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The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXXII. NO. 48

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1921

PRICE 5 CENTS

MICHIGAN HOLDS BADGERS 7-7

CAP REVISIONS DEFEATED IN STUDENT VOTE

All Other Measures
Pass in Referendum
Election

Voting affirmatively on all proposed measures except the removal of the visor and red button from the green cap, the student body endorsed by a large majority in Thursday's election the revised traditions and reapportionment of representation on the Student Senate and Student Court.

A recount of the votes also showed that Edison Boerke, candidate for senior representative on the Senate, won over John Dollard by four votes, Boerke getting 203, while 199 were cast in favor of Dollard. The other seniors elected to the Senate were Robert A. Aspinwall, I. O. Hughes, Cyrus H. Peterman, and George B. Stolley.

Ives Elected

Margaret Ives was elected vice-president of the freshman class, 232 votes being cast in her favor, Beulah James receiving 227 and Jessie Morrison 123.

The election of Josephine Snow as vice-president of the sophomore class was verified by the recount. She received 299 votes, Mabel Jobse receiving 293.

The reapportionment of representation on the Student Senate and Student Court from a class to a college basis and the establishment of a field day in which the representatives from the freshman and sophomore classes shall participate in athletic contests received a favorable vote by the students. The votes cast in favor of the latter measure were 1,171, only 209 votes being cast against it.

Those voting "yes" to reapportionment of representation on the Student Senate were 947; "no," 329. The vote on representation to the Student Court was "yes," 1,114; "no," 193.

To Appoint Court

A 934 to 295 vote empowered the Senate to appoint justices to the Student Court to hold office until the spring elections.

The results of the referendum on traditions are as follows:

Do you favor the donning of the green cap at the Varsity Welcome, held the first week end of school? Yes, 1,246; No, 196.

Do you favor discarding the visor? Yes, 426; No, 970.

Do you favor discarding the red button? Yes, 158; No, 1,239.

Do you favor making Cap Night an all-university function at which time the freshman shall discard the green cap and be accepted into full Wisconsin brotherhood by the seniors? Yes, 1,214; No, 170.

Do you favor all male members of the university tipping their hats when meeting the president of the university, or saluting when un-

Continued on Page 2.

Elaine Mabley to Lead Soph Cheers

Elaine Mabley was elected sophomore cheer leader for the hockey team at the sophomore women's "pep" meeting in Lathrop concert hall Thursday evening. Another meeting will be held Monday noon at 12:45 in Lathrop and match hockey games will be played if the weather permits.

UNION DRIVE TO CONTINUE UNTIL CANVASS ENDS

Conflict of Week-end Events
Slows Up Returns From
Workers

Being \$25,000 short of the \$100,000 quota, the Memorial Union drive among university students will be continued until the full amount has been reached, according to "Hap" Baker, chairman of the drive. The Board of Regents has endorsed the continuance of the campaign.

"As only 2,700 out of 7,000 cards have been returned by student solicitors, we hope to reach the full quota within a week," said Baker last night. "The football game, Armistice Day celebration, and the political campaigns conducted by the students during the past week were factors preventing us from obtaining \$100,000 in the first canvass.

Belden Heads New Board of Visitors

Judge E. B. Belden of Racine was elected president and Miss Alice Bemis was elected secretary at the first meeting of the University Board of Visitors, held October 28, ten of the 12 members being present.

Three new members, who were recently elected attended. They were Carl Hisgard, Orfordville, Wis.; Miss Alice Bemis, Chicago, and E. M. McMahon, Milwaukee.

A discussion was then held as to the advisability of changing Commencement from Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Commencement week. The reason for this change was that more alumni would be able to attend.

The Board of Visitors amplified their former recommendation relative to convocations of students and made the suggestion that each college hold convocations for freshmen especially. Attendance at these meetings would be made compulsory.

The last number of the Wisconsin Literary magazine received attention. Several members of the Board of Visitors declared that parts of the last issue were rather risqué.

Wolf to Talk on Foreign Students

That the war has accomplished some good, especially in the attitude of the foreign students, is the contention of "Dad" Wolf, who spent the past summer in Europe.

At the Badger club this evening, "Dad" will continue his discussion on conditions in Europe by a talk on "European Student Life Revolutionized." Before the war the students in foreign countries were considered in a class by themselves. Now, however, the economic pressure has revolutionized that system, a fact which has great significance on social, political, and economic affairs.

ETA KAPPA NU ELECTS

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity announces the election of the following men:

Louis Adams '23
Stannard J. Baker '22
Philip G. Bowman '22
Theron A. Brown '23
Newell E. French '23
Leslie H. Garber '22
J. Rudolph Heins '22
Casey V. Loomis '22
Hugo J. Rusch '23

UPSETS DOPE OF CONFERENCE CRITICS BY STRONG DEFENSE; FIELD LEFT TO IOWA AND OHIO

"Nothing So Dear To Michigan Men As Union Building"

"I want to congratulate Wisconsin on her venture toward the Memorial Union building. She needs it badly, and nothing is so dear in the hearts of the Michigan men today as the Michigan Union," said Homer L. Heath, president of the Michigan Union, yesterday.

Mr. Heath came to Madison yesterday to see the game and to look over the Memorial Union plans.

"We greatly appreciate the interest that Wisconsin has shown in our Union building, and wish her the greatest success in the whole campaign," Mr. Heath went on to say.

The movie men sent to Ann Arbor by the Memorial Union committee were treated with the greatest hospitality. They were put up in the best alumni rooms that the Michigan Union could furnish. Every courtesy was shown them, and now Mr. Heath is anxious to obtain the film for use in Ann Arbor.

Chinese Philosophy Subject at Vespers

S. H. Fang will speak on "Confucianism" at Vespers Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in Lathrop parlors.

Mr. Fang is a graduate Chinese student, and from his experience in China is well able to give an interesting talk. Margaret Thomas '22 will conduct the vespers.

Field Courtesy to "M" Band at Game

"Music gives the pep to football games," said Bandmaster E. W. Murphy at the game Saturday afternoon. "It always pays to have a large band, and lots of pieces to play."

The Wisconsin band gave over the football field to the Michigan band out of courtesy to the players of the visiting team during the intermission.

"We certainly appreciate the courtesy which the Madison people have extended to us, and I wish to give my sincere thanks to all," said R. A. Campbell, Michigan bandmaster.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Navy 7; Penn State 13.
Princeton 7; Yale 13.
Haryard 9; Brown 7.
Dartmouth 14; Pennsylvania 14.
Columbia 21; Ohio University 23.
Cornell 14; Colgate 0.
Boston U. 20; Norwich 14.
W. & J. 7; Pittsburg 0.
Army 49; Villa Nova 0.
Georgia Tech 21; Georgetown 7.
Rutgers 31; New York U. 7.
U. of California 72; U. of Washington 3.
Case 7; Oberlin 0.
Nebraska 28; Kansas 0.
Centre 21; Urburn 0.
Georgia 7; Vanderbilt 7.
Chicago 14; Illinois 6.
Iowa 41; Indiana 0.
Ohio State 28; Purdue 0.
Wabash 39; Rose Poly 0.
Notre Dame 42; Haskell Indians 7.
Marquette 7; North Dakota 3.
Carroll 7; Northwestern College, 0.
Lawrence 7; Ripon 3.

Yostmen Play Hard Game to Down Wisconsin Machine

By CHAS. J. LEWIN

Wisconsin championship hopes were gently laid to rest before a crowd of more than 20,000 yesterday.

Unheralded and unsung, Michigan stalked onto Camp Randall and played the Badgers to a standstill, holding them to a 7 to 7 tie.

It was a doleful climax to Badger prayers for a Big Ten championship, or at least a tie for the title. With Ohio and Iowa both boasting of clean records, it is improbable that they will be defeated in their last games with Illinois and Northwestern.

Michigan fought hard for Coach Yost, whose methods were on trial during the game. Battling in the face of heavy odds which threw every advantage to Wisconsin, the Wolverines played good ball, and when injury after injury had rididled their team, they gamely struggled not to win, but to hold their opponents to a tie.

Scores in Second Period

The two touchdowns came in quick succession. Tebell scored early in the second quarter when he picked up a poor Michigan punt which had rolled back to the Wolverine three-yard line. The touchdown came after an exchange of punts in which Capt. Sundt consistently had the edge over Steketee, 1918 all-American halfback. Sundt's kick went 60 yards to within one foot of the Michigan goal line. The Wolverines elected to boot, and Steketee's attempt was good for only a few yards before it fell to the ground and bounded back. Tebell nipped it on the run and dashed over the line.

Shortly after the break for Wisconsin, the Wolverines netted the count. The ball was on the Badgers' 45-yard line when Goebel pased a long one. The bullet-like heave shot into the air, eluded the grasp of "Rollie" Williams, and went straight into the waiting arms of Roby, who ran 15 yards to score. Taking no chances on missing the goal after touchdown, Goebel changed the shoe on his kicking foot and scored the deadlocking point.

Toss Opportunities

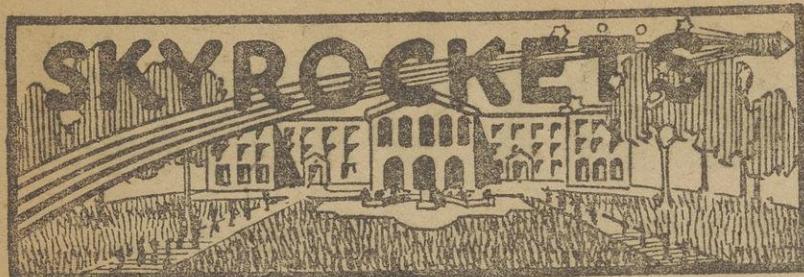
Golden opportunities to win were tossed away by both elevens. In the last quarter with but a few minutes to play, Michigan gained possession of the oval on the Wisconsin 22-yard line. Line plunges netted only a few yards, and Yost sent in Dean, a place kicker. Dean missed (Continued on Page 3)

Morning Watch at Lathrop Tuesday

Y. W. C. A. morning watch will be held Tuesday morning from 7:30 to 7:50 in the S. G. A. room in Lathrop hall.

In every country the second week in November is put aside by the Y. M. C. A. as a week of prayer. This year it is particularly significant because it comes at the time of the disarmament conference.

There will be hymns and prayers. Everybody is urged to attend.



