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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 39

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

POLLS OPEN TO EVERY STUDENT ON TOMORROW

Brown Urges All to Vote In Annual Fall Election

"The first duty of every student in the university on Friday will be to vote," Maynard Brown, chairman of the election committee of the student senate, said yesterday.

"Polls are to be open from 8 to 5 o'clock so that there will be adequate time for everyone to cast a ballot," Brown said. "Every student who is regularly enrolled in the university is privileged to vote for his respective class officers and senate representatives. The best interests of the entire student body are always at stake in elections and the larger the number of votes, the less the chance of making mistakes is."

Announce Voting Booths

The necessity of receiving the requests for proxy permission by Thursday night was emphasized by Brown. Members of the football and cross country teams who are making the trip to Minneapolis and who will be permitted to vote by proxy, are requested to send Brown a letter stating the name of the proxy and the reason for the request. A duplicate copy must be presented at 12:45 o'clock Friday noon at the Biology building where proxies are to vote irrespective of the college with which they vote.

Voting booths for agrics will be placed in Agricultural hall. Engineers will vote in the Engineering building, medics in Science hall, commerce students in Sterling hall, and Letters and Science students whose names start with letters from A to L inclusive will vote at the Biology building. Those in the College of Letters and Science whose names start with letters from M to Z will vote in 101 Bascom hall.

Referendum Up

Men only, exclusive of freshmen, will be permitted to vote for members of the senate. Only sophomores will elect members of Union board at this time. Second year people will not vote for class officers, there being but one ticket left in the field. Senior men and women will vote for forensic board members.

A referendum ballot also will be cast at the Friday general election. The question of whether the representation on the Student senate will be apportioned according to the present classes or shall be revised on a college basis will be determined. The question was put to the student body last fall by the Traditions committee, but because the query form was used instead of an amendment form of statement, the senate voted that it could not act upon the vote.

The present article two of section two of the senate constitution on which the referendum is based reads as follows:

Twelve of the student members of the senate shall be direct representatives and shall be chosen as follows: five members of the senior class, three members of the junior class, and two of the sophomore class,

(Continued on page 6)

ROUSING SEND-OFF FOR TEAM TONIGHT

Members of the football squad will be given a rousing send-off when they depart for Minneapolis at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Forming on the lower campus at 8:30 o'clock, the combined Second Regimental and freshman bands, led by Gus Tuckerman '23, Varsity cheerleader, will escort the Wisconsin rooters to the Orpheum theater where they will meet the football team at 9 o'clock and march to the Northwestern station.

"This is the first out-of-town game of the season and every loyal Wisconsin booster will turn out in support of the team," Tuckerman said last night. "The result of Saturday's game with the Gophers will be important in determining the strength of the Badger machine."

HUNTER REPORTS ALL SEATS GONE FOR HOMECOMING

Tickets Will Be Mailed Monday; Frame Strict Penalty For Scalpers

The athletic department has filled 5,000 orders for the Illinois Homecoming game on November 11. Paul F. Hunter, ticket sales manager, announced yesterday.

In addition to these orders, more than 1,200 applications have been filled for the few remaining seats and indications are the Athletic department has received applications from 2,500 more persons than can be accommodated.

"Every available space at Camp Randall is being utilized for seats in an effort to accommodate those who demand admission," Manager Hunter declared yesterday.

Tickets will be mailed on Monday, according to Hunter. Forty percent of them are being sent by registered mail. To prevent any scalping of the previous ducats, Hunter has devised a plan whereby each ticket is listed and original purchasers will be held responsible for the seats they bought.

Any ticket that has been sold at a price higher than that printed on it will immediately be traced to the original purchaser who, at the direction of the Athletic council, will be blacklisted and refused permission ever to purchase another ticket for contests held under auspices of the athletic department.

Groups which are dissatisfied with the blocks of tickets, they receive have only themselves to blame, according to Mr. Hunter. He asserted that applications were filed in numerical order and filled the same way.

Students who desire to attend the Chicago game at Chicago on Saturday, November 25, are requested by the ticket sales force to apply immediately for their seats.

UNION PLEDGES TOTAL \$18,981

Yesterday Returns Add \$1,722 to New Student Memorial Fund

A total of \$18,981 had been turned in for the Memorial Union up to 6 o'clock last night. Of this amount \$1,722 was pledged yesterday.

The total from the United States, exclusive of Wisconsin is \$8,402; Wisconsin has pledged \$9,461.

"The girls are coming across very well," Arthur Inman '23, who records the returns said yesterday, "but the men are slow to turn in reports."

Milwaukee county is in the county lead with a total of \$22574; Dane has second place with \$1836; and Walworth has \$515. This is the total in pledges, but many counties have contributed more per person.

From the five highest counties, Brown has the most per person, Dane next and Milwaukee third.

Illinois still leads the States with \$4,224; Ohio has \$510; Indiana \$580; Michigan the same as yesterday, \$576; Minnesota \$124; and New York \$352. Illinois also leads in the amount pledged per person; New York is second; and Ohio third.

The scoreboard gives the totals up to date, the number of new students from each district and the amount pledged by each group.

NORTHWESTERN RATES IN FORCE TODAY 'TILL MONDAY

The Northwestern railroad has extended the time during which the reduced rate tickets to Minneapolis will be good. According to the new arrangement, tickets will be good for passage on any regular train to Minneapolis starting today. On the return trip they will be usable on any train which arrives in Madison by midnight Monday. The plan has been adopted by the Northwestern to allow students a longer stay in Minneapolis.

IS HOMECOMING FINANCE CHIEF



EDWARD L. ASCHENBRENNER

Edward L. Aschenbrenner '23, is one of the four assistant general chairmen who are supervising the conduct of Homecoming preparations. He is handling the financial end of the immense celebration. Three years of work on the business staffs of various school publications have made him an especially capable man for the position.

ELMAN STIRS CROWD WITH GENUINENESS AND MASTERLINESS

By PORTIA B. LUGOFF

Everyone present at the Mischa Elman concert given last evening at the university gymnasium under the auspices of Union board should have recognized the genuineness of feeling and exquisite expression of the violin artist. Subordinate to this alone was his unusual technical ability.

The entire audience, 1780 in number, responded with every fibre to Elman's playing, alert to his abilities.

"Sonata, D Major" by Haendel, the opening number of the program well displayed his power to make his instrument an almost living creature under his guidance. Whether it were the slow, softer movement of the Adagio, the rapid passages of the Allegro or the dreamy notes of the Larghetto, each tone was flawless, each interpretation carefully expressed.

The musician's playing of the entire "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo was especially praise-worthy. Broad, lingering notes of the second part, Adagio, were expressive of his true feeling. Rondo, the third movement, illustrated his remarkable handling of swift moving passages with clarity and expression. Trills, runs, chords, it mattered not, they were all played with the necessary degree of fervor.

"Garden Scene", the more elaborate of the suite of four pieces by Korngold, showed the somber mood of the artist. Nothing could be more typical of a hornpipe than the dual interpretation of the "Hornpipe," the last of the suite, by both Elman at the violin and his piano accompanist, Josef Bonime.

The violin favorite, Chopin's "Nocturne", loved by audiences, had its own individual appeal through Elman's interpretation.

