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ALLONS

A wave of Cardinal is about to sweep over the Windy City. On Wisconsin!

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow. Continued cold.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 53

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

CLASS, VARSITY DEBATE PICKED IN FIRST TRYOUTS

Prof. O'Neill Supervises Selection; Volstead Act Amendment is Discussed

Preliminary tryouts for the debating teams were held Thursday afternoon and evening under the direction of Prof. J. M. O'Neill of the Speech department.

Those chosen for the freshman-sophomore debates are Abe Alk '30, Robert Hilty '30, Maurice Pasch '30, Joseph Rose '30, Van Small '30, Lester Whitney '30, Clarence Hertz '29, Roland Kuckuk '29, Joseph Pessin '29, and Harold Williams '29. This debate will be held sometime in January.

Pick Men's Team

The men's intercollegiate debate against Minnesota and Northwestern will be held in March. The men selected are John K. Fairbank '29, Francis Hyne '29, Fred Hyslop '29, Harland Hill '28, Harold Perlman '28, Robert E. McArthur '27, Simon Sac '28, Abe Stein '27, and Maurice Weinberg '29. The men's intercollegiate debate with Michigan and Illinois will also be held in March.

The women chosen for the final tryouts are Blanche Buhlig '27, Cecil Cohen '28, Constance Connor '30, Marcella Eirman '28, Matilda Geil '28, and Aline Ziebill '27. The women's intercollegiate debate will be held against Minnesota and Iowa and will take place in April.

Speak on Volstead Act

The question on which the preliminary tryouts were held was "Resolved: That the Volstead act should be amended to permit the manufacture and sale of beverages with an alcoholic content not in excess of 5 per cent by weight." Members trying out could choose either the affirmative or negative side to discuss.

The time for the final tryouts has not been set, but they will probably take place sometime in December.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS AT CENTRAL NOV. 20

Civil Service examinations are to be held at the Central high school at 1:30 o'clock, Nov. 20. The exams to be given at that time are for the positions of night laborer, messenger, proof reader, night watchman, gallery watchman and cloak-room watchman. As these are part time positions, students are eligible. The age of eligibility ranges from eighteen to 21, depending upon the position for which application is made.

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Miss Brodnax, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of the university will speak at the Luther league meeting at 8:45 o'clock tomorrow, Nov. 20 at the Luther Memorial church. A social hour will take place at 5:30 o'clock and will be followed by the cost supper.

Joint Committee to Take Charge of Applications

A joint committee consisting of members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets has been appointed to approve of any applications for those desiring to attend the National Student conference to be held at Milwaukee Dec. 28 to Jan. 1. These applications must be handed in at either the Y. W. C. A. or Y. M. C. A. office before Thursday, Nov. 25.

Those selected for the committee are Eulalie Bessel '27, chairman, Charlotte Wollaege '28, Theodore Thelander '29, Ewart Merica '27, John Gillin '27, Dolly Winchell '27, C. V. Hibbard, and Miss Corilla Brodnax. They were chosen at a joint meeting of the two cabinets held Sunday evening.

Some of the main speakers at the conference will be Henry Sloane Coffin, president of the union Theology seminary of New York, Reinhold, Niebuhr, Glen Clark, and G. A. Studdert-Kennedy, of England.

Annex Gridgraph Will Flash Game

Band, Cheerleader, Peanuts Lend Football Atmosphere

The Chicago game via the gridgraph will be featured at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the gym annex. Admission will be 35 cents.

The gridgraph, which is in the shape of a large football, brings every move of the ball to the audience by means of a small moveable light which flashes from behind onto a partially transparent "field." At the sides are the names of the players. Each time a man touches the ball while it is play, a light flashes in front of his name.

Added attractions for this afternoon's performance are to be peanuts and that part of the band which did not go to Chicago. There will also be cheering and singing to urge the light across the goal line for Wisconsin touchdowns.

LECTURER TALKS ON INDIAN TOWN

Pre-Historic Aztalan May be Rebuilt, According to Dr. S. A. Barrett

How an Indian village, the exact replica of a 2000 year old Aztec town could be created on the ancient site of Aztalan was explained by Dr. S. A. Barrett, superintendent of the Milwaukee museum in his illustrated lecture in Bascom hall, Friday night. Dr. Barrett spoke here under the auspices of the University lecture committee. Aztalan was an old Indian fortification, the remains of which have been found about two and one-half miles east of Lake Mills, Wisconsin. It is believed that the Indians who lived there were of the same origin as the Mexican Aztecs because two trunked pyramids were found there of the same structure as many found in Mexico. The pottery which has been found in Aztalan mounds also resembles that of the Aztecs in its linear designs whose beauty rivals the art of ancient Greece.

"Beneath fields of wheat and oats along the Rock River," declared Dr. Barrett, "we found post holes and even parts of posts which being beneath the surface had been preserved. From these posts it would be possible to reconstruct at least a part of the village exactly as it was when the Indians inhabited it."

However, this work must be done soon or the remains will be destroyed by cultivation. Already 73 of the 83 mounds outside the walls of Aztalan have been ruined. "We have little time in the hurly burly world in which we live to think even about history let alone pre-history and yet in Wisconsin we have some unique specimens. This is the only region where animals are found, and more mounds of all sorts are found here than in any other region of the same size."

Aztalan is surrounded by rows of mounds projecting outside of the village. For a long time these rows (Continued on page six)

ONE SECTION OF BASCOM ADDITION NEAR COMPLETION

South Wing to be Opened at Beginning of Second Semester

The south wing of the new Bascom hall addition will go into operation with the beginning of the second semester. The central wing will be ready for occupancy April 1, according to university authorities.

The departments of German, philosophy, classics, history, and comparative literature will be housed in the south wing. The department of art history will be located in the central wing.

To Have Theater

The completed addition will contain 18 classrooms with a seating capacity ranging from 30 to 50. It will also contain 29 departmental offices, a large laboratory for the art history department, and a completely equipped theater seating approximately 350 persons.

The south wing will have a basement floor, a ground floor, and a first floor, the first floor to be at the same level as the present Bascom hall first floor. The central wing will go one floor higher.

Has Reading Room

The entire basement floor of the south wing will be devoted to a rare and modern reading room. The second floor of the central wing is to be completely taken up by the auditorium or theater. This theater will contain a completely equipped stage of modern design, including a multiple-unit lighting system, asbestos and cloth curtains, a scene painter's bridge and sufficient dressing rooms to accommodate a large cast. It will be used by Wisconsin Players.

The structure is to be fire-proof throughout, and is being built entirely of Madison sandstone, taken from the Sunset Point quarry. An innovation in design is the complete elimination of outside fire escapes. The modern method of reducing fire hazards comes about through the use of psychology. Knowing that in case of a panic the crowd in a building will always try to leave the same way it entered, the designers use the regular entrances as fire escapes, enlarging, lighting and ventilating them to that effect. Hence all the fire escapes in the new addition will be on the inside of the building itself.

DELTA ZETA CAPTURES VOLLEY BALL CROWN

After going through the season with an imposing string of victories, the Delta Zeta volley ball team won the inter-sorority volley ball championship Wednesday night by defeating the Kappa Delta team. The score was 34 to 33. A silver loving cup was awarded the champions. Following are the members of the championship Delta Zeta team: Ellen Matheson '27, Bernice Harvey '27, June Deadman '29, Jeanette Vroom '27, Elizabeth Holmager '27, Beatrice Boughner '30, and Charlotte Anderson, grad. Miss Anderson captained the victors.

SOLITUDE RULES CAMPUS, CITY AFTER DAY'S EXODUS

"Well, it seems good to get a rest, anyway," the students' rooms remark today, as their occupants are making merry in Chicago. The Hill, the streets, the houses, the cafeterias, all are getting a little rest, today, too, for they are deserted in favor of their Chicago rivals. "The 'lib' stands neglected, classes have few members, an unwonted silence fills the university district. The stay-at-home wanders aimlessly about with lagging step, trying to find one busy, cheerful spot. For today is the Chicago game.

Those few who disconsolately roam the streets wander into a movie to try to entertain themselves with some show, for all the lively films seem to have left with the general exodus.

Then the one bright spot of the day comes—the grid-graph. All the stay-at-homes gather to hear the game. They forget themselves in the game, their cheering rivals at the field, the whole neighborhood is filled with the din. The frenzied crowd forgets for the time that it, too, is not in Chicago.

Or if one of those remaining has a radio, a crowd quickly gathers to listen in on Stagg field. This crowd may not make the neighborhood restless, but it loses itself in the excitement of the returns, too.

After the returns, the streets and buildings seem even more deserted, there is even less to do. There is the same old round of walking the streets and going to the movies. Perhaps some industrious student even studies!

