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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 61

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, NOV. 28, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

IOWA BIDS FOR FOOTBALL GAME WITH WISCONSIN

Big Ten Representatives Meet in Chicago Saturday For Plans

The University of Iowa has wired Wisconsin for a football game to be played next year by elevens representing the two institutions, Athletic Director Thomas E. Jones announced yesterday.

The Wisconsin department replied immediately that it would be glad to consider the proposed contest which will be discussed at a meeting of the Wisconsin athletic council this afternoon.

Football schedules will be arranged at Chicago, Saturday, when a meeting of Big Ten Conference athletic directors and faculty representatives will be held at the Auditorium hotel and the University club.

Badger Slate Is Set

The Badger slate will provide for games with Indiana at Bloomington, Michigan and Minnesota at Madison, either Illinois or Iowa on their home gridirons, and Chicago at Chicago. Two preliminary games will be carded later with strong teams.

Athletic directors open their meeting at the Auditorium hotel at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. At the same time, faculty representatives meet in the University club.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre will represent the Wisconsin faculty and Director Thomas E. Jones will represent the athletic department at the meetings.

Minor Sports Meet Also

Baseball Coach Guy S. Lowman and Track Coach Thomas E. Jones will arrange the diamond and track schedules on Saturday morning, and in the afternoon, football slates will be drawn up. Minor sport coaches also line up their opponents at this time.

Final sessions on Saturday night will bring basketball coaches and officials together for a discussion and interpretation of the rules.

The convention will be closed at 9 o'clock with a joint meeting of athletic directors and faculty representatives of the 10 institutions.

Gage to Leave Tomorrow For Toronto Convention

Leslie Gage '23, president of the Union board, starts tomorrow for Toronto, where he will attend a convention of unions from 20 colleges and universities December 1 and 2.

A detailed study of the Hart Union building at Toronto, the largest and most complete union in America, will be one of the interesting phases of the convention.

Because the plans for Wisconsin's proposed Memorial Union building are being drawn up, Gage will examine the features of the Hart union building which would be of value here.

"The Toronto union has planned all kinds of entertainments for us, from afternoon tea to a complete tour through their elaborate Union building" Gage said last night.

Combined Directory is Delayed For One Week

The student faculty directory will not be issued until next week because of a delay in the reading of the proofs, it was announced yesterday at the registrar's office. It was expected that they would be ready this week.

Educational Week Will Not Be Observed Here

The university will have no special program in observance of the nation wide education week campaign. "We are carrying on education all the time, and there is no need of special exercises", president Birge stated last evening.

Pre-Prom Play to Start First Tryouts

Tryouts will begin this afternoon for the cast of "Stop Thief", the pre-prom play, first production of the Wisconsin University players, according to Olivia Fentress '23, tryouts manager. Tryouts for the play are open to all university men and women except freshmen and are considered as tryouts for the dramatic organization.

Registration of applicants will be continued today in Lathrop hall during the tryouts, which will be in Lathrop parlors from 4:30 to 6 o'clock and will continue tomorrow. "All club members who wish to try out for the play must register during the period Tuesday," said Olivia Fentress yesterday.

REQUIRE MORE C.I.P.A. ROOMS

Convention Heads Call Upon Houses for Aid in Placing Weekend Delegates

A plea for more rooms for delegates to the C. I. P. A. convention this weekend was made yesterday by Jerome Bjerke '25, chairman of the convention preparations.

"Unless the fraternities and sororities open their houses wider to the delegates, one of the primary purposes of the convention, to create an interest in the university throughout the country, will be defeated", Prof. E. M. Johnson of the course in journalism, asserted yesterday.

Delegates from all sections of the country including New Mexico, Kansas, Pennsylvania and Maine will come to Madison this week, for the first time will see the University of Wisconsin, and will carry back the impression it made upon them. A wire from Rochester, N. Y. received yesterday announced that two will come from there."

"Only 250 of the 650 registered delegates had been provided for up to yesterday afternoon. If the fraternities and sororities will not take in more high school editors, the Madison high school pupils will have to be asked to help provide places for the delegates of the convention called by the university," committee chairmen declared.

"The delegates will not depend upon fraternal organizations for entertainment. They will be busy with convention affairs, banquets, and dances. Only one-third of the delegates have been provided for and a greater effort must be made by all organizations in order that the university's burden will not have to be carried by the Madison high schools," Bertha M. Elbel '24, woman's chairman of the housing committee, said.

More than half of the delegates will arrive Thursday night and the housing committee has asked that as many rooms as possible be opened that night as well as Friday.

All organizations that will increase the number they have agreed to take and all who will open their houses Thursday night have been asked to inform the housing committee chairman at South hall.

Twenty-one students from the

Two Students Burned to Death in College Fire

Two students, Lawrence Dogree and William A. Taylor, were burned to death Saturday when the famous Canadian Jesuit college at St. Boniface was destroyed by fire. The property loss is estimated at \$350,000.

WEATHER: FAIR

Fair weather is predicted for today. It probably will be fair tomorrow with rising temperature.

FRENCH PAPERS OMIT SCANDAL, AVERS LONGUET

Socialist Avoids Political Theory In Talk On Paris Journals

French newspapers are concerned with other matters than the matrimonial escapades of unimportant individuals, according to Jean Longuet, editor of "Le Populaire" of Paris, who spoke in Music hall last night.

"Here you see a great black headline saying that a man has left his first wife to go to his second, just as if it were a great national catastrophe," he said. "We do not even put it in the paper if a man dies."

Though the speaker is a leader of the French socialists, he refrained from political discussion in his speech and confined his talk to a survey of French journals.

Editorials Featured

Editorials are of prime importance in the papers of Paris, which are the papers of all France, and many of them give the main display to the editorial of the day, according to M. Longuet.

The few French papers that emphasize news are controlled by financial interests and suppress much news, he said. He remarked on the fact that keen competition among American newspapers forces the publication of many stories which would not be printed in France.

Lauds Journalism Schools

M. Longuet lauded the American idea of journalistic education, citing the remark of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm that editors are the only recognized leaders who do not have to take some kind of test.

"It will take young women and young men who have studied and obtained a certain preparation, a moral preparation to use conscientiously the tremendous power of the press," he affirmed.

"Everywhere I go outside of France and ask for a French paper, I get Le Figaro, a paper which hardly anyone reads in Paris," the speaker said, declaring that the paper has a larger foreign than domestic circulation. Its theatrical news is its chief attraction, he said.

Of the Parisian papers, there are four in Paris with a subscription of 500,000 and over. These are Le Petit Parisienne, Le Journal, Le Matin, and Le Petit Journal.

The Petit Parisienne has over a million subscribers. The great number of provincial subscribers

(Continued on page 8)

Orchestra to Play At Armory Today

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, directed by Fritz Reiner, talented Hungarian musician, will make its second appearance in Madison in a concert at the armory tonight.

Mr. Reiner, director of the 80-piece orchestra, has an international reputation as a leader. He is making his first appearance in the United States with this orchestra, and is recognized by critics in this country as well as on the continent as the most talented among the younger orchestra conductors of today.

The orchestra comes to Madison from Cincinnati where it has filled a long concert engagement, giving a series of entertainments before large audiences.

Some of the artists in the orchestra are men who have made enviable reputations for themselves as soloists on the concert stage, and all are musicians of the most talented type.

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra comes to Madison under the auspices of the Madison Orchestral association.

The concert will start at 8:15 o'clock, and tickets may be secured at Hook Brothers Music store today. Many good seats were left at 6 o'clock last night.

Special Piece To Be Offered At Follies

"Winter Moon" is the name of the original song which will be introduced as the Haresfoot Follies foxtrot, at the Fifth Annual Follies dance next Saturday night in Lathrop hall.

The number has been written by Cecil Brodt '23, and Willard Sumner '23, and will be heard the first time at the follies Saturday.

The Haresfoot quartet, featuring Martin Below '24, will introduce the number during the vodvil occurring at intermission time.

Dave Chudnow '25, and his 10-piece orchestra, with Bud Buell '23, and Bob Falley '26, Nate Grabin '23, and Eddie Kehl are rehearsing daily to prepare specialties for the dance, and will feature "Winter Moon" during the evening.

LEWIN TO PICK BIG TEN TEAM

Cardinal's Choice of Conference All-Stars Will Be Made Tomorrow

The Cardinal's All-Conference football selections will be announced tomorrow morning.

