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BEAT CHICAGO

Turn out and support the team for the Midway battle.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER.
Generally fair Sunday and Monday.
Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 48

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1924

FIVE CENTS

5 FRATERNITIES LOSE MORE THAN \$400 TO ROBBER

Phi Gams, Alpha Chis, Phi Kappa Tau, and Delta Chi Houses Robbed

Five fraternity houses were entered by thieves early yesterday morning, and lost about \$250 in cash, a gold watch valued at \$50, a traveling bag, three football tickets and a tuxedo. Most of the victims were Homecoming visitors.

The Phi Gamma Delta house, 521 North Henry street, suffered the greatest loss, about \$150 in currency. The fact that the thief wanted money and not jewelry was evidenced by the fact that the jewelry left on the dressers was untouched. Curiously also, the robbers did not take any change.

About ten men lost money. The heaviest individual losers were \$60, \$35, \$23 and \$20. The rest was in smaller amounts. The robbery at the Phi Gamma Delta house occurred between 3 and 6 o'clock.

After 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, \$45 was taken from the Alpha Chi Rho house, 524 North Henry street. Thirty dollars of this was taken from C. Walden, national secretary of the fraternity, who was visiting the chapter house. Loren Melendy '26 had \$15 stolen.

Phi Kappa Tau Entered
Theft at the Phi Kappa Tau house, 615 North Lake street, amounted to about \$30, which was taken from four members of the fraternity. A gold watch valued at \$50, three football tickets and a traveling bag were also stolen. It is supposed that the robbery occurred after 2 o'clock in the morning.

Chi Phi house, 200 Langdon street, was saved loss about 5:30 o'clock, when Robert Harris '23, a visiting alumnus, met a strange man in the second floor hall who claimed that he was looking for the Phi Delta Theta house. Before Harris could make any attempts to verify the statement he escaped. The man was of short build, wearing a short coat, and did not appear to be a student.

Tuxedo Stolen
Fifteen dollars and a tuxedo were taken from the Delta Chi house between 3 and 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Richard Van Tassel, instructor in the psychology department, lost his tuxedo. Ten dollars was stolen from Otis Wiese '26, and \$5 belonging to Joseph Pierard was gone.

NATURE SETTING FOR GRADUATION

Senior Petition Endorses Outdoor Commencement Exercises in June

Hearty endorsement of the senior class was given to the petition recently circulated urging the consideration of the faculty of an outdoor commencement next June. The class of 1925 aims to have the first outdoor commencement to provide for a greater number of spectators.

The first meeting of the newly elected senior officers will be held this week, and official announcement of senior committees will be made after the Christmas recess. A reunion committee and an organization committee will be added to the standing committees of the class of 1924. The former will have charge of class reunions and the latter will effect a closer organization of the members of the class.

"I am especially anxious to have all non-fraternity men take an active part in class activities," said John Bergstresser '26, president of the class, "and this is one of the functions of the organization committee."

Caryl Parkinson and A. N. Heuston Engaged to Wed

Announcement was made last evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Phi houses of the engagement of Caryl M. Parkinson '22, daughter of Mrs. B. C. Parkinson, to Alfred N. Heuston '19.

Miss Parkinson is the granddaughter of the vice president of the university. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the Milwaukee vocational school. While in school Miss Parkinson was very prominent in campus activities, being a member of Mortar Board, Daily Cardinal board of control, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Heuston is the son of B. F. Heuston '84, and May Newman Heuston '86, and is the grandson of Alfred W. Newman, former justice of the Wisconsin supreme court. Mr. Heuston graduated from the Harvard law school, after receiving his first degree here. He practiced law in Seattle for two years. He has just been appointed a special assistant to the United States Attorney General at Washington.

GROUP PICTURES DUE NOVEMBER 20

Badger Deadline For Organization Settings Set; No Outdoor Photos Permitted

All organized groups, fraternal organizations and campus societies having pages and pictures in the 1926 Badger must have their group pictures taken and their forms with data on them at the Badger office in the Union building by November 20.

"The majority of groups have already made arrangement for their page by signing up in the Badger office," said John Stewart '27, organization manager. "If any have failed to sign up, they should do so before the end of the week. We have to know how many pages to reserve for this purpose."

"No fraternal organizations can have outdoor pictures," said Otis Wiese '26, editor of the Badger. "They may have their pictures taken at either Thomas's, De Longe's or the Badger studio. Campus organizations not listed under fraternal groups may make an exception to this rule and have outdoor pictures by getting special permission."

"The reason we made this ruling," Wiese said, "is to insure more uniformity throughout the entire section. In outdoor pictures the heads are not lined up in direct order, and the effect is not the best that can be gained from an artistic standpoint."

J. Warren Still Attractive, Unmarried And Collegiate

By J. D. T.

When I started out to interview J. Warren Kerrigan I didn't know whether to expect someone who would "high-hat" me in a cold, distant manner, or someone who would be anxious to appear in the Daily Cardinal. Instead of either, I found a tall, good-looking man, with blue-gray eyes and dark brown hair, who welcomed me with a smile and a handshake just like other people.

Mr. Kerrigan looked almost collegiate in his big English overcoat, gray sack suit and striped tie. He is, well, I don't know how old, but old enough to be interesting, while young enough to be attractive—a most desirable combination. He puffed at a carved ivory cigarette holder as he talked.

"I like Madison," he said, "This is my first trip through the middle west, and I like it immensely. In my long walks every morning I have found lovely sights such as you do not find even in California. And the girls—," Mr. Kerrigan smiled broadly, "I've never seen so many pretty girls. It may be the

BLAINE'S CHOICE OF REGENTS HIT BY ALUMNI HEAD

Political Bias is Charged By McMynn at Council Meeting

Partisan considerations have evidently influenced Gov. John J. Blaine in his appointments of the regents of the university, Robert N. McMynn, '94, retiring president of the Alumni council, declared at the semi-annual meeting of the council at the Hotel Ioraine yesterday.

"Governor Blaine has not reappointed a single regent who received his previous appointment from one of his predecessors. Ten such appointments already have been made by the governor," Mr. McMynn stated. "This in spite of a law of the state of Wisconsin which says that 'no sectarian nor partisan tests shall ever be allowed nor exercised in the appointments of regents.'"

Politics Plays Part.

"Three new appointments of regents are to be made in the near future, and it will be interesting to observe whether Governor Blaine increases the number of new members to a baker's dozen. I am not saying that there has been open partisanship manifested in the appointments, but I presume that at least one reason for his failure to reappoint former members has been that the men were not of his political creed. If I am wrong in this, I shall be glad to be corrected."

Alumni support is essential to the hastening of the building program of the university, Mr. McMynn declared. Active campaigning for the necessary funds to carry out the program through appeals to the members of the state legislature is the duty of each alumnus, he said.

Building Funds Low.

"The university has received about \$800,000 for building purposes during the past five years," he declared, "while the lowest amount any other nearby university has received was \$3,250,000."

