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C. I. P. A.
Are you providing
rooms for C. I. P. A.
delegates November
27-29?

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER.
Fair Tuesday. Probably increasing cloudiness Wednesday, with rising temperatures.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 55

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1924

FIVE CENTS

DR. FOSDICK TO SPEAK HERE AT SPRING MEETING

Defendant in Heresy Trial Will Address Campus Religious Conference

After negotiations extending over a period of two years, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, noted New York pastor and center of the recent doctrinal controversy in the Presbyterian church, has been secured as the main speaker for the Campus Religious conference which will be held here March 27 to 29.

Prof. A. B. Hall, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. board, and Prof. George S. Bryan, who have been in correspondence with Dr. Fosdick's manager for several months, expressed considerable gratification and surprise that a man of his calibre should have been secured for the religious conference.

Hold Annual Meetings.

The meetings, which are held every year, are sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Last year Sherwood Eddy was the principal speaker.

President Birge will call a special convocation at the beginning of the conference, which will probably be held in the gymnasium this year, according to Clifford Franseen '25, chairman of the conference.

Teaches in Seminary.

Dr. Fosdick, beside being well known for his books on theology and his teaching in the Union Theological seminary of New York, is known throughout the country for his speaking ability, and his widely discussed views on religion and matters of the day. As pastor of the First Presbyterian church of New York, his opinions recently caused a disagreement between the synod and the church for which he is preaching, resulting in the First Presbyterian church backing him in defiance of the general assembly.

WEEKLY RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN TOMORROW

The convocation of the School of Music will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Music hall auditorium. The convocations are entirely student recitals which are given weekly and from which selections are chosen for the formal evening recital which will be held December 11.

COMMERCE MAGAZINE TO APPEAR TOMORROW

The second issue of the Commerce magazine will not be out until tomorrow morning instead of today, as previously reported, according to Henry Alinder '25, editor.

ASSIGN ROOMS FOR PRESS DELEGATES

Boehringer Places Five High School Visitors With Each Fraternity

Assignment of rooms for the delegates coming to the Central Interscholastic Press association convention, which will be held here Friday and Saturday, was made last night, according to Elmer L. Boehringer '25.

The fraternities are taking on an average of five delegates a piece, said Boehringer, who has charge of the housing of delegates in fraternities. This will take care of 300 of the 1,000 delegates who are expected to attend the sessions of the convention.

That this will be one of the biggest journalistic conventions ever held, is the belief expressed by Prof. E. Marion Johnson, of the journalism department and one of the directors of the convention. Delegates are coming from as far as Washington, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Massachusetts, he said.

While hotel managers and rooming house owners are co-operating, Lloyd Gladfelter '26, chairman of the paid rooms, said that rooms will be needed for 350 more delegates. Josephine Thompson '26 is making the assignments of the women delegates to the sororities.

Cardinal's Big Ten Selections

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
L. E. Polaski, Wis.	Cunningham, Ohio	Otte, Iowa
L. T. Goodman, Chicago	Galloway, Iowa	Nelson, Wisconsin
L. G. Slaughter, Mich.	Bieberstein, Wis.	Kutler, Ohio
C. Griffen, Iowa	Gowdy, Chicago	Cox, Minnesota
R. G. Abramson, Minn.	Miller, Illinois	Springer, Ind.
R. T. Hancock, Iowa	R. L. Hall, Ill.	Gross, Minn.
R. E. Rokusek, Ill.	Flora, Mich.	Muhl, Illinois
Q. Parkin, Iowa	Rockwell, Mich.	Lorber, Indiana
L. H. Grange, Ill.	Bahr, Purdue	Gallivan, Ill.
R. H. Baker, North.	Harris, Wis.	Friedman, Mich.
F. Lidberg, Minn.	Schutte, Minn.	McCarty, Chicago

Honorable Mention—Scantlebury, Iowa; McAndrews, Wisconsin; Pondelik, Chicago; Butler, Indiana.

POLASKI CHOSEN BY BUTLER ON HIS FIRST CONFERENCE SQUAD

CADETS WILL GIVE DANCE TOMORROW

"First Brigade Frolic" By R. O. T. C. Replaces Former Military Hop

The first military dance of the year will be given at the armory at 9 o'clock tomorrow night under the auspices of the R. O. T. C. The "First Brigade Frolic," as it has been called this year, takes the place of the annual military hop given by the department.

Hand-tinted buff programs have been procured for the occasion. The dance will be strictly military in appearance.

Henry W. Klos '25, cadet colonel, and Ellis G. Fulton '25 are in charge of arrangements. Tickets for the dance may be procured from any cadet officer. A special invitation to attend the affair has been extended to freshmen and sophomores in the military department and to members of the regimental band.

Cardinal Staff to Hear Prof. Bleyer at Dinner Tonight

Prof. W. G. Bleyer and Prof. G. M. Hyde, of the Course in Journalism, will be the principal speakers at the fourth annual banquet to be given by the Daily Cardinal board of control at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Monona hotel. Prof. E. M. Johnson, Dean H. Glicksman, Mrs. Bleyer and Mrs. Johnson have also been invited to the banquet.

A chicken dinner will be served to the 75 members of the editorial and business staffs who have been invited to the banquet. An orchestra will provide music during the evening. Wes W. Dunlap '25, managing editor, and Robert D. Casterline '25, business manager, will also speak at the banquet.

Appointments and promotions to places on the editorial staff will be made at the dinner. John Bergstresser '25, president of the board of control, will preside.

W. S. G. A. BOARD MEETS TONIGHT AT LATHROP

W. S. G. A. board will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium of Lathrop hall, instead of Wednesday night due to the Thanksgiving holiday, according to Alice Corl '25, president. Plans for the doll show and Green Button elections will be discussed and the question of dues considered.

Directory Changes

Did the student directory print your telephone number or address incorrectly? Was your name misspelled or omitted entirely?

Send or bring corrections to the Daily Cardinal office in the Union building by Saturday, December 29.

The Daily Cardinal will publish the corrections received as a supplement to the directory.

Harris, Bieberstein on Second Team; Nelson on Third

By KEN BUTLER

The football season of 1924 has been a season of seasons, filled with unexpected upsets and a preponderance of stars in some positions and a lack of outstanding players in others. Plain superiority makes the picking of a backfield easy, but in the line and end positions there are few men who stand out above the others.

With no team going through the season undefeated, including Chicago, which lost to Missouri, the task of choosing an all-conference honor team resolves itself into a choice of individuals, regardless of the placing of their team in the final standing. Accordingly, Iowa, finishing second, places five men on my three all-conference teams, Illinois places six, while Chicago, Big Ten champions, has three men on the honor list.

Badgers Place Four

Wisconsin, although finishing in last place, gets four men on the list, with Polaski on the first team, Bieberstein and Harris on the second team, and Nelson on the third team. Michigan places four men, Minnesota gets five places, Northwestern one, Indiana two, Purdue one, and Ohio two.

The backfield on the first team represents the pick of the conference—Parkin, Grange, Baker, and Lidberg. Of Grange nothing need be said. Baker, of Northwestern, earns his place easily. He carried the whole Purple team through the season, making all its gains and was Northwestern's main cog on the defense. Parkin was Iowa's big ground-gainer, functioning in every one of the Hawks' games except the Illinois contest. Lidberg played equally as well for Minnesota.