Twenty-two men who played on Big Ten elevens during the past season will be picked for first and second mythical, All-Conference teams.

From more than 150 eligible gridiron warriors Charles J. Lewin '23, present editor and last year sports editor of The Cardinal, will name The Cardinal's choice for two honorary elevens.

Lewin's sports stories are well known to readers of The Cardinal. He has devoted himself exclusively to writing athletic news for The Cardinal for the past three years and is responsible for the inauguration, in September, 1921, of the present page devoted to "News of Conference Sports."

During the season just ended Lewin witnessed and reported for The Cardinal one intersectional game, five Conference games and two preliminary games. He saw, in all, six Big Ten teams in action and has followed closely the four other elevens.

In addition to the article dealing with the selection of the All-Conference teams, The Cardinal tomorrow will publish a detailed account of Wisconsin's football prospects for 1923, a final resume of the 1922 season and an article devoted to a comparison of eastern and western elevens.

O'Shea Claims Movies Have Greatest Influence

Movies are exerting more influence on the young people today than schools and church combined, according to Prof. M. V. O'Shea in his talk before the Wesley Forum at the University Methodist church Sunday night.

"One hour at the movies where colorful liveliness and action are played up strongly produces more thrill than a week in the classroom or in church" Professor O'Shea declared.

Professor O'Shea based the influence of the screen on its power of suggestion and appeal to fundamental motives. On the screen we permit that which we will not allow on the legitimate stage.

The influence of such characters as Charlie Chaplin and Theda Bara is greater than such men as Washington and Lincoln, he asserted. The juvenile court cases are showing the influence of amorous relations featured by the movies, in spite of the efforts made to subdue them.

STUDENTS URGE EASTERN GAME FOR NEXT YEAR

Leaders Give Strong Statements in Favor of Inter-sectional Battle

An inter-sectional football game between Wisconsin and some strong eastern team is the hope of the majority of students, according to an intensive canvass of student leaders conducted by The Cardinal yesterday.

Virtually every student answered the question with emphatic wishes for the inter-sectional game. In all cases it was brought out that Wisconsin would profit by the extensive advertising which would result.

"I always have been in favor of inter-sectional games. Wisconsin could make a better show than many other western teams and we should break from our conservative habit before the issue becomes a dead letter," Leslie Gage '23, president of Union board declared.

Rollie Strong For It

Gus Tebell, varsity end on this year's football team, asserted that an eastern game would create more interest in the sport and, above all, would attract more prominent athletes to the university.

Captain Rollie Williams '23, said last night, "I am surely in favor of inter-sectional games. Our western teams have been underestimated because of the lack of an opportunity to play against eastern elevens.

Marjorie Severance '23, president of W. A. A. strongly urged an inter-sectional game for next year. Her belief was that Wisconsin is wrongly reputed as being a "social school" and that a mighty team battling against the strong eastern elevens each year would dispell this illusion.

Everyone Wants It

Three reasons for having an inter-sectional game were put forth by Maynard Brown '23, president of the Student senate. He claimed that first, the students and the team want it, second, it would bring two strange sections together, and third it would make Wisconsin better known.

"I should like to see it," Cleo Parsley '23, president of S. G. A. asserted.

Robert Stewart '23, expressed himself as being in favor of the proposed games. He declared that he would not want the games to

(Continued on page 8)

Bazaar Tickets to Go On Sale on Campus Today

Tickets for the annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar will go on sale at noon today under the general direction of Alice Cummings '25, financial chairman, with the assistance of the sophomore commission.

The entire university region has been divided into districts, each under the direction of a member of sophomore commission who will do the canvassing.

Tickets will be taken to the sorority and fraternity houses Monday, and the open sale on the hill will be held the last few days of next week. Tickets may be obtained from the Y. W. C. A. office at Lathrop at any time.

The bazaar is an annual affair and is made up of all manner of booths and entertainments of local talent.

Student Court Will Try Scalping Suspects Here

The two scalping suspects who pleaded guilty will be arraigned before the Student court and will receive their sentences at 8 o'clock this evening in the third floor of the Law building.

The trial will be open to the public, according to Cecil Dull, Law 3, chief justice of the court. The prosecutor for the court is Clifford Mathys, Law 3.

The third man held on scalping charges pleaded not guilty. He will be arraigned before the court December 8.

TRIP FINISHED FOR ENGINEERS

Two Divisions of Senior Class
Visit Many Industrial
Plants

One hundred senior electrical and mechanical engineers returned from the eastern and western inspection trips of large manufacturing plants Sunday. Both tours included the Chicago game and those who took the eastern tour also saw the Michigan game.

Leaving Friday, Nov. 17, the engineers, who took the eastern trip, went directly to Detroit, where they visited the Ford Motor Car company Saturday morning. Their itinerary included Queenstown plant of the Hydro-electric Commission of Ontario, plants 1, 2, and 3 of the Niagara Power company, American Carbide company, and the Shredded Wheat company, at Niagara Falls; Pierce Arrow company, steam generating station of the General Electric company, Lackawanna plant of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, at Buffalo.

The engineers also visited the Colfax steam generating plant of the Duquesne Light company, (most efficient and largest steam generating plant in the world), Springdale Coal mines, East Pittsburg works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, National Tube company, at Pittsburgh; and the General Electric Lamp plant, at Cleveland. Traveling in a special coach, the group arrived in Chicago Saturday morning.

Seventy senior engineers were included in the western trip. The itinerary of this group took in Allis Chalmers company, Westinghouse Lamp plant, Lakeside light and power plant, Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light power plant, at Milwaukee; Nash Motor Car company, American Brass company, at Kenosha; Steel Wire plant, at Waukegan; Universal Cement company, at Buffington; Illinois Steel corporation, at Gary; Western Electric Telephone plant, Commonwealth Edison Steam Turbine Generating plant, at Chicago. A banquet was given them by the Westinghouse company Friday evening.

The idea of making inspection trips was abandoned during the war and this is the first time that a trip has been carried through since 1917.

Prof. Rood and B. Spieth, of the Engineering faculty, accompanied the men on the eastern trip, and Profs. Price, Hyland, Larson, and Mr. Meyers took the western tour. The trips were of educational nature, planned expressly for the purpose of getting information of power plants and modern manufacturing developments.

Flickinger Wants Live Timber in Fresh Class

"There will be no dead timber in the freshman class organization this year," James R. Flickinger,

president, told the freshmen who attended the first general meeting of the class of 1926 at 4:30 o'clock yesterday in the Biology auditorium. "All the committees will be alive and doing things," Flickinger declared. "With the co-operation of the class, the year will be successful one."

Several all-freshman mixers and a program dance were included in the plans for the year as outlined by the president at the meeting. He said that the freshman mixers, although never before attempted, should prove successful in bringing the members of the class together socially.

After a short discussion on the suggested project, Flickinger announced committee meetings for the coming week. All the meetings are to be held at 12:45 o'clock in the Union building. The mixer committee will meet today, the publicity committee Friday, and the various dance committees next Monday.

CITIZENS MUST USE BALLOTS

Need of Democracy is Intelligent Suffrage, Says
Mrs. Park

"The greatest problem in our democracy today is to have the majority of citizens acquire information in regard to candidates and questions to be voted on, and then get them interested enough to register their opinions in the ballot box. These are the two simple ends towards making democracy a successful form of government in America."

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the national association of the League of Women Voters, expressed this solution to our criticized form of public government in an address on "Citizenship—our Growing Individual Responsibility," delivered yesterday afternoon at Bascom hall. Dean F. Louise Nardin introduced the speaker.

"How serious is the responsibility, how great the opportunity for the 23 million potential women voters, who use suffrage to the best advantage. The joint responsibility of men and women is necessary for making our democratic government in all its practices and principles. To secure this joint responsibility

we have still to find the dramatic power with which to make people exercise the simple duty of voting.

"Women voters have a certain advantage over men in the respect that a great deal of them possessed mature judgment when granted the suffrage. They realized their lack of training in public affairs and forced themselves to study up on public questions. They have the great advantage in forming unbiased, sound political habits from the start."

Good political habits are a necessity that must be acquired, and women voters are influential in spreading them. The woman's viewpoint must be made articulate and potent. Within their fields, women are just as much specialists as men.