At the annual election of officers, which concluded the meeting, George I. Haight '99, Chicago, was named president; Charles L. Byron '08, Chicago, vice president; Walter Alexander '97, Milwaukee, recording secretary; and Mrs. T. E. Brittingham '89, Madison, and Loyall Durand '91, Milwaukee, members of the Alumni board.

A proposed new constitution was considered by the council at the meeting. After some discussion, it was decided that it is to be passed upon or changed by a committee, published in the Alumni magazine.

FIGHTING BADGERS LOSE TO IOWA, 21-7, BEFORE 29,000 HOMECOMERS

10,000 Copies of
Athletic Review
Sold Yesterday

Ten thousand copies of the Homecoming number of the "Wisconsin Athletic Review," featuring football players of the past and present and reviews of the prospects in track, hockey, swimming, and basketball, were sold at the game yesterday.

The review contains more pictures than have ever before been included in the booklet. Among the new features, "Athletes of Yesterday" are included Pat O'Dea '00, Ralph Scott '21, and Eber Simpson '18, besides many other stars of the past. Another new feature is the picture and line-up of frosh football prospects. The regimental bands, too, come in for their share with a full page photo.

Iowa songs, yells, and football squad picture included in the booklet make it a complete timely review of the athletic situation.

200 Persons Dance at Matinee Mixer in Lathrop Hall

More than 200 alumni and students gathered in Lathrop gymnasium yesterday afternoon for the matinee "mixer," after the Homecoming game and danced to the Milwaukee Sentinel broadcasting orchestra which was brought to Madison by the Union board for the regular Lathrop dance Saturday evening in Lathrop parlors.

W. S. G. A. representatives and members of Crucible acted as hostesses and saw that the men and women met and obtained dancing partners. Cider and doughnuts were served.

Among those who were hostesses at the dance were Alice Corl '25, Jean Pallica '25, Esther Fifield '25, Mary Haven '26, Lillian Twenhofel '26, Bernadine Chesley '26, Margaret Wegener '26, Edith Miller '26, Emmeline Lewis '26, Janet Marshall '24, Marjorie Birk '27, Helen Robinson '25, Elizabeth Shepard '26, Alice Drews '26, Edith Boys '26, Dorothy Strauss '26, Genevieve Ellis '26, Beatrice Marks '26, Barbara Beatty '26, Margaret Ashton '26, Miriam Inglis '26 and Alberta Johnson '26.

CASTS FOR TWO FRENCH CLUB PLAYS SELECTED

Two French plays, "La Grammaire" and "L'ete de la Saint Martin" will be presented during the latter part of December, according to J. L. Russo of the French department.

The cast for "La Grammaire" is to consist of Harold M. Griffin '25, Miss Ingeberg Severson '26, and Gladys L. Harloff. The cast of "L'ete de la Saint Martin" is to be Maurice Leven, G. S. De Land, Earl L. Morse '27, Louise M. Barbee '27, and Marian E. Spater '27. "La Grammaire," a love story, has been written by Labiche and "L'ete de la Saint Martin," Indian summer, is the work of Meilhac and Halevy.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS WHA OFFERING MONDAY

Piano and vocal selections by the School of Music will feature the radio program to be broadcast at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening from station WHA.

Eunice Neckerman '26, will sing "Yesterday and Today," Spross; "Un Doux Lien," Delbruck; "Cuckoo Clock," Scheffer; "Connaistole Pays," Thomas, and "Ma Little Bateau," Strickland.

Alice Johns '27, will play Rogers' "Etude Melodique," and "Pastorale" by Scarlatti.

BIRGE TALKS TODAY AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

President Birge will deliver the sermon at the First Congregational church on West Washington street this morning.

Parkin Scores Three Touchdowns; Wisconsin Backfield Powerful on Offense

BIG TEN STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Chicago	2	0	2
Michigan	3	1	0
Illinois	2	1	1
Iowa	2	1	1
Ohio	1	2	1
Minnesota	1	2	1
Indiana	1	2	0
Purdue	1	2	0
Northwestern	1	3	0
Wisconsin	0	2	1

By KEN BUTLER

First it was Lidberg, then it was Friedman, and yesterday it was Parkin of Iowa.

A spirited, enthusiastic homecoming crowd of 29,000 persons was in the stadium to see Wisconsin make its great comeback; they saw a fighting Badger team that had power on offense and splashes of brilliance on defense play its best game of the year, although losing to Mr. Parkin and his teammates by a score of 21 to 7.

Wisconsin started off with a rush and during the first half seriously threatened the Iowa goal line three times. But three times they failed to put it over, due to sheer holding power on the part of Burt Ingwersen's invading Hawks, and the plunging Parkin got through a hole in the Wisconsin line in mid-field and ran 56 yards, with McAndrews at his heels all the way and steadily gaining. He was downed on the one-foot line by McAndrews.

Continued on page 3.

"COVERED WAGON" WINS HOBO PRIZE

Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Kappa Sigma Awarded Cups For Parade

Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Kappa Sigma won first and second places respectively in the fraternity contest of the hobo parade that was held at noon yesterday. Both prizes were cups. Alpha Gamma Rho cleverly, burlesqued, the "Covered Wagon," and Phi Kappa Sigma was awarded second place on the basis of its takeoff of sorority pins.

The judges, who were Professors P. H. Hyland, C. I. Corp and E. R. Shorey, viewed the entries a number of times as the parade led by the pep band, passed down State street. Pictures of the various entries were taken. Prizes for the winners were donated by Madison merchants.

In the truly hobo part of the parade, J. A. Stiles '27, won first prize, a sweater; Robert Sykes '27, received a set of ash trays for second place, and F. H. Tratt '26, won a razor by placing third in the contest.

Theta Delta Chi with what appeared to be a bathtub outfit, won first place in the Ford entries. James K. Douglas '25, with his famous "Amphibian" was awarded second place and a box of stationery.

The prize for the dog entries went by default to Robert Sykes '27, who won a knit tie. J. H. Lee '26, stretching above the ground six feet five inches, won a carton of cigarettes for being the tallest hobo, while A. D. Carmichael '27, who is five feet five inches, won a notebook for being the smallest hobo in line.

Wenzel Fabera '25, chairman of the parade committee, announced last night that three special prizes were awarded. The clown drum corps was awarded cigars; Sigma Chi with a rather heterogeneous entry was awarded military brushes, while F. W. Brandt '28, for a clever characterization, won a merchandise prize at one of the local stores.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDHEROIC WORK OF
GOPHERS BLOCK
"RED'S" END RUNSIllinois is Out of Running For
Football Championship
This Year

The feat of Chicago in holding the Illini last week has been outdone, it has faded into the insignificant in comparison to the heroic work of the Gophers. Grange and his team mates were completely stopped by the powerful Minnesota line that has at last awoke to its possibilities. A play by play report of the game reads Grange fails to gain, Grange thrown for a loss, or Grange makes one yard around end. There is a complete lack of "Red's" 50 and 60 yard runs around end.