Badgers Favored to Win Today; Frank, Pyre, Little Address LaSalle Banquet

TODAY'S TILT ON AIR FROM TWO STATIONS

If you are one of the few stay-at-homes and want to get as much of the Chicago-Wisconsin game as possible, just turn on the switch of the radio and tune in on WMAQ, the Chicago Daily News station, or KYW, the Westinghouse Electric Co. station who are broadcasting the game this afternoon.

The Capital Times and Strand theater station will not be on the air because of the two Chicago stations broadcasting.

Other games of interest which will be on the air are Iowa-Northwestern at Iowa City from WSUI and KOIL, Michigan-Minnesota at Minneapolis from WCCO, Ohio-Illinois at Champaign from WGN and WEAO, and Harvard-Yale from WEAF.

OFFER PASSES TO NEWLY-WEDS

Wisconsin Players to Give Complimentary Tickets to "The First Year"

Any students, attending the university who marry within the next two weeks, will be given free tickets to "The First Year," a comedy of young married life to be given by the Wisconsin University Players Saturday, Dec. 4, at Central High school.

Any student, whether marrying another person in attendance at the University, or whether in attendance himself, will be given an opportunity to see the production by presenting his name, with that of his wife, or by presenting her name with that of her husband, to Perry Thomas '28, business manager of the Players.

Louis Gross '29, has been given the leading role of Tommy Tucker in "The First Year."

He will play the part of a young and extremely bashful gentleman. He carries the most important of the male parts, playing opposite Ellen Hughes '28, as Grace Livingston.

The story of the play involves the situation of a bashful young man who finally marries an adoring but rather inefficient young wife. Their struggles with business, housekeeping and a colored maid, a part played by Fannie Bauer '28, make an amusing play of complications and numerous incidents.

Group Photos Due for Badger; Today is Set as Deadline

All group pictures must be in the Badger office by today for the 1928 Badger. An announcement has also been made that all seniors must have their proofs in by today. If they have not as yet turned their proofs to the studio, they are urged to do so immediately by Badger heads.

All data sheets and seating lists for sororities, fraternities, and other campus groups must be in the Badger office by November 25.

The price of the Badger was raised to \$5 on Thursday morning. No estimation as to the amount of sales has been made, because all of the books have not yet been turned in. All solicitors have been asked to turn in their books this week and next week so that they can be checked up. After having been handed in, the books may again be taken out by the solicitors.

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Ten Heroes and our Appreciation.
2. Back Breaking Concerts.
3. America—Land of the Clean.
4. Rockets by Zepelka.

Wisconsin Expected to Loose Speedy Open Attack Against Maroons

BULLETIN

Expressing a feeling of optimism for the outcome of the game on the eve of the clash, President Frank, Coach Little, and Prof. J. F. A. Pyre addressed the banquet at the LaSalle hotel last night which was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin club of Chicago. President Frank spoke of the team and of the university, while Coach Little gave a review of the year. Prof. Pyre sketched some of the incidents of the days when he was playing tackle on the Badger varsity. The supper being open to all Wisconsin men in Chicago, the ballroom of the hotel was crowded. Cheerleaders led the diners in singing and cheering.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Although they are picked to beat Chicago by every dopest within telegraph range of this city, Wisconsin's Badgers will race out upon Stagg field this afternoon firmly expecting a terrific battle.

The Maroons have been trodden upon so freely by conference teams this season that they have become distinctly aroused, not to say enthused, over the prospect of cutting Wisconsin's won and lost average to a regrettable minimum.

Maroons Promise Variation

That Chicago may bring forth something more than her usual stolid smashes at the line became probable after two practice sessions this week had been almost entirely devoted to passing. Kyle Anderson, who runs, kicks, and passes with equally devastating facility, took a prominent part in offensive scrimmages against the freshmen and many Maroon fans expect him to be a big factor today against Wisconsin.

Coach A. A. Stagg's chief worry all season has been the weakness of the Chicago line. Where she once boasted some of the greatest forwards in the conference, Chicago now has only so many mildly effecting, inexperienced lads who have shown just one redeeming quality—fight. Fight, however, got the boys pretty well along against a 7-0 victory, so hard-fought that "Pug" Daugherty, Illinois halfback, had to resort to the extreme measure of a 65-yard run to make it good.

Badgers Figuratively Superior

On paper, of course, Wisconsin is (Continued on page three)

New Band Capes to be Worn for First Time Today

When the Wisconsin band of 75 men marches on Stagg field this afternoon and blares forth the annual challenge—the deep Cardinal of the university will be displayed in new freshness.

The band has been equipped with new capes, of a design and material that adds to the comfort and beauty of those worn heretofore. The capes are of a heavy broadcloth, lined with Cardinal. The cords are also of cardinal hue. A two inch W has been placed on the left shoulder and a three and one-half inch one on the inside.

The money paid for this equipment was raised by the athletic council of which Prof. J. F. A. "Sonny" Pyre is the head. The capes have long been needed according to Major Morphy, head of university bands and orchestras. Bandmen have suffered from the cold because of the poor protection that antiquated equipment afforded them.

The 75 new capes, however, do not fill the needs of the entire band. Less than half of the men have been affected by this new equipment. There are as yet 105 men of Major Morphy's 180 piece band that will need new capes.

NEW MINNESOTA MAG PUBLISHED

Characterized as 'Sassy,' Raps Compulsory Enrollment in Military Training

A young idea has started sharp-shooting out at the University of Minnesota in the form of an extremely frank, not to say "sassy," magazine "Midwest Student," first issue of which has come off the presses.

It aims to be a vehicle of uncensored liberal thought and the first issue trains its guns on a few such tempting marks as "professional oafs," compulsory military drill, college tradition and the "Minnesota Daily."

Headed "To the Rear, March!" the article on military drill does a little serious laughing at the expense of those proponents who believe compulsory training is necessary for "internal protection" and adds:

"The 'Bolshevik bogey' has been reduced to a college professor's joke. But our colleges still draft 52,000 students into military training every year for 'internal protection' against—what?"

The Student finds something funny about the hustle and the bustle, the personally supervised tours and conscientious lectures with which the freshmen were welcomed to the university this fall. In an article headed, "Rah! Rah! Freshmen!" it mentions the large and glaring sign, "Traditional Knoll," which was placed on the traditional knoll on the campus to let all who see know that they were actually looking at a traditional knoll. It concludes with:

"Freshman week was a decided success—a large number of students were able to serve on a large number of committees—a successful business institution such as 'Minnesota' needs just such quick selling advertising matter," and then ends with the verse printed at the beginning of this story.

But the students aren't the only ones to thumb noses and throw dead cats at the tall silk hats of the established order.

As long as an instructor or professor is a right thinker and "moral" in the narrow sense he may often be a poor stick of the poorest sort as a teacher and still stay on the faculty, says an article signed "A Faculty Member."

The instructor or professor often "knows full well that certain of his colleagues are probably unutterable idiots as teachers, but academic etiquette decrees that he hold his peace," says this essay.

Some articles in other college publications which the Students editors find redilulous they simply decorate with an ironic head and reprint.

The Minnesota Daily, for example, printed a rather glowing editorial on how Shorty Almquist, star quarterback, "scored last Saturday" referring to the fact that he got out from under a condition in English which prevented his starting in the Notre Dame game. It tells how three professors prepared questions for an eleventh hour examination and how three others hurriedly corrected his papers, removing his "con" and permitting him to enter the game after it had begun.

This editorial is reprinted with the caption, "Holy! Holy! Holy!"

AUSTRALIAN DEBATERS OPPOSE RIPON DEC. 8

A debating team composed of Ripon graduates representing the University of Sydney, Australia, will debate against its old alma mater at Ripon college on Dec. 8.

The Australian team is making a tour of 20 American colleges and universities and will speak extemporaneously on the subject of capital punishment. Curtis MacDougall, United States Press correspondent at Chicago, will be in charge of the team.

LOCAL STORE FEATURES NOVEL EXHIBIT OF HOSIERY MACHINERY

The hose we wear are so taken for granted that few of us stop to consider what a fascinating romance they involve. The Holeproof Hosiery company has brought to Burdick and Murray's dry goods store, at the special request of Mr. L. L. Pidcoe, general manager of the store, an exhibition to show how stockings are made. According to Mr. Pidcoe, this is the first time that this exhibition has been shown in a city of less than 125,000 inhabitants.

"This exhibit demonstrates the making of seamless hose, only, as it would be impossible to transport the machines for full-fashioned hose due to their extreme bulk and weight," Mr. O. E. Lang, the Holeproof representative at the exhibition, explained. "It takes about nine minutes for an operator to turn out one stocking on one of these machines," he went on. "An experienced worker can operate 20 machines at a time, which means less than a minute per stocking. But this by no means the entire

process. After the stocking comes from the machine it must be looped at the toes, washed to remove the gum which is in the natural silk, dyed, dried, inspected, and pressed. The question is not how many, but how many perfect hose an operator can turn out.