MOCK TRIAL TO FEATURE COURT SESSION TONIGHT

A mock trial will be the feature of the regular meeting of the Student court at 7 o'clock tonight in the court room of the Law building. The mythical defendant will be charged with failure to wear the prescribed freshman cap. Clifford G. Mathys '22, prosecuting attorney, will conduct the trial.

WEATHER: RAIN

Rain is predicted for Madison and vicinity today with lower temperature by nightfall. Partly cloudy and cooler weather is expected Friday.

MURRY PROTESTED BY ILLINOIS: CONFERENCE COMMITTEE RULES HIM INELIGIBLE FOR GRID PLAY

Varsity Tackle Will Not Compete Saturday; Athletic Council to Contest Ruling; May Protest 5 Illinois Men

Donald Murry, right tackle on the Varsity team, was declared ineligible by the Conference eligibility committee yesterday, three days before the Minnesota game, it was learned late last night from Coach John R. Richards. He will not be eligible to compete in the Minnesota game.

The protest on Murry came from Illinois. It is based on the fact that Murry played with the Taylorville team in the notorious Taylorville-Carlinville game of last fall, which later was the cause of the ineligibility of several Illinois football stars.

STEWART WILL GIVE EVOLUTION ADDRESS TONIGHT

Campus Religious Council to Hear Prominent Evans-ton Speaker

The Campus Religious council's first monthly conference will open at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of Music hall with an address on "Evolution: A Witness to God," by Dr. George Craig Stewart of Evanston, Ill.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish will introduce the speaker. Whitford L. Huff '24, member of the Varsity quartet, will sing a solo as a part of the program.

Dr. Stewart's address is attracting much attention in view of the present discussions on scientific and religious subjects around the campus. Dr. Stewart has spoken here on several occasions and is well known to Wisconsin students.

TO ARRAY CITY IN GAY DRESS

Homecoming Workers to Flood Madison With Lights and Displays

Plans for decorating the city, especially the Latin district, have been completed by Francis Lamb '23, and his committee on Homecoming decorations. Returning alumni will find the city arrayed in holiday attire when they arrive in Madison November 11.

Fraternities, sororities and other organizations decorating for Homecoming may secure evergreens by applying to Piper Brothers company by noon, Friday, according to Lamb. If enough orders are received, delivery of the trees has been guaranteed for Thursday of next week, Lamb said last night. Bundles of 10 trees from 4 to 6 feet high will sell for \$5, and bundles of 10 from 6 to 8 feet high will be priced at \$6.

One of the four cups, which are on display in the Chocolate shop window, will be awarded to the best merchant decorations, and the others will go to the best rooming, sorority and fraternity houses.

In judging the merchant displays, the size of the window will be taken into account, and the small window has as much chance for a prize as the larger ones. Dean F. W. Roe, Major O. Ward and Prof. W. Varnum are the men who will judge the merchant displays.

Elaborate decoration plans include thousands of small pennants to be hung across State street and the streets surrounding the square. Red bulbs will be used in all of the lights on these streets.

Letters have been sent to all of the fraternity, sorority and rooming houses, and it is expected that the competition for the cups will be keen.

The team was a Legion team and Murry, living in the town, had played on it regularly. At the time he was neither attending nor registered at any university and so is believed by Wisconsin officials to have offended no Conference rule. He played as an amateur and was not paid, according to affidavits submitted by Murry.

ILLINI SUBJECT TO PROTEST

Several Illinois men participated in this one Taylorville game and a few seniors and Sternaman were dropped by Conference authorities for doing so. Illinois contended that the men had not been paid but had violated the rule of the Conference forbidding members of teams from competing on outside teams while attending college. Illinois asked for the reinstatement of Sternaman last June.

"At the present time," Coach Richards affirmed yesterday, "there are five men on the Illinois squad who have violated the competition rule of the Conference and who had played on this team during the past two years. They are Green, center, who played in the Taylorville game Augar, tackle, who played at other times; and Yates, Robinson and Durant. All five men will be protested by Wisconsin."

COUNCIL FINDS MURRY ELIGIBLE

The Wisconsin Athletic council has asked the eligibility committee to specify the rule that Murry has broken and to give its proofs. The Conference eligibility committee is composed of Professors Goode-nough of Illinois, Long of Northwestern and Paige of Minnesota.

After careful investigation by the Wisconsin Athletic council, Murry was found eligible and the council knows of no reason why he should be declared ineligible by the Conference eligibility committee. Wisconsin will appeal the case to the Conference in a fight to the finish, according to Coach Richards. In the meantime Murry is lost to Wisconsin in the Minnesota game.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN HOLD PEP MEETING

More than 75 sophomore women enthusiastically rehearsed yells and songs led by Marion Telford '25, cheerleader, at the pep meeting of the class last night. The display was preparatory to the sophomore-senior hockey match game to be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Camp Randall.

Miss Cynthia Wesson head hockey instructor, spoke on the value of class spirit as an incentive for every player to play her best, and urged that a very large organized body be present at the game Saturday to cheer the sophomore players to victory.

Esther Fifield '25, hockey manager, talked on teamwork, and the necessity for class backing.

"Let us not outgrow our class spirit so representative of class pride. It is our most vital and valuable aid for our girls on the team to prove to them by getting out and cheering them on that we are wholeheartedly standing behind them," Miss Fifield said.

SOMMER TALKS TO DAIRY CLUB

Traces Growth of Modern Milk Supply From Pre-Historic Times

Dr. H. H. Sommer, speaking before the Babcock Dairy club last evening in the Dairy building on "The Development of the Modern City Milk Supply," traced the use of milk for food back to the prehistoric man and proved that early tools and implements which have been found in the ground were churning.

The ox, horse, sheep, and goat were the first animals that were used as a source of milk, according to Dr. Sommer, but gradually man learned to breed the ox, and the present cow is the result of this breeding.

In Wisconsin the average cow gives 4,800 pounds of milk each year, besides large amounts of butter. The pure breeding of cattle and the study of nutrition and food values have served to increase the milk supply greatly. Doctors and food specialists have agreed that milk is one of the most healthful and valuable foods. The supply has almost doubled that of former generations.

The introduction of the Babcock test and the centrifugal separator have increased milk production tremendously and today 98,000,000,000 gallons of milk are used in this country each year, Dr. Sommers declared. Each person in the United States consumes 49 gallons a year and the reports from foreign countries show that the annual consumption per capita is even greater.

Dr. Sommer cited examples of epidemics caused by an impure milk supply and the prompt checking by certifying and pasteurizing the milk.

"It is very interesting to note the change in the distribution of the milk in large cities," Dr. Sommer said. "The methods have undergone a radical remaking. Milk used to come directly from the farmer to the consumer and was delivered in little pails at the door. Today, the milk is collected at one station, is pasteurized there and then sent to the cities in large steel glass-lined tanks. It is then certified and bottled and is ready for the consumer. In 1907 a law was passed making the bottling of milk compulsory."

Geological Survey Saves State Money on Roads

The Wisconsin Geological Survey is saving the state large sums each year by aiding in determining the kind of materials that will be most practical in the building of roads in the various parts of the state. The graduate student geologists under the direction of E. F. Bean, assistant state geologist, are sent out to different localities where new roads will be built and these students examine the character of the soil and inform the state of the material which would be the most practical for the construction of that particular road. Thus, in a sandy region they search for nearby deposits of shale or clay, in an area of gravel or stony soil, they look for the closest place in which the stone can be prepared for concrete. The roads are built of gravel, clay, macadam or concrete according to the nature of the surrounding land.