They must learn to stand up for their own experience and its validity. Tactfully, yet firmly, the women's viewpoint must be recognized and established. Women must take into public life the highest ideal of service, that of giving, rather than getting. Mrs. Park asserts.

SINGER'S

Dodges—Fords—Chevrolets
Studebakers
S. S. LEVITIN, Mgr.

READ DAILY CARDINAL ADS

Get Ready for
Cold Weather

Men's Thanksgiving Sale

Tuesday and Wednesday
Only

OVERCOATS—The kind that are built for warmth. Heavy plaid-backed, durable, \$37.50 and \$40.00 coats

SUITS—Fine styles for winter in good heavy woolens. These are regular \$35 to \$37.50 values

All at One Price

\$28.50

Corduroy Vests

Leather lined, with leather sleeves. You can't go wrong on this for winter at

\$7.85

Silk and Wool Hose

In light, heather, and dark shades. These are the Cooper hose, only, pr.

90c

Men's Shirts

A real buy in neckband shirts. You save money wearing this kind during a soft coal winter.

\$1.15

Black Corduroy Sheepskin

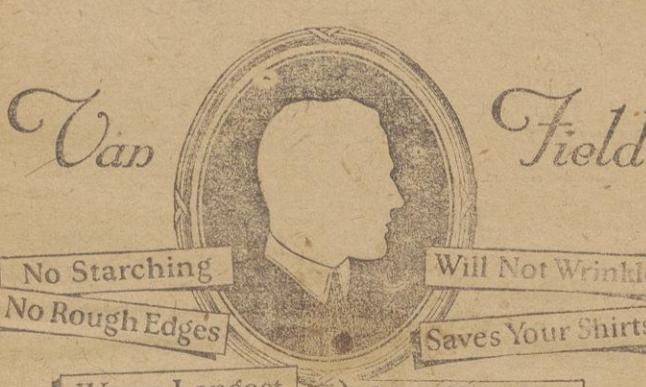
You can't beat this for a real winter buy. They wholesale at \$17.00. We have a few left—mostly small sizes, at

\$16.75

Remember—Tuesday and Wednesday

The Toggery Shop

1301 University Ave.



The New Fall & Winter VAN HEUSEN

The supremely smart collar for Fall and Winter wear. Ask your haberdasher to show it to you today!

Buy your collars of a reputable retailer. He won't offer you a substitute when you ask for a VAN HEUSEN. He knows there isn't any.

VAN HEUSEN
the World's Smartest COLLAR

PHILLIPS-JONES CORPORATION, Makers, 1225 Broadway, New York

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

SEASON CLOSES WITH WISCONSIN PLACING FOURTH

Badgers Called 'Unluckiest Team' That Has Represented Cardinal

The "unluckiest team" that has represented Wisconsin in years closed its 1922 Big Ten season in fourth place, credited with two victories, two defeats, and one tie game.

The Badgers won their first two contests from Indiana and Minnesota respectively but fell into bad ways and lost to Illinois and Michigan, concluding the season with a scoreless tie at Chicago.

In each of the last three games reports said that "although the Badgers outplayed their opponents they were unable to score when within striking distance." About 9,000 Badger fans sat in the stands of Stagg field on Saturday and saw the same situation occur at least three times. Two missed dropkicks by Shorty Barr and failure of Merrill Taft to make a yard when it was fourth down and one to go stopped the Badger offensive.

Many persons criticize Barr's judgment when he called on Taft to carry the ball. They maintain that the ball was in the proper place for a try at field goal. Taft was on the 20-yard line when the Badger eleven halted for a conference and evidently the entire eleven agreed that the smash play was best at this point.

That Wisconsin should have walloped the Maroons was the opinion of every non-partisan fan who attended the contest. The team of Richards made more first downs, gained more on forward passes, lacking when opportunity rapped at the Chicago goalposts.

Not since 1917 has a Wisconsin football fought to a scoreless tie. In that year, the team of Hancock, Carpenter, Kelley, and Eber Simpson played Notre Dame to a 0 to 0 count.

It was the Wisconsin forward wall which held the Maroons and handled them like a small college team. The Stagmen had little chance to pierce the Wisconsin line. Even when John Thomas, reputed to be among the mightiest of fullbacks went in he was unable to assault the wall for noticeable gains. Fat Smith and Marty Below held the off-tackle drives effectively, and Hofffeld, Miller, and Sykes, who were in the guard positions, stopped the plunges of Jack Thomas and Bill Zorn.

On offense, the Badger line opened up large holes through which Jack Harris, Shorty Barr, and the rest of the backs were able to push for consistent gains. Jack Harris showed that he has "arrived" when he went into the game during the first half and ripped the Maroon defense to shreds. He will be a valuable man in the next two years, providing, of course, that he escapes from the injury jinx which has been pursuing him this season.

With the curtain drawn on the 1922 Conference football season, coaches and fans are already hoping strength of teams for next year and planning extensive schedules for their elevens.

Ski Club Will Plan Season's Tournament

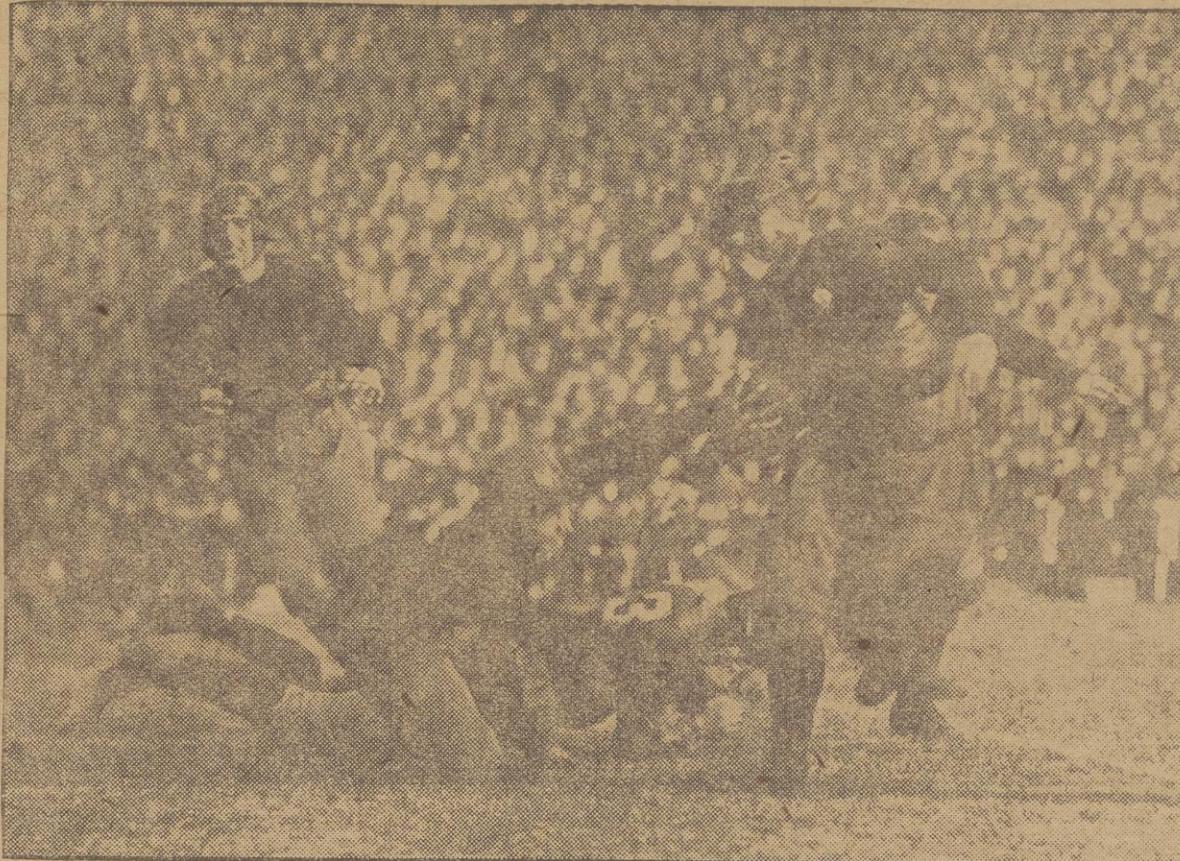
Skiers and all those interested in skiing are invited to attend an open meeting of the Badger Ski club at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the green room of the Y. M. C. A.

