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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 47

MADISON, WIS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1921

PRICE 5 CENTS

MANY FAIL TO GLIMPSE LIFE OF WISCONSIN

Sacrifice and Indifference Are Main Situations Met By Memorial Union Workers

"An astounding number of students of Wisconsin never get a glimpse into the real Wisconsin life. They come into the university, and, in four years go out, sheepskin in hand, with as little knowledge of the real activity and spirit of Wisconsin as when they entered," said Prof. E. H. Gardner, of the commerce school, yesterday.

"This element in college loses much by not getting into things, and the university is impeded in its ideal toward progress and civilization by the lack of contact with these people.

"It is for these people more than anyone else that we are erecting the Memorial Union. We want them all to get right in the center of Wisconsin life, and go away filled to the brim with memories, life-long devotion to their Alma Mater, and a feeling that their university career has been the fullest and best possible."

Sacrifice and indifference are the main situations that the canvassers have met. The many phases of student life existing on the campus are being discovered. Students are found living on the "third floor back," studying and trying to earn at the same time, men and women who know nothing of the fascinating whirl called "college life," people who have no conception of that great "Wisconsin spirit."

To these, as well as those who died in service, the "Home for Wisconsin spirit" is being erected.

"There is not a student in this school who would not feel sorry to miss this chance to do something really fine and splendid for posterity as well as himself. Ask each one this question, and he will line up on the right side," concluded Professor Gardner.

All City Unites To Honor Fallen Soldier Heroes

A resolution, endorsing the object of the International Disarmament conference at Washington and asserting the loyal support of the citizens of this community, drawn up by Emerson Ella, Madison, was unanimously adopted at an Armistice day massmeeting at the university stock pavilion last night, and a copy telegraphed to President Harding at Washington.

J. Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, ex-senator from Illinois, predicted the failure of the Washington conference. He was introduced by Mayor I. Milo Kittleson. Benediction was pronounced by S. E. Lathrop, chaplain of the G. A. R. The Madison high school band furnished music for the songs.

"The disarmament conference will break up because of the demand that will be made upon the United States for the cancellation of the indebtedness of the debtor countries of the world and the demands of Asia for the possession of islands now in the hands of the United States," said Mr. Lewis.

The ex-senator pointed out the impossibility of bringing the rival nations of the world to an agreement because of the animosities growing out of the late war. Instead, he pointed out that an extension of the American principles of justice and Christianity to the people behind those leaders who

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Dinner to Be Given For Michigan Band

The Michigan band and the alumni who are here for the Michigan-Wisconsin game will be entertained by the Michigan Alumni association of Madison, this evening at 6:30 at a dinner at the Capitol cafe. The 70 members of the Michigan band are expected to attend the banquet.

"We extend an invitation to all Michigan alumni to attend the affair and are making plans for a large number," said Dr. Earl C. Sherrard, chairman of the local committee.

The guests will include Coaches T. E. Jones, J. R. Richards, and F. H. Yost.

Arrangements have been made to have the alumni and band meet at the Park hotel at 6 o'clock, after which they will go to the capitol.

DATE OF TRYOUTS FOR UNION VODVIL ACTS ANNOUNCED

Acts Already Entered Give Indication of Well-balanced Program

The first tryouts for Union Vodvil will be held next Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 o'clock in Lathrop. Those who have already registered will be notified by the production manager on which night they are to appear.

Although many good acts of all varieties are now booked with the production staff, the committee is calling for magicians, jugglers, and contortionists. Anyone who can offer an act of this type is urged to call Carl Bronson, in charge of productions, at Badger 975. There is yet plenty of time in which to work up a good act, and any group or individual who is able to offer anything in the variety line is cordially invited to tryout.

Acts which have been entered so far give every indication of a well constructed program, and it appears as if the judges will have no little difficulty in deciding which acts are best. The judges who have been appointed for this task are:

William Purnell '22, Dick Tyrrell '22, and Ralph Scheinpflug '23.

"If the quality of the acts already entered is an index to the merit of the final production, Union Vodvil this year will be, without doubt, the best ever," said Carl Bronson '22, as he was arranging tryout dates for the acts yesterday. "On account of the postponement of last year's Union Vodvil an unusual amount of talent has come out for the 1921 show, and from the way things are going now, we believe that this year's Vodvil will be a knockout."

All net proceeds of the Union Vodvil will go toward swelling the fund of the Memorial Union building. December 9 and 10 are the dates set for the presentation of the show which will be held in the re-modeled Fuller theater.

BADGERS MEET WOLVERINES IN FINAL HOME CONFERENCE CLASH; 20,000 TO SEE GAME

Rule Preventing Canvass of Men Opposed by Men

The opinion of the men students in regard to the recent rule that women may not be permitted to canvass or solicit men to donate to funds, or to buy articles in the support of any campus activity, indicates an opposition to this ruling, which was passed Oct. 18 by the Student Life and Interests committee. In almost every case according to those interviewed, it is the girls who bring the best results.

"How can they put across the big campaign without it," said Tom Coxon '22. "I think that women's work on the hill in good straight campaign, such as the Badger and Octopus drives, is all right. However, I do not favor women students canvassing or soliciting anywhere except on the hill."

"I do not think that soliciting by girls should be abolished entirely," said Donald Bailey '22, chairman of the 1921 Homecoming committee. "Some modification of the present system ought to be made, however. Any good selling method should not be abolished off hand, for in order to sell something that is not a personal necessity, the buying must be made easy and attractive.

The sale of Homecoming programs, as well as other publications and tags by means of fraternity competition, the hiring of newsboys or students to conduct the sales on a commission base, or the use of honor stands and stores, were suggested by Bailey as methods that might be used in future campaigns.

"This year, the students are extremely apathetic toward student publications, and the subscription lists of the Cardinal, Octopus, and similar publications will bear me up on this," is the opinion of Reginald Garstang '22. "Editors of these publications have fallen back on open sale as the best means of selling their periodicals.

"Oversolicitation combined with the financial depression that has flattened out most of us has tended to sour some of the fellows with drives carried on by the co-eds. But I personally feel that women are more or less essential to the success of any campaign. A woman is a born talker and can put over a sale where a mere 'appeal to spirit and loyalty' falls on unpro-

(Continued on Page 11)

Wisconsin's Big Ten Championship Hopes at Stake Today; Walter Eckersall to Referee

PROBABLE LINEUP	
Wisconsin	Michigan
Woods, Gould	L. E. Kirke
Brader	L. T. Cappon
Christiansen	L. G. Capt. Dunne
Bunge	C. Vick
Hohlfeld	R. T. Wilson
Brumm	R. T. Muirhead
Tebell	R. E. Goebel
Williams	Q. B. Banks
Gould, Gibson	L. H. Uteritz
Elliott	R. H. Kipke
Capt. Sundt	F. B. Steketee

Officials: Walter Eckersall, Chicago, referee; Haines, Yale, umpire; Hoagland, Chicago, field judge; Young, Illinois Wesleyan, head linesman.

By CHAS. J. LEWIN

A big Blue football squad comes trooping out of the East to do battle with eleven of Wisconsin's best on the Camp Randall gridiron this afternoon. Twenty thousand persons will witness the clash, the first between the institutions since 1905.

With one black mark of defeat chalked up against it, and with one conference victory, the Michigan grid team presents a powerful fighting front to a Wisconsin squad which is striving to maintain its clean record of wins, and obtain its chances for a Big Ten football championship. Broken by injuries in a Michigan Aggies' preliminary game, the Wolverines went down, battling gamely, before the concentrated attack of Coach Jack Wilce's Ohio State combination.

"We could beat them if we played them again," declared a Michigan coach after the game.

Wolverines Have Recovered

Michigan injured players have recovered and the team is in the best of condition for its game with Wisconsin. Reports from the Wisconsin stamping grounds indicate that its team, also, is in tip-top shape. It will be a struggle between two evenly-matched elevens, both capable of a powerful defense which has stood the shock of the best forward walls in the west today.

The Badgers and Wolverines can vary their attack to play an aerial game, an old-style massed formation, a plunging contest, or a combination of these two styles. Two of the best punters in the conference will match their toes on Saturday. Frank Steketee, premier field goal kicker and punter, is due

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Results of Recount To Be Given Sunday

Results of the recount of votes cast for Edison Boerke and John A. Dollard, candidates for senior members of the Student Senate, and of the votes for vice-president of the freshman class were not known late last night, and will be announced in Sunday's Cardinal. Freshman candidates for vice-president were Jessie Morrison, Beulah James, and Margaret Ives.

Beulah James ran on the Larsch ticket, which was successful except for the office of sergeant-at-arms, won by Marshall Diebold, candidate on the Hick's ticket. Jessie Morrison was a member of the Culbertson ticket, while Margaret Ives was on the same ticket as Diebold.

The result of the traditions referendum will also be announced Sunday.

WILL WE FAIL?

Today's the day!

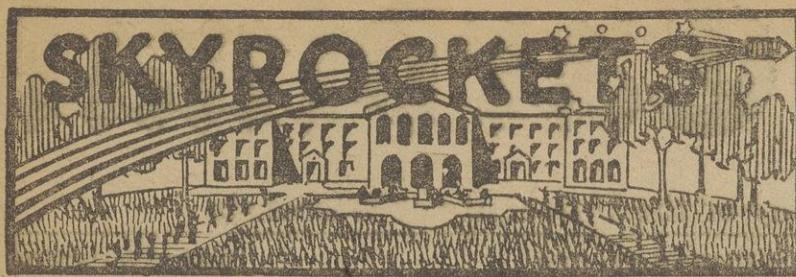
At 12 o'clock noon the Memorial Union drive with its goal, the erection of a building to house Wisconsin Spirit, will be over.

If, at this hour, the mark has been reached, and the quota has been pledged, Wisconsin's ideal will be realized.