Touchdown, Boys, Touchdown!

To the first Wisconsin man crossing Minne's goal line Saturday we will give a pair of our high grade college shoes or oxfords.

COME ON BOYS, LET'S GO!

HUEGEL & HYLAND
College Boot Shop
428 State St.

INTERSCHOLASTIC CLUB WANTS TO INTEREST GIRLS

Marketing Authority Speaks At Commerce Convocation

To arouse the interest of every transfer girl in student activities and to make each girl feel herself a part of the student life, is the aim of the Intercollegiate club as outlined by Helen Heck '22, president, at a meeting of the membership committee in the S. G. A. room in Lathrop, Monday noon.

Miss Heck explained that the club was purely social in character and that its chief desire was to acquaint the girls who have come here from other colleges with each other. Eleanor Flynn '22, chairman of the membership committee announced that the club dues are 25 cents for the year and that regular meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month. These meetings take the form of a cafeteria supper in the S. G. A. room. Beside these social meetings, only two regular business meetings are held each year.

In going out for memberships for the Intercollegiate Club, the committee is working with the Y. W. to get memberships for it as well and to give the new girls this chance to become active in some student organization.

Minnesota university opened its \$500,000 Memorial campaign Monday.

GRAD TO ENTER RACE FOR TRIP

Miss Beatrice Morgan '21 Wants to Be Good-Will Delegate

Miss Beatrice Morgan '21, is one of the candidates for the honor of representing the state of Wisconsin in the national good will delegation which will visit France next spring under the auspices of the American committee for devastated France. While attending the university she was on the advertising staff of the Commerce magazine and *The Cardinal*. At the present time she is advertising manager for Harry S. Manchester, Inc., Madison.

The good will election is being carried on from November 5 to 25. The purpose is to create a fund which will enable the American committee to continue to carry on its work in France, to give the representatives of the people who subscribe this money an opportunity to witness at first hand the work that is being done, and to enable the people of America to come into a closer feeling of Good Will with the people of France.

The delegates will be elected by votes cast, each one dollar subscribed being valued at 10 votes, with a minimum of 60,000 votes necessary to elect any candidate. However, any number of delegates can be chosen from any district, the number being determined only

by the votes cast in the election. Any professional or business woman is eligible for election to this delegation.

The delegation will start its tour early in the spring of next year and will spend the entire summer touring through the devastated regions of France, becoming acquainted with the relief work which the committee is carrying on in cooperation with the French government and the people of the region. In this way they will be able to collect first-hand information for future publicity work in the United States.

Badger Staff to Give Party Friday Evening

Members of the Badger staff will become better acquainted, and a better spirit of fellowship will prevail in the organization after the staff dance, which is being planned for Friday evening.

The primary purpose of the dance, which is an annual affair, is to get the members of the various departments of the staff to

know each other better so that they may work in better harmony during the editing and publication of the year book.

All members of the Badger staff, including those people who worked during the subscription campaign, are invited to attend the party. The restriction on those students who are not on the staff is that they attend with a member. Any couple is eligible to be at the dance if either the man or the woman is a staff member.

The party will be held in the Badger room of the Woman's building. One of Thompson's orchestras will provide the music, and if the advance sale of tickets warrants the expense, some special features and refreshments will be provided.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

The Student senate elections committee and all students who will work at the polls Friday must meet today at 12:45 o'clock in room 1 of the Law building for instructions.

BOYD'S STUDENT DANCE

featuring

Jess Cohen's Original Candy Shop Orchestra

Every Friday and Saturday John L. Boyd Nights

ORCHESTRA

WE ARE OFFERING FOR YOUR APPROVAL
A COMPLETE LINE OF

Wilson Bros.' Latest
Neckwear
AT PRICES THAT WILL PLEASE
75c to \$2.50

Campus Clothes Shop
827 UNIVERSITY AVE.



Exclusive Student Parties

Every Friday and Saturday Night

Thompson's Seven-Piece Orchestra
Featuring Willard Sumner and Cec Brodt

A. S. THOMPSON.

Buy Army Goods and Save Money

A Few Week-End Specials

Whipcord Breeches with Buttoned Bottoms	\$4.95
Genuine Smoked Elk High Top Boots, 16 inch	\$7.50
Renovated Khaki Breeches95c
Regulation Army Russet Shoes	\$4.25
Wool Sox39c
All Leather Vests	\$10.00
O. D. Blankets	\$2.95
As good as new	
All Wool Golf Sox	\$1.50

Madison Army and Navy Supply Store

212 E. Main St.

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

GRID WORKOUTS ARE SLOWED UP BY HEAVY RAINS

Team Leaves at 9:30 Tonight For Minnesota Game

Heavy rains yesterday slowed up the Camp Randall gridiron and hampered Varsity in its last hard practice.

Coach John R. Richards held a squad meeting in the gymnasium at night and will today post a list of the men who are to make the trip to Minneapolis. The team is scheduled to leave Madison at 9:30 o'clock tonight and arrive in Minneapolis early in the morning. It will engage in a light drill at Northrup field Friday afternoon.

The personnel of the squad has been fixed definitely by Coach Richards and virtually all of the men wearing red sweaters will be taken on this trip.

Injuries Slow Drill

A spell of perfect weather which enabled Varsity to get in some hard licks during the early season was broken with yesterday's rain. The team has been able to work out consistently without the intervals of rest which were taken last season, and as a result, it should be farther advanced in form.

Frequency of injuries have slowed up the work and discounted the value of good weather. Richards has been able to put a first-string backfield, free from injuries, into any game. Although Captain Williams and Gibson started the Indiana contest, Gibby was forced to wear a mask to protect a broken nose he had suffered in the South Dakota tilt. He was carried from the field in the Indiana contest, but with two weeks of rest, should be in condition to start against the Gophers.

The Badger coach has shifted his forward wall in an effort to keep a balance. Hohlfeld is at left guard instead of in the right guard position. Left guard is being taken care of by Smith and Bieberstein, who is back in the game after a short lay-off.

Gophers Hard Hit

Minnesota was hard-hit by numerous injuries in its contest with Ohio State. Although the Gophers trounced the Buckeyes, 9 to 0, three men were hurt in the conflict. McCreery is the most important of the cripples, but he was out in uniform yesterday and will be "rarin' to go" against Wisconsin.

Joe Martineau is the most feared man in Minnesota's backfield. Martineau was the only ball-carrier who could gain against Wisconsin in the 35 to 0 rout last season. He raps the tackle with terrific force. If Wisconsin can halt Martineau's attempts, it will have solved the Gopher offense. With a new coaching regime at Minnesota, the style of play has also changed somewhat.

Coach Harry Williams depended wholly upon his once-famed "Minnesota shift" to carry the Gophers through the Big Ten race. Bill Spaulding, the new mentor, is using open play more than his predecessor. With a pair of fair ends, something which was lacking last year, Spaulding can build his offense around Martineau and a forward passing attack.

Brader Says They're "Bearcats"
Assistant Coach James Brader came back from Minneapolis with the report that the Gophers were "bearcats". They have beaten Indiana, 20 to 0, and Ohio State, and tied Northwestern. In full justice to the northmen, they deserved a 7 to 0 victory, but Chuck Palmer's 101-yard run in the last quarter robbed them of a clean slate.

