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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 60

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

BADGERS ELIMINATE CHICAGO, 0-0

VARSITY HARES PLACE SECOND IN BIG 10 MEET

Ames, Missouri Valley
Winner, Ties Illinois
For Third Place

(Special to The Cardinal)
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 25.—Michigan again displayed its superiority in the cross country line when it nosed Wisconsin out of the conference championship in the annual meet held at Purdue yesterday morning. While the Badgers walloped Ames, the favorites before the meet, and Illinois, last year's winners, the Wolverines proved a little too much for them.

A cold dry day favored the runners and the race was one of the fastest ever run by a conference team. The Badger runners ran well and all finished in good condition. Isbell of Michigan holds the same position in the estimation of cross country fans as did Finkle of Wisconsin a year ago. Scarcely known until this fall in cross country circles, Isbell has come out of obscurity and has lead the field at the finish of every race in which he has entered during the season.

Badger Runners Bunched
It was directly due to Isbell's speed that the Wolverines copped the meet. Running the five miles in the fast time of 26 minutes, 33.1 seconds, he led the famous Rathbun of Ames at the finish by the few necessary yards to take first place. Bowen, Michigan captain, cinched the win by placing seventh. The other Wolverines straggled in some distance behind the leaders.

Wisconsin copped second place by united strength rather than by the individual speed of any one man. While three men crossed the line before a Badger runner finished, the bunching of three Wisconsin men who took fourth, sixth, and eighth places figured in placing the Badgers in second place.

Rathbun Takes Second
Wade continued the excellent work he has been doing all fall by taking fourth place, finishing close behind Scott of Illinois. Tschudy led the Michigan captain and finished sixth, while Vallely came in eighth.

Rossmessel and Moorhead, the other two Badger runners, took fifteenth and eighteenth places respectively.

Rathbun of Ames continued his performance of last year by taking second place in the meet. His only support, however, came from Briarbaum who took fifth place, and the championship seeking Iowans had to be content with a tie for third place. Illinois equalled Ames' record with 72 points.

Order of Finish
Five men from each team qualified for the meet and fifty runners started. Chicago and Northwestern (Continued on page 3)

English Students Form New Literary Society

The Contemporary club, a group of students interested in writing poetry, met Friday night at the home of L. C. Zucker, instructor in English. Poems written by the members of the club were read and commented upon.

The membership of the club is increasing and it is expected that during the year much undiscovered poetical talent in the student body will be brought to light through the efforts of the organization.

Regular meetings will be held every second Friday night at Mr. Zucker's home. Plans have been made to invite noted poets throughout the country to lecture to the group at different times during the year. Public readings of some of the poetry written by members of the club will also be given.

CONFERENCE STANDING				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Iowa	5	0	0	1.000
Michigan	4	0	0	1.000
Chicago	4	0	1	1.000
Wisconsin	2	2	1	.500
Minnesota	2	3	1	.400
Illinois	2	4	0	.333
Northwestern	1	3	1	.250
Ohio	1	4	1	.200
Purdue	0	3	1	.000
Indiana	0	2	1	.000

TICKET SALE FOR SECOND AG SHOW OPENS TOMORROW

Tickets for the second presentation of the annual "Punkin' Holler" community program will be placed on sale, Monday, according to H. E. Schaefer '25, chairman of the tickets committee.

More than 50 short course students, numerous faculty members, and a large body of students who attended the football game were unable to attend the first program, so the entertainment will be repeated.

Unlike the tickets for the meeting last Friday, the tickets for the second program will not have seat numbers. Due to the complex seating arrangement of Agricultural auditorium, numbering of seats was not deemed advisable.

QUARTET WILL APPEAR DEC. 4

European Musicians to Make
Fourth Appearance in
Madison

The Flonzaley quartet will make its fourth appearance in Madison on December 4 at the Christ Presbyterian church. This famous quartet has appeared for 18 consecutive seasons in over 400 American cities and in many European centers.

Since the quartet was founded in 1903 there has been but one change in the personnel, when owing to the war the place of Mr. Ara, viola player was taken by Louis Bailey, one of the most famous viola players in the world. The personnel is Adolfo Betti, first violin; Alfred Pochon, second violin; Louis Bailey, viola; Iwan d'Archambeau, cellist.

"The Flonzaley quartet is probably the leading organization of its kind in the country. It is a wonderful company, offering something seldom approached in music," Prof. C. H. Mills, Music school has said. The concert will be given under the auspices of School of Music. Mail orders are now being received for tickets. The prices are \$1.50 and \$1.

Badger Club Will Hear Aiyai on Art of India

An illustrated lecture on the culture and art of India will be given at the Badger Club meeting this evening by S. S. Aiyai who is a university graduate from India taking M. A. work here. The slides for the stereopticon were prepared from Mr. Aiyai's own collection of photographs.

CONSTANTINOPLE—The American Near East relief steamship, Belgravian, carrying 2,000 orphans from Asia Minor, collided with the trans-Atlantic liner New York at the junction of the Bosphorus and the Sea of Marmora this morning. Allied ships have gone to their assistance.

WEATHER: WARMER

Partly overcast skies with higher temperature is predicted for today. Fair weather with a moderate temperature is predicted for tomorrow.

MAROONS CHANCES FOR TITLE SMASHED IN SCORELESS BATTLE; BELOW TO CAPTAIN 1923 TEAM

Pilots 1923 Badger Eleven



CAPTAIN-ELECT MARTY BELOW

(Special to The Cardinal)
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 25.—Marty Below was elected captain of the 1923 football team at the annual football banquet held here tonight at the Del Prado hotel.

Below played with the Oshkosh Normal team in 1917. His first work on the Badger eleven was in 1918 when he was student in the Wisconsin S. A. T. C.

Marty's remarkable work as left tackle this year made him an outstanding linesman. Because of his record he will be under consideration for many honorary, mythical elevens.

Below is enrolled in the Course in Commerce. He hails from Oshkosh and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Carl Russell Fish to Take Semester's Leave

Prof. Carl Russell Fish will take a leave of absence next semester to go to Washington, D. C. where he will study documents for his book "The Civil War and Reconstruction".

This is the first leave of absence that Professor Fish has had since he went to Europe in an official capacity for the university in 1918. He expects to spend most of this time in the national capital working on the original documents there.

Mrs. Fish expects to go abroad at the same time that Professor Fish leaves for Washington to do his research work.

He plans to resume his work here next fall after completing his book.

Ohio Library Adopts Shift Seating System

Congested conditions in the University library of the Ohio State university have resulted in the installation of a shift system. With the changing classes every hour during the day the new shift starts, students file in and out of the library, and seats are turned over to the newcomers. Statistics show that more than 3,000 students use the library daily, and there are only 600 seats available.

WHITE SPADES

White Spades will meet at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the banquet room of the university Y. M. C. A. cafeteria.

WINNER OF CANDY FOOTBALL IS NOT PICKED, SAYS GIVER

"The fate of the chocolate football is still undecided, but we will know definitely tomorrow or Tuesday just what we will do with it," J. G. Daniel, manager of the Chocolate Shop, said yesterday afternoon after the final play.

The football was to have been a gift to the first Wisconsin man making a touchdown, and although the manager has thought of several plans, he has not decided upon the most suitable one for disposing of the football.

All week the students have been asking him what he was going to do with the football if there should be no score. Co-eds have been the most anxious inquirers.

Sophomores Tear Down Old Michigan Building

Representatives of the sophomore class at the University of Michigan started to tear down the old University hall Thursday to make way for the new Literary building whose construction is advancing rapidly. The occasion was significant because it marks the old giving way to the new phases of University of Michigan development.

CONFERENCE SCORES

Wisconsin 0, Chicago 0
Michigan 16, Minnesota 7
Iowa 37, Northwestern 3
Ohio 6, Illinois 3
Indiana 7, Purdue 7

Polaski's 32-Yard Runs Is Big Feature Of Game

By CHAS. J. LEWIN
(Special to The Cardinal)
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 25.—A possible Big Ten Conference champion toppled on the turf of Stagg field yesterday when Wisconsin and Chicago, fighting as tradition says they fight, played a 0 to 0 tie before 32,000 fans who filled the arena.

With the tie game Chicago is relegated to second place in standings, and Michigan and Iowa jointly claim the 1922 Midwest football title.

Four quarters of intense battle saw the two teams playing each other to a standstill while their pilots used every trick known to those great masters of the gridiron game, John R. Richards and A. Alonzo Stagg, in vain efforts to score.

Both Attacks Versatile
Quarterbacks Shorty Barr and Strohmeier, employed everything included in the football category, from the old Army game of line plunges to the more modern forward pass style and tries for field goal.

Two versatile attacks hung like the dagger of Damocles over the heads of the opposing elevens but always when they threatened to score by dint of these offensive tactics some break, a fumble, an incomplete forward pass, a missed try for field goal, stopped the steady march and put the play out of the danger zone.

Wisconsin out-played the Maroons. There was no doubt of that but the Badger threats were never powerful enough to be successful. No less than five times did Badger backs fumble and hinder what looked like an irresistible attack. Five out of nine forward passes were incomplete. Two drop kicks essayed by Shorty Barr were failures, one going wide of the goal posts and the second falling short.