Every effort must be made to put the drive across. Wisconsin's loyal sons and daughters cannot fail at this critical time.

Armistice Day brought memories of those who gave their lives in true Wisconsin spirit. It is to crystallize these memories and to set up an eternal memorial to these men who served that this fitting monument will be raised.

It is not too late. The Memorial Union is going to be built. Do you feel that you have done your part?



HAD more fun yesterday than any Friday since school opened. Spent eight hours sleeping and the other six in bed. Saved the price of breakfast and dinner by doing it, too.

BULLETIN FROM LANGDON STREET

THE Tri-Delts and the Zetas had their usual afternoon bridge party. We wonder if George Lilly is participating because he wants to learn how to play bridgie, or because he has his eye on other things.

NOW that the election of "Jimmie" Brader is an established fact, and all his Beta brothers want to go and see how he acts in a dress suit, it will be necessary to hold Prom two nights, unless Jimmy is successful in his efforts to get the Chicago Coliseum for the affairs.

FAMOUS UNKNOWN

Final grade.
X.
Blind date.
Conference champion.
Prom queen.
Our Christmas presents.
Price of liquor next spring.
Why every Friday isn't a holiday.

A dear, sweet, little thing saw the Michigan team blow in yesterday and has given us some dope on the outcome of the game. She said, "You know, all the Wisconsin team look so like tea-hounds, and the Michigan men seem so strong and athletic." Guess she hasn't seen "Rollie" Williams and "Rowdy" Elliott.

110 Women to Aid Volunteer Fund Tag Day

Will Canvass City With Coin Boxes and Tags Saturday

Over 110 Madison women will assist the Volunteers of America in their annual tag-day Saturday, when the local organization will endeavor to raise \$3,000 for their yearly work among Madison's needy families. Capt. Morgan Griffiths will meet all of the taggers tonight at 7 in the American Threshermen offices on the fifth floor of the Cantwell building.

The following women have already volunteered:

Florence Purcell, Regina Beck, Lucille Drews, Dorothy Kracht, Lucille Frederick, Bernice Lundberg, June Toal, Wilma Knope, Mrs. Sidell, A. Sidell, Margaret Rogers, Lorraine Demarest, Florence Severson, Sylvia Ramsdale, Gladys Van Etten, Marion Legg, Irene Brekke, Ruth Swenson, Marguerite Olson, Alice Barber, Myrtle Small, Mereith Batty, Mrs. M. Griffiths, Margaret Tanvig, Alta Kimberly, Mae Johnson, June O'Neill, Margaret Drews, Genevieve Lang, Nellie Kelly, Florence Jenkins, Marion Nelson, Elvin McEvilly, Elma Pennington, Helen Myers, Mary O'Connor, Louise Newby, Elsie Newman, Catherine Larson, Caroline Frothingham, Alice Purcell, Florence Pollack, Lily Wall, Clara Sargent, Freida Jenkins, Opal Coleman, Charlotte McMurren, Edna Kolhopp, Benerita Pizzo, Alta Kimberly, Alice O'Neill, Elinor Holley, Ida Willett, Helen Abaly, Janet Riley, Jennie Small, Della Sinykin, Arline Hogan, Leona Van Kuelen, Dorothy Drives, Patsy Schlotthauer, Isabel Eugene, Charlotte Anderson, Dorothy Hanson, Edna Hints, Margaret Ross, Irma Pomeroy, Margaret Fagg, Margaret Cass, Mildred Heins, Marie Bruesso, Francis White, Dorothy Burke, Elizabeth Bates, Dorothy Schultz, Winifred Sijian, Arline Hanson, Alline White, Evelyn Smith, Helen Ramsdale, Ru-

"Why does that pretty girl blush every time she sees you?"

"I got her laundry last week by mistake."

WE recently read where a man gave his daughter an airplane for winning a scholarship. Possibly this sounds like sour grapes, but someone ought to put a stop to this higher education stuff.

NO, dear friend, the Monroe Doctrine is not a religion which permits a man to have more than one wife.

THEY were driving along an un-frequented country lane under the mellow light of a round October moon. She was driving while he lounged back into the depths of the cushions seemingly lost in his own imaginations. Conversation languished. Suddenly she slowed down and stopped. He roused himself inquiringly.

"What's the matter," he demanded, "can't you go any further?"

"I've gone far enough," she replied.

RIGHTO!

Two dazzling eyes;
With baby stare;
A little smile
And cute bobbed hair.

Two dancing feet,
A shoulder sway;
A silly laugh,
A vamping way.

A crowd of men,
A social whirl,
And there you are—
The modern girl.

"I'd move the earth for you," said the grave-digger, as he looked upon the casket.

by Thomas, Myrian Newby, Alice Kelly, Marie Bliss, Lucille Manthe, Francis O'Connor, Anna Foster, Eu-nice Johnson, Hannah Walters, Marian Kennedy, Margaret Kennedy, Genevieve Kelly, Ruth Doyle, Alice Rodenfels, Bernice Johnson, Marian Greer, Gretchen Thomas, Margaret Reynolds, Elinor Heins, M. McKune, Vera Young and Mabel Ohre.

Roe to Speak on Social Philosophy

"The Social Philosophy of Carlyle and Ruckin" will be the subject of a talk by Dean F. E. Roe before a meeting of the Social Science club to be held in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 18. All members and others interested are cordially invited.

There will also be a short business meeting at which time a new secretary will be elected.

International Club Gives \$25 to Union

Exactly \$25 was turned over to the Memorial Union fund as part of the proceeds of the dance and entertainment given by the International club last Thursday night. Another part of the receipts went to the International club house fund.

The dance music was furnished free of charge by the Graystone orchestra.

S. H. Fang to Talk at Vespers Sunday

"Confucianism" will be the subject of a talk given by S. H. Fang at Vespers Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Mr. Fang is a graduate Chinese student, and from his experiences in China is well able to give an interesting talk.

Margaret Thomas '22 will conduct the vespers.

READ CARDINAL ADS

DANCE
Thompson's Hall
TONIGHT

Featuring
CHAS. CASSERLY

Student Dance

at

Lathrop Parlors
TONIGHT

Featuring:
"Gene" Casserly - Friday

Auspices
WISCONSIN UNION

For That Game

Sheep Lined Coats
Corduroy and mole-skin.

Flannel Shirts

More of those checked patterns have just arrived.

Heavy Wool Hose
Fancy mixtures.

Lined Gloves
of every description

Get your accessories now—this morning.

Speth's
ON STATE

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

Badger Eleven Meets Wolverines Today

MANY CRUCIAL GAMES TO BE PLAYED TODAY

Wisconsin - Michigan Clash is Feature Encounter of West

Today is one of the most crucial days of the year in state, sectional, and national football circles. The feature clashes of the day are those between Wisconsin and Michigan in the west, and between Yale and Princeton in the east.

All three of the teams which remain in the 1,000 per cent column of the Big Ten conference will see action today. Coach Dietz's Boilmakers travel to Columbus to meet the Buckeyes and Indiana plays Iowa at Iowa City. Chicago and Illinois, both of whom have already

TODAY'S SCHEDULE	
Home Team	Opponent
Wisconsin	Michigan
Illinois	Chicago
Ohio State	Purdue
Iowa	Indiana
Yale	Princeton
Harvard	Brown
Butler	Michigan Aggies
California	Washington
Centre	Alabama Poly.
Cornell	Springfield
Lawrence	Ripon
Marquette	North Dakota
Notre Dame	Haskell
Penn. State	Navy

been eliminated from championship consideration, will play a homecoming game at Urbana.

Purdue has exhibited high class football on a number of occasions this season. Especially was this true of their game against Chicago several weeks ago. Dietz has introduced a new system there, and it could not be expected to produce instantaneous results. However, at this time his team should be able to put up a good fight against the Buckeyes.

Coach Wilce, however, has a team which is conceded by many to surpass his championship aggregation of last year. The six veterans in the line are playing a better grade of ball than they did a year ago, and the new backfield combinations seem to be more aggressive than were their predecessors. In view of this fact, the Buckeyes are forecasted to encounter little trouble in tucking away a victory.

The Hoosiers are another team which, while considered weak, have possibilities of accomplishing the impossible. It is possible that the Hawkeyes will no longer be able to keep playing at the pace they have been, and today may be the day that they will fall down. In looking over the past records, it may be seen that this happens at least once every season. Teams which appear to be exceptionally strong are upset in their aspirations by elevens which were not granted on outside chance of winning.

The Iowans, nevertheless, are as strong as they have been at any time this year. Devine seems to improve with every game, and the line is backing up the backfield in a most worthy fashion. As a consequence, the dope gives them a wide margin in this afternoon's clash.

There are reports current that Illinois may spring a surprise on Stagg's Maroons. The defeat at the hands of Ohio seems to have broken down the morale of the Chicago eleven, as they have shown none of the usual fight in this week's practices. It is a usual thing for Stagg's teams to begin weakening about this time of each season. The men seem stale, and many of them are forced to the sidelines by injuries sustained during the heavy grueling training period.

Zuppke's machine will be stronger when it faces the Maroons than it has been against any team this will undoubtedly be in the lineup.