Few Good Ends

There is a lack of outstanding ends in the conference, but Polaski certainly compares equally with Rokusek and Cunningham and Flora, even with Otte of Iowa. Few ends took the receiving end of passes this year, it seems, and their ability must be judged mainly on

Continued on page 3.

Cold but Enthusiastic Audience Is Captivated by Spalding's Genius

Albert Spalding, the foremost American violinist now living and one of the greatest virtuosos of the violin in the world today, delighted an enthusiastic audience when he played in the stock pavilion last evening.

Icy feet and shivering shoulders were forgotten as much as circumstances permitted in the warm richness of tone that flowed from the artist's sensitive fingers.

The brilliant Tartini number, its tonal figures wrought with clarity of outline and sustained with tone of exquisite beauty, was one of the most liked. The lighter numbers, of which Spalding's own "Berceuse"

Opening of English House is Proposed; Will Meet Today

A meeting to discuss the possibility of organizing an English house by women will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Bascom hall. All those who are interested in the development of any form of English centre are welcome to attend, according to Harriet Wolleager '25, chairman of the membership committee of the projected organization.

Miss Wolleager expressed the hope that an English house would be opened by next semester.

"The English faculty is backing this project both morally and financially, and it is up to us to put it through with work and more money," said Miss Wolleager.

THIEVES GET \$250 AT ACACIA HOUSE

Watches, Chains, Pins, Jewelry and Cash Included in Loot

Thieves who have been invading the Latin quarter, resumed activities early Sunday morning when they entered the Acacia fraternity house, 707 West Dayton street. Four watches, watch chains, fraternity pins, jewelry, and approximately \$60 in cash were taken, the value totaling about \$250.

The robbery, which occurred between 2 and 5 o'clock, was discovered Sunday morning when the students returned to their rooms from the dormitory. Only dressers and desks were looted.

The students who lost watches of money are Hugo A. Murray '25, Edgar G. Plautz '25, Andy Norgord '26, William Howard '26, Cecil R. Ekholm '25, Richard T. Porter '25, Carl C. Lewis '25, and Paul Grange '26.

MORONY RECOVERING FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

The condition of Thomas Morony '25, who was injured in an auto accident while on his way to the game at Chicago Saturday, is somewhat improved. It was found that he has two fractures of the skull. He has gained consciousness but does not remember anything that happened. He will not be able to return to the university until after the holidays at least and possibly not until the second semester.

WESLEY PLAYERS READ ONE-ACT PLAY TONIGHT

"Between the Soup and the Savor" is a one-act play which will be read at the meeting of the Wesley Players at the Wesley foundation at 7:15 o'clock tonight. This is the first of the bi-monthly meetings which are open to all interested in dramatic work. Through these meetings a complete course in the study of the drama will be covered during the year.

MARS DOUBLES ITS DISTANCE FROM EARTH

"Mars, although still visible, is now more than twice as far away from the earth as it was last August," said Dr. E. J. Eaton of the astronomy department, in his address on "Friendly Stars in Winter Skies," which was broadcasted from the university radio station WHA last night.

TICKET SALE FOR UNION VODVIL TO OPEN TOMORROW

Program For Annual Performance is Announced By Purnell

With the closing of the football season, student interest is turning towards Union Vodvil performances at the Parkway theater on December 5 and 6, the open ticket sale for which will be held from 9 to 3:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the rotunda of Bascom hall.

For previous Union Vodvil productions, open sale of tickets was held at the Parkway theater, but arrangements have been made this year to place the tickets on sale on the hill for the convenience of the students.

Complete Program

Original songs, witty dialogue, and the fables of Wisconsin life have been incorporated in the program, announced by William Purnell '21, coach, yesterday.

The program opens with an overture by a special Vodvil orchestra, under the direction of Jesse Cohen '24. A banjo trio composed of Gordon Roberts '25, Nathan Grabin '25 and Harold Rieger '27, accompanied by James Hildreth '26, in a dance number starts the performance.

Act B is entitled "Takes and Mistakes," presented by Stuart Ferrin '25 and William Mougin '27. Wisconsin University players will synchronize the court room scene from "Common Clay," in act C. William Ross '26 and Katherine Reid '26 in act D will give a musical skit called "Moonlight Madness." "Hindu Mysteries" by the Teschans will be staged in act E. Following the Teschans, Alyee Bonniwell '27 will appear in "Mlle X."

Depict Student Life

The foibles of student life, depicting the sorrow of waiting in the dean's office, the life of the campus fuzzer and the humorous side of Wisconsin existence is the framework of "Campus Satires," act G, written by Gordon Brine '26 and John Powell '26. The actors and actresses are Maxine Walker '25, Margaret McGovern '26, Russell Winnie '26, Otis Wiese '26, Ewart Merica '25 and Gordon Brine '26.

"Promise," the original song written by Jack Sampson '27 and Donald Patterson '27, accepted by the Duncan Sisters, will be sung for the first time in Madison by Dorothy Crocker '27 and Ruth Obendorfer '25, in their act entitled "Topsy and Eva."

International Revue

Bruney Solbra '27 and Roy Goodlad '26 give a comedy number in act I.

The closing number is the International club production, "An International Revue," featuring Anna Chang '25, in native costumes and interpretations.

MEANWELL WILL TALK AT BANQUET

Expect Record Freshman Attendance at Meeting Friday Night

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, coach of Wisconsin championship basketball teams, will speak on "School Spirit and the Part of the Freshmen in it," at the all-freshman banquet Friday at the Woman's building.

Other speakers will include Clyde K. Kluchohn '28, president of the class, and John Parkinson '28. It is expected to be the largest gathering of freshmen in the history of the university.

Song writers in the class are apparently scarce or loath to show their talent, according to Adamson Hoebel '28, in charge of the freshman song contest, the results of which will be announced at the banquet. All entries in the contest should be handed to Hoebel or the committee of fifty at once, if they are to be eligible for the prize of \$5.

Tickets are now on sale at the Y. M. C. A. and may be obtained from the committee of fifty.

DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

WRITERS PRAISE FIGHTING BADGERS FOR LAST GAME

Not Individuals, But Whole Team, is Praised For Fine Showing

Wisconsin has reinstated itself in the football world, has raised itself to heights that belie its standing at the bottom of the conference list. All the sport writers were unanimous in their laud of the Badgers after last Saturday's performance at Stagg field, and instead of commenting on the brilliant game of a few of the men, every man of the team was praised for his winning game.

Everyone knows what the papers have said, for everyone knows that there is only one thing that can be said of the Badgers' showing. Quotations from the various articles will, of necessity, be essentially the same. Harris's name garnished the headlines in all of the newspapers, large and small. "If ever a man closed his college career in the proverbial blaze of glory, Harris did it Saturday." This excerpt is from the Milwaukee Journal.

Stagg Relieved at Tie.

