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THE VICTORS

Return today Let's have a big response to the "Varsity Out."

The Daily Cardinal

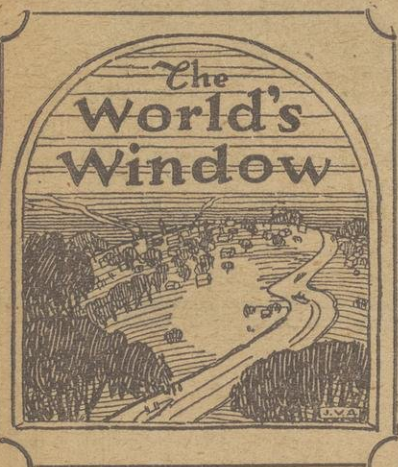
WEATHER

Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Continued cold.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 54

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS



The acrimonious, but nevertheless correct imputation of cheap, and gaudy sensationalism, usually set to the account of our country's press finds vindication of a convincing sort by only a superficial analysis of what certain very respectable newspapers printed last week. Somewhere in New Jersey 24 years ago, occurred a tragedy that today is producing repercussions of a nauseating character all over the country. From our local news sheets to the dignified New York Times, lurid and revolting accounts of this unimportant and insignificant event, are emanating for consumption and digestion at the American breakfast and supper boards.

The American family, when it finishes the Hall-Mills murder news turns next to Queen Marie, Princess Ileana, and Prince Nikolas. The Queen, despite the fact that she set out to get all the publicity she could, made the mistake of not turning her affairs over to such a one as C. C. Pyle, an efficient "promoter of professionals. Mr. Pyle, at least, guards the health of those whom he manages. He sees to it that they don't run themselves ragged nervously and gastronomically. It's a great life, but the royal trio has cut its visit short in order to return to the sick bed of King Ferdinand at Bucharest.—Well that may be so, but—

Our national capital is to take what has been called the "greatest step in a quarter of a century towards the beautification of Washington." Last winter, Congress approved a \$50,000,000 building project, which involves the use of twenty-four blocks, some of which are owned by the government now. New buildings for the departments of Commerce, Justice and Labor, together with other structures for archives, independent offices, a general accounting office, and general supplies, are to be erected. Plans are being completed for the removal of the United States Supreme Court from the over-crowded national capitol to a new home to be built a block north of the Library of Congress.

The Vossische Zeitung, a German daily of Berlin, praises the Americans for the spirit in which they celebrate Armistice day, and at the same time takes a fling at the German attitude. "Sedan psychology," the paper says "prevents the German Nationalists from conceiving anyone celebrating the cessation of hostilities in warfare unless he is the victor. That 100 per cent Americans can rejoice over the mere fact that the killing ceased, without placing victory in the star role, is unthinkable in the minds of the reactionary German, who wants either to feel the elation of victory or suffer the degradation of the conquered."

Senator Edward I. Edwards (Dem.) of New Jersey is a "wet," and unashamed. Since subjugation of the American people to the intolerable dry dictatorship, Edward Edwards has been in the ranks of those who are fighting for the restoration of civil liberties. During the week, the New Jersey senator came forth with the suggestion of the election in every state of the union, of representatives to state conventions in order to secure the ultimate repeal of the prohibition amendment and prohibition legislation. The Constitution provides for two methods of amendment, through (Continued on page two)

Wisconsin Staggers Chicago; 14 - 7

Enforce No-cut Rule for Holiday

Heavy penalties will be exacted from students who cut classes immediately before or after the Thanksgiving recess.

Under the rules of the university any student who shall be absent, without a written excuse from the dean of his college, from the last regular quiz, class, laboratory or conference exercise in each study preceding Thanksgiving day, and similarly from the first regular exercise in each study after Thanksgiving day, will not be admitted to the examination at the close of the semester in the study or studies involved.

These regulations apply to undergraduates in all colleges and schools, and to graduates enrolled in purely undergraduate courses.

Gridgraph Depicts Varsity Win Before 500 Stay-at-Homes

Cheering and singing, about 500 stay-at-homes tried to console themselves at the grid-graph yesterday afternoon. With "blow for Wisconsin" whistles, and peanuts, and with a varsity cheerleader and remnants of the band there was quite a football atmosphere. As the light flashed across the Wisconsin field or made a touchdown, the crowd cheered and clapped with all the enthusiasm they could have displayed in Chicago.

But the spirit came, chiefly from small boys and high school students who comprised most of the audience. Grey-haired men and women whose hearts were still young enough to permit enjoyment from a good game of football chuckled appreciatively over the Wisconsin gains but students were undemonstrative.

Scattered in small groups throughout the audience they ate peanuts, groaned over fumbles, and smiled when downs were made but only when a touchdown was made did they show the real Wisconsin spirit. At other times the grid-graph only reminded them of the fun their friends must be having, and they remarked sadly to companions, "I wish I wasn't so darn broke."

When the final score flashed on the grid-graph, however, even the joys they might have had in Chicago were for the time forgotten and the students isolated in Madison rivaled the small boys in lusty praise of Wisconsin.

NUMERALS PRESENTED TO WOMEN BY W. A. A.

The university women who made class or varsity teams this fall have been awarded their class numerals.

Class Heads Make Plans for Second Frosh Convocation

Plans for the second all-Freshman convocation which is to be held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday in the gym, are well under way, according to "Al" Ruedt '30, general chairman of Frosh convocations.

"We would like to have freshmen realize that they should show their appreciation for their university president by attending this convocation," said Ruedt. "Just because he lives here, we must not get the idea that he is not as worth while listening to as any of the greatest outsiders. During the past week, President Frank has made speeches throughout the Middle West and the East."

The program will consist of cheering, singing by the audience and the Frosh glee club, the introduction of the speaker by Arthur Johnson '30, and the president's speech, "If I Were a Freshman."

BADGER HARRIERS AGAIN WIN TITLE AT BIG TEN MEET

Cardinals Victorious for Third Consecutive Time; Set Low Record

By STANLEY KALISH (Sports Editor)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 20, 1296 (Special to the Daily Cardinal)—The great Badger cross country team, champions of the western conference for the past two years, swept through to their third victory this morning by winning the annual five mile event held here. Wisconsin scored 34 points, a new low record in Big Ten circles.

Under the most adverse of conditions did the Wisconsin Harriers run, and showed by their remarkable victory that they were easily the best conditioned team in the Big Ten. The course here is no doubt the most difficult of the Western conference cross country courses.

Chapman Places Fourth

Captain Maurice Speers and L. E. Hunn, the two great Iowa runners, tied for first place and individual honors. These two Hawks came in well in front of the field and established a new course record of 26 minutes and 27 2-5 seconds. Kennedy, the plucky Ohio State harrier, was third and Victor Chapman, the great Wisconsin star, took fourth. Chapman seemed much better than he did when he left Madison Wednesday, his two days' rest in bed seemed to do him much good.

The remainder of the Badger team finished well in front, Lawrence Gumbreck coming in fifth, John Payne, sixth, Captain George Schutt, eighth, and John Zola, eleventh for the Wisconsin count. John Petaja was the sixth Badger runner, and he finished seventeenth in the field.

Badgers Set Record

Wisconsin's feat here today is unparalleled in conference records, the 34 point championship is the low mark, and it is the first time that any team has ever taken the championship three years in succession. Today's victory was also the tenth Badger title in cross country in the past nineteen years.

The other team scores: Wisconsin 34, Ohio State 63, Iowa 65, Illinois 94, Michigan 128, Minnesota 138, Chicago 173, Indiana 191. Purdue and Northwestern did not enter teams.

48,000 SEE BADGERS DOWN MAROONS IN ANNUAL EVENT

OCTY HEADS PLANNING BIG POSTER CONTEST

The largest poster contest in the history of the University of Wisconsin is soon to be held under the direction of the Octopus, according to John Alcott, art editor. Posters submitted will appear in the Christmas issue of the magazine. A new feature calculated to add dignity and importance to the contest will be an exhibit of the collection of posters after the contest. Details will be announced later.

Dr. Mills Will Give First Organ Recital Tomorrow Evening

Dr. Charles H. Mills, head of the school of music and nationally recognized organist, will present his first recital of the year Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Music hall.

Dr. Mills has gained his wide reputation as a musician and teacher through his concert tours and through the positions that he has held in the foremost universities of the United States.

At the age of 19 years, shortly after he had obtained a bachelor of music degree from the University of Edinburgh, Prof. Mills toured the United States as a concert pianist and organist. An Englishman by birth, Dr. Mills held musical posts in England and Scotland before his coming to this country. Probably the most noted post that he held was the directorship of the Civic opera at Aberdeen, Scotland.