Plans for the coming season, including the annual dual meet with Minnesota and the matter of encouraging inter-sectional competition by sending a team to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, will be discussed. Arrangements will be made for giving information about skiing and assistance in teaching those who may desire to learn.

Special discounts on all skiing through the club and by this service new skiers may be assured of starting out with the equipment best suited to their needs.

"Chuck" Lewin, sports writer for The Cardinal, tomorrow morning will announce his choice of first and second All-Conference football teams.

Barr Gets Away in Midway Game



WISCONSIN 0—CHICAGO 0

—RUUD PHOTO

RUNNERS AFTER FEATHERED BIRD IN TURKEY RACE

At the crack of the gun at high noon today aspirants for the annual Thanksgiving Turkey Race championship will leave the gym for the two mile race. Men are eligible who have not won W's in track.

The Turkey Race has become an annual affair at Wisconsin, being held on the Tuesday previous to each Thanksgiving day. No entry list has been posted, and the entries will be signed up as they report at the gym this noon.

Six prizes will be rewarded besides the cup which is given to the winner of the race each year. Awards are appropriate to the season.

The winner of the race will receive, besides the cup, a weighty live turkey. Second prize is a heavy live goose, while a live duck will be awarded to the winner of bird place, fourth and fifth places are a rooster and a hen. Winner of sixth place will receive an egg.

Competition is bound to be keen as it has been in former years. The freshmen are eligible for the meet and are expected to make strong bids for the prizes. Kennedy and Cohen are two of the yearlings who are after the fowls. Several of the Varsity ineligibles will also be entered.

The race will start at noon and will be run over a two mile course. Weather is good, the time will be about 10 or 11 minutes.

Foreign Students to Be Entertained at Y. M. C. A.

Reception for the foreign students of the university at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A.

President Birge will give an address of welcome to the students in which he will speak on "The Ideals of the University."

The professors and their wives who have been invited to attend are Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Ogg, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Van Vleck, Dean and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Prof. and Mrs. R. T. Ely, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Kiekhoffer and Prof. E. A. Ross.

Rifle Club Will Shoot Against Lehigh Saturday

The Rifle club, composed of 10 men, will compete with the Lehigh university on December 2. The score which is made at the respective universities of the rifle clubs will be checked by an exchange of targets. Other universities with which the Rifle club will compete are the University of Tennessee on December 13, the University of Georgia on January 18, the University of Nebraska on February 10 and the University of Vermont on March 9.

BADGER HARES FINISH SEASON

Burke's Cross Country Squad Winds Up Year's Work

After coping one of the most successful seasons in the history of cross country at Wisconsin with a second place in the Conference meet at Purdue last Saturday, Coach Mead Burke's squad of harriers has gone into winter quarters.

Viewing the excellent work done by Wisconsin cross country teams during the past two years, fans are looking forward to having a conference championship team next year. Without the services of Captain Finkle, probably one of the best distance runners ever produced by Wisconsin, the 1922 team did the best work of any squad since Wisconsin has had harrier teams.

In spite of the fact that of the six men who ran at Purdue, four will be lost this year through graduation, prospects for next year are not in the least disconcerting. Captain Ramsey, Wade, Tschudy, Rossmessel, and Moorhead are seniors and the team will have to do without them next year.

Material seems to be in abundance for next year's squad. Many of this year's ineligibles, including two speedy freshmen, will be out for the team. Valiley, one of the consistent point getters this season will be out for high honors next fall. Another reliable man who will be after a place on the team is Perry, who has been running well this season.

Of this year's frosh, Kennedy and Cohen have shown up well. Both of them will make strong bids for berths on the 1923 team.

The most encouraging surprise of the year was given in the form of an announcement that Captain Finkle will be able to run again next year. When Finkle, Wisconsin's wonder runner, hurt his leg in a meet last year, it was announced that he would never be able to run in a cross country race again. The injury has steadily improved however, and it is certain that he will be in a condition to run in another year.

With Finkle running, Wisconsin will be rated with the best in the conference. Almost the whole Ames team graduates and Rathbun who has been feared by conference teams for years, will not be running.

While the champion Michigan team remains almost intact, Isbell, winner at Purdue last Saturday, will be lost through graduation. Without Isbell, Michigan cannot present such a formidable appearance as it has been doing for the past season.

HOOPSTERS BEGIN INTENSIVE WORK THIS AFTERNOON

Regular varsity basketball practice will open today under the direction of Coach Walter Meanwell. The practice will be held daily now that the football season has closed. Coach Meanwell expects about ten men to report from the football squad. Of these about four will be picked to remain with the squad.

The ten men who will report are Tebell, captain of this year's team, Williams, Below, Saari, Harris, Irish, Polaski, Field, Nolte and Radke. Two of the four who will be selected are Williams and Tebell, both regulars of last year's team.

The team this year is weakened by the loss of Duke Caesar and Cop Taylor, star forwards of last year's team. Cop Taylor's absence will be noticed more than any other, since he was a sure shot and could be depended upon to put up the markers when needed. At present there is no one who can fill his shoes. Coach Meanwell is at a disadvantage in that he is bumping up against his own short pass type of offense at Northwestern and Indiana. Wisconsin will meet two strong teams in Michigan and Purdue. Purdue won the conference last year and Michigan tied for second place. Both teams are intact with the exception of one guard.

"I do not expect a strong team this year, since the team is badly shaken by the loss of Caesar and Taylor," Coach Meanwell said yesterday. "We have not enough men to make a change of forwards possible, and our offense is weakened by the loss of last year's forwards."

Preliminary games this year have been limited to three by the conference. This will do away with the training trip which has been customary. Butler College will come here on December 15. Butler is one of the strongest small college teams in the country and is equal to a conference game according to Coach Meanwell.

Games with Marquette and Beloit are on a tentative schedule. This game will be just before the team leaves for Northwestern to open the conference season.

TUBERCULOSIS WILL COST FAVOR SAME WITH EASTERN GRIDDERS

M. Clemenceau's speech, delivered in Chicago today, will be relayed to Sterling hall by radio through special arrangement with the Western company.

A receiving set will be placed in the auditorium in 113 Sterling hall where the public may hear the address. The doors will be opened at 8:30 o'clock and the speech will begin to come over the wire at 4:00 o'clock.

DAME FORTUNE PLAYS BIG PART IN GRID GAMES

Breaks In The Luck Won And Lost Many Conference Battles

And still people wonder why the best team doesn't always win! These same people are still wondering why it is that a team can shove its opponent around the field at will and still not gain the victory.

The god or the goddess of luck is against Wisconsin. After running Chicago ragged until their tongues were hanging out and then only being able to tie them proves that god or goddess is against us.

To Badger supporters the hard luck of a tie was evened by the thought of snatching from the Maroons an opportunity of claiming the championship crown of the Western Conference.

Had the breaks gone to Wisconsin Saturday, a not at all impossible score, would have been 21 to 0, instead of 0 to 0. As Wisconsin was cheated out of a victory over the same team a year ago was she cheated out of one on Stagg field last Saturday.

Because of the inability of the Maroons to defeat Wisconsin, they dropped into second place. Wisconsin placed third.

Iowa and Michigan are gloating over the fact that their names appear at the head of the conference teams and that many people think they are the best teams in the Midwest.

Iowa closed a most successful season at Iowa City Saturday when they downed Northwestern in a many battle which the Hawkeyes captured 31 to 0.

Minnesota, considering many things, completed a most successful season. It defeated Ohio State and Indiana and tied Northwestern. The Gophers are awarded undisputed fourth place.

The one big upset in last Saturday's schedule occurred at Urbana when Ohio State breathed death in the face of its foe by supping them a 6 to 3 defeat. To the supporters of the Illini it opened their eyes to the fact that all games could not be won by a field goal.

Evidently overconfidence crept into the Illini camp and destroyed their chances. By winning two games, losing four and tying none, Illinois ranks fifth in the final standing.

Northwestern although unable to cope with the opposition offered by the Hawkeyes last Saturday finished the season in sixth place.

To the joy of the world at large Ohio State ranks below Northwestern. Ohio's one success of the year was last Saturday when Jack Wilce repaid "Bob" Zupke for the tinging defeat which the Illini handed to the Buckeyes a year ago.

Purdue and Indiana tied each other for the place nearest the cellar. These two teams matched their ability last Saturday at Bloomington. The result was a 7 to 7 tie.