Quarterback Grose, Martineau, McCreery and Peterson will form the Minnesota backfield. It is doubtful if the Badger backfield has been chosen. Coach Richards has tried out several men who will cope with Minnesota, Opitz being one of the most promising newcomers. Stangel, fullback, has also been jerked from the All-American squad and listed with the Varsity squad. Fabera, an end, has been getting into scrimmages for short periods.

OCTOPUS COPY

All copy for the November Octopus must be in the contribution boxes by tomorrow.

"WASTE MAN" ATTACK, KIPKE'S PUNTS HIDDEN FACTORS IN MICHIGAN'S WIN

To the close student of football there were two features of the Michigan-Ohio State football game that stood out as remarkably significant in Michigan's victory.

Two many brilliant individual performances temporarily overshadowed some of the more subtle points of sound football that lay behind the Yostmen's victory. Upon analysis, however, it is evident that the winning attack was carefully planned and that the men were prepared to execute it.

In the first place Michigan did not use a single close formation play during the entire game. It was perhaps the first game in the history of football of which this is true.

The "waste man" play, so much in evidence, was developed at Michigan in 1909 when Dave Allardice, captain of the team, and one of the most accurate kickers and passers that the game has known, played through an entire game with a broken bone in his left hand, making it necessary to carry the injured member in a splint. His right hand was uninjured so he could still kick and pass.

To capitalize this threat a special formation was made for him in which he occupied a position at the tail of a tandem about 7 or 8 yards back. The formation looked like

a semi-punt with the quarterback under center and it placed Allardice in a position to kick or pass at any time.

The threat was so effective that it demoralized the defense and enabled Michigan to win from a supposedly stronger team.

This same "waste man" or "threat" formation was used again in 1910 and 11 with Craig as the threat and has been in use more or less by Michigan ever since. Later Harvard used this same method of opening the defense with Mahan and Casey in the threat position.

The formation developed at Michigan from necessity to enable Allardice to stay in the game without injury to his broken hand, has been used at Michigan and at Harvard as a simple strategy play and has been effective whenever the right men were available to execute it.

The other remarkable feature of the game was the consistently accurate kicking of halfback Kipke. Others have kicked longer kicks than any of Kipke's, but it is doubtful if any kicker benefitted his team by kicking as much as did Kipke in the Ohio game. Without an exception his kicks were perfectly placed and not one of them was caught by the Ohio safety man. Every inch of his kick counted for his team because of this accurate placing.

PURPLE EXPECTS TO SHOW STRONG AGAINST ILLINOIS

Team is Much Recovered After Week-end Rest

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 1 — The Purple squad that will trot on out the field this Saturday against the powerful Illini team will be an entirely different team from the one that tied Minnesota a week ago.

After having an open date last Saturday all of the squad are rested and recuperated from the game a week ago. Coach Thistlewaite is not losing a minute in his effort to defeat Illinois. He is working hard to develop still further the complicated shift plays which worked so well in practice last week.

In yesterday's practice he watched out defects. The coach is working hard to develop and perfect the passing form of the team and he will undoubtedly use the aerial attack a great deal Saturday.

The lineup this Saturday will probably be the same as against Minnesota. Capt. Jimmie Patterson, one of the best defensive halfbacks in the Conference will start. Patterson is in first class form and he will undoubtedly be one of the best bets for the Purple.

Blythe at quarter is a find. He was greatly hampered in the game with Minnesota but after working out at the pivot position for the last week he will undoubtedly be given a chance to prove his worth.

Graph Lights to Show Play of Gopher Game
Students will be able to follow all of the plays of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game Saturday afternoon at the gymnasium. For the first time the new grid graph will be used for this purpose.

The grid graph will reproduce the entire gridiron and the exact course of the team will be followed by a system of electric lights. A code will be used to show all the punts, passes and other plays and also to show by whom the plays are made.

The machine has been obtained by the Athletic board and men have been obtained from Columbus, Ohio to operate it. The admission will be 25 cents. Approximately 3,000 students can be accommodated.

Repairs on Fallen Barn Ceiling Will Cost \$3,000

The cost of repairing the damage done to the main dairy barn of the College of Agriculture by the cave-in of the ceiling Tuesday is estimated at \$3,000. Already an emergency crew is at work cleaning away the wreckage. One very valuable cow, suffering from

One valuable cow, suffering from a broken hip, will have to be shot as a result of the accident. Considerable baled material in the loft that fell with the ceiling cave-in will be a loss.

SKI JUMPERS PREPARE FOR BANNER YEAR

With nine members back, the Badger Ski club is looking forward to a banner year on Muir Knoll.

The hill is being leveled down somewhat and wooden cleats inserted to prevent washing out, and to enable the men to make the return grade easier after their jumps.

An addition of 6 feet is being made to the scatold which will increase the distance of the jumps 10 to 15 feet more than those made last year, the longest of which was 103 feet made by Ragnar Omtvedt, national amateur champion.

The men who are back this year are Severre Strom '24, Einar Isdahl '24, Axel Tarranger '23, Dick Goodrich '24, Oscar Christiansen, an instructor in the university, Gordon Taylor, and L. S. Scholar, Kenneth Fagg '23, Fred Flickenger '23, and Clyde Strachan '24. The Ski club officers are Gordon Taylor, president; Kenneth Fagg, vice president; Fred Flickenger, treasurer; and Clyde Strachan, secretary.

Four men of last year's team who were lost through graduation are Captain Hans Gude, Arne Brinck, M. K. Drewry and Tom Norberg.

On July 4th, Kenneth Fagg and Clyde Strachan celebrated in a meet at Mt. Ranier, Wash., under the auspices of the National Park Ski club. There were no jumps of note due to the soft snow. Fagg however finished sixth in a 5 mile run out of a field of eleven.

Several meets are being negotiated now. There will probably be a dual meet with Minnesota and a similar meet here with some other team. The sending of a team to the Dartmouth Winter carnival is now being considered.

will play right end on defense and right half on offense.

Tripp will alternate at fullback and right end with Hanny. Raymond, veteran halfback, will be in at least half of the game. The Indiana captain will do the punting for his team and is expected to be able to hold his own in this department with Notre Dame.

The Indiana game will be the Irish Homecoming and several thousand tickets have been sold for the contest. Indiana will send a special train made up of rooters both from Bloomington and Indianapolis.

The Indiana band of 100 pieces will accompany the team. The week following the Notre Dame game Indiana will play host to her own alumni with a Homecoming game at Bloomington against the strong West Virginia eleven.

Purdue will play Indiana November 25 to celebrate Purdue university Homecoming.

RUNNERS LEAVE FOR MINNESOTA BATTLE TONIGHT

7 Men to Engage Gophers In First Five-Mile Race

Seven men, the pick of Coach Meade Burke's squad of cross country runners, will leave Madison tonight for Minneapolis where they will meet the Gopher harriers in a meet next Saturday morning.

The cross country men will be guests of the Orpheum theater management with the football squad at the first show this evening. After the entertainment, they will go to the train which will take them to Minneapolis.

The meet Saturday will be the second meet of the season for Wisconsin. The Badgers lost a close race to Michigan here October 21.

Minnesota may be at a disadvantage Saturday in that it will be the first contest of the season for them. The fact that they will be running on their own course will do much to offset this handicap.

