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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 54

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

FRANK LOWDEN TO SPEAK HERE NEXT THURSDAY

Illinois Ex-Governor Will Talk on European Situation

Frank O. Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois, will speak to the student body at Music hall Thursday night on the European situation. Several prominent men will be brought to Madison by Union Board to address student convocations throughout the year. This step has been taken in accordance with the policy of the Wisconsin union "to provide for and look after the welfare of all students in the various colleges."

Every American should be interested in the struggling European countries according to ex-governor Lowden. He will not only tell the student body of the financial and political status of Europe but he will tell how he thinks this country can improve that status if it will change its attitude of indifference.

Is Union College Graduate

Ex-governor Lowden was a graduate from the Union College of Law in Chicago and entered an office in that city. When he was asked to subscribe to a fund to aid struggling lawyers, he made up his mind that he would never have to ask aid from his colleagues. It was during his governorship that Illinois adopted the budget system instead of the appropriation system. He stands as one of the milestones in administrative government because of his economy and executive ability.

Lowden gained a reputation as an agriculturist after he had retired from politics and started to farm 45,000 acres at Oregon, Illinois.

Headed Breeders' Association

As president of the Holstein Breeders' association, he reorganized the association and with characteristic efficiency put it on its feet again. He is now chief executive of the body.

He spent five months in Italy, France, Germany and England last spring studying the financial and political situations in an endeavor to discover how the United States could help better world conditions.

Lowden has returned to tour the states with a realization of America's responsibility toward Europe. He has been in nearly every state in the United States in the last few months emphasizing the necessity of increasing our responsibilities toward European countries.

Quartet to Appear

An added feature to the program which the Wisconsin Union has provided for will be the appearance of the Varsity male quartet. This musical organization will open the convocation at 7:45 o'clock with three numbers.

The quartet personnel is: Noel Stearn, graduate, first tenor and director; Christopher Hembra '23, second tenor; Thomas Bartnell '23, baritone; Whitford Huff '23, bass; and Robert Nethercut '24, pianist.

Tickets for the convocation will be on sale this week at Smith's music store on State street, Morgan's and the University pharmacy. Only a nominal charge to defray the administrative expenses will be charged.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brown 3, Harvard 0
Chicago 9, Illinois 0
Cornell 48, Albright 14
Georgia Tech 7, No. Carolina 0
Iowa 12, Ohio State 9
Lawrence 9, Hamline 0
Michigan 13, Wisconsin 6
Missouri 27, Washington 0
Notre Dame 32, Butler 3
Princeton 3, Yale 0
Williams 27, Amherst 0

Badger Medics Discover New Drug Which Relieves Nervous Diseases

SOCIAL STUDIES EMPHASIZED BY NOTED SPEAKER

Prof. E. T. Hayes Addresses Sociology Clubs Saturday Night

"Prominent among other things which the study of sociology in our schools and universities is doing is the fact that it is playing a vital part in dissolving personal and national bigotry, Prof. Edward Clay Hayes, head of the department of sociology of the university of Illinois, said in an address before sociology clubs at the University club last night.

"We have come to realize that we must look for causes and not for reasons, and that the study of this science has given us the proper attitude toward the progress of the human race. We can now grasp the significance of the fact that we should all be naked savages and dumb brutes if it were not for the part that society plays in our lives," he continued.

The latter part of the address emphasized approaching international relations as the result of the close social and economic connections between the national powers.

"Liverpool and London are just as much our markets today as stores on the opposite side of the street," Professor Hayes said.

The increase in the sale of books dealing with subjects on sociology marks a notable interest in the pursuit of that study today as contrasted to a period thirty years ago when sociology was taught to graduate students only. This progress has been prominent in Russia and Germany also.

Members of Alpha Pi Epsilon, woman's honorary sociology sorority, and Alpha Kappa Delta, national men's honorary sociology fraternity, were present at the meeting, besides instructors and heads of the economics department.

Prof. Hayes is the author of two books, "Introduction to the Study of Sociology," and "Sociology and Ethics." He is also a member of the American Sociological society and an authority on many phases in his field.

Man Injured On Special Reported Still Missing

Henry Herrlein, 30 years old, who was reported seriously injured on the special to the Wisconsin-Michigan football game yesterday, has not been located at the St. Paul hospital of Chicago to which he was reported to have been taken, according to Val Herrlein, 424 N. Warren street, his father.

Herrlein is a plumber in the employ of Anton Metz Plumbing company. He left for Ann Arbor with his chum Arnold Buscher.

As he stepped off the train to get some fresh air, he was caught between the trestle and the train, it was reported.

The accident occurred at Pacific Junction on the outskirts of Chicago. No word has been received from either of the men, their relatives report.

More Than 2,000 Football Fans Crowd Into Gym

More than 2,000 students rose in a mass and cheered themselves hoarse when the grid-graph in the men's gymnasium registered a touchdown for Wisconsin in the last few minutes of play against Michigan yesterday afternoon.

Evert seat on the gymnasium floor was taken, and many rooters were turned away.

The maintenance of the grid-graph requires the constant attention of four men, two working the switches which designate the player and the plays while two operate the movement of the ball behind the glass gridiron.

Valuable Find Made Here as Result of Experiments on Animals

Remedies for diphtheria, hydrophobia, hog cholera and typhoid would not be known to the world today were it not for animal experimentation, Professor W. J. Meek, chairman of the department of physiology said yesterday in an interview on the use of animals by the Medical school.

"The work in the school has been towards relief from the respiratory diseases so common among students in the winter months," Professor Meek asserted.

"One of the most brilliant results has been attained by the department of pharmacology in finding a new drug which relieves certain nervous diseases. Previous to this work at Wisconsin these individuals were doomed to slow death. Many now are being saved."

Experiment on Animals

The Medical school has used and now is using rats, rabbits, guinea pigs, cats, dogs and monkeys. Almost every animal from elephants to gold finches, at some time has been studied by scientists, according to Professor Meek. There are three men at the university who devote their whole time to care of these animals.

Dogs need the most attention because they are so demonstrative. They may be heard barking at each other over their food and for joy at seeing their keeper.

"The barking that is heard over the campus from Science hall towers is due to canine interest in bones and meat," Professor Meek said. No one need feel concerned that the dogs are suffering or being harmed in any way.

Inspect Animal Quarters

The animals are secured from reputable animal dealers. No dogs are picked up on the street or purchased from irresponsible persons. The animal quarters are open to inspection and are visited regularly by the county humane officer. The university always has had the cooperation of the city and county authorities.

Animal experimentation as carried out in agricultural colleges, departments of zoology and medical schools, has been of two types one in which the animal has suffered no injury, the other in which the animal has undergone certain operative procedures or even has had its life sacrificed.

Professor Meek set forth his stand on the moral side of this question as follows:

"The western world always has felt it was not inconsistent with its system of ethics to take animal life for the betterment of the race. Even in this country, there are certain persons who oppose the use of animals in any way, believing that a rabbit or a cat has as much right to its life as a man.

Avoid Unnecessary Pain

Science has taken the view of the western world and believes it right even to sacrifice animal life for instruction and advancement.

"One reservation science always makes is that the animal shall undergo no unnecessary pain to bring this about. Animals are kept in sanitary quarters under the best of care.

"If they should be operated upon, they are anesthetized often even more carefully than persons. If they are to recover, the work is done in the best surgical manner.

"If the animal is to be sacrificed its life is taken painlessly while it is under the anaesthetic. So strongly do workers feel all of this, that every laboratory has printed rules or directorions in order that both workers and janitors may carry out this idea scrupulously."

WEATHER: COOLER

Rain and a drop in temperature is predicted for today. Monday will probably be fair but also somewhat colder than the past week.

BADGERS MAKE FIRST SCORE OF SEASON AGAINST POWERFUL MICHIGAN ELEVEN; LOSE, 13-6

Gridiron Gossip

BY HAROLD E. McCLELLAND
(Special to The Cardinal)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.—Taft gained an average of four yards on each exchange of punts in the first half of the game. Kipke averaged 50 yards to the punt. More than half of Kipke's efforts were caught—a decided change from last week when all of his punts went out of bounds or beyond the reach of the Ohio State safety.

Running from behind the Badger goal line on the first play after he had fumbled a punt on the 10-yard line, Kipke circled left and for eight yards late in the first quarter. With the Badger line set for a kick the Wolverines added 20 yards in the next three plays before they were forced to punt.

