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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's Capital and University City—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Cloudy Sunday;
light rains Monday.
Generally fair and
cold.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 30

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCT. 28, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

POLICE LOOK FOR THIEF WHO ROBS THETA DELTA CHI

Chief of Police Also Orders Detectives to Catch Train Pickpocket

A police dragnet was thrown over the entire city yesterday in the hopes of tracing down the thief of more than \$150 in cash and several football tickets which disappeared from the Theta Delta Chi fraternity Friday morning.

Police are also on the trail of the \$200 which was gathered from the pockets of the Minnesota rooters who arrived in Madison on the special train at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Poses as Visitor

The theft at the Theta Delta Chi house was not discovered until long after 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

The money was presumably taken between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock Friday morning, according to members of the fraternity, since easy access was evidently secured by a person who posed either as an out-of-town guest or as an old grad.

Police Drag City

The dragnet was thrown over the city when the Minnesota students reported the loss from pickpockets to the Madison police. They reported the man to be short and dark complexioned and that he had boarded the train at La Crosse.

Patrolman John Castle pursued a man answering to that description four blocks from the front of the Park hotel shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The man fled down Main street, over to Fairchild, up an alley and disappeared in the Homecoming crowd.

FANS TO CHARTER TRAIN TO URBANA

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has announced that plans are going rapidly toward completion for the running of a special train to the Illinois game, November 10. Many organizations have already made application for reservations, some even chartering whole cars.

The Kopsotic club, an organization of loyal rooters among the Grads and interested Madisonians has signified their intention of taking one or more cars, and have announced that they will take along a complete jazz orchestra which will officiate as the chief merry-maker of the trip.

The train will leave Madison about 10 o'clock Friday night before the game arriving in Urbana about 8 Saturday morning of the game. More than 150 people have already needs reservations.

COMMERCE CLUB TO BANQUET HALLOWE'EN

A banquet will be given by the Commerce club at 6 o'clock on Wednesday in Lathrop parlors, and all commerce women are invited to attend.

Six prominent professors and their wives will be present. Professors Scott, Gilman, Ellwell, McMurray, Jamison and Gardner will each make a short speech.

Lois Livingston will give a welcome to the freshmen women. There will also be other speeches, and songs. Irene Hoffman will introduce the speakers.

Miss M. Boesch and Dale Merrick, 1922 Prom Head, to Wed

The engagement of Marjorie Boesch '23 and Dale Merrick '23 was announced at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last night. Merrick is a member of Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Merrick was prom chairman and Miss Boesch was his partner for the 1923 Prom.

Miss Boesch's home is in Burlington, Iowa. Merrick is city manager of White Bear Lake, Minnesota.

New Members to Be Elected By Press Club on Tuesday

Press club will hold its next meeting at 7 o'clock next Tuesday in the Delta Pi Delta house, according to Dorothy Lawton '24, president of the organization. The election of new members is the principal business up for consideration.

Numerous applications indicate a great interest in Press club activities, and a corresponding amount of enthusiasm in extra journalism lines.

Miss Lawton further announced that the matter of a new pin will be discussed, with the samples of half a dozen prominent jewelers on display.

TWO WOMEN EARN LARGE W EMBLEM

Esther Bilstad and Josephine Snow Win Athletic Recognition

Two women, Esther Bilstad and Josephine Snow, are wearing big W's, emblem of athletic achievement.

Miss Bilstad, known as "Bill" on the campus, has gained distinction in all branches of athletics, but her triumphs have been particularly marked in hockey, basketball, and outdoor baseball. Miss Snow has demonstrated her proficiency in swimming and basketball.

Women get the varsity letter on the basis of the point system under the rules laid down by the Women's Athletic association. Making a team, gaining honors in some athletic activity and having a perfect record in gymnasium will contribute a certain number of points. A big W is won with 1200 points.

Fifteen W's were won last year by women. Since then the standard has been raised from 900 points to 1200. Besides the two already mentioned nine more expect to earn enough points during the year to get the varsity W.

The following have demonstrated their ability in one or more activities and expect to be rewarded with a varsity letter before the year is over:

Margaret Henry, track, hockey and basketball; Francis Hellstrand, track, hockey and basketball; Florence Fox, basketball; Gretchen Kronke, baseball; Doris Burdick, baseball; Ethel Mae Smith, hockey; Katherine Fuller, swimming, bowling and archery; Helen Robinson, swimming, basketball and hockey; and Maurine Hall, hockey, indoor baseball, basketball, track, dancing honors and advanced apparatus honors.

Foreign Flashes

PARIS, Oct. 27—German nationalists have captured Herr Leigner, commander of the separatist army, a dispatch from Dusseldorf said today. Important documents of the Rhineland republicans were captured with him.

LONDON, Oct. 27—Great Britain will not recognize the Rhineland republic, it was learned from an authoritative source today. The British will resist with troops any attempt to extend the movement into Cologne.

These statements followed charges from Berlin that the French and Belgians are openly assisting the Rheinisch republicans in their effort to establish an independent state with Coblenz as its capital.

PARIS—Premier Poincaré does not consider his conditional acceptance of the Anglo-American proposals for a commission of experts as a deviation from his original policy.

France insists that the reparations commission, which she controls, must remain the final authority on how much Germany can pay," M. Poincaré declared.

CAMPUS HOBOES PARADE BEFORE VISITING GRADS

Whiskered, Ragged Vagrants Bum Way Through City Streets

Whiskers, rags, tags, and all, the Hobo parade, the annual prologue to the Homecoming game, twisted and dragged its way through State street and around the square watched by thousands of students, alumni and visitors.

The parade formed at the lower campus at 10:45 o'clock and dispersed at the capitol square.

Fire Floats Win

First prize in the fraternity group went to the Theta Xis with their two fire department floats. A mock rescue of Chili Al's cafe was made.

Phi Beta Pi took second prize with a medic float. Silver cups were given as prizes.

Real Beards Appear

In the non-fraternity group, Spark Plug and his cohorts took the first prize, a box at the Orpheum for one night. Kister's group won a box of cigars for second place.

The individual prize went to Nichols. He received a 30-day pass to the Madison.

Of the bearded entrants, Bert Billings was judged the best and Helz second. Billings gets \$5 in trade at Singers and Helz gets a complete treatment at Runkles' barber shop.

HUGE LOCOMOTIVE AMAZES CROWD

Milwaukee Experts Explain Workings of Rail Colossus

A constant stream of interested persons passed through the huge electric locomotive on exhibit yesterday by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad near the entrance to Camp Randall. Although the inspection was of necessity a brief one because of the large number of anxious visitors awaiting their turn, a fairly comprehensive idea of the inside construction was obtained.

The visitor entered through the end compartment and passed down a narrow steel aisle, both sides of which were massed with a complicated array of electrical apparatus which only an expert could understand.

This chamber is commonly known as the "chamber of death" for when the pantograph trolley is in contact with the charged service wire no living thing could exist a second in the space.

In the center of the big motor is the train heating boiler, for to heat the passenger trains by electricity would consume more power than it takes to run the train. The boiler burns fuel oil.

The outside dimensions of the giant are 76 feet long and about 15 feet high to the top of the cab. There are 14 wheels to a side, 12 of which are drivers, with the bipolar top of motor mounted directly on the driving axle, eliminating all noisy gears.

The space between the wheels is almost completely filled with heavy brake rods fastened on the outside of the drivers. The locomotive is the product of the General Electric Company, used exclusively for passenger service on the Pacific division of the road running into Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.

In all the Milwaukee road has 649 miles of electrically operated line, the longest single electrification in the world. This step is declared by experts to mark the greatest advance in modern rail-road operation.

New plans of the Milwaukee road include electrification of the new Chicago Union Station and yards, and of the line from La Crosse to Minneapolis.

TEAMS COMPROMISE BY 0-0; 36,000 CHEER HOMECOMING BATTLE

COP SHOOTS FROSH TO HALT TIRE LOSS

Phil Sharp, a freshman at the University of Illinois, was fatally wounded Friday by a motorcycle cop who fired at him in an attempt to halt the theft of a tire for the car in which he planned to drive to the Northwestern-Illinois game. The policeman ordered the two boys to stop, and when they ran, he fired at them.

His companion, Alexander Schultz, another freshman at the university, was released under bail after being questioned by the police about the plans.

VODVIL PLANS SKIT IN PARKWAY BILL

"Bill" Purnell '23 is Hired By Union Board to Direct Acts

"Member way back when you used to see Union Vodvil at the old Fuller Opera house? 'Them days' —et cetera, and so forth. Member when Wisconsin co-eds paraded across the boards a la Ziegfeld's chorus?

Well, you'll see the 1923 version of it at the Parkway theatre soon.

Union vodvil will be held December 14 and 15. There will also be a Saturday matinee. Union board is attempting to devote Friday night to the entertainment of organizations, and is encouraging fraternities and sororities and campus clubs to attend on that night.

"Bill" Purnell '22, who won first prize for a skit of his own in the Union vodvil of 1921 has been hired by Union board to direct the production for this season. He will arrive Sunday to devote his entire time and will give expert advice to all acts intending to enter.

Women are forbidden to take part in the same acts with men this year, in conformance with a new ruling.

FIRE DAMAGES GYM AT MILTON COLLEGE

Fire threatened the gymnasium of Milton college late Friday afternoon. Quick work on the part of the students saved the building from being completely burned. It is believed to have started in the furnace room of the building.

MERLYN FOUR SINGS AT PANTRY SHOP

The Merlyn student quartet from Chicago sang last night at the Pantry, a tea room at Lake street and University avenue. Members of the quartet are Joe Allabough, Jr., proprietor of the Pantry; S. Richard Arndt, second tenor; William Elliott, baritone, and Van Wert Ellis, bass.

This foursome has appeared in the Chicago and Riviera theatres in Chicago. Old harmony songs were rendered.

The upper class at Princeton have the unlimited cut system.

