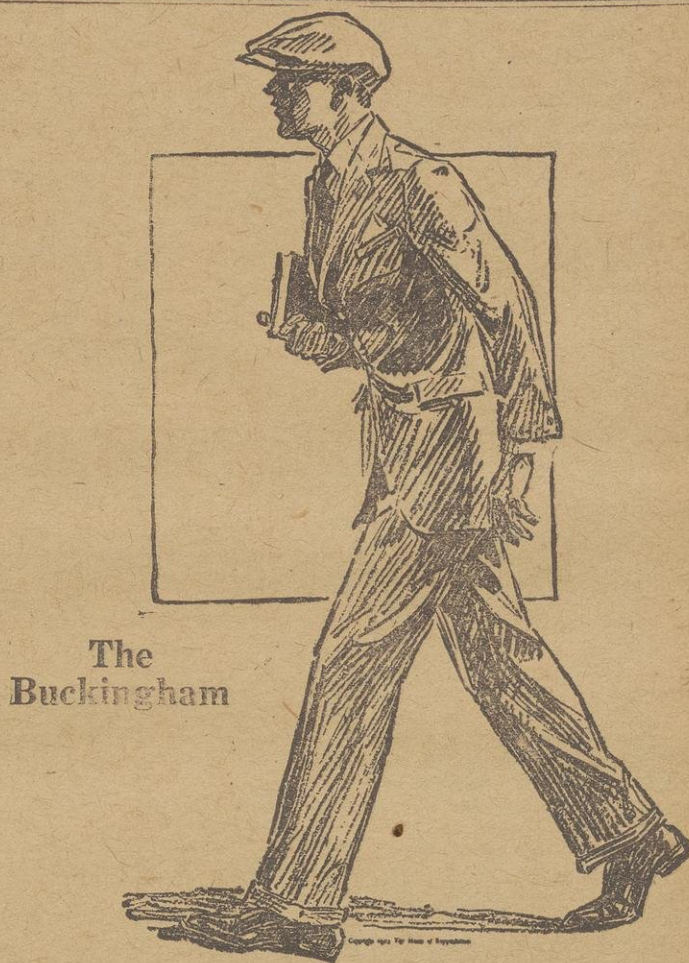
Collaborates With Miss Benham in Writing Outline of Musical History

Prof. Charles H. Mills and Miss Evelyn Benham of the School of Music have collaborated in writing a syllabus of the history of music, which is now being published by the university.

"The book will be the first of its kind to have been written, as it places musical history on an entirely scientific basis, and treats music from its earliest existence through its many interesting developments," Professor Mills said yesterday.

Professor Mills and Miss Benham have worked jointly on the book for the past two years, although previous to that both of them had done considerable research work on the subject.

The book will be published in about six weeks.



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Daily Reports of
Badger Teams

SPORT NEWS

Conference
Wire ServiceWASHINGTON AND
CALIFORNIA HAVE
PERFECT RECORDSDope is Upset When Stanford
and U. S. C. Go Down
in Defeat

Upset in Pacific Coast football have caused Coach Andy Smith to alter his plans for the California Bears.

During the early part of the season four teams stood out as strong contenders for the 1923 conference title. These teams were California, Stanford, University of Southern California and Washington. The University of Southern California was known to have an exceptionally powerful team and Coach Smith expected them to be his most formidable foe. As the result of big scores in opening games Stanford built up a big reputation and followers of the Red declared that she had at last come into her own.

As a consequence of this the Bruin mentor deemed it advisable to point his team for U. S. C. and for Stanford. U. S. C. was given particular consideration because the Bears must meet the Trojans on the latter's stamping grounds when they play November 10. The Southerners are notoriously stronger at Los Angeles than anywhere else.

Washington and Bears Remain

The last two weeks have seen the reversal of all dope. California and Washington alone remain with perfect records. The feared Trojans fell before Washington Husky by a 22 to 0 count. U. S. C. took a tumble. To cap the climax, Stanford's highly touted team lost to U. S. C. in the next Conference game 14 to 7, all of which impressed Coach Smith with the fact that if the Bears were to win another championship they must save everything they have for November 17 when they meet Washington.

Reports from the north say that Coach Enoch Bagshaw has developed a most powerful machine to represent the Seattle University.

With the members of the famous Everett high school teams, preeminent throughout the west for years, as a nucleus, the Purple and Gold eleven is heavy, strong and experienced. U. S. C. is justly famous for her wonderful defense and yet the mighty Washington backs ripped through this defense for long gains.

Washington Points Toward Bears

Ever since California whitewashed Washington 72 to 3 in 1921 Coach Bagshaw has aimed at a victory over the Bruins as the height of his desires. This season the northerners are openly boasting of their strength and feel confident of their ability to humble the Bear.

California will have the advantage of playing at home. The game will be a contest of science against force as the Blue and Gold will be many pounds lighter than the visitors. They are noted for their team work while Washington has a reputation for crushing power. If California can pass this barrier she is almost certain to go undefeated throughout the season.

MICHIGAN ENTERTAINS
IN X-COUNTRY MEET

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. —Preliminary to playing hosts to all the other Western conference at the annual Big Ten cross country championships meet here on Nov. 24, Ohio State's hill and dale squad will meet the Michigan and Illinois teams next Saturday in a triangular meet at Ann Arbor.

While the Buckeyes do not have any great hopes of being front runners this fall in cross country they give evidence of causing plenty of trouble among the leaders. With Walter Wikoff of Columbus, star of two years ago, back on the squad, they appear to have a well balanced team.

Captain Lisko, of Salem, probably will line up Wikoff, W. S. P. Russell of ... An additional team ... count

Precautions Taken
to Prevent Ticket
Scalping at Chicago

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. —With tickets for the Chicago-Ohio State football game Nov. 17 at Chicago mostly spoken for, every precaution is being taken to prevent tickets falling into the hands of speculators. Officials of the two athletic departments are working together to make sure that tickets do not fall into the hands of profiteers.