The Chicago Herald and Examiner said, "Three times those battling Badgers drove dangerously close to the Maroon goal line, and at the finish, if one were to judge from the shifting of the man power of the conference leaders, the director of athletics at the University of Chicago, the 'Old Man' himself, was not only striving no further for victory but doggone glad to get a tie."

"Few looked for Wisconsin to give Chicago a good workout; fewer still for the Badgers to hold the Maroons to a scoreless tie, such as will be written into the records. And none at all, unless it was the brave Badgers themselves or the coach, Jack Ryan, who had waited and hoped and prayed for such a moment, dared think that they would stop the charge of the Maroon line, would smash through themselves—Harris the heroic, the Harmons, McAndrews, and the rest, gain after gain, drive after drive, until a terrified Chicago rooting section began the plea to 'Hold that line.'

"Red" Mich, in the Wisconsin State Journal, said, "The Midway can blot the sky out with colored balloons, and rant and rave about its championship football team if it so desires, but Chicago Maroons don't perform as well on the chalked lined field as Wisconsin's poor tattered Badgers do. The contest will go down in history with '0-0' after it, but the yardage and first downs show how clearly superior the Badgers were to their opponents in every department of the game. Chicago never came closer to the Wisconsin goal than the 30-yard line."

All of the writers generally agree that the Badgers lacked the punch, and all say that the only thing to the credit of Chicago was its ability to stiffen when its goal was in danger.

Burke Pulls Surprise

Badger Coach Gives Team Slight Workout Before Ann Arbor Meet; Work Crossword Puzzle

Big Ten mentors are still wondering what method of coaching cross country is used at Wisconsin that can turn out a team which beats all other contenders the worst trimming that has been administered in recent hill and dale history. Last year Ohio led the field by 37 points, but this year the Badger harriers won by the overwhelming majority of 46 points.

When the teams began to arrive in Ann Arbor all of the coaches laughed at Mead Burke, Badger mentor, for sending his men through a light workout the day before the race. Some coaches even went so far as to give their men a two day rest before the all-important race, but it will not be at all surprising in the future to see cross country trainers sending their men through a light drill on the eve of a contest, as they are of unanimous opinion that this played an important part in Wisconsin's victory. Coach Burke claims that this loosens the men up and puts them in fine mental trim for the next day's struggle. No one will deny the excellence of this method after Saturday's results.

Link Stages Great Race.

A great deal of credit must go to Link for the fine race he ran. This was his first race since the Minnesota dual meet. By placing well to the fore he was in a position to make a win possible for his teammates had any of them failed to finish. He beat Wikoff, the Ohio star, who was supposed to show his heels to all competitors except Phelps, of Olympic fame.

Bergstresser, Kubly and Piper got revenge against Bourke, Maroon leader, when they all crossed the finish line ahead of the Chicago flash. Bergstresser ran the best race of the season and ended his varsity career in glory by leading his teammates to the tape.

In order to get their minds off the race the men spent the early hours of Saturday morning working out cross word puzzles. Captain Piper and Perry became so interested in this indoor sport that it was all Coach Burke could do to get them out to the field in time for the start. This is the latest method of coaching developed.

Team Loses Four Men

Four of the men, Piper, Link, Perry and Bergstresser, are seniors,

Annual Turkey Race Today Climaxes Successful Season

Men have been known to engage in battle for the hand of a fair lady, to perform feats for the honor of school or country, or to participate in athletic events for glory, but Wisconsin has a race that is a distinctive feature of the athletic program of the university, the annual turkey race.

Today, at high noon, the final event of the fall intramural track program will be run. This turkey race is open to all who wish to compete, except those who have run in an intercollegiate race on the varsity. The start and finish will be in front of the men's gymnasium at 12 o'clock. The competitors will run over a two mile course. The first five men will receive a live turkey, goose, duck, rooster and chicken, respectively, while the last man to cross the finish line will be awarded an egg.

This is the oldest form of intramural activity in existence at the university. The idea of a turkey race to be run during the week was conceived by Doctor Elsom, when he was in charge of intramural athletics.

Last year the winners of the race pooled their winnings and staged a big dinner at the university Y. M. C. A. dining hall, to which all the members of the varsity and frosh cross country squads and the coaches were invited. This was a new innovation and it is a policy that would be a good one for this year's winners to follow, as it affords an opportunity for a final get-together of all cross country men at the end of the season. Such a meeting would be especially fitting this year as a celebration of the winning of the conference cross country championship.

The prizes will be on display in front of the gym tomorrow.

and ran their last race for Wisconsin. Coach Burke states that he hates to see these men leave. At all times they have been hard workers and this season not one of them has missed a night's practice unless on account of injuries.

For the last four years Wisconsin has ranked ace high in the cross country world if the averages of the teams are to be considered. Wisconsin leads with two thirds, a second and a first. Illinois ranks second with a first, a second, a tie for third, and a fifth. Ohio comes next with a first, two fourths, and a fifth.

Thanksgiving Dinner

A Delicious Home-cooked Turkey Dinner!

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

For Reservations, call Fairchild 617.

Indian Room

Hotel Monona

The STUDIO takes pleasure in announcing that JACK SAMPSON and DON PATTERSON, composers of "Promise," featured by the Duncan sisters of Topsy and Eva and soon to be released on record, will introduce their number at the Wednesday night Special Thanksgiving Student Dance, with

BUNNY LYONS' ORCHESTRA

The STUDIO

(Formerly Boyd's Studio)

Jess Cohen
Harry Mirick

MAROON RECORD RATHER TAINTED FOR 1924 SEASON

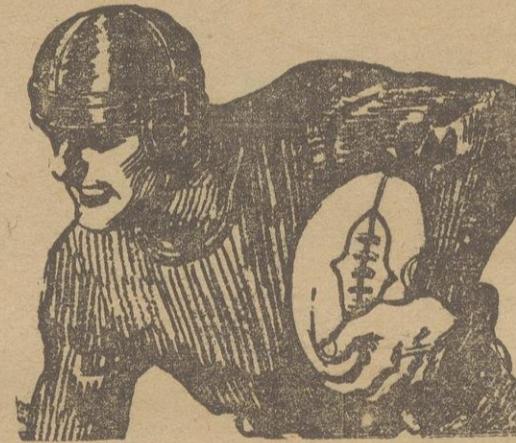
Staggmen Win Big Ten Title With Three Wins and Three Ties

Chicago retains the conference championship by virtue of escaping without a defeat from the hands of Wisconsin, Saturday. Their record, however, is not one of long and continued triumph, but tends rather toward the mediocre.

Beginning the season as one of the supposedly weaker teams of the Big Ten, Alonzo Stagg worked feverishly to make the Maroons a dark-horse in the conference race. Disaster met the Maroons in the first encounter of the season, when Missouri administered a 3-0 defeat. The inter-sectional game with Brown resulted in a triumph for Chicago, however. Blessed with a comparatively easy conference schedule, the Staggmen topped Indiana 23-0 with some difficulty. Only the talented toe of the diminutive Curley staved off defeat a week later when he booted a field goal to tie the score in the closing minutes of play with Ohio State, 3-3, after the Maroons had been outplayed the major portion of the game.

