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

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 37

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1923

WEATHER
Fair Tuesday and
Wednesday. Rising
temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

NOLTE IS ELECTED BY 12 VOTES

STUDENT COURT TO INVESTIGATE FRIDAY'S ILLEGAL BALLOTTING

Members of Student Election Committee Are Summoned to Secret Trial

Members of the elections committee of the Student senate have been summoned to appear before the Student court tonight in the Law building to give evidence in regard to a case to be tried between the student body, plaintiff, and John Doe, defendant.

The proceedings, which have been entered as John Doe proceedings, are instituted to ascertain "the name, or names, of the individual, or those individuals, who were guilty of illegal balloting at the election for prom chairman held Nov. the Second, 1923." The court session will be secret. No persons other than the members of the elections committee will be present at the hearing.

The summons were delivered to the individual members of the elections committee by George R. Currie, secretary of the court, at a late hour last night. No information was given as to whether the proceedings came at the request of students. It is thought, however, that it is being done at the instance of the prosecutor for the court.

It was rumored yesterday that an investigation had been contemplated by the senate and also ordered at the instance of the student life and interests committee, but this was denied by senate officials and members of the elections committee.

COPIES OF PRE-PROM PLAY NOW OBTAINABLE

Eight copies of the pre-prom play, "The Torch Bearers," have been placed at the university desk in the library for those who have signed up for tryouts for the Wisconsin Players. These books are not to be taken from the library and should be returned at once to the desk. Those who have registered will be notified of the time at which they will appear before the tryouts committee. Over one hundred upperclassmen have applied for membership, according to Olivia Orth '24, tryouts manager of the club. Tryouts will begin next week.

GOODNIGHT SPEAKS TO FIRST YEAR AGRICS

Dean Goodnight will speak to the freshmen of the Agricultural school at Ag hall this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on "Outside Activities." All first year students in the farm school are required to attend. This is the sixth such meeting held since the opening of school this fall. Professor James G. Moore is in charge of the freshman convocations, which are held periodically throughout the year.

TWENTY-FIVE APPLY TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

Approximately 25 applications for membership in the woman's commerce club have been received, according to Mabel Crummer '24, who is in charge of applications. This is considered a large number of requests for membership, but applications have always been large ever since the club was organized. From this group, members will be elected to the club at its regular meeting tomorrow night.

DIRECTORIES ARE TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

Registrar's office reports that directaries will be out Tuesday and the last of limited number have been on the hill for the offices and the

PROFS LAUD "Y" WORK AS CAMPAIGN OPENS



Prof. A. B. Hall

"One of the tests of the broad gauge man is his attitude toward altruistic things. The Y. M. C. A. is one of the outstanding influences in the university community. It would be tragedy if the students would not support it now."

—Prof. A. B. Hall.

"I have found the Y. M. C. A. one of the most wholesome influences in the university during the 20 years that I have been connected with the faculty."

—Prof. Steven W. Gilman

"I have been in close contact with the Y. M. C. A. for the past three years and this has lead me to believe that the work is worthwhile in every respect."

—Prof. G. L. Larson

Y. M. C. A. BEGINS \$12,000 CAMPAIGN

Student Share Only One-fourth of Total Quota, Alumni Subscribe Rest

The all-university Y. M. C. A. finance drive will open today after several weeks of preparation. The student quota is set at \$3,500, which is only one-fourth of the total budget. The rest of the \$12,000 is to be raised among the alumni, faculty, parents and Madison residents.

It is planned to see every man in the university. A representative of the Y will be in every fraternity. The rest of the students will be visited by workers who have from 12 to 20 men on their lists.

The workers were given instructions at two meetings, one Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and another at 4:30 o'clock yesterday. Prof. A. B. Hall spoke Sunday to the men who were doing work among the fraternities. Prof. Steven W. Gilman talked to the workers among the general student body.

"We feel that with the exception of over 200 workers we will be able to see the entire male student body and make the campaign a success," William J. Fronk '24, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. said yesterday.

Fronk has been having personal conferences with most of the campaign workers the past few days. At these conferences instructions and suggestions were given out.

ARCHEOLOGY IS MADE LIVELY BY VANISHING GIRLS

Archeologist Leads No Dull Existence, Says Professor D. M. Robinson

The romantic aspects of what is commonly regarded as a dull life, an archeologist's experiences, were revealed by David M. Robinson, professor of Greek literature and archeology at John Hopkins university and vice-president of the American Archeological institute, in his lecture yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall on "Ancient Classical Cities in Asia Minor."

The truth about a startling experience which happened to Professor Robinson, and which was related in exaggerated and skeptical terms by certain New York newspapers last year, was told by the archeologist himself.

Girl Vanishes

"While walking with a young Armenian through the hills of Sardis, which are honey-combed with ancient tombs," Professor Robinson began the narration of the happening, "my friend stopped suddenly and cried, 'I smell a tomb.' I was not persuaded, but after digging a few feet we did actually find a tomb."

"The surprising experience, however, was when I opened the door of the tomb and saw a beautiful girl perfectly preserved, surrounded by Etruscan vases and urns. I rushed to tell my colleagues of the discovery. But when I returned the girl had vanished as completely as if she had been a dream."

The explanation of the phenomenon, Professor Robinson learned later, was discovered from the fact that Hogarth and other archeologists had similar experiences and that even Tennyson had mentioned it. The modern air was the cause of the body's crumbling, magically away into the dust of the air.

Discovers Gold

The discovery of thirty genuine gold coins of Croesus forms another chapter of the book of the archeologist's life that reads like a medieval romance. The coins which were discovered in an urn during excavations near Troy, are now in possession of the Metropolitan museum of New York, and are said to be worth nearly a million dollars.

"Since Perry's discovery of the north pole there are no new geographical lands to discover, but we

(Continued on page 3)

Call Upon Campus Musicians For Band To Send Off Team

Campus musicians will be called upon this afternoon to volunteer their services for a band which will escort the football team to the Northwestern station when they entrail for Illinois at 5:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

A man from each organization will be asked to compile a list of men who will play in the band. Tomorrow afternoon these men will be called again to report the number of men from their houses that are available.

No practice for the impromptu band will held as Varsity, On Wisconsin, If You Want to Be a Badger and Hot Time will constitute the program as the procession wends its way to the station.

Plans are under way to escort the team to the station when they leave Thursday afternoon. In addition to the band there will be a conveyance to carry the team. Arrangements are also being made to meet the team when they return at the Northwestern station at 12:50 Sunday noon.

JUNIOR TICKET SPLIT IN CLOSE VICTORIES OF SPECIAL ELECTION

FINAL VICTORS IN HARD FOUGHT RACE



Hilberts Nolte

Bert Hilberts Wins Presidency By Nine Votes; Closest Vote of Years

Clifford S. Nolte has been chosen by the class of 1925 to lead the Junior Prom. A margin of 12 votes settled the race.

He was elected to the office in the special re-balloting held yesterday after the warmest campaign in years. It was the first time in election history of the university that a second balloting was necessary to settle the contest.

The other officers elected were representatives of different tickets, indicating that radical splits in the voting took place. Two other members of Nolte's ticket were returned winners, and three from the ticket headed by Teckemeyer.

The race was closer than major election in several years. Nolte received an even dozen more votes than Teckemeyer, who was his nearest competitor, and nearly 100 more than Kissel, the third candidate. The vote for president was even closer, Bert M. Hilberts winning over George Fiedler by nine votes.