"Full fashioned hose cost more than circular knit or seamless hose, not because of the quality or the material, but because of the greater amount of labor involved," Mr. Lang observed. "The circular type machine automatically shapes the stocking, while on the full-fashioned machines the fabric is knit flat and the stockings are sewed up afterwards."

The textile students of the home economics department in the university made a class trip to Burdick and Murray's store on Tuesday night of this week to inspect the machines and to hear Mr. Lang describe the process of hosiery manufacture. The exhibition will be featured for the remainder of this week in Burdick and Murray's display window.

List Scholastic Prizes Offered

Research in Varied Fields to be Rewarded

There will appear daily in this column a list of scholarships for which Wisconsin undergraduates and graduate students are eligible. The scholarships will be listed according to academic subjects together with the provisions and requirements for each. For further information apply to Prof. J. E. Olson, 109 Bascom Hall, for undergraduate scholarships, and to C. S. Slichter, Dean of the Graduate School concerning graduate scholarships.

Biological Science: The National Research Fellowship in the Biological Sciences.

Amount: \$1800 per year with other possible financial adjustments to provide for the support of the candidate's family.

Requirements: A Doctor's degree or its equivalent, United States or Canadian citizenship, and the submission of reports of research work already done by the candidate.

Apply: Secretary of Board of Fellowships on the Biological Sciences, National Research Council, Washington, D. C.

Place: Any American institution approved by the committee.

ECONOMICS:

The Newton Booth Scholarships: Amount: \$1200 each for for students.

Requirements: Graduation from any recognized college.

Place: University of California.

Apply: University of California.

The Emilie Louise Wells Scholarship:

Amount: \$500.

Requirements: Work to be done in graduate study by a candidate whose plan it is to further the knowledge of economics or to promote social work.

Apply: President of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DIPLOMACY:

The Penfield Scholarships.

Amount: \$2000 per year to each of two students with the possibility of renewal for an additional year.

Requirements: Baccalaureate degree and at least one year of graduate work, working knowledge of two modern European languages other than English. Application must be accomplished by a plan of the work, the countries in which it is desired to pursue the study, and other information.

Place: University of Pennsylvania or some approved foreign university.

Apply: Before March 1, to Dean Herman V. Ames, Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Biological science: The National Research Fellowship in the Biological sciences.

Amount: \$1800 per year with other possible financial adjustments to provide for the support of the candidate's family.

Requirements: A doctor's degree or its equivalent, United States or Canadian citizenship, and the submission of reports of research work already done by the candidate.

Apply: Secretary of Board of Fellowships on the Biological sciences, National Research Council, Washington, D. C.

Place: Any American institution approved by the committee.

Economics: The Newton Booth Scholarships: Amount: \$1200 each for two students; requirements: graduation from any recognized college; place: University of California; apply, University of California.

The Emilie Louise Wells Scholarship. Amount: \$500; requirements: Work to be done in graduate work by a candidate whose plan it is to further the knowledge of economics or to promote social work. Apply: President of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Diplomacy. The Penfield Scholarships. Amount: \$2000 per year to each of two students with the possibility of

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renewal for an additional year.

Requirements: Baccalaureate degree and at least one year of graduate work, working knowledge of two modern European languages others than English. Application must be accompanied by a plan of the work, the countries in which it is desired to pursue the study, and other information.

Place: University of Pennsylvania or some approved foreign university.

Apply: Before March 1, to Dean Herman V. Ames, Graduate school, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

More than half of the 500,000 refugees installed in the rural districts of Macedonia already are self-supporting.

GIVE LATHROP TEA FOR WIVES OF PROFESSORS

The University league will hold a tea this afternoon at Lathrop hall. Members of the League board will receive and assistants will be:

Mrs. J. G. Fuller, Mrs. F. P. Morrison, Mrs. A. B. Whitson, Mrs. G. M. Hunt, Mrs. E. R. Maurer, Mrs. Gus Larson, Mrs. W. J. Meek, Mrs. Dr. Sarah Morris, Mrs. C. M. Berg-holt, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, and Mrs. Chancey Leake. Mrs. Lawrence Hoheldt, Mrs. E. T. Owen, Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Mrs. C. H. Mills, and Mrs. C. E. Ragsdale will pour tea.

The League is made up of professor's wives and of women instructors. It hold monthly meeting. The meeting today is a reception only.

FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

Guess the Score

Will Big George's Badgers "Stagger
Chicago?"

Your guess on the score of the last game of the season may win one of the 10 prizes in trade. And, if it's the first correct guess, you'll get \$10.00 in trade.

Guess the Score Today at

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911

623 State Street

While your friends are celebrating at the College Inn,
you can

Dance at Lathrop Tonight

Auspices of
Union Board

Bunny Lyons'
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and
Extra-heavy Frozen Malted
Try

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Training Tabel

Yes, Santa Claus, just wait till five o'clock this afternoon and then we'll tell you all about how Minnesota beat Michigan, how Wisconsin beat Chicago, how Iowa—whooa, Blitzen, it isn't five o'clock.

Speaking of football, as you must have guessed we were going to, there are five high pressure season-closers on the books for today. All in a list, they are, Wisconsin vs. Chicago, Michigan vs. Minnesota, Iowa vs. Northwestern, Illinois vs. Ohio State, and Indiana vs. Purdue.

The boys around Chicago are trying to figure out some way in which Wisconsin may lose her game there today. Their one hope seems to be that the Maroons will impress five or six Englewood high school men into service.

And still, to be quite serious, those Chicago boys aren't so snickered at too freely. They made Illinois hump to beat them, and they rushed over a perfectly bona fide touchdown against Northwestern last week. Who knows—tomorrow may be a gala day for the Maroons.

And now back to our old subject of several week's standing—Michigan vs. Minnesota. Gophers and Wolverines alike are intersted in that quaint side reward, possession of the "Little Brown Jug" which symbolizes victory. Way back in 1903, the Minnesota eleven brought an ordinary water jug filled with good aqua pura to Ann Arbor because they feared a diphtheria epidemic then in progress around that city. Humorously inclined Wolverines stole the jug, and through succeeding years it has attained its present standing as a permanent bone of contention.

Herbert Joesting, conference high scorer and Minnesota's most willing candidate for all-American honors, should be in steady evidence today. What he can't do to a line, given the ball and a two-yard start, isn't worth mentioning on the sport page. Minnesota may have to stop Friedman, Oosterbaan, Gilbert Molenda, but Michigan most emphatically must stop Joesting if she expects to improve her percentage.

Iowa Bars Title Path of Wildcats in Battle Today

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 19—The mighty and the lowly of the Western conference play one of the final games of Big Ten football here Saturday afternoon.

Northwestern's team, unbeaten and hopeful of a championship or a title share, is the mighty one; Iowa's eleven, desperate after four defeats, is the lowly opponent which battles to bar the way to Northwestern's dreams.

The Wildcats, possessors of a nice record which includes only two touchdowns registered by rivals, are resting heavy favorites today. The sole Hawkeye hope is to contribute a stirring upset to the 1926 season and then to forget about the earlier weeks.

The re-welded line, which satisfied Coach B. A. Ingwersen with its play against Wisconsin, has again been named for heavy duty. Olson, veteran guard, will grace the side-line bench while Jessen, sophomore, takes his place and Chaterton, huge youngster, amply fills the left guard gap. The backfield remains the same as that which started against Wisconsin, with O'Neal, experienced reserve in as blocking half.

Weight figures give Iowa an advantage of slightly more than nine pounds to the man in the line. But the Wildcat backfield, with the formidable Lewis, Captain Baker, and Gustafson, will outweigh the Hawkeyes by 10-12 pounds to the player. Iowa grasps a team advantage of nearly two pounds to the man. All of which are interesting figures but hardly liable to influence the result.

Cold fear of the Northwestern aerial attack is striking at the hearts of Iowa followers but the team has been painstakingly prepar-

MICHIGAN AND MINNESOTA TO FLIP NICKLES

Teams So Evenly Matched That
Breaks Will Probably
Decide

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Michigan meets her last and greatest championship test here today when she attempt to defeat Minnesota for the second time this season.

Though it has been only four weeks since the Gophers were beaten by a score of 20-0 at Ann Arbor the 60,000 fans who will attend today's game believe that they will see an evenly matched battle. This belief is based on the fact that Minnesota, since losing to Michigan, has defeated Wisconsin, Iowa, and Butler, the last two by top-heavy scores.