The course at Minneapolis is a 5 mile course, longer than the local course by 1 and one-half miles. It will be the first five mile course over which the Badgers have run for some time, and they may feel the handicap.

Grid and Harrier Teams Are Orph Guests Tonight

The Varsity football squad and the cross country men will be the guests of the Orpheum management at the first performance tonight. Play by play returns of the Wisconsin-Minnesota game will be read to the audience at the Saturday matinee, and election returns will be furnished patrons at the Tuesday night performances.

"A Night at Mardi Gras" is the leading attraction on the new bill at the Orpheum for three days only starting tonight. This carnival of fun and dance is presented by the talented dancer La Bernicia and her company of dancers.

Harry Van Fossen, formerly a minstrel man, is one of the bright spots of the new show. He has returned to vaudeville from the cast of "Watch Your Step," where he occupied the role created by Frank Tinney.

Songs dance and talk after his own style of origination, although they smack strongly of the minstrel form of entertainment, will be Mr. Van Fossen's offering.

READ CARDINAL ADS

This Week-End at Lathrop Parlors

FRIDAY

Thompson Orchestra

With Chas. Casserly

SATURDAY

BOYD ORCHESTRA

With "Fairy" Fairbanks

The Wisconsin Union Dances

The Daily Cardinal

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

Member The Western Conference Editorial Association
Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association

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., post-office.

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MISSIONARY MUSIC

JAZZ reigns in the musical life of Wisconsin students. We pointed that out yesterday.

Informal student musical orchestras confine their efforts to the music of the dance halls. Red Seal records are scarce in the student phonograph cabinet unless they be the red seal of Okeh. The repertoire of the evening serenade, delightful institution, has become that of an Orph quartet.

Concerts do something to bring good music to students, but their effect enters little into the daily life of the campus. And between the classical concert and the dance hall, the genial old college songs and the homel old American songs are dying, forgotten.

Simple, but not cheap, the forerunners of jazz might well become a valued part in every student's life. But they do not.

A remedy? We have none, unless it be a general revolt against the tyrannical fad of jazz.

But yet we have a suggestion.

Students like serenading, whatever kind it may be. Might not the university musical organizations do a little evangelical work to bring good music into the life of the university? Would not a little missionary music, so to speak, do well on Langdon street?

In the days before Christmas vacation, for instance, would not students welcome a serenade of Christmas carols from the glee club? Or before that, some serenades with old college songs, old American songs, or even some of the heavier concert pieces?

That might strain the singers' voices, but would it not be worth while if it would bring some real music into life at Wisconsin?

Student patronization of concerts shows that they like good music. But somehow they seldom hear it. They have forgotten it.

RETROSPECT

Tuesday night was Hallowe'en, the night of nights when we were kids; perhaps the night of nights for kids today. But O, how changed it is we muse, and so perhaps, our elders mused when they were at our stage.

Still, when we consider a bit, we find that it is not the institution that has changed, but it is we our-

selves—our viewpoint has been altered.

When we were kids the evening had a glamour, spirit of intoxication that it has lost through time. Then it was sport to do things we now would count as wrong; to put our neighbor's gate atop his porch, upturn his walks, knock down his fence, and chuckle over how he would feel next day.

This year we saw youngsters do the selfsame things; but what was our reaction? We looked upon the work as vandalism, destruction that is not right because it works somebody ill. Bad business, that's how we would label our pranks of yesteryear.

And so, in other respects, time does its work upon one's attitude. The student now does things that sometime he will regret, perhaps that will seem like vandalism.

But this time it will be not upon his neighbor, but himself.

Some students, all too many, look upon this stage of their lives, their college careers, and are imbued with its glamour, its spirit of intoxication, that make them do the things that some day they will count as wrong.

More likely than not, the wrong will be in omission rather than commission, but this time the reaction will undoubtedly be more ignorant.

What will be your reaction 15 years from now toward the way you took advantage of opportunities at Wisconsin? Will your rehearsal of the past bring regrets or vandalism?

There is still time to forestall that sorrow over what might have been.

THE FORTUNATE MAN

FANATICISM'S direct opposite is no better than fanaticism. A reckless disregard of principle and ideal has even greater disadvantage than utter bigotry.

College students are not nearly so apt to be narrow-minded and stubborn in beliefs as they are to be too broad and lax. Entry into a university is usually the first break from home training and influence. In the beginning the ideals and standards are set by parents and early instructors are strictly adhered to and upheld.

It is often a shock to the fresh-

man to be thrown into the midst of those who have, for a time, cast off much of their former code. The newcomer is, in many cases, too intolerant in his judgements of his fellows and as a consequence becomes discouraged.

This attitude gradually wears off and evolves into a state of cynicism. During this period the disillusioned sourly contemplates college and his associates and either condemns them all as on the wrong track or doubts the principles of his own beliefs. If he adopts and carries to extreme the former attitude he becomes one of the few bigoted fanatics.

If, on the other hand, he follows the opposite tendency too far he is on the road to a dangerous career. His ideals and principles are blown to the wind and he sets about "finding out for himself"—meanwhile easing his conscience with the idea that "experience is the best teacher."

True it is that college is the place to broaden out and to assimilate ideas from the classroom and the campus which tend to widen the scope of conception. It is the place to balance old ideals against new experiences; to test the value of former principles in the light of recent knowledge. It is a time to assimilate all the facts and ideas that this remarkable opportunity offers.

But there is one point that must never be overlooked. If the student is to balance the old against the new he must not only acquire what he may of the new, but he must retain enough of the old to form an adequate basis for comparison. Thus, the throwing to the wind of principle and ideal leaves the uncertain individual in just as onesided a position as he was on the day of entry.

The fortunate college man is he who can strike the happy medium; can remember the past; learn what comes in the present; and thereby, to solve the future. He will be tolerant toward others but he will never dismantle himself of an ideal or principle until he has either found a substitute or has proved it faulty.—Daily Californian.

Communications

BOOST THE TEAM

Editor The Cardinal:

Thursday the football team leaves Madison for their first big game of the season, a critical game for the Badgers to face. Wisconsin Spirit should be in the foreground on that evening. It is my earnest wish that it will be and that the students will see the boys off on the train Thursday night to the tune of 7,000. Get the band out and the cheerleaders down there to give the boys the first real send off that they have had in years. Let's go Wisconsin! Varsity Out!

A FORMER STUDENT.

University Women Break Records at Convention

That the fourth annual convention of the American Association of University Women, which was held in Madison Friday and Saturday was successful, was shown by the large attendance.

The convention this year was the most largely attended meeting that the Wisconsin branch has ever had. There are 11 branches in Wisconsin, all of which were represented, this year, by their full number of delegates.

There were 24 delegates in all, and there were 15 guests from the various branches. The guests, although they attended all of the meetings, were not allowed to vote.

One of the interesting talks of the meeting was given by Francis F. Bernard, National Educational Secretary. She spoke on the educational policies of the club.

Serve Tea Twice Weekly At Home Ec Department

The home economics department serves tea every Thursday and Friday afternoons from 4:30 till 5:30 o'clock in the seminar room. All home ec girls are invited.



Bulletin Board

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International club will meet Friday Nov. 3 in S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall at 7:30 p. m. All foreign students and those interested are invited to attend. Program follows short business session.

JOINT HIKE

Saturday afternoon, leaving the University Methodist church at 2 o'clock all Methodist and Presbyterian students are invited on a joint hike and baseball game.

