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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXI. NO. 41

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1920

5 CENTS

Badgers Beat Gophers, 3 to 0

HOMECOMING BUTTONS SELL NEXT TUESDAY

Many W. A. A. Members
Will Take Part in Whirlwind Campaign

Six thousand lapels will speedily be adorned with red and white Homecoming buttons when teams including 120 members of W. A. A. begin their rapid fire sale Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Buttons will be distributed to the ten team captains between noon and 1:15 o'clock tomorrow at the Alpha Phi house.

The celluloids will in turn be given out by the captains to their teams and everything will be ready for what is predicted to be a record breaking sale.

"It is not a question of 'Can we sell the buttons?' but 'How fast can we sell them?'" declared Winifred Titus, chairman of the sales committee. "The sale will not close until 5 p. m. Saturday, November 13, but we expect to be sold out long before that."

Results will be checked every day from 12 to 1:30 and from 4:30 to 5:30 in Lathrop when team captains will report the results of their teams' work for the preceding interval.

The ten team captains are: Olga Anderson, team No. 1; Ellen Correll, team No. 2; Frances Drake, team No. 3; Elizabeth Kirk, team No. 4; Margaret Henry, team No. 5; Rosemary Lyons, team No. 6; Florence Hupprick, team No. 7; Helen Kasbeer, team No. 8; Rosemary Berryman, team No. 9; Alice Tucker, team 10.

SHORT COURSE OPENS MONDAY

Extra Large Enrollment is Indicated by Advance Registration

Madison bound trains this week end have brought boys from every section of the state to the annual short course in agriculture which begins tomorrow morning.

Already 75 communities from 48 counties are represented in the advance enrollment, and officials anticipate heavy applications will continue. With this encouragement registration promises to be one of the largest since the beginning of the course, 35 years ago.

"Today as never before," says H. L. Russell, "in spite of present somewhat discouraging conditions, agriculture is in need of trained leaders. Man after man who has taken the short course has found in it not only an immediate practical value, but it has helped immeasurably in assisting him in meeting community problems in marketing and distribution of farm products. Farming today is a business, and those men who are registering in the Short Course are preparing to learn first hand principles needed by the business farmer. Men who graduated ten years ago from this practical course, today number among our captains of agriculture.

Over Supply of Rooms

"We have rooms for over one thousand persons, or more than

CARDINAL LOSES IN CLOSE RACE WITH MINNESOTA

Northerners Beat Locals in Cross-country by 29 to 26 Score

(Special to Daily Cardinal)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Minnesota nosed out Wisconsin by a three point margin in the fastest and closest cross-country meet of the present conference season yesterday. The final score stood, Minnesota 29, Wisconsin 26.

Swietzer of Minnesota completed the 5 mile course in 26 minutes and 59 seconds, crossing the tape only 10 yards ahead of Dayton of Wisconsin, who finished second. Moon of Minnesota trailed closely at the heels of Dayton and took third. Wade of Wisconsin finishing fourth, came in practically alone. Fifth, sixth and seventh places were hard fought and the runners crossed the line in the following order: Hoverstean, Minn., fifth; Dennis, Wis., sixth, and Leider, Minn., seventh.

Eight and ninth places were won for Wisconsin by Captain Brothers and Noble. Gaumitz of Minnesota, finished tenth.

The race was run at 11 o'clock in the morning over a course somewhat longer than that used by the Badgers at home. The weather was cloudy and a light drizzle fell during part of the race.

FIRST NUMBER OF COUNTRY MAG IS OUT TOMORROW

Ode to Dr. Babcock is One of Many Features in Its Pages

Last summer, three women students of the College of Agriculture went down into West Virginia, donned overalls, and hired out as regular farm hands. The interesting story of their adventures and success, as told by one of them, is a feature of the November Country magazine which will be on sale in Bascom hall and Ag hall tomorrow.

Another feature of unusual interest at this time is an ode to Doctor S. M. Babcock, composed by Dr. A. S. Alexander and written in commemoration of the 77th birthday of the great scientist and inventor. Dr. Alexander is himself recognized by a clever appreciation from the pen of E. R. McIntyre, editor of The Wisconsin Farmer.

Former Home Ec. Editor Writes

Clarence B. Jennett has a vital article on Wisconsin's nation-wide

(Continued on page 3)

VARSITY JAMBOREE HELD IN JANUARY

The Varsity Jamboree, planned for November 27, has been postponed until Saturday, January 5, according to David Lacey who is in charge of arrangements.

The Jamboree will take place in the University gymnasium and will be a mixer in costume. Many innovations in the way of stunts will be introduced, and it is planned to interchange ice skating with dancing as entertainment. Committees will be announced within the next week.

The date for the affair has been set two weeks after Christmas vacation and five weeks before the beginning of final exams, so there will be no serious interference in making the party the best attended of the year.

(Continued on Page 10)

PRETTY DROP-KICK BY DAVEY IS WINNING FEATURE IN TIGHT GAME

PROFESSOR MILLER GETS HIGH HONOR FROM CINCINNATI U

Receives Degree of Doctor of Science at Centennial Anniversary of University

Dr. William Snow Miller, professor of anatomy at the University of Wisconsin, had the degree of doctor of science conferred upon him by President Hicks at the Centennial Anniversary of the University of Cincinnati, November 6, 1920.

This is the highest degree conferred upon scientific men and corresponds to that of doctor of laws in the College of Letters and Science. Dr. Miller is the only man in our university who has this degree.

He is now publicly recognized after having been in relative obscurity for a number of years. The medical profession, however, has recognized the worth of his work for some time, and during the war, his lung work played an important part in the use of poisonous gases.

Dr. Miller was born at Sterling, Mississippi, in 1858. After gaining his M. D. degree at Yale, he was made the assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Wisconsin. In 1904, he attained his full professorship, which position he has held longer than any other man in his department.

Dr. Miller obtained a fellowship at the University of Leipzig and the Johns Hopkins University. His research in the histology and anatomy of the lung have been fundamental, and authorities both here and abroad have credited Dr. Miller for their stimulus to attack the disease of tuberculosis from an anatomical ground.

WUXTRY!

Economics Department Picks Country's Best Men for Harding's Cabinet

President-elect Harding's worries are all over.

Last night the Economics department met and solemnly proceeded to pick Harding's cabinet for him.

It looks like a simple thing to pick a cabinet, but Oh, how the faculty deliberated before putting its okeh to the list!

It is thought that every Republican paper in the country will take off its hat to THE CARDINAL for securing this exclusive and thrilling scoop. Even Mr. Harding, himself, doesn't know about this yet!

Here is the choice of the Economics department:

Sec. of State: Hiram Johnson.

Sec. of Treasury: Boise Penrose.

Sec. of Commerce: J. P. Morgan.

Sec. of War: Du Pont.

Sec. of Navy: Admiral Sims.

Postmaster General: Upton Sinclair.

Sec. of Labor: Judge Gary.

Sec. of Education and Public Welfare: W. R. Hearst.

Sec. of Interior: Simon Guggenheim.

Sec. of Agriculture: Governor Lowden.

Attorney General: Trumann Newberry.

Director of Publicity: George Harvey.

Wisconsin Outplays Ancient Rivals in All Departments

BY ALLARD W. FROGNER
(Special to Daily Cardinal)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A pretty 20-yard drop-kick by Allan Davey in the third quarter gave Wisconsin a 3 to 0 victory over her ancient rival, Minnesota, in a game at Northrup field yesterday afternoon which was devoid of thrills or spectacular playing.

About 18,000 people saw the game and shivered through the two hours of damp, chilly weather, little en-

COMPARATIVE FIGURES
Individual yardage — Wisconsin: Elliott 77, Williams 66, Gibson 35, Sundt 25, Davey 17, Barr 2. Total 242.

Minnesota: Oss 86, Eckberg 29, Arntson 28, Regnier 27, Brown 15, McClintock 8. Total 193.

Yardage gained by passes: Wisconsin 64, Minnesota 34. Total 98.

First downs: Wisconsin 16, Minnesota 8. Total 24.

Average length of punts: Sundt (W.) 40, Eckberg (M.) 30.

Yards penalized: Wisconsin 15, Minnesota 5.

Of 16 passes attempted, Wisconsin completed 7. One pass to Holmes netted 35 yards, but was ruled out on account of a 15 yard penalty.

Minnesota completed three of six passes.

thusiasm being evidenced by the Gopher rooters. About 500 Badger supporters were in the Wisconsin section.

Coach Richards' men outclassed the Gophers in every department of the game and had the latter constantly on defense far back in their own territory. The Minnesota team fought desperately to stop the charging Badger backs but the Wisconsin line swept the lighter opposition repeatedly. The score does not indicate the relative strength of the teams, since the Badgers were within scoring distance of the goal at least five times during the game.

First Half Well Played

The first half was of a quality of football rarely seen in a conference game in that neither team was penalized. There was some real old fashioned line plunging by both backfields, while the tackling was harder and better than in any game that the Badgers have played this year.

Time was only called out once during the first half and since there were few forward passes to take time out the half was played in less than 35 minutes.

Williams was the individual star for the Badgers, his wonderful field running and defensive work being responsible for checking the Gophers repeatedly. Sundt played one of the greatest defensive games seen on Northrup field for years, and the stocky fullback's line plunging worked havoc with Minnesota's line. Davey was given his chance in the game and responded by kicking a pretty drop-kick in the third quarter which won the game for Wisconsin. His generalship throughout the contest was excel-

(Continued on Page 5)



HEIGH ho, cheerio. This is the kind of weather we have to sit on our radiator to keep it from freezing. However, it is good sleeping weather. Before we could only sleep till 10 o'clock; now we're good for noon any day.

WE are reminded of how Fritz Manson taught his horses to live without eating. Fritz tells us that all went well except just when he had accomplished this, the horses died on him.

LINES METRICAL

There is a queer bird called the pelican,
Whose mouth can hold more than his bellican.
He holds enough in his beak
To last him a week—

I don't see how in the world he is able to.

HA, we fooled you. You thought it ended "I don't see how he can do it."

Now with all respect to the last "Lit." we expound the words of Sir Arthur Quiller Couch who said that college students write poetry like Petrarch would have if he had been born crazy. Now remember, we did not have the "Lit." in mind at all; no sir.