Ag Short Course Divided in Units Of Five Weeks

The short course at the College of Agriculture begins November 12 and will continue until March 14. The course is run in units of five weeks, so that a portion of the work may be taken instead of the full 15 weeks of work.

After the first year has been completed or its equivalent in high school, the student may concentrate on special subjects.

The course was instituted 38 years ago. Since that time 6,000 men have been enrolled.

WEATHER
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Both Varsity Bands Parade in Review During Rest Period

BY HARRY BARSANEE
The Badger and the Gopher compromised yesterday at Camp Randall.

Before a crowd of 36,000 howling fans, the two old rivals fought the afternoon away, and when the referee's final whistle blew, it was to announce a 0 to 0 tie, the first in the history of the two schools.

With everything to gain and everything to lose the two teams battled fiercely, sullenly throughout the game, grudging every lost inch. A conference title was, perhaps, hanging in the balance and each eleven fought to grasp its firm hold on it.

Tie Slashes Hopes
Wisconsin had one game in the race already cinched, and a victory meant much. Minnesota stepped yesterday afternoon on the first rung of the conference ladder, thinking the climb would not be difficult, and the Gophers were held there.

Unless a miracle happens in the Big Ten classic, both teams are out of the race. A tie in the columns of the balance sheet is almost as great a deficiency as a loss in the final reckoning.

Fighting against odds, struggling to break the three-year string of victories over Minnesota, the Gophers fought the Badgers to a standstill during the entire session. The game was not fast, it was not featured by any particularly good playing and was extremely devoid of thrills.

Badgers are Surprised
The gay crowd of homecomers sat through the afternoon watching two scrapping teams see-saw back and forth in mid-field. Not once during the entire fray did either team threaten seriously to score on the other.

Minnesota started at the outset to show the Badgers they were not "weak sisters" as dopesters had rated them, and they kept on proving it all afternoon. Wisconsin, perhaps, a bit over-confident, seemed surprised at the unexpected display of strength, and forgot to win the game.

A different Wisconsin team fought out there for the old grads who came back, from that which played havoc with Indiana a week ago. At Indiana the Badgers knew they were going to win and decided to make a good job of it. At Randall field yesterday they simply lacked the punch.

Field Is Heavy
If any alibi is in order, it may be said that the wet field was hampering the Wisconsin backs who are accustomed to dealing in speed and clever footwork. Holmes could not cut in when he wanted to on end runs, Taft could not get away to the proper starts, and Harris could not get going often enough.

While the field was not actually muddy, it was heavy and slow.

Wisconsin had chances, as did Minnesota, to score but the chances were slim in every case, and good drop kickers were remarkably scarce on the field yesterday. Wisconsin got within possible kicking distance of the Gopher goal or two or three occasions, but failed in the pinch.

Dope Is Upset
Today Minnesota fans are happy, for the tie score is to them almost as good as a win. They upset the dope, and they upset Wisconsin, they did the unexpected and they are happy because of it.

Fighting every minute of the fray, the Gophers were equal to the Badgers in every department of the game. Man for man, they stacked up on a par with the Wisconsin team.

The Gopher backfield was all that it had been praised. Martinau ran, kicked, and passed his

(Continued from page 1)

SCIENTISTS PLAN TO PROLONG LIFE

Will Enable Man to Get More Economic Wealth and Benefits

Recent discoveries and experiments by some of the leading biologists of this country and Germany point the way to prolonging man's span of life. The steady lengthening of man's existence by modern preventive and curative agencies has been done so successfully that it has passed almost unnoticed. Scientists now claim that life is potentially immortal. The means that will enable a man to live for a hundred or two hundred years may be devised in the lifetime of the people now living.

That the lengthening of life a hundred or more years would have a profound effect on life, especially during the transition stage, is the opinion of several Professors questioned yesterday. According to them there is no phase of life morally or economically that would not be affected.

In the opinion of these professors in a society where people would live and work with their ancestors seven times removed there would have to be a great adjustment of social and economic relationships. The relations between men and women would go through a transformation greater than that being caused by divorce today. It is a fact, but certainly there would not be the same customs if people lived for two hundred years as there are now.

"The economic value of men would be greatly increased. Take for instance a doctor or a teacher who spends half a normal lifetime in preparing for his life work. His productivity would be increased several hundred percent if the term during which he could use his accumulated knowledge was greatly increased. So would that of every man who takes a long period of time in which to become skilled before commencing to produce," added a prominent economic professor.

"Another benefit derived from the lengthening of life would be the chance given man to profit by his labors. Many men spend years amassing money which they intend to use for enjoyment only to find that they are too old to enjoy its benefits. If men could spend fifty years as now in making money, it would be possible for them to retire while still vigorous enough to enjoy their fortune.

That many of the vexing problems of today could be solved if the great minds of Pitt, Washington, and Lincoln were still functioning with the accumulative wisdom of their age and the ages since, was also expressed.

"Most of the social problems are either outgrowths of economic causes or are greatly influenced by them. Rents, taxes, wages, titles, all financial matters in fact would require adjustment. Wealth is today much oftener distributed by inheritance than it would be in a society where people died when two hundred years old. There would also be a chance for some men to take advantage of their longer life to acquire a great amount of capital. There would tend to be a greater concentration of capital in a few hands. The amount of social wealth, however, would also be greatly increased.

"Not all the changes would be beneficial, nor would all life last for two hundred or so years. Abuse, accidents, wars, all the things that tend to shorten our already short life today would still operate if life were lengthened to two hundred years for many years to come.

THIRTY-FIVE DAILY PAPERS IN STATE

Just 536,347 daily papers are printed each day except Sunday in Wisconsin. These figures were obtained from various publishers reports in newspaper directories.

Thirty five Badger cities publish a daily paper, and of these, five issue a Sunday edition. Out of the 54 dailies in the state, 7 are printed in a foreign language.

The largest paper in the state prints 100,000 copies daily, and the smallest about 900.

New Greek Chapter Houses Greet Homecoming Alumni

Many fraternity men and sorority women who returned to their Alma mater for Homecoming were greeted by numerous changes of quarters of their respective chapter houses. During the summer and early fall 14 fraternities and four sororities moved into new houses.

The general movement of Greek letter societies is to move away from the university campus and to settle in the upper Langdon street district. From Carroll to Frances street many of these societies have taken the place of private residences.

Acacia fraternity has moved temporarily into Prof. M. V. O'Shea's residence until their home on the lake only two lots away is completed. Alpha Delta Pi has moved into the Burr Jones residence, 112 Langdon street. A fine new house has been purchased on 2 Langdon street by Phi Kappa.

Build House on Lake

Lots have been purchased and definite plans are now in progress to complete several houses along the lake east of the Chi Phi lodge. Kappa Sigma is temporarily located at 407 Wisconsin avenue until their house is completed on the lower half of the Tri Delt lot, while Acacia and Phi Gamma Delta have purchased adjoining lots with the expectation of building soon.

The Alpha Xi Delta house already has a good start on the lot below the Delta Zeta house, and they expect to occupy it before the year is over.

A. C. S. Changes Quarters

The court has also lost another occupant when Sigma Kappa moved into Doctor Barsner's home on

Luther Memorial Has Big Organ; Wheeler to Play

The huge Moller organ of the new Luther Memorial church which will be dedicated Sunday is the largest in the city and one of the finest in the state, according to C. F. High, superintendent of construction. It was contributed to the church by the Lutheran students of the university.

This immense collection of pipes is in reality five organs, four of which the choir, the swell, the grate and the pedal are situated just outside the right transept gallery and speaking through it into the auditorium. A fifth organ is placed at the back of the auditorium and produces an echo effect, a feature which is unique in Madison and present in only a few organs of the state. The organ as a whole has over 3,000 pipes. It is equipped with three manuals and 88 stops and is electro-magnetic in action.

Professor Fletcher Wheeler will be the organist.

S. G. A. Drive For Funds Now Amounts to \$1,600

That approximately \$1,600 of the \$2,500 S. G. A. budget was collected, was the report following an S. G. A. meeting of the various house presidents and district chairmen Wednesday night. It was hoped that all the dues would be in last Wednesday, but because of a hesitant few, the dead line had to be extended to the following Wednesday.

A few argue that they had nothing to do with joining S. G. A. and so do not see why they should pay dues to an organization which they did not voluntarily join. The answer is that there is no choice of joining or not joining S. G. A. It is a recognized institution of the university and any girl registered here automatically becomes a member of that organization.

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NEGRO LACERATES FORMER OFFICER

Roy Schott, Ex-Patrolman, is Knifed in Big Brawl

Roy Schott, former police patrolman who resigned from the Madison police department last spring following an alleged disturbance in the Sweet Brothers warehouse, was severely lacerated about one car and his neck and shoulders at 1 o'clock this morning in a fight with a colored man in the 700 block on West Washington ave.

According to witnesses of the fight the negro, whose identity is unknown, is alleged to have struck out at Schott during the course of an argument.

Before witnesses could separate the two men Schott was cut by the knife in the hands of the negro. Police were called. Schott is at his home, 515 West Dayton street, today under medical care.

MERRILL—Principals of the Merrill public schools have united in a campaign of education to foster care in using public parks and preserving beauty spots wherever these abound.

BIRGE TO SPEAK AT LUTHERAN CATHEDRAL

Student dedication services of the Lutheran Memorial cathedral will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dr. I. C. Hoffman will be the principal speaker and the other speakers will be Pres. E. A. Birge, Dean F. Louise Nardin and Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

Installation of the Student cabinet will also take place at this time. The cabinet is the governing body of the Student association and is made up of 15 members. It is responsible for all student functions carried on by the association or the church.

After the dedication services a reception will be held in the parlors of the church under the auspices of the Student cabinet.