BAPTIST HIKE

Baptist moonlight hike will be held at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening. Those wishing to attend sign at Baptist student headquarters by Thursday afternoon.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

The monthly meeting of the Neighborhood House workers has been postponed until Wednesday, November 8.

STUDENT COURT

The Student court will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the court room of the Law building.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

The Wisconsin University Players will meet at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night in Lathrop parlors.

SOPH FOOTBALL

Sophomore men interested in playing in the freshman-sophomore football game, November 17, are asked to report at Camp Randall at once for practice on the all-American squad.

RIFLE CLUB

Rifle club meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Scabbard and Blade room.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club will meet at 7:15 today in the tank room at Lathrop hall.

DOLPHIN BOARD

Dolphin board meets at 12:45 o'clock today in the tank room of Lathrop hall.

FORENSIC BANQUET

The 1922 Forensic banquet will be held at the Badger room of the Women's building at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday. Tickets can be procured at Prof. J. M. O'Neill's office or from members of the Forensic board.

HESPERIA

Hesperia Literary Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Friday in 451 Bascom hall. Visitors are welcome.

CASTALIA

Members of Castalia are requested to be at the Badger studio at 2:30 o'clock Sunday for a group picture. All regular members are to be present.

FRENCH CLUB

French club photograph for the 1924 Badger will be taken at 12:30, Friday, at the De Longe studio.

LUTHERAN CABINET

Members of Luther Memorial Student Cabinet will have their picture taken for the Badger at 12:15 o'clock Sunday at the Badger studio. Any member finding it impossible to come at this hour notify Wilbur Wittenburg, B. 7855.

ATHENIANS

Sophomore semi-public debate tryouts will be held Friday evening. Visitors are welcome.

LUTHERANS

Lutheran students are invited to a Hallowe'en party at Bethel Lutheran church, E. Johnson and N. Hamilton streets, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

MENORAH MEETING

Menorah society will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday in Lathrop parlors.

COMMERCE STUDENTS

Commerce students are requested to pay Commerce Magazine subscriptions between 3:15 and 4:45 o'clock on Thursday or Friday in 411 Sterling hall.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

The Saddle and Sirloin club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock, tonight in Agricultural hall.

AGRICULTURAL LITERARY SOCIETY

The Agricultural Literary Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Friday evening in Agricultural hall.

The Orpheum Stage

LA BERNICIA BRINGS HER COMPANY OF TALENTED DANCERS TO THE ORPHEUM THE WEEK-END



Issue Freshmen Cadet Uniforms This Morning

The issuance of the freshmen cadet uniforms began at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The new uniforms are arriving now, and the freshmen may obtain theirs by application, with their uniform fee cards, to the military department. All freshmen will be in uniform by the end of the week. The sophomores don their uniforms at the beginning of next week. The service mark distinguishing the sophomores from the freshmen cadets this year will be a cardinal triangle worn point up between the shoulder and elbow of the left arm.

Women Should Be Active In All Politics—Stuart

"All women should take an active part in international, national and state politics," Prof. Y. H. Stuart said at the Student Industrial banquet held last night in Lathrop parlors. "Child labor has always interested women, and since the federal legislation cannot protect children, it remains for the women to get together and decide for each state what the laws shall be concerning children," Professor Stuart declared. "The two most effective ways of securing results are through discussion and organization. The

League of Women Voters and the Y. W. C. A. afford excellent opportunity for such discussion."

The banquet last night marks the opening of the Student Industrial discussion groups which will last six weeks.

The Daily Illini, student paper of the University of Illinois, published double extra editions containing full play by play accounts of the Chicago-Princeton game.



This garter is ideal for men's and women's long hose—and just right for knickers—because the webbing is soft and wide. Buy by name and get the genuine. Made solely by The Thos. P. Taylor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

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ANTI-ALCOHOLISM STUDENT CONVENTION TO MEET NOV. 24

Attendance of 3,000 Collegians Is Expected at Toronto Conference

The student department of the World League Against Alcoholism will hold an international student conference at Toronto, Canada, November 24 to 29. Representative student delegates are expected from colleges and universities of Canada and the United States, from among the students of foreign lands attending these colleges, and also from other countries. An attendance of more than 3,000 is predicted. There will be speakers representing both the World League convention and the Student's conference. The association offers forty cash prizes totalling more than \$1,100 for an essay on "The World Move-

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ment Against Alcoholism." The contest will last through the first few weeks of November.

READ CARDINAL ADS

HARESFOOT TRYOUTS
All sophomore, junior and senior men interested in trying out for acts in the Haresfoot follies, December 2, call Alfred Hiatt '23, B-171, or Porter Butts '24, B-186.

Announcement

Mintz Bros. have just received a complete line of tennis and basketball shoes

Tennis Shoes - \$1.50
Tennis Oxfords - \$1.40
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GEORGE CRAIG STEWART

The man who said, "Bryan does not think, he just rearranges his prejudices," will speak in Music Hall tonight at 7:30, on

"Evolution: A Witness To God"

Hear this address and learn the true relation between Science and Religion. As a student at this university you must know the facts in this dispute.

Dr. Stewart will be here under the auspices of the All-University Campus Religious Council. An abler speaker on this subject cannot be found.

Tonight - Music Hall - 7:30

SOCIAL NOTES

Y. M. C. A.

Open House

The residents of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their eighteenth annual open house Saturday evening. The guests will assemble in the parlors of the "Y" for the stunts and refreshments.

Alpha Chi Omega

Dance at Park Hotel

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain with "tux" party Saturday evening at the Park Hotel.

Those invited to chaperon are Mrs. Alice Large, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills.

Phi Kappa Sigma

House Dance

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma will entertain informally Saturday evening with a "tux" party at the chapter house, 28 East Gilman street. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Niederer have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Famous Woman Cellist To Play in Concert Here

Miss Vera Poppe, one of the greatest women cellists, will appear in a concert to be given under the auspices of the Madison Maennerchor, on Thanksgiving night at Turner hall. Miss Poppe, who has played in this city before under the auspices of the Mozart club, was requested to play again by the members of the Madison Maennerchor and by a great many of the residents of Madison. The artist will appear with her own accompanist. Besides featuring Miss Poppe, the Madison Maennerchor will present, in their concert other musical numbers, both in English and German.

Boerke Tells National American Legion Aims

Plans for a mixer were discussed at a joint smoker and business meeting of the university post of the American Legion at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Telling of the national convention of the American Legion at New Orleans this summer, Edison M. Boerke '23, national president of Gun and Blade, said, "The American Legion decided on a policy for the coming year which shows clearly that the Legion has a constructive program in view. This policy is summed up as follows: hospitalization, rehabilitation, adjusted compensation, and Americanization."

All Farm House Chapters Lead in Scholastic Tests

Reports come to the Wisconsin chapter of Farm House fraternity, that for both semesters last year all chapters of the national organization headed the lists of fraternities in scholastic average. Farm House has chapters at Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, and Wisconsin.

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Gamma Phi Beta Tea
Gamma Phi Beta will give a tea this afternoon honoring Mrs. Marguerite Younger, their visiting delegate from Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. A. S. Goodey, their chaperon. The hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock. The chaperon and two seniors from each sorority are invited.