OOOOOOOO!! HELL!!

YESTERDAY we mentioned that a certain girl who had viewed the Michigan team thought that they were so strong and athletic looking, and that our boys looked more like parlor hounds. We wonder if she has changed her mind, now that she has seen about five of the Michigan men carried off the field because our smooth looking men were too rough?

CAN you imagine anything harder to do than to write this column after that game? If we only could imagine ourselves from Michigan for about an hour now we might get off a few quips and quirks, but anyway, when you come right down to it, isn't that a good way to start a series of games with the Wolverines, after sixteen years?

YOU have all noticed the write-ups in the daily papers about the games which start out something like this: "Wisconsin Game—Play by Play." Judging from what we could see, it ought to start something on this order: "Wisconsin Game—Work by Work." If being a football star means play, we want to be captain.

THE disarmament conference opened yesterday at Washington. It is hardly likely, but it might be a good thing if they would ban high-heeled shoes on the women at dances. You who have suffered the pleasure of being stepped upon by one of those curses of civilization know whyfore we spent thus.

WILL BE SECRETARY TO HUGHES DURING ARMS CONFERENCE



Lawrence H. Green.

Lawrence H. Green, former secretary to Secretary of State Hughes when the latter was associate justice of the supreme court, has been selected to fill the same role for Hughes during the disarmament conference. Green is a native of Washington. He accompanied Hughes on his speaking tour in 1916 when the secretary was a candidate for president.

No Service or Friend at Burial of Stoner

Without ceremony of any kind, either at a church or at the cemetery, and accompanied by no relatives or friends, James Madison Stoner, the first white male child born in Madison, who died at the Dane County poor farm yesterday at the age of 84, was laid to rest today at Forest Hill, in the lot of his father, John Stoner. It was only through the intervention of E. J. Frautschi, undertaker, who cared for the body, that Stoner was not buried on the poor farm grounds. Only Mr. Frautschi and the caretaker at the cemetery saw the body lowered to its grave.

She: "I'll try anything once." It: "How about a kiss?" She: "Oh, I've tried that before."

MISS Lucile Larson entertained a few of her friends at dinner last Saturday evening. The few select guests enjoyed themselves fully. *Lulu* sez: "Judging from the way that they ate they enjoyed themselves as full as they could."

A hero is a fellow who knows when a girl's birthday comes, and who dates her the day before and the day after, without buying her a present.

YES, THERE'S A LIMIT
There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous dumb,
He got into an auto wreck,
And busted up his thumb.

When another man came along,
And asked him just for fun,
"Have a wreck?" the fool replied,
"No thanks, I just had one."

A certain great physical educator, as advice to the girls, remarks, "Keep a supply of that school girl complexion." One only has to watch what about half the co-eds buy who enter the University pharmacy to realize that they have heeded his words.

YOU'VE SEEN IT
"I don't see how any man can put a nasty old pipe in his mouth," exclaimed the sweet young thing—and then she stooped over and kissed her bulldog.

Cap Changes Only
Measures Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

covered? Yes, 1,041; No, 387.
Old Traditions Kept

Do you favor the following traditions:

No freshman or sophomore shall be impertinent or show disrespect to an upperclassmen. Yes, 1,294; No, 137.

No freshman or sophomore shall sit or loiter about Lincoln Terrace or the fence in front of the gymnasium. Yes, 1,217; No, 217.

Do you favor the tradition that no freshman shall smoke anywhere on the campus? Yes, 1,815; No, 135.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the last 24 hours was 27 at 3 p.m. and the lowest was 15 at 6 a.m. Sun sets at 4:38.

Low barometer is now crossing the north Atlantic states and has been attended by snow flurries in the states east of the Mississippi. The pressure is high from the upper lake region to the gulf with temperatures near zero in the upper Mississippi valley. Low barometer in the southern Rockies and on the northern plains attended by light snow and warmer.

Yes,
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NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

BLUE UPSETS CRITICS' DOPE BY TIE SCORE

Badger Backs Unable to Repeat Spectacular Runs

(Continued from Page 1)

the attempt field goal by a narrow margin.

Directly in front of the goal posts, Gibson failed to send a drop-kick over from his 12-yard line. It was a miserable attempt after brilliant forward passes and plunges had carried the oval within scoring distance. In the fourth quarter, Wisconsin had the ball on the Wolverines' 10-yard mark, but an intercepted pass gave the ball to Michigan and cost Wisconsin its last chance.

The Badger forward wall, seeming to be ponderous slow, had little success with the Michigan line. Grim and determined, the Wolverines hit Wisconsin for gains through the line. Diving over a mass of players, Cappon consistently advanced four or five yards each time he was given the sphere. "Ernie" Vick was the mainstay of his wall, and his superhuman efforts imparted the support necessary to halt any Wisconsin line attack. The Michigan ends were speedy and alert, giving Williams little leeway for any spectacular returns of punts, such as featured his work against Minnesota.

Wisconsin Attack Strong

It was on the attack that Wisconsin completely excelled its opponents. An analysis of yardage gained shows that the Badgers ripped off 100 more yards from scrimmage than did their battling opponents. Over 100 more yards on forward passes were also rolled up. Nearly one-half of the forward passes tried by Wisconsin succeeded, yet the Badgers were unable to complete them when a crucial moment made the heaves essential.

The open game which Richards kept under cover until yesterday was decidedly successful. Wisconsin men, eligible to receive the spiral, were free on every pass formation. Seldom did the receivers hook the ball and then drop it. The weak part of the open attack was the failure of throwers to perceive eligible men who were uncovered. At least four of the Badger throws were grounded while uncovered men waited for a ball which never came.

Five Play Last Game

Five men played their last game on Camp Randall. Capt. Sundt, Brader, Gould, Bunge, and Elliott sang their "swan song" before a partisan home crowd. Each played excellent football, perhaps not the best of which they are capable, but good enough to win under ordinary circumstances. Sundt completely overshadowed Steketee in the kicking department of the game. Averaging nearly 50 yards, the great Badger captain got his boots away in perfect form as the ball sailed high and far into Michigan territory. The accuracy of his boots enabled Badgers to get down the field in plenty of time and caused Michigan to signal for fair catches on several occasions.

"Jimmy" Brader was the mainstay of the Wisconsin line. As steady and dependable as ever, with frequent flashes of brilliancy, the all-around linesman outgamed and outplayed his opponents. "Gus" Tebell was another star performer for the Badgers. In addition to scoring the only touchdown for Wisconsin, he was a power on the right flank, and his deadly playing cut down Wolverines in rapid succession.

Blue Stops Runs

"Rollie" Williams and Elliott pulled off a few nice runs which brought up fond memories of the Minnesota romp, but try as they might, they were unable to get rid of the omnipotent last Wolverine tackler.

Vick, Michigan center, was in

(Continued on Page 11)

Badger Game Play By Play

THE LINEUP

Wisconsin	Michigan
Woods	L. E.
Brader	L. T.
Christianson	L. G.
Bunge	C.
Hohfeld	R. G.
Brumm	R. T.
Tebell	R. E.
Williams	Q. B.
Gould	L. H.
Elliott	R. H.
Capt. Sundt	F. B.
	Vick
	Wilson
	Muirhead
	Goebel
	Uteritz
	Cappon
	Steketee
	Roby

Touchdowns: Tebell, Roby; goals after touchdown: Sundt, Goebel.

Officials: Eckersall, Chicago, referee; Haines, Yale, umpire; Hoagland, Chicago, field judge; Young, Illinois Wesleyan, head linesman.

Substitutions: Wisconsin, Gibson for Williams; Horne for Woods; Williams for Gibson; Woods for Horne; Anderson for Tebell. Michigan, Kipke for Steketee; Petro for Dunne; Neisch for Kirke; Usher for Cappon; Cappon for Goebel; Curan for Neisch; Banks for Usher; Dean for Uteritz.

FIRST PERIOD

Wisconsin won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Brumm kicked off to Uteritz who advanced to his 25 yard line. Steketee punted to Williams on his 35 yard line and he advanced ten yards. Gould went off right tackle for a yard. Elliott lost two at left end. Gould is playing left half on the offense. Williams hit right end for two, and Sundt booted to Uteritz who fumbled and Steketee caught the ball, returning to his 47 yard line.

Steketee was nailed without a gain. Cappon failed to gain. Steketee passed, but it was intercepted by Williams on his 20 yard line and he returned the ball to the Wolverine 45 yard line. Elliott hit left end for a yard. Gould added one more, and repeated with three more on a fake punt formation. Sundt booted to Uteritz on his five yard line, and he returned to his 16 yard line.

Steketee went through the line for first down. Cappon made eight on the next play. Roby made a yard. Cappon hit center for four and first down. Brader nailed Cappon who made first down. Tebell nailed Steketee for a yard loss. Cappon hit center for three. On a pass play Steketee skirted left end for 13 yards and first down.

Sundt nailed Kirk for a three yard loss. Cappon hit center for three. Michigan is using the bunch play.

Steketee passed, but it was intercepted by Sundt. Sundt passed to Elliott for 15 yards. Gould took the ball out of bounds and it was put in play on Michigan's 41 yard line.

Sundt passed to Gould who took the ball to the Wolverine 15 yard line. Sundt hit center for two yards. Williams skirted left end and the quarter ended.

Score: Wisconsin 0; Michigan 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The ball is in Wisconsin's possession on Michigan's ten yard line. Elliott passed and it was intercepted, but dropped by Roby. Tebell failed on a kick from placement from the Wolverine 20 yard line and Michigan took the ball on her 28 yard line. On a fake punt Woods nailed Cappon who hit center for nine yards. Cappon made it first down through center. Steketee lost a yard at right end.

Cappon hit center for two yards. Roby was nailed for a loss of four yards. On fourth down Steketee punted to Wisconsin's 40 yard line, but the ball bounded and went off-side on Wisconsin's 28 yard line. Goebel nailed Elliott for a yard loss. Muirhead nailed Elliott for another three yard loss. Sundt booted to Uteritz on his five yard line and the ball was dead within an inch of the Michigan goal line. Uteritz waited for the ball to roll over the goal line.

goal line and the ball bounded back to the Michigan goal line where Tebell fell on it, for Wisconsin's first touchdown. Sundt kicked goal. Score: Wisconsin 7; Michigan 0.

It was a fluke play, but showed the headiness of the Badger players.