Only one penalty, 15 yards on Wisconsin for holding, marred the game. The play was unusually clean, Tebell being the only man taken out because of injuries.

Maze and Blue flags in the hands of 2,500 freshmen formed a block "M" in the west stand. At the signal of the Varsity cheerleader the colors would change from maze to blue and from blue to maze making a uniform appearance to the 42,000 spectators gathered in the stadium.

The Michigan Daily, student newspaper, issued a special edition which appeared on the streets immediately after the game. A play-by-play account of the struggle, together with reports on other Conference games, was included in the issue. Approximately 2,500 copies were sold.

Both bands paraded the field shortly before the kick-off. The crowd sang spasmodically, stopping after a strain or two to speculate excitedly on the game.

Happy at the prospect of a Conference championship, thousands of Michigan students aimlessly paraded the streets tonight. Wisconsin students are consoling themselves with the fact that their team was the first to cross the Michigan line this year.

Poultry Department Plans 3-day Chicken Show

Preparations are nearly complete for the poultry show to be held in the University Poultry building, November 20, 21 and 22, according to E. C. Boughton '24, general chairman of the show.

Four silver cups will be offered to champion showmen in the various classes. The Madison poultry club will also be eligible for prizes in the utility class.

The show is given for the purpose of acquainting university students with the poultry department, and to give students interested in poultry an opportunity to become more efficient in the judging of poultry, according to Boughton.

Judges for the show are J. C. Halpin and Prof. D. H. Reid of the poultry department.

Midget Elevens To Play Feature Game Saturday

(Special to The Cardinal)
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.—Tentative plans for a feature football game between the halves of the Chicago-Illinois game have been announced. Efforts are being made to obtain the Bears and the Orioles, two midget teams from the University of Chicago Settlement, for the game. Coach Stagg already has given his permission for the contest, and it is planned to have "Fritz" Crisler, a former Maroon star, and other prominent Chicago football men for officials.

Polaski, Substitute End, Carries Pass Over For Tally

BY CHAS. J. LEWIN
(Special to The Cardinal)
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.—Steve Polaski, a substitute end, gave Wisconsin the distinction of being the first team to cross Michigan goal line this year.

In one of the most stirring football games that has ever been played on Ferry field, Michigan managed to score a 13 to 6 victory over Capt. Rollie Williams and his fighting Badgers here this afternoon, and Polaski's touchdown in the last two minutes of play was the one consolation prize to 3,000 Wisconsin rooters who merged with the crowd of 42,000 persons watching the Wolverines continue their headlong rush to a Big Ten championship.

Team Fought Well

In the first game the Wisconsin team has played here since 1905, Coach John R. Richard's eleven covered itself with glory from the initial whistle to the concluding play. Battling the title contenders to a scoreless tie in the first half, the Badgers fought with never diminishing spirit and died hard as Michigan pushed over two touchdowns and gained the margin which will enable it to claim a coveted Conference championship.

The victory enabled Coach Fielding S. Yost to keep intact the record of wins over Wisconsin. Not since Michigan's "old man" began to Coach football has one of his Wolverine teams bowed in defeat to Wisconsin. With yesterday's game on the credit side of his balance sheet, Michigan has captured six games out of ten played, Wisconsin winning two and tying two more.

Polaski Nabs Pass

It was in the dying moments of the game that Steve Polaski nabbed a short forward pass behind the Wolverine goal line. After Michigan had scored its two touchdowns, one on a line plunge and the other on a forward pass and a 35-yard run by the brilliant Harry Kipke, Shorty Barr opened up with his forward passes and with Williams and Polaski receiving, brought the ball to Michigan's 50-yard line.

One more pass went hurtling over the scrimmage line, sailed straight into Polaski's arms and scored the first touchdown against Michigan while two Wolverine players stood at Steve's side too puzzled to try to ground the throw Barr's attempted drop-kick after touchdown was blocked.

Michigan Uses Pass

Michigan scored its touchdowns in the last half, one in each period. The first was the direct result of forward passes in which Goebel propelled the oval to Kirk and Keefer for long gains. The Michigan captain heaved a long pass from his 45-yard line and Bernie Kirk grabbed the ball in Wisconsin territory for a 20-yard gain.

Another throw which gained the same amount of ground put Michigan in position to score for the first scored had not doughty Gus Tebell skirted the end and would have stopped the runner on the Wisconsin 13-yard mark.

Tackling fiercely Gus brought down Michigan's candidate for all-American honors at the sideline and was hurt in the play. Despite

(Continued on page 3)

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	4	0	1.000
Iowa	4	0	1.000
Michigan	3	0	1.000
Wisconsin	2	2	.500
Minnesota	2	2	.500
Illinois	2	3	.400
Northwestern	1	2	.333
Ohio	0	4	.000
Purdue	0	3	.000
Indiana	0	2	.000

HARRIERS RUN TRYOUT RACE

Coach Burke Will Choose Two Men For Purdue Meet

In an attempt to discover the fastest men on his squad so that his choice of men who will represent Wisconsin in the conference meet at Purdue next Saturday will be made more easy Coach Mead Burke held a tryout race yesterday morning.

Four harriers, Rossmeissel, Perry, Ramsey, and Schneider ran in the race over 4.7 mile course. Burke has planned on basing his selection on two of these four men. Rossmeissel showed the best form yesterday by finishing first. Perry came in second, finishing soon after the winner.

Four men of the squad have proved their worth in former meets and are sure making the trip to Purdue Tschudy, who finished first in the Minnesota meet and Wade, who lead the field at the end of the meet with Chicago a week ago, are Burke's best bets.

In Valley and Moorhead are two fast men who have finished well toward the head of the column in the meets so far this season. These men will undoubtedly make the trip.

Only six men will be allowed to enter the conference meet from each school. This necessitates a choice on Burke's part of the two fastest men of the remaining four of the squad.

From the showing made yesterday, Rossmeissel and Perry seem to have the edge on the others, and

will probably see action in the conference meet.

No other dual meets are on the Badger schedule for this fall, and all efforts are being made to put the harriers in condition to win next Saturday. They are in good condition at the present time and should be fit to put up a strong fight by the end of the week.

The hardest part of the week's training will be done today and tomorrow when the men will be given a stiff workout. For the last few days of the week the men will take it easy so that Saturday will find them rested and ready to win.

Chemical Engineers To Initiate New Members

There will be an initiation of new members of the Chemical Engineer's society Tuesday, November 21. About 20 new members will be initiated.

Hear

LOWDEN

Ex-Governor of Illinois

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It Affects the United
States"

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uated. The local society hopes to be admitted soon to the national chemical society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Heretofore, student members have not been eligible for membership into the national group, but by a new ruling, they will be admitted in local groups. An application has been sent in, and it is expected that a favorable reply will soon be received. By prompt action, Wisconsin has secured a lead over other colleges, and it is expected that the Wisconsin Society of Chemical En-

gineers will be of the first to be admitted into the national organization.

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NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

BADGER TEAM FIRST TO SCORE OVER MICHIGAN

Pass In Fourth Quarter Send Ball Over Goal Line

(Continued from page 1)

his protestations, Tebell was removed, Irish returning to left end and Polaski shifting to the other wing. A double pass play back of the scrimmage line permitted Kipke to reach the one-yard mark.

Goebel dropped back from end to question Quarterback Uteritz about the signals, and while the Wisconsin line relaxed, Cappon, who had been stopped in the previous formation, recovered the ball and dove over for a score. Goebel scored a place kick in the try for point.

Kipke Make Long Run

The second and last Wolverine touchdown followed early in the fourth quarter. Keefer had raced punted, then received and marched past the 50-yard line on short runs and passes.

Kipke grabbed a forward from Goebel and spinning past the Wisconsin secondary defense got away for 35 yards and the second touch down. Perfect interference by Neisch, who relieved Goebel and Keefer put Wisconsin tacklers out of the way. Kipke's dropkick after the score sailed outside the goal post by a few inches.

In their last minute struggle for victory, the Badgers tossed caution to the winds and threw forward pass after pass in an effort to tie Michigan, or at least cross its goal line. Capt. Williams played superb football in this rally and it was his catching of Barr's heaves that made Wisconsin a manue until the very end. After Polaski had nabbed the pass which scored, Shorty Barr attempted a dropkick but the attempt was blocked.