Gopher Backs Strong

The Gopher backfield of Almqvist, quarter, Nydahl and Peplaw, halves, and Joesting, full, has established itself as the greatest scoring quartet in the conference and has already run up a greater total than any other Big Ten team. These four men, however, will not appear together against the Wolverines for the Minnesota attack requires a blocking halfback, who will be either Barnhart or Matchan.

As usual, Michigan's mighty passing offense is expected to pull her through the tight places today. The Friedman to Oosterbaan team appears to be all the Wolverines need to score at least two touchdowns. Unless the Gophers have learned more about stopping passes than they knew four weeks ago, this combination will certainly function.

The strength of the line and plunging of men like Joesting and Almqvist provide Minnesota with a scoring threat so potent that fans think it is nearly unstoppable.

All simmered down, the dope favors both teams and the result will probably be decided, as was the Ohio State-Michigan game last week, by "breaks."

Hockey Team in Mid-west Tourney at Chicago Today

The Madison hockey team, whose members are directly or indirectly connected with the university, are leaving this morning for Chicago where they will compete in the Mid-Western Hockey tournament, being held at Washington park. They play their first game this morning at 10 o'clock and if they win it will again play Sunday morning.

At 9 o'clock Saturday morning, there are to be tryouts for the Mid-western hockey team. Miss Gladys Gorman, of the Women's Physical Education department, is on the selection committee. A number of university people are trying out for positions on the team among whom are: Mildred Howard, Carol Rice, Alfreda Mosscep, Gladys Gorman, all of whom are members of the Women's Physical Education department. Frances Hellebrandt, Med. 2, and Mrs. Helen Meanwell, Coach Meanwell's wife.

Those women who made the mid-western team will go to Baltimore for Dec. 2, 3, and 4 at which time they will play the other two sectional teams, those of the northeast and southeast.

ing all week to bat down or to intercept the lengthy heaves of Baker and Gustafson. The Hawkeyes could not stop the basketball tactics of Wisconsin when the Badgers scored all three touchdowns as the result of passes. If Northwestern's passes are frustrated, a tight game may be played; but if Iowa's defense is again flat-footed, the Purple will have cause to ignite their victory fire.

As Iowa ushers out the season four letter men and two minor award winners complete their careers. They are Captain Smith and Rice, ends; Hines, tackle and Olson guard, of the letter men and Hogar, quarterback and O'Neal, halfback of the lesser lights,

Play Last Game at Chicago Today



Capt. Doyle Harmon

As great a halfback as Wisconsin has had since the days of Rollie Williams, Capt. Harmon will close his career at Chicago today. He is of premier value as an open-field runner, but he can also pass with accuracy.



Rollie Barnum

Rollie is a triple-threatener, which means that when he gets the ball one can never tell just what he may do with it. He has played three seasons and is one of the most dependable backs Wisconsin has.



Austin Straubel

When you talk about tackles, you must mention Austie. He has starred in practically every game this season and has missed service only on account of injuries.



Bob Kasiska

Though not exactly the most reg-

Wisconsin Seeks Victory in Football, Cross Country

Though Chapman is Weak,
Badger Harriers Expect
Team Victory

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19—A final light workout was gone through by the Wisconsin cross country claimants to a third successive Big Ten title here this afternoon.

The Badger team is far from confident after inspecting the Gopher five-mile course. They found it well covered with snow.

That they are favorites to repeat their title sweeping tactics again this year is evident from the gossip among the coaching and track experts. Coach T. E. Jones, however, is not optimistic and predicts a close and hard run with Iowa and Ohio pressing.

Chapman in Condition

Victor Chapman, the great Cardinal star who was put in a sick bed here, has practically recovered and seems to be in his old form again. Capt. George Schutt, Lawrence Gumbreck, John Zola, John Petaja, and John Payne are the other men who will run for Wisconsin. Charles Bullamore is here ready to fill in event that any of the other men are forced to drop out. A last minute change was made and it has been announced that Purdue and Northwestern will not enter teams.

Look Over Course

The Badgers went over the new Minnesota course last night at a investigating every little bump with a view to covering it in the least possible time today.

Starters in the race will include 129 men from ten conference schools. The distance will be five miles, one mile more than the Wisconsin squad runs on its home course.

In the afternoon, members of all the cross country teams will witness the Minnesota-Michigan football game.

BUCKEYES READY FOR FINAL GAME

Meet Illini in Continuance of
Ancient "Grudge
Battles"

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 19—Buckeyes and Illini, for more than a decade famous for the thrilling football dramas they have staged, are all ready to put on the final act of the 1926 season in the Illinois stadium Saturday.

Ohio State with the prestige of an unblemished escutcheon save for last week's loss to Michigan by a margin of one point, rules the favorite, but students and alumni of Illinois and fans who will travel here from all parts of the state expect to see the fighting Illini battle on practically even terms with the invaders from Buckeydom.

If the game is not crum full of excitement from start to finish, then all the predictions of the wise ones are at fault. Both Dr. Wilce and Zuppke have well-perfected passing attacks, and where there are passes, there are thrills.

Dwight Stuessy, a sophomore, from Woodstock, Ill., will be a new figure in the Illinois starting lineup. Coach Bob Zuppke announced today. Stuessy will replace "Wennie" Wilson, Rockford, at left end. He weighs 162 pounds. Stuessy made a good record on the freshmen last year and this season has been sub-quarterback.

Blair French may break into the opening lineup. French is a fast runner and a good dodger and his presence might supply some needed punch to the offense. Otherwise the complexion of the Illini is unchanged.

Dr. Wilce is expected to start the same lineup which he used against Michigan. Information is that the Buckeyes, who wait in Danville for the call to battle, are in good condi-

ular man on the varsity, Bob is nevertheless a capable lineman. His loss will mean one good man gone and another position to fill.

Badgers Confident But Expect
Terrific Battle With Down
Trodden Maroons

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

Wisconsin	Chicago
Cameron	le... Apitz
Leitl	...lt... Lewis
Schuette	...lg... Greenebaum
Wilke	...c... K. Rouse
Cole	...rg... Wolff
Straubel	...rt... Weislow
Burrus	...re... Spence
Crofoot	...qb... McDonough
Harmon	...hb... Anderson
Rose	...hb... Marks
Kreuz	...fb... Leyers

Officials—Referee, F. E. Birch, Earlham; umpire, R. C. Hustons, Parsons; field judge, H. B. Hackett, West Point; head linesman, F. H. Young, Illinois Wesleyan.

(Continued from page one)

vastly superior to the Maroons in about every mentionable department of the game. More and bigger linemen and faster and smoother backs give the Badgers such a large advantage that many people believe they could almost win sitting on the sidelines.

Chicago has prepared elaborately to stop the open game which Wisconsin, according to past records, is best qualified to employ. The Maroons intend to have no Don Camerons or Toad Crofoots standing around unattended to when young Gene Rose shuffles back for a forward pass. And the ends have been drilled most especially to stop the onslaughts of Capt. Doyle Harmon and Crofoot, whom they have been taught are the most dangerous Badger backs in the open field.

May Hit Line

xperts, if any such exist, will not be surprised to see Wisconsin conducting assault and battery on the line, however. With two line-plungers, "Rollie" Barnum and "Red" Kreuz, getting ready to kiss the pigskin a final sad goodby, Coach George Little might easily instruct the boys to go in there and bank the tackles for what they're worth, which, in the case of Chicago, appears to be not very much.

Since their victory over Iowa last week the Badgers have been permitted more peace of mind concerning who's regular and who isn't. Coach Little made few radical changes in the varsity during practice, and the starting lineup today will probably include but veterans.

If possible, all of the men who day will probably get into the game. In some cases, this will be easy, in others, not. Jeff Burrus, Austie Straubel, "Butch" Leitl, and Earl Wilke can be used in the line without much trouble. Bob Kasiska and Stan McGiveran, both of whom have seen some action, may replace slightly more capable men at least for a period. In the backfield, Doyle Harmon, Kreuz, and Barnum will be real assets. Lloyd "Squeaks" Larson, who has not scrimmaged once this year, appears the least doubtful of all to play.

SPORT REGISTRATION FOR WOMEN CLOSES

In the registration for women's sports, which terminated yesterday, there was a marked preference shown for plastics, bowling, indoor baseball, basketball, and of swimming. Some of the classes were closed at the end of Thursday's registration. Friday evening the total enrollment in winter sports was 1800. Horseback riding had a larger enrollment than for any previous winter sport term.

tion and eager to make the Illini repay for the things that happened down at Columbus last Saturday.