Pandemonium reigns in the Gopher camp tonight as the local grid-ders put the Illinois team, that looked like a sure bet for the championship, out of the running. Even though Minnesota does not have a chance to win the flag itself it will stand out in 1924 grid history as the team that stopped Grange cold.

Maroons May Be Champs

Chicago had a narrow escape in their game with the Purple. The Maroons entered the game a heavy favorite to win by a large margin but it was only the work of Curley's educated toe in the last stanza that saved the Maroons from being cast from the heights of fame, to which they rose last week after holding Illinois, to the depths of humility. On account of a three point win, the Chicago team stands in a good way to win the conference title. Illinois, their only competitor, was put out of the race by Minnesota and all the Stagmen have to do is register a win over Wisconsin next week in order to lay claim to the championship.

Michigan had little trouble in subduing their ancient rivals, Ohio State, before a record breaking crowd yesterday. The Yostmen clearly outclassed their opponents in all departments of the game. An upset in the dope was the way in which Indiana squelched Wabash. The Hoosiers were supposed to lose to the college team.

Nebraska Is Strong

The first quarter of the Notre Dame-Nebraska game was all Nebraska. After that Coach Rockne's

His Light Shines



PAT McANDREWS

Wisconsin's product of the cinder path came into his own yesterday. Although playing into defeat, he led a wonderful assault. He made consistent gains through the line and around the end, in addition to being the most effective open field defensive man. His tackles were true and brought the runners to the ground immediately after he hit them.

four horsemen opened up and smothered the Cornhuskers. Nebraska team fought hard all the while and the Irish had to play football to beat them but no team can stop the rushes of the four-ply Catholic backfield.

Indomitable Will to Work is
"Doc" Meanwell's Big SecretFormer Varsity Squad Man
Gives Reason For Success
of Coach

Doc Meanwell's indomitable will to work, early and late, the heart to drive himself and to carry others with him is perhaps his greatest secret, writes A. T. Sands, former member of the varsity basket squad and now general secretary of the Eau Claire Y. M. C. A., in an answer to the reason for the success of the Wisconsin basket coach.

"A short time ago I had an opportunity to stop between trains in Madison," Sands continued, "and at the gymnasium the Doctor was standing on a raised platform—a new stunt since my day—with a small megaphone strapped to his wrist and his cap pulled down over his eyes. A sweater was buttoned around him and he was all intent of the work of the men on the floor. From time to time instructions were given to the men in the same clear, concise, direct fashion that I remember so well when we were practicing, with never a rough nor sharp criticism.

"The basketball season is longer than that of the other sports, and very few people know of the endless repetition, initiative, ideas, and expenditure of nerve force, to lead the boys and secure their obedience over such a sustained period which is required by Dr. Meanwell to produce a winning team. His work and planning is carried on after the workout, in his office or in his home, oftentimes after other's lights are out.

"Stars as a rule go very poorly with the Doctor, and the expression is frequently heard, 'where does Meanwell get his men?' The answer is that he builds and develops the men to fit in where they are needed. In 1912 John Van Riper was fitted into a combination that required defensive strength. Johnny Van never scored a basketball season, but played a 'whale of a game' at guard.

"In my own case I had been dropped from the freshman squad a year earlier and did not get out for the varsity. One night Dr. Meanwell needed a sub center and pulled me out of a bunch that was shooting baskets at one of the end courts, and put me in. He must have seen possibilities because after the scrimmage his first question was, 'are you eligible?' Being

eligible I was fitted out with equipment immediately and became part of the squad, staying on until my graduation, winning my "W" the following year.

"The statement has been made that Dr. Meanwell is too desirous of victory—who is not, but if that is a failing I am sure "W" men will never disparage it—but no one can point to a single unethical thing in the coaching and teaching of Dr. Meanwell, nor any unfair advantage sought or discourtesy extended to any opponent. In 1913 when Chicago defeated us in the only game lost in three years, Dr. Meanwell's only comment was:

"They were too strong for us tonight, but there is another day coming."

"SCRAWL" APPEARS.

EVANSTON, Ill.—"The Scrawl," a new literary magazine, will make

Games Yesterday

BIG TEN SCORES.

Wisconsin 7, Iowa 21.
Minnesota 20, Illinois 7.
Chicago 3, Northwestern 0.
Michigan 16, Ohio 6.
Indiana 21, Wabash 7.

OTHER SCORES.

Notre Dame 34, Nebraska 6.
Yale 10, Princeton 0.
Dartmouth 21, Cornell 14.
Penn State 0, Penn U. 0.
Brown 7, Harvard 0.
Army 14, Columbia 14.
Marquette 26, North Dakota 0.
Bucknell 6, Navy 0.

PROF. MARK INGRAM
READS TO MATH CLUB

Reading of a paper on fields by Prof. Mark Ingram occupied the major part of the program at the regular meeting of the Mathematics club which was held yesterday afternoon in room 309 North hall. This was followed by a short discussion in which several of the faculty members took an active part.



Stratford Clothes

The Radio of Styles

WHEN Dame Fashion says Styles must be thus and so—

The makers of Stratford Clothes are the first to "listen in," get the message and broadcast it everywhere to well dressed men.

This store is Station ICU for flashing these smartest of styles to good dressers in this territory.

Tap this current lane for highest receiving values in clothes of quality!

\$50 to \$70

The Co-op

ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS
BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

Round Trip
Tickets to Chicago

One out of each 100 will receive a round trip ticket
or \$6.25 cash

Read your letter in this morning's mail

COME IN NOW AND GET YOUR CHANCE

All Out for the Wisconsin-
Chicago Game

Student Book Exchange

652 STATE

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

PARKIN AND TEAMMATES OVERPOWER BADGERS, 21-7

BADGER PLAY IS
IMPROVED, TEAM
FAILS IN PINCHESWisconsin Gains Most Yards,
But Hawkeyes Tear Loose
For Three Scores

Continued from page 1.

Scantlebury put the ball over in two attempts.

Make Second Score

On a run around right end Parkin scored a second touchdown. After this the indomitable fight of the Badgers asserted itself, and Harris and his men began a long, hard-fought engagement down the field. Wisconsin hopes ran high after Harris, called back from tackle, went through the line and battered his way for 20 yards, to the Iowa six-yard line. Doyle Harmon dashed through the right side of the line for Wisconsin's lone touchdown.

Then the team, their hopes heightened by the possibilities of tying the score, fought as they have not fought before this season. But they were not used to the high tension, the plays were confused and for a time no one knew what to do. Larson started a terrific aerial attack intended to pave the way for another touchdown, but the Badger receivers could not get loose to get the passes, and most of the attempts were grounded. Weakened by the constant hammering, the Badger line gave way in a vulnerable moment long enough to give Captain Parkin a chance to skim through for another touchdown.

Badgers Greatly Improved

The improved play of the Badgers showed they are on the way to recovery after a listless and losing season.

It was Iowa's first gridiron victory over Wisconsin in this century, and the cowbells of the Iowa followers clanged out in joyous discord after each spectacular run, with each cry of "Hold 'em Iowa."