Prof. Mills has as usual, selected a program that displays the instrument to advantage and will set forth clearly the beauty of organ music. The first group will consist of the difficult Allegro from Guilmant's Third Sonata. The second group is composed of Lutheran choral music by Karg-Elert and Brahms. The compositions are modern versions of the old choral music that was played by the organist as a prelude to the singing of the congregation or the choir. These compositions have unusual life and beauty.

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Is It Worth-While?
2. Spiritualism in the Annex
3. We Did It By Gosh!
4. Rockets by Georgee

Fascism In America An Editorial

BY LAURENCE C. EKLUND

Coming from the Wisconsin-Chicago grid-graph festivities yesterday afternoon, I was accosted by two young men of apparent Latin extraction who asked me if I were one of the editors of the Daily Cardinal. I admitted my guilt, whereupon they questioned me as to the authorship of the editorial appearing in Friday's Daily Cardinal which criticized Fascism and Mussolini. Again I was forced to admit my guilt.

Then ensued a tirade launched against me and this paper's stand on Fascism which nearly ended in a brawl. With my slow moving Swedish brogue, I essayed to defend my attitude on Mussolini, but my efforts resembled the attempt of an asthmatic single-barrelled shotgun to keep up a conversation with a Browning automatic machine gun. The young gentlemen, whose names I could not get, tried to prove to me that Fascism was the only form of government in the world which was worth practicing, and that it would work well in the United States.

They ended the alleged conversation by threatening bodily harm if I wrote any more articles against Mussolini, whom they seemed to regard as a second Christ. Somewhat chilled by their blasts of verbiage, I came over here to Ex-President E. A. Birge's former pantry to indict these few lines, convinced that Fascism was not without its ardent champions right here in this university. I had no idea, even after hearing of the discussions in favor of Fascism by Prof. Russo et al at the University club, that Mussolini's principles were as popular as they seem to be (Continued on Page Two)

Coach Little's Team Ends Season With Victory Over Old Foe

By DAN ALBRECHT

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20 (Special to the Daily Cardinal)—Eleven Jewish Wisconsin movement ticked off two touchdowns in 12 minutes against Chicago here today and then was forced to fight desperately for three quarters to maintain its final victorious advantage of 14-7.

After the game, Wisconsin fans collected about the East goal-posts, bent on emulating the more or less criticized Eastern custom of acquiring souvenir splinters but hasty action by Chicago police prevented them from doing so.

Passing is Frequent

Both teams disregarded ordinary ball lugging methods entirely and devoted their full intention to frequent and indiscriminate passing. The Badgers opened from the very first with a flashing over-head offensive which netted them two touchdowns before the first quarter had passed. After making slight progress against the Wisconsin line, Chicago startled the crowd of 48,000 by revealing a spread formation pass attack which kept the Badgers on a nervous defensive practically throughout the last half.

Amid all the Wisconsin accomplishments, those of Gene Rose, halfback, and of "Toad" Crofoot, quarterback, had most effect on the final score. The game was scarcely under way before Crofoot began calling passes, then it was Rose to Crofoot here, and Rose to Crofoot here, and Rose to Crofoot there until the damage had been done.

Seniors End Gloriously

Captain Doyle Harmon and "Rollie" Barnum, finished their college football days with splendid performances. Though at a loss to get up speed on the slippery field, Harmon threatened the Maroons continuously and got away for numerous good gains. Barnum punted excellently and played his usual steady backfield game.

Jeff Burrus fought through most of the battle, handicapped by a bad ankle. Austie Straubel, Earl Wilke, "Butch" Leitt, and Bob Kasiska (Continued on page three)

ATHENAE MEMBERS TO DEBATE BIRTH CONTROL

Four law students are planning to debate the question, "Resolved: That Birth Control Merits Social Sanction" at 7:30 o'clock next Friday night in 112 Bascom hall. The debate is being held under the auspices of Athenae Literary Society of which Arnold Zempel '27, is chairman. The affirmative side of the debate will be upheld by Harry Cohen L1 and Julius Goldstein L2. Simon Sax L1, and Joseph Pessin, L1, will speak for the negative.

Student Forum to Discuss Bishop's Talk at Meeting

The Wisconsin Student Forum will discuss the subject matter of Bishop Brown's speech at its next meeting, Wednesday evening, according to Walter Wilke '28, president of the Forensic board which is sponsoring the Bishop's talk here.

Bishop Brown, the deposed divine who caused a great stir in the East in 1924 when he was tried for heresy, is known for his courage in upholding his own ideas, no matter how they may conflict with the opinion of others.

The student forum plans open forum discussion of what the bishop will say in his talk, "Evolution and Revolution." Tickets will be on sale in buildings on the campus, Monday and Tuesday. They may also be purchased at the door. The lecture will be given at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Music hall.

EKLUND'S EDITORIAL VIEWS ASSAILED

(Continued from page one)

on this campus. Fascism apparently has its champions all over the United States. American business men and financiers who come back here from Europe are continually publishing reports on the beauties of Fascism. Every now and then some big business man comes back to tell what a wonderful man Benito is. He will tell of what wonders Fascism has worked in Italy, and suggests that a step toward Fascism in this country would be a blessing.

Fascism just wouldn't work in this country. Think of how the Italian dictator has gagged the Italian press, suppressed free speech, and denied the right of peaceful assemblage. That is what some of his worshippers in this land of the more or less free would like to see done here.

The people of this country wouldn't stand for Fascist tactics, even though they have had examples of attempts to achieve rule by force. There are bigots in this country who use the same methods as Mussolini. Not long ago the Dane County chapter of the W. C. T. U. attempted to suppress this paper's rebellious criticism of the Volstead act. Mussolini has suppressed all papers in Italy which attempted to rebel against the tyranny of his blackshirt regime.

We have many evidences of this same sort of tyranny in this country. Public officials in West Virginia and Pennsylvania have completely ignored the constitution to suit the selfish purposes of the coal mine operators.

Press reports regarding coal mine strikes have been suppressed by the operators, for fear that the outside world would get word of their tyrannical handling of the workers. Many United States judges have emulated Mussolini in the manner in which they have used the injunction to do away with trial by jury.

It is human nature for a man to want more power when he gets a little. Reformers revel in making laws and then in enforcing them on an unwilling people. Given the power, a demagogue will try to make others live and act as he thinks they ought to live and act. A prohibition judge recently got great pleasure out of putting liquor law violators on a diet of bread and water. He could chuckle, because he had God on his side. That's just the trouble with the folk who try to do their stuff in the name of righteousness. They think God is always on their side and they become fanatics. Mussolini thinks he has God on his side. Kaiser Wilhelm thought the same thing.

There is cruelty in the heart of the Iron Man who tries to impose his will on others by force—the same cruelty which was in the hearts of the alleged Christians who burned "witches" at the stake in colonial times. So with the night-shirted knights who beat men and women whose morals are no up to the required standards. There is much cruelty of this sort in the United States as well as in Italy, but in this country there is a revolt against it. That's why Fascism wouldn't work here, in spite of what my chance acquaintance told me yesterday.

Any one who wants to reform some thing has a perfect right to raise a fuss. We need reform. The reformer is entitled to and encouraged to use proper methods of persuasion to get someone else to be-

lieve as he does, but he has no right to use force, such as gagging the press or suppressing free speech. A man may be captain of his own soul, but he has no right to tinker with other peoples' souls.

The American people must put their rights under their pillows when they go to bed every night lest they be taken from them. Eternal vigilance is necessary if we are to be protected from forces at work in this country which resemble the Fascist methods of Mussolini. There need be no fear of a Fascist plot in this country. We have seen no attempts to spread Fascist propaganda in this country, but we must guard against other forces which are encroaching on our rights.

Nearly half of all the ships being built in the world are motor vessels.

UNIVERSITY MAY LOSE JUNIOR EXPO

Wisconsin Livestock Breeders Will Discuss Matter Here Next Month

The University of Wisconsin may lose the annual state junior livestock exposition, according to reports received here today. The decision rests with the board of directors of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association which meets here next month.

There has been talk of changing the exposition so that it will be combined with the one held at the state fair each year at Milwaukee.

This would mean that the Livestock Breeders' association would be relieved of the burden of procuring the prizes, for they would then be furnished by the state.

In the past the livestock exposition has been backed by this association, and has been held at the college of agriculture here each year, sometime in October. Students from throughout the state have entered cattle for competitive classification. Last month there were nearly 200 entrants in the exposition of which there were 100 heaves, 45 pigs, and about 45 lambs.

WELL-KNOWN ALUMNA, MRS. CARTWRIGHT, DIES

Mrs. Bessie Cartwright, well-known Wisconsin alumnus, died early yesterday morning. She was born here April 8, 1875, and received her education here, graduating from Miss Richards' school and from the University of Wisconsin School of Music. She was affiliated with the State Horticultural society, Women's club, and Winodaughis.