A HE-MAN'S LAMENT
With bobbed hair, cigarettes, and hose

The co-eds sure are whipping us, And when it comes to formal clothes There's no doubt they're outstripping us.

In politics we're not immune From feminine intervention. Their battle-cry is "Shoot the moon, To H—I with old convention!"

And e'en in other manly arts To the fairer sex we're slaving; For they have set their dainty hearts On the gentle art of shaving.

There is no telling when this sport Will prove its own undoing; So I've turned as a last resort To male tobacco chewing.

OF course you heard Fritz Kreisler play recently. Contrary to the general belief he is playing the violin this year; not the trombone.

AMONG other things which cite the modernity of the time is the fact that the witches this last Hallowe'en rode vacuum cleaners instead of brooms.

KEN HOOVER has been living up to his name as far as eating is concerned, perhaps, but in other lines—well, he has been distingushing himself.

IT is the august observation of Doc. Hall that Phil Falk is not traveling in class just because his mind is wandering. Phil says "..... and when I woke up, class was dismissed."

NO one has a greater respect for the silk-worm than those mossy denizens of the law shop.

Make it a habit to eat at this Cafeteria

It is a habit you will not want to break. The service is immediate. Patrons see what appeals to the appetite, pick it up and pass on. We make every effort to excel even "home cooking."

The two best places to eat—

HOME AND COP'S CAFE

THE WAIL OF AN AGRIC
Oh, a sallying forth in the mornin',
At six midst the circling gloom,
To the lair of the dicotyledons,
And the recalcitrant delicious le-gume.

To study important maneuvers
Of effluvius lambs and Durocs;
Why, there's poetry in pasterns and
udders,
And copiously carbuncled hocks.

The culture of succulent hors
d'oevres,
Of paties de foie gras, and tripe
Is the work of embryo young
Hoovers,
And is the cross which agricultural young men must bear
without grip(ing).

YOU will notice the clever turn
by which we made griping rime
with tripe. This is not vers libre,
but great liberties have been nevertheless taken with it.

IN conjunction with this we must tell what Peg. Evans told us. She said, and maintained (stoutly) that she would never call a cow of hers "United States". When we asked the traditional why, she told us that it would probably go dry.

FANNY WARD says he was in a saloon recently where, if he had so wished, he could have bought intoxicating liquors over the bar.

First mysoginist: I hate all co-eds.

Second same: Not me, I don't know all of them.

Yesterday's Worst
Al Rogers: Do you know, Bill, there's a town in Massachusetts named after you?

Bill Gnagi: No, is that so. It is Gnagiville?

Al: No; Marblehead.

THE OBSERVATIONS OF OSCAR

Have you ever sought out a new toothbrush in a pharmaceutical establishment without having the clerk run a dark looking index finger over the bristles of each brush to show you the merits thereof?

Personal
Xmas Cards

Only one month in which to place your order for

Personal

Cards

Absolutely no orders taken after December 1st.

The
Kamera
Kraft Shop

State at Frances

OPEN SALE

of Tickets for

Engineers' Minstrels



Beginning 10 A. M.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Reserved Seats \$1.50

Rush Seats 75c

War Tax Exempt

First Floor

Union Bldg.

AG MIXER ATTENDED
BY MANY STUDENTS

Over 600 students of agriculture and home economics enjoyed a harvest mixer in Lathrop hall gymnasium last night. Refreshments were doughnuts, apples and cider; while decorations of cornstalks and pump-

kins carried out the harvest atmosphere.

The Engineers' Minstrels furnished a novelty act, and moonlight dances with a real moon were another feature.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Sumner, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. James, and Miss Abby Marlatt.



NO KIDDING

I have one of the "spiffiest" acts the dear fickle public ever "raved over."

"Spasms Of Mirth"

is its handle. "Some Baby" and if you want a "Tease-'em" act for your club, "frat," sorority or other affair, that you will keep on your routine "forever"—Oh, well, take a tip from brother, and have "Spasms of Mirth" because its like Chesterfields—it SATISFIES.

Sponsored by

OLIVER KENDALL

Badger 2045

24 East Gorham Street

University Churches**UNIVERSITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Corner University avenue and Charter street.

Edward W. Blakeman, D. D. minister.

Prof. L. L. Townsend, director of music.

9:30 a. m., Bible school. Mr. C. M. Chapman, supt.

Primary: Mrs. A. N. Winchell, chairman.

Junior and Intermediate: Mr. L. A. Chase, Sr.

Senior: Student classes, "Campus class, Mrs. S. Osborne; "The Great Christianity," pastor; "Survey of the Bible," J. B. Haley; "Social Christianity," Lelia Bascom; Adult Social Prophets," Rev. E. Tetreau.

10:30 a. m., Worship: Sermon by the pastor, "Second Series on the Bible." Music, Student vested choir.

12 m. A Young People's class, pastor.

5 p. m., Wesley Epworth League, Theo Sproul, president.

6 p. m., Cost supper and social hour.

7 p. m., University Epworth League.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH

University avenue. A. J. Soden, pastor. First service 8 a. m. Student Bible class 9 a. m. Second service 10:45 a. m. Social hour 6 to 7 p. m. Luther League 7 to 8 p. m. Meeting of the Luther student cabinet in the church parlors at 5 p. m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Wisconsin and Missouri synods)

Wheeler hall, over the Co-Op.

Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, pastor. 9:45 Bible class, "The Argument for the Existence of God from the Evidences of Design in Nature. 10:45, preaching. Subject: "The Way of Salvation."

Five o'clock social hour Sunday at the First Congregational church parlors. A lunch will be served. Christian Endeavor discussion at 6:30. All students are welcome.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Church edifice, 263 Langdon street near Frances. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning service. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 6 A. Kresge building, Main and Pinckney streets, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Woman's building, 240 W. Gilman street. 11 a. m., Morning service. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Pupils up to the age of 20 years may be received into its classes. 8:00 Wednesday evening meeting. Reading room 303 Commercial National Bank building, corner of State and North Carroll streets. Open week days from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

202 W. Washington avenue. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship, with music by the vested chorus choir under the direction of Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, and preaching by the pastor, Rev. Edward S. Worcester.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Carroll and West Washington. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity, November 7, 1920; celebration of the Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Student Bible class, conducted by Justice Rosenberry, in the church building, 10:00 a. m.; evening prayer, 5:00 p. m.; young people's meeting in Guild Hall immediately after service, light refreshments served, 5:30 p. m.; students cordially invited to attend Music at 11:00 a. m. service; Introit anthem, O Saviour of the World, by Goss; communion office, Eyre in E. flat; offertory anthem, Cherubim Song, Tschaikowsky.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Cor. Wisconsin Ave. and E. Dayton St., Mrs. Edward J. Law, organist, Miss M. E. Moultray, soloist; 9:30, church school in parish house, classes for all ages; 10:30, regular service; sermon by Dr. A. E. Hayden of the University of Chicago, topic "The Campaign Against Evil."

6:30 p. m., young people's religious union in parish house; address and good music. Students cordially invited.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist church will meet in the Woman's building, 240 W. Gilman street, near State street. Church services every Saturday morning, 11 o'clock; Sabbath school at 10; Sunday afternoon at 3:30 a Bible class will be conducted by Mr. Hayward.

COUNTRY MAG WILL APPEAR TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

lead in the production of pure bred seeds. An effervescent letter from "Betty" Fitch, Home Ec. editor of the Wisconsin Country mag last year, relates of her early experiences in the New York editorial offices of the Crowell Publishing company.

Other special writers for this issue are Gerald W. Heal, Josephine Foote, Idris O. Hughes, David R. Lacey, Elsie Sill, and Beatrice Bruhnke. The current news of the college is given in a strong "Ag. College Campus" department, and a whole page is devoted to tart and juicy "Wild Crabs."

"A very good number," said Professor W. A. Sumner of the department of agricultural journalism in commenting on an advance copy of the magazine. "The Country Magazine is unique in that, with few exceptions, it is written, edited, and published by students of the college. In this way the members of the staff acquire a wealth of practical experience, and greater interest can be maintained than is possible when faculty members or outsiders write the articles."

A campus sale will be conducted tomorrow in Bascom hall and Ag. hall.

THE WORKING OF PROVIDENCE IN ALABAMA.

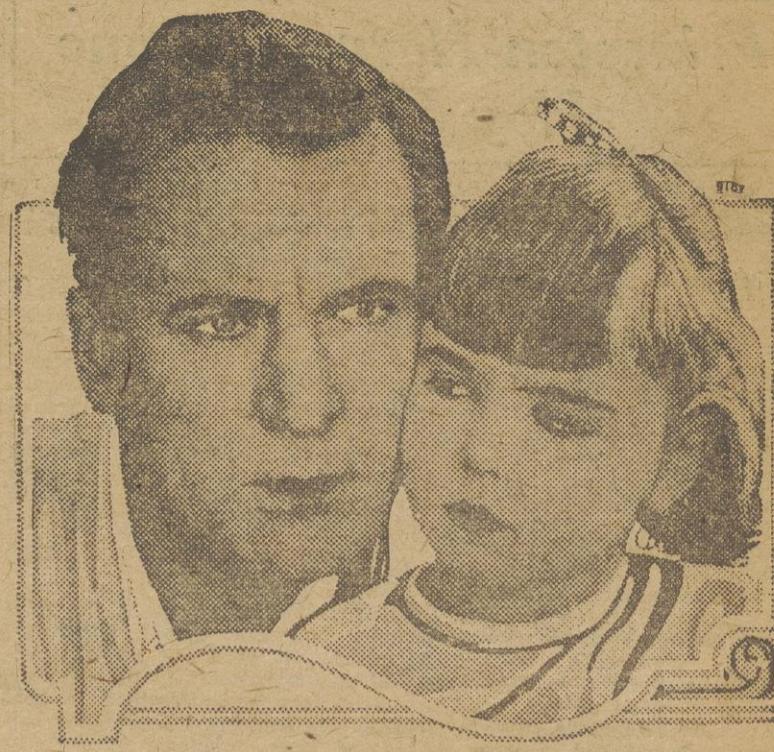
(From the Marion County News.)