Mary Devine Wins

Mary Devine was elected to the vice-presidency over Jean L. Palica by a vote of 486 to 314. Esther Fifield was elected secretary, Russell Perry, treasurer, and Hugo Murray, sergeant-at-arms. These three received substantial majorities in each case.

The special election, the first in university history was called by the order of the Student senate elections committee after an investigation of Friday's balloting in which more than 200 spurious ballots were cast. Every precaution was taken to see that nothing illegal was done in the balloting and, as a result, yesterday's election probably was the most closely supervised ever held in the university.

Elaborate Safety System Used

An elaborate system of checking the voters in and out of the polls was introduced by the officials of the committee.

Voters were required to sign a slip of paper before receiving their ballots. They were then checked off by a clerk before a ballot was issued. The face of ballots were marked with the initials of an official before the voter was allowed to mark his choices. After voting, the student folded his ballot, handed it to another official for his checking by initials, before being checked out by another clerk. The ballot was not placed in the box until this last check-out was made. While the system slowed up the voting slightly it is the opinion of junior voters that it is the most efficient method yet devised.

The number of voters checked in and out and the number of ballots cast tallied exactly.

Contrary to statements made yesterday by city papers, the elections committee has not ordered an investigation of the "stuffing" of the ballot boxes last Friday. The committee met with the student life and interests committee yesterday morning to discuss the first election, but no official investigation has been ordered.

The complete vote for each candidate was as follows:

Prom chairman—Clifford S. Nolte 313, Oscar W. Teckemeyer 301, Lester I. Kissel 225.

President—Bert M. Hilberts 409, George Fiedler 400.

Vice president—Mary Devine 486, Jean L. Palica 314.

Secretary—Esther Fifield 436, Alice M. Cockrell 358.

Treasurer—Russell Perry 422, Clifford Franseen 372.

Sergeant-at-arms—Hugo Murray 437, Gordon Hecker 341.

DRAKE HOLDS DANCE AFTER CHICAGO GAME

A Wisconsin football dance will be given in Chicago at the Drake hotel on the evening of November 24, the evening of the Wisconsin-Chicago football game. One of Benson's best orchestras will furnish the music and a vaudeville act from a current Chicago show has been procured for the intermission period. Tickets at \$4 a couple are now on sale at the University pharmacy, said Helen Wheeler '24, chairman of the dance.

STUDENT SHARE IS \$3,500 IN DRIVE

Association Asks Total Sum
of \$12,000 From All
Sources

The total budget of the Y. M. C. A. calls for \$12,000 this year. The drive for the student portion of \$3,500 begins today. The rest of the money will be raised from the faculty, alumni, parents, citizens and operation of the fountain and cafeteria.

The budget delegates \$250 for the religious conference this spring. From this fund will come the expenses of bringing the speaker, his travelling expenses, publicity connected with the all-university convocation and all other expenses of the conference.

Much of the same work is covered by the allotment to the public meetings. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, who will speak here November 16, and Dean Shaler Mathews of the University of Chicago will have their expenses paid from this fund in the budget of \$250.

Dr. Bruce Curry, who will be here in December, will be brought at the expenses of the bible study group, which have \$150 at their disposal. The work among the students from foreign countries is allowed \$60. To cover the money spent in the communications with the organizations of the state interested in the delegation teams and to pay for the trips of some of the high schools that could not afford visits otherwise, \$50 is given to this work.

Work among the boys of Madison under the supervision of the boy's work committee is allowed \$25. The financing of the book bureau between the semester, the Christmas party for the children of Madison and the employment bureau is covered in the \$25 given to the service committee.

All the expenses incurred in the sick-visitation of the university students in the infirmary is taken from the \$50 on the budget. This fund is spent in buying copies of The Cardinal, magazines, and other newspapers and records for the victrola. The Christmas party for students in the infirmary is given from this fund.

All expenses incurred in parties and get-togethers is taken from the \$225 allowed the social committee. All the luncheons and banquets are paid for by the members. To pay for publication of the News Sheet of the association, and the Frosh Bible, which is given gratis to new men every year, and other printed matter is allotted \$700.

Over \$100 was spent on the annual Frosh banquet which was given at the beginning of the school year. The entire \$500 that is allowed for tutoring is paid to university faculty members to give instructions three nights a week for the month of January preceding the final examinations. A sum of \$1,700 is allowed for the expenses of heat, light, telephone and water.

At Last

At last Wisconsin people can get real morning news of the state, the nation, and the world. At last their demand is satisfied by the newspaper best fitted to fill all requirements—The Milwaukee Journal with its New Morning Edition.

SINGER'S
Barber Shop
620 State St.

**Morgan's
MALTLED
MILK**

**REMEMBER!
RIDER**
Has the Most Complete
Line of
Wahl Pens
and
Eversharp
In Madison
666 State St.

Local Y.M.C.A. is a Member of Large Collegiate Group

University Association Hired
First General Secretary
in 1889

The University of Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. is a member of the Intercollegiate Young Men's Christian Association, and contributes annually towards that work. In this way it is united with the World's Christian Student Federation, with headquarters in forty-seven nations of the world.

This Intercollegiate association was first organized in 1887, with but 26 student associations, comprising about 1300 members. It has grown steadily until now in United States alone there are 770 associations, with a membership in excess of 75,000.

The University of Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. was organized and its work carried on solely by the undergraduate students until 1889, when the first general secretary, G. S. Phelps of the University of Minnesota, was called upon to take charge.

The Y at that time was located in the east end of a residence at 708 Langdon street. Leroy B. Smith assumed charge of the Y work in 1901, and the association was removed to 514 Lake street, where it remained until permanently located where it is now.

In 1902 F. O. Leisser conducted the building campaign which culminated in the erection of the present building. When the building was finished in 1905, Mr. Leisser left for Canton, China, as the pion-

on the first floor. The cafeteria and the dormitories are self-supporting.

Salaries claim \$4,740 of the budget, where all the funds for the entire office force are included. Over \$675 is taken by postage, office supplies, postage and equipment.

The lobby service and the subscriptions to the magazines in the lobby cost \$400. Over \$500 is allotted for the financing of the drives for money among the faculty, parents and citizens. The remainder of the budget is divided among publicity, short course, religious conferences, repairs and the contingency fund.

SYRACUSE FORBIDS STUDENT MARRIAGES

Working on the theory that two minds with but a single thought would lower the intelligence rate, Syracuse university has placed a ban on undergraduate marriages.

Badger Rent-a-Car
Studebakers, Nashes, Columbias
Dodges Fords
A. HAUGE
Fairchild 2099 312 W. Johnson

Salesman

We want a student to represent us in spare time and sell our new "Double-wear" shirts.

**WALTON-DUPLEX
CO.**
223 W. Jackson
Chicago, Ill.

To turn the mind to beautiful thoughts—this is the beginning and the end of good music about Anna Case the soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and America's favorite concert singer. This has been said: "Her voice is divine, her artistry unexcelled." Miss Case's Madison concert you shouldn't miss. Hear Anna Case at Christ Presbyterian church Wednesday eve, Nov. 7. Get your seats today at Albert E. Smith, 215 State St. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.75 and tax.