Chicago's real achievement, however, was the partial solution of Red Grange and the supposedly invincible Illinois attack so as to emerge with a 21-21 score. The talented toe of Curley was again brought into use in the Northwestern game, when the Chicago gridiron nosed out a 3-0 victory. Wisconsin scored a win in all but fact in the last game of the Maroon schedule, Chicago's "championship" team emerging from its rather lucky season with a record of three conference victories, three ties, and no defeats.

READ CARDINAL ADS



There'll Be Plenty of
"Kick" in This Game

FOR THE

City Championship

BETWEEN

EastSide vs. Central

AT RANDALL FIELD

Thanksgiving Day

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW AND SEE THE BIGGEST GAME OF THE YEAR. ON SALE AT

Fairoaks Pharmacy
Atwood Avenue
Schenk's Hardware Store
Atwood Avenue
John Blum Clothing Store
Atwood Avenue
Union Pharmacy
East Washington Avenue
Williams Pharmacy
Williamson Street
Petric Sporting Goods Company

Norris Court Pharmacy
Norris Court
Levis Sporting Goods Company
Palace of Sweets
Dettloff Pharmacy
Hub Clothing Store
Quam Pharmacy
Mills Street
Menges Pharmacy
Monroe Street
Crescent Clothing Store

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMSATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDFORMER SEASONS
SHOW QUALITY OF
CARDINAL TEAMS1912 Gridders Carried Off Sole
Badger Big Ten Foot-
ball Title

The close of the Big Ten season finds Wisconsin in last place, the first time in the twentieth century that the Badgers have failed to annex at least one conference victory. Again the hard luck jinx followed the Cardinal, but even more closely, and in the games against Iowa and Chicago the Badgers seemed to outplay their opponents, yet were unable to put over the winning touchdowns. Two losses and two ties comprises the record of Big Ten games for the season.

In 1900, prior to the existence of the present conference, Wisconsin's football team won nine out of the ten games played. This fine record was even bettered the following year, when all of the Cardinal's nine games were won, only five points being scored against the Badgers that year. The 1902 team emerged with a .667 average, winning six games and losing three, while the team of the following year had a like record, save that it played one tie game in addition. Five games were won and three lost in 1904, and eight were won and two lost the next year.

Undefeated in 1912.

The 1906 team went through its schedule without a reversal, winning all of its five games, but in 1907 three games were won, one last and one tied. The next year four battles were won and one was lost, while the 1909 season closed with three victories, one defeat, and one tie game, a record which holds for the year later. In 1911 the Cardinal had five wins, one loss and one tie, while the famous team of a year later, the last team ever to bring a football championship to Wisconsin, won all of its seven games. The 1913 team won three games, lost three, and tied one. The Cardinal gridders of a year later had a record of four wins, two losses, and one tie.

The season of 1915 was but fairly successful, with four wins and three losses, while the 1916 and 1917 seasons both ended with four wins, two losses, and a tie. With coaches and veteran material at the front, Wisconsin came out of the haphazard 1918 season with the percentage columns even—three wins and three defeats. With coaches and veterans back the following year the Cardinal came through with five victories, and two losses. Four wins set off the sole defeat sustained in 1920, while

POLASKI'S CAREER
STARTED IN 1922Star Badger End Nabbed
Shorty Barr's Pass For
Only Touchdown

The story of the rise into athletic prominence of Steve Polaski, football captain-elect, is the story of a triumph over adversity.

Coming to Wisconsin a married man, Polaski first sprang into athletic prominence in the 1922 game with Michigan, when he grabbed a pass from Shorty Barr to cross the Wolverine goal with the sole Badger tally of the day. Although Wisconsin lost the game, sport writers were not slow in recognizing the doughty end as a most important factor in the final Cardinal stampede.

Last year Steve was not enrolled in the university, and his absence was keenly felt on the gridiron. This year, however, he returned and immediately began to show the old form that thrilled the stands at Michigan two years ago. His work throughout the season has been of a sterling quality. Injuries sustained in the Notre Dame game kept him out of the Homecoming tilt with Iowa, and his loss was easily noticeable. Steve came back in the Chicago game, however, with all the old fight of yore, playing a superb game at his flank position that was a factor in his election to the captaincy of the 1925 football team.



So It Seems

The real contest of Saturday was after the game when Harris took the ball used during the contest and started running with it toward the exit leading to the Badger dressing room. A Maroon supporter, in civilian clothes, made a dash towards Harris. Slaughter and Straubel, seeing the situation, ran to Harris side as interference and the bunch piled up. Harris slipped away with the ball—a trophy of a hard-fought battle.

We are glad the sentiment expressed by John R. Richards, former Badger coach, at the banquet of the Chicago Alumni club at the La Salle on the eve of the game does not represent the sentiment of the students and alumni generally. Richards evidently is not in favor of the coaching system here.

Before the game the headlines were doped to read "Badgers Tie Maroons," but after the game was under way it was obvious the correct wording should be something like "Maroons Tie Badgers," and lucky to do it.

Well, well. The Maroons are champions. After the Illinois game we thought they deserved it. After the game with Northwestern we scratched our heads but after seeing the game last Saturday—three cheers for Iowa. The Hawkeyes have the best team in the conference, is my judgment. They had one misfortune, that of meeting the Illini when they were at their best.

Ow! But talking of upsets we were nearly knocked over when we heard that our friends, the Gophers, had been sent into their holes by the lowly Vanderbilts, and 16 to 0, too.

Next year's all-conference team:

- L. E. Polaski, Wisconsin.
- L. T. Nelson, Wisconsin.
- L. G. Slaughter, Wisconsin.
- C. Teckemeyer, Wisconsin.
- R. G. Schwarze, Wisconsin.
- R. T. Straubel, Wisconsin.
- R. E. Burrus, Wisconsin.
- Q. Larson, Wisconsin.
- L. H. McAndrews, Wisconsin.
- R. H. D. Harmon, Wisconsin.
- F. Leo Harmon, Wisconsin.

Record for season—Wisconsin 21, Michigan 0; Wisconsin 30, Chicago 6; Wisconsin 7, Iowa 6; Wisconsin 52, Minnesota 0; Wisconsin 14, Notre Dame 13; Wisconsin 16, Northwestern 14.

1921 gave forth a record of three wins, one loss, and one tie. John Richards' last season at Wisconsin ended with two wins, two losses, and one tie.

BUTLER PUTS POLASKI ON WING
POSITION OF ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Continued from page 1.

regular defense and offense work. Griffen, Iowa, was the center cog of a great Hawkeye wall, and has the edge over Gowdy and Cox. The other line positions go to Slaughter, Michigan; Goodman, Chicago; Abramson, Minnesota; and Hancock, Iowa. Hancock, through his kicking ability, seems the ace of the guards and tackles.

Harris certainly deserves a place

on the second team. His defensive work and his great power on offense make him a valuable man. If he had shown the form in early season games he showed against Chicago he would have displaced Lidberg of Minnesota. Hall and Miller, Illinois, get the two right positions on the second team. They are a powerful pair, being responsible for superb line work that made way for Grange's gains.