Ike Strong has made him a barrel of sweet cider. Ike says there's no law agin' it. He further says, if the cider gets hard it's as much an act of Providence as if the lightnin' struck his cyclone cellar.



MARY SPOOR

Charming dancer in "Breath of Spring" new bill at Orpheum tomorrow night.

AT THE STRAND

THOMAS MEIGHAN and PEACHES JACKSON in a scene from the WILLIAM De MILLE production 'THE PRINCE CHAP' A PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT PICTURE

C-A-P-S

1-3 Off

The wholesale price on caps having dropped we are giving you the benefit. Our stock consists of high grade English and American made caps in the newest shapes and materials.

One-Third Off

The Co-Op

E. S. GRADY Mgr.

LET ME TAKE YOUR MEASURE

A better fit than a ready made suit or overcoat. 150 all wool fabrics to choose from.

Phone Badger 6213

ALBERT HIRSIG

Princeton-Harvard Game Play by Play

Final score:
Princeton, 14.
Harvard, 14.

Talbot caught Keen's kick-off on Harvard's 25 yard line and ran it back 12 yards. Owens ripped off three yards on the right side of Princeton's line and punted a moment later but the ball was recalled because of holding in the Princeton line and a 15 yard penalty was assessed placing the ball on Princeton's 45 yard mark. Owens gained six through a buck through right tackle and 3 more between Keck and McManmon. A fake kick fell short but Owen gained the distance on the next rush and made it first down on the 34 yard line. Owen again added three yards in a rush and then with excellent interference worked a criss-cross play for 15 more. Princeton players piled up on him and were penalized 15 yards. Two rushes by Horween failed to carry the ball across but he went over on the third try for the first touchdown. It was less than six minutes after play started. Faxon kicked goal. Score:

Harvard 7; Princeton 0.

Horween booted to Princeton's seven yard mark on the kick-off where Lourie got it and ran it back to Princeton's 38 yard mark. Garrity plunged through for four yards, but Lourie was stopped with only a yard gain. A neat forward pass, Scheerer to Lourie proved good and the ball was down on Harvard's 38 yard line. Garrity then gained 5 yards through Harvard's right flank and then Horween knocked down another Princeton forward pass, but Princeton retained the ball. Another forward pass failed to gain the ball being down on Harvard's 42 yard line. Garrity made it a first down with two yards to spare on a line rush. On a trick pass the Harvard forwards got in quickly and when Lourie fumbled Woods recovered for Harvard on his own 42 yard line. Churchill failed to gain and Owen punted to Lourie who brought the ball back to the 32 yard line. Princeton was off-side and penalized 5 yards. Garrity made up the loss with 3 yards to spare and then added three more with the help of good interference.

A fake pass formation gained the required first down with the ball on Princeton's 45 yard line. The ends were thrown out and Lourie, standing alone received the ball and gained 20 yards on a zig-zag run. Garrity added three more on the left side. A forward pass failed and a rush by Lourie met with a loss. Keck then tried a field goal but it was blocked. McManmon won the scramble for it and it was Princeton's ball on the 30 yard line. A forward pass Louri to Garrity gained 3 yards, Harvard was penalized 15 yards for holding and the ball was on Harvard's 15 yard line. Garrity's rush failed to gain. Lourie's fake forward pass formation also failed and the period ended score: First period: Harvard 7; Princeton 0

Second Period.

The second period began with the ball in Princeton's possession on Harvard's 10 yard line. A forward pass failed, it was brought out to Harvard's 20 yard line and after 2 futile attempts, Owen punted outside on the 45 yard line.

Lourie fumbled Callahan's bad pass but recovered the ball on Princeton's 45 yard line. Scheerer punted over the goal line and it was Harvard's ball on her own 20 yard. Scheerer punted outside on Harvard's 38 yard line. Churchill gained a yard and Owen faked a punt gaining eight yards by running it out. Churchill failed to gain but a moment later turned to the left side of the line and made it first down on Princeton's 47 yard line.

Owen then fumbled and when Stinson recovered it was Princeton's ball in midfield. Murray relieved Scheerer for Princeton. Garrity rushed for a five yard gain and Murray went back into kick formation but rushed instead and gained 3 yards, around Harvard's right end. A forward pass, Murray to Gilroy, placed the ball on Harvard's 31 yard mark and then Lourie lost a yard on another of his open play attempts.

Murray attempted a long distance pass to the Harvard five yard line

but there was no one there to receive it, and it rolled across the goal. The next play, from Harvard's 15 yard mark, a forward pass, was broken up and Murray was downed with a five yard loss. He then dropped back to kick. He fumbled the ball and booted it a few yards down the field where it was recovered by Owen on Harvard's 34 yard line. Churchill gained five around Stinson and the ball was beyond midfield in Princeton's territory. Harvard attempted a criss-cross play with forward pass but it grounded. Owen punted to Princeton's 13 yard line after which Lourie simulated a kick but was downed on his own 10 yard line. He then punted to Fitzgerald at midfield, Horween tossed a forward pass but it grounded and Fitzgerald then tried one with the same result. Horween attempted a goal from the field but it failed, the ball kicked from midfield, falling 10 yards short. The period ended at this stage.

Score end of second period: Harvard 7; Princeton 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The third period started with Horween kicking to Lourie who ran the ball back to the 32 yard line. Lourie suffered a loss on the next play but Garrity gained four yards on a rush Lourie punted to Fitzgerald.

Owen gained three yards and put the ball on Harvard's 35 yard line. Harvard was penalized five yards. Horween gained five through center and then punted, Lourie making a fair catch on Princeton's 35 yard mark. Lourie plunged through for 3 yards and Garrity slipped through a hole for five. Garrity made it a first down by sliding past Faxon.

A forward pass by Murray was blocked and then Garrity made three more yards on a rush. Princeton was delayed in the open formation with Murray in back. He took the ball on the midfield line and tossed 12 yards to Lourie. The little quarterback evaded two Harvard defenders and ran 38 yards to a touchdown. Keck kicked goal and the score was tied 7 to 7.

After Horween failed in the third attempt Owen punted to Lourie on Princeton's 29 yard line. Murray gained three yards and then failed to gain. Lourie punted to Owen on Harvard's 27 yard line. MacComber replaced Kane for Harvard.

Churchill failed to gain but Horween made three yards. Owen punted but it was blocked by Keck, McManmon recovering it and Princeton only had three and one half yards to go for a touchdown. Garrity carried the ball a yard and a half when the period ended. Score end third period: Harvard 7; Princeton 7.

Captain Callahan kicked to Captain Horween on Harvard's eight yard line but the latter ran it back to Harvard's 31 yard line. Horween gained four yards through left tackle and Owen punted to Lourie on Princeton's 42 yard mark. He juggled it and when the players unscrambled it was found to be Princeton's ball on their 42 yard line.

Lourie made two yards from a kick formation. He gained three more around end. Lourie punted to Owen on Harvard's 3 yard mark whence the latter was downed in his tracks. Churchill gained four and Horween three on plunges.

The ball went to the 29 yard line on a penalty against Harvard for off-side play. From this point Buell launched a forward pass for eight yards which Fitts caught and ran to a first down on Princeton's 35 yard line. Horween gained a yard and another forward pass, Buell to Owen added three more.

Another forward pass, Buell to Fitts, caught on Princeton's 35 yard line made a first down. Cleves replaced Murray. Fitts lost a yard. From the 16 yard mark Buell forward passed the ball over the Princeton goal line where Crocker reached out and caught it for a touchdown.

Faxon kicked goal and the score was again tied. Harvard 14; Princeton 14.

Owen caught the kick-off on his 12 yard line and ran it back 26 yards. Fitts then replaced Churchill and Buell took Fitzgerald's place. Fitts lost five yards and then Hor-

Need a Bathrobe?

Or a suit, or a leather coat, or some wool sox, or a new tie?

Do you need anything that the best Clothes Shop should have for your selection?

If you do—we have it and it will be well worth your time to inspect us.

If you don't need anything yet, come in anyway and look around so you will know what we have.

John Grinde Clothes Shop

18 N. Carroll St.

ween gained 4. Owen then punted to Lourie on Princeton's 25 yard line and the latter ran it back 14 yards. Sedgewick wearing an artificial brace for an injury that has kept him out of the game all season, relieved Hubbard at left tackle. Garrity failed to gain and then picked up eight yards a split tackle rush against the left flank. Lourie was downed without gain when Sedgewick broke through. Lourie punted to Buell on Harvard's 25 yard line. A Harvard criss-cross play was broken up with but a yard gained. Horween made two yards and then Owen punted to Princeton's 30 yard line.

Lourie lost a yard and Sedgewick brought down Garrity without gain. Brown replaced Tolbert after which Lourie wiggled through for an eight yard gain and was downed on the 40 yard line.

History of 32nd Division Ready Soon

"The History of the Thirty-second Division, which is now in the hands of the printer, will be distributed to nearly 10,000 former members of the division during the month of December, reaching them in the nature of a Christmas present," said David Atwood, editor of public printing. "Col. Paul B. Clemens of Superior, former intelligence officer

of the division, has compiled a list of 10,000 names to which books will be mailed as soon as they are ready for distribution. Michigan will receive 8,000 copies of the history, as that state contributed \$10,000 of the \$35,000 which the entire edition of 30,000 copies will cost.



TYPEWRITERS

New Underwoods for student use at less than usual rental rates. Better get one today. See our agent.

MILTON POWERS

Y. M. C. A.
740 Langdon Street
Room 312 Phone B. 6213
NATIONAL TYPISTS ASS'N

Chicken Pie Dinner

TODAY

Scloped Apples and Sweet Potatoes
Southern Style

[At College Refectory]

WISCONSIN HUMBLES
RIVALS FROM NORTH

(Continued from page 1)

lent while he made several long gains by his field running.

Oss Plays Great Game

Fighting to break the losing streak which has followed the Gophers this season, Arnold Oss, halfback, gave one of the greatest exhibitions of individual playing ever seen here, according to Gopher football followers. The big halfback carried the ball for a majority of Minnesota's gains, while on defense he figured prominently in stopping every play. Captain Arntson did not start the game because of the death of his sister last Thursday, but the Gopher leader went into the contest in the third quarter and his presence strengthened his teammates greatly.