Help 500 Students Obtain Jobs Since Beginning of Year

"More than 500 jobs have been obtained for university men since the beginning of the school year," said Leland W. Williams '24, in charge of the social service work of the Y. M. C. A. "The committee brought the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau before the business people with the view of supplying their future needs for student help. Now the committee is finding out the present needs of all students who have applied to the bureau."

The Americanization work is being carried out in cooperation with the vocational instruction at the Neighborhood house on W. Washington street. The annual Christmas party for Madison children will be given Sunday evening, December 16.

Between semesters a book bureau will be organized to list second

hand books for sale free of charge. The Student Loan library, which is for the use of students, now has about 75 volumes.

Infirmary Receives Many Calls From "Y" During October

"Over 200 calls were made, 70 errands run and 11 phone calls made during the month of October by members of the Y. M. C. A. for the university students in the infirmary," said Everett J. Thomas '24, chairman of the sick-visitation committee of the association, yesterday.

Arrangements are being made for copies of The Cardinal to be delivered to the infirmary. A more perfect schedule for visitation, to include two visits every day, is being worked out.

A library of more than 100 volumes is at the disposal of the students; current magazines are being furnished the patients.

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slacker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slacker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style

Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on at



UNIVERSITY CO-OP
KARSTENS

The Branigan

\$8.50

A Black Norwegian Calf with a plain toe, crossed creased vamp, blind eyelets, round edges and rubber heels. A shoe combining the most in comfort and style.



Oxfords of the Hour

Here are two Nunn Bush Shoes which are becoming increasingly popular because they are extremely smart and because they WEAR.

Why?

Because Nunn Bush Shoes are made by craftsmen whose work is their pride. Satisfied workers are producing a shoe for you which will "Stand the Gaff."

BUY ON
YOUR
CO-OP
NUMBER

THE CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

BUY ON
YOUR
CO-OP
NUMBER

The Campus

**\$7.50 to
\$9.00**

A Black Calf, perforated tip and vamp, blind eyelets, round edges and rubber heels. The Campus is distinctive in every line.

DAILY REPORTS
OF BADGER TEAMSCONFERENCE
WIRE SERVICE

SPORT: NEWS

WOMEN'S HOCKEY
TEAMS CHOSEN
BY MISS WESSONFirst Team Counts 100 Points
For W. A. A.; Second
Counts 25

The following names have been announced by Miss Wesson as those who are on this year's hockey teams. Those on the first team make one hundred points for W. A. A.; on the second team, twenty-five points; on the third team, fifteen points.

Hockey Teams Announced by
Miss Wesson

1924

First Team—E. Bilstad, J. Boardman, E. Brainard, M. Callsen, J. Cummings, D. E. Dodge, N. Faris, F. Fox, M. Hall, F. Hellebrandt, M. Henry, M. Murray, C. Mortimer, R. Nolte.

1925

First Team—S. Carlquist, E. Field, M. Hanna, D. Haskins, D. John, R. Klinger, C. Robertson, M. Rogen, D. Simpson, A. Smith, M. Strong, H. Weingandt, M. Williamson, M. Wilson, E. Wells.

1926

First Team—K. Arnquist, M. Bigelow, M. Burt, L. Campbell, C. Clark, G. Ellis, E. Jorris, C. Logeman, B. Bagnuson, L. Masterson, L. Maytum, E. Shepard, G. Sherman, D. Ullman, M. Williams.

Second team—B. Biglow, A. Breene, M. Damez, E. Gissal, L. Harrison, G. Kroncke, M. McKenna, H. Moore, K. Watson.

Second team—G. Brown, L. Carrall, M. Field, K. Jackson, E. M. Jones, B. Kuehlthau, G. Malott, D. Mathis, G. Muscheid, E. Moore, M. Norton, E. Oakes, E. Troemel, M. Ulry, J. Wilmarth.

Second Team—K. Ballard, S. Bolstad, E. Boys, C. Eberly, M. Gray, H. Guenther, M. Inglis, J. McKnight, F. Pease, L. Putnam, D. Richardson, V. Seyer, E. Stitgen, J. Waltz, M. Wegener.

Third Team—E. Blatz, G. Fries, N. Fannin, I. Gray, M. Hansen, L. Luenzmann, E. O. Nelson, P. Ott, E. Rench, I. Schroeder, E. Scouler, K. Synder, H. Steinbach, F. Victor, M. Wohlford.

Third team—B. Augustin, F. Blackmore, D. Bradbury, R. Grubb, M. Hibbs, M. Hoover, E. Horswell, D. Keys, H. Liggett, S. Many, L. Piehl, H. Rohrer, B. Simpson, M. Sly, L. Twenhofel.

The first, second and third teams for the class of 1927 will be chosen from among the following: M. Anderson, R. Arnquist, C. Armstrong, B. Bacon, E. Beffel, M. Butler, R. Boll, R. Boll, M. Carver, E. Carter, R. Chalfant, E. Connell, M. D'Amour, D. J. Dodge, E. Ekdahl, E. Francke, H. Frazier, L. Fritz, C. Gabel, E. Gilmore, A. Haraldson, O. Harris, G. Hughes, J. Hughes, C. Hurd, C. Inge, F. Jagodnigg, R. Johns, R. Johnston, M. Keenan, M. Keller, R. Kurz, M. Lehmann, K. Linden, E. Long, K. McCarthy, V. Mead, E. Milne, N. O'Neal, H. Praxl, M. Read, M. Rhode, Eunice Schmidt, M. Schwarz, E. Shanks, G. Smith, E. Tough, E. Vaughn, A. Winston, J. Winter.

ARTILLERYMEN TO
PLAN NEW TROOPMounted Group Similar to the
President's Guard is
Suggested

A mounted troop composed of approximately 20 men corresponding to the President's Guard will be discussed at a meeting of all artillerymen to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Beta Theta Pi house.

Seven new horses are being purchased by the military department of the university in order to equip such troop.

"The new mounts will increase the number of horses in the stables at Camp Randall sufficiently to equip that troop," Lieut. Eric Trickson said.

Plans will also be laid at the meeting for the Military hop which will be held on Dec. 8.

Two sophomore girls have been appointed at the University of Chicago to enforce the green cap rule.

GREEK BASKETBALL
STARTS TOMORROW

Representatives of interfraternity teams will meet at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Doc. W. E. Meanwell, varsity basketball coach, will talk to the men and arrangements will be made for the schedules. The representatives are requested by Gordon B. Wanzer '24, varsity basketball manager, to bring \$5 for the entrance fee with them. The schedule will get under way about November 15, a month earlier than last year.

ST. PAUL WILL RUN
SPECIAL TO GAMERooters Will Travel on 14 Car
Train to Champaign
Saturday

The most recent plans of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad for the special train to the Illinois game provide for 14 cars, including an observation-club car which can be used for dancing. The Kopesetic club has chartered a good sized orchestra, which will furnish all the music and entertainment.

The special will leave at 10:30 Friday night, arriving in Champaign at 7:30 Saturday morning, and returning, will leave at 11:50 Saturday night and will arrive in Madison at 9:30 Sunday morning. Nearly 200 reservations had been made late Monday afternoon, and if necessary, a second section will be provided for extra travellers.

The special will be an all steel train consisting of three compartment cars, four 12 section sleepers, two tourist sleepers, two chair cars, a full sized diner, and the observation-club car. This train is the duplicate of the "Million Dollar Special" which was run to the Michigan game last year, and which was declared by travelers and railroad men to be the finest train ever run into Madison.