Rohrke Misses Chance
Chicago's chance to count came in the last period upon the heels of a steady successful forward passing game which had advanced the oval to the Wisconsin 28-yard line.

In the final minutes of the game Rohrke, an end, missed his chance to add his name to those of Milt Romney, Pete Russell, and Nels Norgren, when he failed to kick a drop from the 35-yard line and thereby duplicate a feat he performed against Illinois last week.

Although, Wisconsin missed two counting opportunities in the first half, the Badgers were not so superior to Chicago that the men of Stagg did not have their chance also.

Barr Misses Drop
The the second play of the game, Capt. Rollie Williams fumbled on his 36-yard line and Barnes, Chicago wing man, recovered. Jimmy Pyott, and Harry Thomas brought the ball to the Wisconsin 28-yard line but Gus Tebell broke through the Chicago forward wall and threw Pyott for a 10-yard loss. When it was fourth down and three yards to go, Taft punted out of danger, booting the ball to Chicago. (Continued on page 3)

Frosh Will Meet in 165 Bascom Tomorrow

A meeting of the freshman class will be held in room 165 Bascom Hall at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The main issue will be the organization of the class for its coming activities. The various committees have been appointed and their respective duties and functions will be discussed.

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HATS OFF TO THE TEAM

A glorious football season has ended.

The historic grid contest of the Mid-West yesterday brought a scoreless tie with the Badgers brilliant in their attack and holding the growling maroons at bay for four hard quarters.

Battling Wisconsin has showed again the hard mettle of the team, the good sportsmanship of its athletic officials, and the loyal support of the students.

Games have been fought squarely.

The Big Ten have seen Wisconsin fight; they have seen Wisconsin welcome the Hoosiers and the Illini in true sport fashion; they have seen the Badger team go down to defeat and with new born admiration have applauded.

While a championship has not been captured, the admiration of lovers of football has been won by the strong record of battling Wisconsin.

"The last game" ends the season, but it also is the final milestone in varsity football for eight members of the team.

To these fighters we tip our hats. A roll of honor for their sacrifice and their devotion to the school is but small homage. Their names, as follows, will long be remembered:

CAPT. ROLLAND WILLIAMS
GUSTAV K. TEBELL
EDWARD H. GIBSON
WALLACE A. BARR
RUDOLF L. HOHLFELD
LEONARD M. SMITH
THOMAS C. NICHOLS
ROBERT H. SYKES

THE MEANEST STUDENT

HUMAN nature may be the same the world around.

But we expect more from the college student than from the average youth of the community.

The student at the university has enjoyed the advantages of a high school education; his parents have provided good home training and financial means; he is well dressed usually and versed in better things. And so when the college body displays the same ill traits of the community, there is something to be concerned about.

Crooks exist in the community. They're usually locked inside the town bastle if the marshal is

awake. In universities the crooks are often shoved off upon the "Sore-Eye Special" of Thanksgiving fame.

But even the Thanksgiving travelers, few as they are, are surpassed by the meanest student. We have no charity for this class of individuals which exists in every student body.

The cribber who steals his examination marks is a paltry figure in comparison. The borrower who habitually "forgets" to return that book or sweater, although a piker of thirty-third degree, is paled from consideration. The co-educational fusser who spends time and money five nights a week with some demure co-ed, despite his questionable mentality, gets only fifth place before the meanest student.

Who is more contemptible than the student who fails to write home?

The cribber, borrower, and the fusser are outdone by that class of students who leave home, take with them their parent's affection, thoughts and money, and then neglect to pen a letter home.

The command to respect thy mother and mother is one of the most fundamental in Christian principles. It ranks among the first of the ten commandments.

And yet how often it is broken without thought or regret by students at the university.

That grey-haired mother back in your home town is thinking about you. Dad waits for a letter from his boy or daughter at school. Their thoughts center about your career and your hopes.

They have a right to be proud of you, for it's only the few who have the privilege and the ability to obtain a university education.

Don't be the meanest student! Have a heart, remember the folks back home, and write that letter TODAY.

BILL, THE GROCER'S SON

BILL Jones didn't have a chance. So they told him when he proposed to prepare himself in life by attending the University of Wisconsin.

Bill had higher aims than just being a grocer's son.

He aspired to those principles of success in industry and business. The pleasures which money can ob-

Looking Back On Wisconsin

IN THE CARDINAL FILES

Evidently students of 1892 enjoyed old time Thanksgiving holidays for there were no issues of the Cardinal from November 24 to 27 inclusive.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

"Big Nine" Conference committee meets in Chicago next Friday to consider the claims of Nebraska for admission to "Big Nine" and to decide whether the Wisconsin will take the proposed California trip.

The Chancellor Kent Law club was organized in the Law school Saturday. The club was named in honor of Chancellor Kent, the John Marshall of New York.

Chicago and Wisconsin battle for third place on Marshall field, Saturday. The team left this morning and a special train with the band will go at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Dr. Charles McCarthy gave a seminary in legislation every Monday at 8 o'clock in the State Capitol.

Editors of five Conference college papers, Michigan, Chicago, Minnesota, Illinois, and Wisconsin met in the La Salle hotel, Chicago, Friday to discuss the return of Michigan to the "Big Nine."

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Wisconsin invaded Stagg field successfully for the first time in seventeen years defeating Chicago, Saturday, 18 to 0.

John Richards did not return with the team yesterday but stayed in Chicago to resume work on the South Park commission. "Will he return to direct future Wisconsin football?" Will he?

Captain Hancock, Carpenter, center, and Elmer Simpson, star of many football games, played their last game Saturday.

tain, although they often are false and fail to win happiness, have a certain fascination. Power and influence beckoned.

Visions of success always appeal to the ambition of youth, for the world's achievements are made usually by men and women of the sterner stuff in character.

Finances were lacking, however.

And Bill Jones did not know of the way by which many students are able to attend the state university.

The fact that Wisconsin was democratic in spirit and that only a few students were snobbish in their relations with others was unknown to the grocer's son.

Bill had been graduated from the high school of his home town.

There he had caught the hopes of better things in life, both in culture and professional training. The smattering of history, economics, English, sciences, and other subjects in the high school curriculum had inspired him to obtain greater knowledge.

But Bill didn't come to Madison.

The expense of the university education seemed appalling, and the grocer's son stayed at home.

The trite story of Bill Jones is a common one after all. It represents the problem that confronts hundreds of students in Wisconsin and other states.

Opportunity does exist at the university for the grocer's son or the butcher's son to get its training.

This year here approximately one-third of the men are working part-time through school. Dad's check may be the privilege of many students, but it's not the requisite by any means.

Cheer up, Bill. Where there's a will there's Wisconsin.

Work this fall on the Hoard memorial will soon be completed. At present the ground is being graded in preparation for further landscaping in the spring. If funds are available at that time a setting similar to the Lincoln front will be constructed.



MY what a Glorious a. m.!!

(OR perhaps it isn't)

YOU Know

WE heard a funny little

INCIDENT

THE other day:

IT'S this way

There was a guy what had a wife (that's not the funny part though) and his wife had an awful cold (that's not the funny part either) and one day he was a workin' out in the back yard with a hammer and a saw and some boards—It's beginning to get funny now—and a neighbor stuck her head over the fence and asked him how his "frou" (that's German for wife) was and he said that she had herself an' awful cold and just about then she (his wife) let out an awful whoop and the aforesaid neighbor said: "Is that her coughin'?" and the old buck what was workin' in the yard with the saw and hammer and the boards said: "H—I no (beg pardon, I forgot this was Sunday)—Heck no, his is a hen house!"

THIS IS OFFICIAL

Your heavies it is
Time to don,
So go ahead
And put them on!!

One day in drill one of them blase officers asked one of the guys if he would like to join the "Standing Army" and the guy said "Naw, I want a job where I can sit down!" NOW wasn't that dumb of he???

PAPILLON DE NUIT

Papillon who fit at night,
How I'd like to share your
fright!
I would fit a bit with you,
But I'm broke, my rent is
due!!

Always when I see you wing-
ing,
butterfly, my head is ring-
ing,
Kinging with a song of you.
But I'm broke, my rent is
due.

If I only had the money,
I would join you, sipping
honey.
Papillon, my love is true,
But I'm broke, my rent is
due!!

ONE O'CLOCK

HEARD ON THE HILL
Gosh I got a zero in an exam
this a. m.
That's nothing!
What's nothing?
Zero!!

Yah, I got a zero on my ther-
mometer this a. m. too!!

SAY

HAVE YOU SEEN

THESE ads for shaving cream
what read as follows:

"SHAVES WITHOUT A MUG"
Gosh ain't that funny!!

WHO ever heard of shaving with-
out a mug!

AND besides

HOW could a guy shave without
a mug to shave???

WOULDN'T anybody look funny
without a mug?

There's a lot of guys around here
without no chin like Andy Gump
and "Slew" Fanning, Et cetra!!!!
But they all have mugs!!!