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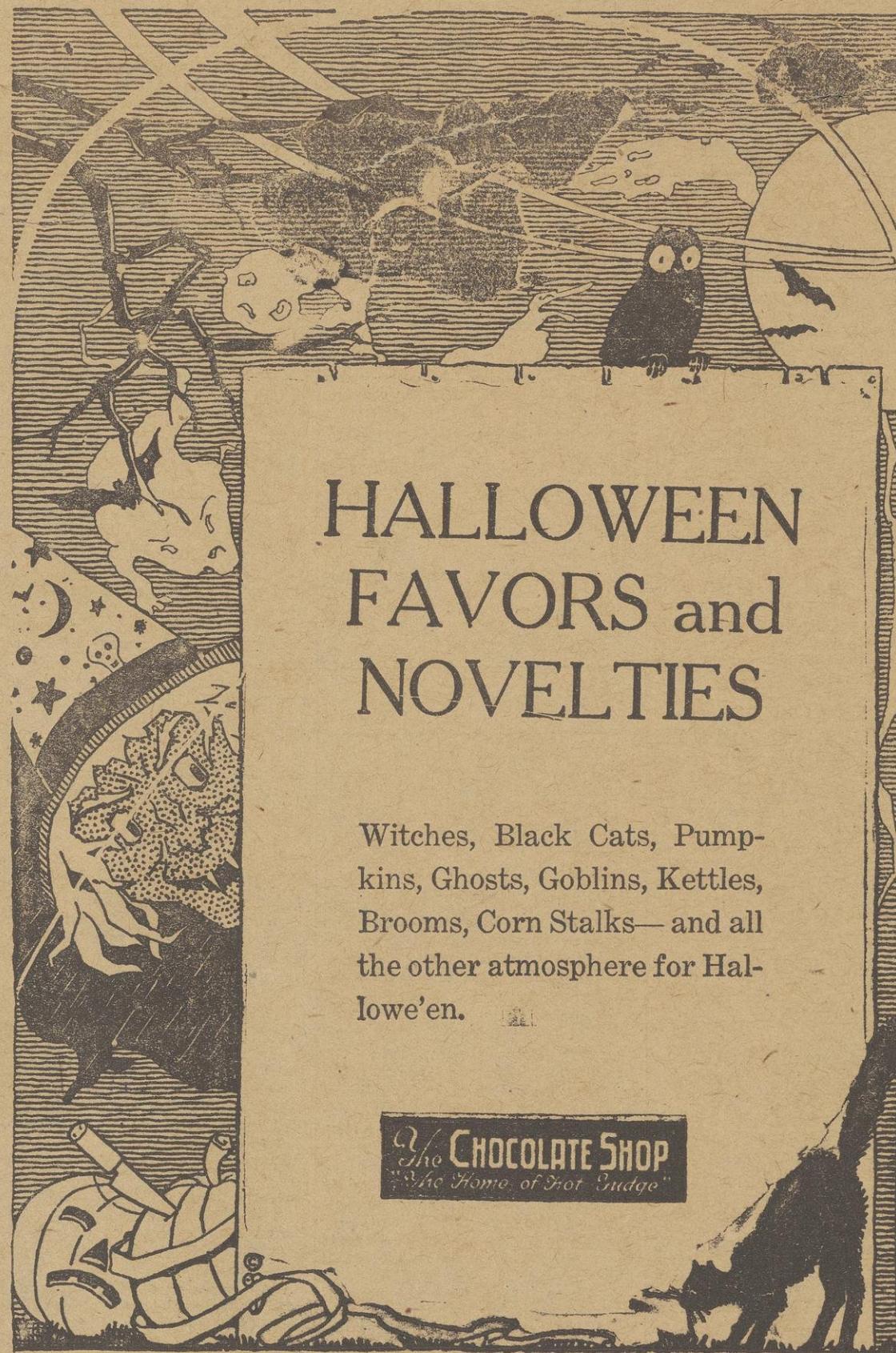
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DAILY REPORTS
OF BADGER TEAMS

SPORT: NEWS

CONFERENCE
WIRE SERVICEGOPHERS BLAST
VICTORY HOPES
OF HOMECOMINGDeadlock May Put Both Teams
Out of Conference Title
Race

(Continued on Page 3)

way through the game in beautiful style, but his work was not quite better than that of Lidberg, his running mate. The big Swede was a certain ground gainer and a clever runner. Graham, at quarter, and Oster, at fullback, were a dangerous pair.

Gopher Center Strong

Every man in the line was fighting in there to hold the Badgers, and the fight was rewarded. Ecklund, at left end, was a marvel, and Wisconsin found runs around his ends to be utterly impossible. The center of the line was a mountain side, and only occasionally did the Badgers find a crevice through which to squeeze for a paltry few yards.

There was a total absence of spectacular long runs which usually thrill Wisconsin homecoming crowds. A 14-yard run by Holmes was the best the Badgers could offer, and Minnesota was equally ineffective.

As was expected, Minnesota did resort to the passing game to pile up yardage, but they were only partially successful. Less than half of their tries were successful, but those which were completed were for long gains.

Lines Pound Hard

Wisconsin completed a few passes, but they netted but a few yards in each case.

The game started at the outset to be a no score affair. A few tries at the line and a punt resulted with each exchange of the ball. Both lines were holding perfectly, and there was little to be gained by pounding away at either of them.

In the kicking, Taft had the advantage over Martineau except for a few times when the Badger's toe seemed not to function. Taft's kicks were all well over 50 yards, while Martineau's best were slightly under that mark.

The second and third quarters went much in the same fashion, and not until the fourth did fans see anything like the usual Wisconsin life.

Harris Smashes Line

With the ball on Wisconsin's 38-yard line, Harris reeled off a nine-yard run and hit center again for two yards and first down. Holmes made five and four yards on his next two tries and Harris made it first down again.

A pass, Harris to Irish put the ball on the Gophers' 29-yard line, and Harris went through the line twice more for short gains. Then, when a score looked within reach, Abramson grabbed off a pass which was heading straight into Irish's arms, and the rally ended for good.

A large crowd of Minnesota fans filled the East side of the stadium. A pompous band, decked in Yellow and Black, was present to inspire the Gophers. During the intermission between halves, the two bands played in unison.

THE LINEUP

Wisconsin	Pos.	Minnesota
Irish	L. E.	Ecklund
Below	L. T.	Gross
Bieberstein	L. G.	Gay
Teckemeyer	C.	Cooper
Nichols	R. G.	Abramson
Gerber	R. T.	Cox
Nelson	R. E.	Merrill
Schneider	Q. B.	Graham
Holmes	L. H. B.	Martineau
Harris	R. H. B.	Lidberg
Taft	F. B.	Oster

Substitutes: Minnesota, Schjoll for Ecklund, Furst for Oster; Rollit for Cox.

MAROON-ILLINI SALE

IS AT 50,000 MARK

The ticket sale for the game between Illinois and Chicago on November 3 has passed the 50,000 mark since Friday, and orders are still coming in. The new Illinois Memorial stadium will be dedicated at this time.

Following the Ball With the Badgers

FIRST QUARTER

Martineau kicked off for Minnesota to Taft, who received on his 25 yard line. Holmes lost 2 yards around left end. Taft punted to Graham, who was downed on his own 32 yard line. Lidberg made one yard through right tackle. Minnesota was penalized 15 yards for holding on next play. Martineau punted to Holmes, who was downed on Minnesota's 43 yard line.

Holmes made one yard through right tackle. A pass, Harris to Holmes, was incomplete.

On a cross buck, Harris carried the ball from Minnesota's 30 yard line, making first down. Taft hit right tackle for 3 yards.

Wisconsin was penalized 15 yards for holding and the ball was called back to Minnesota's 45 yard line. Taft failed to gain around his right end. A pass, Harris to Taft was incomplete. Holmes circled his left end for two yards.

Taft tried a place kick from Minnesota's 45 yard line, but the ball fell short, and it was Minnesota's ball on her own 10 yard line.

Graham skirted his right end for 5 yards on a fake kick. Martineau battered left tackle for 7 yards and first down. Lidberg hit a stone wall on the right side of the line.

Martineau made 1 yard around his left end. Martineau got off a poor punt that went off side on the 50 yard line.

Harris hit center for three yards. Holmes added 2 through the line. Taft punted out of bounds on Minnesota's 2 yard line.

Lidberg failed at center. Oster pushed through for 2. On a fake cross buck, Martineau made ten yards. Oster failed at left tackle. Graham failed on a wide run around right end. Lidberg failed at center. Martineau punted out of bounds on Wisconsin's 38 yard line.

Taft lost four yards around right end. Harris went through right tackle for seven. Time out for Wisconsin.

Taft punted out of bounds on Wisconsin's 48 yard line.

A pass, Martineau to Eklund, was incomplete when Holmes hit it to the ground. Another pass, Martineau to Eklund, put the ball on Wisconsin's 25 yard line.

Another pass was incomplete. Another pass also failed. It was the Gopher's third down and 10 to go. Graham failed on a cross buck.

Eklund tried a drop kick from Wisconsin's 35 yard line. The ball missed the goal post by a few inches.

It was Wisconsin's ball on her 20 yard line. Taft punted sixty yards, and the ball rolled to Minnesota's 29 yard line, where it was dead.

Graham lost 2 yards through left tackle. Oster added 2 through right tackle. Martineau hit center for 2.

Martineau punted to Holmes, who returned from his 40 to Minnesota's 40 yard line.

Harris and Holmes failed to gain. The first quarter ended with the ball on Minnesota's 40 yard line.

Score: Wis., 0; Minn., 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Wisconsin penalized 5 yards for offside. On a cross buck, Schneider made three yards around right end. Taft punted to Minnesota's seven yard line.

The ball was called back to the six yard line, where the play started, and Wisconsin was penalized five yards for offside. Martineau lost four yards around his right end. Martineau punted to Schneider, who was downed in his tracks on Minnesota's 48 yard line.

Cox made the tackle, a vicious one, and Schneider was laid out. Time out for Wisconsin. Schneider resumed play.

Harris made one yard at center. A pass, Holmes to Nelson gained three yards. On a fake pass, Harris went through left tackle for 4 yards.

Taft tried a place kick from his fifty yard line but the ball fell short. It was Minnesota's ball on her twenty yard line. Lidberg made a yard through right tackle. Oster failed to gain. Martineau hit center for four yards. Oster made two yards.