World's Window

(Continued from page one)

state legislatures and through conventions of the peoples of the several states. Through the former method, the prohibition amendment was perpetrated upon us. It proved easy enough to win over the legislators. But leave it to the people, as Senator Edwards proposes, and the prohibition atrocity will soon cease to disgrace the Constitution by its embarrassing presence.

ed her education here, graduating from Miss Richards' school and from the University of Wisconsin School of Music. She was affiliated with the State Horticultural society, Women's club, and Winodaughis.

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In Their "Crazy Quilt Revue"—It's a Scream

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

MICHIGAN AND NORTHWESTERN TIE FOR TITLE

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT DESCRIBES BRILLIANT VICTORY OF WISCONSIN

Aerial Attack and End Runs Prove Too Much for Maroons

FIRST QUARTER

Wisconsin won the toss and chose to defend the west goal.

Lewis kicked off to Rose who returned the ball to Wisconsin's 35 yard line. Rose went around Chicago's right end, carrying ball to Chicago's 30 yard line. Crofoot made three yards at left tackle. Crofoot added two more in same place. Wisconsin's ball on 30 yard line. Pass, Rose to Burrus, incomplete.

Pass, Rose to Barnum, knocked down on Chicago's 1 yard line. Chicago took ball on its own 20 yard line. Marks made a yard around left end. Marks was thrown for 2 yard loss by Wisconsin forward who broke through the Maroon's line. Anderson punted to Wisconsin 43 yard line where Chicago downed the ball.

Rose went around right end for one yard. A pass, Rose to Crofoot, put the ball on the Maroon's 35 yard line. Crofoot was forced out of bounds on the play. Rose made 4 yard sat left tackle. On a delayed buck, Kresky made 4 more. Barnum crashed for 4 yards through left tackle and first down on Chicago's 7 yard line. Rose dashed outside of tackle for a touchdown. Leitl kicked goal.

Score: Wisconsin 7; Chicago 0. Anderson playing left half for Chicago.

Pass, Rose to Crofoot for 13 yard gain, put the ball on Chicago's 19 yard line. Barnum made 1 yard at left tackle. Kresky, on a delayed buck, drove through Maroon line for 11 yards, putting the ball on Chicago's 6 yard line. Kresky made 1 yard at center. Rose failed to gain at left end.

Wisconsin fumbled, but recovered for no gain. It was the old Michigan talking play. Rose passed over line to Crofoot for touchdown. Leitl place kicked the extra point.

Score: Wisconsin 14; Chicago 0. Leitl kicked off to Marks who returned the ball 15 yards to Chicago's 35 yard line. Lewis was hurt. Time out for Chicago. Cameron replaced Lewis at left tackle for Chicago. Anderson made two yards at center. Marks passed to Apitz who ran the ball to the Wisconsin 17 yard line where he was downed by Crofoot. He made a gain of 47 yards. Marks made 2 yards at left tackle.

Crofoot hit right tackle for four yards. Barnum punted out of bounds on Chicago's 47 yard line. Anderson's pass to Spence was incomplete. Leyers made a yard at left tackle. Marks passed to Anderson for a gain of 18 yards. Ball on Wisconsin 33 yard line. Anderson failed to gain at left end. Cameron made the tackle as the quarter ended.

Score: Wisconsin 14; Chicago 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Marks' long toss to Apitz was knocked down by Crofoot. Marks' pass to Spence incomplete. Chicago penalized 5 yards for incomplete pass. Another long pass, Marks to McDonough was knocked down by Burrus. Wisconsin took ball on downs on its own 37 yard line. Rose made 5 yards off left tackle. Crofoot made 4 yards around left end. Kresky plowed through Chicago's left guard for 4 yards putting ball on Chicago's 48 yard line. Crofoot's toss to Burrus was incomplete.

Burrus dropped the ball when he had a clear field and an opportunity for a touchdown. A pass, Rose to Crofoot, netted 22 yards. Barnum made 5 yards through right tackle. Crofoot made 3 yards around right end. Kresky hit left guard for 2 yards. Fourth down, 1 to go. Wisconsin's ball on Chicago's 17 yard line.

Crofoot failed to gain and Chicago's ball on its 20 yard line. Anderson punted to Crofoot who returned the ball to midfield.

Capt. Harmon replaced Barnum at left half. Pass, Rose to Crofoot gained 5 yards.

Anderson's pass to McDonough netted 8 yards.

Wilson replaced Wilkie at center. Leyers made 2 yards at right guard. Chicago's ball in midfield. Leyers hit same spot for 2 yards and first down on Wisconsin's 48 yard line. Anderson made 3 yards on cross buck. Pass to Marks was long and was intercepted by Rose who returned it to the Wisconsin 34 yard line. Harmon made three yards outside of right tackle. Rose made 5 yards around left end.

Rose then made it first down with his 2 yard gain through right tackle. Anderson's pass was intercepted by Crofoot on the Wisconsin 26 yard line. Rose made 4 yards at right tackle.

Harmon got away for 25 yards, but ball was called back and Wisconsin was penalized 5 yards for offside.

Kreuz replaced Kresky in Badger backfield. Crofoot lost a yard on a right end run, from punt formation. Kreuz punted to Badger 40 yard line as the half ended.

Score: Wisconsin, 14; Chicago 0

THIRD QUARTER

With the exception of Welch instead Burrus lineup is the same.

Leitl kicked off to Marks who raced 35 yards to Wisconsin's 44 yard line. Marks' pass was knocked down by Kresky. Wisconsin penalized 5 yards for offside. Marks made 3 yards at right tackle. Marks made 3 yards at right tackle. A pass, Marks to Anderson, netted 8 yards, putting ball on the Wisconsin 27 yard line. Apitz dropped Marks' pass. Leyers got through left tackle for 4 yards, but ball was recalled. Both teams were offside.

Marks shot a short pass to Anderson for 3 yards gain. Third down 6 to go. A pass Marks to McDonough netted 3 more yards. Chicago's ball on the Wisconsin 20 yard line. Time out for conference for Chicago. Third down, 3 to go.

A pass, Marks to Apitz, netted 4 yards and first down for Chicago on Wisconsin's 13 yard line. Anderson passed to Marks who had a clear field for a touchdown but he fell in the mud and gained only 1 yard. Anderson went through the right tackle for 3 yards putting ball on the Wisconsin 3 yard line.

Third down, 6 to go. Marks made a yard at left end. A pass, Leyers to Anderson, resulted in a touchdown. McDonough kicked for the extra point.

Leyers was hurt, but resumed play.

Capt. Harmon replaced Barnum in Badger backfield.

McDonough kicked off to Rose who returned the ball to Badger's 35 yard line, but the officials ruled he stepped out of bounds on Badger ten yard line. Crofoot gained 3 yards at left tackle, from punt formation. Rose made 2 yards at right end.

Crofoot made two yards from punt formation. Fourth down, 4 yards to go. Crofoot punted to Wisconsin's 46 yard line. Welch grounded the ball there. Leyers failed to gain when he carried ball out of bounds. A pass to Marks was intercepted by Kresky. Harmon made 9 yards off right tackle. Kresky hit left guard for 4 yards and first down on Chicago's 31 yard line. Rose went through right tackle for four yards.

A pass, Rose to Crofoot, netted 5 yards. Ball recalled. Chicago penalized 5 yards for offside. Harmon made 1 yard at center. Kresky fumbled, but recovered, and went through line for first down, putting the ball on Chicago's 30 yard line. Harmon made 7 yards off left tackle.

On a bad pass from center, Apitz recovered on Chicago's 35 yard line. Chicago's ball. Anderson punted out of bounds on Wisconsin's 21 yard line. Rose made 8 yards off right tackle as the quarter ended.

Score: Wisconsin 14; Chicago 7.

Yesterday's Scores

Wisconsin 14; Chicago 7.
Michigan 7; Minnesota 6.
Northwestern 13; Iowa 6.
Ohio 7; Illinois 6.
Purdue 24; Indiana 14.
Yale 12; Harvard 7.
Notre Dame 21; Drake 0.

BADGERS DEFEAT MAROONS, 14-7

Rose and Crofoot Star as Chicago is "Put Beneath the Sod"

(Continued from Page One)

weathered their farewell actions in glory. Leitl's free swinging right foot scored two points after touchdown on place kicks. "Red" Kreuz, fullback, was able to play only a short time because of injuries.

Playing his last college football game, Capt. Wally Marks, Chicago, wrote his name in passes on the thin blue air of Stagg field. Wally threw the ball as even Rose couldn't throw it and was the motivating force behind the revived Maroon offense. He needed only the wholehearted support of Anderson, McDonough and Apitz to get the ball down the field in a hurry.

Figures show that Chicago used more passes and gained more ground by that method than Wisconsin did. The Maroons attempted 25 passes, completed 12 for a total gain of 174 yards, and had one intercepted. The Badgers tried ten passes completed five for a total of 71 yards, and also had one intercepted.