First Half Punt Duel

The two teams battled brilliantly but fruitlessly, in the first two quarters the periods were marked by exchanges of punts, with Merrill Taft, the wind at his back, having an edge over Kipke.

Wisconsin threatened only once when a long pass from Barr to Irish gained 55 yards and brought the ball to the Wolverine's 25-yard line, only to have the play cancelled when referee Masker claimed Irish had dropped the ball upon being tackled. Irish' arm was again hurt in the play and Polaski supplanted him. Miller went in for Hohfeldt as the first quarter ended.

The second quarter saw Wisconsin in another advance towards the hostile line. Eagleburger ran for 15 yards to start the period. Barr figured in the next plays, passing to Tebell and then running to the Wolverine 26-yard line. On the fourth down, another throw was incomplete and Michigan took the ball. The change of goals enabled Kipke to outpunt Taft in this period and the play surged up and down the gridiron with neither team getting inside the opponent's 35-yard line. Barr intercepted a Goebel pass on his 35-yard mark as the half ended.

Michigan's superior offense demonstrated its power in the last periods, fighting with its back to the wall, the Badger eleven was unable to halt the Kipke-Cappon-Goebel combination. It was these men aided by Keefer who were responsible for aerial and ground gains.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Wisconsin	Michigan
Gains from Scrimmage	
Williams 73	Kipke 40
Taft 26	Steger 19
Eagleburger 22	Keefer 16
Barr 8	Cappon 3
Total 129	Total 75
Punts	
Taft 51	Kipke 50
Barr 40	
Returns of Punts	
Barr 35	Uteritz 27
Williams 5	
Completed Passes	
7 for 50 yards	6 for 94 yards
Incompleted Passes	
Four	Two
Intercepted Passes	
Barr	Keefer
First-Downs	
Ten	Eleven
Penalties	
15 yards	

Badger-Wolverine Battle Play by Play

FIRST QUARTER

Eagleburger at right half for Wisconsin. Steger at left half for Michigan.

Wisconsin won the toss and choose to defend the West goal. A slight breeze favored them.

Blott kicked off for Michigan to Barr who returned to his 27 yard line. Williams lost a yard around left end.

Taft punted over the Michigan goal and the ball was brought back to 20 yard line for the Wolverines.

Cappon made one yard at center. Steger circled left end for 11 yards and first down. On their own 31 yard line. Cappon made 11 more around left end. Michigan ball first down. On their own 43 yard line. Cappon made 5 yards around left end. Kipke made 3 at right tackle. A try at the center of line failed. Fourth down, 2 to go. Kipke punted out of bounds. On the Wisconsin 20 yard line.

Williams made ten yards around left end, tackled by Rosatti.

Barr failed at center. Williams made 5 around left end.

Taft kicked to Uteritz on his 33 yard line. Kipke was thrown for a 11 yard loss by Tebell.

Uteritz made 8 around right end. Kipke punted off side on Wis. 27 yard line.

Barr lost 4 around right end. Taft lost 4 on a fake kick formation. Taft kicked to Uteritz who was downed on his 46 yard line.

Cappon failed at center. Kipke lost 2 around his right end. Kipke punted out of bounds on the Badger 26 yard line.

Williams made 4 at right tackle, and Taft added 12. Williams broke through right tackle for 6 and first down.

Taft made 4 Eagleburger added 1 bringing ball to Wisconsin's 42 yard line. A pass, Barr to Tebell was incomplete. It was a 30 yard heave.

Taft kicked to Kipke who fumbled but recovered on his 7 yard line, when Below pounced on him.

Kipke made 5 around his right end. Pulaski going in for Irish at left end for Wisconsin.

Uteritz sailed through left tackle for 8 yards and first down. Kipke circled his left flank for 7 more putting ball on their 27 yard line as the first quarter ended.

Score—Wis., 0; Mich., 0

SECOND QUARTER

Miller for Hohfeldt at right guard for Wis. Kipke punted to Barr who was forced off side on his 37 yard line. Williams made 2 at center. Eagleburger made 8 around left end putting the ball on his 45 yard line.

Williams made 3 through right left tackle. He added 5 more at the same place. A pass Barr to Tebell made 15 yards. Taft hit the line for 10 yards. The ball on Michigan's 25 yard line.

Barr failed to gain. Time out for Michigan.

Williams gained on a cross buck. Taft made 2 through center. A pass, Barr to Taft, didn't gain a yard. It is Wis.'s ball on Wis. 22 yard line.

Williams failed to make first down and the ball went to Michigan.

Tebell threw Kipke for no gain. Uteritz lost 5 when Tebell got him.

Kipke punted to Barr who returned 15 yards to Michigan's 40 yard line. Keefer going in for Steger at half.

Barr failed to gain. Williams made a yard. A pass, Barr to Irish was intercepted by Slaughter who was downed on his 34 yard line.

Cappon hit center for 3. Keefer failed to gain around left end. Ball on Michigan's 36 yard line.

Kipke punted to Barr. It was a high one He brought it back to his 15 yard line.

Eagleburger lost 5 yards on an attempt to skirt left end. Taft punted to Uteritz who was downed on Michigan's 42 yard line.

Michigan ball. Kipke punted across Wisconsin's goal line. Wisconsin's ball on their 20 yard line.

Williams failed to gain around his right end when Steele got him from behind. Eagleburger failed to gain around left end. Taft punted to Kipke who was thrown in his tracks by Tebell on Michigan's 45 yard line.

A pass, Goebel to Kirk, was good for 11 yards. Michigan's ball on Wisconsin's 44 yard line.

Time out for both teams.

A pass, Goebel to Kirk was intercepted by Barr who returned to his own 35 yard line. Barr made 5 around right end as the half ended.

Score—Wis., 0; Mich., 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Coach Richards ran on field and patted his men on back, as they went out the dressing rooms. Wisconsin and Michigan bands are now parading.

Michigan out first on field at the start of the second half. The Badgers trailed close behind.

The Wolverines will receive the ball. Badger fans singing "Varsity."

Taft kicked to Keefer who returned to his 35 yard line.

A 40-yard pass, Goebel to Kipke, was incomplete. Kipke punted to Barr who was downed on his 12 yard line.

Taft failed to gain at left tackle. Eagleburger circled left end or 3 yards. Taft punted to Kipke who fumbled but recovered on his 40 yard line. Michigan's ball on their 40 yard line.

Kipke punted to Barr who was downed on his own 24 yard line. Williams went through right tackle for 5 yards. Taft went through center for 2 yards. A dog ran across the field. Eagleburger made a left end Taft punted out of bounds on Michigan's 34 yard line.

Cappon made 4 yards around left end. Cappon thrown for a 2 yard loss by Pulaski. Ball on Michigan's 35 yard line. Kipke punted to Barr who was thrown on his 15 yard line.

Taft broke through center for 10 yards. First down. Taft through center for 2. Failed gain through center. Williams made 2 through right end. Taft punted to Uteritz who was downed on Michigan's 40 yard line was tackled by Below.

Uteritz lost 5 ards when Blott made a bad pass. A pass, Goebel to Kirk, made 25 ards. Ball on Wisconsin's 38 ard line.

Another pass, Kipke to Keefer, made 12 yards. Michigan's ball on Wisconsin's 25 yard line. Time out

for Wisconsin. Kipke made 10 yards around left end. Michigan's ball on Wisconsin's 15 yard line. Kipke thrown out of bounds. Gus Tebell was laid out when he tackled Kipke. Tebell was carried off the field, replaced by Irish.

Cappon made 2 yards through center. Kipke added 3 more around end. Ball on Wisconsin's 10 yard line. On a trick play Kipke went around left end and brought ball to Wisconsin's one yard line. The Wolverines have four downs to make a yard. Cappon hit a stone wall at center.

Cappon went over for touchdown through left guard. Goebel kicked goal.

Score—Wis., 0; Mich., 7.

Blott kicked off for Michigan to Irish who returned to his 30 yard line. Williams goes around right end for 10 yards. Ball on Wis. 40 yard line. Taft made one through left tackle. Time out for Pulaski who is limping. Wis. ball on 38 yard line.

Pulaski resumes play. Barr made 2. Ball on Wis. 45 yard line.

Eagleberge rlost two around left end. Ball on Wis. 43 yard line. As the quarter ended. Up to end of Third quarter there has not been a penalty on either side nor a Michigan man replaced.