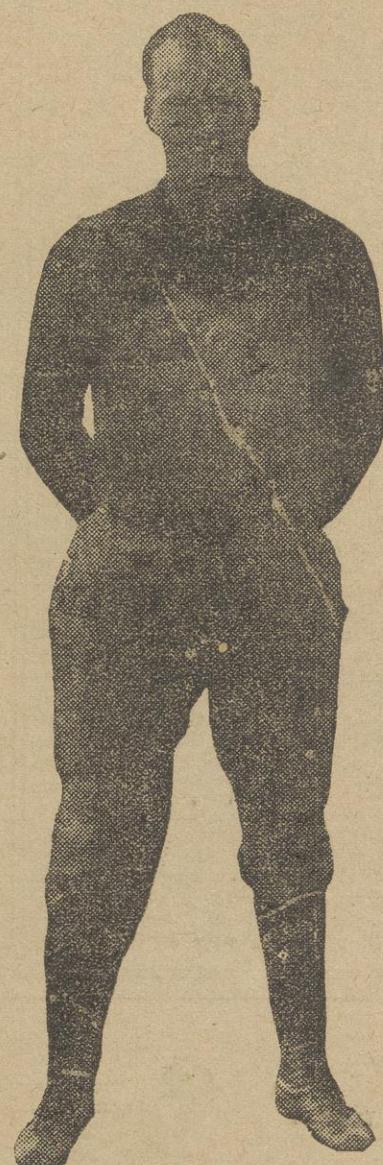
(Continued on Page 10)

PLAYS LAST HOME GAME



CAPT. GUY M. SUNDT

DUNNE PILOTS MICHIGAN TEAM



CAPT. DUKE DUNNE

22 Real Huskie Mix it up Today Declares Chuck

By CHUCK

Br-r-r-r-r-r-r-r! Get ready for the wet blanket. For its coming, as sure as the rent bill and the check from home.

Wisconsin rooters don't know their team plays Michigan this afternoon. They think its going to be a tiff with Madison high school or a game of water polo between the Tea Hounds and the Lounge Lizards. It may seem like water polo but 22 real mean will be playing it.

To hear some of these bimbos ejaculate, all Michigan has is a hospital list and a working knowledge of the Lord's Prayer. They expect to see the Wolverines come hobbling out on crutches. They think Fielding Yost is "just a great, big boy," that he eats sugared dates for breakfast, and that his football team is here to advertise the Michigan Memorial union.

When those big babies from Ann Arbor get going, it won't look like a Barnard open house. It will look like the replica of the sunken road at Waterloo. Nobody knows who will be sunk, though.

Michigan will bring its freshman football team and a 65-piece band. Wisconsin had a frosh-soph game the other day to send the yearlings to Chicago. There wasn't enough money raised to send the outfit to Middleton. Those boys do things on a large scale. Only 1,500 rooters are here to see the game. If 1,500 Wisconsin students went away

at the same time, the faculty would flunk the school. There would be crepe on every door knob. Students who returned would be met by a reception committee which wouldn't receive.

But all this to one side, get ready to see a football contest, not a prize waltz, today. Take your girl to the game, but forget about her when they start to play. Don't answer her when she asks, "Does that referee with the white trousers play with the other team?" He always does.

TEAM PLAYS FINAL HOME GAME OF YEAR

20,000 Persons Expected to See Decisive Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

to stack up against Capt. Guy Sundt in a boating duel if the two contending teams are unable to gain consistently by carrying the oval.

Wet Field Will Handicap
A wet field which means a wet ball would be a distinct handicap to the open game which Wisconsin and Michigan choose to use at times. But Wisconsin showed in its decisive victory over Minnesota that a lighter outfit could win on a sloppy field of mud. Michigan will put up a stronger game than did the valiant northmen. Speedier, and with almost as heavy a line as the Gophers, Michigan is a rival holding the key to Wisconsin's championship hopes.

If the Wolverines come off the field with victory in their possession, all chance of a Badger title or tie for the title will be lost. If the Badgers win, they have Chicago to down before any claim for championship honors will be considered.

Yost's Men Primed

For the first time this year, Coach Yost will be able to throw his full force on the field. His men are primed for a tough battle and are determined more than ever to conquer Wisconsin in the game which means renewal of football relations between the two institutions. With Yost it is not a question of winning a football contest. It is a question of keeping in the good graces of alumni and students who have been clamoring for his removal since the downfall of Michigan athletic prowess.

A strenuous two weeks' period of training for the two teams ended with a signal drill Friday afternoon. Both coaches have refused to divulge their starting lineup. It looks as if "Rollie" Williams will pilot the team with Capt. Sundt at fullback and "Rowdy" Elliott playing right half. Either Gould or Gibson will step in at left half. Gould seems to be the logical choice because of his effective work against Minnesota. If he starts, "T" will play half on offense and left end on defense. "Jimmy" Woods is slated for the offensive end and defensive half job if Gould draws the backfield assignment.

Michigan Backfield Powerful

The Michigan backfield is one of the most powerful in the Big Ten. Led by Steketee, All-American full in 1918, the Wolverines have a fast, driving aerial or ground attack. Banks or Uteritz will run the eleven. Steketee and Kipke are regular halves, and Roby will probably play fullback. He was the Wolverine's principal ground gainer against Illinois.

The Wisconsin line will remain the same as that which has battled other forward walls to a standstill, and Michigan will make few changes in its primary defense.

5 Men Play Last Home Game Today

Five Badger regulars will play their last conference football game on Camp Randall today in the tilt with Michigan. Brader, left tackle, has played for four straight seasons. Capt. Sundt, fullback, also completes his fourth year of gridiron performance.

Elliott, halfback, will be seen in action here for the last time. Gould, halfback and wingman, and Bunge, center, will also appear for the last encounter here.

Traffic Law Upheld By City Council

Refuse Repeal of Ordinance; State St. Theater Bill to Committee

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID.

Referred the State st. theater proposition to the ordinance committee, which meets Nov. 15.

Voted to buy a new White city ambulance at cost of \$5,548.25.

Received tentative 1922 budget asking total appropriation of \$3,333,897.69.

Refused to repeal one-way traffic ordinance.

The common council refused to discontinue one-way traffic around the capitol square, ordered the ordinance committee to hold an open meeting on the State st. theater question, bought a new city ambulance, and received without comment the tentative 1922 budget, at its special meeting on Thursday night, held to avoid conflict with the Armistice day program at the stock pavilion tonight.

The majority report of the street committee, which asked that the resolution asking for the repeal of the one-way traffic law, be rejected, was passed, 16 to 4. During the heat of the argument which preceded the vote, Ald. J. H. Behrend charged that he had consented to give the law a trial and that it has not worked out successfully. Ald. J. H. Brown declared that the "capitol square is the safest zone of its size in the state of Wisconsin." The aldermen stood pat and defeated the minority report, brought in by Ald. Behrend, by the same vote which passed the majority report.

Yale Man Wants Wisconsin-Yale Football Game

An alternating series of inter-sectional football games between Yale and Wisconsin is the subject of a communication appearing in the Yale Daily News, Monday, Nov. 7. The writer, an upperclassman at Yale, points out the possibilities of such an arrangement and gives reasons for a game between these two universities.

The communication follows:

Chairman of the News:

May I suggest Wisconsin as the most fitting western opponent for Yale in a football game. It was Wisconsin who among the western elevens first played Yale in football, going down to defeat in 1900 by a score of 6 to 0. Since that time Wisconsin has consistently put good teams on the field, which is more than can be claimed for any of the other conference elevens.

Thus a good game each year would be assured in case a series should be arranged with the Cardinal eleven from Madison. Such a series could alternate between New Haven and Chicago or Madison, for Chicago is easily reached from Madison and it is easier to reach for the majority of graduates of that university than Madison. It would give our western alumni a chance to see a Yale team in action once every two years, a privilege that they are entitled to.

Wisconsin is probably the best known and most highly esteemed of our state universities, drawing its student body from all sections of the country, and having an enrollment of over 50 per cent non-resident.

Princeton plays a western team—why doesn't Yale?

1922.

Bronson and Baldwin Present Vaudeville's Best In Orpheum Bill

By WILLIAM PURNELL

Back on the job once again, after a long vacation in the library. Mr. Jaklon is sojourning socially tonight, and we substituted. The show at the Orpheum this week end is so good that we have no regrets.

about having left our scholarly hibernation. Too much cannot be said in praise of Bronson and Baldwin. They are simply immense.

* * *

Cooke and Valdare

Conventional soft-shoe murmurings open the act. The male member of the team evidently believes in giving information because he kindly informed us that the Apache dance comes from Paris. A Bowery waltz containing all the conventional grappings, finished things off.

* * *

Ross and Voss

Mr. Ross plays many instruments without any particular distinction. Miss Voss warbles. Not very exciting, but not bad for a number two act.

* * *

Fischer and Lloyd

Black-face comedians. One of the men had a voice that was very possible, and the other was reasonably amusing. More entertaining than annoying is the best we can say for them.

* * *

Bronson and Baldwin

A delightful pair of clowns presenting "Visions of 1971." This is a real act. Vaudeville has nothing better to offer. The whole idea of life in 1971, when man is inferior to woman, as done by Bronson and Baldwin is a scream. Mr. Bronson, by the way, is a college graduate, and his comedy is amusing because it is intelligent. Miss Baldwin is strikingly pretty and wears many beautiful gowns. The act is a real satire and the Orpheum audience rose to the occasion with tumultuous applause. No matter how prejudiced one may be against vaudeville, he must admit that this sketch is a winner. It is the stuff that makes the reviewer's life worth living.

* * *

Bartram and Sexton

Harmony! Those two fellows pass it out in large delicious chunks. Both have excellent voices and sing delightful tunes. They should receive a vote of thanks for

not shouting or shimmying. An enormous hit.

* * * give away the secret. It is certainly unusual.

* * *

Tarzan

Edgar Rice Burroughs outdone. If we should describe the act it would

Summary

Bronson and Baldwin are the best in many a moon.

KEEP WARM At The Game

Sheep-lined Coats

Overcoats

Sweaters

Gloves

Mufflers

Overshoes

Rubbers

Army Blankets for sale or rent

The Co-Op.

E. J. Grady, Mgr.



Everybody
Out Tomorrow
and cheer the team on
to another big victory.

The weather man predicts cold weather, which means you will want to be dressed for the occasion.