J. C. Prien of the Milwaukee road further announced that any one desiring to use the regular trains one way to the game, and the special in the other direction would still be given the benefit of the reduced round trip rate of \$12.32. Connections are made in Chicago with the regular trains over the Illinois Central to Urbana.

VANISHING GIRLS MAKE
ARCHEOLOGY LIVELY
(Continued From Page 1)

now go beneath the land for exploration," Professor Robinson said.

Natives Superstitious
The ruined Greek temples and huge amphitheaters of Asia Minor were among the slides shown by Professor Robinson in correlation with his lecture. Views of the temple of Artemis at Sardis were shown as they were unearthed from centuries of debris by the Archeological institute. This temple is now declared to be one of the most perfect of Greek temples and is 119 feet longer than the Parthenon.

A shipload of excavated treasures which was sent to America by the institute is now claimed by the Turks and is pending a settlement of international law.

"The archeologist often knows more of the political situation of a country than the diplomat," asserted Professor Robinson in referring to the Greco-Turkish disturbance last year in Asia Minor.

The archeologist also told of the superstition of the natives who believed excavators extracted gold from the ruins.

The result of the Washington and Jefferson-LaFayette contest proved a disappointment to the former as a victory would have left it with a clean slate. Harvard came back and eliminated Tufts from further consideration by a count of 16 to 0, while Princeton romped away with Swarthmore, 35 to 6.

Saturday Games Leave Only
Four Teams in Big Ten RaceCornell, Syracuse, Yale, W. &
J. on Top Heap in
in East

A number of heart-breaking defeats Saturday narrowed the race for Big Ten honors to Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and left Cornell, Syracuse, Yale, Washington and Jefferson and West Virginia on the top of the heap in the east.

Illinois and Michigan, by their victories over Chicago and Iowa, stand as the strongest teams in the conference. The Suckers displayed a varied attack that netted them long gains, while their line held firm before the onslaughts of Bill Zorn and John Thomas.

Grange Is Good

Grange justified his claim to being the fastest back in the conference by running rings around Maroon tacklers. Several times he got away on long runs and twice crossed Chicago's goal for touchdowns, one of which was not allowed.

Outplayed in almost every department of the game by the desperate Iowans, Michigan outlucked and outwitted them and by the aid of a fluke touchdown and a goal from field managed to keep its record clean.

Harry Kipke, All-American halfback, failed to show anything startling and was completely outclassed by Fry, Iowa's quarterback. He led the Hawks in several marches up the field and showed clever headwork and an ability to carry the ball.

Gophers Run Wild

Minnesota showed vast improvement and will have two weeks in which to prepare for Iowa. The Gophers were scored on early in the game but came back and ran up five touchdowns on the luckless Purple warriors.

Wisconsin and Minnesota each have a tie game against them but may keep in the race by winning the rest of their games.

Three powerful teams survive in the East, while two others, unbeaten but less feared, will put up a hard fight before being eliminated. Cornell, Yale, and Syracuse have fared well this year and have swept everything before them, Washington and Jefferson tied with LaFayette, and West Virginia tied Penn State, 13 to 13.

Cornell is Undefeated

Cornell ran wild over Dartmouth, 32 to 7 and kept its slate clean. It has not been beaten in three years and is probably the most feared team in the East today.

Backers of the Yale Bulldog are pointing with pride to the 31 to 10 score it ran up against the Army Saturday. Much vaunted Notre Dame only succeeded in scoring thirteen points against the Cadets and Yale appears to have a mighty scoring machine, but the comparison of scores is an unsatisfactory way of judging a team's strength.

Syracuse accomplished a difficult task when it vanquished Penn State, 10 to 0. The Nittany Lions are among the best in the East and it takes a good team to beat them.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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THE WAY TO TAKE IT

Unfortunately publicity and hard feelings have resulted from the evil practices of a few in the elections of the past few days.

While these conditions are all to be deplored there seems to be no reason for "crying over spilt milk." The thing which should occupy the attention of every person is to make sure that such things don't happen again, and to see that undue publicity, which already has gained nation-wide prominence, is restrained as much as possible.

A meeting of the Student senate has been called for Wednesday night. The student body hopes that that body will be able to formulate some plan to be handed on to future elections committees which will obliterate all opportunity for dishonest practices.

The present elections committee has come in for a hard measure of censure, and although there perhaps is ground for criticism they are going to be congratulated on checking up Friday's discrepancies. The Student senate should safe guard all future election committees as well as honest voters.

EDUCATION AND YOUTH

A professor on the hill lamented aloud to his class that modern education requires such a long period of fitting the individual for his life work that the greater part of his youth has past before he can begin. At the same time, a fear was expressed that much was lost to the world in the way of scientific discoveries and works of creative art and imagination through this expending of youth in mere preparation. The argument is that youth is the period of enthusiasm and imagination, and that to spend that time in mere study is but to squander the creativity of the generation, for with the passing of youth comes resignation and the acceptance of the humdrum things of ordinary existence.

This same regret is again and again expressed, and to give it a foundation of reality, the comparison is made of the average freshman of today puzzling over the writing of a theme at the same age at which Alexander Hamilton was writing state papers, and the senior, utterly unknown and wholly inconspicuous, receiving his degree at the age when Thomas Jefferson was a nationally known figure of great importance.

From such comparisons as these are drawn the suppositions that modern education is unavailing, that it delays the development of the individual until it is too late for great accomplishments, and that, by taking the period of youth, it robs the individual of his enthusiasm, his vision, and his inspiration for accomplishment. In accordance to these suppositions, youth and youth alone is considered to be the prerequisite for greatness. That it is not, may readily be learned by the perusal of the lives of the great men of the

past, and those who were great in their youth may be considered but exceptions to the rule.

Modern education is not destructive of the heritage of youth, nor does it waste the potentialities of the individual. Rather, it increases them for it, gives to him the qualities of reason, of knowledge, and of judgment and human understanding which are as necessary attributes to greatness as are the vision, the imagination, and the enthusiasm of youth. The former qualities can be acquired only through study, through the passing of years, and through the development of the race. The latter attributes, while primarily associated with youth, are not mere transient marks of that age but persist throughout life. Thus it was that Columbus at the age of 46 made a reality of his vision of a round earth, and that out of the creative imagination of Milton at the age of 58 came *Paradise Lost*.

Modern education intensifies and increases the potentialities of the individual and of the generation to which he belongs. Its demand upon the period of youth is more than compensated by its enhancement of the qualities of youth by its own gifts. In truth, it can be said that the increasing of the education of individuals causes a greater and more rapid progress of the race and constitutes the laying of a foundation for greater deeds than ever before.

TEN AND NOW

Quite by accident, a magazine published some twenty years ago was picked up and read. As a result, others were hunted up and read. Following that, inquiries were made among the older folks, all to the same results. The magazine stories of today, to the greater part, are silly, sentimental, and indecent trash as compared to the stories published in the magazines of twenty years ago. Then, the stories were written for the sake of producing literature; now, they are written for the sake of producing something that will hold the superficial attention of the public long enough to bring about an exchange of money.

The same topics are used today that were used then, but what a difference in the method of treatment! The plot that formerly would have constituted the framework for an interesting and altogether charming little story portraying some little reality of life would be used today to form the framework of an inane collection of words interwoven throughout with nauseating sex material, sickening sentimentalities, and shameless indecencies. Thought is no longer expended in the writing of stories as was once the case, and the production of literature of genuine worth is a forgotten ideal, and of the 'zens and hundreds of story magazines published today, few can be found of which this is not true.