Chicago Scores One

Chicago's scoring play was the prettiest of the entire game. After she had worked the ball to the Wisconsin four yard line and expended three downs in trying to gain by straight football, McDonough called for a fake pass which worked perfectly. Leyers, fullback, started through the line but passed the ball to Marks who ran back and tossed it to Anderson standing alone and unwatched behind the Badger goal.

Both of Wisconsin's scores came after versatile parades down the field in the first quarter. Rose made the first with a dazzling stand off right tackle for seven yards. Crofoot caught a six yard pass from Rose to score the other.

First Quarter

On the first play of the game, Rose woke the spectators up with a 25 yard dash around right end. Chicago then held and Rose put all he had into a long heave which Crofoot, standing on the goal line, barely missed.

Chicago appeared dead to the world offensively and hastened to punt out after receiving the ball on a touchback. Rose flipped another long pass to Crofoot who nailed it this time and ran five yards before being pushed out on the Chicago 20 yard line. Rose and Kresky crashed the quads for 12 yards, and Rose polished it off by cutting over right tackle for a touchdown. Leitl kicked the goal.

After Leitl had downed the kickoff on the 40-yard line, Crofoot whittled off 20 yards around end, leaped into the air to catch a pass then caught another to put the ball on Chicago's 21 yard line. Kresky plunged through guard for 12 yards. There followed a couple of ineffective tries through the line, then Rose pranced back and mildly lobbed the ball to his partner for another touchdown. Leitl again followed through with the extra point.

That ended Wisconsin's day and began Chicago's. Marks passed mightily to Apitz who snagged the ball in the region of the North side line and hastened down the field some 50 yards before being dragged to each. Chicago lost the ball on downs within ten yards of the goal.

Second Quarter

The second quarter consisted

NORTHWESTERN AND MICHIGAN TIED FOR TITLE WITH PERFECT RECORDS

Gopher Fumble Brings Victory to Yost; Wildcats Claw Iowa, 13-6

Following three quarters of terrific duelling between Minnesota and Michigan, in which the northmen held a 6-0 advantage, Benny Oosterbaan scooped up a Gopher fumble and raced 65 yards for a touchdown before 60,000 spectators. The huge crowd gasped as the try for the extra point was successfully completed, and the Maize and Blue of Michigan was once again hoisted on high together with the banner of the Big Ten championship.

N. U. 13; Iowa 6.

At the same time, Northwestern University's Wildcats clawed their way to a decisive 13-6 victory over Iowa on the gridiron in the corn growing state. The win completed a perfect season for the Wildcats and gave them a clear claim to the Big Ten championship along with Michigan. It is the first Big Ten football title which has come to Northwestern within the memory of living men.

It was the Michigan-Minnesota game on which the eyes of the middle west were fastened as these two rivals, having met once before

largely of an uninteresting exchange of line plunging compliments none of which amounted to much.

Third Quarter

Marks began the second half by weaving his way 25 yards through the Wisconsin team on the kickoff, and putting the ball down on the 47 yard line. Chicago began to find herself on passes and hustled down the field by the use of numerous short heaves. Halted on the 12 yard marker temporarily, the Maroons took a couple of trial smacks at the line and then brought out their foxy fake which scored a touchdown. McDonough kicked goal.

Chicago was using a spread formation, sending two men out to either side of the field and bunching the rest near the center.

After trading hostilities for a few minutes, Chicago got the drop when McDonough's punt was downed on the Wisconsin two yard line. After three plays, Crofoot was forced to punt from behind his own goal and got the ball out to the 41 yard line. Crofoot then intercepted one of Marks' passes to stop another threatening Maroon campaign.

Fourth Period

About the middle of the fourth quarter Chicago took the ball on her own 38 yard line after receiving a punt from Crofoot. Marks straight away hurled a pass to the lengthy Mr. Apitz who was away for what looked like a touchdown. Crofoot and Harmon dragged him down on the Wisconsin 10 yard line after he had made a total gain of 52 yards.

At this point, Chicago rooters began to mumble about a tie. Marks and Leyers made four yards in two plunges. Marks' pass to McDonough was incomplete, then the Badgers heaved a huge sigh when Anderson muffed Marks' pass standing behind the goal line and ruined the Maroons' last chance to score.

The lineups:

Chicago	Position	Wisconsin
Apitz	le	Cameron
Lewis	lt	Leitl
Wolff	lg	Carney
Kruose	ce	Wilke
Neff	rg	Connor
Wislow	rt	Straubel
Spence	re	Burrus
McDonough	qb	Crofoot
Marks	thb	Barnum
Anderson	rhb	Rose
Leyers	fb	Kresky

Substitutions: Wisconsin—Kreuz for Kresky, Wilson for Wilke, Harmon for Barnum, Welch for Burrus, Kasiska for Straubel.

Chicago: Greenbaum for Knapp, Gordon for Wolff, Cameron for Lewis, Wolff for Heitmar.

this season, settled down to the grim task of deciding the conference championship before a crowd which jammed the Gopher stadium to capacity. A bright sun blazed down upon the gridiron, but the thermometer registered but 22 degrees above zero in the face of a chilling breeze.

Gophers Score First

Doc Spear's "Thundering Herd" began to roll down on the team of Michigan with the first kick-off, and when the line-wrecking Joesting headed for the goal line, even the mighty Maize and Blue couldn't stop him. The stadium rocked with cheers as the Gopher hero finally broke through the stubborn line and went across the goal in the second period. Peplaw missed the extra point which proved the undoing of his team.

Following the Minnesota score the team resorted to stubborn conservative playing, although at various times throughout the game the air was peppered with passes. The situation was progressing satisfactorily from the point of view of the Minnesota fan, well into the final period.

Oosterbaan Stars

The Gophers had the ball on Michigan's 54 yard line when their habit of fumbling overcame them. Just as Burrus seized opportunity in the Wisconsin game, so did Oosterbaan. For 55 yards he dashed through a broken field while Michigan supporters were going wild in the stands. But that demonstration was infantile compared to that which followed the successful try for extra point.

Northwestern realized her dream of many years only after a stubborn fight against the determined Hawkeyes before a crowd of 30,000 on Iowa Field. Four inches of snow had been removed from the field just prior to the battle, and it seemed that no damage had been done the playing area.

Purple Counted Early

The Purple scored early when line smashes and end runs carried the ball across the Hawkeye line and Baker kicked for the extra point. The second period witnessed a brilliant comeback, however, for the famous "Cowboy" Kutsch, aided by Skelley and others, sent the ball straight down the field. Starting from their own 20 yard line after Lewis had missed an attempt at a drop kick for Northwestern, Cowboy Kutsch rode his opponents for 35 yards around right end. Here the versatile Skelley entered the game and a long heave through the air to him put the ball on the Wildcat's 18 yard line. In a series of play the cowboy went to the eight yard line, but failed to make first down. Hawkeye hopes were crushed as Baker punted to his 35 yard line, when, on the next play, the Cowboy swapped his horse for an airplane, and hurled the ball for 35 yards to Rice for a touchdown. The kick failed.

After, Tiny Lewis and Moon Baker threw themselves into high gear again and the Purple soon was credited with another touchdown which ended the scoring for the game. The second half was a bitter and tedious battle, and failed to change the score of the first period.

Neenah Pro Cagers Open Turkey Day

NEENAH, Wis. — Professional basketball is due for a revival here this winter if the interest of fans in the newly organized booster team is a fair indication.

The boosters will play the opening game of their schedule on Thanksgiving night, when they meet Delmore's Two Rivers aggregation on the armory floor here.

Slocum Madson, scoring ace, and Dutch Wall of Weyauwega, lanky center of renown, form the nucleus toward which the boosters aim to build a state champion quint.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—WESLEY F. PETERSON

Is It Worth-while?

Some time back the Daily Cardinal printed an editorial in this column which presented some facts and figures to the effect that a college or university training is a decided asset to those who are so unfortunate as to receive them. Since that time we have had some information come into our hands and we herewith present it to you.

"Does a university education pay? Is it worth all the money and the years I put in here? Will it be of any help to me when I go out to take my place in the world?" Such are the questions which undergraduates are continually asking each other, their parents, their professors.

The Wisconsin Country Magazine in an article "Going to College is a Paying Proposition" quotes two letters from graduates of the University of Wisconsin. The first is from Ray L. Cuff '14, livestock commissioner of the Kansas City Stock Exchange. He says: "When you buy a new horse, it usually takes a few trial trips to find out whether or not you are entirely satisfied with your buy. So it is with a college education. The value of college education is best comprehended in retrospect. During the twelve years since graduation from Wisconsin I have found that the time, energy and money spent in a college course was a paying investment from moral, social and economic standards. Outside of the technical training received from studies, the greatest good which can come to the common farm boy like myself is to learn how to meet and mingle with people of all classes and how to adapt technical knowledge to regular daily problems. I have observed that college education helps to create the three great essentials of life: health, wealth and happiness.