Bahr Is Consistent

Bahr, of Purdue, has been a consistent ground gainer all season, but reached his height in the Purdue-Indiana game of Saturday. Schutte, Minnesota, hero of the Gopher win over Illinois, has a place on the second team backfield. Rockwell has been Michigan's outstanding backfield man and is, in addition, a good quarterback.

McCarty, hero of the Illini game for the Maroons, is placed on the third team and, in my opinion, is only a notch better than McAndrews, Wisconsin. He did nothing until the Illinois game, and did nothing against Wisconsin. His defensive work is poor. Gallivan, Illinois, is placed no higher than the third team only because he did not see as much action as some of the backfield men who place higher. Lorber has been Indiana's big ground gainer, and is a good quarterback.

Whether or not there is any truth in this rumor will be ascertained in a short while, as the men are reported to have announced their intention of applying for positions in a few days.

Scenes and Drapes
For Union Vodvil

Are Multicolored

The scenes and drapes for Union Vodvil, which will be given at the Parkway on the evenings of December 5 and 6, have been secured from the United States Scenic studios, Chicago. In all, eight different scenes and drops have been ordered.

The principal drops are in rainbow metallic olio and black and gold olio. The first is composed of all the colors in the rainbow and has a velvet patchwork bottom strip. The second is gold brocaded.

Set pieces which will give the theme of the production have been painted by the class in art structure under Prof. A. N. Colt.

Y. M. C. A. COURT PLANS
TO HOLD MOCK TRIAL

Clarence Sonder '28, and Edward Doppers '28, dormitory residents of the Y. M. C. A., will be placed on mock trial soon, charged with disorderly conduct. They will be tried by a court now being organized by the dormitory committee.

SWIMMERS TAKE
WATER TODAY IN
FIRST COMPETITION

Coach Joe Steinauer Divides
Best Varsity Material In-
to Two Teams

Two teams of varsity swimmers will splash this afternoon at 4:30 in the gymnasium pool. The 12 or 13 men on each side were selected according to their abilities by Coach Joe Steinauer. This is the first of two meets, the second of which will be held Friday at 4:30, when two other teams of equal merit will swim. Both meets are open to men students only, and there is no entry fee.

The various events and men who will compete today follow:

Relay—Monihan, Radcliffe, Gil, and Hershy vs. Kehl, Beck, Johnson and Porter.

Dives—Simpkins and McGinnis vs. Hall and Stone.

40 yard swim—Gil and Hershy vs. Frazier and Kehl.

200 yard breast stroke—Bardeen and Hutton vs. Wray and Bell.

220 yard swim—Flueck and Radcliffe vs. Teick and Rashman.

Plunge—Ray and Bates vs. Cook and Penhaligon.

150 yard back stroke—Gil and Butler vs. Porter and Koney.

in a walk, and is considered by many as even superior to Gowdy, Chicago, whom I have placed on the second team.

Friday and Saturday Nights at
The Studio—a great visiting band

Heines Orchestra

(Late of the Keith Vaudeville Circuit)

No advance in prices
Reserve your date

The STUDIO

(Formerly Boyd's Studio) Jess Cohen
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Second Intercollegiate Ball

DRAKE HOTEL - Chicago

GRAND BALL ROOM

Friday Evening, December 26

"Spike" Hamilton and His Opera Club Orchestra

AND

Frank Westphal and His Orchestra

TICKETS AT THE DOOR

CONTINUOUS DANCING 9-2

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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TO THE "ALL-AMERICANS"

No skyrockets, no blazing headlines, no individual cheers are given to the group of gridiron players who spend their afternoons at Camp Randall playing opposition for the varsity team, a group of players known as the all-Americans. Their merit is not rewarded publicly, the reports of their efforts not written up on the sport pages.

But it is these players, who are unable to make the regular squad because of one kind of ineligibility or another, who help round a team into shape. Without them—and the freshman squad also—it would become necessary for the second or third string regulars to provide opposition for the first string men. And since it is only too apparent that the squad is not large enough for such a practice to be carried out, it seems clear that the all-Americans should have a very firm place in the minds of the students and alumni who are interested in athletics.

NOW IS THE TIME

For a matter of several weeks students and alumni have been wondering just what has been the matter with the football team, why it was that it was not more successful, why it secured and maintained to the end of the season the cellar position in the conference standing. Having at heart the good of the team and hoping for success, students and alumni have kept their thoughts pretty well to themselves in the realization that if they let forth their notions the team and coach might not think they were heart and soul behind football at Wisconsin. An ugly newspaper story concocted out of thin air, in all probability, was the only open indication that the team was not receiving real support.

Nevertheless, equally ugly rumors have been circulating about the campus ever since the Michigan game, rumors which if proved to be true, would not be to the credit of the team, or to the credit of the coach or the athletic department. Among the alumni body even rumors have been spreading, some of them wild and some of them perhaps well-founded.

Every one interested in Wisconsin is interested in the athletic situation here. Wisconsin may have put

up a beautiful fight against Chicago Saturday, but that fight did not take the institution out of the cellar. Every one interested in the situation has some idea of how it may be remedied. Students and alumni have put what two and two they could find together and have arrived at some answer. Whether any of their answers may be correct or not is a question. Nevertheless, it will do no harm for them to voice their views in the Readers' Say-So column of this paper. Perhaps something good may come of it, something constructive.

With the close of the season, therefore, the Daily Cardinal opens this communication column for letters on the athletic situation. Action is bound to come and to come quickly. Therefore, if students and alumni wish to have their ideas considered—as they rightly should—they should let themselves be heard now before the matter is entirely settled.

A NEW SIGN

On his way to the Chicago game a senior in the university narrowly escaped death in an automobile accident. He was rushed to the Oak Park hospital, where the latest word is that he is quite out of danger and is improving as rapidly as could be hoped for.

The news of the accident spread rapidly among Wisconsin rooters in Chicago and, while the case still appeared to be an extremely serious one, deep sorrow spread with the news. To the hospital, accordingly, came Wisconsin students to visit the injured man, many students who never knew him personally, representatives from many fraternities, members of all the four classes. It was not a personal service that the majority of these visitors paid him. It was a Wisconsin service. For, realizing that it was a Wisconsin man who was near death, Badger rooters, not giving a thought to social or fraternal relationships, turned to the greater relationship, that which exists between one Wisconsin student and another and which is exemplified in Wisconsin spirit.

And so it is that to the many who have been seeking information as to the man's present state of health, and, indeed, to the entire student body, the news that the invalid is out of danger is received with thanksgiving.

PROTECTING OUR DEGREES

A hundred years ago the possession of a bachelor's degree was a source of honor and distinction to the holder. But now it is commonplace, almost anyone who goes to college receives a degree, and the number of those going to college is prodigious. The degree has lost significance because of the number of those receiving it, and because it is easier of attainment. It is asking too much of even a credulous public that they believe every B. A. or B. S. to be learned, let alone on the road to wisdom.

Not only has the degree lost its position among the public; it has also lost it among the students. Few students now look to the degree as the consummate honor of their college career; it means far more to be the editor of a paper or the president of a club. This is, of course, but one manifestation of a general disease which is causing outside activities to be the dominating influence in the college and the academic activities the incidental. And yet since this is a complex disease, its cure would well be attacked from every possible angle, however apparently unimportant.

