



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXII, No. 42**

## **November 6, 1921**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 6, 1921

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.



# The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 42

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1921

PRICE 5 CENTS

## FIRST HONORS ARE AWARDED OCTOPUS FLOAT

### Schools and Societies Com- pete for Prizes in Me- morial Parade

The Octopus was awarded first prize and the joint dramatic societies, Red Domino, Edwin Booth, and Twelfth Night, second prize, for their floats in the Union Memorial parade yesterday afternoon. The School of Commerce, Haresfoot dramatic club, and Hesperia literary society were given honorable mention by the judges: Stanley C. Hanks, chairman; A. T. Desormeaux, and Hugh Montgomery. Choice was made on consideration of advertising value for the Memorial Union, labor and ingenuity, and general effect.

Preceded by the university band, platoon after platoon of cadets marched ahead of the floats in honor of the Wisconsin men who marched over foreign ground but a few years ago, many of them for the last time.

#### Service Men March

A group of disabled ex-service men were followed by various marching units representing organizations such as Blue Dragon and Green Button, and the canvassing group headed by the sign, "We have kicked in with \$15,000."

Floats aimed to portray ingenuity and impressiveness as well as to advertise the Union were preceded by the Agricultural college farm implements by signs.

#### Octy Displays Humor

Combining fun and humor with pleas for the furtherance of the campaign, Octy's two clowns and symbolic decorations won the first silver cup.

The archway to the Union Memorial building disclosing tragedy, comedy, music and dance, guarded over by the remembered soldier, was the theme of the dramatic societies' float which captured the second prize cup.

"All our girls are men, yet every one a lady," the Haresfoot slogan accompanied by the sign, "Our contribution is the stage, what is yours?" decorated the car in which rode four Haresfoot men attired in garments indicative of the co-ed.

#### Many Novel Floats

Commerce school with its impressively decorated white float surmounted by a huge white atlas of the world, Hesperia's white and gold decorations, and the Cardinal's moving printing press from which were distributed handbills printed as the parade progressed were particularly noticeable.

Red Gauntlet, with its symbolic red mittens, Y. W. C. A. in blue and white, Engineers, Oving club, Student Senate, Y. M. C. A., Philomathia literary society, and International club, were some of the organizations represented.

### FRAWLEY OUT FOR UNION BOARD JOB

Russell Frawley '23, a student in the Commerce course, has announced his candidacy for Union board. He is running independently. Frawley is circulation manager of the Cardinal, editor of the Union Vodvil program, and a member of the University Advertising club. He is a member of Ku Klux Klan, Inner Gate, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

## HICKS AND IVES ARE CANDIDATES ON THIRD TICKET

### More Aspirants for First Year Offices Are An- nounced

Earl V. Hicks of Sheboygan is candidate for the presidency of the Freshman class on the third ticket to be announced. While in high school, he was prominent in activities. During his senior year he was captain of the football team, captain of the basketball team, on which team he had played for three years. Other activities included: President of the Athletic association, member of Philomathia debating society for three years, and winner of the E. A. Zundel scholarship fund. He is now a member of the Freshman basketball squad.

Margaret Ives, entered from Oak Park high school, is running for the vice-presidency of the class. She was president of the high school dramatic club, and was also a member of the debating society, literary club, glee club, athletic organization, and girls' basketball team. She is now a member of the Freshmen commission, and a pledge to Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She was social chairman of the S. G. A. party.

George "Shorty" F. Walstad of Milwaukee has entered the race for treasurer. He is now on the Union Memorial committee, a member of Inner circle, and Freshman cheer leader. While in the West Division high school he was president of the debating society, news editor of the "Comet," vice-president of the Hi-y club, a member of the Dramatic club, and cheer leader.

Jane Baldwin of La Crosse, and a member of Alpha Phi sorority, is candidate for treasurer. As editor-in-chief of the school paper, mem-

(Continued on Page 7)

## HALL TALKS TO TEACHERS

### Addresses State Conven- tion at Milwaukee Saturday

#### (Special to the Cardinal)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 5.—"Dynamic Americanism" was the title of an address delivered by Prof. Arnold Bennett Hall, of the faculties of political science and law of the University of Wisconsin, before the Wisconsin Teachers' association at Milwaukee Saturday.

"In the life of popular government all is necessarily staked upon the nature of the public opinion that functions through it. If that public opinion is not grounded in a fundamental comprehension and appreciation of the ideals, theories, and principles of democracy, its foundations are shaky and insecure. It may endure through the ordinary vicissitudes of national development, but, subject it to the stress and strain of a great war or prolonged industrial crisis, when intellects and judgments are blinded by prejudice, fear, and passion, and dissolution is imminent.

"In such emergencies," Professor Hall continued, "the only effective bulwark of democracy is a virile sentiment of dynamic Americanism, directed and controlled by a public opinion that is intelligent, courageous and sincere. Moreover, such opinion must be grounded in the deep and abiding conviction of the soundness and justice of American ideals."

## IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY MARKS FORMAL OPENING OF MEMORIAL UNION CAMPAIGN AT DEDICATION

### "Push" Is Slogan of Cardinal Press on Parade Float

"The Power of the Press" it reads—that large red sign on either side of the crepe paper bedecked car,—but consider the man behind the "Power of the Press."

"Push up 1000 times, push down 1000 times," and that's the way George Lowell Geiger '23 printed 1000 handbills while riding on the Cardinal float in the Memorial Union parade yesterday afternoon, and working the hand press that turned out the red lettered bills.

Before the parade started 800 sheets were run off in readiness for distribution among the crowd.

"Don" Bailey '22 fed the machine while the managing editor of the Cardinal through the medium of small boys gathered in from the streets spread abroad the gospel of "Contribute," as spelled out by above numbered press.

Cardinal confetti littered the street. Propaganda was spread broadcast and all the time the press worked on unceasingly. All of which goes to prove that it is man power after all that runs the world—even presses.

### VODVIL ACTS MUST BE IN NOVEMBER 12

The date for the final registration of Union Vodvil acts has been set for Saturday, Nov. 12. All acts must be registered on or before that date with Carl Bronson, production manager, at 630 Lake st., B. 975.

Work on the program will be started as soon as all acts have been arranged for.

### BADGER WILL ACT AS DRIVE MARKER

As the Badger climbs the pole on the lower campus, the receipts of the Memorial Union drive will be recorded. The unique indicator will report by thousands as the outcome of the canvassers comes in. Today the Badger will be put on the pole which is placed on the lower campus, and careful reports will proclaim the results of the greatest work that the University of Wisconsin has ever undertaken.

### RAWSON ELIGIBLE FOR SENATE JOB

Charles A. Rawson, candidate for one of the three junior positions on the Student Senate, who was declared ineligible several days ago, has now been declared eligible, according to an announcement from the office of the dean of men.

Election booklets will be available Monday, and may be secured in the halls of the main university buildings. They will also be distributed on the hill.

### MICHIGAN ORDERS CLOSE TOMORROW

Mail order seat sale for the Michigan game will close at 5:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. More than 17,000 applications for seats have already been received in the athletic department, and the crowd is expected to equal or exceed that which jammed Camp Randall at the Minnesota game.

### Speakers Include High Of- ficials and Faculty Members

Three guns, following the dedication exercises of the site of the new building, opened the Memorial Union drive yesterday.

The dedication was preceded by a flag raising ceremony under the direction of Major John S. Wood and talks by Gov. J. J. Blaine; Walter J. Kohler, president of the board of regents; Dean S. H. Goodnight; Israel Shrimski, president of the alumni association; Arthur H. Kinan; and Milo Kittleson, mayor of Madison.

#### Read Honor Roll

After the flag raising, Major Wood read the Gold Star roll, the list of Wisconsin boys who died in

Subscriptions thus far garnered in the Memorial Union drive total \$27,999 for both students and people of Madison.

Emerson Ela, who is in charge of the city drive, had \$7,999 reported by his forty-one workers yesterday noon. This has been subscribed by business and professional men.

The largest single subscription was \$1,000 by The Wisconsin State Journal.

The student quota has risen to \$20,000, according to latest figures given out by "Hap" Baker, in charge of the university drive.

the war while the flag over the Union Memorial site was lowered to half mast and taps were sounded.

"No finer tribute could be paid to those who made the supreme sacrifice than this living memorial which will carry their spirit down through the ages," said Walter H. Kohler, president of the regents.

#### Goodnight Speaks

Dean S. H. Goodnight, who spoke in the absence of Pres. E. A. Birge, endorsed the movement in the name of the faculty.

"Let it be a memorial that the morals of the world will never again be found asleep," said Israel Shrimski. "We, the alumni, are doing all we can to make the building a success."

Governor Blaine expressed his wish that the building might stand as a symbol of democratic opportunity for social intercourse. Mayor Kittleson gave his whole-hearted support of the project in the name of the city of Madison.

George I. Haight '99 said that it was his hope that the Union Memorial might inspire the students of future years to the ability and will to give in unselfish sacrifice.

The dedication of the site was (Continued on Page 7)

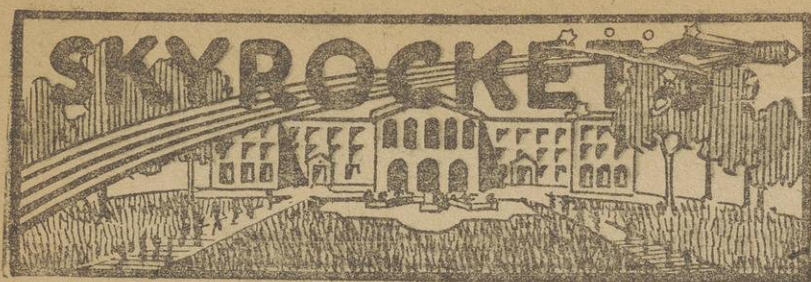
### FACULTY MEN TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A.

"Helps to Success; and Reasons for Failure" will be discussed at the Sunday morning discussions for freshmen at the "Y" today.

Prof. A. V. Millar will present the problem to the engineers, Prof. G. C. Humphrey to the agrics, and Milton Borman to the commerce and L. & S. men.

The meetings will be held at 9 o'clock. At the same time there will be a forum for upperclassmen on "World Tendencies," given by "Dad" Wolf.





THERE is quite a rumpus going on up in Barnard hall, because some of those in charge have a suspicion that the girls are wasting their time. Of course, that is much time on their books and not all right if they have positive proof that the girls are putting too much on their complexions, but when they go and take the meal privileges away from a poor innocent freshman girl just because she swiped some soup crackers from the table to play marbles with, we think it is time for Prexy Birge to intervene.

THE pride of the Gamma Phi pledges, who is none other than "Lib" McCoy, just called us up and gave us the most awful razzing you ever heard, (in fact, we can't publish it here on account of the censor), all because we haven't put her name in the column. She is a big, husky girl and so we fear her wrath and have to give her what she wants.

ELIZABETH MCCOY. . . . .  
(she is getting what she wants.)

TOMMY Atkins, and we mean the one connected with the military department, was giving the freshmen companies their daily bawling out: "And you fellows can't wear no sorority pins neither." Atta boy, Tommy, we're all for you.

THE following co-ed end of a common telephone conversation may be overheard at any sorority house at any time:

"Hello. Oh, yes."  
"Why no, I haven't."  
"Where did you say?"  
"Oh yes, I'd love to go."  
"What time did you say?"  
"Oh, who did you say was speaking?"

ELIZABETH MCCOY  
(wonder how she feels now)

A GIRL down in Ohio who is 101 years old says that if you want to live a century you want to eat meat, corn bread and cabbage. However, we are content to live a short 99 years and not eat the cabbage.

"LITTLE GREEN BOY"  
by  
U. GENE FIELD

The little white cubes are covered with dust,  
But ready and eager they stand;  
The little cue ball is ready to "bust"  
The cue is untouched by his hand.  
Time was when the little white cubes were hot,  
And the sevens were rolling fair;  
And that was the time when our Freshie green  
Kissed them and put them there.