Purchasers of tickets here have been required to sign what amounts to a virtual contract to the effect that the tickets will not be resold at a higher price. Furthermore, every purchaser is required to affirm in writing that he will personally use at least one of the tickets. Purchasers, moreover, are limited to four tickets. Students are restricted to one ticket. Sale of the tickets here is limited at Ohio State alumni, stadium subscribers and known Ohio State supporters.

Going on this basis, Chicago officials have informed Henry D. Taylor, Ohio State ticket dispenser, that the agreement indicated above will form the basis of a legal notice which will enable the University of Chicago to refuse admission at the gates to any person presenting a ticket which bears evidence of scalping.

TICKET SALES ARE
SMALL THIS YEARData Proves That Many Students
Fail to Attend Games

Is the student body supporting the team?

Have the students lost all interest in conference football?

Questions similar to these are being asked by many people as a result of the unusually small demand for tickets this year.

According to data given out by the athletic department, there is always a large percentage of students who fail to attend each game during the season.

Seats for the homecoming game at student sale amounted to approximately 7800. When it is remembered that instructors and university employees are included in this group, it is apparent that at least 1000 students failed to attend the biggest game of the year.

Ticket sale for the Michigan game is also much lower than it should be. Up to and including last Saturday, only 6507 applications for seats had been made for this game. The athletic department has set aside approximately 7500 seats for the students, but if the advance sale is any indication of the number of students who intend to see the next home game, there will undoubtedly be many seats left.

Of course there are always a few who fail to take advantage of the special price offered to students, waiting until the last minute before they purchase their tickets. This number is, however, in the minority, as the big majority of those who see the game take advantage of the student sale.

Maybe the remaining games will show an increased attendance in the student body, but when one remembers the surprisingly large number who failed to attend the homecoming game, it is doubtful whether interest will increase over the remaining games.

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS
CONVENTION SATURDAY

A Mortar Board convention is to be held here this week-end. The chapter from Lawrence college at Appleton will be present and also Miss Gertrude Wilharn, national secretary.

The convention was called at the suggestion of Miss Hazel Moren, of Appleton, who is the sectional director, to discuss cooperation and the centering of sectional plans. There are three chapters in this section, Wisconsin, Appleton and Minnesota.

Two meetings will be held on Saturday, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Miss Wilharn will speak on the national organization and the convention which was held last spring. The problems which the chapters have

Athletic Council Meets Today
To Consider Gerber ChargesBadger Grid Star's "Y" Activities
Are Source of
Protestation

Whether there is any foundation for the protestation charges against Irving Gerber will be determined today when the athletic council meets to consider the case against the Badger athlete.

The charge preferred against Gerber is that he served as athletic director of the Y. M. C. A. at La Crosse. He denies the charge made against him, asserting that he entered "Y" work during the war when there was a shortage of workers in this capacity, and that his duties consisted merely of assistant in boys' work and membership campaigns.

The source of the protest it not known, the first hint of difficulties arising Monday when a letter was received from Commissioner John L. Griffith stating that a protest had been filed regarding Gerber's eligibility. The protest came as a direct surprise to everyone. If Gerber is lost to the team it will be a hard blow.

Grid Graphs

By ORIE

About the biggest happening in yesterday's football news was the dope given out on Gerber. The fact that Gerber has directed athletics at La Crosse indirectly should have no bearing on his conference eligibility, and the latest information on the case is that he will come out O. K. Tom Jones has gone to La Crosse to investigate personally, and everything should turn out alright for Gerber and the Varsity.

His being placed on the list of ineligible just before the Illinois game places Ryan in a difficult position. No man good enough to anywhere near fill his shoes is on the Varsity today. Several of last year's Frosh have been used in his position off and on during practice, but results have not come up to Ryan's expectations, at least so far this year.

We wonder if Illinois had anything to do with this case — also Harry Thomas' case, just before the Chicago-Illinois game?

While Gerber's ineligibility holds the Badger fan's attention, the Varsity is perfecting a passing offense that should be a surprise to the conference. The main part of last night's practice was devoted to an aerial offense and defense, and with two more nights of this kind of work, something should give the Illini an upset.

The Illini respect the strength of our line—they ought to after taking a glance at the casualty list of every team that has faced us.

The Frosh-Soph game to be held on Camp Randall next Saturday will be one of the best class battles seen in many a year. The frosh are given a slight edge over the sophs this are on the All-American team year, because most of the sophs and some of them are unable to play with the Sophs for various reasons. The Frosh have a heavy outfit this year in both Sophs with Mike Stone, the backfield and line. The others, will have a good team, Harmons, Porter, Scanlon, and a bitter battle should be the outcome of much rivalry between the two classes.

It is well worth the half buck to see the two representatives of the classes in action. Support your class, and see a good battle at the same time. Lets go, sophs and frosh.

in common are to be discussed and some centering of plans will be decided upon, according to Margaret Callsen '24.

Engineers Defeat
Agrics Handily in
Gridiron Tilt 14-0

The main feature of the frosh practice Monday afternoon was a lively tilt between the Engineers and the Aggies. Muegge, captain and fullback of the Engineers, and Bondi, who performs at the halfback for the same aggregation, were the stars of the scrap, between them registering a 14-0 victory.

The coming soph-frosh game, scheduled to occur next Friday the ninth, at 3 p. m., promises to be a bloody affair, as there has been feeling between the classes ever since the bag rush, and the frosh are out for revenge.

The yearlings have a powerful team this year and it would surprise no one if they won, although the sophs will have many men from The proceeds of the game will be used to send the frosh first team and the All-Americans to Chicago. Tickets can be secured from any frosh football man or manager.