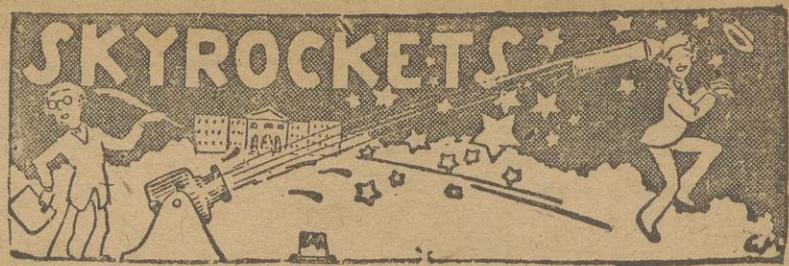
SATIRE IN THE CLASSROOM

Satire is a delicate weapon, too often envenomed, and should be delicately employed. Does the prerogative of the instructor in the classroom extend beyond criticism to satirical criticism? Certainly it must be admitted that the fundamental basis for a properly effective relationship between student and instructor, as in all other effective human relationships, is mutual respects. And it is seldom indeed that even the liking of a student for his instructor lessens the results of the instruction. It can hardly be argued that a human being's liking for another increases as a result of satire, nor does satire make for respect. Therefore, we may conclude that satire in the classroom, even if the privilege of the instructor, would better be a prerogative held in abeyance, since it disturbs seriously any feeling of camaraderie between instructor and student.

WHERE INSURANCE FAILS

Despite the fact that damage caused by the fire which broke out Saturday afternoon in the Soils building is covered by insurance, it can not be denied that this is another case of the failure of insurance to make up losses completely. For perhaps the greatest loss suffered in the fire was that of certain photographic records which have been made for the university during the last 15 years.

These records can not be valued financially. They were unique, just as all records which have no duplicates are unique. They are gone, just as certain records which were lost in the chemistry building fire last year, records which also represented years of work, are gone and can be returned only with the reduplication of that work.



COLLEGE INN.

SCENE—(A poor traveling man crawls out from the howling mob on Saturday night, brushes his clothes, takes the dents out of his derby, and takes a look at the crowd)—"Pardon me, I thought I was in Chicago."

* * *

THREE GUESSES.

"—and say maybe this Harris isn't one sweet baby when he starts to carry that pill and look for holes in the line that baby McCarty starts looking for his rain checks that he didn't even have. Say that line should cinch three or four places on all-American teams and that's straight they played the best game I ever saw and are the best in this country. Write your own ticket."

* * *

AND ANOTHER ONE.

Good for Monday at least—And I didn't know that I could go until the last minute and I had all arrangements made to stay here and it was too late so I just didn't go."

* * *

DINTY—Yeah, all this stuff is imported.

HALLY—Well, what I want to know is, what these English students do for imported stuff."

* * *

DUMBER NOT DRUMMER.

FROSH—Gee, but Poynette has grown since I left it!

JOSH—Letter groan. Well, why has it.

FROSH—They must have an orchestra. I just got a letter from my sister saying that she was out with a drummer the other night.

* * *

DEAR EDITOR—

I have been greatly troubled of late with alopecia. What can I do to avoid falling hair?

WILLIE P.

DEAR WILLIE—

Stand out of the way, Willie, stand out of the way.

* * *

HOW NICE.

The inimitable Ticket Sales De-

partment has at last ferreted out the cause of the rush for tickets. McLie Jones, whose name we can't mention, dared some Chi Psi—oh, there we did it—or some other daring lad, to sit up all night with a pack of cards, or anyway to sit up and wait for some tickets, and after they were quietly waiting there about three o'clock with a phonograph and about ten friends, some fellow on his way home from Grady's saw them and said Capital A—Aitch—Aye, so there you are. I think I'll stay and see. So he got a lot of his friends and Bud Baker and some of the Kappas and stuck around out in the mud in front for a while. About a thousand other students came along and then after a while a crowd began to gather. So there! Pinkerton himself. It is good training for Indoor sports, this detecting.

* * *

BEWARE, YOUTHS.

SHE—Prom must be just wonderful.

HE—Yeah.

SHE—But I don't feel that I can make it this year. I have turned down several bids already.

HE (taking the cue)—Gee, that's too bad, I was going to ask you myself. (chessycat smile).

SHE—Oh, I'd love to go with YOU. I was just waiting for the one I liked to ask me.

HE (mused)—"—————".

* * *

Professor—I'd like to say that the dead line in this class is lower than usual.

Voice—Whatchamean, dead line? Pro—Parellel to the ground and just below the chin.

* * *

FROSH SPECTRUM.

GREEN caps
BROWN study
BLUE books
BLACK spots
RED eyes
YELLOW cars

* * *

Don't forget that now is the time to do your Christmas suggesting.

THE NIGHTHAWKS.

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.

GRADUATE STUDENTS.

A graduate dance will be held in Lathrop parlors next Wednesday evening. A good orchestra has been secured to play for the party.

* * *

FRESHMAN WOMEN.

There will be an important meeting of the freshman women's committee of twenty-five, at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

* * *

HILLEL FOUNDATION.

The Hillel choir will practice at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

* * *

HILLEL FOUNDATION.

The publicity committee of Hillel foundation will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the foundation's quarters.

* * *

A. S. A. E.

Prof. John Sweenhart will give a talk on "Explosives" before a meeting of the American Association of Agricultural Engineers at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Agricultural engineering building. Anyone interested may attend.

* * *

TRACK MANAGER

All freshmen desiring to try out for freshmen track manager must report to David Taub '25 between 2 and 4 o'clock Wednesday in the track office of the men's gymnasium.

* * *

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club will hold its fourth meeting at 7:30 o'clock to-

day in the auditorium of the Engineering building. All those interested in Spanish are invited to attend.

* * *

W. A. A. BOARD

W. A. A. board will hold its regular meeting at 12:45 o'clock this noon at Lathrop hall.

* * *

SPANISH CLUB

Members of the Spanish club are requested to be present Wednesday noon at the De Longe studio to have the group picture taken for the Badger.

* * *

FRESHMEN

The freshmen "Y" group will meet in the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock tonight for the final meeting before the freshmen banquet on November 28.

* * *

BAPTIST HIKE

There will be a hike starting at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Baptist student headquarters, 429 North Park street. A charge of 25 cents will be made for supper. Everyone is welcome.

* * *

WESLEY PLAYERS

Wesley players will hold an open meeting for the study of drama at 7:15 o'clock tonight at Wesley foundation. The meeting is open to the public.

* * *

There will be a regular meeting of W. A. A. at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors.

CAPITAL PENALTY UPHELD IN DEBATE

Philomathia Argues Crime Subject; Athenae Holds Mock Trial

That capital punishment should not be abolished was the decision reached by Philomathia in the debate held last Friday evening in Bascom hall.

The affirmative was upheld by Reinhard Hein '26 and Carl Ludwig '26. Melvin Thompson '26 and Robert Paddock '26 contended for the negative side.