Kirk kicked off to Elliott on his three yard line and he returned to his own 28 yard line. Elliott hit

TIGERS LOSE TO YALE GRIDDER IN GREAT GAME

Yale Gets Away to Early Touchdown; Princeton Evens in Second

NEW HAVEN—Yale got away to an early lead in the game today when O'Hearn on a brilliant dash around Scott's end scored a touchdown and Aldrich kicked goal. Yale time and again smashed the Princeton line for good gains. The latter found the Yale line strong though Lourie got away once for a 14 yard run.

In the second period Princeton strengthened, Lourie getting through the Yale line for gains. Ratan replaced Keck who was hurt.

Lourie, on a forward pass play, was forced out of bounds on Yale's 30 yard line. Princeton on a triple pass carried the ball to the Blue's 19 yard mark. Lourie made a first down. Cleaves went to within a few inches of the Yale goal and Garrity went over for a touchdown. Baker kicked goal. Score second period, Princeton 7; Yale 7.

At the start of the third period Princeton was weak on offensive and punted. Yale also was weak and punted. After an exchange of punts Aldrich gained 18 yards on a delayed pass. Aldrich scored a field goal for Yale, standing on the Tigers' 30 yard line. The Yale line held firm on the defensive this period.

Score: Princeton 7; Yale 10.

Early in the last period Aldrich for Yale kicked his second field goal from the Tigers' 17 yard line. Final score: Yale 13; Princeton 7.

left end for two and was laid out, but remained in play. Kipke replaced Steketee at right half for Michigan. Sundt failed to gain and punted to Uteritz on his 40 yard line. Uteritz fumbled on the catch and Woods recovered on the Wolverine 30 yard line. The referee, however, gave the ball to Michigan on the Badger 40 yard line as a penalty for Wisconsin's interference. Cappon made a yard at right end.

Kipke added another at left end. On a double pass, Uteritz to Roby to Goebel, Goebel scored a touchdown for Michigan. It was the first time that the Badger goal line had been crossed this season. It was a long pass of more than 35 yards. Michigan took time out for Goebel to change his shoes. Goebel kicked goal. Score: Wisconsin 7; Michigan 7.

Vick kicked to Elliott who returned from his five to his 26 yard line. Williams skirted left end for two. Williams failed to gain. Sundt kicked to Kipke who signaled for a free catch on his 32 yard line. Cappon made a yard at center, but Michigan was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on her 19 yard line. Kipke punted from his ten yard line to Williams in midfield who was held in his tracks.

Sundt passed to Elliott for ten yards, the latter going out of bounds on the Wolverine 45 yard line. Elliott whirled around left tackle for five yards. Gould hit center without a gain. An a shift Elliott passed to Woods over center for 15 yards, putting the ball on the Wolverine 25 yard line.

On a shift play Elliott hit center for a yard. Goebel knocked the ball from Gould's hands. Gibson replaced Williams at quarter. The ball was knocked from Gibson's hands in the same manner. It is fourth down and nine to go. A long pass from Gibson to Woods failed and Michigan took the ball on her 24 yard line.

Kipke was nailed by Brumm at right end after a gain of two yards. Gould nailed Kipke behind for a yard loss.

Kipke punted to midfield and Wisconsin put the ball in play on the Wolverine 40 yard line. Gibson's pass was incomplete. Gibson passed to Sundt for 25 yards, the latter bringing the ball to Michigan's 15 yard line. Woods was replaced by Horne at left end.

Elliott passed to Sundt for 20 yards and Sundt carried the ball to the Wolverine 12 yard line. Captain Dunne was laid out and re-

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ENGINEERS WIN COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Commerce Man Leader in Closely Contested Run

The College of Engineering took the first of the year's inter-college contests yesterday by defeating Commerce, Letters and Science, and Agriculture in a closely fought cross country race over the short course of 2.7 miles. The time for the distance was extremely fast, considering the muddy condition of the course. Thiessenhusen, running for the Commerce school, led the field of some 40 men in 16 minutes 27 seconds.

Hilberts, an L. and S. man, followed the leader closely for second place, and Hazen, the first of the Engineers to finish, took third. All the front positions were strongly contested, the counting men of each team finishing close together, scattering the points, as a result, pretty evenly among the different schools.

The next 12 men to finish after the leading trio were: Trier, E., fourth; Smithyman A, fifth; Kober, CC, sixth; Manthy, E., seventh; Herrman, LS, eighth; Perry, A., ninth; Blakeman, CC, tenth; Chase, CC, eleventh; Greeley, E., twelfth; Fabera, E., thirteenth; Nelson, E., fourteenth; Sommer, LS, fifteenth, and Sovereign, LS, sixteenth.

Winners Get Insignia

The members of the winning team will be given their college insignia, as will the first five to finish, making, in all, eight men who qualified for their letters: Thiessenhusen, Hilberts, Hazen, Trier, Smithyman, Manthy, Greeley, and Fabera.

The results of this meet will largely determine the teams which will compete in the inter-class meet on Friday of this week.

The Varsity squad held a time trial over the five mile course, the results of which will be a strong factor in determining the personnel of the team which journeys to Bloomington on the 19th for the conference meet. The results of the trial were: Carl Rossmeissel first, time 27:31; Arthur Knutson second, 27:37; Thomas Daniels third, 27:47, and Douglas Moorhead fourth, 27:56. Captain Wall and George Finkle worked out singly earlier in the day. Wayne Ramsay is on the sick list with an infected foot.



Roger Kiley.

Roger Kiley, named all-western end last year, is playing his same spectacular game this season for the Notre Dame team. The Notre Dame eleven stacks up as one of the strongest teams in the west this season.

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

— 10 —

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THE MAN OF THE WORLD

Homo sum, humani nil a me alienum puto—Terence.

TRANSLATED, this classic phrase of Terence may rightly read, "I am human; nothing that is human can I regard as alien to me." In this striking expression is crystallized a whole aspect of life. It is the ripened fruit of a mind enriched by a multiplicity of vital experiences.

"I am human" touches a note of humility, of oneness with the varied strains of the world. It bars all attempts at sham, at aimless aping of hypocrisies. For that reason it merits more than a cursory thought.

"Nothing that is human is alien to me" reflects the attitude of one who has girded himself with a receptivity to life that can be born only after intense grappling with life's realities. It is the faith of a man who is unafraid, who feels himself a living part of the cosmos actively participating in its stern struggles and resignedly submitting to its relentless mandates. It is the religion of the man of the world.

And after all is said and forgotten, this is the only faith left to the educated in our age where science is supreme and where men have learned to sneer at the hollowness of a narrowing past. Every man is expected to be more or less of a skeptic, at once wary and eager to change his beliefs, hopes, ambitions—everything, if science will convince him of his narrowness. Stagnation, provincialism, pettiness are way behind the spirit and scope of our age.

University men have still to recognize that "nothing that is human" is alien to them. For the most part, although their vision stretches somewhat beyond a medieval ghettoism, they, too, are slavishly bound by a past which plays all sorts of tricks with them, and narrows them even as the most mediocre layman. Education has done little to develop in the educated a per-

sonality that truly understands the world and can deal with man and nature in an understanding way. That is the supreme tragedy of education.

How many are there within the walls of a university who can truly say that "nothing that is human" is alien to them? How many are there who have fortified themselves with the knowledge of men and women and of the universe, to warrant their being called more than merely educated? Education, as we conceive it today, is a colorless appendage of civilization, not the living, acting, and feeling breath that gives life to the man of the world.

How many are there whose names fill the rolls of university registries who can feel at ease with all classes and stripes of people—with the grimy ditcher who knows only his toil and moves in circles altogether too foreign to his adopted land; with the listless factory hand, who has a psychology peculiar to his occupation, yet who has lurking beneath his listlessness subdued passions and ambitions and intense loves and hatreds? How many are there who can move as freely in the most coarse and the most polite society and sympathetically view them in a spirit of kindship; who can discourse on "Faerie Queen" with a highly sensitive "bluestocking," and then review the economic situation with a bank president? So much is said of specialization nowadays that the man of many parts, the man of the world, may be somehow discredited as an ideal.

But indeed the man of the world is the hope of the world. Men are sadly needed who can feel the pulse of humanity as humanity struggles and yearns to achieve what it regards as better things. Today we speak of disarmament and world peace. We want the world to lay aside its swords of hate and become co-operators in quest of the golden fleece of international brotherhood. It is an extremely ambitious program, considering the grain and mould of the major portion of the human stock. Yet if world peace is to become a permanent institution with us, men are needed who can keep alive the faith of the mutuality and brotherhood of mankind.

The world needs such types now as never before. There is needed, not provinciality, not the dangerous patriotism of the past, not the bigoted near-sightedness that lives but in a confined and narrow present, but the world point of view that sees past, present, and future all in one, not nations, nor races, nor creeds, but humanity struggling to achieve what Dante called "La Vita Nuova"—New Life.

FERENC VECSEY

ONE of Europe's greatest violinists is going to be here on Tuesday night in the person of Ferenc Vecsey. The concert is under the auspices of the Union Board and the proceeds will go to the Union Memorial building fund.

Hit two birds with one stone! Hear a great violinist and do your share to help Wisconsin's greatest cause—the Union Memorial building.

HAIL THE CO-OP!

WE learn with much enthusiasm of the decision of the University Co-op to donate one-tenth of its income for the coming week to the Memorial Union. It shows us more and more convincingly the welcome interest that is being aroused in our common and stupendous endeavor.

But the amount of the income depends upon the students themselves. To swell it as much as possible is the duty of every man and woman attending the university. By far the greatest portion of the business of the Co-op comes from students.

Do your shopping for the next few months and add the gold bricks to the Union Memorial fund.

Three sky-rockets for the Co-op!

BULLETIN BOARD

SENIOR SUMMARIES

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

HOMECOMING PICTURES

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

UNIFORMS MUST BE WORN

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

By order of the Commandant.

ORGANIZATIONS

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

WINGRA YOUNG PEOPLE

Mr. Sheng will talk on education and religion in China at the Wingra Park young people's club at Westminster church on Sunday evening, Nov. 13, at 6:30. A social hour and lunch will precede the meeting at 5:30.

BADGER CLUB

All university men and women are invited to the meeting of the Badger club Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the university Y. M. C. A. "Dad" Wolf will give the third of his series of lectures on conditions in Central Europe, "European University Life Revolutionized."