Martineau punted to Schneider, who received on his twenty yard line, and returned the twenty-nine yard line.

Taft lost two yards around left end. Time out for Minnesota. Holmes hit right tackle for two yards. Lidberg fell on the ball. Lidberg failed to gain. Oster pushed through center for three yards.

A pass, Martineau to Eklund, put the ball on Wisconsin's 35 yard line. On another attempted pass, Martineau was thrown for a ten yard loss by Nelson.

Another pass, Martineau to Graham, failed. Minnesota was penalized five yards for offside. Schneider intercepted a pass on Wisconsin's 22 yard line and was thrown in his tracks by Graham. Harris went through right tackle for two yards. He added two through the same place. Taft punted to Graham, who received on his 30 yard line and was downed in his tracks by Below.

Martineau skirted left end for five yards. Oster failed to gain. Lidberg hit a stone wall at center. Time out for Wisconsin.

Martineau punted to Schneider, who was downed on Wisconsin's 29 yard line. The ball was called back and Wisconsin penalized 5 yards for offside.

Oster failed at right tackle. A pass, Martineau to Eklund, put the ball on Wisconsin's 47 yard line. A pass, Martineau to Eklund, put the ball on Wisconsin's 47 yard line. Another pass was incomplete when Harris smeared the ball.

Martineau punted poorly, and the ball went out of bounds on Wisconsin's 46 yard line. Oster intercepted a pass, and was thrown by Below on Minnesota's 44 yard line.

Teckemeyer intercepted another pass and was downed in Midfield as the first half ended.

Score: Wis., 0; Minn., 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The Minnesota team was first on the field at the start of the second half. Taft kicked off for Wisconsin to Lidberg, who returned to his own 22 yard line.

Oster failed at center. Martineau made four yards around right end. Cooper made a bad pass from center to Graham, who fumbled but recovered, and was downed on his own 18 yard line. Martineau punted to Holmes, who was downed on his 47 yard line.

Taft went through right tackle for three yards. Holmes failed to gain. Holmes battered his way through the line and put the ball on Minnesota's 30 yard line. Harris made one yard through center. He added another at left tackle and three more at right tackle. Taft made a yard. Below tried a place kick from Minnesota's 30 yard line, but it was blocked, and Minnesota recovered on her own 32 yard line.

On a short pass, Graham made 8 yards.

Martineau pushed through center for four yards and first down. Lidberg failed at center. Holmes intercepted a pass on his own 38 yard line and was thrown in his tracks. Harris made two yards. Holmes added two through left tackle. Taft punted straight up in the air, the ball going offside on Wisconsin's 43 yard line.

Harris intercepted a long pass on his 30 yard line where he was downed in his tracks. Taft made a yard at center. Harris went around left end for three yards. A pass, Harris to Taft, was incomplete.

Taft punted to Graham, who made a fair catch on Minnesota's 28 yard line. Graham made a yard around right end. Martineau hit left tackle for two yards. He broke through his left side of the line for 5 yards. Martineau punted to Schneider, who was downed on Wisconsin's 38 yard line.

Harris failed to gain off his right tackle. Time out for Minnesota. Gross was carried off the field, badly hurt. Lidberg going in for Gross. Holmes skirted left end for two yards.

Taft punted to Graham, who was forced offside on Minnesota's 25 yard line. Lidberg went through his right tackle for four yards. Graham added two around his left end. Martineau lost 5 yards

through his right tackle. Martineau, punted to Schneider, who was downed in his tracks on Wisconsin's 38 yard line.

Harris made two through center, as the third quarter ended with the ball in Wisconsin's possession on her own 40 yard line.

Score: Wis., 0; Minn., 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Harris lost one yard. A pass, Harris to Taft, was incomplete. Taft punted to Graham, who was downed on his own 28 yard line. Lidberg plowed through the right side of the line for two yards. Martineau added two yards around his left end. Lidberg hit the line for four yards. Schneider, who was downed in his more. Martineau punted to Schneider, who was downed in his tracks on Wisconsin's 38 yard line.

Harris made nine yards through his left tackle. Harris made two yards through center for first down. Holmes made 5 yards down his left end.

Mathews going in for Cox. Holmes made four yards at center. Harris pushed through for first down, barely making the distance. Harris hit center for two yards.

(Continued on page 6)

Grid Graphs

By ORIE

All past now, but the headaches. Everybody cheer up — we tried hard.

There's no use wolfin' boys, our team was just stopped, that's all. That Minnesota bunch should be given credit for doing a good job all afternoon.

At times it looked bad for us, even though we were given 8 to 5 odds before the game. Martineau was the outstanding gent of the afternoon. But, a great deal of credit must be given to Grose, Ecklund and Lidberg. They were busting up our plays with regularity.

The major share of the honors for the Varsity can be placed right on the shoulders of Schneider, Taft and Holmes. Schneider pulled off some brainy stuff. To Taft goes credit because he did some excellent defensive work, and punted fairly well, besides catching several neat tosses.

It's too bad we couldn't continue our march down to the goal line in the second half. The boys were opening up, and looked good until some Swede stepped in and spoiled the afternoon's show.

The Gophers outweighed us on the line at least. When this boy Abramson walked off the field, most of the old grads (who were celebrating) could swear they saw two giants slip by.

Every time Martineau would carry the ball, a sort of gasp could be heard all through the stands. When Marty and Gerber sacked him, a thousand and one chest 'ud sag in relief.

The human W was great. The fans in the East stands got the full benefit of it tho'.

In every game this year Ryan has applied his placement-kick theory. Instead of punting on the fourth down when there's a danger of the punt going over the goal line, Ryan works the place-kick idea, and drops the ball on the opposing eight or ten yard line instead.

Gosling, Schools Head
Suffers Severe Cold

T. W. Gosling, superintendent of schools, was confined to his home today with a severe cold. He was taken ill Friday morning.

CROSS COUNTRY
SQUAD DEFEATS
GOPHERS, 23 TO 33

Brown, Minnesota, Wins First Place; Bergstresser, Wisconsin, is Second

For the third consecutive time the varsity harriers proved themselves superior to the Old Gold and Maroon runners when they defeated the Gophers yesterday morning in the first dual meet of the season by a score of 23 to 32.

Brown, the fleet footed Gopher runner, lived up to his reputation by crossing the finish line first. He covered the 4.9 miles course in 26 minutes 16 3-5 seconds.

Brown Takes Lead

Bergstresser finished in second place, coming in shortly after Brown. He put up an excellent race, but was unable to overcome the lead of only a few feet over the latter when they rounded the home stretch.

Piper, another Cardinal runner, followed Bergstresser across the tape for third place. Fourth place was awarded to Minnesota when Captain Jacobson swung down Langdon street shortly after Piper.

The next four runners to cross the tape were all bearers of the Cardinal: Read, Swingle, Finkle, and Schneider finishing in the order named. Until these runners hove into sight, it was impossible to determine the winners of the meet, as the first four men finished in such an order that the score was tied.

Reserves Turn Trick

The victory yesterday was more of a feat than most of the fans realized, due to the fact that the reserves rather than the regular men on the squad won the meet for Wisconsin. Schneider, Perry, and Sherman were all on the sick list.

The showing that Captain Finkle made was also a pleasing factor for Coach Burke, as Finkle had not been in competition for almost a year and a half.

The meet was witnessed by an unusually large crowd, approximately 1500 people lining up on both sides of Langdon street in the block between Lake street and Park street.

Track Is Heavy

The time made by the winning runner was unusually good, considering the poor condition of the course. A steady drizzle of rain the day before resulting in a heavy track, hindering the runners to a considerable extent.

The names of the men and the respective order in which they finished is as follows: Brown, M.; Bergstresser, W.; Piper, W.; Captain Jacobson, M.; Read, W.; Swingle, W.; Finkle, Capt. W.; Schneider, W.; McLaughlin, M.; and Popkink, M.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Lake Forest 0;	Beloit 0;
Washington and Lee 12;	Virginia Poly Institute 0.
Hamilton 14;	Lawrence 12.
Williams 10;	Columbia 0.
DePauw 14;</td	

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PINK TEA WISCONSIN!

Wisconsin went down to defeat, not a tie, at the hands of Minnesota yesterday and the responsibility for that defeat lies at the feet of the Wisconsin student body and alumni!

Cheering of the weakest and most puerile sort greeted the valiant efforts of the Badger team on Randall Field yesterday. Big brawny muscular voiced men with dainty damsels at their sides feebly hurrahed for their team or breathed a few mumbled words of "On Wisconsin" as a conciliation to the earnest invocations of cheer leader Ez Crane and his men.

Time after time, Larry Hall, pep leader of a few years back, fervently called for lunged support only to go through the motions of a skyrocket in ludicrous silence while the Minnesota stands bellowed and roared and in spite of their limited numbers drowned the whispers of Wisconsin's thousands.

Men of Wisconsin! Has the old Badger spirit gone so far into the depths of memory that a football game means nothing more than a pleasing date? Do you know that the women make more noise now than you do, and that even though they accept your invitations to games they would rather go alone and cheer for the team?

One man in the crowd yesterday grumbled every time he had to stand up because he happened to be uncomfortable while sitting down. May he and his lady friend who seemed amused at his sallies never visit a Wisconsin game again and pass themselves off as loyal Wisconsin alumni!

It may be bordering on mob rule and Ku Kluxism to suggest it, but some organization ought to be started to shanghai those men who insist on fussing to the game. It's a man's game, men, and it's a game won not by eleven men but by the earnest cooperation of every rooting supporter.

Wisconsin today has an ignoble reputation of being the "co-eds' paradise." Wisconsin acknowledges and respects the woman's right to be here, but it resents the disgrace of the charge. Occurrences such as that at the game yesterday serve only to strengthen the report.

Is this a man's school? Or is it a jellyfish place where effeminate youngsters Stacomb their hair and lisp "Ye team" as one would say "May I have this next dance?"