Theta Delta Chi
Dancing Party

Members of Theta Delta Chi will give a formal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house, 22 Langdon street. Mr. and Mrs. Roy French have been invited to chaperon.

Journalism House
To Give Dance

The members of the Journalism house will entertain with an informal "capital time" party Saturday evening at the house 430 N. Francis street. Seventeen couples will be present. Novelty decorations will be used.

North Dakota Students
To Retain Separate Club

That the North Dakota club will remain a separate organization was decided at a meeting of its members yesterday when the question was raised as to whether it should join the South Dakota club, become part of the Rocky Mountain club or remain as an individual organization.

Of the 26 students in the university from North Dakota, 10 were present at the meeting. All of the 26 are urged to be present at the short business meeting at 7:15 o'clock next Wednesday night in the Union building. Election of officers will take place and the social program for the year will be arranged.

Since Thanksgiving is a one-day holiday and none of the members can go home, the club is planning a banquet, according to Edward S. Wright '24, temporary president of the club.

Senior Summary Deadline
To Be Enforced Strictly

The November 1 final deadline will be strictly adhered to this year by the Badger and in accordance with many announcements members of the staff will begin compiling the list for the printers immediately. Senior summaries have been arriving at the Badger office so rapidly for the past three days that the staff is unable to state definitely the number that have been received to date. It is estimated that the great majority of seniors have sent in their summaries.

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POLLS OPEN TO ALL
CLASSES TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

to be chosen by the qualified male electors of their respective classes; the male officer of the freshman class of the highest rank; and one graduate member of the student body who shall not be a member of the faculty, to be chosen general vote of the qualified male electors.

The proposed amendment will read as follows on the ballot:

The direct representation on the Student senate shall be by colleges. The senate shall fix the apportionment of members among the several colleges at the beginning of each school year. The apportionment shall be made on the basis of the number of qualified male electors enrolled. The number of senators chosen in this manner shall be from 9 to 11 as the needs of a fair apportionment shall require. Each college shall have at least one representative. It shall be further provided that the male officer of the highest rank and one graduate member who shall not be a member of the faculty, and who shall be chosen by general vote of the qualified male electors shall be a member of the senate.

According to the regulations of the Student senate, third year law students will vote with the seniors. Second year law students will vote with the juniors. In the case of double classification, the senate regulations read as follows:

In the case of double classification such as L and S. 4 and Law 1, the first classification shall always take precedence.

The classification in the directory shall be absolute and no exception made to it except upon written statement from the registrar, dean or adviser of the student.



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9:08 A.M. 5:08 P.M.	Lv. Pewaukee Ar.
9:20 A.M. 5:20 P.M.	Lv. Hartland Ar.
9:28 A.M. 5:28 P.M.	Lv. Nashotah Ar.
9:35 A.M. 5:35 P.M.	Lv. Okauchee Ar.
9:45 A.M. 5:45 P.M.	Lv. Oconomowoc Ar.
10:15 A.M. 6:15 P.M.	Lv. Sullivan Ar.
10:25 A.M. 6:25 P.M.	Lv. Rome Ar.
11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.	Lv. Ft. Atkinson Ar.
11:30 A.M. 7:30 P.M.	Lv. Cambridge Ar.
12:35 P.M. 8:35 P.M.	Ar. Madison Lv.
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Wetmore "Cowpunches"

In Chicago Stock Yards

Horace O. Wetmore '23, student in the College of Agriculture here last year, has discontinued his university studies and is taking a course in "cowpunching" at the Chicago stock yards.

The Chicago Herald Examiner of Monday Oct. 31, telling of Wetmore's venture said:

From one of the most popular members of Chicago's younger social set to a rough and ready "cow-puncher" herding cattle in the Chicago stock yards will be the step taken Wednesday, by Horace son of Frank O. Wetmore, president of the First National bank.

Young Wetmore will visit the yards this morning for a trial talk with the "boss puncher" and make preparations to stride his horse.

To pursue his chosen vocation, the banker's son forsook his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

He has a desire to make the

packing business his life work and decided the best way to begin was out among the stock pens as a fellow worker with the men. His father gave his consent.

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1 lot slipons, brown with Indian pattern, \$6.75 values, a few numbers at \$4.50

1 lot brushed wool slipons, Harding blue, grey, brown, navy, sizes 38-44. \$8.00 values at \$6.50

1 lot brushed wool tangerine, navy, black, buff, \$7.00 values at \$5.95

1 lot silk and wool sweaters, navy, buff, black and brown, at \$5.50

Four-in-hand ties in all shades, values up to 75c at 40c

Closing out wool middies, in navy, red, green, gold, \$6.00 values at \$3.00

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ASK INCREASE IN MILK PRICE

New Association Negotiates
For Boost to \$2.25
Per 100

The Madison Milk Producers' association was organized yesterday in the assembly chambers of the capitol by farmers who supply Madison and vicinity with milk.

Articles of agreement were signed by the producers and Milo K. Swanton, Walter Gregg, Albert Larson, Charles Friday and Lars Landness were named members of the board of directors of the association.

"The price of milk in Madison is as low as it is in any city of the country, according to the latest report of the U. S. bureau of economics," he said. "The individual milk producer in this vicinity has not the power to secure for himself a fair price for his milk."

Representatives of the association have been working in conjunction with executives of the Capitol Dairy Co. and the Kennedy Dairy Co. to secure \$2.25 per hundred pounds for the producer as compared with the former price of \$2.00. The distributors offer \$2.20 per hundred pounds.

150 Farmers Expected To Attend Stock Sale

Farmers and stock buyers from many miles around will be in Madison Friday to attend the stock sale at the university.

"One hundred and fifty Dane county farmers will be here for the sale," said Emerson Ela, president of the Association of Commerce. "This would be an excellent point of contact for the Madison business men to get acquainted with the farmers of Dane county. There will be a 'Dutch' lunch at noon."

The lunch is to be announced at the Rotary club tomorrow. Members of the Kiwanis, Lions and Roxana clubs are also urged to attend the lunch and sale.

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

TUTORING in Engineering Mathematics and L. and S. Mathematics by an experienced instructor. Call R-4950.

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

LOST—Long silver earring Saturday. Call B-7416 3x31

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER Elizabeth Deutsch at 14 S. Carroll street. 12x1

FOR SALE—Corona typewriter, nearly new. Price \$30. Call after 5 o'clock. M. E. Berg, Room 402 City Y. M. C. A. 3x1

LOST—Morocco purse, red designed in black and gold. Highly valued by owner. Miss Meyer B-5925. 2x1

LOST—String of pearl beads on the drive. Finder please return to Cardinal Office. Reward. 4x31

TUTORING—French, Spanish and Latin by graduate student F. 184. 4x31

FOR RENT—Half of room. 514 Lake street. 3x2

LOST—Black leather notebook yesterday in Sterling hall. Finder please receive five dollars reward for returning to 224 N. Brooks this evening. V. G. 2x2

LOST—Bone rimmed glasses in black leather case Tuesday. B-3576. 2x2

LOST—Tortoise rimmed glasses between Lake street and Bascom Reward. Call B-7688. Julia Peet 3x2

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MADISON'S FOURTH COMMUNITY Music Memory Contest

Conducted under the auspices of the Madison Community Music Committee

A movement to increase the knowledge of good music through learning to recognize from hearing twenty-four of the best musical compositions. Four are assigned to each of six weeks. At the end of the period, a contest is held, in which parts of the compositions are played and the listeners attempt to write down the titles and composers. This year in evaluating the papers, no additional mark will be given for correct spelling.