We want to impress this fact on your mind, that one of the largest stocks in the city, of high grade overcoats, with or without fur collars, fur-lined overcoats, sheep-lined coats, sheep-lined and leather vests, is to be found here. In this great showing is to be found a complete line of the famous "Gordon" sheep-lined coats. It will pay you to call and inspect this great display of winter apparel before you buy.

Local distributors of "Strafford Clothes"

The Style Clothes of America

The Crescent
CLOTHING CO.
Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

**International Club
Wires Resolution
To Arms Parley**

The following resolution was wired yesterday by the International club to the Disarmament conference at Washington and to President Harding:

"We, the International Club of the University of Wisconsin, with a membership representing both the great and the small nations, earnestly appeal to the disarmament conference at Washington to bring about as speedy and complete a limitation of armaments as possible, thus to give fuller realization to the motto of the International clubs of the world: Above all Nations is Humanity."

**Shen Heads New
Chinese Department**

The Chinese students of the University of Wisconsin have lately established a Speakers and Friendly Relations department, the function of which is to furnish speakers who will discuss the Chinese problems which will come up before the Disarmament conference.

Leo Shen, graduate of Wisconsin and member of Sigma Delta Chi, is chairman of the committee. Mr. Shen is working to acquaint those who are interested in such affairs with the various questions which will come before the conference. The meetings are held in order to promote the international truth, and the speakers are furnished free of charge.

**Agrics May Conduct
Song Contest Soon**

A song contest to obtain songs for the College of Agriculture will be conducted in the near future if it seems advisable to the committee appointed to investigate at the meeting of the A. C. F. board recently.

The Agrics now have only one song which, it is claimed, is known to about 10 per cent of the people in the college. It is for the purposes of getting a number of new songs and arousing interest in Ag activities that the contest will be conducted.

It was also decided to make preparations for a welcome to the students in the short term course. A chairman for the event will be appointed in a few days.

The Poultry club which was organized in the college last year was recognized by the A. C. F. board and a representative from the club will be accepted on the board immediately.

The board voted not to take a page in the Badge this year, but to use the money for more immediate needs.

**Owen Says Sacrifice
Must Not Be in Vain**

"It is the duty of every individual to see that the American soldiers, who gave their lives for the cause of liberty in the last war, did not make the sacrifice in vain," Justice Walter C. Owen of the state supreme court, said at the meeting of employes and others at the Alexander Kornhauser store, this morning, where soldier memorial services were held.

"Every person should make it his business to see that the world war of a few years past is the last one," he declared.

At the close of Justice Owen's five minute address, the two-minutes of silent prayer was observed. This was followed by the singing of patriotic songs, W. L. Miller leading. Miss Melody Graff, cornet player, accompanied the singing.

**Pilsudski to Resign
As Polish President**

WAUSAU—Gen. Joseph Pilsudski, president of Poland, is standing firm in his decision to resign the presidency unless the plan for the incorporation of Vilna in a middle Lithuanian state is put through the refusal of the government to endorse the plan President Pilsudski to tender his resignation which was not accepted.

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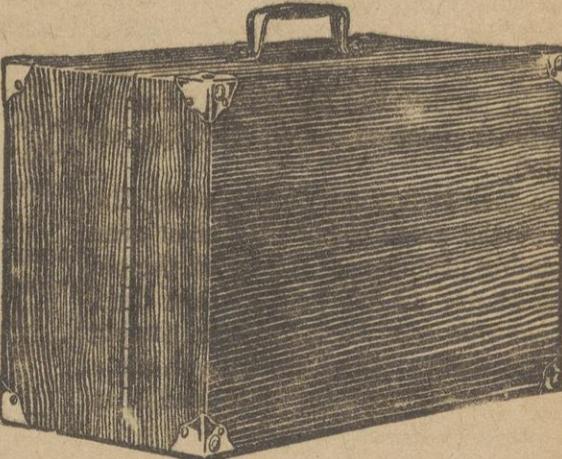
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The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
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10

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

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NIGHT EDITOR—G. LOWELL GEIGER

WELCOME ALUMNI! WELCOME MICHIGAN
TO the many alumni who were unable to come back for the Homecoming game, today's game with Michigan has presented a welcome opportunity to re-visit the old campus and to see the Cardinal wearers again battling on Camp Randall.

With more than 20,000 seats sold already, the attendance at the game today may rival even the Homecoming attendance. Many of the old grads were unable to be here at that time. Many of those who were back for Homecoming are here again today. They are here to see a victory of the Cardinal over the Maize and Blue, and they shall not be disappointed.

The Michigan colors have not been seen on Camp Randall since 1905 when they won from Wisconsin by a score of 28-0. Michigan is rated as one of the best teams in the Conference and Wisconsin will meet a worthy foe this afternoon.

The Maize and Blue are worthy of a welcome in their own right. That welcome is augmented when it is remembered that Coach Yost considerably rearranged his schedule in order to take on Wisconsin after the refusal of Coach Wilce, of Ohio State, to pay a return game at Camp Randall.

It was a sportsmanlike act, especially in view of the fact that Wisconsin always has one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten and might well prove to be the stumbling block in any other team's Conference championship hopes.

Wisconsin rooters will need no urging today when the varsity cheer leaders call for an ovation for Coach Yost and the Michigan team. The whole-heartedness of that sibilant skyrocket which they will receive from the Wisconsin sections will prove to them that our welcome to Michigan is sincere and complete. The

final score of the game will in no wise affect that welcome and that warm feeling of friendship between the schools.

Alumni and Michigan, we are glad to have you back! Glad to see you again at Camp Randall—glad that you were able and wanted to return.

The Homecoming decorations are down. Many of the material and purely commercial symbols of welcome are not in evidence now as they were two weeks ago. But the spirit of welcome has in no sense been dimmed.

* * *

SEND THE BAND TO CHICAGO

THE decision of the Student Life and Interest committee to prevent university women from canvassing or soliciting men in campus drives and tag days has come at an unfortunate time.

There is an immediate need for a tag day or drive of some sort in order to raise funds to send the band to Chicago.

The band has no available funds of its own for such a purpose. In accordance with a Conference ruling, the athletic department is not permitted to donate any money to the band for such a purpose. The Union board and Athletic department have already incurred the heavy expense of sending the All-Americans and frosh teams to witness the Chicago game.

It is entirely fitting that these two teams be sent to Chicago. Their consistent work against the first eleven has been a large factor in making our team an undefeatable combination. These teams rate the trip to Chicago and the athletic department was glad to donate the money for such a purpose.

The band should make the trip. The team needs them; the rooters need them. It will be a hard fought game, and the band can be of invaluable aid in contributing to our victory.

The only apparent way that the trip of the band to Chicago can be financed is by student subscription.

As the former method of tag day drives is now under the ban, the question of how to raise the money is a difficult one. The amount to be raised, however, is less than half the amount that was required to send the band to Illinois.

To send the band to Chicago will cost about \$700, while the expense incurred in the Illinois trip was more than \$1,600. Part of the Illinois expense was paid by subscriptions realized from a tag day and part of the expense was paid by a donation which the Wisconsin State Journal secured through advertising space.

This time it will be necessary to raise only \$700 in order that the band may make the trip. That means that if each student subscribed a dime or a quarter the trip would be assured.

The Daily Cardinal knows that the students want the band to go with the team. The Cardinal feels that the student body will be entirely in favor of any proposition to raise the funds necessary to send the band. The band is willing to pay all of their expenses except the railroad fare. And we are sure that the student body will meet the band half way and will back whatever solution may be found.

A tag day or a drive at today's game would solve the problem. It is not too late for such a drive to be started. The band cannot go unless some funds are raised very soon. The entire matter is now up to the student body. If they want the band to go to Chicago they must raise the funds. What can be done about it?

* * *

Trust funds given by private benefactors to aid needy students at the university have increased from \$64,634 to \$180,651 since 1905.

* * *

A Russian translation was recently made for the international Y. M. C. A. of "Shop Arithmetic," a test written by a member of the University Extension division.

BULLETIN BOARD

SENIOR SUMMARIES

Senior summaries are due. Address them to Helen Kasbeer, editor of the senior section, 1923 Badger. The section is being completed, and all seniors are urged to make appointments with some Badger photographer this week.

CADETS AND MIDSHIPMEN WANTED

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

HOMECOMING PICTURES

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

UNIFORMS MUST BE WORN

All students in the military department must be in uniform at all military formations. Demerits will be given for each offense. Sophomores and advanced course men take notice.

By order of the Commandant.

ORGANIZATIONS

Treasurers of all organizations that desire space in the 1923 Badger should call Ned Chew, B. 497, at once.

BAPTIST STUDENT HIKE

Saturday afternoon after the game, Baptist students will meet at the station, Monroe and Regent streets, for a hike to the home of Professor McMurray. Bring a cup, spoon, fork and 30 cents.

VODVIL TRYOUTS

All acts intending to tryout for Union Vodvil must register with Carl E. Bronson at B. 975, by Saturday, Nov. 12.

WINGRA YOUNG PEOPLE

Mr. Sheng will talk on education and religion in China at the Wingra Park young people's club at Westminster church on Sunday evening, Nov. 13, at 6:30. A social hour and lunch will precede the meeting at 5:30.

ARMISTICE PARTY

Armistice party at Wesley foundation, Saturday at 8 o'clock. Military stunts and games. All students welcome.

BADGER CLUB

All university men and women are invited to the meeting of the Badger club Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the university Y. M. C. A. "Dad" Wolf will give the third of his series of lectures on conditions in Central Europe, "European University Life Revolutionized."

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

Neighborhood house workers must go to neighborhood house on Monday, Nov. 14, for final instructions. Meet in Lathrop at 3:30.

FOOTBALL USHERS

All men who expect to usher at the Michigan game today should report at the usual gate at 1 o'clock sharp. New ushers' badges will be given out in place of those used in the Minnesota game.