Better football weather never greeted a homecoming crowd. The Big Ten pennants waved above the stadium, color was everywhere, and the skyrocket and parachute bombs shook the stadium as they exploded and dove into the air, loosening all sorts of figures and fancies.

Kiddies Have Game

Two teams of Madison kiddies battled for ten minutes in honest-to-goodness football beginning at 1:30, with the team of the gold winning, 6 to 0. End runs, line plunges, passes, punts—everything was there. Even team managers.

Before the game and between halves the bands of the two universities maneuvered on the field, the Iowa band forming a human IOWA as they marched.

It was a game that brought out everything Wisconsin had, all the way from a varied passing attack to new formations and fake plays. Wisconsin gained more yardage than did Iowa, but they lost possession of the ball at the crucial moments and Iowa started off for long gains.

Parkin was able to gain through the Wisconsin line or around the ends almost at will, but the Badgers held the other Hawkeye backs for small gains, even nailing them for losses. The Iowa line did not show brilliance; yet it held and made way for Parkin and his lightning speed.

Polaski did not start the game as was expected. Coach Ryan is undoubtedly saving him for Chicago. But Miller filled in his place well, getting at the Hawk backs many times to spoil plays and nail the runners for a loss. McAndrews led the Badger offense with frequent good gains. In addition he was the main cog in the defense. Harris fought hard, and was called back on a number of plays to carry the ball. Doyle Harmon came back into his pre-season form and made the most yards for Wisconsin.

Iowa did not break loose with the

So It Seems

Although defeated yesterday, Wisconsin put up the best battle of the year. The playing was more faultless than in the other games, flashes of offense were shown, and the team fought to the last ditch.

Those who have wanted a powerful exhibition of Wisconsin spirit had their wish fulfilled yesterday. It was a losing game, yet the Wisconsin stands cheered and yelled and portrayed again the spirit of Mulany and Thatcher in the memorable game of 1907.

Pat McAndrews was easily the Wisconsin star of the game, both on offense and defense. Although he made fewer yards than did Doyle Harmon, his tackling and general defensive work was wonderful. Doyle Harmon showed up the best since the preliminary games, gaining through the line and around the ends. Harris played well at tackle, carrying the ball on several occasions with tackle back formations.

Wisconsin couldn't get her passes going yesterday. The receivers failed to get clear of Iowa backs, and the passes were not passed accurately.

Parkin, who could not get going in the game with Illinois, showed his worth yesterday when he piled up a high individual yardage of 165 yards, most of the yardage made by Iowa from scrimmage. He tore through the line and around the ends. His great speed made tackling hard. In his mad race for a touchdown just after the beginning of the third quarter, he nearly ran McAndrews, Badger sprint star, an even race towards the goal line. But McAndrews was a little too fast for him and tackled him within the shadow of the goal posts.

The game yesterday is an excellent example of a game where one team makes more total yardage, completes more passes, and outpunts, yet loses by a large score because the "hits" are not bunched.

For the first time this year the

expected passing attack, only four passes being tried for no completions and no gains. Wisconsin tried 16, but only three were completed. The short pass seemed to be more effective than the long pass over the line.

BURKE PICKS SIX
HARRIER MEN FOR
ANN ARBOR MEETPiper, Perry, Kubly, Link,
Bergstresser to Start in
Conference Meet

Coach Meade Burke has picked the six men who will wear the cardinal jerseys for Wisconsin at the conference cross country meet to be run at Ann Arbor next Saturday.

The first five men are Captain Piper, Perry, Kubly, Petaja and Bergstresser. These men have been showing up well in all the meets this season and there was little doubt but what they would face the starter when the conference teams line up next week.

When it came to choosing the sixth man to make up the Badger team, Coach Burke did not have such an easy job. This morning time trials were held for the remaining five men who have been running in all the dual meets this season. Link, Schilke, Cohen, Schutt, and Schwenger were the men that ran in the time trials over the 4.9 mile course yesterday.

Link won the race in one of the prettiest races that the big engineer has ever run. Until the late mile it was doubtful who would win as Link was pressed hard by Schutt and Cohen. However, on the final stretch Link pulled away from his teammates and won the right to represent the varsity at Ann Arbor.

Badger backs kept on kicking and plugging after the arms of a tackler were around their legs—a trick learned from Notre Dame last week—and increased yardage was the result. This did not win the game, nor even make it close, but it will mean a victory if the score is close.

Gus Tuckerman, Badger cheerleader of three years ago, came out in the middle of the field during the halves and led the Wisconsin followers after the singing of "Varsity."

A week ago yesterday was Stag's day; yesterday's was Spaulding's. He finished what Stag started and dispelled the Illinois "superiority complex." Which goes to prove, in a way, that Notre Dame can defeat Illinois. The Gophers stopped Grange yesterday. When they stopped Grange they stopped all.

Figures Tell Tale

Wisconsin Excels in Every
Department of the Game
Except in Return of Punts

Figures on yesterday's game show that although defeated by a decisive score, Wisconsin excelled in every department of the game except in the return of punts. Wisconsin had the advantage in length of punts, completed forward passes, and made more yards from scrimmage than did Iowa. The figures follow:

Forward passes—Wisconsin: attempted 16, completed 5, yardage gained on passes, 50. Iowa: attempted 4, completed none, no gain.

Penalties—Wisconsin: three for five yards, one for 15 yards. Iowa: two for five yards.

Return of punts—Wisconsin, 9 yards; Iowa, 35 yards.

Length of punts—Leo Harmon, 45 yards; Graham, 42 yards.

First downs—Wisconsin, 11; Iowa, 5.

Yards from scrimmage—Wisconsin, 266 yards; Iowa, 228 yards.

Individual yardage—Wisconsin: Doyle Harmon, 114 yards; McAndrews, 91 yards; Harris, 25 yards; McGiveran, 18 yards; Leo Harmon, 13 yards. Iowa: Parkin, 165 yards; Scantlebury, 37 yards; Graham, 25 yards; Fry, 19 yards.

JUNIORS BLANK
SOPHOMORES IN
HOCKEY BATTLECinch Championship From Second
Year Women in Deciding Game

The juniors blanked the sophs by a score of 5-0 and cinched the hockey championship Friday afternoon.

The first half the juniors got the bullies consistently, but their forward line lacked the fight and drive displayed toward the end of the game and time after time the offense led by Bigelow carried the ball into the striking circle, only to have their shots for goal blocked by Rhode and Butler '27. About the middle of the first period, however, one of these blocks proved disastrous to the sophomores as the ball glancing diagonally from Butler's stick was met by Bigelow who in a rush, shot the ball across the goal line for the first point.

In the second half the juniors began a new onslaught that took the sophomores off of their feet and four goals were scored in sweeping order. Rhode and Schwartz '27 put up a hard defense but it was inadequate to stop the drive of Shepard, Ellis, Gray.