Straight football was used largely by both teams since a heavy, wet field prevented the use of open formations. The Badgers gained more ground than Minnesota and resorted largely to end runs in the latter part of the game.

The absence of Weston was not noticeable on these plays for in spite of almost perfect interference the Badger backs could not make large gains. Sundt had a decided shade over Eckberg in punting although the kicking of both teams was good.

THE LINEUP

WISCONSIN	MINNESOTA
Eggebrecht	LE Eckberg
Scott	LT Teberg
Brader	LG Nolan
Bunge	C Clement
Margoles	RG Tierney
Stark	RT Fraser
Barnes	RE Gruye
Barr	Q Regnier
Williams	LH Oss
Elliott	RH Brown
Sundt	FB McClintock

Substitutions—Wisconsin: Nelson for Barnes, Davey for Barr, Holmes for Williams, Williams for Holmes. Minnesota: Enke for Clement, Cole for Fraser, O'Brien for Gruye, Arntson for Regnier, Regnier for Brown.

Officials: Masker (N.W.) Referee, Schommer (Chicago) Umpire, Nicholas (Oberlin) Field judge, Hoaglund, headlinesman.

FIRST QUARTER

Williams playing right half for Wisconsin in place of Holmes. Captain Weston won the toss and elected to receive the kickoff. Eckberg kicked off to Barr. Williams hit a stonewall at right tackle. Elliot made 4 yards off tackle. Williams added 4 yards through the line. Sundt made first down for Wisconsin. Williams went through center for three. Williams went through the entire Minnesota team for first down. Williams made five more on the next play through center. Oss was hurt, but resumed play.

Elliot made a yard through tackle. Barr added a yard at center. Williams went through for first down. Elliot made 3 yards around left end. Pass, Williams to Elliot, was incomplete. Barr lost five yards on a wide end run. Sundt punted to Oss on Minnesota's 24-yard line.

Brown made 2 yards off tackle. Oss made a yard around left end. Oss failed to gain. Brown made two off tackle. Oss made a yard around left end. Eckberg punted to Williams on Wisconsin's 50 yard line.

Williams ripped through right tackle for 7 yards. Sundt added three more through center for first down. Elliot broke through center for nine yards. Emke replaced Clement for Minnesota at center.

Sundt made first down for Wisconsin. Williams made two yards through center. Ball on Minnesota's 20 yard line. Elliott fumbled and Minnesota recovered.

Brown made three off right tackle. Eigner added two more. Oss broke through for a nine yard run and first down. Ball on 40 yard line. Brown made three around left end. Oss was hurt, and time was taken out. McClintock made one through center. McClintock made two more through center. First down. Eckberg failed to gain. Brown made six yards through center. McClintock punted to Barr, who was downed on Wisconsin's 28-yard line. Elliot failed to gain off tackle. Elliot made one yard off left tackle.

Sundt made three yards off left end. He made first down. Sundt through center. Eckberg went thro

NOW WATCH THEM BEAT ILLINOIS



made two through the line. Williams went through the line for five yards. Williams added one more through center. He then made it first down. The ball is now in the middle of the field. Elliott made two through center. Elliot added another yard on a wide run around right end. End of the first quarter. Score—Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Wisconsin's ball on Minnesota's 48 yard line.

A forward pass, Barr to Williams, was good for three yards. Sundt punted to Regnier on Minnesota's 20 yard line. He was downed in his tracks. Oss hit left tackle for two yards. Oss was held without a gain on the next play. Brown also failed to gain through center.

Eckberg punted to Barr on Wisconsin's 40 yard line. Barr returned the ball five yards before being downed.

Elliot went through left tackle for three yards. Elliot failed to gain off left end. Forward pass was incomplete. Sundt punted to Oss on Minnesota's 25-yard line.

Eggebrecht replaced Weston at left end for Wisconsin. Oss returned the ball five yards. Regnier went through the line for five yards. Brown made another yard through the line. McClintock failed to gain through center. Eckberg punted to Eggebrecht on Wisconsin's 40-yard line, who was downed in his tracks. Sundt hit tackle for a four yard gain. Williams hit a stonewall at center. Williams then made first down. Wisconsin's ball on the 50 yard line. Barr failed to gain through center. Sundt made five at center. 3rd down and five to go.

A forward pass, to Elliott made seven yards and first down for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's ball on Minnesota's 42-yard line. Sundt made 2 through center. Sundt added 3 more through center. Elliott went through right tackle for two yards. Elliott failed to make the necessary three yards on the fourth down and Wisconsin lost the ball to Minnesota on their own 37-yard line.

Oss ripped off a ten yard gain off right tackle for first down. Regnier failed to gain off right tackle. Oss hit center for 4 yards. Regnier went through right tackle for 4 more. Eckberg punted to Barr on Wisconsin's 14 yard line, and Barr was downed in his tracks.

Williams made 4 yards off left end. Davey went in for Barr at quarterback for Wisconsin. Davey made three yards off right end. Williams failed to gain around left end. Sundt punted to Oss on Wisconsin's 45-yard line. Oss was downed in his tracks. End of first half. Score: Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The Minnesota and Wisconsin bands lined up and marched down the field, followed by the Minnesota rooter's club. Both teams came back on the field at 3 p. m.

Davey kicked off to Oss on Minnesota's 20 yard line. Oss returned the ball ten yards before being downed. Time out for Wisconsin.

Brader was hurt, but he resumed play. Brown made 9 off left tackle. Oss made one yard for first down.

center for six yards. Oss was held without a gain, at center. A forward pass, Regnier to Oss, was good for fifteen yards.

Minnesota's ball on Wisconsin's 30-yard line.

McClintock hit right end for four yards. Brown was held without a gain. 3rd down, 6 yards to go. Oss made two yards through left tackle. Eckberg failed to gain at center and the ball went to Wisconsin on her own 20 yard line.

Williams made a yard through center. Sundt added two more at center. Davey made a yard off left end. Sundt punted to Minnesota's 45-yard line, Regnier receiving the ball and advancing two yards. Oss hit right tackle for five yards. Oss added two more at right end.

A forward pass was intercepted by Davey on Wisconsin's 44 yard line. Davey ran four yards with the ball, being downed on his own 48-yard line.

Time out for Minnesota. Oss was hurt in the play. Oss resumed play.

Captain Niel Arnston went in for Regnier at quarterback for Minnesota. Regnier went to right half in place of Brown. Arnston had

gone to Red Wing to attend the funeral of his sister, and it had been stated that he would not be back for the game. Wisconsin's ball on their own 44-yard line. A forward pass, Davey to Williams, was successful, gaining twenty yards for Wisconsin and bringing the ball to the 24-yard line. Another forward pass, Davey to Elliot, was incomplete.

Davey added a yard on a wide end run. A forward pass, Davey to Williams, was successful again, making twenty-five yards and bringing the ball to Minnesota's twelve yard line. Another pass was incomplete.

Cole went in for Frazer at right tackle for Minnesota. Sundt made two yards off right end. A forward pass was incomplete again. Ball on Minnesota's ten yard line, 4th down, and 8 to go.

Davey made a successful drop kick over the goal posts. Score: Wisconsin, 3; Minnesota, 0.

Davey kicked off to Minnesota on the Minnesota 30-yard line, Oss returning the ball to the 35-yard mark. Arnston made 4 yards through center. Regnier made two yards. A forward pass, Regnier to Arnston made first down for Minnesota. Ball on Minnesota's 40-yard line. Oss failed to gain at center.

Arnston made three through right tackle.

Oss failed to gain again, at right end. Fourth down, 7 to go. Eckberg punted to Davey on Wisconsin's 30-yard line, and Davey returned the ball 12 yards to the 42-yard line.

Holmes went in for Williams at left half. Davey shot a 15 yard forward pass to Elliot. The ball was called back and Wisconsin penalized 15 yards for holding. Ball on Wisconsin's 28-yard line. Score end third quarter: Wisconsin, 3; Minnesota, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Williams went in for Holmes at the start of the quarter.

Davey failed to gain off right end. Elliot gained six yards off left end. Williams went through the line for first down.

Wisconsin's ball on their own 42-

yard line. Sundt punted to Arnston on Minnesota's 30-yard line, who returned it to the 40-yard line. McClintock is playing to left end, and Eckberg went to full back. Regnier added a yard through the line. O'Brien replaced McClintock at left end. Oss was held without a gain at right end. A forward pass was incomplete.

Another forward pass failed. Eckberg then punted to Williams on Minnesota's 45-yard line, and Williams was downed in his tracks. A freak pass, Davey to Elliot, gained four yards for Wisconsin. Davey made six yards off right end. First down. Wisconsin's ball on Minnesota's 35-yard line. Elliot made first down off right end. The ball is now on Minnesota's 34 yard line. A pass was incomplete. A pass, Davey to Elliot, was good for 10 yards.

A pass Davey to Williams gained 3 yards. It was a short pass. A pass was intercepted by Oss on Minnesota's ten yard line who returned ball to 15 yard line. Wisconsin man hurt. It was Williams, but he resumes. Oss made 3 yards off left end. Oss was hurt.

Regnier failed to gain off left tackle. Eckberg made 4 through center. Oss made 2 through center. Eckberg failed to gain through line. A pass was intercepted by Williams and put ball on Minnesota's 35 yard line.

A pass, Davey to Williams, placed ball on Minnesota's 15 yard line. Elliott made 4 off left end.

Williams failed to gain, through line. Nelson replaced Barnes at right end for Wisconsin. A pass was incomplete. Minnesota's ball on her own 20 yard line. Regnier made first down off left end placing ball on Minnesota's 30 yard line.

Arnston made 5 yards off right tackle. Arnston made one yard through center. Gibson replaces Elliot at right half. Arnston made first down and put the ball on Minnesota's 45 yard line. Oss made 5 yards off right end.

LEGION POST WILL HAVE ORPH PARTY

In order to observe the second anniversary of the signing of the armistice, members of the University post of the American Legion are planning on Orpheum party next Thursday night to which all Legion men, members of Gun and Blade, and other military organizations are invited.