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

Neighborhood house workers must go to neighborhood house on Monday, Nov. 14, for final instructions. Meet in Lathrop at 3:30.

CARDINAL BOARD MEETING

The Cardinal Board of Control will meet Monday at 12:45 in the Union building.

METHODIST EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Epworth League of the First M. E. church will hold the opening meeting of Rally week this afternoon, following a social hour and light lunch at 5 p. m. Meetings every week night from 7 till 8 p. m. (except Monday). Every leaguer and any young person interested is urged to come out and meet some friends.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A chorus of 200 voices will sing tonight at the First Baptist church. Mr. Wallace will speak at 7:30. Subject "A Living or a Life." At 5:00 a special program will be given in the home hour. All students are urged to attend this meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Christian Science society of the University of Wisconsin announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., of Brookline, Mass., member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass., Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p. m., 165 Bascom hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Communications

Editor Daily Cardinal:

Rumors are afloat that the International club is socialistic. In my position as the president of the club, I feel it my duty that this erroneous idea be dispersed from the minds of the public.

I would like to refer the readers to Article 3, Section 2 of the constitution and by-laws of the club, which reads as follows: "The association shall be non-partisan and non-sectarian."

The main purpose of the club is to create international feelings amongst students of all nationalities represented at the University of Wisconsin.

J. D. De WET,

Sunday Feature Section

The Daily Cardinal

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1921

Yost's Strategy Is Responsible For Slowing Up Game

Wolverine Tactics Secure a Tie, But Crowd Leaves Disappointed

By WILLIAM M. SALE

Wisconsin, set for victory and forced to be content with a tie score, left Camp Randall yesterday afternoon after the game with Michigan bewildered and overcome with a feeling of having something snatched from its grasp without knowing just why or how it had happened. It wasn't a defeated Wisconsin crowd that left the field, though Michigan's jubilation was tantamount to victory. Everyone was doing a lot of thinking and readjustment was necessary.

Fielding Yost, for the first time this season, put his first team on the field intact, and, though it was a wrecked aggregation when the game ended, he had completely upset the dope which placed the odds at ten to six against him. What mattered it that Dunne, and Goebel and Usher were carried to the sidelines? Michigan, you know, plays Minnesota next Saturday!

Good Game

It was a good game, but it could have been a better one had Michigan played to win, rather than to hold down the Badger score. The game was slowed up whenever Michigan was on the offensive, by consultations preceding every play. The Badger team, ready for a quick charge after the Michigan man was downed, was held up time and again, waiting for the Wolverines to gather in conference before opening up the play. One trick after another was used by Michigan and some with fair success, but from the point of view of the spectators it is to be regretted that Yost saved his crippled team and the chances of being defeated at the expense of exhibiting the sort of conference football that the crowd expected and deserved. We were forced to wonder why people called him "Hurry-Up" Yost.

The Badger eleven met its first real test, however, and what little edge was had during the contest was held by Wisconsin. Small consolation, perhaps, to realize that Wisconsin's punts out-distanced those of Michigan; that Wisconsin's passes were good for more ground; that what few sensational, circling end-runs were made could be attributed to Badger backs. For, with the ball in striking distance of Michigan's goal on four separate occasions during the second half, Wisconsin could not take it over. It was then that the Michigan defense stiffened, or a costly fumble or mistake in judgment gave the ball to the Wolverines.

Large Crowd

Wisconsin turned out in numbers unequaled at any other conference game with the exception of the Homecoming event. A good feeling pervaded the jostling crowds on the way to Camp Randall, with the reserve of the Badger rooters' enthusiasm in contrast to the more effusive loyalty expressed toward the Maize and Blue. The stands filled slowly, with the crowds pouring in from the streets west of the field, and emptying from the little yellow cars that coasted down Breeze Terrace overflowing with rooters. The maize and blue of Michigan and the Cardinal of the Badgers stood out in vivid contrast against the background of white provided by the patches of snow along the sides of the field and behind the grandstands. A diminutive figure in cardinal and white, leading a small badger, wrapped in the shield of Wisconsin, perched on the piles of straw lining the field during the play.

Sun Infrequent

The skies were overcast during most of the game, though the sun sifted through at times. Michigan, winning the toss, placed the sun at

(Continued on Page 7)

Vescey Announces Varied Program

Comes to Gym in Violin Recital on Tuesday—Music Notes

The second of the Union Board musical series will be given on next Tuesday evening, Nov. 15 at the University gymnasium by Ferenc Vescey, a violinist new to this country as an artist in earnest musical work. Vescey played here as a youthful prodigy some years ago, re-



FERENEC VESCEY

turning to Europe where he has been, according to all dispatches, one of the most successful and popular on the continent.

In his concerts in New York and Chicago, Vescey has been unusually successful in a season that looks to be filled with a multitude of various musical events. His playing has been described as a cross between Kreisler's interpretation and Heifitz's technique. Remarkable praise, and, if true, worthy of pride.

Vescey has prepared a very good program for his Madison debut, a program admirably suited to a violinist who desires to bring his versatility and range into his recital. The program follows:

1. Concerto in E minor, opus 64... Mendelssohn
Allegro.
Molto appassionato.
Andante.
Allegro molto vivace.
2. (a) Melody Gluck
(b) Preludium e allegro .. Paganini-Kreisler
3. (a) Caprice No. 2, Cascades Vescey
(b) Caprice No. 1, Le Vent Vescey
(c) Pour Quoi Vescey
(d) Stacatto Vescey
4. (a) Airs Russie Wenianski
(b) La Ronde Des Lutine Bazzini
Walter Radon at the piano. Baldwin piano used.

* * *

Chicago Opera

Located within an easy traveling distance from Madison, the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera season at the Auditorium theater in Chicago on next Monday night, Nov. 14, means the opening of musical pleasures to many Madison people who commute to the city every now and then for opera performances. Madison rarely hears opera, save when the Ralph Dunbar and San Carlo companies appear here, and as a consequence the Chicago performances are watched with some interest.

Those who will be in Chicago next week-end for the Wisconsin-Chicago football game have opportunities to hear, on Thursday night, Mary Garden and Lucien Muratore in "Monna Vanna," Maeterlinck's most powerful play set to Ferrier's music; no performance on Friday night,

(Continued on Page 6)

Relations Resumed With Wolverines After Long Pause

Game Reminiscent of Annual Scraps When Conference Was Young

By PORTER BUTTS

Coach Fielding Yost walked across Camp Randall field behind his maize and blue fighting machine yesterday for the first time since one memorable day in 1904—the day when Coach Yost carried a 28-0 victory back to Ann Arbor and J. Bush, Badger captain, wrote home, "Even after chance of victory or score was gone, we fought."

Again in 1905 Michigan took victory from the Badgers at Ann Arbor, and never until yesterday has Wisconsin had the opportunity to avenge its defeats.

Yesterday marked an epoch in Big Ten conference football history. Only old timers who watched football before 1905 can remember when sport page headlines told tales of Michigan-Wisconsin grid battles. But today those headlines appear again. And this is how it happens:

Way back when Chicago was just finding it had a football team, when most people didn't know there might be a school in Columbus, Ohio, and when Illinois was peeking shyly into the athletic world, Wisconsin was meeting Michigan in annual grid fights that rivalled the Yale-Harvard game in the east. The two schools were neighbors and the oldest institutions in the conference—natural rivals. In the nineties alumni flocked into Madison solely to see the Michigan game. The event was fast becoming as much of a tradition as the Minnesota homecoming game. And then the faculty frowned upon the existing athletic system, and their sweeping reforms, changed things.

Football was crooked in those days, so crooked that Columbia, Leland Stanford, and California dropped the game entirely. Players were boarded free of charge and given concessions detrimental to both the player and his school. Men played as soon as they entered the university and continued to do so until they were married or decided to leave school. It was going too far. Conference schools got together, led by Wisconsin, Chicago and Minnesota, and ruled in favor of a change.

It was then that it was decided that no freshman should play on the varsity squad, that no man should compete in conference athletics more than three years, that the "training table" should be abolished, and that no school should schedule more than seven games. All the schools of the conference fell in line with the general reorganization, all but one—Michigan. The Wolverines couldn't see their way clear to upset their team with such changes. Immediately Michigan found itself out of the conference and the Big Eight took the place of the Big Nine. That was in 1905.

Most of the conference teams continued their relations with Michigan. Wisconsin did not. The two schools separated. There was no break; Wisconsin merely maintained that the policy of the conference should be to play only conference schools and stuck to that policy in Michigan's case. Relations were the friendliest, but never active.

Once in 1911 Minnesota initiated a move to bring Michigan back into the conference. The Badgers replied that they were satisfied to let the Big Eight remain the Big Eight, and as such the Big Eight remained until Ohio entered, the babe of the conference, in 1912.

Michigan stood alone out of the conference for 18 years. In 1918 she finally declared her readiness to comply with conference require-

(Continued on Page 7)

Red Domino Opens Dramatic Season For Campus Clubs

First Plays Given at Lathrop Thursday Night

A quaint and colorful program is promised for the first open meeting of this year of Red Domino dramatic society to be held Thursday, Nov. 17, in concert room of Lathrop hall, according to those who have seen some of the rehearsals. Three one act plays, each markedly individual in style and handling, are scheduled.

"Phipps," a brilliant, fluffy society play, touched with bits of syncism, has been cast with William Purnell '22, Wells Carberry '22, both Haresfoot men, and Roberta Lowden '24, Christina Affeld '23, was originally cast for the part of the lady but was obliged to abandon the role because of illness. Mrs. Flora Fitzer Hertzler is directing this play.

A romantic tragedy of renaissance Italy is "Boccaccio's Untold Tale," directed by Betty Sehon, with a cast of Miriam Doan '22, Betty Sehon '22, Polly Ambrose '23, and John Beffel '23.

"The Shepherd in the Distance," a piquant and fizzy little pantomime with music and strange dances, directed by Esther Guerini, completes the list. The persons in this play are Olivia Fentress '23, Margaret Emmerling '23, Agatha McCaffrey '24, Arline Klug '24, Alma Fenn '23, Mildred Downey '22, Ruth Kopke '22, and Frances Hughes '23.

Tickets for this performance will be sold in Bascom hall before Thursday.