Ah, faithful to the little boy green, they stand,  
Each in the same old place;  
But little boy green is boning now—  
Can't try for the six and the ace.  
The profs all jumped upon his frame,  
He had to turn a leaf;  
Of pool he never shoots a game—  
How sad, oh tale of grief.

ELIZABETH MCCOY  
(she ought to be satisfied now)

MAYBE it wasn't Workman to Stinchcomb yesterday, but that lucky Ohio State gang managed on to Chicago just the same. There ain't no justice.

"Using the touch method," he said, as he wrote home for money.

## HAZEN AND KINNAN DIRECT IMPORTANT DRIVE COMMITTEES



—Courtesy De Longe  
ARTHUR KINNAN

Arthur Kinnan '22, arranged the Dedication day ceremonies and had general supervision of the program of the day. He delivered the speech representing the students at the dedication in the afternoon. Kinnan is a member of Chi Psi and president of Union board. He lives in Madison.



—Courtesy De Longe  
GEORGE B. HAZEN

George B. Hazen '23, of Peoria, Ill., had charge of the parade held yesterday before the Memorial Union dedication. Hazen is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Skull and Crescent. He is manager of the tennis team, and chairman of fraternity athletics.

## WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY INITIATES

Sixteen girls were initiated in the Pythia literary society Friday night at a meeting held in Lathrop hall.

Those initiated were Ruth Conlee '23, Jocelyn Knight '23, Louise Gottlieb '24, Mabel Grummey '24, Dorothy Long '23, Golda Brant '25, Grace Nicols '24, Bernice McCullom '25, Vesta Ritter '25, Helen Tten '23, Kitty Callahan '25, Helen Heck '25, Dorothy Reichert '24, Verna Newsome '25, Eulah Jandell '25, and Anna Arnquist '22.

Refreshments were served after the initiation.

## WEATHER

The highest temperature during the last 24 hours was 54 at noon and the lowest was 30 at 7 a. m. Sun sets at 4:45.

The low from the lake regions attended by rains is passing into the north Atlantic this morning. High barometer follows with freezing temperatures in north and central states. An area of low pressure with warmer weather is preceded by snow in Manitoba. High barometer with fair weather prevails in the southern plateau regions.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Telephone Badger 3029

226 State Street

## MISS HETTY MINCH

Gowns ----- Individual and Exclusive  
Pleating ----- Accordion, Side and Box  
Embroidering ----- Fillet, Metal and Sida  
Beading ----- Bugle, Wooden and Seed  
Buttons Covered ----- All Sizes and Styles

HEMSTITCHING

MADISON

WISCONSIN

## Attention Stunents!

Begin now, spruce up for the big game. Beat Michigan, both in athletics and class.

Get your cleaning, pressing and repairing promptly done at the

## Student Tailor Shop

Day and Night Service

331 State St.

## Come to Lathrop Cafeteria

For quality of food, continuous service  
Prices carefully adjusted to give you the benefit  
of current reductions of cost

MANAGEMENT OF HALLS AND COMMONS

## \$10 First Prize For Women and Girls

In the "Princess Pat" contest

Starting November 7th  
Closes Saturday, Nov. 12th

How Many Words Can You Form From

## Princess Pat

Without using the same letter twice

The women or girls forming the  
greatest number of words under  
these conditions will receive

First Prize  
of \$10 Cash

Second Prize  
of \$5 Cash

Third Prize  
of \$2 Cash

Mail your completed list of words (listed alphabetically)  
before Saturday, Nov. 12th, to—



Walk-Over  
PRINCESS PAT  
15 W. Main St., Madison, Wis.





# NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

## SOPHS DEFEAT YEARLINGS IN ANNUAL TILT

### Second Year Men Surprise Frosh With Powerful Attack

By CHAS. J. LEWIN

Refusing to take their traditional walloping, the Sophomore football team took advantage of the breaks and defeated the Freshmen, 14 to 0, in a game devoid of thrills at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon. It was a replica of the Wisconsin-Illinois battle in which the winner continually followed the ball.

Strenuous efforts, aided by a powerful attack and air-tight defense, spelled victory for the sophs and showed that the days have passed when Sophomore teams fought only to keep the score down.

#### Score on Fumble

Each touchdown was the result of precise football playing by second year gridmen. Shortly after the start of the game, Saari grabbed a frosh fumble out of the air and skirted left end for 20 yards to make the first touchdown of the contest. The final score came when Bieberstein, brilliant forward, broke through the heavy yearling wall, nipped a blocked punt on the freshman 10-yard line, and dashed for a counter. It was a pretty piece of work on the part of the sophomore guard.

The freshmen had the same luck with the Minnesota shift as the Gophers had last week. Although they had ably perfected the formations which once made the shift formidable, the yearlings could not pierce the soph line. Failing to gain by plunging, they resorted to forward passes late in the contest. Watchful guarding of the sophomore secondary defense minimized the danger from the long heaves, and most of the passes were grounded.

#### Play Old-Style Game

Straight football, with old-style mass formations predominating, were occasional ground-gainers for the winners, but without the two breaks which they took advantage of, it is doubtful if either team would have scored.

An opportunity to count was handed to the frosh in the second period. After an exchange of punts in which the freshmen steadily advanced to the sophomore goal, Rippe tackled Baries on his goal line. The sophs elected to kick. With the ball in the danger zone, Harris passed to Nolte for a gain which put the ball on the sophomore two-yard line. The golden chance was lost when the second year eleven held and the frosh lost the ball on downs. It was the last time that Coach Driver's men were in a position to score.

A long kickoff, an exchange of punts, and the blocked kick in the third quarter enabled the sophs to cinch their game. They played safe for the remainder of the contest, calling upon Saari to boot the oval whenever the yearlings threatened.

#### Roberts and Saari Star

Roberts and Saari were the back-field luminaries during the contest. His hard off-tackle drives made Roberts the most consistent ground gainer for the sophs. He was aided and abetted by Saari, who not only gained ground from scrimmage, but outpunted his opponent, and was a power on the defense. In the line, Bieberstein, despite lack of weight, was the big star. He was down the gridiron under punts with the speed of an end, and it was often he, instead of the wingmen, who made the tackle after kicks. Stoll consistently hit the freshmen forward wall for good gains.

Rippe, at end, Teckmeyer, center, Radke and Harris, backs, were the outstanding first year players. Rippe and his mate, Diebold, did

(Continued on Page 10)

## Biggest Classhes of Week Draw Interest of Country To Chicago and Princeton

STAGG FIELD — Before a crowd that jammed every available seat Ohio State humbled Chicago in the crucial game of the Big 10 Conference season here this afternoon. The score was 14 to 0. Meyers made a touchdown in the last few minutes of play.

#### FIRST PERIOD

McGuire won the toss and chose the north goal. Pixley kicked off. Cole fumbled and Romney punted to Chicago's 55 yard line. Ohio's ball on Chicago's 40 yard line. Workman tried a pass to Myers and failed. Then Stuart kicked out of bounds on Chicago's 18 yard line. Timme made 2 through right tackle. Cole skirted Ohio's right end for 23 yards to Chicago's 45 yard line. Timme made one yard through the line.

Hurlburt was downed in his tracks. A forward pass, Cole to Crisler, netted 20 yards, placing the ball on Ohio's 38-yard line. Timme made 3 through left tackle and King tore off 8 more. Pyott carried the ball 9 yards to Ohio's 20-yard line. Second down and 5 to go. Myers broke through and threw Hurlburt for a 5-yard loss.

A forward pass, Romney to Strohmier, put the ball on Ohio's 18-yard line. Timme made 2 through center. Workman intercepted a pass from Cole on his 20-yard line. Stuart made 1 yard at right tackle. Workman added 3. Stuart kicked to Chicago's 45-yard line. Pyott made 2 and then 3 at right end. Timme was offside on a fake pass. Third down, 7 to go. A pass, Cole to Hurlburt, was incomplete. Romney kicked out of bounds on Ohio's 25-yard line.

Taylor made 2. Stuart dove over right tackle for four more. Taylor failed to gain fourth down, 3 to go. Stuart kicked. Hurlburt made 3. Timme hit Center for two. Chicago was penalized 5 yards. Third down, 7 to go.

Romney passed to Crisler for 15 yards. Pyott fumbled and was thrown for loss of two. A pass Hurlburt to Crisler was good for 8. A pass was incomplete.

Romney kicked beyond Ohio's goal line and the ball was put on Ohio's 20 yard line. Blair made 2 yards through center. Second down 8 to go. Workman made 2 through center and Ohio was penalized 15 yards for roughness. The ball is on Ohio's 9 yard line. Stuart made a yard and kicked to Hurlburt who signalled a fair catch on Ohio's 35 yard line. Trott made 6 off tackle. Timme made a yard but was penalized 5 yards for offside.

Pyott made two through right tackle. A pass from Hurlburt was intercepted by Stuart on his 27 yard line. Quarter ends with the ball on Ohio's 27 yard line. Score, Chicago, 0; Ohio, 0.

#### SECOND QUARTER

Pixley made 3 yards off tackle. Morher went in for Hurlburt. Blair made 4 off right tackle. Ball on Ohio's 34 yard line. Blair failed. Third down 5 to go. Stuart kicked to Chicago's 30 yard line to Pyott who returned to Ohio's 40 yard line. Pyott failed. Third down 7 to go. A pass Romney to Crisler was good for 12 yards. Chicago's ball on Ohio's 28 yard line. Timme made one.

A pass by Cole was incomplete. Third down 5 to go. Another pass by Cole was incomplete. Fourth down. Thomas replaced Timme. A pass by Romney was incomplete and its Ohio's ball on their 28 yard line.

Stuart on punt formation made a yard at left end. Blair made 8 yards and added enough to make first down at center. Ball on Ohio's 41 yard line. Workman sneaked through center for two. Blair made a yard through center. Third down 7 to go.

Workman's pass to Stuart gained one yard. Stuart kicked to Chicago's 45 yard line. Romney returned it 17 yards to Ohio's 43 yard line. Time out for Lewis' arm.

Proudfoot replaced Lewis. Pyott failed. Romney's pass was incom-

PRINCETON — Princeton defeated Harvard 10 to 3. In the fourth quarter Princeton got a touchdown and a field goal while Harvard also scored a field goal.

#### First Period

Captain Keck of Princeton won the toss. Lourie of Princeton ran back Harvard's kick-off 27 yards to his 37-yard line. Three Princeton line plays gained only 6 yards. Princeton then punted across Harvard's goal line and the Crimson put the ball into play on its own 20-yard line. Harvard was forced to punt after three plays.

A forward pass Lourie to Stinson put the ball 1 yard from Harvard's goal but the pass was incomplete. Harvard was given the ball on its own 20-yard line and made first down on its 45-yard line. Four line plays gained 10 yards. A forward pass from Buell to Fitts gained 25 yards and gave Harvard first down on Princeton's 20-yard line. The period ended.

#### Second Period

Harvard got first down at Princeton's 5-yard line. Jenkins replaced Owen. Harvard fumbled but Fitts recovered for the Crimson on Princeton's 15-yard line. Harvard lost on downs. Princeton put the ball in play in its 20-yard line. After a 13-yard end run by Lourie, 3 Princeton players failed to gain and Lourie punted to Harvard's 25-yard line. Harvard punted after one line play and Lourie ran it back to his own 38-yard line. Four plays gave Princeton a first down in midfield.

Cleaves gave Princeton a first down on her 35 yard line. Three Princeton plays put the ball on Harvard's 25 yard line. Baker failed twice to kick a field goal. Harvard put the ball in play on its own 20 yard line and three forward passes put the ball on Princeton's 45 yard line. Three more Crimson forward passes were incomplete and Fitts punted over Princeton's goal line, the Tigers putting the ball in play from their own 20 yard line. Louie punted and the period ended.

#### THIRD QUARTER

Owen returned to the Harvard line up in the third period. Harvard made a first down on Princeton's 45 yard line. Harvard punted and Princeton put the ball in play on its own 20 yard line after a touchback. Grew replaced Hubbard for Harvard. Princeton's offense proved futile and Louie punted to midfield. Harvard had to punt. Garrity ran the ball back from his 20 yard line.