Wisconsin has had its heroes in the past and it has its heroes of the present. In the past these heroes were respected and honored, today they are left un-laureled due to a preference for the allurements of the sorority porch, evening dance, and coupe ride.

Two games are left. Wisconsin can make good by contracting 8,000 sore throats on both these week-ends. The women are good sports and will contract theirs, if the men won't pester them with dates.

Put a little rosin on your spine, men, wipe off that powder on your nose, wear a flannel shirt if you like! Be a man! The consciousness of one game lost should rest heavily and personally on Wisconsin men. Reformation comes too late for Minnesota, but a lesson may have been learned.

FAREWELL, ALUMNI

The main excitement of Homecoming having passed into history, returning alumni have an opportunity of spending a peaceful day looking over the school, looking up old friends, and recalling their own youthful pleasures of other years. There should be a good deal of quiet enjoyment in merely imbibing the atmosphere of the old school, after living through a few years of real life outside. We who are still here are already looking forward to looking back. We do not forget that before long it will be our turn to be welcomed home.

It is not for that reason, however, that we try to make returning alumni feel that they really are at home here. There is a much simpler reason for our elaborate and emphatic welcome to old grads. We do it because we like them, and are proud of them. If we succeed in making them feel this, Homecoming is a success; we hope that we have succeeded. We bid a hearty farewell to them all; we hope they will return soon and often, and will carry away with them the feeling that they are still part of Wisconsin, and that Wisconsin is still their home.

THIS WET WEATHER

Not the least welcome of our many visitors are those ubiquitous cellar sniffers who make up the justly renowned sponge squad. Homecoming would not be complete without our annual quota of dry agents, whose part in the festivities, though unobtrusive, is one of the less vital to the success of the occasion. What orgies of drunkenness might take place, were it not for the kindly restraining influence of prohibition officers! We should be—we are profoundly thankful to them for maintaining sobriety and decorum, in the face of hilarious enthusiasm.

Still, we must look at the matter from their point of view as well as our own. For them, Homecoming is not an occasion but an opportunity. They are here on business, and a very useful and honorable business it is. They are here to ferret out the well known liquor traffic, to grasp it firmly by the horns, so to speak, and throw it for a row of beer bottles. In this laudable occupation they are entitled to the fullest cooperation of the student body. It would be a shame if we did not at least supply them with cues, and other accessories to the science of detection—something to work on, in short.

It is possible, nay even probable, that in a few instances our natural exuberance has been heightened by artificial stimulation. There may have been a few isolated instances of immoderation in the use of forbidden beverages. Regrettable as this is and must be to us protagonists of the immaculate, we nevertheless feel that indirectly we have rendered a service to the army of enforcers for which they should not be ungrateful. Imagine the disappointment of these sincere workers, if they had come to battle valiantly with booze, and found no booze to battle!

But while it is all very well to make some concessions to the expectations of these gentlemen—and indeed mere hospitality requires us to afford them some scope for their activities during their visit—it is a mistake to carry the thing too far. Even hospitality and a desire to be obliging have their limits. We are willing to do what we can consistently with our principles, but it is not necessary for us to indulge in wholesale inebriation merely to provide the dry forces with an opportunity worthy of their powers.

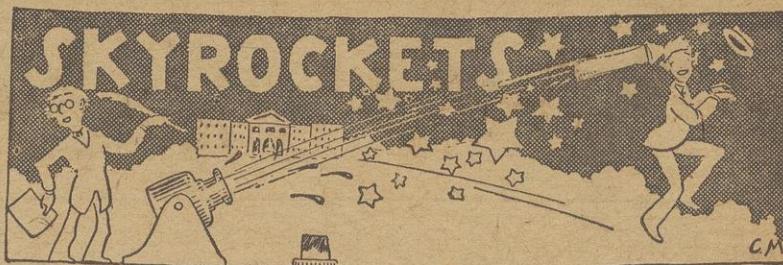
Other Editors Say—

THE FINAL KNOCK

On Wednesday afternoon, long after the cabin passengers on the White Star liner Olympic left the vessel, there stepped ashore from her deck a small, insignificant appearing woman, advanced in years, plain of dress, expressionless of face; a neutral person, at whom no stranger would look twice. She is one of the great women of history. Great, with the greatness of George Sand, Mary Shelley, Elizabeth Barrett, Clara Wieck, Madame de Staél—women, all of them, dull of face and dumpy of figure, through whose clay bodies gleamed the light of pure, resistless energy.

The Duse, there is but one, is a surprise. She knows. Starting from blank nullity, a mask-like face, her every expression, every motion, every word, every silence even, is pregnant with meaning, fraught with a weight of horror, or glorified with transcendent love, as she, who knows, will it. By genius and sympathy, she reduces a character to its simplest terms, and puts the resultant emotion into a single word, a single movement.

That the aged actress is to give ten performances in New York is the incomparable good fortune of Americans. That Ithaca is but a short distance from New York, is the incomparable good fortune of Cornell students.



CHRISTMAS is over.

That's about the way we all feel, anyhow.

HARD TOTAKE

He—There's a keen woman
She—from our Minnesota chapter

He—That's what I thought

DUMBLE POME

We all went out to Randall field
To see the Badgers fight,
But we all saw a faster game...
At Lawrence's last night.

PARDON ME—he said—but my cold is so bad I couldn't recognize you.

S'ALL RIGHT, we'll try Bermudas tomorrow.

ALL HANDS OUT

We like Minnesotas talkative yell but think it would be more appropriate at Chicago.

SHORTY BARR says—Heintz's 57 hasn't anything on the refreshments at a Wisconsin Homecoming.

THE GIRL says—Drink to me only with thine eyes.

MY, but she's popular.

DAILY EXPENSES

Mon. Lunch	.45
Tues. Movie	1.10
Wed. Orph.	1.10
Thurs. Sat. E. Post	.05
Fri. Dance	1.60
Sat. Date	3.00
Sun. Church	.25

THE ROOMMATE lists all

those as incidentals.

COUE'S LATEST—Every day in every way you should pet'er and pet'er.

THE KNOCKS STUDENT.

HOMECOMING DRAMA
Act. 1—Bottle and Two Men
Act. 11—One Man and a Bottle.
Act. 111—Bottle.

WHEN A BUNCH of girls get together—the Lord pity the one who leaves first.

—CONTEMPORARY.

When a bunch of Homecomers get together—the one who leaves first takes the least with him.

LONG DISTANCE PLEASE
Al Schnieder—44-7-19-38-4
OCTY SAYS—Neck is rapidly becoming the favorite piece of chicken.

TO DAY'S WORST
Stranger in Homecoming crowd
—"Sardines."
Dumb Irish Maiden—"Don't tell me its Friday."

PHIL FOX says—The Phi Beta grip is nothing but a brief case.

OLD STUFF
He clasped his hands around the neck
Of one held so dear
And mouth met mouth in lucious smack
As he guzzled down the beer...

HERE'S to the Alums, may they never forget the grips.
We sing our Swan song
ICABOD.

HARVARD KLANSMEN
WANT MORE MEMBERS

The Ku Klux Klan of Harvard plans to make a drive to increase its membership among the undergraduates. The Harvard branch of the organization is small, but is making its influence felt. Members have not as yet disclosed their membership. In regard to the organization's prospective success the Harvard Crimson donates these few words: "Laughter is a powerful weapon, and Harvard is sure to laugh at its Klan."

Luther Receives
Request For Farm
Home Institutes

A request for farm and home institutes to be held in their community has come from between 225 and 250 Wisconsin communities to E. L. Luther, superintendent of the farmers institutes at the University of Wisconsin. Only 200 institutes can be arranged.

All applications for institutes must be filed before Nov. 10. All communities where institutes were not held last year will receive preference for a meeting this year. There is still a chance for a meeting if the petitions come in during the next few weeks.

"The slogan for the year's work," says Luther, "is for Badger men and women: for Badger boys and girls."

The topics of primary interest to the farmers deal with lime, the marketing of dairy products, live stock, and soil problems.

AT THE ORPHEUM



ART :: AND :: LETTERS

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

What is Fame? To Write A Song Millions Sing, Says American Author

"What is Fame?" once queried Oliver Wendell Holmes and answered his own question with the remark, "It is to write a hymn which sixty millions of people sing—that is fame." Such is the fame enjoyed by the Rev. Samuel F. Smith, a Harvard graduate who later occupied the double role of clergyman and professor of modern languages at Waterville College in Maine, now known as Colby College. He wrote "America."

While Mr. Smith was translating several German songs in a school music book, he was attracted to one tune in particular, a patriotic hymn, and he became immediately inspired to write a patriotic hymn for his own country. Within an hour he had produced a song which has come down through the decades, and shows good prospects of living as long as the nation for which it was written. The master-stroke of the entire theme is the little word "My"; if he had written "Our Country 'Tis of Thee" the hymn might never have been immortal. Every one who sings the song, feels a personal ownership in his native land.

Dozens of patriotic songs have been written to the same melody, but the author of the melody is unknown. In 1740 at a dinner party given in honor of a Naval victory, Henry Carey, the composer of "Sally in Our Alley," sang "God Save Great George Our King," replying to applause with the announcement that both words and music were his own, but the fact is not certain.

READING WE RECOMMEND

"The Able McLaughlins," by Margaret Wilson. (Harper and Bros.) A \$2000 prize winner.

"Silk," by Samuel Merwin. (Houghton Mifflin Co.) An oriental romance.

"Three Modern Japanese Plays," by Iwaski and Hughes. (Stewart Kidd.) Translations from the Japanese.

"The Lost Kingdom of Burgundy," by Robert J. Casey. (Century.) A fanciful travel book.

"Harvard Memoirs," by Charles W. Eliot. (Harvard Univ. Press.) Personal reminiscences.