Curtain Club Picks Play by Leonard

Curtain club, the faculty dramatic organization, has picked for its annual performance in April a new play by Prof. William Ellery Leonard, of the English department, entitled "Red Bird." The plot is based on a historic incident in the conflict between the Indians and whites of Wisconsin 60 or 70 years ago.

The scenery for "Red Bird" will be done entirely by Prof. William Varnum of the applied arts department, and by Frank Riley, the prominent Madison architect.

On the production staff are Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, of the English department; Prof. J. M. O'Neill, of the public speaking department; Prof. B. Q. Morgan, of the German department; C. D. Leake, of the mathematics department, and Prof. E. M. Byrne of the history department. Mr. O'Neill will act as director, and Mr. Morgan as his assistant. Mr. Leake is to be stage manager, with the financial affairs in the hands of C. L. Fenberg of the English department.

Haresfoot Needs Play

Because of the difficulty in obtaining a suitable play written by a student for production as the twenty-fourth annual show of the Haresfoot club, the play committee of the club has extended the time limit for scenarios to December 1.

"We are frankly in need of a play," said Carl Bronson '22, manager of the club. "Unless some student comes through soon with a scenario that can be worked into a good book for a musical comedy suitable for Haresfoot purposes, the club will be up against a serious difficulty."

A prize of \$200 has been offered by the club for the best play and music. The contest is open to any member or alumnus of the university.

Dramatic Clubs in Vodvil

Plans for an act on Union Vodvil contributed by the three dramatic clubs, Twelfth Night, Red Domino, and Edwin Booth, have been made by the committee in charge and are now awaiting the approval of the Union Vodvil committee. Representatives of the club who have been at work on the plans are William Tannowitz '23, from Edwin Booth, Catherine Meyer '22, from Twelfth Night; Polly Ambrose '23, from Red Domino. Definite word of their decision can not be published yet, but it was the opinion of the clubs at their last meeting

that a rather serious act would be best for them to produce.

Edwin Booth Tryouts

Tryouts for Edwin Booth dramatic society will take place November 23. Preliminary tryouts will be held the preceding Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17 and 18. Freshmen are permitted to try out.

The preliminary tryouts consist of an interview with the tryout committee which takes up all the matters concerning the applicants' qualifications which will not be taken up in the actual tryouts. The tryout committee consists of Lawrence Norem '22, Wayne Morse '23, and Keith Davis '24.

Applicants are advised to choose a selection which gives plenty of opportunity for variety or dramatic interpretation and which does not require a lengthy explanatory introduction. The selection should not take more than three minutes and should include at least two male characters.

An impromptu tryout will follow the applicant's selection in which the applicant will be tried for his ability in pantomime and his general adaptability.

Union Vodvil Tryouts

Interest is centering this week on the Union Vodvil tryouts which occur on Monday and Tuesday nights in Lathrop. Several of the campus dramatic societies have entered skits and playlets, and all are endeavoring to produce acts which will make this year's show a success.

Musical Events Frequent Madison

(Continued from Page 5)

and on Saturday night, at popular loop prices, Mary Garden in "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," perhaps her most famous characterization, followed by Pavley and Oukrainsky's Ballet in a dance poem set to Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. The ballet has appeared in Madison, and is known to be one of the finest dance groups performing in the country.

Mozart Club Brings Erika Morini

Thus far, Madison has had a very lively musical season. The recital by Mabel Garrison started things in good fashion, although the prima donna was not in the best voice; followed Eugen Ysaye with his Cincinnati Symphony orchestra in a melodic program, given over mostly to strings; and finally, Leopold Godowsky at the Christ Presbyterian church in a brilliant piano recital, marked by excellent playing of Chopin. Godowsky has a remarkable technique, and his pianissimo was delightful.

The energetic Mozart club, which brought Godowsky, has again come forward with an excellent offering in Erika Morini, the most brilliant woman violinist since the best days of Maud Powell, so the critics say. Morini was a great attraction in the east last winter, and her present tour is her first adventure into the hinterlands. She will play at the Christ Presbyterian church on December 15.

Strauss, Composer-Pianist, in Recital

The old Fuller theater, re-named by an ambitious manager to the Parkway, has as its second attraction after the opening with the Union Vodvil, Richard Strauss, the Viennese composer-pianist, in piano recital on December 8, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Schumann, soprano. Strauss is one of the most active of living composers, and was brought to this country after much pleading. His "Rosenkavalier" is to be included in the Chicago Opera company's list this winter. Miss Schumann, a former member of the Manhattan and Metropolitan Opera companies, is an experienced German singer of lieder.

Nelson Illingworth

Through the efforts of Dr. Arnold Dresden, of the mathematics department, Nelson Illingworth, Australian baritone, will sing at the Madison high school on December 3 in a program of German and Russian songs. Illingworth is known chiefly for his remarkable dramatic interpretation, and presents one of the finest song recitals of any artist in the country. Dr. Dresden himself is an amateur pianist of much ability, and his accompaniments to Mrs. Carl Russell Fish's informal programs are a feature of small Madison musicals.

LOOKING BACK ON WISCONSIN

5 YEARS AGO A fire proof dome was planned to take the place of the one that collapsed in the conflagration at Main hall, Oct. 10. The damage done by the fire was fixed at \$24,700 by H. J. Thorkelson, business manager of the university.

"Midnight Revue," the name of the Haresfoot show to be given the night before the Illinois football game, was frowned upon by the faculty as suggestive. The name was changed to "Follies."

All-university noon convocations, held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, began with Prof. W. A. Scott as speaker.

Sophomores, besides winning the class rush, realized a profit of \$8.04 from class contributions. Tacks, posters, mineral jelly, and grease paint were listed as expenditures for the rush.

10 YEARS AGO Prof. Carl Russell Fish presided at the first all-university mixer of the year.

An effort by Minnesota to bring Michigan back into the Big Eight conference was not actively taken up by Wisconsin.

"Wallop Minnesota" was selected as the slogan for the annual homecoming game. Student song fests were held the week before the game to practice a new song written by Jack Wilce. "Carl Beck," composer of "On Wisconsin," spoke at the meetings.

20 YEARS AGO The engineering faculty denied a petition of the entire senior class of engineers to make the writing of theses optional.

Thirty were refused admission at the opening of the dairy school to prevent crowding the dairy building. The largest enrollment in the school's history was recorded, 120. Foreign cheese making was inaugurated in the course.

Wisconsin won its homecoming game with Minnesota, 18-0, and were declared for the first time conference champions. The Badgers gained 954 yards against Minnesota's 489. At the game all lumbermen with their carriages were ordered away from the gate to make room for the passing crowds. The Daily Cardinal added to the gayety of the week end with a four page homecoming edition printed in red ink.

Urge Disarmament For Common Welfare

MARSHALL, Wis. — Some definite association of nations of which America is a part should grow out of the conference on limitation of armaments which is to be held in Washington if there is to be a permanent curtailment of national armaments, Major E. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education said here today in an address to the American legion.

After detailing the costs of war, Major Fitzpatrick declared that "it is obvious that this government has been devoting practically all its time to the matter of promoting the common defense. May we not now begin, as a matter of national policy, to put in a place of primacy in our democratic program, the promotion of the common welfare? The first step in that procedure will be an international agreement for the limitation of armaments."

Michigan Band Adds Pep in Parade Today

Michigan's band brought the Wolverine spirit into Madison with a thrill this morning when it paraded around the capitol square, followed by several score of University of Michigan grads and students shortly after 10:30. The band members wore the overcoats with capes of blue, lined with silk of maize color.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Wake Up!

in time to come to the
First Baptist Church

Next Sunday

The Price of Power

10:45 A. M.

A Living or a Life?

7:30 P. M.

BIG CHORUS

of two hundred voices
at night

The Church of the Cordial Welcome

J. Sherman Wallace, Minister
Joseph E. Gleason
Associate Minister

The Sky Pilot

Just as Ralph Connor Wrote It

HUMOR

It starts when the Sky Pilot comes in on a donkey and lasts through all the stirring reels.



THRILLS

Broncho-bustin' in the ranges as you've never seen it before is coming to you in Ralph Connor's



LOVE

Romance sweet with the tang of the ranges, and with the strangest ending you ever saw, in



FIGHTS

Man-sized fights, full of action that thrills you and yet doesn't scare you are in Ralph Connor's



ACTION!

Thousands of steers in mad stampede straight down on a man and girl.

At The

GRAND

Four Days
Commencing Sunday

**War Story Shows
Vibrant Power In
Youthful Writer**
**'Soldiers Three' is Bril-
liant Criticism of
Army Life**

THREE SOLDIERS, by John Dos Passos, published by George H. Doran Co. \$2.00.

Within the last few years we have been flooded by war stories and "first novels." Perhaps one of the most entertaining representatives of both these groups is John Dos Passos' "Three Soldiers." In spite of the fact that you may be "fed up" on the war, I can assure you that you will not be too weary to find interest in Mr. Dos Passos. He is giving you in vivid prose what Siegfried Sassoon has attempted to give you in verse,—it is war, unglorified.

I believe that the title of the book is more or less a mistake, because it is used as a cloak to cover up a certain looseness in the book's construction of the novel, which opens with three separate stories of three widely different men who meet by accident. As the novel progresses, the author apparently loses faith in two of his central figures and leaves them in the air while he endeavors to complete the portrait of his favorite. The work as a whole is distinctly marred by this defect; it shows a lack of sustaining power—a common characteristic of the younger novelists.

Dos Passos is at his best in rapidly sketching clean-cut, vigorous pictures of American army life—his hero, John Andrews, a super-sensitive, college-bred man, is the medium through which we see a sharp, bitter criticism of the war. We are made to realize that the wholesale transportation of the conventional, orderly citizen into an army private serving in an atmosphere foreign to the even tenor of his ways results in a complete overbalancing of his mental and moral habits. This argument gives us an understanding of the wayward private and the unreasoning military police. Brutality and license, guarded by military authority, becomes the order of the day; the Three Soldiers are left, broken and maimed, in the wreckage.

There is much to hope for in the future work of Dos Passos as an imaginative critic of modern life. He has cut himself off from most of the traditional viewpoints concerning the romantic virtues of carrying a gun and serving under military discipline. I anticipate and feel that you will too, that an original force, youthful and vibrant, will rise out of the "Three Soldiers," giving us new faith in American letters.

HORACE GREGORY.