The third period ended with Harvard having the ball 2 inches from its goal line.

#### Fourth Period

At the opening of the fourth period Princeton was penalized 5 yards for offside. Harvard punted against the wind to its own 36-yard line. Keck tried a place kick standing on the 40-yard line, but it was blocked and run back to Harvard's 23-yard line by a Crimson back. In three plays Harvard had gained two first downs and had the ball on its own 45-yard line.

Third down and 10 to go. Cole's pass also was incomplete. Romney kicked to Stuart on Ohio's 20-yard line and he was downed in his tracks.

Stuart kicked 50 yards to Pyott on Chicago's 35-yard line and he returned it 2 yards. Thomas hit left tackle for 3 yards.

Pyott failed to gain around right end and Chicago was penalized 15 yards for holding.

The ball is on Chicago's 25 yard line. Morher made two around right end. Romney kicked to Ohio's 32 yard line. Stuart was downed in his tracks. Ohio's ball on their 33 yard line.

Blair made a yard off right tackle. Blair fumbled but recovered losing 5 yards. Blair fumbled to gain around right end. Stuart kicked to Chicago's 40 yard line and Morher who was downed. Pyott made a

## HILL AND DALE MEN SMOTHER MAROON SQUAD

### Entire Badger Team Finishes Ahead of Midway Runners

(Special to Daily Cardinal)

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The Wisconsin cross country team overwhelmingly defeated the Chicago squad here today by a score of 15 to 40.

The Badgers took the first five places, Finkle coming in from the five mile stretch in 26:54 3-5. Wall took second, and Daniels, Knutson, and Rossmessel finished in the order named. Krogh, the first Chicago man to finish, made the course in 28:23 3-5.

By taking its second dual meet, the Wisconsin cross country squad has entered a strong claim to the conference championship. The experience of Finkle and Captain Wall places them in the front rank of Big Ten runners, and the speedy squad Coach Meade Burke has developed around these two men may be depended on to give hard competition in its remaining dual meets.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Princeton 10, Harvard 3.  
Yale 28, Maryland 0.  
Ohio State 7, Chicago 0.  
Iowa 41, Minnesota 7.  
Colgate 41, Rochester 0.  
Boston College 14, Marietta 0.  
Cornell 41, Columbia 7.  
Pennsylvania 6, Lafayette 38.  
Notre Dame 28, Army 0.  
Syracuse 13, Magill 0.  
Nebraska 1-0, Pitt 0.  
Navy 6, Bucknell 0.  
Georgia Tech 48, Clemson 0.  
Illinois 21, De Pauw 0.  
Creighton 21, St. Louis U. 0.  
Purdue 3, Northwestern 0.  
Ames 7, Drake 0.  
Marquette 40, Haskell Indians 2.  
Georgia 21, Virginia 0.  
Miami 21, Oberlin 0.  
Vanderbilt 14, Alabama 0.  
Centre 5, Kentucky state 0.  
Penn State 28, Carnegie Tech, 7.  
Holy Cross 28, Bates 0.

yard through right tackle, Thomas hit center for 5 more.

He did the same thing for first down. Chicago's ball on Ohio's 48 yard line. Pyott failed around left. A pass by Romney was incomplete. Blair intercepted Romney's pass on Ohio's 44 yard line. Pyott intercepted Workman's pass on Chicago's 30 yard line, and ran it back three yards. Thomas bucked center for 3. Pyott was thrown for a loss of 3. Pixley stopped Morher. Fourth down, 7 to go. Romney kicked out bonds on Ohio's 49 yard line.

Timme out, both teams holding a conference. Proudfoot broke through and tackled Blair for a two yard loss. Workman lost 3 yards. Third down and 15 to go. Stuart's pass was incomplete.

Stuart kicked 45 yards to Pyott, who signalled on his 22-yard line. Thomas made 2 yards at right end. Morher got 3, and Thomas dove through right tackle for 5 more. On fourth down Romney kicked to Blair who was downed on his 45-yard line.

Blair got a yard and then hit the same place for 4 more but Ohio was penalized 5 yards for offside. Second down and 15 yards to go. Ball on Ohio's 40-yard line. Blair made a yard off right tackle. Stuart's pass to Myers was incomplete. Fourth down and 14 yards to go. Stuart kicked to Pyott on Chicago's 20-yard line.

He returned the ball 8 yards. Chicago's ball on their 28-yard line. Thomas got 2 yards by a center dive as the half ended with the ball in Chicago's possession on their 32-yard line.

Score—Chicago, 0; Ohio, 0.

#### THIRD PERIOD

King went in at center and Cole

(Continued on Page 7)



# The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association  
Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

—10—

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice. Subscription rates \$3.50 a year; \$2.00 a semester in advance.

Editorial Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 250.  
Capital Times Building, Phone Badger 1137.

Business Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 6606.

## CARDINAL BOARD OF CONTROL

Adrian Scolten, President; Caryl Parkinson, Vice-president; Arthur Freytag, Secretary.

William M. Sale ..... Managing Editor  
Donald M. Bailey ..... Business Manager

## EDITORIAL STAFF

G. Fred Brewer ..... News Editor  
Marion Strassburger ..... Woman's Editor  
Charles J. Lewin ..... Athletic Editor  
H. Hickman Powell ..... Assistant News Editor  
G. Lowell Geiger ..... Conference News Editor  
David K. Steenberg ..... Desk Editor  
Carleton Douglas ..... Skyrocket Editor  
Walter K. Schwinn ..... Sunday Editor  
Mary Bridgman ..... Society Editor  
Sterling Tracy ..... Chief Editorial Writer  
Melbourne Bergerman, Abraham Kaufman ..... Editorial Writers  
Desk Assistants—Porter Butts, Robert Reynolds, Karl A. Maier, Maurice Perstein, Walter Pfister.  
Special Writers—Margaret Daly, Bertha Burkhardt, Mary Dickson, Helen Smallshaw, Elizabeth Wadmond, Pennell Crosby, William J. Tannewitz, Proehl Jaklon.  
Reporters—Margaret Callsen, Wilhelmina Mead, H. E. McClelland, Elizabeth Briggs, Marjorie Ruff, E. J. Crane, W. W. Sovereign, Sheldon Vance, Kathryn Perry.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Philip G. Bredesen ..... Advertising Manager  
Russell Frawley ..... Circulation Manager  
Associate Advertising Managers—Douglas K. Newell, Jean H. Rosenthal.  
Merchandising Service Manager—Blanche K. Field  
Advertising Assistants—Arthur H. Ardiel, Ambrose J. Pennefeather.  
Business Assistants—William Peebles, Lorna Lewis, Margaret Turnbull, Louise Moyer, Katherine Felix.  
Circulation Assistants—William Hayden, Calvin C. Oakford.

## NIGHT EDITOR—WALTER K. SCHWINN

### A FITTING DEDICATION

OUR Memorial Union building is fast approaching out of the midst of mere hope. As the days roll by its reality impinges on our mind with greater force. Only yesterday, it was formerly dedicated in the presence of distinguished leaders of Wisconsin and outstanding figures of our university life.

It seems proper that the Union building should be dedicated to enduring values—values which for all time may act both as incentives and ideals that the university may rightfully regard as its own.

So while we are anxiously awaiting the erection of our ambitious tribute to the men of Wisconsin who have died in the Great War, it is fitting that we dedicate this tribute now and begin now to be guided by the principles which the Union building ought to embody.

A suggested placard of dedication in sympathy with the spirit of Wisconsin is accordingly presented in the following paragraphs:

We dedicate this Memorial Union building to those of our university who have relinquished their lives that Democracy may live.

We dedicate it to our student dead as an everlasting reminder of the bitter cost of war and human life and faculties, and as an ever-present warning to all time against the makers of strife.

We dedicate it to the unity and harmony of our campus commonwealth and trust that it will aid in the erasure of those paltry distinctions and strifes that mar the greater commonwealth of our country.

We dedicate it to the love of truth and the beauty of life.

We dedicate it to the freedom of thought and speech by which alone the truth may be learned.

We dedicate it to our esteemed alumni

and to all workers and thinkers who add their share to the greatness of our land.

We dedicate it to the men and women of the state of Wisconsin who have contributed to the continued growth of the state.

We dedicate this edifice of remembrance to that spirit of progressivism which has been the mainstay of our commonwealth, and has been so well embodied in the motto of the state of Wisconsin, "Forward."

On this basis, Wisconsin's Memorial Union building will be the crystallization of great ideals. No other basis will be enduring.

\* \* \*

## LEOPOLD GODOWSKY

MASTER was in our midst, emanated much beauty, and was gone. The piano recital of Godowsky was a journey into a world of unique exquisiteness. It was like nestling on a soft grass carpet on a warm morning and deeply gazing into an unmenaced blue sky. At other times one felt himself in a mediaeval cathedral of awful majesty, lifted up, as it were, into spires that pointed to infinity!

It is a miracle that one man can have so much power over the feelings of other people. Yet meekness was written in every glance and gesture of the gifted pianist. His meekness seemed to be an inextricable part of his genius. That seems to be one of the pleasant secrets of art.

However, after hearing with avidity, supreme artists of the type of Godowsky, one cannot but view with much concern our own country's poverty of genius at least in music alone. We need a Godowsky to spring from our own soil—a soil rich in the elements that ought to make for beauty and the development of talent. Too long have we permitted ourselves to remain colorless in our artistic life. This is not said in envy of the great Godowsky and others worthy of comparison with him. They are beyond envy. Their place is with the gods, lofty and secure.

Still, it seems bitter irony that a country of the magnitude, wealth, and firmness of our own should be so lacking in artistic qualities that may be considered above mediocrity. Perhaps too much jazz is to blame. Perhaps too much hurry or too much dollar-chasing. At any rate, we need to change our emphasis. That is clear. There must be great talents amongst us, too. Why don't we awaken and encourage their discovery?

\* \* \*

## THE COMING ELECTION

N a few days, the students of the university will undergo the test of self-government. The representatives for the academic year will be duly chosen to guide the affairs of their respective classes.

Student government, in its limited sphere, is now a vital factor in the procuring not only of student freedom, but of academic freedom, in general. It would, therefore, not be a misplaced interest for each student to find out who are in the field as candidates for office in his or her class.

It is easy to make student self-government a farce. To make it worth while, however, and effective as a molding power in our university life, demands the personal concern of each member of the student body.

Besides the elections, some very significant referendums with respect to our university traditions will be submitted. It will be difficult to pass a sincere and intelligent judgment on the spur of the moment. Sample ballots have been circulated around the campus. These should be studied beforehand. In this way alone can the honest opinion of the student body be gauged.

\* \* \*

Some 207 loans, totalling \$11,141, to needy students were made last year from privately endowed loan and trust funds of the university.

\* \* \*

How to distinguish various kinds of oak was told in a pamphlet recently published by the U. S. Forest Products laboratory.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### GRADUATE CLUB

Candidates for the office of graduate member of the Student council are requested to meet the members of the Graduate club, Monday evening at their regular cafeteria supper in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop hall, at 5:30.

### DEBATE TRYOUTS

Candidates for semi-final debate tryout must register with Professor O'Neill at once. Tryout will be held November 17. Subject: "Resolved, that in the several states of the United States, a unicameral legislature be substituted for the bicameral legislature." Five minute speeches and a three minute rebuttal.

### R. O. T. C. UNIFORMS

Uniforms are ready for issue. Students must present their uniform fee cards to receive them. Issue will be made from the Scabbard and Blade room, armory. Hours 8:00 to 12:00, and 1:00 to 5:00 daily. By order of the Commandant.

### BADGER CLUB

All university men and women are cordially invited to the meeting of the Badger club on Sunday evening at the university "Y" at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be in charge of the foreign students of the International club, and an interesting time is assured everyone.

### Y. W. OPEN MEETING

Y. W. C. A. open meeting for all members 12:45 Monday noon in S. G. A. room.

### OUTING CLUB

Outing club will lead a hike around Lake Mendota Sunday morning at 6:30, from Lathrop hall steps. Sign in Lathrop.