Last June Edith Wharton was honored with the degree of Doctor of Letters by Yale university. It was said as she received the degree that "she is a master in the creation of original and living characters and her powers of ironical description are exerted to salutary ends. She is a realist in the best sense of the word, revealing the inner nature of men and women without recourse to sensationalism and keeping ever within the boundaries of true art. She holds a universally recognized place in the front rank of the world's living novelists. She has elevated the level of American literature. We are proud that she is an American."

The Saco River is to be the last resting place of the ashes of Kate Douglas Wiggin. It was on the banks of this stream that many of her happiest childhood days were passed.

Art Models Receive Payment For Service On Pedestal of Glory

New classes, art exhibits, poster contests, and beautiful models are only a few of the attractions offered by the art department this year.

For the first time a course in architectural drawing is being offered to enable students to plan and design homes which they may later use to practical advantage. In connection with this course in architectural rendering with water color or crayon is being given. Also a general survey course of the graphic and decorative arts has been instituted. This is open to all students and is an extensive study of the field of painting, sculpture, historic ornament, and architecture carried on by lecture slides and laboratory work.

The annual art exhibit will not be given this year until next spring. It will include everything from free hand drawing sketches to art metal work and pottery. An exhibit however, by Mr. A. N. Colt of this department has been sent to the American Exhibition of Paintings which will be held at the Art Institute of Chicago from November 1 to December 7. The portrait on exhibit is an oil study in lavenders and yellows entitled "The portrait of a Young Girl."

This is not all however. The department besides picking up various models on the campus and placing them on the honored pedestal of glory now pays them 50 cents an hour. It has been hinted that the department tries to find various types, using

peculiar characters as well as the more beautiful, so beware.

Two mural decorations have been painted by the classes of this department to show the practical application of their work. One depicting a scene from Ivanhoe has been given to the Emerson Junior High school and another from Robin Hood has been placed in the Lowell grade school.

Leon Bakst, Russian artist, who is now in Paris, is doing a portrait of Willa Cather to be hung in the Omaha, Nebr., public library. Money to pay for it was raised by popular subscription by the women of Omaha as a tribute of honor to the author of "One of Ours" which won the Pulitzer prize in 1922 as the most representative American novel.

Ben Hecht says that he wrote "The Florentine Dagger" in ten hours in order to make good his claim "that it should not take more than twice as long to write a baffling mystery story as to read one."

A little boy in Poland placed his finger upon a map of the world and said "I shall go there." He had pointed to the Congo in darkest Africa and years later he went to the Congo.

He had an inborn desire for the sea, this Joseph Conrad, this sensitive child of an inland race, an inexplicable desire that no parental objections could overcome.

In 1874, at the age of seventeen he went to Marseilles and shipped as a cabin-boy aboard a sailing vessel. For twenty years thereafter the open sea was his home; he visited almost every corner of the globe except North America.

Of all the amazing facts of Joseph Conrad's life perhaps the most amazing is this: that until he was past twenty he had never spoken a word of English, nor until he was past thirty had he written his first story.

Yet today he is acclaimed as the foremost living English novelist. As Governor Morris says, "He is becoming necessary to contemporary education."

COUNTRY INVITES THOSE WHO HIKE

State Historical Museum Issues Bulletin to Guide Strollers

Fall with its riot of color its flurry of falling leaves, and racy atmosphere is the ideal time for a ramble in the woods or a brisk hike along the lakes. Where shall we go? Madison is full of places of natural charm and beauty. But to guide the hiker a bulletin has recently been issued by the State Historical museum in which are given directions to some of Madison's more familiar places of interest.

If it is Sunset Point you seek, follow these directions:

Train to Nakoma

Leave the Wingra park car at the Menges pharmacy (corner of Monroe and Harrison streets). Follow Monroe street west to the city limits. Continue along the country road, passing the old Plough inn, a red brick dwelling house on the right, the Nakoma waiting station. Take the road leading to the left through lower Nakoma passing the early Spring Grove tavern. In front of the old red brick tavern a halt may be made at the Gorham spring on the left side of the road. Continue along the road and when opposite the Nakoma Trading post turn into Nakoma park. Eatables may be purchased at the post. The walk is about one and a half miles.

To Fish Hatchery

Leave the South Madison car line at Fitchburg and Oregon streets. Walk south along the Hatchery road passing Lake Wingra, Lake Forest and Bryant Silver springs. The walk is about three miles.

Autumn is the time for hikes. Start out while the weather is perfect.

Take a Wingra park car to Forest Hill cemetery. Take the road (Owen drive) leading between the Rentschler greenhouse and the Catholic cemetery. Walk west along this tree shaded grade, gradually ascending road to the point. The walk is about three-fourths of a mile. The point is a wooded promontory which commands a charming view of the western end of Lake Mendota and the rolling country about.

BELoit TRACK TEAM WANTS CINDER TITLE

The Beloit track team is having Osgood. Beloit is attempting to win another "Little Eight" cinder title at Knox last May. Only four men of Osgood's forty-two man squad will be in the hurdlers and jumper; Rietz, Spangler, Dahlgren, Weightman, and Jensen; javelin thrower, having grad-

WITCHES, CATS, TRICKSY SPRITES, RIOT ON HALLOWEEN



Hallowe'en is one of the merriest of the festive days. Witches, hobgoblins and all manner of tricksy sprites are abroad to perform mischievous tricks. The hostess may let her fancy run riot in the decoration of her

house and the entertainment of her guests.

Black and yellow are the official colors (if one may be allowed the expression.) Candles lend a dim and ghostly light to the scene and the guests, clothed

as ghosts or in other weird costumes, may pop corn, duck for apples, listen to ghost stories or have their fortunes told. No prank is too spooky (within reason of course) to play at the Hallowe'en party.

Boys' Short Course Scholarships Will Show Keen Rivalry

Competition promises to be keen among the boys of the eight townships comprising the Spring Green county for the two scholarships in the short course in agriculture at the university afforded by the Evan A. Evans memorial fund. Competition is open to boys between the ages of 18 and 24 living in these townships.

The committee in charge of the competition consists of Thomas W. King of Spring Green; J. E. Frank,

principal of the Spring Green high school; W. J. Hogan, stockman, Creek township, Sauk county and Amana township, Iowa county; H. L. Russell, dean of the College of Agriculture. By the terms of the contest any boy will be eligible to compete, and the awards will be made at the close of the term in March on the basis of progress made in the 15 weeks course at the university.

RHINELANDER—One case of scarlet fever has developed in Rhinelander. The health authorities are using every precaution to prevent an epidemic.

A'SOP'S FABLES

Once there was a frosh who didn't know what homecoming was all about, and he didn't get any ticket for the game, and he spent all week-end trying to study, but when Monday came he was just as much of a nervous wreck as any of the rest of us and he went to sleep in class at the same time I did and, both of us snoring at the same time it proved rather distracting to the professor, and when he had gotten us both waked up he said a few kind words about dissipation around homecoming time and the studious Frosh had to swallow it the same as I did.

ARTIST FINISHES AGRIC PORTRAITS

Arvid Nyholm Completes Pictures For Farm Gallery

Arvid Nyholm, the noted agricultural states artist, is completing the portrait of the late F. H. King for the Wisconsin farm portrait gallery. As the end of the Department of Agricultural Engineering in the University of Wisconsin and later as director of engineering projects in the United States Department of Agriculture Professor King attained an international reputation.

This gallery, one of the first of its kind to be established at a state college, was started through the efforts of Robert B. Ogilvie, a former resident of the state. In the gallery are to be placed portraits of men who have been prominent in the development of the agriculture in the state and nation through their work at the University. The sponsors for the collection expect to make it second only to the Saddle and Sirloin Club gallery in Chicago. Most of the paintings are by Nyholm, whose specialty is portraits of men prominent in agriculture.

This portrait, when finished, will be hung in the library and corridors of Agricultural Hall along with pictures of William A. Henry, William F. Vilas, W. H. Morrison, H. L. Russell, J. A. Craig, R. A. Moore and W. D. Hoard.

Among the best known of the group is William A. Henry often called the "Dean of Deans" of American agricultural colleges. As professor of botany and later as Dean of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture he gathered about him one of the strongest faculties in one of the earliest institutions. He was the inspiration in the early development of the college. He also studied the then unknown field of feeds and feeding until he became the world's leading authority on the subject. From Henry's initiation the Short Courses in Agriculture have had a tremendous influence on American farming. The first one was held at Wisconsin following the suggestion of Regent William F. Vilas, also a leader in constructive agricultural legislation, both state and national.

CITY W. A. A. ALUMNI TO BE HONOR GUESTS

Madison alumnae of W. A. A. will be honor guests at a meeting Tuesday, November 13.

Mrs. Grace Hobbs Modie, '07, will be presented with a "W", the highest athletic honor bestowed by the association. While in school she was president of the first W. A. A. then composed of 17 members.

GILLIN HITS BIG COST OF INSANE

"Ten Cents Out of Each Tax Dollar Goes For Defectives"

"Between ten and eleven cents of each tax payer's dollar in Wisconsin goes to the support of criminals and incapables," stated Professor Gillin of the Sociology department.

"These figures are the result of the careful research work which Katherine Keene '23, graduate from the Sociology department, and H. J. Boorman '23, also a graduate of the Sociology department, have been doing for the past year in their study of tax reports on tax commissions at the Wisconsin Capitol," said Professor Gillin.

Katherine Keene in her research work has found that after all receipts have been deducted \$5,552,561 of the taxes paid by the people of Wisconsin each year go to support criminals and criminal work in the state. Each year the courts of Wisconsin cost the tax payers \$1,374,377 of which over half is spent on criminal cases. Each year the Wisconsin cities spend \$2,374,787 on police departments. The annual cost of correctional institutions is \$1,353,032 against which they earn \$978,334.

At the same time that Miss Keene was making a study of criminal cases, H. J. Boorman was studying the cost of incapable to Wisconsin tax payers. He found that the annual cost of such work as poor relief, care of feeble-minded, and such institutions as schools for the blind, homes for the insane, and camps and hospitals for the care of the tubercular was \$6,722,906; just \$1,170,445 more than people are paying for the cost of crime in Wisconsin.