Books to Read and Re-Read
Prof. Karl Young suggests that a complete understanding of Witter Bynner's verse may be gained from a reading of "The Harvard Ode" and "Grenstone Poems." The first is characterized by Dr. Young as the best American college poem; in the second volume is to be found the history, or rather the views, of a small Vermont town, done with more beauty than "Spoon River."

Someone suggested Lafadio Hearn the other day; we immediately renewed our acquaintance with the Japanese letters. Excellent writing, done in a delightful style.

**Salvation Army Sure
of Quota in Drive**

The Salvation Army is sure of its quota. A total of \$1500 has been secured and enough promised to reach the quota, Harry C. Buser, chairman of the drive, said. Contributions are coming in daily and it will be at least a week until the final amount will be announced.

**Cars Damaged in Crash;
Passengers Uninjured**

A Ford coupe owned by W. Perkins, Deerfield, Wis., was badly damaged in a collision at the corner of S. Warren and Regent streets with the Nash touring car of Andrew Goeden, owner of the U. W. meat market. The coupe turned over and smashed the body and fenders and cracked a fender and running board of the other car. None of the occupants was injured.

**Michigan Tactics
Show Real Game**

(Continued from page 5.)

their backs during the first quarter, but a light chilling breeze from the southwest aided Sundt on numerous occasions during the first and third periods. But for the wet field, it was a fair game for football, though a bit cold for the spectators.

There were none of the rear thrills of the Minnesota game of last week, one-sided as that contest was. A nervous tension, released a bit when Tebell took advantage of Steketee's bad punt from behind his own goal and dropped on the ball for the first Badger score, gripped the crowd more tightly when a delayed double pass from Goebel to Roby advanced the ball 45 yards to a Michigan touchdown a few minutes later. After that, Wisconsin settled down grimly, yet hopefully, waiting for the Badger score which never came. Yost seemed contented at the end of the first half, and, in meeting Richards, pointed triumphantly to the scoreboard which showed the seven to seven tie.

Crowd Impatient

During the second half, the crowd became more impatient at each succeeding Michigan consultation, and broke forth with shouts demanding more action. But with maddening persistency, Yost's men followed their practice and refused to enter a play for 30 or 40 seconds after the teams lined up. We wonder whether Zuppke or Yost claims credit for these football tactics, since it is common practice with Zuppke, apparent to all who saw the Illinois-Wisconsin game this year.

From now on, the conference championship rests with the dopesters to decide. Probably no more dope will be upset, since the remaining games are fairly one-sided affairs, with the exception of the Maroon-Badger contest on November 19. Close followers of the game today feel that Wisconsin outclasses Michigan, but is Michigan content to see their powerful, well-trained eleven concede a victory before the game opens and, with one or two exceptions, play only for a tie score?

**Relations Resumed
With Michigan**

(Continued from Page 5)

ments was taken in by the other conference schools, and the Big Ten was formed.

Thomas E. Jones, head of Wisconsin's athletic department, immediately wrote asking a renewal of Michigan relationships, and received favorable reply from Michigan authorities. For two years schedules could not be adjusted to allow for a game, and then Coach Richards and Jack Wilce, Ohio coach, had their argument at Chicago, Ohio and Wisconsin broke, and the way was opened for a game with Michigan. An epoch was marked in Big Ten history. The two pioneer schools of the conference had again come together.

Football schedules next year and in future years will list a game between Michigan and Wisconsin. The battle with the Wolverines will again become traditional and Coach Fielding Yost will be seen walking across Randall field behind his maize and blue fighting machine for years to come.

**Holy Redeemer to Have
Mission Service 2 Weeks**

A two week's mission will be held at Holy Redeemer church, beginning Sunday, each morning at 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock. The first week is to be for ladies and the second for men. Most of the services will be in English. Week days there will be mass at 5:30 a. m., 7 and 8:30, and every evening at 7:30. Sermons will be given by missionaries, Revs. Benno Schum and Theodore Kohnen of Oconomowoc.

Masons to Give Royal

Arch Work Here Nov. 14

A special meeting of Madison chapter No. 4, R. A. M. will be held Monday, Nov. 14, at the Masonic temple at 4 p. m. Work in the royal arch degree will be given and supper is to be served at 6 o'clock. A regular meeting is to be held at 7:30, with a special program in honor of Brother John H. Corscot.

**Dr. Mills Explains
Musical Progress
To Women's Club**

**Primitive Man First
Made Drum For
Dance**

was the string variety."

Mrs. C. P. Conrad spoke on the essentials of music. Mrs. J. G. Wynn demonstrated rhythm by playing Brahms' Hungarian dances. Mrs. George E. Hunt sang "All Thru the Night," and Loch Lomond, illustrating simple melodies of early folk songs. Mrs. Willard Snell played a Bach selection which showed the highest development of counterpoint art. Mrs. John Sammis played the Minuet in B flat, to show highest organization

of tonal quality. The Woman's club chorus, to illustrate harmony, sang Rock-a-Bye, by Nardlinger, and My Love's an Arbutis. In closing, all members joined in singing Hear Oh Ye Nations.

"Primitive man was afraid of the unknown," said Prof. C. H. Mills of the university, addressing the music department of the Woman's club. "When there was no sound he grew fearful so to keep his courage up he probably thumped on something to make a noise. This no doubt is how the drum first came into existence. Later it was incorporated into the religious ceremonies and also used as a sign of welcome to a returning chieftain.

"The sense of rhythm was the next step in the development of music. How this came about no one knows. The next advance in civilization was the portraying of some kind of emotion. For this purpose the wind instrument was invented. The last and highest stage of instrument development

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Orpheum Circuit

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—in—
"One Wild Week"

CLYDE COOK'S
Latest Comedy
"THE SAILOR"

Pathé Study in Natural Colors

Karl Young Tells Of Student Days And Witter Bynner

Tells of Poet's Growth and Work at Harvard

by Walter K. Schwinn

The first snow of the winter was falling; devilish cold and disagreeable outside. But I was comfortable. Prof. Karl Young, head of the English department, had agreed to an interview regarding Witter Bynner, the poet who will speak here on November 18, and we were now seated in the billiard room of the university club. A small coal fire was flickering in the low grate; back of us one green table was lighted by the lights, and only the occasional click of the red and white balls was heard, together with the low comments of the players.

I offered Dr. Young a cigarette. "I'd prefer my pipe, if you don't mind," he answered, and drew out a large black briar, which he packed slowly and deliberately. "Now, what is this?" he asked smiling, as he drew long puffs of white smoke.

"An interview with you—about you and Witter Bynner. You were friends at Harvard, weren't you?"

He nodded.

"Just about 20 years ago it was when I first met 'Hal' Bynner, under the elms of the Harvard commons."

He paused.

"You know," he went on, "life at Harvard is much different than it is here. There is more free-lancing of friendship, and no man is bound to any one group by any ties. Naturally one has a set of friends, but he is not definitely associated with them alone. Bynner was a cosmopolitan man; his friendships were wide and varied. He used to pick up many odd men, go out with them, and be with them for a time. He used to bring them to some of our group gathering when we read; sometimes they were a find—again they wouldn't be worth anything."

Again he paused, this time to refill his pipe. I took another cigarette, and settled deeply into the leather chair.

"Did Bynner show himself to be a coming writer in those days?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," Dr. Young replied. "He used to write constantly, but a little erratically. Not that he was a long haired genius—no, not that, but a little odd. His hours were filled as are those of the usual undergraduate, up all night and asleep all day. Bynner rarely rose before noon; it's the fashion among a certain Harvard set to take only afternoon classes, and Bynner liked to sleep all morning."

"He was usually late to class, and we used to quote a line from 'Le Belle Dame sans Merci':

".....with arms o'erladen,
He pale and faint'ring comes."
(I'm not sure that's correctly quoted; I didn't take it down, and later failed to verify it.)

Dr. Young chuckled.

"Hal used to work a great deal in my room. I recall one day he was working on a poem that was later incorporated into 'A Harvard Ode,' and I dared to criticise some of the lines, and quoted Dante to him. He said very little, but several days later brought back some verses beginning, 'Dante speaks to the Harvard youth.' They were really better verses than the others, so his triumph over me was quite complete. Later the verses were accepted by the Century magazine, and the triumph was even greater."

Back of us the billiard game was still in progress, and the snow hissed against the leaded window panes.

"Hal's life at Harvard is accurately recorded in the 'Harvard Ode.' The dinners in Boston, the all night sessions over writing, and the fussing of girls to football games. I think he even tells about how oddly the elms danced about on certain evenings—the staid old Harvard elms," and Dr. Young chuckled again.

"It was pretty much the usual Harvard students' life we all spent. Writing, going to plays and concerts, and many long, long discussions. One instructor kept open house at 11 p. m., which we all attended quite frequently."

"None of us thought that Hal

EXHIBIT OF AMERICAN ARTISTS' PAINTINGS AT LIBE ATTRACTIVE

by Pennell Crosby

Examples of the work of 15 artists are seen in the present exhibit at the museum, a collection sent out by the Guild of American Painters.

There is a noticeable difference in technique in this exhibit. The older style of painting, that which has been put out of date by the impressionists, is seen in the very conservative painting of "Sebastian and his Crystal," by William E. B. Starkweather. The old smooth technique of this picture is not used in his other canvas, however; "Gull-land," although sombre in color is much more progressive in style. Palate knife painting is seen in the water and the rugged rocks.

The old style is seen in the two Arthur R. Freedlander portraits, one of which, "A Beggar," has some merit as a composition, but lacks living color; the other is unremarkable in every way.

Of a quite different style is Ernest D. Roth's "Green and Gold," a very strikingly painted impression with wonderful color. His "Hill-side in Winter," a study in dulled color is not so interesting. It has good atmosphere and composition, is a pictorial unity, but has not the attractiveness of the other picture.

The high spot of the exhibit is John E. Costigan's "Peeling Apples." This large canvas is a wonderful study in sunlight and shadow. The vitality of color is tremendous. Unlike the work of many impressionists, the paint is put on with a minute care, and the picture does not become a blotchy thing on closer view, but repays minute study of its technique. The contours are strongly felt and are rather roughly modeled, so that they stand out

sharply. There is vigor and life in Costigan's treatment of flesh that is really remarkable. Textures are carefully studied. The whole painting presents a dazzling shimmer of gorgeous light and color.