The valedictory game will have all the traditional color for which Illinois is famous. The full band of 60 pieces will play, and march. The Indian, represented by Lester Leutwiler will lead the band down the field in the intermission. From 1:15 to 1:45 the band will play a concert. The memory of Walter Camp, "Father of American Football," will be appropriately honored.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—GENE S. DUFFIELD

Ten Heroes and Our Appreciation

FOOTBALL HONOR ROLL

ROLAND A. BARNUM
JEFFERSON D. BURRUS, JR.
DOYLE L. HARMON
ROBERT H. KASISKA
ROBERT L. KREUZ
LLOYD G. LARSON
"BUTCH" LEITL
STANLEY J. MCGIVERN
AUSTIN A. STRAUBEL
EARL J. WILKE

When the final whistle blows this afternoon on the Midway to mark the end of the Chicago-Wisconsin football game of 1926, it will also signal the end of brilliant and faithful football careers for the above ten men. For three years most of them have served Wisconsin and the Cardinal brilliantly on the gridiron and they are deserving of praise and recognition.

Football is a man's game and it takes men who are gifted with something above the average in physique and alertness and perseverance and grit to play it at all. It takes unusual amounts of the above qualities to be a varsity player on a Big Ten Conference team.

Some of the things which are necessary to be a good football player are necessary and essential in man for success of any kind in any line. There is the initiative of turning out for the squad at all. Perseverance and industry are necessary to stay out day after day, season after season for the give and take practices and games. Grit, an elementary stock in trade of a football player, is needed for later success in any field of endeavor. On the football field it is present in every play and in every move.

In addition to the qualities of the mind and of the spirit which are needed, it is essential that each player have a strong, sturdy, healthy physique to carry out the commands of his mind. This in itself is evidence of right living, of good exercise, of temperate conduct. The ten men whom we have placed on the football honor roll have proved beyond doubt that they possess these altogether desirable elements in

their make-ups. It will stand them in good stead later on in life.

During the active days of their careers these men have practised, trained, played with all their energy for the team and for WISCONSIN. In return they have weekly received a fair share of recompense in the applause and cheers which greet their good plays and success and dull the sting of defeat. But they have received more in payment for their services and devotion.

The tumult and the shouting will cease soon after the final whistle this afternoon and to all appearances football for these ten Badger warriors will be a thing of history and the past. But, will it be so much history.

From the turmoil, practise, discipline, training, and adventure they have received a degree in initiative, discipline, perseverance, team-play, grit, and clear thinking which they will take into the outside world long after the moleskins are worn out by succeeding players on the team. This training will be taken into offices, homes, factories, newspapers by these men. The rules and discipline of football will be applied to life. Here it is that the sport of football gains its claim to usefulness. It is justified.

To the ten men who are playing their last football game today for Wisconsin and for us we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation. They have represented us well and, win or lose, they have always given of their best.

America—Land of the Clean

When Gabriel D'Annunzio or Benito Mussolini takes a bath, an event of importance in the history of Italy has occurred. Frequent and regular bathing is something that just isn't being done in Italy. Custom, tradition, lack of physical convenience, and perhaps lack of inclination are factors which serve to keep down the number of bodily ablutions in Sunny Italy.

A certain class of Italians view the approach of a bath tub with great fear. The loyal Italian who believes that bathing is essential to health is a highbrow in the same class as the American who wants to wear a tux in a cow barn. It isn't his fault, however. The cost of baths is prohibitive. An Italian workingman must sacrifice two days wages for a bath.

The point we're trying to get at is that we in America, who have ready access to shower baths and hot and cold running water, are indeed fortunate. Besides that, we have soap that is 99 per cent pure, and made of pure palm and olive oils (applesauce). We have all of these things available, at a price which is negligible. Give three lusty huzzahs for America, the land of the free, and the land where the bath tub is as common as olive trees in Italy.

Back-breaking Concerts

We went out to the Stock Pavilion last Tuesday night to listen to the Ukrainian National Chorus. Wisconsin showed by its attendance in such large numbers that it really has taste and appreciation for things musical and finer in life. There we saw the townspeople, the faculty members with their wives and families, leaders of the student body, both men and women, and the student body by and large.

We were very expectant because we had heard such complimentary things said about the prowess and artistry of the chorus. We were not disappointed. In fact, we found that in this one case at least the publicity agents had not over-shouted their wares. The colorful chorus of 18 men and 14 women all dressed in the official garb of their picturesque country appeared and started their series of vocal masterpieces which carried us far from the Stock Pavilion and transplanted us in a world of peace and enjoyment.

The program continued and our ecstasy increased. The violin soloist added to our pleasure. Later on, however, we felt promptings from the worldly world tugging at our peace and contentment. The long program was augmented by demands for encores by the audience.

After some effort at composure, we finally were taken bodily from our world of pleasure made by the symphonic vocal talents of the Ukrainian National Chorus and dropped bluntly down again in the University Stock Pavilion.

The undertaker's chair on which we were sitting had a corrugated seat; for a back it had but one cross bar up near the top. Our back "was broken" and aching from the spine to the neck, our shoulders were paralyzed. Then, the spell of the chorus broken, we were fidgety and began to look about us. The floor was covered with sawdust; some of the people were sitting in tiers on the sides like the bleachers at a ball game; some of the elite were in evening clothes—most of them were not. We had a splendid evening—except for our back and shoulders.

The MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING THEATER! Perhaps when this building is completed such organizations as the Ukrainian National Chorus can come to Madison and not have to compete with a back-breaking undertaker's chair for attention; the audience can be seated as audiences in New York are seated instead of like fans at a baseball game; perhaps then the members of the audience will wear full dress clothes to the concert without that feeling of conspicuousness which comes from wearing a tuxedo in a cow arena.

Please, Memorial Union Building Committee, hurry up the building and spare our backs!



-CHICAGO, Ill. (very ill)—We arrived in this fair city of guns and gunmen yesterday p. m. The University of Chicago is agog, for Coach Stagg has promised definitely that his team will make an effort to score.

Big George's (meaning—George Little's) boy spent a restful night. Cameron's snoring was a little off-side but Steinauer said it was nothing to worry about—he could sleep it off.

While the team was resting, we spent an eventful evening in little Italy. On the way home we picked 17 empty gunshells.

We had a date with a girl from Cicero, but it was all right; we got just a flesh wound in the left arm.

The three days before we left town, we were in the infirmary. With a La Crosse junior and a Milwaukee sophomore (Aw, don't laugh) we shared the privacy of la grippe ward. We hereby extend our thanks for the fine time had. In return we offer:

IN THE INFIRMARY
Internes and nurses,
Voices and curses
Are heard in all the halls;
Plasters and swabbings,
Pulses and throbbings
Every single time the doctor calls.

Coughing and sneezing,
Handkerchiefs seizing,
At last they cured my cold;
Oh, thank you, good nurses,
Forget all our curses,
You're really not as bad as we are told.

Our chief nurse, Miss Stan, gave us little boxes for expectorating. One of the boys wanted to know what to use for spitting. She caught the point and laughed heartily.

AND GOBS OF FOOD
Sailors should have a great time in the infirmary—there's so much swabbing there.

Then, finally, on the sick-bed, of room 201, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, with our right hand, we composed the Infirmary Blues. They are to be played very capriciously on any good mouth gargle.

HEY! HEY! the Infirm Blues!
Oh, nurses, quit swabbing.
And rubbing,
I'm sobbing for
You're daubing it all over me,
Oh, gee,
Don't you see
I got them iodinic, gastronomic,
Epileptic infirm blues!

But back to Chicago, where the infirmary today is the gridiron and the Maroons will all be black and blue.

One Chicago wise-cracker told us our team wouldn't win because Roses were out of bloom, but just as Gene would have done, we passed that off.

We assured one fellow that Cameron was a football player, not a picture-taking machine.

The Chicago team is still seeing stars after what "Moon" Baker did to them, but the Maroons claim that they dote on Badger meat anyway.

We told one enthusiast that Chicago didn't have a show, so he handed us a theatrical guide.

Our personal opinion is that just like there weren't any Kutsch-downs last week there won't be any Markers this week.

There's been so much snow and rain down here that the Midway is referred to by the clever Maroons as the Mudway.
Laughter.

Seriously enough, though, the only reason Chicago might win is because there aren't any Milwaukee fellows on its team.

Chicago, we read by the papers, has a man 41 inches in height who can walk under an omnibus—But who wants to walk under an omnibus?

WHY ZOPELKA!
"She Couldn't Say No," showing at a loop theatre, reminds us so much of home that we must break down and have a good cry.

Enough.

ZOPELKA.

Readers' Say-So

ANSWERS SCHEIER

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
The lengthy diatribe of Joseph B. Scheier L3 in the Cardinal, Oct. 14 is unworthy of notice. Inasmuch, however, as it was given space in the Cardinal, we desire the same privilege—believing that his temerity should not escape rebuke.

Ergo. It behooves this great and splendid University of Wisconsin to trim our light to more scorching glow against such would-be dimmers as Joseph B. Scheier L3.