Grads - Students
Friends

You've had a good time during Homecoming, now you'll want one of those real good meals at the

College Refectory

A special Homecoming dinner will be served today from 12:00 to 1:30

YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE THERE

Wisconsin vs. Chicago
FOOTBALL GAME

Chicago, November 22, 1924

SPECIAL TRAINS and LOW FARES

Buy Your Tickets NOW at C. & N. W. Ry. Station

THREE BADGER
SPECIALS

Lv. Madison as follows:

1:30 p. m., Fri., Nov. 21

5:00 p. m., Fri., Nov. 21

7:25 a. m., Sat., Nov. 22

\$6.24 ROUND
TRIP

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for first correct guess on
yesterday's score goes to

Walter Ambros (Guess No. 16)

The next four correct guesses

No. 23—

Olive Mielke

No. 32—

Jas. A. Worden

No. 43—

Wm. H. Wollin

No. 53—

Ellis Heineman

These win \$1.00 cash or \$1.50 in trade. Winners please call at our store for prizes

Others guessing the correct score

No. 50—No name signed

No. 56—Sidney Hare

No. 68—M. A. Conway

No. 88—Catherine Maulss

No. 153—M. E. Andrews

No. 163—John Melass

No. 166—J. M. Jopp

No. 212—Catherine

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—LLOYD GLADFELTER

Our Policy in Regard to Athletics in the Future: GO GET CHICAGO

A new cheer has been instituted at Wisconsin this year. All we can say about it is that the paths of glory lead but to the grave, and that this cheer, instead of another one which has been instituted with it, might better be called the "dummy yell."

Hiring of detectives seems to be a failure as the means of preventing fraternity looting in Madison. Early Saturday morning, men in five houses which were robbed, lost more than \$400. The losses from this cause total several thousand of dollars for 1924 alone. Will the traditional open fraternity door continue to invite unwelcome visitors or must locks and keys be brought into general use?

GO GET CHICAGO

With one more game on its schedule, Wisconsin finds itself in the cellar as far as conference standings are concerned. One more game, and, after all, that is really the biggest one of the entire season. Especially is this so since Illinois, which previously led the conference, lost yesterday to Minnesota, and Chicago, by defeating Northwestern 3 to 0, stepped into the top position.

However Wisconsin's fate may have gone, it can not be gainsaid that this has been a most unusual football season so far as the majority of teams is concerned. Michigan was beautifully upset by Illinois at the outset of the conference season and Illinois, the favorites, failed to do anything but hold Chicago to a tie and then lost miserably to Minnesota, which had been defeated by Iowa which, in turn, had been defeated by Illinois. The fact that Chicago tied as many as two games and now leads the conference is unusual in itself.

The alumni and students saw a new team on the Camp Randall field yesterday afternoon. Rumor had been spreading that Wisconsin fought for the first

ten minutes of each game and then laid down on the job. Now, however true that rumor may or may not have been, all those who saw the game yesterday know that Wisconsin fought to the end and fought valiantly.

Now the trick is to fight to the end of the season, since the fight has been acquired. Chicago waits for Wisconsin, jealous of its present position. If Wisconsin defeats the Maroons it will mean that Michigan, Illinois and Chicago will probably join in a three-cornered tie.

Wisconsin is going to Chicago. AND IT IS GOING THERE TO WIN.

DOING BETTER

Last year at this time there appeared in these columns a warranted editorial entitled "The Annual Brawl," and taking Wisconsin students and alumni to task for making a disgraceful performance on the occasion of Homecoming, parading the streets disgustingly under the influence of intoxicating liquors and giving the university such a bad name that it was a matter of many months before the critics were able to forget the exhibition and turn their wrath and slanders in some other direction.

This year students, alumni and friends of Wisconsin look about them to see what the situation is. They look about them and are happily satisfied, for instead of witnessing a riotous brawl, they see the campus sober, quiet, firm, with but few exceptions. It would indeed be strange if no drunks appeared at the game nor about the campus the nights before or after the game. But at this writing, it is very apparent that the drunks are few and far between and that they are composed mainly of visitors who have no direct relation to the university and of members of the opposing camp.

What has been the cause for the reform it is difficult to say. Perhaps it is that the word was passed around that it would be useless for a man to parade the streets under the influence of intoxicants for he would be quietly taken home and put to bed and all his fun ended. Perhaps it is the fact that there have not been endless appeals to students and alumni not to get drunk.

At any rate, the situation is much different from that of last year. It would not be the truth to say that there was no drinking. But it is the truth to say that the condition is so much improved that those who were so hot in their criticism last year might do well to at least recognize the new situation and commend it. The Daily Cardinal was the first to criticize last year; it is now the first to commend this year.

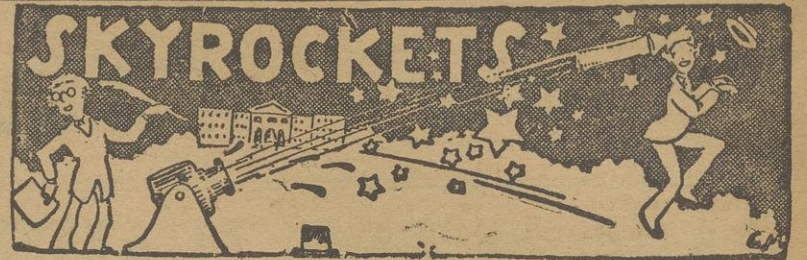
Notes From a Dean's Clinic

By G. C. SELLERY

12. ON SELF-RELIANCE AND INITIATIVE

The lambasting of the colleges and universities is an all-year sport. It has been played for over 700 years, and is as popular today as it has ever been. The faculty give all their attention to the dubs and leave the eager and clever to fend for themselves. The professors care only for the intellectual aristocracy and the people must rise in their might and bring the university back to the people. The university graduate carries university points of view into the high school and almost ruins the "people's college." The high school takes over the methods of the elementary school, the colleges take over the methods of the high school, the graduate school takes over the methods of the colleges. In Europe the universities provide special tutors and coaches for the intellectually eminent; in America, for the physically eminent. We assign lessons instead of developing individuality, we are interested in maintaining standards (accursed word!), instead of encouraging the youth in his desire to enrich his mind and heart and to develop his self-reliance and initiative. And so on. In short, we are a thoroughly bad lot, and a most contradictory.

Yet I know many students who are getting high-grade education and in the getting of it are developing remarkable initiative and self-reliance. They know that tests and quizzes and ten-minute papers are required to keep the less studious from falling hopelessly behind. These successful students read widely, far beyond the confines set for those content merely to get through. They go to the laboratories at night to push out their investigations. They transform a term paper into a demonstration of ingenuity, breadth, and insight. They elect the more advanced courses without any application of the theory of probable grades. They are or learn to be self-starters, needing no crank to set them going. The professors note these students, commend them, encourage them to develop their special scholastic capacities. But the student who wants or whose parents expect the staff to transform him from an indifferent, listless, careless youth into an eager, self-reliant finder of wisdom, who wants the professor to work miracles on his behalf, without his cooperation, is likely to be disappointed. Mark Hopkins had a boy at the other end of the log, to be sure; but the boy was a studious student.