Score—Wis., 0; Mich., 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Fourth down 4 to go. A pass, Barr to Pulaski, was dropped by Pulaski anw picked up by Kipke who took ball to Wisconsin's 15 yard line. Williams downed him. The ball was brought back however: Barr punted to Uteritz who was downed on his 23 yard line.

On a wide end run around left end Keefer made 34 yards. Ball on Wisconsin 47 yard line. Cappon failed to gain; he was knocked out. Upon resumed play but is wabbling.

A pass, Goebel to Kirk, was incomplete. Another, Goebel to Keefer, made 7. Kipke punted over Wisconsin's goal and the ball was put in play on Wisconsin's 20 yard line.

Williams made 8 yards around right end. Taft failed. Goebel hurt but he resumed play.

Eagleburger made first down. Pearse going in for Nichols.

Eagleburger failed. A pass, Barr to Pulaski, failed. Neischer replaced Goebel at right end for Michigan.

A pass, Barr to Irish, was fumbled by the Badger end and the ball called back to Wis. 32 yard line. Taft punted to Uteritz who fumbled but recovered on his 38 yard line.

Michigan's ball, first down, Kipke failed to gain on freak formation. Cappon thrown for a 3 yard loss around his left end. Kipke punted to Williams who was ored off side on his 42 yard line.

The ball was called back and Wisconsin penalized 15 yards for holding. Michigan's ball on their

OHIO TO BATTLE ILLINOIS IN LAST GAME SATURDAY

Two Special Trains Will Carry Thousands To See Game

(Special to The Cardinal)

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 18—"On to Urbana" is the campus slogan at Ohio State university today, following the Iowa game, final football fracas of the home season in Ohio stadium. The Buckeyes wind up their 1922 schedule on the road, invading Urbana next Saturday for the annual half-raiser with Illinois.

Two special trains are being made up, one by the athletic department for Ohio State university students and faculty, the other by the Chamber of Commerce for non-university fans. Illinois authorities have reserved a section of 4,000 seats for Ohio partisans.

Even the unusual situation of both Illinois and Ohio State striking an off-season together has failed to crack the glamour that is went to encase the annual joust between two keenly rival institutions represented by elevens proud of their traditional fighting spirit.

In a season of reverses for both, Illinois and Ohio State monopolists of Big Ten championships for seven years, have had better opportunity than in a fast season to assert their never-say-die qualities.

Illinois rose to smite the previously unstoppable Wisconsin Badgers. Ohio State, after an un auspicious start, has begun to pull together of recent weeks.

Each has a young team, just beginning to make use of the experience it has absorbed during a campaign of hard knocks and counted on to forge back into the charmed circle of championship contenders a year hence.

50 yard line. Garfield going in for Rosetti at right tackle. Pulaski threw Kipke for 5 yard loss.

Kipke passed 10 yards to Kirk. A pass, Uteritz to Kipke, for 10 yards and Kipke raced 35 yards under perfect interference for a touchdown.

Score—Wis., 0; Mich., 13.

A pass, Williams to Barr, made one. Barr lost 2. A pass, Barr to Williams, made 5 yards. A pass, Barr to Pulaski, put ball on Michigan's 20 yard line. Williams made 3 yards. Ball on Michigan's 17 yard line. Barr made 3 yards. Williams made first down. Ball on Michigan's 10 yard line.

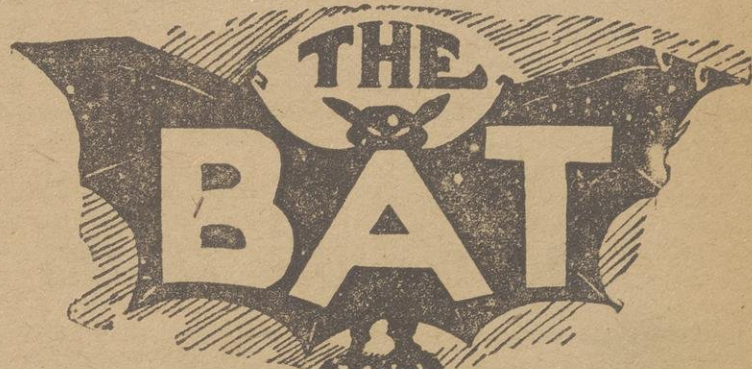
A series of passes in the last few minutes of play, carried the ball to the Michigan 10 yard line. Williams smashed the line for five and then passed to Pulaski who went over. The kick was blocked.

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LOWER CAMPUS—9:30

WISCONSIN'S eleven fought valiantly yesterday against the most formidable gridiron aggregation in the Conference. The Badgers held the Wolverines scoreless in the first half, failed to hold a vigorous onslaught in the third quarter, tore through for a touchdown in a final rally and finished in a vain but glorious endeavor to tie the score.

That battle-scarred eleven returns to Madison this morning on the 10 o'clock Northwestern train. Its loyal supporters will gather on the lower campus at 9:30, march to the station, and give it a royal welcome home. Such a welcome it deserves.

THE C. I. P. A.

TWO years ago, at the time of the University exposition, high school editors of mid-western states were called together by the department of journalism for an editorial conference; and the Central Inter-scholastic Press association was formed.

High school publications were criticized and suggestions offered for their improvement. Prizes were awarded for the best papers in several classes. Round table discussions were conducted by experienced men on problems which high school publications face.

High schools seized the opportunity eagerly. Applications for membership in the association came from all sections of the country. At last year's convention, 13 states were represented by more than 400 delegates.

This year's convention, on December 1 and 2, promises to be even bigger. More than 650 delegates are expected from 520 publications. Papers in the distant states of New Mexico, and Washington and Seattle already have arranged to send representatives.

Conducted by the students and professors of the leading course in journalism of the middle west, the C. I. P. A. is an organization of great value to high school editors.

Professors who know high standards of journalism criticize publications and offer constructive suggestions. Undergraduate editors, close in touch with problems similar to those of the high schools, give the benefit of their experience.

Such an organization with such a wide range of influence, cannot help but do much to raise the standards

of high school publications, to aid high school editors in getting the most from their journalistic work.

The C. I. P. A. is of great value to Wisconsin. It brings prospective journalists in contact with the course in journalism, and does much to attract high grade students. As interscholastic athletics meets attract athletes, so its conventions attract men and women of ability to Wisconsin publications.

But the influence is wider than that. Each delegate undoubtedly will recount his experiences at the convention in his high school paper. If Wisconsin wants publicity, let her imagine the myriad readers of 520 high school publications reading about Wisconsin.

The 650 delegates who come this year will be entertained as usual by fraternities and sororities over the night of December 1. The hospitality of Greek letter organizations at the time of such gatherings of high school students is entirely laudable.

It is no easy matter to provide sleeping room for nine or ten boys or girls, but the Greek organizations have done it in the past and are continuing to do so. Their hospitality is of great value to the university in worth while activities.

FIGHT FOR DORMS

SOON after the legislature convenes in January, it will consider a problem of paramount interest and import to university men, the dormitory problem. A bill will be presented making it lawful for private capital to build dormitories and lease them to the university.

It would be distinctly unfortunate for the university if the bill did not pass. Every effort should be made by the student body as well as by university authorities to see that it does pass.

Next to the Memorial Union, no social equipment is more needed at Wisconsin than dormitories for men. Man is a gregarious animal, especially in youth. He needs group life. Close intercourse with fellow students is one of the most valuable influences in university life.

With the present housing facilities, many can not have the opportunity of such group life. The building of dormitories is the only way of making it possible for all.

State funds are needed for the ex-

BULLETIN BOARD

STUDENT SENATE

Members of the Student senate will meet at Pres. Birge's office promptly at 12:00 o'clock Monday noon for the purpose of having their picture taken.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday in Lathrop parlors. All those interested in Spanish are invited to attend.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi active members will meet at 6 o'clock tonight at the Delta Pi Delta house, 501 North Henry street. Buffet luncheon.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB

A short special meeting of the Rocky Mountain club will be held at 7:15, Thursday November 23, in Lathrop hall. Every Westerner is urged to come.

Walpole Is Well Fitted To Speak Before People Here

BY MARIAN STRONG

"Probably the chief impression that we will get from Hugh Walpole's lecture is that he speaks entirely from the standpoint of English ideals," said Prof. Warner Taylor of the English novelist who will speak here on January 17 under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi. "Walpole is a true representative of English education, in comparison with which American ideals are so much in touch with the practical."