YOU know, there are a lot o'
girls around here whose faces are
their fortunes and that's just about
what they cost!!

"ALL that I ask is to be left a
loan," said the young man as he
touched his roomy for a five-spot!!

BULLETIN BOARD

Y. M. C. A. FORUM

Forum will meet at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the Fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A.

SKI CLUB

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

OCTOPUS COPY

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

CHICKEN SUPPER

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

BAPTIST STUDENTS

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

PHILOMATHIA

Philomathia Literary Society will hold their meeting at 7:15 o'clock in 220 Bascom hall.

WORLD AGRIC SOCIETY

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

SKI CLUB

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

STUDENT CABINET

The student cabinet of Luther Memorial church will meet at the Badger studio Monday at 12:45 o'clock to have the Badger picture taken.

LUTHER LEAGUE

Carol Mortimer will lead the discussion on "Christian Solution of the Negro Problem," Sunday evening at Luther Memorial church at 6:45 o'clock. Social hour and cost supper at 5:30.

WOMEN VOTERS

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

ATHENA PICTURE

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

VESPER SERVICES

Vesper services will be held in Lathrop parlors at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. There will be music at 4:10.

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR

All committees working on the Y. W. C. A. bazaar are asked to come to an important general meeting at 2:45 Monday noon at the S. G. A. room.

PRESS CLUB

Press club will meet at Lathrop hall for cafeteria luncheon at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

GRADUATE CLUB

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

Gridgraph Enacts Game

Before 1,700 in Gym

More than 1,700 persons watched the gridgraph enact the Wisconsin-Chicago game, which ended in a scoreless tie, in the men's gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

The runs made by Rolie Williams kept the spectators on edge throughout the game in the hopes that he would break away for a touchdown. Taft's long punt which was kicked over Pyett's head brought cheers and shouts from the crowd.

The gridgraph will be packed away along with the other football equipment until the 1923 season again calls for its use.

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

BADGER ELEVEN ENDS MAROONS' TITLE CHANCES

Polaski's 32-Yard Run Is Big Feature Of Game

(Continued from page 1)
Chicago's 12-yard mark. The Badgers gained on exchanges of punts. Then steady line plunges by Williams and Harris, who relieved Gibson, put Wisconsin 30 yards from the hostiles last white mark. After a forward pass had failed, Barr tried his first dropkick as the quarter ended.

Wisconsin emerged from a difficult situation in the second period when Harris fumbled and Chicago recovered. Pyott kicked to the Wisconsin line and Taft was forced to punt out from behind the posts.

Polaski Runs 32 Yards
Steve Polaski reeled off a 32-yard run after Wisconsin resumed possession of the ball and the fighting Badgers were again in striking distance. Another incomplete pass and Barr tried his second dropkick from the 35-yard line. The ball fell short, rolling to Pyott who returned 20 yards.

The second half was a repetition of the first with both teams fighting eagerly for the breaks and neither getting them. A howl of victory went up from the Chicago stands when John Thomas entered the fray in the final quarter.

Thomas was stopped dead by the Wisconsin forward wall and it was the Maroon aerial attack rather than the "smash 'em up" formations which made Chicago formidable.

Rollie Intercepts Pass
In the third quarter Chicago worked its way up to the Wisconsin 37-yard line but Capt. Rollie Williams intercepted a forward pass on his own 28-yard mark. Wisconsin was thrown back by a bad pass from Fears, who relieved the injured Nichols at center, and the ball was recovered by Wisconsin on its 18-yard line.

Merrill Taft kicked a rolling punt which did not stop until it had hit the Maroon 15-yard line enabling the Badgers to safely pass the crisis. One final chance to score went by the boards when Taft grabbed a Chicago pass and raced it back to the Chicago 42-yard mark.

Gibson completed a pass from Barr and a few smashes brought Wisconsin to Chicago's 28-yard line. On the fourth down with one yard to go Taft met a stone wall and Chicago started its passing attack which resulted in Konrke's attempted drop kick.

Badgers Best on Defense
On defense the Wisconsin line completely bested the Maroon forward wall. John Thomas, Harold Thomas and Pyott were seldom able to gain through the line. Wisconsin backs had little trouble in totaling up yardage when they hit the Maroon defense but in crucial moments they lacked the punch to put across a first down.

Chicago's deceptive shift formations were mixed with the air attack on offense while Wisconsin varied its backfield running attack by sending Steve Polaski and Gus Tebell around the wings with the ball. This play succeeded each time it was called. Forward passes played a part in the last half Badger struggle for victory.

Ending the game with a brilliant exhibition of football as it should be played, Gus Tebell and Rollie Williams were outstanding stars on the Wisconsin team. Gus grabbed three of Wisconsin's four successful passes for a gain of 40 yards. He made as many tackles as any man on the team and smashed interference when the backs came his way.

Williams Gains Most Ground
Rollie Williams won individual honors as the biggest ground gainer of the day in his last game. The brilliant Badger leader convinced critics that he is one of the best halfbacks in college football today. Game little Gibby Gibson, also playing his last game, fought every minute of the time he played. Shorty Barr, Tom Nichols, Fat Smith, Sykes, all seniors, played wonderful football.

(Continued on page 8)

The Wisconsin-Chicago Game Play by Play

FIRST QUARTER

Wisconsin won the toss and chose to receive from the north goal. King kicked off for Chicago to Barr who returned to his 35 yard line. Barr failed to gain, through right tackle. Williams fumbled and Barnes recovered on Wis. 35 yard line. Pyott circled his right end for one yard. Thomas made 3 yards through right tackle. Zorn made two yards through left tackle. It was 4th down and 3 to go. Tebell threw Pyott for a 5 yard loss. Wisconsin ball on their yard line, when Chicago failed to make first down. Gibson lost 2 around left end. Williams made a drive off right tackle for 2 yards. Barr added 3 more yardage center. Taft punted out of bounds on Chicago's 12 yard line.

Zorn went through left tackle for 4. J. Thomas hit center for 10 yards and first down. Pyott failed to gain through left tackle.

Zorn added two through center. Zorn added 1 through right tackle. Pyott punted to Barr who fumbled but recovered on his own 32 yard line. Williams lost 1 yard around his right end. Gibson made one.

Taft added another through center. Taft punted to Pyott who was downed on his own 11 yard line.

Zorn made 2 yards through left tackle. Zorn made 2 more through left tackle. Zorn hit left tackle for 7 yards and first down on Chicago's 22 yard line.

Zorn made 5 yards through left tackle. Pyott made 3 through the line. Pyott made one through left tackle. Pyott punted to Barr who was downed on Wis. 36 yard line.

Williams went through right tackle for 6 yards. Barr hit center for three yards putting the ball on the Badgers' 45 yard line. Williams went through right tackle for 5 more. Taft went through center for 2 more. Gibson went around left end for 6 yards. Taft bucked the line for first down on Chicago's 40 yard line. Gibson made 2 through left tackle. Jack Harris went in for Gibson at right half.

Taft went through right tackle for 5 yards. Williams hit the line for first down on Chicago's 30 yard line. Harris went through left tackle for 3 yards.

Tebell came back from right end and failed to gain. A pass, Barr to Williams, was incomplete.

Barr tried a drop kick from the 35 yard line but the ball went wide. It was Chicago's ball on their own 20 yard line.

Zorn made one yard through left tackle. Proudfoot went in for Lewis as the first quarter ended.

Score—Wis., 0; Chicago, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Zorn made 2 yards through right tackle. Pyott kicked out of bounds on Wisconsin's 25 yard line.

Harris hit left tackle for 3 yards. Taft added two. Williams made first down on his own 35 yard line. Harris went through right tackle for ten yards putting the ball on Wisconsin's 45 yard line.

Barr hit center for two yards. Harris fumbled and Chicago recovered on Wisconsin's 47 yard line.

Zorn made 2 yards through left tackle and Zorn added two more.

Pyott made two through center. Ball on Wisconsin's 40 yard line. Pyott kicked to Harris who was downed on Wisconsin's 5 yard line. Taft dropped back of his own goal and punted to Pyott who was forced out of bounds on Wisconsin's 13 yard line.

Dickson going in at left end for Barnes for Chicago. Zorn hit left tackle for 2. Zorn made one more through left tackle. A pass, Pyott to Dickson, was incomplete.

Pyott punted to Wisconsin's 12 yard line where the ball was declared dead when no one picked it up. Williams circled his own right end for 5 yards. Taft added 3 through his right tackle.

Harris made it first down on Wisconsin's 24 yard line. Harris failed to gain through left tackle. Taft made 3 yards through right tackle. Barr made 4 yards around his left end. Taft punted to Pyott, who was thrown in his tracks on Chicago's 35 yard line. Tebell made the tackle.

Zorn hit a stonewall at center. H. Thomas made 2 yards through right tackle. Williams threw H. Thomas for a 5 yard loss when the Chicago back tried to skirt Wisconsin's left end. Chicago's ball on her own 30 yard line. Maroons took time out.