This is the only festivity so far announced for November 11. Classes will continue as usual according to university authorities and there will be no special means of recognizing the day.

The whole first floor of the Orpheum theater will be turned over to the Legion for the first show on Thursday night. Tickets will be placed on sale at Morgan's, the University pharmacy, and the Badger pharmacy. The regular price will be charged. Any additional information may be secured by calling "Doc" Hughes at B. 7675, "Howdy" Brant at B. 497, or "Dinty" Byrns at B. 1009.

LOOK IN THE WANT ADS

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

If delivery is irregular, call Badger 6606 for the Circulation Manager, and your copy will be delivered to you by a special messenger at 4 P. M. Subscription rates \$3.50 a year; \$2.00 a semester in advance.

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WANTED: ONE AUDITORIUM

THE most remarkable concert ever rendered before a Madison audience was given in the gym Friday night by Fritz Kreisler. The artist's supreme mastery of the violin, his melodious and delicate touch, and his turning of extremely intricate masterpieces into simple songs has been portrayed in other columns of another issue.

It might not be amiss to go outside the pale of the critic and interviewer to lament the fact that more than 1,000 music lovers were denied the treat of hearing him. This uncommonly large number serves only to emphasize the dire need of a modern auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately four thousand. Hill auditorium at Michigan makes it possible to bring artists of Fritz Kreisler's calibre to that school without having to turn people away. The suggestion will undoubtedly be offered that the proposed Union Memorial building will fill this long felt need at Wisconsin, but it should be remembered that the aforementioned halls so prominent at neighboring universities supplement memorial buildings.

Why not the same at Wisconsin? If present indications can be taken as a criterion the new Union building will not materialize in the very near future. During the interim students and townpeople will continue to be turned away from treats that are rare enough to come only once in a college generation. Nor is it altogether impossible to imagine that some person will refuse to speak, sing, or play in the gym if they realize what an ineffective substitute it makes for a well appointed auditorium.

Since this is a state university, dependent upon the good graces of the legislature for all building appropriations, the possibility of getting an auditorium of the kind needed now is perhaps precluded. Realizing the need, would it be asking too much of the legislature to take the part of the state at large in the new Union building by making an appropriation large enough to insure a start immediately after the legislature convenes in January?

* * *

THE MINSTRELS RETURN

A N attraction of no less importance and significance than the major event of Homecoming week-end is the Engineers' minstrel show. A traditional institution in the engineering school which in the old days was limited even as to spectators to engineers, the forthcoming show reappears on the campus for the first time in four years.

Managed, directed, and acted in its entirety by engineering students it is a production which assembles the cream of slide-rule artists and supplements this with gems of the latest music and professional coaching by a man of five years' experience in

professional minstrel shows. Leading minstrel authorities throughout the country have tendered their advice to make the production one that will live long in the memory of those fortunate enough to see it.

Old grads who are returning for Homecoming will be pleasantly surprised to find that they are able to attend the Engineers' Minstrels, for in their day it was customary to give the show on St. Patrick's day. No expense was spared and no effort wasted to warrant the Engineers' Minstrels being classed as an outstanding feature of Homecoming. As an example, costumes were imported from the Pacific coast.

Aside from all the foregoing meritorious considerations, the Engineers' Minstrels should play to capacity houses both Friday and Saturday night primarily because all profits will go to the Union Memorial building. When the opportunity to help build the Memorial building comes through the possibility of attending a front rank minstrel performance, where is the loyal Wisconsin student or graduate who will not take advantage of it?

BULLETIN BOARD

ILLINI, ATTENTION!

The Madison University of Illinois club is making plans for attending the Wisconsin-Illinois game, for establishing headquarters for the time, and for entertainment of Illinois. All former University of Illinois people are requested to see Asst. Professor K. F. McMurray, Physics Economics building, or M. E. Dunlap, Forest Products laboratory as early as possible, in order to make sure of getting football tickets in the section reserved for Madison Illini.

EUTHENICS CLUB

All girls who wish to join the Euthenics club, whether their names have been handed in previously or not, should phone to Marie Metz at F. 448 before Tuesday, November 9. The next regular business meeting of the club will be at 7 p. m., Thursday, November 11, in the S. G. A. room.

EX-MARINES

There will be a brief, but important, meeting of all former Marines Monday evening, 7:15, first floor of university Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of effecting an informal organization and planning for future activities.

TUESDAY MORNING WATCH

7:30 a. m. Tuesday. Leader, Milt Borman.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The young people of the Christ Presbyterian church meet every Sunday afternoon at 5:30. Miss Elizabeth Kirk will lead the discussion today on "Individual Responsibility." Social hour from 5:30 to 6:30 in the church parlors followed by a prayer meeting from 6:30 to 7:30.

LUTHER LEAGUE CABINET

Meeting of Luther Memorial students cabinet 5 p. m. today, church parlors, corner of Lake and University.

JEWISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Jewish Students' association will take place at 7:30 tonight in the Woman's building. Rabbi Felix A. Levy will conduct the services and deliver a sermon on "Spiritual Elements in Judaism."

FEDERAL BOARD STUDENTS

All Federal board students who have not yet had a consultation with Miss Mathewson, social service nurse, should do so between the hours of 11 and 4 at Mr. Tiege's office. This should be done this week.

POOL BALLS GONE

Will the party who removed the pool balls from the pool table in the Union building see that they are returned at once! The balls were loaned to the Gun and Blade club and cannot be located.

ADRIAN SCOLTON.

CANDIDATES FOR RED DOMINO

Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday nights in Lathrop, S. G. A. room. Applicants' names and the exact time of their appointments will appear in a list on Lathrop bulletin board on Monday morning. Do not call Betty Sehon for your appointment. It is necessary

that everyone be prompt in order not to miss her tryout entirely.

Selections must be from a play, the scene to have at least two characters and to last no longer than four minutes. Neither dialect nor child roles will be accepted.

COMMERCE MAGAZINE

Any one not receiving his copy of the Commerce magazine, call "Bill" Hawks, Fairchild 200.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a social meeting of the International club this afternoon from 3 to 6. Address 1413 Adams street, five blocks south of Badger pharmacy.

FORENSIC BOARD DINNER WILL BE WELL ATTENDED

Former Varsity Debaters Will Talk at All-University Banquet Wednesday

The Forensic board announced last night that persons who desire to attend the all-university forensic dinner at the Badger room of the Belmont hotel at 6 o'clock Wednesday, November 10, must sign up in Prof. J. M. O'Neill's office, 204 Bascom hall, tomorrow or Tuesday between 1:30 and 2:30. A canvass of the literary societies Friday night resulted in eighty members of the six literary organizations on the hill signifying their intention of attending.

The board is confident that a capacity attendance will give the intercollegiate debating team a send-off Wednesday evening. The dinner is not limited to members of literary societies, but will include all who expect to enter into any forensic activity during the year.

Clyde B. Emery, president of the board, will preside as toastmaster, and several short speeches will be given by student forensic leaders and former forensic stars, several of whom are expected to be in attendance. Prof. O'Neill will outline plans for the season and announce the question for the intercollegiate tryouts to be held about ten days hence. It is altogether likely that some definite word will also be given concerning the prospects of debates with California and Columbia.

Philipp Expects Joy In Private Career

Gov. E. L. Philipp expects to find enjoyment in private life. He says he will have an opportunity to recuperate his health and will be able to devote time to his business, which has been somewhat neglected during the past six years.

"When I go out of office I will miss the many people who have come to the capitol," declared Gov. Philipp. "I have made many friends in the state and I shall miss them. But I have a business that will take my time and I know that I will not be lonesome."

Gov. Philipp will spend a part of the week duck hunting. He expects to return to Madison again during the middle of the week.

BOWLING SCORE

Achon 3, Pi Phi 0.
Sigma Kappa 3, Delta Gamma 0 (default)
Kappa Delta 2, Alpha Delta Pi 1.

The Curious Cub

Question asked: "What do you think of the present plan of having hour exams monthly?"

Where asked: In the gym, during football returns.

Margaret McDowell, junior: I am heartily in favor of such a system. It not only constitutes a very efficient check upon the student's work, but it shows conclusively that he must work from the start and not let his studying lag until mid-semester. This not only weeds out the students who are scholastically undesirable, but also gives the aggressive ones a check on their work up-to-date, and allows them to better it. I am sure that by the end of the semester, the average marks will be much higher than under the former system.

Calvin Oakford: Not having been here last year, I literally do not know what I am talking about; but, since I have to say something, "here she goes!" The present system of taking exams each month is, in my mind, fairer and more efficient than the old mid-semester system. Under the present method, a student finds out, or, more correctly speaking, is shown his weaknesses early enough in the year to enable him to overcome them before it is too late. It is more efficient because a student who knows that he will be examined in a month will keep his work up to a higher standard than the one who thinks, "Oh, well! I've had my mid-semester, I can loaf for four or five weeks and then begin to study for my semester exams."

Bob Orr, Senior: I can see nothing but advantage in a system of monthly examinations. Freshmen especially are benefited. The first examination impresses upon them the serious character of their work and how necessary it is to study in order to get by. If they are unfortunate in this examination, they can retrieve their losses while the semester is still young. The various fraternal organizations are given an earlier and more frequent check on their freshmen and can discipline the new men in order to make them study. There is a natural tendency among all of us to let work slide until we absolutely have to do it. Under the old system of mid-semesters only, the less industrious among us were usually far behind before we woke up. The monthly examinations will prevent this by furnishing a more frequent prick to our industry. Now, I am sure, there will be fewer cases of "sore eyes" in February than formerly.

Art Kinnan, Junior: I believe that the monthly exam system is of greater value to the student than the mid-semester exam and the final. It eliminates "cramming," which is worthless as far as the accumulation of knowledge is concerned. When reviewing for these exams, the student does not have so much material to cover, and can, consequently, master the subject better. If a student fails in a monthly exam, he still has an opportunity to bolster up his work and get a good grade by passing the remaining ones. One failure on a monthly exam, averaged in with the others, would not lower his grade as much as would a failure in a mid-semester. I am not in favor of this system primarily as a check on the student. It is for his own good, and not the instructor's, that a student knows his standing from time to time.