Costigan has one other picture in this exhibit, a smaller one, called "Landscape," with an apple tree against a softly glowing sky in charming color and relief.

"The Old Fountain," by Walter Farndon shows a carefully patterned arrangement of paint that is well carried out. It is lovely and idyllic in subject and treatment alike, and shows complete harmony of color—a very charming painting.

Of equal merit is Farndon's "Hood's Landing." This is a canvas of great colorative beauty, and with peace and restfulness in its repeated horizontal lines.

Eric Hudson has a single marine in this exhibit—it is a stunning arrangement of values, with striking lights and darks. A few touches of vermilion give surprising warmth, but this picture has pictorial quality in line, mass and value quite apart from its exceedingly nice color. It is the kind of a painting that grows more attractive with each viewing.

Two good landscapes are the contribution of Frank Hazell. "Sunshine and Shadow" is remarkable for light, color, and the long deep vista in the woods that one glimpses, and "Butterfly Farms" has a glorious feeling of autumn haze.

Other artists represented in this exhibition are: G. L. Berg, F. K. Detwiller, G. Pearse Ennis, Oscar Julius, Richard Kimbel, who has a very good "Winter," Bela Mayer, C. J. Stengel, and H. Vance Swope.

Record Attendance Expected at Next "Ag" Short Course

A record enrollment is expected for the short course in Agriculture according to E. J. Cooper, director of the short course.

The course consists of practical instruction in various phases of farming such as agronomy, agricultural engineering, soils, plant life, chemistry, stock judging, dairying, bookkeeping, library methods, physical education, and parliamentary practice.

Most of the students are practical farmers from all parts of Wisconsin and from other states.

Registration days are Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14-15. Classes begin at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Nov. 16. The course is divided into three periods of five weeks each. The first term lasts until the Christmas vacation, December 22. A second term will be given from Monday, Jan. 2, until Tuesday, Feb. 7. The last term lasts until closing day exercises, Thursday, March 16.

Jap Delegate Declares

Naval Plan is Drastic

WASHINGTON—The American armament limitation plan as outlined to the armament conference today by Secty. Hughes was described by Admiral Baron Kato of the Japanese delegation as very drastic, but a good proposal to have been placed before the conference.

would be extremely successful in business life. He was brilliant, no doubt, winning the Bowdoin Essay Prize for one year, but he was not dependable for engagements, never on time, and often missing them altogether.

"But we were wrong. He took a position with McClure's magazine, that of finding writers, and was extremely successful. Through him I first learned of O. Henry, and Zona Gale—a frail little country girl, he said, and other writers of 20 years ago.

"Bynner was good at that work, but as managing editor, with complete control, he gave in; it was too much. Now he's lecturing, writing, and traveling."

He pulled out his watch, and announced a meeting.

"I haven't seen Hal for over two years, and I'll be glad to be with him again. He's a delightful companion and guest. I'll be glad to have him here again."

Market Methods Clearly Explained In Country Mag

Macklin Tells of Troubles With Present System

"Improve Marketing by Education," is the theme of an article by Theodore Macklin, marketing expert of the department of agricultural economics, in the November issue of the *Country Magazine*, which is out today. Mr. Macklin discusses the recent development and the general outlook in the marketing of agricultural products. His discourse takes up a subject that has long been uppermost in the minds of both producers and consumers. He suggests ways and means by which the services necessary in marketing can be rendered more efficiently and at a lower cost.

Under the title, "Neighborhoods Promote Rural Life," J. H. Kolb discusses the primary needs in rural organization and development. Mr. Kolb shows that group loyalty and live neighborhood centers are essential to agricultural cooperation.

George F. Johnson, assistant editor of the *Indiana Farmer's Guide*, and a graduate student in agricultural economics, tells in an interesting way the history of the Granger Movement, and the things that may be learned from it. His feature is entitled, "Lessons from Past Cooperative Failures."

That the Badger state ranks third in the United States in cranberry production is brought out in an illustrated article by Idris O. Hughes. Under the head "Wisconsin Produces Holiday Cranberries," Hughes discusses the development of the industry in Wisconsin, and also its present magnitude.

Other contributions, such as a story on what has gone before in the College of Agriculture by W. A. Henry, the first dean, and an instructive as well as interesting narrative entitled, "Barbara's Thanksgiving Dinner," by F. Louise Thompson, make the November issue one of the best that the *Country Magazine* has ever offered to the student body.

IMPORTANT WORK DONE BY "HALLS AND COMMONS"

Department Has Supervision of Internal Management of School

What is the department of halls and commons? It is that part of the university which supervises the maintenance of Lathrop cafeteria, two dining-rooms in Barnard hall, one in Chadbourne hall, and a central kitchen.

Aside from this, the department has charge of the storeroom and its keeper, the elevator service, the decorating of the dormitories, the maid service, and the bell service. The mistresses of the halls are also in close co-operation with the directors.

Miss Mabel C. Little with her assistants, Misses Elizabeth Bemis and Elna Becker, is in charge of the department. She is a graduate of Mrs. Rorer's cooking school and of Columbia. During the war Miss Little had a leave of absence from Cornell, where she was director of halls and commons, and spent a year and a half in France organizing hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, and officers' clubs.

The bakeshop and the kitchen proper are in the immediate charge of an experienced chef, Marion C. Burchette. This kitchen is one of the largest and best equipped in the country. From time to time the latest machines have been installed and a refrigerating system is maintained by a seven and a half ton plant. All the food is prepared in this main kitchen and then transported by means of heated trucks to the dining-rooms and to the cafeteria.



H. G. Wells, photographed in U. S. since his recent arrival

H. G. Wells, famous British novelist and historian, will be one of the most distinguished personages at the conference on limitation of armament at Washington. He comes not as a delegate, but as a reporter for many of the leading newspapers of Great Britain, the United States, France and Japan. He arrived in New York last week.

---an editorial from the New York Evening Post

THE EVENING POST: NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 2,

the war has been at least partially successful. It is the Socialist party that has been most active in working for the maintenance of Italian neutrality. At present, however, the supposed fluctuation in Rumanian and Italian sentiment are largely the product of the journalistic imagination. It has been rec-
-ed all along that even if these coun-
-ter the war, such action cannot
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to the inquiry which our Government is at once to send to England and France asking by what means their plans are to be carried out. Everything, as relates to the question of law, depends on that. If there is an effective blockade, we shall have nothing more to say. But if there is not, it is clear from to-day's Washington dispatches that our Government will have a great deal to say.

far as he can, he is turning the college into a huge laboratory for experimentation in living. His management of an athletic team is excellent preparation for business, much more practical than any lecture course on Business Administration. So, why not a newspaper? The metropolitan daily he will imitate in its construction and display of headlines, its briskness in telling its story, its make-up. And he does. The third of a column in which the *Daily Cardinal* announces Hamilton Holt's lecture on peace gives the student reader just what he wants to know, not only about the lecture, but also about Hamilton Holt. No "pink sheet" in Chicago presents athletic results with more vividness and conciseness than characterize the report of the inter-sorority relay race. In one respect, the report is much superior to many of those in the "pink sheet." It is free from the sporting slang that some student newspapers have taken over from metropolitan dailies.

Parallel to this rise of the student newspaper has been a development of the opposite sort. The same dissatisfaction with purely academic life that

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At first sight, then, this student daily might seem to show the old self-sufficiency and aloofness of the student body. It can get along without other people's newspapers. Its doings require a newspaper of its own. But this would be to judge superficially. In the days when the student was really in a world of his own, he did not imitate the outside world from which he had withdrawn himself by engaging in an activity reflecting one of the most feverish of the activities that he had left. He wrote essays for a literary monthly that lifted its eyes to the great names of the past. He turned out poetry that his friends compared to the classics. He had shaken off the dust from his feet against the world of hustle and bustle (temporarily), and was devoting himself to the life of the spirit. In his heart, he despised, or affected to despise, the ephemeral literary activity that manifested itself in the poetry column of his village weekly. He was aiming at higher marks. Let those write for their contemporaries who could not write for posterity.

That picture is still representative of more colleges than might be supposed, but few of them are in the present-day student's "Who's Who." More and more consciously, the student feels his college life, not as a golden age, happily unrelated to the workaday period that must form the rest of his life, but as a definite preparation for that part of his life. So

A resolution favoring some form of world-state has been introduced into the Massachusetts Legislature. But what would be the credit in being hub of such a discordant universe as this?

BOOKS AND READING.

What did Shakespeare look like? Looking on this picture and on that, we are doubtless ready to accept, rather than the gleaming dome of the Droeshout introduction to anything but the materials for a study of the subject, and we doubt the expediency of importance of printing it at all. A summary statement, 300 pages of his own conclusions, fully differentiating what was known from what he has learned, have been valuable. On study could enable a student to estimate the amount and its value.

Society News

Many Houses Entertain Guests from Michigan

Guests from Ann Arbor were entertained at many fraternities and sororities here yesterday, and last evening. Several houses gave informal dances in their honor. About 1,500 Michigan people were in Madison for the game.

Y. M. C. A. Open House

The university Y. M. C. A. held its sixteenth annual open house last evening. The whole building was decorated. Each man had his own room decorated in some original fashion, and every room was thrown open to guests. About 50 couples were entertained.

Irish-Madsen Engagement

The engagement of Miss Esther Irish to Mars Madsen was announced on Friday evening at dinner at the Sigma Kappa sorority house. Miss Irish graduated last June with the class of 1921, and is teaching school this year, at Fennimore, Wis. Mr. Madsen is a senior Medic, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Gamma Tau Beta fraternities.

A. T. O. Entertains

Fathers of Fraternity Members

In observance of Father and Son week, members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are entertaining the fathers of several members at the chapter house over the week end. The guests include the Messrs. Carl Maier, W. F. Crane, F. G. Ely, A. A. Roland, F. C. Sigglekou, W. V. Dixon, H. W. Cheney, H. E. Bacon, F. L. Bergstresser, J. J. Haurer, R. Gaddock, S. Butts, J. Rowley, H. Held, C. Douglas, E. Fabe. Fathers of town members are also to be guests at all the entertaining for the fathers. Among these are John Hazelwood, W. Hauseman, and W. Melcher.

Alumni guests of the A. T. O. chapter are P. Montague, G. S. McWilliams, V. G. Fiedler, J. M. Thompson, J. Hickey, C. Hickey, E. Faber, George Householder, W. Comlin, A. Pfiefer, J. F. Baker, W. Shulte, and D. Reis.