It was fourth down and 15 to go for Chicago. Pyott punted to Barr who returned the ball five yards to

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Army 17, Navy 14
Alabama 10, Georgia 6
Beloit 17, Kipon 9
Bucknell 20, Rutgers 13
Dartmouth 7, Brown 0
Detroit 20, W. & J. 9
Harvard 10, Yale 3
LaFayette 3, Lehigh 0
No. re Dame 19, Carnegie Tech 0
Nebraska 54, Ames 6
Wabash 30, DePauw 0

his own 38 yard line. Williams made four yards through his right tackle and was stopped at the same place on the next play.

Pulaski made 25 yards on a run around right end, putting the ball on Chicago's 30 yard line.

Taft failed to gain. Harris hit a stone wall at center.

A pass, Barr to below, was incomplete. Barr tried to drop kick from the 35 yard line and the ball went low and Pyott picked it up and went to Chicago's 20 yard line. Zorn made one yard through center.

H. Thomas hit his left tackle for 2 yards. Chicago was penalized yards for offside putting the ball on the Maroon's 16 yard line with first down and 15 yards to go. Zorn made 6 yards around left end. H. Thomas made one over his left tackle.

Pyott punted to Barr who was downed in his tracks on his 35 yard line. Williams found a hole through his right tackle for ten yards. Barr pushed his way through center for four yards.

Pass, Barr to Tebell, was ruled completed when the Badger end was fouled.

Ball on Chicago's 31 yard line half ended.

Score—Wis., 0; Chicago, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Taft kicked off for Wisconsin to Pyott who was downed on his 18 yard line. Gibson was at right half for Wisconsin in place of Harris.

Zorn made two yards through center. Chicago was penalized 5 yards for off side putting the ball on their 15 yard line.

Pyott failed. Bieberstein threw Zorn for no gain on a cross buck. Pyott punted to Barr who was forced out of bounds on his own 49 yard line.

Gibson hit center for 7 yards. Below held and Wis. was penalized 15 yards putting ball on her own 15 yard line. Barr failed through center. Pass, Barr to Tebell, gained 15 yards putting the ball on Chicago's 45 yard line. Taft punted to Pyott who returned 27 yards to his own 32 yard line.

Pyott made 7 yards around his left end. Nichols was laid out. Wisconsin time out.

Pearse went in for Nichols at center. Play was resumed with ball on Chicago's 40 yard line. Zorn made first down through left tackle. Pyott made 3 yards around his left end before he was downed by Williams on Wis. 37 yard line. A pass, Pyott to Rohrke, was incomplete.

Zorn made two yards through center putting the ball on the Badgers' 35 yard line. Pass, Pyott to Rohrke, was intercepted by Williams on his own 28 yard line where he was downed.

Gibson lost 2 yards through the line and Williams lost two more when he stumbled on an end run. Barr went through center for five yards. Taft punted to Pyott who was downed on his own 35 yard line.

Zorn made one through his left tackle. Miller going in for Hohfeld at left guard for Wisconsin. Zorn made one yard through the line. On another mass play, Pyott failed. Pyott punted to Barr who returned to his 28 yard line.

Harry Thomas was hurt on the play and time taken out.

Thomas resumed play. Taft failed to gain through center. Gibson also failed to gain through the line. Tebell came back from his end position and made 7 yards putting the ball on his 40 yard line.

Barr found a bad hole through center and ploughed through for eleven yards. Ball on Chicago's 49 yard line. The play was called back to Wisconsin's 35 yard line on a technical foul.

Pearse made a bad pass from center but Wisconsin recovered on her own 17 yard line.

Taft punted to Pyott who was forced out of bounds on his own 15

yard line. Zorn was held for no gain and Chicago was penalized 15 yards for holding. The ball was on Maroon's one yard line, in their own possession.

Pyott dropped behind his goal for a kick. He punted to Barr who was downed on Chicago's 35 yard line.

Williams made four through his right tackle. Gibson failed. A pass, Barr to Tebell, gained one yard putting the ball on Chicago's 29 yard line. A pass, Barr to Pulaski, was incomplete. Wisconsin failed to make first down and it was Chicago's ball on their 19 yard line. Zorn failed around left end when he slipped and fell. H. Thomas made one yard through right tackle.

Zorn hit his right tackle for 5, putting the ball on his 35 yard line. Pyott punted to Barr, who returned to his own 37 yard line as the quarter ended.

Score—Wis., 0; Chicago, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Williams rounded his right end for three yards.

Barr hit his left tackle for one yard. Gibson failed to gain and Taft dropped back for a kick. John Thomas went in for Zorn. Taft punted out of bounds on the Maroon's 7 yard line.

J. Thomas made three yards through center then added two more through Wis. right tackle. Pyott failed to gain, through center. Pyott punted to Barr who was downed on Chicago's 42 yard line.

Williams hit center for 2 yards.

Taft added one yard through Chicago's left tackle. Tebell fought his way around left end for a four yard gain putting the ball on Chicago's 35 yard line. Barr failed to make first down. Wis. was penalized 15 yards for holding putting the ball on Wis. 46 yard line.

John Thomas failed to gain through center. Pass Pyott to Dickson was incomplete. A pass, Strohmeier to Dickson, was intercepted by Taft who was downed on Chicago's 45 yard line.

Williams made 3 yards through right tackle. Barr passed to Gibson who was downed on Chicago's 36 yard line. Williams lost a yard. Chicago penalized 5 yards for offside. Ball on Maroon's 31 yard line.

Taft put the ball over for 3 yards on Chicago's 28 yard line. Harris went in for Gibson. Taft made 7 yards around left end. Ball on Chicago's 22 yard line. Harris made two at left tackle.

Taft failed to gain on fourth down and it was Chicago's ball on its own 20 yard line.

Both teams took time out for a conference. John Thomas hit a stone wall at center. On the next play he made 2 yards through his right tackle. Pyott made two more through left tackle. Pyott punted out of bounds on Wisconsin's 47 yard line.

Pulaski made 5 yards around left tackle but Wis. was penalized 15 yards for holding. Ball on Wis. 34 yard line. Harris made two.

A pass, Barr to Pulaski, was incomplete.

A 45 yard pass, Barr to Pulaski, again was incomplete. Taft punted to Pyott who returned 5 yards to his own 40 yard line.

Neither side scored in the remaining moments of play.

A \$50,000 bond issue for the purchase of land from the Wingre Land company, to be used for cemetery purposes, was asked by the finance committee in a resolution submitted to the common council at its meeting last night. The land is southwest of the Forest Hill street and the Illinois Central tracks.

Negotiations for the land were started early last summer when an appraisal committee was appointed to set a value on the land. It estimated the 60 acre tract at \$54,400. The decision of the committee was not accepted by the land company, which entered an appeal to the circuit court. Illness of Leonard Gay, officer of the company since then has caused acceleration to the first price with the understanding that the city purchase the two lots on Hillington for \$2,000.

A request from Roman Heffman, city attorney, asking that the city agree to the stipulation and dismiss the suit now pending in the circuit court was granted. The res-

VARSITY HARES PLACE SECOND IN BIG 10 MEET

Ames, Missouri Valley Winner, Ties Illinois For Third Place

(Continued from page 1)
teams did not run. The final standings of the teams follows:

Michigan, first, 41 points; Wisconsin, second, 51 points; Illinois and Ames tied for third, 72 points; Ohio State, fifth, 141 points; Minnesota, sixth, 149 points; Michigan Aggies, seventh, 158 points; Purdue, eighth, 195 points; Indiana, ninth, 200 points; Iowa, tenth, 217 points.

Following is the order of the first ten men who finished: Isbell, Michigan, first; Rathbun, Ames, second; Scott, Illinois, third; Wade, Wisconsin, fourth; Brierbaum, Ames, fifth; Tschudy, Wisconsin, sixth; Bowen, Michigan, seventh; Vallely, Wisconsin, eighth; Wells, Illinois, ninth; and Rearick, Michigan, tenth.

"MINNEHAHA" TO GET NEW HOME

"Minnehaha", the wooden Indian flapper, presented by the Wisconsin State Journal to the alumni association last June has at last found a permanent home in the State Historical museum.

"The Indian maiden was rescued recently from the lumber of the gymnasium. Although here is another example of her type in existence in Madison, "Minnie" is the only one on display," declared H. E. Brown, curator of the museum, yesterday.

Many years ago the Indian statue advertised a cigar store on State street. The typical prank among college boys of that period was to carry "Min" away either in fun or to take part in numerous festivities. She also had the added distinction of having been pledged to many fraternities.

"Min", who stood in front of the alumni building this summer, received admiring comments on her stylish fringed skirt. Since the cigar days "Minnie" has been painted and repaired. According to Mr. C. E. Brown, curator of the museum, she will be ready for visitors on Tuesday.

Elks Will Award 150 Turkeys at Exhibit

The Elks will hold their annual poultry exhibit Monday evening at the clubhouse. Elks are privileged to invite guests. This annual occurrence at the Elks club is looked forward to by hundreds of Elks and their friends. One hundred fifty turkeys, none less than 8 pounds, will be ready for someone to take home, 25 geese and 30 ducks.