New York wife has just secured a divorce on the ground that her husband woke her up every morning by mixing cocktails and highballs.

It will be no use to write in. We have mislaid the gentleman's address.

* * *

One local firm advertised "very thing for men to wear on one floor." Will he have to change his clothes every time he changes floors? asks J. D. K.

* * *

A man in our neighborhood had some bad luck. His car was stolen, and he was just about to collect insurance and get a brand new one of a kind that he wanted when the old car was discovered and brought home.

Classified Ads

10c per 8 point line (average six words). Minimum charge 25c. Minimum space two lines.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted only from persons listed in the telephone or student directory. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

Classified ads will be accepted at the Cardinal office until 5:30 p. m. for the following morning.

PHONE BADGER 6606.

LOST—Green box containing fishing tackle. Reward for return to University pharmacy, cor. Lake and State streets. tf.

SHELL RIMMED GLASSES have been found. Owner may have by calling at Cardinal office. tf.

LOST—New brown rain coat, belted. Finder please return to 425 North Francis or call B. 4556. Reward offered. tf.

TUTORING in French—J. S. Irwin, 307 N. Orchard. Phone 3971. 6x30

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses, between Gorham and Chemistry building. Reward. Call B. 2407. tf.

LOST—Bar pin, sapphire and pearl setting, at Candy Shop Saturday night. Valued as heirloom. Reward. To Cardinal office. 3x4

FOR SALE—Set of Zoology laboratory instruments, brand new—\$2.75. Call Badger 833. 6x4

PRESTIGITATION—Sleight of hand performances given for parties, smokers, stags, etc. For information call Mr. Whitright, B. 1312. 12x4

\$25 CASH REWARD—No questions asked for return of bundle taken from porch of rooming house in 900 block University, Wednesday, 6 p. m., October 27. Bundle contains man's three piece, soft worsted, suit, while pin stripes, light blue color. Address Ex-soldier, Cardinal office. 4x4

ONE pleasant double room for men at 433½ W. Dayton, \$2.50 each; near U. W. B. 3379. 3x4

LOST—Silver mesh bag with sapphire clasp, Tuesday, between State and Lake, and the clinic. Reward. Call B. 5017. tf.

LOST—A brown marmot fur belt. Reward. Call B. 3754. 3x4

LOST—Gray suede gloves at Lathrop, Saturday noon. Reward. Call B. 5832 for Miss Berger. 3x5

LOST—Black seal coat, three quarter length, grey squirrel collar, cuffs, and pockets, at Kopper Kettle tea room, 417 State, Sunday evening, October 31. Return to Cardinal office. Liberal reward. No questions asked. tf.

WE buy second hand clothes and shoes. Call B. 2742. tf.

LOST—Saturday, October 2nd, at either ball game or rush, an open face gold watch, initialed on back in diamond shaped design. Black ribbon fob with locket also initialed, attached. Call Cardinal office. 2x4

WANTED—Girl student for short hour work morning, noon and evening. Call at Gingham Shop, 511 State street.

WANTED—Male roommate at 205 N. Mills street. Call B. 1185, after 8 p. m. 3x5

LOST—Mink Fur Cape, between U. W. pharmacy and Mendota court, sometime after 10:15, Nov. 2. Generous reward. Call B. 6026, between 7 and 12 a. m. 3x5

PERSON who took bicycle from west entrance of gymnasium Friday night is known and will avoid trouble by returning it to University Y. M. C. A. at once.

LOST—Small green purse, between Capitol and Delta Gamma house. Finder please call F. 65.

LOST—Overcoat at Library, Thursday evening, between 9 and 9:30. Initials C. B. B. on inside pocket. Reward if returned to Cardinal office. 3x6

LOST—Bar pin, sapphire and pearl

OUR EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT

Will be complete and an event to be remembered if we take Luncheon and have a half hour's chat with our friends at

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Luncheon Served Till 11 O'Clock

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4 buckle arties	3.25

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Gov. Jam, large cans	1.95
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Gov. roast beef, 1 lb., doz.	2.50
Gov. roast beef, 2 lb., doz.	5.00
Libby's corned beef can	.29
Libby's corned beef, doz.	3.25

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U. S. army overcoats	8.50
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beroid 2 sq. to a roll,	6.00

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SOCIETY NEWS

Makes Debut

The society news in the Chicago Tribune for Friday, November 5, contained the announcement of the presentation of Miss Harriet Rew Nichols to society. The debut will take place at a luncheon to be given by Miss Nichols' mother, Mrs. Edgar Stanton, Winnetka, Ill., at the Indian Hill club, early in December. Miss Nichols was a freshman in the university last year, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Supper Party

Mrs. H. L. Moseley entertained at a supper party last night for her daughter, Miss Adelin Briggs, who is visiting her parents for the week end. Miss Dorothea MacLauren, Julia Hanks, Elinor Riley, Helen Gill, Mary Parkinson, and Agnes Samuels were guests. Miss Briggs, who graduated last June, is now teaching in La Crosse, Wis.

Visiting Sister

Miss Lorene Bredeweg, a graduate of Illinois university and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Alma, a student in the University of Wisconsin.

Goes to Oak Park

Miss Hazel Hedstrom, a freshman, is spending the week end in Oak Park, Ill., her home. Miss Layton Speed, also a freshman, accompanied her and will be her guest.

Kappa Delta Tea

Kappa Delta sorority has issued invitations to the other sororities for a tea in honor of Miss Sarah Blue, one of the grand officers of the national organization of Kappa Delta, and Mrs. Charles Le Claire, to be given Tuesday, November 9. The house chaperon, a senior, and a junior from each of the other houses have been invited.

Personals

Jere Crook, Carl Deysenroth, Philip O'Neill, Houston Schee, Ralph McKinnon, and Stanley Ryan composed the Phi Delta Theta delegation to Minneapolis.

Misses Hilda Mabley and Bertha Blaul attended the Kreisler concert Tuesday night before leaving for Minneapolis.

Walter Schulke, John Mokrejs, Joseph Holbrook, Allen Miller, Walter Gausewitz, Arthur Marquette,

Archie Douglas, and William Hoard were among a party of Sigma Chis attending the Minnesota game yesterday.

Samuel C. Wright, Vincent O'Shea, Wilbur Goessling, Egbert Bundy, John Gray Blount, Horace Wetmore, August Pabst, Kenneth C. Dougherty, Mike Ramsay, and Carl Richter were included in the number of Chi Psis who headed Minneapolis-ward.

Kappa Delta Entertains

Tau chapter of Kappa Delta will be at home this afternoon to their guests at 224 N. Murray street from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Entertains National Chapterian

Tau chapter of Kappa Delta is entertaining Miss Sarah Blue of Union Springs, Alabama. Miss Blue, who is National Chapterian, arrived yesterday and will be here for ten days, over Homecoming. Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6, Tau chapter will give a tea in honor of Miss Blue and Mrs. Charles Le Claire to the other sororities on the campus.

Stays at Alpha Gam House

Miss Adaline Thayer is in Minneapolis, staying at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

"HUMORESQUE" HELD OVER ONE MORE DAY

Owing to hundreds of requests of the Fuller patrons who could not see "Humoresque" at the Fuller Saturday owing to the inclement weather, the management made arrangements with the producers to hold over this wonderful picture of Mother-love for Sunday. A continuous performance from 2 to 11 will be given, which will wind up the most successful engagement of any motion picture production ever held in a Madison theater.

"Humoresque" is a story by Fannie Hurst. It appeared in the Cosmopolitan magazine a short time ago. The principal characters are Alma Rubens, Gaston Glass and Vera Gordon, the latter being cast as the mother. A more impressive mother character has never before been shown on any screen. Her work in this production is marvelous and as a result of her efforts in "Humoresque" she has placed herself in the front ranks of picture-dom.

AT THE GRAND



Announcing the Opening of

The

Gingham Shop

Sunday Morning
November 7th

Some one thought this was a place where they sold sunbonnets, pinafores and everything.

Instead—it is a Waffle Shop

We are open all day and in the evening, including Sunday.

Regular Breakfast Served

511 State St.

Opposite the Co-op

MISS HAZEL WEST

Dancing Instructor

BOYD'S STUDIO

All the Latest Steps

Private Lessons by Appointment

CALL

Badger 2729 Res. B. 3148

Eventually
You'll call
WALTER WURTH'S
Taxis
Tel. Badger 1957

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

Theatrical coaching
SARI FIELDS
B. 1806

Velvet Ice Cream

It's All Cream

Kennedy Dairy Co.

FIND IT WITH AN AD

ANNOUNCEMENT

LOVANCHA CALHOUN

of New York City, wishes to announce that she has opened a new Beauty Parlor

"THE VENETIAN"

at 18 East Mifflin St., next to Strand Theater, and will be assisted by Miss Katherine Casey. Make your appointments now.

Phone Badger 6157

American Restaurant and Garden Grill

DETTING PFEIFFER CO.
PROPRIETORS

11 East Main Street

"On the Square"

You will enjoy our special

Chicken Dinners \$1.25

IN THE EVENING

Noon Luncheons 75c

A la carte at all times in our cozy, quiet grill

Above the American Restaurant

Open from Noon to 1:00 A. M.

At The Theaters

COMING TO THE ORPHEUM
Today—Grace De Mar, Davigneau's Celestials, Morgan and Gates, Jessie Hayward and Co., Bobby Folsom, Gabbert Duo, Kingrams.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—
Breath of Spring, Bobby Randall, Everest's Circus, Rice and Newton, Allen and Brinkley, Dorothy Morris Trio, Kinograms and Topic of the Day.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Last Night, Dainty Marie, Burkhardt and Roberts, Rasso, Two other acts and Kingrams.

Week of Nov. 15—Singer's Midgets in conjunction with a Feature program.