### TWELFTH NIGHT TRYOUTS

Twelfth Night dramatic society will hold tryouts for upperclass women on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Tryouts will be limited to the first 25 women who sign up. All those interested can sign up in the S. G. A. room, Monday noon, Nov. 7. Those trying out must be able to give a selection from some play not to exceed five minutes. Plays must not be in dialect and must not contain any children's parts.

### CAMP VAIL CLUB

The Camp Vail club will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Scabbard and Blade room.

### Y. W. VESPER

Y. W. C. A. Vespers will be held at 4:30 in Lathrop parlors Sunday, Nov. 5. Prof. Wolfenson of the history department will speak on Buddhism.

### 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.

### CADETS AND MIDSHIPMEN WANTED

The Wisconsin Civil Service commission announces preliminary examinations for cadet and midshipman to be conducted by this commission at selected centers throughout the state on November 12. These examinations should be of special interest to high school students or recent graduates who qualified and interested in the training offered at the naval and military academies.

### HOMEcoming PICTURES

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

### STUDENT INDUSTRIAL SUPPER

The Student Industrial banquet will be given Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 5:30 o'clock in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall. Professor Leschmier is to speak.

### W. A. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of W. A. A. will be held in the S. G. A. room at 8:15, Tuesday, Nov. 8. The time was changed because of the Union Memorial mass meeting.

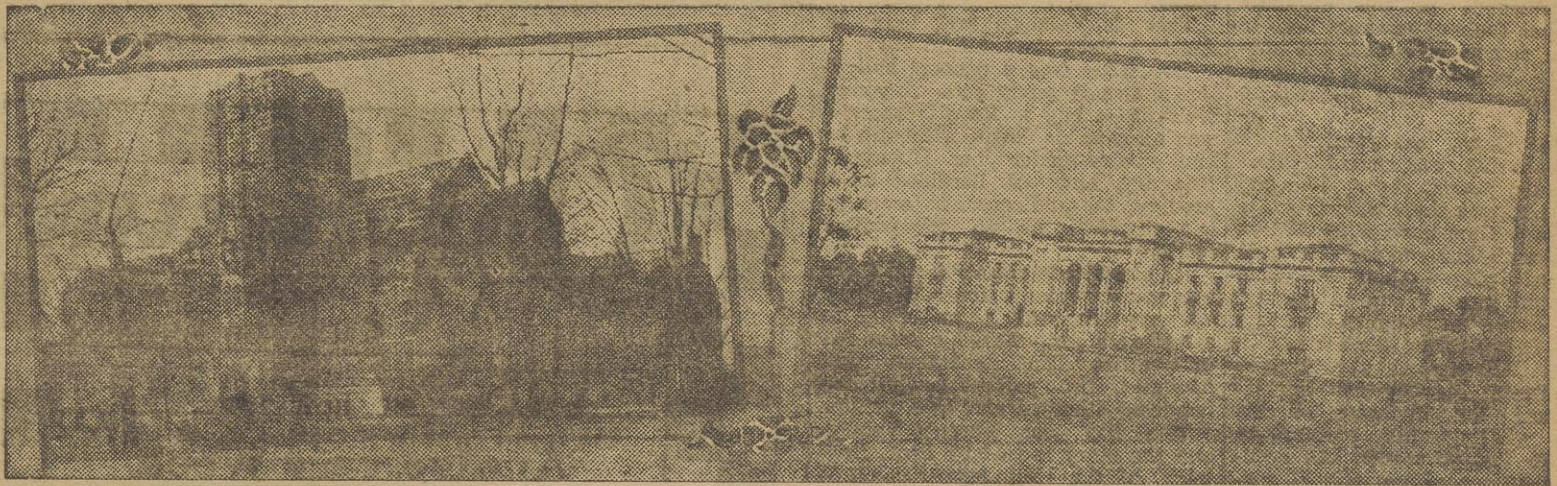


# Special Feature Section

# The Daily Cardinal

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1921

## Campaign For Memorial Union Marks Beginning of Wisconsin's Greatest Task



THE PRESENT MICHIGAN UNION

by Proehl H. Jaklon

**W**ISCONSIN'S greatest undertaking—the erection of the Memorial Union building—will soon be realized. The final campaign to raise the amount necessary to start work on this great project began yesterday, and 200 enthusiastic and determined workers are now canvassing the students and alumni.

### Birge's Statement

On the eve of the campaign President E. A. Birge issued the following statement:

"The Memorial Union is at once Wisconsin's greatest undertaking and Wisconsin's greatest opportunity.

"We are raising one million dollars from our students, alumni, and friends who have never before been asked to give at once to the university so much as one-tenth of that sum.

"The purposes of the building to be erected from this fund are as great as the sum which is asked. It will be the center of student life for thousands of boys on the campus, at once elevating, unifying, and strengthening that life and the combined influence of the university.

It will recreate the spirit of the alumni as they find on the campus the 'outward and visible sign' of their affection for the university and their readiness to make some return for her gifts to them. It will be in the highest and best sense a memorial to those who fought in the war, as it keeps alive in successive generations of students the patriotism and the sacrifice which are their country's due.

I therefore commend the undertaking to the university and urge their hearty and loyal co-operation in the ceremonial of dedication on Saturday, Nov. 5, and their generous respect to the appeal of the campaign."

### History of Union

The history of Wisconsin's Memorial Union dates back nearly 10 years when the proceeds derived from Union board activities were placed in funds and securities with the end in view that some day the amount would be swelled, and the Memorial Union would be realized.

After the war a new stimulus in the form of a desire to erect a memorial for those who died in the great conflict strengthened the desire for such a building which would at once serve as an adequate memorial and also as a Union building. In May, 1919, a group of men met in the Milwaukee Athletic club and formed tentative plans for a building and for a campaign to raise the necessary funds. Among these men were Dean S. H. Goodnight and Walter Kohler, of the Board of Regents.

The carrying out of their plans enlarged the building fund to more than half a million dollars, and at the last meeting of the legislature \$110,000 was appropriated for the Raymer and other properties upon which the Memorial Union is to be built, and in addition gave the grounds now occupied by the President's residence and the clinic; probably about \$225,000 worth of real estate.

What the Memorial Union will mean to the

students of Wisconsin can be best realized by seeing what Union buildings mean to the members of other schools.

### The Michigan Union

The University of Michigan Union has 22,000 members, composed of faculty, alumni, and students. The building cost \$1,400,000 to construct and as yet is not completely finished. It is estimated that the total investment will reach \$2,000,000. The building is four stories, with a tower rising to a height of 100 feet, and the architecture is of the type called masculine since it was designed mainly for men, although there is a special entrance and a zone within the structure for women guests.

The main entrance leads into the grand concourse or lobby, a room large enough for a thousand people to gather. From the lobby wide corridors lead to the other public rooms. Seventeen committee rooms for campus activities provide adequate quarters for all organizations.

The average number of people who enter the building is 5,000 a day, and when the big games are on, the number is from 20,000 to 25,000.

An outstanding feature of the Michigan Union is the catering and restaurant facilities. The large kitchen is capable of serving 3,000 people at the same time, and the many dining rooms, both large and small, adequately solve the problem of feeding such a large number without friction.

### The Tap Room

The most remarkable feature of the catering department is the Tap Room. The room has 152 seats, a self-serve counter, and a soda-fountain bar. In this room the patronage averages 2,200 a day, and 1,500 a day for the soft-drink bar. The tap room designation is based upon a psychological principle. The bar has a foot-rail like an old-style liquor bar, and the students stand with foot on the rail and call for soda or sundaes with all the nonchalance and abandon of the veteran.

One of the most impressive sights in the Michigan Union is the magnificent ball-room, a room 120x60 feet, with ceiling 24 feet. Symmetrical in every detail the hall is well planned and fitted out with the utmost refinement. The seating capacity of the ball-room for banquet purposes is 600, and as many as 1,000 have been served in it.

The University of Michigan Union was built by the alumni and the students and is a wonderful example of what an ardent determination can accomplish. The cost was spread over many thousands of subscribers, and its completions is a source of pride to every one connected with the university. It is a wonderful expression of the fraternal university spirit. That the building serves a real purpose is shown by the great popularity it boasts.

### Wisconsin Memorial Union

And now, with more than half of the funds already subscribed, Wisconsin is going to have just such a Union building—a Memorial Union building, which will unify and develop Wisconsin spirit, welding the loyalty to college, class, and course, to fraternity and sorority.

The site has been purchased and the plans are now under consideration. On another page the floor plans show the proposed lay-out of the building—the beautiful memorial rotunda, the permanent tribute to Alma Mater's heroic sons and daughters who served; the spacious theater with professional stage equipment and a seating capacity of 2,000 which may be for convocations, lectures, mass meetings,

bates, musicals, and movies; and, not the least important feature, the varsity commons containing dining halls and cafeterias accommodating 2,000, with space for class, alumni, Prom, and all-university banquets.

In another part of the building provisions for the business offices of all student publications will be made. There will be rooms for governing boards and for literary societies; headquarters for clubs and organizations; an athletic trophy room; a library, lounge rooms, recreation rooms with billiard tables, and lastly a spacious ball-room.

Those who are familiar with the crowded conditions in the present Union building will appreciate the excellent facilities which will be provided in the new Memorial Union. At a meeting of ex-service men held recently to plan their Armistice day activities the Federal Board quarters in the present building were decidedly inadequate. The new Union will afford special headquarters not only for the Federal Board members, but for all campus organizations.

The dramatic and debating societies which have no regular meeting places will each be given ample space in which to carry on their activities. The offices of The Daily Cardinal, the Wisconsin Literary magazine, the Octopus, and all other campus publications, will be of such character in the new building that much will be added to the spirit of the organizations and to the quality of the work.

### What the Union Means

The Memorial Union will be a meeting place for the old graduates at Homecoming and will be a means for the alumni to keep in touch with the activities of the present college generation.

A more beautiful site than the one picked on the lake front of Mendota can not be found, and in this respect Wisconsin will outclass any other Union building. Facing the lake will be the terrace and the balconies from which crew races, water carnivals, and Venetian nights may be witnessed.

Unlike the Michigan Union which is built of brick, the Wisconsin Memorial Union will be constructed of Bedford stone. The architecture will follow the lines of the Pan-American building at Washington, D. C., famous for its beauty, and will be modified in order to conform to the architectural style of the historical library.

The best architects in the country will be consulted to draw up the final plans, and a prize will be offered for the most suitable drawings. Wisconsin will be able to profit by the experience of Michigan and other universities which have such buildings, and when the Memorial Union is completed it will outclass anything of its kind.

The subscription drive is well under way, and if the students show by their co-operation that they want the Memorial Union, the ambition of ten years will be realized.

The canvassers and workers, who are under the direction of Prof. Edward H. Gardner, have themselves already subscribed more than \$18,000. Professor Gardner has devoted most of his time during the past three weeks to the training of the corps of salesmen by means of lectures in which charts, motion pictures, and specially prepared booklets were used.

What Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio are doing, Wisconsin can do, and when the results of this week's drive are announced, the realization of a University of Wisconsin Memorial Union will be at hand.



## Doll Actors Next Important Event In Madison Event

### Tony Sarg's Marionettes at High School Wed- nesday Night

Considerable interest has been aroused among Madison people who are interested in the stage by the coming of Tony Sarg's marionettes to Madison next Wednesday night.

Tony Sarg's marionettes have become so well known as a production of significance in the dramatic world that their appearance here in Madison comes as a pleasant surprise to people who had resigned themselves to mediocre productions here.

George Sand, the great French woman novelist, was an ardent devotee of the puppet show. She had her own puppet show at her estate and at one time gave a parody on Camille with her company. There was music played upon the piano by Chopin himself and Alexander Dumas came and laughed heartily.

Tony Sarg revived the art in this country. His puppets were designed originally for his own amusement and the diversion of his friends visiting his picturesque Greenwich Village studio, but eventually they scored sensational successes at the different Broadway theatres. His company is presenting Rip Van Winkle Wednesday night. Open seat sale starts tomorrow in Lathrop and Bascom halls and at Hook Brothers.