The All-Americans are working on Illinois plays and the first frosh team on Chicago plays at present and the Varsity gets a real workout every afternoon from them.

MEETING HELD FOR
MATMEN IN GYMSeason's Prospects Will Be
Discussed By Coach and
Benbow

The wrestling team will start on its official way tonight at a meeting to be held at 7:30 in the men's gym of the members of last year's team, and all those who intend to try out for the team this year.

Captain Benbow and Coach Hitchcock will outline the plans for the season, and the benefits to be obtained from wrestling will be discussed.

Although the varsity has been taking light workouts for the past three weeks the daily routine will start this week. The men will report every day from 4:30 to 5:30, but the big days will be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Captain Benbow, who wrestles at 125 pounds, is expected to do great work this year. He is fast and powerful and is able to hold his own with the best of them. "Bearcat Bob Holmes" is the best bet for the 135 pound class, but because of a heavy scholastic schedule Holmes will be allowed to take things easy for awhile.

Harrison and Jacobs will fight it out in the 145 pound division, and Gregor and Chada in the 153 pound class. Harold Holmes and Stipek are the best bets in the light heavyweight class, and Bieberstein heads the heavyweights.

The dates of the wrestling schedule have not been announced yet, but Wisconsin will take on Northwestern, Chicago, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan. The Northwestern, Chicago and Michigan contests will be held here.

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR
ST. LOUIS RURAL MEET

Wisconsin delegates left this morning for the sixth annual Country Life conference which will be held at St. Louis Nov. 8 to 11.

The four delegates are Art Wileiden '24, E. E. Ehrgot '25, M. J. Hagen '26, and A. Hagen '24. They represent the Agric Triangle. Thirty states will be represented at the convention.

The ideas gained at this convention of rural social workers will be used in extending the activities of Agric Triangle, which conducts play days in the rural schools of Dane county in the spring and fall.

The organization also sponsors "Punkin' Holler," an annual social event of the agricultural college. The affair this year will be held on Nov. 16.

OHIO TRAVELS TO
PURDUE GRIDIRON
FOR FIRST TIMEEarly Games Indicate Close
Battle Between Two
Elevens

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3—Renewing its Big Ten campaign, Ohio State's football eleven invades Purdue next Saturday for the first time in history. It will be the fourth gridiron engagement between the two institutions. The three previous games have been played here.

From their October showings, the two elevens are about on a par. Ohio State scouts who have watched the Boilermakers have been greatly impressed with the next Buckeye foe. Denied a victory against a Big Ten opponent so far this fall, the Ohioans are hopeful of redeeming themselves at the expense of their impending hosts.

Ohio State has had all the best of the first three meetings between the two elevens. Playing in 1919, 1920 and 1921, Ohio State not only won all three games but held Purdue scoreless. As a result the Buckeyes have amassed a total of 65 count in 1919 stood 20 to 0, in 1920 17 to 0, and a year later 28 to 0.

Although there is no certainty about it, Dr. Wilce is hopeful that Ollie Klee, star halfback of a year ago, may get back into the game against Purdue. Klee, one of the most promising backs of last fall, was carefully groomed for the quarterback job at the start of the present season. As luck would have it he sustained a badly injured shoulder in the opening game against Ohio Wesleyan and has been on the shelf ever since.

There is no question but that Klee's return to active duty will materially strengthen the Buckeyes who were wobbly all through October. One of the real reasons for their disappointing showing was in the lack of a high grade quarterback such as Klee gave promise of being. Once he gets back on the job he is sure to bolster the team materially.

If Klee is still held out to give his shoulder further opportunity to heal, "Hoge" Workman, one of the few bright spots in the Buckeye firmament this fall, probably will hold down the quarterback berth. In case Klee gets into action, Workman will go back to his erstwhile post at halfback. Harold Wendler will be his running mate at the other halfback job, barring injury with DeVoe at fullback.

The Buckeye line will be somewhat different from that which faced Iowa a week ago in that John Nichols appears to have won his spurs at tackle or left guard. The Buckeyes have put in a hard two weeks in preparation for the Purdue game.

At least one special train bearing Ohio State rooters is in prospect for the Purdue game. The Columbus Chamber of Commerce will join with the Ohio State department of athletics in arranging for the train which will leave here Friday night and return Sunday morning.

CLASS CAPTAINS FOR
HARRIER TEAMS CHOSEN

Rivalry in the interclass cross country meet scheduled to be run off next Saturday reached its highest point yesterday when the men slated to lead their respective classes were elected.

As yet only two leaders have been elected. John Petaja '27 will, with his strong team of yearlings, put in a bid for the championship, of which he is conceded an excellent chance. Walter Butz '26, Petaja's most dangerous opponent, will lead the sophomores into action, and between these two leaders and their respective teams the rivalry is at a high point, so the competition is bound to be keen.

The course has been laid out and will be comprised of the regular 2.9 miles run around the loop at the stock pavilion and down the lake drive.

There has been no announcement made as to who will be chosen to lead the junior and senior teams. By tomorrow it is expected that a decision will be reached.

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DO YOUR BIT

The campus has been pleasantly free of drives this year but now the first all-university campaign for funds is on and it is for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian association. The student quota has been set so that it does not make any overwhelming demands upon pocket-books and so that every student should be able to contribute his share. Since \$3,500 is the amount which is to be raised from the students and since there are more than 7,000 of us, each individual share should be 50 cents. Certainly, that amount will not injure student budgets very much.

The Y. M. C. A. has been doing a great deal, especially for those who are working their way through the university. If ever a cause was worthy, this one is.

LLOYD-GEORGE'S SECRET

For a time it appeared as though we were going to have the privilege of hearing the ex-premier who piloted England through the last stages of the War. Lloyd George was going through Madison on his way to Chicago and it was thought that he might speak here. But we were disappointed.