From C. P. Norgood '04, assistant commissioner of the New York Department of Farms and Markets, comes the second letter. It reads: "It pays if it is a real education. A noted educator once said that the process of getting an education is like sharpening an axe at the grindstone. If you hold the blade wrong, you dull the edge; but if you direct the contact with the grindstone at the proper angle and pressure, you sharpen it to a keen cutting edge.

"So an aimless dawdling student often dulls his intellect and his faculties. For a real paying educa-

tion, there must be a definite aim producing an irresistible inward urge. Such an education produces a keen intellect useful in the world's work. It makes the possessor a 'keen cutter' in some one of the specialized fields of work in modern life.

"Another educational proverb states that you cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Education can only develop to its fullest possibility the normal potential, mental, spiritual and physical capabilities within a person. There is no doubt, however, that a true education enables a person to make the most out of himself.

"A college education takes years of time and money. Some do not make it up, but in most instances a true education, like the charge of a storage battery, forces the possessor forward beyond his former possibilities as well as otherwise.

"A college education gives its possessor higher aims and greater vision. It makes the individual attempt more and able to reach higher attainments than he opportunity to be somebody and to do something high-opportunity to be somebody and to do something higher and better than would otherwise have been possible. Without it many would never have gotten out from among the trees to see the forests. This is one of the greatest and most paying values of a college education.

"This higher spiritual and mental viewpoint is effective in every situation in life. Two men applying for a market position were asked what they expected to make out of the new work. The one who had learned to do some of the details of inspection, expected to make only a magnified inspection job of it. The other, with less experience but broad economic training, a knowledge of what had been done elsewhere, as well as experience in the technical details, visualized a great service and was able to carry his vision into a splendid actuality. Facing that opportunity, the college education was a paying investment.

"A college education pays because it opens one's life to a wider, deeper, and fuller experience. It makes a more enjoyable, serviceable and complete life."

Figures, if accurately computed, are the best proof to offer in support of any contention. The Wisconsin Country Magazine also presents some data on this same subject. "Who's Who In America," that annual publication which bases entrance to its pages on success of a marked nature in every field comes to bat in this question as to whether or not a college or university education pays. There are listed in the publication the names and records of 5,768 college and university graduates, 1,345 high school graduates, and 308 men and women with elementary school educations.

Computation shows that there are approximately 1,000,000 college and university graduates in this country. From these figures it can be seen that about one out of every one hundred and seventy-two graduates of these institutions is considered successful enough in his or her chosen field of endeavor to merit honor in "Who's Who In America." To take the number of high school and elementary school graduates who are in the country and divide that number by the few who ever see their names printed in this book, it can be seen that their average of success is far, far lower than that of the college and university people.

From people who have received college and university training and who are out in the world applying that training to life and to business we can hope to get the best answers to the questions of the undergraduates as to whether or not a college education is worth the time and the money which it requires. The above letters are decidedly outspoken and positive in their facts and statements. It is reassuring to have veterans tell us that we are not wasting our time if we apply ourselves while here properly. And perhaps it will serve as an incentive to greater effort on our part that our time and money will not have been wasted in these halls of learning.

We Did It by Gosh!

I guess we're pretty foxy. We had to tell lies about a thousand times during the weekend to anxious friends who wondered why we were not going down to see the Midway. We told them we were broke but we really stayed here so that we could get a glimpse of that reserved book in the library we have been trying to get a hold of since the Varsity Welcome!

Other Editors Say

Sport lovers have always favored the fellow who dares to take a chance. The unusual or the dramatic, has a universal appeal.

The public bowed to "Moose" Clabaugh when he made sixty-two home runs in one hundred and twenty baseball games. As an outfielder he lacked prowess, but when he came to bat he had a mean swing—an athlete that packed a punch. The spectacular playing of Mmc. Lenglen, the brilliant runs of Red Grange and the thrill "come-backs" staged by Bill Tilden, give ticket holders their money's worth. Walter Hagen became popular in golf circles primarily through his ability to accomplish the unexpected in a crisis. Ty Cobb has always been a chance taker.

The public likes good, clean sport, and demands a high degree of skill on the part of the contestants, but for its heroes it selects those who dare to take risks and who can furnish thrill.—The Daily Iowan.



EXTRA AGAIN!

A student was seen walking down State street yesterday morning, wearing a dark blue overcoat, a hat and a pair of shoes. Three detectives were immediately put upon his trail.

Investigation at the psychopathic hospital proved that he was in his right mind, even though in the Law school, and the only reason he was here was because he lost his ticket

to the Chicago game.

Seems as though there was one engineer that failed to make the trip. He must have fallen into the Union hole one day last week and hasn't been able to get out—he's been roaming around down there ever since with tripod and notebook.

Methinks that Ten-Minute Jim is going to catch a little of the much needed rest this weekend.

FIRE WATER, TOO

Some fellow gave an illustrated lecture Friday night on the romance of an Indian village.

...no doubt many Chicagoans could tell of the Indians in its village last night.

One of the boys wanted to take the whole "L" system back to Madison with him to get him to his 8 o'clocks on time.

Yesterday Zop said he had gotten a knife wound in the arm when he dated a girl out in Cicero.

When Zop gets back we will have him explain to us. Tell us, Zop, were you a little army? You should have taken into consideration that you were not handling coeds.

Acon will no doubt emerge from the messes of Chi and Oak Park respectively with seven or eight more pictures both good and bad.

They say that Acon is the blue beard of Wisconsin. He has to keep an indexed file of dates past, present and future.

Before the struggle the Chicago enthusiasts thought it a joke to refer to Kresky as the five and ten-cent half back. But when the game was half over they would have paid five dollars to have him in a ma-roon shirt.

Five and ten yards would have been more to the point.

GEORGE

EDDIE SAYS

The biggest trouble I can see with women smoking is the fact that you can't kiss them when they have cigarettes in their mouths.

—Eddie.

WISCONSIN INSTITUTIONS NO. 9876.

An indoor sport not listed in the

Readers' Say-So

SCHLEIER SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
Yesterday there appeared in the Daily Cardinal a letter, vitriolic, abusive, filled with un-Christian hatred, unladylike, invective, and flaming hate. The letter was signed J. G. G. Under the cloak of anonymity J. G. G. attacked me for a letter written to the Cardinal, prompted by the Bishop of London's late tantrum in the gym on Oct. 14.

I am glad to announce that J. G. G. is not a student at the university, but a resident of Madison. J. G. G. criticizes me for the crime of thinking. Because I have urged respect for minorities, religious tolerance, non-sectarian religious convocations, J. G. G. would have me relegated to limbo. J. G. G., self-righteous, smugly complacent, decently Christian, proceeds to prove her argument by stooping to muddle-headed fanaticism.

If J. G. G. will kindly get in touch with me, I shall take her to the minister who apologized for injecting a sectarian spirit into his prayers. I didn't invent the minister

catalog by the athletic department—a game known as Find Your Lock.

Method of procedure:

1. Procure one good combination lock when registering for phy-ed.
2. Loose said lock.
3. Go to rod on which lost locks are snapped near towel room.
4. Try your combination on first lock.

5. In case first lock isn't yours, try combination on second lock, etc. etc.

6. In case your lock isn't on said rod, go to one of the rods in the locker room.

7. Same as (4) and (5).

8. Change rods again.

9. Same as (4), (5), (8).

10. If you find you lock, you win; if you don't you don't. This is an entertaining sport both to participant and spectator. It requires little equipment and no coaching and consequently is within the reach of even those who are not varsity material.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Here we are back, the strong man of Rockets, just trying to get in as a contrib, and doubting that we will. Three years have elapsed since last we took our Underwood in hand, but we wish once more to be ever and always tearing down the Temples of Wit, so here we are back, your old friend SAMPSON!!!

In spite of the fact that Acon doesn't seem to like personals any more, we can't help but remark that Drum Major Paul sure did his stuff last Saturday. His baton spun so it made our heads swim against that sea of mud.

A little Alphalpha Xi told us the other night that she had her face lifted. Could it be, Delilah, that some DKE did the lifting?

All we can say for Antoinette is that we don't take much STOCK in her cattle raising.

A co-ed fair to college came, For ethics there to root, But soon she took to Agric And smoked her cigaroot.

We thought for a while that they had forgotten to remember the work on the Memorial Union.

The A. T. O.'s had a party the other night, and they were all yelling for More after each dance, and a freshman hurried to the phone and Dinty (himself). Those frosh sure know their stuff.

"That's the NUTS," said the Co-ed as she gazed across at Minota.

We can't write more now, 'he Deans are after us, so here we go for hair-cut, and there-by goes the strength.