"Why, I spent \$3,300 up here last year, and I played every week-end, too."
"Who did you play with?" She must have been expensive."

Now we know why they call them "blind dates." You have to be blind to appreciate them.

A little golden maxim concerning bridge is:
A king in the hand is worth two in Europe.

The Dark Ages ended around the year 1,000. Blondes came in then and peroxide has been going strong ever since.

It just struck us that our output is largely dependent upon our dad's income.

Little dramer in one act;
He tossed the football in the air,
But found that his teammate wasn't there.

It sure was terrible around here last summer. The drives were so choked with cars that a fellow hardly knew where to go to spoon. We saw one couple over at the railroad station. Every time a train came in they hugged and kissed each other, but neither of them was going anywhere.

After the 9:05 pulled out they went over to another station to meet the 8:15, which was late.

"So you deceived your husband?" asked the judge.
"On the contrary," she answered. "He deceived me. He said that he was going out of town and he didn't."

We advised one of our pledges to use a coat-hanger, and to hang his coat on it to keep it in press. We asked him yesterday if he noticed any difference. He said that it was all right but the wood hurt his shoulder blades, and the hook pushed his hat over his eyes.

"Is your girl coming to the party?"
"Nope, she's abroad."
"Bring her along anyway. She'll put some pep into the party."

One of the meanest ones that we have heard lately was pulled down at the Campus. The waitress was bringing some soft-boiled eggs to one of the hard "Eye-O-Way" boys when she dropped one of them. "What shall I do now?" she exclaimed, horrified.
"Cackle," came the answer.

The Pi Phis had their horn of plenty decorations, and despite adverse criticism, we think that the Phi Dels should have made their decorations with the idea of horn in plenty.

My bonnie lies over the ocean,
By bonnie lies over the sea,
In fact my bonnie is a liar
Wherever he happens to be.

One of the old boys told of a fellow by the name of Ole Swenson who came up to the conductor on the train, announced that his wife was sick, and asked the con to stop

the train while he went to get an undertaker.

"Why, man!" said the con, "You don't want an undertaker, you want a doctor."

"Aye guess aye know what aye want," said Ole. "Aye bane a non-partisan leaguer from North Dakota and up dar we cut out the middleman."

BAD BUSINESS.

Working as waiter in Scotland for \$6 a week and tips.

Organizing a cash clothing business in the South Sea Isles.

Taking orders for portable garages on the Sahara Desert.

Trying to keep the boys sober.

We just heard in a round about way that a certain girl that we took to dinner was mad at us. She said that she liked the dinner all right, but she drew the line at us blue-penciling three-fourths of her order.

That reminds us of the time we wrote a story about milk and the editor condensed it.

He said that if we wrote anything as bad as that again, he would CAN us.

We told him that as long as he didn't hang around the gym, that there was no use of him acting like a dumbbell.

He said, "Boy, get on your track shoes and start running."

Then these alumni always have a habit of taking back souvenirs from the old house. Go down and see what's left of the S. A. E. house.

Somebody told the S. A. E. alumni that they had bought a gold brick, and the boys tore down the house looking for it.

"You are the light of my life," Said he as his senses went to rout, But the light, she got disgusted; Took her coat, and went out.

She was one of the kind that would rather have constant attention rather than constant affection.

And this is marriage:
He talks and she listens.
She talks and he listens.
They both talk and the neighbors listen.

Bluebeard smiled as he opened the closet door and beheld the heads of his former eight wives hanging by their silken tresses. Then he turned with a snarl to his next prospective victim.
"Curses," he screamed, "she's got her hair bobbed."

We will now sing a little song entitled:
He eats French dressing before going to bed, so that he can get up oily in the morning.

Another little song entitled:
Her face is her fortune because it draws a lot of interest.

Exceptionally encouraging excerpts:
"Yes, I think that your grades are improving."

HAMAND.

Harvey G. Smith '11, Conducts Refugees' School in Bulgaria

Harvey G. Smith '11, has been called "one of the most successful educational workers in Europe," both because of his activities in Siberia under the Y. M. C. A. and his direction of the Sofia, Bulgaria, vocational school for Russian refugees.

The school, which was discontinued in June, 1924, owing to economic conditions in the Balkans, was organized by Mr. Smith and Dr. William Orr, formerly Massachusetts State Commissioner of Education.

The school was one of the means used to help thousands of Russian refugees left in exile and destitution by the war. Most of the men who went there had been educated in gymnasias and were fitted only for government positions or clerical work. The best many of them could do to earn their living was to become common laborers. The

courses at the school, which included electro-technics, surveying and building, enabled them to gain, after six months intensive training under competent Russian instructors, enough practical knowledge for more technical and lucrative positions.

The school graduated more than 1,600 in the 16 months of its existence. Some of the students were able to double their earning capacity after graduation. One man, within two months of the completion of the electrotechnical course, was getting \$220 a month in New York. Many of the men looked forward to continuing their education at universities, and most of them hope to return to Russia some day to help in her rehabilitation.

YALE RALLIES FOR PRINCETON GAME.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A torch-light parade was the event of a huge rally at Yale, Wednesday night in which the Blue and Gold stirred up pep for the game with Princeton.

JUDGES TO PICK RIDERS TUESDAY

Lists of Three Classes in Horsemanship Show Are Announced

An exhibition of horsemanship will be given by the women taking advance riding for credit at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the stock pavilion. The review is before the women's athletic department to determine how much each woman is learning and is able to do. The show is open to the public.

Mr. Yoke and Major Brunzell will be the judges and will select the three leaders of the beginners, intermediates and advanced classes to be awarded with the ribbons for best riding.

The women representing the advanced class are Helena Laborwith, Ellen Dryden, Eleanor Fragstein, Eugenia McQuatters, Josephine Smith, Helen Mueller, Dorothy Potter, Alice Vogel, Marium Wollaeger and Margaret Weesner. Those riding in the intermediate division will be Gwendolyn Morgan, Elizabeth Adams, Dorothy Gaines, Grace Barret, Florence Broady, Doris Fishborn, Roberta Hawley, Virginia Beacher and Anita Hahn.

The beginners will be Viola Barton, Mary Barter, Alice Lyon, Ruth Harvey, Nora Hovrud, Florence Strouch, Dorothy Gallraith, Florence Pierce, Margaret Williams, Miss Gale and Vallie Olson.

"MISDIRECTED EFFORTS," BOEKELAND'S ADDRESS

"Misdirected Efforts," a non-technical subject, will be the subject of an address given by Dr. L. H. Baekeland, president of the American chemical society, in the auditorium of the Chemistry building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Bakelite, a synthetic resin used in making pipestems, billiard balls, radio parts and telephone mouthpieces, and velox, photographic printing paper, are two of Dr. Baekeland's most widely known inventions.

Dr. Baekeland, a graduate of the University of Ghent, Belgium, was awarded the Order of the Crown by the king of Belgium, besides receiving honors from the four Belgian universities.