Joseph B. Scheier L3 takes umbrage at the recent address of the Right Honorable, The Bishop of London, before the Student Convocation of the university; calling it "childish nonsense and drivel" besides other abusion and stupid criticism. (The poor Bishop).

The Bishop of London is known the world over for his constructive, beneficial work. Such vermin as Joseph B. Scheier L3 could be annihilated with one flick of His Lordship's pocket handkerchief, only that such a procedure would be entirely contrary to the Bishop's Christian spirit. Regarding prayer at Convocations, we invite Joseph B. Scheier L3 to confront us with the minister who offered the "rather lame and abject apology that no harm was intended." "It was done through force of habit, and that it would not occur again." This Christian spirit's altogether too rare. Can any sane person believe such a cringing spirit dwells in the breast of a minister of God?

Joseph B. Scheier L3 loses sight of the fact that this is a Christian nation; ninety-nine one hundredths of the backbone of this University of Wisconsin are Christians, we

will venture to assert.

All things being approximately equal, if Joseph B. Scheier L3 were studying at a seat of learning in the country of the Buddhists, Mohammedans, or Jews, let us say for the hypothesis. Then, when their student convocations are ended according to their religious "habit," is it not natural to assume that the ire of Joseph B. Scheier L3 would be aroused to a tirade similar to the one under censure of this writer? (together with thousands of other, I doubt not). Far be it from us to say, what would happen to Joseph B. Scheier L3 in one of those far-off countries for such flagrant disrespect to their sacred procedure.

Be sporting, Joseph B. Scheier L3, and try out one of the other countries. Write one of your sweeping masterpieces of dictatorship. We suggest that Joseph B. Scheier L3 lie himself with all speed to the recently de-Christianized country, Russia—the only place in this wide world we can think of, where Joseph B. Scheier L3 could write and express his blasphemy without inhibition.

We recommend this for the motto of Joseph B. Scheier L3:
Ora et Labora.

J. G. G.

ANSWERS B-CON

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
For a self-appointed regulator of others' ideas, B-Con displays a high degree of glibility. He (she or it) seems to lack the natural ability to perceive or understand that, in the effort to emphasize his instructions, a coach is often called upon to hurl out phraseology which would never embody in a treatise. Perhaps if B-Con would turn out for some of the competitive sports he would get (Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)
a little straighter "dope" on the situation, which he now hears about from his friends. Personal experience is really a better standpoint for opinions than gossip.

Upon what definition of sportsmanship does he base his condemnation of "whatever is legitimate is sportsmanlike"? I fail to find any suggestion of an alternative or superior theory in any of B-Con's works on the subject. Following therefore the only guide he gives, his own conduct in implying and unfairly implying at that, non-sportsmanlike instructions by a coach, we will have to heartily accept the highly savory, sportsmanlike, ethical and unusual practice of "knocking the coach"—or rather, "merely questioning coaching methods". That is a good beginning—write your own "other nine."

I make no defense for the "win at any cost theory," nor will B-Con find that theory taught by any Wisconsin coach that I have ever met. Neither will he find it taught that destructive criticism by the misinformed, inexperienced, or incompetent to judge is an element of sportsmanship or character.

WRESTLER

WE ARE CONGRATULATED

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
I wish to congratulate the Daily Cardinal for its liberalism in the Wednesday editorial entitled "The Religious Convocations." The statement concerning agnosticism that "there is nothing alarming in the situation at all," is very pleasing to those who "prefer to think out their religion rather than blindly believe." The agnostic is quite tired of being looked upon and shunned as a man with a contagious disease; and I believe I speak for the many agnostics and atheists on campus in saying that the Daily Cardinal's toleration of free thought is a fine step forward.

It seems to me, however, that the committee should at some time in the year bring one of the well-known Left Wing Unitarian speakers to Madison. Slates of the West Side Unitarian church in New York city would be the man. This branch of religion believes in fine standards of humanism and ethical living and is composed of religious liberals. The editorial says that "It is for the purpose of stimulating students to think on religion that the all-university convocation committee brings outstanding speakers here; not to make the audience conform to or necessarily join in any particular form of worship." I call that a fine idea and only wish the committee would follow it through and get a religious liberalist to ease the balance of trade set up by the fundamentalists the committee has already brought.

The next convocation was the time for this, and it is too bad that Bishop Brown, atheist, author, and lecturer, was not selected for the occasion a week from Sunday rather than put in Music hall next Tuesday night.

ARGUES AGAINST MUSSOLINI

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
I read last week of the meeting at the University club at which Mussolini was discussed. The professors who spoke extolled the man, proclaimed the mightiness of his achievements, placed him above Julius and Augustus Caesar. And I began to wonder what sort of an institution I had come to.

Is it possible that the men who spoke that evening really meant what they said? Wisconsin, I have always felt, has stood high among universities in promoting liberty of thought and expression. Yet we find representatives of our faculty praising to the skies a man who has done all in his power to suppress and destroy this freedom among forty million people. They are students of the humanities; but they seem to think it consistent to accept the destruction of that liberalism which is the very basis of the humanities.

And in their attitude toward the more material side of Mussolini's work we find the same complete lack of intelligent thinking. They celebrate his great triumph in creating a national spirit in Italy; are they so short-sighted as not to see the seeds for new wars that he is sowing? Or are they to be classed with those perspicacious observers of international events who claim that a war every ten years is altogether to be desired?

The whole affair would be highly amusing were it not for the fact that the speeches were clearly made in all due seriousness. It seems

Starting Today at the Strand



MARY PICKFORD in 'SPARROWS'

Alumni Briefs

Dr. Arthur Curtis '01, former "W" man and star of the memorable Minnesota game of '01, has been appointed professor of gynecology and chairman of the gynecology department of Northwestern university.

After his graduation from the university Curtis went to the University of Kansas as coach and came back to coach here for two years. Following that he went to Berlin and Vienna where he studied medicine. He has been with the gynecology department of Northwestern university for many years and is president of the American Gynecology society for the coming year.

Frederick E. Schlatter '15, who left his position as professor of physical education and coach of the gymnastic and fencing teams at the university because of illness died recently at Glendale, Arizona. Mr. Schlatter, who taught at the university of California after his graduation returned here and instructed for eight years as in physical education.

Miss Agnes Irene Mulvey and G. Emmet Ostrander '20, were married recently at Sheboygan. Ostrander has been district attorney of Green county for two years and has practiced law in Princeton since his graduation. Mrs. Ostrander is a nurse in the Green Lake county health department.

Mary Elizabeth Hussong '25, is working for the Ayre advertising agency and is preparing the school directory for Vogue and Harper's Bazaar magazines.

Simply inconceivable that full professors of a state university could have delivered themselves of such tommyrot. Yet there it is before us, in direct opposition to all that is of value in Wisconsin tradition.

W '30

Classified Advertising
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST: Will person who took tan felt hat and gloves from hook 358 Library Women's Cloak room Thursday p. m. please return them to same hook. 1x20

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

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished second flat. Steam Heat, 6 rooms. Piano, sewing machine, electric washer. Phone F. 6122. 3x18

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

WANTED

JOIN banjo club—play for dances in 3 months. \$5 starts you. Instrument included. Fairchild 2708 W. t+2w

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

FOR SALE

BARGAINS: 40 Military texts, 9 German, 30 Agricultural, 200 Agricultural bulletins, notebooks, miscellaneous, texts in science, psychology, English, memory training, etc. Also implements, penants, etc. B. 5319. 2x19

SERVICE—Expert Typing, 916 Univ. avenue. F. 4232.. 2wk.x2

AUTHORITIES TAKE STEPS FOR PRESERVATION OF INDIAN SITES

"Considerable work has been carried on in the past year toward the further preservation of old Indian and animal mounds and effigies said Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum, in reviewing the activity of the society during 1926. "Markers and tablets have been placed for these historic mounds in Madison and various sections of the state.

"Three bronze tablets, erected by the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association, have been placed on boulders located in Burroughs, Hudson, and Elmside parks. "The markers in Burroughs and Hudson parks, have been placed on ancient bird mounds, while the one in Elmside park is near a small group of three animal shaped mounds," said Mr. Brown.

"Temporary wood markers have been erected on mounds of a group located in Frost's Woods at the foot of Lake Monona, at Farewell on the grounds of the State Soldier's hospital on the shore of Monona, and on a large panther mound on the Y. M. C. A. camp ground on the north shore of Lake Mendota," Mr. Brown continued. "Other tablets have been erected on mounds at

Rice lake, at Palmyra, and at Delavan Lake."

Mr. Brown said that an effort is being made by the Blooming Grove Community club to preserve Frost's woods for the permanent conservation of these mounds, and that there are now about 15 bronze tablets in place of the three Madison lakes, marking other groups of Indian mounds.