Come on Delilah, SAMPSON

out of thin air. Only God can do that. Further, I would call J. G. G.'s attention to the fact that this university is not 99 per cent Christian, not even nominally so. I have yet to see one person who is modelling his or her life on the teachings of Jesus—that is the only true Christianity. Of course, there are many who profess to conform to the theological bilge that has grown up about Jesus. If J. G. G. can advance any rational arguments to prove her allegations, I shall be glad to hear them.

And a word to the Cardinal. The Cardinal has recently asked that all letters be signed, but that the writer's name would not be published if so desired—a policy which admits an abusive letter such as J. G. G.'s to the Cardinal columns. J. G. G. reproves me for convictions which I sign my name to, but she is allowed to assail me under cover of darkness and masked—reminiscent of a certain one hundred per cent American organization. Why should the Cardinal further such practice? If the Cardinal editorial policy cannot be more circumspect than to promote villifying and slanderous remarks, it had better abolish the Readers' Say So, or the

(Continued on page five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page four)
Editors may find themselves as defendants in a libel suit.

I have spoken to many religious leaders on the campus and off who heard the renowned Bishop. The consensus has been that the Bishop's address had better not have been given.

Open your mind, J. G. G. Let the cool, healing winds of rationalism, sane thinking, and fair-mindedness stifle the searing fires of intolerance, the decastating hatred of fanaticism, and the smouldering embers of an outworn creed.

JOSEPH B. SCHEIER

THE CARDINAL ERECTS ANOTHER STRAW MAN

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

With characteristic lack of thought, the Daily Cardinal explains why students aren't well enough acquainted with literature to refer to it in their writing. It seems an instructor had remarked that not more than one out of a hundred students' themes contains a literary reference.

The Cardinal expounds thus:

"Two student book stores at the university maintain rental libraries. In neither collection can anything but the most ephemeral of recent fiction be found."

"University students of fifty or seventy-five years ago didn't drug themselves with cheap fiction . . . because, aside from the paper backs designed for the consumption of hired girls and grocery clerks, there was no cheap fiction being published."

Ho, ho! So students don't read the good because there is so much of the bad on the market. The Cardinal paints a picture of eager students of good literature, who know not where to look for it except at the rental libraries. At the rental libraries they say: "Goodness gracious, why there's nothing good here! Nothing but this modern trash."

That, says the Daily Cardinal, is why students aren't familiar with good literature.

Why blame the rental libraries? They serve well in helping people keep up with new books without

buying them, but such libraries shouldn't be taken too seriously. It is unfortunate if their patrons are actually so blissfully ignorant of Madison's really vast literary resources.

Classics on the shelves of the university library grow dusty the year round, until two or three nights before book reports on them are due in English courses. The Madison Free Public library has an extensive collection from which students are free to borrow.

The very stores which cater to popular taste with rental libraries carry full stocks of many of the classics. Inexpensive editions are always available and proprietors are always glad to order the better ones. Occasionally interesting, if not first editions can be picked up on the "2 for 25c" shelf or a choice old "Inferno," or "Paradise Lost" with precious Dore illustrations can be found on the "19c apiece" table. If actual treasures can't be found, real pleasure may be had from musty volumes of old favorites, inscribed on faded fly-leaves with graceful strokes of a fine violet-inked pen, "To Lewis on his tenth birthday, from Aunt. 1878."

The Daily Cardinal complains that the quantity and dress of modern literature causes students to neglect the good. Nonsense. However, the Cardinal correctly states that students' tastes have changed. Possibly one reason for the change is that newspapers and other publications are more and more spicing up their columns with bosh and untruth about youth.

R. C. '27

URGES REFORM OF INSTRUCTORS

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

At last somebody has started discussion on a condition that affects all of us; I refer to Indignant 28 who "urges reform of professors, not co-eds." I take it that this also includes instructors. Anyway I shall thus, consider them though the results will not show up in my mid-semester grades.

As sure as you have had a written report with several red marks on it returned, by a professor, you have had to spend from one to five minutes trying to decipher some

of these marks before being able to understand the mistakes they designate. Having attended the university since only Sept., I cannot verify the preceeding statement. However, I know that 75 per cent of the corrections on my own papers from various departments are illegible. Furthermore, I have worked in an office where it was necessary that I read the penmanship of grade school children, so I am no novice at this art of decoding other writers.

The student may not take the trouble to study out the meaning of the corrective symbols. Then his efforts in writing the paper as well as those of the professor in correcting it get no result. If conscientious in his work, the student must go to the professor and question him as to the meaning of the symbol. Either case is wasting the time and efforts of two people.

Of course the professors are busy people, with more to do than the average student. But those same professors who are too busy to make intelligible corrections of written work to give proper instruction, have time to draw their

pay checks—or are they mailed to them?

The majority of students if shown a little courtesy in this matter would reciprocate by an increase of respect towards the professors.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

DES MOINES, Ia.—(P)—Louis Stefani, a messenger for the Des Moines National bank, was held up in the central postoffice lobby here yesterday and robbed of a bag containing currency shipments valued at \$3,200.

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

NOW SHOWING

OH! WHAT A GIRL IS MARY

OH! WHAT A TREAT FOR YOU



Mary as the whole world loves her.

Mary in her greatest achievement, a document of joyous

Mary in her greatest achievement a document of joyous laughs and happy tears.

A Mary whose drama thrills you and holds you in a thrall of breath-catching suspense.

On The Stage
Flindt's Strand Theater Orchestra

With Francis Slightam—Favorite Tenor

EXTRA!

Five movie cameramen were used by the Strand theater to procure the movies of the

Chicago-Wisconsin Game

Come and See Them at the Strand Today

Both the University Photographic laboratory and the Pathe News covered this event for the Strand.

With the result we are showing the most complete film of a Wisconsin game to date.

TONIGHT IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE

AMERICA'S GREATEST ATHLETE ACTOR



George WALSH
in
THE TEST OF DONALD NORTON

A Strong Drama of Love and Life in the Icy North

ALSO
8th Episode of
'The Phantom Police'
Starring
Herbert Rawlinson

COMEDY—KINOGRAMS



STARTING TOMORROW



With
CLARA BOW
and
DONALD KEITH

A Speed-record story of a beautiful crook. See Dynamic little Clara Bow in one of the greatest roles she ever played.

If You Didn't Go to Chicago

You Can Have a Good Time Anyway

Attend the

Haresfoot Follies

INFORMAL

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH

The Night Before Thanksgiving

LORAIN CRYSTAL BALL ROOM

Cec Brodt's Band

A Thompson Organization

Tickets \$2.00 Per Couple

On Sale at University Pharmacy, Morgan's, Gelvin's, and Pete Burns

It's a One O'clock Party

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Elsie Ekern '22 and William G. Fisher '21 Married Yesterday

One of the loveliest of late fall weddings was that of Elsie A. Ekern '22 and William G. Fisher '21, which was solemnized yesterday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 313 North Brearly street, in this city. The Reverend O. G. U. Siljan read the marriage service.

Gold and white chrysanthemums and oak leaves were used in decoration throughout the home. Mrs. R. W. Clark played to wedding marches and Thelma Halverson sang "At Dawning."

The bride wore a period gown fashioned of ivory white crepe back satin and her veil was of silk net with Princess lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Horace H. Ratcliff Jr. (Lila Ekern '25), a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow roses and sweet peas.

Franklin Van Sant attended the bridegroom as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home for sixty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are to live in Cedar Rapids, Ia., where Mr. Fisher is connected with the Churchill Drug Company as a representative of the French Battery and Carbon Company here.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity are the college affiliations, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

M. N. CIZON '26 ENGAGED TO MISS EVA GOTTLIEB

The engagement of Eva Gottlieb to Maximilian N. Cizon '26, was recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb of Racine. The bride-elect, formerly a student in Los Angeles, Cal., is now engaged in commercial work in Racine. Mr. Cizon is sales manager for the Rhea Manufacturing Company, Inc., of Milwaukee.

WISCONSIN CAMPUS HAS LARGE FUR COAT QUOTA

The University of Wisconsin has acquired a reputation in other fields than sports and scholastics—that is in the field of fur coats. According to alumni and visitors to our honorable institution there are more fur coats, especially raccoons, on this campus than on any other campus where climate encourages the wearing of furs. This is easily verified if one counts the coats encountered on the hill going to and from classes. One hundred raccoons were counted between Park Street and Bascom coming down the hill at the end of a 1:30 o'clock class.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Virginia Beecher, Kingsley G. Purton Wedding Solemnized

The wedding of Virginia Beecher ex'28, Detroit, Mich., and Kingsley Gregg Purton, Mt. Clemens, Mich., was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock last Monday evening at Grace Episcopal church, Mt. Clemens. The Reverend Cecil C. Purton, father of the bridegroom, read the marriage service.

The bride's gown was of ivory chiffon velvet bouffant skirt and tight bodice. Her circular court train was draped from the shoulders and was covered by a tulle veil which fell from a coronet of rose point lace with a side cluster of orange blossoms.