The vaudeville program offered amusement seekers for today includes a dandy six act bill, with the following acts: Grace De Mar in character studies; Davigneau's Celestials, in song, dance and musical features; Morgan and Gates; Jessie Hayward and Co. in the one act playlet "Air Castle Kate"; Bobby Folsom in "Story songs;" The Gabbert Duo and Kingram pictures. There will be a matinee at 3 o'clock and the usual evening performances at 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

The new vaudeville bill announced for the first three days of the week, opening Monday night with two performances, offers a variety of good acts and pictures. Heading the list will be seen "Breath of Spring," a spectacular novelty offering featuring Mary Spoor and fourteen ladies. Next comes Bobby Randall, the melodious mirthquake; followed by Everest's circus of monkeys; Allen and Brinkley in the skit called "At the Candy Booth." In their own exclusive songs and talk Rice and Newton will appear, and the Dorothy Morris Trio, specialty dancers, together with the Kingram and Topics of the Day pictures complete the program.

COMING WEEK AT GRAND

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday—Doris Keane in "Romance."

Friday and Saturday—George Walsh in "Sink or Swim."

Saturday morning—Children's show, "Babes in the Woods."

Edward Sheldon's "Romance," in which Doris Keane plays the stellar role, will be presented at the Grand for the first time today and continue five days. It is Miss Keane's first appearance as a motion picture star. She originated the role of the Mme. Cavallini, the opera singer on the stage.

The story of the photoplay tells of the romance that was lived by the bishop in his early days, which he tells to his nephew in his endeavor to withhold him from marrying an actress. The young boy believing that the elderly clergyman knows nothing of love and romance in life, is maddened by the disheartening answer he is given when he asks for the bishop's approval to his wish. The bishop proves he knows romance in its every detail and unfolds his own story of how

A More Pleasing Picture Could Not Be Offered

The Strand Management Takes Great Pleasure in Presenting

It's a picture worth twice the admission we are charging, but

OUR PRICES NEVER CHANGE

CONTINUOUS
EVERY SUNDAY
2 TO 11

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOToplay THEATRE DE LUXE

SUNDAY, MON., TUES.



WILLIAM DeMILLE'S production of

"The Prince Chap"

with
THOMAS MEIGHAN

A Paramount Aircraft Picture

With a Fine Supporting Cast, including
LILA LEE, KATHLYN WILLIAMS
And 12 other favorites

Also Showing—Comedy Cartoon

he loved an Italian opera singer who had been hardened to the good things of life by reason of the disappointing deceptions she had received at the hand of a wealthy merchant, who it happened, was one of the young minister's best parishioners.

Surrounding Miss Keane is an exceptionally good cast, including Basil Sydney, Norman Trevor, Betty Rose Clark, Amelia Summerville, A. J. Herbert and other prominent players.

F. B. Bennett conductor of the Grand orchestra, has provided a musical setting to the play that is said to be particularly beautiful.

AT THE STRAND

Nov. 7, 8, 9—William DeMille's "The Prince Chap," with Thomas Meighan, also comedy Cartoon and Paramount Magazine.

Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13—Van Stroheim's "Devil's Bass Key," Comedy Cartoon, and Paramount Magazine.

Thomas Meighan and an all star cast in "The Prince Chap," will be the attraction at the Strand theater for three days commencing today. There will also be shown a comedy cartoon.

TO TEACH MAKING
OF CEMENT HERE

Will Lower Cost of Home
Building Says Cement
Company

In an effort to lower cost of home building, the Portland Cement association plans to establish schools in various parts of the country to instruct builders and prospective home owners in the best methods and most economical use of concrete. These schools will be similar to the short courses maintained by many agricultural colleges. Three-day sessions consisting of lectures and demonstrations are planned.

At the present time, one of the greatest factors of cost in building materials is transportation. During the war a heavy increase was added to rail rates on building material. The recent additional freight increase of 40 percent adds still more to the total transportation costs that must be considered in erecting a house. Since eighty per cent of the material making up concrete is obtained locally, concrete is, to some extent, independent of the railroads for transportation.

Stress will be laid on the desirability of standardizing construction, showing how approved methods of standardization will lower costs of home building. Another feature will be the demonstration of methods to conserve labor.

Local builders are using their influences to bring the school to this city and an offer to hold the course in the concrete laboratory of the Department of Agricultural Engineering has been extended by the university.

Breaks Neck Trying
To Kick Black Cat

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—Frederick W. Wessler, 83, objected to a serenade by his old black cat on the back porch of his home today. He kicked at the animal, lost his balance and fell five feet to a cement walk, breaking his neck. He died before a physician arrived. The cat was uninjured.

Pearl White is making a success of her venture into celluloid drama after having appeared serially for so long.

Barbara Castleton is appearing in vaudeville with Willard Mack.

STARTING
WEDNESDAY

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOToplay THEATRE DE LUXE

STARTING
WEDNESDAY

A TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE!

Von Stroheim's
Master Picture

**THE DEVIL'S
PASSKEY**

A picture of Devil's the Wicked and
Paris the Wonderful

One of the Most Powerful High-Class Attractions We Have Ever Offered Our Patrons

**KREISLER CONCERT
HIGHLY PRAISED BY
MUSIC PROFESSOR**

Third Number in Union Board
Series Will Be Given in
January

By Mr. Waldemar von Geltch
To hear the great Kreisler was the privilege of those who were fortunate enough to gain admittance to the university gymnasium Friday evening, where the great violinist gave one of those beautiful recitals which have won for him the distinctive place which he occupies in the violin and musical world of today.

Kreisler brings to his art an accumulation of richness and experience, the result of public playing since a boy of ten. At that early age he won the first prize for violin playing at the Vienna Conservatory among forty competitors. Two years later he was awarded the first prize at the Paris Conservatory and since that time his career has been one uninterrupted succession of triumphs despite the fact that for a period of ten years Kreisler devoted himself to the study of art and medicine in centers like Vienna, Paris, and Rome.

Encores Please Audience
There was good for all on the program. The great Bach Chaconne, the greatest classic for the violin, was included in the program as a substitution for three numbers on the printed program. The consummate art of the master made everything attractive. Many in the audience refused to leave at the conclusion of the program and were not content to go after three encores were added. These encores were in order of preference, La Gitana, Caprice Viennois, and Liebesfreund, all original compositions of Kreisler.

The Union board, a student organization with Mm. Florea as director of the concert series, must be highly commended for taking the initiative and assuming the responsibility of bringing to the city of Madison this series of concerts, which includes artists of the first magnitude. The fact that some thousand or fifteen hundred people

Singer's Midgets Greatest Vaudeville Offering of the Season Comes to Orpheum for Full Week of Nov. 15th.



SINGER'S MIDGETS IN ORPHEUM OFFERING

Singer's Midgets, the world's greatest array of miniature entertainers, concerning whose remarkable achievements peans of praise have been sung in this country and

could not secure admission at the Kreisler concert indicates how very willing and eager the public is to support so splendid a series.

The third and last concert of this series will be given in the university gymnasium January 11, by Benno Moisewitch, great Russian pianist.

in Europe, are announced as the attraction extraordinary at the Orpheum next week. Which means that local theatergoers will enjoy the opportunity of viewing what is by all odds the most unique production in vaudeville, if not in the entire field of amusement. For it is a circus, an extravaganza, an athletic exhibition and a fashion parade all in one.

It is presented by thirty diminutive men and women, whose height

SHORT COURSE WILL START TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

twice last year's attendance," says E. J. Cooper, director of the Short Course. "No such condition as a room shortage exists, and every man can be referred to rooms either by the college or by the Y. M. C. A."

"Combined with the practical work given in marketing and advertising of livestock and farm products; the study of bacteria and chemistry as applied to the farmers' daily life; cropping questions and general studies of field crops; arrangement of farm buildings; work with farm engines and tractors; stock grazing and animal feeding; dairying with its many problems; orchard care and spraying; poultry raising; soil fertility in the farm scheme; and veterinary, an extra provision is made for the social life of the Short Course men."

Men Won't Be Lonesome

The Glee club, orchestra, basketball teams, and literary society all offer entertainment and the privilege of "get-togethers" and jolly times for the men who are leaving the plow to learn good husbandry for the home farm next spring.

The first Short Course in Agriculture in the country was given in Wisconsin in 1885 under the direction of W. A. Henry. Since then 5,540 students have attended the course, and in practically every state in the Union is the home of a successful farmer who took advantage of the opportunity to take the course at the College of Agriculture in Madison. Last year some 400 students from 60 Wisconsin counties, 15 states, and three foreign countries attended the sessions. Dane county led with 25 men, and Illinois led the other states in the quota sent to the Wisconsin college.

ranges from 28 to 39 inches and whose weight runs from 28 to 30 pounds. They are assisted in turn by three elephants, 27 ponies, one midget lion, one deer, 30 dogs, one monkey, one pig, one cow, three canary birds and a "sleeve" Pekinese.

The Public Demands WE HOLD OVER "Humoresque" For Today

*The Picture That Has Attracted More Attention In Madison
Than Any Other Production Ever Shown.*

Continuous Sunday
2 to 11

FULLER

**THERE'S A REASON!
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!**

Positively Last Times Today

HOME EC DEPARTMENT IS SWAMPED WITH DEMANDS FOR ITS WOMEN

Three times as many positions as there are available Home Economics women to fill them is this year's record in the department. And now with not a single graduate left on the list of those wanting positions the requests for trained women continue to come in.

A single day's mail brought to Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the course, the following letters:

One from South Dakota college for a woman trained in institutional management to take charge of the halls and commons there at a liberal salary.

Another from the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis asking for a teacher of household arts at a salary of \$1,800. A third from Portland requested a teacher of home economics for a large high school there.

Carlton college as Northfield, Minn., implored an instructor in household arts.

Dearth of Dietitians

"There is a dearth of dietitians in the country at large. Let me know of any that are available at once." This was the plea of Miss Amy L. Daniels, of the Child Welfare Research bureau of the University of Iowa, in a letter received recently.

Extension workers are also in great demand as the correspondence of the Home Economics office indicates.

Attractive positions other than the splendid opportunities in Home Economics teaching are open to girls who complete the course. Of a total of 328 students who have received degrees from 1910 to 1920 about one-third are teaching, one-third married, and the other one-third are filling a number of interesting commercial positions.