Had we heard David Lloyd George, however, we should have been astonished at his tremendously lucid thoughts and his powerful expression of those thoughts and we would have been of the opinion that English universities must provide great opportunities if they produce such men as he. But strange to say, we should have been wrong in our opinion. For it was not at Oxford or Cambridge that Lloyd George acquired his education, nor at any university whatsoever. His college was a cobbler shop in Wales and his professor—he had only one—was his uncle, the cobbler. But his uncle had able assistants—a few worth-while books. It was from these that one of England's greatest statesmen obtained his education.

Lloyd George is not the only great man in history who has acquired his learning primarily from books of high order. You know how Lincoln pored over his three cherished volumes: Shakespeare, Pilgrim's Progress and the Bible, with no other college extending her hand to him.

We read too little in this day and age of what is really worth reading, of what will remain with us, of what will develop our natural abilities, of what will bring out our latent powers. Essayists from Arnold to Morley bemoan the fact that there is and has been little real reading.

"The world is too much with us." We have not the time; we are engrossed in too many other things. Consequently we are willing to accept magazine stories which are just strong enough to hold our attention but which are not so interesting or powerful but what we can lay them down in a minute of distraction and forget all about them.

If we would only take a little more of this book world, make some of it ours as Lloyd George did

with such great results, if we would take it and add it to what we acquire from the routine of university learning, what supermen we might turn out to be. The combination, if we would take the time to bring it about, would perhaps help us on the road to entertaining lucid thoughts and expressing ourselves with power.

A UNIQUE ELECTION

It was one of the strangest elections that ever took place on this campus. From beginning to end junior politics were unusual this year. The third ticket, which was really not a ticket at all but an individual candidate running alone for the principle office of Prom chairman, was unique in the history of Badger politics. Perhaps it means the downfall of five candidate tickets; perhaps, because of its result, it means that independent tickets will never be mentioned again. At any rate, it was a new step in campus politics.

The outcome of the elections were such as have not been known here for many years. The two tickets were split equally, a candidate of each of the two main offices being elected from both tickets.

Another unusual factor in this year's junior election was the small margin by which the two head offices were won. Last year the Prom chairman received 100 more votes than the defeated candidate; this year he received only 12 more. The presidency was won by a mere nine points, one of the closest battles which has ever been registered in the political history of the campus.

The vice-president, treasurer, secretary and sergeant-at-arms on the other hand won by almost overwhelming majorities. Clearly they were not voted upon from the standpoint of party preference, since these four offices were distributed equally to members of both parties.

Although the number of ballots cast this year was somewhat greater than that cast last year, the difference is not great enough to indicate a rising interest in campus politics.

Never before has a separate election been held for the junior class. Although the separate election was not the result of any praiseworthy action, it, too, is unique in the history of campus politics.

On the whole, it was a strange election.

Other Editors Say—

OPEN THE WINDOWS

We fell asleep in a class the other day. It was not from choice, for the lecture was most interesting, and we felt we should pay the strictest attention in order to get the entire gist of what the professor was saying. We were quite annoyed when our eyes closed in spite of our struggles to stay awake.

The professor, too, was annoyed. We could tell it by his attitude when he called our name suddenly and we awoke with a start from our coma. He didn't like it a bit. It seemed too imply disrespect, or inattentiveness. We probably received a mighty low mark for the day.

And yet, we were not entirely to blame. We might have gone to bed earlier the night before, but our work kept us up late. And the classroom was unbearably hot and stuffy.

All around us other students were nodding as they struggled with recalcitrant eyelids. The atmosphere in the room was oppressive. We could hardly see how the professor himself kept awake.

He did not, however, suggest that the windows be opened. We were too shy to suggest it to him, and our feelings apparently were shared by others in the class.

We beg to suggest, therefore, that the next time a class seems unusually dull or sleepy that the instructor or professor in charge open the windows. It may not keep everyone from sleeping, but we feel sure that this wholesale slumbering during lectures would be greatly reduced.—Ohio State Lantern.

Editorial Quips and Facts

You can't cook up anything without getting hot.

Even La Follette and Blaine might learn a few things from these campus politicians.

The "Belvedere" has been closed down but there are plenty of "Boscobelles" around.

Some 1,432 persons studied foreign languages by correspondence through the extension division last year.

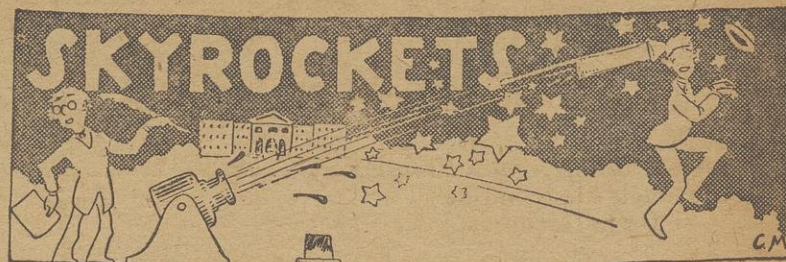
Several thousand Milwaukee school pupils were recently tested to gauge the value of present methods of

More than 1,800 women students engaged in winter teaching arithmetic.

Columbia, California, and Chicago universities are the only ones that have larger summer sessions than Wisconsin.

Cross country teams recruited 184 men last year.

Some 6,000 Homecoming buttons and 10,000 64-page programs were sold last week during the Homecoming week-end.



When 'Omer smote 'is bloomin' lyre
He'd 'eard men sing by land an'
sea;
An' what he thought 'e might re-
quire,
'E went an' took the same as me!

The market-girls an' fisherman,
The shepherds an' the sailors too,
They 'eard old songs turn up again
But kept it quiet-same as you!

The knew he stole; 'e knew they
knewed.
They didn't tell, nor make a fuss,
But winked at 'Omer down the road

An' 'e winked back—the same as
us!

KIPLING.