Interest in College Athletics Increasing

That more interest is being taken in college athletics this year than ever before and that between 30,000 and 60,000 students will receive athletic training in western conference universities, is the belief of Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics. "These figures do not include the members of the varsity squads and, so far as spring sports are concerned, are based on last year's reports," Maj. Griffith said. "These figures are especially interesting because with the tremendous growth in popularity of college sports there are many persons who read about the basketball five, or the baseball nine, or the football eleven, and then criticize college athletics because they think that all the time and money is spent on a few players."

Compare The Cardinal's choice tomorrow morning of All-Conference football teams with those of other newspapers and magazines. Then say "The Cardinal—first, for news and comment."

The Daily Cardinal

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

Member Western Conference Editorial Association
Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association

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IMPORTANT AFTERMATH

HE football season is over. Camp Randall is deserted. Yet this week is of paramount importance. The Conference schedule will be held on December 1.

A scant nine months remains before the birth of the 1923 football season. What that season will be depends on what Wisconsin does this week. If she associates herself with institutions worth worrying about, students will be satisfied. If she remains provincial in preliminary games, students will again dissatisfied.

There are good reasons why Wisconsin should play some first rate team outside the Conference.

Other Conference institutions are doing it and thereby gaining prominence outside of the Middle West. Meanwhile Wisconsin lets her senior senator manage her publicity outside the Big Ten region.

Athletic prominence may not be a sound basis for a academic rating, but it goes a long way in the public estimation.

We hesitate to mention, but there is also a commercial aspect to the proposition which ought to interest the athletic council.

Randall stadium could be filled for an intersectional game on a date when competition with a local fresh water college would hardly more than pay for itself.

An intersectional game would add a good deal to the fund which is building Wisconsin's stadium.

Students have expressed themselves strongly in favor of an intersectional game.

The decision remains with the athletic council, for there is no doubt that an interesting contest could be scheduled for next year.

Students are anxiously awaiting that decision.

PROPHETS WITHOUT HONOR

E are rather puzzled and are trying to figure out whether a bloodless revolution has occurred in the Star chamber of Bascom hall. M. Jean Longuet, grandson of Karl Marx, editor of an extremely left-handed Paris newspaper, leader of the French socialists, was permitted to speak last night in Music hall.

No veto came from the president of this great liberal university. The

Even Pollyanna Would Wrinkle At Present Bill

BY R. B. S.

Well—aaaah—Oh, yes the Orph of course, were sorry but you see things are still a bit dense, and you'll have to admit we got a pretty raw deal, won't you? It's this way; for the last eight days we have been by a very gradual process gathering ourselves together from the sadly depleted condition in which the first bill of that week left us. Yes, gradual it was but at last we were our old selves again and true to our Pollyanna like temperament went smilingly forth trusting in our good fellow men to amuse us. What did they do? You've guessed it—we were downed again in but six short rounds. We admit the blows weren't as severe as the former ones but harsh treatment will tell and down we went—Here, boy. Kindly take Pollyanna out and hang her.

Dave Winnie

He "winnied" and it all fell flatter than a wooden nickel.

Moore and Arnold

The success of this act was almost altogether due the cleverness and playing of Moore, whose song "Little by Little and Bit by Bit" was the outstanding number. Arnold was just a little too intense to be really comfortably entertaining.

Harvey, Henry and Grace

A lot of noise and a joke or two, all of which are pretty hard on the nerves.

Brazilian Heiress

You know what happens when anyone attempts an "extravagant" with a whole chorus and three leads or one vaudeville act. Well it all appened.

Bob Murphy and "Pleasure"

Quite a boon to the program and made us pretty "sweet on pleasure."

ook, Mortimer and Harvey

"A Ball Game in the Dark" was really a novelty as an athletic act and we got a good head start in the old basket ball spirit. They lav it on bicycles with unusual kill and quickness.

Looking Back On Wisconsin

IN THE CARDINAL FILES

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Bielas' comet could not be seen here on account of the clouds. Numerous superstitions as to the proximity of the end of the world were spread broadcast.

Football team disbands as the season closes. Headline reads "We were three times defeated and four times victorious."

In the Law school, about one half of the class put in appearance for recitations, a large number being at home."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

No edition.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

"The Russian Revolution" is the topic of a lecture given on International politics in the Law building.

Mr. J. G. Milward of the horticultural department reports increased activity in the potato industry. Plans are started for a national potato day.

"In accordance with the usual practice there will be no university exercises held on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Athletic board circulate petition in the student body asking for Michigan's return to the Big Ten conference. Wisconsin is the first conference school to ask for their return.

A new course in special technique and methods of coaching football is started.

Advance sale for the "War Badger" advertised.

Medics defeat Laws in football and cop the intra-mural title.

The Paul Murphy club announces an open chess tournament.



reno, how's your week-end?

Just fine! How's yours?

Will some one please tell us the idea of chasing a pig around Stagg field every year, at the Chicago-Wisconsin game? If it stands still they poke it until it runs, and when it runs six or eight of its fun-loving fellows, who walk on two legs, fall on it and grovel around all over the field with it.

Somebody long ago called a foot-ball a pig-skin—and a few tiresome people every year refuse to let the old joke die. Since it means almost certain death to the pig, it would be much more humane and decent to take the animal out in the middle of the field and shoot it.

Either it, or the fun-loving fellows.

CHICAGO WAS TOO MUCH FOR HIM

I woke to look upon a face
Silent, white and cold,
Oh! Friend the agony I felt
Can never half be told.

We'd lived together but a year.

Too soon it seemed, to see
Those gentle hands out-stretched and still,

That toiled so hard for me.

My waking thoughts had been of one
Who now to sleep had dropped.

'Twas hard to realize, Oh Friend—
My Ingersoll had stopped.

And everybody went to Bombo, or the Music Box Revue, or The Cat and the Canary—whereas if everybody who wanted to see some real up-to-date modern methods in well, in modern methods—had gone to the Opera, the Auditorium would have not held the crowd. And Mary is just the sort of person who would have been delighted with a Sky-Rocket from the balcony. She would have rushed out and thrown kisses heavenward, and twittered sobingly, "My people! My people!"

To tell the truth, she did act—astonishly like what we suppose a willow-drive co-ed acts like.

And she just embarrassed her tenor to death. He'd stand himself on the stage in what appeared to be a perfectly stable position, and by golly, Mary would run down the steps and throw himself upon him so violently that he would all but lose his balance. He was so embarrassed he couldn't speak—but he couldn't speak most of the time anyway. Mary was in the way.

But the best scene of all was the ankle scene, from "The Love of Three Kings." Avito dashes at Mary, (for once) grabs her ankle, and sings passionately, "Fiora! Fiora! Thy little stem!" Twas very touching. Made us think of the remark Guy Bates Post made: "Don't paw me!"

HEARD DURING AN ENTR' ACTE AT THE OPERA

Do you know anything about Marco Polo?

No. Is it anything like clock golf?

Which proves that the audiences aren't so grand. You ought to go once in a while. It won't be over your head.

Do you know, we were so embarrassed coming back on the train. One of those boys that helped to give rise to the proverb "the first hundred years of Prohibition are he wettest", came up to us and kept acting awful foolish. You know, saying things—and laughin'—and saying things. And he kept saying—"Oh, I love you so much".

And finally we got worried, and we said, "Well, don't tell all the boys" And anyway, if he did tell that around, we just want to say that he was drunk—an' we've never heard from him before or since—so the rest of you needn't—you know, be afraid—or anything.

And another thing, if you've got any chloroform, don't breathe it.

SHEBA

BULLETIN BOARD

SKI CLUB

Skiers and all those interested in skiing are invited to attend an open meeting of the Badger Ski club at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Green room of the Y. M. C. A.

OCTOPUS COPY

All contributions for the Christmas number of the Octopus must be in by December 1.

CHICKEN SUPPER

Chicken supper will be served at the Presbyterian student's headquarters November 29, at 5:30 and 6:15 o'clock. Proceeds are to go toward Christmas fund, Bradley memorial, and Neighborhood House. Tickets are 50 cents.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

The annual Thanksgiving dinner for the Baptist students and their friends will be held at the First Baptist church, at 1:30 o'clock Thanksgiving day. Phone reservations not later than Tuesday evening to the Baptist Student headquarters, B. 4226.