Former Missionary to Address Frosh

Dr. H. H. Lumpkin, rector of the Grace Episcopal church, will address the freshmen at the Sunday morning discussion group at the Y. M. C. A.

The subject of the talk will be "The Place of Religion in Education." All of the freshmen will meet together for this talk before they adjourn to their regular classes.

Before coming to Madison to take his present position Dr. Lumpkin was a missionary in Alaska. He has also had a great deal of experience working with students.

BADGER SPIRIT MANIFESTED AT LEGION MEET

Frank Kuehl '20 Represents
University at Annual Con-
vention in Kansas
City

"Great was the manifestation of Wisconsin spirit at the American Legion convention," declared Frank Kuehl '20, who represented the university post at the annual meeting of the American Legion in Kansas City, Mo., October 31, November 1 and 2.

"It was especially impressing, being displayed so far from home," continued Kuehl. "Many of the executive committee were alumni of Wisconsin, and we took the whole town by storm. All of the old yells and songs—especially 'Varsity'—virtually took the roof off of Convention hall.

"The drive for the Memorial Union building was beginning here at the same time as the convention, and if every student could have been seen the spirit shown by the Wisconsin group, there would be no doubt about the necessity for a huge home for Wisconsin spirit, and about the success of the drive," he declared.

Over 500 representatives went to the convention from the state of Wisconsin. A special train was provided from Chicago to Kansas City for the Wisconsin delegates.

"The liveliest bunches at the convention were from Oklahoma, Ohio, and Wisconsin. Bands galore met us at the station, but the Wisconsin spirit was the most impressive thing to me," Kuehl said.

"The Legion took a very definite stand on the bonus question in passing a resolution, a copy of which was sent to President Harding, censoring the stand the administration has taken on the bonus question."

Our English ambassador, Harvey, was censored by the Legion for his utterances regarding American motives for entering the war.

Among the speakers were General Pershing, General Foch, Vice-President Coolidge, Admiral Beatty, General Diaz of Italy, General Jacques of Belgium, and Admiral Rodman. Madame Schumann Heinck, who sang "The Star Spangled Banner," was received with a powerful ovation from the audience.

More than 100,000 delegates were present at the convention. Besides representatives from every state in the union, Cuba, Hawaii, France, Alaska, China, Africa, and other countries were represented.

The convention next year will be held at New Orleans, La.

Dane County Butter Scored at Convention

Four Dane county buttermakers won places in the butter-scoring convention which closed Thursday at Chippewa Falls. A. L. Peroutky, Cambridge, 70th in the list scored at 94.50; F. M. Werner, Mt. Horeb, scored at 94.25; C. F. P. Spielman, Black Earth, scored at 93; H. P. Neilson, Deerfield, scored 94.50; O. Schoefer, Rewey, scored 92.75; A. C. Hillstad, Portage, scored 93.75; Walter Meyer, Baraboo, scored 92.25; L. ff. Kreinbring, Beloit, scored 93.75; and T. B. Towle, Baraboo, scored 91.25.

Livestock Producers Accept Market Plan

CHICAGO — Livestock producers gathered here today, adopted the plan for a national cooperative marketing system, prepared by a committee of 15 appointed by J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation. The plan according to Mr. Howard: "Sets up farmer-owned and controlled livestock commission houses at the stock yards; provides a plan for marketing so as to prevent gluts on the market and the sharp declines in price; and represents the natural development of the cooperative livestock shipping association movement."

Canned Goods May Be Boosted, is Warning

CHICAGO — Warning that prices of canned goods may advance 20 per cent in the next few weeks, was contained in a statement issued by the Western Canners' association, at its semi-annual convention here today. The statement showed there are 8,250,000 cases of canned corn available instead of the normal supply of 15,000,000 cases; and similar shortages in all canned fruits, vegetables and fish.

Mrs. John Hepting, 1014 Mound st., dug up a radish in her garden, Thursday morning, which weighed three and one-half pounds.

Many Expected at Big Lutheran Festival

The Luther Synodical conference churches of Madison will observe the 400th anniversary of the appearance of Martin Luther before the Diet of Worms, with special services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Madison high school auditorium.

The 57 congregations of the Synodical conference in the vicinity of Madison have been invited to attend the festival or to send delegates. It is expected that a thousand visitors will come from towns north, east and south of Madison.

Mr. Gausewitz will fill the pulpit of the Rev. Conrad F. Martens at their home, 511 S. Ingersoll st., during his sojourn in Madison, and will return to Milwaukee Sunday night.

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A Great Sale!

A bit of good fortune for women and misses who wear 14, 16 or 18 sizes

We cannot over emphasize the remarkable values these dresses are at \$27.50. Many of them are select models from a big sample line, which explains the unusual price.

The lot includes smart dresses of canton crepe, georgette, taffeta, poiret twill and tricotine. The quality of materials, finish and tailoring are of the finest.

Colors are navy, brown and black. There is one of a kind and many kinds. Don't delay seeing these wonderful dresses at \$27.50.



Third Music Memory Contest

(A movement to acquaint Madison with the best music, through a contest in naming selections from hearing them. Open to everyone without fee or restrictions.)

Selection No. 9—*March Slav*, by Peter Ilitsch Tchaikovski. (Born Dec. 25, 1840, at Wotkinsk, Russia; died Nov. 5, 1893, in Petersburg.)

Probably in no other instance is the character of a nation shown in its music as in that of Russia. The two outstanding features are sadness and orientalism—depression and a love of showiness, that to the western mind seems somewhat barbaric. The sadness, however, is not entirely due to conditions brought about by its former autocratic government; it owes some of it to the fact that its musical material has been influenced by its church music, which is founded on the old church modes.

A Solitary Man

The remarkable thing about Tchaikovski (Tchai, like chi in child) is that there is so little that is remarkable to say about him. The son of a mining engineer, and destined at first for the service of the government, he was not precocious like Schubert, Mozart, Mendelssohn and many other great musicians, and his musical endowment revealed itself quite late in life. Nor did his fame and reputation become established with a rush; indeed, he was nearly forty before, after many disappointments, real success crowned his efforts. By nature rather shy and retiring, he shunned more and more as time went on the society of men, and his great-hearted benefactress, who acted for years as his Maccenas, and with whom he corresponded faithfully enough, never saw him face to face. So also the circle of friends to whom he showed his new compositions gradually dwindle away to nothing, and at last the first person to see his new work was the engraver in the publishing house.

This may partly account for the fact that there is no clearly marked "progression" in the composer's work, no possibility of dividing his life into periods, or of classifying his compositions by modes or styles. To this voluntary isolation may also be laid a certain unevenness in his work, for genius and criticism are brothers.

Despite such unevenness, there is

enough and to spare in Tchaikovski's legacy to the world of music to entitle him to his genuine popularity. He is at his best, and most inspired, when he strikes the note of passionate despair which runs through the philosophy of the Slav. It is for this reason, perhaps, that we feel Tchaikovski to be the most genuine Russian of all the great composers. None but a Russian, and none but this Russian, could have composed the mournful elegiac lament of his monumental piano trio, the poignant passion of his orchestral fantasia, *Francesca da Rimini*, or the sombre finale of the great sixth symphony, wrongly called *Pathetic*. The mood is clearly tragedy, not pathos, and its tonal statement is one of the most profoundly moving passages in all music.

The Composer in Music
One might almost say that the *Marche Slav* is an epitome of Tchaikovski's music, and is undoubtedly one of his most popular and characteristic numbers.

It opens with a haunting sad theme, founded on the descending minor scale, harmonized on a tonic pedal point—a device of which Tchaikovski was very fond and which no composer has used to greater effect. This is followed immediately by a second theme in the nature of a trumpet fanfare, so entirely different from the first. All of a sudden he combines the two in a most remarkable manner. These two themes are developed and form the greater part of the material used, but towards the end the composer introduces the Russian National Anthem and thus closes the composition. Tchaikovski names it a *Marche Slav*, meaning that it typifies Slavic music, but it does more, as in it one can also read much of the Russian (or Slavic) life and history.

(Note:—Explanatory notes on the eight preceding selections will be found in Wednesday papers of the past four weeks. Material on the tenth selection, "Prolog, from I Pagliacci," will be printed in next Wednesday's paper.) Copies of all issues may be found at the newspaper office.

Four College Heads Speak at Meeting**Educators to Participate in Religious Convocation Nov. 21-23**

Four presidents of Wisconsin colleges will speak at a three-day religious meet to be held in Madison, Nov. 21 to 23. President E. A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin will preside at the opening convocation and Prof. Charles Foster Kent of Yale will speak on The Democracy of the Prophets and Jesus. In the evening Prof. Kent will speak on Place of Religion in Life of Educated Man.

The Tuesday morning session will open with prayers by Dr. Thomas Knox, of the Madison Ministerial union. President E. A. Birge, Prof. J. H. Farley of Lawrence college, President M. A. Brannon of B loit college, and Prof. E. A. Ross, of the University of Wisconsin, will speak.

Under the general head of "Interdenominational Issues in Religious Education" there will be several phases of the subject discussed by Rev. B. F. P. Ivins, Nashota house. President W. A. Ganfield of Carroll college, Dr. Frank M. Sheldon, of the Congregational board, and President Silas Evans of Ripon college will speak. Tuesday afternoon, under the head Religious Education of University Students, several phases will be discussed by Drs. Paige and Baker from Illinois, and Secretaries Micou and Sheldon, New York. Dr. H. F. Cope and Prof. C. F. Kent. Credit in College and University" is the title of the discussion to be opened by Dr. O. D. Foster of the Council of church boards. President Samuel Plantz, of Lawrence college, will talk on Responsibility and Promotion.

The guests will be entertained la-

ter in the afternoon by a drive around the university and city, and will attend group suppers to be arranged by the various university pastors. In the evening there will be a final address by Prof. Kent.