Walpole is well adapted to address American audiences. Besides being the author of some of the best of the modern realistic English novels, he has a keen interest in America. While a boy he visited this country, and carried away with him enough vague impressions to stimulate his curiosity in regard to American ideals and manners.

Plots Well Constructed

The plots of Walpole's novels are well constructed and balanced. He ranks with Balzac, Dickens, and Thackeray in this, and his technique is far in advance of theirs. Every detail is carefully developed, and Hugh Walpole is an artist in his sense of dramatic values.

"The distinction of Walpole's diction and the fineness of his phrasing lie in the fact that he is a true English gentleman and scholar. There is a charm in his writing which is missing in the works of most of our present day writers," said Professor Taylor.

Feeling for Style

In Walpole's novels there is a feeling for style that is as carefully developed as that in the works of John Galsworthy, Joseph Conrad, and Maurice Hewlett.

"Walpole works with words as other artists work with other substances," said Professor Taylor. "A book of his is a finely and exquisitely wrought intellectual product."

After finishing one of Walpole's novels, the reader feels that he really knows Hugh Walpole, for his personality pervades every page. His latest novel, "The Cathedral," has just been announced by the publishers. In it, against the background of an old cathedral town, move characters that are intensely human and live, acting a drama of human pride and ambition.

Three Best Novels

Out of the long list of his novels, Professor Taylor has selected three as giving the best idea of his work. "Mr. Maradick at 40," is the ambitious attempt of a man of 30 to reproduce the psychological activity of a man a decade older than he.

Expansion of university academic equipment. There is no state money for dormitories, but it is practically assured that outside capital will be interested in a dormitory investment.

The constitutionality of using private capital to build university dormitories is unquestioned. It is necessary only for the legislature to make it legal.

Here is an opportunity for students to do some worth while propaganda, to conduct an educational campaign in the legislature on the need for dormitories and the merits of the bill to be considered. The Council of 40 is the logical organization to lead in such a campaign.



Well, to begin with, on this bright and shining Sunday morning, as all us men start out to church with our best girl, did you know that knickers are doing away with love at first sight?

INTERESTING GERMAN IDIOM

"When you go out leave as much as possible by the rear door."

We want to know if that little cheer leader at the returns in the gym yesterday thought we were going to get our clothing scraped off going out the door?

And speaking of the returns, will somebody please inform us as to what that photographer thought we were?

"Now my little people, if you will sit pretty and have a picture taken, you may have a stick of striped peppermint candy after tea!"

Whereupon all of us little people lay down on the floor, kicked our heels and screamed—and he took the picture anyway, and it's going to be in the Badger anyway, and we got our candy anyway—and all that he did was make a fool of his titty bity self!

Mamma? Mamma, what did Barnum mean when he said there was one born every minute, Mamma?"

SKIPPA CLASSES

The year's at the spring;
The day's at the morn;
The morning's at eight,—
And I'm dead to the world!

A WET FIELD AT MICHIGAN

Announced, by golly! Right out like that! Well, we suspected there would be some drinking, but by golly, we didn't think it would come in like that, with the returns from the game, by golly!

Can you tie that?
We can knot!

BEARER OF THE GREEN

A green little boy
In a green little way
A green little apple devoured one day.
And the green little grasses now tenderly wave
O'er the green little apple boy's green little grave.

AUCTION ALL THIS WEEK

Prices on tickets for the Chicago game have come down from thirty dollars to twenty-nine fifty, since yesterday's game in Ann Arbor.

And further more, the lower classes are no longer the ones that ride in the upper berths. The lower classes ride—well, awfully low.

DON'T EVER DO IT!

Did you ever, unwittingly, tell one of your dreams to a Psychoanalyst? (Or do you call 'em Psycho-analizers?) Anyway—don't! We did, and since then have not been able to look ourselves in the face. But anyway, it's a lot of bunk, and we don't believe in it.

ODE TO A HOSTESS

Drink to me only with thine eyes
And I'll not come to dine;
Potent thy kiss, alluring,
too,
And sweet—but not for mine!
The thirst that doth within me rise
Demands a well-filled stein—
If you'll but ope your cellar door—
Then I'll come to dine.

CLEANLINESS COMES NEXT TO GODLINESS

We were in hot water last night.
Were you?
SHEBA

MULE SURVIVES AGRIC AFFAIRS



PUNKIN HOLLER MULE

"Punkin Holler" Program Given By Ag Triangle

BY T. R. DANIELS

With the experience gained in the two previous entertainments, members of Agric Triangle are resolved to make the "Punkin Holler" program for this year better than ever. The program will be held next Friday evening in Agricultural hall. "An evening's wholesome entertainment is the ideal which the organization will strive to approach in holding the event," said Clem Weyker, Punkin Holler town chairman.

The organization has two quartettes so that abundant music of high quality is assured. Much talent has been discovered to represent the different rural community characters. Several country school children will assist in making entertainment still more typical of a country school.

One of the most noteworthy survivors of former "Punkin Holler" programs is the "Punkin Holler" mule. The animal made his initial public appearance last year. Since the program, he has entertained at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, at banquets, and at community programs.

Mule Substituted

Rumor is current that the mule will have a worthy substitute this year in the form of the "Punkin Holler" goat. This quadruped is said to have even a greater variety of tricks than the famous mule. In accordance with the former policy of Agric Triangle, details of the program are not published. The tendency is rather to have the guests pleasantly surprised by the originality of the acts and the broad sympathetic but humorous viewpoint of the participants.

The Punkin Holler "Community Meetin'" is closely linked with the community welfare work of Agric Triangle. The organization exists for the purpose of training agricultural leaders. Many of the acts in program are presented in different country school houses by members of Agric Triangle during the year.

With the approach of the Thanksgiving season, visions of rural festivities come to the minds of scores of university students. The husking bee, the box social, and many other social occasions are recalled. Not least among these many pleasant recollections is the old fashioned community program in the little one room school.

Third Annual Meet

The Agric Triangle, Wisconsin chapter of the American Country Life club, will hold such a program in the form of the third annual "Punkin Holler Community Meetin'" in Agricultural hall next Friday evening.

Agricultural auditorium will be decorated to represent a one room country school. The school ma'am has agreed to lead in the community singing. The meeting will be conducted by the "Punkin Holler" town chairman. All of the characters are rural community people. Refreshments will be served just as they were in the old fashioned school house.

The first "Punkin Holler" Community program was held in Agricultural hall two years ago. The entertainment grew out of a demand for a program which would combine the talent from the greater number of communities represented in the College of Agriculture. The success of the event led to the presentation of the second "Punkin Holler" program last year. Seven hundred university students and farmers attended the meeting. Many students were unable to procure tickets.

"I have never seen an entertainment since I have been at Wisconsin that was as wholesome as the

(Continued on page 5)

SUNDAY FEATURE SECTION

Winter Athletic Season To Start Next Thursday

Women Begin Registering For Sports Monday; Name Victors

The fall sport season in women's athletics is over and the winter season begins next Thursday after the registration the first part of the week.

The tournaments in the various fall sports have been completed, the victors announced, and the points chalked up against the respective classes in the race for the all-year championship.

Hockey, as usual, had the most enthusiasm. The juniors carried away the lion's share of the honors in this sport by annexing both the first team and the squad championships. The juniors defeated the seniors 5-1, the sophomores 6-0, and the freshmen 3-0.

Sophs Win Volley Ball

The sophomores came second, beating the seniors 4-3, and the freshmen 2-1, and losing to the juniors 6-0. The junior squad defeated both the freshman and the sophomore squads.

Volley ball championship went to the sophomores. They won over the freshmen 21-9, and 21-11, and over the junior-senior team 21-14 and 21-28. The combination junior-senior team captured second place. Due to the smaller number of women out for this sport no squad or second team tournament was played.

Swimming final scores will be made after the final all-class meet next Thursday. The first two interclass meets put the two underclassmen in the high position for championship honors.

Register Tomorrow

Horseback riding, tennis and dancing all showed interest but no teams are picked until spring.

The points for the all-year championship so far are 65 for the juniors and 40 for the sophomores.

Registration for the winter sports takes place tomorrow in Lathrop gymnasium from 2 to 5 tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The regular sports—dancing, swimming, indoor baseball, basketball, bowling, folk dancing, corrective and floor work are included in the curriculum.