That the magazines of today show the present day trend of life is hardly possible. However, it does show that the almighty dollar has entered the realm of literature and there produced a despicable class of writers. Fortunately, however, in the course of events, they are mere ephemeralities and may possibly not be followed by others.

CLASS OFFICERS

Now that elections are over, let it not be forgotten that holding a student office consists of more than having a picture taken for the Badger. There are certain duties to be performed by the office holders, and the importance of the office depends upon the activity of the holder. Each officer has the opportunity to make his office something more than it has been in the past. In a university of this size, with its large classes and loose organization, much can be done through the class officers for a better organization and spirit. Especially does the need of strong and spirited organization devolve upon the seniors who are so shortly to sever their active connection with the university.

Charges of figure-head offices must be met and overcome as well as charges of political favoritism. The mapping of a definite program and the setting of a certain goal must be done. Each class aspires to leave some definite impress upon its alma mater and this can be done only through its officers. Let this be borne in mind as the new duties are assumed.

Editorial Quips and Facts

Some of these politicians ought to stuff a few extra hours onto their books.

* * *

We don't like bobbed hair—it gets in one's mouth.
—Motley.

* * *

Motley's stuff is all right but why the Ku Klux tactics.

* * *

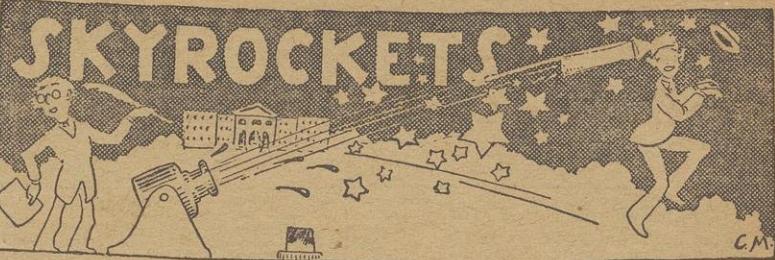
After college what?—Sleep.

* * *

There's many a damn 'twixt the man and the exam.

* * *

Abraham Lincoln looking down from his chair learned a lot about stump speaking during this last election.



Comes a day when memory
Is all I have
I want these things to be:
To remember great men without
envy
To remember great women without
desire
And to remember you
As on that splendid day in
Spring.

Without Regret.

* * *

Are you honest or a junior

* * *

We hasten to put the seal of our
weighty approval on the new fashion
adopted by the couturiers,
(Ain't we got a swell vocabulary.
Collidge done it) At any rate here's
the good news. Dresses have been
discarded for the shawl, which is
worn alone or with shoes and
stockings.

One shawl does duty for three
dresses. In the morning the co-ed
may trot up the hill with her shawl
modestly wound up to her neck, in
the afternoon, the neckline may be
lowered and the drape changed, and
in the evening, the shawl slung over
one shoulder, or very decollete is
the thing.

* * *

A pathetic complaint, yet one
filled with hope for the future
reached our office this morning.

* * *

A PROPHETIC WAIL

My mid-semesters soon will come
In this and that
I bet my hat
I'll write and know not where
I'm at
And I'll be marked a mental bum.

But after all, why fret why
fume!
When I have left
Judged quite bereft
Of brains, I'll learn to be more
deft

* * *

In worldly things,—so why the
gloom?

CASSANDRA.

* * *

Sister Soosie has just returned
from Chicago. Her first question
was, "AND WHO IS PROM
QUEEN?" We looked at the dear
innocent child in pity and then with
tears in our eyes we blubbered out
the sad tale.

Her eyes grew round and her
lithe body shook with suppressed
sobs as she listened to our story.

* * *

Some Suppressed but not
Dormant Desires

To cut class for four weeks
straight and get an Ex.
To coast down the upper
campus hill on a kiddie car to
the envy of all observers.
To plant the Ivy.

To be president of the United
States, or if not, of Harvard.
To sleep for forty eight
hours.

* * *

A patriotic student sends us a
poem which for ambition and mar-
tial tone coul' find no equal.

* * *

40 to 0—Maybe!
We gather to descend
up the steps to the
With rough desires to rend
We gather to descend
And make the suckers bend
Beneath our passes' rain;
We gather to descend
Upon Campaign

* * *

And now that the day is all but
over and peace descends like wel-
come rain upon the dusty plain, we
congratulate the guy who is prom
chairman, may he lead prom, wise-
ly and well, and may he wear his
crown in all the dignity becoming
to a King. AMEN!!!!

HITS AND MISSES.

untiring prosecution of those
against whom evidence can be se-
cured. There must also be some
legislative changes as we have sug-
gested a recurrence of conditions sim-
ilar to those of last Friday.

CARL R. ROGERS '24.

CARLETON W. MEYER '24

SICK VISITATION

Editor the Cardinal:

When I was in the infirmary of
three days several weeks ago, the
sick-visitation man came around
every day and did errands for the
fellow that no one else could have
done. Every man in the ward had
something for him to do. I found
that most of the fellows in the in-
firmary had some errand for these
Y men to do. All the patients in
the infirmary, I believe, appreciate
the work that the Y. M. C. A. is
doing there for them.

L. J. WILBERT '25

AGAIN

Editor the Cardinal:

The sick visitation work per-
formed at the infirmary by the uni-
versity Y. M. C. A. was very pleas-
ing to me and is certainly to be
appreciated when a fellow is alone.

CARL RAKOSI '24

Editor the Cardinal:

When I came to Madison from
Pennsylvania this year, the first
thing I had to do was to find a
job. I immediately went to the uni-
versity Y. M. C. A. and in a short
time they had a job for me. I shall
always be deeply indebted to them
for the kindness shown me, and I
shall never forget it.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP
IS OPEN TO ALL MEN

"Membership in the Y. M. C. A.
at the University of Wisconsin is
and always has been open to all
men regularly enrolled, regardless
of religious sect or creed," said

Henry Smith '25, chairman of the
membership committee. "It is in
this respect that the local associa-
tion is perhaps the most liberal in-
stitutions in the country. The qual-
ifications for membership are four-
fold. All members are expected to

maintain a character that com-
mands the respect of other students.
They are to participate actively in
some branch of the work of the as-
sociation. Attendance at all the
meetings of the Y. M. C. A. is ex-
pected. Membership is expect-
ed to contribute \$1.500 to the sup-
port of the institution.

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ADS

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

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

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

LOST—Gaberdine over coat, taken by mistake from Lawrence's Sunday night. Please return to Cashier's desk. 2x6

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

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

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

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

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

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TUTORING—"L. & S." or Engineering Mathematics by experienced instructor. B. 4350. 3x3

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

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Events occur continually in Wisconsin which are known to no other newspaper as soon as they are to The Milwaukee Journal. Naturally these events are of great interest to everyone in the state. By reading the New Morning Edition of The Milwaukee Journal you receive the most complete and the latest state news—and you receive it first.