'MORNIN' SOAKS

Which reminds us, have you
heard the new post-homecoming
slogan?

There are no soaks at Wisconsin.

GOAT GRABBER NO. 3

The girl who says, "If only—
had won, I'm sure I would have
been Prom Queen."

Violets are blue,
Roses are red,
But they've got nothing
On my girl's head.

The rats-rubbers goes to the
frosh who quoted as follows:

"As Shakespear sez in his Para-
dise Lost, 'A man's a man for all
that.'"

Say, why is a can of tomatoes
like a cow?
(Ans. at bottom of col.)

An engineer asked us why Joe
always swept off the steps of the
Engineering bldg. just before the
11 o'clock classes.

Maybe it's those co-eds in that
L and S lecture at eleven. Right
Joe?

Heard on the Campus yesterday:
Now didn't I tell you he'd win?

Students of the extension division
have bought up a whole block of
stamps so they can yell at the
Mich.-Wis. game.

Their yell will be—

Pooh, Pooh, Harvard,
Pooh, Pooh, Yale,
We get lessons thru the mail,
We're not dummies,
We're not fools,
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Correspondence schools.

UTAH

Yes, you're somewhat over-
married,
But you did it "on the square;"
So, we pledge you kindly,
Utah:
"None, but the brave deserve
the fair."

FRENCH.

"Whoa is me," said the horse, as
he came to a halt.

If a little knowledge is danger-
ous, there are a lot of students
here totting around a mighty big
load of dynamite.

Answer to question
Because neither one of them can
raise a mustache.

T. KETTLE.

Communications

Pink Tea Answered

Editor the Cardinal:

After looking at the Daily Cardinal from time to time and noting with no little dismay the events that call forth such burning editorials as "Pink Tea Wisconsin," "The Annual Drunk is Over," "The Semi-Annual Brawl," and similar more or less justified arraignment of the student body, it is with a surge of relief that one picks up a reminder of—shall we say—other days?

The following article, boxed in the center of the sport page in one of our big dailies, should bring a glow of pride to every man and woman of Wisconsin. I am clipping it and send it along in case you think the opinion of a disinterested calloused sport writer in distant New York may bring something home to "Pink Tea Wisconsin."

I. H. P. '22

Where Wisconsin is Supreme

The biggest moment of football thrill—that's a question for debate. To this writer it came a few years ago, and not during a game but between halves. It was in Chicago and the Maroons were playing Wisconsin. Wisconsin was behind at the end of the half and there was a bit of despair in the Wisconsin stands.

Suddenly the Wisconsin band—numbering 200 pieces—came marching on the field in mass formation. Reaching the 50-yard line they deployed to either side, forming the historic "W" and then, suddenly, there played out the opening strains of "On Wisconsin"—the greatest college marching song ever written.

Up in the stands some 2000 students rose as one man, bared their heads and took up the chorus. There was a real thrill—the sort that football alone can give.

For it is only in football that the crowded stands and the cheering yelling students add a color and a glamor which the game alone never could give.—Ford C. Frick in New York Journal.

BLUE SHIELD

Blue Shield will meet at 6:00 tonight at Wes-eyan hall opposite Chemistry building. Miss A. L. Marlatt, Director of the Home Economics department will speak on "Glimpses of Rural Life in Europe." Cost supper will be served. Every one is invited.

CURRIE ELECTED TO LAW REVIEW BOARD

George R. Currie of the Law school has been elected to the board of student editors of "The Wisconsin Law Review."

"The Wisconsin Law Review," published quarterly by the faculty and students of the Law school, deals primarily with questions of Wisconsin law, and also with questions of general law, which are of especial interest to Wisconsin. It is published in the hope that a discussion of legal problems with particular application to Wisconsin law, will be of service to the bench, the bar, and the people of Wisconsin, and that a survey of the present condition of Wisconsin law will contribute to its scientific development.

Student members already on the board are Marian L. Frye, Morris Karon and John B. Martineau.

U. W. INSTRUCTORS TO TEACH STATE WORKERS

Instructors from the university will conduct night classes for capitol employees, it was announced by Secretary A. C. Garey of the state civil service commission.

At least 200 employees are expected to enroll for the first class next Monday night. A moderate charge of \$5 for ten weeks is to be made to defray administration expenses of the course.

According to Garey, it will be possible to train persons now in state employ in minor jobs, to places of higher salary and importance.

Courses will be conducted in the following subjects: applied psychology, secretarial work, statistics, filing methods, elementary accounting, advanced accounting, bookkeeping, commercial correspondence, and possibly an English course.

AGRICS WILL CHOOSE DEBATERS ON FRIDAY

Members of the debating team will be chosen at the weekly meeting of the Agricultural Library society to be held next Friday, Nov. 9. An open debate will be held in order that the team may be selected from the whole group. The question for debate is whether that the honor at the University of Wisconsin will act who will make a

NEW BLOTTERS ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Women's International League Conducts Distribution of Desk Novelties

Work on the sets of check-book blotters that are being arranged by the Madison chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has gone forward so rapidly that they will be ready for sale some time next week, according to Miss Katherine Reely, chairman of the blotters committee.

These blotters are four and one-half inches by three inches in size. Each has a short motto, a quotation, and the month's calendar; consequently, each set contains 12 blotters.

They are to be put up in dainty folders, the covers for which are being designed by Miss Bernice Oehler, 237 Langdon street.

The quotations are from prominent people, including Mrs. T. G. Winter, president of the general federation of woman's clubs of the United States, Benjamin Franklin, Miss Edith Cavell, George Washington and Fridthof Nansen, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

For the January number, the motto is "Let's Blot Out War" and the quotation, from a speech by Mrs. Winter is, "All that we club women work for."

The blotter for December, 1924, has the last words of Miss Edith Cavell, English nurse, who was shot by the Germans during the World war.