SOPH WOMEN MEET IN DISCUSSION GROUP

Meeting for the first time on Tuesday, November 18, the sophomore women's discussion group will have as its topic, "The Y. W. C. A., Its History and Its Purpose." This meeting, with Rosella Franseen '27 in charge, will be held promptly at 12:30 o'clock in the concert room of Lathrop hall. "All sophomore women are cordially invited to join the group," said Bernice Winchell '27, president of Sophomore commission, "for a delightful program has been planned and will fit admirably into the needs of university women."

Flonzaley Program For Tuesday Night Announced By Coon

The program of the Flonzaley quartet, which will appear here Tuesday evening, was announced yesterday afternoon by Prof. Leland Avery Coon of the School of Music. The program follows:

Haydn, quartet in D minor, Opus 76, No. 2; Albert Spalding, Andante con Moto, quartet in E minor, Opus 10; Schubert, Andante con Variazioni, "Death and the Maiden"; and Waldo Warner, "The Pixy Ring"—Feiry miniature suite.

"The Flonzaley players rarely give a performance without including some of Haydn's chamber music," said Prof. Lawrence Powell. "Haydn really founded the string quartet form. The opus in which this particular quartet occurs was written late in his life and is superbly wistful and tuneful."

AG SCHOOL TO HAVE STOCK SHOW DISPLAY

The Wisconsin College of Agriculture will hold an educational display at the International Hay and Grain show which will be held in Chicago, November 29 to December 6. This is in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the International Livestock exposition. The United States and Canada are the countries which will be best represented at this exposition. Prof. E. D. Holden of the department of agronomy will represent Wisconsin.

HERSCHLED WILL TELL SOPHS ABOUT ORIENT

Charles A. Herschled, member of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A. and a graduate of Lawrence college, will speak at the Sophomore Lunch club on Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A. He is at the present time in charge of correspondence with Asia for the International committee, and his talk will be on some phase of America's relations with the Orient.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

BIBLE CLASS

The bible class will meet at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A.

WESLEY FOUNDATION.

"Coaching and Its Possibilities," is the topic chosen by Prof. Stephen W. Gilman for his talk at the Wesley foundation this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

OPEN SALE NOVEMBER 25.

ASK WOMEN TO TRY OUT FOR VARSITY DEBATES

Women are asked to compete in the preliminary intercollegiate debate tryouts which will be held Tuesday in Bascom hall. In the last few years Wisconsin has been represented in the intercollegiate debates by men only, although women are eligible. Freshmen are barred from these tryouts. The semi-final trials will take place on December 2, and final tryouts will be held on December 16. All students who intend to tryout must register one week before each event.

SHORT COURSE EXPECTS HEAVY REGISTRATION

The short course in agriculture, which opens Tuesday, is expected to

lure a great number of men away from the farms for instruction in the subjects of practical farming problems, according to Prof. Thomas L. Bewick, director of the course.

Registration will begin tomorrow.

Because of the inter-class swimming meets, there will be no Dolphin meetings this week or the next.

HAROLD N. HONE

Photographer

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Then They Knighted Sir Loin of Beef

Charles the Second of England had been hunting—stag hunting.

Weary, cold, and hungry!—he and his men built a fire in Castle Hall—piled on huge logs—and the royal trencher cut great slabs of juicy beef—

Then—

"Quoth Charles, 'Odd's fish! a noble dish!
Ay noble made by me!
By kingly right I dub thee knight—
Sir Loin henceforward be!'

And never was a royal jest
Received with such acclaim;
And never knight than good Sir Loin
More worthy of the name!

Tonight, Sir Loin will hold royal sway at the University Cafeteria—

For tonight is Steak Night!

The

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Special prices all this week on all the latest swirls, curls, side waves, transformations for converting shingle bob into a beautiful evening hair dress.

All hair goods bought demonstrated free of charge. Take advantage of this opportunity and learn to dress your shingle bob for evening coiffure.

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Grads Will Meet at Dinner Today to Talk of Old Times

Most of the fraternity and sorority houses are entertaining at dinner at the chapter houses this noon in honor of their alumni. The excitement of the game is over, and for the first time, probably, the grads and the actives will have an opportunity to talk of old times and speculate on the future. Among the organizations entertaining are the following:

Sigma Nu

Members of Sigma Nu will entertain about 55 guests at dinner this noon. After dinner there will be speeches by some of the grads and moving pictures will be shown.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Thirty alumni are being entertained at the Alpha Gamma Rho house this noon. After dinner there will be a few short speeches by some of the alumni.

Chi Omega

There will be 25 alumnae guests from the Iowa chapter entertained at dinner at the Chi Omega house this noon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Twenty alumni and other guests are being entertained at dinner at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this noon.

Chadbourne Hall

About 50 guests will be entertained at Chadbourne hall this afternoon at tea. Special music will be a feature of the afternoon.

Delta Chi

Fifteen alumni and 10 members of the Iowa chapter are being entertained at the Delta Chi house at dinner this noon.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Ten guests are being entertained by members of Gamma Eta Gamma at the chapter house this noon. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hahn of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Braathen will be among the guests.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Among the alumni at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house this week-end are William Ouwenel '24, Karl Otto '22, Raymond Kanitz '23, Edward Schrank, Henry Rosenthal, Arthur C. Wolff, Raymond Paulus '22, Galen P. Kirscher '23, William Reu-

OPEN PROGRAM AT CLEF CLUB THURSDAY NIGHT

Clef club is giving an open program on Thursday evening November 20 at 8 o'clock in Presbyterian house. Katherine Reid, soprano, William Soldan, pianist, and Goldene Sterling, pianist, will present the program. The public is cordially invited.

CONVENTION OF SIGMA DELTA CHI THIS WEEK

Fred Gustorf '25 left this morning for Bloomington, Ind., where he will be a delegate from the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at the convention of that organization being held there the first four days of this week.

Glicksman Urges Aid For Disabled Veterans of War

Prof. Harry Glicksman, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science, has made an appeal for humane service to unfortunate ex-soldiers confined in institutions.

"Many of these victims have gotten into their present plight as a result of heroic services in defense of their country. There are some of them for whom a quick death on the field of battle would have been a distinct blessing. They linger on, however, many of them disconsolate and hopeless, with every weary, passing day a mocking reminder of what they were and what they have now become."

Professor Glicksman asks if something can not be done by people of sympathetic instincts, to turn the harassed minds of these unfortunates from despondency and misery to hope and cheer.

ARTICLE BY HAAKE IN NEXT COMMERCE MAG

The next issue of the Commerce magazine will be out Friday, November 21. Its big feature will be an article by Dr. Alfred Haake, of Theodore McManus, Inc. merchandising agency, entitled "Wanted,

ter '22, Paul E. Kircher '21, Milwaukee; Carl Schaefer '24, Highland Park, Ill.; Gaylord Scherer, Granville, Ill.; E. A. Smith '23, Mosinee; Roy Melvin '23, Hurley; Fridtjof Tobiessen, West Allis; A. F. Ebentier '22, Green Bay; W. E. Montgomery '23, Winnetka, Ill.; Arthur A. Zimmerman '23, Wisconsin Rapids; James F. Luther, River Falls; Frank Hutchins, Rockford, Ill.