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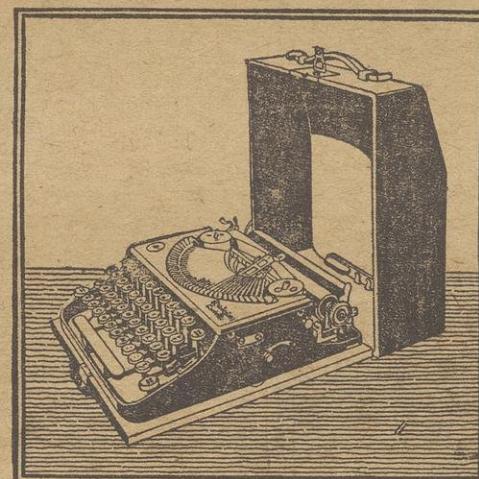
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Do You Know?

What's Up
My SLEEVE



Remington Portable



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Compact—fits in a case only four inches high. Easy to pick up and carry around, or tuck away in a desk drawer.

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Complete—with four-row keyboard, like the big machines, and other "big machine" conveniences.

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508 STATE ST.

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527 STATE ST.

For that 8:45
sprint against time

A BIG night and an early morning class. Hard lines—but a Rubberset Shaving Brush can help 2 ways.

It whips up a generous lather fast. It works the lather deep down to the roots of every hair—holds each erect so the razor can't miss it.

That's speed. That's comfort. No waste time. No raw, sensitive face.

Gripped in rubber—guaranteed

What's more, time is friendly to a Rubberset Brush. Each bristle is gripped everlasting in hard rubber—none can come out, mix with the lather and spoil your shave.

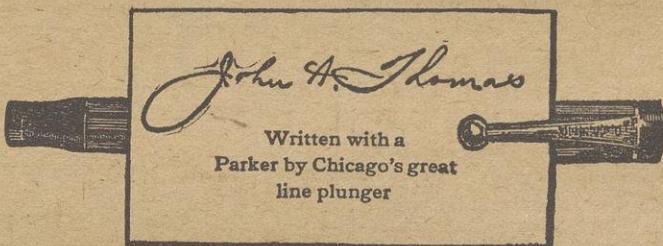
Every Rubberset Brush is guaranteed—unconditionally. The bristles stay in. Each makes good—or we do.

Be sure of a cool, comfortable shave... at double quick speed. Get a Rubberset today at any shop on the campus. Made by Rubberset Company, Newark, N.J., U.S.A.



ALBRIGHT
RUBBERSET
TRADE MARK
the world's standard
SHAVING BRUSH

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Prevents Leaking

In Ways Other Pens Cannot Follow

Read this—then try the new Parker D.Q. made for Students only, \$3

GEO. S. PARKER entered the fountain pen business 31 years ago because he was able to discover the two vital remedies for leaking. They are:

1. The Parker "Lucky Curve" feed, created and patented by Mr. Parker, which induces capillary attraction, thus making a steady flow while you're writing, and draining back the unused ink when you're through.
2. The Parker "Duo-Sleeve" Cap which forms an ink-tight seal with the barrel when kept tightly screwed on.

These two engineering achievements are built in all Parker pens regardless of price. The new Parker D.Q.—the special pen made for students only—has, in addition, an extra large ring to link to your note-book, or a pocket-clip—either one included free. Also a metal girdle that reinforces the cap.

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Manufacturers also of Parker "Lucky Lock" Pencils

The Parker D.Q. \$3

Banded Cap—Large Ring or Clip—Duofold Standards

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1820 University Avenue.
208 State Street.

Parker Company,
12 S. Carroll Street.
Tiedeman Pharmacy,
702 University Avenue.
Sumner Drug Company,
15 S. Pinckney Street.
Park Hotel Pharmacy,
22 S. Carroll Street.
Menges Pharmacy,
26 W. Mifflin, 801 University Avenue,
1825 Monroe Street.
Cardinal Pharmacy,
University Ave., and Park St.

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Helen Gibson '25 and E. Cannon '24 Are Engaged

Recent announcement has been made at the Sigma Kappa house of the engagement of Helen Gibson, ex '25, Sioux City, Ia., and Earl Cannon '24, Delevan, Wisconsin.

* * *

Cullinan-Brody

The marriage of Josephine Cullinan, Madison, to Lawrence J. Brody, La Crosse, was celebrated last Thursday in Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Brody was graduated from the university in 1915. For six years after her graduation she was an instructor in the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Brody is a graduate of the university law school, class of '20. He is now established in a law office of his own in La Crosse where the couple will make their home.

* * *

Sullivan-Weber

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Anne Marie Sullivan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Madison, and Dr. A. J. Weber, Sheboygan. Dr. Weber is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

GRAD OPENS SHOP NEAR UNIVERSITY

Karl Noble, Interior Decorator,
Is Proprietor of Studio on
Frances Street

A novelty shop and interior decorator's studio was recently opened in the university district at 508 N. Francis street. The building, which in former years was used by the Madison Day school, has been artistically furnished and arranged by Karl Noble, artist and proprietor, who formerly was a student at the university.

Mr. Noble is primarily an interior decorator, and takes contracts for completely furnished homes or business establishments. Several fraternities and sororities have employed his services.

Imported articles and antiques form the major part of the furnishings and exhibits in the studio, all of which are offered for sale. Of special interest is the display of vases, carvings, hangings, and dishes from China and Japan. Other exceptional collections include an assortment of Jugtown pottery, several pieces of old Spanish glass, an array of old Russian brass and

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Personals

Winfield and Benton El's, Evansville, Ill., have spent the week-end at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Jack Harris has returned from Iowa City, Ia., where he attended the Michigan-Iowa game on Saturday.

Harris Paunale and Harry Hill have spent a few days in Rockford, Ill.

Morris Wentworth has returned from Urbana, Ill., where she spent the week-end.

Douglas Moorehead of Mooreheadsville, Pa., was a week-end guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Elliott Kaiser has been at the Delta Tau Delta house over the week-end.

John Fowler, a graduate of the Dartmouth class of '21, has returned to his home in New York city. He has been a guest at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Bernice Bruns '23 has been spending the past week at the Journalism house.

copper, and a number of India embroideries.

Mr. Noble maintains a workshop in connection with his studio in which he manufactures lamp shades, batiks, and other novelties and furnishings.

During the past summer many of the articles on display were imported from Europe, where a special agent was purchasing for Mr. Noble, although in the future he intends to spend the summers abroad as his own representative.

Annual Forensic Banquet Planned At Badger Room

The Forensic banquet for all members of the men's and women's literary organizations on the campus will be held at 5:45 tonight at the Badger room, Woman's building. The banquet is an annual affair under the auspices of the Forensic board.

* * *

Miss Kelman on visit

Miss Janet Kelman, a British woman recently returned from social study in India, is in Madison a fortnight as the personal house guest of Miss Mary Anderson, secretary for the university Y. W. C. A. Numerous luncheons and dinners in her honor have been given by Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, Dean F. Louise Nardin, and Miss Anderson.

* * *

District tea

The weekly junior advisory tea for freshmen will be held this afternoon at the apartment of Miss Brown, dean of freshmen women.

Bentley Courtney and Benjamin Wiedring have returned from spending the week-end at their homes in Milwaukee.

Your First Thought

What is the first thought you have when you first open your eyes in the morning? Is it not a thirst for news of the world, of the United States, and Wisconsin? Your next thought should be—How soon can I get a copy of The Journal's New Morning Edition?