In the mock trial held by Athenae last Friday evening, William Blake '26, president of the society, was convicted. The case was prosecuted by Harry Koevenock '26 and John Sumner '26. Abraham Sigman '25 and A. L. Soraka '27 appeared for the defendant. Herbert Morse '25 acted as judge.

That he has attempted to make the literary society an adjunct to

W. S. G. A. Revises Vocational Service For Women Grads

The vocational service which W. S. G. A. has maintained since 1914 for women interested in earning a living after graduation has recently been reorganized and plans have been developed for the year. A committee which will take charge of the work this year is under the direction of Mary Devine '25.

This committee will investigate the fields of women's vocations

the Young Men's Progressive League and that during the recent campaign he used the society to promote the interests of La Follette, were the charges on which Blake was convicted.

Arthur Nickel '26 and Fred Axley '26 were elected by Hesperia to represent the society in the semi-final tryouts for the intercollegiate debates.

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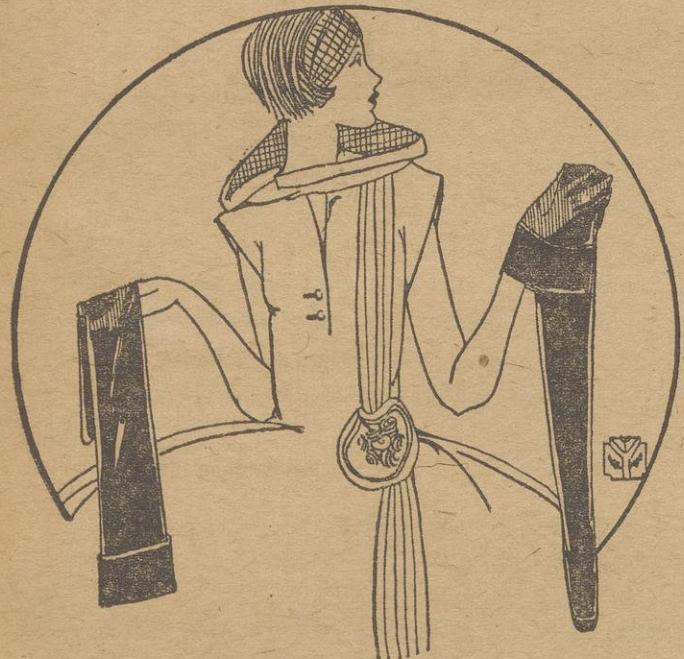
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cially Advertised.

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The Newest in Novelty Woven Hose in Sport Check

A fortunate purchase allows us to offer the newest Novelty Sport Hose in woven checks, in tan, brown, gray and black combinations. Actual \$2.75 values, but due to a slight irregularity in the weaving we are able to offer them at the sensational price of, pair **\$1.00**

Boys' and Girls' Novelty Wool Hose

Novelty Wool Hose with fancy colored cuff tops, in tan, gray, brown, \$1 values. Special for Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, pair **49c**

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SEVEN RULES For SUCCESS

All men have a healthy interest in the success rules of successful men. Mr. Charles M. Schwab gave an informal talk to the undergraduate group of an American university recently in which he underscored seven rules for a successful life.

Mr. Schwab told the boys they could have a good time in life or they could have success, but they could not have both. The opportunities for worthwhile accomplishment are many today. And so are the temptations to fritter away in what is called fun. The average man who is just a little ahead of the average is bound to win.

Which reminds us that Theodore Roosevelt once disclaimed any special genius unless it were the genius for hard work, saying in effect—any man can do what I have done if he will only do the things he knows in his heart he should do, but so often leaves undone.

"Make up your mind what you are going to drive for," says Schwab, "and let nothing stand in the way of its ultimate accomplishment." Here are his fundamental requirements for a productive career:

First, unimpeachable integrity. This is the very foundation.

Second, loyalty. Give credit always where credit is due. And remember it will always attract credit to you to give credit to some one else. Make your employer believe that you are with him always.

Third, a liberal education in the finer things of life, of art, of literature. Man needs imagination, and these are the sources of it.

Fourth, make friends. Enemies don't pay.

Fifth, learn to concentrate and think upon the problem in your mind until you have reached a conclusion. Don't be afraid of mistakes or blame the man who makes them. But remember it is a fool that makes the same mistake twice.

Sixth, go at your work. You may not find yourself the first year. Don't hesitate to change from a distasteful job. But don't change because of mere difficulties.

Seventh, give the best that is in you.

A survey of these simple, old fashioned rules reminds us how little, in a changing world, the fundamentals of life ever change. Character is power; always has been and always will be. If Mr. Schwab lived in Madison he would undoubtedly add—Dress well, and purchase your clothing at

JOHN GRINDE

18 N. CARROLL ST.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Campus Celebrates Thanksgiving With Varied Activities

As a sort of compensation for not being able to eat Thanksgiving turkey at home, many organizations are entertaining Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon. For Wednesday night there are both formal and informal parties planned, along with one mixer. Two of the feature parties will be those given by the Newman club and the Graduate club in Lathrop gym and Lathrop concert rooms, respectively.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold an informal dancing party Wednesday night at their chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Schewille have consented to chaperon the party.

Tabard Inn.

The residents of Tabard Inn are entertaining at an informal party Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor will chaperon.

Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is giving a formal dancing party Wednesday evening at their chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Briggs will chaperon.

Chi Omega.

The pledges of Chi Omega are entertaining the active chapter at a formal dancing party at the chapter house Wednesday evening. Mrs. Annette Day will act as chaperon.

Alpha Sigma Phi.

Alpha Sigma Phi will hold a formal dancing party Wednesday night at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larson will chaperon.

Newman Club.

The Newman club is entertaining at a mixer in Lathrop gym on Wednesday evening. Miss Helen C. White, Miss Margaret Hengell

K. Schmedeman '22 Recently Married to Minneapolis Man

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schmedeman, 504 Wisconsin avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Carl W. Hayden of Minneapolis, Minn. The wedding took place in the Episcopal cathedral at Singapore, Straits Settlement, Saturday, November 22.

The bride studied abroad during the residence of the family in Denmark, where Mr. Schmedeman was the United States consul. In 1922 she completed her college course at Wisconsin university.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and is now manager of the International bank at Singapore, where Mr. and Mrs. Hayden will make their home.

Dora Snell Will

Wed W. J. Higgins Thursday Morning

Miss Dora A. Snell of Owatonna, Minn., and William Jerome Higgins '26, 309 Huntington court, will be married Thursday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Student chapel by the Rev. Henry Hengel. Miss Marion Davies and the groom's brother, Leslie Higgins, will be at

and Dr. M. E. McGarty have been asked to chaperon.

Graduate Club.

The Graduate club is giving an informal party in Lathrop concert room Wednesday evening.

Triangle.

Triangle fraternity is entertaining at a dancing party Wednesday night at their chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson have been asked to chaperon the party.

Chadbourne Hall.

The residents of Chadbourne hall are entertaining at an informal party on Wednesday evening. Miss A. Isabelle Hunt has consented to chaperon.

tendants. Miss Snell, a registered nurse is practicing at the Soldier's hospital, Mendota, and Mr. Higgins, whose home is in Waterloo, is a junior in the university.