In addition to the above there will be offered as "specials," 4 spanfergel, 15 turkeys, weighing from 14 to 18 pounds, and several choice "Toms." Lunch will be served free about 10:30.

olution asking the bond issue was referred to the finance committee for further consideration.

The request of the board of health for additional land or enlargement of the contagious hospital was taken from the city attorney upon his request and referred to the board of public works. The law requires that the board act on the matter before condemnation proceedings are begun.

The claims of Mrs. Bessie Rolff and her son, Louis, totalling \$8,000 were referred to the judiciary committee. The claim is a result of an accident at the foot of E. Main street.

A petition signed by residents of Blala street between E. Johnson street and Lake Mendota asking that this section of the street not be paved was referred to the street committee. The request is made because of the light traffic using this section.

The appointments of Mayor I. Milo Kittleson to the auditorium committee were confirmed by the council.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS NOVEL BAZAAR

Reincarnation of Old England Will Make Lathrop Merry

Tantalizing bits of mistletoe, jovial inn-keepers, savory toasted Cheshire cheese, bright sprigs of English holly, a town crier, Christmas carols, a real Punch and Judy show, quaint old buildings all these bits of old England and others will transform Lathrop into a corner of old Devonshire for the Y. W. C. A. annual bazaar Saturday, December 9.

A complete old English city will be built up for the day. Tottenham Row, will be bordered by wee shops filled with all sorts of novelties, amusements, and goodies, and leads off into Drury Lane which takes one to the theater and on to the old county fair and the Sweet Meat Shoppe.

Even the village post office, with its know-it-all post mistress will be there right next to the old Curiosity Shop where old pictures of professors, former athletes, former belles, and prominent towns people will show them as they really were.

The ball room will be open all afternoon and evening will have music from the best minstrels and all of the town's lads and lassies can come in and trip the light fantastic. Lark pudding, ale, and toasted Cheshire cheese will abound in the old Cheshire cheese inn where Samuel Johnson and his cronies used to sit around and gossip.

Helen Kingsford '24, is the general chairman in charge of the bazaar. Assisting her as the executive committee are Janet Marshall '24, assistant general chairman, Arleen Klug '24, program, Alice Camings '25, finance, Betty Torkelson '23, decorations, Frances Warren '24 publicity.

Chairmen of the sub-committees are: Lucile Simpson '23, Cheshire Cheese Inn; Gertrude Harley '24, post office; Alleen Hall '23, Bake Shoppe; Mildred Reich '23, county fair; Elizabeth Stolte '23, Sweet Meat shoppe; Clara Hertzburg '25, ball room; Helen Haswell '24, Curiosity shoppe; Alice Gilbert '25, book shoppe; Eleanor Day '24, program, and Georgis Stanchfield '24, post-ers.

MRS. MORRISON TO CLOSE TALK SERIES

Mrs. Frank B. Morrison will give her third and last address of a series for women on journalism at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. The other talks were on "Feature Writing and Short Stories," and "Qualifications and Training of a Newspaper Woman." This one will be on journalism as a profession for women. Mrs. Morrison is a graduate of Wisconsin and has had a long amount of experience as a newspaper worker. All university women as well as Madison women are invited to hear her.

Anita Stewart in "Rose of the Sea" is at Strand

Anita Stewart in her latest First National attractions entitled "Rose of the Sea" is one of the pictures on the Strand double feature bill starting today.

"Rose of the Sea" opening scene shows a baby girl being washed ashore from a wrecked ship off the New England coast, her cradle consisting of two spars to which she is lashed.

Daddy Eton, philosopher and recluse, appoints himself her parents, guardian and entire list of relations and raises her with the loving care he would have given his own child. He dies when she is eighteen, and "Rose of the Sea," as the good man has named her, is left to face the world alone.

With this beginning, the story develops into a fascinating tale of the girl's career in the great metropolis culminating in her being won by some modern knight—as all good stories must.

A hard working member of the hotel staff, an employee in the role of a colored porter, is awakened from his sleep, summoned to action by the cries of the guests when they find a couple of wild lions roaming through the halls. With his gun in hand he starts out to find them. Falling in his search, he returns to his room and without looking, jumps into bed, right alongside one of the beasts which had picked his mattress for a resting place.

Madison Alumni Plan Homecoming

Approximately 800 Madison High school alumni are expected to return to the Homecoming party at the high school the night before Thanksgiving, according to university students in charge of the affair.

Eligia Witter-Dawley has been secured to sing at the party between the intermissions. Mrs. Dawley is a concert singer of considerable prominence who has toured from coast to coast. At present she is giving concerts in Wisconsin prior to her second trip to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Dawley graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1916. Her musical education was taken under the tutelage of John Doane, now of the church of Incarnation in Chicago and later under J. M. McKinley, New York and Linton Oratorio tenor.

Other entertainment during the intermission will be given by Julia Hanks '21 who will give a solo dance. Charles Demarest '23 will play several piano selections.

Plans are under way, according to committee chairmen to notify every Madison graduate of the party. Those who do not receive personal invitations are to come anyway, according to the committees.

PLAN SPECIAL NIGHT SCHOOL

Office Management and Letter Writing to Be Taught By Extension School

The University Extension Division will offer a course in effective letter writing to be taught by A. M. Johnson, at the Association of Commerce offices beginning Monday night.

That a need is felt for a class of this kind is shown by the fact that 50 men and women have signed up to take the course. The Fuller and Johnson company is leading with 16 men and women entered.

According to Wilber M. Derbick, chief organizer of the Extension division, a course in office management will be put in later on, which will cover different subjects from those taken up last winter. Prof. Arthur E. Swanson of the Business Administration of the Extension division will give two of the lectures and the rest of them will be given by different members of the administrative staff, each taking up a special subject.

Pre-Prom Play Tryouts Will Be Held This Week

Tryouts for the Pre-prom play will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Copies of the play are available at the University library for those trying out. Candidates may sign for the tryouts on Monday from 4:30 to 6 either in the Union building or at Lathrop.

ORDER YOUR SEATS BY MAIL

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SOCIAL NOTES

Barnard Gives Informal Dance
The residents of Barnard hall will entertain with an informal dance Wednesday evening. Miss Young and Prof. and Mrs. John L. Gillin will act as chaperons.

Delta Sigma Phi House Dance
Members of Delta Sigma Phi will give an informal dance Wednesday evening at the chapter house, 210 Langdon street. Decorations will be in keeping with the day.
Dr. and Mrs. Van L. Bohnson will chaperon.

Baas, Noted Graduate, Entertains With Songs

Alexius H. Baas, graduate of the class of '06, and member of the staff of the Wisconsin School of Music, entertained in his home last evening with a musical.

The songs were all from the Chicago recital given recently by Baas, and were all by German masters. The program included "Die Schöne Heide" by Schumann, an aria from Wagner's "Tannhauser" a group of Schubert's songs and a mixed group of modern German songs by Franz, Strauss and Hans Hermann.

Mrs. S. C. Baas, mother of Baas accompanied him. Among the audience were many of the German professors of the university.

Cleo Parsley to Speak at Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Cleo Parsley '23, president of S. A., will speak at the Y. W. C. A. Vespers this afternoon on "A College Girl's Experience in Industry."

There will be special music by Helen Melass '26 beginning at 4:10 o'clock. After the meeting, tea will be served. The four sophomore commission girls who will act as hostesses are Grace Malott, Janet Walls, Marion Strong, and Elizabeth Mahorney.

Doris Smith '24, will have charge of the service.

Miss Rankin to Speak on Peace Movement Tonight

"Women's Interests in The Peace Movement," is the subject on which Miss Jeanette Rankin, of Montana, will speak at 8 o'clock this evening in the assembly chamber of the Capitol. Miss Rankin, who is the first woman to be a member of congress, is coming here under the auspices of the International League for Peace and Freedom. The Collegiate League of Women Voters of the university assisted in bringing Miss Rankin to Madison and members of the League will act as ushers this evening.

Dr. Elizabeth Kemper to Lecture Tonight

Dr. Elizabeth Kemper Adams, educator and author, will speak on "Vocations for Women" at Barnard hall parlors tonight at 8:20 o'clock. Dr. Adams is an authority on the subject. All women students are invited.

Alpha Gamma Rho Entertains at Dinner
The residents of Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain informally Wednesday evening at the chapter house, 1726 Hoyt street. Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Jones have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Delta Entertains at Dinner
Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain this noon with a dinner for those who did not go to Chicago. Covers will be laid for 16 couples.

Mrs. C. C. Hadley will act as chaperon.

Y. M. C. A. Dormitory To Give Informal Dance

The men of the Y. M. C. A. dormitory will give an informal dancing party Wednesday evening in Lathrop parlors. Autumn effects and decorations in keeping with Thanksgiving will be used.

Those invited to chaperon are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noer.

Delta Chi Party

Members of Delta Chi fraternity will entertain informally next Wednesday evening with a dance at the chapter house, 150 Langdon street. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Regan have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Sigma Chi Entertains

Sigma Chi will give an informal dance Wednesday evening at the chapter house, 630 North Lake street. Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock have been invited to chaperon.

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Classified advertisements must be sent to the office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the afternoon of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are one and one-half cents a word with a minimum charge of 25c.