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FOREIGN, LOCAL NEWS

BALLET SUEDAIS COMES TO U. S. THIS NOVEMBER

Not for several years has America had the pleasure of seeing real ballet. True enough, the Russian ballet crossed in 1916 and gave us a treat and off and on the inimitable Anna Pavlova has been tripping the boards in the States. On the whole, however, there has been a dearth of ballet in this country. Now we are to have a bit of it from the old country. In fact, it comes from as near Russia as possible, from Sweden. Perhaps not as great as that from Russia, it is still something to which one may look forward. The Swedish ballet is international in repertoire with French influence standing out in almost every department.

The Ballet Suedois is coming here next month and whether it will make a continental tour is a question. But if Duse is willing to play in Chicago, surely the Swedes should be ready to dance there, especially since there are more of their countrymen in these parts than in the east.

The ballet seems to have been influenced by several schools and one finds in the piece called "Skating Rink," for instance, an impressionistic drop or background with realistic action in the dancing theme. The repertoire covers a multitude of moods and subjects, everything from the terrible to the pretty, sweet delicate piece.

The sets and choruses lack nothing—they are worked out with great care, and the music is also well done. What the Ballet Suedois lacks especially is a star, some one like Pavlova or Lydia Lopokova of the Russian Ballet.

Yet, perhaps, this is not an unfortunate vacancy, for a star is not essential to the success of every production and sometimes even hurts the production. Then, too, Jean Borlin stands out as the virtual leader of the dancers. He is the inventor of the choreographies and general director.

MABEL FORREST STARS IN NEW STRAND FILM
Presented at The Strand.
Produced by Grand Asher.
Starring Bryant Washburn.
By C. P. G.

The picture may star Bryan Washburn but Mabel Forrest is the star of the play. Bryant Washburn has improved his form slightly but after the first reel he attempts to portray a very jealous husband, and we think that in this role he leaves much to be desired. The groom's farewell banquet had some interesting and clever ideas in it, but as yet we cannot quite believe in crashes that don't kill, the percentages are too greatly against them.

Mabel Forrest's part is the redeeming bit in the production. She is real and she makes you feel that she might actually have lived on this earth and not in imagination only.

Good Acting Shows In "Woman Proof"

"WOMAN PROOF"
Presented at the Majestic.
Featuring Thomas Meighan.
By TED

As long as the show at the Majestic starts out with a "Hawaiian Revue," let's talk about that first. It consists mostly of American jazz music played on most everything from a ukulele to a hand saw, of some rather old jokes, and some dancing which certainly is not hula-dancing. We would rather classify it as contortionistic (if there is such a word). As such acts go, however, it is pretty fair; and judging from the applause it received, it was popular with Madison audiences.

And now for the picture. We will give it a good—85 per cent. In fact if the end had held up to the first part of the picture we would have given it a much higher grade. The first two thirds of it is excellent; the rest drags quite perceptibly. There is no need to mention the work of Tom Meighan or Lila Lee; their acting is, as always, so good that you forget that they are acting at all, and just watch them.

Louise Dresser, (whose work as Sourdough's wife in "Ruggles of Redgap" you enjoyed last week at the Majestic) does very capable work as Tom's elder sister. He also has gained a very attractive flapper sister in Vera Reynolds, and a handsome and boyish brother in Robert Agnew.

The story tells you that Old Man Rockwood has left a million to each of his four children providing they are all married by June 30. Three are willing and ready, but Tom is woman proof; that is until Lila Lee comes along. After due complications they are all safely married, much to the disgust of Uncle Joe and Ike, who did their best to save Tom.

Joe and Ike are played by Charles A. Seldon (whom you saw in "The Bad Man" as Uncle Henry) and J. Wilbur Gonder—two old bachelors who consider themselves lucky to have escaped the "wiles of wimen". Uncle Joe's last name was Gloomer, but you should see him smile when he meets Lila Lee. (We don't blame him).

"Woman Proof" is amusing if nothing else. It's worth seeing.

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Up Stage Bits
BY TORMENTOR

By TORMENTOR

Lasky in Hollywood has closed up for a period of three months. It is planned after a re-organization session to come back with a newer and better Lasky-Paramount.

P. A. Powers has retired from the Robertson-Cole studios, which means that the English interests now have almost complete control.

First National is bickering for James Cruze's services. His "Covered Wagon" established for him a reputation worth much money.

Lionel Barrymore is making a most handsome "Beau Brummel," according to Hollywood news.

Ramon Novarro will leave soon for Egypt where he will work under the direction of Rex Ingram on a film version of Selwyn's play, "The Arab."

Ingram will direct "The World's Illusion" in Germany with German settings.

Haresfoot has now started. Publicity floods will be immediately released.

Last year in the Haresfoot radio broadcast, an enthusiastic California listener wrote and thanked WHA for the Bearfoot program.

MAIN STREET PICTURE
FOLLOWS NOVEL WELL

Main Street.
Presented at The Parkway.
Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Harry Beaumont.
Starring Monte Blue and Florence Vidor.

By C. P. G.
Whether or not you like Main Street you should see it. It comes near enough to the book so that it cannot be disregarded. Of course, you all know that it is taken from Sinclair Lewis' great novel of the same name.

Monte Blue is very human and, as a young country doctor who, while loving his wife intensely, realizes that life must be lived from day to day and according to one's

Corpheum
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Geo. Macfarlane
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Margaret Walker
Young America

A condensed version of the full play by Fred Ballard and Pearl Franklin with Benny Sweeney
JAMES H. CULLEN
"The Man From the West"
LANE & HARPER
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"Bits of Wit"
GEO. STANLEY & SISTER
"Bits of Dixie"
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Matinee Wednesday

Gloria Peppy and
Loveliest in Zaza

ZAZA
Featuring Gloria Swanson and H. B. Warner.
Presented at the Madison.

By Sappy

They've all tried it, every actress that knows that she is popular has tried it, and Gloria Swanson does it. She puts "Zaza" across with a new, slightly modernized idea; she has added a bit where Farrar has left off, and she has made her "Zaza" off.

Gloria, whom we have seen so the peppiest and loveliest of them often in cut and dried society melodramas, here lets herself go, and she delights in her role; she is superb.

Her cast is excellent. H. B. Warner as her lover, Bernard Durens is an able partner, a good contrast to Zaza's vivaciousness. The rest of the cast fits into the play marvelously. We admired the costumes, we liked the photography, we loved the play.

Every actress is supposed to have one role in which she exceeds, one role that makes her, if not immortal, still popular and famous for the time being. Gloria Swanson's "Zaza" will live, it will be shown and re-shown, and the public will never get tired of her. She knows how to appeal, and she does it. As a result the Madison will be packed for the rest of the week.

surroundings, not to one's theories. Florence Vidor is appealing and the rest of the cast take their parts well. The "old gossip" is overdrawn, however, and exaggerated. The small town emphasis of seemingly unimportant details is well brought out as is the terrible bleakness of futility of some lives.

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

VODVIL, DRAMA CINEMA

GOOD IN SPOTS
POOR IN SPOTS,
SAYS ORPH CRITIC

By One on the Aisle
Good in spots—poor in spots—that's what the bill at the Orph is this first half. Lane and Harper top the bill with the audience.

Curtis Best Friends

A "doggy" act—with a couple of ponies. One of the usual kind.

George Stanley and Sister

His banjo playing put the act over.

Lewis and Gordon

"Young America," another play with a moral, condensed version. Some of the lines were good.

Joe Lane and Pearl Harper

Clever dialogue and a good looking woman, made this act the headliner. She was what put the act across.