\*\*\*

#### Twelfth Night Tryouts

Upperclass tryouts for Twelfth Night dramatic society will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8. Applicants must sign up with Alethea Smith '24, Monday noon, Nov. 7, at 12 o'clock, in S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall. Selections should be taken from plays, containing at least two characters, and without dialect. Tryouts will be limited to the first twenty-five applicants.

## Godowsky Gives Concert of Good Old Style Music

By WALTER K. SCHWINN

The appearance of Leopold Godowsky in piano recital at the Presbyterian church last night was an unqualified success, and the mark of a return of the "good old-fashioned" sort of piano playing, marked by much precision, a facile technique, and a warm, sympathetic tone.

It is difficult at all times to be moderate in describing musical performances; it is more difficult still when the performer is an artist of the skill and ease of Godowsky. No temperamental tearing of the hair, no grandiose flinging of the head, no grotesque movement of the body; rather a clear, sane, and conservative method, marked by many spots of color and brilliancy.

The Chopin group was easily the best on the program. In the B flat Minor Sonata, No. 35, Godowsky did his finest work. The tone throughout was round and clear, with a melting smoothness that gave a decided singing tone to the lyric passages, especially noticeable in the scherzo. This same quality was also noticed in Godowsky's arrangements of Rameau and Corelli.

The program was well built, containing a variety of numbers, and so balanced that the intelligentsia and the vulgus had an equal chance. "March Winds" by MacDowell, "Concert Study" by Poldini, and "En Automne" by Moszkowsky were well received. A faultless and unerring technique was noticeable throughout, especially in the rapid piano passages. This, together with the mellow tonal quality, was the distinctive mark of Godowsky.

Mr. Godowsky added as encores: "My Choice," Chopin, "Waltz," Chopin, and "Polish Song," Chopin-Liszt.

Open seat sale for Tony Sarg's Marionettes, which will appear in Madison on Wednesday, Nov. 9, begins Monday, Nov. 7. Tickets may be obtained at Bascom hall, Lathrop hall, and at Hook's.

## Burleigh Tells of Vecsey's First Concert Recital

Vecsey is touring America under the management of M. H. Hanson of New York City, and will appear in Madison, Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, at the university gymnasium, under auspices of Union Board.

"Vecsey is now at the height of his career," said Professor Burleigh. "For purposes of classification it will not be amiss to describe Vecsey as a combination of Heifitz and Elman, incorporating at once, as he does, the perfection and simplicity of the former with the sensuousness and temperament of the latter."

This is Vecsey's first tour in America since his youthful days.

The scene was a concert hall in Berlin twenty years ago. A young violinist—a boy in knee trousers—was making his debut. Although he had studied under Jeno Hubay of Hungary, and was heralded as a prodigy, the audience was more or less skeptical as to the youth's ability.

He played one measure, and there was perfect quiet in the hall—every ear was strained in an effort to catch each note floating from his instrument. The technique was flawless; the perfect bowing and fingering stamped him as a genius.

This boy was Ferenc Vecsey, and the story is told by Prof. Burleigh, of the University School of Music, who was present when Vecsey made his debut twenty years ago.

\*\*\*

#### Chicago Opera

Students going to the Chicago game Saturday, Nov. 19, will have an opportunity to attend performances of the Chicago Grand Opera company. The fact that the regular rates will be reduced to half the customary opera scale of prices for the Saturday night performance is of especial interest.

"The Jongleur de Notre Dame," by Massenet, is the opera scheduled for Saturday night.



#### MARY GARDEN

cheduled for Saturday night. Miss Mary Garden, general director of the Chicago Opera company, will have the lead in one of the most famous operas in her repertoire. In addition to her usual support, Miss Garden will be further supplemented by the Pavley and Oukrainsky ballet.

Those students who arrive in Chicago as early as Thursday, Nov. 17, will have the opportunity of witnessing Miss Garden's first appearance this season. "Monna Vanna," by Maurice Maeterlinck, one of Miss Garden's greatest successes, will be supported by Muratore and Baklanoff. Baklanoff, the world's greatest baritone, will make his season debut on the same night.

### Dykema is Elected Head of State Body

Dr. P. W. Dykema of the University of Wisconsin music department was elected chairman of the music section of the Wisconsin Teachers' association at a meeting in Milwaukee.

## Students How About Your Eyes!

Inability to concentrate can often be traced to poor vision. Don't work under this handicap. Come in and let me examine your eyes.

## Victor S. Maurseth

The Student's Optical Advisor

521 State

# Orpheum

JUNIOR THEATRES  
Orpheum Circuit

Last Times Tonight  
Laura Pierpont and Players—Zelaya—Others

Two Special Programs of Orpheum Circuit Acts for  
**Anniversary Week**  
First Half—Starting Tomorrow Night

Dave Harris

Syncopation's Best Bet

—and—  
**His Seven Syncopators**

Lulu Coates & Her Crackerjacks  
Singing and Dancing with a Jazz List

Hugh Johnston  
Jess & Dell

Frank Cook & Jean Vernon  
in a Clever Skit  
"Sister Susie"

Robbins Family Pa, Ma, and the Kids

oming Thursday

**TARZAN**  
The Man Ape

The Sensation of the Season

Special Anniversary Week Matinee Friday Armistice Day

## STRAND

MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DELI

STARTING TODAY  
2—FEATURES—2



ALICE  
JOYCE

—in—

**"THE INNER  
CHAMBER"**

and



LARRY SEMON

In another Comedy

Riot

**"THE  
BELL  
HOP"**



## The Brimming Cup Shows Optimistic Trend of Feeling

### Dorothy Canfield Reveals What "Main Street" Might Have Been

"The Brimming Cup," by Dorothy Canfield (Fisher.)

It is difficult to get away from the idea that this book was written with a purpose, as "Main Street" or the Interchurch Report of the Steel Strike, but not as a Beethoven Sonata, was written. There are groups of ideas militant throughout.

Yet it is not inartistic. In spite of her social conscience, Mrs. Fisher has given life to the people in her book, so that you can hear their voices when they speak. This is one of the striking facts about it; Neale and Marsh and Marise have personal vitality in spite of the service they have been called to perform.

The style is suggestive, and the scenes, particularly the significant ones, are small, living ones. This lightness of touch is a distinct advantage upon the treatment of "The Bent Twig," and remarkable in so the real unity; it is extremely full earnest a book. The work has lit-of material, and the author seems to lack the Spartan quality of rigid selectiveness in turning out what is not absolutely significant.

Mrs. Fisher has mixed for Marise a rich nature, imaginative, sympathetic, and highly artistic, and for Neale a sturdier, straighter soul, and watched them go through some of the vicissitudes of married life together, watched them always on the basis of the ideal they had set before themselves in the beginning, that they would help each other always to act in harmony with their most real and true impulse, no matter where that might lead them.

This experiment in fundamental honesty is rather quaint. Again and again, we find Marise striving to brush away the misty emotional prejudice that would like to lead her action, to reach the undercurrent of intellectual reason. She appeals to Neale for a way out, hoping that he will "sweep all of these questionings into the cellar labelled 'morbid'" but he insists upon rigid self-reliance, and an answer emerges at last.

So Marise can lose interest in the passionate love growing up between her and Marsh, the meteoric stranger, and find perfect fulfillment in quiet comradeship with Neale; so she ceases to worry about growing old and unattractive, for Neale says that she will always look "living," she relinquishes the hope of being a great concert pianist, and prefers to keep her art intimate and personal within her own family; so she decides that she can have the most beautiful self expression in living for her children who are the loveliest part of her life.

In the same way she clings to the small Vermont village and finds all the possibility of development, all the variety of emotional life in the people who live there, which Carol misses in Gopher Prairie. It may be because Marise had the more rich and imaginative nature, or it may be that Mrs. Fisher's contact with reality had not been sufficient to dampen an unjustified idealism.

If art is only to give pleasure, the author of "The Brimming Cup" has overstepped her bounds, but if it really add to pleasure in him who reads, a slightly nearer appreciation of human conflicts and puzzles, Mrs. Fisher is going in the right direction. Perhaps, however, she ought not to have been so sturdy about finding solutions to the difficulties.

MARGARET EMMERLING.

### OPERA CONDUCTOR DIES

HOUSTON — Giovanni Leotti, opera conductor, dropped dead after the first act of his presentation.

## SPENDS YEAR IN RESEARCH FOR TEST OF STEEL STRAIN

by Phoehl-Jaklon

"Although experiments in metal fatigue have been made by investigators in the past, the results obtained by the engineering department of the University of Illinois in the past year have been a greater contribution to science than any research in this field since the work published in 1870 by Wohler of the Prussian Railway system," is the way Prof. J. B. Kommers of the College of Engineering characterizes the recent investigations concerning metal fatigue.

Professor Kommers returned recently from the University of Illinois where he has been on leave of absence for nearly a year and where he collaborated with Prof. H. F. Moore of the Engineering Materials department of Illinois in making experiments concerning metal fatigue as found in metals.

Metal fatigue is the technical term used to define the defects which appear in metals subjected to certain repeated and constant stresses. In February of 1920 the Engineering foundation and the General Electric company provided a fund of over \$60,000, and suggested that Professors Kommers and Moore make experiments involving all phases of metal fatigue, and especially to evolve a simple test with which commercial users could test raw steel stock and find the relative values of certain steels for various uses. Tests that had been

used heretofore were found to be unsatisfactory in many cases, and for nearly a year these men experimented with over twenty-five steels of to various severe tests under many all grades, subjecting the specimens conditions.

One of the most interesting tests was the one known as the reversed bending test, a test in which a small rod of steel is revolved in a specially designed machine at a speed of 1,500 revolutions a minute, being at the same time subjected to a vertical stress which causes the steel to bend near the middle. The constant and recurring contractions and compressions caused by the rotating of the rod while it is slightly bent produces a severe strain in the metal at this point, and a metal fatigue therefore results.

Certain steels when subjected to this test stood up under the strain for forty-five days and nights, or a total of one hundred million revolutions, while other grades of steel showed defects long before this figure was reached. When the results of many of these experiments was graphed, it was discovered that the relative rise in temperature of the steel during the experiment was a good index of the value of the steel for commercial purposes. This discovery, according to Professor Kommers, will enable users of steel to determine quite accurately the value of steels for certain purposes with very little trouble.

## APPLES CANNOT BE SOLD ON HONOR AS ARE DAILY PAPERS

### "Norm" Clark '24 Will Con- tinue Stands—Fruit Tempts

"Madison prides herself on her honor system of selling newspaper; I thought it possible to conduct an apple stand in the same manner," said Norman Clark '24, the owner of the apple stand on State street opposite the lower campus. "It is surprising to see the many objects that are dropped in the box in place of money," the sophomore who runs the stand went on to say. "If it were not for the loss caused by such dishonesty, I could place a better grade of apples on the stand."

Though it can not be definitely proved that the apples unpaid for were taken by students, it seems quite probable. Dishonesty is not prevalent among the student body however.

"I do not feel that the scheme was not a success, but it has not turned out as well as I thought it might," Clark continued. "The sale will be continued this morning, however, and I hope the result will be more successful."

The New York Times.

Chicago Daily Tribune.

DETROIT JOURNAL

Sun The Pittsburgh Leader. The

## Various Dramatic Critics

in various big cities of the United States have made various comments about the picture—in various terms, it is true—but to the same effect: that by all odds the greatest achievement of the screen so far is

# The FOUR HORSEMEN Of the Apocalypse

for example:

The New York Times said:

"To find a play that is equally epochal in its implications one must go back to the Elizabethans—for example to Shakespeare's 'Anthony and Cleopatra'."

The Los Angeles Examiner said:

"Another epic has been presented to the world."

The Chicago Tribune said:

"Go and see 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse' . . . It is worth your time and money."

The Boston Traveller said:

"It is a great picture."

The Pittsburg Press said:

"It . . . has resulted in a film masterpiece."