In addition, golf is being offered for the first time. Indoor lessons at the Co-op are to be given by a Chicago professional. The 12-week course is \$20 for two private lessons a week.

"PUNKIN HOLLER" PLANS COMPLETED

(Continued from page 4)

"Punkin Holler" Community Meeting declared Dr. J. C. Elsom, Professor of Physical Education in discussion of last year's program.

The trips into rural communities are financed, in part, by proceeds of the annual "Punkin Holler Community Meeting". Where a community cannot afford the funds to pay the expenses of the trip, Agric Triangle assists the farmers in meeting the expenses.

That there is a demand for this community development work is evident from the requests for help that have come to the organization.

Thirty play days have been conducted at country schools during the past year by members of the organization. Several community programs have also been held.

"Why, you students are more successful in bringing the university to the people than many of our extension workers," declared an enthusiastic university professor.

Ag. Triangle Breaks Barriers Wherever Agric Triangle representatives go, barriers are broken down and a broader view point of the university is taken.

Agric Triangle now plans to organize junior affiliated country life clubs in the high schools of the state. In this way it will touch the graduates who take higher education and the present advantages of the University of Wisconsin. Many calls have already come for help in organizing such clubs. Alumni who have been members of Agric Triangle are ready to cooperate in organizing junior country life clubs.

"The time is right for such a movement," says Prof. J. H. Kolb,

FROSH PLUMBERS SIT FOR PHOTOS



APPARATUS IN ACTION

Plaque Records Champion Teams

A bronze plaque has been put into the fireplace at the Field house for the recording of the all-year champions in women's athletics at the University of Wisconsin.

The plan of the all-year championship was adopted last year by W. A. A. and leads to increased interest and competition in all the women's sports.

Points are given both for class teams and individual efficiency. First team championships give 40 points, to the class squads 25, and second teams 15. Individual honors are in 3 classes, A 1 point, B 2-3 point, and C 1-3 point.

The points are all totaled and the class with the highest number is declared all-year champion at the celebration on Field day. The year and the class which has won the honor are then placed on the plaque.

This bronze plaque is an anonymous gift from a woman who is interested in the athletics at the university. The entire gift was of \$1,000. The new cinder track was put in with a part of his gift, and the remainder was put into this all-year championship plaque, which was designed by Tiffany. It has space for 30 years.

The honor went to the juniors last year, with the high total of 228 1-2 points.

of the rural life department. "Agric Triangle must in some way touch the boys and girls as they graduate from high school, and present to them the advantages of the University of Wisconsin."

Members of the organization are now preparing a bulletin that will still further aid in the community development work in which they are interested.

Engineers Adopt New System Of Personal Touch

Card Records Make Men Personalities, Not Mere Machines

BY HICKMAN POWELL

Machine-like administration, bereft of the personal touch, is not to gain ground in the College of Engineering, if the plan installed by Dean A. V. Millar this fall works out successfully.

Each freshman who entered the college this fall was photographed, and his picture appended to his record card, making him a personality, not a mere composite of "exs" and "cons."

Dean Millar, commonly known to engineering students as "Daddy", is chairman of the underclass advisory committee and has always made it a point to know the students personally. To him come cases for discipline and requests for recommendation after graduation. With the ever-increasing enrollment, it has become steadily more difficult for him to know students.

Reduce Expenses

At the beginning of this year photographic apparatus was set up in the Engineering library, an ingenious arrangement of mirror and cloth background by which front and profile poses were photographed at one exposure. A film pack camera was used and the 2 1/4 by 3 1/4 films were so masked that 23 exposures were made on 12 films. Expense was thus reduced to a minimum.

The freshmen stood in line and were photographed at the rapid rate of three per minute. The result in each case was a tiny picture which fitted perfectly into the place reserved on the dean's record card.

Contain Complete Records

Dean Millar's record cards cover almost every aspect of a student's scholastic life, his grades with whatever facts that may affect his scholarship. Activities are included and work the student may be doing to support himself. Advisors' comments are listed. Organization memberships are listed and information regarding habits of study, gained from questionnaires. Thus with the picture, a fairly complete idea of a man may be obtained from the card.

"Here is a man who has been having considerable difficulty on account of poor health," said Dean Millar, picking out a card. "I have never talked with him but I'll be able to recognize him when I meet him in the corridor and get acquainted without having him come to my office."

May Extend System

"Here's one who seems to be just lazy. I may get acquainted with him before he comes to my office. You have to deal with different men in different ways and these cards help a good deal in telling whether a man needs sympathy or a kick."

"The cards also will aid after graduation. If someone writes in about an alumnus, it is hard to single him out from others of the same surname. The pictures will recall

HOME ECS WILL HOLD PIE CONTEST

A pie contest will be held by the department of home economics Wednesday in the Horticulture building. This contest is held annually in connection with the apple show given by the Horticulture department.

The pies will be auctioned off after the judging. Ribbons will be given for the best pies.

REINER IS NEW ORCHESTRA HEAD

When the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra makes its second appearance here November 28 at the University armory, it will be under a new leader, Max Reiner. He is a native of Budapest, Hungary, where he has held important positions as orchestra director and succeeds Isaye as leader of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

individuals and aid in solving this difficulty."

If the system works out in the College of Engineering, it may be extended to other divisions of the university. It has been adopted at

Y. W. Bazaar Has Old English Details

"A Day in Devonshire" is the slogan for this year's annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar which will be held in true English style in Lathrop hall December 9.

The entire bazaar will be carried out strictly in Old English details and arrangements, from the town crier and the curfew bell to the Yorkshire pudding in the Cheshire Cheese inn and Drury lane leading to the theater.

Helen Kingsford '24, is the general chairman for the entire bazaar. Assisting her as the executive committee are Janet Marshall '24, assistant chairman Elizabeth Thorkelson '23, decorations; Arleen Klug '24, programs; Alice Cumming '24, finance; and Frances Warren '24, publicity.

several other institutions, notably at Illinois, where the dean of men has a photographic record of every man in the university.

can we help any?

themes, topics, notes, 'till your head swims—and every year, they tell me, it gets worse!

you won't get this until you try it on the dog—but those who once learn the knack of typewriting are off the scratchy pen method for life!

did you know that YOU can get the knack in a few hours of fascinating work per week?

Mr. Spohn or Miss Loshek will be glad to arrange hours that suit your schedule—call Badger 1209 and ask them about it.

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And some styles are cut longer in front this year; a desirable feature for many women with the simple, straight frocks of fall, a perfect fitting brassiere is an absolute necessity.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Woman's University Club

Sunday "Open House"
The Women's University club, 420 North Carroll street, will have "open house" every Sunday afternoon and evening at which a program will be given, followed by a cost supper for members of the club.

Wisconsin Dance in Chicago

A dance for all university alumni and students who are in Chicago will be given in the French room of the Drake hotel November 25. Isham Jones orchestra will play.

Personals

Mrs. J. B. Riesterer has gone to her home in Wheaton, Ill. after spending the week with her daughter, Mildred.

Marjorie Delbridge and Leah Todd are guests over the week-end in Milwaukee.

Marjorie Westengart, Coldwater, Mich., Viola Swain, and Margaret Pampzer, Indianapolis, are guests at the Alpha Kappa Theta house.

Virginia and Helen Little, Kenilworth, Ill., are visiting Jessie Morton this week-end.

Dorothy Mayer is spending the week-end in Freeport, Ill.

Louise Harris is in Indianapolis this week-end.

Louise Holt is at her home in Waukesha for a few days.

William Morrison has gone to Lawrence for their homecoming.

Betty Krebs, Bellsville, is a guest of the Phi Mu house over the week-end.

Catherine Davis is visiting in Devils Lake.

Mrs. Davis, Osculosa is visiting her daughter Irene.

Leon Saunderson and Helen Patterson have come to Milwaukee for the week-end.

Among those who went to Michigan are the Misses Ellen Knight, Alice Freeman, Geraldine Chapman, Lucy Jamieson, Katherine Farnum, Jean Miller, Janice Joy, Dixie Davis, Sophie Steiger, Gertrude Collins, Edith Schoenberg, Catherine Keen, Mary Ellen Fuller, Marian Rutt, Marjorie Besch, Marjorie Todd, Janet Marshall, Marguerite Baines, Kathellen Ballard, Mildred Anderson, Julia Horner, Helen Tyrell, Mary Nee, Luetta Crandall, Lucille Johnson, Lucille Larsen, Mable Knollin, Elizabeth Schafer, Vene Marquis, Alice Cockrell, Winifred Fletcher, Marian Mosel, Gertrude Robin, Dorothy Crane, Margaret Williams, Catherine Wilson, Catherine Cudlip, Frances Bromley, Ann Anderson, Eleanor Goodnight and Comila Sen.