WORLD AGRIC SOCIETY

Meeting of Wisconsin World Agricultural chapter will be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, 206 Agricultural hall. Prof. G. C. Humphrey, who has wide world agricultural experiences will talk. Everybody is invited to attend.

SKI CLUB

Badger Ski club will meet in Green room, Y. M. C. A., at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday. New men are urged to attend.

WOMEN VOTERS

The meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters scheduled for Monday at 4:30 in the S. G. A. room has been postponed until Monday, December 4.

ATHENA PICTURE

The Athena Literary society pictures for the Badger will be taken next Tuesday, at the Thomas studio.

PRESS CLUB

Press club will meet at Lathrop hall for cafeteria luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

GRADUATE CLUB

Graduate club will hold a Thanksgiving party Wednesday evening at Lathrop hall. All graduate students and friends are invited.

MU PHI EPSILON

The Mu Phi Epsilon sorority will meet at 4:30 o'clock today at the Sigma Kappa house.

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, announces the pledging of Evelyn Benham, theory instructor in the School of Music.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in armory office.

ATHLETIC BOARD

GUARD OFFERS CLUB TRYOUTS

All Classes Eligible for Membership in Military Unit

Tryouts for President's guard will be held all afternoon, December 5, and on the afternoon and evening of December 6. Commander Robert Luening announced yesterday. The tryouts are so planned in order that everyone interested may find a suitable time for the attempt.

Commander Luening emphasized the fact that previous military training is not required to become a member of the guard, and that freshmen and new men of the Cadet corps are eligible for membership. Sophomores, some of whom seem to have the impression that this organization is for freshmen only, are as eligible as anyone, according to Luening. Although personnel is limited to 80 men, everyone successfully passing the tryouts is certain of a position.

The tryouts mainly cover the mere essentials of military tactics, which include the manual of arms, various marching maneuvers (squad platoon, and company movements), the facings and turns, and personal appearance and carriage of the individual candidate. Guard drill will be held once a week, the date to be set according to the convenience of the majority of members. Certain privileges, announced by Major Wood, will be granted guard members.

Commander Luening plans to engage in several special competitive drills with other organizations this year. Negotiations now are underway with both Culver and St. John's Military academies, and later some National Guard unit may be considered.

Last year the guard gave a special drill at the Military ball, a formal guard mount on Memorial day, and took a leading part in the regular spring reviews. This year's plans include these as well as the special features.

Several special social occasions,

which included a boat ride and dance at Monona park were held last year. In addition to similar features, a membership get-acquainted banquet is planned as the first occasion this year. If the sorority sponsorship plan is successful, more social functions will follow.

Oldest Society Brings Cellist Here Thursday

Miss Vera Poppe, South African cellist who has played with many European symphony orchestras, will appear Thanksgiving evening at Turner hall under the auspices of the Mennerchor society.

The Mennerchor society is the oldest singing society west of Chicago. The concert Thursday evening will be its seventy-second annual concert. Founded in 1850, the organization has existed to the present day with but two interruptions. The first one was during the Civil war when many of the members enlisted, and the second occurred during the last war, when a large part of the members enlisted.

Many of the present members of the society have been affiliated with it since it was founded, and some of the men who are to appear on the program Thursday with Miss Poppe are over 80 years old, and are still accomplished musicians.

Press Club to Consider Applications Tonight

The Press club will meet at 5:30 o'clock tonight in the S. G. A. parlors at Lathrop Hall. After the cafeteria supper there will be a business session at which the applications for membership will be voted upon. Over 100 signed applications have been received by the club.

Private Dancing Lessons
By
MISS HAZEL WEST
Boyd's Studio
Learn the new Fox Trot.
For appointment call
B. 2729 or 4435

Milk Producers and Distributors Fail to Agree

No agreement was reached by directors of the Madison Milk Producers association and representatives of the milk distributors of the city at a meeting held in the Dane County court house Saturday afternoon. Another effort at an agreement will be made Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

Producers are asking \$2.50 per hundred weight in place of the \$2.20 received during November. Local distributors were firm in their statement that they could not pay more than \$2.30. Distributors withheld consent to the increase until further investigation could be made.

FRESHMAN COMMITTEES
Members of the freshman mixer committee will meet at 12:45 o'clock today in the Union building.

ATHENA LITERARY SOCIETY
The Badger picture will be taken at 12:30 o'clock today at the Thomas studio, 26 West Mifflin street.

BASKETBALL
Rooming houses desiring to start a basketball league will meet at 8:00 o'clock tonight at 812 West Johnson street.

W. A. A.
W. A. A. will meet at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall.

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AND—

if it's that way on the Hill, what do you think about the situation in the big outside world?

Mr. Spohn will be glad to tell you what the National City Bank says about that—Badger 1209.

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"where business is taught
as business is done."

SOCIAL NOTES

Alpha Xi Delta
Dance For Pledges

The active chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain its pledges with an informal dancing party from 3 to 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the chapter house, 434 Sterling court. One pledge from each sorority and her escort are invited.

Mrs. William P. Rogers will act as chaperon.

Noted Artist to
Sing in Madison

Mrs. Ellinia Wittwer-Dawley, noted mezzo soprano and former resident of Madison, will sing for the Madison High School Homecoming alumni party tomorrow evening at the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Dawley is an alumnus of the high school and was graduated from the university in 1918. Her singing has been acclaimed by critics from coast to coast wherever she has appeared. She is at present filling a tour of Wisconsin cities.

Kappa Sigma Gives
Breakfast and Dance

Kappa Sigma will entertain from 9 to 12 o'clock Thursday morning with a breakfast and dance at the chapter house, 621 North Lake street. This is an annual function of the fraternity and is the only one of its kind given on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eckstrand have been invited to chaperon.

Chi Omega
Tea Dance

Chi Omega will entertain with

St. Georges' Program to
be Repeated Here
Tonight

The play "For the Love of Johnny," given by the St. George's Young Men's society at Holy Redeemer auditorium last evening, proved a brilliant success. Each one of the cast of characters played his part splendidly and is to be highly complimented. The plot of the play is a very interesting one. Interest is awakened at the very start and deepens as the plot is gradually unfolded, reaching its climax when Ethel finds Johnny again and both come into their own.

The auditorium held about 700, and many had to be turned away. This play will be repeated this evening at 8 o'clock in order to give those an opportunity who could not witness it last evening.

The cast of characters follows:

Ethel Banks, the niece, Lucille Heim; Harriet Banks, the aunt, Frances Damm; Dorothy Banks, the daughter, Marie Sachs; Dick Wayburn, the coward, John Ripp; Jerry-meyer Banks, the uncle, Jake Ester; Phil Osborne, the soldier, Adolph Knoche; John Turkey-legs, the Indian, Mike Emmerich; Father Ryan, the priest, John M. Sachs; Johnny Banks, the nephew, William Huemmer; Mr. Woods, the stranger, William Huemmer.

Chicago Woman Tells
of Trip to Orient

"With the efficiency of transportation making possible the circumnavigation of the globe in 80 days, a trip to the orient seems a mere jaunt."

This is the manner in which Mrs. Wilbur O. Carrier, Chicago, char-

an informal tea dance from 3 to 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the chapter house, 615 North Henry street. Mrs. Minnie Day Hull will be chaperon.

Theta Luncheon

The Madison alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta were entertained at luncheon last Saturday at the home of Miss Marjorie Johnson, 111 East Gorham street.

The Misses Mary Anderson and Elsie Dexter assisted the hostess.

Theta Chi Gives
Fussing Dinner

Coupons will be laid for 18 couples at a fussing dinner to be given by Theta Chi fraternity at 1 o'clock Thursday. The chapter house will be decorated with flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Hiestandt have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Delta Delta Delta
Gives Tea Dance

Delta Delta Delta sorority will give an informal tea dance Thursday afternoon at the chapter house, 120 Langdon street.

Mrs. Nettie Mead will act as chaperon.

Kappa Psi Gives
Dance Wednesday

Members of Kappa Psi fraternity will entertain with an informal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock Wednesday evening at the chapter house, 640 N. Frances street. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Drewry will act as chaperons.

acterized her recent trip to the orient to a meeting of the University Women's club Saturday afternoon.

"Thinking women of today are asking what the world needs, rather than what one individual nation needs," said Mrs. Carrier. "We are fast forgetting individual national selfishness and a great spirit of brotherhood is taking its place. The people of the orient are so in need of help, and just as worthy and worthwhile as the people of our own land.