# GRAND—Now Showing

2:30—Twice Daily—8:00

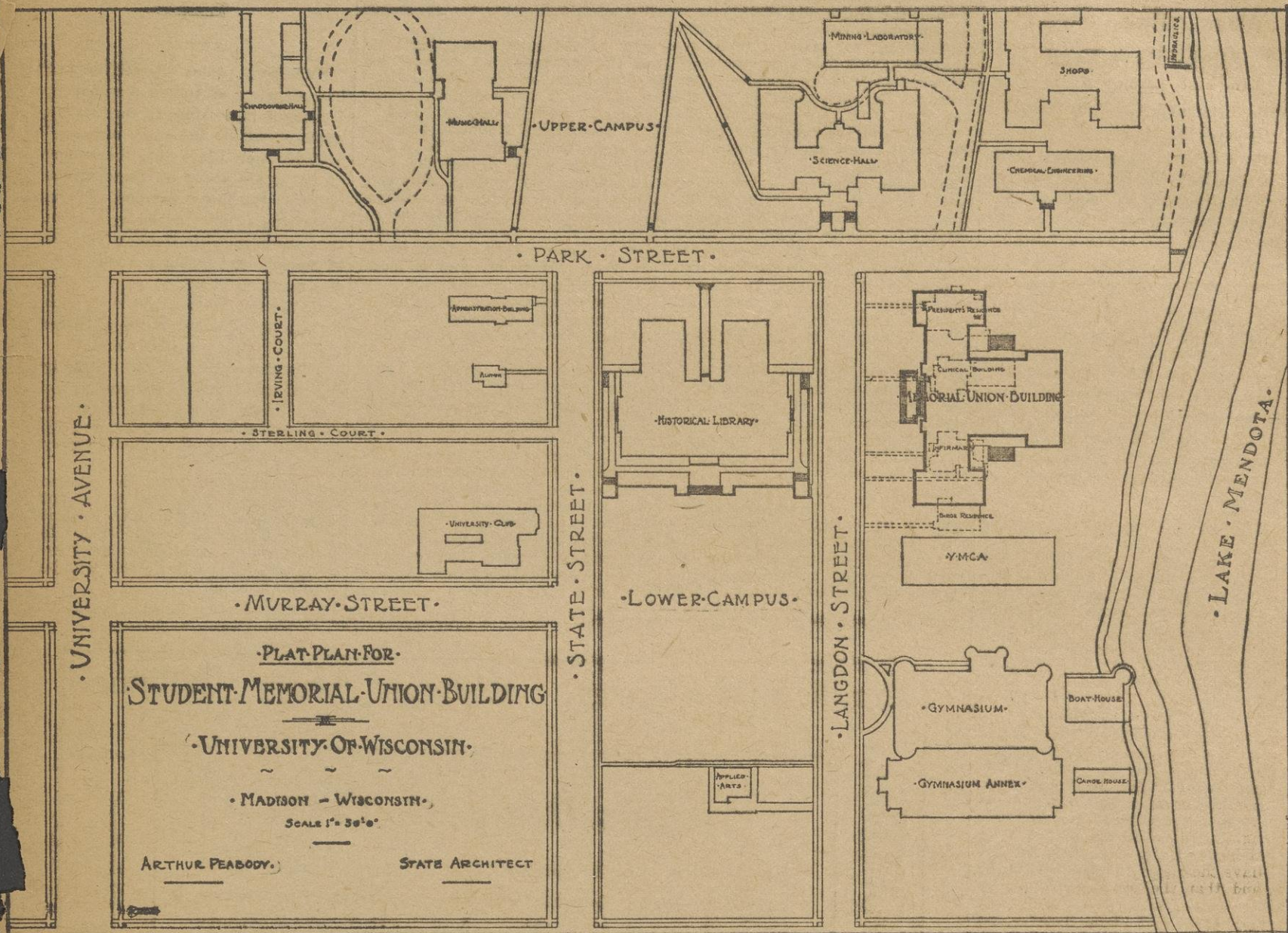
Superb Orchestral Accompaniment  
Mail Reservations Filled in Order of Receipt

The Boston Post

The Detroit Free Press



# Location of New Union Building Will Change Geography of Entire Campus



Map of campus showing location of Memorial Union building. Dotted lines indicate the four small buildings now occupying that site.

The above is a representation of the site of the Memorial Union building which when realized will draw to one vital center all the university activities that at the present time are dispersed throughout the campus, affording a hub from which Wisconsin spirit will radiate. It will extend from Park street to the Y. M. C. A. The architectural style of the building will resemble the Pan-American building, consid-

ered by many authorities one of the most beautiful structures in the world.

One million dollars will be expended to afford accommodations for every phase of student and alumni activity. A spacious rotunda will have engraved on its walls Wisconsin's gold star honor roll. The building will contain a large auditorium with 2,000 seats, a ball room, which if necessary will

be made to reach from the Park street end to the Y. M. C. A. by means of sliding partitions; rooms for governing boards, and literary societies; offices for all student publications, halls for meetings of clubs and societies; athletic trophy room; library; lobby; lounge; recreation rooms; bowling alleys; billiard parlors; dining halls; cafeterias, space for all university banquets; gathering place for convocations, concerts,

lectures, mass meetings, debates, theatricals, and movies.

A broad terrace in the rear of the building will afford an admirable vantage point to view crew races, the Venetian night festival, swimming, ice boating, and skating. The Memorial Union building will establish what the university has lacked up to the present time, a hub of university life, a center from which university spirit will radiate.

## Sacrifices Blood to Pay Pledge to Building Fund

Students Find Numerous Ways  
of Showing Faith to  
Memorial

University of Wisconsin men and women in all parts of the world are responding to mail solicitation for subscriptions to the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union building fund, according to a recent report by H. L. Ashworth, secretary of the executive committee.

About 3,000 graduates and former students living in rural communities and in remote parts of the world where they could not be reached by organized committees have been given the opportunity to submit their subscriptions by mail and the results of this phase of the campaign have been of great value in determining the attitude of alumni members towards their Alma Mater.

Secretary Ashworth reported one case in which a Wisconsin man living on a farm in the west wrote that he would pledge a subscription to the memorial fund just as soon as he had paid the funeral

expenses of his wife's death and had provided for several children left to his care.

Another graduate wrote that he intended making a subscription and asked the committee to wait until he has harvested his next corn crop so that he could better determine the size of his pledge.

One man who did not have the money on hand to pay his pledge, had an opportunity to sell a pint of blood in a transfusion operation. He came to the Union headquarters and paid his subscription from the money he earned.

Such cases are examples of the sacrifices that are being made to build a monument to the accomplishments of Wisconsin's dead heroes, "a home for Wisconsin spirit."

## OPENING STUDENT RECITALS SUCCESS

The first of a series of student concerts was given Wednesday afternoon at the auditorium of the University School of Music. This marks the beginning of weekly convocations for students of the music school, at which time, either concerts will be given or speeches will be made by teachers of the school. In this way, the students will become familiar with the important musical composers and their works. The first public recital planned for this year is scheduled for December 1.

## HARESFOOT GIVES TIME EXTENSION TO PLAY WRITERS

Scenarios of Play May be  
Turned in for Completed  
Plots

With the last two weeks of the Haresfoot club prize play contest in view, the club announces that all those people who are working on a play will not be required to turn in a complete play. "We are not anxious to hurry any writer through with his work," said William H. Purnell '22, president of the club, "and so any person engaged in the writing of a play will be given an extension of time if a fairly detailed scenario is turned in to the chairman of the play committee, Wells Carberry, before November 15, when the contest will officially close."

## STRAND CALENDAR

Sunday to Tuesday—Alice Joyce in "The Inner Chamber." Larry Semon in "The Ball Hop."

Wednesday to Saturday—"Lavendar and Old Lace" with Sena Owen and Louis Bennison. "Snub" Polard comedy.

## LIFE MEMBERSHIPS FOR \$50 PLEDGE

Any student by subscribing \$50 may become a life member of the Wisconsin union and enjoy its privileges for all time, according to a plan of the committee in charge of the drive.

Alumni, who are members of this union, may order tickets for football games and obtain other help in many ways through the union's organization at the university.

Alumni wishing to become members and who have not yet subscribed for the Union Memorial building may become members for a fee of \$100. If they were solicited two years ago in the drive the amount then subscribed will apply on a \$50 fee.

## BUDDHISM TOPIC OF VESPERS TALK

Prof. L. B. Wolfenson will deliver a speech on "Buddhism" at the Y. W. C. A. vespers this afternoon at 4:30 in Lathrop hall. This talk is one of a series which are being given each week under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Ima Winchell '22 will conduct the vespers.



## Communications

### THE PRESIDENT REPLIES To the Editor

The Daily Cardinal.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial of Tuesday morning, entitled, "Shall we know the truth" contains, I regret to say, only a modicum of that most desirable product.

The first paragraph starts with an error, for the university faculty had nothing to do with the refusal of the gymnasium for the Scott Nearing lecture. The duty of granting or refusing a room for such purposes rests with the president, and the faculty never heard of the application.

The second paragraph purports to state what the "authorities contended" in the case of Scott Nearing. I discussed the matter with the representatives of the Social Science club. Not a word was said by any of us along the lines stated in your editorial. Nothing was said by any one regarding Scott Nearing's war record, and his "revolutionary" views, if they exist, were not so much as mentioned. This whole story, so far as it relates to the only "authority in the case, is a work of pure imagination.

The third paragraph states that a "group of students" desired to hear Scott Nearing and was refused a chance in the university buildings. This also is a statement conveying no truth. If the Social Science club had asked for a room in which its membership might meet and hear Scott Nearing I should have granted the room at once. This was not what they asked; they asked for the gymnasium, not for their "own group" but in order that this group might be aided in its work among the students at large. They asked not for the opportunity to hear for themselves and to learn, but for a university platform from which their speaker might present their views to the university and the public. In effect, they demand that their group shall have the right to select its speakers and that the university shall furnish a public platform for them on penalty of attack and abuse if the choice is not ratified without question.

It is proper to add that the Social Science club is the only campus organization which takes this position. All others recognize that the privilege of having a university platform is one that is "affected with a public interest;" that if the university is to be asked to admit a man to the privileges of teaching its students by a lecture or address it has some right to be consulted as to speaker and subject.

Yours truly,  
E. A. BIRGE, President.

To the Editor:

Much discussion has arisen on the campus concerning the prevalence of the Messrs. Hanson's "women" as shown in the October issue of The Literary Magazine. And the masculine element at Wisconsin is scoring the feminine.

It has been noised abroad that this masculine element at Wisconsin has supreme contempt for the co-ed whom they have after deep and profound reflective thought termed the zero co-ed. According to these enlightened sages, women are either wicked and uninteresting, or worse yet, insipid and uninteresting. In either case they are minus what sixteenth century women possessed, namely, brains!

With apologies to the Messrs. Hanson for daring to use their excellent heroines as examples of what, I am led to believe, Wisconsin women are like, I beg to ask to what point this subtle propaganda will lead?

Did you stop to think, most intelligent critics of the feminine, that with our deficiencies we women will never be able to get the veiled, hidden meanings, the subtleties, the "hints for improving ye Wisconsin co-ed"?

Incidentally, I realize the awful breach of taste I am showing in daring to point out a minor carelessness in the platform of the Invincible Male.

As a publication which is representative of Wisconsin, I would like to see The Literary Magazine include another type of women. We have them. Why not tell the world?

Fern Busby.

### SQUARE CLUB

The Square club will hold an informal party on Saturday evening, Nov. 12. A short meeting will be held in the University Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening at 7:00 for the purpose of securing tickets and exchanging dances. Persons wishing to join, who have had no previous opportunity, may do so at this meeting.

### FRENCH CLUB

French club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in Lathrop parlors.

### UNION CANVASSERS

All Memorial Union canvassers in my division, met at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in Y. M. C. A.  
Walter Baum.

### SUNDAY MORNING DISCUSSIONALS

The Sunday morning discussionals for freshmen will be held this morning at 9:00 in the Y. M. C. A. The topic will be "Helps to Success; and Reasons for Failure." All upper classmen are invited to an open Forum on "World Tendencies."

### CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

"Where is God?" is the subject for discussion Sunday morning at the parish house, 9:30. All are invited.