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

LOST—Brown fur choker-mink in Music, Bascom or Ag hall. Finder call B17441. Reward. 2x25

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

LOST—Bacteriology lab. notes in Kado clip notebook. Finder please call H. Marsh B-5705. 2x25

LOST—Gold wrist watch Tuesday evening on N. Henry. B-5208 Elsie Koch. 3x24

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C. I. P. A. TO HOLD RECORD MEETING HERE

Mexican People On Fair Way To Success - Ross

Professor Says Peon is Not Bolshevistic in Nature

By ELIOT H. SHARP

Mexico is seen by many Americans with unsympathetic eyes. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that Mexico is a country full of red bolsheviks, lazy peons who care nothing about the lives of the American citizens, who would as soon start a revolution as eat a dinner. Too many people see little hope for the country south of our border and think that it is populated by ne'er-do-wells.

According to Prof. E. A. Ross of the department of sociology, who spent 11 weeks last summer studying conditions in Mexico, there is much reason to believe that the Mexicans will work out their own of the Spanish language, Professor Ross was able to acquire first-hand information during his stay in Mexico. He rambled about the South American countries for a number of months several years ago and thus became well acquainted with the Spanish peoples.

"Labor is taking a cheerful attitude in Mexico," Professor Ross said. "They have some fun to look forward to, some hope for possible success in life, for getting somewhere. They are tired of revolutions. The workingman in Mexico is becoming more independent than he has been wanted to be in the past. A few years ago a labor boss could treat workmen as he chose. Now, however, he must handle them with kid gloves."

Mexican Is Not Bolshevistic

"Contrary to the general opinion, the Mexican is not bolshevistic in his attitude. He may be radical, but his principles were developed as early as 1913 while bolshevism was not founded until 1917."

"Mexico was in a medieval state until the Diaz regime was introduced. Now, however, it is progressing rapidly. Governmental arbitration boards now settle strikes and other labor disputes. If a workingman is dismissed from his job without a reasonable excuse, the board requires his employers to pay him three months wages and to re-employ him."

The land is being divided more justly, according to Mr. Ross. Hitherto an enormous proportion of it has been held by a few landholders. Now the amount of territory a single man may hold is limited by the government and if he happens to hold more than the limit, he is given a specified length of time to dispose of it.

Oregon Is Respected

The old village commons which existed in Mexico several decades ago, and which were done away with are being restored. Each village is sold a certain amount of tillable land so that its inhabitants may have a reasonable chance to provide subsistence for themselves.

"Educational institutions are being built from the top down in Mexico," Professor Ross said. "The administrators of education are providing large school buildings but seem to be forgetting that education consists of something besides erecting buildings. Probably no more children are receiving instruction than in the past. It will not be long, however, before the bottom of this upside down construction will be reached by the educators and results will begin to be evident."

President Obregon, according to Professor Ross, is looked upon in Mexico with a great deal of respect. He is a homespun Lincoln, a courageous fighter and possessed of a brilliant mind. Everyone who knows him speaks nothing but good of him. Professor Ross asserted.

Although it was not with the intention of gathering material for a book that Professor Ross went to Mexico, he now plans to write one on his researches there. The Independent also will publish five articles dealing with his experiences in the country beyond the southern border.

Students Who Are Organizing Huge School Press Convention



—Picture By Photoart

Some of the Central Interscholastic Press association committeemen who are organizing the convention are shown above. The officials are as follows: general chairman, Jerome O. Berke '24, assistant gen-

eral chairman, George L. Geiger '23, Rodney C. Welsh '23 and H. Hickman Powell '23; Housing committee, Halbert Hoard '23, and Bertha Eibel '24; reception, Katherine Perry '23; ticket sale, Alfred Willoughby

'23; program, Margaret Brabant '23, and Cedric Seaman '24; luncheon, Mary James '23 and Margaret Callen '24; publicity, Joseph Lawler '24.

Reiner To Lea Orchestra Here

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, now in its twenty-eighth season of concert work, will appear again before a Madison audience for its second consecutive yearly concert in the armory Tuesday evening, under the direction of its new conductor, Mr. Fritz Reiner, a celebrated Hungarian musician.

The orchestra, an ensemble of over 80 artists, some of whom are famous on the concert stage as soloists, comes direct to Madison from a concert engagement in Cincinnati where it has given a series of programs to packed houses.

Fritz Reiner, the lately appointed director who succeeds the late Dr. Arthur Nikisch, is one of the outstanding personages in the group. Mr. Reiner was born and educated in Budapest, Hungary, and has been conducting orchestras since he was 21 when he became assistant director at the Comic Opera at Budapest. In 1914 he succeeded the famous Dr. Ernest von Schuch at Reiner is acclaimed by international critics as the most distinguished of present day younger conductors. This is Mr. Reiner's first season in America.

Tuesday night's program will open with an overture, "In Bohemia", from Hadley. It will be followed by "Symphony No. 8, Opus 88" written by Glazounow for this particular kind of instrumental work. Other selections in order are "Allegro", "Scherzo", "Andante", and a finale—"Allegro Moderato". After the intermission, the second half of the program will begin with "Strauss' Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and will conclude with "The Ride of the Valkyries" by Wagner. It is from the German opera "Die Walkurie". The Glazounow symphony in the first part of the program has never been played in this country.

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra is being brought to Madison under the direction of the Madison Orchestral association made up of the university faculty and other Madisonians. Efforts are being made to bring the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra to Madison later in the season.

Dr. Charles H. Mills, head of the music school will analyze the concert in an open lecture before the class in musical appreciation at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in Music Hall.

Tickets for Tuesday night are on sale at Hook Brothers Music store. The concert will start at 8:15 o'clock.

CONVENTION FIGURES

Approximate number of delegates—650.

Approximate number of publications in contests—450.

Biggest delegation from single school—22 from St. Joseph's Academy, St. Paul.

Most distant school represented—East Las Vegas high school, New Mexico.

Winners in national contest last year—Best newspaper: West High Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn.; Best magazine in Wisconsin: The Flambeau, Marquette Academy, Milwaukee.

Features of convention include tour of capitol, Forest Products Laboratory museum, "Smudge", featuring Charles Ray, newspaper story, banquet, dance, vaudeville, and national and state publication contests.

Haresfoot Hop Will Provide Weekend Fun

By WALTER A. FRAUTSCHI

Saturday evening Haresfoot follies once more will be offered in Lathrop concert room and gymnasium as a weekend entertainment sponsored by Wisconsin's oldest dramatic club. Selected acts, an original song written for the occasion, good music and plenty of it, decorations and effects are promised by Porter F. Butts '24, general chairman, and his follies committees, all giving a resemblance to the affair of a fall prom.

Dave Chudnow '25, and his 10-piece orchestra, reputed for excellent dance music, will officiate for the dancing. Flood lights will transform Lathrop into a maze of subdued color.

The dance Saturday will be the fifth of its kind put forth by the Haresfoot club. The first follies were in 1916 and since that time it has grown until it has come to be recognized as the chief fall activity of the club and one of the year's best vodvil attractions.

Originally the follies were primarily in the nature of a dance with but few features, but in its present scope the event has taken on the form of a miniature Ziegfeld follies plus its function as the fall promenade.

"Foolish Follies," a musical comedy act by the Sigma Nus, selected from a large number of tryout applicants, is to be the feature of the vodvil. Fifteen men, some taking female parts, will furnish the pot-

(Continued on page 7)

Many English Books Written

Since the Department of English is one of the largest departments in the University, numbering about 60 instructors, the activities of the members of the staff naturally show wide variety. On one side some instructors give considerable time to creative composition, especially in verse; on the other hand some instructors are investigating scientific aspects of the English language. Between these two extremes the members of the staff are treating a wide range of subjects in literary history and literary criticism.

During recent years these various studies have resulted in several volumes published under the immediate auspices of the University. Among these studies are the following:

Sonnets on the Self of William Shakespeare by W. E. Leonard; Locrine and Selimus by F. G. Hubbard; Shakespeare's Pathos by J. F. Pyre; The Function of the Songs in Shakespeare's Plays by J. R. Moore; An Elizabethan Defence of the Stage by Karl Young; Some Principles of Shakespeare Staging by T. H. Dickinson; The Collaboration of Beaumont, Fletcher, and Massinger by Louis Wann; An Obsolete Elizabethan Mode of Rhyming by R. E. N. Dodge; Shakespeare's Sonnets and Plays by Arthur Beatty; Garrick's Vagary by Lily B. Campbell; A Dutch Analogue of Richard the Third by O. J. Campbell; Joseph Ritson and Some Eighteenth Century Editors of Shakespeare by H. A. Burd; Charles Lamb and Shakespeare by F. W. Roe; Theology in Paradise Lost by R. E. N. Dodge.