The four attendants of the bride wore velvet gowns in autumn shades.

Mr. and Mrs. Purton are now on a two weeks' wedding trip through Wisconsin. They are to live in Mt. Clemens.

The bride attended the university for two years and was a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Purton was graduated from the University of Michigan.

In the Churches

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN
10:00—Regular Sunday morning services.

11:00—Bible classes under the direction of Miss Jenkins and Rev. A. Miller.

5:00—Social hour followed by supper and Sunday evening club meeting. August Fruehan will lead the discussion on "The Passiac Strike."

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE
Episcopal Student Headquarters
1015 University avenue.
8:15—Holy Communion.
10:00—Holy Communion (choral) sermon.

6:00—Cost supper and program. Rev. Louis Melcher '21, will speak on "Panama."

Daily, 7 a. m.—Holy Communion.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Carol and West Washington ave. 7:00 a. m., Celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11:00 a. m. Morning service and sermon by the Rev. Louis C. Melcher. 5:00 p. m. Evensong; 5:00 p. m. Young Peoples' society; Music by the vested choir, Fletcher Wheeler, organist and director.

Learn to Dance

LEO KEHL
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Tri-Delta Sorority Will Hold Formal Banquet Tomorrow

An interesting event of tomorrow evening will be a formal banquet to be given by alumnae and active members of Delta Delta Delta sorority at their chapter house in honor of Mrs. Cornelius Betten, Ithaca, N. Y., national vice-president of the sorority. The event will also observe Founders' Day.

Mrs. Frank Jenks, president of the local alumnae chapter will be toastmistress. Blanche Bulig '27, and Pauline Mendenhall '27, are among the active members who are planning the function.

The table decorations will consist of yellow candles with large blue and yellow bows of tulle.

In 1928 the triennial convention of Delta Delta Delta sorority will be held in Madison.

AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH—631 E. Dayton st., R. L. Allen, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Preaching 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Allen Christian Endeavor League 6:30 p. m.; 8:00 Wednesday evening prayer meeting; 8:00 Friday evening choir practice.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS—Corner E. Washington and Winnebago; E. Ylvisaker, pastor; choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school in the Allis School at Lake Edge at 2:30 p. m. Norwegian services at 10:45 a. m. Miss Syverson will sing, "Kerken den er at gammelt lus." Divine services at 7:30 p. m. Sermon

Valencia—Fox Trot—Waltz
Taught by
EVA MARIE KEHL
Dancing Instructor
Private Lessons, \$1.00
Studio Hours, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
F. 4868 337 W. Johnson

Theme: "But The Word of God Cannot be Put in Chains."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street; J. M. Walters, D. D., minister; E. E. Horth, associate and director of music; Mrs. C. Paulsen, organist for the day; 9:45 a. m., Church school; 10:45

a. m. Church hour nursery for children under six years of age, will be held in room 28A. (Enter on Dayton street.) 10:45 a. m., Morning worship—Prelude to First Sonata in G Minor, Becker; Offertory, "Cantzonetta in D," Lynes; anthem, "Oh Praise the Lord," Gilbert; Sermon, "The Puritan Vision of God," by the minister. Postlude, "Postlude" Faulkes.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Woman's building, 240 W. Gilman st.; 11:00 Morning service; Subject "Soul and Body;" 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 8:00 Wednesday evening meeting; Reading room 315 Wisconsin avenue. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10:00 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Evenings from 7:00 to 9:00, except Mondays and Wednesdays; and on Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—East Washington at South Hancock; S. C. Ylvisaker, Ph. D., pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Junior Bible class; 10:00 a. m., Children service; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "In Such An

Hour as Ye Think Not the Son of Man Cometh." 6:30 p. m. Walther League.

DANE CO. JAIL WORKERS ASSOCIATION—219 N. Main St.; Chas. J. Lallin, supt., Badger 4361; 9:00-10:00 a. m. Regular Sunday service under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Public is invited.

PARKSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—East Dayton and Few streets; E. T. Eitzman, minister; 10:00 Church school, Mr. H. F. Her, supt; 11:00 Morning worship. Mrs. L. Ward-Clark, choir director and organist; choir practice every Thursday evening; 2:30, Junior Endeavor, Jack and Mrs. R. R. Devendorf, leaders. 6:30 Young Peoples, discussion group. Irma Gleason, leader; 7:30 Evening service, "A Silent Man."

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—263 Langdon street near Francis; 9:30 Sunday school; 11:00, Sunday morning service, subject "Soul and Body." 8:00 Wednesday evening meeting. Reading room at 201 First Central building, 1 S. Pinckney street, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH—Wm. Lochner, pastor; 511 S. Ingersoll st.; 9:30, Sunday school; 9:30, German preparatory service; 9:45 German communion service; 11:00, English service; Subject: "Paul's Directions Concerning Christian Giving."

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We want a man that can select a crew of men and girls to cover the city of Madison to sell an article that men and girls without any previous sales experience are selling 7 out of 10 persons interviewed.

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A Hilarious Comedy of Married Life

The Second of the Series of Plays

Presented by

The Wisconsin Players

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

FRATERNITIES ARE STUPID, SAYS PROF

Chapters Decide Pledges Main- on Irrelevancies, Nebraskan Declares

Stupidity has laid a heavy hand on college sorority and fraternity system and exacts a payment in kind, Prof. John Rice of the University of Nebraska said in an address before the university forum yesterday. Prof. Rice is a fraternity man.

The "loyal alumni" (of a fraternity) also were denounced by Prof. Rice as consisting mostly of "people who never grow up, whose hands had become ossified when they were sophomores or earlier."

"A big automobile is often good for at least five fraternity bids to any freshman," Mr. Rice said. "The chapters decide their pledges mainly on relevancies, family influence, supported by a timely gift, clothing a new style of bob and the amount of rushing done by other chapters."

"Young people of decided character do not make good material, for throughout the first year the freshmen must submit to all sorts of humiliations and sometimes to the worst sort of bullying."

Belgium will produce 25,000,000 tons of coal this year, breaking all records.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Chicago-Wisconsin Game Photographed by Many Cameramen

Extensive preparations were made by A. P. Desormeaux, manager of the Strand theatre to take the movies of the Wisconsin-Chicago game. The University Photographic laboratory, the official Strand photographers, and the photographers of the State News weekly, all covered the event. The university had two cameramen on the field and Pathe had assigned three to cover the game.

It was the aim of the management to make this film the most complete subject of a Wisconsin football game shown on the Strand screen.

Both the Pathe and University subjects will be shown as a special added feature starting this afternoon.

Prof. Potter Views League as Chief Security of Peace

"With Germany now a member, and operation methods agreed upon, the League of Nations has gained control over the securities of international peace," declared Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the political science department, in an address on the League of Nations before the International Relations group of the A. A. U. W. Friday evening at the College club.

The evolution of the League dur-

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

The speaker at St. Francis house tonight after the 6 o'clock cost supper will be the Rev. Louis Melcher, U. W. '21, who will talk on "Panama."

LUTHER MEMORIAL

There will be Social Hour at the Luther Memorial church at 5:30 o'clock this evening followed by a cost supper at 6:00. Miss Brodnax, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., will speak at the Luther League meeting.

READ CARDINAL ADS

ing the last few years was discussed by Prof. Potter, and he mentioned that the main committees on disarmament and economic questions are to meet in 1927.

Prof. Potter dwelt upon the present gaps in the League, notably the United States and Russia and the fact regarding the application of Spain, Brazil, Turkey were set forth.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown purse between Cop and Barnard. Reward. Call B. 2922. 2x20

LOST: Black notebook. Finder please call Dorothy York, F.2279. 3x19

LOST—Will person who took black coat from Ford at Hollywood return it to Cardinal office. No question asked.

TYPING that brings better grades. Accurate, prompt, reliable. College Typing company. R. 3747. 1x21

WANTED

JOIN banjo club—play for dances in 3 months. \$5 starts you. Instrument included. Fairchild 2708 W. t-t2w

WANTED—Boy's washings. Two-day service. We call for and deliver. B. 5054. 25x2

FOR SALE

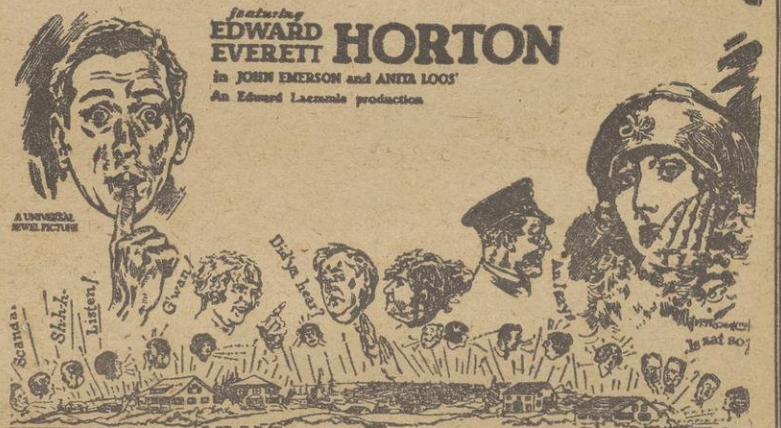
SERVICE — Expert Typing, 915 Univ. avenue. F. 4282. 2wk.x2

FOR SALE: Book stands for sale. 330 W. Johnson st. 1x21

READ CARDINAL ADS

He Looked Shy But-Oh, My!