W.

O'Shea Tells of Movie
Effects on Intellectual

"The Effect of the Movies on the Intellectual Classes" was the subject of a talk by Prof. M. Vincent O'Shea at the regular Sunday evening services at the Wesley Foundation church last evening at 7:30. Prof. O'Shea told of the higher type of moving picture that the more intellectual classes were demanding.

Special Thanksgiving services will be held at Wesley Foundation at 9:30 Thursday morning. Thursday evening Rev. and Mrs. Blakeman will be at home to their friends, students and members of the church from 5 until 9 o'clock. A social affair will be held Friday evening at 8:30 at the hall.

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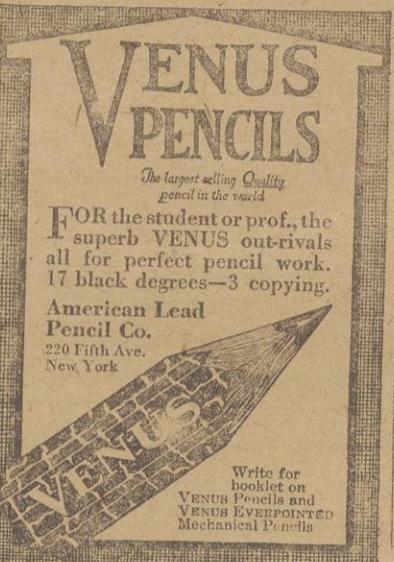
Wisconsin

Premier of China
Hands in Resignation

PEKING—Premier Wang Chang Hui has resigned. The resignation of the entire cabinet has been in the hands of Pres. Li Yuan Lung since the arrest a week ago of Lo Wen Kan, finance minister, on the charge of accepting a personal commission in connection with the negotiations of a pre-war loan with Austrian and German capitalists.

Mission Union Names
Philip Icke President

Philip Icke has been elected president of the Children's Missionary Union. Other officers are: Robert Blon, vice president; Mary Jones, secretary; Perry Gates, treasurer; and Dallis Hirst, corresponding secretary. Mrs. R. S. Havenor was appointed chairman of the program for the "Blazing of the Trail," the first home missionary event this season.



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The Co-Op

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.



---Tux Parties

One glance at the social columns shows you that informal "tux" parties are growing in popularity and bid well to totally supplant the ordinary dancing party.

It is necessary for every university man to have his own tuxedo if he is at all interested in social events of the campus.

We have a wonderful display of Tuxedo suits made of the finest materials, of the finest workmanship, and of the very latest cuts.

A very special Tuxedo value at

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Bostonian Dance Oxfords
For Men

In patent leather and dull mat calf, plain toe with small inside box, flexible insole and outsole. Attractive and comfortable. It is the correct shoe for dancing.

\$8.50

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Hiking Best Way to Travel, Say Co-eds

Parlor cars, Pullmans, and all the conveniences of travel may be all right for some, but it is too effeminate for two co-eds who made the trip to Chicago Saturday by the simple process of walking and catching a ride whenever the opportunity presented itself.

Starting out early Friday morning the girls took the state trunk highway for Milwaukee. They had not gone far when the first autoist offered them a lift, and the trip to Milwaukee was accomplished speedily.

They did not lose any time in getting their way, and were soon going along the lake shore toward the Midway by the same means of conveyance. They reached Chicago about dark and spent the night with friends. Saturday morning they succumbed to the feminine instincts and went shopping in the loop.

They watched the game along with some 10,000 other Badger rooters and returned to their friend's home to borrow some clothes and take in a theater performance.

Starting out early Sunday morning, they hit the sawdust trail in an Evanston church and then hit the macadam for Milwaukee again. They made good time on the return trip and arrived in Madison about 8 o'clock Sunday night.

"A wonderful trip and a wonderful game," they said. "If you want to enjoy a football game that is the way to do it."

Bill For 5 Million Loan To Liberia Is Defeated

WASHINGTON—Administration forces in the senate lost the first major legislative contest of the extra session today when Democrats and progressive Republicans united to recommit the resolution authorizing a loan of \$5,000,000 to Liberia.

Without a record vote the house today eliminated from the administration shipping bill a section which would have permitted the shipping board to sell any vessels of the government merchant fleet without advertising or competitive bidding.

Walk-Over

A University Man Is a Stickler For Style

Let us show you something about foot-fitting that you probably don't know.

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Look for the name "E. Z." when you buy a wide-web garter.

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50c to \$1, everywhere, in single-grip and the E. Z. 2-Grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter. Made solely by The Thos. P. Taylor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Featured by all principal student supply stores.

Statue of Venus Given to University Museum

A perfect replica of the "Crouching Venus of the Vatican," executed in pure Italian white marble, was recently presented to the university. It has been placed on the landing of the stairs of the library leading to the reading room on the State street side. The statue was presented by W. B. E. Shufeldt of Oconomowoc.

"The statue is a beautiful piece of work," Charles E. Brown, curator of the Historical museum declared. "It has been carved from one solid marble block of white marble. Its color cannot be surpassed."

The figure of Venus in the crouching position is about three-quarters life size, and the statue, mounted on a three foot pedestal of green marble, stands not quite six feet tall.

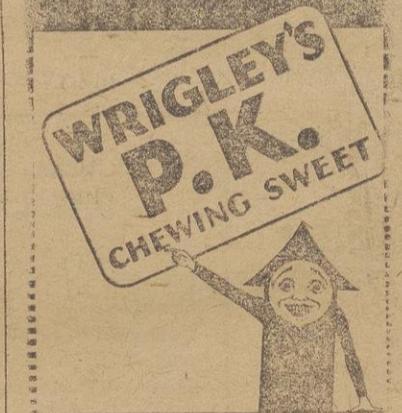
Navy Rooters Scored For Conduct at Game

WASHINGTON—The conduct of the Annapolis midshipmen at the Army and Navy football game in Philadelphia Saturday was arraigned in a public statement today by Secy Denby of the Navy department declaring that members of the corps had brought disgrace not only on themselves but on the naval academy. "How many midshipmen drank heavily I do not know," said the secretary's statement but he said despite the good behavior of many, enough midshipmen had "failed to do their duty to their uniform and to their country to bring shame upon all." He announced an investigation would be ordered.

Classified Ads

Classified advertisements must be sent to the office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the afternoon of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are

After Every Meal



The Flavor Lasts

one and one-half cents a word with a minimum charge of 25c.

FLAHERTY'S RENT A CAR—Drive it yourself. New location. Purcell-Wischan garage. New cars fully insured. Fairchild 334.

LOST—English Hockey Stick left in Taxi Monday morning. Any information concerning it will be greatly appreciated if given at once. C. Rice, U. W. 231.

LOST—15 jewel Elgin watch on drive Tuesday morning. F-2926. 3x25

FOR RENT—Saturdays and Sundays and every evening, small hall with kitchen privileges. Piano. 508 N. Francis st. Tel B-2415.

LOST—Silver fountain pen. Engraved Nadia L. Call F-2099

LOST—A brown leather belt between Ag hall and Sterling hall. Call F-319.

TUTORING—Land S and Engineering mathematics by experienced instructor. Call B-4350. 5x28

FOR RENT—Single room for man. 128 N. Orchard st. 2nd floor. B-

FOR RENT—Single or double room at 257 Langdon. 3x28



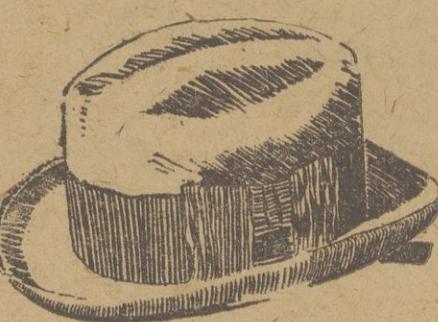
Useful Gifts

GIFTS THAT ARE INEXPENSIVE

Never before did you see such an array of novelty gifts to solve your Christmas gift problem as this Pohson line. There are appropriate presents for any one and any occasion. You must see them.

NETHERWOOD'S

519 State



"The Sportster"

A Hat for College Wear

On Thanksgiving the Freshmen can store the green lid and sprout out in a hat they have been just aching to wear. It will have to be a hat of style, and one that will stand hard wear. Just such a hat is

"The Sportster"

It is a regular knock-about model. It can be crushed into a pocket or worn during a blizzard and still it maintains its shape and looks.