The men who went are Lawrence Warner, Arthur Platten, Thomas Morony, Jerry Stoltz, Orvil Jones,

Henry Odell, Thomas Candless, Herbert Taylor, James Sutton, Edward Snell, Gilbert Ward, Warren Barnett, Adolph Bock, Fulton Leberman, William Hosmer, Fred Mewhinney, Benton Stegeman, John Denison, Curtis Kenshnen, Harwood Gregory, Walter Frautchi, Charles Ambler, Orrin Werrneicke, Frank Turner, Edward Sanborn, Edward Friday, Al Martin, Herbert Bruske, Daniel Head, Marion Strain, Gordon Arey, George Parker, Tom Melham, Wm. Gardner, Gordon Perry, Frank Poser, Wendel Bonsteel, Howard Risteen, Wm. Morrison, Raymond Moore, John Gilmore, Frank Hyer, Isaac Gesme, Nelson Fairbanks, Marty Dyrud, Lawrence Reuland, David Wheeler, Lester Gunderson and Bob Ely.

I'll Repair Your Fountain Pen
RIDER
THE PEN SPECIALIST
666 State St.

Beth Harrison '25, and Mary Hurlbut '25, are spending the week-end in Milwaukee.

Margaret Thuerer '26, and Harriet Wheelihan '26, are spending the week end at Baraboo.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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RIDER
THE PEN SPECIALIST
666 State St.

HEAVENLY HASH!

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

IT'S THE BEST YET!

No wonder it's good—rich
chocolate, marshmallow
and pecans.

The Chocolate Shop

The Home of the Hot Fudge



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

*Really fine clothes
sold by
men who know*

ALL our lives we've loved fine clothes; it's a pleasure to make them; to handle them; to wear them. It's doubly a pleasure to know that university men who leave our store with a suit and overcoat are among the best dressed men on the campus.

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Clothes Custom Tailored
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Clothes

Olson & Veerhusen Co
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STARTING TODAY
Another Double Comedy Program

Prices
Adults 22c
Plus Tax
Children 10c

DOROTHY GISH

"THE COUNTRY FLAPPER"

A Rural 5 Act Comedy Filled
With Pep



Directed by

F. Richard Jones

Famous Director of

Mickey

and

'Molly-O'

ADDED FEATURES

"THE MATERICK"

Romantic Reflections of an Old Saddle Horse in Wyoming

Ohio-Chicago Football Game

Latest International News

Continuous Today—1 to 11

Comedy Feature
No. 2

**Sunshine
Sammy**

The funny little ducky
in

**"The
Fire
Fighters"**

The cast in this exceptional comedy includes 10 clever kiddies, the almost human donkey, a trick dog, ducks, hens and goats.

STARTING WEDNESDAY

Constance Talmadge in 'East is West'

OPEN LECTURES ON AG TOPICS

Geo. S. Dick, State Official,
to Address Ag
Triangle

The question of consolidation of schools in the rural districts will be discussed by George S. Dick, of the state department of public instruction at 9 o'clock this morning at the regular meeting of the Agric Triangle in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall.

This will be the first one of a series of talks to be given to the club by men from the state capitol on various questions affecting farmers. Some of the speakers have announced their subjects, which are "Rural Health," "Open Country Dance Halls," and "The Future State Library System."

The first of a series of programs

to be given at several farmers' community meetings, was successfully given by the club last night at the Casant Site school, ten miles west

of Madison. The program consisted of talks, stunts, and music by the Agric Triangle second quartet consisting of L. S. Ellis '24, Wm. F.

Osius '25, Harold Wicker '24, and E. H. Rohrbeck '24. T. R. Daniels '23, G. S. Tetlaff '25, and T. B. Many, graduate students, gave short

talks.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Classified Ads

Classified advertisements must be sent to the office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the afternoon of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are one and one-half cents a word with a minimum charge of 25c.

WILL PARTY who took an overcoat by mistake at the Phi Delta Theta house Saturday evening please return. G. J. Borgman B-186. 3x17

FLAHERTY'S RENT A CAR—Drive it yourself. New location. Purcell-Wischan garage. New cars fully insured. Fairchild 334. tf

ROOMS WANTED—Modern, furnished light housekeeping rooms with sink or private bath. Near university. Write, giving full details, to Box 20, The Daily Cardinal. tf

TUTORING—French, Spanish and Latin by graduate student. F-184 6x14

LOST—A leather notebook in clinic on Monday. Call B-3509 Reward. 3x15

WANTED—Chicago Tickets. Four tickets to Chicago game any seats Call F-2840 after 6 p. m. 3x15

LOST—Gold mesh bag with sapphire clasp. Initials O. T. O. Containing gold purse and fountain pen. Reward B-159. 3x16

TOPICS and Theses Typed. Call B-621 after six 4x18

LOST—A key ring holding four keys Call F-899. 2x18

LOST—Gold Beauty Pin with nine pearls Friday. Please call June Scheible B-1334.

FOR SALE—Underwood Typewriter No. 50. B-2285.

WANTED—Tickets for Chicago game any number. Call B-2478

ROOMMATE WANTED—Nice room half a block from Lathrop hall. B-6502. 2x19

BADGER

Rent a Car

DRIVE IT YOURSELF
Fairchild 2099
313 W. Johnson St.

Dodges—Fords—Chevrolets
Studebakers

S. S. LEVITIN, Mgr.

EATON'S HIGHLAND LINEN

Variety of Colors

50c the Box

CARDINAL PHARMACY
University at Park St.
Sudden Service

PARKWAY THEATRE

Starting Today

PARKWAY THEATRE

Prices 25c-30c, Children 10c

Continuous Today 1 to 11 P. M.

Wesley Barry-

in "RAGE TO RICHES"

Harry Rapf Production

"Freckles" is seen in one of the greatest and most lovable roles of his career, packed with action, thrilling scenes and stirring adventure—interwoven in a beautiful story of romance and laughter.



ADDED ATTRACTIONS "THAT SON OF A SHIEK"

A Christie Comedy De Luxe

RAYMOND COY

Playing

"DOWN OLD VIRGINIA WAY"

On the Grand Organ

PARKWAY CONCERT ORCHESTRA

GEO. CERVENICA, Director



TO-DAY AT THE THEATRES

GRAND

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Shirley Mason

in

"Ever Since Eve"

A Romance of Mistaken Identity

Also

"Wedding Pumps"

A Two Act Century Comedy Educational's New Graphic and The Latest News

STRAND

STARTING TODAY
DOROTHY GISH

in

"THE COUNTRY FLAPPER"

Also

SUNSHINE SAMMY
In a Two Reel
OUR GANG COMEDY

LATEST NEWS WEEKLY
PATHE REVIEW

FISCHER MAJESTIC

STARTING TODAY

Lionel Barrymore
and
Seena Owen

in

"The Face in the Fog"

Also

"Supreme Harmony Four"

ORPHEUM

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

NOW PLAYING

SHADOWLAND

A Fantasy of Light and Color

Featuring Mme. La Luce

J. C. LEWIS, JR. & CO.

In "Billy's Santa Claus"

A VAUDEVILLE GEM

The Nobility of Vaudeville

"Count" "Count"

EMERSON & BALDWIN

"What Fools We Mortals Be"

THREE OTHER ACTS

JOURNALIST TO TALK MONDAY

Mrs. Morrison to Give Second Talk of Series on Feature Writing

The second of a series of three journalism lectures entitled "Feature Writing and Short Stories" will be given by Mrs. Frank B. Morrison at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Esther Vilas hall at the city Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Morrison is a graduate of the Wisconsin school of journalism, and was formerly connected with the Des Moines Register, the Milwaukee Journal and was assistant editor of the University Press in its early days. When asked what she considered the strongest feature of Wisconsin's journalism department, she immediately replied, "Accuracy." Professor Bleyer was always demanding accuracy, and that to me is the keynote of the success of Wisconsin graduates. I am undoubtedly influenced by my Alma Mater, but laying that prejudice aside, I would still say that the Wisconsin school is wonderfully good."