The organization which is doing this work has had a chapter in the city for a little over a year. Mrs. C. E. Schreiber, 2239 West Lawn avenue, is president of the local branch, and working with Miss Reely on the blotters committee are Miss Olga Steig and Mrs. Farrington Daniels.

FORMER CARROLL HEAD TALKS AT "Y" MEETING

Dr. W. O. Carrier, former president of Carroll college and new pastor of Oak Park Presbyterian church, spoke on "Leadership and Fellowship" at the meeting for Y. M. C. A. members at 7:30 o'clock last night in the fellowship room of the association building. A discussion followed the talk of the questions of leadership.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB HOLDS SOCIAL MEET

The Junior Mathematics club will hold an open meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday in Music hall. The meeting will be of a social character. Prof. Arnold Dresden will tell "Shoe and Stocking" stories. Gertrude Haase will sing. Mathematical games and puzzles will be featured.

Congregational Drive For Funds Is Planned

Ministers and representatives of Congregational churches in the Madison Association of Congregational Churches met at the City Y. M. C. A. today to discuss participation in a statewide financial program.

Speakers at the morning session were the Rev. E. Frazier Bell, of Plymouth Congregational church, E. N. Warner and J. H. Garver, Madison; and the Rev. H. L. Sawyer, Windsor. At the afternoon session the speakers were Rev. R. H. Clarke, Lake Mills; Rev. F. J. Scribner, Jamesville; Rev. F. N. Dexter, Elroy; Rev. T. R. Faville, Madison, state superintendent; and the Rev. H. A. Studebaker, Detroit.

U. S. Delivers Pay For P. O. Site Tomorrow

A total of \$336,000 will change hands tomorrow in the office of Postmaster W. A. Devine when he delivers checks for that amount to owners of the land included in the site for the new postoffice in the block bounded by E. Doty, S. Pinckney and E. Wilson sts. The remainder of the appropriation made for the buying of the site by Congress will be used to begin building operations as soon as further appropriations are passed.

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Bulletin Board

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

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

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

FOOTBALL USHERS

All men who ushered for the Homecoming game who wish to usher for the Michigan game, November 17 must call the Captain under whom they worked, this week. Captains are Sery, B. 5309, section A. B.; Bohrnstedt, F. 140, section C. D.; Rundorff, F. 2338, section E. F.; Kaderbeck, F. 140, section G. H.; Mellor, B. 2367, section I. J.; Scarseth, B. 4770, section K. L.; Weeks, F. 457, section M. N.; Millar B. 1846, section O. P.; Rohrbeck, F. 746, section Q. R.; Fulkerson, F. 200, section S. T.; Meyer, B. 1226, section U. V.; Ruffalo, B. 986, section W. X.; Weentworth, B. 497, section XX, Y. Z; Kline, B. 752, East Boxes; Stearn F. 1015, West Boxes.

MILWAUKEE-DOWNER

The Milwaukee-Downer club of the university will give a benefit bridge party at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Badger rooms. The funds are to be used for the Milwaukee - Downer endowment fund. Call LaVerne Morrison, B. 3456 for reservations.

S. G. A. BOARD

The S. G. A. Board meeting will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Lathrop parlors. Janet Kelman will speak on "Liberty and Co-operation."

SENIOR SUMMARIES

All seniors whose names are not posted on the bulletin board of the various colleges in which they are registered, as having sent in summaries for the Badger, will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in which to turn them in at the Badger office in the Union building.

S. G. A. BOARD

S. G. A. board will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday in Lathrop parlors before the lecture to be given by Miss Janet Kelman. All house presidents must be there unless excused by the S. G. A. secretary.

JUNIOR MATHEMATICS CLUB
There will be an open meeting of the Junior Mathematics club at 7 o'clock Thursday, 1 Music hall. Professor Dresden will speak on "Shoe - and Stocking - Stories". There will be music and mathematical games.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

The Women's Commerce club will meet at seven o'clock tonight in the concert room of Lathrop hall. Bring dues.

OUTER GATE

Members of Outer Gate will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday

DRIVE IS OPENED BY PRESBYTERIANS

Campaign Among Students and Faculty for Finance is Begun

The annual Presbyterian Student Alliance campaign opened Sunday, Nov. 3, for the purpose of subscribing a budget of \$2,000 for incidental expenditures for the coming year.

Covering the university students are 10 teams, each led by a captain with 10 workers under each captain. Gladys Cameron, Tom Darrenogue, Dave Jones, Robert McArthur, Betty Nelson, Al Stamm, Susan Taylor, Jimmie Watson, Bob Paddock and Gene Wechter are captains.

The faculty members are being canvassed by the flying squadron, led by Miss Grace Haskins, secretary of the Presbyterian Alliance, and eight university students. Mr. James K. Douglass, president of the Alliance, pilots the Aeroplane

night in the Green room of the Y. M. C. A.

S. G. A.

All S. G. A. representatives are to meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Lathrop hall for the regular S. G. A. board meeting. At 8 o'clock, Miss Janet Kelman will talk on "Liberty and Cooperation."

FRENCH CLUB

Tryouts for the French club play will be open to all students Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in 323 Bascom hall.

UNION VODVIL

Union Vodvil tryouts will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night in Lathrop concert room. All acts must try out at one of these periods.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

There will be an interfraternity basketball meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. All fraternities which expect to enter should have representatives present.

Squad into the country and to those who are hard to reach.

At the end of the first day \$1400 was subscribed. Gladys Camron and her team solicited the highest number of subscriptions, amounting to \$77.50, while the team led by Tom Darrenogue was second with \$64.90.

U. W. Members Will Be Hosts To Kiwanis Club

Members of the Kiwanis club, usually meeting at the city Y. M. C. A. for noon luncheon, will be the guests of its university members at a banquet to be held in the Engineering building at 6 o'clock tonight.