### CONGREGATIONAL CABINET

The girls of the Congregational Students' association cabinet are invited to meet Miss Lillian Lawson, the Congregational Women's secretary, who has just begun her work at the university, Sunday evening at the parish house, 7:30 to 9:30.

# November Clearance Sale

## One Week Only--Starting Nov. 7th

### SUITS

\$45 and \$50 Suits now...\$39.50

\$37.50 & \$40 Suits now \$33.50

A few good values at...\$27.50

### OVERCOATS

10 to 15% on all of our new  
Overcoats

### SHEEP-LINED COATS

10 and 15% discount on all.

### HATS AND CAPS

10% discount on all Hats and  
Caps.

### SHIRTS

10 to 20% on all Dress Shirts.

### NECKWEAR

All \$1.50 Ties now...\$1.00

10 to 20% on all others.

### SWEATERS

15% Discount.

### SPORT COATS

\$7 to \$10 values now \$5.35

### UNDERWEAR

15% Discount.

### HOSIERY

Silk Hose, \$1.50 values  
now .....\$1.15

85c value .....70c

Wool Hose, 10% reduction  
Others, 5 pair .....\$1.00

### BELTS

20 to 30% Reduction

### TROUSERS

\$10.00 values now...\$8.50

\$8.00 values now...\$7.00

\$6.00 values now...\$5.00

\$5.00 values now...\$4.00

# Geier Bros.

428 State Street

Exclusive Students'

HABERDASHERS AND FURNISHERS



## Society News

### Delta Zeta Entertain Faculty

Members of Delta Zeta sorority will entertain at tea this afternoon for members of the university faculty.

\* \* \*

### Achoth at Home

Members of sorority will have open house this afternoon from 3 to 5.

\* \* \*

### Student Reception at St. Johns Church

Student members of St. John's Lutheran church were guests of the congregation on Friday evening at a reception held at the church. The evening was spent in games and a program entertainment, and refreshments were served.

\* \* \*

### Baptist Students at Hallowe'en Party

Hallowe'en decorations and stunts featured the informal party given by the congregation of the First Baptist church on Friday evening for students of the university and young people of the church.

\* \* \*

### Badger Club Party

Members of the Badger club entertained themselves Friday evening with something different in the way of a Hallowe'en frolic. After a mystrious trip through the university woods the party came together at the university Y. M. C. A. and spent the rest of the evening in an old fashioned barn dance.

Personal  
Miss Jeanette Boyer, Duluth, who was a student in the university last year, is a guest of Miss Mary Mulhall for a few days.

Miss Une Green, Evanston, and Miss Martha Halls Champion, are visiting Miss Mildred Rieck at the Gamma Phi house.

Miss Louise Burd is spending the week end in Milwaukee.

Miss Ruth Anderson is in Chicago for a few days' visit.

Miss Mabel Sauering is visiting

in Milwaukee this week end.

The Misses Verna Neidig and Eleanor Glascock are spending the week end in Chicago.

Miss Irene Gardiner is visiting in Chicago over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Bradford has been visiting at her home in Milwaukee since Friday.

Miss Adene Lampton is in Chicago for over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Helen Roth is spending the week end in Janesville.

Miss Ethel Jones is in Waupun for a week end visit at her home.

Miss Mary James is visiting in Milwaukee this week end.

Miss Catherine Dougherty is with her family in Janesville for a short visit.

Miss Mary Burchard is at her home in Ft. Atkinson for a short visit.

Miss Louise McFadden, who graduated from the university last June will leave today for her home in Fargo, S. D. She has been visiting at the Kappa house during the last week.

Miss Elzebeth Hennecke is spending the week end in Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Roach is visiting at her home in Minneapolis for a few days.

The Misses Martha Buell, June Grey, Helen Cheetham, and Carmelita Lewis motored to Milwaukee Friday, where they have been guests at Miss Cheetham's home for a couple of days.

Miss Helen Brannum is visiting at her home in Chicago.

Miss Lucretia Dorward, Milwaukee, is a guest at the A. O. Pi house.

The Misses Gretchen Schweitzer, La Crosse, and Dorothy Brown, Oak Park, are visiting at the Pi Phi house for a few days.

Miss Hazel Hedstrom is spending the week end at her home in Oak Park.

Miss Susan Whitaker, Kenosha, is a guest at the A. O. Pi house over Saturday and Sunday.

### HOME-EC WOMEN PLAN DRESS SALE

To aid the self-supporting mothers of Madison, Home Economics students of the University of Wisconsin are making 240 children's dresses to be sold through the Service shop of the Public welfare association.

Children from two to 12 years of age are being provided for. Of the 80 dresses already completed, most are of gingham, percale, and beach cloth, with unusual trimming of applique, smocking, stitching and binding in contrasting colors. The dresses are both original in design and serviceable. Light colors and unnecessary sashes and buttons are being avoided.

The average cost of each dress is estimated at 75 cents. The least expensive cost 30 cents; the most expensive \$1.25. A dress made for 58 cents is copied from one on sale for \$3.50.

The dresses will be sold slightly over cost, the proceeds to go to the Public welfare association. The most expensive garment will sell for no more than \$1.50.

A part of the plan is that the Home Economics students themselves will manage the Service shop the few days the dresses are on sale.

Miss Gertrude Arbogast says, "The purpose of the textile course is to teach students how to sew. The making of children's clothes offers the best possible opportunity and the idea of helping someone else arouses interest."

Special stress is laid on the fact that the purpose of the plan is to aid only such women as are compelled to work to support their children.

### Hotel Clerk Killed By Armed Bandit

DUBUQUE, Ia.—John Ryan, 50, night clerk in a local hotel, was shot and killed this morning by a hold-up man. When Ryan was told to throw up his hands he reached under the counter for his gun. The robber fired, the bullet piercing Ryan's head. The robber escaped.

### TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Special Rates to Students

Special bargains in standard makes of rebuilt typewriters. All makes repaired or exchanged. See our new Gourland portable typewriter. This machine has a standard keyboard.

Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange  
519 State B. 1970

Quicker Service Better Prices

Typewriting  
Dictation  
Mimeographing

The Wisconsin Typing Co.

F. 1075 316 N. Mills St.  
(One-half block from Univ. Ave.)

## Dressmaking--

Evening Gowns A Specialty!

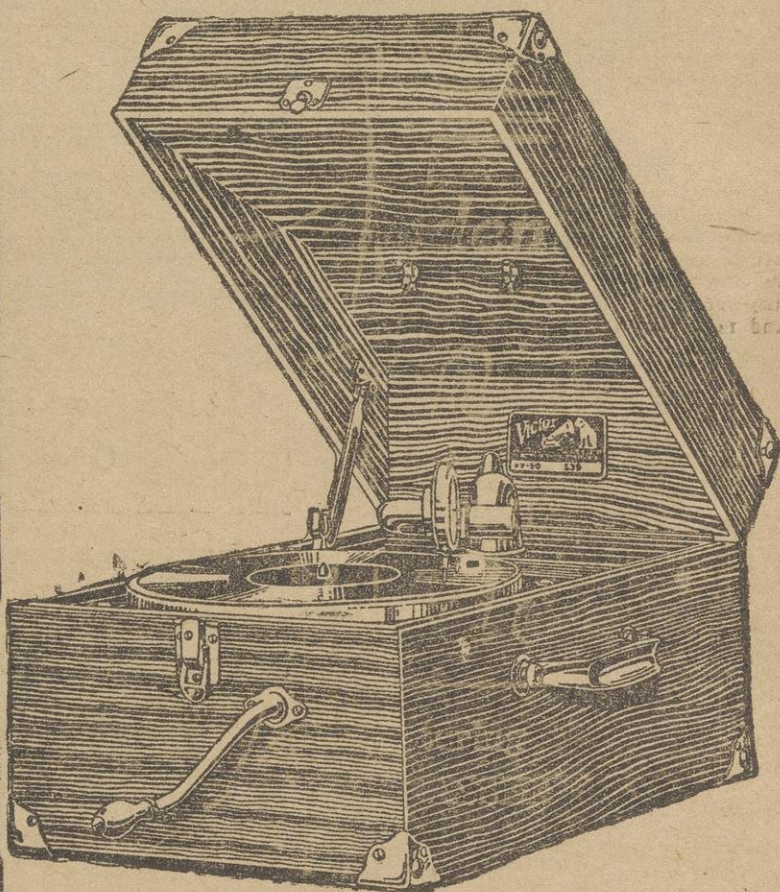
All alterations on any kind of ladies' garment carefully and satisfactorily done. Small repairs also.



Imported Trimwings!

We furnish the trimming as well as materials for apparel which we make, and will sell any quantity as desired.

Location: Park Hotel



if you could buy a  
Victrola and stay within  
your allowance,  
wouldn't you be inter-  
ested? wouldn't you?  
pay only for your records.  
ask us.

UNIVERSITY MUSIC SHOP  
508 STATE "AT THE CO-OP."

### SOPHOMORES TAKE FROSH INTO CAMP

(Continued from Page 3)

some nice work at the flanks. Millman played a steady game until he was injured and relieved by Smedal.

#### THE LINEUPS

Sophomores	Freshmen
Farrand	L. E. Rappe
Hendricks	L. T. Harmon
Bieberstein	L. G. Tuttle
Alton	C. Teckmeyer
Paige	R. G. Allard
Peterson	R. T. Kingston
Capt. Craig	R. E. Diebold
Paries	Q. B. Graham
Saari	L. H. Millman
Roberts	R. H. Harris
Stoll	F. B. Radke

Touchdowns—Saari, Bieberstein; goals after touchdown—Stoll 2.

Substitutions—Freshmen, Nolte for Millman for Graham; Smedal for Allard. Sophomores, Risteen for Farrand, Slaughter for Peterson, Farrand for Risteen.

Officials—Borgelt, Wisconsin, referee; Fortune, Michigan, umpire; Walker, Madison high, head linesman.

### SARI FIELDS

B. 1806

If you walk I'll teach you to dance. Results absolutely guaranteed.

Theatrical Coaching

### Kehl's School of Dancing

Class instruction Thursday nights.

Private lessons by appointment, day or evening. Lady or gentleman teacher.

PHONE BADGE 1770

### SANNES & TRYDALS

DRESSMAKING SHOP

317 State St. F. 1251  
Gowns, suits, and dresses made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed



## HICKS AND IVES IN FRESHMAN RUNNING

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of Student senate, glee club, dramatic club, and girls basketball team, she was prominent in activities. She is now a member of the Freshman commission.

Marshall J. Diebold, of Madison high school, is candidate for sergeant-at-arms. He is at present a pledge to Delta Upsilon fraternity and on the Freshman football team. He was captain of the basketball team in high school, a member for three years, and president of the "M" club.

## CEREMONIES MARK DRIVE'S OPENING

(Continued from Page 1)

read by Bishop Samuel Fallows '59. In the name of this generous and magnificent state of Wisconsin:

In the name of this appreciative and fair city of Madison:

In the name of the regents, the faculty and the students of this great university:

In the name of the thousands of its alumni and alumnae far and near:

In the name of the incoming multitudes to be drawn to its halls by its inspiring ideals:

In the name of its patriotic sons who in the Civil war saved the union and freed the slave:

In the name of its liberty loving heroes who in the Spanish-American war, added the star of another republic to the political constellation of the skies:

In the name of its heroic hosts who have just fought for the freedom of mankind and saved the world:

In the name of all this immortal band, living and glorified, who struggled for the peace and enfranchisement of the race:

I now dedicate this hallowed ground. On it soon shall rise a massive memorial structure of grace and utility to be a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

And now may the benign Providence, which has brought us to this glad hour, continue to smile graciously upon all our efforts, until the glorious consummation shall be attained.

And to Him shall all the honor and praise be gratefully given.

## OHIO VANQUISHES CHICAGO GRIDDEERS

(Continued from Page 3)

at right half as the third period opened. Pyott is playing left half. Isabell replaced Blair for Ohio.

Pixley kicked to Crisler on Chicago's 23 yard line and he could not gain. Thomas hit Center for 2, but Chicago was penalized 5 yards. Thomas hit left tackle for 3 yards. Pyott was thrown for a yard loss by Pixley. Cole made 3 through left end.