"The society has preserved about 200 mounds in 18 different locations on the three lakes, Mendota, Monona, and Wingra; it has also saved old village sites, trading posts, Indian council grounds, and an old Indian spirit stone.

"The Historical society is also working to save and mark things of historic interest at Fuller Woods, Maple Bluff, and Woodward's on the north and east shore of Lake Mendota, at Black Hawk and at Merrill Springs on the south shore of the lake, at the Y. M. C. A. camping grounds, and in Forest Hill cemetery west of the city. Since 1910, the society has preserved a larger number of mounds than any other organization in the United States," said Mr. Brown.

Country's Famous Physicians Here in Convention Nov. 29

The meeting of the Radiological society, for its twelfth annual convention, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 will collect some of the most famous physicians from all parts of the United States to discuss the treatment of diseases by light rays, and the use of the x-ray in diagnosis.

Although the main topic of interest is the use of the x-ray other subjects will be considered, causation of cancer, the use of Roentgen rays in studying action of the human heart and phenomena discovered in recent experiments in radiology. Speakers from Wisconsin are Dr. J. A. Eyster, University of Wisconsin, Dr. Joseph Smith, president of the Wisconsin State Medical society; Dr. T. R. Bardeen, Madison; Dr. Stanley J. Seegar, Milwaukee, and Dr. J. A. Evans, La Crosse.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER REJECTS LOCAL POST

Prof. Theodore Svenberg of the University of Upsala, Sweden, was recently awarded the Nobel chem-

istry prize for 1926.

Substantial funds had been offered him by the University of Wisconsin just prior to the announcement of the award to enable him to continue his research work here; but he now states his intention to employ the money he recently received in the Nobel prize in research work at home.

Prof. Svenberg was a guest lecturer at the university three years ago, and it was hoped that he would return to aid in founding a national research institute in colloid chemistry.

Dairy Classes in Ag School Attract 58 Students Here

Fifty-eight men are enrolled in the dairy course which started at the College of Agriculture Nov. 4.

This is a short course which continues for 12 weeks, ending on Jan. 27. Instruction is given in butter making, cheese making, and the manufacture of ice cream. The course consists of three hours of class work each day and four hours daily either in the shop or laboratory.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

University League Tea Will be Event of This Afternoon

A social event of this afternoon will be a tea which will be held by the University League at 3 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

Members of the board of directors will be hostesses at this first tea, to which new members are particularly invited. The board members are Mrs. W. H. Page, president, and Mesdames Edward Bennett, M. F. Guyer, F. W. Roe, G. M. Hunt, A. S. Barr, William Klekhofer, Hugh A. Smith, Ray Brown, and Miss Annie Nunns.

Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Glenn Frank, F. B. Morrison, A. R. Whitson, E. R. Mauer, G. L. Larson, W. J. Meek, C. M. Boghoit, J. W. Williams, Walter Smith, J. G. Fuller, C. D. Leake, Homer Adkins, R. A. Brink, John Wickham, Pitman B. Potter, H. W. Cromwell, Farrington Daniels, C. V. Sweet, F. K. Foster, Leon Iltis, E. R. Schmidt, and Dr. Sarah Morris.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mesdames A. R. Hohfeld, E. T. Owen, G. C. Sellery, C. E. Ragsdale, and C. H. Mills.

In order that women who have recently joined the university circle may understand the membership regulations of the league a portion of the constitution defining membership is given herewith:

"Article 3, Section 1. The membership shall consist of active, associate and honorary members.

"Section 2. Active members shall consist of (a) women of the instructional staff of the university, including the women of the instructional staff of the Wisconsin high school; (b) women of the administrative staff of the university including women of the administrative staff of the Wisconsin high school; (c) women on the staffs of the State Historical library and all other university libraries; (d) women on the staff of the Forest Products laboratory; (e) chaperons of sorority houses; (f) secretary of the University Y. W. C. A.; (g) wives of men on the staffs mentioned in subdivisions a, b, c, and d, or in case of an unmarried man, a near female relative; (h) wives of the University pastors and the wife of the secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

Section 3. Associated members shall be those former active members whose connections with the university has been severed but who are still resident in Madison.

"Section 4. Honorary members shall be wives of resident regents of the university; such membership shall be for life."

Prof. Guyer Lauds California Climate on Return Here

Prof. M. F. Guyer of the zoology department is warm in his praises of the splendid weather and scenery of southern California, whence he has just returned.

While in Los Angeles, Dr. Guyer addressed the Medical Association of southern California, and lectured on heredity in regard to the biological aspects of democracy and upon the topic of Wisconsin's Basic Science Law.

Dr. Guyers was especially interested in the new southern branch of the Californian university, situated in the finest district of Beverly

A. I. E. E. Announces Recent Elections; Will Meet on Monday

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers announces the recent initiation of the following men: Edward Kremski, Louis Wolaefer, Earl Carpenter, Noel Tweet, Marvin Morack, Conrad DeHorn, William Churchill, seniors, and George Scheer, Burton Fairwether, Tovia Saari, Henry Felber, David Nowack, Walter Fuldner, Carl Bischofberger, Theodore Swanson, Irving Luck, G. Stewart Paul, Arnold Bartels, Ransom Tyler, Oliver Heath, Kenneth Maxham, Nathan Fisher, juniors.

The sophomore men elected are Allen Turpin, Ralph Parker, Arthur Kratsch, Frederick Maxfield, Donald Thomas, Alva Sweet, Olexander Schoofs, and Trig Thordarson.

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock the first meeting of the local association will be held in the Engineering building.

Mr. C. W. Place of the General Electric company, will talk on the "Operation of Automatic Hydro Electric Apparatus." A film on the operation of "Distributor Type Supervisory Control" will be shown.

LECTURER TELLS OF OLD INDIAN VILLAGES

(Continued from page one) puzzled archeologists until by carefully studying the positions of the old post holes they discovered that these knobs had once been well-guarded watch towers surrounding the city.

A kitchen midden found near an old spring brought to light many facts about the life of these Aztec Indians. Broken bones of Indians were found scattered among the refuse of shells, ashes, and animal bones. This might seem to indicate that these people were cannibals but the comparative scarcity of human bones has led students to believe that the Indians only ate slaves and prisoners a part of their ceremonial rites and were not cannibals in the true sense of the word. Implements of stone, copper and bone show that the Indians practiced a rude sort of agriculture, and from the huge heaps of clam shells it would seem that clams were an important source of food.

All matches in Turkey are to be made by a Belgian company which eventually will turn the factories over to the Turkish government.

hills. The state legislature has voted \$4,000,000 and 400 acres of land for this new branch, which accommodates 5000 students, at present.

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GREEKS TO HOLD MEET NOV. 26-27

National Heads of Fraternities to Discuss Scholarship, Rushing, Initiation

The annual Interfraternity conference, composed of delegates from national fraternities of the United States and Canada, will meet at the Hotel Pennsylvania here the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26 and 27.

More than 200 of the officers of the various fraternities will be present, as well as prominent educators from all parts of the country. Several college and university presidents will be on hand, among them the head of George Washington University, Dr. William Mather Lewis, who will make one of the principal addresses.

Among the problems to be discussed at this year's session will be the issues of scholarship, rushing and initiations, and a plan to develop regional interfraternity conferences in all principal centers of the country.

The conference will be presided over by Henry R. Johnston, one of the vice-presidents of the Chatham and Phenix bank, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon from Williams. The secretary is Robert H. Neilson, a well known lawyer, a Delta Phi from Rutgers. Dr. H. Sheridan Baketel, physician and educator, a Beta Theta Pi from Dartmouth is Vice-Chairman. Ex-Judge William R. Bayes, a Phi Beta Theta from Ohio Wesleyan, is treasurer.

ARDEN CLUB TO HEAR OF OLD MANUSCRIPTS

"Old Manuscripts," will be the subject of a talk by Professor Finley Foster at the Arden club at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The talk will be illustrated by lantern slides of manuscripts of the 15th and 16th centuries, and will show the evolution of printing and book binding.

Tractors and modern agricultural implements are being introduced on rubber plantations of Hawaii.

Fraternity Birthday

IN COMMEMORATION OF THE FOUNDING OF
SIGMA DELTA CHI
PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITY
AT DE PAUW UNIVERSITY
APRIL 17, 1909

SIGMA DELTA CHI TABLET

The above is a copy of a bronze tablet which was commemorated last spring at De Pauw university to celebrate the seventeenth birthday of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. The president of the university accepted the tablet which has been

placed over the window of the room in which the first meetings of the fraternity were held in East college of De Pauw university. The twelfth annual convention of the fraternity was held in Madison Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

Saddle and Sirloin Hears V. S. Larson State Veterinarian

V. S. Larson, state veterinarian, addressed about 60 members of the Saddle and Sirloin club at their meeting Thursday night.