DOWNER CLUB WILL HOLD BRIDGE PARTY

For the purpose of raising the \$300,000 endowment fund by Thanksgiving, the members of the Milwaukee Downer club at Madison will give a bridge party at 2:30 o'clock Saturday in the Badger room.

The Milwaukee Downer club is made up of former Downer students now attending the university or living in Madison.

The bridge party will be given at the Badger room at 2:30 o'clock. All girls who wish to make reservations for a table are asked to phone Laverne Morrison, B. 3456, or Doris Lamoux, B. 3798.

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World of Society

Notes of Churches

James L. Brader '23
To Marry Leone
Sander, St. Louis

Thanksgiving day has been set for the marriage of Miss Leone Sander, St. Louis, Mo., to James L. Brader '23, assistant coach in football at the university.

Miss Sander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denton J. Sander, St. Louis, was graduated from the university with the class of '23. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Brader was chairman of the Junior prom in 1922. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, of Iron Cross, honorary fraternity of senior men, White Spades, honorary junior fraternity. He was a member of the varsity football team during his college career, and prominent in university activities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brader, 302 South Bassett street.

HIGH GRADERS' CUP
TO BE DISPLAYED

Trophy Offered to Top Organization; Non-affiliated Students Leading

The sterling silver cup to be used as a stimulus to higher scholastic averages among different organizations on the campus, is expected to be delivered soon, Dean Goodnight said yesterday. It will be placed on exhibition in the university building judged the most suitable.

The difference between the average grades of the fraternity and non-fraternity men, between sorority and non-sorority women was very slight for the last semester, according to a list of scholastic standings issued recently by Dean S. H. Goodnight. The men not in fraternities obtained, on the average, .067 more grade points per credit than the fraternity men. Non-sorority women excelled to lesser degree, earning only .036 grade points more per credit than sorority women.

The three highest listed fraternities and sororities are:

- Fraternities**
1. Alpha Kappa Lambda
 2. Delta Upsilon
 3. Alpha Gamma Rho

- Sororities**
1. Pi Beta Phi
 2. Chi Omega
 3. Alpha Phi

The three highest listed fraternities and sorority pledge groups are:

- Fraternities**
1. Alpha Delta Pi
 2. Acacia
 3. Alpha Tau Omega

- Sororities**
1. Chi Omega
 2. Alpha Delta Pi
 3. Pi Beta Phi

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS
MEETING AT LATHROP

The bi-weekly meeting of the French club was held last night in Lathrop parlors. Madame Greenleaf read "La Chevre De Monsieur Seguin." Announcement was made of the French play to be given before Christmas. Tryouts, which are open to all students, will be held Thursday afternoon in 323 Bascom hall from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

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Forensic Banquet

The annual Forensic banquet under the auspices of the Forensic board was held at the Badger room last evening. A representative number of members from each of the men's and women's literary organizations on the campus attended. Thomas Amlie served as toastmaster. A program of songs and speeches followed the dinner.

Theta Chi Informal

Members of Theta Chi fraternity are entertaining at an informal house party on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wegner will chaperone.

Pi Beta Phi Reception

Pi Beta Phi sorority are holding a reception-tee from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Louise Stites, house mother. Chaperons from all the campus sororities have received invitations to attend.

SENIOR SUMMARY LIST
TO BE POSTED SOON

To be absolutely certain that no senior will be left out of the senior section of the 1925 Badger through failure of summaries to come through the mail or through other loss, a complete list of all seniors whose summaries have been received will be posted on the bulletin board of the colleges in which they are registered, according to Ellis G. Fulton, editor-in-chief of this year's Badger. These lists will be posted on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

BEST PIE TO WIN CUP
IN HOME EC EXHIBIT

The Grafters club will award a silver loving cup to the Home Ec who shows the prize pie at the annual pie show. Second and third prize winners will receive attractive flowering plants. Pies will be judged for appearance and quality. More than forty apple pies are to be exhibited. These will be sold at public auction at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday. The annual Fruit, Flower and Pie show will be held today from 10 o'clock to 8 o'clock at the Horticulture building. The public is invited to attend the show.

Badgers to Dance
At Drake Hotel,
Chicago, on Nov. 24

A Wisconsin dance for Wisconsin students attending the Chicago game will be held at the Drake hotel on the evening of Nov. 24, after the game. A Benson orchestra will furnish the music. Arrangements have been made to secure a vaudeville act from a current Chicago show during the intermission. Helen Wheeler '24, is acting as chairman of the affair.

Alpha Gamma Rho Dinner

A dinner party will be given by members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity from one to three o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chapman will act as chaperons.

Guest for Week

Mary Jane Lucas '23, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, has been spending the past week at the Journalism house.

CLUB DROPS IDEA OF
SUPPORTING PEP BAND

The Kopsotic club, composed of a group of Madison business men, has given up its previous idea of sending a "pep-band" to Champaign for the Wisconsin-Illinois game. The club has decided that the expense of such an undertaking would be too great, but a large number of its members are going to accompany the team on the trip.

INDIAN AUTHORITY
TALKS ON EXPERIMENTS
(Continued From Page 1)

castes and nationalities. There is no caste that may not wear that symbol or wear the homespun cotton.

Miss Kelman will talk on "Liberty and Cooperation" in Lathrop parlors at 8 o'clock this evening at the regular S. G. A. board meeting.

She will talk on "The Future Entrusted to this Generation" at the regular Vesper service which will be held at 4:30 o'clock Sunday.

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FORENSIC BANQUET A
BATTLE OF KEEN WIT

If the Forensic banquet is any coming Forensic year at Wisconsin, one may rest assured as to the spirit behind the orators and debaters. This expression of working interest was interwoven with the usual galaxy of wit and verbal thrusts between the brilliant and scintillating speakers.