The most of this money is spent by the counties. They alone spend annually, for insanity \$2,461,071; for poor relief, \$2,438,218; for tuberculosis institutions \$976,468; for the feeble-minded, \$172,250; for mothers' pensions \$674,108.

KENDALL—Father Byrne, pastor of St. Mary's church here for several years, has resigned to become field secretary for Columbia college at Du- buque.

WOMAN MEMBER OF DUTCH PARLIAMENT



Dr. E. Van Dorp.

Dr. E. Van Dorp is one of seven women who were elected to the Dutch parliament last summer. She was born in Arnhem, Holland, in 1872, took her degrees at the university and after practicing law for some years became a writer on political, historical and economic subjects.

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GERMANY, SLICED REPEATEDLY SINCE WAR, FACES LOSS OF MORE TERRITORY



Unshaded portions of map show Germany as it stood before events of last few days threatened further disintegration of the once mighty empire.

Now Bavaria (1), has seceded and hopes to set up a permanent government.

Saxony (2), under Communist control, has defied the German

central government.

The attempt to establish a republic in Rhenish Prussia (3), has not been as successful as anticipated but is still being car-

ried on. The cross-dash line indicates the territory involved.

The Palatinate (4), has defied the Rhine Republic leaders and has set up its own government.

West Prussia, Posen, Upper Silesia, North Schleswig and Alsace Lorraine, indicated by cross shading, have been lost to Germany since the war. Alsace Lorraine was taken by France under the terms of the Versailles treaty. West Prussia was acquired by Poland. Posen and Upper Silesia also became a part of Poland through plebiscites. North Schleswig voted to become a part of Denmark.

STRAND TO EXHIBIT SCENERY PICTURES

The Strand theater has announced its program for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights will be two reels of motion pictures of a trip over one electrified section of the Milwaukee Railroad. The same film was the principal part of the lecture given by Prof. Rood, Friday afternoon in the Engineering auditorium. Many beautiful bits of mountain scenery are included in the pictures.

Dates for the annual meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers association, when more than 1,000 educators will convene in Madison, have been tentatively set for the week of Feb. 14 and 15. Thomas Lloyd Jones, president of the association, announced to day.

Play by Play

(Continued from page 3)

pass, Harris to Irish, put the ball on Minnesota 29 yard line. Harris hit center for one yard. He went through again for two yards.

Abrahamson intercepted a pass and was downed on Minnesota's twenty-four yard line. Martineau made two yards around his right end. Lidberg hit the line for two more. Otser failed to gain. Martineau punted to Schneider, who was downed in his tracks on Wisconsin 4 yard line.

Taft hit the right side of the line for four yards.

Time out for both teams. The ball was now on Wisconsin's 47 yard line in the Badgers' possession. It was second down and seven yards

to go. A pass, Harris to Holmes, was incomplete.

Irish was hurt in the play and time was taken out. He resumed play. A short pass over the line, Harris to Taft, put the ball on Minnesota 45 yard line. Another pass, Harris to Taft was incomplete. Harris failed around his left end. A long pass, Schneider to Nelson, was incomplete.

Taft punted over Minnesota goal

line and the ball was brought out to the twenty yard line and put in to play.

Martineau made four yards thru the line. On a fake pass, Lidberg made two yards. Martineau punted to Wisconsin 33 yard line, where Schneider let the ball roll. Harris made a yard round his left end. Time out off Minnesota.

Neither side scored in the remaining seconds of play.

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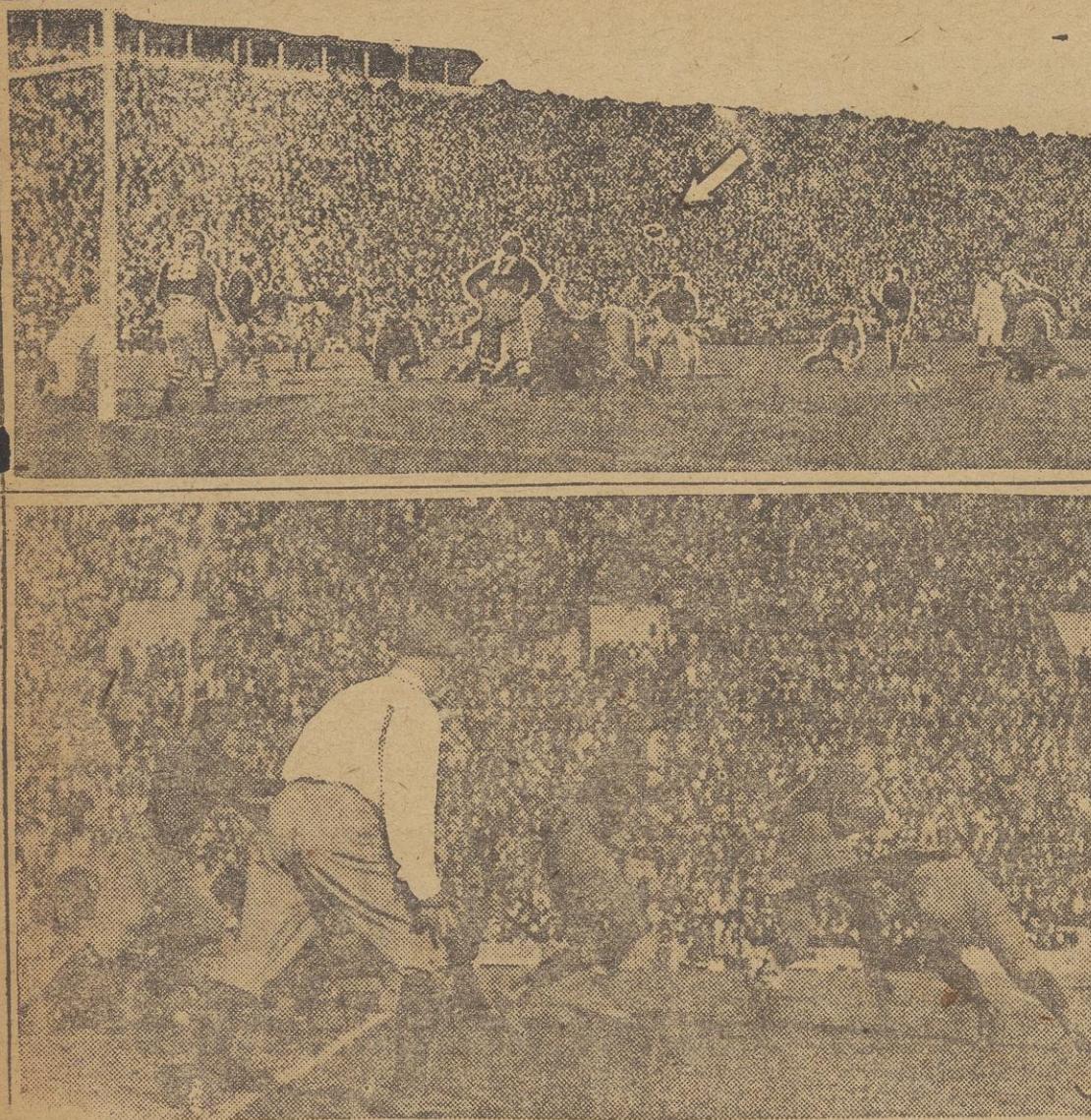
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NOTRE DAME AND MICHIGAN PROVE SEASON'S SENSATIONS



Training plays in latest victories of Michigan and Notre Dame. Above, Jack Blott, Michigan center, is kicking field goal from placement from 18-yard line for first score against Ohio State. Michigan won 23 to 0. Arrow indicates ball. Below, Miller, Notre Dame left half, is eluding tackler on forty-yard run for touchdown which helped Notre Dame lick Princeton 25 to 2.

Two teams, both of them in the middle west, loom up as the sensations of the 1923 football season. Only one eastern team has the chance to match them in brill-

iant performances. The two western outfits are Notre Dame and Michigan. The eastern rival is Cornell. Notre Dame has twice invaded the east—to lick Army

and Princeton by decisive scores. Michigan is annihilating its Big Ten opponents every week end. Cornell has a clean slate in the east.

Atkinson Seeks To Stop Piper Hotel Building

A. P. Atkinson today filed application in Circuit court to make permanent the court order restraining the building of the Piper hotel at Pinckney and Mifflin sts., it was announced today through the district attorney's office.

It was the temporary injunction obtained by Mr. Atkinson which brought the decision of the estate court that the building height limit law was constitutional. The present application is part of a test action in the circuit court to prevent legal complication after the hotel is completed.

East Recognizes Touring Bureau of the A. of C.

The fame of the travel bureau of the Madison Association of Commerce is spreading over the East, if inquiries from chambers and associations of commerce in that section of the country may be taken for a guide. Among them, the local association recently received a letter from the Boston Chamber of Commerce with a request for the names of the leading travel and tourist agencies. The bureau was established here six years ago and is said to be a pioneer in tourist service.

OF C. OFFICERS CLOSE FOR GAME

The offices of the Madison Association of Commerce were closed this afternoon to permit employees to attend the Homecoming game.

Miss Margaret Smith, assistant secretary, was to return to the offices to allocate late arrivals to rooms.

The men who wear knickers and aid golf socks have nothing on the glorious youths of 1905. In this year a university group set out to conquer the world with golf clubs. Maple Bluff club links were used by the university students.

DELICIOUS SUNDAY DINNER
COLLEGE REFECTIONARY
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1x28

BANK CLEARINGS ARE ABOVE 1922 MARK

Bank clearings in Madison for the week ending Oct. 20, totalling \$2,743,659.79, exceeded the clearings for the corresponding week of last year by \$676,372.52, according to the weekly bulletin of the Madison Association of Commerce. The clearings for the corresponding period in 1922 amounted to \$2,067,287.27.