Mr. Larson spoke of the fight that is being conducted by the counties against diseased animals. The disease, which attracts the greatest public interest is tuberculosis among dairy cattle. The counties are working towards the eradication of this disease by means of the testing of the herds and destruction of the infected animals.

Greater attention is being paid to the laws against shipping diseased cattle into the state, he said. Federal veterinarians are attempting to keep infected cattle out by requiring a test on all animals

brought in.

Mr. Larson also spoke of means of combating glanders among horses, sheep scab, hog cholera, and hydrophobia.

DEAN SAYS STUDENTS COMBAT DRUNKENNESS

That the modern student is dissatisfied with present conditions and is trying to stamp out drinking and loose living in the fraternities and elsewhere is the opinion of James W. Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern university.

"The cause of this attitude is not fear of punishment from the university, but the fact that the boys have found out they cannot run a fraternity with drunkards. Popularly speaking, they are against drinking," he said.

Dean Armstrong attributes the adjustment of morals to custom to the reaction of the war period.



EXPO TO DISCUSS CORN CROP PEST

Cox of Michigan State College
Arranges Display on
European Borer

One of the most important timely exhibits at the International Live Stock exposition to be held Nov. 27 to Dec. 4 at Chicago, will be a display dealing with the European corn-borer which already is causing a great loss in Ontario, Ohio and Michigan and threatens the corn crop of the corn belt. This exhibit will be 94 feet long and cover 600 square feet in the most prominent location of the show.

Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the Agronomy department of Michigan State college will be in charge of the exhibit and the United States department of Agriculture, Ohio State university, Ohio Experiment station and other interested institutions will co-operate in staging this educational demonstration and will have representatives present to discuss the borer problem with exposition visitors.

Mr. Worthley of the United States department will bring a shipment of corn from Ontario, which has been affected by the borer, in order that visiting farmers may see the actual injury caused by this insect.

The infested corn will be placed in ovens at the Ford plant in Detroit and heated to a high degree of temperature for a sufficient length of time to kill the borer so that there will be no danger of spreading this serious pest by bringing the specimens to Chicago.

In addition to the exhibition of the corn-borer, several machines will be shown which are now available on the market and which are recommended for use in the handling of the crop and the soil for the destruction of the corn-borer. The international committee on the European corn borer, which is fostering this exhibit through Director G. I. Christie of the International Grain and Hay show, will hold a meeting during the exposition as another step in its campaign against the further movement of the borer into the corn belt.

Chicago Student Here for Study of Dean's Office

In what is believed to be the first attempt to study the work of deans of men, E. Wiese, a major in the department of religious education at the University of Chicago, visited Dean Scott H. Goodnight to gather information about the office here.

Mr. Wiese's visit was preceded by an exhaustive questionnaire covering every possible phase of a dean's work. The questionnaire attempt to have the deans analyze their positions and themselves in an effort to determine the proper qualifications for the office. Other faculty members and students will be asked for their opinions as to the qualifications and duties of a dean of men in order to approach the subject from every angle.

Before writing his dissertation, which will serve as his doctor's thesis, Mr. Wiese will visit about 20 institutions. The report when completed will serve as a basis of study for future applicant for positions as deans.

Resources Hinder Japan, China in Climb to Power

"Japan and China do not threaten to become world powers," declared Prof. C. K. Leith, head of the geology department in addressing the Rotary club at the Loraine hotel yesterday noon. "Due to their lack of natural resources, these countries can never develop into leading powers."

"Two-thirds of the mineral wealth of the world is controlled by the United States and Great Britain," Prof. Leith continued. "A nation requires mineral resources to become great, and at the present, only a few districts are supplying the demands of the world."

No set boundary lines can be established to regulate the flow of the world's mineral wealth. Prof. Potter believes, and thus, conflict between the political and commercial boundaries of the nations of the world are inevitable.

A French engineer's invention for raising sunken submarines has proved successful in trials at Marseilles.

Country Magazine Staff and Sumner to Attend Meeting

Several members of the staff of the Wisconsin Country magazine and W. A. Sumner, of the Department of Agricultural Journalism of the College of Agriculture, are to attend the annual meeting of the Agriculture College Magazines, association, at Chicago, Nov. 26 to 27.

This association is made up of the heads of 16 different magazines. Prof. F. W. Beckman, of Iowa university, is the president of the organization and Prof. Sumner is the vice-president.

The Wisconsin Country magazine, the organ of the College of Agriculture, is to be in competition with the rest of these associated magazines for the honor of being the best of the group.

Staff members who are to attend the meeting are:

Clarence Atwood '27, Emil Jorgenson '27, business manager; Harold Menz '28, circulation manager; and Mrs. Ernest B. Kellopp, home economics, editor.

VARIETY OF CROPS AT CHICAGO EXPO

Work of Agronomists is Featured in Display Arranged by Dr. Christie

Dr. G. I. Christie, director of the Indiana Agricultural Experiment station and Extension service, and superintendent of the International Grain and Hay show which will be held Nov. 27 in Chicago believe that the general public should be more quickly informed of what agronomists and plant breeders are doing in making available crops of superior merit and has arranged for an educational display of new varieties to be staged at the international so that the thousands of visitors may readily secure this information.

M. O. Pence of the Indiana Extension service has been placed in charge of assembling the specimens which will make up this display. Invitations have been extended to all of the experiment stations of this country and Canada to contribute seed and grain of their new crop creations or introductions to the collection.

Seventeen states have already signified their intention of sending sixty-five samples to Chicago, including such crops as corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax, cotton, kafir, soybeans, grass seed, alfalfa, clovers and sunflower. Many other states besides those now listed are also expected to participate in the display.

A prominent space 40 feet long states will be shown in the display Grain and Hay show will be devoted entirely to the presentation of this new and valuable material.

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Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

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UNIVERSITY LOCKSMITH NEVER HAS TO WORRY ABOUT LOST KEY

The masterly effectiveness of locks would be as naught if everyone understood the secrets and intricates of locks as does J. H. Hanson, university locksmith. All types of locks, even safe combinations, yield to the uncanny ability of Mr. Hanson and his crafty assistants.

Mr. Hanson demonstrated the methods of picking locks by taking one from a box of combination locks and opening it apparently as easily as one does a tobacco pouch.

The official duties of the university locksmith have nothing to do however, with picking locks nor teaching that accomplishment. Besides being the locksmith, Mr. Hanson is also machinist for the university and has 16 men working in his department with shops in the Service building on University avenue.

Each year, more than 5,000 new

keys are made in these shops for university locks. Many others are "changed," that is, are manipulated so that keys that are in use will no longer open the lock. If a professor, for instance, suspects that duplicates of his own keys are abroad and are being used, he calls Mr. Hanson, who changes the lock and makes new keys. Last year after much apparatus had disappeared, every lock in Sterling hall was changed.

An interesting occupation in the machine shop consists of designing and constructing wheels, gears, shafts and complicated machinery for research work in the various departments of the university.

Several blacksmiths, welders, and mechanics are kept in continual employment keeping in repair engines, motor cars and trucks belonging to the university.

Expects Colleges to Offer Courses in Hotel Managing

That the college of the future is not only going to deal principally with vocational education, but is going to offer courses and degrees in hotel management is the opinion of Mr. Frank Boring, manager of the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, who has just returned from a meeting of the American Hotel association in New York, much impressed by

the report given there of the course in hotel management at Cornell University which is sponsored by the association.

Mr. Boring advocates the installation of similar courses at Chicago and Northwestern and other universities of the middle west.

"Four years ago the hotel course started with an enrollment of twenty-one students; the requirements were stiff; thirty-three per cent of the freshmen have been dropped for failure to maintain the required standards."

UNIVERSITY PLANS CHICAGO DISPLAY

Will Advertise State Canning Industry at International Live Stock Expo

The university will stage an educational exhibit at the International Live Stock exposition to be held Nov. 27 to Dec. 4 at Chicago, entitled "Science Aids Wisconsin's Canning Industry."

A revolving pyramid of cans will call attention to the magnitude of the canning industry in Wisconsin. Flanking this will be enlarged photographs of experiments in growing peas and corn for canning, showing the work of the university in improving the canning crop industry by breeding better varieties, studying disease and insect control and the work of bacteria in relation to the growing of crops and the preserving of canned foods.

One hundred and forty companies operating 235 factories pack each year more than 285,000,000 cans of over twenty kinds of food products. Half of the nation's canned peas are packed in Wisconsin and canning crops rank second in value among Wisconsin's cash crops.

The Wisconsin exhibit at the International Live Stock exposition devoted to the canning industry will be one of many similar state displays dealing with a large range of timely agricultural subjects which will be of interest to the consumer as well as the producer.

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