The Whole Town's Talking



How the tongues wagged! How the whispers spread from mouth to mouth! How the heads bobbed and nodded! And all because Chester Binney thought that he would be more interesting to the ladies if he had a dark and shady past. Yes, it's a comedy, all right! And it'll make you laugh yourself right out of next month's rent!

ON THE STAGE

Joe Shoer

Of Green Derby Fame and His

Merry-Mad Band

Other Exclusive Parkway Attractions

Al. Gullickson at the Golden Voiced Organ

Al. St. John in "Flaming Romance"

ADDITIONAL STAGE ATTRACTIONS

Betty & John Hartmeyer
Demonstrating
"The Valencia"

Miss Tawney
Dancing

"The Black Button"

SPECIAL

Scenes—Wisconsin-Chicago Game

Latest World News Events

See It All Today

PARKWAY

"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

STARRING
WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON

Directed by the man who made "Behind the Front"

Hailed by critics everywhere as the biggest comedy hit in screen history.

In Detroit, New York and San Francisco, where it opened last week, all previous attendance records were smashed.

A
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ALSO

"MONA LISA"

An interesting little story, based on the famous painting, and filmed in natural color.

It is a Little Gem

NEWS—NOVELTY REELS
AND SONGOLOGUE

Hit the deck, mates!—They're in again!—This time as the two most gullible gobs that ever trod a poop deck!

A comedy of the high seas, with a prize ring for'd and aft, and intrigue, love and the colorful life of the world war gob tangled amidships! Rise and shine, sailor!

MADISON

CHURCH OFFICIALS WILL GIVE TALKS

Rev. Father Spence Burton to
Discuss "The Christian
Life, a Social Fact"

Reverend Father Spence Burton, Superior Father of the Society of St. John, the evangelist, will give a series, "Talks on Everyday Religion," at the St. Francis' house during the week beginning next Saturday. The general topic of these talks will be "The Christian Life, a Social Fact."

After receiving his A. B., 1903, and his A. M., 1904, at Harvard College, Father Burton was in the employ of Frank Murray on one of the newspapers which the latter owned in New York at that time. Then, from 1904 through 1908, he worked for and received his ordination as a priest in the Episcopal church.

While at Harvard, Father Burton was the student chaplain and in this way he became very much interested in work among students. This is one of the principal reasons for his visit in Madison next week.

5,532 AMERICANS STUDY JOURNALISM

Courses Offered in 50 Schools;
Graduates Numbered 884
Last Year

Fifty university and college schools and departments of journalism of professional rank gave instruction to 5,532 students in the United States during the academic year 1925-26, according to the November number of the Journalism Bulletin, quarterly publication of journalism teachers' associations. Journalism graduates from the 50 schools in June, 1926, numbered 884, as compared with approximately 500 for the previous year.

The 5,532 college and university journalism students of last year were classified as follows: graduate students, 122; senior, 884; junior, 1,454; sophomore, 1,636; freshman, 1,357. The number of women studying journalism was 2,106, almost the same as in 1924-25. The increase of 500 in enrollment represented almost entirely a gain in the number of men students.

The University of Wisconsin Course in Journalism enrolled 305 students, and granted the bachelor's degree to 58 during the year.

Teachers of journalism in the schools of professional rank numbered about 200. It is estimated that some 450 persons are teaching journalism in the colleges and universities of the United States.

The 18 journalism schools, departments, or courses which hold membership in the American Association of Schools and departments of Journalism are "the nearest approach to Class A schools of any grouping at the present time," according to the Bulletin. The University of Wisconsin Course in Journalism, one of the two first to be established in the United States, is one of the members of the association. Other members are Columbia university, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kansas State College, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska Northwestern, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oregon, Syracuse, and Texas.

Dr. Gillin Expounds Value of Probation for Fallen Youth

Declaring that probation is a means whereby the youth of the country can reform, and not by going to schools of crime, Dr. J. L. Gillin, professor of sociology Friday afternoon spoke before the Women's club on "Juvenile and Adult Probation in Wisconsin."

Prof. Gillin asserted that this new method of dealing with crime is producing results that put to shame the conditions in penal institutions of the nation today. Prisons and penitentiaries are crowded places of idleness and dens of vice, he declared. Judges are getting out of the habit of sending boys and girls to reform schools. Probation pays from a standpoint of expense as well as from the standpoint of moral improvement.

It costs approximately \$439 to keep one person in prison for one year; on probation, it costs the state \$28 for the same period, according to Prof. Gillin.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Women's Pure Linen Narrow-Hem Handkerchiefs, Extra Special 6 for 89c

Made especially for Manchester's 5th Anniversary Sale—and one of the outstanding values. Of fine, smooth linen, with exquisitely narrow hems.

—Handkerchief Department
—Main Floor
RED STAR SPECIAL

Genuine Lingette Bloomers, Regularly \$1.50 Special 98c

These are well known for their good tailoring and durability. They come in a choice of flesh, orchid, tan, peach or black. All of genuine lingette.

—Lingerie Dept., Second Floor
RED STAR SPECIAL

Combination Offer

One box Golden Peacock face powder given with every jar of Golden Peacock Cream, 79c.

—Toiletrie Dept., Main Floor
RED STAR SPECIAL

Manchester's 5th Anniversary Sale Offers Dozens of Ways to Make Allowances Reach Farther



Anniversary Sale of Women's Shoes

Women are still talking about the remarkable shoes they purchased at last year's anniversary sale for \$5! Here is another group at even less! Shoes for all requirements in a choice of styles. Low, medium or high heels. All sizes in the group but not in each style.

Pumps, Strap Styles, Oxfords Women's Shoes

Another remarkable group of shoes for street, afternoon and evening wear in patent leather, satin, black or brown kid, or silver brocades.

—Shoe Dept., Main Floor

\$4.65
SPECIAL

\$6.65
SPECIAL



Fine Rayon Bloomers

\$2.95

(Regularly \$3.50)

Extra heavy guaranteed bloomers with single elastic at knee—a quality and weight most desirable for winter wear. In a choice of dainty costume and lingerie colors—

White	Pink	Orchid
Green	Natural	Navy
Rose	Black	Sand
Light Grey	Medium Grey	
	French Blue	

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(Sizes 16 to 48)

All our finest quality fur trimmed coats, representing the most approved styles and richest of fur trimmings—are included in this sweeping sale. The woman who has postponed buying her winter coat will find this a remarkable opportunity indeed! In a wide variety of styles—bloused or straight backs.



All Silk Chiffon Plattex

Hose, \$1.69

(Regular \$2.25)

Why not buy several pairs of these lovely chiffon hose at this low price and give them as gifts at Christmas time? Colors are gunmetal, rose, taupe, grain, rachel, champagne, Al-lesan, moonlight, silver, shadow, blonde, nude.

—Hosiery Dept., Main Floor



Toiletrie Specials

Velour Powder Puffs. All pastel shades, special 10c
One Group Single Compacts, reg. \$1, 69c
One Group Double Compacts, reg. \$1.50, special, \$1.

One Group Rouge Compacts, Refills, Lipsticks, reg. 50c to \$1, special 25c

Wrisley's Bath Crystals, 45c
Cutex 5-Minute Sets, in an attractive tin box, 89c
Kleenex, reg. 35c siz. 27c
Bocabelli Castile Soap, reg. 10c a bar, 3 bars 23c
Dr. West's Toothbrushes, reg. 50c, hard or medium, 37c
Kotex, 45c

Women's Winter Hats

(Limited Number Only)

\$1

All of these hats are of first quality, taken from our regular stock, and include hats of velvet or silk and velvet combinations. There are both large and small head sizes for all types.

Smart Felt Hats, \$3.95

—Millinery Dept., Second Floor



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to Complete Winter
Costumes

\$4.95

How much a bag that is smart and distinctive adds to a lovely costume! These bags are in pouch or underarm styles in tan, brown, grey or black.

An Ivory Set for Her Dressing Table

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How happy a girl would be on Christmas day to unwrap a package and find a comb, brush of ivory, amber, or rose or blue mother of pearl on ivory! Reg. value, \$5.95.

—Jewelry Dept.
Main Floor

1,000 Yards Cretonne, Formerly 75c to 90c Special, yard 49c

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