Women Figure in Many Fields

Research, laboratory technical work, extension, dietitian work, tea room and lunch room work institutional management, social work, and journalism are fields in which Home

HOCKEY TEAMS AND SCHEDULE IS GIVEN

Hockey teams are announced as follows: Freshman, Ellen Harris, Christine Affeld, Ailie Phillipson, Margaret Callsen, Frances Hillebrandt, Katherine O'Shea, Nina Faris, Heyje Stewart, Gertrude Slocum, Frederricka Crane, Ethel Bilstad, Margaret Murray, Beatrice Turner, Sophie Steiger, Jane Richardson, J. S. Keich, Sara Philipson, Eleanor Roth, Sophomore, Helen Patterson, Matilda Shelby, Elizabeth Kirk, Isabel Capps, Margaret Henry Pearl Audenberg, Marjorie Severance, Belle Knight, Irene Clayton, Helen Kasbeer, Esther Mainland, Florence Hupprich, Jeanne Kilgore, Margaret Enlass. Junior, E. Barton, Mary Maxwell, Marion Strassburger, Frances Drake, Julia Watson, Matilda Keenan, Ima Winchell, Auta Lyman, Dorothy Cremer, Mabel Winter, Mary Roades, Mary White, Alice Tucker, Margaret Thomas. Senior, Margaret Sniff, Elizabeth Markham, Frances Dummer, Clara McEwan, Dorothy Kropf, Margaret Shepard, Leonora Ruder, Beulah Zimmerman, Winifred Moss, Marguerite Croskey, Leah Sutcliffe, Hazel Wright, Margaret Fisher, Elizabeth Chandler, Selma Albrecht.

Schedule for games is as follows: Senior-Junior, Monday, Nov. 8, 3:30; Sophomore-Freshman, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 3:30; Junior-Sophomore, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 3:30; Senior-Freshman, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 3:30; double-header on Saturday morning, Nov. 13: Senior-Sophomore, Junior-Freshman.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 52 at 4 p.m. and the lowest was 43 at 5 a.m. Precipitation was .01. Sun sets at 4:44.

An area of low barometer in the south west is accompanied by rain from Colorado to Wisconsin and by snow in Wyoming and Idaho. It is warmer in the Mississippi valley and on the southern plains and colder in the Canadian Rockies.

TRY A WANT AD

COMMERCE MAG HAS LARGE CAMPUS SALE

With the sale of 305 copies, along with the subscription list of over 500, the Commerce magazine made an unprecedented run on the campus last week.

"The sale was much more than we had contemplated," said W. G. Fisher, business manager, yesterday, "but fortunately we had enough

copies printed to take care of the immense sale."

The subscription campaign will start Monday, with plans for a thorough canvass of every sorority, fraternity and rooming house in an effort to increase the present high-water mark.

All those who have not as yet received their copy of the magazine, due to change in address, are asked to call "Bill" Hawks, F. 200.

PHONE ADS TO B. 6606

FULLER ONE NIGHT WEDNESDAY NOV. 17

JOHN GOLDEN

Producer of "Turn to the Right," "Dear Me!" and "Lightnin'" OFFERS THE BEST-ACTED AND MOST DELIGHTFUL COMEDY IN YEARS!

3 WISE FOOLS

WITH THE SAME NEW YORK CAST THAT APPEARED AT THE CRITERION THEATRE FOR 333 PERFORMANCES

POSITIVELY ONLY COMPANY ON TOUR

4 Months at Powers Theater, Chicago

PRICES: \$2.00 to 50c Seats on Sale Nov. 14 Mail Orders Now

Here is a photo-drama that will open the hearts of all you who live and love and glorify things beautiful. "Romance" has been one of the sensational stage successes of recent years and Doris Keane, beautiful, talented, richly-gifted, has carried "Romance" to international fame. It is, indeed, a rare privilege to present this splendid artiste in her exquisite film creation of what has been hailed as the "most beautiful love story of the stage."

DORIS KEANE in Edward Sheldon's Celebrated Play "Romance"

Directed by CHET WITHEY

Miss Keane has been starring in "Romance" continuously for seven years. One year in New York, two in Chicago, one in Boston, and three straight years in London, where she is still playing.

Here Five Days—Starting Today

GRAND

ROUSSEAU MORE POWERFUL THAN ARISTOTLE WAS

Is Father of Modern Idealism, Declares Harvard Professor

"Rousseau is the father of modern German idealism and *kultus*," declared Professor Irving Babbitt, of Harvard university lecturing before the Language and Literature club on "Burke and Rousseau" last night.

"This writer has exerted more influence with his pen than Aristotle or any other man," Professor Babbitt went on to say. "Germany has developed his doctrine of all state more fully than any other country.

"The work of Rousseau is distinctly revolutionary. Assuming that there is no intrinsic evil in man and that all evil results from social organization, he proposes to destroy social structure, and believes that the golden age will result. Private property and government are the institutions Rousseau aimed at. He advocated further the release of the emotions of men in their so called natural state.

"But Rousseau's idealistic nature is contrary to the fundamental facts of primitive life. Also, the view that all evil is caused by social institutions is not universally held now."

Professor Babbitt finds a psychological agreement between Rousseau's two conceptions of all state and no state.

"A fundamental difference be-

tween the work of Rousseau and his adversary Burke, lies in their imagination. Burke was moral and ethical. Burke's idea of the intellect is impossible. The hope of England lies in its country gentlemen. The dangerous and superficial conception of work, as has been expressed by Karl Marx, is traceable to Francis Bacon. Our danger lies in the current conceptions of work and liberty."

RED GAUNTLET HAS PARTY YESTERDAY

In spite of the dampness almost a hundred sophomore women were present at the Red Gauntlet party in Lathrop hall yesterday afternoon.

The gymnasium was trimmed in red for the occasion, and red gauntlet cookies on white ice cream completed the color scheme of the party. Although a greater attendance had been expected, those who went to the party had a thoroughly enjoyable time. The music for the dancing, which occupied most of the afternoon, was furnished by an exceptional orchestra, composed of five members of the class.

Three original stunts were presented: an alphabetic romance, a spook dance and a vaudeville skit. Results of the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game were announced as they were received at the gymnasium.

Red Gauntlet is planning to have a class emblem. The trinket that will serve as the sophomore women's insignia will be chosen later. Officers of the class are confident that the women will pick something appropriate for the souvenir.

BIGGER AND BETTER VAUDEVILLE FOR MADISON

MATINEE TODAY

Orpheum

JUNIOR THEATRES

Orpheum Circuit

DAVYDNEAU'S CELESTIALS

LAST THREE TIMES TODAY

3 P. M.
All Seats Reserved

GRACE DE MAR AND OTHERS

New Bill Tomorrow Night
EVERY ACT A BRIGHT SPOT

GIL F. BROWN PRESENTS

BREATH OF SPRING

MARY SPOOR

AND A COMPANY OF 14 ARTISTS

RICE & NEWTON
Exclusive Songs

ALLEN & BRINKLEY
At the Candy Booth

EVEREST'S MONKS
An Act Different

DOROTHY MORRIS TRIO
Specialty Dancers

KINOGRAMS AND TOPICS OF THE DAY

Seats On Sale Tomorrow

FOR THE THREE OPENING PERFORMANCES

MONDAY, NOV. 15TH
OF THE FAMOUS

Singer's Midgets

30-TINY MEN AND WOMEN-30

TO THE PUBLIC!

Each day next week seats will be sold for the corresponding day of the following week for Singer's Midgets.
SECURE YOUR SEATS EARLY

MENORAH SOCIETY STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR RELIEF FUNDS

Local Organization Undertakes Raising of Money for Destitute Jews

The Wisconsin Menorah has started a campaign among students and alumni for funds to be used in relief work among destitute Jewish students in eastern European universities, who are reported to be in the most desperate straits imaginable owing to acute economic conditions and anti-Semitic outbreaks. At the last meeting of the society approximately \$150 was collected from members present.

The movement is backed by Jewish undergraduates throughout this country and Canada who are organizing under the inter-collegiate Menorah, consisting of about eighty societies. Jewish fraternities and other societies are co-operating with the Menorah in this work.

Since it is impossible to approach all students and faculty members interested in this movement, Aaron Scheinfeld, chairman of the executive committee, has asked those who are not solicited by a member of the committee to mail their donations to him at 1015 Clymer place.

SENIORS ARE URGED TO HURRY PICTURES

"Seniors who have not yet arranged for their Badger pictures should call up photographers at once and make appointments," declares Margaret Chambers, who is in charge of this section of the Badger. "Don't put it off, but telephone a photographer right now! All the pictures in this section must be done by November 15."

Eight photographers are doing Badger photographs this year, so if one of them has no more appointments, there are seven others who may have. Morning hours are much less liable to be filled than afternoon hours. It is often possible to call up the night before and get an appointment for the following morning. The photographers are Bell, De Longe, Ford, Hone and McKillop, Pierson, Schneider, and Thomas.

As it takes only about fifteen minutes to make a sitting, and as the photographers attend to sending the pictures to the Badger after the proofs have been returned to them, no senior ought to miss out on having a photograph in the Badger on account of its taking too much time.

TRY A WANT AD

What The People Should Know

A Card To The Public

TODAY we make a most important theatrical announcement:

We have just contracted with Jos. M. Gaites to bring AMERICA'S GAYEST MUSICAL SHOW, "TAKE IT FROM ME," to Madison for Nov. 12 and 13.

"TAKE IT FROM ME" is without doubt the most brilliant musical success of this day. It ran five months in New York, six months in Chicago and four months in Philadelphia, which is the longest run in the history of the Quaker City for a musical comedy. In every community where it is presented it invariably receives the enthusiastic indorsement of all classes.

This is the original company and production that made theatrical history at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. There is no other company.

"TAKE IT FROM ME" is by Will B. Johnstone and Will R. Anderson, telling in a prologue and two acts of hilarious fun and laughter, the tribulations of running a modern department store.

"TAKE IT FROM ME" is properly called "AMERICA'S GAYEST MUSICAL SHOW." We know of our own knowledge that this play has been a sensation elsewhere. We are sure it will arouse enormous interest here.

The prices for this engagement will be: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Saturday Matinee, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Mail orders are now being received at the office of the Fuller theater. Make checks and money orders payable to Fuller Theater, and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

(Signed) H. J. DONOVAN

NOTE: Your Money Refunded if You Don't Like It.