The prose style of Johnson by Warner Taylor; The prose style of Sir Philip Sidney by S. B. Harkness; Unity, Coherence and Emphasis by H. B. Lathrop; Beowulf and the Niebelungen Couplet by W. E. Leonard; Notes on a Middle English Scribe's Methods by Muriel B. Carr; The Oriental in Restoration Drama by Louis Wann; A History of Costuming on the English Stage Between 1660 and 1823 by Lily B. Campbell; Joseph Fewcett: The Art of War by Arthur Beatty; Ruskin and the Sense of Beauty by F. W. Roe; An American's Influence on John Ruskin by W. F. De Moss; Character Portrayal in the Work of Henry James by W. B. Cairns; Some Influences of Meredith's Philosophy on his Fiction by O. J. Campbell; The Fowls in Chaucer's Parliament by W. E. Farnham; Aspects of the Story of Troilus and Criseyde by Karl Young.

(Continued on page 7)

U. W. Pressmen Will Entertain 650 Delegates

School Editors, East and West, Will Convene Here Dec. 1 and 2

By JOSEPH F. LAWLER

A year ago The Cardinal said, "The largest high school editor's convention ever held in the Central West will convene in Madison next Friday, and Saturday." Now it is saying the largest press convention ever held in the world will meet here next Friday and Saturday.

In three years time the convention of the Central Interscholastic Press association, held here annually, has grown from a small assemblage of high school journalists to the greatest meeting, in point of numbers, of "people of the press." This year it will surpass the last annual convention of the National Editorial association by approximately 250 delegates. About 650 official representatives of high schools are expected here.

The Central Interscholastic Press association is comprised of high school newspapers and publications all over the country. During the past year, it outgrew its name and is no longer central. High schools from coast to coast and from south to north will be here. Forty-two states will be represented.

Rooms Are Gratis

"Write me cost of room and board at Madison," writes Harry Howlitt, editor of the Delta, Colorado. "The Panther, formerly The Jug, would like to be represented at your convention." Howlitt will come 1,000 miles to the convention.

Hundreds of messages just like his have been received at the C. I. P. A. headquarters. The same answer goes back to all of them.

"Rooms here will be free of charge to you. Your expenses in Madison will be practically nil. Come on."

The success of such replies can be seen in the fact that two delegates will come from the Roosevelt News, Roosevelt High school, Seattle, Wash., two from The Tiger Cup, Hastings, Neb., and two from The Fuzz, Hutchinson, Kansas. Fort Wayne will send six, Nevada, four, California, two, Ohio, ten, and Texas, four. These are typical of the far-away points showing interest in the convention. The closer states of Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota will send over 250 delegates.

Editors to Discuss Problems

"Our purpose is not to advertise Wisconsin," declares Prof. E. Marion Johnson of the department of Journalism, who is directing the work of the student officers.

"Wisconsin will get much advertising from it, to be sure, but we are not after that. The purposes of the Press association as stated at the time of its founding three years ago and as lived up to ever since have been guided by the interests of the high school members and their publications and editors."

The purposes are many. The editors are brought together here to discuss the problems which confront them during the year. Business managers and faculty advisers do the same thing. The advantages derived from these discussions alone are sufficient to warrant the existence of the association.

Expert Advice Offered

"Aside from that, the publications actually compete in contests in which the best phases of every branch of development are brought into light. The association promotes a higher standard of scholastic journalism and fills the young people interested in the work with a craving for only the best and cleanest types of news work."

"Besides this, we offer the expert advice and opinions of the foremost journalists and newspaper workers in the country to the members. We get at problems from the viewpoint of the people actually doing the work and from that of the outsider who knows and has played the game and who is willing to help the beginners."

Harold E. McClelland '23, and Fred L. Kildow '23 are directors of the association. Jerome O. Bjerke is convention chairman. Prof. H. E. Birdsong, of the journalism department, is super-

(Continued on page 7)

VARIED ENGLISH VOLUMES WRITTEN

(Continued from page 5)

At the present time Professor Karl Young, Chairman of the Department, is investigating especially certain phases of Shakespeare criticism. He is also engaged upon a comprehensive investigation of the drama of the Medieval church.

Professor F. G. Hubbard has recently published several studies connected with Shakespeare, notably his new edition of the first quarto of Hamlet.

Professor J. F. A. Pyre has recently published a book on Tennyson which is attracting much favorable notice both in the United States and in Europe. He is engaged also in critical studies of several English authors. His most recent publication is an essay upon Thomas Hardy.

Professor W. B. Cairns is carrying on a comprehensive investigation of the literary relations of England and America. In his study of this subject he visited England in 1921, and will visit England again during the second semester of this year. Two sections of his investigation have been completed, and have been published in Wisconsin Studies.

During recent years Professor Arthur Beatty has been giving particular attention to a philosophical interpretation of Wordsworth. This study has resulted in a volume, which will be published in Wisconsin Studies during the next few months. Professor Beatty is also engaged in the study of The Ballad, and will preside over a special meeting in Philadelphia in December.

Professor W. E. Leonard has a national reputation as one of the most important contemporary poets. He is now seeing through the press a translation of Beowulf into modern English verse. During recent years Professor Leonard has published not only a considerable amount of original verse, but has also written several technical articles upon the theory of verification.

Professor R. E. N. Dodge is giving special attention to investigations connected with Spencer and the Renaissance in England. His edition of Spencer is now a standard work of scholarship.

Professor F. A. Manchester is engaged in problems of literary criticism. Professor F. W. Roe has recently published several volumes dealing with Ruskin, Carlyle and other 19th century writers of prose. Professor Roe is giving particular attention to these authors.

Professor Harry Glickman has recently published articles bearing upon the prose works of Milton. He is also investigating certain practical aspects of college education in America.

An article of some length can be written about the literary activities of members of the staff who are not mentioned above. Since limitations of space forbid an enumeration of all these activities, one may mention the fact that during the spring of the present academic year numerous members of the department will contribute special studies to a new collected volume of departmental studies. In this connection it is interesting to note that during recent years the authors treated in special studies have ranged from the earliest Anglo-Saxon epic to contemporary writers in the field of poetry and the novel.

An organization called the Order of the Barb for non-fraternity men, has been started at Northwestern university. According to the officers, the organization is not an anti-fraternity one.

HARESFOOT DANCE WILL PROVIDE FUN

(Continued from page 5)

pourrie of musical patten. Special costumes from Chicago are being imported for the act.

The Sigma Nu orchestra of six pieces, with Rolland Ische '26, at the piano, will accompany the act. Comedy, dancing specialties, songs and orchestra features will follow each other in quick succession. Frank Wolfe '23, and Willis Fanning '23, will carry the leading parts.

The personnel of the cast is Willis Fanning '23, Frank Wolfe '23, Thomas Morony '25, John Roberts '23, Peter Platten '23, Lee McCandless '23, Walter A. Frautschi '24, and Harwood Gregory '23.

The second specialty act, "Four Haresfoot," will be offered by the Haresfoot quartet featuring Martin Below '24, and Russel Irish '24. The quartet will introduce at the dance a new song written especially for the Haresfoot follies by Cecil Brodt '23, and Willard Sumner '23.

A new venture in follies procedure was attempted this year in the holding of tryouts for the acts to be given at the follies. The tryouts were held in Lathrop gymnasium and were considered not only as tryouts for the Saturday follies but also as first tryouts for the annual show, "Kikmi", to be produced next spring.

The men who are in charge of the preparations for the event are Porter E. Butts '24, general chairman; Sidney Thomson '24, business manager; Alfred H. Hiatt '24, entertainment; Carl Vonnegut '24, dance; Walter A. Frautschi '24, publicity and Sam Thompson '24, tickets.

Tickets for the follies are on sale by members of the Haresfoot club and at Morgan's and the University pharmacy. The number of tickets sold will be limited to 250 in order that the dance floor will not be crowded. Tickets are priced at \$2.

C. I. P. A. TO HOLD HUGE CONVENTION

(Continued from page 5)

vising the schedule for 30 round table discussion groups for editors, business officials and advisors.

The most elaborate program ever prepared for the convention is anticipated this year. Registration will open Thursday. Fraternities, sororities, dormitories, rooming houses and Madison high school students will unite in accomodating the delegates with free rooms.

President Birge will welcome them at the first general session at 1 o'clock Friday. Welcoming addresses by Herbert Steffes, editor of The Cardinal, South Side High school, Milwaukee, Kildow and McClelland will also be given. A sight seeing tour of the university and state buildings and laboratories will be given Friday morning. A banquet with after-dinner speeches by Milwaukee and Chicago newspaper men will be given Friday night. A student vaudeville show and dance will follow the banquet.

On Saturday, the round table groups will be continued. A general session with lectures by engraving experts and newspaper men will open at 8:30 o'clock. Delegates from schools winning honors will tell how their publications are handled.

A luncheon with vaudeville wards of prizes and honors, and talk by Professor Johnson, who will tell why the prizes were awarded to the winners, and election of officers will close the convention. Wall blankets, medals and special

prizes. The Milwaukee Journal, winner of the Pulitzer medal in 1919 for distinctive service to the community, and the Madison Chamber of Commerce have assisted in donating prizes.

Nine contests for newspapers, nine for magazines, with subdivision of both newspaper and magazine contests, three contests for annuals, and an X Y Z contest for covers, cartoons, and sketches will be held.