Forensic W's were awarded to Arthur Thorson '23, Harold Seering L 2, Charles Rawson L 2, and Henry Blake '24. Vilas Medals were later awarded to Thorson and Rawson.

Harold Seering, L 2, discussed the activities of the Forensic board and Marjorie Capron '24 made an appeal for more interest in debating by Wisconsin women. Alvin C. Reis, former well known N. O. L.

winner, suggested two powerful questions as possible subjects for N. O. L. orations, and expressed the confidence that some Wisconsin representative would deliver a fitting oration for this most important of contests. Professor Weaver, after engaging in a witty duel with preceding speakers, praised Forensic activities as giving initiative to the vital educational processes of the university.

George Fiedler '25, speaking of the waning interest in intellectual battles, asserted that more attractive and frequent awards, similar to those won by athletes would add considerably to general interest.

Several thousand Milwaukee school pupils were recently tested to gauge the value of present methods of teaching arithmetic.

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MUSEUM RECEIVES WORLD WAR FLAGS

American, French and German
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Historical Exhibit

Flags of the 32nd Division and five other World war flags have been added to the collection of the Wisconsin State Historical museum, which has received 1552 specimens during the last year. The flags were deposited by the adjutant general's department. German and French World war specimens were donated to the museum by Dr. C. K. Leith, chairman of the university department of geology.

Of the total of 1552 new specimens, 1288 are gifts and 264 are deposits. 127 persons have made donations in the last year, according to the annual report just prepared by C. E. Brown, curator.

A miniature model of a Norwegian sailing ship was made and donated by Nels Johnson, formerly of Madison. Dr. J. G. D. Mack, state chief engineer, gave a collection of old fashioned household articles. A similar collection was received from the estate of Dr. R. Bird, Beaver Dam.

A number of Indian baskets came from Roy McCanna, Burlington. A collection of American and foreign coins was received from Mrs. Frank Allis, and a similar collection from Henry E. Knapp, Menomonee. The Rock county W. C. T. U. presented the surney used by Frances E. Willard.

Six Months Wages To Buy Shoes In Germany

Leather half soles for a pair of shoes in Germany cost about six months' wages of an ordinary workman, according to Fred Schmidt, of Wurtenberg, Germany, who arrived in Madison last week and is making his home with an aunt, Mrs. Christian Schmidt, 301 Dow court. Mr. Schmidt is a trained shoemaker, and has begun work with the Badger State Shoe Co.

Cloth shoes are being worn by the destitute people, as leather is too expensive in that country, he stated. Mr. Schmidt declared that there are but two classes in Germany today, the very wealthy and the extremely destitute, and many of the latter are starving. One egg, he said, costs six million marks.

SAWYER—Fire, believed to have been caused by a lantern exploding, destroyed the John Berger barn. A calf and fifty chickens were roasted in the blaze. The loss will aggregate several thousand dollars.

Gen. Haan Will Speak Here On Armistice Day



Major General Haan.

Maj. Gen. William G. Haan, who commanded the 32nd division, composed of national guardsmen of Wisconsin and Michigan, during the World war, will speak here Saturday night at the Armistice day dinner of the Madison Reserve Officers' association.

The dinner will begin at 7 o'clock at the University club. About 100 reserve officers and 30 regular army and national guard officers in Dane county have been invited. Gen. Haan, who was chief of the war plans division of the general staff until his retirement about a year ago, is expected to arrive in Milwaukee last night and will be wishing to attend the dinner. Cards from the association, will be sent to the office of the

WANKA—Big Russian Spectacle, at the Orpheum Thursday



CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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LOST—Brown overcoat. Left on car behind Engineering building. Monday noon. Reward. Call J. P. Smith, B. 6213. 2x6

LOST—Gaberline over coat taken by mistake from Lawrence's Sunday night. Please return to Cashier's desk. Reward. 1x7

LOST—Dark shell rimmed glasses and case, on Gorham street between Wisconsin ave. and State street. Or on hill. Call Risteen. B. 199. 2x7

REWARD of MONEY Contained in blue bead bag, lost over Homecoming week-end between Lake and Gilman streets or State. Finder call V. Beardsley at F. 1266. 1x6

WANTED

WANTED—A few pretty Co-eds to cheer up five lonesome Easterners. Call B. 5888. 1x7

WANTED—Three or four people to ride down to Urbana Friday afternoon. Leave name at Wisconsin Alleys. 3x7

WANTED—Two tickets for the Chicago game. Call B. 6606. 4x7

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished rooms for one or two persons. B. 3709. tix24

HAVE ROOM FOR THREE in car, to the Illinois game. \$10. Call. F. 475. 3x6

FOR RENT—Royal typewriter in good condition. \$3.75 for use until Jan. 25. Kept in repair, free. Call B. 5727. 3x6

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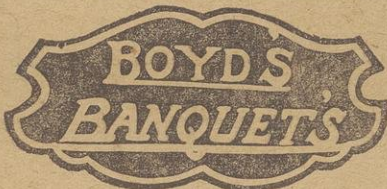
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Board Will Pass On State Deposit Banks

Names of two Madison men who have passed the police department examination and who have been named by Chief Thomas Shaughnessy to fill vacancies will be considered by the police and fire commission at its meeting tonight.

They are S. P. Knowing and H. K. Smyth.

Appointment of a man to permanently fill the desk sergeant's position on the night shift may also be made by the commission.

OHIOAN IS GIVEN GREAT GOLD MINE GRANT BY SOVIET



Henry T. Hunt.

Henry T. Hunt, former mayor of Cincinnati, O., has just been advised that the Far Eastern Exploration Company, which he heads, has been granted by the soviet republic, a gold mining concession in Eastern Siberia, estimated at a value of \$5,000,000. Gen. William S. Graves, who commanded the Siberian expedition in 1919, is one of the men interested in the company with Hunt.

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