Mrs. Morrison is developing jour-

nalism in the course, "Women's Work in Today's World," which is being promoted by the Y. W. C. A. Women journalists, in general, are inferior to men especially as reporters," Mrs. Morrison said.

"There are certain things which a woman can do better than a man on a newspaper, but she can never do many of the things which a man does well. The field of political news as an example. A successful newspaper woman must be a good judge of human character and must cultivate self-reliance instead of dependence upon other people."

The third lecture "Journalism as a Profession for Women" will be given on November 27.

"Brant von Messina" to Be Read Before German Club

The German club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in Lathrop parlors. At this meeting scenes will be read from Schiller's "Brant von Messina" by members of Miss Sterling's class in Schiller. Members of Professor Voss' class in Goethe will read from Goethe's "Goetz von Berchlingen". In addition to these readings Mrs. Carl Russell Fish will offer three groups of German songs.

Private Dancing Lessons

By
MISS HAZEL WEST
Boyd's Studio
Learn the new Fox Trot.
For appointment call
B. 2729 or 4435

Industrious men and women wanted to retail the genuine Watkins Products in city territories. Exceptional opportunity to tie up with oldest and largest company of its kind. Our hustlers average income is \$1.10 an hour. Are you doing as well? If not, write today for free samples and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 82-C, Winona, Minn.

GREAT

doesn't begin to describe the daintiness with which the meats, the tender vegetables, or the manner in which our wonderful side dishes and desserts are prepared.

The Two Best Places To Eat
Home & Cop's Cafe

THOUGHT OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING YET?



To indulge his sporting cravings is the desire of every young boy. He zealously imitates the leaders of every phase of the world of sport. The possession of a football, of a baseball glove or any athletic article makes him happily proud.

But just think of the joys he will experience if on Christmas morning you give him a whole outfit for his favorite sport. Boxes containing complete outfits for baseball, football, golf and other sports, have been made up especially by the Sport Shop, 414 State street.

When you come in to buy sweaters, hose, ice-skates or other athletic articles, ask Pete to show them to you. There's a Christmas gift here for every true sportsman.



Rivalling the beloved Raggedy Ann dolls in their whimsicalness, are the dear little stick candy doll favors to be found in the Chocolate Shop. Arms and legs of various flavored thin candy sticks wrapped in tissue paper, flop rakishly from the thicker candy body. Some of them wear frivolous paper skirts, other a grotesque top-knot of reddish woolly hair. And the most appealing little gumdrop animals—you must see them to appreciate them, tails, beaks, ears—all of gumdrops. Daisies made of jordan almonds, gumdrop trees and old fashioned corsages—these are not only adorable flavors but will lend to decorative scheme of the table.

Typical of the high quality candy carried by the Chocolate Shop are all of these unique flavors.



Handmade jewelry has a charm and a dignity added to its beauty which makes it so appreciated by the person who loves quality and distinctiveness. In the jewelry at the Unique Shop, 130 State street, you will find that piquant loveliness which characterizes the entire collection of gifts there. The atmosphere of this tiny gift shop is rare, sweet, and old-fashioned, and you will pass from one wonderful thing to another in an attitude of delighted admiration.

Lustre ware in ethereally beautiful colors, dainty, fragile tea-sets, and quaintly fashioned articles will surely be a compliment to the recipient's culture and taste as well as to your own.

THOUGHT OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING YET?

Several season of breathless rushing at the last minute and unsatisfactory results, has made us begin to listen to the merchants' unceasing cry to do your Christmas shopping early. Think it over, it's a mighty good idea.



A sigh of relief and an exclamation of delight is in store for every coed who visits Ye Garment Shoppe at 405 State street. This little dress shop which opened a short time ago has just the kind of dresses you are looking for. They embody the finest points of style and quality and yet are kept within the reach of the college girl's pocketbook.

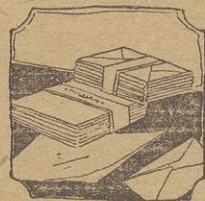
Alluringly soft velvets and brilliant silks are made into the charming party frocks you will need for the pre-Christmas season.

An efficient designer and seamstresses are ready to create an individual gown for you or to remodel an old one. Just drop into the shop, and see for yourself some of the lovely and practical models there.



Did you know that you can order dainty silver lockets, miniature vanity cases, and all kinds of silver and gold plated favors with your fraternity or sorority crests on them right here in town? Ask Mr. Netherwood to show you the samples he has and save yourself the trouble of ordering out of town.

The exchange of Christmas greeting cards is becoming a more popular and charming custom each year. At Netherwood's, 519 State street, you'll find cards bearing greetings with such warmth of good feeling and appropriateness that they couldn't be better if designed especially for the individual. Now is the time to make your selection, when you have complete stock to choose from and more leisure.



Woodenheaded, but expressively willing and bestudded, the figure composing a receptacle for cuff links and studs stares at you from among the myriad of Rust Craft gifts at the Kamera Kraft shop, 606 State street.

You remember there's Sara and cousin Arthur and Oh! quite a number of friends you would like so well to remember with some little gifts. Well, there couldn't be anything better suited to your purposes than one of these handy, dainty articles put up in an illustrated little gift box with a lyrical verse brimming with good feeling.

A grape fruit knife keeps company with a paring knife in one box, a little wooden man's head comes off to disclose a bundle of pipe cleaners—these are a few of the many novelties, all under \$2.00 in price.



A certain mysticism lurks within an article wrought by Japanese hands, and the whole orient seems to pervade each one. Perhaps this coupled with its quaintness, is what gives such a fascinating appeal to Japanese wares. Over in Yokhama, there is a young Madison man who makes a specialty of collecting the most charming, truly oriental articles. The Madison Leather Goods company, 416 State street, where they are sold is a veritable treasure chest. The fact that these articles are not sold through importers, makes it possible for them to be placed at a remarkably low price. You surely will be pleased when you go in and pick up an embroidered silk pocketbook, an exquisite piece of real Japanese lace, or any one of the lovely lacquered boxes or genuine Satsuma pottery.

This is your opportunity to remember the friend for whom you simply couldn't think what to get.



Remember that wonderful autumn afternoon when you went on that never to be forgotten picnic, how glorious the sunset was and how that cute little dog strayed in and contentedly made himself a part of the party? You would have given anything to have had a camera along then, wouldn't you? And now that these clear sparkling winter days with ice boats skimming over the hard, smooth ice, silhouetted against the crimson flooded sunset, you'll want one more than ever. You can find the very camera you can use best at the Photoart house, 212 State street.

And when you realize how much you would appreciate one, think of that friend to whom you can give such keen enjoyment.

While you're in the Photoart House look at those big books displayed there labeled Pictorial History of the University. Countless hours of work and untiring effort have made one of the most interesting things in Madison.



It has been said that the character of a man or woman may be evidenced by the stationery he or she uses. As writing paper is a gift welcomed by the most fastidious, you may pay a compliment to the friend to whom you are presenting it by choosing a quality which they will be proud to have acclaim their own qualities. The Co-op handles a line of stationery from which you may easily make the correct choice. High quality bonded linen, beveled edged, beautifully lined, paper in white or delicate shades is to be had here at moderate prices.

THEY COME A MILE
for a

Hamburger and
Coffee
at

The CYOZ

Next to U. W. Post Office
Owned by Studnets

IF YOU CAN WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE

Valentino Fox Trot

Is just one of the new dances this fall.
They're all smart—and easy to learn.

A Special Course for Beginners

7 West Main **Sari Fields** Badger 1806

"Dairy and Short Course
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Do you DANCE? If not, KEHL'S is the SCHOOL. We treat you right. Private lessons any time. Class meets Friday night. Public Mixer Saturday night. Phone F. 561; B. 1770.

Why pay \$4.00 for a lesson when you can get it for \$2.00?

"THE KEHL'S"

"GOOD LOOKING"

By "good looking" hosiery a man means hosiery that is not only rich in appearance, but that fits perfectly over the curves of the instep and ankle.

**NOT A SEME
HOSIERY**

is the choice of well-dressed men in every city and town in America.

It is made from only the finest yarns, and it is knit exactly to fit the foot—not stretched nor shrunk as is less carefully made hose.

THE HUB

F. J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.