MOWRY WILL LEAVE FOR OHIO PARLEY

Don E. Mowry, executive secretary of the Madison Association of Commerce, will leave here tomorrow for the convention of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, to be held next week in Cincinnati. Mr. Mowry will have charge of the discussions of activities of cities with a population between 25,000 and 50,000.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates on Classified Advertisements are 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per inch of column space. Minimum charge of 25 cents. Also contract rates. Ads must be in our hands by five o'clock of day preceding publication. Business Office of the Daily Cardinal, 752 Langdon street. Call Badger 6606. Try our successful Classified Ads.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Haresfoot pin. Name—Al Hiatt on back. Call Badger 171. 2x27

FOUND—Conklin self filling fountain pen in University Clinic.

Owner may have same by calling at the office of the Daily Cardinal at 752 Langdon in the business office and paying for this ad. 3x26

LOST—Delta Pi Delta fraternity pin, Saturday afternoon. Reward for return to 501 N. Henry street. Initials H. E. M. '23, on back.

LOST—Pledge pin, brown with gold crescent. Please return to Gamma Phi Beta house. 2x27

LOST—Monday, between Ag hall and Music Hall, shell rimmed glasses. Call B. 1892. tfx24

WANTED

WANTED—Two men students for attractive commission proposition. Juniors or seniors preferred. Apply at 708 State st. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Handsome furnished rooms for one or two persons. B. 3709. tfx24

FOR RENT—Warm, pleasant single room, first floor. Two blocks from University, \$4. Call B. 2935. Present occupant leaving for another university. 3x26

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms. Three large connecting rooms, attractively furnished, warm and sunny. Private bath and private entrance. Call between 8 and 5. B. 3709. 3x27

FOR RENT—For housekeeping or rooming, four-room apartment, with alcove, five closets, large sleeping porch, good laundry, soft water. 915 University ave. 2x27

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Two rooms, pleasant and nicely furnished, centrally located. Call between 8 and 5. B. 3709. 3x27

FOR SALE—Lyon & Healy C. Melody Saxophone, practically new. Call B. 1518. 4x25

FOR SALE—Corona Typewriter, Brand new. Reasonable, Brewster, B. 222. 6x27

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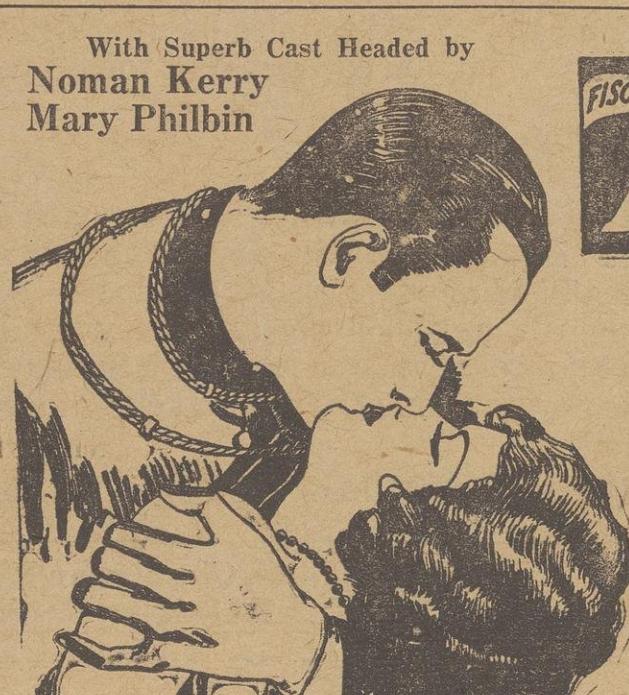
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COMPANY: PRESENT ARMS

Major Brunzell Takes Charge of Military Department as 1,126 Enroll For Optional Drill

The smoke of enrollment has cleared way and the military department finds itself in fine shape for a good year of real constructive work despite the fact that drill was made optional by the legislature of the state last spring.

The work of the legislature has decreased the enrollment in the basic course, but the enrollment in the advanced courses is larger than it was before. Splendid morale is being shown by the 544 freshmen, 389 sophomores, 124 juniors and 69 seniors who are taking work in the military corps.

Major O. L. Brunzell, field artillery, and commandant of the military department has taken over the duties of Major John S. Wood, who has entered the Command school at Fort Leavenworth from which Major Brunzell recently graduated as instructor.

Course Made Attractive
Every possible means to heighten interest and influence of the corps have been concentrated by Major Brunzell in carrying out his command this fall.

The government has given the military department the same amount of equipment which it had during the time it was compulsory. This, in itself, proves that the government has confidence in the work of Major Brunzell.

Everything is being done to make the course as attractive as possible to the men who are taking the work, and the men are responding with the zeal and alacrity which spell the success of a military organization. The corps is being appointed for another year as a "distinguished college." It has held this record since 1915 with the exception of two years during the latter part of the war. To be designated as one of the honor schools means that the work of the department is of the highest character that the men are thoroughly efficient in all their maneuvers, and that the value of the corps to the country is approaching a coveted 100 per cent.

The military department has various divisions including infantry, field artillery, ordnance and signal corps. These divisions are supervised by efficient army officers whose duty it is to assist the commandant in carrying out the work of the department. These officers are:

Major L. L. Lampert, first Lieut. J. H. Comstock, first Lieut. H. L. Rogers, and second Lieut. E. M. Sutherland, all of the infantry division.

Capt. S. E. Reinhart and first Lieut. E. A. Erickson, of field artillery; Capt. F. G. Borden, of sig-

nal corps and first Lieut. R. Z. Crane, of ordnance. Besides the commissioned officers in the department, there are a number of army sergeants who have seen a great many years of service in the army. This concludes the personnel of a very efficient staff.

Seniors Get Commissions

Military history dates back to 1862 when, upon recommendation of the board of regents, military training was established. This was voluntary until 1866 when an act of the regents required every able bodied American to take drill. During the immediate ensuing years until 1879 the department recommended five men a year for second lieutenants in the army.

The armory and gymnasium was built in 1895. This was a great step forward for the military department because it afforded it ample housing space for its various equipment, and provided a suitable place for offices and drillings.

Here began the university's record of military work which has developed from the embryonic stage to a full fledged department which has been recognized by the best military men of the country as a department noted for turning out efficiently trained men for army work.

This can be proved by the fact that the seniors, upon graduation from the advanced course of military training, immediately are accepted as second lieutenants in the Officer's reserve corps.

Many activities and functions during the year tend to bind the men of the cadet corps together. The President's guard, an honorary company which makes only the best trained men, serves as the anchor company for ceremonies, and leads the military reviews in the spring.

The Pistol team and Rifle team serve to strengthen relationships with other schools because inter-collegiate competition is allowed in these departments. The Rifle team last year won the championship of the United States in such competition. This was the first time a school in the sixth corps area ever won the honor.

The men who attended the summer training camp at Camp Custer, Michigan, brought home some honors for the cadet corps. Wisconsin was in a company which included all the infantrymen from Northwestern university and Wisconsin.

Two Wisconsin men, L. D. Han-

son and W. A. Sherman, led the company in all physical efficiency tests, seven of the eight sharpshooters in the company were Wisconsin men, and the total Wisconsin delegation succeeded in winning a cup for rifle marksmanship in participation against all of the universities within the sixth corps area.

Cadet Captain Lee D. Hanson '24, won a Camp Custer honor medal for being one of the best drilled men in the camp. He was the only Wisconsin man to win the honor but very few of the medals were given out.

According to the men in the office of the military department, the prospects for future drill are very bright. Everyone is optimistic over the outlook of affairs, and all are working hard to make drill one of the honors of the university. Major H. B. Lyman '24, cadet colonel, is well pleased with the enthusiasm developed in the department this fall.

MEDFORD—Eugene Lizer, former assistant cashier of the First National bank of Hermansville, Mich., is now with the State bank of Medford.

**STAGG'S MAROONS
TROUNCE PURDUE**

**Illini Beats Purple; Iowa Sinks
Ohio; Notre Dame Wins**

Wisconsin and Minnesota 0 to 0, Iowa 20, Ohio 0, Dartmouth 16, Harvard 0, West Virginia 13, Penn State 13. These scores tell the tale of the hard fought battles played in the East and the West Saturday.

Chicago, Michigan and Illinois are left in the race for conference honors by virtue of their victories, while Wisconsin and Minnesota are practically eliminated from everything except tie possibilities.

Although the Purple warriors have been pointing for the game with Illinois they were no match for Zuppke's speedy backfield and powerful line and fell by the count of 29 to 0.

The already defeated Purdue team went down before the Staggmen 20 to 6. Purdu was conceded only a

slight chance of winning but made a game fight and succeeded in pushing over a touchdown which saved it from being witnessed.

Iowa and Ohio met in a game of secondary importance, each having lost last Saturday. The Hawkeyes are a strong team, though, as the 20 to 0 score indicates, and may be the gang to spill the ambitious Wolverines, who further demonstrated their possibilities by crushing the Michigan Aggies 37 to 0.

Princeton and Navy fought stubbornly to a 3 to 3 tie. Neither had the punch to shove over a touchdown and, as both have been beaten, neither will figure in the final Eastern rating. Pennsylvania, undefeated as yet, kept its slate clean by winning from Centre 24 to 0.

Knute Rockne's rollicking Irish added another scalp to their belt when they romped away with Georgia Tech by a score of 35 to 7, while Marquette brought another intersectional victory to the West by defeating Boston College 7 to 6, the Easterners failing to kick the goal that would have tied the count.

ALUMNI

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MEDICAL RING WHICH SPECIALIZED IN FAKE DIPLOMAS EXPOSED IN ST. LOUIS

Harry Thompson Brundage, reporter, who helped expose the ring, walking with Prof. W. P. Sachs, former examiner for Missouri department of schools.

Wholesale arrests are predicted soon in St. Louis in connection with the expose of a ring consisting of physicians charged with selling fake medical diplomas. Harry Thompson Brundage, a newspaper reporter, is said to have obtained a degree of doctor of medicine for \$3000. W. P. Sachs, prominent educator and formerly an examiner for the Missouri schools, is alleged to have been implicated in the ring. He denies the charges.