Sigma Chi House Guests

Several guests from Michigan are at the Sigma Chi house this week end. Among the guests are Al Hirth, Herbert Hoyt, Bill Rowe, Robert Winslow, Harry Byrne, Charles Hoover, and Alex Price.

Phi Gamma Guests

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is at the Chi Omega house.

JACK DELMAN

Starring in "The Question" one act playlet at Orpheum Monday night



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benefit of current reductions of cost

Management of
HALLS AND COMMONS

Game Yesterday Play by Play

(Continued from Page 3)

placed at left guard by Petro. Elliott drove over left tackle for six yards. Gibson's drop kicked was no good from the 18 yard line and Michigan took the ball on her 20 yard line.

Cappon made five through center on a fake punt formation. Cappon hit center for five more and first down as the half ended. Wisconsin 7; Michigan 7.

The teams took the field for the second half at 3:01. Vick kicked off to Williams to his ten yard line and he returned to his 27 yard line. On a bad pass from center the ball rolled back to the goal line, but Elliott recovered.

Kirk's leg was hurt and Neisch replaced him at left end. Sundt kicked from behind his goal line to Kipke who was downed on the Badger 31 yard line. Woods is playing left half for Wisconsin. Cappon hit a stone wall at center. Kipke was nailed at left end by Hohlgeld for another loss. Williams is playing quarter for Wisconsin. Roby made four yards at right end. It is fourth down and ten to go.

Kipke's drop kick from the 40 yard line was no good and the Badgers took the ball on the 20 yard line. Sundt booted to Uteritz in midfield and he was downed on his 45 yard line. Kipke hit center for three yards. Kipke added another on a shift. Kipke punted to Williams who returned three yards to his 20 yard line. Sundt booted to Uteritz on the 50 yard line where he was downed.

Kipke skirted left end for 2 yards to the Badger 30 yard line. Kipke made two at right end. A pass to Goebel was incomplete. was nailed before he got started for a loss of 15 yards.

Kipke booted an on-side kick on fourth down and the Badgers put the ball in play on their 29 yard line. Elliott skirted left end for 20 yards, putting the ball on the 49 yard line. Williams added two on an attempted end run. Elliott's pass was intercepted by Roby on Michigan's 44 yard line.

Kipke failed to gain at right end. Cappon hit center for two yards. Kipke kicked to Williams who returned ten yards to the Badger 20 yard line.

Goebel was laid out when Williams shot the ball out of bounds. Usher replaced Goebel at right end for Michigan.

Sundt made a yard at right end. Elliott skirted left end for five. Sundt booted to Uteritz who was nailed on the 50 yard line.

Usher substituted for Cappon, Neisch for Goebel and Cappan for Neisch.

Usher made four through center. Uteritz added one.

Neisch was tackled for a yard loss on a platter play. The quarter ended. Score: Wisconsin 7; Michigan, 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Kipke booted offside on Wisconsin's 28 yard line. Williams skirted right end for 20 yards. Elliott did the same thing for 14 more yards. Elliott hit left tackle for five yards.

On a fake punt play Williams failed to gain. Elliott passed to Sundt over center for 8 yards and first down on Michigan's 28 yard line. Elliott passed, but Kipke intercepted on his 25 yard line. Gould nailed Kipke for a six yard loss.

Kipke punted to Williams on his 40 yard line who returned 30 yards along the side lines.

Sundt passed to Elliott for 15 yards and he carried the ball to Michigan's 15 yard line. Elliott made a yard. Williams skirted left end for six yards. Sundt passed and it was intercepted behind the Michigan goal line and returned to the Wolverine 20 yard line.

Kipke made two, and Roby failed. Kipke punted to Williams who returned ten yards to the Wolverine 48 yard line. Ushers was laid out.

Usher was replaced by Bank. Elliott's pass to Woods made 16 yards. Elliott skirted left end, but fumbled when tackled and Michigan recovered on her 30 yard line.

Neithes team scored in the remaining moments of play.

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

Michigan Warriors Spill Big Ten Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

vincible. He is the hardest man Bunge has had to play against this year. Wisconsin line plunges in his vicinity were smeared for no gain. Goebel and Kirke, two fast wing men, ably supported Vick in the rejuvenation of the Michigan primary defense.

Uteritz advanced the most for Michigan, Kipke and Cappon made some nice gains, with Cappon doing his most effective work through the line.

Classified Ads

.. Rates 1 1/2 per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Gentlemen's dress suit, size 38, and shoes. Lady's blue tricotine dress, size 16 or 18, blue suede shoes, size 6 or 6 1/2, narrow. B. 7171. 2x12

LOST — Gold wrist watch. Owner's name inside case. Return to this office. 3x12

FOR SALE — 1919 model Ford roadster, demountable rims and shock absorbers. Call B. 2427. 2x12

LOST — Young Airedale dog with collar. Lost since Friday, B. 2172. Reward. tf.

FOR SALE — REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, EXCELLENT CONDITION, USED ONLY FIVE MONTHS. CALL B. 1089, BETWEEN 10:00 AND 1:00 SUNDAY.

LOST — Phi Sigma Kappa pin, with name Edward Murane. Finder please call B. 312. 5x13

LOST — Dunhill's shell briar pipe, at Badger room. Friday night. Return to this office. 2x13

WILL PERSON who took brown felt hat from Lawrence's Saturday night return to 640 Langdon street?

Dr. Elva J. Lyman
OSTEOPATH
213 N. Hamilton St.
B. 3100

Kehl's School of Dancing
Class instruction Thursday nights.
Private lessons by appointment, day or evening. Lady or gentleman teacher.
PHONE BADGER 1770

C. E. Johnson, D. D. S.

642 State Street
Madison, Wis.
Telephone Badger 977

DR. SCHEURELL

DENTIST
Offices above University Pharmacy
B. 5819 672 State St.

The Irving Cafeteria

419 Sterling Ct.

SUNDAY DINNER

12-1:30 P. M.

Cream of Tomato Soup Oyster Stew
Crisp Celery Queen Olives Pickles Radishes

Roast Sirloin of Beef, Pan Gravy

Virginia Baked Ham, Mint Sauce

Individual Chicken Pies

Roast Loin of Pork, Dressing

Hot Meat Loaf, Tomato Sauce

Tuna Fish Salad

French Fried Potatoes

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Creamed Cauliflower

Buttered Peas

Grapefruit Cocktail Fruit Salad Perfection Salad

Cheese and Peppers Butterly Salad

Apple and Date Salad Pineapple Jello

Marshmallow and Banana

Head Lettuce, 1,000 Island Dressing

Cherry Pie, Apple Pie, Boston Cream Pie, Cranberry Pie

Marshmallow Pudding Date Pudding

Fruit Jello Prune Whip Frozen Orange Pudding

Devil's Food Cake Sponge Cake

Cream Cake

Apple Sauce Cranberry Sauce Pineapple Sauce

Cherry Sauce Prunes Sliced Pineapple

Sunday evening luncheon is served from 5:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. In addition to our usual variety of hot food, there will be chicken sandwiches, cinnamon toast, cold meats, corn fritters, and waffles.

Every Sunday

From 12:00 to 2:00 and from 5:00 to 7:00

The Capitol Cafe

Serves a wonderful
Sunday Dinner at \$1.00 the Cover

MENU for Sunday, November 13

Corn Tomato Bisque or Grapefruit Cocktail
Olives Celery Green Onions

Choice of
Roast Chicken With Dressing
Fried milk-fed Chicken
Roast York Ham
Grilled Sirloin Steak
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce
Boiled Leg of Lamb
Cranberry Sauce
Glazed Sweet Yams
Mushrooms
Braised Celery

Sweet Potatoes with Apples
Mashed or Baked Potatoes
Buttered Peas or Creamed Salsify
Orange Ice

Choice of
Heart of Lettuce Thousand Island Dressing
Tuna Fish Salad Salted Wafers
Fruit Salad Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Choice of
Fresh Apple Pie a la mode
Marshmallow cream
Honeycomb Pudding
Maple, Pineapple or Chocolate Nut Sundae

Angel Food Devil's Food Lady Baltimore Cake
Graham, Wheat, Nut, Bran Bread and Rolls

Coffee Tea Cocoa Milk Buttermilk Cider

SUNDAY EVENING SPECIALS
Raw, Fried or Oyster Stew or Oyster Cocktail
Clubhouse Sandwiches
Broiled Porterhouse Steak to Order

The Capitol Cafe

Under the Dome

Management, The Misses Ludachka

Direction—The Capitol Mutual Club

Regular luncheons 40 cents and 65 cents

Regular dinners 65 cents and \$1.00

A la carte service

Hours 11:30 to 1:30—5:30 to 7:00

No Tipping Permitted

Memorial Union Week

—At—

THE CO-OP

A year ago a quiet campaign was made for funds for the Memorial Union and we made a liberal donation. Funds are not coming in as fast as they should and we have decided to raise our ante.

We are going to give you all a chance to help this fund and if the student body gets into it with us we are going to be able to turn over to the Union Memorial fund a substantial amount.

We are going to give to the fund 10% of our cash sales for the week and this is going to amount to several hundred dollars in addition to our subscription of a year ago. You can do your part by buying, this week, the supplies that you will need during the next few months. Anticipate your needs until January 1st, buy them this week, and you will be helping the fund without spending **an extra dollar**.

Xmas will soon be here—our cards and gifts are on sale—buy all you need before you go home. Everything you buy in books, stationery, supplies, typewriters, furnishing goods, shoes, sporting goods, clothing—gives the Memorial Union 10%.

You can buy a \$6.00 tailoring ticket for \$5.00, the \$5.00 goes on your Co-op number and the fund gets 10% of the \$5.00.

Victrolas and Records

The University Music Shop, located in our store, having the largest stock of Victrolas and Victor records in the city, have decided to go in with us on this proposition and will give 10% of their cash sales to the Union Memorial fund. Victor records make a fine Xmas gift. Buy them this week.

Are you sold on the Union Memorial? If you aren't we'll send our city dynamite and gassing crews down your way. If you are sold on the idea you are going to do everything possible to help—we are offering you one way—go to it.

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE CO.
E. J. GRADY, Manager
MEMORIAL UNION WEEK