Fourth down, 11 to go. Cole kicked to Ohio's 37 line from his 15 yard line. Cott replaced Stuart. Workman made 2 on a quarterback sneak and repeated for six more. Workman added a yard over right tackle. Fourth down and 2 to go.

Isabell kicked to Chicago's 35 yard line, and Thomas was downed. Thomas made 8 yards through center on a cross buck. Crisler made 4 around left. Thomas made first down through center. Ball on Chicago's 49 yard line. Thomas hit center for 5 yards. Romney got punt. Thomas smashed the Ohio line 12 yards. Ohio took time out for a conference. Chicago's ball on Ohio's 85 yard line.

## Olbrich Will Again Argue Rail Rate Case

Atty. Gen. William J. Morgan approved today the appointment of M. B. Olbrich, executive counsel, as attorney representing the state in the railroad rate suit before the U. S. supreme court. Olbrich represented the state before the tribunal on the same case last winter.

## ROAD PATROL FINISHED.

HURLEY, Wis.—Ten road patrolmen of Iron county have finished their work, according to William Weber, highway commissioner. It cost Iron county nearly \$16,000 to patrol the roads this year.

## Classified Ads

Rates 1½¢ per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

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

LOST—Small gold pin made of a gold piece with R on it. Please return to Miss Adams, Barnard hall. 6x1

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

LOST—Kappa key. Call B. 1488. tf

LOST—Pair shell rimmed glasses, in gym locker, Tuesday night. Return to W. G. Bentien, 818 W. Dayton. tf.

UNIVERSITY GIRLS wanted for work. In reply give name, address and phone number. Address 136 Daily Cardinal.

LOST—Blue silk umbrella, under east stand at Minnesota game. Call M. K. Russell, B. 1453. 4x3

STUDENTS' fine and plain mending. Reasonable. Phone B. 1324.

INSTRUCTOR will tutor Engineering and L. & S. mathematics. Call B. 7389. 3x5

TYPEWRITER — Hammond Multiplex, For Sale. Cheap. Good condition. B. 7947. tf.

WANTED TO RENT—Room to be used as permanent club room by fraternity. Capacity 25-30. Within few blocks of lower campus. Call or write J. E. Frank, 740 Langdon street. B. 6213. 3x4

LOST — Pocketbook containing money and other valuables. Call Ed. Hammen, B. 4266. 3x4

TUTORING—University professor with considerable tutoring experience wishes to tutor a few more students. Freshman mathematics or engineering subjects. Phone B. 5674. 3x4

LOST—Black fur neckpiece. Langdon street or campus. Reward. B. 7402. 3x4

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKING—Pleated skirts a specialty. Miss Sophia Runkel, 217 N. Brooks, F. 915. 3x4

FOR SALE—New Corona Typewriter. Call 206 Chemical building, afternoons. 3x5

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses, on University Drive, between Hydraulics building and Stock pavilion. B. 6606. 3x5

LOST—Black leather wallet, either in Chemistry Lab. or Bacteriology Lab. Owner's name on Gun and Blade membership card. Finder notify J. E. Sheldon, F. 1454. 2x5

LOST—Black bill fold, containing fee cards. B. 7063. 2x5

LOST—Grey brindle pup, collar with name "Bum" engraved. Call B. 6263. 2x5

LOST—Wrist watch, on black ribbon, between State street Leader and library. Lillian Tyler, B. 5705. tf.

FOUND—Gold wrist watch, with monogram. Owner may have same by calling at office and paying for this ad. tf.

FOUND—Loose-leaf note book, Grand theater, October 27. M. Owen, 818 W. Dayton. 2x6

ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP  
An aid for every need  
Soft water for shampooing  
523 State St. De Long Bldg.  
B. 6211  
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

BEAUTY SHOP  
Mrs. Rose Bastick  
Soft Water Shampooing  
Toilet Requisites  
117 W. Dayton Phone B. 3047

LUCILE Q. WOLFE  
Designs and Fashions  
Frocks for Girls  
28 Vroman Bldg. F. 1422

Yes,  
The Varsity Beauty Shop  
A personal attention for every need.  
415 N. Park  
Phone Badger 429

TYPEWRITERS  
If you want to buy. If you want to sell. If you want to rent. If you want repairs—SEE  
**KELLEY**  
521 State F. 422

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

C. E. Johnson, D. D. S.  
642 State Street  
Madison, Wis.  
Telephone Badger 977

Miss Hazel West  
Dancing Instructor  
BOYD'S STUDIO  
All the latest steps  
Private lessons by appointment  
Call B. 2729, 3148

Art Needlecraft Shop  
Ida M. Milverstedt  
Art Novelties, Stamping and Embroidering  
28 W. Mifflin St.

HELEN ZINGG  
Gowns for all occasions  
Student patronage a specialty  
21 S. Pinckney B. 5985

Sumner & Cramton  
Writing Paper and Tablets  
Drugs and Photo Supplies  
DEVELOPING AND PRINTING  
POSTAL STATION NO. 9  
670 State Street

Picture Frames  
The PHOTOART HOUSE  
WILL METER PRESIDENT

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

WELCOME  
to  
THE VARSITY CAFE  
Cor. Park and University

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

HINKSON'S  
644 STATE ST.  
Recreation & Refreshments

Try our Fresh Doughnuts and Cookies, Sandwiches and Salads, at  
COLLEGE EAT SHOP  
714 State Street  
Tea Room will be open for Sunday night lunches

Do You Need Money?  
You can earn \$3 to \$5 per hour by joining our sales force.  
If you have a few spare hours once a week, or a day now and then—we can help you to get the money you need.  
No previous experience is necessary. Free outfit and instructions. Easy work. Good pay. Your own hours.  
If you would like to make this extra money, WRITE NOW while it is fresh in your mind, to  
Director of Sales  
Malloch Knitting Mills  
2121 Grant St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A Little Remembrance now and then will go a long way toward sealing friendship.

THE  
K-K  
SHOP  
State at Frances



## Student Workers Behind Union Memorial Campaign



The above picture shows a portion of the army of student workers who are now conducting the campaign to raise \$100,000 for the Union building among students. Headed by Loyal Baker '23, general chairman, the committees

planned the dedication day ceremonies of yesterday. Until November 12, 500 canvassers will solicit subscriptions, under the direction of 50 captains.

The following is a list of students working on the Memorial Union project:

General chairman—L. S. Baker.  
Asst. general chairmen—Reuben Chadbourne, Sterling Tracy.  
Publicity—A. G. Bredesen.  
Salesmanship course—Tom McCandless.  
Dedication day—Arthur Kinnan;

parade, George Hazen; ceremony, Duke Ceaser; formal dance, Jerry Koch.

Chairman finances—P. C. Lawson  
Chairman canvassing lists—Reuben Chadbourne.

Women's campaign — Dorothy Dwight.

## FIRE PERILS 28 PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Josephine Walters '23 Carried to Bradley Memorial Hospital

Several thousand dollars worth of damage was done and the lives of more than 30 persons put in danger of both fire and exposure this morning, when fire broke out in the garage of the new Methodist hospital, W. Washington ave. and Henry st., about 9:15.

There were only six Madison people in the hospital at the time. A list of the patients and the places to which they were taken when the fire broke out, follows:

Miss Josephine Walters, a student at the university, was taken to the Bradley Memorial hospital; Mrs. Edwin Dusheck of Sun Prairie, to St. Mary's hospital; Mrs. Lea Poston, Deerfield; Miss Annette Wolf, 312 Breese Terrace; Mrs. C. German, Jennifer st.; Mrs. G. M. Krone, 1108 W. Wilson st., were discharged. Miss Muriel Babcock was taken to the university infirmary.

The fire is believed to have been caused from the outside. Fred E. Gratz, city electrical inspector, said after an inspection that the fire could not have been caused by a short circuit or crossed wires, as was supposed this morning. Dr. W. J. Irish, executive secretary of the Methodist Hospital association, confirmed this statement. He said that the fire started from the outside in one corner of the roof.

The damage will not reach \$4,000, Dr. Irish believes. The roof will need considerable repairing, he said. Most of the damage was done by water, he declared.

The heroic work of physicians, and nurses and members of the fire department saved a panic. Dr. James Jackson performed a feat of unusual heroism. He was operating upon Chase Ewing, of Boaz, at the time he discovered the fire.

He stopped long enough to notify office officials, then proceeded about his work, and, after sewing up the wound, had the man removed to the first floor. The man was still unconscious.

## 1 Way Traffic To Be Retained

### A FEW OPINIONS.

A hardship on the postal system—Postmaster W. A. Devine.

A case of certain business men against the public; the present system is the best—Leonard W. Gay.

One-way traffic is too inefficient for business missions—George Kroncke.

Majority of the business men on the square are in favor of one-way traffic—Ald. W. F. Mautz.

The petition for the repeal of the one-way traffic ordinance, governing vehicles which travel around the capitol square, was tossed about the floor of the city council chamber Friday night at a public hearing held by the street committee, and finally rejected by a 5 to 4 vote of the committee.

Numerous Madison citizens expressed their opinions upon the ordinance, the preponderance of

### HOW THEY VOTED.

Against repealing—Ald. J. A. Rupp, J. L. Starr, W. F. Mautz, G. J. Fessler, and Henry Caesar—5.

For repealing—Ald. W. L. Dowling, H. J. Steffen, J. H. Behrend and G. H. Mason—4.

suggestions seeming to be in favor of maintaining the present system and leaving the ordinance in effect.

The petition was signed by 46 local business men, the majority of whom are doing business on the square. The action to repeal the law was started last Friday night by a resolution introduced by Ald. E. F. Gibbs. The street committee will return its recommendation to the council at the meeting of that body next Thursday night, and it is expected that it will be adopted.

John N. Cadby, as one who represented the element in favor of the one-way ordinance, gave a detailed explanation of the working of the law, and showed that it decreased the number of chances of accidents three-fold. By means of a large chart, he pointed out that at each of the four corners of the square, the one-way traffic permitted of 76 intersecting lines of traffic, thus offering 76 chances for accidents.

The one-way law, he showed, has decreased this number to 27 intersecting lines of traffic, reducing the possibilities of accidents three-fold. It also lessens the responsibilities of a driver, he showed, by reducing the number of crossings he must watch. He pointed out that with the old way, the dangers would increase proportionately with the amount of traffic.

## Achievement of Peace is Lecture for Sunday

A free lectures by Dudley C. Brooks will be given in Woodman Hall, 21 E. Main st. at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon on The Achievement of Peace.

## BLAINE SPEAKS ON EDUCATION

### Pleads for Extension of Opportunity in Speech to Teachers

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A plea for extension of educational opportunity to the children of Wisconsin in order to bring about a "fast approach to a better human perfection," was made by Gov. J. J. Blaine here last night before the convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

The governor told the 5,000 teachers attending the convention that they hold in their hands "the life and strength of the possibility of a future weakness of a people," and declaring that "education, unhampered by militarism, will be the salvation of the people of the world," said that "herein lies the great opportunity of the educators."

"In Wisconsin nearly 15,000 children between 14 and 17 years of age annually leave school to enter industry," Governor Blaine continued. "The net effect is a denial of a fair opportunity to these children of the poor."

"The casual connection between child labor and lack of education can be broken only by keeping children in school through those years when it is possible to develop such children, so that the next generation will have broken the casual connection."

"The solution of our problem and the problem of our race must be largely along the lines of education, and that is why I am discussing this vital question with you, for you hold in your hands the life and the strength or the possibility of the future weakness of a people."

"The problem is larger than any question of organization or reorganization of administrative educational boards. The problem is one to be solved by every educational undertaking from the preparatory school through the institutions of higher learning."

"In Wisconsin, we have presently the opportunity to take the child of today and make future generations comport with the higher ideals of human perfection through the educational means afforded."

"I think we have come to the period when we train men and women not to be merely 'smart' but, above all things, to be useful in two ways; for the betterment and development of the individual, and in enhancing the stability of our social structure."

## Methodist Hospital Scene Of Big Fire Yesterday