SELECTION NO. 12

He Shall Feed His Flock from "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel (Born in Halle, Germany, 1685; died in London, 1759).

Know Is to Admire

Theodore Thomas, the great orchestral leader, said that popular music is familiar music and that much good music would be loved by everyone if it could be heard often enough. Certainly the lovely song for today, "He Shall Feed His Flock," by George Friedrich Handel, is music of this kind.

ANGLICIZED GERMAN

Handel is one of the earliest great musicians, sharing with Bach as a birth year, 1685. Although born a German, Handel spent most of his musical life in England, where he became a naturalized English citizen, and wrote music which is essentially English in character.

KNOW IS TO ADMIRE

MOST FAMOUS ORATORIO The Messiah, from which this

air is taken, deals with the life of Jesus. It is the most popular of all oratorios and is given annually, usually at Christmas time, in thousands of cities throughout the world. It contains many of the most majestic choruses ever written. The solo numbers are so exciting that they are continually studied by the greatest artists

MOVING ALTO SOLO

This beautiful air occurs in about the middle of the three-and-a-half-hour-long oratorio. It is sung first by the alto with the words: "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd; and He shall gather lambs with His arm, and carry them in His bosom, and gently lead those that are with young." Immediately afterwards in a higher key the soprano sings the same melody with the words, "Come unto Him all ye that labor."

The theme of this air is similar to the melody which Handel uses in picturing the scene of the shepherds at Bethlehem. Its flowing tender tones suggest the comfort-

ing words of a father to a weary and worn child. Effective answering phrases between soloist and accompaniment occurs in several places.

This favorite contralto solo is frequently sung. It is recorded by several singers and the purchaser will choose according to his preferences. He may select from Brunswick, No. 5165; Edison, No. 80291; Victor, No. 45144 or No. 88613.

Finish State Street Repair Work Today

Completion of repairs on State street was reached today. At noon only two loads more of asphalt were needed to finish the work. The finishing touches to the street will be made early Thursday if weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davidson, 2045 Rusk street, observed their third wedding anniversary a few days ago.

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Wisconsin vs. Minnesota Foot Ball Game

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Game

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Starting Today

Jessy L. Lasky Presents

Wallace Reid

in

"The Ghost Breaker"

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CLUB TO HEAR AG GRADUATE

Wisconsin Commissioner Will Address Saddle and Sirloin Members Tonight

C. P. Norgord '06, Wisconsin commissioner of agriculture, will address the Saddle and Sirloin club in Agricultural hall at 7:30 o'clock, tonight on the subject, "The Activities of the Department of Agriculture."

Mr. Norgord is a graduate of the College of Agriculture. Since his graduation, he has been with the United States department of agriculture, and has served as instructor in the agronomy department here.

Twenty-two graduates of the College of Agriculture, class of 1922 are now teaching in the high schools of Wisconsin and other states, according to reports just published by the department of agricultural education.

One hundred and twenty-five high schools in Wisconsin are teaching agriculture. Thirty of them employ full time agricultural teachers.

The names and addresses of 18 men who have been located in Wisconsin include Leon Dunwiddie, Milton Junction; Alvin Jacobson, Argonne; Leonard Kaasa, Mellen; Frank Kozelka, Shiocton; Harold Kuckuk, West Salem; Leo Portman, Princeton; N. G. Preston, Sturgeon Bay; Edward Price, Fennimore; Clarence Ruff, Oregon; Manly Sharp, Dodgeville; B. H. Spear, Portage; Albert Splitzgerber, La Farge; Harry Weavers, Plymouth; Arno Wipperman, Markesan; and Harold Metcalf, Monticello.

Those teaching outside of Wisconsin include Eugene Bond, Liberty Center, Ohio; A. C. Cook, Jonesboro, Arkansas; C. S. Cramer, Bowling Green, Mo.; F. D. Harris, Park Rapids, Minn.; J. L. Lotz, Momona, Ia; E. N. Pusey, Yost, Ky.; L. Hrudka, and Milford Schueler, Bowling Green, Ky.; and Adolph Kozelka, Sioux City, Ia.

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SINGER'S

HOBO PARADE IS AGAIN PLANNED FOR HOMECOMING

Four Cups Are Offered as Prizes For Best Decked Houses

The annual Hobo parade will be held on the morning of Homecoming day, according to an announcement made last night by Morton Frost '23, chairman of the committee in charge.

The long beard contest, one in which there are many competitors, will be held again this year. John Runkel, State street barber, is to be the judge of the individual beards and will give a prize of \$2 in trade to the winner.

Many fraternities have already laid plans for the event as they are eager to win one of the three silver cups which will be given to the three fraternal groups putting on the best stunt. Steak dinners will be given the non-fraternal groups having the best display.

All university students are eligible for entrance in the parade. Novel floats have been a predominant feature of former parades. The military department and the College of Engineering usually put on an act. It is expected that there will be an entry from each college. Lawrence Adams, a member of the committee said yesterday.

The parade will form at the Engineering shops and go south on Park to State street, then around the square and back toward the university to be judged at Morgan Brothers. Student cops will keep order in the parade.

Women's Commerce Club Votes in New Members

A limited number of students were voted to membership in the Women's Commerce club at a meeting held last night. The official list of new members will be announced in two weeks, when those voted in will be notified to report for initiation.

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Wisconsin Farmers to Meet Here January 29

The Wisconsin Farmers' 1923 program will be held January 29 to February 2 in Agricultural hall, K. L. Hatch, assistant director of the extension service of the College of Agriculture announced today. Definite plans have not been formulated as yet, but the meeting will concern itself to a great extent with the business problems of farming. Farm women will take part in the gathering with the home economics department in charge of their part of the program.

Poll Workers Required To Attend Senate Meet

"All students who are to work at the polls during the election Friday must attend the Student senate elections committee meeting at 12:45 o'clock today in room 1 of the Law building", Maynard Brown '23, chairman of the committee, declared last night. The men who are to act as election clerks and the girls directed by Katherine O'Shea '24, who will register the students as they vote both must be familiar with the rules governing the conduct of student elections according to Brown.

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Y. W. C. A. Finance Drive Yields \$1,500 to Date

Approximately \$1500 has been pledged up to date in the Y. W. C. A. finance campaign. The drive will be extended throughout the week until every person has been seen.

A "flying squadron" composed of 10 campaigners has been organized for the purpose of visiting all women who live in the suburbs and also to reach those who have not been found at home previously.

The sorority total has passed the \$370 mark, and it is steadily increasing. All houses have not yet reported.

A. W. Baylev, Edgewood avenue, has returned after several days in Green Bay and Sparta.

Skim Milk to Go if New Feeding Method Succeeds

K. L. Hatch, assistant director of the agricultural extension service has invented a feeding process to reduce the volume of skim milk from five to one. An ordinary vacuum pan or concentrator is used in the operation, after which an equal amount of good feed for young stock is added. By drying this mixture in a grain dryer, a new type of stock food is developed. F. B. Morrison of the animal husbandry department, to test the new mixture, is conducting a series of experimental feeding trials. Commercial concerns in Milwaukee are watching the development with more than usual interest, but as yet, the invention is still in the experimental stage.

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