Wednesday morning a business meeting will be called by Dr. O. D. Foster. The committee in charge of the meet are: Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin education department, chairman; Edward W. Blakeman, pastor of the Wesley Methodist chapel, secretary; Catherine Rosenberry and Philip Voltz Aiding the committee are: O. D. Foster, New York, and Dr. H. F. Cope, Chicago.

Madison to Hear Violinist on First Tour in America

By Sheldon Henderickson
It is seldom that university students have the privilege of hearing an artist such as Ferenc Vecsey, who is to appear at the gymnasium in a violin recital Tuesday evening, Nov. 15.

Vecsey was the musical sensation of Europe last year. Again and again he has proved himself one of the greatest violinists in the world, and he has already been acclaimed by the New York critics with the highest praise since his arrival from Europe about two weeks ago.

His playing is that of a thorough musician, one who feels his music, yet he plays it without the affectation which is characteristic of so many present day virtuosos. His tones have all the coloring of the rainbow, and his technique is flawless. This tour is Vecsey's first visit to America since his prodigies days 15 years ago. His playing is now the mature type that so characterizes Kreisler, yet it has all of the emotional tenderness of Elman.

There are still some desirable seats which may be obtained at Albert E. Smith's music store. The proceeds from this sale will be devoted to the Memorial Union building. Tickets range in price from \$1 to \$2.50.

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WAS CHAIRMAN OF UNION DANCE



—Courtesy De Longe

GERALD KOCH
Gerald "Jerry" Koch '23 was chairman of the Memorial Union dance held last Saturday night at Lathrop hall. He is a member of Chi Psi, Inner Gate, and Haresfoot.

Castalia Initiates Thirteen Women

Castalia literary society initiated 13 women at a meeting held Thursday night in Lathrop hall. The initiates wore white, and after had taken her oath in the rays of the Castalia light, which forms part of the formal dress of the society, a song was sung by the older members.

The initiates were: Lyla Holt, Leah Yabroff, Mildred Hason, Beatrice Maher, Beatrice Walker, Mildred Redeman, Alice Bullock, Edna Polescheck, Anita Jones, Helen Bowles, Catherine Cavanaugh, Vera Heideman, and Watherine Boyd.

A program of various humorous pieces has been planned for the next meeting of Castalia. Each girl is asked to prepare some anecdote and deliver it before the club.

City Revenue From Court Totals \$201.11

A total of 201.11 in fines and fees in city cases in the Superior court during October, was reported by E. J. Walden clerk to the common council on Thursday night.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the last 24 hours was 34 at 1 p. m. and the lowest was 25 at 7 a. m. Snow .04. Sunsets at 4:39.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Football fans and theatergoers in general will find the Orpheum theater today and tomorrow, a dandy vaudeville bill. Heading the list is Bronson and Baldwin in "Visions of 1971," one of the most pretentious acts seen on the local stage this season; a beautiful scenic production and two clever artists in song and story of a very high class and entertaining order; Bertram and Saxton, in songs; Tarzan, the man ape; Fisher and Lloyd; Ross and Foss; and Cooke and Valdare; together with Pathé News and Aesop's Fables. There will be matinee performances today and tomorrow, with the usual two performances each evening.

AT THE STRAND

"Lavendar and Old Lace" will be shown at the Strand theater for the last times today. The picture is enacted by an all star cast including Seena Owen and Louis Benson.

There will also be shown the Memorial Union parade, a "Snub" Pollard comedy, and a nature study, "My Barefoot Boy."

Bebe Daniels in "One Wild Week" and Clyde Cook's latest comedy, "The Sailor," will be the attractions at the Strand Sunday to Tuesday.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Classified Ads

.. Rates 1 1/2c per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

WANTED — UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, PREFERABLY ONES WITHOUT 8 O'CLOCK CLASSES AND WHO ARE WELL ACQUAINTED WITH THE UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS DISTRICT TO CARRY PAPER ROUTES FOR THE DAILY CARDINAL. CALL RUSS FRAWLEY, B. 6606. tf.

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

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

TUTORING in French and Spanish. F. 184.

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DRESSMAKING neatly done. Call B. 7381, or call at 922 Erin street. 4x10

LOST — Spencer's Commercial Law Text, Friday, Nov. 4. B. 7675. Doc Hughes. 2x10

LOST — Sterling silver Eversharp, at noon Wednesday, between Sterling hall and corner of Brooks and University avenue. Reward. Caddy George, 311 N. Brooks. B. 2183. 2x10

LOST — Gold wrist watch with second hand. Science hall to Sterling court. Monday night. Call B. 3233. Reward. tf.

LOST — 25 tickets R. O. T. C. dance. Reward. Call B. 7628. 2x11

LOST — Blackleather portfolio containing three text books and notes, near Y. M. C. A. Call B. 1216 after 7:30. 2x11

LOST — On University avenue, between Park street and Lathrop hall, a brown purse containing bunch of keys. Call F. 94. 3x11

PLEASE — Will the person who found my purse call me again. Parkhill, B. 3188.

LOST — Beaver neck piece, on Lake near State. Call B. 7083.

FOR SALE — Gentlemen's dress suit, size 38, and shoes. Lady's blue tricotine dress, size 16 or 18, blue suede shoes, size 6 or 6 1/2, narrow. B. 7171. 2x12

LOST — Gold wrist watch. Owner's name inside case. Return to this office. 3x12

FOR SALE — 1919 model Ford roadster, demountable rims and shock absorbers. Call B. 2427. 2x12

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An aid for every need
Soft water for shampooing
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Things Girls Need

FELT HATS — Of the finest quality felt, in all the gayly attractive colors, \$1.75



WAISTS — Tailor made in cross bar dimities with Peter Pan collars and cuffs, \$3.25 to \$5.00.

SWEATERS — The popular slip-over sweater to be worn with Peter Pan collars and cuffs. These sweaters are guaranteed to be all wool and are built in the small square pattern. They have one patch pocket and belt. Selling at \$2.00.

Silk and Wool Hose

Full fashioned, silk and wool, hand embroidered clocks in hand embroidered blocks in bright colors. Priced at \$3.75.

Garter belts, in cotton and satin, \$1.25 and \$1.75.

College girl girdles in pink, satin and cotton, at \$1.00 and up.

Society News

Pi K. A. Entertains 15 From Beloit Chapter

Fifteen members of the Beloit chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha are the guests of the Wisconsin chapter during their stay here for the Michigan game. They will be entertained at a banquet followed by a theatre party tonight.

Dance at Tri Delt House

Members of Delta Delta Delta will entertain their pledges at an informal dancing party tonight at their chapter house. Mrs. Nettie Mead, and Mrs. Ada B. Converse will chaperon. Out-of-town guests at the Tri Delt house, who will attend the dance are the Misses Gertrude, Milwaukee, and Emma Jo Schlosser, Milwaukee.

Kappa Delta Will Entertain

Kappa Delta sorority will give an informal dance tonight at the chapter house. Mrs. Lillie Langley, house mother, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Le Clair will act as chaperons for the party.

Phi Gamma Delta Dancing Party

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will entertain this evening with an informal dance, at the chapter lodge, 521 North Henry street. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hinmon have been invited to chaperon the party.

Phi Delta Theta To Give Dance

Members of Phi Delta Theta will give an informal dance tonight at their chapter house on North Lake street. Colored lighting effects will

decorate the house. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. McIntosh will act as chaperons.

Dance at Acacia House

Members of Acacia fraternity will decorate their house in Michigan colors for an informal dancing party which they will give tonight. About ten guests from Michigan will attend the dance, and several alumni of the fraternity will also be present. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Leland will chaperon the party.

Lambda Chi Dance

Lambda Chi fraternity will give a semi-formal dancing party this evening. It will be held in the Elizabethan room at the Park hotel and colored lighting will be used for decoration. They have secured a novelty stunt to entertain guests between intermission. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sargent have been asked to act as chaperons.

Personal

D. J. Godfrey, Kneeland Godfrey, C. C. Jacobus, G. L. Jacobus, Wauwatosa; L. L. Harper, Superior; and Roy Nelson, Milwaukee are guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

Mrs. G. Stevens in the shrub Mrs. G. Stevens is the guest of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Stevens at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Mildred Hill is visiting in Beloit.

The Misses Cyrona Stirwalt, Ada Spencer, Helen Dawson, and Helen Bull, Chicago, are guests at the Alpha Phi house.

The Misses Margaret and Winifred Bartholff are visiting at the Alpha Phi house over the week end.

faculty's action a sample of Wisconsin spirit? Will the Memorial Union building be ruled in a like manner? If so, I have my doubts whether such a spirit is worth commemorating or not.

But no! Let us show our faculty that it was wrong in its action, by apologizing for them. Let us show the faculty that they have the wrong conception of Wisconsin spirit.

MORRIS KARON '24.

Death Summons Son of Madison's Earliest Pioneer

James Madison Stoner, the first white male child born within the limits of the present city of Madison, died at the Dane county poor farm at Verona this morning, aged 84 years.

John Stoner, the father, had been a soldier in the war of 1812 and had settled on a farm near Cleveland, O. Hard times forced him to move and in 1837 with a wagon and team he came with his wife and seven children to Madison, then containing only three or four log cabins, chiefly occupied by women building the new capitol. In 1838 the family moved west of Madison on a 240-acre farm on what became known as "Stoner's Prairie," and lived there 17 years. In 1863 Mrs. Stoner died and Mr. Stoner then drove overland to Colorado, where two sons, George W. and James M., had already gone. He later returned to Madison where he died Jan. 11, 1872, at the age of 80.

the state is the clash between Lawrence and Ripon at Appleton. The game will decide the championship of the Little Five conference for the last time. For 50 years the Lawrence-Ripon battle has been an annual affair, but next year will find McChesney's eleven included in the new conference which has been formed among the schools of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois.