WESLEY FOUNDATION GIVES PARTY, PLAY

A Thanksgiving party, semi-formal and open to all students, will be given at the Wesley foundation Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. An interesting program has been planned for the party. The Wesley players will present "The Sham." Those who will take part are Ar-

thur Hollister '26, Katherine Thomas '28, Paul Bishop '27, and Gordon Shipman '25.

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Foreign and Local News

AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama and Cinema

Dick's "Classmates" Comes to Strand For Stay of One Week

"Classmates,"

Featuring Richard Barthelmess, Presented at the Strand. Heralded for many weeks on screen and billboard as a college story and a "picture you will love to see," Dick Barthelmess's latest effort, "Classmates," filmed with the full co-operation of the United States Military academy at West Point, has arrived for a week's stay at the Strand.

The story takes Irving Duncan, son of the postmaster in a Virginia hamlet, to West Point as a plebe, where he develops into a first-class man out of the range of the camera. Then, during his last year, an unfortunate accident robs him of his commission, and consequently of his sweetheart. Later the accident is proved largely a frame-up, and as consequence, Duncan, accompanied by two of his former classmates, makes a trip to the unexplored Amazon country to bring back the villain, who has fled there, for the necessary confession to patch things up. Later his commission is restored, and there's a graduation and marriage at West Point.

Of course, the cadets play a large and intriguing part in the picture. Various parades and formations in uniform lend a picturesque and accurate background for the main plot action.

The picture, as the Tribune says, is "about as good as they come," but nevertheless not by any means the best the star has produced. Yet even that must be praise, for a Barthelmess production is regularly good. Madge Evans is the sweet heart.

Wives and Daughters of Faculty Frolic

By W. W.

The Faculty Follies, staged by the University League of Faculty Wives and Daughters at Lathrop hall Saturday night showed unique and clever treatment.

The revue began when a song and dance, "Take a Peep" by players in sport costumes. The second number, "June Night," sung by Ventura M. James and Lucille D. Hull was very effective. The setting was a canoe backed by a harvest moon.

Jean Hoard as the harassed professor in a pantomime, "Dear Students," provoked a hearty laugh, as did the other members of the cast.

The vanity and boorishness of the nearly great was satirized in "Tea for Our Distinguished Visitors." Rosamind Eliot Rice as the greedy Joseph Blurbershime, Author of "Hysteria," Jane Fawkes as the temperamental Sir Persian Hikes, Rhoda Otto as the talented Mr. Dierson, Helen Smith as the radical Surging Seriouskin, and Dorothy Walton as sensitive Sir Pears-soap made the most of their parts.

Between acts Ruth Persian played two violin solos, "Romance" by Wieniawski, and "Barcarolle" by Schaiikovsky.

The meeting of the department

Mask and Wig

By CHATTY

Yes, we saw one whole show over the week-end in the Windy City. Sure, you guessed it,—"No, No, Nanette." It could be only one show, and so we flipped a coin to see whether it would be Eva Le Gallienne in her artistic comedy, "The Swan" or the musical comedy. It lit heads.

And the show was all that it was supposed to be, thanks to a good book, a first class set of six stars, two real pieces and a few others which are almost as good thrown in for good measure. We can't say so much for the sets and the costumes, but Bill Purnell's suggestion (and Bill has seen the thing three times) that the Harris stage is rather small, excuses the sets, if it doesn't the costumes.

Sorry they didn't let us see more—now be nice—of Louise Groody. She was on the stage aplenty in the first act and then—well, the management must have become jealous in the second and third acts, because it kept her back of the stage most of the time. You know, she's not a raving, tearing beauty, like Eleanor Dawn, but she's cute—or as girls say, "just darling."

Jack Barker and Bernard Granville, both of whom carried a good deal of the performance, by the way, were both Illinois students once upon a time.

of cosmetics started a heated argument as to the grammatical construction of "Don't buck, cooperate," the traffic rule on university stairways.

"An Afternoon of Bridge" netted the customary gossip and introduced several jokes at the expense of faculty members. The fashions of the fifties passed in review, "In Days of Yore." A stately polka and a jazz number by Dorothy Bacon and Charlotte Pray showed that "Life is Different Now." The music tantalized the rest of the cast, and the production closed in a general mixter.

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* * *

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A rather conventional playlet of the trials of the married and the about-to-be-married. Acting none too clever or subtle.

* * *

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* * *

Billy Dale & Co.

Easily the best on the bill. It's called "The Merry Widower." Clever repartee and a song or two, chiefly about the trials of a young man who is trying to lead his frisky father off the primrose paths.

* * *

Johannes Josefsson.

Good wrestling disguised as a cameo-drama, "The Pioneer," an episode of early pioneer days.

"The House of Youth," Featuing Jacqueline Logan, Presented at the Parkway.

The kind of picture that is becoming more frequent and consequently more conventional, as every director tries his hand at an exposé of the jazz age. The unrestraint of youth, and the inevitable disaster. Entertaining enough if your appetite for this kind of thing has not been satisfied.

There is also a "Syncopation Revue," about which it would be kinder not to say anything at all. Most of it is of the parlor-entertainment kind, but the orchestra and the black-face stuff is quite good.

W. S. G. A.

W. S. G. A. board meets tonight at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium at Lathrop hall.

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JACQUELINE LOGAN IN "THE HOUSE OF YOUTH"
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COLTON PORTRAYS RUSSIAN SCHOOLS

Student Friendship Leader Addresses Joint Vesper Services

Graphic pictures of Russian university conditions under the communistic regime were given by Ethan T. Colton at the joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. vespers Sunday in Lathrop parlors. As one of the directors of the student friendship movement, Mr. Colton was in Russia during the war and the famine of 1921.

While there is vital need for continuing the huge kitchens which

feed thousands of students, the directors next year are going to close some of them in order to devote more money to buying books and scientific apparatus for students and professors, he declared.

"The favorite plan for housing Russian students is in the basements of stores. I have found in a single room as many as 45 students sleeping on board cots. It isn't at all unusual for two or three students to pool their clothing and take turns going to lectures.

"Of 20,000 students at Kiev, only 4 per cent are well. More than three-quarters of them need hospital treatment. Yet the most vivid need is for text books. In two years I haven't seen a student who owned a text book. The libraries, which are warm and lighted, are thronged."

The sophomore women's discussion group will meet at 10:30 o'clock today in the concert room of Lathrop parlors. "Y. W. C. A. Ideals" will be discussed. All sophomore women are invited.



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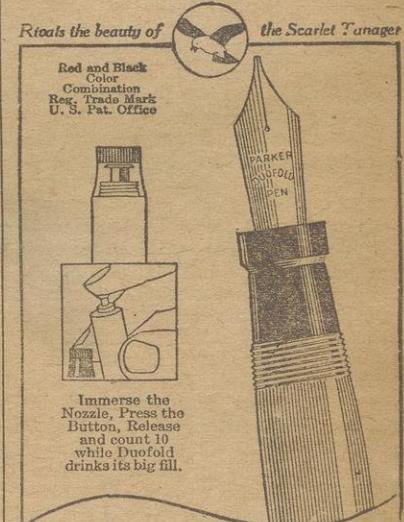
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