Cullen

He comes back year after year, and always pleases. A better line of songs and jokes than ever before.

George McFarlane and Company

A program of songs and dances that rated second on the bill.

"Out of your cage,
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Take your soul
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Anna Case
The Miracle Voice
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"Miss Anna Case, who rejoices the eyes as well as the ears of the opera goers, gave her annual concert at Carnegie Hall last night, where a large audience applauded and admired her gowns and personality."—New York Evening Post.

"It must be one of the most delightful things in the world to be Miss Anna Case."—W. J. Henderson, New York Herald.

"This delightful apparition has mastered the elusive art of swaying an audience with song."—Pitts Sanborn in New York Evening Globe.

Miss Case appears in Recital here at Christ Presbyterian Church. Get tickets until 5 o'clock P. M. Wednesday at Albert E. Smith, 215 State Street.

After 7 o'clock P. M. tickets can be secured at the door of the church, if any are left unsold.

Let this metropolitan opera star give you and those dear to you a cherished memory.

ADRIAN SCOLLEN.

VESPER TALKS ARE ON BUSINESS GIRLS

Common Interests of Industrial Workers and University Girls Discussed

The Vespers program in Lathrop parlors last Sunday afternoon was an unusually interesting one. The subject was, "Student Industrial Cooperation," and the speakers were industrial workers and university women. The question of bridging the gaps between college girls and girls in business was discussed.

Lucile Tobey presented a view of the student. She told of an experiment where college women went into industry to really understand the woman worker and her life. The high degree of companionship between the two classes of girls was emphasized by Miss Tobey. The problem of the industrial woman was stated by Sylvia Dennis, who said that, with understanding, a close relationship is able to exist between college and industrial women. She said that they must look to the future, for therein lies the power of industrial and college women who are working with cooperation.

The Bryn Mawr summer school for industrial women was discussed. This college provides a six weeks' course in English literature, sociology, economics and current politics. The reports of the progress of girls who have had but little education was also given.

It was the wish of those present that more colleges in all parts of the country will embrace the plan of offering this opportunity to women in industry.

Mary Devine spoke on the necessity of a "give and take" spirit between the student and the worker. The college woman can offer much to the industrial girl and in turn, can profit by the experiences of the latter. A feeling of companionship, of giving and receiving is the basic principle of the problem.

The Vesper service on Nov. 11 will be conducted by Miss Kelman.

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32 Seniors Visit Engineering Work On Milwaukee Trip

Thirty-two seniors of the Civil Engineering course, accompanied by Prof. C. I. Corp of the Hydraulic department, and W. S. Kinne of the Structural Engineering department, completed their annual inspection trip to Milwaukee last Friday.

The men visited the city bridges and buildings in the process of construction, the plant of the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron company, the new sewerage plant at Jones Island under construction, the plant of Allis Chalmers company at West Allis, the water works pumps at North Point and Riverside, and the city garbage incinerator.

Professors Corp and Kinne conducted all inspection except the one made of pavements and the state trunk highways outside of the city which was conducted by Mr. L. S. Smith, professor of highway engineering and city planning.

Matthew Doran, Former Alderman, Seriously Ill

Matthew M. Doran, 1017 Drake st., a former city alderman, is in a critical condition at St. Mary's hospital following an operation. Mr. Doran who is a general contractor, has been at the hospital for the last six weeks.

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 Assn. 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.

A. S. A. E.

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

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.; Wentworth, B. 497, section XX, Y. Z.; Kline, B. 752, East Boxes; Stearn F. 1015, West Boxes.

CHESS PLAYERS

All students interested in chess are asked to meet at 7:30 tonight in the cabinet room of the University Y. M. C. A. This is not a meeting of experts. If you are interested in the game, come. If you are a good player you are also welcome.

A. I. CH. E. MEETING

The A. I. Ch. E. will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Chemical Engineering building. Professor Wright will speak on "The Importance and Industrial Applications of Bacteriology." All chemical engineers are asked to attend.

ARTILLERYMEN

A meeting of all advanced artillerymen will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Beta Theta Pi tonight. Major Brunzell, Captain Reinhart and Lieutenant Erickson will give short talks.

APIS CLUB

Apis club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at the Entomology

building at 5:45. Supper, program and important business meeting.

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

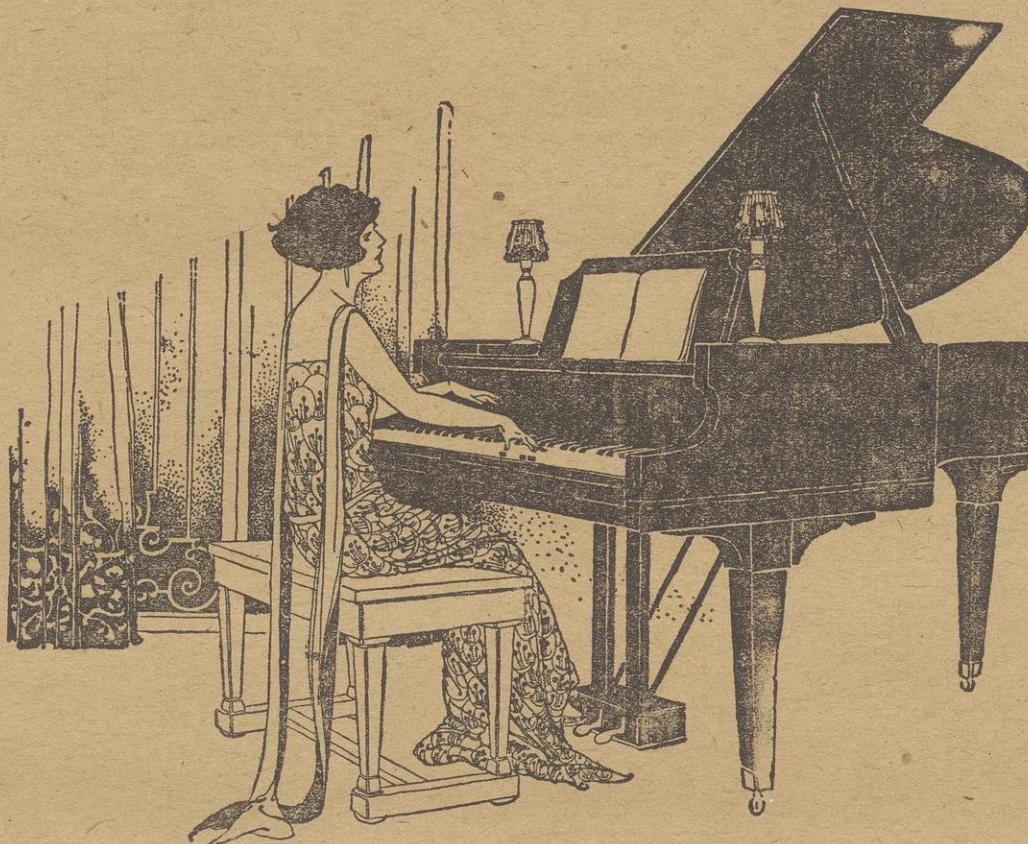
The S. G. A. Board meeting will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Lathrop parlors. Janet Kelman will speak on "Liberty and Co-operation."

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.

Following the Day Around the World

While it is night on this side of the world, it is mid-day on the other side. The Journal's Morning Edition receives world news over special wires during the night, which is rapidly written into news dispatches and news items for you to read in the Morning Edition when you awake.



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