Miss Hazel West

Dancing Instructor
BOYD'S STUDIO
All the latest step
Private lessons by appointment
Call B. 2729, 3148

You cannot be happy and meet your trade with a smile, if you are standing on one foot.

Corns, corns, I knew it. See
THE COMFORT SHOP
210 Wisconsin Life Co.



Were Featuring

(Continued from Page 3)

fall. Crangle, Peden, and Walquist and the combined effect of these three men in the game would be liable to make them dangerous opponents.

The center attraction in the east will be that between Yale and Princeton. Yale has encountered little difficulty in disposing of the elevens which have appeared on its schedule thus far, and today's game will be the first real test. Princeton's stock was considerably boosted when a victory was registered over Harvard last Saturday. It is expected that 80,000 persons will occupy the Yale bowl when the opening kickoff is made. This game is one of the important ones regarding the championship of the Big Three. A Princeton victory would give the Tigers the title, while a result in favor of the Eli would give Harvard the opportunity to effect a three-cornered tie next week.

The most important game within

A line of small hats in velvet and duvetyn

Very specially priced
for Saturday
at

\$5.00 to \$7.50

Theresa Mae
Hat Shop
223 State St.

Luther at Worms

Joint Celebration at
Madison High School Auditorium

Sunday Afternoon at 2:30

Speaker: Rev. C. Gausewitz
of Milwaukee

President of the Synodical Conference

Seats Free

Everybody Invited

STUDENTS DEMAND REASON FOR FACULTY'S ACTION ON NEARING

Editor Daily Cardinal:

It seems to me that the rebuke of the president of the university to the Cardinal on its editorial for free speech does not at all settle this matter of refusing the university gymnasium to the Social Science club for its last meeting, at which Scott Nearing spoke. Attacking the truth of the statements made by the paper leaves untouched the main issue itself: What is the principle on which is based the refusal or permission of a university platform to a speaker duly sponsored by some university organization?

The president says in his letter that the university "has some right to be consulted as to speaker or subject." When the speaker was such a man as Frank Comerford, prosecutor of the I. W. W.'s in Chicago, a man of "good conservative tendencies," the exercise of this right of the university to be consulted resulted in permission to use the gym, our only forum of any considerable size. When the speaker was a man like Foster, the exercise of this right also resulted favorably for the club. This last incident, however, brought down much criticism on the university. From that time no speaker even suspected of a tinge of red has had the use of this platform. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, the next speaker invited by the club was refused the use of the gymnasium, and so was Scott Nearing.

From these facts, I draw the conclusion that the principle on which the university bases its refusal or admission of a speaker to a university platform is this: It is not wrong in every and any case to allow a speaker to present his views to an audience made up of the public and other students besides the members of the organization sponsoring him. But it is wrong to allow some speakers to do so. That is, it is educational to hear one side of a question, that side approved of by the authorities. But the side not so approved is not educational, but propagandizing. And propaganda is an evil god and should be excluded from our midst.

These are the conclusions one must come to in the absence of any definite statement by the president on what principle he does base refusals and permissions.

The building of a Memorial Union so near to the interests of us all, makes this issue all the more important. Are we to have any posi-

tive statement regarding the use of the forum in our new student building? In view of the results from the lack of some such positive statement heretofore, I, for one, shall withhold my modest subscription until I am assured that any speaker a student organization wishes to hear shall have the right to use the forum there.

MARTHA DREIBLATT '22

WHAT'S THE IDEA.

Editor Daily Cardinal:
In introducing Scott Nearing for his lecture, the chairman, a graduate of Wisconsin, pointed to our university as a great liberal institution where all ideas are given an unbiased and equal hearing. We all believed that our university is such an institution. I doubt whether we all believe so now. Undoubtedly the faith of some must have been shaken, when our faculty refused the use of the university gymnasium for the lecture. By its action the faculty directly repudiated the chairman's fine eulogy of Wisconsin's spirit and ideals.

A university is judged by its policies, to a great extent, and the policy of our faculty in regard to this matter was irrational, and absolutely inimical to the spirit of Wisconsin. The high school allowed the use of its auditorium to the same speaker. Must we then admit that the Madison high school is broader-minded than the state university? It is a wonder the faculty did not withhold the use of Music hall for Disarmament meetings. Surely disarmament is as radical a movement in the eyes of the advocates of preparedness, as Socialism is to the believer in the present economic system.

Now it seems to me that we students are here not merely to study our mapped out courses. We have a right to hear from all lawful sources. We can decide for ourselves whether they are radical or not and whether to accept or reject the ideas presented. True, the faculty governs the university, and it must outline its policies. But as to barring an American citizen to deliver a lawful lecture, for fear his lecture might be too radical for we tender students, it seems to me is denying an inherent right of the students. I believe we students have a right to demand that hereafter, all speakers whom we desire to hear, should indiscriminately be allowed to speak here.

We are now asked to help build a home for Wisconsin spirit. Is the

City Planning Committee Hit During Session

Ald. Stock Raps Failure to Act On Theatre Matter; Budget Submitted

The city planning commission came in for some rabid criticism at the council session last night from Ald. John Stock for its failure to take a stand on the State st. theater matter. The committee reported back, without recommendation, a resolution which asked that hereafter no theaters, garages or bowling alleys be erected within 300 feet of any school. The committee did not have time to hold an open meeting prior to the council session Thursday night, Mayor Kittleson pointed out, and because of the threat of Ald. J. L. Starr, who introduced the resolution at the last session, that he would call it back to the council floor at this meeting if it was not reported back, the committee was compelled to bring it back without recommendation. The committee will hold an open meeting on the night of Nov. 15.

The council received its "first budget lesson" this year, when E. F. Bunn, city auditor and comptroller, submitted the tentative amount of money which will be required to conduct city affairs during 1922. The budget calls for \$3,833,897.69, which means a mill tax of 26 mills, or over. Upon the valuation of the real and personal property, which is \$82,275,420, a 26 mill tax would raise \$2,139,160.92, and together with other receipts from special corporation taxes, fines, forfeits and penalties, licenses, permits, special assessment revenue, investments, interest on deposits, departmental earnings, etc., Mr. Bunn estimates that \$3,833,897.69 can be raised.

This is the amount of the estimated expenditures for the coming year. As the committee slashes expenditures here and there, the amount of mill tax can be proportionately reduced and the burden on the taxpayers lessened. The amount of cutting of expenses, which the committee will be able to accomplish, will determine the amount of reduction that can be made from the present 26 mill tax.

Mr. Bunn reported \$67,988.81 on hand in the city treasury on Nov. 1, disbursements for the past month having totalled \$270,522.33. A total of \$210,072.44 in claims were allowed at the meeting.

The council, after great discussion, decided 11 to 9, to buy a White ambulance from the Kemmler Motor Sales Co., at a cost of \$5,482.25, plus \$375 for Westinghouse air springs. The bid of Dresen and Rhodes for the painting of No. 3 and No. 4 fire stations was accepted, and it was decided to re-advertise for bids for the same work on the central station.

Apple Pies to Be Exhibited at Show

Old-fashioned apple pie made by co-eds in the Home Economics department will be on exhibition all afternoon at the Apple and Flower show to be held at the Horticulture building Thursday, Nov. 17. After the awarding of a prize by the judges to the best bit of pastry at 4:30, all the pies will be sold at auction.

Large yellow chrysanthemums, small pom-pom asters, and roses, are among the flowers to be shown in the green houses in back of the Horticulture building. Apples said to be the best from this and other sections of the country will also be on exhibition.

Rule Preventing Canvass of Men Opposed by Men

(Continued from Page 1.)

ductive ground. Regulate coed drives but don't do away with them."

Paul Gangelin '23, editor of the

Literary magazine, said: "I think the action of the committee a good one. Solicitation through university women is a form of coercion into supporting university enterprises which should not be necessary. However, experience has shown that the inertia of the average student is so great that it is figuratively necessary to hit him over the head with a sledge hammer to stir him out of it; unless a sudden change comes over the student body, I expect that the projects which depended on this means of obtaining support will see evil days."

"Soliciting is not pleasant work for the girls and men ought to have enough school spirit to subscribe for the Badger without being asked by them," said "Hap" Powell '23, editor of the 1923 Badger.

Putting sales campaigns on a co-operative basis, women soliciting among women and men among men, was recommended by Powell as a substitute plan.

"In years past soliciting by women was the most effective plan of getting subscriptions, but it has reached the point where it is unfair to the girls," said Sherman Greene, business manager of the Badger. "It is not nearly as effective now as in former years. We cannot get along without the assistance of the girls, however."

All City Unites to Honor Fallen Soldier Heroes

(Continued from Page 1)

will convene at Washington is the only way in which disarmament can ever be attained.

Armistice Day activities began at 10:30 with a program on the west steps of the capitol, in spite of the bitter west wind and occasional snow flurries. A stirring march was played by the University band, after which, to the accompaniment of the band, America was sung by the audience.

An invocation, in which he prayed for the blessing of God upon the disarmament conference, was given by Rev. H. H. Lumpkin of Grace Episcopal church.

This was followed by a song by members of the Mozart club and the Maennerchor, led by Alexius Baas. Mayor I. M. Kittleson presided at the ceremony. At 10:45 Justice Burr W. Jones of the state supreme court spoke briefly. Paying tribute to the soldier dead, he reminded the people that in honoring the dead, the living should not be forgotten and that future wars must be prevented.

Whistles Sound Zero Hour

Sharp at 11 whistles, denoting the zero hour, blew for half a minute. With one accord, all heads turned east, bowed in honor of Madison's dead heroes. For two minutes a dead silence reigned. Then taps given by Louis Kessler, Boy Scout, rang out, whistles again sounded, and the chimes of Grace church pealed out.