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Comedy
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TO SPEAK FOR WOMEN'S RIGHTS

President of Voters' League Will Use Citizenship as Subject

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, one of the prime factors in obtaining woman suffrage, will speak at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon in room 165 Bascom hall. "Citizenship—Our Individual Responsibility," will be her subject.

Now that women are enfranchised, she is trying to aid them in voting intelligently, and in understanding their power, firmly believing that "the hand that rocks the cradle rocks the world."

"Rocking the world is quite as disastrous a proceeding as rocking the boat, and if we are looking for somebody to blame for the present unhappy wobbling of the world, perhaps we ought to hark back to the hand on the cradle and the rocking that it started," said Mrs. Park.

"It is felt," she also stated, "that if rocking the cradle turns out citizens who rock the world; keeping the cradle on an even keel will bring us men and women who can be counted on to hold the world steady."

Mrs. Park, who has spent two years in the Orient studying the conditions of the women in China, Japan, India, the Philippines, Turkey, and other countries of the far east, is a graduate of Radcliff. She was a member of the class of 1898, and graduated with high honors.

The Collegiate League of Women Voters, co-operating with the Madison organizations, succeeded in bringing Mrs. Park to Madison.

Communication

HOW MUCH WILL WE LEARN?

Editor The Cardinal:

In view of the fact that President Birge has seen fit to refuse to bring the petition of students for a holiday Friday before the faculty, the question arises: "How much will the majority of the student body learn in classes on that date?"

In the first place 90 per cent of the students living within a radius of 250 miles will go home for Thursday, providing that they live on railroads where good connections can be made.

This means that a large majority of this class will take the last train back to Madison. They will have no lessons prepared and will give very little or no attention to what is going on in the class rooms Friday. More than likely a large majority will be making up lost sleep.

In the second place how much preparation will be made by the students who remain in Madison Thursday? Thanksgiving day is a legal holiday and is considered as a day of recreation by most people.

Recreation means play. Most of the students will play all that day and until late that night unless they are overly conscientious and worry about the two or three classes which they will have Friday. How much will they be able to absorb Friday?

In the third place, from the reports given out, about 43 per cent of the student body signed the petition. The percentage would unquestionably have been more than 50 if the petition had been started two days earlier.

All those students who signed this petition, and those who would have will be in no frame of mind to do any work Thursday or to go to classes Friday. One of the prime factors in learning is the attitude of the individual mind toward gaining knowledge. How much may we expect to learn Friday?

ORA C. RABBITT '23

Industrious men and women wanted to retail the genuine Watkins Products in city territories. Exceptional opportunity to tie up with oldest and largest company of its kind. Our hustlers average income is \$1.10 an hour. Are you doing as well? If not, write today for free samples and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 82-c, Winona, Minn.

MUSICAL COMEDY PREVAILS AT ORPH

Musical comedy will be the chief form of entertainment offered in the new program at the Orpheum this afternoon. "The Brazilian Heiress" is a musical comedy of the miniature type with a cast of nine competent artists headed by Frank Kelcey, an uncommonly clever and talented eccentric comedienne, who romps through twenty-two minutes of the act, dispensing such a mirth provoking brand of comedy as to keep the audience in the throes of incessant laughter.

Bob Murphy is not a new name to Madison theatergoers. He is a former member of the well known team of Murphy and White, who have played at the local vaudeville house several times. Mr. Murphy has his own way of singing a popular song and decorates his numbers with numerous bits of interesting stage "business."

Cooke, Mortimer, and Harvey will introduce what is considered the most distinct novelty of the day, their act constituting a genuine ball game, half of which is played in the light and the other half in total darkness. This is made possible by the "Radium Ball" which shines brightly in total darkness and is a scientific puzzle.

The act of Harvey, Henny, and Grayce can be relied upon to satisfy the most particular audience with their clever musical oddity which they call "On The Course," consisting of smart comedy-talk and instrumental musical efforts.

Special motion pictures of the Chicago-Wisconsin football game will be a part of the elaborate program being booked for Thanksgiving day, starting with the matinee performance.

WOMEN'S GYM ENROLLS MANY

Winter Season Schedule Opens With Crowded Classes

Winter work in the women's physical education department began Thursday with large enrollments in every course.

The long, crowded lines during the registration days indicated clearly that the capacity of every class would have to be greatly taxed to accommodate all of the women who were signing up.

Basketball and dancing reached their limit early and many women who were anxious to enroll were forced to elect substitute sports. Miss H'Doubler's dancing classes maintained their high popularity record. Basketball sections are being held in the evening several days a week for upperclass women who are out for places on their class teams.

Indoor baseball and swimming have full classes also. Golf and winter baseball, which are being offered for the first time this year, attracted a great many.

The corrective department in handling a greater number than ever before, and further study of the problems and the past experience of the department will bring about even increased effectiveness.

The efficiency tests which were given to all of the new women were used in assigning the gym work.

U. W. Chinese Student Seeks West's Science

Two thousand years ago, when America was a wilderness and Northern Europe was overrun with barbarians, when the Roman Empire was approaching the zenith of its military power and Palestine was still a land of milk and honey, there lived and taught in the city of Chu Fu, China, the man whose teachings are still followed with respect and whose name is pronounced with awe throughout the world.

Today the lineal descendant of that pioneer teacher—Confucius—is a student at the University, supplementing the lore and philosophy of the orient with the science of the western world.

The student is Muller L. H. Kung who lives at 1127 Bowen court. There he was found in his room surrounded by a conglomeration of mementos of the east, the faith of his fathers and textbooks on scientific subjects.

Modest, unassuming, but carrying the quiet dignity that arises from a consciousness of high position in his native land, Kung explained how the descendant of the educator and philosopher came here to study.

"To my family is entrusted the care of the temple of Confucius at Chu Fu," he said. "The temple is 1,500 years old and stands on the site of the school where Confucius taught his followers. An older brother of mine is in charge of the temple during the minority of my nephew, who will succeed as director of the temple."

The Chinese do not worship Confucius as a god, but rather as the great educator who gave impetus to learning, Kung said.

The family name of Kung has been preserved since the time of Confucius, he declared.

"The real name of Confucius was 'Kung Chiu,'" he said. "Kung is the characteristic name of the family, and has been for more than 2,000 years. My own name in Chinese is Kung Ling Hsuan. The family name is used first and given names follow."

Kung is a post-graduate student at the university. He was awarded a diploma last June, but is continuing his course in Chemistry and classmates declare that he is one of the "sharks." He is 26 years old.

He studied for seven years in an American school in China and came here three years ago on a scholarship. He expects to remain at the university for two more years.

Chu Fu, Kung's home, is located in Central China. It is still famed as the center of Chinese learning, and scholars still gather about the shrine of the greatest of them all. Each month special rites are held which attract hundreds of admirers of Confucius.

The people of China are undergoing a rapid transformation in thought and work, according to Kung. As education cuts inroads into ignorance, the superstition which has clogged the feet of the Chinese is melting and they are beginning to take their place with other races, he said.

Kung told how he selected the University of Wisconsin to study. "Two teachers in the school

which I attended as a boy had studied at Wisconsin," he said. "It was only natural that I should pick this great center of American learning on their recommendation."

His plans for the future are still vague, Kung declared.

"I have done some traveling in America and the East," he said. "But I have still to visit Europe, and it is my intention to go there before I return to my native land for good."

(Continued from page 3)

In his first big game, Jack Harris, the Racine ripper, lived up to early season predictions and showed why he will be one of the most important cogs in future Wisconsin machines.

Below Climaxes Work

Marty Below concluded his 1922 season by climaxing previous work in a wonderful exhibition. He tackled fiercely and constantly threw Maroon backs for losses.

King, monster Chicago center, Pyott, Strohmeier, and poor old Bill Zorn, who usually has to take a back seat to John Thomas—although he showed up better than John did yesterday all helped to make Chicago a fit candidate for a Big Ten title and a worthy opponent of Wisconsin.

THE LINEUP

WISCONSIN	CHICAGO
Polaski	L. E. Barnes
Below	L. T. Fletcher
Hohlfeld	L. G. Pondelik
Nichols	C. King

Sykes R. G. Capt. Lewis
Smith R. T. Gowdy
Tebell R. E. Rohrke
Barr Q. B. Strohmeier
Capt. Williams L. H. Pyott
Gibson R. H. H. Thomas
Taft F. B. J. Thomas

Substitutes—Wisconsin, Harris for Gibson, Gibson for Harris, Harris for Gibson, Pearce for Nichols, Miller for Hohlfeld; Chicago, Proud-fit for Pondelik, Dickson for Barnes, J. Thomas for Zorn, Byker for H. Thomas.

Officials — Referee, Eldridge, Michigan; umpire, Young, Illinois Wesleyan; field judge, Kinz, Drake; head linesman, Dorticos, Maine.

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Vertical Double Automatic Turns Toast	4.80
Vertical Double Universal	5.50
Vertical Double with Toast Rack—Hotpoint	5.60
Vertical Double with Toast Rack—Universal	5.90
Vertical Double Automatic Turns Toast—Universal	6.25
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