100 SENIORS PLAN ENGINEERING TRIP

Electrical and Mechanical Students Will Inspect Eastern and Western Plants

About one hundred senior electrical and mechanical engineering students will spend the entire week of November 16 in an inspection tour of manufacturing plants.

Either of two trips, the eastern trip or the western trip, may be chosen by the seniors. The eastern trip includes cities in the east such as Pittsburgh and Niagara Falls, while the western trip is centered in Milwaukee, Chicago, and Gary.

The purpose of the engineering inspection trips is to acquaint the senior engineering students with modern manufacturing methods. In most instances the large manufacturers are quite willing to co-operate with the College of Engineering. The alumni associations in the larger cities are especially glad of an opportunity to greet the undergraduate students.

Both of the trip parties will return to Chicago on the Saturday of the Wisconsin-Chicago football game. Reservations have been made for a section of the Chicago stadium. After the game, the engineers will return to Madison with the other Badger rooters.

Brains on Facts," explaining the work of the merchandising agency and how it surveys the fields and gathers information for its clients. An article on "The A B C of Group Insurance" by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, will also appear. This article explains completely the matter of group insurance, a topic which is in the fore in the insurance field.

Special Features Class to Write in Wisconsin Magazine

Members of the special feature class in the Course of Journalism, will be the chief contributors to the December number of the Wisconsin magazine. With the motto of the magazine in view, "Know Your Own State," the members of the class, especially those living in Wisconsin, will write on the smaller towns in the state which are not as well known as Madison.

"The Madison field has been over-worked," said Hardy Steeholm, editor of the magazine, in a speech before the special feature class. "It will be our aim to write local stories about the home town in this issue. Milwaukee has some good material which as yet has not been touched."

Mr. Steeholm will conduct all the conferences of Otis H. Miller,

instructor of the special feature class. In this way Mr. Steeholm will be able to direct the efforts of the students and assist them.

CAMPBELL MEMORIAL RAISES FUND OF \$6,500

The committee for the Henry C. Campbell memorial finished its work November 1. They raised \$6,500 which is less than they had hoped for. Amounts to be contributed still will be accepted. The amount will be invested shortly and the income from the principal will be paid annually to Mrs. Campbell. The principal will be invested as a permanent memorial in the interest of some of the most cherished of Mr. Campbell's causes. The cause will be determined by the presidents of the City club, Press club, First Wisconsin Trust company, School board, and the University of Wisconsin.

OPEN SALE NOVEMBER 25.

The Flonzaley Quartette

and Ensemble Supreme

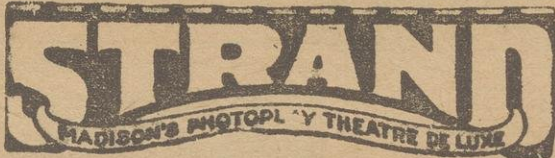
Music Hall

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Under Auspices of University School of Music

Tickets \$1.50

Students \$1.00



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EIGHT INITIATED INTO COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

The Wisconsin chapter of National Collegiate Players initiated eight into membership last Thursday night at Lathrop hall. They are Thomas Morony '25, Louis Mallory '25, Gordon Abbott '26, Herman Wirka '26, Agatha McCaffery '25, Gladys Borchard grad, Clara Larkin grad, and Ray Skinner grad. National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity was formed here in 1919 under the name of Pi Epsilon Delta, which later became national.

LIONS CLUB WILL HEAR GIRLS SING TUESDAY

Twelve members of the Girls' Glee club will sing at the regular meeting of the Lions' club, Tuesday noon, November 16, at the Park hotel.

The group will sing several French songs, "Bois Epais," Lully; "To Anthea," Hattori; and "Apres un Reve," Faure, and another group, "Boats of Mine," Miller; "Come Out, Heart's Delight," Ambrose, and "We Did, We Did, We Certainly Did," by Rischer.

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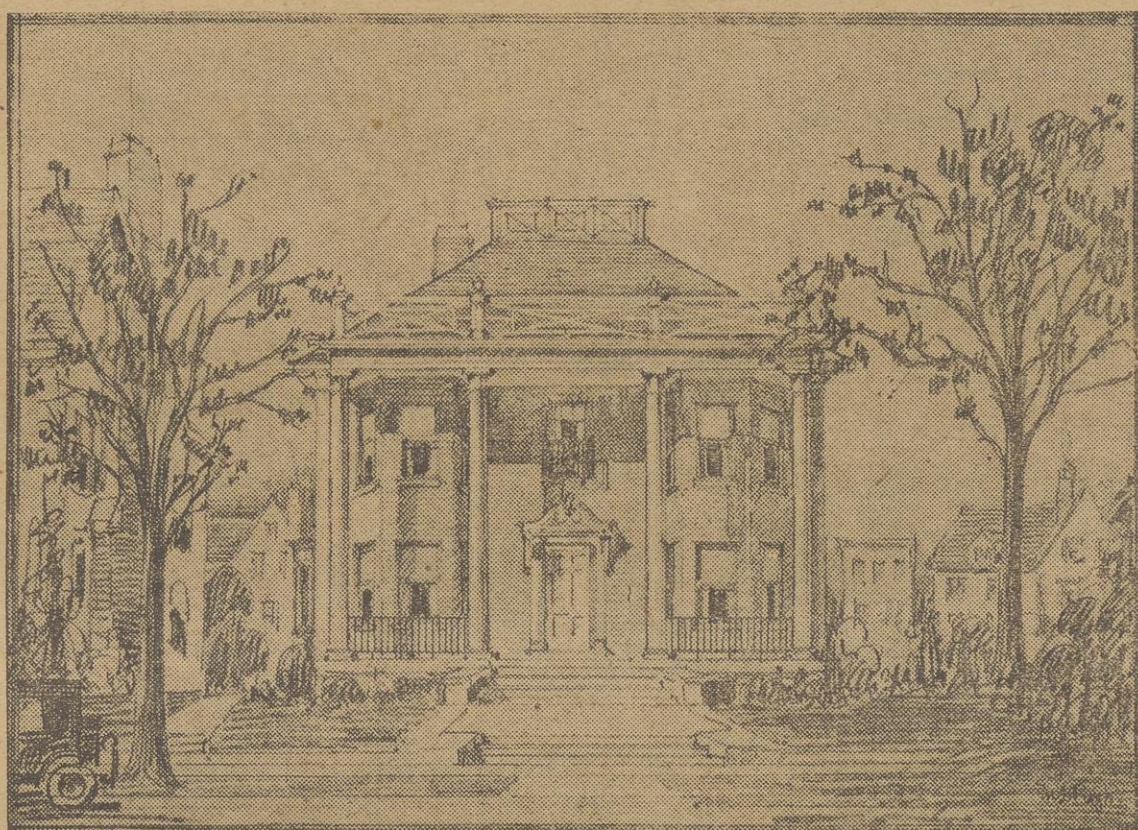
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