And upper classmen will want a new hat for Thanksgiving. The Sportster in the new popular winter shades will prove just the style most desired. Reasonably priced.

\$3.50

KARSTENS

"The Store of Friendly Service"
22-24 No. Carroll

FRESHMAN

10% OFF ON HATS AND CAPS

Put your green lid away for the winter and wear one of our Hats and Caps

The Campus Clothes Shop

University Ave.

B. 27

• TO-DAY AT THE THEATRES •

ORPHEUM

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

FRANKIE KELCEY in
"BRAZILIAN HEIRESS"

With JACK O'MALLEY and his
Bevy of Merry Choristers

BOB MURPHY in
Combining Business With
Pleasure

FIVE OTHER CORKING GOOD
ACTS

GRAND

NOW SHOWING

WILLIAM FOX

Presents

'NERO'

Directed by

J. Gordon
Edwards

Staged in Rome, Italy

STRAND

NOW

Anita Stewart
in
"Rose O' the Sea"

and Mack Sennett
Comedy
"When Summer
Comes"

Chicago-Illinois Game

FISCHER MAJESTIC

NOW PLAYING

HAROLD LLOYD

in

'Dr. Jack'

KEEP TAB ON COMMERCE MEN

Records of Various Kinds of
Data Filed For Reference

Although the Course in Commerce does not have pictures of all its freshmen it maintains careful record of each graduate together with the picture and summary. The record contains such information as the date of marriage, the wife's maiden name, and her home address to be used in tracing the husband should it be impossible to reach him otherwise.

Some of the graduates of 1922 are engaged in many varied occupations. Donald Bailey is assistant superintendent of Higby's department store, Cleveland. Don was a member of Iron Cross and business manager of The Cardinal; Fred Brewer, news editor of The Cardinal and on the Octopus staff, is associated with Arthur Anderson, C. P. A., Chicago.

Humphrey Desmond is with the Catholic Citizen, one of the three largest Catholic papers in this country. Reginald Carstang of Union Vodvil fame, is secretary and treasurer of Julius Walke company, retail jewelers, Indianapolis, Ind. Hyman Bilansky has charge of advertising at the Liberty Trust and Savings bank, Chicago.

Carl Englehart is with the Clarendon Hotel system, at present operating the hotels Medford and Martin, Milwaukee. Bill Englehart, Carl's twin, is in the new business department of the First National bank, Milwaukee.

Ruth Lindstrom is executive secretary to the general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company. Margaret Thomas is in the employment department of the Holeproof Hosiery company. Esther Rigby is in the research department of the Boston store. Margery Alexander is in the employ of the Wisconsin Security company, of Milwaukee.

Radio Gives Service to Fans in Arctic Region

The radio broadcasting station farther north than any other is in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

That the interest in radio has already extended a thousand miles north of Edmonton to Fort Norman, where the message telling of Carpenter's defeat by Dempsey had been received almost before Dempsey himself realized that he was victor, shows that the worldwide radio audience is growing larger constantly. Fort Norman is but a short distance from the Arctic circle.

FRENCH JOURNALS DISLIKE SCANDALS

(Continued from page 1)

account for this long list. Towns 700 miles from Paris often read the papers of the capital more than their local papers.

Papers Quite Different

"Our Sunday papers are not the veritable encyclopedia that yours are. Your press is above all the press of information," the speaker said in a comparison of the papers of the two countries.

Editorial writing and comment is the characteristic of French journalism, it was brought out. The Paris paper *Le Temps*, with a subscription list of 60,000, has more editorials than news content on its front page.

L'Ere Nouvelle, a republican progressive paper edited by the former cabinet member, M. Caillou, and *L'Humanite* of the socialist Jean Jaurès who refused to support the Russian socialists at Moscow, thus causing a split in the party are important papers of the more radical type. The unions of Paris support "Le Peuple". Two socialist papers are printed in the city of Strassbourg in Alsace.

NEED MORE ROOMS FOR PRESS GUESTS

(Continued from page 1)

take the place of Conference games or would not want them to interfere with scholastic studies in any way.

Shoultz Gives Statement

Worth Shoultz '23, recent Homecoming chairman declared last night:

"I am strong for it.

"In the first place it stimulates good spirit between the different sections of the country and does away with the provincial spirit that is liable to creep into a state university.

"In the second place it puts the university before prep school men as nothing else ever could do. It would attract national notice if we played a team from the East.

"In the third place it tends in a legitimate way to attract good athletes."

MORGAN'S MALTLED MILK

Kehl's School of Dancing
Class for Students every Friday
Eve. 8-10.
Private lessons by appointment.
Studio 3-5 N. Pinckney St.
Phones: F. 561; B. 1770

Special Student DANCE

—at—

Cameo Room

Wed. Night Nov. 29th

Thompson's Seven Piece Orchestra

With

SUMNER AND BRODT

What Are the Young Men Up To?

"There may be something in this new art," you say, "but I don't get it; one modern thing looks as queer as the next to me. What's it all about—what are the new men up to?"

The Dial

is the one American magazine to intelligently explain the meaning and interpret the trend of the new movements in art and literature. It is the only magazine which publishes side by side

- the best work produced by Americans
- the best work produced abroad
- the best work in traditional styles
- the best work in the modern manner

in fiction, poetry, essays, criticism, and reproductions of the fine arts.

You know that in a few years certain of our contemporaries, whose work is anathema to the present generation, will stand out like giants. They will be hailed as great artists and geniuses by those who now lack the critical discernment to understand what they are trying to do. The genius of Swift, Milton, Blake, Moliere, Ibsen, Shelley, Poe, Thoreau, Melville, and Whitman, to mention only a few, went unrecognized, except by the discriminating minority, in their own generation. Don't wait for the next generation to see your contemporaries in perspective, but enjoy their work now in *The Dial*, and accord them your appreciation while they are yet alive.

In addition to the best work by the new generation, *The Dial* presents the finest work by established writers: Joseph Conrad, E. A. Robinson, George Moore, Thomas Hardy, and Anatole France, appearing side by side with Sherwood Anderson, E. E. Cummings, Waldo Frank, Van Wyck Brooks, T. S. Eliot, D. H. Lawrence, and Ezra Pound. *THE DIAL* thus offers you the unusual pleasure of comparing and criticizing.

READ THE DIAL

and know the world of modern art and letters as it is.



THE DIAL FOR NOVEMBER

contains among other things

THE WASTE LAND

by

T. S. Eliot

— the first long poem by Mr Eliot in several years.

THE PLAYER QUEEN

by

W. B. Yeats

— a full length play in prose—fantastic, humorous, and poetic.

AND THE SECOND INSTALMENT OF MANY MARRIAGES

by

Sherwood Anderson

— a new novel by the most important and interesting figure in contemporary American literature. *Many Marriages* surpasses anything Mr Anderson has previously written, and the first instalment in the October *Dial* has already created a great stir in literary circles. This significant novel will be concluded in the March issue.

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

EZRA POUND

PABLO PICASSO

DUNCAN GRANT

BERTRAND RUSSELL

ARTHUR SCHNITZLER

ON ALL NEWSSTANDS

SPECIAL STUDENT AND FACULTY OFFER

This coupon is good for \$1.00, towards a one year subscription to *THE DIAL*. *THE DIAL*'s regular annual rate is \$5.00. \$4.00 with this coupon, if returned to the Business Manager of the paper in which this advertisement appears, will bring *THE DIAL* for one year, beginning with the November issue. In addition, we will send you a copy of *THE DIAL* for October, containing the first instalment of *Many Marriages*, the new novel by Sherwood Anderson.

Of the \$4.00 you send to the BUSINESS MANAGER of this paper, \$1.00 will be retained by him and turned over to our campus representatives, a number of whom are earning additional funds by taking subscriptions to *THE DIAL*. By availing yourself of our special offer, you will thus not only secure *THE DIAL* at the reduced rate, but you will also assist financially a number of your fellow students.

THE DIAL

152 West 13th Street New York City

Gentlemen: I am sending to the Business Manager of our college paper, \$4.00, for a year's subscription to *The Dial*, under the terms of your special offer outlined above. I understand that the subscription will begin with the November issue and that in addition, you will send me a copy of *The Dial* for October.

Name.....

Address.....

College.....

Advertise in The Daily Cardinal