Then the first note of The Star Spangled Banner was sounded by the band, and the national anthem rose from more than a thousand throats. At the conclusion, Justice Jones for the state, in the absence of Gov. J. J. Blaine, and Mayor Kittleson, for the city, bearing wreaths, marched down the steps to lay their tributes on the cenotaph base, a slender white column, hung with chains of evergreens and mounted by a gold star.

They were followed by aged Civil War veterans, undaunted by the biting wind, the American Legion, Spanish War veterans, and members of other organizations, including the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of Veterans, the Women's club, the Service Star Legion and the Civics club. Then followed individuals, bearing tributes, and last of all, 1,700 high school students, headed by the high school band, marched up Wisconsin avenue up the steps that led to the northwest entrance, around the building to the west steps, down the steps, many of them placing flowers upon the cenotaph as they passed. Children of parochial schools also paid the tribute.

Many organizations are paying their tribute this afternoon. A squad of ex-service men, members of the Gun and Blade club, guarded the four corners of the cenotaph until 12:30, when they were relieved by members of Capt. Fred Finn's company.

The planting of the tree that stood

before Pershing's headquarters in France took place at the Wisconsin avenue entrance to the capitol, Mrs. Fred Cranfield, chairman of the Gold Star section of the Service Star Legion, being in charge. The dedication was made by Miss Dorothy Eaton, sister of Capt. Starr Eaton, who died in action in France, and each Gold Star relative present threw a shovelful of earth upon the base of the tree, using a silver trowel.

Judge Burr W. Jones said:

"You well remember the wild rejoicing of three years ago when the armistice in a great world war was declared. Parades and bonfires, and the ringing of bells in great cities and little ones proclaimed the heart-felt joy that peace had come and that the boys were coming home. Even the defeated and disappointed peoples of Europe, war-sick with the long struggle, welcomed peace.

"While we still rejoice that victory crowned the efforts of the allies, we know better than we knew then the awful price that was paid for victory and peace. The wild enthusiasm with which peace was greeted has ceased and we are now sensible of the great responsibilities which the war and victory have brought upon us. We have come to realize the debt of gratitude we never can pay to those who offered all they had to save civilization for mankind.

"History has known few more imposing ceremonies than the one taking place at Arlington today, where rest the ashes of so many thousands of our brave who gave their lives for their country's cause.

"In many American homes mothers and wives will dream of the possibility that this unknown warrior to whom all this honor is paid, is their own loved hero. This cenotaph which we now see is only for the day. But it is the symbol of unnumbered graves.

"One hundred and ten thousand Wisconsin boys were enrolled and were ready for the struggle, and sixty thousand went across.

"In a few moments, throughout our land millions of men and women in prayerful, reverent silence, silence more eloquent than words, will pay homage to the gallant dead

who made life's greatest sacrifice for us and for the generations to come.

"Nor must we be unmindful of the living who enrolled in the great cause. Neither those who went across nor those who deemed themselves less fortunate because they could not cross to take their part in the great struggle, forgot us and their country when the call came, and God forbid that we should forget them.

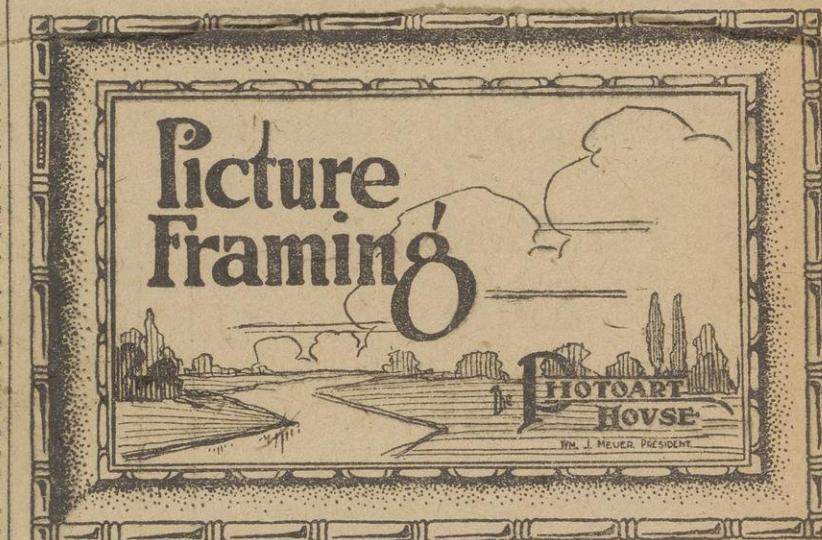
"These boys of ours, living and dead, entered the great war through no motives of selfishness or fear but with the fond hope that their sacrifice might finally bring peace to a world weary of war.

"We realize now as we never did before that such another war might bring to us in America what it has brought to some of the nations of Europe: bankruptcy, famine, pestilence and anarchy.

"It is most fitting that the conference of nations called by President Harding to consider the limitation of armaments should meet on this day, sacred as the anniversary of the day when, for a time, peace came to a world at war. If this conference brings great results the day will be doubly consecrated. As we pay our tribute to the known and unknown soldiers who rest in foreign lands, and pledge our remembrance of the living, we should pledge ourselves to do our utmost to make such another war impossible.

Vast Navies a Menace.

"We know that vast armies and navies are a constant menace to peace. Their existence absorbs the substance of the people, diverts it from the channels of useful industry and worthy causes, and is a standing threat of war. Millions of people today as they pay their tribute to the soldiery of the great war are hoping, that the representatives assembled in Washington will forget partisan politics; put aside the pessimism whirr sees no hope for the betterment of mankind; look beyond mere political boundaries; forget the greed and selfishness which beget war, and be mindful of the longing of good men and women throughout the world that such wars may cease.



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Lawrence Lunch

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Old Fashioned Clearing and Husking Bee

—at—

La Follette's Farm

Saturday Oct. 22, 1921

The Fun Starts at 9:00 O'clock

Carpenters—Bring your tools. All others who wish to help bring your axe and cross cut saw

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HARDING AND HUGE THRONG PRAISE HERO

President and Huge Throng
Pay Tribute at Burial
of "Unknown"

CEREMONY IMPRESSIVE

Wilson in Carriage Joins Pro-
cession; Harding Praises
Hero in Speech

WASHINGTON — Laid to rest
with all the honors a grateful nation
could pay, the unknown hero from France
was bivouacked among the gallant dead today in Arlington
National cemetery.

The highest officers of the army and navy walked beside his coffin. President Harding walked behind his bier to do him homage; former

President Wilson made his first public appearance in months; Gen. Pershing turned aside an opportunity to ride and trudged beside the body to the last resting place. Representatives of foreign governments reverently laid their higher military decorations on his casket and with the soil of France where he fell unknown, he was laid away.

Minute guns at Fort Myer boomed their continuous tribute as the funeral procession was passing from the capitol to the great marble amphitheatre in Arlington where the ceremonies were opened with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the Marine band.

Chaplain Axton pronounced the invocation. Then the sudden clear note of the army trumpet called "Attention" marked noon and the nation-wide two minute pause. The whole company stood bowed in silence.

There was absolute silence, a hush as if the world had stopped.

The opening notes of America signalled the ending of the two minute period. As the last great note died away Secy. Weeks stepped to his place beside the bier for his brief speech as master of ceremonies.

Immediately afterward Pres. Harding began delivering his address—a tribute in the name of the American people to the man who slept beneath the flag.

There was unbroken silence as the president spoke. Every tone of his voice showed the emotions he

ly that his words might be caught by the electric appliances and sent winging across the nation.

There was a dramatic moment as the president concluded, when touching on the coming conference in Washington he said it should be the beginning of a better civilization, a more lasting peace and then ended his address with the Lord's prayer in which the thousands joined.

The ceremony of committing the unknown hero to the stone crypt with earth from the soil of France was conducted by Bishop Brent, formerly senior chaplain of the A. E. F.

As the body was committed to the crypt the last moment of the solemn ceremony was at hand. At slow half step to the dirge, the casket was carried out to the moulded stone work that surrounds the resting place. The band played "Lead Kindly Light" as the pall-bearers laid the casket on the silver railing over the crypt.

Bishop Brent stepped to the casket to read the burial service and the wreaths and flowers were brought forward.

As the casket was placed, the body bearers gave place to the high officers headed by Maj. Gen. Harbord and Admiral Rodman, who lowered it tenderly into the crypt.

READ CARDINAL ADS

READ CARDINAL ADS

Ulster Cabinet Reject Irish Peace Project

Claim Plan Contains Principles Impossible of Attainment

LONDON — The Ulster cabinet today rejected the government's plan for a settlement of the Irish question on the ground that it contained fundamental principles which under existing conditions were impossible of attainment.

The Ulster minister's, however, are putting forward counter proposals.

A communiqué issued by the Northern Ireland cabinet suggests that the government should consider these counter proposals before the proposed meeting of the British and Ulster cabinets.

CARDINAL ADS PAY

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Smart Fur Trimmed Coats

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Racoon and Australian opossum fur trim, novel and new winter shades, with all the rennements of exclusive tailoring and superior styling, at \$50.00, \$65.00, \$75.00.

Fur Trimmed Suits

Radical reductions in tailored suits, excellent selections, at $\frac{1}{2}$ price.

Wool Sweaters

Unusually clever sweaters, in both wool and silk, at attractive prices, Saturday.

Wool Scarfs

New styles just being shown for winter, very moderately priced.



Becon Blankets make Warm Friends \$8.50

Ideal to take to the game, also for couch covers.

Winter Underwear

The well known "Forest Mills" hand finished knit underwear for ladies, in cotton and wool, silk and wool, and fleece lined, at special prices for Saturday.

Wool Hosiery

Novel and new winter shades, pair

\$1.00

Very special price for Saturday
pair

\$1.00

Silk and Wool Hose

An excellent selection of new winter shades, pair

\$2.50

Wool Gauntlets

Warm and durable for sport wear, pair

\$1.00